

BEEF STEERS ADVANCE

SCARCITY OF SUPPLIES RESULTED IN AN ACTIVE AND 10c HIGHER MARKET.

BEST STEERS HERE AT \$7.30

Cows and Heifers Also Score Dime Upturn on Bulk—Bulls and Calves 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 25,500 head. Chicago had but 12,900 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 of 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 10c to 15c higher than yesterday. Buyers demurred at first but with more or less pressing orders on hand, 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 Monday slump, putting the market 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 lots of fairly good heifers scattered around the bulk of these selling around \$7.30. With several sales noted at \$6.85 to \$7.10. The big end of the run, however, was made up of medium to fair short-fed lots that sold below \$5.75.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.75 to \$8.25; good to choice, \$7.10 to \$7.60; medium to fair short-fed, \$5.50 to \$6.10; common to medium, \$5.25 to \$6.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. 1, 11.11-11.30; No. 2, 10.75-11.00; No. 3, 10.25-10.50; No. 4, 9.75-10.00; No. 5, 9.25-9.50; No. 6, 8.75-9.00; No. 7, 8.25-8.50; No. 8, 7.75-8.00; No. 9, 7.25-7.50; No. 10, 6.75-7.00; No. 11, 6.25-6.50; No. 12, 5.75-6.00; No. 13, 5.25-5.50; No. 14, 4.75-5.00; No. 15, 4.25-4.50; No. 16, 3.75-4.00; No. 17, 3.25-3.50; No. 18, 2.75-3.00; No. 19, 2.25-2.50; No. 20, 1.75-2.00; No. 21, 1.25-1.50; No. 22, .75-1.00; No. 23, .25-.50.

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 yesterday and buyers were active, with immediate needs and buyers were active bidders on all classes of cows and heifers. Good life characterized the market from start to finish and everything above the cutler line sold fully a dime higher than yesterday, with exceptions 10c to 15c higher. Canners and cutters were in good demand and quoted strong with yesterday's prices. The decline noted in the medium to good kinds at better figures. Sales included one lot of fairly good handy weight heifers at \$5.50. Similar kinds sold at \$5.00 to \$5.50. 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 to \$7.50 basis.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.50 to \$6.00; fair to good grades, \$5.00 to \$5.50; good fancy stock steers, \$4.75 to \$5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; stock cows, \$3.50 to \$4.00; stock calves, \$4.00 to \$4.25.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of wheat, corn, and other grains.

HOG MARKET STEADY

RECEIPTS MODERATE AND GENERAL TRADE SHOWED FAIRLY ACTIVE TONE.

QUALITY OF GOOD AVERAGE

Best Heavy Butcher Offerings Top at \$6.35—Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$6.00 to \$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 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 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 weight 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. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.60 to \$5.90, a week ago at \$5.00 to \$5.20, a month ago at \$5.80 to \$6.05, a year ago at \$7.35 to \$7.45, two years ago at \$8.20 to \$8.55, three years ago at \$5.95 to \$6.30, and four years ago at \$4.30 to \$4.45.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of hogs.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists receipts for various types of livestock.

LOOKING FOR STOCK CATTLE.

Are you contemplating the purchase of stock or feeding cattle? If so, it is to your advantage to make an investigation of the supply of young cattle now available on the St. Joseph market. The assortment embraces all weights and ages, there being an unusually attractive display of cattle suited for speaker or feeding purposes. The offering of light and medium weight stock is especially large and there is also a fairly good showing of good to choice weighty feeding steers.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. The Live Stock Market reports: Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10c higher; top \$8.75. Hogs—Receipts, 42,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top \$6.40, bulk \$6.10 to \$6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 33,000. Market opened steady, closed weak. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market strong to 10c higher; top \$7.90. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top \$6.35, bulk \$5.80 to \$6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 10c lower; lambs \$6.65.

LIVE MUTTON STRONG

SCANTY RUN MEETS OUTLET AT PRICES GENERALLY A DIME HIGHER.

TOP LAMBS LAND \$6.50

Related Shipments Caused Slow Trade in Early Rounds But Seasonable Clearance Made at Higher Level.

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 steady. Top \$6.45, bulk \$5.10 to \$6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady; lambs \$6.85.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1093 New Corby-Forsyth Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, RIBS. Lists prices for various types of grain and provisions.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists receipts for various types of livestock.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists receipts for various types of livestock.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of hay.

FARMERS ARE AROUSED

WANT TO KNOW WHY BUTTER THEY MAKE IS BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST.

RETAIN ATTORNEY BAUER

City Ordinance Bars Butter, Milk, Cream and Cheese Unless Cows Producing Products Have Been Tuberculin Tested.

Farmers of Buchanan and Andrew counties are agitated on the subject of a city ordinance which bars the sale of butter, milk, cream and cheese unless the cows which produce them have been tuberculin tested. The ordinance was passed by the city council last week and is now in effect. The farmers are indignant at the ordinance and are determined to fight it to the bitter end. They claim that the ordinance is discriminatory and that it is a violation of the constitution. They also claim that the ordinance is a burden on the farmers and that it is a hindrance to the trade.

Attorney Bauer has been retained by the farmers to represent them in their fight against the ordinance. He has already taken the matter up with the board of health and has secured an injunction against the enforcement of the ordinance. He is now waiting for a decision from the court.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Table with columns for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Lists prices for various types of beef.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Table with columns for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Lists prices for various types of concentrated stock foods.

