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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 11 Cars, 459 Cattle: 93 Cars, 6489 Hogs; 3 Cars. 878 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY CATTLE RUN

Market Steady, Heavy Steers Lower for Week, Others Are Unchanged.

### WEEK'S STEER TRADE ACTIVE

Broad Demand For Butchers' Stock and Prices Fully Strong For Week, Instances Higher-Good Demand For Bulls-Attractive Stockers and Feeders Steady-Hogs Break Dime On Bulk, Late Sales Still Lower-Sheep Are Higher.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and recelpts for the corresponding time in

Thursday prices and the week closes with the yards well cleared of all killing grades of cattle, and conditions fairly favorable for the trade of

The fact that St. Joseph was in the center of the big storm of last week may be charged with being responsible for a smaller showing of cattle at this point, while the total at the five leading markets shows a small sale. leading markets shows a small gain over last week. The total at this point is 9300 and is 3900 less than for the previous week and 2200 less than a year ago. At the leading markets the total is 168,000 and shows an increase of 8000 over last week and 13,of \$600 over last week and 13-000 more than a year ago. There has been a good and active market for fat beeves all week, but the close shows a decline of around a dime for the heavy weights while the attractive light and handy weights do not show any material decline. The proportion of steers has been very large during the entire week and it is due to this that there has been the small decline on some grades. The eastern buyers are filled brought out a larger run of hogs at the leading markets than the bors are prices. On the local market business was started on a generally 10 cent lower basis and the bulk of the supply was sent to the scales at this decline, although the extreme top was only 5 cents under top for Thursday. The bulk of the supply went at \$7.85 and was fully 10 cents lower on some grades. The eastern buyers have been active operators and have afforded a good outlet for fat medium and heavy beeves. The best cattle here for the week sold at \$6.35 but terday. The hogs that topped the there have been no strictly choice market today were perhaps a little heavy beeves here. There has been a better in quality than top getters yesheavy beeves here. There has been a good representation of beeves here that have sold at \$5.75 @ 6.25 for the fair to good medium and heavy weights and \$5.50 @ 6.20 for the fair to choice light weights and there are very few beef steers that are now selling below \$5.50. The market is in comparatively good condition at these prices and the outlook for the coming week appears to promise a fair market.

bids to 15 to 20 cents under yesterday

better in quality than top getters yesterday, to weak the were not enough pigs in the supply today to create any change in the market. Total hogs for the week at this point will fall about 9000 short of last week and a year ago. At the five points the aggregate total is 273,000 and is 52,000 less than for the previous week and 29,000 less than a year ago.

Late in the day buyers lowered their bids to 15 to 20 cents under yesterday

of steers here for the week, the pro-portion of she stock has not been large, and the demand has been such large, and the demand has been such as to hold the market on a good active and strong basis. In fact prices for some of the grades of both cows and heifers show an advance of around a dime and there is a good big outlet for all of the stock of this kind that is coming. There have been a few heifers selling up to \$5.50 and \$5.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$5.25 and the bulk of good kinds are selling in a range of \$9.362. -. 790 75. .. 258. -. 780 75. .. 219. -. 780

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There was hardly enough stocker and feeder cattle on offer today to

### HOGS.

Liberal Friday Run Precipitates 10 Cent Break on Bulk.

Friday brought out a larger run of

bids to 15 to 20 cents under yesterday prices and were able to get final droves at a full 15 cent cut from yes-

...205. —. 7 824 56....305. 80. 7 75 ...241. —. 7 824 70....261. —. 7 75 ...223. —. 7 824 69....287 160. 7 75 Pigs and Lights-199 Ibs. and Under. ...197. 80. 7 8236 62...199. — 7 75 ...166. — 7 8236 39...198. — 7 75 ...194. — 7 80

Morris & Co..... 978 

SHEEP.

Sheep 15 to 25 Higher for the Week. Lambs 10 to 15 Lower.

Activity was the predominating fea-ture of today's trade in the sheep division. Receipts were only a normal Friday's run and under the pressure of a strong demand trading was active, while prices as a rule were generally steady on lambs, while sheep were around a dime higher compared with yesterday's close. Ewes sold up to \$4.10, while lambs went at \$6.00.

