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STEER MARKET UNEVEN

OPENING TRADE SLOW BUT DE-MAND IMPROVED AND BULK SOLD 10 CENTS HIGHER.

LIGHT KILLING BEEF COURTED

Cows and Heifers Strong to 10e Up-Bulls and Calves Steady-Stockers and Feeders Fully Steady on Light Run.

The receipts of cattle today were larger than on the previ-ous day at this point and the five-mar-ket aggregate of 21,300 head was

was agregate of 21,300 head was 3,000 head in excess of the total run a week ago. No radical change was noted in conditions at other points, early reports indicating a weak tone to the trade at Chicago and steady to strong prices elsewhere.

Early estimates on the local supply of cattle called for 1,800 head, but late trains came in "hoggy" and the final estimate was placed at around 1,500 head, while the hog estimate was materially increased. Receipts ran liberally to steers, with the plainer classes predominating, only a few loads in the supply possessing the requisite quality to sell at \$7.00 and up.

Trade did not start out very lively. Buyers were inclined to hold back at

Buyers were inclined to hold back at the stant to see what late trains would bring in and only a few lots of low-priced steers changed hands on the

The market worked out better than early prospects suggested. Demand became keener as the session grew older and bulk of the steers were ab-sorbed at strong to 10c higher than yesterday, with exceptions showing yesterday, with exceptions showing even greater advance. The most notable improvement was on-light killing steers selling under \$6.00, packers having to compete with feeder buyers for this class and the result was a spotted, unevenly higher trade. On the other hand steers selling at \$6.00 @6.50 did not show a great deal of strength but on cattle valued above the latter figure prices were generally

the latter figure prices were generally a dime better than yesterday. One individual steer sold at \$8.00, with the top on full loads \$7.20. Bulk of all the sales ranged from \$6.00@7.00. One lot of 1080-lb, cattle brought the latter figure. latter figure.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.75 & \$.25; good to choice, \$7.10 @ 7.75; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50 @ 7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00 @ 8.40; common to medium \$5.55 @ 8.40 medium, \$5,25 @ 6.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1179.6 70 1...1000.6 00 such still was ready sale at strong prices.

1296.6 70 6...983.5 95 strong prices.

1256.6 65 1...\$070.5 90 Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.50 @6.00; fair to good grades, \$5.00 @5.50; good fancy stock to the strong prices. 9....1185...6 65 47Kan1130 6 60 8 857 5 70 22 1190 6 55 12 867 5 55 16 1129 6 50 2 865 5 00 5 1026 6 15 10 894 5 75 6 1066 6 00 2 810 5 50 47Kan1130 . . 6 60

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Receipts of butcher classes were omparatively light and there was a comparatively light and there was a decided scarcity of the good to choice grades, plain to fairly good cows and heifers forming bulk of the run. Competition for the offerings was brisk. Sellers were bullish at the start and asking prices were higher. Buyers, on the other hand, started out bidding barely steady. The diversity of views of the two factions resulted in a slow movement during the carly a slow movement during the early part of the session but as the morning advanced the demand became considerable improved and salesmen were able to land fully strong to 10c higher prices for the bulk of their she stuff, with occasional she stuff, with occasional spots even better. Nothing of strictly toppy quality was noted in the supply, bulk of the butcher and dressed beef cows selling in a spread of \$4.25@5.25, with

selling in a spread of \$4.25@5.25, with heifers selling largely at \$5.00@5.50. Bulls sold comparatively freely throughout the session with prices showing no change of note as compared with Wednesday. Calves were steady at the reduced level of early in the week

the week.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

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not enough cattle on hand to estab
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NODAWAY COUNTY FARMS

They Number 3,861 and Total Value Is Approximately \$43,000,000.

Maryville, Mo., Feb. 1.—Nodaway county has 3,861 farms, averaging 139.8 acres to a farm, worth \$80.22 an acre, and with a total value of \$43,207,723. Including the buildings, implements and stock the total value of all farms. implements and stock the total value of all farm property is \$57,570,549. The farms run from 3 to over 1,000 acres in area, with 4 of the former size and 6 of the latter, the greatest number being of from 100 to 174 acres in area—1,316 of this size—but the 50 to 99-acre size also is popular, there being 1,124 of this area.

Of the farmers themselves 3,645 are native, while 214 are foreign-born whites and there are two negro tillers of the soil.

In further detail it is given that of

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PRICES DROP 5@10c DUE TO E LARGED RECEIPTS ALL AROUND.

OPENING TRADE 5c LOWE

General Run of Sales Showed 5@1 Decline-Heavy Hogs Top at \$6.30—Supply Estimated at 14,000.

Lower prices ruled trade in this division today, for which a sharp increase in general marketing was largely responsible. The five leading markets had 98,000 hogs, as against 78,900 a week ago and 67,600 a year ago. Early estimate on the local run was 12,000 head but late arrivals swelled the number to approximately 14,000, as compared with receipts of 9,180 a week ago and 7,602 a year ago. Chicago had almost half the supply in sight at the five points, reperting 45,000 on sale. Opening prices there were weak to 5c lower, with a few sales ruling 5c lower but weakened with the progress of the session, prices dropping to a 5@ 9c lower basis on the bulk of the day's offerings, with the full decline applying to the big end of the mixed classes and light weights. The market was a little sticky in the middle period but toward the close fair activity was noted and there were few hogs unsold at the finish. Buyers had good or stronger. at the finish. Buyers had good or-ders to fill and there was plenty of

demand at the lower level of prices.