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TOPS STEER MARKET.

Table with columns for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Lists prices for various types of tops steer market.

HAS BEARD NINE FEET LONG

Oregon Man Has to Roll It on Chest While Working. Baker, Ore., Jan. 31.—Thomas S. Parke, who has resided in the vicinity of Prairie City, Ore., for fourteen years, says he has the longest beard in Oregon, and doubts if there is another person in the world who can produce one as long as his. He is 71 years old, stands six feet in his stocking feet, and when unburied his beard reaches the floor and lies a nickel above anything else in the yards.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Tonight, Frank McIntyre, in "Snobs." Friday night, Saturday night, Sunday.

AT THE LYCEUM—Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

At the Lyceum—Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. The Winning Widow. Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, Lyman Howe's Travel Festival.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. Pankaw, of Clarkdale, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today.

J. P. Dean, of Weatherby, Mo., contributed a car of hogs of his own feeding to the day's receipts.

S. C. Mullendore, W. B. Akin and A. Drain, progressive stock growers and agriculturists of Dearborn, Mo., were on the market with stock today, the former gentlemen with a car of hogs, the latter with two decks of live mutton.

CHAMPION MOLASSES FEED SHORTENS FEEDING PERIOD, INCREASES GAIN, REDUCES COST PER POUND OF GAIN, EQUALLY GOOD WITH ENLARGE.

C. H. Triplett is on the market with a car of hogs. Mr. Triplett ships regularly to this market from Troy, Kan. Joseph Butcher, of Appleton, Kan., was represented on the local market with a shipment of one car of hogs today. If in need of feed, call on our agent, Room 315 Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph, Mo. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

J. H. Livingston, of Farrago, was noted among those from the Hawkeye state on the market with swine today.

C. H. Otte, a prominent farmer of near Forton, Ia., disposed of a car of hogs at a good price here today.

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

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

"Dixie Brand" cottonseed cake, meal hulls, coldpressed cake, linseed meal, liberal terms, good service, trustworthy. Humphreys-Godwin, B-499 L. S. Exchange, Kansas City.

A. L. Wertz, of Atchison, Kan., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

O. A. Blair, of Centralia, Kan., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

M. H. Faust, of Burlington Junction, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

Champion Feed saves corn. J. E. McCurdy, of Braddyville, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Wm. Blackford sent in a car of hogs for today's market from his feedlot at Braddyville, Ia.

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

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

Swift & Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., 949 Hammond Packing Co., 297 Morris & Co., 20.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Table with columns for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Lists prices for various types of hay.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Second streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate type and price.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-weekly, Semi-weekly or Weekly.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Useful 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

TO STOP ON SIGNAL.

- List of news items: Burlington Makes Concession of Interest to St. Joseph Shippers, The St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange change, through its railroad committee, has made arrangements whereby the Lincoln-Hillings train, No. 43, will hereafter stop on signal at Porteus, Mo., Preston, Salem and Dawson, Neb., to let off passengers boarding the train at St. Joseph.

CONDITIONS CHANGING.

Mardo Mackenzie truly says that conditions have been changing swiftly the past few years. We no longer have the immense surplus of grain and meat food products pressing on the markets of the world.

Mr. Waffer Hately, of Chicago, while recognizing the conditions that have made for excessively high prices to consumers, believes that the depletion of ranges and substitution of more intensive methods of farming and stock raising will result in more and better meat at less cost to consumers and will profit to producers.

The same principles that have applied intensive farming where formerly the surface of the ground was scratched for any crop that would grow, will operate to tremendously 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 baron is gone in this country, but the land is still here and it is in the hands of the small farmer, who has the solution of this meat problem in his hands. He can produce better beef cattle, secure a better price for his product and in every way improve on the old method of beef production from the public's point of view and from his own.

"The price of meat is too high now, but it is too high because of conditions in the evolution of industry. In the ultimate solution of our meat problem we shall not only have cheaper prices, but we shall have better meat. In the first place it will profit every small cattle producer to put on the market the best beef cattle he can feed. Thus we shall have before long an immense supply of cattle and hogs produced under intensive conditions instead of in great ill-tended herds, and the meat industry will have adjusted itself.

"Also it must not be overlooked that we shall ultimately have either reciprocity of some sort or at least freer trade relations in certain essential products with our great neighbor to the north. The United States is only beginning its development as a producing nation either in meat products 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 world, and that supply will be available here within a measurable time.

"I have no faith in the theory that in America we are doomed excessively to high prices for meat. On the contrary, I believe that when conditions have adjusted themselves, as they must, we shall have cheaper meat and more profit for the meat man."—Chicago Live Stock World.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—When Obstinate Neddy Stopped Too Long

Neddy Had Once Smashed a Fine Cart. JACK 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. Sometimes he got enough to eat, and sometimes he didn't. And along with all this Neddy got some bad habits. 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 quiet 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 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 waiting a few minutes to see if the mule would not go along the colored man got down, led 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 'Giddap!' to the mule. "Neddy got. He had never been so hungry, for he had had no food since his early breakfast time.

"Neddy was clever. He never forgot the long wait. After that he was a great deal less set in his way. When told to get up he never failed to get. He had learned to be afraid of long waits.

COMBINATIONS OF STATES. A combination of states, not in restraint of trade, but in furtherance thereof, is the general object of the Northwest Development League and the "governors' special" was its first striking advertising scheme to call the attention of the country to its activities and purposes. The work of the league has had some strong endorsements since that trip was made and some of more weight than that contained in a statement issued by James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railway, says the Sioux City Journal.

