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STEER MARKET SLOW

. 1235..5 00 .. 986..5 00 ..1410..5 00

2 1190 . .

Bulls and Stags.

Yearlings and Calves.

Yearlings and Calves.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price

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18. 571. 4 60 1... 497. 3 50

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases. & Co.....

Av. Price. No.

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Av. Price. No.

1s...1000..5 50 2s...1335..5 50 11s...1260..5 50

DRAGGY TONE TO THE TRADE AND PRICES LEAN TO-WARD WEAKNESS.

BEST OFFERED BRING \$7.25

Cows and Heifers Steady to 15c Lower -Bulls Steady-Calves Active and Strong-Stock Cattle Steady to Lower.

Cattle receipts fell a little short of the runs a week ago but supplies were the runs a week ago but supplies were large enough to prevent the market from showing improvement in tone. Estimates called for 2,300 cattle at this point and the total at the five markets was around 40,000, as against a run of 2,369 at this market and 44,-

The cold weather embargo on rail-road service still continues and the movement of trains was irregular to-day. Only about half of the cattle scheduled for arrival during the day reached the yards before 10 o'clock and it was late in the day before all of the stock got in. Early receipts ran liberally to steers of a plain to fairly good class and later arrivals in-cluded nothing in the beef cattle line 1 cluded nothing in the beef cattle line of outstanding quality. The severe weather with its accompanying expensive feed bill is causing a desire on the part of cattle feeders to liquidate their holdings and were the railroads in position to handle the business it is very likely that receipts would be swelled to materially larger volume.

The feeling to the steer trade in the early hours was rather weak and it was uncertain what the outcome of the negotiations would be. All of the other markets sent out reports of slow and lower openings and there were ominous signs in the early part of the

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20	1214	6	55	7	. 963.	.5	8
40	1204	6	55	15	.1033.	. 5	61
10	1161.	6	50	8	.1110.	. 5	8
62	1135	6	50	19	. 989.	. 5	71
77	1271	6	40	3	. 960.	. 5	51
6	970	6	85	3	.1100.	. 5	54
26	1034	6	35	3yrls	632.	. 5	51
16	1182	6	35		. 968.		
20	1172	6	30		1220		

33...1226.6 25 3...720..4 85
22...1236.6 15 1...1050.5 25
5...1084.6 00 1...930.5 25
22...1134.6 00 1...820.5 00
63sh...104.6 00 3...960..4 65 fair stock steers, \$4.75 @ 5.09; 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 \$3.75 @ 5.25. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The short end of the day's cattle offering consisted of butchers' stock and this fact was largely responsible for a fair sort of a market for female killing stuff. Early receipts of cows and heifers were very light and later deliveries by the railroads did not swell the run to extensive proportions. Buyers were bearish in their views but the smallness of the run did not allow them much lee-way to swat prices. Their intentions were mani-fest on first rounds when bids were generally of a lower character. Trade was slow at the start but took on was slow at the start but took on more life later in the day and salesmen were able to get rid of the more useful and attractive grades at prices not far from steady with the previous day. Medium and plain cows and warmed-up heifers, on the other hand, sold weak to 10c lower than yesterday and in extreme cases 10@ 15c lower.

15c lower. Bulls were rather scarce and found outlet at prices showing little or no change. Veals were in moderate supchange. Veals were in moderate supply and sold steady at yesterday's ad-

The following quotations are current 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 heifers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@6.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$3.50@8.00; medium calves, The following quotations are cur-

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HOG PRICES IN DROP

EXCESSIVE GENERAL MARKET-ING RESULTS IN SHARP DE-CLINE IN VALUES.

BREAK AMOUNTS TO 10 to 15c

Top Recedes to \$6.25-Quality Better Than Yesterday - Demand Broad at the Lower Range.

