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TERMS : FER YEAR \$1.02. ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1908. Vol. XI. No. 128. LAST EDITION. advantage. Inquiry was keen for good as a good time for the country to dressed beef cows and attractive helf-ers and the demand was strong enough feed lots and stock fields. DAILY MARKETS \* ........................ ARE COMING BACK SKIPS AND CULLS. ITEMS IN BRIEF. Average Weight. to absorb the common to medium Stock heifer trade was quiet. Offer-\* \* grades in good season. There was a ings fit for this branch of trade were fair showing of decent helfers on offer, but choice cows were scarce. Several lots of helfers of a decent STOCKERS AND FEEDE limited and demand was in excess of Jan Robert Kemeen, Maitland, Mo., dis-LOOKS LIKE MAKING GOOD. Cificial Receipts, 131 Cars, Forests Gradually Creeping Back "Guess, yesterday showed whether bosed of stock here today. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Several lots of helfers of a decent class sold at  $$4.00 \oplus 4.25$  and mixed lots sold up to \$4.40. Few cows sold above \$4.00 and bulk of the killers sold in a range of  $$3.00 \oplus 3.75$ , can-ners sold largely at  $$2.25 \oplus 2.50$  and cutters at  $$2.60 \oplus 3.00$ . this market will take care of good John Bentzinger, of Cook, Neb., 15..... 1045..4 40 45..... 821..4 00 3.234 Cattle; 114 Cars, 8,779 SHEEP. **Over Worn Out Plantations** heavy cattle," said a stock yarder last was here today with hogs. YEARLINGS AND CALVES. "When the buyers get out night. H. W. Bloomingcamp, Inland, Neb., Hogs; 11 Cars, 1,996 Sheep. in Old Virginia Quality Falls Off-Market Active and and snap up big strings as quickly as marketed hogs here today. the 242 head of heavy beeves was .... Steady to Strong. R. G. Kelly, White Cloud, Kar., was taken yesterday at \$5.50, it looks like Live mutton receipts were moderate here today with a car of hogs. .... making good on the claims recently Trade in bulls lacked snap and the 8..... at all points. The local total was J. H. Stanton was in from Tarkio, made of more and better cattle want-PLANTERS WERERELENTLESS Mo., today with a car of hogs. FAIR SHOWING OF STEERS narke was quotably weak to 10c lower under 2,000 against 6,228 a week ago. ed here.' nd rather slow. Good to choice ..... The aggregate at five points was only 28,000, 8,700 less than were in sight D. E. Pentz, Clearmont, Mo., was butcher and export styles sold largely FEEDING COWS AND STOCE BRIVERS. here today with a car of cattle. at \$3.50@4.00. SOME CHOLERA. at same points a week ago. Chicago 
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 S. A. Gray, Sterling, Colo., was a It was a hot market for calves. reported only 12,000, the severe storm In certain territory east of St. in that section probably explaining Joseph there is considerable cholera Trade Had Moderate Amount of Buyers were out for all they could get on a basis of 25@50c higher prices compared with the close of last **Cropped Their Fields Incessant**patron today with a car of cattle. the dropping off in receipts at that reported among hogs. Other sections John Roudebush, of Hiawatha, Life and Values Held Close ly Until the Soil Refused to Kan., was in this morning with cattle. in S. Joseph territory also report point. week. Choice light veals sold up to \$7.00. Bulk of the heavy styles sold Quality of the offerings was de- more or less disease. Between cholera, Packers Cattle Purchases. Hammond Packing Co ..... O. J. Willholt, Maryville, Mo., was to a Steady Level ficient compared with recent arrivals, cholera scares and a selling mania **Yield Further Crops** on the market with stock this mornin a spread of \$3.50@4.59. This was especially noticeable in the the country may soon get available ing. HEIPERS. 1360.5 00 28.... 610.4 50 17... 928.6 45 10 b.ds. 912.4 25 1.... 426.4 25 4... 966.4 16 18... 966.4 16 18... 966.4 16 18... 966.4 10 18... 441.4 15 8... 715.4 10 6... 819.4 10 2... 890.4 10 11... 715.4 00 1... 715.4 00 1... 715.4 00 1... 715.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 715.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.4 00 1... 831.3 85 1... 831.3 85 8... 824.3 80 8... sheep end of the deal, while lambs supplies reduced to a normal level. -----700..8 80 869..8 80 821..3 75 810..3 75 695..3 75 695..3 75 794..3 65 863..3 65 794..3 65 858..3 65 611..3 60 860..3 50 460..3 50 F. F. Wendle, of Fairfax, Mo., had lacked several points of being up to in a car of sheep for the market to-2,100 the standard. It was a good market, IN THE COTTON BELT. KO CHOICE HEAVY STEERS Total ...... 20 bås. THEN THEY WERE ABANDONED day. offerings changing hands readily and The next Kansas crop bulletin will Packers' Purchases Yesterday. S. H. Hancock marketed a car of prices ruling steady to strong, quality probably quote the Sunflower state as Cattle Hogs Sheep taken into account. There was noth- in the cotton belt. Mrs. Sarah Brenlive mutton here today from Verden, Swift & Co.....1,023 3,638 ing in the lamb line good enough to ston of Salina planted a small patch cross the \$7.00 mark, although several of cotton in her garden last spring Neb. 961 And Best Here Were Fairly Good Hammond ..... 377 869 466 Well Grown Trees Now Occupy Lands H. Medsker, Barnard, Mo., had a Morris ..... 320 2,437 City butchers .... 24 .... .... 243 lots made that price. A double deck and picked enough cotton from twelve Medium Weights Selling at \$5.00@ Once Farmed in Corn and Tobacco two car shipment of hogs on sale here of pretty decent western lambs landed stocks to stuff a large bed-quilt. today. at \$6.95 and sales ranged from that Kansas won't keep up her reputation figure down to \$6.00 for common if Saline couny don't have a cottor 5.25-Fairly Liberal Supply of Cows -Stages of Abandonment of Fields Herman Fintell, Deshler, Neb., was bås. and Helfers Sold Steady - Calves Indicated by Different Sizes of Trees on today's market with a car of natives. Best yearlings brought \$5.90 boom next spring. Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. cattle. Higher--Supplies of Stock Cattle and a pretty fair class was put over -Growth of Trees Gradually Re-400.8 50 889.8 50 750.8 40 681.3 35 685.8 35 767.8 35 767.8 35 767.8 35 767.8 35 767.8 35 767.8 35 605.8 35 740.3 25 605.8 15 606.3 00 N. C. Le Grand, Clearmont, Mo., Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... 357 the scales at \$5.75. A fair class of Mexican ewes sold at \$4.60, with some Larger, Demand Still Keen-Hog WAGNER LAMBS MADE \$7.05. storing Fertility to the Soil-Vir-V. Aikins. brought in a car of hogs for today's 79 John Wagner, of Lincoln, Neb., was M. F. Donegan.... Trade Late in Starting, Generally good natives making \$5.00. Wethers on yesterday's market with a shipginia May Yet Develop Into a Good market. 34 .... Charles Tramp..... were scarce and quality of the few ment of lambs. They were westerns, 31 Harry Jameson, Forest City, Mo., 5@10c Higher-Sheep Held Firm. Farming Country. on hand nothing to brag about. Chicago reported a weak market, a of the market, \$7.05. Mr. Wagner is G. Hoffman..... contributed a car of hogs for today's Bud Gore ..... market. W. E. Kennedy ..... big run at Buffalo yesterday exerting a large feeder of the ovine tribe and 221 J. W. McCullough, of Braddyville, W. R. Roundtree..... 12 a depressing influence. RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. Iowa, was on the market today with is a warm friend of the local market. 
 Interview
 <t J. C. Peters..... Forest are creeping back over abana car of hogs. Country and order buyers..... 50 loned farms in many parts of the J. A. Woodle WENT HOME HAPPY. East. When wornout fields can no came down from Northboro, Iowa, this morning with 1001. 3 40 1108. 8 40 1200. 3 40 1200. 3 40 1050. 8 40 1086 8 40 1086 8 40 1086 8 40 1086 8 3 1084. 3 25 1048. 3 25 1180 8 25 810. 3 25 Among the satisfied patrons of the longer produce agricultural crops, 22. two cars of hogs. cattle market yesterday was John nature takes them back and clothes 4 fed Mex lambs.... 87..6 10 HOGS. W. A. Franklin, Bendena, Kan., ac-Nieman, an extensive feeder of Gilead, them with trees again, to give them 63 nat lambs..... 70..6 00 Neb. Mr. Nieman disposed of a car shade and rest and slowly restore companied a car of cattle to this mar-220 fed west yrls..... 94..5 90' Falling Off in Supplies Causes Re-action Toward Higher Prices. ket this morning. of short-fed steers, averaging 1,138 fertility to the soil. This is more in 232 fed west yrls..... 97..5 75 lbs. at \$4.75; 25 tidy weight heifers evidence in the first settled parts of R. E. Pulley, of Clarksdale, Mo., LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. 79 fed west sheep....101..5 35 and steers at \$4.25 and a bunch of Virginia perhaps than anywhere else Some falling off is noted in the was at the yards this morning with a The following shows the estimated receipts of eattle, hogs and sheep at the Lve principal western markets: 26 nat sheep...... 93..5 25 1 fed west weth.....100:.5 25 cows at \$3.85. He found the market in the country, for the reason that a marketward movement of hogs, shipment of stock. 20 nat lambs, culls..., 56..5 00 1 nat ewe.....100..5 00 ocally the falling off for two days in good condition and was well longer time has passed since the orig-H. Chappell and Chas. Triplett, pleased with the prices obtained. Mr. inal forests were cleared away and compared with same time last weel both of Troy, Kan., were in today with Nieman upon his return home will put the second growth has had better op-is 9,000, while at five leading points a car of cattle each. around 300 heifers in his feed lot portunity to take the land, says the the shrinkage amounts to 22,000. 1040.3 25 1005.3 25 910.3 25 C. W. Francisco, Inland, Neb., acwhich he will feed out for the early Baltimore Sun. All outside points reported a better ompanied a two car shipment of hogs spring market and it is a safe guess In James City county, Va., the first tone to the opening trade today and to the market today. 1026.325 940.325 1070.320 910.315 1060.810 that they will be sent to this point, permanent English colony in the local sellers held out for a 5@10 cent Wm. Knepper, Tecumseh, Neb., was Mr. Nieman bought 8,000 bushels of United States was established 300 advance. Sellers were slow to make at the yards today in charge of a two 444 fed Mex ewes..... 85... 60 the concession and but little business corn for his winter feeding operations, years ago, and in that old county the whole cycle of deforestation and recar shipment of cattle. was done until well along toward paying 43 to 48c per bushel for it. 7 nat sheep, culls....104...3 50 1060.810 982.300 905.300 896.300 1010.300 925.300 925.300 935.300 900.300 1080.800 72 fed Mex ewes, cls.. 78..2 50 8 nat ewes, culls.... 83..2 50 forestation may be studied. Agricul-Union Star, Mo., was represented noon, when trade was fairly started today by D. L. Folk and J. W. Haynes ture for a long period pushed the foron a basis of the 5@10 cent advance. TOPPED THE HOG MARKET. ests back and plantations covered the with a car of hogs each. Not many pigs were at hand, but Packers' Sheep Purchases. Theo. Williams, of Long Island, RECEIPTS BY CARS. country; then the forests came again there is no big demand for them and Wm. Williams, jr., of Trenton, and The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: Kan., was on the market yesterday prices remain about steady. There is no doubting the fact that and crowded agriculture out. A hun-Otto Gruber, of Deshler, were Nebraswith a car of hogs. They were good dred years before the Revolution tokans in today with cattle. enough in quality to bring \$4.30, top packers want these big supplies of hogs and are well satisfied with curbacco plantations occupied the best of the market and tipped the beam at Paul Albee, a prominent feeder of Total..... 2,266 parts of tidewater Virginia and had 1080 . 3 00 935 . 3 00 896 . 2 90 930 . 2 75 1040 . 2 75 Powhattan, Kan., had two cars of 380 lbs. pushed up the rivers into the Piedrent prices until they can fill their OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS cattle on sale here today. mont region. cellars with hog products. With a MR. CAMPBELL SATISFIED. C. A. Campbell, of Wayne, Kan., an embraced thousands of acres. Nearly MR. CAMPBELL SATISFIED. J. M. Tarvin, Blue Rapids, Kan., a little of the conservatism and caution frequent visitor to this point with KANSAS CITY. displayed by hog raisers from 1902 up KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14. - extensive feeder and prominent live every large plantation had a river stock marketed hogs here today. Special to The Journal: The Drovers stock dealer of that locality was in frontise and a wharf, and ships carto about the time of the financial

