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DAILY MARKETS

Cificial Receipts, 111 Cars, 2920 Cattle: 90 Cars, 7,230 Hogs; 20 Cars, 3,412 Sheep.

A LARGE RUN OF STEERS

Increased Proportion of Useful, Corn-Fed Beeves-Trade Slow and Weak.

GOOD YEARLINGS AT \$7.00

Cow and Heifer Trade Rather Lifeless But Values Hold Generally Steady-Bulls Sell Steady-Calf Market Steady to Strong, Top \$7.25-Stock Cattle Steady to Easier-Slow Opening Trade in Hogs, Values Hold About Steady-Sheep Uneven.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1968. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 562,680 602,444 39,784
Hogs... 2,257,027 1,825,910 427,517
Eheep... 573,797 745,626 171,829
Hcraes... 22,206 26,704 4,498

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs
Chicago 6,000 27,000
Kansas City 11,000 20,000
South Omaha. 8,600 8,800
South St. Joseph 2,900 7,200
East St. Louis 5,500 13,500

Totals......34,000 76,500 Yesterday....57,600 75,890 Week ago38,500 96,890 Month ago44,000 88,200 ; Year ago.....24,600 42,700 RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads

 centering at the stock yards:
 20

 C. B. & Q., west
 110

 C. B. & Q., east
 24
 C. R. I. & P. 24
Great Western. 17
Missouri Pacific 18
St. Joseph & Grand Island 25
A. T. & S. F. 9

Total 223 CATTLE.

Increased Proportion of Good Steers-

Market Tone Weak. More really good fat beeves were here today than have been seen at this market for some time and in the offerings were a few that were on Christmas order in quality. The demand is not favorable to liberal receipts and while there is some falling off compared with the big receipts of last week, the shrinkage has not yet been sufficient to stimulate any turn to strength in the market.

The total cattle at five primary markets for expired portion of the week is 91,000, a decrease of 10,000 compared with two days of last week. At the local market the falling off is about 1.000.

Buying interests all felt that the market here, quality of cattle considered, is relatively higher than at points farther east and on this belief were disposed to buy cattle at lower prices. Their movements early in the day were slow and bids were on a lower level from the start. Sellers the bulk of business was done.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Wt. Price. No. Wt. Price. holdings. Some bargains are offered 25h&s.1151..7 20 22....1237..5 40 in the stocker line. 20yrls.1027...7 00 20....1226...5 40 Stock helfers sold about steady to-17....1413...7 00 1....1340...5 35 day with best grades selling at \$2.85 33UDB1424..6 40 28....1142..5 15 @ 3.15. 29UDB1427..6 40 16....1199..5 00 41....1386..6 35 40....1133..5 00 18....1103..5 00 4.... 832..4 15 30....1414..6 35 20....1120..4 85 2....1035..4 65 1.... 750..4 10 30....1414..6 35 20....1120..4 85 45....1408..6 35 1yrl.. 630..4 75 34....1417..6 30 20....1149..4 65 1....1100..6 00 27.... 885..4 25 34....1204..5 85 28.... 866..4 00 22....1283..5 65 27.... 840..4 00 38.... 1124..5 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade in cows and heifers this morning was rather lifeless, but changed compared with the previous day. Receipts were of moderate proportions and quality was much the same as has been noted recently, there being a sprinkling of good to choice stuff, but a preponderance of the comnon and medium styles. An outside order helped the market for good, leshy helfers and the movement in this class was active at steady

sold with fair freedom at steady prices compared with yesterday's average and while the common and medium Swift & Co..... 714 1,732 grades did not sell very lively, values Hammond 474 were not materially changed. Trade in bulls showed no change

though

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6 8165	00	1	4203	5											
4 8654	25	1	5803	5.6											
3 8564	25	1	6303	5											
1 4804	25	1	7303	5.6											
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1 7004	00	2	6253	31											
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1 6203	85	4	8123	21											
2 4553	85	8	7713	2											
6 686 3	75	9	7133	21											
5 6623	65	4	6103	21											
1 5803	65	2	7403	21											
2 8803	65	3	8003	21											

5.... 918..3 65 1.... 710..3 00 8.... 727..3 60 Cows.

...1180..4 25 4.... 992..3 10 movement of hogs from feed lots to ...1280..4 25 11.... 841..3 10 shipping stations. 20ch.. 925..4 25 9.... 887..3 00 On the start this morning all bids 2....1120..4 00

...1096 .. 3 75 1....1100..3 60 47,600 77,800 41,000

3.... 903..3 40 6.... 791..2 25 21....1022..3 40 6.... 816..2 25 3....1010..3 35 30.... 856..2 20 21. . . 1022. . 3 40| 6. . . 816. . 2 25 81. 3. . . 1010. . 3 35| 30. . . . 856. . 2 20 69. 13. . . 1065. . 3 35| 52Kan 867. . 2 10| 82. Bulls and Stags. 1....1460..3 75 4....1210..3 00

1... 140..7 25 1... 110..5 50 34.. 1... 110..7 25 2... 190..5 90 43.. 1... 120..7 90 1... 210..5 90 31... 2.... 180..7 00 3.... 326..4 00 1.... 190..6 75 4.... 307..3 25 8.... 146..6 50 3.... 323..3 25

1.... 130..6 00 1.... 210..3 00

1.... 360..2 50 2.... 140..6 00 1.... 190..2 50 1.... 130..5 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Not many stockers and feeders arhung for a steady level of prices and rived today and apparently not many the market was finally started at a were wanted. Demand was of an insteady to shade lower basis at which different and discriminating character, only feeders of good weight and quality meeting much favor. Bulk of cluded a very nice class of yearlings the useful and attractive kinds of that sold at \$7.00 for 1,027 lb. aver-feeding steers sold steady to weak ages. Other good kinds of medium to compared with yesterday's lower strong weight steers sold in a range range, or around 10c under last week's of \$6.00 @ 6.75 and were considered closing transactions. Rough, offsteady to a shade lower while lower colored feeders and anything on the priced grades were slow sale and weak stocker order sold slowly and prices to 10 cents lower with sales ranging were 10@20c lower than late last from \$5.75, for pretty fair steers down week. Yard dealers have a good acto around \$4.25 for common killers. cumulation of stockers and feeders on hand and are anxious to reduce

> Stockers and Feeders. 8.... 966..4 65 18.... 937..4 00 1.... 910..4 50 2.... 765..4 00 53.... 690..4 10 1.... 450..3 75 1.... 540..3 90 22.... 597..3 65

2.... 450..3 90 2.... 690..3 50 7.... 648..3 75 8.... 626..3 40 3.... 486... 3 75 40.... 514..3 15 1.... 720..2 60 1.... 640..3 00 2.... 660..2 50

included a few loads of yearling Morris Packing Co........... 600

Morris 640 1,125 consequence, decent offerings sell-

at this f

ng comparatively freely at steady

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		35 Total	
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8654 25		P. S. Wright	
8165 00		B. Maxwell	
9775 00		Reynolds & Wilkerson	
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on Lighter Receipts.

Packer's Purchases Yesterday.

ing primary market points the supply steady. for two days has fallen off 57,000 compared with the same time last week and the local point falls off 4,000. But in the face of this sharp falling off the buying interests appear bearish 3....1090..5 00 4....1117..3 30 and strenuously oppose any reliable 1....1040..5 00 6Nev.1052..3 25 strength. It is possible that they look 8....1096..4 75 1....1050..3 25 for increased marketing during middle 1...1030..4 50 16... 958..3 25 and last days of the week and in this 2...1060..4 50 1... 730..3 25 they have the fact of large delivery of 1...1360..4 50 9...1042..3 20 wagon hogs at this point which is1145..4 25 10.... 928..3 20 generally taken as indicating free

1....1290..4 15 4....1115..3 00 were on a lower level, but sellers 3....1036..2 85 would not let go at a lower level and, 1.... 940..4 00 5.... 940..2 85 on a better quality of hogs than was 1....1260..4 00 1....1040..2 85 here yesterday, they were finally able 2.... 980..2 85 to start a market at a steady to 5 6....1126...3 90 6Nev.1030...2 75 cents higher basis of values compared 9....1098...3 90 1.... 720...2 75 with the market of Monday. 1.... 720..2 75 with the market of Monday.

