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SMALL RUN OF CATTLE

FEW STEERS OFFERED SOLD WITHOUT APPRECIABLE CHANGE IN PRICES.

FAT COWS WERE STEADY

Heifers on the Weak Side-Calves and Bulls Steady - Stocker and Feeder Market Quiet and Steady.

It was a regulation Friday deal in beef cattle today, not enough fat steers being offered to really make a market. The general cattle run was estimated at 200 head and this supply in

Missouri-fed steers realized the latter figure Tuesday and on the same session good, weighty Colorado pulp and grain-fed steers hit \$7.50. A good many sales of medium to strong weight cattle was noted at \$7.00 @ 7.40, but the bulk of the week's supply of steers resisted of the medium to pretty good short-fed classes that found outlet mostly in a spread of \$6.25 @ 7.60.

Local receipts for the week total

Local receipts for the week total approximately 12,200 head, as compared with 11,435 the preceding week and 9,545 for the corresponding period a year ago. Total cattle supply at the five leading markets for the week, approximately 141,500 head, compares proximately 141,600 head, compared with 150,100 last week and 147,000 for the same week a year ago.

The following prices on steers are Joseph market Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice, \$7.10@7.75; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00@6.40; common to medium. \$5.25@6.00. medium, \$5.25@6.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 0. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1.... 930..5 75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was hardly sufficient cow stuff offered for buyers' inspection to-Cows were taken readily enough, however, at steady prices but the few lots of heifers scattered around moved rather slowly and there was a feeling of weakness to this branch of the trade. Bulls and calves were steady

with yesterday.
As was the case where steers were involved the market for she stuff this week has showed considerable uner cows sold at a 10c discount Monday and a like cut was noted Tuesday. On the following day the market strengthened up under the influence of a light run and about a dime of the earlier loss was regained. Since Wednesday there has been no particular changes steady and a like cut was noted Tuesday. On the following day the market strengthened up under the influence of a light run and about a dime of the earlier loss was regained. Since Wednesday there has been no particular changes at the control of the control there has been no particular change in cow values and prices on the general run of cows are in the neighbor-hood of 10c lower than a week ago, with exceptions quoted 10@15c lower. Strictly good to choice cows, selling from around \$5.25 up to as high as \$6.00, have found ready outlet the greater part of the week at prices well in line with last week's contained. greater part of the week at prices well in line with last week's quotations and sales. Trend of prices in the heifer line, on the other hand, has been downward all week with the exception of Wednesday, when a firmer tone was detected. The strictly good kinds have held up reasonably well tone was detected. The strictly good kinds have held up reasonably well and are quoted generally steady, with exceptions 10c lower. On all but the best classes the market is closing 15@

best classes the market is closing 15@
25c lower than a week ago.

Bulls and stags are closing steady
with a week ago. Veal calves have
declined 25@50c during the week and
top quotations has dropped to \$8.00

weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 8600. Market
steady to 5@10c lower. Top \$6.15,
bulk \$5.80@6.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 4800. Market as compared with \$8.50, the common price for good calves a week ago.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows. dium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice heifers \$5.25@6.00; common to good hefters, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; yeal calves, \$7.50@ bulls, \$4.00@4.50; yeal calves, \$7.50@ \$.25; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@

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ing in a steady range of values to cheap killer steers selling around and below \$6.25. Feeder buyers were willing to pay up to that figure for good steers suitable to go back to the country for a short feed. Medium to pretty good steers sold around 10c lower Tuesday, while the cheaper classes that met feeder, as well as packer, competition again found outlet at prices showing very little change as compared with last week's closing level. A falling off in receipts all around Wednesday stimulated a better inquiry for the general run of beef steers and prices showed recovery of the Tuesday decline. Thursday the market held generally steady and with no change in the situation today the week is closing with values quotable steady to 10c lower than a week ago. The 10c decline is generally applicable to steers selling at \$6.25 and up, while below that point there is little or no change to note in prices as compared with last week's final levels.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill., Jan. 26.—The Live Stock World re-

steady; lambs \$6.75.

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market dull

and weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5@
10c lower. Top \$6.30, bulk \$5.75@ 6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market 10@ F5c lower; lambs \$6.40.

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market slow,

slow, lower. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2500. Market

steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5c
lower. Top \$6.37½, bulk \$6.10@6.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 26.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2200. Market Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Markstrong. Top \$6.55, bulk \$6@6.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 500. Markstrong.

At the Lyceum—Tonight and Sat-urday matinee and night, "The Girl From Rector's

PRICES WEAKEN

TONE OF TRADE RATHER SLOW WITH BULK OF SALES SHOW-ING A NICKEL LOSS.