Prices

Loca about i total a of 12,0 week. of catt steers. ment in yet few the eas day, the Dressed also ga a stand Buye today going i prices. of the on the as the there v to-hea betweek kinds big str weight of stee ranging as \$3.7 Late of righ wants that b proach wants that b proach wants that b procet DEESEN No. \$9.... 10.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 18.... 19.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 19.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 17.... 20.... 19.... 20.... 10.... 20.... 10.... 20.... 10.... 20.... 10.... 20.... 20.... 10.... 20.... 20.... 19.... 20..... 20....

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otal 259	<b>2</b> 1195 <b>8</b> 60 <b>2</b>	disturbance of October last it is likely	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	stock dealer of that locality was in	fronti ge and a wharf, and ships car- ried the tobacco directly to Europe	M. J. Terry and C. F. Harvey,
A CALL AND A	9 1031. 3 60 6 9782 75	that a firm if not advancing market may be established in the near future.	Cattle-Receipts, 16.000. Market	had in a car of short-fed steers which	and brought merchandise back. It	Mo. disposed of home home today
CATTLE.	1 10303 60 1 11302 75 11070. 3 60 7 9942 65	Prices ranged from \$4.20@4.471/2.	slow to 10c lower; top, \$5.55; cows	sold at a very satisfactory price.	would be difficult, perhaps impossible,	John H. Butler, a stockman at
Wan Man Charles an a Pala	1 1177 8 55 1 1000 2 60	with the bulk selling at \$4.30@4.40.	The sector was a first for the sector in the sector in the sector is the	Wayne is in Republic county and is		Doniphan, Kan., was a visitor at the
es Were About Steady on a Fair Run of Fat Steers.	6	The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.15@	stockers steady to ibe lower; calves steady.	amphell always ships to this point	curacy the proportion of clear land	Exchange building this morning.
AND REAL PROPERTY AND	1 1070 3 60 2 885 9 60	4.25, a week ago at \$4.25@4.40, a month ago at \$4.45@4.60, a year ago	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	and the results always prove pleasing.		Link Ballard was here today with
cal supples of cattle are running at the same as last week, but the		at \$6.42 1/2 @ 6.50, two years ago at	strong to 10c higher, eased off; top,		there can be no doubt that there was	two loads of hogs, one from Guilford
at five points shows an increase	2 930 3 50 8 911 2 50	\$5.30 @ 5.37 1/2, three years ago at \$4.50	\$4.42 1/2; bulk, \$4.25 @4.35.	IRWIN AN OLD SHIPPER.	more cleared land than now.	and one from New Hampton, Mo.
2,000 for two expired days of the	9 992 3 50 1 900 2 50	@4.70, four years ago at \$4.60@4.75.	Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Market steady, lambs \$7.00.	Thomas Irwin, the genial shipper of	Many great Virginia plantations of	C. A. Barman, of Arkoe, Mo., in- creased shipments of hogs to this
c. Proportionally the local supply	11120.850 3830.240 61043.350 19793.240	PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 BLS AND UNDER		Clarinda, Ia., was in yesterday and	Colonial times have contracted under the pressure of surrounding forests.	point today to the extent of one car
attle is running quite largely to s, and they show some improve-	9	No. Ave. Shk. Prica No. Ave. Shk. Price	overn onennan	disposed of a car of butcher stuff and found the market very satisfactory.	giving up field after field to the pine	load.
t in quality, although there are as	19 9703 50 1 9102 25 711253 45	81162 — 4 30 24173 20 4 30 64175 — 4 30 93180 80.4 30	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14	Mr. Irwin enjoys the distinction of	seedlings, until small openings now	George Crider, of Hopkins, Mo., was
ew that are good enough to meet	VHAL CALVES.	50198 4 30 78 158 20.4 90	Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:	being one of the oldest shipper of	mark the sites of former estates and	among those seen at the yards this
astern orders that are here every	1 1607 00 2 145 6 00	94157 40.4 30 101173 4 30 85179 4 25 201 168 40.4 30	Cattle-Receipts, 7,400. Market	southwestern Iowa. He began his	all else is woods-second growth or third growth. The early settlers	morning looking after the sale of
the order to buy for the United sed Beef company of New York,	14 1406 75 2 1956 00	8100 8 50 92 155 80.4 27%	steady.	career in the shipping business some twenty-five years ago and has been	found a soil of great fertility. They	Fairfax. Mo., was represented to-
good heavies for Boston, being	1 170 . 6 75 1 110 . 8 50	1571340 $756325104162435$ $43128425$	Hogs-Receipts, 7,700. Market	actively engaged in buying and ship-	drew upon it as though it would last	day by Judge Price and J. Ratcliff,
nding one.	1 1806 75 1 193 50	80 196 - 4 35 70 137 - 4 95	10c higher; top, \$4.30; bulk, \$4.15@	ping live stock ever since. For a	forever. It yielded tobacco and corn for generations and made fortunes for	who came in with two cars of cattle
ivers were all out in good season	3 2206 75 5 118.5 50 1 2006 75 2 935 25	75195 4 85 55 193 4 22%	Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market	good many years Mr. Irwin was a con-	the planters. But the result was in-	each.
y and the market was got to g in early season at around steady	1 2006 75 1 2305 00	221994 30 871644 22% 771924 $33\%$ 581524 22\%	slow to shade lower.	stant patron of the Chicago market, but several years ago he pinned his	evitable. The soil wore out. A few	A. R. Selecman brought in a mxied
s compared with the opening day	1 1706 50 8 2605 00 1 1306 50 2 2554 50	841884 32 128 1364 20	FAST OF LOUIS	faith on the St. Joseph market and is	patches of land are pointed out in	load today from Rea, Mo., and W. W.
he week. There were no cattle	7 1256 50 1 2604 50	851804 32% 411254 10 281704 82% 55608 15	EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock	now one of the most staunch friends	James City county and also in nearby districts which have been under con-	Hawman was here from Stewartsville with a car of hogs.
ne early forenoon market as good	5 172. 6 50 17 8814 35	831704 30 2 50.,3 00	Yards, Ill., Jan. 14 Special to The	that this point boasts.	tinuous cultivation for nearly or quite	W. F. Ulery, Monte Vista, Colo.,
was quite a showing of medium	2 1856 50 4 2504 25 2 1156 50 1 1004 00	HEAVY AND MIXED -200 Ibs. AND OVER	Journal: The National Live Stock Re-		200 years Jamestown island the site	came in this morning with two core of
eavy styles such as are selling	1 2 160 6 50 17		Cattle_Receipts 4500 including	TOO GOOD FOR ST. JOSEPH-NIT.	of the very earliest settlement, still	sheep and Sam, Corrough Arkoe Mo
een \$5.00 and \$5.25 and these	1 170. 6 50 1 260. 4 00 1 180. 6 50 3 876. 4 00	<b>434</b> 54 <b>4</b> 45 7921740.4 85 <b>60</b> 353 <b>4</b> 45 8423880.4 85	1,300 Texas. Market steady to weak:	"A string of good cattle," said one of a group of stockmen as they stood	produces corn, hay and peanuts. But	also had a car of sheep here.
s were taken quite readily with		50 193 4 45 78 202 4 85	top, \$4.90; natives steady.	on the fence surrounding a big pen of	of the oldest plantations have partly	Dennis Collins, of Pickering, Mo.,
strings of fairly fat medium hts going at \$5.20. Cheaper styles	1 130.6 25 1 180.4 00 8 76.6 00 6 863.4 00	58301 4 45 71224 80.4 85 43416 4 45 71211 4 35	Hogs-Receipts, 9,500. Market 10c	well finished Kansas steers vesterday	or wholly gone back to forest	fooding that averaged 1 000
teers were also steady at prices	4 1226 00 1 1904 00	69 259 4 42% 78 285 80,4 85	nigner; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.35@4.45.	morning. "Yes, too good for St. Joe.	In traveling through that region l	and sold at \$5.00 on today's market