It is perhaps fair to credit Mr. Hill with more persistent and effective work in developing the great northwest than any other individual and his efforts have not been confined to railroad extension and advertising. He has interested himself in the great conservation principle of getting larger yields by increasing the productivity of the land rather than increasing 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.

In his statement Mr. Hill suggests that much of the work of state immigration bureaus is an economic waste because states in the same "zone of plenty" are trying to get population away from each other. He suggests that they cease this unprofitable competition and unite in a general campaign to bring immigration to the group of states. He would have one general immigration bureau for the group instead of half a dozen working at cross purposes.

Mr. Hill's proposal, if carried out, would result in making the divisions of states into central, north central and so on, something more than a grouping for geographical convenience. He would build up unofficial organizations to fill the gap between the states as individuals and the nation composed of all the states. These combinations would be formed by states grouped according to commercial and agricultural interests. Neighboring states would be found helping each other instead of contesting for immigration. The idea is capable of unlimited extension, but for the present the combinations would consist of immigration bureaus in states having similar advantages to offer prospective immigrants.

Such organizations would work in well with the plan of Senator Brown, of Nebraska, to have foreign immigrants supplied with information in their own language, setting forth the advantages and opportunities of the different states. An association of state bureaus would be in a position to furnish the government with appropriate tracts to be distributed among the arrivals at the immigration ports.

HAD GOOD LAMBS. Kansas Firm Markets Car of Fintshed Mexicas, Yesterday. The best lambs seen on yesterday's market was in the way of a one-car shipment of Mexican corn-fed lambs from the feed-lots of Killingsworth & Davis, who are rated as one of Kansas' largest sheep feeding concerns. There was 266 head in the shipment averaging 74 pounds, and sold at \$5.45 per cwt., or a nickel above anything else in the yards, and the top of the local lamb market for the week up to date.

Russia, the United States, Roumania, Austria-Hungary and Burma are the principal oil fields of the world. South America is nearly twice as large as the whole of Europe.

TO ADMIT ARGENTINE BEEF

Duty on Meat Exports to Switzerland Is Reduced.

London, Jan. 31.—The announcement that, from the beginning of the month, the duty on frozen beef imported into Switzerland is altered calls attention to the fact that Australia and the Argentine have, during the last few years, been extending their exports to the European continent and 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, a rate 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 continental Europe, 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 and mutton that he ships from Australia.

"The difficulty in Switzerland," Mr. Valentine explained, "has been that while the Swiss have a high level of artisan and agrarian classes in conflict. The artisan wants to feed as well and as cheaply as he can. He requires meat, and if he can get it from abroad, he will buy it. 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 has been so high in the past, and it is still high, but the reduction is a big one, and it shows that the demand for Australian meat is growing in strength."

"It is increasing very rapidly. In Austria and Hungary there soon will be a free market, and I first took Australian meat into Italy, five years ago, a big market has opened up there."

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 Roundup," will be presented for the first time in the west at the Tootle theater, St. Joseph, Feb. 8, 9 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 above the stage level is a thrilling incident, but it is far surpassed in the great incident at the end of the third act, when "Slim" Hoover, the sheriff, in an actual hand-to-hand fight with a band of Apache Indian marauders, escaped from their reservation.

The organization includes 150 people, including soldiers, "cow-punchers," Mexican vaqueros, Arizona girls, Apache Indians and 20 horses. Manager C. U. Philley of the Tootle theater advises that orders from surrounding cities should be accompanied by remittance and addressed to C. U. Philley, Manager the Tootle Theater, St. Joseph, Mo.

By special arrangements with Klaw and Erlanger the following popular scale of prices will prevail for the St. Joseph engagement of "The Roundup": 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 million dollar capitol and present it to the state will be carried out without further hindrance if a proposed issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds is carried in this 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 Oklahoma City would execute a contract entered into with the state in December, 1910. The million dollars was to be paid in \$25,000 monthly installments, and upon the failure of the company to pay any of the installments the first one having fallen 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.

Back of the proposition is an agreement made between George C. Rice and the Capitol Building company, which by the state accepts 650 acres of land adjoining the city on the northeast and the \$1,000,000, and begins the construction of the capitol. Originally it was intended that the city should build the capitol. The present agreement reverses the order and the state builds it.

CAN'T EVEN BELIEVE FISH

Witnesses on River Pollution Widely at Variance. Norristown, Pa., Jan. 31.—Ehret Magnesia and Asbestos Company produced 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 witnesses declared under oath that fish placed in water taken from the river at the place of the alleged pollution were suffocated and that fish food was destroyed.

The company's witnesses declared that from experiments they had made with fish placed in water taken from the point of alleged contamination there was no effect whatever upon the fish. Several minnows and a sunfish were produced in court as evidence. The court has made no decision in this peculiar case, which comes up as an appeal from summary conviction by Squire Vost of Collesville, who took as a party of the testimony of the fish wardens, who caused the arrest of Geo. B. Hurdle, the company's superintendent.

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE.

Lectures and Demonstrations on Agronomic Topics at Maryville.

Maryville, Mo., Jan. 30.—An outline of the work in agronomy for the Spring term in Maryville by the state college of agriculture during the week of Feb. 12 to 16, as sent by Prof. C. B. Hutchison of that department in the state college, who will be here to give lectures, is as follows: First Day.—Lecture—"Principles of soil fertility. This lecture will have to do with the chemical composition of soils and the various processes connected 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.

