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BEEF STEERS ADVANCE

SCARCITY OF SUPPLIES RESULT. ED IN AN ACTIVE AND 10e HIGHER MARKET.

BEST STEERS HERE AT \$7.30

Cows and Heifers Also Score Dime Upturn on Bulk-Bulls and Caives Steady-No Change Noted in Stockers.

Light mid-week receipts at all the principal markets today served to put sellers of beef cattle in a position to dictate better terms for the rank and file of the offerings. Five markets combined reported the small aggregate of 26,500 head. Chicago had but gate of 26,500 head. Chicago had but 12,000 cattle against yesterday's estimate of 17,000 and this alone was beneficial to the general trade. Locally there was a sharp contraction in receipts, the estimate of 1,000 head being less than half the number of cattle arriving here a week ago, and only about a third as large as the supply for the corresponding day a year ago.

There was but a meager run steers offered and with the demand from all sources good sellers saw an opportunity to put prices up a notch or two and asking prices at the start were all of 10@15c higher than yes-terday. Buyers demurred at first but terday. Buyers demurred at first but with more or less pressing orders on hand it was a case of paying higher prices of necessity, rather than choice, and the bulk of the beef steers changed hands at prices generally a good dime higher than Tuesday and on this basis, after a start was made, the market ruled active to the extent of supply. With the advance noted today prices show full recovery of the

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tive bidders on all classes of cows and \$3.50@4.00; stock calves, \$4.00@5.25, heifers. Good life characterized the Stockers and Feeders. helfers. Good life characterized the market from start to finish and everything above the cutter line sold fully 18...1034..5 80 8... 896 thing above the cutter line sold fully a dime higher than yesterday, with exceptions 10 @ 15c higher. Canners and cutters were in good demand and quoted strong with yesterday. All of the decline noted in she stuff on the opening day of the week has been regained and prices on the general run of butcher and dressed beef cows and heifers are now in the neighborhood of 10c higher than at the close of last of 19c higher than at the close of last week. Choice heavy cows were scarce and the few offered were snapped up eagerly at higher prices and there was also a brisk movement in the medium to good kinds at better figures. Sales included one lot of fairly good handy weight heifers at \$5.80. Similar kinds sold at \$5.60@5.65 Monday.

Bulls were in light supply and met ready outlet at firm prices. Veals were steady at the decline previously recorded which relegated choice kinds to a \$7.25@7.50 basis.

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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, \$4.25@3.75; 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 hefiers, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@ bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@7.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@5.25.

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supply. With the advance noted today prices show full recovery of the
Monday slump, putting the maket on
a firm basis as compared with the
close of last week.

Nothing of strictly high merit was
included in the steer offerings today
but there were a few loads of fairly
and bases scattered around, the best but there were a few loads of fairly good beeves scattered around, the best of these selling around \$7.30, with several sales noted at \$6.55 @ 7.10. The big end of the run, however, was made up of medium to fair short-fed lots that sold below \$6.75.

The following prices on sieers are quotable on the St. 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, discount earlier in the week. Stock cows and heifers were hard to find today, and while not enough business was transacted to give an accurate line on prices and conditions, there

was no indication of a change either way in the disposal of the few odds COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Continuation of the activity and strength that featured Tuesday's trade in butchers' stock was noted in this division today. Receipts were below immediate needs and buyers were active bidders on all clarges of come and strength that featured Tuesday's trade steers, \$4.75@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to choice, \$4.25@4.75; stock cows, \$3.50@4.00; stock colves, \$4.25.20.25.20.

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RECEIPTS MODERATE AND GEN-ERAL TRADE SHOWED FAIR-LY ACTIVE TONE.

Best Heavy Butcher Offerings Top at \$6.35-Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$6.00@6.30-No Change in the Pig Market.

Little change was noted in live pork prices today, either at this or outside markets. Aggregate receipts at the five leading markets showed an increase of 9,000 head over last Wednesday with the five leading markets of 2,000 head over last Wednesday with the five leading markets showed an increase of 9,000 head over last Wednesday with the five leading markets of 2,000 head over last wednesday with the five leading markets of 2,000 head over last wednesday with the five leading markets at the five leading markets showed an increase of 2,000 head over last wednesday with the five leading markets. crease of 9,000 head over last Wednesday but the general market felt no ill effects from the enlargement in supplies and for the most part prices were held close around a steady basis with yesterday. Chicago opened slow and steady and closed fairly active at steady to a shade lower prices. Estimates on the local supply called for 7,000 head. Around 6,000 head came in. Buyers held off at the start and some of the early bids placed were quoted lower, but there was no business transacted on a basis of early bidding. When a movement was started it was at prices generally steady with the previous day and there was with the previous day and there was a moderate degree of activity to the trade on this level, all but a few loads that arrived late selling before the noon hour. Quality was good with weights heavier than on Tuesday, causing a somewhat narrower spread in prices. Choice heavy butcher hogs though, were scarce, with tops making \$6,35. Pigs were in limited supply and

Prices were without material change.

Prices ranged from \$5.75 @ 6.35, with the bulk selling at \$6.00 @ 6.30.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.00 @ 6.30.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.00 @ 6.20, a month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.05, a year ago at \$7.35 @ 7.45, two years ago at \$8.30

@ 8.55 three years ago at \$5.50 @ 6.05.

Receipts from Jan. I to the following table show @ 8.55, three years ago at \$5.95@ 6.30,

and four years ago at \$4.30@4.45.
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CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III.

Jan. 31.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10

Stock Yards. III.

Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10

Stock World reports:

Stock World report @ 30c higher; top \$8.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 42,000. Market
steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.40, bulk

Sheep—Receipts, 33,000. Market opened steady, closed weak. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Jan. 31.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA Neb., Jan. 31.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven
Journal Stockman reports: Special to The Journal: The Drover Journal Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4300. Market active, 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 13,500. Market steady to easier Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.30

Hors Cast.
For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Thursday; colder west portion Thursday.

Kansas and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday and north and west portions. Sheep-Receipts, 5800. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Jan. 31.—Special to The

Journal: The National Live Stock Re

porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500, including 1000 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market steady. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.10@6.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market steady; lambs \$6.85.

QUALITY OF GOOD AVERAGE Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2300. Marketsteady; top \$5.30.
Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Marketstrong. Top \$6.50, bulk \$5.90@6.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 400. Marketstrong. Marke Sheep—Receipts, steady; wethers \$4.25. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Yes'
WHEAT-		F 339	1 190		1.5
May	10236	10334	10234	10234	103%
July	. 96	16%	95%	95%	06%
CORN-					
May	8794	5854	6756	6736	67%
July		6834	6754	6796	67%
OATS-	1970				
May		5216	5134	5134	51%
July	45%	47%	16%	47%	46%
	1				
PORK-	1 32	536			180
May	16.40	16.40	16.22	16.25	16.40
July	16.60	16.60	16.42	16.42	16,5
LARD-	1				
May	9.45	9.45	9.40	9.40	9.45
July	9.57	9.60	9.52	9.52	9.60
RIBS-			*****		
May	8.87	9 87	8.77	8.77	8.87
July				8.80	8.87
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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal wester	and sh	eep at
day and comparisons:		
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 12,000	42,000	33,000
Kansas City 6,000	14,000	7,000
South Omaha 4,300	13,500	5,800
South St. Joseph 1,200	-5,700	2,100
East St. Louis 2,500	9,500	3,50
Totals 36,000	84,700	51,400
Yesterday 22,400	71,300	190,100
Week ago 30,300	70,500	28,600

Month ago.... 44,500 93,800 58, 03 Year ago..... 41,700 91,100 48 9.0

C., B. & Q., west 23 C., B. & Q., east 51 C., R. I. P. 19 Great Western 22

* * * * * * * * * * * * * LOOKING FOR STOCK CATPLE

Big Supply and Good Assortment Offered on St. Joseph Market.