ing from \$4.90 down to as low	2 2356 00 1 1703 00	76 266 4 42½ 82 201 4 35 65 251 4 42½ 76 201 4 35	slow.	If they were mine they would have	now it is frequently possible to note the successive stages of the forest's	Mr. Collins is a good feeder and a re-
1.75. Anterna Anterna Anterna Anterna	BULLS AND STAGS. 1 s1590 .4 50 1	66263 4 42% 81247240.4 85	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET	ably will be forwarded," said another.	advance into the cleared land. In	market.
te in the forenoon several lots ght good medium to heavy steers	1 1820 4 40 1 1210 3 76	732854 42% 87	Today's cash values: Receipts,	This conversation illustrated the pre-	one place a body of timber may con-	
ed and found ready outlet at	1 812804 25 1	65 251 40.4 40 64 210 4 35	the second second as caref entropy of	dominating sentiment of the produc-	sist of trees a foot in diameter and probably seventy feet high. Their	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.
@ 5.45. These cattle are ap-	1 1510 4 00 1 1350 3 50	<b>78262120.4</b> 40 <b>77249</b> 80 4 35 802944 40 902294 85	car. Wheat		even tops and uniform size show that	
s more of and the prices show	1 1440 4 00 2 1255 8 50	69 253 120.4 40 88 228 4 35	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	good cattle. Scarcely ten minutes		
buyers here are determined to	1	70263 80.4 40 832404 35 56275 80.4 40 762194 35	No. 3 red1 00 @1 01	after the above conversation took		BUTTER FAT.
ect this market.	1 1650 4 00 1 1300 3 25	62		place the cattle referred to were on their way to the scales at a price that		The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today
ORD BEEF AND GEIPPING STRERS.	1149)3 90 110903 25 9 s13333 85 113703 00	<b>434261</b> 20.4 40 <b>682344</b> 35 <b>632914</b> 40 <b>702504</b> 35	No. 2 hard		may often be seen with smaller and	
Av. Price No. Av. Price	1 1890 8 80 1 1500 3 00	75272 4 40 68245 120.4 85	No. 4 hard 92 @1 00	mater of fact there is a broad de-		CORN WORTH 53 CENTS.
	513763 80 112108 00 112303 75 11460	$63 \dots 294 \dots -4 \ 40 \ 46 \dots 211 \dots -4 \ 82 \ 68 \dots 324 \dots 40.4 \ 40 \ 80 \dots 221 \dots 80.4 \ 523 \$	referred asterning to a good e	mand here for the better class of		
1383 5 40 19 1020 4 50	1 13103 75 1 13002 75	63	No grade	cattle and prices are relatively higher than at any other market.	a still younger stand. In some locali-	Consequently There is Little Feeding
	11290 3 75 1 7202 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	$61 \dots 315 \dots - 4 \ 37 \ 59 \dots 225 \dots 80.4 \ 32 \ 38 \dots 226 \dots 80.4 \ 37 \ 81 \dots 220 \dots 40.4 \ 32 \ 4$	No grade		ties the even tops of one wood lot are	Around Minden, Neb.
1251		68	Corn.	SMALLER ACREAGE OF WHEAT.	seen beyond another, each succeeding	Anton Thompson, of Minden, Neb.,
	Some increase in the showing of stockers and feeders was noted in	69246435 $5621680.432557239435$ $662074325$	No. 2 white		one a little later and the trees a little smaller. The descending series fre-	
1213 5 20 22 1115 4 50	fresh receipts of cattle today, includ-	59244 160.4 35 44241	No. 3 white 51 @ 53½c No. 4 white 52 @ 53 c	way," said D. H. Breitweiser, the big	quently ends with a field where young	
	ing some of the best qualities seen in	TO 011 4 95 E0 101 4 80	NO. 2 COLD	here vesterday with three cars of	trees are just starting from seeds	
18795 05 20 9094 35	several weeks. All the regular dealers were in the competition and the mar-	59. 200. 40.4 35 35 225 - 4.80	No. 3 corn 53 @ 53 20	cattle and hogs "The acreage plant,	from neighboring woods. It may mark	
	ket had good, healthy tone. The	66248 4 35 26242 4 30	No. 4 corn	eu o wheat is probably smaner. Corn	the site of the last remnant of a former plantation which was allowed	
1250	better grades of feeders and also good	2530080.4 25 69206			to relapse into woods because the soil	
	stockers sold with considerable free-	74240200.4 35 49200 40.4 30	No. 3 white 491/2 @ 50 c	down he acreage of wheet and plant		"Consequently there is little disposi-
	dom at firm prices and the medium grades which predominated were dis-	01	No. 4 white 44 1/2 @ 48 c]	to corn. We had a pretty fair cron	Few if any of the primeval forests remain in tidewater Virginia, but	
	posed of in good season at steady	59 202 40.4 35 39 834 4 80	No. 2 oats 50 @ 50 ½ c No. 3 oats	of corn and there was considerable	large trees of second growth exist. A	
	rates. Sales included good feeders	78230 4 35 73 216 4 30 58212 4 35 84216 4 25	No. 4 oats 45 @48 c	the season but with it worth 50c per	sycamore more than 200 years old,	
	in a spread of \$4.00@4.40. A lot of good stock calves, weighing around	49 857 4 85 25 282. 80.4 25	Bran 1 05 @1 06	hushel shippers got a lot of it."	and known to be of second growth. was cut this year on the site of a	
1200 4 75 21 811 4 (0	500 lbs., went at \$4.20. Dealers were	10	Corn chops 1 04 @1 05 Shorts 1 05 @1 10	NEW CALL AND	building burned during Bacon's Re-	
1140 4 70 10 774 3 90	anxious to augment their holdings in	12180 4 32% 1 510 80.8 25	The above cash quotations are	BETTER THAN EXPECTED.	bellion in 1676, and many other trees	the vicinity of Minden for the past
th10274 60 35 7963 45	the stocker division and purchased	6 208 4 25 1 530 80.3 25	based on actual sales each day and	W. C. Margrave, of the firm of W.	as large are growing where tobacco	twenty years, settling in that country
	freely to extent of supplies, they would have taken even larger receipts			was in today with two cars of heifers	was cultivated two centuries ago. The forest in its hunger to occupy	in 1888. "My land cost me \$20 per
fairly liberal run of cows and	had they been available. With the	Packers' Hog Purchases.		and a load of yearing wethers. The	again is no respector of historical.	ing I thought I had paid a big price."
	additions of today there is now a fair	Swift & Co 3.200	EIGHT MILLIONS FOR AUTOS.	heifers were of handy weight and	places. It is slowly taking the in-	said Mr. Thompson. "Now, improved
	showing of thin young cattle on hand in the stocker and feeder division.	Hammond Packing Co 2,350	New York, Jan. 13.—Nearly \$8,- 000,000 was spent in the United States	good quanty and sold at \$4.00. The	trenchments at Yorktown, where the	farming land is considered a bargain
	The present holding included a pretty		during 1907 for motor cars, accord-	was well pleased with both sales.	tablet marking the very spot where	good many farms could not be had
cleaned up. Prices held fully	fair showing of all the popular	Total	ing to the estimates made by the	"The market is in better condition	General O'Hara surrendered the	for less than \$75 and \$90. Land has
	weights and quality is generally quite desirable. Dealers are expecting in	Range of Frices.	Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. The association has	Margrave "I was well pleased with	sword of Cornwallis (then an open field) would soon be invisible if the	been steadily advancing in value for
market demonstrated the claims	another consignment of the popular	This Week Last Week Monday \$4.05 @4.30 \$4.20 @ 4.55	decided to hold its next show at	prices obtained, especially so with the	axe were not frequently called intol	wheat and we generally have a big
ivers that larger supplies of	Colorado feeders and present indica-	Tuesday 4.20 @4.47% 4.20 @ 4.45	Madison Square garden in January	sheep. They sold 25c higher than I	use to clear away the encroaching	yield of corn, this year being an er-
ter stock could be used here to	tions favor the latter part of the week	Wednesday 6.25 @ 4.50	instead of November, as heretofore.	expected."	woods.	ception in the latter respect"