For the week receipts at this point have been relatively light, showing a falling off of around 2700 as compared with last week, but is 1200 more ed with last week, but is 1200 more than for the like period a year ago. At the five markets total marketings for the week to date show a moderate increase, a total of 197,800 sheep and lambs being received so far this week against 186,600 for the same time the and feeder cattle on offer today to induce buyers to go through the pens, only a few odds and ends being offered. There was not enough material on hand to give values a fair test, although on the few sold prices were though on the few sold prices were ply, has been unusually large. It will be remembered that at the close last most enumerally steady.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$11 generally steady. specifies for the corresponding time is plant in 1910 pec. Inc.

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Cattle-Receipts. slow weak for all kinds.

Hogs—Receipts, 32,000. Market

10c lower. Top \$8.05, pigs \$8.15, bulk

\$7.85@7.95. Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market dull,

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market slow steady, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers dull, calves steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market 10@ 5c lower. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.80@ Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 20.—
Special to The Journai: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.80. bulk \$7.70@7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 2400. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 1800. Market Hogs-Receipts, \* 8500. steady late yesterday. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.90@8.00. Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market

Today's cans values: Receip wheat, 0 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, car.

No. 3 hard .....Corn. No. 2 white ..... 4514 @ 451/2 No. 3 white ..... No. 2 corn ..... No. 3 corn ..... No. 2 white ..... 7 80 No. 3 white 32 @ 33
7 80 No. 2 oats 31½ @ 32
7 77% No. 3 oats 30½ @ 31
7 77% Corn chops 1 02 @1 63½
7 75 Bran 87 @ 89
76 Shorts 1 08 @1 16

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 COWAN IS THERE New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open High Low- Close Close Yes'y

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

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-celvers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, previous week and 155,800 for the corresponding time a year ago. The arrivals here this week have consisted Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@13: Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13;

No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50.

tle on Yesterday Market,

The best load of cattle on yester-day's market was a shipment of 32 steers averaging 1312 4bs and sold at \$6.25. They were fed and shipped by OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

other chicago.

CHICA CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., as Mr. Jensby has quite a reputation Jan. 20.—The Live Stock World re-

REED BILL BEING DRAFTED.

Senator-Elect's Idea Is to Have Board to Work for River Funds

Jefferson City, Jan. 20.—Following the recommendation of Senator-elect Reed in his speech, a bill establishing a board to handle the work of procuring federa! appropriations for work on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers already is being drawn. It will be presented within the next few days. There will be an appropriation of \$25,000 for the next two years and provision for an engineer of ability and experience to prepare data and argument to be furnished the deep waterways emomission and the con-gressional representatives, and a press agent will be commissioned to keep the interest in the project alive.

BANQUET ERISCO OFFICIALS.

Springfield Honors Railroad Men With Dinner.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 20.—Springfield showed her appreciation of the Frisco's expenditures here by a splendid banquet tendered the officials of the road yesterday evening by the business men of the city, the affair taking place at the Springfield club. Vice President Carl R. Gray of St. Louis, was the chief representative of Vice President Carl R. Gray of St. Louis, was the chief representative of the road and spoke for the company, while half a dozen division superintendents were among the guests. The event was in celebration of the completion of the handsome new fourstory Frisco office building, into which the company's officials moved this week. Three hundred persons attended the banquet which was the greatest gathering of this nature held in the southwest in years.

Vice President Carl R. Gray of St. Louis, was the chief representative of the skylights will again be replaced and the public be given the run of the exchange lobby.

Cattle and logs like Champlon feed.

MAKE PENALTIES HEAVIER.

Representative McMillan Would Imprison Prohibitory Law Violators.

Attorney Appears Before Interstate Body to Fight Increase on Live Stock Rates.

SAYS ROADS MAKE PROFIT

Long List of Reasons Why Increase Asked By Roads Should Not Be Granted.

LABOR OFFICIAL TESTIFIES

President Morrissey of Railway Employes' Association Criticises Bran-

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- Attorney Samuel Cowan of the American National Live Stock association and the Texas Cattle Raisers' association appeared before the interstate com-merce commission and argued against merce commission and argued against the proposed increase on live stock rates which have been made by the railroads and stand suspended until back from the committees to the sentence body finally settles the

vailing rates on live stock were sufficiently high to give the railroads a fair profit on their work of carrying live stock to the different markets, and gave a long list of reasons why

by Louis D. Brandies, attorney for the shippers, and declared that should such a scientific management scheme be adopted it would precipitate the greatest and most costly railroad strike in the history of this country.