Are you contemplating the purchase of stock or feeding cat-tle? If so, it is to your advantage to make an investigation of the supply of young cattle now available on the St. Joseph mar-* ket. The assortment of stockers present time is the largest in point of numbers and best in * point of quality that has been * seen at these yards this winter.

Nebraskan Here Yesterday With Consignment of Good Beef

Receipts, 6000. Market strong to 15c higher; top \$7.90; cows and heifers steady to strong; stockers and calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$5.80.06.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 15c lower; lambs \$6.65.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb. Jan. 31.—

Among the Nebraska shippers on yesterday's market with cattle good enough to get the "top sale" column was John O'Grady, a prominent farmer and stock raiser, of Dawson, who marketed a car of cattle, including 18 steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk sold at \$7.00 per cwt., and 10 steers weiging 977 that sold at \$6.50 per cwt. Mr. O'Grady was well pleased with the result of his sales and made the remark that the local market would receive his shipments in the future. Among the Nebraska shippers of

WEATHER FORECAST.

tonight.

Iowa: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday; colder northwest and warmer in east and southern portions tonight; colder west portion Thursday. Advertise in The Journal

SCANT RUN MEETS OUTLET AT PRICES GENERALLY A DIME HIGHER.

TOP LAMBS LAND

Belated Shipments Caused Slow Trade in Early Rounds But Seasonable Clearance Made

A decided turn for the better was discovered by sheep salesmen who had actual experience today, and while packers were not forced to make a scramble to fill orders, they displayed a demand for good to choice lambs that permitted the selling of such classes on a strong to 10c higher basis as compared with yesterday. Quality was courted in the small supply of 1,000 and anything that gave promise of good returns on the shambles met with a snappy demand at the higher prices, while common, light and medium weight lambs moved with celerity, owing to the scarcity of supplies in general. Sellers faced a prop. plies in general. Sellers faced a proposition at the start that was anything but promising, packers laying themselves liable to prosecution for their gross neglect of three cars of lambs that arrived in time for the opening market. However, buyers had information of shipments yet to come and preferred to wait until their arrival before they would operate, with the result that not enough business was transacted during the appring hours.

State on the market with swine today.

C. H. Otte, a prominent farmer of number of dairymen wree in police court a week ago for violating this ordinance. Bauer's office was crowded with farmers, their wives, and children yesterday while he listened to their complaint.

Attorney Bauer made an investigation and discovered, he says, that two local creameries buy milk taken from cows which have not been total. before they would operate, with the result that not enough business was transacted during the opening hours to give an accurate line on prices and conditions. At 10 o'clock four cars of fed lambs arrived and buyers apparently satisfied that everything was in, wasted little time in negotiating for a price basis. Trade was active from the outset and despite the late start, practically everything was out of first hands at the poon hour. The control of the late start, bractically everything was out of first processed to visit our feed lots and investigate our system of feeding.

C. A. Haggett, of Concordia, Kan., was here today with a car of hogs that sold well.

"Dixio Brand" cottonseed cake, linseed meal, Liberal terms, good service, trustworthy. Humphreys-Godwin Co., trustworthy. Humphreys-Godwin Co., the control of their complaint.

Attorney Bauer made an investigation and discovered, he says, that two local creameries buy milk taken from cows which have not been tested, and, he says, the creameries excuse themselves by having the product pasteurized.

"That is no excuse, under the law," said Bauer, "and we intend to see what can be done. I intend to look up the law governing the law governing to their complaint.

Attorney Bauer made an investigate to their complaint.

207 western fed lambs..... 43 western fed lambs..... Wyoming lambs...... 80 Wyoming lambs..... 179 Wyo, feeder lambs.... 108 Wyo. feeder lambs.... 66 252 Wyo. feeder lambs.... 59 146 Wyo, feeder lambs.... s native lambs...... 3 western yearlings..... 83
2 native lambs..... 83 native lambs 83 western fed ewes.....118

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$25; ton lots, \$26. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.80@29.40; ton lots, \$29.50@30.50. \$28.80@23.49; ton lots, \$29.50@20.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$20.50@21.50; No. 1, \$19@20; No. 2, \$18@19; standard, \$16@18. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$39.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-ib. lots, \$21; less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

L. E. Clark, of Holstein, was L. E. Clark, of Holstein, was among the Nebraska shippers who had cattle on yesterday's market, disposing of an ordinary bunch of steers at a satisfactory figure, and sold one cut-out at the best price paid for beef on yesterday's market. The one steer weighed 1,480 lbs., and sold at \$7.30, a nickel above anything else in the yerds.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. Pankaw, of Clarksdale, Mo. marketed a car of cattle here today. J. P. Dean, of Weatherby, Mo., con-tributed a car of hogs of his own feeding to the day's receipts.

S. C. Mullendore, W. B. Akin and A. Drais, progressive stock growers and agriculturists of Dearborn, Mo., were on the market with stock today, the Cream and Cheese Unless Cows former gentlemen with a car of hogs, the latter with two decks of live mut-

J. E. McCurdy, of Braddyville, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here 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

H. Meyers, of Page Center, Ia., was * on today's market with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$6.75

.113 2 50 G. W. Foster Here Yesterday With

G. W. Foster, a widely known and well-to-do farmer and live stock raiser While reading in your paper, I hoticed a little article in which warket with a car of butcher stock. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by
Local Dealers.

In following quotations are fur
The following quotations are fur
Market with a car of butcher stock, including 18 steers of his own raising and feeding, welghing 1307 pounds, was very good. So here comes that sold at \$6.75, and by reason of the remarkable gain that these steers made during the time on feed, Mr.

Foster was able to realize a neat little profit on his cattle. These 18 steers are fur
The following quotations are fur-The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

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Among the Nebraska shippers on yesterdays market with hogs was L. E. Drohman, one of the live wires engaged in the feeding and shipping business in central Nebraska. Mr. Drohman's shipment consisted of 51 hogs, averaging 310 pounds. (the heaviest full load in the yards), that sold at \$6.30 per cwt., within a nickel of the top. Besides operating a big farm in the vicinity of Deshier, Mr. Drohman is rated as one of Nebraska's most extensive live stock shipoftener, with either hogs or cattle

BUYS GOOD FEEDERS.

to Miller Bros., of Agency Ford.

HAS BEARD NINE FEET LONG in good condition.

Oregon Man Has to Roll It on Chest While Working.

cut-out at the best price paid for beef on yesterday's market. The one steer weighed 1,480 ibs., and sold at \$7.30, a nickel above anything else in the yards.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Tonight, Frank Mc-Intyre, in "Snobs." Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

At the Lyceum—Until Friday, matinee daily, "The Winning Widow."

At the Lyceum—Until Friday matinee and night, Saturday matinee and night, Lyman Howe's Travel Festival.

FARMERS ARE AROUSED

WANT TO KNOW WHY BUTTER THEY MAKE IS BEING DIS-CRIMNATED AGAINST.

RETAIN ATTORNEY BAUER

Producing Products Have

has been in progress since last No Wm. Blackford sent in a car of hogs for today's market from his feedlots at Braddyville, Ia.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The chespest and a great success. The chespest and

********* NINE PROLIFIC SOWS.

* Nebraskan Puts Forth a Claim *

For Big Pig Production.