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### AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT.

Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric-Renfrow's Stock Co.

### **BRIEF CITY NEWS.** \* BUCKREDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDD

The funeral of Mary M. Hamilton, who That Is the Charge Made Against died Sunday morning at the home of her mother in Pettipier's addition of consumption, was held at 2 o'clock this alternoon from the house. Burial at Oakland cemetery,

W. O. Rozel, of the local bureau of an imal industry, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Kansas.

bedside of her mother.

A. B. Richards, of Kansas City, super- of 25 per cent in the lower berth of the South End Sunday.

### EXILE SINCE INFANCY.

U. S. , Says G. G. Gibbs.

first time since he left it at the age of LaFollette. particular interest.

States and the attitude towards Amer- Pullman

ways and means for raising this sum will, it is hoped, be devised at a mass meeting of the stockholders of the company and the business men of the city, which is to be held at the Commercial iub rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A large gathering is looked for and all interested are urged to attend.

as to the proper course to pursue in which to raise the necessary money with which to complete the building. A letter addressed by Charles Heuschele,

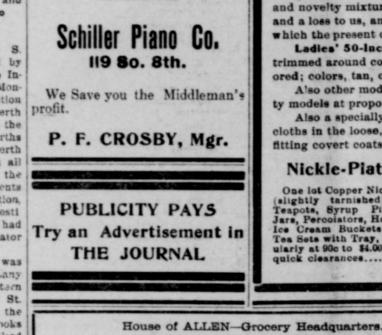
"Tte directors called a mass meeting 'or Tuesday to come to some understanding or to devise means to complete the Auditorium. Allow me to suggest at least some help. Let the directors tesue tickets in blocks of four admis- ter what consideration may be para-

sions to sell for \$1 each, to be good to mount, it is invariably best to buy a Schiller, for no other piano stands poration that gives an entertainment for the same high standard of piano

stead of cash for rent. Supposing an If it is a question of quality and entertainment charges an admission of permancy of tone, of superior ma-5) cents. Tickels are accepted at the terials and workmanship of proven door and are good for 50 cents in rent or durability-then the recorded judgment of the world's most eminent musical and scientific experts declares the Schiller the standard of

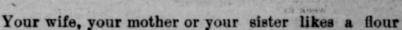
all things considered, the Schiller is the greatest piano for the money paid, for Experience has proven that

Each piano a criterion of its class.





Ask Your Wife



tomorrow.

Arrange for Completion This After-noon-Heuschele Has Scheme. About \$65,000 is yet to be raised before the Auditorium can be completed and

AUDITORIUM MEETING.

Several suggestions have been made

any entertainment. "Then any association, society or corcan turn the tickets in for full value in- construction.

WEALTHY AND ARROGANT

Pullman Company. Controls Sleeping Car Business and

Denies Power of Government to Inquire Into Its Business.

Washington, Jan. 14 .-- George S. Mrs. E. B. McAhan, of 109 West Mis- Loftus of St. Paul, accompanied by souri avenue, has returned from West Senator LaFollette, filed with the In-Plains, Mo., where she had been at the terstate commerce commission Monday a petition asking for a reduction

intendent of the Postal Telegraph com- rates of the Pullman company and the pany, was the guest of F. E. McClelland fixing of the rates for upper berths at one-half that of the lower berth rate. The reduction is asked on ail interstate business throughout the Japanese Masses Not Inflamed Against United States. Mr. Loftus represents the Minnesota Shippers association, Born in the United States twenty-six which started the private car investi years ago, George C. Gibbs of Kobe, Ja- gation two years ago and he has had pan, is visiting his native land for the the advice and the support of Senator

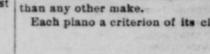
three weeks. Educated in the best uni- Some months ago a complaint was versities of the land of the rising sun, made against the Pullman com; any and baving been away from that coun- in regard to rates from Northwestern try for only a little more than a month, points. A hearing was had at St. his knowledge of affairs in Japan are of Paul at which representatives of the company refused to produce its books "The people of Japan are very secret. or to answer questions. This resulted

ive and suspicious," said Mr. Gibbs, in a postponement of the hearing. In when seen at the Metropole last night. the meantime the shippers' associa-"During the Russo-Japanese war our tion broadened its Inquiry with the own servants were spies upon us. What result that the petition was filed the government thinks of the United Monday. The petition avers that the ny has invested \$28.

be it 25 cents or \$1. Tickets are accepted at their door value. It would also be a stimulus to citizens to buy these same blocks for \$1. It would be a bargain, as the admission is never less than 25 the world. cents and often 50 cents and a dollar."

If it is a question of price-then, a Schiller piano depreciates less,

both in intrinsic and market value



(alightly tarnished) consisting of Tespots, Syrup Pitchers, Cracker Jars, Percolators, Hot Water Tanks, Ice Cream Buckets and Five-Piece Tes Sets with Tray, etc.; priced reg-ularly at 90c to \$4.00; sale price for quick clearances.......25c to \$1.50

Our No. 3 Coffee on sale Wed. at,

This is one of our numbers which

is very popular and we would appre-clate a trial order-of our own roast-

Preserved Ginger Pint Glass Jars. Fancy goods; on sale Wed.

Fancy Large Queen Olives on

Petti Pois Mi Fins French Peas, 

ing and absolutely fresh.

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Fresh new goods.

ica is known to very few of the Japa- 000,000 while it is capitalized for nese today. This talk that the masses \$125,000,000, and its net earnings are are inflamad against this country on ac- approximately 20 per cent per annum count of the exclusion of its natives on capitalization in addition to a surfrom your shores, is not true, for the plus and that each car, accepting the reason that the government does not company's estimate of its cost, pays discuss such matters with the people, for itself every two years.

and they have no knowledge of foreign "Because of the unreasonable rates matters and therefore can have no opin- charged and the abnormal revenue reion of them, and if they did they would sulting," the petition declares, "the not express them. In all the thousands Pullman company is so powerful that of cases in which I saw men leave their it now controls the sleeping car busiwives and families and go to the war, I ness of the United States and is so never saw a woman shed a tear. They arrogant that it denies the right and wanted their busbands to die for Japan. power of the government to inquire

### AFTER ANDERSON.

Vagrancy Warrant For County Jail Prisoner.

derson with vagrancy was issued by violations of civil rights or with spe-Justice Nies yesterday morning, at the cial state elections where troops have request of the police.

son is wanted in several cities in the resentatives Monday in connection east and west.

Anderson on January 11 pleaded guilty codify the penal laws of the United before Justice Nies to a charge of petty States. A number of democrats, mostlarceny, and is now serving out his fine. ly from the southern states, strenu-He stole an overcoat from R. Higdon, ously sought by amendment to re-2402 South Third street, while coming serve to the states themselves disto St. Joseph on a train from Omaha. cretion as to the qualifications of He dared Higdon to call the police when voters or of persons to serve on that person threatened to do so if the juries, and to limit the powers of coat was not returned, and Higdon federal judges in certain cases; but called his bluff.

