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For All Attractive Fat **Grades of Steers.** 

### NO CHOICE BEEVES OFFERED

Steer Prices Generally a Dime Higher and About Same Strength Shown On She Stock-Stock Cattle Trade Not Lively But Prices Held Steady -Hogs 5 to 10 Cents Higher With Light Weight Getting Most Strength -Sheep Steady to Strong.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. ceipts from January 1, 1911, and recelpts for the corresponding time in

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	54,111	58,359	4,248	****
Hogs	146,742	164,935	18,193	
Bheep	67,365	45,750		11,615
Horses	6,649	3,296		3,353

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago ... 16,000 30,000 17,000
Foutl Omaha ... 8,800 3,000 2,500
Fouth St. Joseph . 1,400 4,200 3,800

Enet St. Louis 8,500	12,000	2,000
Totale 34,700		45,300
Neck ago 54,100		1,700
Month ago 64,400	78,500	68,000

| C., B. & Q., west | 102 | C., B. & Q., west | 16 | C., B. & Q., east | 16 | G., R. I. P. | 8 | Great Western. | 8 | Missouri P.cific | 5 | Et Joseph & Grand Island | 16 | 2 | Signature | Sign

Reduced supplies, coupled with more favorable weather for the sale of dressed beef products, brought about an improved tone to the fat cattle trade today. Compared with a week ago combined receipts at the weeks have been unfavorable for any of dressed beef products, brought week ago combined receipts at the five leading markets showed a falling off of approximately 20,000 head. Locally the estimate of 1300 head showed reductions of 1200 and 500 respectively compared with the runs a week and year ago.

With lower temperatures favorable to heavier consumption of fresh meat and a general shrinkige in receipts the market for beef cattle displayed firmer tone from the start. The crop of fat steers was very slim and made up mostly of the medium and cheaper styles, there being a notable absence of choice weighty beeves. Buyers were all in the yards at an early hour and from the outstart showed more interest in the offerings showed more interest in the offerings than marked their actions the greater part of last week. While quality of the stock was disappointing all around the market got under way in sood season and bulk of the steers changed hands at prices showing 10c appreciation over the closing level of last week. On this basis there was a free movement to the scales until a clearance of the pens was effected

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Receipts turned up a scant quota of steers capable of selling above the \$5.75 line, big end of the sales ranging from \$5.50 @5.75, with plain and inferior short-fed stuff going on down to around the \$5.00 mark. Some plain light Colorado pulp feds cleared at \$5.00 @5.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Av. Price. No. Av. Price. . .1133..5 85 37....1197..5 60 .1103..5 85 12....1102..5 60 .1095..5 65 4.... 755. .1090..5 65 42\*...1017. ...1143..5 60 2...935..5 25 ...1160..5 60 33\*...806..5 00 ...1130..5 60 2...920..4 50 prado pulp fed.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED Cows and helfers came in for their full share of the upturn in killer valuations. The proportion of this class of stock in today's marketings was larger than in the fat steer division. of slock in today's marketings was larger than in the fat sleer dividing the sleer dividi

DAILY MARKETS

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bulls were in moderate supply and free to move at steady to strong prices as compared with the close of last week. Calves were in comparatively light numbers and prices showed little change from the lower level enforced in last week's trading session.

Hetters.

15 Cars, 3813 Sheep.

LIGHTER CATTLE SUPPLIES

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under a broad demand prices moved up all along the line. Local receipts were estimated at 4.000, against 3595 slas t Monday and 37.60 corresponding day a year ago. The five point aggregate was \$7.500 as compared with 55-100 a week ago and 62.500 corresponding day a year ago.

The market opened up in good season this morning and ruled fairly active throughout at values mostly 5 to life higher than the general average of Saturday. Light and medium weight offerings were favored as against the big heavy stuff. Anything on the light weight order, or the strong to 15c up, stockers strong t

1025..5 00 694..5 00 990..5 00 755..4 90 790..4 90 860..4 85 2.... 780..4 25 9.... 752..4 25

.1260. 1018. .1209 . . 4 70 .1095. .1120

1150 . . 4 40 .1560 . . 4 75

.1590 . 4 75 .1400 . 4 75 .1200 . 4 75 ...1165. Veal Calves. 1.... 140. 2.... 425.

## Of the color of Yearlings and Calves.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 6.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3800. Market active, 10 @15c higher.

With the bulk selling at \$7.55 @7.70. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.50 @7.76, a month ago at \$7.85 @7.92½, a year ago at \$8.40 @8.60, two years ago at \$4.10 @4.20, four years ago at \$6.95 @7.02½.

Heavy and Mixed—900 lbs. and Upward.