"If the railroads adopted this system it would mean the closed door to union labor in this country," he said.

The attendance was the largest in ten years. Several telegrams from mill owners in Georgia, North Carolina were read the injured were forced to remain buried in the wreckage for some time. A hurry call was sent to all nearby cities for physicians.

The cotton mills of the country curtailed extensively last year. The cotton mills of New England employ

Suspend Kansas Plaster Rate.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—The Illinois Central railroad has suspend
the machinery is in motion.

Cotton mills of New England employ nearly 200,000 operatives when all of the machinery is in motion. Jan. 23 until May 23, pending an investigation, according to information given out by the interstate commerce commission. The suspension also af-fects the Union Pacific and fifteen other railroads.

Postpone Missouri River Rate. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—It was learned here that the interstate commerce commission has decided to postpone until March 15 the effective-

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. TONS OF ICE FELL.

No Further Damage at Exchange Is himself. Feared.

blanching of cheeks, a leap of hearts into throats and then a rush for windows in the Live Stock exchange building at the stock yards. This fol-lowed a sudden rumbling and crash-ing that was suggestive of earth-quakes or boiler explosions. It was all over in a few moments and was all over in a few moments and was caused by tons of ice and snow breaking loose from the roof of the west wing of the exchange building. The building is about fifty feet high from the ground to the eaves and when the great mass of ice and snow broke loose the crash jarred the ground for a large distance around and broke windows in the Stock Yards Journal building, fifty feet to the west. The slides of Monday and Tuesday had prompted the stock yards officials to prompted the stock yards officials to take precautions against anyone being injured and ropes were stretched around three sides of the building and all except the south entrance were closed. The snow and ice is now pret-ty well off the roofs of the great building and no further damage is feared. Workmen have been rushing repairs to the parts of the building that were injured in the first slides of ice and snow and within a day or two

INVESTIGATION IS ASKED.

Governor Replies to Resolution Demanding Accounting of Funds.

Topeka, Jan. 20 .- The expenditure of contingent funds has been a matter of contingent funds has been a matter of much controversy in Kansas for a year. In both the house and senate resolutions were presented asking for an accounting of the expenditure of the contingent funds of several state departments, among them the governor's

The governor made the matter the contingent fund, and all depart-

Barrier of Greenwood immediately introduced a resolution upon the receipt of the message asking for a committee of three citizens to be named, one by the house, one by the same the same that the sam committee of three citizens to be named, one by the house, one by the senate, and the third by the governor, to make the investigations.

An attempt was made to make this resolution a "special order" to get action immediately, but it was voted down, and Barrier's resolution must now take the regular order.

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it.

R. W. Wheeler, one of Missouri's big feeders and shippers, had one load of hogs.

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

S. F. Porter of Osborn, Mo. sop.

BANK BREAKING A FELONY.

Senate Bill Would Make It Punishable by Prison Term.

deis' "Scientific" Management—
Says Scheme Would Precipitate

Greatest Labor Strike in History of

This Country — Suspends Kansas

Plaster Rate.

Caul Bros., extensive feeders and shippers of Troy. Kan., sent in a one car shipment of hogs for today's receipts.

The senate committee on banks and banking introduced two bills into the senate on banking. One declares that any person issuing a check, with in.

Washington D. C. Lee Co. any person issuing a check, with in-tent to defraud, in payment of an obli-gation, when he has no money in the bank, may be fined not more than \$1,000. The other bill makes bank \$1,000. The other bill makes bank breaking with explosives a felony punishable by twenty years in the load of hogs on sale today.

The initiative, referendum and re-call bills in the senate were reported Attorney Cowan spoke at length and the senate will thresh them out in the committee of the whole on a breeding of the set of the set

COTTON MILLS TO RETRENCH.

Reductions in Output to Be Made Until Market Improves. Boston, Jan. 20 .- Millions of spin-

dles in cotton mills of the United States will be idle one quarter of the time from today until market conditions improve, if a recommendation made this afternoon by the Arkwright club is generally accepted. The Ark-wright club is an organization of the treasurers of mills in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine and rep-resents more than 10,000,000 spindles. Of the 28,000,000 spindles in the United States, 15,600,000 are in New Eng-

MENTIONS PECULIAR VOICE.

Oklahoma Woman's Query Indicates Supposed Bachelor Married.