The following letter has just *
been received at The Journal * Nemaha, Neb., Jan. 26, 1912.

coming 2-year-old sows and 5 *

1 sow, 11 pigs. *
1 sow, 13 pigs. * 7 pigs. * sow, 7 pigs. *
1 sow, 7 pigs. *
1 sow, 7 pigs. *
1 sow, 8 pigs. *

9 sows, 100 pigs. 9 sows, 73 pigs. The sow that farrowed 3 in the fall litter, farrowed her pigs * where the others could get at * them. These sows are Duroc Jer-* seys. This makes one from Kan-* sas and Nebraska; would like to *
* hear from Old Missouri Remain * Yours respectfully, George W. Bohl,

**** PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Nemaha, Neb.

MARKETS HEIFERS AT \$5.80

Feeding Proposition Looks Attractive Iowan Gets Good Price for Initial Shipment to This Point.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.
No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
Ribs......18½c 12½c 10 c cal market yesterday and purchased two loads of high-class feeding steers, to put on feed on their farm, located near Garreisburg, Mo. The Miller Bros., prominent bankers of Agency Ford. Mo., possess a good stock of faith in the future of the beef cattle market. They were on the local market yesterday and purchased two loads of high-class feeding steers, weighing 1,030 lbs., at \$6.00 per cwt., to put on feed on their farm, located near Garreisburg, Mo. The Miller Bros., prominent bankers of Agency Ford. Mo., possess a good stock of faith in the future of the beef cattle market yesterday and purchased two loads of high-class feeding steers, to put on feed on their farm, located near Garreisburg, Mo. The Miller Bros., prominent bankers of Riverton. Lowa, finds that it pays to come to an up-to-date market once in a while with his live stock, Mr. Jensen had his initial shipment of cattle to this point on today's market, and if the result of his sale is a criteron, the local market will receive his shipments in the future. Mr. Jensen had always buy a good class of cattle to put in their feedlots. And it is a safe bet that the two loads of feeders they purchased here yesterday will be put in good, ripe beef condition before they are seen on the market again.

HAS BEARD NINE FEET LONG

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TO STOP ON SIGNAL.

* Burlington Makes Concession of * * Interest to St. Joseph Shippers. *

The St. Joseph Live Stock Ex- * his early breakfast time. * change, through its railroad * * ments whereby the Lincoln-Bill- * had learned to be afraid of long waits." * ings train, No. 43, will hereafter * * stop on signal at Fortescue, Mo., * * Preston, Salem and Dawson, * * arrangement will enable many * ******

and stock raising will result in more state of cultivation. and stock raising will result in more and better meat at less cost to con. In his statement Mr. Hill suggests tors have helped to advertise our resources and attract attention. People

baron is gone in this country, but the at cross purposes. land is still here and it is in the hands of the small farmer, who has

"The price of meat is too high now,

tle he can feed. Thus we shall have similar advantages to offer prospecbefore long an immense supply of tive immigrants. try will have adjusted itself.

that we shall ultimately have either advantages and opportunities of the picker's investigation at Chicago, to the north. The United States is propriate tracts to be distributed stock feeder," said Mr. Aitkens. 'O course we like to cuss them a little porducing nation either in meat pro- tion ports. ducts or general farm products, but our Canadian friends are still more undeveloped. Why, in those great plains to the north of us they can produce cattle enough to feed the Kansas Firm Markets Car of Finished wold, and that supply will be avail-



Neddy Had Once Smashed a Fine Cart Daddy's Bedtime

When Obstinate Story Neddy Stopped Too Long

ACK and Evelyn wanted their bedtime story. "I think," said daddy, "I'll tell you about a little brown mule. Maybe Neddy wasn't so small from a little boy's standpoint, but then he was

a good deal smaller than a horse or than mules in general. "Neddy's early days were spent on a large farm where there were many other mules. But he was sold and sent from the quiet farm and the friends of his youth to a town where work was the aim of every one's life. Neddy had to go to work too.

"Sometimes Neddy had good masters, and sometimes he had bad ones. In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
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Sometimes Neddy had been born a trifle set in his way,
and shabby treatment made him still more cranky. If anything happened to
annoy Neddy he would just stop and stand quite still until he had worn out
the patience of his master.
"Neddy had learned that if he used his heels in a lively way his driver was

Neddy had learned that if he used his heels in a lively way his driver was often afraid to whip him. Neddy had once smashed a fine cart for a man who had whipped him too much.

"At last Neddy belonged to a colored man who had lived on a farm where mules were raised. What he didn't know about mules wasn't worth knowing. "One day the master hitched Neddy into the little wagon in which he took kindling wood around to his customers. The colored man treated Neddy well. He fed him and groomed him and never spoke crossly or beat him.

"One evening the colored man put into the cart a tin wash kettle which he was taking home to his wife. It bumped and rattled around. Neddy did not like the noise. So he stopped short in the middle of the road and planted his feet firmly. He didn't mean to budge till he was ready.

"After walting a few minutes to see if the mule would not go along the colored man got down, tied Neddy's halter around a tree and then took his wash kettle and went home.

"Neddy was amazed. He waited for his master to come back. An hour, two, three, passed. Neddy began to get hungry. He watched down the street eagerly. It was evening before his master came and, putting the wash kettle again into the wagon, called a cheerful 'Giddup!' to the mule "Neddy got. He had never been so hungry, for he had had no food since

"Neddy was clever. He never forgot the long wait. After that he was a committee, has made arrange- * great deal less set in his way. When told to get up he never failed to get. He

NEW MEXICO IS BOOMED.

Will Be Great for Five Years.

Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. 31 .- "New

Mexico will have the greatest forward movement in the next five years of

must recognize that farming is one of

GIVES PACKERS CREDIT.

Says Nebraska Shipper.

as we think they ought to, but at that

prices for live stock have underwent

a great change for the better during

COMBINATIONS OF STATES.

A combination of states, not in restraint of trade, but in furtherance Predicted That Forward Movement * ing the train at St. Joseph. This * thereof, is the general object of the the attention of the country to its ac-any state in the west." These are the tivities and purposes. The work of words of H. B. Hening, secretary of the league has had some strong en-* the case heretofore. Train No. * dorsements since that trip was made gard to the agricultural college and and none of more weight than that the Santa Fe demonstration train and contained in a statement issued by generally. "This train," continued James J. Hill, chairman of the board Mr. Hening, "makes a new era in agof the Great Northern railway, says riculture in New Mexico. the Sioux City Journal.

Murdo Mackenzie truly says that

It is perhaps fair to credit Mr. Hill

Three years ago the officials of the Santa Fe railroad would have laughed at the idea of a demonstration train.

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4,000,000 acres. In addition to this still exporting these projects, and He has interested himself in the great there are some 10,000,000 acres that that ing crop acreage. He has been a pioneer in efforts for improving the quality of grains by seed selection and has generally advocated bringing the lands of the northwest to a higher state of cultivation.

Within the next few years New Mexico will be put on the same footring as Colorado. The work of the bureau of immigration has been easier this year than ever before on account of interest attracted by statehood. Formerly people thought that New Mexico was a place of cactus, sand and bad men. The railroads, statehood, commercial shelps and Erlanges the state of cultivation.

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By special arrangements with Flow and Erlanges the color of their receipt in advance of the order of their receipt in advance of their receipt in advance of their receipt shall no doubt continue to do so, but conservation principle of getting larshall no doubt continue to do so, but ger yields by increasing the produc-never in the volume of former years. ger yields by increasing the produc-"Within the next few years New Mr. Walter Hately, of Chicago, tivity of the land father than increas-while recognizing the conditions that while recognizing the conditions that have made for excessively high prices to consumers, believes that the demore intensive methods of farming lands of the northwest to a higher

sumers and full profit to producers. that much of the work of state immi-"The same principles that have ap. gration bureaus is an economic waste sources are practically unlimited. plied intensive farming where former. because states in the same "zone of ert is fast disapearing. A short time blied intensive farming where former.

ly the surface of the ground was scratched for any crop that would away from each other. He suggests the surface of the ground was scratched for any crop that would away from each other. He suggests the surface of the ground was plenty" are trying to get population six pages devoted to lumber plants in this state; at the time the article was grow, will operate to tremendously that they cease this unprofitable competition and unite in a general campet the Rio Grande. There are moneyed increase the number of cattle on the small farms of the country.