1.... 820..2 65 While droves were largely of mixed 2..., 975..2 50 weights with big proportion of un-1.... 960..2 50 finished hogs there was a better top 5....1036..3 65 8.... 932..2 50 to the supply than on the previous 5....1140..3 65 4....1020..2 50 day.

4.... 845..2 50 Prices ranged from \$4.90@5.70 2.... 910..2 50 with the bulk selling at \$5.15@5.60. Swift and Company..........2.000 1....1070..2 50 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.15@ Morris Packing Co...... 300 3.... 940..2 40 5.50, a week ago at \$5.20@5.50, a 1...1050..3 50 5.... 926..2 40 month ago at \$5.30@5.65, a year ago 4...1041..3 50 7.... 921..2 40 at \$4.45@4.60, two years ago at \$6.25 43Nev.1018..3 50 8.... 927..2 40 @6.30, three years ago at \$4.75@ OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS 6. ... 1020... 3 50 4.... 940... 2 35 4.85, four years ago at \$4.45@4.65. 3.... 836..2 35 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price $\begin{array}{c} 199. \quad -5 \quad 40 \quad 101 \quad 168 \quad -5 \quad 15 \\ 194 \quad -5 \quad 85 \quad 86 \quad 155 \quad 40 \quad 5 \quad 15 \\ 190 \quad 80 \quad 5 \quad 35 \quad 32 \quad 154 \quad -5 \quad 15 \\ 190 \quad 80 \quad 5 \quad 35 \quad 32 \quad 154 \quad -5 \quad 15 \\ 178 \quad -5 \quad 35 \quad 45 \quad 142 \quad -5 \quad 15 \\ 189 \quad -6 \quad 30 \quad 43 \quad 174 \quad 40 \quad 5 \quad 15 \\ 183 \quad 120 \quad 5 \quad 30 \quad 80 \quad 153 \quad -5 \quad 12 \\ 196 \quad 40 \quad 5 \quad 30 \quad 45 \quad 145 \quad -5 \quad 10 \\ 199 \quad 120 \quad 5 \quad 30 \quad 102 \quad 140 \quad -5 \quad 10 \\ 198 \quad -5 \quad 30 \quad 46 \quad 151 \quad -5 \quad 10 \\ 198 \quad -5 \quad 30 \quad 46 \quad 151 \quad -5 \quad 10 \\ 184 \quad 80 \quad 5 \quad 25 \quad 48 \quad 145 \quad -5 \quad 50 \\ 165 \quad -5 \quad 25 \quad 41 \quad 146 \quad 80 \quad 4 \quad 90 \\ 176 \quad -5 \quad 25 \quad 54 \quad 130 \quad -4 \quad 90 \\ 179 \quad -5 \quad 25 \quad 79 \quad 93 \quad -4 \quad 40 \\ 191 \quad 240 \quad 5 \quad 25 \quad 4 \quad 105 \quad -4 \quad 40 \\ 182 \quad 40 \quad 5 \quad 25 \quad 4 \quad 105 \quad -4 \quad 35 \\ 180 \quad 80 \quad 5 \quad 25 \quad 83 \quad 101 \quad -4 \quad 35 \\ 181 \quad 40 \quad 5 \quad 223 \quad 48 \quad 96 \quad -4 \quad 35 \\ 181 \quad 40 \quad 5 \quad 223 \quad 48 \quad 96 \quad -4 \quad 35 \\ \end{array}$

.... 150 .. 7 00 3.... 305 .. 4 00 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. 281. 40.5 55 8 8 .288. 80.5 55 6 278. 200.5 50 6 241. 40.5 50 6 233. 80.5 50 6 233. 80.5 50 6

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. ..860. — 4 50 .500.. 80.4 50 .500 .. 80.4 50 .830 ... 4 50 .260 .. 40.4 50 .110 ... 4 50 .270 .. 40.4 50 .480 .. 80.4 50 .510 .. 80.4 50 .550 .. 240.4 50 .540 .. 80.4 50 .180 ... 4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .450 .. 80.4 50 .301.. -.5 30 271., 80.5 30

7. ..264. ...5 25 8. ..216. ...5 25 5. ..186. ...5 25 7. ...213. 89.5 20 8. ..191. ...5 20 3. ...226. ...5 20 7. ..151. ...5 20 7. ..156. ...5 15 14. ..168. ...5 05 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Total 95 @ 96 Range of Prices. 3... 486..3 75 | This Week Last Week | Monday... \$5.00 @6.60 \$5.00 @5.60 |
3... 540..3 15 | 5... 660..2 65 | Tuesday... 4.90 @6.70 | 4.75 @5.60 |
40... 514..3 15 | 1... 720..2 60 | Vednesday... @... 4.50 @6.65 |
2... 685..3 00 | 36... 479..2 60 | Friday... @... 5.10 @5.65 |
6... 526..3 00 | 7... 667..2 50 | Friday... @... 5.10 @5.65 |
6... 526..3 00 | 2... 667..2 50 | Saturday... @... 4.85 @5.60 | on actual sales each day and are Average Weight. 1... 640 .. 3 00 2... 660 .. 2 50 Average Veight.

7... 538 .. 3 60 77... 513 .. 2 40 Dec. 5... 196 Dec. 10... .. 210 and cross fenced Dec. 7... 214 Dec. 11... 210 For particulars Dec. 8... 206 Dec. 12... 212 Thompson, Dro St. Joseph, Mo.

otherwise the market was inclined Cattle Hogs Sheep duliness. Receipts numbered 4,000 805 and while there was a fair showing o 579 desirable offerings a good many me-261 dium and inferior lots were noted. Proportion of sheep was heavier than Total 1,828 3,759 1,645 usual. The five points had an aggre- Gain of Two Hundred and gate of 46,500 against 44,000 a week Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. ago. For two days this week total marketing of 124,300 is 15,000 larger than for same period of last week.

Only a few lambs were available
and it did not take long to clean 54 them up, prices ruling strong to 10c 50 higher. The top was \$7.15, paid for 23 two cars of westerns from the same 11 feed lot as yesterday's \$7.00 styles. 9 However, today's bunch was sorted a little while yesterday's consignmen 4 sold straight, making it about a dime higher deal. While good lambs sold

these classes here and there. The movement in sheep was sluggish as none of the buyers seemed to Packers Still Averse to Stronger Prices have urgent orders. Early bids were on Lighter Receipts.

on a lower level and the market for Lighter receipts this week are fail-the day settled down to a weak to 10c ing to stimulate any marked strength lower basis for wethers and ewes, to the prices for hogs. At five lead- while desirable yearlings held about

the common and medium grades; in

321 higher, there was no improvement in

481 fed west lambs.... 78..7 15 55 nat lambs.... 93..7 00 75 fed west lambs.... 63..6 75 171 fed west lambs.... 68..6 75 73 nat lambs..... 75..6 75 101 nat lambs..... 62..6 25 57 nat lambs..... 65..6 00 16 nat lambs..... 58..5 50 52 nat lambs..... 62..5 50 20 fed west lambs, cfs. 67..5 50 30 west lambs, feeders. 61..5 40 125 west lambs, feeders. 62..5 40 186 fed west yrls..... 94..5 25 106 fed west yrls..... 94..5 25 39 nat weth......134..5 10 39 nat lambs, culls.... 68..5 00 29 nat weth.....133..4 85 61 fed west weth.... 97..4 60 9 nat lambs, culls.... 80..4 50

2 nat weth......105..4 25 15 west yrls, culls.... 81..4 00 30 nat lambs, culls.... 56..4 00 45 west ewes......100..3 50 3 nat lambs, culls.... 46..3 00 2 nat bucks.....155..2 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

50 nat lambs, culls.... 56..4 25

10@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

\$5.75; bulk, \$5.00@5.75. pened steady, closed 15@25c lower; year is below the price of last year by ambs \$7.25.

SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports:

No. 3 red....... 01 @1 03 No. 4 red..... 98 @1 00 No. 2 hard..... 99 @1 02 No. 3 hard...... 97 @1 01 No. 4 hard...... 93 @ 98 Corn. No. 2 white..... 57% @ 57% No. 3 white...... 57 @ 57½ No. 4 white...... 56 @ 56½ No. 3 oats..... 48 @ 49

> FARM FOR SALE. For particulars call on or address W. E. nearly one-third. Thompson, Drovers & Murchants Bank,

PRODUCTS

Ninety Millions in Year Just Closing.

WILSON'S

Shows Marvelous Increase in the Twe've Year .1,050 fact, some weakness was noted in Period.

IMMENSITY OF CORN CROP

Cash Proceeds From This Year's Crop This Year Equal to Greatest Value which the plant is noted.

washington, Dec. 15.—After twelve years of service as head of the department, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, in his twelfth annual report to the president, issued today, renders a comprehensive account of his stevardship.

able conditions, as supplied by the farmer, why not extend these conditions to the growing of grain crops. It begins to dawn upon his mind that perhaps the care and skill employed in the preparation of the alfalfa seed bed has for one of its results the congardance of the vicinity of Redding, Ia., furnished a car of cattle as his quota to the day's receipts.

O. H. Johnson, William Shields and Edward Goodpasture, among the foregree of the vicinity of Redding, Ia., furnished a car of cattle as his quota to the day's receipts.

cent years with few exceptions.

778,000,000, four times the value of other staring the farmer in the face per of northwestern Missouri, had in the products of the mines, including today in the growing of his grain a consignment of cattle will and the mines, including crops it is that of how to insure a day billed from Outman C. W. mineral oils and precious metals.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market 10@16c lower.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market teady; heavies slow; cows and heif-rs steady to strong; stockers ateady.

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market though the farm price of cotton this ture crops.

Hay-This year has been harvested SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15.— ton less than it was a year ago, but still the farm value of the crop is \$621,000,000.

made from the crop of this year, and the factory value of this and of the beet pulp is about \$45,000,000. The sugar beet and sugar cane crops are together worth about \$56,000,000

to the grower. The sugar made from cane and beets, the beet pulp, the syrup and molasses of cane and sorghum, WHEATand the maple sugar syrup, it is estimated, are worth this year \$94,000,-Potatoes - Unfavorable

made the potato crop only 275,000,000 bushels, or 5 per cent below the five-000,000, is 18 per cent above. All farm crops-For the first time, furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of this year, the value of all farm crops Trade building. St. Joseph. Mo.

equals \$5,000,000, and of this total the PORKvalue of the corn crop is about one-Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla, third, wheat, hay and cotton combin-Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced ed make more than another third; .210 and cross fenced. Half mile from station, and the small crops the remainder, or Animal products-Although the

farmer gets hardly 20 cents a pound RIBSfor his butter, between 3 and 4 cents

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THE LESSON OF ALFALFA.

Exactness and Nicety of Detail Required by this Legume.

Independent Farmer: Along with the rudiments of alfalfa culture as Journal. Look it up. now practiced in the grain growing Fred McLaughlin marketed cattle districts of Nebraska has come a les- here today from Laramie, Wyo. son of incalulable benefit to these R. P. Hasmer, Maryville, Mo., grain growing interests. Alfalfa is cashed in a load of sheep today. now recognized as the field crop above O. D. Moore, of Highland, Kan., had all others, requiring exactness and in another consignment of lambs to-nicety of detail as to methods employed in its culture. Primarily this is true because of the extreme small-ness of the seed, which requires seed bed conditions to be like that of a garden plot. It has been found that when these conditions have been complied with to the letter under favorable conditions as a stock. at seeding time, that the alfalfa crop starts off like a perfectly adjusted and well oiled piece of machinery. It is thus observed that the alfalfa plant exacts the extreme of care in its babyhood, but it is also noted that when it is so cared for it rapidly advances to a stage where it absolutely requires the least care of any field plant known to the farming world. This fact is owed to its superb system of represented on the cattle market to-day with one load.

Louis Aikins, of Kellerton, Ia., patronized the local market with a shipment of hogs today.

Dr. E. W. Bishop, of Ravenwood, Mo., was at market this morning with two cars of cattle.

Rankin & McIntosh, of Fairfax, Mo., swelled sheep receipts today by report development, through which it is a two car shipment. at seeding time, that the alfalfa crop represented on the cattle market to-Panama Canal and Buy Fifty root development, through which it is a two car shipment

This Year Equal to Greatest Value of Cotton, Hay and Wheat Combined—Labor Has Been Benefitted.

Which the plant is noted.

Now the point we are wanting to establish in this connection is the fact that the farmer is beginning to wonder about all this, and next he begins to think and to draw conclusions.

He argues that if the alfalfa plant is He argues that if the alfalfa plant is to be benefited by these more favorable conditions, as supplied by the Concerning the farm production of would otherwise be largely lost. It county, Missouri, were on the market Concerning the farm production of 1908, he says that the farmer has created wealth by the billions. Production has been above the average or recent years with few exceptions.

Is natural for him to believe that the today with hogs.

C. R. Payne and Judge R. W. Moorehead, of Sabetha, Kan., were on the market today with stock, the The farm value of all farm products of 1908 reaches the most extraordinary total in the nation's history—37. mineral oils and precious metals.

The gain in value of farm products in 1998 over 1907 is \$290,000,000 and would have been much larger had not the prices of cotton and hay been low.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, III., Dec. 15.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market slow, dull; cows weak; feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 27,000; heavy steady; top, \$5.82½; bull., \$5.40µ steady; top, \$6.8000. Market slower.

The gain in value of farm products in 1998 over 1907 is \$290,000,000 and hay been low. The value of products in 1899, the census for 1908 stands at 165. During the last ten years the wealth production on the farms of this country has exceeded the fabulous sum of \$60,000, point of the seed the extreme of care for its nourishment. It wants a liberal condition of the soils for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to invite heard conditions for the corn seed-bed to the day of planting it to in

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WILL MAKE HARD FIGHT.

68,000,000 tons. Its price is \$2 per Trial of Night Riders Starts in Union City, Tennessee.

Slow to 10@15c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,800. Market steady; top, \$5.60; bulk, \$5.30@5.50. Sheep—Receipts, 11,700. Market slow, 10@20c lower.

Crop and Animal Products.

Wheat—The 660,000,000 bushels are estimated to be worth \$620,000,000 to the farmers, or 66,000,000 more than the most valuable wheat crop heretoslow, 10@20c lower.

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Union City, Tenn., Dec. 15.—The trial of eight alleged night riders on a charge of murder began yesterday. It promises to be the most vigorously contested legal battle ever fought in the courts of West Tennessee. On the outcome of the cases will be contested to the courts of West Tennessee. Union City, Tenn., Dec. 15 .- The Oats and Other Cereals-Although outcome of the cases will, to a great EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock and Other Cereals—Although the oat crop suffered from drouth, the efforts of the state to stamp out the night rider clan of the Reelfoot Lake

bushels.

The barley crop, 167,000,000 bushels, a total that has been exceeded three times, but its value; \$2,000,000 bushels, a total that has been exceeded three times, but the yalue reaches \$2,694,000,000 above that of 1907, and exceeds still more the totals of the Reelfoot Lake Region.

The top yearling beeves of the season sold here today at \$7.20 per cwt. Immediately after the men were brought into court the prosecution said at was ready to proceed immediately with the issue, formally requesting that the court, instead of the sheriff, as is usual, select the jury venire. The defense insisted that the indictments returned at the October term of court, charging an offense of a less serious nature, be first disposed of, and that the sheriff be permitted to select the panel.