Quality was fairly good, taking the big supply as a whole, but was not considered quite as good as that of yesterday. A top of \$6.20 was made in the early trading, a nickel below-Wednesday's high mark.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III., Feb. 1.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6500.

Wednesday's high mark.

Pigs were generally steady.

Prices ranged from \$5.50 @ 6.30, with the bulk selling at \$5.95 @ 6.25.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.00 @ 6.25, a month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.10, a year ago at \$7.30 @ 7.45, two years ago at \$3.95 @ 6.30, and four years ago at \$4.25 @ 4.40.

Yards, Ill., Feb. 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Resporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2500, including 500 southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.35 bulk \$6.10 @ 6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady; lambs \$6.75. Special to The Journal: The Dally
Lave Stock Reporter reports:

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Cattle	61,590	49,359		12,231
Hogs	235,586	124,653		110,934
Sheep	64,588	53,901		10,687
Horses	4,142	5,534	1,893	

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hicago	6,500	45,000	15,000
Cansas City		11,000	5,000
South Omaha	3,300	19,600	7,000
South St. Joseph	1,800	12,800	3,300
Cast St. Louis	2,500	10,000	3,00
Totals	17,600	98,400	33,000
Yesterday	36,000	84,740	51,400
Week ago	18,500	78,930	32,760
Month ago	28,200	90,000	50,900
Year ago	16,000	67,600	18,300
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SUFEERED TOO MUCH COLD

Aged Retired Farmer Ends Life With

Bridgeboro, N. J., Feb. 1.—Suffering caused by the cold of the last fortnight is believed by the authorities to have prompted Andrew Hackney, 76 years old, a prominent retired farmer, years old, a prominent retired farmer, to end his life with a revolver bullet. His body, covered with blood from a wound in the neck that severed the jugular vein, was found in his barn by Wilmer Hackney, a grandson, who, owing to the old man's disappearance, had been summoned last night to the MARKETS BUT farm to feed the live stock. Hackney a few days ago told friends

Hackney a few days ago told friends he would rather die than live through another winter with the rheumatic tortures the cold weather brought him. He had been morose from these sufferings for several days. He waiked to the home of his son, Isaiah, and borrowed a revolver, saying he wished to shoot cats that were realing his chickens.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair and colder tonight and Friday; cold wave vest portion tonight is: Fair and colder tonight and Friday Nebraska: Fair tonight and Fri-day; colder tonight

lowa: Fair and colder tonight and

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 1.—When he attempted to whip his 18-year-old son, Roy, George Loposso, a wealthy farmer living near Edinburg, was shot and killed by the boy.

EASY TONE IN LAMBS

TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE AT PRI-CES WEAK TO 10c LOW-ER-TOP \$6.40.

FAIR SUPPLY UN OFFER creased today's hog receipts with a

heep and Yearlings Held Steady at Wednesday's Level-Yearlings Up to \$5.65 and Choice Ewes Bring \$4.00.

Market mal Thursday run was received. a regular patron of this market, was Cattle—Receipts, 6500. Market mostly 10@15c lower; top \$8.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 45,000. Market 5@ as on the preceding day cars came dragging in at a late hour, and at noon an estimate of 4,000 was considered Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market in view of the fact that conservative in view of the fact that the conservative in view

compared with yesterday. A small package of prime ewes went up to \$4.00, with the big end of the day's supply going at \$3.50@3.75. Light weight yearlings sold at \$5.65.

66 Colorado fed lambs... 89 6 40 164 western fed lambs... 76 6 40 179 western fed lambs... 76 6 40 235 western fed lambs... 82 8 40 cull lambs..... cull lambs..... native lambs.....

170 western fed ewes..... 104 3 75

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.
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.

In the country.
Mr. Caldwell owns and occupies the old homestead of Peter Jansen, one of the foremost agriculturists and live stock feeders in the state of Nebraska, who is widely known throughout the west.

BUYS FEEDER CATTLE.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: 14 c 11 % c 7 % c 5 % c

MARKETS BUTCHER STOCK

Nodaway County Man Markets Cattle Here Yesterday at Good Figue,

Joe Geisken, an extensive farmer and live stock operator of Nodaway county, Missouri, was on yesterday's market with a one-car consignment of butcher stock billed from Parneh, which sold at a satisfactory price. Mr. Geisken, besides operating a big farm at Parnell, finds time to feed and ship considerable live stock, and is seen on the local market quite frequently. Mr. Geisken reports few cattle on feed in his section of the county.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. Peterson, of Wyoming, Neb., was on today's market with a car of cat-tle of his own feeding.

ne-car consignment, John Kohler, of Whiting, Neb., came in today with a car of cattle that

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

R. Frey, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Mt. Clare, Neb., accompan-ied a car of hogs to the local market

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

came in today with a car of hogs. TOPPED THE BEEF MARKET

C. E. Caldwell, of Harbine, Neb., Sells

nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$21.00@22.00; No
1, \$19.00@20.50; No. 2, \$17.00@18.50;
No. 3, \$14@16.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$19.00@
20.00; No. 1, \$17.50@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@16.50; No. 3, \$12@14.
Clover—Choice, \$16.00@17.00; No.
1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@14.00.
Prairie—Choice, \$14.00@14.50; No.
1, \$13.00@14.00; No. 2, \$12.00@13.00; No.
3, \$10.50@11.50.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$19.00@20.00; No.
1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$16.00@17.00; No.
3, \$13@15.50.
Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00. 1. \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$16.00@17.00; No. 3, \$13@15.50.

Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$8@9.50.
Straw—\$6@7.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.
Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$25; ton lots, \$26.