### HIS FATHER DEAD.

Business Men's league, went to Pewau- 5:02 p. m. the "-"se adjourned. kee, Minnesota, yesterday to atlend the funeral of his father, who died at that place late Saturday night. A meeting

Young Woman's Paradise.

Friday.

"If some of the stories told about servant girls in California be true it may well be regarded as the young woman's paradise," says the London Chronicle. "A girl went to Los Anreles from England to cook and do general housework in a small family for £7 (\$35) a month. Going from a relative's house in San Fernando valley to begin her duties for the first time, she had to walk half a mile to the trolley cars. A rancher came along In his buggy and asked her to ride. Before the trolley cars were reached the rancher had proposed and, instead of going to work, the girl went to the milks five cows daily, cooks three pot regret the quick courtship."

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into its earnings or to regulate its business.

Defendeu states Rights.

Washington, Jan. 14 .--- Vigorous de-A state warrant charging Thomas An- fense of states rights in dealing with been called into service, served to en-It is alleged by the police that Ander- liven the debate in the house of repwith the consideration of the bill to

every attempt failed. The republicans represented a solid front and the votes were all on party lines. The bill was

Horace G. Krake, commissioner of the still under consideration when at

Gov. Sparks Not Get Letter. Carson City, Nev., Jan. 14 .- Gov. of the directors of the Missouri Valley Sparks, in an interview Monday after-Traction company, which was to have noon in regard to the criticism of the been held today was, owing to the ab- president relative to bringing troops sence of Mr. Krake, postponed until to Nevada, said: "I have never received a copy of the letter that is being published. No word such as is being quoted in the press has ever arrived in my office from President Roosevelt. Until I receive such word from the president I will refrain from

> any public comment. In my message to the members of the legislature. which meets Tuesday, I will give my reasons for the action of calling on the president for troops.

### Kansas City Depot Damaged.

Kansas City, Jan. 14 .- That part of the Union depot structure in the west bottoms known as the Annex, was destroyed by fire at 4:20 o'clock Monday morning. It was a two-story building, built in 1882 at a cost of parson and was married. She now \$90,000. Its contents, too, were destroyed, and E. J. Sanford, president meals, irrigates the garden and does of the Union Depot company, gives \$200,000 as his estimate of the total Defective wiring was the cause of the blaze.

# Special Values

Wednesdays

The whole store joins tomorrow-Bargain Wednesday a series of offerings wonderfully attractive, because the high character of the goods at the prices named are out of ordinary. If you can't come to the store early just telephone "Allens."

What we do not have in wholesome food stuffs no other store in the city has. Big talk, you may say, but the proof of the pie, bread and cakes like the proverbial pudding, "lies in the Eating." Read our special price list for tomorrow.

There is very strong indication of an advance in flour, in fact, very nearly all the markets outside of St. 

S. A. Brand Pancake Flour on can .....

Procter and Gambles' Naptha Soap on sale Wednesday 6 bars 25c Fire Starters put up in pkgs, will start about 30 fires; very convenient and easily used, on sale Wednesday per pkg .. ....... ..........

Fancy Fresh New Beets, 4 to 5 beets in a bunch, per bunch......5c Peet Bros. 4-1b Pkgs Sea Foam 

Preserved Figs, regular 20c per can; very fancy goods; on sale Wed. Pie Plant, splendid for pies or sauce, per can .....

Bear in mind our store closes at 9 o'clock Saturday nights, other evenings at 7 o'clock.



WRITER AS SERVANT GETS FACTS steward. After a few days spent aboard the yacht he resigned and

Employed by Millionaires, Upton Sinclair Will Tell Experiences.

One of Sinclair's feilow servants no-ticed that every night before retiring New York .-- Upton Sinclair, profesthe young man filled the pages of a sional socialist and author of "The ok with observations made dur-Jungle," is not popular in Newport. Sinclair is engaged in novelizing his ing the day. This he reported to headquarters and Sinclair was sumpeculiar views on the distribution of wealth. Three novels from his pen marily ejected. He says that he was ready to leave, inasmuch as he alwill soon clog the presses of a pubready had absorbed the salient fealishing house, and in order to obtain tures of Newport culture. color for one of them he decided to invade Newport society. He hit upon the scheme of enlisting on Howard

You see this adv. So will others see Gould's yacht, the Niagara, as o yours. Try it.

THE DAVIS MILLING CO

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that can be depended upon in the weekly baking. Perhaps they have never tried **Davis Royal** No. 10

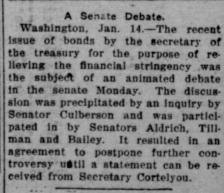
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Other wives, mothers and sisters will have no other kind and enough like it well enough to make it invaluable to them.

> Ask your grocerrefuse substitutes

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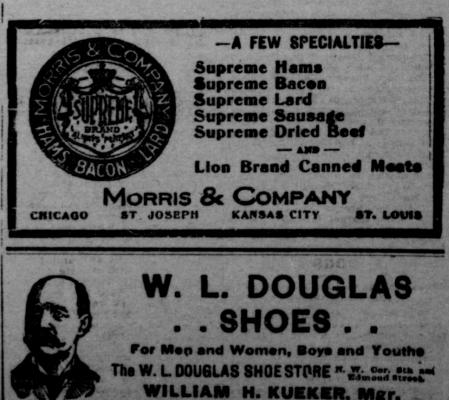
Millers of Royal No. 10, Davis No. 1, Golden Sheaf, Washington, Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour.



### Letting Ge All Helds.

Once there was a woman who had took a position as servant in The spent many, many years in making Breakers, the home of a Vanderbilt. green lampmats-these mats, you know, that have fuzzy borders-you put them on the center of the table as ornaments-and never, never had made them of any other color than green. One day, when in an unusually wicked mood, she shut herself up in her room, locked the door, pulled down the blinds, and then, yielding to an uncontrollable impulse, she dissipated in the most reckless manner by crocheting a red lampmat.

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### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1908.

Stock helfers were in small supply.

## SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

### CATTLE.

### With Increased Receipts the Week's Market Holds Up Well.

The only trading during the day was but few pigs on the market today. of a clean-up character and was confined to odds and ends. The week closes with trade in good condition and promising a good outlet for a liberal run of good fat heavy cattle. Conditions prevalent are well indi-cated in the following review: About 1 o'clock, when the trade got to going in good yolume, the market strengthened up and a big contingent of the day's crop sold full up to the average of yesterday with sales here and there as high as the best time of Friday. Conditions prevalent are well indi-cated in the following review: Friday.

For the week receipts will total out bout 10,000 at this point against 5,100 last week and 13,000 a year ago. At five markets the total is 156,000 the total 5.100 last week and 13,000 a year ago. At five markets the total is 156,000 against 197,000 last week and 176,000 have been alarger proportion of steers here than for sometime past, and some improvement in quality has been neough good thick fat cattle to path ago at \$4.100 fat \$4.150 fat. 100 fat. 1 the first half of the week would have been gladly welcomed by the trade here and would have quickly drawn out competition from the other pack-ers. The best cattle here during the week sold at \$5.50 and there was not a load of them, but they served to in-dicate where such cattle would sell if they were sent to this market. There have been one or two instances of  $32...180 \pm 00.430$   $84...190 \pm 420$  $83...189 \pm 90.430$   $84...190 \pm 420$  $72...175 \pm 425$   $53...170 \pm 420$ 87...201...80.425  $111...174 \pm -..420$  $88...192 \pm 40.420$ 87...201...80.425  $111...174 \pm -..420$  $88...192 \pm 40.420$  $88...192 \pm 40.420$  $81...192 \pm 40.420$  $82...192 \pm 40.420$  $82...192 \pm 40.420$  $82...192 \pm 40.420$  $82...191 \pm 40.420$ have been one or two instances of split shipments between this market and Kansas City in which the shipper lost money by sending to the down river market. Quite a contingent fairly fat medium to strong weight beeves have been on offer that solution taring fat medium to strong weight between \$5.00 (6.2.52 and such cattle have been picked up very readily. The buik of steers, however, have been of the grades selling under the fs mark with a long list of sales be tween \$4.50 (94.90, a pretty decent grade of short fed killers of medium weight selling at \$4.50. There have been a good many light short fed steers selling from \$4.50 down with very common kinds going as low as re-ceived from Chicago Thursday asking the local packers to play for big re-ceity during the boyers here to protect the market for liberal receipts of sof stead prices but operations were to limited to constitute a market 22.271, -4.250, 40.4.2022.272, -4.250, 40.4.20, -4.251, -4.251, -4.251, -4.252, -200, -4.251, -4.252, -4.251, -4.252, -4.251, -4.251, -4.252, -4.251, -4.251, -4.251, -4.252, -4.251,have been one or two instances of split shipments between this market HEAVY AND MIXED-200 LBS. AND OVER

was a srgall clean-up affair on a basis of steady prices, but operations were too limited to constitute a market 65...