Wheat.

is estimated to be \$34,000,000, a value exceeded only in 1904. Nearly 500,000 ent Wednesday when the work of seshort tons of beet sugar will probably short tons of beet sugar will probably the crap of this year.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. with his daughter who lives in Pawnee Options Open-High Low-Closs Close county. Dec.... 57% 58 57% 57% 57% 57% May.... 61% 62 61% 61% 61% 50% 50% 49% 49% 50% May.... 521/4 523/4 52 52% 52% ****** ***** ** *** ***** ***** Jan..... 15,70 15,75 15,67 15,72 15,72 May.... 16,05 16,12 16,02 16,07 16,07 LARD-Jan..... 9.15 9.15 9.12 9.12 9.15 May.... 9.40 9.40 9.35 9.37 9.37-. 8 15 8.17- 8.15 8.17 8.17 Jan..... 8 15 8.17- 8.15 8.17 8.17 May.... 8.45 8.47- 8.42- 8.47 8.47

bred flock of hens will bring money Vilas, Ashland, Bayfield and other on account of their uniformity.

***************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Roy Cook, the energetic shipper of

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able to appropriate all the moisture Nordyke, Walker & R., extensive Battleships-Value of Corn For supply needed in the rank growth for shippers from Bethany, Mo., had in a

ers steady to strong; stockers steady to strong; calves firm to 25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market opened weak, closed fully steady; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.00@5.75.

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of The Journal and "couldn't get along without it." He values it as a

Prime Bunch of Baby Beeves Make 87.20 Per Cwt.

and exceeds still more the totals of former years.

Sugar beets and cane—The plantation vaue of sugar cane, molasses and syrup, not including factory products, for extincted to be \$1.4000.000 a reliable to the farmers of the court, under protest.

Judge Jones decided adversely to both requests. Then the defense announced that it was ready for trial, but because of the ruling of the cattle. While here he purchased and shipped to his farm at Quitman, Mo., Judge Jones announced that he a load of fine three-year-old mules. ourt, under protest.

Judge Jones announced that he a load of fine three-year-old mules. quite a number from this market to The following Chicago board of trade large farm. Mr. Boring will go from quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, here to Nebraska for a few days' visit

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LAND FOR FOREST RESERVE

State of Wisconsin Gets Grant From the Government.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15 .- Governor, Davidson has received from the federal government a patent to almost 20,000 acres of good land to be added to the Wisconsin state forest reserve in pursuance of the act of congress of 1907, by which states having forest commission and forest reserves should select stipulated amounts held by the federal government in such The fowls and eggs from a pure- states. The land is situated in Iron northern counties.

Meat Pie.

Selecting the Turkey,

throughout the year. They are, how-

winter months, from October until

Cock turkeys are considered the

A young turkey is known by its

smooth, pliant feet, smooth skin and

bone. An abundance of pin feathers

indicates a young bird, while many

To Clean and Dress the Bird.

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CONSUMER AS A FACTOR.

Live Stock World: In forecasting future values of live stock the paper for whole garment and then weight. The best turkeys are "penconsumer must be taken into consideration as a factor. Whenever measure exact amount required. Re- ned" for twelve hours before they are dressed beef manufacturers attempt the feat of marking up prices to retailers the latter invariably and not unreasonably put the added load on the shoulders of the meat eater. The only alternative of the latter is to buy less and when he adopts that policy cattle lie stale in the stock yards from day to day. High corn means expensive beef Take the cold roast veal chopped best eating, but a ten pound hen turand if slaughterers and retailer are to be assured their usual profits fine and stir into a well seasoned white key, plump and juicy, is not to be the consumer must foot the bill. The grower has the alternative of the pyramids on triangles of bread emptying his feed lot, even though it entails sacrifice and hauling his toasted brown and well buttered; corn to the elevator. In other words, the grower is under no com- strew a little chopped parsley over soft cartilage at the end of the breast pulsion to make beef and there is no act of Congress requiring con- each and serve. sumers to buy it. Whenever, during the next few months, prices are marked up by the retailer, a dull cattle market will be the logical lean veal off the leg (and a bone) till with coarse scales, a hardened breast sequence. At current cost pork will be given the preference over beef tender, then grind it through a food bone, are all characteristics of the old chopper. Add three crackers rolled bird. Beware of this kind; they re-

THE DAILY WAGE OF RULERS.

An investigator who has spent time in looking over the payrolls of the several big nations that adorn the globe is authority for the statement that the president of these United States gets a smaller meat. salary than the others who handle the destiny of their countries. down with a weight. Before putting in mold lay hard boiled eggs, sliced, And in this connection there are some interesting figures.

President Roosevelt draws about \$137 for his daily labors, as and strips of red pepper, and form inagainst the \$617 which is the daily wage of the president of France, to a design in the bottom of mold. perhaps the only one who can be placed in his class financially

It is said that Czar Nicholas of Russia gets \$25,000 a day for his trouble, including the dodging of bombs and like efforts which he finds necessary in order to get his pay slip the next day. The sultan of Turkey has in the past been marked down at \$18,000 a day. The taste. Mix well and shape into balls, as possible. of Turkey has in the past been marked down at \$18,000 a day. The taste. Mix wen and snape into daily considered worth \$12,000 a day, and the many and the leg an inchest fry in hot butter.

Cut the skin around the leg an inchest fry in hot butter.

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The king of Italy gets a daily stipend of about \$7,200, and King Edward of Great Britain goes to bed each night with \$6,270 marked down to his credit.

Of course the farmer could not be expected to take a quarter or half page advertisement in a metropolitan paper to announce a clearance sale of remnants of machinery, horses or cattle. But there is a lesson to the farmer in the Christmas advertisements that now fill the pages of city newspapers. In every city and on the shopping street water. This can be strained right in the dressing.

A good was palatable as the second Make an incision three inches long through the skin at the end of the water. This can be strained right in the dressing. Go along the street in these busy Christmas shopping times and you will find the man who thinks money spent in advertising is thrown away has no need of extra salespeople. His ordinary small force is and one red pepper. Slice them and viscera in place; then with the hand away has no need of extra salespeople. His ordinary small force is amply able to take care of his trade—in fact, there is not enough of it to keep the few clerks busy. In the next door you will find the a teaspoon each of black pepper, called the giblets. man who takes advantage of the season to push advertising to the limit as a means of unloading his big stock of goods preparatory to the late winter and spring trade. He finds it necessary to provide extra salespeople to take care of his throngs of customers. The drone making season is at hand, and be- add for every 100 rounds of most who does not believe in advertising will have his old shop-worn goods on hand after the Christmas shopper has gone home while the live spring thousands and tens of thousman who takes advantage of opportunity will have empty shelves upon which to pile his spring goods which will begin arriving before the new year has advanced far.

for next season's consumption on the water. Three gallons more of water the new year has advanced far.

The same principle that applies upon the shopping street of the enced woman who have been curing city will apply on every well regulated, progressive farm in the countheir meat for many years because try. A little well directed advertising in papers that circulate among farmers will bring buyers to your door for those plows, harrows, mowing machines, hay rakes and other farm machinery that you want the benefit of those, however, weighted down with a heavy stone or piece of iron, should be put on the meat to keep all have to put away meet for the first

Years ago when the rich prairie lands of the west could be had be shouldering the proposition of curfor the asking many of the best farmers of New England pulled out ing a supply of meat for the first time. season, it would be well to watch the and took up land in the Mississippi valley. The tide of emigration given some attention to this subject, and much valuable information was appears to row or does not drip free. farmers figured they had better stay at home and improve their own recently embodied in a bulletin publy from the finger when immersed and soil. Nevertheless many of the New England farms ran down in lished by that department fertility until they were abandoned and now some of the more progressive farmers of the east are wondering what they can do with progressive farmers of the east are wondering what they can do with the pieces commonly used for corning the meat. The sugar or molasses in the pieces commonly used for corning the meat. The sugar or molasses in the pieces commonly used for corning the meat.