Demonstration—A germination test of seed corn, clover, alfalfa and other seeds will be made. This demonstration is designed to acquaint the student with simple methods of making such germination tests. Second Day.—Lecture—Soil management. This lecture will have to do with the importance of maintaining organic matter in the soil and how it may be maintained through judicious crop rotation and manuring. Rotations suitable for the general farm will be suggested.

Demonstration—Control of soil moisture. This is an illustrated lecture on the handling of soils in such a way as to conserve the moisture in dry seasons. The relation of the various operations of tillage to the moisture supply in the soil will be considered. (A round table at which questions may be freely asked about various tillage operations.) Third Day.—Lecture—The selection and care of seed corn. This lecture has to do with the most approved methods 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 co-operation with the University of Missouri. The plan of the various experiments will be given. This demonstration will have to do with the general use of commercial fertilizers and their relation to systems of soil management suitable for Northwest Missouri.

Fourth Day.—Lecture—Handling the corn crop. A general lecture on the production of corn, having to do with the preparation of the soil, the selection of good seed, and the matter of proper tillage. Demonstration on corn judging.—The details of the contest 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 yield of oats in Missouri, and will take into consideration the preparation of the seed bed, the use of soil seed, and proper methods of seeding, etc. Demonstration on corn judging.—A further use of the score card and the placing of samples in classes by competitive judging will be given.

WOLVES KILL HUNTER AND DOGS

Eagle Grove, Mich., Jan. 30.—The partially devoured remains of an unidentified hunter and his two dogs were found near here. There were evidences of a terrific struggle, as nearby were the bodies of four wolves, also partially devoured.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 237-38. Fryer Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 219-33. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 202-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 219-22. Knellin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 219-20. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-202. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-49. Nichols, Blanchard & Chilst, rooms 325-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart.

Stock Cattle Brokers. Atkins, J. V. & Co., room 301. Adcock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 315. Dawson & Reynolds, room 291. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8. Morlock, W. H., rooms 231-35. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strook, James. Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J., room 218. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-24. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 296-8.



The Carpenter Telephones

"I'll send a man right up to take the measurements. It will take a week or ten days to get the sash from the mill. I'll order them by telephone just as soon as I get the dimensions."

The carpenter frequently gets an order over the telephone—maybe it's for storm windows; the roof leaks, or other repairs are needed at the family residence. It's the man with the telephone who gets the order. The local and long distance Bell Telephone Service enables the business man to fill rush orders.

THE MISSOURI & KANSAS TELEPHONE COMPANY logo and address information.

HOMESEEKERS' RATES advertisement with details on excursions and rates.

Excursions South and Southwest advertisement for George Butterly, City Passenger Agent.

Lightning Pitless Scales advertisement for Kansas City Hay Press Co.

Piles advertisement for Dr. E. R. Yarr, 224 Bee Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D. SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN advertisement.

JACKS FOR SALE advertisement for Martin Schimmer, Grand Island, Neb.

GRAIN advertisement for The Nord-Richter Grain Co., Omaha, Neb.

Advertisement for HART BROS., Ocala, Iowa, featuring various products.

Soft Corn

The country is full of soft corn which will not grade and must be fed on the farm.

Swift's Digestor Tankage

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

Swift & Company

Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth



MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co.

SHAWBROOK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE

SHAWBROOK WHISKY... M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER... No inflammation. No more hard milkers need to be killed.

SHIP US YOUR HIDES... WOOL, TALLOW, PELTS AND FURS... BEATRICE HIDE CO.

CANCER

Wanted—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition.

FEVER FROM GOATS

Disease Has Been Known to Exist for Many Years.

Belief is General in Sections Where it 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.

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.

SNEEZE PLAYS GREAT HAVOC

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

SHIP CARRIES 5,000 QUEUES

New York.—When the Chinese cruiser Hai-Chi steamed into this port it had a crew of 400 without queues.

Man Embroiders

St. Paul, Minn.—F. E. Brandt won a premium in the women's department at the state fair, being the only man who was awarded a prize in that department.

VESSEL WILL CROSS DESERT

Steamboat Will Navigate Canyon of 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 being constructed at a local shipyard.

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.

BASEBALL ALIBI FREES MAN

Chicago Municipal Judge Accepts Prisoner's Story of Game and Dismisses Charge of Theft.

Chicago.—Nicholas Brown's "baseball alibi" won his discharge the other day when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Cavery at the Chicago avenue court charged with having stolen two suits of clothes from the home of Joseph Fisher.

CAT SLEEPS ON \$16,000 RUG

Lives All Night in Waldorf-Astoria Safe, Which is Supposed to Be Airtight and Burglar Proof.

Run Submarine by Wireless

Portsmouth, England.—Successful experiments with the wireless control of submarine boats have been made, but the details are kept secret.

PAPER BAG COOKING

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.

Therefore I permitted them to be in at the death—the death of several paper bags, the resurrection of their contents.

Early next morning she called me. "Jack slept like a baby and says he has of felt so well in ages," she said.

Succotash.—Boil one pint shelled lima beans in slightly salted water half an hour, drain and put white hot into a well buttered bag.

Plum Roly Poly.—Damsens are my favorites for this, but any ripe, sound plums will do.