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 20.—Was the late Hugh Smith, supposed bachelor, a married man? A letter received by Postmaster H. B. Garver from Mrs. W. A. Kink of Marble City. Ok., prom-Jensby tettle have topped the market, as Mr. Jensby has quite a reputation for marketing some of the best cattle seen at this market. His shipments always shows plenty of finish and naturally command good prices on the market.

M. A. Kink of Marble City, Ok., promises a new phase to the suit tried at the December term of the circuit court, through which Wyatt J. Smith of Lynchburg, Va., claiming to be a nephew of Smith, was awarded Smith's estate of about \$10,000. Mrs.

Change of management at Transit father, Hugo Smith, last heard of, she says, in Fulton.

Hugh Smith came to Callaway county many years ago. He worked hard, was frugal and kept his affairs to was srugal and kept its analis to himself. He had a peculiar voice, which ranged from a low to a high pitch. It was mainly through this vocal peculiarity that Wyatt Smith, was able to establish his claim to the

BAN ON "STAGS" LIFTED.

Sorority Girls and Fraternity Boys

chaperones will be provided for assembly dances, there will be no "moonlight dances," and sorority girls at the University of Missouri will dance where "known." dance where "stags" are permitted to

girls objected to the practice of per-mitting young men to attend fraterni-ty dances who did not bring girls with them. The Pan-Hellenic council com-posed of fraternities, voted to fine any member of a fraternity \$5 who should resolution concerning "stags."

SPURIOUS BILLS IN KANSAS.

One Found at Wichita Almost Perfect

### 999999999999999999999999 ITEMS IN BRIEF.

000000 - 10000 LEEGO 000000 J. G. Webster of Savannah, Me

of hogs of his own feeding. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

The governor made the matter the subject of a special message today, inviting a scrutiny of the expenditure of er and feeder of Shambaugh, Iowa. accompanied one car of hogs to the

tributed one car of porkers to the lo-cal receipts today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Jas. Millbank of Clearmont, Mo.,

sent in a load of hogs for today's mar-John Klopfil of Tarkio, Mo., came in today with one load of mixed stock, Transit House caters to stockmen.

L. A. Glebe, of Blue Hill, Neb., was here today disposing of one car of catthan the and one of hogs.

> Best meals, best rooms, Transit John Elling of Severance, Kan, marketed a load of hogs at this mar-

FOR SALE—Double deck load of breeding ewes, three to four years old, weight 120 lbs. Bred to recorded Shropshire buck to lamb March 1. Address T. S. Howard, Morrill, Kan.

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

All Coaches But Pullman Are Throws Into Ditch.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 20.—Thirty people were injured, fourteen serious-ly and four fatally, in the wreck of a Rock Island passenger train between Hartford, Ark., and Monroe, Ok., yecterday. The train was en route from Little Rock to Oklahoma City. The engine struck a cow, deralling every coach. All the coaches except the Pullman were hurled into a ditch, a

land. One operative runs about seventy-five spindles.

The attendance was the largest in spot and it was hours before assistated in the spot and it was hours before a spot and it was

jured are: Engineer K. L. Curry, bad-ly scalded, internal injuries; Fireman Sam Labert, injured by jumping: Clarence Kennedy, thrown to the floor by the crash. They were taken to McAlester, Ok. A man and a boy, both said to have been fatally hurt, were taken to Little Rock.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. WOULD INSPECT BUSY BEE.

Bill in Kansas Legislature to Aid Apiarists.

Topeka, Jan. 20.—Representative Fair of Rice introduced a bill in the house asking for an appropriation of \$500 and the appointment of a state inspector for infectious and contagious diseases among bees. Mr. Fair states that foul brood is very damaging and destructive to the larvae. The queen bee lays about six eggs a min-ute, and the "foul brood" attacks these eggs and kills them. He wants an inspector who can detect this disease. Its cause is undiscovered, but its cure has been found. so wants special instruction on this bee disease to be given at the Kansas

state sgricultural college.
"The average farmer," he said,
"who keeps bees makes at least \$100 a year from the honey without any work. Bees which derive their honey Columbia, Mo., Jan. 20.-Hereafter from alfalfa increase the seed yield of no are the greatest pollen distributers

> Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. FOR STATE GAME PRESERVE.

> Feister Bill Seeks Purchase of Hahatonka Springs Estate.