Centuries of rotated crop production has increased the productive brisket, or, in other words, the cheapcapacity of all the farming sections of Europe that have had intelliger cuts of meat. The loin, ribs and other fancy cuts are more often used gent handling and the same treatment is resulting similarly here. fresh, and, since there is more or less The idea that farms have been abandoned here in the east because waste of nutrients in corning, that is satisfactory production could not be longer secured, is an absurdity well. The pieces for corning should to the farmer of the present day who has become fully acquainted with the science of plant growth and development. Of course those be the aim to cut them all about the way and part in another. In the makwastes of sand and land underlaid with ledges, which in earlier days same thickness, so that they will make were foolishly denuded of timber and employed for a time in crop an even layer in the barrel.

production, had to be abandoned as necessity for hig production because greater, but the soil adapted to tillage, now remaining neglected, poor animals. When the meat is puly needs energetic, intelligent handling for a few years to become thoroughly cooled it should be come more fruitful than ever. Not necessarily Aroostook methods are re- as soon as possible, as any decay in guired. Right farming methods are alike in every section and every the meat is likely to spoil the brine during the corning process. Under state similar in climate and soil.

The possibilities of these old neglected farms that are adapted brined while it is frozen. Weigh out to culture but have been starved and abused are only just beginning the meat and allow eight pounds of to be understood, but the new agriculture germ is multiplying steadily salt to each 100 pounds; sprinkle and the younger generation of Maine farmers will yet behold some of these so-called abandoned farms changing hands at figures that now would be considered phenomenal. now would be considered phenomenal. inches in thickness; then put on a lay-

"Kissing will remove freckles," says a physician. Possibly, but layer of meat; repeat until the meat the fact holds no encouragement to those of us who are not freekled, and sait have all been packed in the

IN WOMAN'S REALM

iground cloves, and oinnamon, half Cut the velvet the exact chape of cup butter, and one cup of canned tohat, allowing about half an inch matoes. Now put in a three pound kept in the brine till used. or the turning of edges. Instead of chicken which has been cut up in the sewing use liquid glue, and proceed usual way, cover, and let barely simthe same as in sewing. Next, cover
the top of the brim, and, lastly, paste and bottl them in a separate clear the facing in. It looks much better water and when done scatter them than when sewed, and requires less over a platter. Empty the chicken than half the time. Try it; you will and its liquid right on the noodles and be surprised and delighted with the this excellent dish is ready for the ta-

Evening Gown Protection. s it requires little fitting. The lining water or gravy, and salt and pepper brine before using. In that case slip may be tacked inside the coat or to taste. Make a rich puff paste, with should be thoroughly cooled before it worn simply underneath. It is espec-which line a dish. Put in the hash, is used. For winter curing it is not ially adaptable under fur lined coats, leaving part of the gravy. as particles of dust are apt to lodge ready to serve, cut a round piece out strips should remain in this brine four rough not essential. This can readily piece. be laundered when soiled and has as much body as when new.

To Cut Economically. When you wish to know exact amount of material required for a garnent, procure sample and width of March. Ask for a dry picked and dry naterial from clerk, then use news- paoked bird, especially if the birds are papers the exact width of material shipped into the market from a disf single width or half the width if tance. Also observe that the crops ouble width), place pattern on paper, are empty. Sometimes both chickens being sure to remember which is up and turkeys are "stuffed" just before and down of goods. Use enough news, they "stick" them to increase their and down of goods. Use enough news-

Pressed Veal. Boil two and one-half pounds of long hairs, hard, horny feet, dry and into crumbs, one onlon chopped fine, quire too long cooking. half of a red pepper (omit the seeds). Turkeys are usually picked when add a little salt and a little chopped found in the market; the head and Put into a mold and press it sons. in the bottom of the mold and sides

Cabbage Meat. Take one and one-half pounds of tact with the flame. This is called ound steak ground, two pounds pork singing. Remove all pin feathers, us steak ground, one cup of soaked bread ing a small, sharp pointed knife. Cu

Instead of the ordinary dressing for luck or other game substitute apples bone; then take a firm hold of the seasoned with salt and pepper and the foot in the right hand, holding the strong taste of the meat disappears.

How to Use Sage. When preparing dressing for poul- pulled off, and with it will come the

Remove the seeds from one green and loosen the tissue that holds th

THE MEAT CURING SEASON. barrel, care being used to reserve salt lowa Homestead: The farm meat enough for a good layer over the top. for next season's consumption on the peter, dissolved in a gallon of tepid tity. In case more or less than 100

the first two fingers of the right hand

pounds of meat is to be corned, make when once a recipe is tried and found the brine in the proportion given. to replace with something newer and more modern. Try it, and you take to put away meat for the first time a few suggestions might be in order. Thousands of new homes have been started in the corn belt since we wrote about this subject last year, and the project put on the meat to keep all of at under the brine. In case any should project rust would start, and the brine will should project rust would start, and the brine will should project rust would start, and the brine will should project rust would start, and the brine will should project rust would start, and the brine will should project rust would start, and the brine will should project rust would start, and the brine will should project rust would start, and the brine will be occupants of these will project last year, and the project rust would start, and the brine will be pro the occupants of these will probably has been corned during the summer are the plate, rump, crossribs and place, there is sometimes trouble from this source. The meat should be kept days, to secure thorough corning. When it comes to pork, two or three

in the brine twenty-eight to forty different plans may be adopted and

ng of plain salt pork, rub each piece meat with fine common salt and pack closely in a barrel. Let stand ver night. The next day weigh out en pounds of salt and two ounces o saltpeter to each 100 pounds of meat and dissolve in four gallons of beiling water. Pour this brine over the meat when cold, cover, and weight down to keep it under the brine. Meat will pack best if cut into pieces about six inches square. The pork should be

In the case of hams and bacon the

piece with salt and allow to drain over night. Then pack it in a barrel, with the hams and shoulders in the bottom, using the strips of bacon to fill in between or put on top. Weigh out, for each 100 pounds of meat, eight pounds of salt, two ounces of brown sugar, In wearing a long coat over thin Take your cold meat left overs and and two ounces of saltpeter. Dissolve iress or evening costume, make a long put through a chopper with an onion all in four gallons of water, and cover lip to fit the coat of Japanese or or celery, which you prefer. Put the the meat with the brine. For sumnina silk. Any woman can make it mixture in a sauce pan with a little mer use it will be safest to boil the When necessary to both the brine. en the best of satisfaction. Hams and bacon cured in the spring will keep Turkeys are found in the market through the summer, after they are smoked. The meat will be sweet and ever, at their best during the fall and palatable if it is properly smoked, and the flavor will be good.

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kindly soul, had sent for the vicar of the parish, and when the sick man heard a step on the stairs he strove through the agony of almost insupportable pain to unclench his hands tered, the man smiled a twisted smile.

"Ah, padre, old chap, come to speed the parting guest, eh? I'm afraid I'm and was looking out of a window of not a very promising subject for your ministrations."

But the clergyman, too, was a man, so wasted no time beating about the bush, but came straight to the point. "No. I'm not here to-night to preach,

but-we've known each other some time, and lately I've come to look on you as a friend"-here the man turned his head away and grinned quietly at the cheap wall paper-"how is it between you and your God?"

The man raised himself in the bed. "Look here," he said. "I have lived my life without him and am I now to go to him whom I have defied whining for mercy? I have lived alone and I die alone. Do you-"

He fell back in a fresh paroxysm of torture; the bedstead quivered like the shaft of a racing screw under the grip of his one hand, while with the other he fiercely motioned his visitor to the door. The latter, seeing his presence was, for the moment, useless, retired-to spend long hours of the night on his knees in the lonely vicarage agonizing for the soul of one he loved. When he called next morning

the end had come. The long agony was over, and the naked soul lay alone.

Only vast silence and illimitable space. The man stood erect and cried: "God! God! See me! Know me!

Throughout my life on earth. I have transgressed thy laws, knowing thy will and thy power. Judge me. Cast me to the hell Thou has devised for me, and try whether, through all thy torments, the creature will not mock at the Creator. Here, a man, I stand before the Almighty for judgment,

alone! There came no voice, no stirring of the calm, clear depths, but the man was shaken by the question:

"Art thou alone?"