"Cattle will be bred intensively, just as other crops are now being produced. The day of the big cattle group instead of half a dozen working of private persons. There are moneyed men who want to buy New Mexico's timber land. There are 11,000,000 acres in the forest reserve, 4,500,000 acres carry a stand of native timber ready for cutting. There are also 4.-000,000 acres of timber in the hands of private persons. Our coal resource

the solution of this meat problem in of states into central, north central States geological survey). The San the solution of this meat problem in his hands. He can produce better and so on, something more than a Mr. Hening stated that the immihis hands. He can produce better and so on, sometimes and conveni-beef cattle, secure a better price for grouping for geographical conveni-tion with the Santa Fe, the various his product and in every way improve ence. He would build up unofficial on the old method of beef production organizations to fill the gap between others who are anxious to advertise from the public's point of view and the states as individuals and the nation composed of all the states. These combinations would be formed by but it is too high because of condi- states grouped according to commertions in the evolution of industry. cial and agricultural interests. Neigh-"In the ultimate solution of our boring states would be found helping "In the ultimate solution of our meat problem we shall not only have cheape prices, but we shall have better meat. In the first place it will profit every small cattle producer to profit every small cattle producer to the combinations would consist of the combinations would con put on the market the best beef cat- immigration bureaus in states having

cattle and hogs produced under in-tensive conditions instead of in great

Such organizations would work in of the local market from an insignil-cant one-horse live stock center to one that is classed as one of the largest in ill-tended herds, and the meat indus-try will have adjusted itself.

of Nebraska, to have foreign immi-grants supplied with information in y will have adjusted itself.

"Also it must not be overlooked their own language, setting forth the as to what he thought of the recent that we shall ultimately have either reciprocity of some sort or at least different states. An association of favor of giving the packers credit for freer trade relations in certain essen- state bureaus would be in a position a good many good turns that they tial products with our great neighbor to furnish the government with ap- have done the farmer and the live only beginning its development as a among the arrivals at the immigra- when our shipments don't sell as well THE STATE

PER TAX DOS # 100 F HAD GOOD LAMBS.

Mexicans, Yesterday.

trary, I believe that when conditions sas' largest sheep feeding concerns. have adjusted themselves, as they must, we shall have cheaper meat and more profit for the meat man."—Chimore profit for the meat man."—Chicago Live Stock World.

There was 266 head in the shipment averaging 74 pounds, and sold at \$6.45 nia. Austria-Hungary and Burma are the principal oil fields of the world.

South America is nearly twice as large as the whole of Europe.

Russia, the United States, Roumana appeal from summary conviction by 'Squire Yost of Collegeville, who took as a verity the testimony of the fish wardens, who caused the arrest large as the whole of Europe.

Duty on Meat Exports to Switzerland Is Reduced.

London, Jan. 31 .- The announce ment that, from the beginning of the of the work in agronomy for new year, the duty on frozen meat imnew year, the duty on frozen meat importance to be according to Switzerland is altered calls attention to the fact that Australia and the Argentine have, during the last few years, been extending their markets rapidly and considerably, and give lectures, is as follows:

continental countries to which it directs attention, have been explained by Mr. Valentine, the manager of the British Standard Produce Company, who has played a large part in opening up the foreign markets to the beef such germination tests. and mutton that he ships from Aus-

"The difficulty in Switzerland," Mr. tine explained, which always exists where you have rtisan and agrarian classes in con-ict. The artisan wants to feed as well and as cheaply as he can. He will be suggested.
requires meat, and if he can get it Demonstration — Control of soil requires meat, and if he can get it good and cheap from Australia he wants to remove every obstacle that stands in the way of his obtaining it. His agrarian neighbor, on the other hand, is less concerned to have meat than he is to sell his own produce; and he fights hard to maintain the duty that gives him and his goods a preference. Thus it is that the duty in Switzerland has been high in the past, and it is still high, but the reand he lights hard to maintain the duty that gives him and his goods a preference. Thus it is that the duty in Switzerland has been high in the past, and it is still high, but the re-

growing in strength."
"Is this demand for frozen meat coming general on the continent?"

It is increasing very rapidly. In Austria and Hungary there soon will

FIRST PRESENTATION WEST

The "Roundup" Will Be Seen Here for First Time at the Tootle.

Klaw and Erlanger's massive production of Edmund Day's American drama, "The Round-up," will be presented for the first time in the west at the Tootle theater, St. Joseph, Feb. 8, 5 and 10, with a special matinee on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The battle scene in the third act is a stupendous stage effect, the like of which has never been seen before. The appearance of twenty mounted indians riding along a ledge of rock far above the stage level is a thrill indeed, but it is far surpassed in the great incident at the end of the third act, when "Slim" Hoover, the sheriff,

The organization includes 150 people, soldiers, scouts, "cow-punchers,"
Mexican yaqueros, Arizona giris,
Apache Indians and 20 horses.

Manager C. U. Philley of the Tootle
were found near here. thought the farming area would not

Nights, orchestra, \$1.50, first five rows \$1; dress circle \$1 and 75 cents, and balcony 50 cents. Saturday matinee, entire orchestra, \$1: dress circle 75 and 50 cents, and balcony 50 cents.

FOR NEW OKLAHOMA CAPITOL

New Plan Worked Out to Carry Out . Project Undertaken Some Time Ago.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 31 .-Oklahoma City's scheme to build a Nichols. Bi million dollar capitol and present it rooms 326-28. to the state will be carried out without further hindrance if a proposed issue of \$100,000 in bonds is carried in the city at an election soon to be held.

This amount is necessary to cover a forfeiture of \$100,000 which was covered by a bond as a guaranty that the Capitol Building company of Oklahom. City would be company of Oklahom. lahoma City would execute a contract boards of trade in the state and all entered into with the state in December, 1910. The million dollars was to be paid in \$25,000 monthly install-ments, and upon the failure of the ments, and upon the failure of the company to pay any of the installments the first one having failen due the first of last July, the bond was forfeited to the state. The election is called in the hope that the amount will be voted in order that the company may not lose the amount. Have Done Farmer Many Good Turns,

a satisfactory figure. Mr. Aitkens, while young in age and appearance, is old in experience in the live stock game, and has witnessed the evolution ment reverses the order and the state

CAN'T EVEN BELIEVE FISH

Witnesses on River Pollution Widely at Variance.

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 31.—Ehret Magnesia and Asbestos Company pro-duced witnesses in court who controverted the testimony of the state's experts who declared that the Schuylkill-river is contaminated by water flowing from the company's plant at Port Kennedy. The commonwealth's a great change for the better during the last ten years. For instance, I can distinctly remember when ranchmen were forced to let their old thin cows go at the cost of shipping. However, that was before the packers benefitted the stock raiser by establishing the big canning factories. Nowadays, feeders don't appreciate the fact that they can market cows that can barely walk over the scales, at three cents a pound there was no effect whatever upon the

able here within a measurable time.

"I have no faith in the theory that in America we are doomed excessively shipment of Mexican corn-fed lambs from the feed-lots of Killingsworth & from the feed-lots of Killingsworth & they would have been forced to sell they would have been forced to sell the court has made no decision in this neculiar case, which comes up as this peculiar case, which comes up as

TO ADMIT ARGENTINE BEEF FARMERS' SHORT COURSE.

Lectures and Demonstrations of Agronomic Topics at Maryville,

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 30 .- An outline

have begun to build up a business connection with the continent that promises to develop enormously.

The duty has been reduced from 25 francs per 100 kilos to 10 francs, so that even now it stands, roughly, at 5d. per stone. This reduction, though, is a notable one; and its causes, and the state of business in configurate formula countries to which it disconnected and the various processes concerned in making plant food available. The value of legumes and the role which organic matter in soils plays in making available plant food will be explained.

Second Day,—Lecture—Soil management. This lecture will have to do with the importance of maintaining it may be maintained through judictations suitable for the general farm

and care of seed corn. This lecture ha duction is a big one, and it shows that the demand for Australian meat is of gathering and storing seed corn in such a way as to insure strong vitality.