Mouton Grille a la Indienne.—Underdone mutton for which no other use can be found may be turned into a very nice broil as follows: Cut a sufficient number of slices from a leg of mutton and cut into rounds or squares.

COLD MEAT COOKERY.

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

Canneton a la Royale.—Take a pound of cold roast veal, free it from skin, fat, etc., and pass it through a mincing machine twice.

Mosquito Saved His Life. Sharon, Pa.—A mosquito saved the life of John Mahoney the other day.

Want More Clothes on Psyche. Boston.—"I think this statue of Psyche should be removed.

NEWEST THING IN COOKING

From Paris Comes an Innovation Which Will Eliminate Present Cleave to Menu of Host.

Chicago.—And now it is odorless cookery. Straight from Paris, and also from a master chef of that epicurean metropolis, has come the latest item of civilization by which modern civilization makes its progress.

Investment in a few paper bags is all that is necessary for the new style of cookery.

FINED FOR DRINKING SOUP New York Electrician Admits in Court That He Turned Bowl Up to His Mouth—Gets Ten Days.

New York.—"Ma! That man's drinking soup from his plate!" cried Miss Amanda Richter in horror as she viewed a diner in her father's restaurant at 812 Eighth avenue.

He said some other things that so shocked Mrs. and Miss Richter that they called in a patrolman.

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 New York city to the same state prison, to exchange sentences, has been proved to the satisfaction of the state authorities.

Parke, Davis & Company. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

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

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

Classified Real Estate Advertising 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion.

MISSOURI REAL BARGAINS.

112 acres on main road, 3 miles from Bolckow and Barnard, Nodaway county, Mo., near school; lays fine; no waste; well watered and fenced.

NEBRASKA

Reduced Price Must Sell—165 acre farm on Turkey Creek bottom, Harlan Co., Neb.; 10 acres running water and timber.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$21.00 @ 22.00; No. 1, \$12.00 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$17.00 @ 18.50; No. 3, \$14 @ 16.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

J.C. HEDENBERG 413 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo. Abstract of Title Combe Printing Company

THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO. 640-662 Live Stock Exchange "RUFF SAID"

KANSAS

Washington Co., Kan., farms; we have on our list a number of these farms at \$43.75 to \$75.00 per acre.

NEBRASKA

Reduced Price Must Sell—165 acre farm on Turkey Creek bottom, Harlan Co., Neb.; 10 acres running water and timber.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Clark Wyrick & Co. 313 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Clark Wyrick & Co. 313 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

HAY WANTED!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

KANSAS PRAIRIE HAY

For Sale in Car Lots. Write or phone us for prices.

RESTAURANTS Freeman's Cafe Fifth and Edmond. Open All Night.

Hilgert's Cafe THE "STAG" The Finest in Carte Meals.

ROBES AND COATS. DO YOU KNOW CAN HAVE Elegant Robes and Coats

LINCOLN TANNERY Lincoln, Neb. Est. 1905. Send for price list and shipping tags.

**URGENT NEW CALENDAR**

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 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 proposes to substitute for the present irregular calendar a fixed calendar having regular periods, of which the week is the common measure.

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 23 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 mentioned or provided for, be held to be included in any computation of days, but shall otherwise be public bank 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 parliament, will not become operative until the government decides that sufficient international concurrence has been secured.

**RARE GRAPES GROW IN PARIS**

Miniature Vineyards in French Capital Have Old Vines Which Yield Well—One of Best Known.

Paris.—Though it does not, of course, take very great proportions, Paris has an annual vintage season which cannot be entirely ignored. Many gardens of the French capital shelter fine vines, and some of these 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 Anguissau and Montesquieu court-yards of the Palais Bourbon. This year's harvest promises to be a particularly good one.

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

The rue Saint-Guillemme saw a gay little fête when M. Trogan, editor of the "Correspondant," 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 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 pocketbook was found by the little daughter of Ernest Lynch, who picked it up on a marsh where she was driving a cow, where it was probably washed by some winter storm.

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 it was lost, the card was gone when it was returned to him.

**LOSES ITS DIPPING PROFIT**

Corporation Commission Orders Road to Reduce Dipping Charge.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 30.—Effective Feb. 1, the corporation commission has issued an order relative to the dipping of cattle in the Osage nation. The order is directed to the Midland Valley Railroad. The cost of dipping is reduced from 25 cents for the first and 15 cents for the second dipping to 10 cents for the first and 5 cents for the second dipping.

Complaints in the case are cattlemen and the showed that the 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.

It was shown that approximately 75,000 cattle were dipped during the past summer, and at the prices charged by the railroad there was an accumulation of \$22,295.45. The total outlay to construct the vats by the railroad was shown to be a little more than \$6,000, which would give the

**BACK TO THE SOIL, HE CRIES**

Rabbi's Remedy for Congestion of Immigrants in Cities.

Kansas City, Jan. 29.—"Some day philanthropists will recognize that there are other and nearer duties than sending universities or founding libraries or other kindred institutions," said Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of Philadelphia in an address at the B'nai Jehudah temple, Linwood boulevard and Flora avenue.

"If these are these," continued the speaker, "we cannot but class them as luxuries when contemplating the horrors of the ghettos and slums, the havoc of life and possibility that is wrought there daily, because of a lack of work and wage of room and health.

