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DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 65 Cars, 5,044 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1,096 Sheep.

CATTLE ON OFFER

Inquiry for Steers Not Strong and Values Held About Steady.

MARKET IS QUIET

Not Much Change in Butcher Values Today-Bulls Steady-Calves Firmly Held-Small Trade in Stock Cattle at Steady Prices-Live Pork Market Opened 5@10c Higher But Weakened Before Close-Sheep and Lambs 10c Higher.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago ... 2,000 16,000 8,000
Kansas City ... 2,000 6,000 3,000
South Omaha ... 500 4,800 2,700
South St. Joseph 1,200 5,000 1,100
East St. Louis ... 1,500 4,500 500 83,800

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroasd centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Trade Slow But Prices Steady at Recent Sharp Advances.

week and at the local point the falling off is about 6,000. Sharply reduced ruled strong and active throughout the determinant the previous from country sources.

The market for stock heifers has where last week demoralization reignment the ruled strong and active throughout the determinant the previous from country sources.

The market for stock heifers has ruled strong and active throughout the determinant the previous from country sources. receipts early in the week at once started an improving tone to the market and Tuesday saw about all of the decline of the previous week regained, with a good active tone to the trade Since Tuesday the market has held about steady as to prices, but with nothing apparent in the movement of buyers that seemed to call for liberal receipts during remaining days of the old year. However, as there will practically be no receipts until next Monday it is probable that fair supplies on that day might meet a good reception.

During the week there have been a few fairly good cattle here, although nothing on prime or fancy order. Sales on best here have ranged from \$6.00@6.50 and cattle selling at these ing relatively higher than same grades are selling at in Chicago Bull at are selling at in Chicago. Bulk of steers have been of light to medium grades, selling in a range of \$5.25@ 5.75 with inferior to fair light killers going at \$4.25@4.75.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 41....1239..6 05 22....1199..5 35 44....1192..5 85 39....1272..5 35 13....1220..5 85 4....1057..5 25 28....1186..5 80 28.... 796..4 00 59.... 874..5 55 3....1030...4 00

COWS, BUILS AND MIXED. packing operations will be suspended, accounted for this condition. Receipts Maxwell, Spayde & Co...... were cleaned up quietly at around steady prices, some sales showing

Extremely light receipts and an upturn in prices have been leading features in the cow and heifer trade

Cfficial Receipts, 41 Cars, 1,236 ed at \$3.40@3.90. In canners and previous day. Hogs were of fair cutters it was mainly a $$2.25 \oplus 3.00$ quality with a few loads of very nice trade. The better grades of helfers strong weights.

> nigher than a week ago. While strong and active the calf last week.

o choice grades.

ALCOHOL: NO.	Heif	ers.		1
9575	25	10 6343	85	1
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311934	00	210002	75	ı
510253	95	110202	75	ŀ
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5 8973.	55	4 9752	50	
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1 9403	50			

Veal Calves. 1.... 100..8 00 1.... 130..6 50 1.... 180..8 00 1.... 190..6 00 1.... 200..8 00 14.... 169..6 00 3.... 146..8 00 1.... 190..6 00 3.... 120..7 75 1.... 130..5 25 2.... 160..7 50 6.... 255..4 75 Swift and Company..........2.700 1.... 140..7 50 2.... 205..4 00

1... 150..7 50 1... 280..3 00 1... 120..7 25 2... 85..3 00 2... 150..7 00 1... 340..3 00 very quiet. Speculators received a Thursday... 5.00 @5.80 consignment of western feeders direct, Friday @.... but only a few lots were noted on the open market. The years noted on the Total 112 open market. The yards were cleared

stocker and feeder trade in point of The day before Christmas did not volume. Not many stock cattle have The day before Christmas did not arrived and the holiday character of the week has kept many buyers at Land at \$7.50.

Fresh Advance a Dime—Good Lambs Land at \$7.50. cattle receipts at any of the leading home. However, demand has been markets. However, there was not much urgency in the demand and the small offerings on the local market appeared sufficient to meet all immediate wants of the trade. The few cattle here sold at steady prices compared with former days of the week.

For the week the total of cattle at the five leading primary markets is only 92,000 and shows a decrease of 58,000 compared with the previous week and at the local point the falling off is about 6,000. Sharply reduced

		Stockers	and	Feeder	8.	
	14	9504	60	6	8024	0
	28	9094	45 3	25	8033	5
	6	8024	00			
		Yearling	a an	d Calve		
	23	6954	00	1	4303	5
	2	4504	00	2	3853	5
	1	6603	90	2	2503	0
	Feedl	ng Cows	and	Stock	Helfers.	
	2	6103	25]	1	7502	6
	1	5803	00	2	7452	4
4	1	9502	80			
	F	eeding B	ulis	and St	ngs.	
	11	1003	25			
	Pa	ckers' C	attle	Purch	ases.	
	Swift an	d Comp	any.		5	0
	Morris F	acking	Co		5	0.5

Total			. 700
Packer's Purcha		-	
			Sheep
Swift & Co	466	2,597	372
Hammond	94	1,850	335
Morris	293	1,550	296
Total	853	5.997	1.003

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. J. V. Aikins ..

HOGS.

Market Opens on Higher Basis But Ports: Movement Slow.

The run of hogs was small at all feeders steady. Demand has been strong points this morning and this was this week. Demand has been strong points this morning and this was most of the time and medium to good taken as ground for a higher range of most of the time and medium to good taken as ground for a higher range of taken a from the low point of last week. The provision market was sharply higher same advance applied to anything yesterday and this, also, was consider- @ 15c higher. decent in the heifer line. Canners and ed favorable to a higher level of cutters have also soid to better ad- prices. On the opening there was vantage and prices have been marked up 15@20c from the worst time last week. Light trashy helfers sold were not favorable, however, Telegram reports:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—
they were shipping corn to local points around Galesburg, Ill., and around Manhattan, Kan.

stronger in sympathy with the general to so much advance and middle of the stronger in sympathy with the general forenoon saw a lull in trade with bids class of dressed beef cows sold at steady to 5 cents higher and the mar-\$4.50@5.35, but a range of \$4.00@ ket of the day would not average more 4.40 bought pretty desirable kinds, than strong to 5 cents higher comwhile most of the medium cows land- pared with the bulk of business of the

have been scarce. Not many sold above \$5.00 and bulk of arrivals were of a class to sell at \$3.60@4.50.