Except for a fittle weakness Monday the course of the market for cows and heifers this week has favored selling interests and the close finds the general run of she stock mostly a quarter higher than a week ago. Canners are sing 10@15c higher: Demand has been good and supplies have been readily absorbed from day to day; in fact, an outlet could have been found for larger receipts than put in an apfor good weighty beef cows. Choice been numerous sales in a range of \$3.75 @ 4.25. Fair to pretty decent cows sold largely at \$3.00 @ 3.65 and uotably it was a nominal deal. of canners sold at \$2.40@2.90. Good heifers and mixed lots were the week has had a buoyant tendency scarce. Bulk of the better kinds sold This, too, in the face of increased mar in a range of \$3.75@4.25 with medium

Today with 10,000 fresh hogs here the qualities that range down from

Bulk of the receipts in the local yards today were billed through and only stopped here for rest and feed.

D BEEF AND ENT Av. Price No. 1468 5 50 17. 1449 5 50 59. 1420.6 25 55 1210.5 25 23 1242.6 25 7 1342.6 15 20 1235.6 16 20 1235.6 00 18 1373.5 00 4 1246.4 85 1168.4 85 1225.4 80 2 1138.4 75 1240.4 75 1240.4 65 About 1 o'clock, when the trade got ....

to extent of supply on a basis of steady prices, tops landing at \$6.50.

194-5124 SHEEP.

Today with 10,000 fresh hogs here and 62,500 in sight at five points the market got a fairly early start with early bidding 5@10 cents lower, but no business being done at more than 5 cents lower during the early fore-noon and some sales showing right close to steady with the late market of Friday. On a basis of 5 cents de-cline for today prices at the close of the week are right at 220 cents lower 5.55. YEABLINGS AND CALVES. 678.400 283.380 545.375 450.376 696.376 419.875 678.875 608.366 No. Av. Price 17. 953.4 65 59. 1176.4 65 55. 1130.4 55 23. 1108 4 55 7. 1004.4 40 7. 942.4 35 20. 1124.4 30 18. 969.4 25 5. 912.4 15 5. 912.4 15 21. 801.4 10 20. 1065.4 00 4. 772.4 00 7. 725.3 90 2. 90 530.330 595.325 620.325 610.325 440.325 665.325 636.900

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little she stock unsold. Some im-provement in quality was noted and with the movement of trains.

being provement in quanty was noted and with the movement of trains. this had a good effect upon the mar-ket. Demand for dressed beef cows was active and the call for desirable heifers was strong, outsiders entering Bidding was on a basis of  $5 \oplus 10$  cents the competition. Quite a few sales of under Saturday prices and it was on good heavy cows were noted in a this kind of a basis that business of range of \$3.85@4.50. In the heifer the day was finally established with line a range of \$4.00@4.30 took most bulk of sales finally showing around

of the desirable straight and mixed a 5 cent decline. lots. A three car string of light pulp-fed heifers from Colorado sold at quality with long tops of nice smooth \$3.60. Canners sold largely at \$2.10 medium and heavy weights and not @ 2.50 and were steady. a great showing of mixed droves on Bulls were scarce and the market rough packing order. Not many pigs ruled active and firm. Calf supplies are coming and prices were unwere moderate. Trading was active changed.

Trade had fair volume during early hours of the afternoon and at closing time there were but few unsold hogs.

The close, however, was weak on basis of the 5@10 cent decline. a field of stuff which in my opinion will be excluded." When noon telegrams began coming in it developed that receipts were not as large as reported early in the day. Prices ranged from \$4.05@4.30, with the bulk selling at \$4.15@4.25, objection. It was reported at the beginning of the trial that Mr. Jerome would fight this year to exclude the The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.20@ 4.30, a week ago at \$4.25@4.35, a month ago at \$4.30@4.40, a year ago at \$6.37 % @ 6.42 %, two years ago at \$5,25@5.30, three years ago at \$4.60 speech Thaw sat wide-eyed and pallid, @ 4.75, four years ago at \$4.55@ 4.65. looking fixedly at his counsel. To-PIGS AND LIGHTS-193 DS AND UNDER 
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at times and was keenly followed by the jury despite the rather frequent objections from the state attorney, describing the flights of oratory as having no opening statement of fact. Thaw's ancestry, marked by decided

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# **Cheyenne County Land Bargains**

3,000 ACRE RANCH, with school section adjoining 3 miles running water, plenty of good timber. Land nearly all smooth valley. 300 acres under private irrigation: 80 acres alfalfa, Will self stock with ranch, as follows: 275 head hories varying from yearlings up, about 40 of them mules, 80 colts go with mares; all good stock, 875 per head; 450 head of cattle, yearlings and up, 100 or more calves go with cows; 875 head. Also, 700 of 800 tons of hay. This ranch is spiendid solt and a boactifui one: with bail lings.
480 ACRE DEEDED RANCH in Wyoming; 25 acres alfalfa, nice bottom land, 1% miles running water; good house, stables and corrais; some nice timber; on mail forte-daily mail. Four or five hundred cattle will be sold with ranch if desired; also 55 head horees.
SOME CHOICE QUARTERS and lar for tracts, improved, in prosparous Chayems co unty, miss us.

### FARMER & SHARP, Bridgeport, Cheyenne Co., Neb.

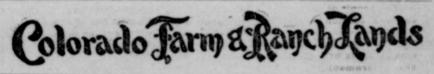


A fine 500 acré valley farm one mile from Arapahoe, all fenced and cross fenced, 80 acres fenced hog tight 120 acres under cultivation 40 acres alfalfa, balance hay land and pasture. 8-room house in good repair, barn 86x50 and other buildings. 2 wells and wind-mills, orchard of 50 cherry trees. This is one of the finest stock raising farms in this part of the country and is a snap at \$42.50 if taken before Jan. 1. Write for list of other farms. PATTERSON - ROBERTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY, ARAPAHOE, MEBRASKA

THE VIRGIN SOIL OF NEBRASKA

Mr. Littleton spared neither Thaw. Mr. Littleton spared neither Thaw nor his family in his recital of the defendant's life history. During the HER SALE - A good 640 acre farm, 11 miles northyast of Sidney Neb., prices 514.25 I bave many other tracts of desirable farm and in the states I bave many other tracts of desirable farm and in the states I bave many other tracts of desirable farm and in the states I bave many other tracts of desirable farm and in the states I bave many other tracts of desirable farm and in the states answered in German or English. HERMAN CODINCED Sidney Neb. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sidney, Neb.

> The Best Alfalfa, Corn and Wheat Lands Are Found in the Great Platte Valley in Lincoln County, Nebraska. 160 acres first-class corn and wheat land, unimproved, \$12.5) per acres. 520 acres: improved farm: 200 acres in cultivation; \$17.50 per acres. 640 acres; improved farm; 130 acres in cultivation; \$12.5) per acres. For land lists and particulars, address, BUCHANAN & PATTERSON North Platte, Neb.



\$3.65 @ 2.50. strong from day to, day and the close week, but indicated a decrease comof the week finds prices quotably 15@ 25c higher. pared with corresponding week a year ago. Demand has been keen all week

Calf trade this week has been un-Prices advanced 50@75c early choice calves.

### STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

eculators received direct a few loads of Colorado feeders today and these were added to the moderate although the Chicago trade closed holdings in the stocker division. There with a dull edge. Supplies have been insufficient to meet the demands of ing and prospects at noon were that packers this week, and larger supplies few stockers and feeders would be carred over Sunday. Outgoing ship-ments for five days this week aggregate 110 cars or approximately 3,100 cattle.

Demand for stockers and feeders this week has been keen and receipts have been inadequate. Even with comparatively liberal contingents of feeders direct to regular dealers from Colorado, the outgoing trade has been sufficiently lively to prevent the piling up of supplies in the stocker division and the call is for more cattle, irrespective of weight if quality is not lacking. Under the active inquiry prices have advanced 10@15c on all useful classes of stocker and feeder cattle over the close of last week. A pretty decent class of feeders, weigh-ing around 1,000 lbs., has sold this week at \$4.00@4.25. Lighter weights sold largely at \$3.40@3.85 and quality was common where anything sold under \$3,25. The market appears in good healthy condition and in shape to absorb fairly liberal receipts of the right kinds of thin steers.

There has been a stronger under-tone to the market for stock heifers

tone to the market for stock heiters this week and prices have advanced to a loc new week. Interest this week and prices have advanced to a loc new week. Interest of cattle suitable for this branch of trade were meager and a strong de mand went unsatisfied. For the lim-tied offerings there was a snappy there were a snappy of the arrow week. The coller and the north today and advices as to the market at Chicago were mand went unsatisfied. For the lim-tied offerings there was a snappy the course with the big total re-prices were strong to 10c higher at a cound a dime under has week ago. This week's receipts of hogs at the local point, 73,100, is the second hargest run in the history of the Si. Soeph yards. It has also been an exceptionally large week at all lead-for market centers and under the dealers were anxious to re-fill their parket centers and under these wide range of quality, with about the seen here since early in the fail. During early hours of the day there was considerable selling of steers of ket.