Hogs sold at lower rates today, the reduction figuring 10@15c. Liberal receipts at all of the leading markets precipitated the break. Estimates for 500 southerns. Market 10c lower. 7. 917. 3 25
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ran libe	erally to steers of a plain to	Veal Calves.	under yesterday and it was on this		ern sheep and
fairly g	ood class and later arrivals in-	No. Av. Price No. Av Price	was cashed. On paper the market		ter, with qual
cluded	nothing in the beef cattle line	1 160 8 25 2 95 7 00 1 180 8 25 4 102 6 50	looked about a dime off yesterday's		yesterday. Pa
of outs	tanding quality. The severe with its accompanying expen-	1 1508 25 2 1356 00	average but there was some improve-	-	kick against p
weather	d bill is causing a desire on	2 145 8 25 1 240 6 00	ment in quality over yesterday so that	LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.	backing their
	t of cattle feeders to liquidate	1 1408 25 1 1006 00	in reality the reduction was as gener-	Today's Receipts.	that the local
	oldings and were the railroads	1 2308 25 2 3106 00	ally quoted, 10@15c. In fact, a good		of line with o
	ion to handle the business it	1 200 8 25 1 90 8 00	many traders on the selling side were		mutton was c
	likely that receipts would be	9 135 8 25 1 250 6 00	inclined to consider it a flat 15c lower		money at this
swelled	to materially larger volume.	3 140 8 25 1 320 5 50	market, quality considered. The top	Sheep 12 2,239	on the river.
The f	eeling to the steer trade in the	3 183 25 3 123 50	was a dime under yesterday, \$6.25	The same of the sa	ed that they h
	ours was rather weak and it	1 170 8 25 2 85 3 50	taking the best butcher offerings. Sales	Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.	remained firm
was un	certain what the outcome of		above \$6.15 were in comparatively	The following table shows the local	better prices,
	otiations would be. All of the	2 1258 25 4 2175 00	small quota and there was quite a lit-	receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-	ed. However,
	arkets sent out reports of slow	1 200 8 25 1 290 4 75	tle business in lights done under the	ceipts for the corresponding time in	fat stuff seems
	wer openings and there were		"even money" mark. Pigs were inclined to follow the	1911:	good orders in
	s signs in the early part of the	2 1508 00 4 3154 75	lower trend in other classes, though	1912 1911 Dec. Inc.	day they cast
	here that pointed to a move	5 1908 00 1 2904 75 1 1107 75 1 2704 75	the run did not include a great many	The state of the s	winds and mor
	part of buyers for cheaper	1 3007 50 2 2504 50	of the little fellows.		manage black of d
	A few londs of low-priced	1 2307 50 1 3104 50	Prices ranged from \$5.50@6.25.	Sheep 23,490 10,762 12,638 Horses 965 1,237 272	were fully 15
	however, changed hands on	1 1007 25 1 2704 50	with the bulk selling at \$5.95@6.15.		pared with ye
	as compared with yesterday,	1 170 7 00 1 281 4 50	The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.10@	Live Stock in Sight.	few odd consi
	rtage of cow stuff stimulating	4 152 8 00	6.25, a week ago at \$5.80@6.05, a	The following shows the estimated	steady figures
	lemand for cheap steers in the	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	month ago at \$5.80@6.15, a year ago	receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at	little. The sha
early h		Trade in this department was in a	at \$7.80@7.85, two years ago at \$8.10	the five principal western markets to-	lambs to the h
		wobbly condition today, due largely	@ 8.35, three years ago at \$5.70@6.00,	day and comparisons:	son. A string
the ses	sion with prices ranging to a	to the slack demand for common	and four years ago at \$4.40@4.55.	Cattle Hogs Sheep	ing around 75
dime lo	wer than yesterday. The heav-	light weight stock steers, which made	Representative Hog Sales.	Chicago	a good pilate
ier gra	des of steers had best support	lup the bulk of a moderate fresh sup-	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price	Kansas City 8,000 22,000 15,000	a range or eo.
and he	eld about steady. Light and	ply, and a weak and lower market for	66261. 40. 6 %5 £6218 6 05	South Omaha 5,600 15,500 12,000	ed hands at \$4
mediun	n weights, selling between \$6.00	corn-finished steers. From the start	63261 6 25 77224. 80. 6 05	South St. Joseph 1,930 12,000 2,200	\$6.75@7.40; fa
and \$6.	50 were dull and weak to 10c	it was a distinctly two-sided market,	60828. 80. 6 25 72201. 40. 6 05	East St. Louis 4,000 20,000 4,000	lambs, \$6.50 @
lower,	as compared with yesterday	with quality and inferiority playing	75275 6 25 85206 6 05		\$4.00@4.25;
and fr	om 10 @ 20c lower than Mon-	the leading roles. Anything that gave	45343. —. 6 221/4 88194. —. 6 623/4	Totals 21,800 119,500 £8,200	\$4.50@4.65;
day. c	steers selling under the \$5.00	promise of good returns after a ses-	73237. — 6 2234 89 194. — 6 0234 71242. — 6 2234187183. 80, 6 60	Yesterday 38,800 98,600 52,100 Week ago 44,500 93,600 58,300	light weights,
line we	ere about steady, though in	sion in the feedlots, especially fleshy	78 257. —. 6 20 73193. —. 6 00	Week ago 44,500 93,600 58,300 Month ago 48,800 78,800 63,400	yearlings, hear
more t	his kind Three loads of 1418-	feeders of quality, met with a ready demand and offerings coming under	81218. —. 6 20 66205 6 60	Year ago 8:,430 75,300 46,800	good to choice
lb Mis	souri-fed steers sold at \$7.25.	this classification were ready sale at	64 239 6 20 42 194 6 00		6.75; fair to g
the tor	while \$7.00 was paid for a	prices that showed little change as	62 255 6 20 91 166 6 00	Receipts by Cars.	@ 6.50; native
drove	weighing a little under 1,300	compared with yesterday. On the	1 68241 6 17% 49227 6 00	The following shows the number of	tive wethers, \$
168.		other hand, dealers showed a dispo-	67288. —. 6 17% 69 188. 40. 6 00	cars of stock handled today by rail-	lings, light w
The	following prices on steers are	sition to let common stuff, regardless	61280. —. 6 15 69204. 80. 6 00	roads centering at the local yards to-	tive yearlings,
quotab	e on the St. Joseph market:	of weight, in first hands, and sellers	1 60200. 00. 0 10 00100 0 00	day:	5.25; cull lam
Choi	ce to prime, \$8.00@ 8.75; good	were up against some pretty hard go-	77250. — 6 15 94181. — 6 00 53266. 40. 6 15 87193. — 6 00	C., B. & Q., west 55	239 western fe
to cho	ice, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good	ing in order to get rid of this stuff.	67248 6 15 100 187 6 00	1 C., B. & Q., east	1949 Wastorn fo
short-f	ed, \$6.35@7.25; medium to fair	Buyers absolutely refused to take	65241 6 15 79198. 40. 6 00	1 C., R. J. P 8	1117 markann fo
Bhort-I	ed, \$5.90@6.35; common to	steers weighing under 800 lbs. lacking	19 221 6 15 64 197 6 00	Great Western	145 montone do
	n, \$5,00@5.90.	quality unless at prices that made of-	50287. 80. 6 15 79197.120. 6 00	Missouri Pacific 7	1252 western fo
Company was a second or the se	sed Beef and Shipping Steers.	ferings look well worth the money	73226 6 15 80199 6 60	St. Joseph & Grand Island 2/	18 western fe
No.		and bulk of the sales booked through the day was at prices that were any-	31282 6 15 94185 6 00	A. T. & S. F 9	last native fall
	.14187 25 3211036 00		78252. —. 6 15 76 180. —. 6 00 89251. —. 6 15 149186. 80. 6 00	Total 241	72 native lan
	. 9507 00 5012536 15			20181	90 native lan
18	12967 00 18 9925 90	week. Weather conditions are still	59256. 80. 6 15 35187 6 00	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	33 native lan
101	1197. 6 80 18 1007. 5 85	militating against any great amount	71228. —. 6 15 71205. 40. 6 00	The following Chicago board of	25 Western la
17	1181 6 60 23 1106 5 80	of activity in this division, the extreme	70263.120. 6 15 82195.120. 6 00	trade quotations are furnished by T.	15 western la
20.	1214 6 55 7 962 5 95	cold making transportation facilities	55228 6 121/4 78192. 40. 6 00	P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-	9 native year
40	1204 6 55 15 1022 5 60	uncertain and naturally few outside	80221 6 10 82 194 40. 6 00	Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:	25 native lan
10	11616 50 811105 80	buyers are putting in appearance.	11200 0 10 20102 0 90	Ontion Open- High- Low- Close Close	
62	1135 6 50 19 989 5 70	Stock fields are still covered with	3120 0 10 49 192 0 90	Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y	5 native lan
77	.12716 40 3 9605 50	snow, making a shortage of roughage	74236 200. 6 10 93191. —. 6 95	WHEAT-	12 native lan
	9706 85 311005 50	and few feeders are anxious to feed	35235. —. 6 10 76188. —. 5 95 84 227 240. 6 10 80170. —. 5 95	May 160% 100% 99% 100% 101%	17 native we
	10346 35 3yrls, 6325 50	high-priced corn and hay in view of	84 227 240. 6 10 80170. — 5 95 76227. — 6 10 98 182. — 5 95	July 94% 95 14% 95 1674	6 native ew
	.11826 35 33 9685 50	the uncertainty of future fat cattle	21211 - 6 10 69187 5 95		14 native ew
	11726 30 112205 40	markets.	75211 6 10 102166 5 95	CORN-	39 native ewe
	15136 25 1510665 50	Good to choice feeding steers are	21275.160. 6 10 45177. 40. 5 95	May 54% 84% 84% 64% 64% 64%	6 native ew
	1226 6 25 3 720 4 85	quotable at \$5.50@5.75; medium to	69220. 40. 6 10 59200.120. 5 95	July 54% 64% 64% 64% 64%	15 native lan
	12366 15 110505 25	good grades, \$5.00@5.50; good fancy	(9216 6 10 73180. 80. 5 95	OATE	13 native lan
	1134 6 00 1 930 5 25	stock steers, \$4.75@5.00; common to fair stock steers. \$4.25@4.75; stock	1 1111111111111111111111111111111111111	OATS- May 48% 49% 48% 49% 49%	16 native lan
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	OWS, BULLS AND MIXED.			PORR-	Swift & Co
	short end of the day's cattle consisted of butchers' stock		82222. — 6 65 82174. — 5 90 73227. — 6 65 60165. — 5 90	May 16.07 16.22 16.05 16.47 16.30	Morris & Co
	is fact was largely responsible		82203 40, 6 05 82174. — 5 90	July 16.30 16.30 16.30 16.30 16.45	Hammond Pa
	air sort of a market for female		40218, 6 00 94169, 6 80		Total
killing	stuff. Early receipts of cows	12 7705 35 73 8534 75	241(9 6 0) 74151 5 80	LARD- 9 47 9 55 9 47 9 59 9 60	Total
and he	ifers were very light and later	2 7255 35 2 9304 60	74202. —. 6 05 20147. —. 5 75	May 9.47 9.55 9.47 9.52 9.60 July 9.61 9.65 9.60 9.65 9.70	OUTLOOK
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swell th	ne run to extensive proportions.	2 8255 00	88204. — 6 05 20147. — 5 75 77218 — 6 05 36151. — 5 75	RIBS-	REFERENCES
	were bearish in their views		77213 6 05 36151 5 75	May 8 70 8 77 8 70 8 75 8 80	Valuate Co.