The local supply for the week falls off 9,000 compared with the previous week. At five markets the total for Bull values are closing 10@15c expired part of the week is 223,000, a decrease of 113,000 compared with

market this week did not develop much change in quotations which range from \$3.00@8.00 for common The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.15@ 5.60, a week ago at \$5.15@5.50, a month ago a holiday, a year ago at \$4.30@4.35, two years ago at \$6.221/2 @ 6.30, three years ago at \$4.85@ 4.95

four years ago at	\$4.60@4.75.
No. Av. Shk. Price	No. Av. Shk. Price
Pigs and Lights-	199 lbs. and Under.
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90:198 5 40	173 165 40.5 15
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81193 5 35	80184. 40.5 05
65199 40.5 35	591565 05
58188 5 35	45171160.5 05
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91175. 40.5 30	112134 4 75
104190 120.5 30	101844 00
94181 5 30	51204 00
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24182 5 25	13 85 3 75
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Heavy and Mixed-	200 lbs. and Upward.

86. . 210 . 80.5 50 76. . 238 . 80.5 50 62 . 226 . 40.5 50 74. . 221 . 40 5 50 75 . 234 . 120.5 50 85 . 211 . 80.5 45 61 . 212 . 80.5 45 ...319... -. 5 70 ...263... 40.5 70 ...256... -. 5 70 ...232... -. 5 65 ...270... 80.5 65 ...216...-.5 60 .206. 209 - - 5 45 211 - 80.5 40 219 - 80.6 40 209 - 160.5 40 235 - 200.5 40 210 - 80.5 40 206 - 80.5 40 218 - 40.5 35 ...244 .120.5 60 ...256 ..120.5 60 ...223 ...40.5 55

1. .510. 80.4 50 1. .700. 80.4 50 1. .590. 80.4 50 1. .630. 80.4 50 1. .630. 80.4 50 1. .150. —.4 00 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co.......1.012 2.... 150..7 00 1.... 340... 110... 6 75 | Range of File 1... 110... 6 75 | This Week Trade in this line was of limited scope and tone of the market was quiet. Speculators received a Thursday... 4.90 @5.65 4.90 @5.60 495 @5.70 Thursday... 4.90 @5.60 4.85 @5.65 Friday... ... @... 4.75 @5.65 4.90 @5.55

Average Weight in good season and prices were generally quoted steady at recent advances.

Dec. 15. 205 Dec. 19. 197
Dec. 16. 204 Dec. 21. 210
Dec. 17. 214 Dec. 22. 201
Dec. 18. 201 Dec. 23. 202

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The shows cash quotest

SHEEP.

has acted just the reverse of last, agency of small receipts, total marketing at five points being less than half what it was the preceding week, due, no doubt, to the Christmas holidays. Locally lamb values have more than regained the loss of last week and current quotations are the highest of the season. From low time last week the advance has been 75@85c and in cases more, and the market stands 25@35c higher than before the break. The country should realize that this sharp advance has been scored solely because of limited offerings and a reaction is logical should receipts be increased above actual needs. Shipping operations should be

Sheep which suffered least last week appreciation this week. Current prices,

131 fed west lambs.... 87..7 50 2 nat lambs..... 70..7 00 13 nat ewes...........187..4 30 303 fed west ewes.....108..4 30 5 fed west ewes, culls. 100..3 25 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market 10

KANSAS CITY.

MARKET OPEN SATURDAY.

An impression that the St. Joseph live stock market would be closed on Saturday of this week, the day following Christmas, is erroneous. The market will be closed for the Christmas holiday, but will be open as usual on Saturday, the 26th. Stock arriving on Christmas day will be yarded, watered and fed and will be offered for sale as usual on Saturday.

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market strong to 15c higher; top \$6.75; cows and helfers strong to 10c higher; stockers steady; calves firm. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market opened 5@10c higher; half the advance lost; top, \$5.80; bulk, \$5.20@

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Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market steady; lambs \$7.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600. Market 10@ 20c higher.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,800. Market 10 @20c higher; t p, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.40@ Sheep-Receipts, 2,700. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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	No.	4	red		97	@1	01
	No.	2	hard		991/2	@1	04
	No.	3	hard		97	@1	02
	No.	4	hard		94	@1	000
				Corn.			
	No.	2	white		57.34	@	58
	No.	3	white		57 1/4	0	57%
1	No.	4	white		55	0	56
1	No.	2	corn		56%	0	57
1	No.	3	corn		5634	0	56 1/2
1	No.	4	corn		55	@	55 1/2
	813			Oats.			
1	No.	2	white		50	@	53
1	No.	3	white		49	@	50
1	No.	2	oats		49	0	50
	No.	3	oats		48	@	49
	Bran	n			94	@	95
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above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of the standard of the stand

Options Open High Low- Close Close Yes'y

May	102%		106%		
CORN- Dec May	57% 61	57% 61¾	57¾ 60¾	57¾ 60¾	57¾ 61
OATS- Dec May	50 52		49% 51%	49% 61%	50 51%
PORK- Jan May	18.25 16.50	16.25- 16.55	16.22 16.42-		16.22 16.55-
LARD- Jan May	9.50 9.72	9.52 9.75	9.45- 9.67		9.55 9.75
RIBS- Jan May	8 87 8.70	8 40 8.75	8.32 8.65	8.35 8.67	8.40 8.72

A GOOD FEEDING RECORD.

Missouri Feeder Cashes Lambs at \$7.50 that Cost \$4.60 in September.

Anyone having a kick to register cause therefor.

steady to 10c higher; cows strong; joyous Christmas day.

FEEDERS BUY CORN.

A GREAT HELPER

Office of Experiment Station Largo Factor in Farm Development.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

One of Greatest Forces in Our Wonderful Agricultural Progress.

A WORK OF RECENT YEARS

office of experiment stations was esporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500, including which were then being organized on a national basis in accordance with the provisions of the Hatch act. Alligher; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.40@5.75.

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progress in establishing themselves on firm foundations and increasing the efficiency of their operations; by tact-efficiency of their operations; by tact-ful, yet cordial, criticisms of their summer is that of moderate temsummer bucks. Rex Bradbury, trusted to the stations.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon,

which had been previously establish- C. H. Eckles. ed by the states were reorganized at that time on a broader basis and with greatly increased resources. That year was therefore the beginning of experiment-station work in a national way and on the scale we now know it This period has been one of remark-

able progress in the development of agriculture as a more rational, enlightened, and progressive industry, and also in the attitude of the farming people toward experimentation and education in agriculture. It has demonstrated the practical value the experiment station, has shown its Jury, After Twelve Hours, Finds Har- Iowa, and three of the southernmost undamental importance in developng a basis for teaching agriculture, and has established it firmly as a pub c institution. This period has also been one of

against the sheep feeding game had vice and directions, and for simple of murder in the second degree.

better steer clear of Elmer Neal, of tests which it was expected would an
The finding of the jury means that the district controlled by the Elgin in the slump likewise showed least better steer clear of Elmer Neal, of tests which it was expected would anhowever, are 25@40c higher than the Fairfax, Mo., for Elmer is feeling swer local questions of profit or exhowever, are 25@40c higher than the close of last week, or back to when they were before the break.