No. Ar. Shk. Price No. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3800. Market active, 10 @15c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 2900. Market 5@10c higher. Top \$7.57½, bulk \$7.35@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market 10 @15c higher.

EAST ST. XC.

SPECIAL TOP MAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

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Pige and Lights—199 lbs. and Under. 85...184. —, 7 75 72...191, 80, 7 67% 82...180. —, 7 75 40...142. —, 7 40 68...175. —, 7 70 40...142. 40, 7 40 

Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday 37.50 67.75 \$7.50 67.75
Tuesday 6 7.25 67.60
Wednesday 6 7.25 67.60
Thursday 6 7.25 67.60
Friday 6 7.25 67.60
Saturday 6 7.45 67.67%

SHEEP.

1.... 280...4 50 Good Active Trade. Market Rules

1... 270. 4 50
1... 340. 4 00
1... 330. 3 75
1... 110. 3 00

In the neighborhood of 14 doubles of sheep and lambs arrived at the sheep house this morning, making up Conditions prevailing in the stocker and feeder trade for the last two weeks have been untavorable for any great amount of activity, and prices have been on a downward trend, the market closing around 15 to 25 cents lower last week. Country demand has been limited, owing to the recent slump in beef cattle values and the amount of business done during the last week showed a big falling off as a result of the poor country demand last week, speculators were forced to carry over a large assortment of cattle; in fact, around 1500 cattle were in the pens at the start this morning. Under these conditions buyers were not overly anxious to increase their not overly anxious to increase their not overly anxious to increase their only moderate and despite the bearish feeling, sellers were able to cash the bulk of their offerings at steady values on the basis of last week's bad finish. Trade was fairly active from the close salesmen were quoting the desirable offerings were out of first hands at mid-day.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25 @ 5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50 @ 5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75 @ 5.50, and common to fair \$3.75 @ 4.50; stock helfers \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, good to choice, \$4.00 @ 4.25; fed western wethers, goo

| Yearlings and Calves. | 247 west lambs | 88 | 88 | 2 | 660 | 5 | 25 | 4 | 395 | 4 | 75 | 248 west lambs | 90 | 3 | 686 | 5 | 25 | 17 | 444 | 4 | 75 | 248 west lambs | 90 | 3 | 686 | 5 | 25 | 17 | 444 | 4 | 75 | 215 west lambs | 85 | 20 | 609 | 5 | 10 | 6 | 461 | 4 | 55 | 70 | west lambs | 70 | 17 | 517 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 452 | 4 | 50 | 207 | west lambs | 70 | 17 | 517 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 452 | 4 | 50 | 207 | west lambs | 70 | 4 | 482 | 5 | 50 | 3 | 443 | 4 | 40 | 10 | west lambs | 65 | 4 | 482 | 5 | 50 | 3 | 443 | 4 | 40 | 10 | west lambs | 73 | 4 | 482 | 5 | 50 | 3 | 443 | 4 | 40 | 10 | west lambs | 73 | 4 | 482 | 5 | 605 | 4 | 25 | 184 | west yrls | 107 | 127 | west clipped lambs | 79 | 79 | 435 | 4 | 50 | 2 | 605 | 4 | 25 | 184 | west yrls | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107

under a broad demand prices moved @ 15c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.60@

Journal: The National Live Stock Re Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market 10c steady, natives 15c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 12.000. Market 5 @ 10c higher. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.65 Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market 10 @ 15c higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 35 cars; oats, No. 2 red ...... 97 @ 98

No. 3 red ...... No. 2 hard ..... 93 @ 96 90 @ 96 No. 2 hard ...... 89 @ 94 No. 2 white ....... No. 3 white ...... No. 2 corn No. 3 corn Oats. No. 2 white ...... No. 3 white .......... No. 2 oats .......... No. 3 oats ....... 

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High-Low-Close WHEAT-

CORN-50% 50% 50 50 50 51% 51% 51 51 51 .83% 38% 81% 32% 33% 32% . 18.30 18.30 18.25 18.27 18 25 17.70 17.70 17.60 17.65 17.60 .... ..... ..... ..... LARD-May .... 9.80 9.82 9.77 9.82 9.77 July .... 9.55 9.57 9.55 9.57 9.55

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1,

3. \$6.50@9.50. Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50.

Clover-Choice. \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11 @ 12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No.