QUALITY WAS FAIRLY GOOD

Best Butchers Top at \$6.30, With Big Slice of the Crop Selling in a Spread of \$5.95@

Hog receipts were estimated at 5,500 here and 66,700 at the five leading markets. A week ago the local supply was 9,507 head, with a five-point total of 81,200. Despite the point total of \$1,200. Despite the shrinkage supplies, trade had a weak undertone. Buyers started out bidmated at 200 head and this supply included only a few odds and ends of killing steers and these were of an ordinary and common class. No quotable with the precious day, the supply was at prices that showed no radical change was noted in prices.

Course of the beef steer market this week has been a little irregular. Under enlarged supplies at all of the week as weak tone featured the trade. Prices on the opening session ruled generally a dime lower than late last week, although the decline did not apply to all classes, feeder competition resulting in a steady range of values for cheap killer steers selling around and classes, feeder competition resulting in a steady range of values for cheap killer steers selling around and classes, feeder competition resulting in a steady range of values for cheap killer steers selling around and classes, feeder competition resulting in a steady range of values for cheap killer steers selling around and classes, feeder competition resulting in a steady range of values for cheap killer steers selling around and classes, feeder competition resulting in a steady range of values for cheap killer steers selling around and classes, feeder competition resulting in a steady range of values for cheap killer steers selling around and common class. No quotable with the series dead a weak undertone. Buyers started out bids undertone. Buy cheap killer steers selling around and ed through the week can be compared offered on the previous day, the sup-below \$6.25. Feeder buyers were will- favorably with the previous six days, ply running more to light and medium

30, three years ago at \$5.99 @ 6.30, four years ago at \$4.30 @ 4.40.

Representative Hog Sales.

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Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

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

For lower; lambs \$6.40.

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Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal Stockman reports:

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

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-
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 C., R. I. P.
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 Great Western
 18

 Missouri Pacific
 1

 St. Joseph & Grand Island
 15

 A. T. & S. F
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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 5 cars; corn, 50 cars; oats, 2 Wheat.

ANOTHER PIG RECORD.

* Samuelson Bros. of Kansas, Rais- * ed 123 Hogs From 14 Sows.

Blaine, Kan., Jan. 23, 1912. * Stock Yards Daily Journal, St. Joseph, Mo.

We notice by The Journal that * * you have a contest on among * * farmers as to raising big litters * **★** of pigs. We notice Mr. W. E. ★

* Quaife, of Robinson, Kan., rec- * * ord of 112 hogs from 13 sows. * * That is a good record, but we can *

* at Cleburne, Kan., and one here. *

***** No. 2 white, new.... 68 No. 3 white, new...
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Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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July ... 9534 5535 9534 9538 9534

CORN
Ratives and up to \$3.55 @ 3.59 for cornfinished offerings. Wethers have sold at \$4.75 generally.

Good to prime fed western lambs are quotable at \$6.25 @ 6.75; fair to good fed western lambs, \$6.00 @ 6.25; fed western ewes, \$3.50 @ 4.00; fed western wethers, \$4.50 @ 4.80; fed WHEAT-May 67% 68 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% OATS-May 50% 51% 50% 50% 50% 50% 45% 45% 46% 46% 45% 45% 46% 46% July 16.47 16.50 16.42 16.42 16.55 ****** *****

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RURAL CARRIER IS HURT.

Ed. King Painfully Injured in Runaway Near Skidmore, Mo.

a rural mail carrier, was painfully, but not seriously injured in a runaway a quarter of a mile from here shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mr. King started from Skidmore to cover his route in a buggy drawn by a team of spirited horses. At the Nodaway river bridge the horses became unmanageable and King was thrown to the ground. He clung to the reins and was dragged a considerable distance augustaining a severe scala wound. tance, sustaining a severe scalp wound 5,252 and lacerations on the face, head and 1,021 arms. King revived sufficiently after a period of unconsciousness to drag himself nearly back to town, where he was found by William Devers, an-

PORK PACKING.

Nov. 1 to Jan. 24,-1911-12. 1910-11 Cattle Hogs Sheep Indianapolis 490,000 Cudahy 236,000 Cincinnati 193,000 Ottumwa, Ia . . . 173,090 Cedar Rapids, Ia . 145,000 Sioux City, Ia 265,000 St. Paul, Minn . . . 255,000 Cleveland, Ohio . . 240,000 22,000 Cleveland, Onio... 55,000 22,000 Louisville, Ky... 55,000 22,800 Wichita, Kan... 135,000 12,200 Detroit, Mich... 200,000 12,200 Cleveland, Onio... 55,000 Nebraska City.... Above and all other \$,305,000 For the week ... 875,000 6,105,000

SMALL FRIDAY RUN CHANGED HANDS IN GOOD SEASON AT FIRM PRICES.