100 fed west lambs... 86.7 50

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100 fed west lambs... 87.7 50 whole field of agriculture. The lim- of murdering his mother with a ham- cause they wish to limit the use of the Along in the latter part of Septem- italions of the fund of reliable information at hand at that time which ber Mr. Neal decided to embark in the could be drawn upon for such pur sheep feeding industry. Prices were poses soon became apparent, as did COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The market for cows and heifers falled to show as much life as pre
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The market for cows and heifers for cows are constant for cows and heifers for co 14 Morris Packing Co...... 250 Joseph and purchased 800 lambs. came to realize the need of more sub CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, III., per head in weight with a margin of result of this development of the sta-Dec. 24.—The Live Stock World re- \$2.90 to feed on. This is a record tions' work, it has come about that at this point are willing to pay top ports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market for the proper observation of the which they are connected, are now in prices for good hogs. a position to do satisfactorily what PIGS DESERT MOTHER FOR COW. Trade Review today will say: they were really forced by circumstances to attempt at the outset, but

DAIRY COW IN SUMMER.

Expected to Produce Largest Amount of Milk Early.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 24.-Every them to produce the largest amount posed of hogs here today. mer soon after they are turned on on the market with cattle today. grass. It is not unusual for the amount of milk produced by a herd of cows to be doubled when they are day. This suggests that it would be a good cashed in a mixed load of stock tothing to keep these summer condi-tions which are so favorable throughout the year. This is exactly what the skilled dairyman attempts to do and at Hopkins, Mo., disposed of hogs here the nearer he comes to imitating these conditions, the greater is his success. These summer conditions which cause nished a car of hogs for the day's the dairy cow to produce the largest market.

Abundance of palatable food; a here today. roundings.

First Experiment Stations Established
Prior to 1888—That Year Saw More

As has been pointed out in a previous article the failure to feed enough food is a common mistake made in feeding cows. This especially sale here today.

Joseph Leppemann of Orleans Than Half the Stations Estblished applies to the heavier milkers. Having food a Result of the Hatch Act—Brief History of Experiment Given in History of Experiment Given in quantity will be eaten to allow the J. E. Filley, Diller. Neb., consigned Report of Secretary of Agriculture animal to produce milk economically. a load of hogs as his contribution to These conditions are found when the the day's receipts.

Pasture grasses also make a balanced ration which is the second requirement and which has to be imitated in whiter feeling to the stockmen of King City, Mo., had cattle on offer here today. Twenty years have passed since the ed in winter feeding. Feeding corn, J. E. Bilby contributed to the day's

our stations into close and helpful the winter by feeding corn silage. Gilmore & Dickenson, of Fairbury, touch with the whole field of agricultural science; by setting high stand-ards of organization and work, it has milk and feeding his cattle most companied the shipment. led the stations to make constant economically in the winter should be

work and expenditures, it has done much toward strengthening the weak places and affecting a wide and satisfactory use of the public funds intrusted to the stations.

Its relations with the stations have never been more cordial than they are not necessary to keep a dairy barn at present, and its influence never warm, but cows should by all means broader nor more potent. The scrut- be protected from storms and cold tions' work as related to their use of the temperature stays above freezing Suit Instituted Over Car of Butter to federal funds is now more extended except in very cold weather is the

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. ognize that it is calculated to promote roundings are comfortable. To imitate tional pure food commission acting on their best interests and stimulate these conditions in winter animals the complaint of the Elgin board govthem to more thorough work for the benefit of American agriculture.

More than half of the stations were that they can lie down comfortably of butter, and this action is sought to established in 1888 or the previous and in fact be handled in such a way raise and settle the question as to year as a result of the passage of the that the surroundings in this respect Whether a product of a butter factory Hatch act, and nearly all of those are similar to those of the summer.— whether a product of a butter factory may use the name of Elgin creamery

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. district over which the Elgin board of 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. trade exercises supervision

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BOY GIVEN LIFE TERM.

Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank,

St. Joseph, Mo.

vey Hazel Guilty of Murder.

ating twelve hours the jury in the case butter" is made in the city of Elgin. experiment in the development of these institutions and in determining old boy charged with murder in the what should be their field and func-first degree for the killing of his D. E. Wood Butter company of South tion. The demand for practical ad- mother, last night rendered a verdict Wayne, Lafayette county, Wisconsin,

TOPPED HOG MARKET.

O. E. Ramsey, an extensive feeder

Allenbown, Pa.—County Treasurer Although the usual holiday dullness Amos Welda, residing near Emaus, is being experienced, the market is

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

***************** N. J. Steinauer, Bern, Kan., had stock on today's market.

farmer who keeps dairy cows expects J. W. Shrader, Bird City, Kan., disof milk n the early part of the sum- W. T. Jackson, of Parnell, Mo., was

hanged from dry feed to pasture. W. E. Tadlock, of Albany, Mo.,

Charles Bebout, the extensive dealer

H. Hazen, of Sabetha, Kan., fur-

amount of milk may be described as That old reliable Iowa shipper, W. H. Scane, of Bedford, had hogs on sale

balanced ration; succulent feed; mod- George Dempsey, Maryville, Mo., erate temperature; comfortable sur- swelled hog receipts today to the ex-

tent of one car.

FAST St. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Dec. 24.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock ReJournal: The National Live Stock Re-

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market no authority over either the work or hay; or in case these are not at hand and C. E. Dawson represented the

extending ther influence throughout green corn or root crops. Grass gives George Prettyman and Eligier Neal, this and other countries; by collating the best results partly because it sup- of Fairfax, Mo., marketed sheep here the work of similar institutions, plies food of this character. This today, the former three decks, the throughout the world it has brought summer condition is maintained in latter two decks.

BOARD ASKS CONTROL. Keep Outsiders from Using Name.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 24 .- The nabutter whether or not it is manufactured in Elgin or anywhere within the

One of the rules adopted by the pure food commission prohibits the ise of a geographical name in connot manufactured within such geographical district, in accordance with

he pure food law. It is set up that the Elgin butter poard of trade covers a territory embracing the whole of the state of Illinois, the Mississippi river counties of tiers of counties in Wisconsin. Prices of the Elgin butter board influence this territory, although it is claimed Toledo, O., Dec. 24 .- After deliber- that not a pound of "Elgin creamery name to the district over which they claim to hold dominion and to govern the grade of butter that may be

branded with the name. ern district of Illinois, where it is proposed to thrash out the troublesome

IRON MARKET NOT WEAK.