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Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week. Monday...\$5 75 @6 40 \$5 80 @6 15
Tuesday...\$6 00 @6 35 550 @6 225,
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Thursday....@...5 40 @6 15
Friday....@...5 60 @6 225,
Saturday....@...6 6 00 @6 30

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., un. 10,-The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 23,000. Market steady to 10c lower; trains very late owing to weather.

Hogs—Receipts, 50,000. Market 15 @ 20c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.10@ .25. Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market 10

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers big shipper to this market, was represented here today with a carload of

steady to strong; cows and helfers steady; stockers strong; calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000, Market 10 @15c lower. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.85@

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven
Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle Percents 1880 Worker Cattle—Receipts, 5600. Market steady to shade lower; top \$7.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,500. Market 5@ 10c lower, closed strong. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.90@6.10.

Market 5.90@6.10.

NEW SEASON TOP MADE SEASON TOP MAD Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market active, steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 10.—Special to The

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	800 98,	600 52,100
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Year ago 81,	400 75,	800 46,800
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Receipts	by Cars.	

The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by rail-
roads centering at the local yards to-
day:
C., B. & Q., west 55
C., B. & Q., east
C., R. I. P
Great Western 18
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island 27

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May			9934	10 34	101
July	94%	95	84%	95	26
CORN-					
May	54%		6434	64%	64
July	54%	64%	6434	64%	64
OATS-					
May	48%	49%	48%	4934	49
July	44%	45	14%	45	46
PORK-		1	1	6.30	
May	16.07		16.05		16.
July	16.30	16.30	16.30	16.30	16,
LARD-					
May	9.47	9.55	9.47	9.52	9.
July	9.61	9.65	9.63	9.65	9.
RIBS-					
May	8.70	8.77	8.70	8.75	8
July		8.82		8.80	8

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000, Market PRICES BOOSTED 15 TO 25 CENTS steady; lambs \$6.90. ON LIGHT MID-WEEK SUPPLY.

Much Change in Sheep, But Demand Had a Keen Edge.

It was another high strung, nervous market in this department today, for

kick against paying man.

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The local

kick against paying man.

Sate against paying man.

Champion Feed saves corn.

The vicinity of Maryville, Mo., was well represented on today's market, well represented on today's market, believes in passing laws so worded that a justice of the peace can understand what it meant.

Sherlock, Nurmelly & Sherlock, J. C.

Shestnut, D. R. Pafmer and Knepper again toward the southern borwas edging toward the souther

a range of \$0.70 % 0.50. Each class of the money.

Choice to prime fed western lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.40; fair to good fed western lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.40; fair to good fed western lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.40; fair to good fed western lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.40; fed western wethers, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, \$4.50 @ 4.65; fed western yearlings, light weights, \$5.75 @ 6.00; fed western yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.50; good to choice native lambs, \$6.50 @ 5.75; fair to good native lambs, \$6.50 @ 6.75; fair to good native lambs, \$6.00 @ 6.75; fair to good native lambs, \$6.00 @ 6.50; native ewes, \$3.75 @ 4.00; native wethers, \$4.25 @ 4.50; native yearlings, light weight, \$5.50 @ 5.75; native yearlings, light weight, \$5.50 @ 5.75; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; cattle, and Chas. Nond & Co., a car of cattle, and Chas. Nond & Co., a car of cattle, live yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; cattle, and Chas. Nond & Co., a car of cattle, live yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; cattle, and Chas. Nond & Co., a car of cattle, live yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; cattle, and Chas. Nond & Co., a car of cattle, live yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; native eventhers of cattle, and Chas. Nond & Co., a car of cattle, live yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; native yearlings, light weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.00 @ 5.00; native yearlings, heavy

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16 native lambs..... 67 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OUTLOOK VERY PROMISING

Nebraska Stockman Says Snow Enhances 1912 Crop Prospects.

CONCENTRATED STOCK POODS.
Quointions on Cottonseed, Linseed and Mfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$23,50; ton lots, \$25.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27,90; ton lots, \$29.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18,50; No. 1, \$17,00,918,00; No. 2, \$15,90; ton lots, \$29.

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colder southwest portion Thursday.
Kansas: Unsettled with probably show tonight or Thursday: colder Thursday.
Nebraska and Icwa: Unsettled without sheds. Since the storm I put over \$309 worth of feed into probably show tonight or Thursday.
Nebraska and Icwa: Unsettled weather with snow tonight or Thursday; continued cold.

CORRECTED HOG SALES.
The sale of 162 hogs, averaging 198 pounds and 88 head averaging 198 pounds and 88 head averaging 198 pounds and 88 head averaging 198 pounds quoted in yesterday's issue at \$6.20 should have read \$6.15 instead.
Too often the profits of farming are Iess in evidence than the prophets of farming; more's the pity!

AMUSEMENTS.
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 matinees some and night, "The Heart Beet Shipper to this market, was repassented here today with a carload of portion of the prophets of farming; more's the pity!

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Rose & Hornbuckle, of Hemple, Mo., contributed a load of hogs to the day's receipts.

Market NEW SEASON TOP MADE Purcell, Kan., were in with stock today, the former with a car of hogs and the latter a load of cattle.

Lytle Bros., of Amity, extensive Missouri shippers, had a car of hogs on the market today. R. A. Holmes was here from Grwer, Mo., with a car of porkers.

W. T. Cline, of Agency Ford, Mo., disposed of a shipment of hogs here

and feeder of Westboro, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Without Disease Big Crop of Hogs Would Have Glutted the Market.

"Cholera made heavy inroads on the

COWBOY TO LEGISLATOR

BATTLE AX" GLOVER OF OKLA-HOMA NOW HAS STEPPED INTO EDITOR'S CHAIR,

HIS CAREER IS METEORIC

Insurgent One Day, Regular the Next and He Votes as He Pleases-Punched Cattle All

Over Panhandle.

J. P. Kenyon and W. Moxley, of Nickols, Kan., marketed stock here to-Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 10.-From

days later moved to Indian Territory.

He settled at Rush Springs and immediately converted himself into a sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Wm. Maxwell, of Yorktown, Ia., a regular patron of this market, disposed of two cars of cattle on today's market.

Glover in the legislature is a regular or an insurgent, an opponent of large and the side of the soil.

5.25; cull lambs, \$4.50@4.75.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feed lambs... 76 7 00 decey oct per pound of gain, equally a western fed lambs... 76 7 00 decey oct per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

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out, and has declared that he will always henceforth support a measure that will rid the state of state-wide that will rid the state of state-wide prohibition and the bootleggers.

Chickasha Journal, a Republican daily that had been edited by the postmasoscar Meyer, of Northboro, Ia., increased today's cattle receipts with one car.

There is on feed at the Excello Mill, St. Joseph, Mo., 150 head of cattle which show for themselves. Feeders are invited to visit our feed lots and investigate our system of feeding.

Jacob Eitzen, of Northboro, Ia., was here today with a car of cattle that sold well.

C. E. Noland, of Nodaway, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local

C. E. Noland, of Nodaway, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

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

deeding.

J. W. Shores, of Nodaway, Mo., was walks with a cane and has a sort of on today's market with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.

walks with a can do has a sort of hobbie in his stride. He smiles about ten hours of the day and the rest of the hours, too, if nothing happens to mar his serenity. He is about 40 years old.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

WOULD FEED THE QUAIL.