10 c ing concerns, are rather optimistic as 11½c to the future fat cattle market; in 9 c fact, they are so confident that the 6½c well-known scarcity of fat cattle in the country at present will result in high prices the coming summer, that they are making active preparations to feed the largest herd of steers in the history of the firm. They were on yesterday's market and after view-ing the big assortment of cattle in speculators hands, bought up a string of six cars of feeding steers that will be put on feed immediately and fat-tened for the late spring and summer

BIGGER PRIZES FOR BABIES

CAME LONG DISTANCE

STRING OF SHEEP AND LAMBS, FED IN NORTHWESTERN WY-OMING, MARKETED HERE.

TRIP REQUIRED 3 WEEKS

Long Journey Caused Heavy Shrinkage and Experiment in Winter Feeding Did Not Prove Very Satisfactory.

in the northwestern part of Wyomins, were disposed of on the St. Joseph market this week. It is very probable that this is the longest distance

spend with the proper of the p sheep were reloaded and started their trip southwestward to St. loseph by way of Lincoln, Neb. In-luding stops for feed and water the C. H. Perkin, of Maryville, Mo., came in today with a car of hogs.

TOPPED THE BEEF MARKET

C. E. Caldwell, of Harbine, Neb., Sells Steers at \$7.30.

Among the well pleased patrons of the St. Joseph market Wednesday was C. E. Caldwell, of Harbine, Neb. Mr. Caldwell had in a load of short-fed steers, averaging 1,421 lbs., that sold at \$7.30, the top of the market. The price, Mr. Caldwell stated, was 30 cents per bundred more than what

receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 61,990 49,359 ... 12,231 Hogs... 235,586 124,852 ... 110,934 Sheep... 64,858 52,901 ... 10,637 Horses... 4,142 5,534 1,892 ... The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago... 0,600 45,000 12,000 Kansas City... 3,590 19,600 7,000 South Omaha... 3,300 19,600 7,000 South St. Losseph... 1,890 12,800 8,300 12,000 8,000 12,000 South Omaha... 2,500 10,000 8,000 12,000 South St. Losseph... 1,890 12,800 8,300 12,000 South St. Losseph... 1,890 12,800 South St. souri valley. We have a great country out there, but as I mentioned be-

fore, we are greatly handicapped by poor railroad facilities." FOR SALE OR TRADE.

F. L. Fellows, a prominent young feeder and farmer of Fairfax, Mo., who was on the market with a load of stock feeders in the state of Nebraska, who is widely known throughout the west.

BUYS FEEDER CATTLE.

Big Cattle Feeding Concern on Yesterday's Stock Cattle Trade.

Big Cattle Feeding Concern on Yesterday's Stock Cattle Trade.

Appleman Bros., of Mound City, rated as one of Missouri's largest feeding concerns, are rather optimistic as to the future fat cattle market: in of thirty pounds of ensilage per head a day, two and a half pounds of cottonl seed cake and six pounds of corn.
Mr. Fellows believes that every farm in northwestern Missouri where live stock are handled should be equipped

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

BEST LAMBS AT \$6.50.

Two Loads on Yesterday's Market Good Enough to Sell at That Price.

which sold at a satisfactory price.
Mr. Geisken, besides operating a big farm at Parnell, finds time to feed and ship considerable live stock, and is seen on the local market quite frequently. Mr. Geisken reports few cattle on feed in his section of the county.

AMUSEMENTS.

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

At the Lyccum—Until Friday, matinee daily, "The Winning Widow." Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, Lyman Howe's Travel Festival

BIGUER FRIZES FUR BABIES

Will Be Ranked Above Prize Porkers at lowa State Fair.

Des Molnes, Ia., Feb. 1.—Prize babies of Jowa will be given bigger bigs of Iowa will be given bigger bigs at the annual state fair during the latter part of August than prize pigs.

This was decided by the board of fair commissioners. At first a prize of \$25 for the best baby was settled on but when it was learned that a similar award was given for the best ing the 100 days on feed. Mr. Robinson's lambs were fed about the same length of time and also put on a surprisingly good gain.

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for years that alfalfa mixed with real of our farmers are be

EATING PORK NOW.

prices of cattle and sheep. No coun- many Kansas feed lots have been emp- like manner. try on earth is better fed than the tied already, and by springtime the United States of America and the people are in a position to suit their own other source than Kansas for their at tastes and pocket books in the matter of a meat diet. Just now the public short fed run of steers that has come of a meat diet. Just now the public short fed run of steers that has come of a meat diet. is satisfying its taste for pork and out of that state thus far this season, brook has its letterheads read. Farm

ly that will go a long way toward the construction and maintenance of description in interpretation and maintenance of Kansas highwasy. For good roads meetings are getting to be much more than gabfests. They get people together who believe in bettering the condition of the highways and keeping them that way, comments the Hutchinson, Kan., Daily News,

It was learned by reports made by the secretary of the convention that the good roads movement, wherein actual work of improvement is going on, has advanced farther where good road meetings have been held in the past and where an unusual amount of publicity has been given to the things that have been done. The report showed that out of thirty-three engineers appointed by boards of county commissioners twenty-two of them were in countles crossed by the New Santa Fe Trail and the Meridian road. two cross state roads whose officers are working hard for improved highways. It is the unusual interest brought about by the movements caused by thees road organizations and the accompanying publicity, that has bettered conditions. And it is the work of these organizations that will count for still better road conditions

The Emporia meeting arranged for a publicity plan. It is to be good road news, issued in bulletin form, from a competent authority on good road work and sent to the newspapers of the state, for their frequent use. This is to be a feature of the work of edu cation to be carried on by the of ficials of the state association during the coming year and which will have

s far reaching effect on the improve-



Daddy's Bedtime

HE story of the three bears was a favorite with Jack, but Evelyn was tired of it, so daddy said he would tell them a new one-the story of the three Teddy bears