Jefferson City, Jan. 20 .-- A state park and game preserve on the Haha-tonka Springs estate of 7200 acres once owned by Colonel R. M. Snyder of Kansas City, is proposed in a bill from Senator Feister. An appropria-tion of \$160,000 would be provided from the game fund to buy and im-prove the property.

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### ERADICATING SCARRIES.

the eradication of scabbles in cattle little mouse? My, what a good meal he would have made for me! and sheep during 1919, says the Live der quarantine on account of sheep scab were released comprising the entire state of Washington and parts rado, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas.

### THE CORN SITUATION.

A little over a year ago a coterie of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* says the ground.

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With favorable weather for shelling and anovement, the country will increase its offerings of cash corn, and without a shipping or export demand as a relief stocks will accumulate and other sizing accompaniments of this billious doller sizing accompaniments of this billious distributions thrills and other sizing accompaniments of this billious distributions thrills and other sizing accompaniments of this billious dose called love? Well, the same thing holds good in this water-cart procession that starts out the next water starts out the next water starts out the next water starts out the same thing holds good in this water-cart procession that starts out the next water starts water starts are started water starts and the next water starts water

While the news from Argentina has been quite bullish, owing to the long-drawn-out dry spell in that country, the prices changes at Liverpool as well as Buenos Aires fail to reflect the abnormal condition claimed by some

duce big crops in the semi-arid secgood results in the central part of the country, where there is usually enough moisture to raise a good crop without the more careful methods of

Dry farming in a way is a mis- tolerably handy people out of a job. nomer. Scientific farming is the correct ferm because the method of carefully treating the soil for the production of crops is based on scientific dle states have proved highly satisdle states have proved highly satisfactory.

In the Dry Farming Congress Bulletin, a Michigan peach grower gives some of his experiences. He declares that in his peach orchard he found the best results from the dry farming method of cultivation. One five-acre tract contained 500 trees and these ton will not come away, but will re-trees netted \$5,000. It took just 67 of move the dust and oil from the hair. the best of the peaches to fill a bas-

raised in some of the semi-arid regions. In others almost total failures were reported, but these were partly through lack of experience, it is thought.

Much study is necessary yet to pro-duce crops in the dry country, without isrigation, but the time will probably come when millions of acres, now thought to be useless, will respond to Much study is necessary yet to prothe methods of the scientific farmer, ers in the counties named refused to round up their cattle for inspection

## City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Daddy's Bedtime

Story—Pussy, the Doggie
And the M And the Mouse



This Is What the Pussy and the Doggie Saw

H, daddy," said Evelyn one evening just as daddy was about to begin his bedtime story for her and her brother Jack, "what do you think our cat did today?"

"I don't know, dear," said daddy, smlling at her, "but I should judge from your enthusiasm that she caught a mouse." "That's just what she did!" said Evelyn.

"Then that mouse was not as lucky as the mouse in the story I am about to tell you," said daddy. "This happened in a house where there lived a cat named Peter and a terrier dog, the name of which was Snap. They called him Snap because in summer time he used to lie on his back and snap at flies.

"Peter and Snap were good friends-that is, most of the time. They quarreled only when Snap, who was a mischievous dog, tried to steal some of Peter's milk. When that happened generally Snap was scratched smartly on the nose. One day Snap and Peter were both lying asleep on a rug in front of the parlor fire. The room was quite warm, and the two animals were drowsy, so it really seemed safe for a little mouse to poke his nose out of his hole in a far corner of the room.

"More than that, when mousie saw that his two enemies did not stir he became quite bold. Snap and Peter were lying close together, nose to nose, and they did not notice the little animal until he was almost directly in front of them. But Peter had a sharp nose, even when he was asleep, for a mouse, and Snap was having a bad dream, so just as the tiny animal ran across the floor the two woke up.

"As they spied the little mouse they both jumped for it. But they were too close, and-bump!-they knocked their two noses together, and both rolled over on the floor. Of course by the time they got up the mouse was away.