Market For Matured Stuff Nominal Today-Lambs Closing 15@25c Higher Than Low Point

of the Week.

Buyers went after four cars, we raised 65 hogs to maturity around 1,000 head, of fair to good fed western lambs today in hungry

point throughout the week. Starting off the week with a supply of around 2,300, and a steady market on the basis of last week's decline, a substantial increase in supplies on Tuesday was the signal for buyers to chip off 10 to 15 cents on the general run. basis of last week's decline, a substantial increase in supplies on Tuesday was the signal for buyers to chip off 10 to 15 cents on the general run of fair to good kinds of lambs and sheep, reducing Monday's top of \$6.45 for best lambs to \$6.35. On Wednesday there was not enough material received to establish a market, although the sale of best lambs at \$6.50 was quoted 15c higher. On Thursday it was apparent something had happened to change packers' views as to liberal supplies, and despite the fact that the largest one-day supply of the week was received, the betterment sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city is projects—the Little river drainage system and the St. Francis river system of feeding.

J. W. Spoonemore, of Ravenwood, Mo., was noted among those with stock on today's market.

T. C. Tibbles, of Sheridan, Mo., one of the regular shippers to this market, contributed one car to the day's hog square miles of swamp. Its estimated cost is \$7,600,000.

There is on feed at the Excello Mill.

St. Joseph, Mo., 150 head of cattle system and the St. Francis river system of feeding.

J. W. Spoonemore, of Ravenwood, Mo., was noted among those with its cost being estimated at \$4,600,000. With its branches it will reclaim 500,000 acres of land almost incomparable in fertility. The St. Francis projects—the Little river drainage system and the St. Francis river system of feeding.

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Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

\$25; ton lots, \$26. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,

315,000 Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, 302,000 \$2,50 @ 21.50; No. 1, \$19 @ 20; No. 2, 185,000 \$18 @ 19; standard, \$16 @ 18. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$39,00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-ib, lots, \$21; 112,000 \$132,000 WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

No. 1. No. 2. Ribs18½c 12½c Loins19 c Rounds12 c Chucks 8 1/2 c 545,000 Chucks 8 1/2 c 575,000 Plates 6 c

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. M. Pratt, of Helena, Mo., had in car of hogs of his own feeding to

Ben. Pearce, the well-known ship BEST KINDS SELL AT \$6.60 per of northwestern Missouri, had in car of hogs today from Craig. G. H. Swiney & Co., regular patrons of this market, contributed two cars of hogs to the day's receipts. The

porkers were shipped from Pickering, "Dixie Brand" cottonseed cake

meal hulls, coldpressed cake, linseed meal, Liberal terms, good service, trustworthy. Humphreys-Godwin Co., B—409 L. S. Exchange, Kansas City. Charles Bebout, an extensive shipper of Hopkins, Mo., had in a car of hogs today, and Fred Wray, of the same point, marketed a car of cattle.

tween Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Helena, Ark., there are 240 miles of swamp, covering some 8,000 square miles of soil. Some years ago the J. Q. Weller, a prosperous farmer,

Champion Molasses Feed shortens government paid a part of the expeding period, increases gain, refeeding period, -increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. embraced some 210 miles of levee, was completed and the Mississippi was

cars of stock here today that were loaded at Athelstan, Ia.

Champion Feed saves corn.

car of swine 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

to this market from Coin, Ia., had in a mixed load of cattle and hogs to-

THE "ROUND UP" COMING.

Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous Production Will Be Seen at The Tootle.

Klaw and Erlanger's stupendous production of Edmund Day's famous play, "The Round Up," will be seen at the Tootle theater, St. Joseph, Feb. "since the not to the c

THE MULE WAS GENTLE.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, But Experiment of Twisting Tail Re-

her good nature. A friend of his, who doubted the existence of so unheardof-beast as a good-natured mule, was thoughtless enough to say so. The reclamation. owner of the mule offered to prove her good nature and the friend was heartless enough to dare him. They went

10 c less enough to dare him.

11½c to the stable.

9 c "Now," said my acquaintance, "I'm going to walk right up to that mule, never say a word, grab her tail and twist it; I guess that ouht to satisfy E. R. Clements, a progressive farmant feeder of Riverton, Neb., was

RECLAMATION WORK

GREAT RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED IN SOUTHEAST PART OF MISSOURI.

ARE TWO GREAT PROJECTS

Good Progress on Little River and St. Francis Canals-Jump in Values as Land Is Fitted for Cultivation.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Jan. 26 .- Between Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Helmiles of soil. Some years ago the J. Q. Weller, a prosperous tarmer, feeder and shipper of Maitland, Mo., had two cars of hogs on the market today. Fred Crawford, of the same point, had one car of porkers of his own raising on the market today.

question of draining this vast are agitated, and as far back as 1893 Arabicated, and as far back as 1893 A

Richard Tobin, of Burlington Junction, Mo., was on hand today with a car of hogs.