"These Teddy bears lived in the nursery of a dear little girl," began daddy. "There was the brown Teddy bear, the white Teddy bear and the black Teddy bear

"Every day their little mistress brushed their coats, tied a nice ribbon

around their necks and took them out to ride in their little carriage. "When they came in they were snugly tucked into their little crib for a nap. "But one day the little girl caught up the Teddy bears and tossed them in

'Oh, if you only knew what I've got now!' she cried. "But it was tea time and the Teddy bears only wanted their tea. They tried to tell her so, but she only dropped them carelessly into a corner and ran

They could hear her upstairs talking to something that said 'goo goo.'

"'What can it be?' the Teddy bears wondered. "One day they found out. The little girl came in hugging a round white bundle that squirmed and twisted and gurgled and cooed.

The little girl put it down in the Teddy bear's own little crib. They saw t had a round red face and little round blue eyes. 'Now, Teddies,' said the little girl, 'you see I've got a really little sister.

She is going to live with me all the time. "The little sister said 'Goo-goo!' very gravely. This the Teddy bears fancied meant 'Yes,' and their hearts sank to the tips of their little woolly toes, for they wanted their crib and their rocking chairs and their little tables and their cups and saucers all to themselves.

"So they made faces at the little sister, and the little sister began to cry. At least the little girl was sure that that was what made little sister cry, and she was so put out with the naughty Teddies that she picked them up and locked them in the nursery cupboard. She was so taken up with little sister that

"When they came out of the cupboard little sister was a big baby out of * long clothes, and she fell so much in love with the three Teddy bears that she could not bear to be parted from them. They ate with her, slept with her and took their airings with her. But, oh, my, you should have seen those nice silky coats of which they had once been so proud! They were a sad sight. But the Teddy bears didn't seem to care. Perhaps they had learned manners in the dark cupboard."

KANSAS CASHING CATTLE.

but for the silos, which to the credit baving attractive farm stationery.

of our farmers are becoming numerous and, as concerns the more south
but for the silos, which to the credit baving attractive farm stationery.

Famers over the state are usins printed stationery. The expense is very slight. It makes the farm a busical catholic diocese of San Antonio, is

ment of highway conditions during been most favorable for the making feeders' hands in a half-fat condi-

NAMED YOUR FARM YET?

tributed to cattle supplies at Chicago Have All Letterheads Carry an Attractive Title.

> Kansas Industrialist: The only busi-Ransas industrianse. The only and ally to restore the ancient fulls to a condition as nearly resembling, and the business that fails. Farming is considered a business, a capitalistic venture, nowadays. Anything that can when the Texans resisting the adthe farm makes the prodadvertise the farm makes the prod-ucts of that farm just that much more in demand. One of the most conveni-and killed. Foundations of ancient

ern portions of the state, a plentiful ness, and not a place to stay untit something better turns up. Strangers are instantly and pleasantly attracted the old records are instantly and pleasantly attracted at Queretaro, in Mexico. Governor gress within the last two seasons, our There can hardly be any doubt that crop of winter-made beef would even name displayed on the letterhead, help in the search, and if these old probably vary for different localities the big receipts and comparatively now be in the manufactured state, in reasonable prices of hogs have a great deal to do with holding down the deal to do with holding down the the tables of the consumer. As it is,

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business January 31, 19:2, as officially reported to The Stock

	Jan 31 1912	Dec. 30 1911	Jan. 31 1911	Jan. 31 1910
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1910, bbis	6	5	5	14 vr
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1. Other kinds of barreled pork, buls P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces	1,324	738	651	942
made since Oct. 1, 1911, tcs P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '10 to Oct.	8,780	2,952	1,502	1,058
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '11.				
Other kinds of lard, tes	4,168	3,807	1,263	1,350
Short rib middles and rough or back- bone-Short rib middles made	1,100	0,001	1,200	1,000
Short rib middles and rough or back- bone—Short rib middles made	1,821,000	1,244,000	164,000	1,768,842
previous to Oct. 1	174,926	259,926	147,731	
Short clear middles, Ibs	270,475		82,556	62,369
Extra short c ear middles made since	210,110			02,000
Oct. 1, '11, lbs		313,000	747,000	297,566
ous to Oct. 1. '11, 1bs	652,161	128,006	0:0 501	
Extra short rib middles, lbs	1,107,229		216,501 391,497	
Long clear middles, ibs	25,180	20,180	22,184	121,000
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	426.956	885,928	33,000	
Sweet pickled hams, Ibs	10,544,640	7,397,70		24 ,255 6,132,700
Sweet pickled shoulders, lbs	823,000	259,300	22,000	63.7.0
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.	020,000	200,000	22,000	03,700
Dry salted bellies, lbs	6,607,549	4,659,822	3,266,023	1 000 100
Sweet pickled bellies, lbs.	3,697,420			
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs	1,319,45	1,144,500	853,70	1,824,500
Sweet pickled long clear Shoulders	1,010,10	2,222,000	000,100	1,024,000
Sweet Pickled skinned hams	9 220 250	2,364,900	1 924 600	1,796,160
Sweet pickled, long clears	2,000,000	-,001,000	1,991,000	1,790,100
Other cuts of meats	2,580,508	822,000	1 108 420	1,066,987
Other cuts of meats, dry sait	80,000		812,000	808,000
Other cuts of meats, sweet pickled	87,000			2,00
Total weight curs of meats	32,726,838	24.697.606	15.488.811	17.770 381

BREAKS VOW: OPENS STORE

Peter Robidoux After Twenty-Five Years Unable to Let Cattle Die.