Suddenly there came pressing on him from every side presences, faces. The face of a gentle lady, who, through all, had loved her boy-the face of a stern, gray-haired man, hop-Ing ever for the son of his body-the sweet face of a brave girl, eating out her heart in lonely, trustful longing for the one she loved-men's faces full of belief in the bright promise and friendship of old college days-children's faces-the brown eyes of faithful dogs-these all oppressed him, thronged around him, while through his being swept the words:

"For no man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself!" Through space the cry rang out: "Have mercy, God!'

GIRL ELECTS HERMIT LIFE.

Takes Up Homestead Claim 25 Miles from Town.

Terre Haute, Ind .-- Miss Anna Haeen, who until recently lived in this lace, now resides in a lonely hometead in the dreary wastes of the sage brush country of eastern Washington. She left the city to make her home on a claim in Douglas county, about from the Columbia river.

In that country, with nothing to reak the weary sameness of the andscape or relieve the monotony of the interminable stretches of sage brush and dusty, sandy ground, this dauntless Swedish girl expects to live heaven." for at least the next five years.

ast spring she expected her brother the goods."

to get one adjoining, but he failed THE JOURNEY'S END to get one adjoining, but he failed, owing to a previous filing. Nothing daunted, and knowing the conditions she would have to meet, Miss Hadeen determined to hold her claim, even

with the prospect of being alone. A brother has gone with her to build a house and see her comfortably settled. Her nearest neighbors will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, her cousins, living nearly a mile away.

ASTHMA SAVED A TRAIN.

The man was dying. His landlady, Farmer Could Not Sleep, So Saw Wreckers at Work.

Harrisburg, Pa.-John Ensminger, an aged farmer living along the Cumberland Valley railroad near White and smooth his brow. As the parson Hill, a station seven miles southwest -squat-figured and plain-faced-en of Harrisburg, frustrated the attempt of train wreckers. Ensminger was unable to sleep because of asthma his home close to the tracks when he saw men working on the tracks without any lights.

When he stepped out of his house and asked what they were doing the men ran, leaving wrenches lying on the track. When the east-bound Norfolk express came along five minutes later Ensminger with a switch lantern flagged it.

Investigation showed that the men had drawn out half a dozen spikes and were working on the nuts of the fish plates which hold the rails. The engineer and train crew made a search of the near-by country, but found no trace of the wreckers.

ACCORDING TO ALL PRECEDENT.

Listener Kindly Supplied Most Important Part of Story.

"Then," said the teller of the thrilling war story, "the intrepid general swung himself on his trusty steed."

The listeners leaned forward. "And plunged through fire and smoke onward where duty called him."

The suspense began to grow breath-"About him scores of men dropped

dead or wounded." The suspense finished growing breathless.

"But still he galloped onward, erect and fearless. At last he reached the front ranks. He waved his sword. With a wild cheer the shattered ranks closed up. Led by that intrepid man, they advanced. Everywhere the enemy gave way before him. The day was won. He had snatched victory from defeat.'

"I beg your pardon," remarked one of the audience. "How's that?"

"You mean from 'the jaws of defeat,' don't you?"

"I do. You are quite right, I thank you for the correction." And the stickler for correctness in metaphor leaned back in his chair,

well satisfied with himself.

WAS NO PLACE FOR LUCINDA Unfortunate Reference to "Ha'nts"

Drove Colored Mald Forth. When the southern lady left town and moved to the old manor house of

her ancestors, she was accompanied by her maid. "And now, Lucinda," remarked the mistress, as she showed the maid

through the gloomy old mansion, "here are the haunts of my great-grandparents." The next day Lucinda packed her

trunk and started for the station. "But what in the world is the mat-"Haven't we treated you right?"

"Oh, yes," assured Lucinda, keeping an eye on the dark, wide hallways. "Then why in the world are you

leaving without notice?" "Ah can't help it, missus; Ah can't 55 miles south of Quincy, and a mile help it. Ah couldn't think ob workin as those who work in an office; those any place where dere was ha'nts."

An Exception.

"So you think they're not well mated? I thought you always de-

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Barle Duc Jelly-very fancy goods, red or white, on sale Wednesday, at per glass20e This will be the day to buy at our reduced price, if you want the same for your Christmas dinner.

Fancy Mixed Nuts-2 quarts for......25c These are new goods and this price is cheap on first-class

Seedless Sultana Raisens-regular 10c pkgs. on sale Wed. 2 for 15c These are very fancy and perfectly clean, and elegant for mincemeat, fruit cake, etc.

Imported Smoked Sardines-put up in pure olive oil, very small fish, on sale Wednesday, at per can......10c This same grade of fish is sold by some at 20c per can, and when you buy at our reduced prices you are getting them very cheap.

Try Our Seal Ship Oysters—We are getting the genuine Blue Points, direct from Long Island, and we say without hesitation that there are none better shipped, so if you want the elegant oysters call for our Seal Shipped oysters, as one pint of these will go as far as a quart of water soaked oysters, besides they will be far superior in flower.

Franco-American Plum Pudding-1 pound cans, sells regular at 30c on sale Wednesday at......25c

Extra Sifted Peas-on sale Wednesday, 2 cans for......25c These goods are especially nice at the price.

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ligence on their part would help immensely in going through life. The reason, he says, that women get exhausted after any endurance test is that they do not know how to balance work and rest. He lays down the following rules, which are far better than medicine: Sleep in proper proportions comes first. It should be taken in immoderate doses when one has just gone through a tedious time, or expects to face one. The seven-hour rule or custom should be utterly abol-ter?" demanded her mistress, in sur-rule or custom should be utterly abol-ished. There should not be one rule for every one concerning sleep. Each

individual should be her own judge of ten hours' sleep, if she can get it, and feels refreshed after it, she should make every effort to have it. The day laborer does not need as much sleep

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soldiers, that is-not tin ones. That man is the duke of Athol, who is one of the richest peers, owning 200,000 acres of land and deer forests. He keeps up almost regal state at Blair castle, in Perthshire, and he has an army of 300 men-kilted, armed, regularly drilled, and ready for war at any who work in a shop do not need as moment! The late Queen Victoria much brain repair as those who write. presented the army with its colors. At one time the ancestors of the dukewho, by the way, celebrated his sixty-Any man may have an army of eighth birthday recently-were sovclared that 'matches are made in workmen or an army of servants if ereigns of the Isle of Man, but gave he can afford to pay their wages; but up their kingly rights to the British when Miss Hadeen took her claim ast spring she expected her brother the goods."

"Yes, but in this case there seems there is only one private individual government for a "consideration" of in Great Britain who has the right to maintain an army of soldiers—real

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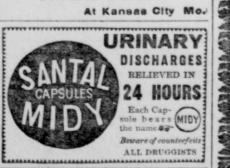
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CACTUS VS. GRASS

New Order of Nature Is at Hand in South Texas Now.

MANY ACRES OF LAND LOST

Cactus Is Causing Trouble and May Result in Loss to Settlers.

changes of vegetation have been noted The exports of agricultural products on the south Texas prairies during the past ten or twenty years. It is commonly known that extensive regions that were formerly grassy are now covered with cactus and other shrubbery plants. Many localities are only now being invaded by the woody vegetation. Very often the old mesquite poincers, the scattered trees which tation. Very often the old inesquite pioneers, the scattered trees which made the "open mesquite country" of three decades are still conspicuous three decades are still conspicuous to enforce the provisions of the bill. I shall endeavor to make an honest effort to carry out the provisions of the imports of agricultural products in 1908 were valued at \$540.000.

of former days were pastured. A new order of nature is at hand and molasses, tea and tobacco. for accidental fires to spread. With on them, 8 per cent; exports that are these large supplies of fuel the fires were which swpt over these prairies were effect fully or in principal degree, 31 order to postpone these hindrances to profitable fruit growing to as remote a date as possible.