Sharp Advances in Prices This Week --Gain is 25@40 Cents.

Two decks of lambs comprised the Saturday offerings in the sheep house. pearance at satisfactory prices. Saturday offerings in the sheep house. Especially broad has been the outlet They were only fair in quality, but were taken without protest at steady cows sold up to \$4.50 and there have prices in a range of \$6.50@6.65. been numerous sales in a range of Business was hardly of sufficient

The live mutton market throughout the week has had a buoyant tendency. keting. Local receipts for the week inferior styles ranging from will otal out 15,800, the heaviest run since the week ending October 26. Along with cows and heifers the Supplies at five points will aggregate market for bulls has ruled active and 159,200 as against 129,500 the previous

and sellers have scored repeatedly. Current prices stand 25@40c higher in the week, but subsequently broke a quarter. Current quotations range from \$3.00@6.50 for common to choice an bar and a state of the second stat sold up to \$5.75; good wethers sold at

\$5.25@ 5.35 and ewes reached \$4.85. The market appears to hold a healthy undertone, and prospects for an active market next week are good, ..... would have found ready outlet. The outlet for live mutton at this point has recently been broadened and this market is now prepared to use larger

receipts than ever before. 109 fed west lambs.... 74..6 65 34 nat lambs..... 73..6 50 12 nat lambs, culls.... 62..5 00 25 fed west lambs, cls. 73..5 00 25 nat ewes.....129..4 75



Big Run of Steers Here, Market Steady to Shade Lower.

Estimated receipts of cattle today Estimated receipts of cattle today were somewhat larger than a week ago, both here and at outside points. Chicago reported 40,000, but supple-mented this with a notice that no further report could be expected to-day on account of storm which makes

the receipt report look unreliable. On the 40,000 estimate for Chicago the estimated total at five points is 62,500,

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Conditions in the stocker and feeder trade were unchanged with the beof cattle suitable for this branch of tions to the north today and advices of cattle suitable for this branch of

was pictured as irrational, erratic and insane as a boy, who, oscillting between starship and madness, between birth. "I make no claims for this defendant

to Show Insanity.

lum Later.

in 1903, Thaw "drenched himself with

a poison" and would have died but for the heroic work of three physi-

cians, who labored over him all of one

night. Mr. Jerome had his surprise to offer too, and when Mr. Littleton started to launch into the relations o

Stanford White with the girl whom

Thaw married, the district attorney was on his feet with an objection

Justice Dowling sustained him and the name of the architect was not linked again with that of the defendant's

wife, Mr. Littleton touched bu

lightly upon the girl's story as she

told it to Thaw, but careful as he was

on this point he again drew an objec

tion from the prosecuting officer who

Again Justice Dowling sustained the

said:

above those of the average man as to morals or virtues," declared Mr. Littleton. "But I say his life history is enough to free him from the charge that he was responsible for his act. .225..120.4 17% .205..40.4 17% .225..100 4 15 episode of his love for the young wom

an who became his wife and of her recital to him of a story which, flashed to the four quarters of the globe, made all the worlds that reads stand still and wonder, and I shall you have not a reasonable doubt as to whether he was sane the night of this deplorable tragedy. And upon that doubt I shall ask you for a verdict of not guilty."

Mr. Littleton told of a trip abroad taken by Thaw in 1899 when he was ill and insane at Rome, Monte Carlo and London, being under the care of physicians and nurses at each place Small Run Licked Up Readily at and declared he would produce these physicians and nurses as far as pos-

Strong Prices. A small local run of live mutton sible to tell their stories. Teachers who kept diaries about the strange was in sight this morning. Estimates called for only 1,500 against 5,100 child who sat in their classes also opening day a week ago. Supplies at will come, he said, to tell the jury five points, however, showed an in-crease of 8,400 compared with Mon-of the defendant. Describing the killday of last week.

The market was a snappy affair and ing of White, Mr. Littleton said: "Thaw's madness, born and bred in was soon over as far as desirable stock was concerned. Prices were him, had been set on fire by the generally quoted strong with the high stories he had heard. He had gone finish of last week with a few traders to the district attorney with them and calling it a dime higher. Lambs were to Mr. Comstock. They ran in his up a point with a top of \$7.05, natives head until staggering among the making this price. Big end of re-ceipts consisted of Colorado fed yearyet not drunk-his eyes burning like lings which passed over the scales early at \$6.00. They were of the same class as last Monday's \$5.55 styles, thus showing an advance of him, maniacal in the last degree, lost 45 cents in the market during one —lost as he was in Rome, in Monte week. A bunch of medium qualitied Carlo and in London—the blind con-sheep were rather slow to move, but fusion of insanity overcame him and the general trade was active and the he fired. The result was not a mur-

supply was well out of first hands in seasonable hour. Storms are interder, but the act of a madman who afterwards, wild-eyed and irrational, cried out in his cell that he heard the voices of little children calling and proclaimed that he had but acted as an agent of Providence.

After his speech Mr. Littleton was asked in what manner he would attempt to prove Thaw sane at the present time if he offered such an ac-cumulation of evidence as to progressive insanity up to the time of the

"I can only say that I will cross my bridges as I come to them. A man cant ride two horses going in oppo-site directions at the same time," he replied





RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. KOHLER, Manager.

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the weaker sex and the children were rampled and maimed in the mad rush gain the street. Assistance was

once asked of both Reading and

Pottstown and special trains carrying

Every home within a radius of half

dozen blocks of the opera house

was made a temporary hospital, where

the wounded were rushed by car-



Those Favored by Cortelyou with Panama Bonds, Get 30 Per Cent Interest.

NO REPORT FOR THE YEAR

Financial Discussion in the Senate Awaits a Statement From the Secretary of the Treasury on Bond Issue.

discussion in the senate concerning the recent bond issue of the treasury department it was agreed before taking up the question in detail to await a report of the secretary of the treasury which Mr. Aldrich assured sen-Wednesday

the secretary would be required to and about 500 spectators. make a report of these facts by law. Mr. Aldrich replied that he believed yards over the ground the aeroplane a tank used in a moving picture scene he was so required, but there was no had risen to a height of 12 or 15 feet exploded. Immediately there was a provision of law stipulating how the report should be made.

of the secretary under the law was height of from 25 to 30 feet, going at not be heard above the shrieks and fore January 1 for the preceding year, approached the outer mark it de- children, who composed the greater concerning deposits of public money. scribed a graceful curve, descending part of the audience. He said he had not seen any such slightly the while. The turn was comstatement

lutions by him which had remained sailing home on an even keel. As it awful stampede of the women and on the calendar since December 9 passed the finish mark Farnam cut children the coal oil lamps which were calling for information concerning off the power and the machine de- used at the footlights were overclearing house certificates and the scended lightly to the earth, winner turned, setting the place on fire. The bond issues and said he thought it of the Deutsch Archdeacon prize, and flames fed by the oil shot almost to would be best to let them go to the the cheers of the spectators. committee in finance without attempting to pass them without reference to and developed 50 horse power. It burning building. Scores of women subject before the committee and had read from the vice-president's desk next Thursday evening when Farnam a letter from George H. Kloebers of will be presented with the prize he said entire families have been wiped Wilmington, Del., stating that he had won and the gold medal of the club. out. The scene which followed the bid an average of 1041/2 for \$10

of Panama bonds and had not been from the start, it estimated that w. awarded any of them, although they the curve described by Farnam, the had sold for 1021/2

Mr. Tillman wanted to know how it meters. Aeronauts consider this exhappened that the bonds had been ploit the greatest since that Santossold to the banks at a lower price Dumont circumnavigated the Eiffel and denied to citizens who bid higher tower in a dirigible balloon as being of far more prospective value. for them.

He also read a letter from Assistant Secretary J. H. Edwards of the treas- TOO MUCH FOR TINSEL CROWNS. ury department to Mr. Kloebers as follows:

"In reply to your inquiry of the 17th inst., you are informed that individual bidders whose bids were greater than \$10,000 were not allowed any bonds."

He also read another letter from a tive Adolph A. Sabath, of Illinois, a correspondent in Augusta, Ga., who native of Bohemia, and a bachelor, wanted to know how it had happened believes, to quote his own words, that that the secretary places "vast cur. "the fathers of our American girls rency in New York banks" to relieve are paying too much real gold in the the financial stringency while these purchase of tinsel crowns," and with banks charge 11/4 per cent premium a view to discouraging the practice on this money to southern banks. he has introduced a bill to provide a "The stringency seems to be a source 25 per cent tax upon all dowries,

Benry Farnam, a French Aeronaut, Nearly 100 Killed and as Many nurses and doctors were rushed to the Others Injured at Boyer-

The Aeroplane Carried a 50-Horse Power Motor and Described a Circular Kilometer With Ease.