Wallace, Kan., Jan. 31.—The big snow forced Peter Robidoux to break the resolution he had kept twenty-five rears never to reopen the store he closed in 1887. It was the hardest hing Robidoux ever did to break that starving, while piled away in the back starving, while piled away in the back end of the big frame building were bales of hay which would keep them alive. It took two days for Robidoux to break his resolution. Then he could and the piteous lowing of the cattle

He turned the rusty key in the rusty old lock, tumbled out the bales, and locked the door again. Although years, the hay was still fit to eat, and Robidoux kept his cattle from starving. By the time the hay was gone—some 200 bakes—the train for which the cattle had been yarded broke through the snow blockade and got to Wallace.

Robidoux came to Wallace early in the 60s ahead of the railroad and took up a claim, afterward working on the grade. When he got enough money hopened a little store. He prospere ought land when it was cheap, added his stock, and increased the size of his store buildings until, in 1880, he had the largest store between Kans City and Denver

Then came the drought, the hot winds, and hard times, and Wallace began to fade away until it was a ghost of its former self. Robidoux's ade dropped off steadily, and finally, one day in 1887, he sat from sunrise to sunset and not a person crossed the threshold of his store.

That night he locked the store, urned his back on the \$25,000 stock of goods within, and asserted he never rould set foot inside of it again. And tobidoux kept that resolution for wenty-five years. Costly harness and addles rotted away, clothing became ests for moths, groceries dried up

pests for moths, groceries dried up or became prey for worms, hardware and cuttlery turned to rust, and still tobidoux kept his resolution. When he wanted anything he bought it somewhere else. Often mem-ners of his family tried to prevail on him to sell the stock or use what part of it the family might need, but he would.

Robidoux was wealthy, owning g and well stocked ranch north-of Wallace. When he closed the store he retired to the ranch.

RERTORING OLD FORTRESS

Texas Governor Personally Looking After Work on Alamo Ruins.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 31 .- Many forgotton and interesting facts relat-ing to the old Alamo fort are being revealed with the progress of the work undertaken by the state and di-rected by Governor Colquitt, personally, to restore the ancient rulus to t, cheap, and profitable ways to let walls have been uncovered and a large ople know about your farm is by double cistern in excellent state of

> and the farm ernor of Queretaro, asking him to vey some ided to what use the various

FOR 11-STORY BUILDING.

San Antonio, Texas.

there is no especially keen demand for beef and mutton. These will get their turn later.

but as it has been making prices that would ordinarily be most acceptable for a long fed variety, feeders have had no complaint to register. The severe weather and deep snows have merely accelerated the marketward movement. Even had the weather state meeting held at Emporia recentproof building, eleven stories high, be met by organizations in the dif-which will be used exclusively for an ferent parts of the state. apartment store. Work will be begun within ninety days and the building is to be ready for occupancy by February 1, 1913. The framework will be of structural steel and the outmovement.

The purpose is to show the young people of the state the possibilities of the farm and the home and in this way to further the "back-to-the-farm" movement. er walls of pressed brick trimmed with terra cotta, The total cost will be about \$250,000.

The building will be located at
West Houston and Soledad streets
which will bound it on the north and
east, and Veramendi street and Main

east, and Veramendi street and Main avenue will bound it on the south and west. One of the leading mercantile houses in the city, having almost doubled its capital stock, increasing it to \$400,000, has taken a 15-year lease on the building. At the present time the the purchase of about 10,000 acres of the building. At the present time the the purchase of about 10,000 acres the building. At the present time the the purchase of about 10,000 acres the building. At the present time the purchase of about 10,000 acres the building. At the present time the purchase of about 10,000 acres the building. At the present time the purchase of about 10,000 acres the building another section of the busa far-reaching effect in extending the onfines of the retail district.

Woman Owner of 1900 Acres Fine Wheat Land—Was Poor 10 Years Ago

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 31.—From comparative poverty to the ownership of over 1900 acres of excellent wheat land in Lincoln county in 10 years, is the record made by Mrs. Josephine fields.

Ditmar, the "wheat queen" of Rear-

Thirty-two years ago the Ditmars left Oregon and settled near Davenport. At that time there were not many houses in Spokane. After a few years the family moved near Reardan, where Mrs. Ditmar has lived ever

at per acre, or a return of about

WOMAN A MISSOURI SHERIFF. Lebanon, Mo., Jan. 39 .- Mrs. Nancy Hays Williams of this city was ap the county court to serve until a spe-cial election, February 17, when a successor to her husband, Sheriff J. W. Williams, who died last week, will be elected. Mrs. Williams is believed to be the only woman sheriff in Mis

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FREE TRIP TO A FAIR.

Montana Planning to Forward Back-

to-the-Farm Movement. Bozeman, Mont., Feb. 1.—Plans for a new form of extension work are be-ing prepared by Prof. F. C. Cooley of Montana state college, W. E. Harmon, superintendent of public intendent. superintendent of public instruction and J. D. O'Donnell of Billings, member of the state fair board. The

briefly is as follows:

Fifty boys and girls from different parts of the state will be taken to the state fairs. They will be entertained by the state fair board and instructed in various lines of work pertaining to scientific farm and home management. The selection of these young people will be based on some meri-Prof. F. S. Cooley stated that the state fair board had promised to furnish \$500 for the entertainment of the young people who are to be given this trip The college at Bozeman will furnish its best instructors and instruction in stock, grain and vegetable judging in dairying and other subjects pertaining to modern prob lems on the modern farm will be given Plans For Big Fireproof Structure at to the boys and a course of lecture and demonstrations in cooking and San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 31.—Plans a course in home science will be given are being prepared for the construction in this city of a modern, fire-expenses connected with the trip will

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 31.—S. M. Swenson & Sons, bankers of New York

This purchase includes what are WASHINGTON WHEAT QUEEN said to be the largest sulphur fields in the United States, possibly the largest in the world, and means their immediate development.