Review Comments on Start of Furnace at Gary.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 24.-The Iron

has a cow which is mothering four 6- not weak. Since the tariff controversy southern Illinois, and are also buying in St. Louis and Chicago for shipment back to the country." An Omaha message was along the lines, saying message was along the lines, saying they were shipping corn to local points around Galesburg, Ill., and around Manhattan, Kan.

of it resting upon a scientific foundation, and have developed their special came into the barn and there found the little porkers industriously extracting the bovine nourishment.

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HE CAN HAVE OUR VOTE.

Hurrah for Santa Claus! He can have our vote any old time he the rice out carefully (it should make thick, add one cupful of milk, one hunters' guns. The average total of wants to run. W'ere for him.

NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

The way the live mutton market has acted this week suggests One egg, one tablespoon butter, one- add two cups water, one and one-half what a nice Christmas present the country made killers by too free half cup milk, one-half cup sugar, cups dark brown sugar, and two teamarketing of the ovine tribe last week.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN.

If this thing keeps up and the street car company ain't too grouchy it might be possible to give the kids a ride on the open cars for a Christmas present. Real Christmas weather seems to eall for Brief Resume of History and Spread howling winds and clouds of driving snow, but down here in old St. Joe we'll all, except the coal man and gas company, be content with warm sunshine.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

The annual Christmas package is due and being delivered. It is This bulletin contains a brief resume keepers who are engaged extensively more than possible that the real significance of the day has been lost of the history and spread of alfalfa, in this interesting culture. At a recent sight of in the rush for gift giving that has become a costly mania, which is followed with a rather de- meeting of northwestern beekeepers it But this is a phase of the season's doings that may well be lifet to the tailed discussion of the best means of developed that a good many of them

preachers and their pulpits. The occasion is one of well wishing more than one of carrying this head are the necessity for in-cities, which invariably serves to costly gifts to friends and relatives. The Journal joins in the senti-oculation and liming, especially in the demoralize prices. One man at the meeting told how one man had disments of the season and extends to all of its readers and patrons the East, and the importance of midsum- meeting told how one man had dismer or late summer seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the weeds of summer on one hand and the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding to avoid the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding the weeds of summer on one hand and the last seeding the danger of which at

SCARCEST THING ON MARKET.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: About the scarcest thing on the mar- as well as the best methods of harket lately has been Christmas beef. Formerly, the approach of the vesting and preparing it in its difholiday season was the signal for the appearance at market of heavy, ferent forms for use as feed. A brief fat, beeves that had been on full feed for a year or more and were account of alfalfa seed production and supposed to furnish just the kind of beef needed for Christmas. of alfalfa are listed and the general perimenting in San Francisco bay Popular taste has changed in recent years, however, and the big over-methads used in combating them are with a safety device for foggy weather Prices reasonable. If interested address fat steaks and roasts are not wanted as they once were. The item of briefly noted. expense has been a most potent factor in doing away with the Christmas beef. It costs too much to keep a steer on feed a full year and the general public will not pay the price.

this country necessitates different fog buoy which will make no noise of its own, but which will be expected to stand in the various sections. The cotch the sound waves of a rescaled to the City of St. Joseph.

ALASKAN SURVEYS IN BEHALF OF MINING

Although the Geological Survey's record in Alaska has been enviable, the larger part of the mining literature relating to the teeri- for people who are about to under- on piles, and built in three wings enviable, the larger part of the mining interature relating to the teertory having emanated from the Survey, the director again calls attentake the production of alfalfa or who placed at different angles. Each wing Graduates from the A. T. Still School
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Graduates from the A. T. Still School
Kirksville, Mo. tion to the need for the extension of the work. As geologic mapping have already made unsuccessful atis 32 feet square.

The idea was a must form the basis for any fundamental study of the models of oc- The widespread interest at the prescurrence and distribution of mineral resources, it is evident that with ent time in the extension of alfalfa less than one-fifth of the territory mapped, no comprehensive treat- makes this bulletin an especially ment of the subject of its mineral wealth can yet be attempted. timely one. Geologic mapping necessitates the preparation of base maps, which in themselves are, indeed, among the most valuable results for the mediately in doubling the value of the tice, however, how clearly the corrupurpose of the prospector and the mine operator.

STOCK IN POOR CONDITION.

In the November report of the Ontario Department of Agricul- it had been thought impossible to ture it is stated that, in consequence of the dryness of the autumn and produce it. It is found, however. the consequent scarcity of feed in the pastures, live stock are in somewhat poor condition. Most of the fat cattle had been shipped before the end of November, and the number left was smaller than usual for the end of November, and the number left was smaller than usual for the end of November, and the number left was smaller than usual for the end of November, and the number left was smaller than usual for under a great diversity of conditions.

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**LEW 16 Superstition Has Come Down to U the time of year. Sheep have done well where they are kept, but have extended almost throughout the not increased in popularity among the farmers. The flow of milk was United States. Its production greatly affected by the prolonged drought, so that less butter and less cheese than usual were made during the autumn. Holsteins now appear to cultural development of the country. be the favorite cattle for producing milk for the cheese factories, The bulletin is illustrated with a Shorthorns and their grades coming next, except in a few counties, figure showing the common weed Shorthorns and their grades coming next, except in a few counties, where Ayrshires take the second place. Jerseys are in good favor showing the remarkable differences derful how old some of these superwhere butter is made.

SHORTAGE IN PRODUCT.

In pounds of product the December hog run promises to exhibit for the best results. The method of a deficiency compared with the same period of 1906. The average tricts of the West is also illustrated. weight of Chicago receipts for the month will be the lightest since 1901, when the corn crop was a failure and the weight but 202 pounds. upon application to the United States Last week the Chicago average was but 210 pounds, which is 7 pounds Department of Agriculture or to less than a year ago, says the Live Stock World. That the country is senators, representatives, and dele- custom from the Jews, and after a short of hig hoge is an ill discrete feet but if it is well as the country is gates in Congress. short of big hogs is an ill-disguised fact, but if it is worrying packers they are not exhibiting concern. Even Monday, when Chicago's hog run comes from west of the Mississippi River, few big barrows were to be detected, while light and trashy grades were superabundant. Miss E. Candler's Bees Produce Thir-Current receipts carry a liberal showing of what the trade knows as "little butchers," barrows weighing 200 to 225 pounds, but the average grower, having nursed his stock to those weights, displays haste in eashing in. It is a foregone conclusion that the grower will make that in all Wisconsin has the largest few big hogs this season unles corn breaks sufficiently to justify feed- surplus of sweetness lives near this ing on a large scale, which is improbable during the winter months.