Will Probably Use Jefferson City

Missouri state capitol was destroyed by fire last night. Lightning hit the cupola shortly before 8 o'clock and almost immediately the entire building was burning so briskly that the efforts of the local fire department and that from the state penitentiary proved unavailing and the entire structure is but a mass of smoldering ruins. With the capitol went many of the valuable records of the state, Missouri state capitol was destroyed ruins. With the capitol went many of the valuable records of the state, including the journal of the present house of representatives. The journal of the senate was saved, but the loss of other documents will make necessary the virtual doing over of the engage of the senate was a saved. of the senate was saved, but the loss of other documents will make necessary the virtual doing over of the entire work of the present general assembly. The total loss, including the structure and many records and state cattle in the United States and Mexico, naners in the offices of the governor, is senting, and he will have no occasion at the yards in person looking after the sale. papers in the offices of the governor, papers in the offices of the governor, secretary of state, and treasurer, is estimated at one million dollars, with estimated at one million dollars, with

Late today it will be decided whether the legislature will elect to continue its session in Jefferson City or else-where in the state. From all por-tions of the state offers of buildings pouring in. St. Joseph was among the first to put forth an offer, when the Buchanan county legislators, on advices from St. Joseph, tendered the use of the new auditorium in that city. Telegrams received here also convey the information that a delegation is already headed for Jefferson City to lay the claims of the St. Joseph Auditorium before the legislature. The change can be only in the change can be only in the serve the farmer.

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Be House W. Dawsons Made Good Average in Polary at the change can be only in the farmer. rary at that. According to an opin-ion, rendered last night by Atterney General Major the legislature must, vernment, complete its D

met this morning to arrange for quarters for the state officers. Both branches of the legislature Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, met this afternoon, to appoint com-\$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. mittees to arrange for quarters. An adjournment will be taken for a couple of days until the temporary buildings can be put in shape.

# THE DUTY ON MEAT.

wheat have been trade deals with the | tolerand | toler manufacturing interests in congress fixed by competition in a foreign mar-We have now come to a point when

We have now come to a point when we shall, in a very few years, have no grains worth metioning to ship abroad. Our shipments of meat and livestock are decreasing very rapidly and the time may come when, with the possible exception of lard, we will ship very little of our meat abroad. Having filled us with chaff instead of grain these may very it is now year. grain these many years, it is now proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire manufacturing interests—to take away this protection when for the first like it is not proposed in the first like it is not proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire away this protection when for the first like it is not proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire away this protection when for the first like it is now proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire away this protection when for the first like it is now proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire away this protection when for the first like it is now proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire away this protection when for the first like it is now proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire away this protection when for the first like it is now proposed in congress—and the proposition will be supported by the entire away this protection when for the first like it is now proposed in congress. time it begins to be effective, and by subsidizing vessels, proposes to supply the whole Atlantic coast with grain and meat from South America, and to supply the willows are considered when the willows are considered when the control of the supply that the willows are control when the control of the supply that the willows are control of the supply that the suppl supply the millers who grind wheat for home consumption with cheap wheat from Canada, and that without Feeds. affording the farmer any opportunity to buy manufactured goods at competitive prices.

IN TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Por years past these manufactured goods, highly protected, have been sold in foreign countries at less than their cost, while combination has enabled them to hold up prices here. The grain and meat farmer now has a vital interest in the tariff, a personal interest for about the first time in his life. He may not be able to resist the demand to reduce or remove the tariff, and hogs today.

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J. H. Shryock, who comes to this market regularly with his live stock shipments, had in two loads of cattle from Upland, Neb.

R. E. Denton of Bladen. Neb., rated a mong the big regular shippers from that state, marketed a car each of cattle on sale today. on farm products, but he will be an arrant fool if he does not demand a Buildings, But Numerous Offers of
Structures in Other Cities Are Offered—Auditorium in St. Joseph
Tendered Governor.

Tendered Governor.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 6.—The
Missouri state capitol was destroyed

arrant fool if he does not demand a reduction—and a very serious reduction at that—in the protection given the manufactured products, particularly iron and steel, woodens and cottons, and sugar. If the farmer does not look out for Number One, decreasing as he is in numbers in proportion to the population of the cities, he will find himself tied hand and financial advantages. It is time to do a little clear thinking on this question.

should stand for, is a square deal in tariffs and in everything else, And he should not take too seriously the calamity predictions of interested poli-ticians who have not heretofore sat up

Dawsons Made Good Average in Po- day with one car of mixed stock

About a year ago the Dawsons, of Endicott, Neb., held a sale of breeding hogs in the sale pavilion at the South St. Joseph horse market. The down one car of hogs for today's market. sale proved satisfactory enough to the the seat of government, complete its sessions in Jefferson City. The capital has already come forward with an offer of the opera house, the Carnegie library and the Cole county courthouse. They are all small buildings and while temporary quarters for the state offices will be opened here tohouse. They are all small buildings and while temporary quarters for the state offices will be opened here today, the legislature may decide to meet elsewhere. Opinions last night were divided.