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believed. Lawyer Brandels wants the sugar had all been washed off by the water, says that policy-holders are paying prudently if you want to profit by wishing. out \$100,000,000 a year more than ods. Everybody admits that govern

Those who succeed in raising their share of it will be in line for such reshare of it will be in line for such remuneration as a moderately stocked market may bring a year from now. Where the serum-simultaneous treatment can be applied as a preventive, some hogmen are inclined to risk starting above in the family new to make the time profitable for them.

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spring up as fast as breeders and helping him make money. farmers feel safe in restocking, so find the least competition. The supinadequate for the demand which will subsequently develop. A memory of past experiences in getting into hogs when everyone else is doing so should be enough to indicate the advisability of prompt action.

WINTER WORK FOR THE BOY.

spring and summer and who feel that the boys really do not earn more than but without result. \$10 or \$12 a month with their board The commission also endeavored to ment. This will be the first attempt of the Japanese to open up the almost Many men would like to send their sold to a man named Buckley, from the County Cork, and a few days ago the commission instructed the caretaker to hand over the farm to the taker to hand over the farm to the not financially able to do so, and even if they were it might be the worst thing possible for the boys. The best plan, as many fathers have found out, is to help the boy to help himself and in carts Buckley was met by a large in the caretaker to hand over the farm to the trees were so large led the government to investigate the methods used in the northwest in operating with large cedars and firs.

The lumber to be used in Formosa will be used principally for shipbuilding and government. The Formosa forests remain intact and are said to be extensive enough to is to help the boy to help himself and on carts Buckley was met by a large crowd of sympathizers with the form-

curity for them when necessary, but ley's brother and sister, who had i the meantime arrived, intending to re putting them beyond this entirely on their own resources. There is no sur-of what had occurred, immediately arer way of building up a rundown ranged to return to County Cork. farm or one not large enough to sup- ONE MAN BUILDING RAILWAY port much stock than by getting on a lot of sheep as winter boarders. The fertility counts year by year, and while the boy is kept out of mischief



Said the Fairy

The Little Old

began daddy, "there was a dear little cherry "Where did she live?" asked Jack, always anxious to lengthen the bedtime story by asking questions.

"She lived on a hill," replied daddy. "In what kind of a house?" Evelyn wanted to know.

"In the cunningest little white cottage with diamond paned windows that in summer swung in to let the perfume of the climbing roses sift through every one of the little old lady's spotless rooms.

"And the name of this bill was Wishing bill. Whoever wished 999 wishes on that hill had the thousandth wish granted, for it was a fairy hill, although very few people knew that. "The old lady had wished for a great many things in her life, and when

she came to Wishing hill to live in the dear little cottage she went right on wishing any old thing that came into her head, which is quite a dangerous thing for old ladies or young ladies to do," and daddy darted a sly glance at

weather was always quite mild there, but all the pretty summer flowers faded, and one day little flakes of snow came drifting to the ground.

'Oh, dear, I detest snow!' cried the little old lady. 'I wish it would snow sugar, for that would save me sending to town to buy some for the new cake." "And that was the little old lady's thousandth wish. Quick as a flash a fairy popped up in front of her and said, 'Good dame, your wish is granted.' And, sure enough, it was snowing the very finest powdered sugar. The old ady tasted it. Then she scooped up enough to bake the cake.

"I shall not bother gathering it up to put away. Sugar doesn't melt like snow. I can get it any time I want,

"So the old lady went comfortably to bed. That night it began to rain. It rained and it rained all night, and the next morning when she got up the

"The old lady began wishing wildly. "Then the fairy came again to the little old lady.

'It isn't any use for you to go on wishing any more,' she said to the old lady. 'One wish is all the fairles answer. You should wish wisely and act

"Then she went away, and, although she lived a long time on Wishing bill, the old sady never had any more wishes come true."

and intensent take very long to look after a dozen ago and about three years ago began acquiring the right of way for his road, his first purchase being thirty rative safety from cholera terprising lad can put in a winter FARMERS LOBSTER - EATERS

presence of the disease in the quarters that must be used.

It takes real courage on the part of the average father to give the son his whole time and board him free when the beach," said Dr. Wilson, "but the ruralist trots over to Coney Island. A demand for breeding stock will he might be cleaning up the farm or

those who make early purchases will FARM BUYER DRIVEN AWAY

Tenant Is Evicted.

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 8 .- A remark- care for the bright lights. bublin, Ireland, Jan. 8.—A temata-able case of intimidation is reported from near Bailymahon, County West-meath. The circumstance is novel, since it is not a landlord in the ordin-ary sense, but the Land Commission, which is the sufferer. The tenant, a Many farmers who do not feel able price had been greatly reduced he to pay their sons very high wages in spring and summer and who feel the sion was obliged to evict him. That

young men can in the winter make up not be obtained locally, and for a time limitless are men were sent from Dublin, who worked the farm under police protection. This mode of husbandry was, the form of forms and make some money without the dark the farm under limitless are men were sent from Dublin, who worked the farm under police protection. This mode of husbandry was, pacity of a second was a second was a second was a second was a second with the farm under police protection. taking it out of the family purses.

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keep him so busy and with so much money flowing into his pocket as to drive out all thoughts of deserting furniture thrown about the road. Buckley, who at first asserted his with China. the farm, says the oCuntry Gentle- Buckley, who at first asserted right, soon changed his mind, and Some may have taken up the plan of allowing their boys to take in flocks of sheep on shares, merely going se-

Rudolph Myers, of Jetmore, Kan., a Riddle to Fellow Townsmen,

Jetmore, Kan., Jan. '9.—Rudolph Myers, the man who is building a railload west from this city all by himself, has purchased more right of way and is purchas Then there are other fathers who necourage the boys to take up winter ork in the share of the sh

heavy liquidation of herds has sent self in eggs and then can sell the hens New York Preacher Says Ruralisis Are the "Live Ones,"

> New York, Jan. 9 .- That the lobster palaces, the theaters and Coney Island are kept thriving by the farm-

"The New York mech with somebody else's wife. The farmer has what he terms an eight-hour law. He boasts of it then tells you what it is—eight hours' work before dinner and eight hours afterwards. That is their conception of it. They talk cau-tiously about theaters in their home saw, Neb., was at the yards yesterday ply of breeding hogs will likely prove No One Allowed to Till Land After York they wish to see the deviltry of of cattle and hogs. Mr. Pulv Dr. Wilson believes that the average with more or less regularity for a New York man works too hard to good many years, having been a pa-

JAPAN BUYS A SAWMILL.

Orders Machinery and Logging Equipment from Washington.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 9,-A contract for \$500,000 worth of logging imitless area of forests in the island

pacity of about 150,000 feet a day. Later other mills will be opened. The Formosa timber is oak, the trees

Fruit in Vicinity of Hanover.

Hanover, Kan., Jan. 10 .- Peaches were killed this week, it is thought. More than 10 degrees below zero was unwelcome in this vicinity. spring drouth and the rain after summer last year will add to the total destruction of peach fruit. Nearly all the 1912 crop is gone, it is feared, and chances are against the hardest varieties by big odds. This prediction, it

GOING AFTER BETTER ROADS

Daddy's Bedtime Texas Plans to Expend \$10,000,000 for This Work in 1912.