When the country does not need hogs to follow cattle in the feed lot 13,000 pounds of honey, most of which it always sells them at light or medium weights. Packers may know she successfully marketed. This big selection of a disinfectant, for there where their supply of lard and heavy meats for the merchandizing crop was the output of 300 colonies are in the market many which have where their supply of lard and heavy meats for the merchandizing of bees, and practically all of the work season of 1909 is coming from, but if the crop is being marketed at that was necessary in caring for so present weights closely the majority of traders are sadly at sea,

There is a lot of spirit in the waterways convention at Washing- the summer there was a great scarcity duced when a person believed he was

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

Take a 10 cent hat pint, cover even- sugar, creamed with two tablespoons and thread. The knot on end, press egg; flavor with vanilla. he knot into the center of putty and wind beads round and round, press- Make a thick cornstarch custard,

English Christmas Pudding. gar (light brown preferable), one- dings, and serve in small glass dishes. alf pound citron, mixed; one tea- The orange peed adds a delightful spoonful of allspice and one of cinna- flavor. on, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, six eggs, one wine-glass of the best sky or brandy. Mix to a stiff bat-

Plums in Ambush.

with rich stewed plums. Pour a little Don't boil after adding egg. of the sirup over the rice and mask the plums with whipped cream.

Chocolate Pudding.

with putty, then take fine beads butter. Add the beaten white of one Judy's Float.

ing lightly into the putty as you do adding the stiffly beaten white of an so, cover closely all over and fasten end of string by pressing into the puting the with a pin. Gold beads and crimson make lovely pins. Put to dry for sugar, half a tenspoon of cornstarch, and the beaten yolk of the egg. Cook thusiastically the photograph of a setogether with grated rind of an or-One pound of flour, one pound of ange and it will be the consistency of epitaph," he said, "and one of the best idney suct, one cup of bread crumbs, thick cream. Strain to get the bits in my collection. It is the epitaph of ound raisins, one pound seeded raisspoonfuls of this reliow cream around

Cooperstown. It was composed by a one pound currants, one pound each one of the white molded pud- clergyman, W. W. Lord, and I consider

Beat two eggs lightly, add one cup of sugar and beat again, then add er and boil for six hours in a cloth slowly one and one-half cups of milk. mold. Wet the cloth in hot water Chop fine a half pound of figs and a was ours. and sprinkle well with flour to pre- half pound af suet, add two heaping cups of soft bread crumbs (the inside of a baker's stale loaf preferable). Boil rice in milk until tender and rulx these ingredients together with pite dry, sweeten to taste with pow- one teaspoon of salt, and add first lered sugar. Pour into a border mold mixture. Pour into a buttered mold, o set. If you haven't a border mold steam three hours, and serve with a ake a plain pan and put a jam pot sauce. Sauce: One cupful of milk, he middle and fill with water, pour one cupful of butter, one cupful of only one week, it is estimated by corrice around it, set away to cool. When sugar, and one tablespoon of flour. gready to serve remove the jar, turn Stir and boil in a double boiler till two thousand animals fell victims to a compact wall), and fill the hollow cupful of sugar, and one beaten egg. deer killed in past years, since the

Caramel Tapioca.

One cup tapioca soaked in two cups allowed to shoot only one deer each. of water over night. Inthe morning two squares melted chocolate, one- spoons vanilla. Cook in double boiler

AN ALFALFA BULLETIN.

of Legume.

Bulletin No. 339, entitled "Alfalfa." honey flow. has just been issued by the United There have been some record breakalalfa. The special features under to dump the product on the large tends fall-seeded plants on the other, every man, woman and child in th In discussing the utilization of al- place had two pounds of honey. falfa the relative value of the differ- TO SEND BACK SHIP'S SOUNDS. ent forms in which it is used is given

country is divided into seven sections and specific instructions adapted to whistle and echo them back across the each are given separately for each water.

in many sections of the country where

in the size of plants seeded at twoweek intervals in the late summer for example, came to us from the and early fall, thus impressing on the farmer the advantage of seeding early by them as an emblem of purification, baling as practiced in the alfalfa dis-This bulletin will be furnished free

RECORD FOR SWEETNESS.

teen Thousand Pounds of Honey,

Cassville, Wis., Dec. 24.-The girl many workers was done by her own

Early in the season and on through of help and Miss Candler was forced using something which would totally

to do the work that a great many other apiarists hire.

It is claimed that the last was a single gondola." good season for honey making, there not to say anything of other bloom Harper's Monthly. Washington, Dec. 24.-Farmers' that is depended on to furnish the

ing sales of honey in local com States Department of Agriculture. munities during the year, by the beesecuring and maintaining a stand of depended on local markets rather than mer or late summer seeding to avoid posed of 50,009 pounds, twenty-five

> Experiments with New Safety Device for Foggy Weather.

The United States government is excatch the sound waves of a vessel's Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph catch the sound waves of a vessel's

The buoy, or structure, is construct. Dr. E. D. Holme This bulletin is intended primarily ed of corrugated iron sheeting, placed

The idea was given birth accide tally. There has always been much trouble in the upper part of San Frantimely one.

Wherever alfalfa can be successfully established it results almost immediately in doubling the value of the land. This indicates the importance land. This indicates the importance where the shore lights cannot be seen when the weather is bad. Pilots and skippers began to notifice, however, how clearly the corrugated of the land. This indicates the importance gated steel warehouses around Benicia The production of alfalfa during the and for some time have been guiding HIAWATHA. -- KANSAS. past decade has been greatly increased their way along by the echoes. The government is confident that the new buoys will act in the same manner.

from the Ancient Romans.

Girls and boys have all heard, perhaps, that it is "unlucky" to spill salt, but that the evil effects may probably be averted by throwing some of it stitions are! This one about the salt, ancient Romans. Salt was regarded and they always placed some on the head of a victim in sacrifice. If the salt were spilled in doing this, it was looked upon as a bad omen.

It is said that the Romans got the while the spilling of salt on any occasion was regarded as unlucky. The the right shoulder arose from their belief that anything pertaining to the right side was lucky, but to the left side, unlucky.

All Germicides Not Good. Of late many countries have been making official tests as to the value of germicides. As a result it is declared that the public should be careful in the no germicidal action whatever. Prof. that not only is the public defrauded, but there is also a grave danger intro-

destroy germs and was thereby lulled into a sense of security when in reality no sense of security was justified. He claims that for many years past sanitary authorities have been living in a fool's paradise vainly imagining that the fluids they have been sprinkling around have been dealing death and destruction to all germs and bac-terial intruders. His advice is that pudding: Four tablespoons powdered before buying a germicide the public should insist on receiving with it a copy of a report on its value by a bacteriologist or properly qualified medical man of standing.