The board of permanent seat of government, composed of Governor Hadley, Secretary of State Roach, Attorney General Major, State Auditor Gordon, and State Treasurer Cowgill, met this morning to arrange for met this morning to arrange for Robidoux, the price being paid by R. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas. The next highest price was for a boar pig. Robidoux, the price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas. The next highest price was for a boar pig. Robidoux, the price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas. The next highest price was for a boar pig. Robidoux, the price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas. The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas. The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by W. R. Webb of Bendena, Kansas The next highest price being paid by Robit L. Young of St. Joseph. next highest price was for a boar pig.
Robidoux, the price being \$100 and was paid by G. W. Scott of Monett.
Mo. The average for the forty head was right close to \$70 and in speaking of the sale Phil Dawson who was here in charge of the sale said: "Our second sale at this point has convinced to the sale said of the said o

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

accompanied one car of hogs to the

There is a profit in feeding Excello

F. C. Fales, prominent in feeding circles around Republican, Neb., had-one car of cattle on sale today.

Peter Meyer, of Bremen, a regular Kanas contributor to receipts at this point, was at market with two cars of

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

L. A. Glebe forwarded in a mixed shipment from Lawrence, Neb. Mr. Glebe is an extensive shipper when stock is plentiful in his territory and always patronizes the local market J. W. Rice, a well known shipper and feeder of the Wilsonville, Neb., territory, was noted on the market to-day with cattle, hogs and sheep.

Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Everything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day, Sundays.

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

T. M. Strong of Wilcox, Neb., a reg-ular shipper to this market, was here today with one car of mixed stock. J. E. Luke of Oxford, Neb., had one

Best meals, best rooms, Transit W. W. Aten of Ragan, Neb., a big booster for this market, was here to-

Louis Webb of Elwood, Neb., came in today with one acr of hogs. Change of management at Transit

came in today with one car of cattle

with one car of cattle and one of mix-

FOR MORE FERTILE EGGS.

in charge of the sale said: "Our second sale at this point has convinced us that St. Joseph is a good place for the holding of sales of breeding stock and you can count on us coming again."

WHEAT LOOKS PROMISING.

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Good Stand in Vicinity of Upland, Neb., Says D. H. Breitweiser. o choice.

of Manifold came in from westlearn Clty, Isa, and was still fand was sill fand and any ord and was seen and the standard significant or the standard significant signific

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, colder in extreme east portion tonight.

Kansae and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight.

Iowa: Cloudy tonight and probably Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

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# NOW, WHAT'LL YOU DO?

Now, you old skinflints and tax-

### THEY ARE LEARNING.

capitol and records are in ashes. And, into good condition again. on the building and contents. In the been made to induce the legislature one-half tablespoons of cold water; with humas and also draw nitroge fire of last night, Missouri did not get to purchase the farming land adja-

H. Worst, president of the North Da- the land that has been needed. They kota Agricultural college. He had for hope to be able to continue doing his subject the "Importance of Agricultural Education," and he pointed Only the best blooded live stock is

Creamed Chicken—Boil until tender four pounds chicken. When cold cut into small pieces as for salad. Make out how to impart it and also the now used on the farm. It is valued a dressing of one pint sweet milk, one-half cup sweet cream, one-third

There are 17,000,000 children in the self. It consists of horses and most schools of the United States, of whom 11,000,000 are in what might be called breed and are valued at an average the one-room schoolhouse—the unbreed and are valued at an average breed and

"When instruction in agriculture is mentioned the plea is often entered This Was View of Old Time Texas that the corriculum is too full as it is.

if necessary, plant trees, a shelter those who were progressive and saw greater value in the land cultivated than pastured, began corn raising than pastured, began corn raising. itorium which will seat 190 people. Each year the acreage was broadened until in 1910 eight million eight hun tions to preach there; make it a center of civic improvement; locate a els, with a cash value of \$114.280,000. postoffice there—a general store; have a supply of live stock and have a cottage where a real teacher can live his life in instructing the young boys and girls in all subjects, but in agriculture in particular. The teacher must be paid, but more than that, he must have a heart interest in his work.



# Daddy's Bedtime -Patsy and the Puddles

ATSY was a little Irish boy who lived with his father and his mother and his brothers and sisters in a little cottage," said daddy. "He was a bright, happy-go-lucky little fellow, with a sunny disposition and sunny bair to match it. Generally Patsy was a good boy, but he was mischievous, and in one thing he simply would not obey his mother. That was in his habit of paddling about in every mud puddle he could find. "'Patsy,' his mother used to say, 'you'll be the death of me trying to keep

you clean. Why will you be forever splashing yourself all over mud? "Then Patsy would be sorry and would say, 'Oh, mother, I didn't mean to go and do it, and I won't do it again." Then his mother would kiss him and forgive him, for she loved him very dearly, but the very next time Patsy had a chance to splash about in a mud puddle in would go his feet again.