"When a great mass of people clamors for bread, it is idle to hope that they will be satisfied by reports of the tens of millions of dollars given for a larger opportunity for the study of Greek, Latin or Hebrew. We will regulate homes cake and candy and not served before the staples of life. We may not expect of the philanthropists the wisdom displayed by the average housekeeper."

Rabbi Krauskopf spoke on "City Congestion and Farm Desolation," told of his investigations of the slums of the larger cities, and of the thousands of acres of uncultivated lands of the western states, and suggested a remedy for the conditions in the city, the colonization of the west. To take the immigrants to these lands, he said, would relieve the congestion of the ghettos and give the foreigner the opportunity and encouragement to become a useful citizen.

The immigrant seeks the city, he said, because he finds work there, but give him a farm and he soon becomes a member of our shores and contributes to our country. This, he said, had been shown in Utah. To provide properly equipped farms for the immigrants, he asserted, would do more toward correcting the conditions of the slums than will the spending of millions of dollars by charity workers in the cities.

"Even men who are friends of the immigrants who are glad to see them come to our shores and bid them a hearty welcome when they come even such men as James J. Hill," said Rabbi Krauskopf, "have risen and declared that unless we bring about soon a more rational distribution of our population, both native and immigrant, than now exists, that unless we set ourselves earnestly to work to get more than 50 cents on the dollar for the nation, through an increased farming population, there will not be food enough to satisfy the hunger of the American people fifty years hence, when the population of the United States is likely to be 200,000,000 souls."

"If you do not believe that thousands of them are ready to be sent back to their homes, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture at Washington, and let him tell you of the requests for free land that constantly rush in upon him from the congested cities, which unfortunately he is unable to grant.

"But they are not fit for agriculture," is another general belief. "Colonization attempts have been repeatedly made, it is charged, and they have proved dismal failures.

"If you would be convinced of the fitness for agriculture of such as were given a fair chance for success, visit 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 sweatshopers that a scion of one of the blue-blood families complained recently that the public was and to his own discredit, that the people of the ghetto are fastidious, the farms which for some two centuries were owned and tilled by the best families of New England."

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**EXPECT BUMPER 1912 CROP**

Oklahoma Farmers Use Every Team Available for Plowing.

Davis, Ok., January 30.—Wasatcha Valley farmers are rejoicing over the outlook for a bumper crop this year. Deep plowing is under way and every available team is employed. Diversification farming is the slogan. Cotton is no longer looked upon by bankers as good security, hence the reduction.

Capt. John Holder said practically every farmer in Murray county would apply scientific methods to farming this year, and predicted that the cotton acreage in this county would be cut fully 40 per cent. Many cotton growers are buying ahead crop.

"A number of us have ordered 'frijoles diablos' (devil beans) from Old Mexico, and Oklahoma will have the new bean this fall in large quantities," declared Capt. Holder. "Hot winds and lack of moisture make no difference with the devil bean, and I have seen enough foodstuff for stock on one acre to feed several head of stock all year. Not only is this bean good for stock, but the bean itself is a great table delicacy. Farmers must learn to grow a little of everything, and when one falls other will make big yields. The new bean is a winner."

"Another bean which but few appreciate is the 'mesquit bean.' Some newspaper reporter some years ago started a feud about it being a regular devil bean, but it is nothing of the sort. Of course, one can brew a pretty strong drink from it, but the revenue men have not put a ban on it yet. A little mesquit juice is stimulating when one is tired, but no man would think of getting 'boiling drunk' on it," declared Capt. Holder.

**600 RABBITS KILLED IN DRIVE**

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30.—A rabbit drive conducted recently at Denton, in Southwest Texas, under the auspices of the Denton colony, of which J. L. Beagles is president, was attended by more than two hundred persons and more than six hundred rabbits were the trophies of the chase. The citizens of Denton county had been invited to participate in the hunt and came from far and wide. It was the first event of the kind held and with the rabbit barbecue following, proved very successful.

**HOUSE 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 Harry, 29, a horse that had been in the company's service for twelve years.

Harry was always ready to have a good time with the employes. One of his tricks was stealing tobacco from the pockets of the men.

He was buried with all the respect due a friend and a faithful workman.

**JEMEZ FOREST IS RICH**

TIMBER RESOURCES SAID TO BE ALMOST INEXHAUSTIBLE UNDER GOVERNMENT CARE.

GRAZING OF STOCK ALLOWED SEVERAL HUNDRED HOMESTEADERS HAVE MADE ENTRIES SINCE LAW WAS MADE ALLOWING THEM TO COME IN.

Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 31.—Few people realize that in the Jemez national forest is found one of the richest grazing and timbered sections of the southwest. The forest proper embraces an area of 88,000 acres. Within its boundaries is located the Baca location No. 1 grant, and adjoining it are the Canyon de San Diego, 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 2,000 head of cattle and horses within the forest during the coming year. The grazing fee for sheep and goats has been during past years 10 cents per head, 35 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 amount of commercial timber at 1,200,000,000 feet B. M. Basing the amount which may be safely cut annually on a hundred-year rotation the forest is capable of producing a sustained 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 14,000,000 feet have been made within the past year from that portion of the forest on the east slope of the mountain lying southwest of Espanola.

About one-fourth of the amount will be hewn into ties to supply the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, the balance being manufactured into lumber and loaded at Buckman for the general market. Three smaller mills are operating in the western portion of the forest, supplying exclusive local demands of the settlers in the forest. It is only by the construction of railroads that the bulk of the timber will be made available. This condition is common to most of the national forests of the country.