Paris, Jan. 14 .- Henry Farnam, a French aeronaut, won the Deutsch Archdeacon prize of \$10,000 by mak- The Audience Made a Wild Ruch for had rushed to the scene as soon as ing a circular kilometer in an airship heavier than air. The successful flight was made in the presence of an official committee of the Aero club. Washington, Jan. 14 .- After a short The time was 1 minute and 28 sec-

onds. Farman's feat was accomplished in a brilliant and impressive manner. The flight took place over a field at Issy, five miles southwest of Paris, in eye and injured nearly three score, the presence of M. Archdeacon, M. many of them fatally. A majority of ators would be before them on next Santos-Dumont, Count de La Vaulx, the killed were members of the lead- Commissioner Williams Monday pre-Captain Farber, M. Bleriet and a ing families of the town. Mr. Clay of Georgia, asked whether score of other enthusiastic aeronauts

With the preliminary run of 100 house by Mrs. Monroe, of Washington, the commission. before it reached the starting pole. wild rush for the exits of the building. Then with outstretched wings it Men of mature years endeavored to Mr. Culberson insisted that the duty sailed away across the field with a still the panic but their voices could

The actors endeavored to quiet the pleted successfully. The wind righted audience but in their anxiety to make Mr. Tillman referred to two reso- the machine and the aeroplane came themselves heard and to avoid the the ceiling and there was a wild rush The motor used has eight cylinders of the 700 persons to escape from the

The aero club will give a banquet death died after being dragged from the opera house. In many cases, it is As the outer mark is 512 meters explosion is indescribable.

Had the women and children heeded the warning of the cooler heads in aeroplane covered a distance of 1,300 the audience the horrible loss of life might have been avoided, but there was the usual panic and stampede which invariably follows at such a catastrophe. The flames spread rapidly and communicated to the other parts of the theater. Men, women and children rushed for the many exits and

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MOTHER AND SON

PICTURE MACHINE EXPLODED riages and other means of conveynces The night was one of wailing and anguish. The shricks of mothers who the Exits, Trampling Chilthey learned of the fire was pitiful. dren to Death in its As the night wore on the crowds sur-

town, Pa.

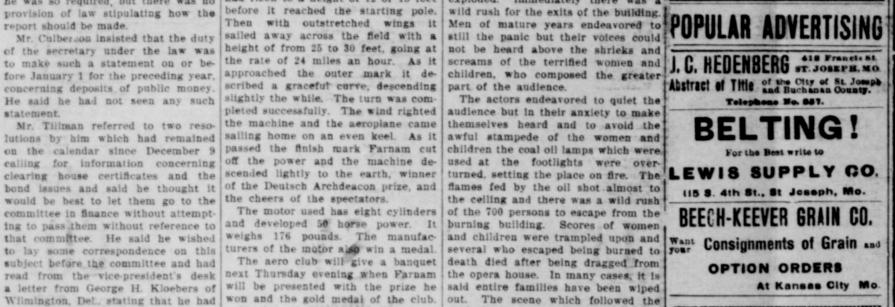
Flight.

rounding the building grew to such proportions that it was almost impos-Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 14 .- A catas sible for the police force which had trophe horrifying in its details and been augmented by a score of men sickening in its results Monday swept from Pottstown and Reading, to keep nearly 100 souls of this borough into the people back. eternity in almost the twinkling of an

scene of the disaster.

Want Photographs of Wrecks.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14.-Railway While the Scottish Reformation was of the state to file photographs and being produced in Rhoades' opera complete descriptions of wrecks with







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**4 Shows Daily** 

Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. St. Joseph, Mo. PALLOW -URS, DELTS, WOOL, Very little trading has been done in

hides during the second week of the year. The eastern markets slumped off a quarter of a cent at the beginning of the week, but reacted again towards the end, and prices went back to where they were the latter part of last week. We leave our prices unchanged for the coming week. Our receipts are running quite grubby, and as these hides when put on the market will have a tendency to weaken it, we would advise immediate shipment of stock on hand. Tallow is steady with but few sales. Furs unchanged.

### REEN CURED HIDES No. 1. No. 2. | Green uncured hides. Ic less than sam, | DRY HIDES m balf eurof. 140 loss than ouro L e brands, over 40. brands, under 40. ies, green. No. I. ...... 1.00 en salt cured glueFla rool per pound .... FURS FURS FURS on, large Opossum, large, cased prairie. Opossum, medlum accoon, medium 35@50c accoon, small and No. 2. 5@10c ossum, small .... 0@150 unk, black, prime .... uskrat, winter. No. 1 Muskrat, spring. Civit. k, large, dark. ox, gray Second and Edmond Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Telephone 995. ..... FOR 20 YEARS HE HAS DONE NOTHING ELSE \$ 1200 with

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A. R. WHITMORE, Principal, WHITMORE BUSINESS COLLEGE

L. F. SWIFT. President

CHAS. PASCHE, Secretary.

of profit to some one," Mr. Tillman's gilts, settlements or advances of correspondent added.

course on the part of the secretary of America.' all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the very purpose of isunder which these bonds were issued paid within the last 14 years. on deposit with the banks.

banks received from the government the usual divorce" or the husband's interest at the rate of 30 per cent per desertion of the girl. annum.

Continuing, Mr. Bailey added:

"The government sold these bonds banks at 30 per cent per annum."

### Guarding Kentucky Tobacco.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14 .- Six huning guarded nightly.

Bombs in New York Tenement. New York, Jan., 14 .- Ten persons Flower hospital.

Will Admit Trust Companies.

New York, Jan. 14 .- A resolution curred. providing that trust companies may be admitted to full membership in the New York Clearing House association on a 25 per cent basis was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the association Monday.

property made in consideration of or "As some courts have been so glad contemplation of marriage by citizens to issue injunctions," said Mr. Bailey, or subjects of the United States of "I think they would be glad of an America to persons other than citiopportunity in this case. I think this zens or subjects of the United States

Congress is Asked to Tax Dowries

of American Girls Who

Buy Titles.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Repuresenta-

Mr. Sabath said: "Since the initiation by the Astors suing these bonds was to attract the of the practice of marrying American money that was in hiding. You girls to foreign titles, \$900,000,000 has might attract it from places where been drawn out of the private wealth citizens had it, but not from the of citizens of the United States in banks. A part of the understanding dowries and marriage settlements was that 90 per cent of the money Representative Hull of Iowa dereceived from their sale would be left clared he would propose an amendment looking to giving the girl or her "If that be true," he declared, "the family the tax thus proposed, "upon

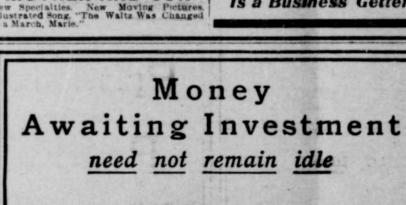
Kansas Prohibitory Law Upheld. Washington, Jan. 14 .- The supreme at 1021/2 and deposited in the banks court of the United States Monday up-90 per cent of the purchase price, so held the anti-liquor law of Kansas by that the \$10 paid on each bond actual. affirming the decisions of the supreme ly drew interest at the rate of 30 court of that state in a number of per cent per annum. It was not in- cases, including that of Fritz Durien. tended this money should be used for of Shawnee county, convicted of viothe Panama canal, but it was to re- lating the law. Durien appealed to lieve the financial pressure. Under the federal supreme court on a writ that plan with that profession on his of error on the ground that the statlips the secretary seems to have de. ute contravenes the federal constituclined the money which individual tion because it gives discretion to procitizens were willing to take from bate judges in granting permits. The their trunks or other places of hid. decision was announced by the chief ing, and turned the bonds over to the justice. There was no written opin-

### Would Let Well Enough Alone.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 14 .-- General dred thousand pounds of white burley Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief tobacco was on the floor on the loose of the United Confederated Veterans leaf warehouses here Monday. This in an interview Monday declared that breaks all records. Wagons have been he was opposed to the proposed recoming in from all over the tobacco union of the "Blue and Gray" at Washdistrict since Saturday night. The ington in 1909. "Such a reunion," he warehouses here are strongly guarded said, "would bring veterans together nightly against surprise by night. on both sides who might be impruriders, by special officers and a squad dent enough in bearing and language of soldiers with a gatling gun. Sev. to give offense and bring bitterness eral surrounding towns are also be. where there is now good feeling. We should let well enough alone."

Found No Cause for Explosion. Joplin, Mo., Jan. 14 .- A coroner's were injured by an explosion Monday jury Monday investigated the Olivia night of three dynamite bombs which apartment explosion which occurred partially wrecked a six story tene- Sunday. A verdict of accidental death ment building on East Sixty-fourth was returned in the case of Marvin street. The injured were removed to Reynolds, the night clerk, who was killed. The evidence revealed no cause for the accumulation of gas in the basement where the explosion

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