"You should have seen how foolish Peter and Snap looked when they got up. While the mouse was saying to himself, 'Isn't it lucky for me that those Much progress was made by the two great ugly, nasty, hungry-for-mice animals both wanted me at the same Pureau of Animal Industry, Depart- time? Peter was saying to Snap: 'You lazy, good for nothing little dog! What ment of Agriculture, in the work of do you mean by getting in my way just as I was about to catch that nice fat

"And Snap said: 'If you had been awake and attending to business, in-Stock World. During the fiscal year stead of wasting your time sleeping on the rug, we might have caught that 390,000 square miles of territory un- mouse and shared it between us. Next time don't you dare to bump into me.' "And the two foolish animals really started a long quarrel about the mouse that got away. Very silly of them, wasn't it, children?"

of Oregon, Arizona, Utah, and Colo- This will mean bigger crops and more and did not co-operate with the au rado. There were 53,021 square miles prosperity for the west and western released from quarantine on account cities and assures a future for the cit-kill the ticks, and spent about \$10. of scabbles of cattle, consisting of ies along the Missouri river, which areas in Montana, Wyoming Col.- supply the great western country with from the infected counties for any their needs in a manufacturing and purpose will, he says, probably stir cattle owners to co-operate more encommercial way.

to have loved and had the refrigerated paddy handed you than never to have without a shipping or export demand as a relief stocks will accumulate and values are certain to decline unless support is given from the present bull longs.

While the power from Argenting has of the bulls on the southern hemis-phere.

been tempted to be a sinner. Well I ain't got any time to slaughter of that brand of saint. You want to d away with all necessity for court-houses, jails, holdovers, justice shops DRY FARMING METHODS.

It now appears that the dry farming methods of cultivation, which prowere all working at the same job, how the --- well, what would we al there never would have been any ap-ple episode in the garden of Eden the dry farmers, says the St. Joseph You have got to have sinners or there would be no credit in being a saint. Besides, it would throw a whole lot of

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one-hundred-and-second year, Capt. Daniel Jackson gazed mournfully across the rain-swept gardens of the Tooting home for the aged as he writhes and sweats in agony. compared the gale then raging, with his sorrow.

"It's only a little capful of wind," any gate that has blown since I made my first voyage to Archangel, more than ninety-three years ago. It's only a little capful, yet it stayed me from performing the last service my dear sister Maria will ask of me.

"She had sent me a message from the Wandsworth infirmary, saying that nomical, geometrical and geographical she wanted to see me very, very science. The first man who fixed his science. The first man who fixed his science. So I buttoned up my coat on Wednesday of the wanted was the wednesday of the science of the first man who fixed his science. Wednesday afternoon and started to earliest computer of time, and the walk over there, but the little capful Arab of today who plants his spear was too much for me and the rain in the sand, and marks where the swept into my eyes. 'Never mind,' i shadow falls, is his direct descendant. said, I shall see her tomorrow.' Next It is from the shadow of a gnomon morning they told me Maria was that the early Egyptians told the

as Captain Jackson's thin, twisted fingers beat upon the window pane, and it was many minutes before an other word for a water wheel. In this case the gnomon is a lhurra other word escaped him. He told of stalk supported on forked uprights, gales in many seas, fierce storms that and points north and south. East and had swept the decks of the ship which west are pegs in the ground, evenly he had skippered when a boy of nine marking the space of earth between

command," he said—and for the first primitive chronometer. It was also time the droop of his lips lifted. "I the primitive foot rulwas rigged in a new suit one of the owners had given me, with the pock ets lined with \$70 and a \$75 watch in my fob. We sailed in ballast from Lynn to Sunderland, and when Mr Taylerson, another of the owners, came aboard he asked me to direct him to the captain. That was the best day of all, I think, for when I made him really believe that I was the captain he chuckled for hours.

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"My connection with the service ended soon afterward, but by that time I'd saved close on \$5,000, and with that I became an owner myself. It was a sad day I bought my ship, for at my wife's desire I let her brother captain the vessel instead of

in years; so I settled down to be a landlubber as best I could. I came to Clapham in 1863 and set to work as a blindmaker. All went well for some twenty years, but by the time I had come to be seventy-five, I commenced doing odd jobs. So I worked on till my ninety-ninth birthday, when I came to live in this home, where every one

is kind to me. By now the captain's pipe was filled, and, puffing vigorously at his beloved shag, he offered his opinions

on the sailors of today. "Nice sailors they are to call these little squalls gales," he said. "It's the steamboats that have done it all. In my days a sailor was happiest when the seas swept the deck and his ship tore before the wind. I never could abide a steamer. I only once went to sea in one, and that was when I came home from Australia as a passenger.' A few weeks ago the delightful old captain met with an accident which would have proved fatal to most men many years his junior. Slipping, he fell backward against a piece of furni

ture and fractured two of his ribs. "It hurt a bit at the time," he re marked, in the most casual fashion but I'm quite as strong as -- r again My chief failing is my sight. Till s few months age the hours with a pipe and a paper were my happiest. Now adays I must have the pipe only and let some one else have the paper."