Demonstration—This demonstration will have to do with the general plan of the outlying soil experiment field, No. 25, conducted by the Missouri experiment station in conversion with periment station in co-operation with be a very large market. Since I first the Northwest Missouri Normal took Australian meat into Italy, five years ago, a big market has opened up there."

the Northwest Missouri Normal school. The plan of the various experiments will be given. This demonstration will have to do with the general way of the stration will have to do with the general way. eral use of commercial fertilizers and their relation to systems of soil man-agement suitable for Northwest Mis-

Fourth Day. - Lecture - Handling the corn crop. A genral lecture on the production of corn, having to do with the preparation of the seed bed, the use of good seed, and the matter of

proper tillage.

Demonstration on corn judging— Demonstration on corn judging—
This demonstration will give the use
of the score card in judging corn and
the students will be given an opportunity to score some samples of corn.
Fifth Day.—Lecture—The growing
of oats in Missouri. This lecture will
have to do with the various factors
that influence the kield of each state.

that influence the yield of oats in Mis-souri, and will take into consideration the preparation of the seed bed, the use of good seed, and proper methods of seeding, etc.

Demonstration on corn judging—A

a band of Apache Indian marauders escaped from their reservation.

The organization includes 150 peoWOEVES KILL HUNTER AN

WOEVES KILL HUNTER AND DOGS Eagle Grove, Mich., Jan. 30.-Th dentified hunter and his two

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 296-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms Emmert Com. Co., rooms 392-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knellin Sheep Commission Co.,

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., booms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., booms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

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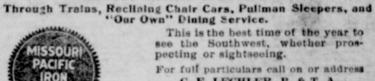
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FEVER FROM GOATS VESSEL WILL CROSS DESERT

Disease Has Been Known to Exist for Many Years.

Prevails That It Is Connected With Herding Industry - Has Many Names.

Austin, Tex.-Some weeks ago the presence of Malta fever in Texas was announced by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Further investigations by medical officers of the United States army show the presence of this disease in a considerable section of Texas, in which goat raising is an important industry. An area approximating 300 miles along the Rio Grande and extending 90 miles to the north, including the Nueces and lower Pecos river countries was examined. For the past 35 years the raising of goats has been the principal occupation of this section.

Careful inquiries through this section show that for many years there has existed, principally in the Nueces and lower Pecos river countries, a continued fever characterized by frequent relapses, pains in the joints and a very low mortality. This fever has been known to exist in Edwards county, at the head of the Nueces river, for a period of at least 25 years. It continued fever and occasionally by the significant term of goat fever.

During the summer of 1894 about 25 cases of fever occurred in the Nueces river canyon, almost entirely in families that had goat pens immedi-

ately surrounding the houses. More recently a number of cases the disease was in some manner contracted from goats and occasionally from working in dusty goat pens. ment. Since the disease is more prevalent long believed that slow fever was due to drinking unboiled goat's milk, and but this revelation may do so. for this reason, and also because it improves the taste, practically all Mexicans drink only milk which has been boiled.

The disease appeared in the Pecos river country about ten years ago, and it has been known there as slow fever or Rio Grande fever. Owing to the fact that the country is very sparsely settled in that locality, the disease has failed to attract much attention, but it is certain that a few cases have occurred there each year for several years past.

In order to ascertain the source of infection definitely a careful examination of the goat herd at Langtry was examined, with the result that eight found to be infected.

Malta fever is prevalent throughout the older goat-raising sections of Texas, and probably a large proportion of the cases will be found to be suffering from Malta fever.

All cases of Malta fever found have occurred in the territory devoted to goat raising and all patients either have a history of drinking unboiled goat's milk or were actively connected with the goat raising industry.

SNEEZE PLAYS GREAT HAVOC

Big Indian Elephant Performs Her Triennial Feat, Shaking Building and Breaking Glass.

London.-Daisy, the big Indian elephant, which sneezes once in three years, performed her triennial feat the other afternoon at the Bostock Jungle, White City. As results of her

Huge pieces of plaster fell from the ceiling.

Four windows were broken. An electric light cluster was smash-

A party of thirty schoolboys were watching Daisy, which had been motionless for more than an hour, when suddenly the animal gave a scream, safe. vent to a roar that shook the jungle to its foundations, spurted a stream of

Daisy laid down immediately after her sneeze and went to sleep.

Ship Carries 6,000 Queues. New York .- When the Chinese cruiser Hai-Chi steamed into this port in collecting discarded pigtails in China afternoon."
and shipping them here to be made into those "rats" with which some women think they increase their

Man Embroiders. St. Paul, Minn .- F. E. Brandt won

Colorado River-Built for Use of Mining Company.

San Francisco.-One of the strangest projects of navigation ever known is to be put under way with the completion of a steamboat that is now be-Belief Is General in Sections Where It ing constructed at a local shipyard. The craft is first to cross the desert and then is to be launched on the Colorado river and navigate part of its deep canyons. She will be 70 feet long, of 83 tons, and will be driven by stern wheel.

She is being built for the use of a mining company which has been conducting some large operations in taking gold from the bed of the Colorado eanyon at Lees Ferry, Ariz. This is the only crossing on the river for hundreds of miles, because the stream runs through great sand cliffs which start well up in Utah, and a few miles below the ferry it dips into the Marble canyon, which then leads into the Grand canyon, and the water goes through the Buckskin mountains far below their summit.

Although the river throughout most of its course is wild with rapids and falls, there is a long stretch in the vicinity of the ferry house where it runs smoothly, and the curren is not too strong. It is for the purpose of taking workers and supplies up and down stream in the gold operations and for carrying coal from a deposit that has been found in the Marble canyon that the vessel is being built. She will that in the boat. has been known there as slow fever, have a speed of ten miles an hour, enough to overcome the current, and will enable the gold hunters to reach places now inaccessible.

The boat will be built as any other, and after she is completed she will be taken apart, put on a train, and taken to Flagstaff, Ariz. From this point she must be taken over a sandy waste have occurred near Barksdale each for 200 miles by wagon. At Lees year. Many people have believed that Ferry a crew of men from the shipyards will put her together again and launch her. The operation will be costhave applied to it the term "goat ly, but the miners expect to pay for It has also been called "dust the steamboat soon with the wider opfever" on the theory that it came erations and make her a fine invest-

during the months of May, June and will await with interest the attitude has ot felt so well in ages," she said. July when the prevailing wind is from the Navajo Indians will take when the south, some of the goot herders they first behold the monster of the have located their goat pens on the water as they cross the river for their north side of their houses to avoid the trading with the Piutes. Nothing the dust. The Mexican goat herders have whites have brought to their attention so far has shaken their stoic calm,

BASEBALL ALIBI FREES MAN

Prisoner's Story of Game and Dismisses Charge of Theft.

Chicago avenue court charged with utes. The beans are parbolled thus from the home of Joseph Fisher.

declared he attended a doubleheader favorites for this, but any ripe, sound er said he was Bernard Quinn, an honmade. Twenty-three female goats were between the Cubs and Philadelphia plums will do. Wash and stew them, est man and a good electrician. Moout of 23 goats (34.7 per cent.) were at the West Side ball park at one drain away more than half the juice. o'clock that afternoon.

case for investigation.

evidence against this defendant?" the a sauce made from the extra juice, court asked

"No, your honor," replied Policemen together over boiling water. Stark and Baynes, who arrested (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Brown.

"Well, his baseball alibi has made good," replied the court. "I am satisfied he did not commit this theft.

CAT SLEEPS ON \$16,000 RUG

Brown, you are discharged."

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fresh, crisp bank notes.

the tramp cat happened to be in the in bag, and cook for twenty-five min-Although the massive steel utes. reared up on its hind legs and, giving vault is airtight and burglar proof, the cat seemed none the worse for its derdone mutton for which no other sixteen hours of imprisonment.

water over them, drenching them to where I had placed the bank notes. I of mutton and cut into rounds or 'Is my breakfast ready?'

SHIP US YOUR HIDES it had a crew of 490 without how the cat gained access to the safe, of mutton in the mixture for at least queues. Next day the British freight- as the inner doors are at all times an hour before they are required. how the cat gained access to the safe, of mutton in the mixture for at least er Lovat arrived here with 60 cases kept locked. None of my assistants Have ready a number of fried croucontaining 6,000 queues with no man can recall seeing the cat in the office tons, allowing one to each piece of attached. Some man has found a profit before we closed the safe on Tuesday mutton; place the latter on these, put

> Run Submarine by Wireless. Portsmouth, England.—Successful

ombroidery floss to work the article.