> Austin, Tex., Jan. 10.—Ten million dollars, it is estimated, will be spent for good roads in Texas, this year, an increase of \$3,000,000 over the amount spent for road improvement last year, Taxpayers are more willing than ever to vote bonds and have taxes levied for good roads. A few years ago it was difficult to enlist farmers in good roads improvements, and where farmers were disposed to encourage improvements the taxpayers of towns and cities often voted against bond is-

It is admitted that the automobile has brought about a closer relationship between farmers and town people and united them in sentiment for good roads. The automobile in Texas is not wholly a pleasure vehicle. The mildness of the winter, particularly in the more southern portions of the state, makes it adapted for use practically every day in the work.

cally every day in the year, Dealers in automobiles report that their sales are greater among the er class of Texans. The cars are used largely in the transaction of everyday business by the rural owners, and the general use of the auto has brought about a reciprocal feeling between the people of the towns and the farmers, and all work together in good roads

movements. In many of the black wax counties the state there will be 50 to 200 miles of completed good roads by the end of 1912, and other counties are expected to vote good roads bonds. Large purchases of modern road making machinery were made by counties last year, and more purchases are looked for this year.

Working with this good roads
movement for the development of Texas, town authorities are spending large sums in street improvements, which are necessary when good roads are built to the towns.

STUDENTS AID RED CROSS

Four Chinese in M. S. U. Contribute to the Fund.

time to help with the farm chores, but the farm chores, but the farmer is relieved of the wormists say that enough food is spoiled or thrown away to feed a thrifty European nation. The wonder is that such a wasteful people prosper and expand so amazingly.—Philadelphia Record.

INEOADS ON SOW SUPPLY.

Breeder's Gazette: Hog cholera did its worst last fail. Thanks to serum its worst last fail. Thanks to serum is needlessly extravagant, and economists are divined to the farm chores, but the farm chores saying himself, with a four mile grading himself, with a four mand a wheeled scraper. Naturally the people hereabouts are dying of curiosity, but Myers says he is grading himself, with a four mand a wheeled scraper. Naturally the people hereabouts are dying of curiosity, but Myers is prading himself, with a four mand a wheeled scraper. Naturally the people hereab Myers is 50 years old, a Kansan the year. The new provisional governments in the provinces have cut off the already have returned to their home:

I D-T NE EHIPPER.

W. Pulver, of Kenesaw, Shipped Here Before Present Yards Were Built.

W. Pulver, of the firm of Pulver & been shipping live stock to St. tron of this market for several years before the present yards were built

Mr. Pulver stated yesterday that the number of cattle on feed around Kenesaw is fully a third less than a yea ago. He also added that hogs wer ago. He also added that hogs were not very pleatiful in that territory. The high price of corn and the presence of disease in the herds have resulted in the bulk of the hogs being shipped out. More swine disease was noted in the Kenesaw territory last fall than had been seen there for several years previously, according to eral years previously, according to

RECIPE FOR COOKING POSSUM

Mayor of San Antonio, Tex., Gives the Proper Directions.

tions: "Never plunge a 'possum into one of the richest states in the union, boiling water," he said. "That hardens if not the richest.

KANSAS PEACHES FROZEN When ready to be cooked, put into a bake pan and surround with sweet potatoes, brown to a turn and you have Believed Low Temperature Has Killed a dish that is about as delicious as any that can be prepared."

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All grades, styles and colors included. Prices intended to and which will

make a clean sweep of our Winter Coat stock. See them now. Some remarkably good styles and colors to be had at a mere fraction of their actual value

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In Stress

By M. C. England

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"Work is work, but picnics is only picnics," summed up Aunt Hepzibah tartly. "I'm goin' to town and you'll stay here and do that ironin', so don't let's have another word about it."

Barbara Larsen stood, meek and submissive, bravely holding back the tears till her aunt's gaunt form had turned down the road and disappeared trolleyward. Then she threw hereelf down in the old rocker and sobbed unrestrainedly.

She had told Jasper Burnham she was going-Jasper, who had never before mustered up courage to ask her to go anywhere. And now he'd think she was doing it on purpose-that she didn't care.

be done. But as she reached the kitchen door some wayward impulse turned her steps and forced her up into her own tiny bedroom, where lay in all their dear, seductive glory her "best things" that she had laid out ready to wear. Sobs shook her anew as she gazed at them. She moved over to the bureau and opening the bottom drawer took from it a shining length of ribbon that matched the little rosebuds on her dress.

With a sudden impulse she began to unbook the unbecoming brown gingham that was her invariable weel day garb.

"I'll try them on, anyway," she resolved.

Fully arrayed, the pink ribbon gleaming around her waving brown hair, she surveyed herself with a mournful satisfaction. She hadn't known she could be so pretty. She looked longingly out at the radiant afternoon. Swinging down the road, with furtive, bashful glances toward the house, came Jasper. Barbara's shook Barbara's hand from his arm heart beat hard. Turning, she ran almost roughly and took three great down the stairway and out on the strides toward the house. Then he vine-covered porch.

"I'll let him see I was ready, anyway." she thought defiantly, "and afterward.'

Jasper paused uncertainly at the a gateway.

"Coming?" he called. Barbara looked up the road and saw the other girls chattering along with their sweethearts, all bound for the



Aunt Hepzibah Sat Waiting.

great picnic of the year. Then she with wonder. looked again at Jasper. Shyness, in the face of all the advancing crowd, The pent-up longing of two endless was overpowering him. He had turn- years seemed to culminate in that ed to go. Barbara's heart gave an moment agonized throb.

"Yes," she called suddenly. She ran down the path, through And I didn't know I was doing it!"
the gate, and paused beside him. Without a word he started on, hands plunged deep in his pockets, speechless and overcome by his own daring. Barbara walked beside him with downcast eyes. Presently, stealing a glance at her, he saw the signs of Indigantion banished self-consciousness for the moment.

"Who's been hurting you?" he demanded. "No one," she denied.

"Because—because aunt said

shouldn't go," she stammered. A sudden, terrifying sense of what she had done overwhelmed her. Then and of them nearly half have declined the sound of happy, laughing voices behind brought a wave of deflant ex-

shortly "I don't know-don't let's think

about it," she begged. But Jasper's mind clung to the sub-

"Darn her!" he burst forth. "Why don't you leave? She's not your real

"No, but she took me when I was little, and she's kept me and raised

me, and all for nothing." "For nothing, yes, and you've worked like a slave for her. She couldn't pay a hired girl to do what you've remember how I once yearned to wear

done," avowed Jasper heatedly. As silence fell his shyness return-ed. He walked awkwardly, kicking at country." the stones in his path or switching aimlessly at the tall reedy growth by the roadside. When they reached the pienic ground, a wide, cleared space in the woods by a rushing stream, he fellow in the world.

withdrew to a distance and Barbara joined a group of chattering girls by one of the swings.

He kept shyly apart from her during the afternoon, though his eyes followed her everywhere with a dumb worship. When twilight came and they began to flock homeward in chattering groups of twos and threes, Barbara had an instant's pang lest he should fail her, but a moment later he ell into step at her side.

With the homeward walk came back the crushing fear of what might befall her as a result of her disobedience. She knew only too well the harsh ill-temper of her aunt. She lagged more and more slowly, till all the happy, laughter-loving crowd had left them. Jasper lagged even one step slower, seeming loath to bring the silent walk to an end. Yet the twilight, the solitariness, the very nearness to the object of his devotion bred in him a paralyzing shyness, very agony of self-consciousness. Never, perhaps, would he have a chance like this again, yet the very thought of speaking, of even reaching She rose at last. The ironing must out and touching the little hand that swung near him, brought the perspiration in great beads to his brow.

of awakened womanhood, vaguely realized all this.

As they came in sight of the house She moved closer to Jasper.