Poetical Epitaph.

The epitaph collector displayed envere and stately marble tomb. "A new Cooperstown. It was composed by a

it most poetical." The epitaph upon the tomb was as follows

"White Man, Greeting! We, near whose bones you stand, were Iroquois. "The wide land which is now yours

"Friendly hands have given back to us enough for a tomb.

Slaughter of Vermont Deer. Vermont, which closed recently, is

respondents of Boston papers that open week was established, is 700. Under the Vermont law hunters are

Indisputable.

Two tourists on a personally conhalf cup flour, one teaspoon baking until it is like jelly. To be eaten with ducted tour were overheard talking powder. Steam one hour. Sauce for cream when cold, together in the window of a Florence hotel overlooking the Arno.

"This does not look to me like Venice," said the first. "I do not see a

"No," admitted her companion, "but was an abundance of white clover, and it must be Venice. You know we were the two varieties of wild sweet clover, to be in Venice on Wednesday."-

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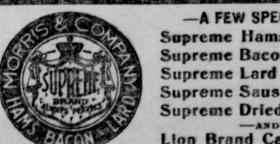
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staff of the station has been relieved, to a large extent, from other forms to a large extent, from other forms of activity. Specal workers have been

results of fully as great value as those agriculture in the rural schools is now well known lawyer in the northwest

who are being enlisted. These buildings are often among the largest and best which are found on the college campus, and are equipped in a thoroughly modern manner. The states have continued to make increasingly liberal appropriations for mantenance, and in a number of cases have added special farms and branch stations for studying the problems of a section requiring particular attention. These branch stations are at present conducted on a much more efficient basis than the original substances, which sprang up soon after the passage of the Hatch act. Their work is correlated with that of the central stations, lated with that of the central stations, graduate work. and is supplemented and sterengthen-

erality on the part of the states in providing for their equipment and maintenance. The latest statistics of the stations gathered by the office of experiment stations show that though the federal aid to them was greatly augmented by the passage of the Adams act, the increase in their local funds kept pace with this, so that now more than half the annual income of the stations is derived from

Four hundred and eighty-four stations are connected. During the year the stations published 459 annual reports, bulletins and circulars, which were supplied to over 774,000 addresses on the regular mailing lists.

A larger number of stations than tarmerly supplemented their regular formerly supplemented their regular publications with more or less fre-

teachable subject, having educational a similar school in New Jersey. Anvalue comparable to that of any other other gave lectures on methods of scientific subject, is no longer confined teaching agriculture at the graduate main work is along agricultural lines. Its recognition and advancement in teachers at the University of Texas, college and school courses no longer University of Tennessee, Miami Unidepends solely upon those who might versity in Ohio, and Massachusetts be expected to be prejudiced in its Agricultural college. These men are favor. It is now rated with other also called upon frequently to attend scientific and technical subjects as a state meetings of teachers and other suitable major for the doctorate in philosophy, not only in agricultural philosophy, not only in agricultural colleges and such large universities as Cornell and Wisconsin, where agricultural appropriation for the work of ture is regularly taught in undergrad—the office of experiment stations in remate courses, but also in universities lation to agricultural colleges and GIRL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. which do not include agriculture schools, which will enable the office

among undergraduate courses. the past eleven years as a result of demands made upon it by educational popular demand stimulated by the institutions throughout the country. work of the state agricultural colleges It will not be possible to branch out Neb., who, in competition with women and experiment stations and of this along new lines, but it is hoped that department is unprecedented in the with the aid and co-operation of oth- them all for neatness. In addition to history of the world. In 1897, when er bureaus of the department, a be- the little the championship carries the present administration of this de-partment began, all but one of the tion of two new classes of publications is only seventeen years old. land-grant colleges were in running now much needed for the assistance order and doing excellent work, but of teachers and pupils in public patching class, but the young Nebras-their total income was only \$5,000, schools: (1) Instructional publica- ka girl romped home an easy winner 060; today is it almost \$15,000,000: tions or brief monographs giving re-The property of these institutions was liable and up-to-date methods of per-been patching pants for fifty years then valued at \$51,000,000; now at forming certain agricultural opera- and certainly ought to know more \$96,000,000. Then there were less tions, such as how to restore humus about it than any seventeen-year than 4,000 students in agricultural to the soil, how to prevent soil eros- girl in the country. But the fudges courses; now there are over 10,000. lon, how to manage the wood lot, how decided that, as they had worn pants Ninety of the 1907 graduates of these to get a good stand of corn, how to and ought to know how they felt and courses accepted positions in the agricultural colleges and experiment etc., and (2) informational publica- work and gave the gold and the little stations or in this department at sal-aries ranging from \$500 to \$1,700 and averaging \$948.66. It is stated by presidents of the agricultural and me-chanical colleges that of late the grad-pates of agricultural courses find re-preserved for the first prize for neat and the supply, distribution, and im-portance of our national agricultural resources. Publications of the first the neatest apronmaker in the county.

ineering courses

and elementary education in agricul- to supplement the text-books of geoture. In 1897 Minnesota had the only graphy, botany, zoology, and agricultate agricultural high school and Almethods of work. But the dissemination of this information and its demonstration to the farmer have, to some extent, called for a special corps of workers. The supply of competent men to carry on experiments and investigations have reversely thought of. Today there are 15 agricultural high schools and Alture, when the last of its nine district agricultural schools. The teaching of agricultural many schools was scarcely thought of. Today there are 15 agricultural high schools of the last of its nine district agricultural was been considered. men to carry on experiments and use of the second second vestigations has never fully equaled Minnesota type and 40 other agricultural might second the second vestigations has never fully equaled Minnesota type and 40 other agricultural might second the second vestigations have been second vestigations. the demand, and hence the pressure tural high schools receiving state aid, Force of Men Busy on New for their investigations has fixed discould spend in the extension of their work to the farmer. The demand for assistance of a direct nature and the assistance of a direct nature and the need of various forms of instruction and demonstration have increased schools and academies giving some inyear by year. As a result of this con-dition there has been a sharper differ-dition there has been a sharper differ-dition there has been a sharper differentiation of duties, and the working and reading courses in agriculture and

of activity. Specal workers have been provided to fook after the teaching work of the college and to do much of the demonstration work and local experimenting, leaving the investigations more largely to their special duties. This broader organization has increased the efficiency of each branch of the work.

The National Education Association has organized a department of rural and agricultural education and has a standing committee investigating the desirability and feasibility of teaching agriculture in rural schools. The legislature of Massachusetts has created a commission on industrial education, which is giving much encouragement. The stations are doing more scien- which is giving much encouragement

derived from much of the more superficial work and are laying the foundations of the industry broad and deep.