A large number of pieces embroidered in Hardanger were exhibited, but Mr.

Brandt was the only management of being made with torpedoes.

Company.)

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

A BOON TO WEAK STOMACHS.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. When the Risleys were invited to a paper-bagged dinner, they came prepared to scoff-and openly. Charming people both, but a bit difficult. Especially the husband. The root of his difficulties I had long since set down as a stomach maladroit, in doing its whole duty. The stomach's owner took on fat too readily, but did not gain strength proportionately to his thriving. Therefore I permitted them to be

in at the death-the death of several paper bags, the resurrection of their contents. When the broiler came forth bearing a biggish bag, blackbrown at the corners, and ready to crack at a touch, they stood smiling, but critical, waiting to see what I would do with it. Catching the bag either side the cut. I lifted it gentlyit came apart along all the seams, revealing a chicken, roasted to the most delicate brown all over. But when the carving knife went in there came out the finest flaous juice, and in such quantity it was possible to add "dish-gravy" to the plates as well as

"I never tasted real chicken before," young Risley said, as he took a second helping. His wife gave him an anxious look, "Be careful, dear," she urged. "You know, you've been on the verge of a bad spell all week." His answer was to take another sweet potato, and help himself to succotash-both had been cooked in bags. Salad he disdained upon hearing that there was in wait a damson roly poly-by help of which he rounded out a noble meal. His wife also ate FINED FOR DRINKING SOUP heartily to my great joy. But I saw apprehension in her eye, until the very last.

Early next morning she called me. Persons who have been at the ferry "Jack slept like a baby and says he "Where can I get some paper bags?"

> Momachs. My experience backs him up in this statement. The succotash which I made for my friends, the Risleys, was prepared in ing diner:

this manner. Succotash .- Boil one pint shelled way." lima beans in slightly salted water Chicago Municipal Judge Accepts half an hour, drain and put while hot working, you might lend it to me." he into a well buttered bag. Add green retorted. corn cut from the cob-four to six Chicago.-Nicholas Brown's "base- of an egg, half a tumbler of rich milk, swig at the bowl and announced: ball alibi" won his discharge the a very little salt, a dust of pepper, fore Municipal Judge Caverly at the lay on broiler, and cook fifteen min-

requires much less time. teams September 14 and that he was pick out the seed, and if very juicy, ther and daughter told their story. Sweeten lightly-no spicing is needed. demanded Magistrate House of Quinn. The court procured a score card Make puff paste, roll it out in long and then interrogated Brown, who strips a quarter inch thick, sprinkle soup," answered Quinn. stated that Reulbach pitched the first sugar on the upper side, then spread game for the Cubs and Alexander for thinly with the stewed fruit, roll up soup out of a bowl?" the Philadelphia. The score card bore and pinch the ends tight. Roll in a him out and the judge continued the little lump of extra butter. Cook or. thirty minutes in a hot oven-forty if "Have you policemen any additional the roly is quite big. Serve hot with along with butter and sugar, cooked

> Literary Press.) COLD MEAT COOKERY.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, Landon.

Cannelon a la Royale.-Take a pound of cold roast veal, free it from skin, fat, etc., and pass it through a ounces of cooked ham, fat and lean together, also minced. Mix, then add New York.—When Frank Alistrom, pepper and salt to taste, a teaspoon treasurer of the Waldorf-Astoria, of minced parsley, a teaspoon half opened the inner doors of the big safe full of minced shallet, a little grated in his private office he was greeted lemon peel, and a dust of nutmeg. by a stray black cat which jumped Mix again. Add the well-beaten yolks from a vault containing \$16,000 in and whites of two eggs, shape into a roll, wrap up in a piece of clean, well-Mr. Allstrom could not explain how greased paper (a bag cut open), place March 5, 1909, Graber for one year

Mouton Grille a la Indienne.-Unuse can be found may be turned into "After unlocking the safe," Mr. All- a very nice broil as follows: Cut a strom said, "I reached into the vault sufficient number of slices from a leg was never more surprised in my life squares. Melt a piece of butter, about than when the big, black cat yawned the size of a large walnut, on a plate and looked at me as though to ask, in the even. Add to it a teaspoonful of Harvey's sauce and salt to taste. "We have been unable to ascertain Mix thoroughly and leave the slices utes

Cold Fish.—Take off all flesh from experiments with the wireless control the fish bones. Mash up a few pota- head back, saving his life. of submarine boats have been made, toes. Season to taste. Grease paper but the details are kept secret. It is bag. Place rashed potatoes at the known, however, that a submarine bottom, flat. Put one teaspoonful a premium in the women's depart-ment at the state fair, being the only man who was awarded a prize in that worked from the cruiser Furious. The department. He won on a Hardanger submarine, which was on the surface, sired), and ovy or other sauce. Mix embroidered lunch cloth five feet was found to be entirely under the together. Place the mixture on top of square. It took ninety-three skeins of control of the cruiser. Then the crew the potato in the bag. Seal up and

NEWEST THING IN COOKING

From Parle Comes an Innovation Which Will Eliminate Present Clews to Menu of Host.

Chicago.-And now it is odorless cookery

Straight from Parls, and also from a master chef of that epicurean metropolis, has come the latest item of elimination by which modern civilization makes its progress, and a bevy of Chicago matrons, young women who have "come out" and others soon to do the same crowded the instruction rooms of the Chicago School of Domestic Arts and Sciences to learn of the newest thing in cookery. For no longer are palates to be

tickled and mouths to water on Thanksgiving morning at the fragrance of roasting turkey, and the higher cost of turkey will not necessarily be responsible. No longer are the breezes to waft

more of frying onion and boiling cab-

bage from your neighbor's kitchen to

your living rooms than that neighbor gets when his dinner is served. And never more will houses become saturated with stale reminiscences of the failures and mistakes of cooks who might have been more accom-

plished in their vocation.

Investment in a few paper bags is all that is necessary for the new style of cookery. It is almost utensil-less, as well as odorless, and the hours and energy employed in scraping pots and

pans hereafter will be saved. The greater part of an elaborate dinner was placed in a single compartment of one oven by cookery students of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences this morning. And when onions, trout, bacon, baked apples, potatoes, stuffed tomatoes and several other edibles were cooking steadily at the same time, a nose held so close to the oven as to be in danger of scorching could not detect any odor whatever.

New York Electrician Admits in Court That He Turned Bowl Up to His

ing soup from his plate!" cried Miss
Amanda Richter in horror as she following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your M. Soyer states positively that pa- Amanda Richter in horror as she per bag cookery is fine for contrary viewed a diner in her father's restaurant at 812 Eighth avenue.

cashier's desk and said to the drink-

ears according to size, butter the size Richter said. The man took another

"I didn't come here for no table etiother day when he was arraigned be- and a teaspoonful of sugar. Seal bag, quette. I come in here for soup and No. 2, \$8 @ 9.50. I'm gettin' what I come for."

He said some other things that so having stolen two suits of clothes to avoid overcooking the corn, which shocked Mrs. and Miss Richter that they called in a patrolman. When arraigned a week ago Brown Plum Roly Poly. Damsons are my In the night court the soup swallow-

"Did you eat soup out of a bowl?"

"I did, indeed, and it was good "Don't you know better than to eat

"That wasn't eatin' soup, your hon-That was consummation soup, the

kind you drink." "Do you mean consomme?" "I suppose I do?" replied Quinn.

"Well, I find you guilty and fine you \$10 or ten days," the court announced. Quinn didn't have \$10.

MEN SWAP NAMES AND TERMS

Authorities Find It Easy for Convicts to Exchange Their Sentences in New York State Prison.