"I'm frightened," she whispered. For the second time that day a fire no longer harm.-The Atlantic of indignation swept Jasper's selfconsciousness from him. His hand small one.

soothingly. They came opposite the window. Inside Aunt Hepzibah sat, waiting. Her jaws were set in a heavy, purposeful revenge. Barbara grasped

Jasper's arm with a little half-sob. "Oh I-I hate her!" she whispered. Jasper stood silent, staring at the halted, suddenly, and turned.

"You come with me," he said. She had to run to keep up with then he'll think something happened him. There was no breath left for speech. Presently they turned in at

"Why, it's the minister's," panted Barbara. Jasper knocked loudly at the door,

in his eyes. "Well, now, I'm sure!" exclaimed

-and Jasper! Well, well!" She eat. led them into the front room and disappeared. the minister say. "That child leads a but tripe." dog's life." He strode into the room. "Well, well!" he said kindly, "so you want to get married! That's

you need to make the old place look right." He stood them up before him. When it was over and they were again outside, Jasper took Barbara's hand in his.

right, Jasper. You're doing fine with

"Come," he said. They walked, hand in hand and speechless, down the village street and along the road that led to Jasper's farm. As they reached the gateway the moon peeped out from under a cloud and flooded the orchard with silver light. Jasper stopped and gazed dazedly about at the familiar scene, then down at his wife's drooping head.

"Barbara!" he whispered unbeliev-

She looked up, her eyes still dark

He took her suddenly in his arms. "Why, Barbara!" he cried passion-

ately, "you're mine-you're mine!

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow. In 1901 Vancouver, B. C., had only

27,000 inhabitants. With its suburbs it has now 127,000. But it is at this moment engaged in revising its list of voters. The list under revision conears on her face. A rush of pitying tains some 20,000 names and from it no less than 6,000 are to be removed as no longer resident.

If the last revision occurred three years ago this means that every year one-tenth of its voters leave Vancou-"Then what've you been crying ver. As the larger proportion of its floating population cannot consist of voters this would imply that during the last ten years some 200,000 people have spent some time in Vancouver, to settle there.

Some of course have gone to other parts of the province, but it seems "What'll she do?" asked Jasper more than probable that the greater number have crossed the border to the United States. Altogether the immigrant population of Canada is fn a very fluid condition. If this be the case after ten years of apparent prosperity one can judge what will be its condition if a reaction should set in .-America.

Long Haul.

First Hobo-Strange how few of our youthful dreams come true, ain't it? Second Hobo-Oh, I don't know, I long pants. Now I guess I wear them

Pleasing Humor. Tell a girl she has a musical laugh and she will think you the funntest THAT OLD-FASHIONED LADY

Sweet Picture That Some of Us Are Privileged to Carry in Our Memories.

forty has, at the back of his mind, in the Danube." and on the other side, vivid impressions regarding her and "Do not take this out, but leave it the social life of which she was the in the water." A layman then gave center. One remembers the atmo- an address, in which he extolled the sphere of that day as one remembers virtues of many of those who had the blush roses and spicy pinks of old been driven to suicide, and congardens. Even yet there are gardens' demned the church for refusing its where blush roses grow, and I know blessing to their bodies. some women not yet old, and a few young girls, whose mere presence serves today to reproduce that atmosphere. She was dauntless and as a hostess; full of gentle concern for others, with a mind ever at leis- know that a portion of those remains ure for their affairs, and a heart has already done a double journey

went out suddenly and grasped her THOUGHT HE MEANT TRIPE

"Don't you be afraid," he said Mrs. Mills' Sadly Misled About Husband's Diet by Deaf Old Family Doctor.

Mr. Mills was Ill, and Mrs. Mills sent post haste for the deaf old family doctor, who, responding promptly to the call, looked Mr. Mills carefully over and decided he was not going to woman, and with the helpless, trem- die that time. As the physician took bling touch on his arm there surged his leave, Mrs. Mills followed him out un within him a mighty passion. He into the hall. "Dr. Grimes," she said, "how about Albert's diet? You didn't tell me what I should give him to eat!"

toward his interrogator, mistook her out any ald whatever. question for an inquiry as to the nature of Mr. Mills 'disease and replied gruffly and shortly: "Oh, stomach, stomach-nothing but stomach."

"Dear me!" thought Mrs. Mills, who is not a subtle reasoner. "I suppose, "We want to get married," an. of course, he must mean tripe. It's a nounced Jasper, a steady fire burning singular diet, but perhaps Albert's disease is singular."

Next day when the doctor called he the minister's wife bewilderedly, found the patient much worse, and at those caused by laughing gas. The "Why, it's little Barbara Larsen and once inquired what he had had to flowers are of a bright yellow, and

> Prayers for Suicides. On All Souls' Day every good Cath-

walked in solemn procession to the bank of the Danube by the Franz and said prayers. On one side of the Everybody loved that old-fashioned wreath the words were embossed,

Remains of George Whitefield. sweet, that old-fashioned Lady; witty field brought from America and buried but tender; as notable a housewife in the Chapel in Tottenham Court road which bears his name, may not whose sympathy was instantaneous in across the Atlantic. Whitefield died their service. She stimulated and she of asthma September 30, 1770, while soothed. Fine, complicated and inter- on a preaching tour in America, and esting as the old lace and finely was buried, by his own desire, in a wrought gold she delighted to wear, yault beneath the Presbyterian church she was a very precious piece of por- at Newburyport. Fourteeu years aft Barbara, with the growing intuition celain. The brilliant, soft daguerreo er his death the coffin was opened, type that has preserved her early like- when the body was found perfect. In ness for us did not idealize her be- 1901 it was opened again, when "the yond her just due. Perhaps the in- flesh was gone, but the gown, cassock her heart began to beat painfully, timate secret of her influence was the and bands remained." Shortly afterimpression she gave of one whose ward a bone of the right arm was heart is fixed, one whom the world can stolen by an admirer and sent to England. Protest was made, and the bone was restored to Newburyport in 1837.-London Chronicle.

A Blind Baroness.

A short time age the Baroness von Kranischfeld (Miriam Gardner) an English woman, died in Bucharest. The baroness, who was one of the queen of Roumania's personal friends, was writing a poem one day when a mist suddenly spread over her eyes, and she thus became, in her fiftisth year, totally blind. In spite of her age, however, the baroness attended an English school to learn the alphabet and the use of the typewriter, and in the end triumphed over her afflic tion to the extent of being able to The doctor, who had his deaf side make her own clothes and hats with

Arabia's Laughing Plant.

"I gave him just what you told me while the seeds resemble small black to." shouted Mrs. Mills into the doc-"Mighty good thing!" they heard tor's best ear, "nothing in the world pod. The natives dry and pulverize most boisterously and cut the most the farm now. A wife is just what olic goes to some cemetery to lay fantastic capers and be in an uproarflowers on the graves of loved ones. lously ridiculous condition for about Owing to the number of suicides by an hour. When the excitement ceases

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drowning in the Danube there are the exhausted exhibitor of these anmany dead to whom this rite cannot tics falls asleep, and when he awakens be paid, and in honor of these a he has not the slightest remembrance touching ceremony has been held in of his frisky doings.