There has been steady progress in the providing of better facilities for the stations and their work. This is true, not only of the buildings which have been provided by the states, but of the equipment which has been furnished and the specially trained men who are being enlisted. These buildings are often among the largest and the growth of sentiment in favor of the state and lives at Stock-ton. Mr. Michaelson and Mr. Osborn commenced work Monday in Reaks county, and will proceed to close up all right of way matters in that county as rapidly as possible.

Within a few days men will be put to work in Trego, Ellis and Ness county in the northwest part of the state and lives at Stock-ton. Mr. Michaelson and Mr. Osborn commenced work Monday in Reaks county, and will proceed to close up all right of way matters in that county as rapidly as possible.

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come of the stations is derived from and has continued to occupy an important position in the councils of different educational associations of nation officers do more or less teaching larly engaged in reviewing and abin the colleges with which the stations are connected. During the year education and research from all over the stations are connected.

The recognition of agriculture as a for teachers in Louisiana and July in the small strip required to construct

to increase the effectiveness of its or-The progress made in agricultural ganization to some extent, but not in Patcher of the United States' is the education in the United States during proportion to the rapidly increasing unique title won during the National

nerative employment much more class are needed mainly by the schools readily than the graduates from en- in which agriculture is taught, but those of the second class, information But the most rapid progress has al publications, are in demand from een made in the field of secondary all classes of schools, city and rural,

North and South Railroad.

The National Education Association Begin in Trego, Ellis and Ness Counties to Secure Right of Way.

The stations are doing more scientific work at the same time a large amount of practical work. They are carrying their studies more thoroughing a larger proportion of the farmers and a larger proportion of their problems. The scientific researches inaugurated by the stations under the Adams act are already pointing, in many instances, to ultimate practical results of fully as great value as those In thirteen states the teaching of and is an attorney. Mr. Osborn is a

This department is alding in the and, consequently many cuts and fills This department is alding in the promotion of this great movement through all its different bureaus and divisions, but the office of experiment ed. And some of the descriptions of ed by the latter through their laboratory investigations and the expert advice of their specialists. In fully half the states there are at present branch stations of a permanent nature, which serve to extend the work of the stations to different localities and to demonstrate the practical features of their results.

If has been decisively demonstrated that the granting of federal aid to the United States for the maintenance of the stations gave an immediate and tremendous impulse to the organization of these institutions throughout the country and led to increasing liberally on the part of the states in securing suitable iterature to supplements and there are all present bureaus and divisions, but the office of experiment to each of the experiment stations is giving special attention to it. That office is co-operating with the association of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations, with the National Education Association and other educational associations and their standing committees, and their standing committees, and their standing committees, and the different states and territories in preparing suggestive courses of study in agriculture, horticulture, and other elated subjects, in developing suitable laboratory material and exercises for schools of different grade, and in securing suitable iterature to supplement to the stations of the experiment stations. With the National association to the National Association and other educational associations and their standing committees, and their standing committe creasing rapidly from year to year publications with more or less frequent issues of press bulletins and other special publications, and most of the stations report a large and constantly increasing correspondence with farmers on a wide variety of topics.

The Agricultural Colleges and Schools.

The recognition of agriculture as a for teachers in Louisiana and July in the summer seasonable that publications with more or less frequent issues of press bulletins and of the state and the state and make that part of the state a fit place to live, with schools, churches and trading points. And for the reason that all of this will be accomplished by the construction of the railroad and that it will require time for the road to pay back the money that is put into it, it seems reasonable that

The manager of the right of way want it to be considered as such, but for the reasons given above it is entieled to special consideration. And the company will certainly appreciate important, and has no small part in the furthering the success of the en-

Omaha, Neb .- "Champion Pants Corn Exposition at Omaha this week by Miss elma Freedeen of Aurora.

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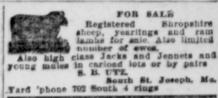
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the three principal minerals of the of the ridge which has been thrust the three principal minerals of the state during the past ten years is as follows: Lead 427 per cent; zinc, 430 per cent, and coal, 172 per cent. The total increase in the the minerals a house,

named for ten years, \$19,923,086.

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In zinc the report shows that there were 3,600,000 pounds more ore minded than in the previous year, with remarkably small loss of \$58,041 in ottal valuation, due to the falling off in prices. This the bureau thinks is a good showing. The equipment of the zinc mines is vastly improved over former years. One result of this is that the deeper runs of ore are being that the gives an element of permanency associated with the zinc mining business at the present time which did not ex-

coal's Banner Year.

The coal mining industry made a most gratifying showing. Considered from every point of view the bureau finds that it has made an advance and this in the face of a general industrial depression. The product shows that it was the beaner year of the industry; the average price received per ton was the best, and as a matter of course, the value of the output largely in excess of all past records. The state has the best record for the year of any mining state in the country, so far as accidents are concerned, and that too, in a year full of frightful coal mine horrors.

Comparative peace existed during the year between operators and miners, and both received the benefits due to steady work and good prices. The bureau estimates that the coal race of the state is 16,760 square miles. Some deep veins of coal have in a manner calculated to ground the coal mine and the state would all be told at once that I was going to specified at once that I was going to specific that the school house and generally they were all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they were all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they the banks and business men of the school house and generally they were all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they there where all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they there where all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they there should bushel of the school house and generally they there should there were all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they they are all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they there should there were all there. Sometimes that the school house and generally they there should there were all there. Sometimes than the school house and generally they there should there. Sometimes than the school house and generally they there all there. Sometimes than the school house and generally they there should there. Sometimes than the school house and generally they

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ade in Harrison and Lewis coun ich will increase the area.

Tripoli Volume the Same. Iron ore fell off during the year. A large amount of prospect work was ne, however, and an early resumption of activity in iron mining is anclpated as a result of the prospect-

The production of baryte or tiff grew rapidly during the year. The output increased 29.13 per cent for

Tripoli is mined only in Newton ounty and the volume of output re- A mains about the same, year in and

Copper made its best showing this year, with an output valued at \$70,-187, as against \$3,800 for the previous The increase of copper and obalt is due to the completion of a new plant at Fredericktown, Madison county, which treats the bi-products of lead ore from the mines of the North American Lead and Smelting Company, embracing nickel, cobalt and copper. Should this plant prove mentioned may be expected.

Not Many Fatalities.

The per cent of increased value in pearance on the surface of the ground wilderness, sure."