Timber is sold to settlers living within and adjacent to the forest for fuel and constructive purposes. The value of timber taken annually from this forest in this way amounts to approximately \$25,000.

Since the passage of the act of June 11, 1906, which provided for the restoration to entry of lands within the national forests, found to be chiefly valuable for agriculture, about 300 homestead entries have been made. These tracts are situated for the most part along narrow valleys. They vary in size from 20 to 100 acres. Many of them are suitable for growing only the hardier cereals and root crops, and are uninhabitable in winter because of deep snow, which effectively closes all mountain roads. Ninety per cent 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 connected.

**PORK WATERING MUST STOP**

Texas Pure Food Department Also to Investigate Sale of Wrappers.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30.—In its campaign to require full weight in cured meats, such as hams and bacon, the state pure food department plans an investigation into the manner of "treating" these products. It is charged that some meats are cured with as much moisture left in them as possible, thus adding to the weight while the meats are not properly cured for consumption.

The heavy paper wrappings on hams and bacon are weighed with the meat when sold. Salt pork is spread with heavy coatings of coarse salt, which absorbs water, and many grocers are said to sprinkle salt pork every morning to make the pork heavier. Great quantities of salt meat are consumed by the poor. The state pure food department will endeavor to stop all such deception.

**WOLVES VERY PLENTIFUL**

Bounty Certificates Likely to Shrink Greatly in Value.

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 expected to get more than 50 cents on the dollar. Last year the payments under the appropriation law were only 55 cents on the dollar, and for that year up to the 25th of January the claims filed had averaged but 15-95, while up to the same date this year they are up to \$9.51. If that ratio 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 ground this winter. The total amount of claims for that county for last year went up to \$1,990, and so far this year they are up to \$4,530.

**REAL "FOOD LAWLESS" CAKE**

"Horrible Example" Is Being Prepared by State Commission.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 30.—A cake made without using any ingredients that meet the requirements of the Missouri pure food laws, is being made by E. O. Henson 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 a farm educational lecture tour, illustrating the truth that all food products are not to be accepted at face value.

The cake will look pretty much like any other cake. It will taste a great deal like other cakes. But it will have absolutely no nutritive value. The eating of one such cake could hurt nobody but continued use of such imitation food would result in general debility and piece-meal starvation.

**FALLS CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE**

Action Result of Case of Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.

Falls City, Neb., Jan. 30.—The high school and the fire school were closed yesterday and fumigated because Nellie, the 10-year-old daughter of Arthur Moss, the sexton at Steele cemetery, was taken down with cerebro spinal meningitis. Nellie Moss and an older sister attended the high school, while two younger children attended Harlan street school. The family of Arthur Moss and Arthur Moss, both living outside the city, have been placed under quarantine for this disease. The schools will reopen today.

**COURSE FOR MOUND CITY.**

More Than Hundred Farmers Have Already Enrolled.

Mound City, Mo., Jan. 30.—A letter from Dean Munnford, of the state agricultural department at Columbia, W. E. Vance, of this city, gives the information that Mound City will be given one of the special agricultural short courses, a series of which are being held throughout the state in those towns that meet the conditions. The date of the event is Feb. 12 to 16.

More than one hundred of the progressive farmers of this vicinity have enrolled for the course of lectures.

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**FREAK WEATHER IN ALASKA**

Unusual Condition Due to Change in Japan Current.

Cordova, Alaska, Jan. 30.—A phenomenal change in the course of the Japan current, which brings it closer to the Alaskan coast, was reported here today by Capt. J. C. Hunler, of the steamship "Northwestern," and Capt. P. A. Ober, of the steamship "Edith," arriving from Seattle. Capt. Hunler said the Northwestern was set fifty miles eastward ahead of the fog running from Cape Flattery to Cape St. Elias.

Unusual weather conditions, believed to be due to the change in the current, have prevailed here for weeks. The average temperature has been 44 degrees above zero and there have been heavy rains.

Reports from the interior show temperatures there 15 degrees warmer than even before recorded at this time of year.

Warnings by wireless have been sent to steamships now approaching Cordova.

**PORK WATERING MUST STOP**

Texas Pure Food Department Also to Investigate Sale of Wrappers.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30.—In its campaign to require full weight in cured meats, such as hams and bacon, the state pure food department plans an investigation into the manner of "treating" these products. It is charged that some meats are cured with as much moisture left in them as possible, thus adding to the weight while the meats are not properly cured for consumption.

The heavy paper wrappings on hams and bacon are weighed with the meat when sold. Salt pork is spread with heavy coatings of coarse salt, which absorbs water, and many grocers are said to sprinkle salt pork every morning to make the pork heavier. Great quantities of salt meat are consumed by the poor. The state pure food department will endeavor to stop all such deception.

**WOLVES VERY PLENTIFUL**

Bounty Certificates Likely to Shrink Greatly in Value.

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 expected to get more than 50 cents on the dollar. Last year the payments under the appropriation law were only 55 cents on the dollar, and for that year up to the 25th of January the claims filed had averaged but 15-95, while up to the same date this year they are up to \$9.51. If that ratio 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 ground this winter. The total amount of claims for that county for last year went up to \$1,990, and so far this year they are up to \$4,530.

**REAL "FOOD LAWLESS" CAKE**

"Horrible Example" Is Being Prepared by State Commission.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 30.—A cake made without using any ingredients that meet the requirements of the Missouri pure food laws, is being made by E. O. Henson 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 a farm educational lecture tour, illustrating the truth that all food products are not to be accepted at face value.