Syracuse, N. Y.—The only church nursery in the United States was

That such fires were evidently the cause of the former treeless condition of the southwest prairies is also shown by the fact that trees are found in all in 1901 and 1898.

Call interest to you:

"For the purposes of this act, the entomologist of the Colorado State Agricultural College is hereby declaring the destination of the southwest prairies is also shown in 1901 and 1898.

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tains are composed.

Burning Good for Grass. set near the coast, the strong breeze practically self-supporting. which flows in from the gulf spreading the flames over many square While the grass was still in check, though no longer able to drive back the forest or even prevent

a slow advance.

sociated the south Texas region with of his country, believes that from his and every noncompliance with the deserts farther to the west because investigations of the tobacco lands of provisions thereof, or any of them, or they found it occupied with the same Texas that the famous Sumatra leaf noncompliance with any notice or di

sage brush are only an episode of the bionomic history of the region, not there is a big profit in home production. The syndicate interested in this son, firm or corporation shall fall to index of its agricultural possibilities. project it is understood, will take over comply with any notice in writing reand swamps will not be permitted to their plans contemplate the construction of a deep water port at Port fense," C. P. Gillette, Colorado agricultural conformation of the furniture which is to make for the furniture which is ed and planted. A new chapter of the O'Connor on the Gulf below Port cultural college. agricultural history is being develop- Lavaca. The age of farms, wells, canals and railroads is at hand. Towns and cities are springing up, confident of The same conditions or qualities of soil which have produced desents now render it extremely reten-

tive of moisture under tillage. Land-hungry thousands who have not been satisfied in Oklahoma, Kansas or the Dakotas, are now hearing Kansas City and go to a farm. When mars the perfection of his monumen- rying officer can equal. of the attractions of south Texas. the family finally moved they named tal manner, and if, at the last, he con-They are pouring in rapidly to spy the home "Hadherway."—Columbia out the land. Unfortunate specula-Bons and booms, with many individual Herald. losses and disappointments, will Subscribe for The Jourds

doubtless mark the history of this, as of other newly occupied regions of the COMBAT INSECTS doubtless mark the history of this, as vest, but the fact will remain that there is fertile soil and that crops of many kinds can be raised, in winter as well as in summer, whenever there is water enough to enable them to New Colorado Law Becomes grow to maturity.

FARM PRODUCTS

Continued from Page One.

ting close to \$800,000,000, and the value of the eggs and poultry produced on the farm is worth as much as he cotton crop, seed included, or the Will Make Honest Effort to ay crop, or the wheat crop.

The aggregate value of animals sold and slaughtered and of animal products at the farm amounts to about three-eighths of the value of all farm products, estimated upon the census basis, and is getting nearer and nearer

Foreign Trade in Farm Produce.

the most intimate acquaintance with value as follows: Animals and animal nursery stock.

the facts have not appreciated their products, 16 per cent; cotton and cot-

That such fires were evidently the enormous value of \$488,000,000 in fa- cial interest to you:

Increase in Wages. only with northern regions of hills and any prosperity of the farmers follow- carry out the provisions of this act. valleys, heavy rains and deep snows, ing their low financial condition a doz-may find it difficult to believe that the en years ago and earlier has enabled sery in Colorado shall erect and main-

WILL GROW TOBACCO.

shrubby vegetation, which is treatening the cattle industry and opening south Texas to the truck and cotton farmers, will undoubtedly continue to advance and multiply wherever the land is not cleared and cultivated.

The botanical experts who have asdesent types of vegetation, must revise their conclusion in the light of facts already accomplished.

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The oddest named country home is in Jackson county, according to a Co- a race which is slowly but surely be regular fee for such service is two Collins sugar factory, stated that a relephone soo lumbian who is a friend of the owner. coming extinct, and carries about him dollars, which makes the average The name as it appears at the front the melancholy aura of the doomed. yearly income from that source about gate is "Hadherway," and never fails | Every headwaiter at a British inn has \$250. to attract attention from passersby. in him, at least, the making of a This is said to be a record which no For years the wife wanted to leave

Effective First of the Coming January.

IN HANDS OF ENTOMOLOGIST

Carry Out Provisions of the Law.

The exports of agricultural products Assembly a bill passed, entitled "A son society, which was largely instru-

among their much-smaller progeny ucts in 1908 were valued at \$540,000,- the above mentioned act for the purvegetable fibers and oils, fruits, sugar eases of all kinds. Nearly all the in- Hornaday, director of the New York

the facts have not appreciated their products, 1s per cent; extend and call significance, much less published them ton products, 27 per cent; grain and grain products, 12 per cent; all other grazed by cattle the luxuriant growths of grass could accumulate for several other products chiefly sustained by agriculture, 6 per cent; forest products up.

As many of the most serious insect pests and plant diseases of other fruit sections are still unknown here. I consider it very important to maintain very strict quarantine regulations in years, until conditions were favorable other products chiefly dependent up- order to postpone these hindrances to

which swpt over these prairies were very besoms of destruction, not only for man and animals, but all shrubs and trees which might have ventured out among the grass, and even for any trees or forest against which the burning wind might blow.

Caused Treeless Condition.

Realizing that you are likely to be shipping nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado I am taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery in the United States was proposed in a material products in taking this method of notifying you, in good time, of the more important provisions of the act. relative to the introduction of nursery stock into Colorado. The following quotations from the important provisions o

ed to be state entomologist, whose The walls of the room will be sound In reviewing the past twelve years duty shall be, directly or through his proof. Lullables will be sung and no There are those who are acquainted the secretary says; -The extraordin-deputies or horticultural inspectors, to

burning of grass can destroy or pre- them to pay higher wages for farm tain upon the premises or in connecvent the growth of forests and keep vast regions in a treeless condition. In humid countries dead grass is beaten down and decays during the sumen down and decays during the summer season. Forest fires in the north commodities, as indicated by Bradser regions arise from the accumulation of leaves, but in the warmer countries these conditions are reversed.

There are no springs or streams on the upper slopes of the volcano so that the grass is not pastured. Its long the grass is not pastured. Its long labor by the day without board in the grass is not pastured. Its long labor by the day without board in creased 56 per cent and with board 61 per cent with this gas, or otherwise treated in accordance of the church were being considered as suggestion for a nursery was made. Its adoption came unanimously.

Outlook Is for 50,000 Head at their mothers.

When plans for the reconstruction o wiry stems and leaves accumulate until there are quantities of fuel suffiper cent.