Albany, N. Y .- That it is an easy matter for two men sentenced from mincing machine twice. Add to it six New York city to the same state prison, to exchange sentences, has been proved to the satisfaction of the state authorities. From information received from

the Clinton prison, officials have learned that such an exchange was recently accomplished. The two men, William Graber and

Renjamin Frank, were sentenced and Frank for five years. When taken from the Tombs in New York they exchanged names and terms, and were so received at the prison.

Mosquito Saved His Life. Sharon, Pa .- A mosquito saved the life of John Mahoney the other day. He was passing a building in course of construction when a workman on the top floor accidentally dropped a heavy hammer.

At the same instant a mosquito tried to alight on Mahoney's nose, causing him to jerk his head backward. The hammer grazed his face and chipped a piece out of the stone pavement, Had the hammer struck Mahoney on

them in a well-greased paper bag, put the head it would have crushed his bag on broiler, cook for eight min- skull. Mahoney declared that the mosquito's attack was so vicious that the pain had caused him to throw his

> Want More Clothes on Psyche. Bosten.-"I think this statue of Psyche should be removed. You know more dress is needed even on statuary in this climate than in the old countries." Such was the verdict of Franklin Simmons, the sculptor, after an inspection of the Boston Museum of Fine Art. His visit had been brought

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URGE NEW CALENDAK

British Statesman Would Rearrange Months of Year.

Every Month Would Begin on Sunday
—New Year Day and Leap Year
Separate—Many Other Novel
Features in Scheme.

London.—Sir Henry Dalziel, leader of the ultra-radicals in the house of commons, the father of the bill which aims at giving Scotland local self-government had just had prepared a bill to alter the calendar. This bill, known as the fixed calendar bill, contains some novel features. As the memorandum which accompanies it explains, the bill purposes to substitute

Said Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of Philiade Ph plains, the bill purposes to substitute for the present irregular calendar a fixed calendar having regular periods, of which the week is the common

In this, as in other features, it differs from the calendar reform bill, introduced in the house of commons in 1909, but which never got beyond the second reading stage.

That bill sought to make the months as uniform in length as possible, but as a difference in this respect is unavoidable in a year with 12 months, it is thought better to increase that difference so as to allow of the week being a common measure of all months. This arrangement makes it possible for each month to begin on a Sunday and end on a Saturday.

A table giving the proposed fixed calendar shows that the months of January, February, April, May, July, August, October and November would each consist of 28 days, while the remaining months of March, June. September and December would each have 35 days. "New Year day" is set apart, thus bringing the total of days up to the requisite number of 365 days, while for leap year a special day is set apart for "Leap day," which is to be intercalated between the last day of June and the first day of July, as reconstituted by the bill.

A clause in the bill provides that the New Year day and Leap day shall not be accounted days of the week, and shall not, except where specially sands of them are ready to heed that mentioned or provided for, be held to call, then ask the Hon. James Wilson, be included in any computation of days, secretary of agriculture at Washingbut shall otherwise be public bank ton, and let him tell you of the repulsive for free land that constantly holidays. The conditions of labor on these days, and the remuneration therefor, under the bill, would conform as far as possible to what prevails on Sundays. A fixed date, April 15, is selected for Easter day.

Finally, the bill, if passed by parlia- h ment, will not become operative until the government decides that sufficient international concurrence has been se-

RARE GRAPES GROW IN PARIS

Miniature Vineyards in French Capital Have Old Vines Which Yield

Paris.-Though it does not, of course, take very great proportions, or New England." Paris has an annual vintage season which cannot be entirely ignored. EXPECT BUMPER 1912 CROP Many gardens of the French capital shelter fine vines, and some of these Oklahoma Farmers Use Every Team have quite a reputation.

One of the best known of the city's miniature vineyards is that of the chamber of deputies. This was created in the reign of King Louis Philippe, when vines were planted in the Auguesseau and Montesquieu courtyards of the P lais Pourbon. This year's harvest promises to be a particularly good one.

gathering of the grapes in many other

Delaware Bay Comes Ashore and Owner Recovers Valuables.

Lewes, Del.-Dr. Harry Hickman of Philadelphia has recovered his pocketbook and \$120 which it contained. Three years ago he dropped it from a launch into Delaware bay. The ing drunk' on it," declared Capt. pocketbook was found by the little daughter of Ernest Lynch, who picked to the proit up on a marsh where she was driv ing a cow, where it was probably

tained Dr. Hickman's name in it when it was lost, the card was gone when it was returned to him.

Hen's Peck Blinds.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Frederick Hen-shaw will be blind in his left eye for Tarrytown, N. Y.—Frederick Henshaw will be blind in his left eye for life as the result of a henpeck. He was petting Clara, the blue ribbon fow in his flock of fancy poultry. She was pecking at his face playfully when her beak struck the pupil of his eye a glancing blow.

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migrants in Cities.

Kansas City, Jan. 29.—"Some day philanthropists will recognize that there are other and nearer duties than

life. May we not expect of the philanthropists the wisdom displayed by Warnings

Rabbi Krauskopf spoke on "City Congestion and Farm Desolation." He told of his investigations of the slums of the larger cities, and of the thou-sands of acres of uncultivated lands of the western states, and suggested as a remedy for the conditions in the ty the colonization of the west. T take the immigrants to these lands, he said, would relieve the congestion

give him a farm and he soon becomes of value to the community. This, he said, had been shown in Utah. To provide properly equipped farms for the immigrants, he asserted would do ed for consumption.

sarty welcome when they come even ler. Great quantities of salt meat are chemen as James J. Hill," said Rab-krauskopf, "have risen and depure food department will endeavor ared that, unless we bring about on a more rational distribution of our population, both native and immigrant, than now exists, that, unless we set ourselves earnestly to work now to provide or an increased food-supply for the nation, through an increased farming population, there will not be food enough to contain the contained to the containe ot be food enough to satisfy the hun-er of the American people fifty years ence, when the population of the nited States is likely to be-200,000

'If you do not believe that thou sh in upon him from the congested-ties, which unfortunately he is un-

some of them on their farms in the states of New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or in some of the New England states. In fact, so great in these latter states have become farm settlements composed of former day

Available for Plowing.

Davis, Ok., January 30 .- Washita alley farmers are rejoicing over the itlook for a bumper crop this year plowing is under way and every d farming is the slogan. Cotton i od security, hence the reduction. Capt. John Holder said practically The past few days has seen the every farmer in Murray county would apply scientific methods to farming this year, and predicted that the cot-

newspaper reporter some years ago-started a howl about it being a regu-lar dare devil of a bean, but it is nothing of the sort. Of course, one

cents for the second dipping.

Complainants in the case are cattlemen and they showed that the themen and the themen and the themen and the themen and the the themen and the th

county dipping vats charged only 5 cents a head for dipping which was the actual cost of the operation. It was upon this price that the commission based its rates in the proposed order.

HORSE GIVEN A FUNERAL.

Akron, O., Jan. 30.—An informal funeral service was held at Cuyahoga Falls by employes of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, for the proposed of the proposed of

BACK TO THE SOIL, HE CRIES company something like \$16,000 actual profit in the dipping season.

Rabbi's Remedy for Congestion of Im- FREAK WEATHER IN ALASKA

Unusual Condition Due to Change in Japan Current.

Cordova, Alaska, Jan. 30 .- A phe endowing universities or founding libraries or other kindred institutions," said Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of Phil- Japan current, which brings it closer

Warnings by wireless have been sent to steamships now approaching

PORK WATERING MUST STOP

Texas Pure Food Department Also to Investigate Sale of Wrappers.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30.—In its fee for sheep and goats has been dur-campaign to require full weight in ing past years 10 cents per head, 35 of the ghettoes and give the foreigner campaign to require full weight in the opportunity and encouragement to cured meats, such as hams and babecome a useful citizen.