The contract of purchase is said to within a short time a complete plant for the mining of sulphur, and the necessary machinery has been purchased and is now en route to the

MAN 106 YEARS OLD DIES

At Age of 101 He Cut Foot While Chopping Ties,

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30,-Survived In 1902 Mrs. Ditmar purchased 720 by a son 85 years old, William Benacres of land under contract. She was nett, aged 106 years 8 months and 27 not able to pay a cent down, but by hard work, good management and abundant crops she paid for the land in three years. I down the land in three years. other "children" left. When Bennett was 100 years old he cut cordwood as She now owns more land than any other woman in the state. Her land is probably worth \$150,000. Next crop later he cut his foot with an axe while she expects to average 40 bushels of hewing crossties, materially reducing wheat per acro or a return of about 18.9 miles above statement that one of these balloons reached an altitude of 18.9 miles above reached an altitude of 18.9 miles above made by the aerological staff of the Mt. Weather observatory, and the results of them were never made known

Bennett's surviving grandchildren and great-grandchildren can only be estimated, as they are scattered,

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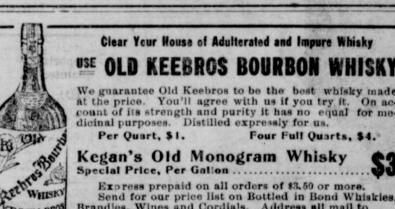
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1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 427 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo. number of sounding balloons from the

here.

The report does not discuss the matter, but it is a fact that a device of this sort or of any other kind has never before reached such an altitude. The previous record was attained by a balloon sent up at Urcle, Reigium, November 5, 1968. This one rose 18 miles, nine-tenths of a mile less than the one sent up here on September 1, 1910.

The barometrically determined al-

Sounding Baloon Is Reported.

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September 1, 1910.

The snake was able to crawl a little, but was unable to strike. Old setting of all high balloon ascents have been found to be unreliable many times, and it is possible that the loosevelt.

report of the chief of the weather bureau for the past fiscal year is the statement that one of these balloons achievement pushed its probe a little further upward, according to the ex-pression used by the Scientific American in speaking of this same balloon

SNAKE FOUND ON THE SNOW.
Alto Pass, Ill., Jan. 30.—John
Burns, a farmer near town, reports
finding a live snake on the snow. He
believes the snake was overtaken by
cold weather before finding suitable
winter quarters and was hunting for
a suitable "flat" when he discovered
its

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Out After Blackbirds

By John Philip Orth

(Conyright, 1911, by Associated Literary, Press.)

Miss Clara Pagent was an artist. She painted landscapes on canvasthat is, she had painted a single one, and her grandmother, who had brought her up from the age of nine to nineteen, had raised her hands

above her head and exclaimed:

"How beautiful! There isn't an artist in all America who could have done better. It's just as natural as if I stood looking at the real thing. My, but I almost expect that cow to throw up her head and bawl out! Don't you ever think of getting married, Clara. You fust keep right on

painting such pictures as that." The scene had been taken from the old red farm house. There was eyes" a spotted cow in the foreground, together with a stump or two. Then there were bushes and trees, and in him?" the perspective, as if one were looking through a joint of stovepipe, was a duck sailing on a pond. If not told it was a duck it might have been taken for the eagle that flapped his wings and screamed at the battle of Bunker Hill.

If the cow had thrown up her head and bellowed it would have been with pain. Her horns were longer than her legs, and her tail would have reached around a haystack. The trees and bushes seemed to have been sawed out for the occasion, and the greensward was such as no herbivorous animal ever yet grazed on. Oh, yes, it was an oil painting all right, and it would be a mean person that would criticize it to the face of the artist or grandmother.

It was the artist herself who found just a teenty-weenty bit of fault. She discovered that one of the eyes of the cow looked up and the other down, and this didn't seem quite natural. The picture was taken back to Thornapple hill for a closer study. The spotted cow could always be found there, and it would not take long to catch her true attitude. The painting was on the easel and the



The Spotted Cow Could Always Be Found There.

artist was all ready when the cow stepped cut from behind the bushes. So did something else, but while the cow faced the artist the something else advanced from the rear.

Mr. Burt Delaven was not a landscape painter. He was just the junior partner in a real estate firm in the city and was taking a fall vacation on the farm of his brother and shoot ing a few blackbirds by way of diversion. It was quite by accident that rather impertinent of him to sneak close up and scan the picture for two long minutes, and certainly impudent to observe:

"I know you mean that for a cow

in the foreground, but-" cow started to walk away. Delevan, as the cap came off, "but I line of his own.

spoke unconsciously." "Oh, you did. Then you are an artist yourself?"

"No, not exactly. That is-" "That is, you have seen a cow?"

blunder and was confused over it, to the first baby and I looked forwar and that her cold stare at him was to the last, and I perceived the humc the advantage. He made no further of water in the ocean that is obsessed that cow. To doubt the cow was to and laughed at his grace. It is delightdoubt the duck and the trees. Grand- ful to contrast his worthy panic with ma had piled on the praise, but she the interminable tide of life. Canute

she only a dauber? When this doubt came there were only two things to do-throw a stone at the cow and then go home and tell grandma all about it.