"Near Patsy's home there lived a family of pixies, as the fairies are called In Ireland. These pixies loved Patsy's mother, for she was a good woman, and they felt sorry for her, working hard to keep Patsy and her other children nice and clean and bright. So they determined to teach Patsy a lesson. The very next time that Patsy began to splash about in a mud puddle, forgetting all his promises to his mother, he felt something catch hold of his little bare foot and pull him down, down, to the bottom of the puddle

"'Oh, mother, mother!" cried Patsy, for he was terribly frightened, but mother was too far away to hear him, and he never stopped going down until he was at the very bottom of the mud. There he found, sitting around in a circle, all the pixies, looking very stern

"'Patsy,' said the leader of the fairies, 'we are going to punish you for sobeying your mother and splashing about in the puddles. You must stay here at the bottom of this mud until you make a million mud pies.

"'Oh, oh, oh," said Patsy. 'Sure, if I stay down here that long my mother will be worried to death about me. Can't you let me go this time? I promise I'll never splash about in the puddles again."

"'We can't believe you,' said the pixy, 'for we know that you promised the same to your mother many times. We are going to tell her where you are, so she need not worry about you. Now set to work, for the sooner you begin the sooner you will have finished your million mud ples.'

"Oh, but it was weary work staying there making a million mud pies, and by the time Patsy was finished with his task he was so sick of the sight of mud that after he went home he never, never again splashed in any puddles,"

The farm has been well managed

stable records of the state. Today ours and below to get the mentally ill

anything that was not coming to her. cent to the hospital farm, which is now rented. So far the efforts have now rented. So far the efforts have AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

At a convention of the commercial club secretaries of Minnesota held last week at St. Paul, among the interesting addresses was one by Dr. I the past have been able to rent all the past have been able to rent all centers and addresses was one by Dr. I the past have been able to rent all centers and a pinner of baking powder and a pinner of

knowledge as will assist them in the business of farming and that most any kind of training is good enough for farmers' children.

The consolidated school is the solution. Take forty acres, or buy them if necessary, plant trees, a shelter belt, shrubbery. Locate there an auditorium which are sufficient to the progressive and saw greater value in the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw greater value in the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw greater value in the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw the progressive and saw greater value in the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw the progressive and saw greater value in the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw the progressive and saw the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw the land cuitivated to the progressive and saw the progr

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COOKIES.

Splendid Cookies-One sifter of salt; sift and then take lard and ix in, as for pie dough. Two cupfuls brown sugar; flavor with mapleine and vanilla; roll out and sprinkle granulated sugar thickly on top; cut out with a large cooky cutter and press a raisin or nut in the center of each; just before putting in the oven take the tip of the finger and wet the top, and the cookies will be crinkly and crisp. If sweet milk or water is der in place of soda.

Ginger Cookies-One cup of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of lard, one cup of boiling water, into it dissolve one tablespoon of soda; one the teaspoon of ginger, and flour to make the

LUNCHEON DISH.

at \$21,620.50, a small fortune in it- cup butter, juice of one lemon, salt There are 17,000,000 children in the self. It consists of horses and mules, and pepper to taste, small quantity of red pepper on point of knife, scant the one-room schoolhouse—the ungraded rural schools," he said. "Few of nearly \$1 each.

Some experiments are being conducted in fruit raising and dairying are given an imperfect training in reading, arithmetic and the rudiments, but no information is imperted to them which will aid in the smallest degree in fighting the battle of dife.

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Soot Hint-When soot blows all over your best loved rug or carpet, be-

how an old creole mammy taught me. After you have learned to cook rice you will then be able to utilize and serve it in many different ways. Your household will like it and you will serve it often, instead of bread, with all gravies, especially the brown meat gravies, and with peas and beans. Used with gravy, it will take the place of potatoes, and is much easier to prepare, easier to digest, and four times as nutritious. It should be served dry, steaming hot, not mushy, and every steaming hot, not mushy, and every grain separate. One cupful of rice grain separate. One cupful of rice well washed, three cupfuls of boiling water, one scant teaspoonful of salt, and a saltspoonful of lard. Wash rice in particular. The teacher must be paid, but more than that, he must have a heart interest in his work. Then, with peace and comfort at his disposal, he can rule and teach and exert his best influence in his territory."

A MODEL FARM.