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Chances are that half the men upon the hundreds he experienced in the the jury who enjoy these exposures days when men went to sea in ships of asininity would rather go to their of wood. Strangely enough it was the present storm that had brought him read aloud. They take delight that a man has been found to have been as silly as themselves. But, strange to he said, "just enough to make a good craft swing along like a war horse. sympathy in the case. They usually But it's brought me more trouble than give the man whose foolishness has any gate that has blown since I made been paraded the worst of it. Human charity goes on a strike.

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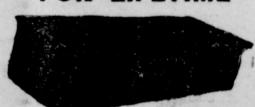
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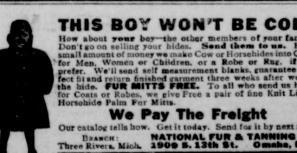
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### Beautiful Miss Howard have noticed a tightening of the cler-

By Antoinette Patterson

Langdon Drew was of a frivolous na ture and had already figured in two broken engagements. And now a girl had come into his life determined to teach him a lesson. Katherine Howard and the ex-flancee had been friends at boarding school. This was unknown to Mr. Drew who had moved from Pittsburg, the home of one of his former loves-the other was a Bostonian-to New York, where he had just met the beautiful Miss How-

Katherine Howard was a beauty. In her hair was the glint of the sun itself, and in her face the flush of the wild rose. Her eyes were big and clear and blue.

There were six men supposed to be in love with Katherine; soon, Mr. Drew made the seventh. Also, he felt he was the most favored.

Among the first six was a young clergyman, Rev. Mr. Henry Strong of Boston, who had met Miss Howard the previous summer while visiting it was near Lent and he now felt the He saw as much of her as his meagre vacation would allow, and in the fall came to New York and asked her to marry him.

Katherine told him she liked him very much, but she wished to see something of the world first; that probably it would prove so charming she would prefer to live in its midst the rest of her life. To her surprise. Mr. Strong agreed at once. It was a natural wish, and it was far from his desire that any woman should be his wife unless she realized the many things she would have to give up; there would be so much else for her to do. He was indeed an unusual lover, for he had added that he would be so busy all winter it would be impossible to leave Boston, but he would find time to see her just before Lent, when per haps she could tell him whether she felt she could become the wife of a sather hard-working clergyman—not a poor one, as he had an independent income of his own. And then he had quietly said good-by.

Katherine had thought often of that afternoon. Strong was the one man Drew. who seemed not to have noticed her



Engagement.

beauty. This had not pleased Miss Howard at first, but afterwards she liked to think it implied a greater hearted as well as beautiful girls," compliment. All winter she had heard Bessie Wetherill said, "and would do from him three times; letters such as anything in the world for a friend. I any friend might have written.

not love Mr. Strong. Yet often amid come engaged to a distinguished worldly scenes she would hear the southerner whose name I can't reharsh roar of the sea, and picture member."

he had been about to throw himself met a few months before. and his fortune at Miss Howard's feet Mr. Strong read no more. ing for another ice."

things in a lesser btauty than Katherine Howard.

moving in the opposite direction. "Why, Langdon!" "Why, Henry!"

were in college together. "Come to my rooms tonight," urged Rev. Mr. Strong, "to talk over old "Awfully sorry, old man," Drew and to repeat his question. swered, "but I'm just leaving for New

York." let me know and we'll arrange things beautiful. hetter. Not married yet, Langdon?" The smile on Strong's face brought back the days when Drew's friends

"Henry, I'm a different man now. I know what it is to be really in love. and—I don't mind telling you, for you were never one to talk— I hope soon to announce my engagement to

Miss Katherine Howard, the prettiest girl in New York!"