115 North Third Street. claimed the old lady when the tale is calling yet

had been told. "You say he sneaked upon you?"

"Yes." "And began right off about the "Yes."

"Didn't wait to introduce himself?" "And stammered and blushed with guilt as he sneaked away?"

"I think it was with guilt." "Of course it was. Clara, that man had poisoned somebody's well and was fleeing from justice. Don't you pay any attention to what he said. That painting is going to have a \$2 frame and hang in the parlor opposite 'Napoleon Crossing the Alps.'

"But haven't I got the cow's eyes wrong?" asked the artist. "Should one of them be looking up and the other down?"

"They should, dearle. That's what first made me think you were a born artist. I've watched cows a thousand times. They always keep one Thornapple hill, half a mile from fodder. Don't you worry about her

"But what was the young man going to criticize if I hadn't stopped

"Land only knows! When a person is mean enough to poison a family well you can't tell what he will say or do next. At first I thought the cow's tail might be too long, but then I remembered that it must be in chirk right up and forget that villain.

But Miss Clara didn't. There were she didn't agree with her granda well-poisoner and an unhung vil- juice. the left to look for a crossing.

with the artist on Thornapple hill the ing bags had made it messy.

Delevan knew just what to do in case as when it went in. Yet she had seen of quicksand, and he did it. It was bananas come out of it-and her judga hard tug, but at length a muddled ment assured her that they were and bedraggled figure stood on the thoroughly, and beautifully cooked. bank beside him. Not a word had But she was still doubtful, bank beside him. Not a word had But she was still doubtful.
been spoken during the rescue. None "Maybe hit is good for things dat was spoken now as the girl was as-don't take long," she said. "But I'd sisted home and left in the arms of be 'feard ter trus' hit wid all my dinher grandmother at the back door. [nen"] her grandmother at the back door. | ner."

It was two weeks later before there By time the bananas were out of was any conversation a stenographer hand, the fish was ready-six fairwould have thought worth her pot- sized fillets made a brave showing in hooks. Then Miss Clara asked her the platter, with the tomatoes grandmother:

here seven times since he hauled you they made a satisfying meal. out of the quicksand, and if I know both of you will be so head over heels in love that painting will go to pot!"

TELLS OF BABY CROP FAMINE

he ran across the artist, but it was Bishop of London, Who Is a Bachelor, Complains of Prevalent Infant Shortage.

raised by the bishop of London, who is pots and kittles to scrub." a bachelor, over a shortage not in the (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated "Sir!" exclaimed the young lady, as turnip or the carrot crop, but the curshe sprang up in such confusion that rent crop of British babies, is made a the easel was overturned and the part of the subject of a satire screed in London Opinion by James Douglas. "I-I beg your pardon," said Mr. He has tried unavailingly to adapt a

"Who pleads for weddings should himself be wed. to Dr. Samuel Johnson's well known

"Who drive fat oxen should himself be fat."

"And the cow you saw was not like and acknoledges that following St. this cow, and therefore you criti- Paul there have been many estimable bachelors and he has given up the idea of proclaiming a holy war against Yes, she saw that he had made a bachelors. He says: "I looked back troubling him more than a dese of of the good bishop. What is one bish bird shot. He had sneaked up and op among so many human beings? His was an interloper, and so she had all anxiety is like the anxiety of a drop defence, but retreated with gun in by the fear that the ocean is drying one hand and cap in the other. A up. It is like the anxiety of a grain of look of disdain followed him, but he sand that is tortured by the dread that was only out of sight when Miss the sands of the sea are coming to an Clara began to have her doubts about end. I swept infinity with a gesture

might not be a critic. In ten minutes is simply not in it. Neither king nor the horrible doubt crossed the artist's bishop can help nature with her job. mind-was she a born artist, or was One might as well strike matches to lighten the labors of the sun." Grocer-Did that watermelon I sold you do for the whole family?

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CONVERTING THE COOK.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. "But would it be easy to get the cook to take up Soyer's method of paper bag cooking?"

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In reply to her query I told how I had converted one cook to M. Sover's method with one "demonstration." This particular queen of the kitchen was a Creole cook who has followed eye on the grass and roll the other her "Madam" up North away from up as if thanking heaven for the the delights of her native New Orleans. She feels that she knows pretty well all that is to be known about cooking, especially in the finer parts, and not without reason.

Because her "madam" is my friend, and had eaten things out of paper bags, the cook was sent to see the new method for herself. Less than respectful she cannot possibly beespecially toward one whose cookery she had deigned to approve, yet I was fly time she was painted. You just conscious of a certain bewildered amusement in her; her eyes were If I was you I'd start a new picture hawk-keen as she watched me grease bags and slip into the biggest of them well seasoned fillets of blue fish, along several doubts in her mind now, and with a thinly sliced onlon, tomatoes, peeled and sliced, a good lump of but mother about the young man being ter, and a generous squeeze of lemon

lain. As she remembered his face I then bagged some very firm, alit was attractive and interesting, with most green, unpeeled bananas, putnot a line of villainy in it. Thus ting in with them a little water, and when she went forth next afternoon finding the trivet that would best it was not to sketch, but to think as fit the remaining shelf-space. I saw she walked. She didn't climb Thorn- my 'critic smile-a faint fleeting apple hill, but skirted it, and by and ghostly smile, and look affectionately by she came to a brook and turned to at the scrubbing brush. I was sure she saw herself mentally undoing the Mr. Burt Delevan was again look- tragic results of my doing, by scrubing for blackbirds. His encounter bing out the stove floor when burst-

day before had left him rather hu- I was getting a hurry luncheonmiliated. He therefore strolled an partly because there was need of other way, yet all the time hoping for haste, partly to show my pupil how another meeting. He had his nerve quickly things could be done. A

was brown, almost crisp at the cor- No. 2, \$8@9.50, Being in the real estate business, ners, but only lightly tinged on top, which includes all kinds of soils, Mr. and underneath as sound and tough

splashed over them, the onion show-"Do you think I will ever make an ing pearl rings in their red. Supple mented with the potatoes, which "No, I don't," was the prompt an- came out thoroughly cooked and a swer. "That Mr. Delevan has called delicate brown, and the bananas,