That the state of Missouri is running a model farm partly within the limits of St. Joseph, is not generally known, but is, nevertheless, a fact This farm is connected with State Hospital for Insane No. 2, and con-line with considerable and the state of the sace in through at least six waters, or until of a saltspoonful of lard. Wash rice to least seed through at least six waters, or until counting the cost \$25, through at least six waters, or until counting the cost six removed. Drain thoroughly. Bring to the boiling point of a twenty-five-ton mill, to cost \$25, through at least six waters, or until counting the salt and the tiny bit of lard. Wash rice through at least six waters, or until counting the least six waters, or until counting the least six waters, or until counting the salt least six waters, or until counting the salt least six waters, or until counting the least six waters, or until counting the least six waters, or until counting the salt least six waters, or until the salt least six waters, or until leading the salt leas

for twenty to thirty minutes longer. If cooking on a wood or coal stove, at the end of five minutes place the cooked rice on the back of the stove or in the oven to dry out. By cooking rice in this manner every bit of nutriment is retained at a minimum cost of effort. Each grain will be puffed to almost three times the size of the uncooked grain. Always cook rice with a lid oven the flame. On gas with a lid over the flame. On gas stoves, an asbestos lid is recommend-ed. Never stir gice while cooking. A sharp knife passed around the side of the pot after the drying process start is recommended. If lard is objected to it may be omitted; it is supposed to lessen the danger of burning, to prevent the water boiling over, and lends a brilliancy to the cooked rice. The above may not be the best suggestion ou receive, but in case it is I should be fortunate.

To Open Kitchen Sink-If the lating on the inside of the drain pipe lead pipe being cold the greas teres or freezes, as the plumbe would say, and soon causes the drain to be stopped up. This happens fre quently with families who do not us soap for washing dishes and kitche utensils. To remedy: Open trap k cated about two feet below the sin drain; see that it (the trap- is per ectly clear of all deposits; clean horoughly, and close the trap. about two gallons of boiling ounds of common sal-soda (car be purchased at any grocery store). Pour the boiling solution down the drain pipe until full to level of the sink, cover drain with sink stopper or cloth to retain as much heat as possible, and leave for an longer to eat its way down. it works away add more of the his manner until the drain pipe It will take a little vill save a plumber's bill and much

PRIZES FOR FARMERS.

Texas Industrial Congress Will Donate \$10,000 to Encourage Farm Progress,

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 6.—The Texas In-ustrial Congress will give away \$10. 000 in prizes to encourage farming progress in this state this year, it ounced by Secretary W. C. Bar-man. The money will be distri-d for cotton and corn crops raiswithout irrigation during 1914, women and children are eligible \$6,500 of the prize money, but the emaining \$3,500 is for boys and girls nder 20 years old.
'Increased Agricultural Production horough Better Cultural Methods' the text of a folder being sent out string forth, the conditions of the

"At the present ratio of increase population we sholl have over 270000,000 of people to feed in 1960; he many will there be in 1960?" asks th folder. Lands in many of states that forty or fifty the vital elements of fertility and wi now sell for what the improvupon the land will cost.

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teresting addresses was one by Dr. J. the past have been able to rent all center, and fill with whipped cream. younger generation. Agricultura chemistry should be taught in all the schools, both city and country, another idea brought out in the formation sent to the farmers. The should require the study of chemistry What the congress thinks of scien tific cultivation is seen in the follow

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Post Office.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17, 1910

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To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I have had the plies for the past ten years and they had absolutely refused to treat cases as had as mine but would appearate upon me a number of times to save tried almost every remedy that foolid get up to the first of this year, at which time I commenced to fake treatments of Dr. M. L. Kullman and I am glad to state that after a few months breatment I am as well as I ever was in my life.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909

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To whom it may concern:

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"I would like some information in Wa. Ross of Eureka Springs, Ark., who

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909
To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that I was afflicted and he did just as he agreed to do with a very severe case of constipation and piles. I had been afficted with piles for years, and constipation almost from childhood. I had become so nervous I at took Dr. Kullman's treatment is ast summer and more completely cured of both aliments, a thing that I thought impossible in my case. I can truthfully recommend Dr. Kullman's treatment bast summer and more only temporary relief, land as a very palma-taking and conscientous physician.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12, 1910
I suffered with piles for ten years and at least ears of corn you can find with the News-Press of the death attack got worse and at least ears of corn you can find with with seven the provided the text of the death attack got worse and at least ears of the constant is ast summer and more constitution to the great dentity of the provided the first of the provided the text and the did just as he agreed to do do the provided that the provided the p

St. Joseph, Mo., March 19, 1910

Dr. M. L. Kullman,

of salves and suppositories and doctors that claimed they could cure, but I gradually got worse until I was not able to do any farm work, so rented my farm and moved to town. I took a course of your treatment and today I feel as stout and well in those parts as I ever did and think I am permanently cured. You certainly understand your business when it comes to curing piles.