Had Drew been observant, he would

gyman's lips. "Well," Henry said, a trifle unsteadily, "I must be off-I'm late now to an appointment." Then he added, "I hope you'll be awfully happy, Langdon-and will make her happy. Good-

"So this is the end," Strong said to himself when he had gone to his rooms and poked the fire. "That girl with such possibilities will fritter her life quite away." He thought of Drew's well known lack of steadfastness, but he dismissed this as having no especial bearing. "She won't be actually unhappy; Drew will never grow tired of her, and he's a nice fellow in way. And awfully good looking. Ah, Katherine, Katherine! I must have made a poor lover-but you were the only one for whom I ever cered, and I think I didn't understand quite the way to show you how much. I wanted you to see the world first;

if only you could have known how much I loved vou!" Strong awoke to a new difficulty; promised visit to New York would be most unwelcome. Later, Miss Howard would probably write him. Herein lay the difficulty: Langdon Drew had Bell Phone 6285 M. Home Phone 598 M. assumed he would say nothing about his love affair, yet the letter must suggest some kind of an explanation. It was more troublesome than the

but how could I have been idiot

enough to hope for a different ending?

Tonight I feel I would give anything

writing of many sermons. However, a day afterwards, Katherine Howard received the following: "My Dear Miss Howard-I feel that for many reasons it will be best for me to postpone my visit to New York this spring. I hope you will believe how great is the interest I shall always feel in you and how much I trust your life will be a happy one.

"Always most sincerely, "HENRY STRONG.

"February 28, 190-Katherine was alone when the note came. She had not been feeling too well pleased with herself. She had refused Langdon Drew and Mary Browning and Bessie Wetherill had been avenged. But, since the reading carlois.

Receivers and Mary Shippers of MAY Feed, Oil Cake Meat, Alfalfa Products, Seed Oats, Write for prices on small quantities or on carlois. of this note, Katherine felt sorry for

The main thing concerning the letter was its incomprehensibility. Had Henry Strong become too absorbed in other things-the Boston papers were constantly quoting him as a man worth listening to-to have the time to think of love? She could write, of course, to find out. At the same time she knew her pride would prevent this step.

The season wore away and many persons wondered why the beautiful Miss Howard had not become engaged. And then an odd thing happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherfll, whose daughtter was once engaged to Mr. Drew and who had just returned from abroad, moved into a house adjoining Mr. Strong's church. Within a few weeks the rector called.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill were out, but Miss Wetherill would be down in a few minutes. Mr. Strong's eyes fastened themselves upon a large photograph of Katherine Howard. He did not know Miss Wetherill had come into the room until he heard her say: "I'm glad to see you, Mr. Strong. You are admiring, I am sure, the picture of one of my old school friends, Katherine Howard."

Mr. Strong turned the conversation to other things. When he rose to go It Headed a Column Reporting Her Miss Wetherill noticed that his eyes again sought the picture. But this photograph had always attracted attention.

"She is one of the most loyalhope soon to have her visit me, Katherine assured herself she did though I have just heard she has be-

against a grey sky a dark figure, vig- Mr. Long took his leave feeling crous, erect-rather militant. She won- much confused. Langdon Drew could dered if he would come again before never in the world be taken for a Lent. Then she would become op- southerner, and he was not distinpressed by a stifling fear that he guished. Strong bought a New York paper. On the front page was a pic-Langdon Drew meanwhile grew ture of "The Beautiful Miss Howard." more in love, daily assuring himself It headed a column reporting her enhe was making greater headway. If gagement to a royal personage, Prince occurred to him he was occasionally von Schamberg, who could have reavoided rather abruptly; as for in- turned to America with no other purstance at the Wainwright dance when, pose than to claim the hand of the in the beautiful conservatory where peerless Miss Howard whom he had

she had announced that she was "dy- stuffed the paper into his pocket, for once in his life forgot an engagement, No one would have put up with such and took the first train to New York.

Affairs took Drew to Boston before room. Her greeting was distant. But ong and while he was walking down Henry Strong noticed nothing. Some Trement street he collided with a man thing was going to be definitely settled then and there.

"Miss Howard, are you engaged to The two had not met since they be married, or going to be, to Mr. Drew-a distinguished southerner-or Prince von Schamberg?" There was something so compelling

times. I haven't a minute just now," in the tone that Strong did not have "No," Katherine sald, "I am not."

A look came into Strong's face "When you come to Boston again, which rendered it at the moment

Explanations awaited their own had teased him unmercifully about good time. Even the need of them was forgotten for the moment.

> Both, Maybe. "What's the matter with you?" "I feel a little uneasy." "'Lection or winter underwear?"

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