Wray & Petrie, old-time shippers from Arispe, Ia., sent in a car of live pork for today's marketing.

There is an food with Frank Miles of the greatest reclamation enterprises in the United States is under way. This undertaking is comprehended in two projects—the Little river drainage

for the money.

Rascoe & Campbell marketed two cars of stock here today that were loaded at Athelstan, Ia. sissippi counties constitute that section of Missouri which adjoins Kentucky, L. C. Shay, of Maloy, Ia., an extensive shipper, was again represented on the market today with a car of hogs.

P. R. Growney, a prominent stockman of Conception, Mo., had in one Madrid county ditch is twenty-nine Madrid county-nine miles long and 40 feet wide. Since its completion one drainage project has succeeded another with such rapand is constantly increasing. In all fully 400,000 acres of useful, inundated soil has been converted into till-able land capable of tremendous agri-

cultural production.

Farther up the Mississippi river, in Cape Girardeau county, which adjoins llinois, a diversion can'l was dug hirty miles long by which the waters of six small rivers were diverted from the swamp to the Mississippi river. South of this canal lies the basin of Little river, which is now the center of operations. It is a swamp bottom ninety miles long and ten to twenty "since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." The project in-volves the digging of a channel eighty.

same time in alternate rows. The farmers harvest wheat in June and THE MULE WAS GENTLE.

But Experiment of Twisting Tail Resulted Disastrously.

E. G. W. Ferguson speaks feelingly of the mule's innate mulishness in the February Outing. Of the "best" mule, he says:

I once knew a man who had a ducing splendid crops.

I once knew a man who had a "good" mule, a saddle mule; he had her six years and used to brag about about in southeastern Missouri, in consequence of these improvements, is little short of marvelous. It is one

E. R. CLEMENTS HERE.

LAND FOR THE LANDLESS.

Washington, Jan. 26.—More than 18,000,000 acres of public lands, now withheld from settlement because of their supposed oil deposits, would be available for agricultural entry under a bill favorably reported by the senate committee on public lands. It would permit surface entries, reserving oil rights to the government.

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FEEDER MUST RAISE HIS CATTLE Orange Judd Farmer: There is no longer any question after considering our impending beef famine, that the corn belt farmer must go back to breeding and raising beef cattle. Conhere and there throughout the corn belt who are today securing good returns by breeding, raising and finishsomewhat expensive and accounts for loo't like new and bespeak a careful facturers who favor the fleece proing beef cattle on the best and highing beef cattle on the best and high- part of the increase in the cost of liv- owner, and if he wishes to sell he can est priced land in the Mississippi val- ing among the peasontry which has in the advance price he can command est priced land in the Mississippi valley. There is no brighter outlook for
profit in the entire field of agricultura
at present than for the man who can

at grow and finish beef. He will have to look sharply to breed type, using only source is not bright. The develop-

than is the present average.

management. It is imperative that

we breed more beef cattle and it is

equally necessary that these animals

produce more pounds of edible meat for every pound of feed consumed

HOME DEMAND FOR CORN. Corn is now selling at the price of long been regarded as a cheap, coarse grain that people cannot adjust their ideas as to what it should be worth to its present market value save the New York Commercial. Though most of it is consumed at home, its products are important articles of export ucts are important articles of export trade and the spice is not used as a second in the state good roads convention here is the fact that the county commissioners of Lawrence county have accomplished astonishing things in the spice is not used and the spice is not used as a second in the state good roads convention here is the fact that the county commissioners of Lawrence county have accomplished astonishing things in trade, and the price is naturally af-fected by crops in other countries. accomplished astonishing things in highway building over the altitudinous routes in the very heart of the Black The market value of last year's corn Hills and that there has been practi-The market value of last year's corn cally completed an overland highway crop was about \$1,590,000,000, or between this city and Spearfish, which

about 550,000,000 bushels less than that of the preceding year and 200,erages 3,500,000,000 to 3,750,000,000 county.

The delegates to the convention of bushels for the four principal countries, the United States, Argentina, Hungary and Italy in the order named. The crop in this country last year ple who live in the agricultural valley was about 255,000,000 bushels short of the Spearfish river, can haul farm

porting country of the world, her ex-upon railroad trains or horse drawn ports being 89,499,000 bushels in 1909 vehicles for their transportation. and 104,727,000 bushels in 1910, when vote this year at the general election farmer." her total crop was 175,330,000 bush-els. An alomst total failure of the pended in road improvement and as Argentina corn crop last year left a there is very little opposition, it is extotal production of only 27,675,000 pected that the bonds will be issued. bushels, and produced an immediate be prepared to extend a warm weldemand for corn for export from the come to all visitors during the good department of the state school will roads convention. United States. In consequence of this roads convention. our exports in the first ten months of 1911 rose to 55,209,002 bushels, as compared with 24,101,355 bushels in 1910, and probably exceeded 58,000,- Buildings Cannot Withstand Elements 000 bushels for the year 1911, Exports of cornmeal were also' almost

the growing consumption. From the buildings. the growing consumption. From the buildings are a little old, cheapest of foodstuffs it has become a few coats of paint will make them tains 2,000,000 volumes.



ful Picture."