Barney Leava.

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fuel or bunker coal supplied to vessels in the domestic trade and 281.950 short tons supplied to American and Canadian vessels in the foreign trade. The hard-coal movement for for the year, 4,170,813 short tons, mainly from Buffalo, Erie, and Oswego, was about 15 per cent heavier in volume than in 1909. Almost 79 per cent of this coal was unloaded at Duluth, Superior, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Chicago alone taking more than a million tons during the year, and Milwaukee a quantity slightly less.

Lumber shipments by lake for the past year, 1,207,792 M feet, compare favorably with the 1909 total of 1,155,765 M feet, though the falling tendency of this movement when compared with the figures for earlier years is unmistakable. Of the total shipments, 51 per cent proceeded from Lake Michigan ports and 41 per cent from Lake Superior ports. The total lumber receipts during the year are about evenly divided between Lake Erie and Lake Michigan ports. It is noteworthy, though, that while lake receipts of lumber at Chicago during the past year show a considerable decline when compared with the figures of the proceding three years, those at the Tonawandas show a substantial gain.

The grain and flaxseed shipments

the preceding year, and were also be- takes extra time and trouble at plantlow the average for the preceding five-year period. The lake shipments of wheat, 37,179,364 bushels, show the largest decline, this decline corres-ponding fairly well with the reduction ponding fairly well with the reduction in the quantity exported from the Atlantic seaports. The corn shipments for the pear, 39,521,929 bushels, on the other hand, were largely in excess of last year's shipments, this increase probably being due in part to the larger export demand. The shipments of oats, 22,659,792 bushels, likewise show a heavy increase over last year's figures, while those of barley, 13,837,037 bushels, were slightly lower than the year before. A further decline in the domestic lake shipments of flaxseed, first observed in the 1909 report, is another notable feature of the tassels. It may be necessively and produce an earlier maturing crop. A man who will observe this ear-to-a row corn breeding plot will learn much, and receive good pay for time so spent. Ordinary care is given until tasselling time; then, just as the tassels are coming out, go over every other row of the entire plot and pull the 1940 lake commerce, the total the 1910 lake commerce, the total shipments, 3,196,792 bushels less than one-third of the shipments in 1909 and less than 20 per cent of the shipments during the earlier years. The flour shipments during the earlier years. The flour shipments during the year, 1,-171,327 short tons of 10 barrels each, were well sustained. No appreciable changes in the volume of movement is corn whose ears have been pallent. changes in the volume of movement is corn whose ears have been pollen-are reported for the year in the case of pig iron, salt, and copper. The from brother plants, will not produce to suffering humanity.
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# The Healing of a Breach

By Marian C. Walton

"If I were only a man," Ellen exploded, her eyes dark with tears. their open admiration. "No doubt it is possible to improve on the ways Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, of providence," he said. "Still—in

"Of course not-you believe. What-Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13; ever is, is right," Ellen flung at him Clayton took her hands in his,

soft as a baby's, at the filbert pails, the taperting tips and went on: "It @ 12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, really seems to me the powers that \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. be knew their business. What could you do with those hands? Besidesmen are not allowed to cry merely for getting vexed-nothing short of losing a fortune or a wife excuses them for being lachrymose-"

"Hush! You are too hateful for anything! Anything!" Ellen burst out. "Of course, if I were a man I shouldn't be the ridiculous nuisance I am-I should have reach and strength of body to match my strength

I always thought you adorably feminine-not the least bit strong-minded," Clayton interrupted, teasingly. alarms me-dreadfully-to find myself mistaken. You know I've quite made up my mind to marry you.

'Indeed!" The monosyllable spoke volumes-of scorn, of anger, of-HAY AND MILL FEED the smothered note and smiled cov-

and grew angrier than ever. "Maybe am ungrateful," she went on, chokme I have some rights in the case. "All rights," Clayton conceded. promptly. "But see here, honey-bug.



don't, don't let's quarrel, even before we are engaged."

Ellen demanded. will be engaged."

manded, a hint of seriousness creep- forgotten what Burton and I hated from drink, but only one Lascar in ing into his voice.

mean it. Utterly, positively!" she the appeal of a girl's eyes when she's said. "So I had better say good by badly worried-today I saw it, and to you-I fancy you won't care to acted accordingly." stay for dinner."

bear me out," Clayton said half stern- miringly. "We have got beyond jesting. best I know how this year and bet- country, no less myself." ter. I think you love me-no matflouting me, angry with me over the most foolish thing in the world. An in my shell-"

body was around. My father simply the upper house."-From "Under Five couldn't bear him. If I were a man Reigns." I'd show him the blood was true to itself-no Burton ever forgets," Ellen said, her eyes flashing.