The cake will look pretty much like any other cake. It will taste a great deal like other cakes. But it will have absolutely no nutritive value. The eating of one such cake could hurt nobody but continued use of such imitation food would result in general debility and piece-meal starvation.

**FALLS CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE**

Action Result of Case of Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.

Falls City, Neb., Jan. 30.—The high school and the fire school were closed yesterday and fumigated because Nellie, the 10-year-old daughter of Arthur Moss, the sexton at Steele cemetery, was taken down with cerebro spinal meningitis. Nellie Moss and an older sister attended the high school, while two younger children attended Harlan street school. The family of Arthur Moss and Arthur Moss, both living outside the city, have been placed under quarantine for this disease. The schools will reopen today.

**COURSE FOR MOUND CITY.**

More Than Hundred Farmers Have Already Enrolled.

Mound City, Mo., Jan. 30.—A letter from Dean Munnford, of the state agricultural department at Columbia, W. E. Vance, of this city, gives the information that Mound City will be given one of the special agricultural short courses, a series of which are being held throughout the state in those towns that meet the conditions. The date of the event is Feb. 12 to 16.

More than one hundred of the progressive farmers of this vicinity have enrolled for the course of lectures.

**600 RABBITS KILLED IN DRIVE.**

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needed. It is proposed to extend this system to include all occupied ranger stations, and to all important settlements within or adjacent to the forest, thus expediting the transaction of forest business, and making possible the more prompt mustering of crews for fire fighting. Limited use of these lines is allowed settlers, restrictions being necessary to prevent official business being crowded from the line.

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 \$12,631,892, or 81.6 per cent. The number of acres is 275,417 during the same period. The approximate land area of the county is 169,600 acres of which 162,802 acres are in farms, 133,120 acres of the latter being improved. The average acreage per farm is 123 of which 99.9 acres is improved. The value of the land in farms is \$9,214,940, an increase during the past ten years of \$4,977,137; buildings on farms are valued at \$1,488,730, or \$705,519 more than they were worth in 1900, while the implements and machinery are valued at \$73,355 more than in 1900, when they were worth \$164,440; domestic animals, poultry, 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 \$65.24 per acre, an increase over 1900 value of \$30.25. There is one farm under 2 acres; 51 of 3 to 9 acres; 57 of 10 to 19 acres; 216 of 20 to 49 acres; 378 of 50 to 99 acres; 354 of 100 to 174 acres; 161 of 175 to 259 acres; 95 of 260 to 499 acres; 15 of 500 to 999 acres and 4 of over 1,000 acres.

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; 393 farms are run by tenants, a decrease of 54 farms over 1900.

Worth county has 239 farms absolutely free from debt and 531 with a mortgage on them. Of the farms consisting of owned land only 251 have mortgages on them amounting to \$826,373, which is 25 per cent of their value, \$2,948,601.

**WHY DOES A MULE KICK?**

General Chaffee Seeks Solution to the Strange Antics of Animals.

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.

"We have had all sorts of trouble with our mules on the aqueduct," remarked General Adna R. Chaffee, "especially at certain times. They will kick themselves, run away and break their legs and do all sorts of things, and nobody can account for it."

"They finally agreed that it must be the nature of the beast, and that the cause for the animal's actions is due to the kind of blood that circulates through the mule's veins.

General Chaffee also said a certain prominent club permits steam to arise through the grating in the sidewalk and wanted to know if it could be prohibited. The board will investigate.

Of thirty-one ocean steamers with a speed of twenty knots and over, fourteen are flying the British flag.

**STOCK SALE**

Having a great surplus of work stock, we will offer at public auction at the home barn in TARKIO, MISSOURI Thursday, Feb. 8 Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

**150 HORSES AND MULES**

This lot consists of Mules weighing from 1,100 to 1,500 pounds; Mares and Geldings weighing from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds. Horses and mules are fat and ready for market.

TERMS: Ten months note, bearing 8 per cent interest. 2 per cent discount for cash.

**THE RANKIN FARMS**

A. C. Manifold, Auct. J. E. Travis, Clerk

Tarkio is located on the Tarkio Valley branch of the C., B. & Q., 66 miles north of St. Joseph and 90 miles southeast of Omaha. Parties from the south come evening before the sale and stop at Walnut Inn.

**Blair Horse and Mule Co.**

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

Auction Every Friday Private Sales Daily

All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

**IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES**

None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best.

No importing firm west of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the south-west in 1911. Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stable. All stock yards can pass our horses.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. CHAS. E. KIRK, Mgr.

**Special Notice**

In order to thoroughly introduce our famous Clover Lawn (100 per cent proof pure Kentucky Whiskey)

We have decided to reduce the price for 30 DAYS

4 FULL QUARTS for \$2.95  
8 FULL QUARTS for \$5.50  
12 FULL QUARTS for \$8.25

EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID.

Free with each order, bottle wine, corkcrown and whiskey glass. Absolutely the best value ever offered.

**Self & Binswanger**  
"The Fine Whiskey Folks"  
427 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

....A FEW SPECIALTIES....

- Supreme Hams
- Supreme Bacon
- Supreme Lard
- Supreme Sausage
- Supreme Dried Beef
- and
- Supreme Canned Meats

**MORRIS & COMPANY**  
CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

**C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.**  
MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING  
Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.