Daddy's Bedtime

The Frost Elves and Their Ice Palace

VELYN and Jack waited for their bedtime story. "I heard some little elves talking last night as I lay awake in bed." said daddy.

"One little elf said to the other: 'There, that's a perfectly beautiful picture I've painted on the children's window. I do hope they will like it.' "'Yes, indeed! Those mountains and castles and trees are lovely. They look just like the castles of fairyland when the moonlight is shining on them. "'Have you seen the beautiful palace they are building for the little white

princess?' the first elf asked his companion. 'No, but I've heard about it. The little elves may live there all the rest of the winter.

"'The palace is to be built of crystal shot with silver." "'So it is,' answered the little elf artist, and I think I never saw more

beautiful patterns than are to be woven into the walls." "'Not a window in the whole place,' the second little elf went on. "'No,' assented the little artist, 'not a window, because it is all win-

"'That's a mighty queer kind of building,' your daddy said to himself, and he poked up his head to try to get a look at the speakers, but something went nip-nip at his nose so sharply that he hastily put his head back under the covers

"Anything wrong over there?" asked the artist. "'Oh, nothing much,' replied the second elf; 'only this pesky mortal tries to peek every now and then, and I have to teach him his manners." 'Quite right,' his friend agreed. 'Whenever mortals get to know too much

they make trouble for the fairy folk." 'Yes, indeed. Last winter the elves built a lovely crystal palace right over the pond. It was lined with lace work and arched with silver. There never was such a palace in the forest. Along came that fat, red faced butcher man. He sawed up the palace and carted it home in pieces."

'It was a beautiful palace. No doubt he found it tempting,' mused the little artist. "Oh, fie; the butcher cares nothing for beauty! He put it away to keep

his meat from spoiling in summer. "Then I sat right up in bed and laughed. 'I know you now, you rogues, trary to the current assertion that I called. Then something went plop! It was the pitcher of water I had left this cannot profitably be done is the on the table. When I got up this morning I found the elves had had their revenge. The pitcher was cracked, and inside of it was a big cake of ice, so that

I had to throw the pitcher away. "That's what daddy got for eavesdropping on the frost elves."

srow and finish beef. He will have to look sharply to breed type, using only the best and earliest maturing animals available, and will have to reduce his agricultural practice to an exact science. There has been no place in the economy of the corn belt farm during the last twenty-five years for scrub cattle, and there is less excuse for them today than there has ever been. During the next decade there would seem to be no surer profits than in the production and finishing of beef, nor will there be any surer or can be put is one of the chief triumphs of American enterprise and invention, and is a source of far greater wealth than is generally supford because the major part of the consumption of the grain itself takes place at home.

To Quit Farming.

There is no condomly in letting build and outlook for cheaper food from that stand and year after year without any paint. Better buy paint than lumber, of the probable to repair than it is to paint. As soon as paint begins to fall away and the maked there way and the maked there way and the maked there way paint than lumber, becides it is more trouble to repair than it is to paint. As soon as paint the stand and the maked there way paint than lumber, preparation of meat and food products for the chief triumphs of American enterprise and invention, and is a source of far greater wealth than is generally supposed because the major part of the consumption of the care during the next decade there would seem to be no surer profits than in the production and finishing of beef, nor will there be any surer road to bankruptcy than unskilled or careful and the consumption of the care the may and the maked there way and th

er road to bankruptcy than unskilled First Meeting of Kind in South Dakota Called for Feb. 2 and 3. or careless breeding and live stock

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 25.—By a peuliar caprice on the part of fate, the
scople of the flat and level sections
of South Dakota will come to the
nountain section of this state for the
purpose of holding the first good roads
convention ever attempted in this
convention ever atte

a state good roads convention is to be held in this city. February 2 and 3, and it is expected that delegates from nearly every county in South Dakota, including many chosen by the commercial clubs of various cities and the

nearly double that of the total cotton is pronounced to be a remarkable achievement in the surmounting of heavy grades and wiping out long detours in mountain travel.