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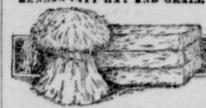
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altive traffic, which has shocked all trolman who arrested him brought him France as proving the dimensions of into the station to enter his name on the trade, resulted this week in the ar- the blotter Grownest whipped out a rest of two persons who have had pad and pencil and wrote his name on considerable influence here.

ufacturer. To both provisional liber- and locked him up. without bail.

girls have been sold recently in Paris. and asked her to talk to him. Now the police say they have the

So far investigation fails to show but the police say it is very doubtful if Levine told Grownest. the negotiations have been confined to Paris. The band's chief merchan- lips moved as though he were about dise was minor girls. Flachon and to speak. Then his jaws snapped children through agents. The girls sent to Warrenville farm. and their mothers, whom the police hold, tell astounding stories of orgies.

no knowledge of each other. Now, without denying their immorality, both insist that their prey were all older than thirteen-the age of consent under the French law. Flachon has hinted that he is being made the even more sensational revelations which will involve prominent politicians who, he vows, are equally guilty

Because of the prominence of the accused men and the extent of the held the most important place in pub-

BULL HOLDS MAN PRISONER

Watchman When Hunter Is Faint.

ofter dark when he was released by ed in a suspension of the farmer calling off the bull.

long imprisonment that he was unnews columns. able to stand on his feet and had to . The canvasser, according to the

Gilbraith has his farm posted lady of the house. against trespassers, but hunters gave That worthy was adamant. no heed, and in order to keep them taking down a few fence rails here the dinner dishes are waiting to be and there.

After being chased through and around a grove for a quarter of an hour Mishel dropped his gun and climbed a tree just in time to save himself from the onslaught of the enraged animal. At a safe distance Mishel hung on, believing that the buil would soon retire. In this, however,

the man was mistaken. Gilbraith permitted Mishel to remain at the farmhouse for the night, expected stop at El Mora station, as he was too weak and lame to go midway between Roselle and Eliza-

Colorado Man Has Plenty of Bad Luck Getting His Dinner Ready for the Kitchen.

Greeley, Colo.-William Morton, a farmer living near here, is nursing injuries he received while attempting to Sturge. "I merely wanted to stop the rior Judge Hayes as a "lazy" father. kil a turkey for the family dinner. train." Morton went out to capture the largest gobbler in a flock, carrying in one the englen driver. The viDage po- law under which Westlake was sened to behead the bird.

Having cornered the turkey, he reached for it, but a sudden flapping friend aboard and regarded the incl- at work for the county and paid \$1.50 of wings put the end of a feather in his eye. The bird escaped and Morton started after it, but stumbled and cut his hand on a piece of glass. Howev- INEBRIATES ARE NOT WANTED er, he finally succeeded in catching the gobbler, placing its neck on a block, and as he raised the ax his foot slipped and he cut off the end of his big toe on his left foot, His son recaptured and killed the bird.

Beer Is Best Fly Catcher.

times as many." This is the statement of Dr. C. E. part: Ford, secretary of the city health

minating the fly. More than a million flies were day being 2,500

Beggar Suspected of Shamming Scorns Tempter and Goes to Jail.

Cleveland, O .- How to determine whether a man is deaf or is merely pretending to be is the problem that has engaged the attention of Police Judge Levine and Probation Officer Vining since John G. Grownest, 46, was arrested on the charge of being

a common beggar. For Grownest used the plea when he was begging that he was deaf and Paris .- A revelation of the white dumb, the police say. When the pathat. All efforts on the part of the po-One of the accused is Victor Flach- lice to surprise him into speaking failon, who until the warrant was issued ed. At every attempt Grownest would was director of the newspaper La shake his head and rapidly scribble Lanterne and a man of considerable on his little pad the declaration that political and literary importance. The he could neither talk nor hear. The other is Gaston Allard, a wealthy man- police believed that he was feigning

ty was allowed at first, but the revela- In court Grownest still stuck to his tions became so horrible and public character of mute and defled all atsentiment was so inflamed that a mag- tempts on the part of the judge to istrate committed the pair to prison trap him into speech." Not able to de cide whether or not the man was an Investigation shows that the traffic imposter, the judge sent him bac' to in young girls is widespread. At first jail and sent for Mrs. Elmer Bates, it was estimated that three hundred president of the Society for the Deaf,

After trying in vain to talk to him names of forty persons who have been through the sign language, Mrs. Bates involved in the trade and that it is came to the conclusion also that the been such that according to the last regularly organized. Some of the lead- man was faking. In court the judge ers are mothers of the children in sentenced the man to \$50, costs and thirty days in the workhouse.

"If you will speak one word I will that the traffic extended to America, throw off the \$50 from the sentence,"

The man's face grew red and his Allard are accused of having bought shut and he shook his head. He was

Seemingly Flachon and Allard had PAPER HAS A PRESS AGENT

Its Publicity Man Tells Remarkable Yarn of Family Quarrels Over Possession of Sheet.

Huntington, N. J .- The press agent scapegoat. He threatens to make of the Long Islander, a local paper, is "on the job," and, as he is probably the first press agent that has ever appeared in the conservative vicinity of this village, his activities are arousing comment.

According to the yarn that appears traffic so revealed the scandal has in the issue, a representative of the paper was canvassing for subscriptions in one of the "back country" sections, and at one house, when he inquired if they were taking the papers, received the startling information they used to take it, but its weekly Farmer Gilbraith Calls Off His Bovine advent had caused so much dissension in the family that they had been obliged to cancel the subscription.

The daughter of the family, who New York .- A hunter, who said he came to the deer, said that the eagerwas Edward Mishel of Hoboken, was ness of the various members of the treed by a bull on the farm of Henry family to get the first look at the Gilbraith of Monteville, N. J., from freshly printed sheet had started many seven o'clock in the morning until an argument and had usually resulttivities while the members of the fam-

be removed to the farmhouse in a story, was anxious to learn more of the police of Brighton are extremely

"No," she said, "you girls can't take off he turned out a young bull and the Long Islander. I won't have you gave it full sway over his farm by fighting and quarreling over it while

USES GUN TO STOP TRAIN

washed."

New Jersey Man Only Wanted to Get Aboard-Engineer Believed It Was Torpedo.

New York .- A fast train on the Jersey Central railroad made an unbeth, because of the "wild west" method of James Sturge of Elizabeth. With his friend, Thomas Davis of HURT THRICE KILLING TURK New York, he went to the station just as the train approached. Sturge Californian to Work Two Years for had a pistol and fired. The engine driver, believing it a torpedo signal, applied the air brakes. Then a couple of bullets whizzed through the cab.

hand a small ax with which he intend- liceman, James Reeves, after hearing tenced provides that a husband or El Mora was a flag stop for that par- father who fails to provide for his ticular train, put Sturge and his family shall, upon conviction, be put dent as closed.

Maryland Judge Said Salcon Frequenters Were Disqualified From Jury Service.

Hagerstown, Md.-In discharging the November grand jury Judge Keedy took occasion to answer those Cleveland .- "The best bait on earth who found cause for criticism befor files is beer. Bread and butter cause some of the members of the come second, but beer attracts four grand jury were pronounced temperance men. Judge Keedy said, in

"It is not disqualification to a juror board, who has just received reports to be a temperatice man, but it is a from thirty-six normal trataing school disqualification to a juror who is in girls who last summer formed a "fly- the habit of frequenting saloons swatting club," under his direction, to while he is attending the sessions of investigate the best means for exter- court. When a man is here administering justice he needs all of the wits he possesses, and if he is under the "swatted" in the crusade that follow- influence of liquor he is not, in my juries she received on one of the comed, the highest record for one girl one judgment, in a proper frame of mind pany's steamers during an attack of to leave the dining room. The gown to perform his duties."

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Organization Started by London Officers Aided by Cadets.

Will Extend Imperial Service Corps, Now Two Years Old, Which Takes Children in Hand and Helps Needy.

London.-From Brighton town hall an influentially signed appeal has just been issued for funds to extend the imperial service cadet corps, an organization whose origin is bound up with the remarkable and romantic career of the Brighton police scheme for clothing destitute children.