"Miss Molly says you tole her you anything about apple sass it won't kin bake fish, and meat and roas' be more'n seven times more before chickens in dese things?" Adele said interrogatively as she stood surveying the uncluttered sink, where never a pot or pan waited her skilled touch.

"You can cook almost anything you like." I answered. "But first you must take the trouble to learn how."

Adele nodded thoughtfully. "Yessum," she said, "I ain't as young as I used ter be-but I sho'ly is goin' ter The inconsistency of the outcry learn how, and den I won't has any

Literary Press.)

GAME IN SEASON.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks Club, London. Venison .- Trim the joint of all skin

and nerves. Roll in flour, cover the joint with fat ham, bacon, or drippings. Season well, according to taste. Add two glasses of port wine (if desired), seal joint in bag, allow plenty of space in the oven. Allow for joint of three pounds, an hour and a quarter; for one of seven pounds, two hours and a half; fourteen or fifteen pounds, four hours. This must be cooked in a moderate oven.

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By this means the government has made the excavations on Sundays in been defrauded of many thousands of scene of their operations has been where Jonas S. Bronck, the first profitable items to the ring, but a quarian standpoint. The Morris residence in that neighborhood. It was built in the year 1640 and is in the scandal.

The two antiquarians found Indi n pits in one of which was discovered a portion of a clay pipe, which may have been used by Jonas Bronck. The antiquarians were jubilant when they struck a row of bake ovens which had been used not only by the Indians, but also by the soldiers of the revolution. A themselves of the pests. large number of bronze coins of George I., George II. and George III. In the management of poultry dis-infectants are better than disease. were found. Some of these coins were in splendid condition, and one were in splendid condition, and one was almost bright. They discovered a large quantity of cutlery, which gaged in business at the St. Joseph was used by Col. James De Lancey's stock yards: batta.ion of the Continental army. The excavations at the Morris mansion have not been completed and much more material is believed to be awaiting their industry.

The Morris manor house stood at the end of Cypress avenue, near the 309-15. Willis avenue bridge, with a series of vaults and wine cellars. It has been said that there was a subbeen said that there was a sub-Knollin sterranean passage leading to the rooms 219-2: were unable to find any trace of rooms 210-1; such a passage. Near the Morris 201-203, manor house was the home of Jonas Bronx, who had a tiled roof. An 333-40. old record says that Bronx used real Nichols. B rooms \$26-28, silv on his table, had a table Prey Bros. fort, the treaty with the Indian 205-207 sachems, Ranaqua and Tuckamuck, was signed by the Dutch in 1642.

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"Better Fifty Years of Europe Than an Instep of Back Bay," Paraphrases Briton in Boston.

Boston.-Literary England doesn't like the ankles of the women of America. Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of the novelist and godson of the poet, cries aloud in paraphrase of his godfather:

"Better fifty years of Europe than an instep of Back Bay."

At the City club Mr. Dickens told the sad story of how, walking about, his eyes cast down, presumably DR. J. H. DWIGHT, DES MOINES, IA. through homesickness for London, he caught a glimpse of Boston ankles and how his soul cried out in horror: "Beefy! Beefy as Mrs. Micawber's

Mr. Dickens said later he was only attempting to be a little humorous in a land where he had heard humor was lightly thought of. He gave his word not to touch on such a dainty topic again as long as he lived.

Wireless With Japan.

San Francisco.-A commercial wire less station in this city has done a bit of long-distance eavesdropping, overhearing a call sent out from the Joi station at Otchishi, Island of Hokusho, the most northerly Japanese wireless

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Alien Contractors Feed Cattle Salt and Then Let Them Drink adn Drink.

Naples, Italy, Feb. 1.—Alien meat ous method of defrauding the war de-

sulting engineers and antiquarians, to indicate that the beasts might have Reginald Pelham Bolton and W. L. been prize winners rather than the product of the poor pastures of the Roman acmpagna.

the last year to satisfy their thirst dollars. One discovery led to another for antiquarian knowledge, and the er, and now it is revealed that every branch of the commissariat is tainted. white settler in the Bronx, had his those articles are not easy to additor, home. Very little has been known ate with adequate profit, the simpler operation is adopted of shipping a cerabout these places, from an antiquarian standpoint. The Morris only a part to Tripoli, the shortage manor house was occupied by Gouverneur Morris and was the great resold for the next trip of the steams. Several army officers are implicated

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Gentry, Mo., Jan. 30.-Driven by the extreme cold and hunger, wolves in great numbers have been harassing Gentry county farmers for several weeks. Chickens, and other fowls of the barnyard, young pigs and even calves, have been attacked by the wolves and killed. Farmers are pre-

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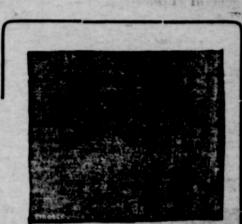
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