1909, the decrease in the last year being equal to 20 per cent of the last the rugged gulch of Deadwood creek, crop. Under normal conditions the United States produces 86 per cent of have been accomplished in highway the world's supply of corn, with av- making, by the commissioners of this

was about 355,000,000 bushels short, and that of Argentina was about 148.—
000,000 bushels below 1910. The shortages in Hungary and Italy were 51,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels, res-In the three years prior to 1911 Ar-gentina has been the chief corn ex-

USE PAINT; IT PAYS.

Without a Liberal Coat.

A liberal use of paint means a great the Hawaiian islands is consumed by double those of 1910. This accounts deal to the farmer. In the first place it improves the appearance of the buildings. No one, not even the own-buildings. No one, not even the own-buildings. No one, not even the own-buildings. for the strength displayed in the corn market for several months.

Throughout southern and southeastern Europe the people are now using corn very largely for food and the crops raised locally do not meet the crops raised locally do n

realize more than the cost of the paint structed their mills and factories ac

Tilling of Soil on Jackson County Poor

grass and it is to be the model for the reclaim wet lands.

The special value of this conference

"Raising farm produce by hired to all owners of wet lands rests upon the fact that the National Drainage G. Gilbert, presiding judge of the county court, and E. L. Martin, judge. They arrived at this conclusion after a thorough inspection of the food bills and were joined in their opinion by B. E. Axline, the third member of the court who is a practical forward.

There are possibly enough inmates at the county farm to do the milking of a respectable sized herd of dairy cows, and the milk and butter thus produced would be of great benefit to these old people. Small gardens could be taken care of through the summer and possibly a big patch of potatoes and cabbage, but the judges are firm in their opinion that the farm can not be made to pay when so much hired e made to pay when so much hired

"Of course," said Judge Gilbert, announcing the decision of the court, "some potatoes will be raised by the

SUCCESSFUL CORN SHOW.

Webster City, Ia., Jan. 24.—So successful was the recent Hamilton county corn show and farmers' short course under the auspices of the state college at Ames that the agricultural this county can hardly be estimated.

RUSSIA AND WOOL.

Future of a Staple of Eastern Europ and Certain Western Influences.

Salt Lake (Utah) Herald-Republican: While a certain class of people in the United States are doing their level best to paralyze the wool-grow-ing industry, the Russians, on the con-trary, are endeavoring to infuse new life into sheep husbandry. A special committee of the Department of Agriulture of that country has decided to his spring at Moscow and to hold a onvention of wool growers at the ame time. Some interesting facts are cleaned from the report of this com-

The raising of thin-fleeced sheep is an industry entirely lost to European Russia. It is suggested that the only means to restore this industry to its former extent, which at one time no only supplied the Russian but also for eign markets to the value of many million rubles are the utilization of those portions of the Siberian Steppes for agricultural developmen but for that purpose the most rations measures are required to uphold and develop the breeding of sheep, the of which has fallen to 60,-90,000 head.

The author of the report also pre-sented to the committee interesting calculations showing the benefits which could accrue to the Russian agriculturists by inducing sheep breed ing on correct and modern methods, and first of all, organization for an creased production of mutton for

Thus by experience through raising cross-breeds, which produce a wool closely resembling that grown by foreign cross-breeds, and a mutton satisfying the demands and taste of the parket, each sheep assures a prof f about \$3. The grazing and other onditions for feeding and maintaining sheep in winter are satisfactory that part of the country, permiting the development of sheep breeding to 300,000,000 head, and so addg to the country's exchequer an ally about \$1,000,000,000. Cross reeding is especially desirable bause of the cheapness of mutto nd, furthermore, on account of the

TO TALK SWAMP DRAINAGE

has been one of the big items. A few cows are kept, but they do not produce nearly enough milk and butter to supply the 300 persons there. The farm consists of half a section of fair At the McCune farm the tract of 100 acres is poor land, agriculturally speaking. A big dairy is kept there, however, and enough milk and butter are produced to supply the institution. Practically all this farm is in the South, engineers and state officials. The question before the conference are as to whether the South desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands, or whether the South desires federal co-operation. Practically all this farm is in the South, engineers and state officials. The Question before the South desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands, or whether the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands, or whether the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands, or whether the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands, or whether the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands, or whether the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands, or whether the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands in the South, engineers and state officials. The question before the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands in the South, engineers and state officials. The question before the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands or whether the south desires anything more than a federal survey of wet lands.

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There are possibly enough inmates stake of the proportions of the United

tions of Northwestern States.