The cadet corps is only two years old, the police charity nearly eight. The story of the latter is one of the most bracing human narratives which could be placed before the public. The police of Brighton have worked the charity themselves, taking note of the destitute children in the streets, visiting their homes to make inquiries and fitting them out with new clothes on certain days when the children attended at the building which had been acquired for a wardrobe.

The public supported the scheme well, the police grew increasingly keen as they saw its good results and the progress of the movement bas annual report 339 boys and 295 girls were clothed in the year 1909-10.

In course of their inquiries the police found that many young girls who were desirous of entering domestic service could not do so because they had no suitable clothes. The same report states that forty-three girls were supplied with complete outfits for entering service, and that the policemen's wives, having formed themselves into a working class at the police institute, made 205 garments.

The question of discipline and employment for the growing lads arose and led to the formation of the Imperial Service Cadet corps by the chief constable, who is lieutenant colonel of the corps. As stated in the appeal referred to, it aims not only "at taking the boy in hand when he leaves school and helping him in co-operation with the labor exchanges to find employment, but continuing his education in at least some of those habits and industries which the state has already taught him.

King Edward was greatly interested in the movement, and on Feb. 12. 1910, while on a visit to Brighton, he paid a call at the Central police station, Town hall, inspected a number of the lads and the clothing and boots prepared for them, and had the whole scheme explained to him by Lieutenant Colonel Gentle. Afterwards his majesty said: "I have been deeply interested and touched by what I have seen and heard. I think this work a

recognized by the war office as part | Company of the territorial force. It numbers Mishel was so cramped from his fly fought over the possession of the 250 boys under the direction of 15 LOVE IN COTTAGE BETTER

the situation, and asked to see the happy in their work for the children, and that the latter grow up to know, respect and even love the police. The scheme has also promoted a better

will help to prevent people getting into a state of acute destitution.

The immediate object of the appeal is for funds to erect suitable headquarters for the corps at Brighton. A been offered by C. R. Scrase-Dickins, and the building, with its furniture remedy, Judge Conley said: and fittings, will cost £2,000.

LAZY FATHER SENT TO JAIL

County-Money Earned to Be Paid Family.

Sacramento, Cal.-Edward West. feather for a hat." lake was sentenced to two years con-"It's all right, old man," said finement in the county jail by Supe-The sheriff was ordered to put West-"Tell it to the police," answered lake at work on public roads. The a day, the money to be paid over to

CARRIES CELESTIAL ON BACK

So-Called King of Border Smugglers Arraigned at El Paso, Tex., on Serious Charge.

El Paso, Tex.-Tomas Montes, a dictment. Mexican known as the king of Chinese smugglers on the border, was arraigned before the United States com- the evidence," and said that while missioner on a charge of smuggling liquor may be introduced that the jur-Chinese into the United States from ors may taste, smell and thereby see Juarez. Montes was captured in the that it is the genuine stuff, it is unmiddle of the Rio Grande with a Chi- seemly that they consume enough of naman complacently mounted upon it to warp their decision in passing his back.

Gets Pay for Mal De Mer. Chicago, Ill.-A jury in the United States District court awarded \$11,000 ting gown of golden color attracted damages to Miss Birdie Lynch for in- so much attention at the Hotel Bres-

INDIAN AS CO-RESPONDENT

Wealthy New Yorker Objected to Wife's Trip Into Mountain With Red Skin.

Bridgeport, Conn.-Walter Ferguson, Jr., of Stamford, was granted a decree of divorce in the Superior court here by Judge Howard J. Curtis, George Graham, a half-breed Indian guide, was named as the co-respondent. Mrs. Ferguson's cross suit on the ground of cruelty and her application for alimony were denied. Mr. Ferguson is a wealthy manufacturer. Mrs. Ferguson comes from a prominent Philadelphia family. Trips into the Maine woods with the guide as Mrs. Ferguson's companion, furnished the basis for her husband's suit.

Walter Ferguson, Jr., is wealthy and has a handsome home at Strawberry Hill, Stamford. He is in business in New York, where Mrs. Ferguson has been living for sometime. The latter is well known in Philadelphia. Her father is a distiller.

Many stories of a sensational nature helped to enliven the trial, which began at Bridgeport on October 26. Mrs. Ferguson admitted that she was a great admirer of the big, handsome guide, but insisted on the witness stand nevertheless that her husband was the only man she ever really loved. She testified that the fact that Graham was a half-breed Indian only increased her interest in him.

Mrs. Ferguson on the witness stand admitted having bought a pair of gold suspender buckles and a pair of gold garter buckles for the guide, as well as silk shirts and pajamas.

LIFE PERSERVER TRAVELS FAR

Drift from a Wreck Off the Coast of Japan Is Picked Up Near the Shetland Islands.

San Francisco.-Drifting half around the globe, a life-preserver from the wreck of the steamer Stanley Dollar, which went ashore on the Japan coast in August, 1905, was picked up recently on the beach at Cullivoe, Shetland Islands, according to a letter received here by Stanley Dollar, of the Dollar Steamship Company.

The letter was written by John Gear of Cullivoe, whose son is in the employ of the Dollar Company, and incloses a clipping from the Shetland

Whether the drifting cork jacket made its way to the other side of the world by currents sweeping around the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn, or whether it navigated the Northwest Passage is a mystery to seamen here. Although the life preserver had been in the water more than six years and had drifted more than 10,000 miles, the name of the steamer was said to be clearly decipherable, as were also the words "passed by J. G. S. F., Cal., June 1, 1905." "J. G." is said by customs officers to be Inspector James Guthrie, who passed on the safety ap pliances on the steamer a short time before she left on her last voyage.

The life saver will be brought here and kept as a memento by the Dollar

Lieutenant Colonel Gentle says that Two Rooms in a Flat and a Kitchenette Don't Bring Bliss, a California Judge Says.

Los Angeles Cal.-The serpent of Eden, tempting the Eves of the presunderstanding between the police and ent day, and married life in two rooms in a flat and a kitchenette, are the er The police believe that the cadet causes given by Judge W. M. Conley corps helping the boy "when the time of Madera, who is sitting in extra sescomes for him to become a wage sions here, as underlying the facts earner," will not only prevent juvenile | contained in a statistical statement of crime and exterminate the tramp, but the county clerk that there is one di- ident Edward Keating. vorce in Los Angeles in every three marriages.

Judge Conley is presiding over the divorce court here. The high cost of living, he said, also has something to sion firms and stock cattle dealers enfree site in a central situation has do with the widespread desire to sun- gaged in business at the St. Joseph der matrimonial ties. Speaking of a

"Flower and vegetable gardens, which would occupy the idle moments of women and keep them in the open, would tend to lessen the divorce evil. "Eighty per cent. of the men in California earn about \$75 a month," added Judge Conley, "and some women spend a month's wages to get a

JURORS DRANK THE EVIDENCE

Georgia Judge Admonishes Talesman in Blind Tiger Case-Decision Was "Warped."

Atlanta, Ga .- Moderation in the consideration and likewise in the consumption of liquid evidence was preached to the juries of Georgia in a decision handed down by the Court of Appeals in the case of J. Morse. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms preached to the juries of Georgia in of Appeals in the case of J. Morse, charged with keeping liquor on hand for sale and with the sale of it.

The decision of the lower court was reversed on the ground that the defendant should not have been charg-

The high court admonished the jurors against "consuming too much of on the case.

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Louis Brandels, who told the railroads of the country they were wast-ing \$100,000,000 a year through mis-management, will be the chief speak-

The Colorado movement is backed by the Denver Trades and Labor as-sembly, Farmers' Union, Direct Legislation League, and by at least one member of the state land board, Pres-

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