Anticlinals Report.

ground wealth for the year \$33,685,. ald, Barry, Stone, Taney, Christian, out of sight Douglas, Wright, Texas, Dent, Iron, Out on the hills which bordered the

A map of Illinois shows that anti- the old song says: A map of Illinois snows that anticlines pass from that state under the
manufacture of face powclines pass from that state under the
Mississippi river and enter the counmississippi river and enter the counmississipp Mississippi river and enter the counties of Scott, Cape, Girardeau and Ste. The farm houses had hot and cold

CANADIANS SAVE TOO MUCH

IN THE SAND HILLS

An Experience Worth Going After and That Will Stick.

COUNTRY OF SURPRISES

Weird and Uncanny Sights on Every Hand in the Hills.

steller, secretary of the state bureau entirely successful largely increased experience that one is not likely to uneducated except in the most eleof mines and mining for the past year, productions from the sulphide ores forget. There is a vast region out for life for many years in the sand there so different from any other in hills. These figures are quite satisfactory, falo grass, all at once there appeared until 9 or 9:30 p. m. and by the time compared with the record of the pre-

"Oh, no," he replied. "There are

one side was a sod house and beyond fields of alfalfa, cattle, hogs, horses amed for ten years, \$19,923,086.

The total of \$26,823,422 does not Secretary Marsteller says that the farming implements, carriages and represent the value of all the wealth desertion of the state by large smelt- wagons and an immense flock of of Missouri produced from under the ers which went to Kausas and other chickens. A little further on was a ground. If the clays, marble, granite, states where there is petroleum and valley in which the alfalfa grew so building stone, cement and lime rock, natural gas, and consequent cheap luxuriantly that there was hardly estimated by the United States geo-logical survey at \$6,862,000, is added, it makes the grand total of under-ticlines are in the counties of McDon-church and school houses were never

> Bollinger, Madison, St. Francois, valley there were thousands of cattle, Washington, Saline, Callaway, Boone, Lincoln, Pike, Rails, Marion and thousands of hogs growing like Shanghai chickens. You know that

> Genevieve. An anticline has also water in every room and immense

state on lead ore was not so great as shown for this one county, owing to an increased production of lead in time may be added to the resources as yet undeveloped, which in time may be added to the resources already mentioned, our work has not been in váin."

Jasper county continues as the ban-never in better condition and never fearer in better condition and never fearer equipped for handling a large output. With the ore ready for excavation, the finest plants found anywhere, a capacity never before equaled in the finest plants found anywhere, a capacity never before equaled in the state the department declares that remunerative prices will see recorded in the near future the largest output of lead or in the history of the state.

Good Showing in Zinc.

In zinc the report shows that there

Good Showing in Zinc.

In zinc the report shows that there it. Extensive improvements in plants But they say that is very unsatisfacmand.

tage over what most men would have. import many thousands of bushels of see the man whose writing they had offered in the state. The wheat wil Cannot Place the Deposits So as to read so long. I would go into a neigh- not be sold. Instead we propose t The rich deposits of the past were the past were frequently of limited area. A Cannot Place the Deposits So as to borhood and call on some one who knew me. Then he would go to the two in each county, according to the two in each county, according to the county according to the county. shaft sunk and a mill constructed of modern design on a good body of "sheet ground," may reasonably be expected, with present day facilities, to outlive several of the old time mines, and all the while secure results as great as was obtained by the old-timers in their lived existence.

Knew me. Then he would go to the telephone and call up the whole neighborhood. In some places they had a peculiar signal which meant that there was news for everybody on the system and when that signal was given they all rushed to their phones to hear the news. They could all be to hear the news news for everybody on that there was news for everybody on the they had a peculiar signal which meant that there was news for everybody on the they had a peculiar signal which meant that there was news for everybody on the system and when that signal was present that there

section. She said that she didn't think hey would ever build now for all the children had married and were living in the country or had moved away and that sod house was a good one to live in. Water had never frozen in the house in the whole twenty-nine years and she had kept plants all wnter. There were three rooms in the house

and the cook stove kept them all

The women who went out there in the early times have not all stayed there. For the last five or six years there has been a good deal of rain all over the sand hill country and good corn has been raised in the high table lands. Where they went in for alfalfa some years ago they can raise hogs at little expense. A few weeks' feeding on corn makes them ready for market. Everything eats alfalfahorses, cattle, sheep, hogs and chick-Some of the old farmers have rented their places and brought their younger children to town to be edu-Campaigning in the sand hills is an cated. The older ones have grown up

the United States, so full of surprises, | Campaigning in the sand hills is an For the year the record shows 53 sometimes so weird and uncanny that arduous job. I sold never less than partment. It shows the ore produc- fatal and 45 non-fatal accidents, or a one appears to be in a dream. Once twenty-five wiles a day and often sixtion of Missouri and its value for the total of 98, occurring in the lead, zinc, riding along on what appeared to be an endless prairie, covered with buf-Mineral Wealth, \$33,685,422.

A summary of the minerals mined for the past year is as follows: Lead ore, 302,581,500 pounds, valued at \$9,823; zine ore, 450,783,000 pounds, 15,088; coal mines, 15,088; coal mines, 15,088; coal mines, 15,088; coal mines, 16,088; coal

Kansas Will Probably Begin to Spend Appropriation of \$100,000.

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Topeka, Kan., Dec. 24 .- Kansas in America and the Panama canal in central America. The state mining bureau gives the clay mines but little attention, except where they are entered by shafts and where the roof ing the great underground states where the roof ing the great underground states are the good pointers for those who are seekcontered by shafts and where the roof has been timbered.

Loss in Lead Ore.

Lead ore, compared with the previous year, shows a loss in production of 8,940 tons, and in valuation of \$873,590. St. Francois county, the chief producer of lead ore, shows a loss in the state on lead ore was not so great as shown for this one county, owing to show the county that most people ascribe to attract attention, there shown for this one county, owing to show for this one county, owing to show the county that most people ascribe to the sand hills, you suggest.

Work Not in Vain.

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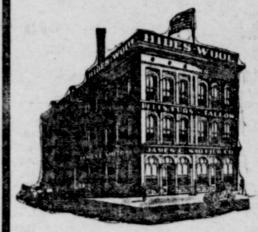
That is not the character of the country that most people ascribe to the sand hills, you suggest.

Well, the sand hills are not all like in the state in the spring. This will be done i

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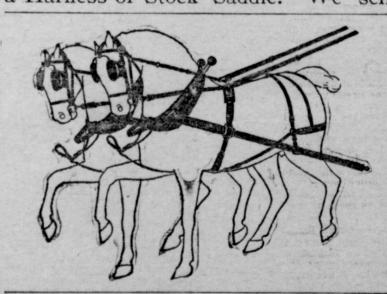
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