St. Paul, Jan. 25.—According to statements from the leading agricul-tural authorities of the northwest, help. The residents of the home them, selves are not in physical condition to there is grave danger to the corn crop do farm work and their recreation is of the northwest in the present poor limited to light gardening more for condition of seed corn. The statements exercise than for results. As far as this of seed experts from the state uni-

cause their supplies are running low.
Those who have good seed are getting big prices for it.
Farmers have been advised to take a few kernels from each ear they sav-

course under the auspices of the state college at Ames that the agricultural department of the state school will establish an experiment station in Webster City provided the board of supervisors will furnish a plot of ground. It is expected a portion of the county farm will be turned over for this purpose. The value of an experiment station to the farmers of this county can hardly be estimated. owing to the excessive rains in the northwest last fall and the cold weather coming early much of the corn was frozen in the shock. In very many places this occurred before the

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\$3.95

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MUST BUY DATS FOR SEED

Oklahoma Forced to Draw Its Supply From Kansas and Missouri.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 26.—Virtually all the seed oats that will be sown in Oklahoma this year will have county is concerned, public farming is a failure. When corn can be bought in the open market for 20 cents less than it costs us to raise it, there is no use trying to compete with the regular farmer."

The seed houses of the northwest have been swamped with orders and are refusing to advertise seed corn because their simplifies are running low.

Successful, corn, such as far as this of seed experts from the state unity and the seed data with the sound in Oklahoma this year will have to be imported from Kansas and Missouri, according to Secretary Ben Hennessy of the state board of agriculture. Some oats were raised in Oklahoma last year and some in Texas, but not enough for feed and seed.

Many of the grain dealers over the

last year and some in Texas, but not enough for feed and seed.

Many of the grain dealers over the state have only small quantities of oats on hand now and the demand will be far greater than the supply. It is suggested by Secretary Hennessy that farmers of each township decide how much seed they will need and get the orders to local dealers at once, Information as to where to locate seed formation as to where to locate seed oats may be obtained through the farm demonstration department of the board of agriculture.

TO KEEP TOOLS FROM RUSTING.
To prevent tools from rusting, a
correspondent says take two parts
each of graphite and tallow and one many places this occurred before the farmers had obtained seed.

WINE OUTPUT IS IMMENSE. Ontario, Cal., Jan. 23.—The report of Collector of Internal Revenue Parker on the sweet wine output in southern California for 1911 credits Ontario-Cucamonga district with half the 4,500,000 gallons produced.

The largest producers of sweet wine in the district for the past year was the Italian Vineyard Company, with a total of about 2,000,000 gallons.

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herd is in the ring the herdsman constantly is on the watch to see that an animal stands in the most graceful position. Almost constantly he is touching a hoof with his own toe in an effort to secure a better showing of an animal on all fours.

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PRAIRIE CHICKENS FEW.

nce Plentiful Game Sharing Fate of the Buffalo.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 24 .- That prairie hickens, which only a few years ag were so plentiful in Oklahoma, are rapidly diminishing in numbers, is the report brought in by numerous Tulsa hunters, who have journeyed to dif-ferent parts of the state in search for

ame this season.

The recent heavy snowdrifts over the Panhandle district, the heaviest n nine years, have driven the prairie dekens, as well as other wild game, to the towns in that locality, but the imber of the chickens is small. Like he buffalo, the hunters state, the and the advance of civilization.
In some sections of Western Okla

na only five years ago nickens were so numerous that it was chickens were so numerous that it was not uncommon to see from 200 to 30s chickens flying over the prairie. Out in the thinly settled portions of the country they became a pest even. The few farmers were delighted when hunters appeared and encouraged the shooting of the birds that were devasting their cross.

ting their crops.
The farmers even gave board free hunters who would stay and shoot e chickens, for they played havoc ith the kaffir corn and cane patches, hey were wary of hunters, too, for he old chickens became hardy cam-aismers after having been shot at a number of times, and they soon put air young birds wise to the man with nerefore, of secreting themselves in mall bunches of kaffir corn until the hickens came in the evening to feed. Prairie chickens disappear from nmunities that are settled up. ne Western states this bird was ushed on to the wild prairies, but as nese are fast narrowing down the hickens are becoming fewer. Sports een now travel long distances for the leasure of shooting chickens. Old-mers state that fifteen years ago the hickens fed on the Western prairies the thousands. An effort is being de now for the establishment of a tate game preserve in the Klamichi dountains, and if this is accomplished particular attention will be paid to

Owing to the heavy demand for nink furs, which has prevailed for he past two or three years, there has an unusually small number of pelts brought to the markets in Southwest this winter. So scarce has been the supply, in fact, that defi-has have been unable to anywhere tear meet the demands from the East, Dealers in this locality report the deand, however, as strong as ever. Wichita dealers state that they have secured but fifteen pelts this winter.

Dealers assign as the main cause for the scarcity the fact that the big demand for this kind of fur resulted in increasing the zeal of the trappers to secure mink pelts. They say that the source of their supply, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado, have been so thoroughly hunted that a very big catch during the remainder of this

catch during the remainder of this season is not to be expected.