The immigrant seeks the city, he plans an investigation into the mansaid, because he finds work there, but her of "treating" these products. It

nore toward correcting the conditions of the slums than will the spending hams and bacon are weighed with the millions of dollars by charity work; meat when sold. Salt pork is spread with heavy coatings of coarse salt, "Even men who are friends of the which absorbs water, and many groimmigrants, who are glad to see them cers are said to sprinkle salt pork ev-

WOLVES VERY PLENTIFUL.

Bounty Certificates Likely to Shrink Greatly in Value.

under the apportionment law were only 55 cents on the dollar, and for that year up to the 25th of January the claims filed had reached but \$5, while up to the same date this year they are up to \$9,951. If that ratio continues through the year the percentage of payments will be made available. This condition is common to most of the national forests of the country.

Timber is supplied free to settlers living within and adjacent to the forests of the same date this year they are up to \$9,951. If that ratio continues through the year the percentage of payments will be made available. This condition is common to most of the national forests of the country.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—"Why does a mule kick?"

Members of the Board of Public Works wrestled with this question, but none of the officials were able to give a convincing and intelligent answer. atto continues through the year the percentage of payment will not come up to 50 per cent of the face of the certificates. Fall River county appears to be a good wolf hunting to the percentage of payment will not come up to 50 per cent of the face of the certificates. Fall River county appears to be a good wolf hunting pears to be a good wolf hunting to the percentage of payment will not come to approximately \$25,000.

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tiements composed of former day teatshoppers that a scion of one of blue-blood families complained tently in the public press, and to so which the gradient of the condition of the condition of the state and tilled by the best families New England."

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 20.—A cake made without using any ingredients that meet the requirements of the missouri pure food laws, is being made by J. O. Halverson of the state pure food commission, under direction of Dr. W. P. Cutler, to be used as a horrible example to be shown Missouri housewives on farm special lecture fours, illistrating the truism that all food products are not to be accepted at face value.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 20.—A cake made without using any ingredients that meet the requirements of the homestead entries are made by the native people of the region.

The supervisor's office at Santa Fe is connected with the forest by about 125 miles of telephone line, by which eleven ranger stations, ranches and settlements within the forest are constitutions and over, four-tien food products are not to be accepted at face value.

cepted at face value. The cake will look pretty much like y other cake. It will taste a great al like other cakes. But it will have of one such cake could hurt nobut continued use of such imita tion food would result in general debility and piece-meal starvation.

longer looked upon by bankers as FALLS CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE

Action Result of Case of Cerebo Spinal Meningitis.

gathering of the grapes in many other parts of the city. The church of Saint-Louis-en-l'ile has a very productive vineyard, and there is also a good yearly harvest in a garden close to the Sacre-Coeur,

The rue Saint-Guillaume saw a gay little fete when M. Trogan, editor of the "Correspondent," entertained those who write for his review for the plundering of a very fine old vine. This is an annual affair, and it was as successful this year as on previous occasions.

MONEY ADRIFT THREE YEARS

Pocketbook Dropped From Boat in Delaware Bay Comes Ashere and Falls City, Neb., Jan. 30.—The high school and the Harlan street school

Mound City, Mo., Jan. 30,—A letter from Dean Mumford, of the state ag-ricultural department at Columbia, to can brew a pretty strong drink from it, but the revenue men have not put a ban on it yet. A little mescal juice is stimulating when one is tired, but no man would think of getting 'boll-ling drunk' on it," declared Capt. Holder. The date of the event is Feb. 12 to 16 enrolled for the course of lectures.

Three years ago Dr. Hickman, who was visiting here, was in a launch party and dropped his pocketbook overboard. Search was made for it, but no trace was discovered. Some of the money found by the girl was redeemed at the National Bank here and the rest, which was badly soaked and torn, sent to Washington for redemption. Although the pocketbook contained Dr. Hickman's name in it when Corporation Commission Orders Road 600 RABBITS KHALED IN DRIVE.

PIMBER RESOURCES SAID TO BE ALMOST INEXHAUSTIBLE UN-DER GOVERNMENT CARE.

Several Hundred Homesteaders Have Made Entries Since Law Was Made Allowing Them

> Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 31.—Few people realize that in the Jemez national forest is found one of the richtional forest is found one of the richest grazing and timbered sections of the southwest. The forest proper embraces an area of \$89,000 acres. Within its boundaries is located the Baca location No. 1 grant, and adjoining it are the Canyon de San Diego, the Polvadera, the Juan Jose Lobato and the Ramon Vigil grants, the timbered

to Come In.

the Ramon Vigil grants, the timbered and mountain portions of which increase the area of forest country by about 250,000 acres.

The secretary of agriculture has authorized the grazing of 80,000 head of sheep and goats, and 8200 head of cattle and borses within the forest cattle and horses within the forest duirng the coming year. The grazing cured meats, such as hams and ba-con, the state pure food department cents for cattle and 45 cents for herses. The house committee on ag-

resources of the forest place the amount of commercial timber at 1,-200,000,000 feet B. M. Basing the amount which may be safely cut anhually on a hundred-year rotation the forest is capable of producing a sus-tained annual yield of 12,000,000 feet. The timber for the most part is, because of inadequate road facilities, accessible only for strictly local demand. However, sales to the amount of 14,-000,090 feet have been made within the past year from that portion of the forest on the east slope of the moun-tain lying southwest of Espanola. About one-fourth of this amount

will be hewn into ties to supply the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, the balance being manufactured into lum-ber and loaded at Buckman for the Pierre, S. D., Jan. 30.—Buyers of wolf bounty certificates for payment out of the appropriation for the beginning of the next fiscal year are not likely to get more than 50 cents on the dollar. Last year the payments will be made available. This conditions the payments will be made available. This conditions the restriction of the relief to the relie

with our mules on the aqueduct," remarked denieral Adna R. Chaffee national forests, found to be chiefly valuable for agriculture, about 300 will kick themselves, run away and homestead entries have been made. These tracts are situated for the most things, and nobody can account for These tracts are situated for the most part along narów valleys. They vary in size from 20 to 160 acres. Many of them are suitable for growing only

kinds of live stock.

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lines is allowed settlers, restrictions being necessary to prevent official business being crowded from the line.

GRAZING OF STOCK ALLOWED WORTH CO. FARM VALUES Almost Double in Valuation in Decade, According to Census Figures.

> Sheridan, Mo., Jan. 30.—While the population of Worth county decreased 1,825 in the decade following the census of 1900, the value of farms has increased from \$6,931,437 to \$12,631,802, or 97.6 per cent. The number of farms decreased 217 during the same period. The approximate land area of the county is 169,600 acres of which years of \$4,927,130; buildings farms are valued at \$1,408,730, \$705,310 more than they were worth in 1900, while the implements and

etc., are worth \$1,770,197, in 1900 the valuation was \$1,235,657. Worth county has 1,332 farms with an average acreage of 123, worth cents for cattle and 45 cents for horses. The house committee on agriculture is at present considering a general raise of grazing fees, so the rates for the coming year have not been announced.

Preliminary estimates of the timber resources of the forest place the

machinery are valued at \$73,385 more than in 1900, when they were worth \$164,540; domestic animals, poultry,

500 to 999 acres and 4 of over 1,000 acres. Of the farmers themselves 1,294 are native white, while only 38 are foreign born white. Of the 1,332 farms in the county 935 are operated by the owners; 681 farms consist of owned land only, while 254 consist of both owned and hired land; 902 of these farms are operated by native white owners and 33 by foreign born white owners and 33 by foreign born white; 393 farms are run by tenants, a decrease of 54 farms over 1900. Worth county has 399 farms absolutely free from debt and 531 with a mortgage on them. Of the farms consisting of owned land only 351 have mortgages on them amounting to \$826,378, which is 28 per cent of their value, \$2,948,601.

WHY DOES A MULE KICK?

General Chaffee Seeks Solution to the Strange Antics of Animals.

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the hardier cereals and root crops, cause for the animal's actions is due and are uninhabitable in winter be- to the kind of blood that circulates cause of deep snow, which effectively through the mule's veins.

closes all mountain roads. Ninety General Chaffee also said a certain

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