that are sold or otherwise disposed of
in Colorado by a nursery, or a dealer
in nursery stack either within a contheir voungetors might appear to their voungetors might appear to their voungetors might appear to their voungetors might appear to the results of the per cent. til there are quantities of fuel suffi-clent to kill large trees and to drive The amount estimated for the de-side the state, must bear a certificate and they did not bring them to church back the forest for a long distance at partment for the fiscal year in 1910 signed by the owner or renter of the and stayed home themselves, said each conflagration. The roots of this in the regular appropriation bill is same, certifying that the nursery Mr. Waldorf. He hopes by the new by masses of the closely packed stems. for agricultural experiment stations been furnigated, or otherwise disin-These tufts remain wet while every-thing else is thoroughly dried. Ex-appropriation of \$3,000,000 for meat the state of Colorado. If nursery cept in rainy weather no water can be inspection, a permanent appropriation stock, scions, buds, or cuttings are obtained from the extremely coarse of \$624,000 for additional allotments brought into the state by private parand loose volcanic ashes and rocks of to agricultural experiment stations un-which the upper part of the moun- der the Adams act, and \$510,000 for satisfactory certificate of disinfection printing and binding under the pub- they must be fumgated with hydrocyprinting, making a grand total of anic acid gas, or otherwise disinfect The lower the grass comes the more \$18,744,626, which is an increase over ed by the inspector of the count The lower the grass comes the more luxuriant its frowth and the more destructive the next fire. This will continue as long as the grass is ungrazed increase each year are for the main- gist shall furnish all deputies, hortitinue as long as the grass is ungrazed or care is not taken to burn it every tional forests and for carrying into efyear in order to prevent the accumu-lation of dangerous quantities of fuel. Settlers in south Texas early adopted tional forests and for carrying into ef-of horticulture with a list of these purpose is to give to the rank and file river in the north central part of the nurseries, outside and inside of the of mine workers the opportunity to state. Le Beau is directly opposite state, whose stock may be turned over learn mining from experts. They will Settlers in south Texas early adopted the practice of burning over the prair in ational forests is offset by the rev- to the purchaser or addressee without learn, at the same time, how to pro- upon which immense tracts are leased the practice of burning over the prairies are leased the protect their further disinfection. Such certificate, however, shall not deter the sales of timber and further disinfection. Such certificate, how to protect their further disinfection. Such certificate, how to protect themselves and their fellows and how to overcome the difficult engineer. The fires were often protected in the national forests or from examining or seizing any nurbarded for the purchaser or addressee without further disinfection. Such certificate, how to protect themselves and their fellows and how to overcome the difficult engineer. The fires were often protected for the purchaser or addressee without further disinfection. 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The fires were often purchaser or addressee without further disinfection. Such certificate, how to overcome the difficult engineer in the sales of times and their fellows and their fel sery stock, cuttings, or scions and disinfecting the same, if found to be infested by living injurious insects or contagous diseases in any state of de- October 1. A room has been fitted up ped to eastern markets, most of the abundant, these annual burnings were Dutch Syndicate Interested in Big either as owner, agent, servant, em- essary paraphernalia. A reference market. ployee, or common carrier shall bring, library and periodicals devoted to San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 14.—A ty of the state of Colorado having a In the region to the north of Brownsville, thousands of acres of land have already been lost, at least Everybody to grow tobacco in any district, county, state, of foreign to attend.

Texas, and a new railroad to be built country, any trees, vines, shrubs, Three in to present generation, for the bushes by Dutch capital to haul it out, is the scions, cuttings, or grafts without give are so well entrenched that the cost of clearing the ground would greatly of a Dutch syndicate interested in thation, at once, to the horticultural This lands in the Gulf Coast country south inspector of the county; and such arshrubby vegetation, which is treaten- of San Antonio. He is now in this ticles shall not be delivered to con- and superintendents connected with

Dignity of the English Walter.

500 Acres and Will Be Fenced.

versity of Montana.

It lies directly north of the Jocko river, near the towns of Ravalli and Jocko. Approximately 12,800 acres are in the tract.

000 will be available for fencing the range and constructing the sheds and other buildings necessary for the proper maintenance and care of the bison. The remaining \$30,000 will be paid to the owners of the land, many of whom are Indians. Funds for the Fort Collins, Col., Dec. 15 .- At the purchase of bison are being raised unlast session of the Colorado General der the auspices of the American Bi-

and the crowds of other camp following species which now occupy the ported, a reduction of \$87,000,000 below the ported, a reduction of \$87,000,000 below the ported to a reduction of \$87,000,000 below the reduction of land to the almost complete exclusion low the value for 1907. Imports are ble, in reason, against the introduction ciety, of which President Roosevelt is of the grasses upon which the herds mostly silk, wool, hides, coffee, various or spread of insect pests or plant dis-honorary president and William T. A new order of nature is at hand and molasses, tea and tobacco.

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The total exports of the United troublesome to the fruit growers in founded in 1904, and the Montana bi-In south Texas. The change has the states in 1908 were apportioned in this state have been introduced upon son range is directly the result of its

Syracuse Pastor Provides Toys, Cribs and a Maid.

provided. Rev. E. L. Waldorf, the

one will be disturbed. Mothers may leave the children in a cosy crib or cuddled up on a couch with deep corners and occupying rocking chairs,

idea to have a larger congregation.

PLAN SCHOOL FOR MINERS.

in Mining by Experts.

HAS USE FOR MARRIAGE FEES. Money to Be Spent by Judge in Fur nishing New Home.

Edwardsville, Ill.-For six years to \$1,000,000. County Judge John E. Hillskoetter of Edwardsville and his wife have been saving all the fees paid him for officithem as "Cupid's toll." It now year. In addition to the big compan larger forest growth. But the forests Grande and Northern railroads, and in charge under the provisions of this amounts to \$1,200 and will be spent les represented in this year's business home of the Hillskoetters.

Judge Hillskoetter, since he went

duke's butler. No glimpse of avarice St. Louis justice of the peace or mar-

BISON RANGE IS SELECTED. Flathead Indian Land Comprises 12,

Washington.-The bison range in he Flathead Indian reservation in Montana, to establish which congress at its last session appropriated \$40,-000, has been selected. The location of the range is the one recommended by Prof. Morton J. Elrod of the Uni-

Of the \$40,000 appropriated only \$10,-

NURSERY IS PART OF CHURCH.

Coal Company Will Start Instruction

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- The anthracite upon an educational scheme which. the officials think, will do more to lessen the number of accidents than

mining subjects are also provided.

Three nights every week a teacher from one of the day schools in the cattle from southern ranges to be fatvicinity will be on hand to help the "pupils" with their studies. Engineers

into office, has tied the wedding knot

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THE hide market remains in fairly steady condition with an effort already being made by tanners to force it lower. Hides continue to be of good quality, however, grubs have commenced to make an appearance and with continued cold weather hides will soon become long haired, at which time we look for prices to be materially reduced. Prices of hides are high and we advise keeping your stock well cleaned out. The fur market is in good condition with almost all selections in demand. Ship us anything you have in our line and we will make it net you attractive

prices. Natives. 10%c 9%c Side brands, over 40 flat 9%c Side brands, under 40 flat 7 c Sulls and stags 8 %c 7%c Sulls and stags 8 %c 7%c reen salt cured glue H Flat 5 c reen salt cured deacons 50%23c unks grade cured. Green half cured, %c less than cured,

Green uncured bides 1%: less than same Horse bides, green, No. 1..... \$2.50@\$2.75 Horse hides, No. 2...... \$ 1.53@\$1.75 Green pony bides..... \$1.00

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FURS-.20@ .10@ .05@ .20@ .15@ Oppossum, large cased 85% . 85 . 35% . 63 . 90% 1.25 . 60% . 90 . 50% . 30 . 30% 4. 00 . 20% 2.75 1.00% 1.75 accoon, medium Beaver, large, each
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Homesteaders Drive Shippers Away from Belle Fourche to a New Center.

New Shipping Point Next Season.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 15 .- The extension of railroads through a great portion of the former great cattle range country of western South Da-kota and the settlement of the region ributary to the new railroad lines by omesteaders have taken from th coal mining companies have embarked town of Belle Fourche the glory of being the greatest shipping, point in South Dakota.

Belle Fourche now has been displaced by the little frontier settlement any other which could be devised. Its of Le Beau, situated on the Missouri how to overcome the difficult engineer. feed many thousands of head of catroad point to these immense herds and after being taken to the east side At Lost Creek the Lehigh Valley of the Missouri river the cattle are Coal Company opened the first school loaded into cars at Le Beau and shiprelopment. No person or persons, with desks, blackboard and other nec- animals going direct to the Chicago

> 12,000 Shipped This Season. An aggregate of 12,000 cattle were Everybody in the mine, from veteran shipped from Le Beau during the miner down to breaker boy, is invited shipping season which has just closed. The spring movement of stockers brought in about an equal number of tened and placed in condition for man ket on the ranges of the Cheyenne river reservation, making a total of

additional shipments of live stock from Le Beau during the season just closed, including several trainloads of horses sent out early in the season will bring the value of live stock handled at Le Beau during the season up

More Trade Next Year. Notwithstanding the immense ship-

ments from that point this season, ating at marriages in a fund known to they will be completely eclipsed nex

MANY BEETS IN GROUND.

Fort Collins, Col., Express: General The English hotel waiter belongs to for about 125 couples annually. The Field Agent F. M. Wright of the Fort careful estimate was made of the quantity of sugar beets produced this season still undelivered to the factory, any time as they are wanted for slic- It is hoped so, for the 5,000 tons in

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