The other fur-bearing animals that are common to this section have been plentiful this winter. These include ne skunk, opossum, muskrat, raccoon oyote or prairie wolf. Occasionally o, a wildcat has ben bagged. The de-and for this variety has been large, according to the dealers, who state oly brought to the markets. In several instances skunk farms have been started throughout the Southwest in order to supply the demand for the

The records of the state game warden for 1911 show that great progress has been made in the way of proserva-tion, protection and propagation of game. The native game animals, birds according to the records, they have never been before in this state. This fact is proved by the thou-sands of arrests made and fines collected by deputy and assistant game wardens throughout the state. During the past year more than \$5,000 has been added to the game protection fund from this source alone, and a rigid enforcement of the law prohibiting seining in closed streams, dynamiting, shooting game out of sea-son, exceeding the bag limit, chasing deer with dogs and selling or shipping game birds and animals has been the

A GOOD PAYING JOB.

Handling Fancy Show Cattle Demands Expert Caretaker.

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 24.—The work of a herdsman in charge of the costly dairy herds in such aggregations of stock as that of the National Dairy Show in Chicago has been put on such high plane that it has become ne of the best paid jobs in out-of-city

Only the men who own such herds know how important it is to have an complished herdsman in charge of his stock. This care not only covers the farm, but the road to and from he shows and in the arena where

A large per cent of the herdsmen in charge of American herds are foreigncharge of American herds are foreigners. They hall largely from Ireland, Scotland, England, and the Netherlands. Some of these men in their native country were early taught to make the best possible use of every ounce of feed assigned to the upkeep of the animals. Most of them had no such liberal appropriation of feed stuff as that provided by the American as that provided by the American dairy and beef stock farmer, so that

dairy and beef stock farmer, so that most of them engaged in the work in this country with some exceedingly economical ideas in taking care of a herd of high-bred cattle.

Dairymen claim that the dairy animals are much higher strung and nervous than the beef tribe, and much more care seems to be demanded in guarding them from undue excitement.

Then the herdsman must keep track not only of the herd, but of the individual cow, especially when the latter is engaged in making a record. Or such occasion the herdsman is as par-ticular about the feed of a cow as a doctor is in directing the diet of a patient. Of course, the owner of a herd directs his men what to feed, but there is a deal in faithfully carrying

ut the orders. When an animal or a part of the herd is in the ring the herdsman con-

to a human patient. The most scrupulus care is taken in the matter of

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making a trip of 30 miles every day. Most of the time the temperature was below zero, the snow drifts very deep, and it was a terrible experience for both teams and men.

"But we saved our stock from starving," added Mr. Willafer, "I do not believe there were any heavy losses. I have not heard of any."

George Beasler, a Finney county stockman, relates how a shipment of cattle he was sending to Kansas City came nearly perishing in transit. There were 27 car loads of cattle in the train. The train became caught in a snow drift, and after standing there for 48 hours with little prospect of being relieved, Mr. Beasler turned the stock over to the company.

The cattle were beginning to die in the cars from starvation, and there was no way to feed them. The Santa Fe officials ordered the stock to be turned out of the cars, to hunt food. The starved steers soon took charge of stalk fields and hay stacks, and although a good many died, most of the shipment was saved. Mr. Beasler was seven days making the trip with his stock from Garden City to Kansas City.

B. F. Pyle, a Comanche county

City. B. F. Pyle, a Comanche county ranchman, reports that while not many of his cattle were lost during the late storm, many of them had their feet frozen until the hoofs are falling off. falling off. They were managing to get enough feed down there, however, Coal shortage caused the most trouble in Comanche, the farmers having to w. M. Gesner, of Kiowa county, ays there was not much of a loss in that section among the cattle.
"It is not like it was years ago," he id. "Then such a storm as this build have left dead carcasses scat-red all over the plains. The cattleseed meal and cake when other

ansas were prepared for just such emergency as this late storm. J. P ampbell had 2,700 head of steers or Frank Able, a Clark county stock an, had the heaviest loss of any d but 50 head died of his 3,000 'his loss was due mainly to their be ng out of reach of his feed teams ere are approximately 30,000 head steers on the ranches in Clark inty, according to Mr. Campbell.

CLEAN FOOD FOR HOGS.

Felt Responsible for Lack of Thrift in Many Cases.

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mselves to death when, as a matter act, a deranged digestive system I be made to account for all the btoms displayed and for the final

ance of death warrant, le are not so much interested in hogs that are now being finished or market as we are in the young ployed during the gestation period, it can be stated without any fear of con-radiction that the constitutional soundness of a pig is determined beore it is four months old, and the big actor in determining this is cleanli-

ness in the food supply.

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