Clayton was not sure whether he wanted most to kiss her or to shake society poet of the seventeenth cenher. He compromised by kissing her tury, a splendid orator, an eminent hands, murmuring fond words as he advocate, and an intimate friend of

ing scornfully: "No doubt you think to do with his son, replied: "If there I'm clay-to be molded as you choose. is anything in him I'll make him a But this I tell you—and you may be barrister; if not, I'll make him a lieve #-the day you shake hands judge." with General Peabody, that day you eease to be even an acquaintance of

After the last word she turned away. Clayton whistled, and took an "Macbeth," and the three weird sisinstant departure. He feit he had ters had just made their first appearmade the grand mistake of arguing ance and chanted their uncanny incanwhere he should have entreated. "But tations, when a handsomely dressed, Nell was always so sensible—until intelligent-looking woman in the third now," he told himself. "How could row turned to her escort and inquired, I guess she had so much of that old "What's the idea in having those Breeater, her daddy? Game's up, it witches?"

appears-without a special providence. Please send one quick-kind Fate. Life without Nell is duller than ditch-water.'

Ellen had not meant to go to the rally, but now a sense that going was imperative fell upon her. So she was there, very fine, very gay, with Johnny Goold at her elbow. He had begged (Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.) to fetch her, but she had come alone in the family carriage, save for Mammy Nance.

> Johnny's tender mercies were overtender-he had been mad about Nell ever since they met. He was not bad-looking, nor bad-hearted, only lax and coarse of fiber, also easily beset with a craving for liquor. Ellen had never seen him save strictly sober-she was pardonable for failing to understand his high color, his glib speech, his all-embracing affection for the universe. He was gallant to every petticoat, but he never got far away from Ellen.

Long before the speaking ended. condition, she had begun to be un- asked.

Prejudiced as she was, uneasy as she was, she had had to admit that General Peabody was worth hearing; not so well worth it as Frank Clayton, to be sure-but still he was eloquent, and had sense no less than sound to what he said. Deep down she began to wonder-she had been regretting it ever since the day of the quarrel. If only she had left a loophole-but she knew how futile it was to think Frank would ever come back.

'Won't you find mammy, please?" she asked Johnny. "I think we had better go home before dinner. Tell her so-and to come at once." "You're going to dine, not at this

measly barbecue but with me-up smothered satisfaction. Clayton caught at the club," Johnny said, strenuously, clasping her hand, tucking it over his arm and striding toward his big motor car. "We'll get there in no time-I hate crowds like this," he ranon, half carrying Ellen as he strode

She was wildly angry, still more frightened. Pull as she might, she could not free her hand. To scream meant a scene—and anything was better than that. Desperately she hung back, casting appealing glances toward the place where Clayton had been standing a minute earlier. He had vanished, but tall old General Peabody was in evidence-he caught Ellen's anguished eye. In three strides he was beside her, saying as he laid a heavy hand on Johnny's

"Pardon me, my young friend, but must speak to Allan Burton's daugher. Your father and I, my dear young lady, were, I regret to say, ifelong enemies. And all over a trifle-a trifle moreover in which latey. I have found that I was wrong. So I offer him through you my sincere apology, and beg pardon. Will you grant it?

"Oh, general!" was all Ellen could

Clayton, behind the general, caught her trembling hand as it fell from the general's clasp, and said, smiling: "I am sure she is in a forgiving mood. Johnny Goold nearly always provokes one to repentance and remission."

"I am very glad-to-to-forgiveeverybody," Ellen said in a small, tremulous voice. The general smiled, shook hands

again, and bowed himself away. "Did you really find out you were "Then-when can we quarrel?" wrong?" a crony asked him as the hands and three times more than "We surely never two stood apart filled with joy and among other seamen, according to a barbecue an hour later. The gen- board of trade report. One British "Do you mean that?" Clayton de eral's eyes twinkled. "I have quite seaman in every 1,500 loses his life each other about," he said, "but I every 21,000. Ellen looked him up and down. "I shall never be old enough to forget

"Yet folks say you are less man No; but I am not going until you than politician," the crony said, ad-

The general chuckled mildly. "I Let me state the case. You know I hope I'm pretty much all there is of love you-I've been showing it the both," he said, "for the credit of my

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Peerages have sometimes been acold quarrel, one that belongs to the quired in curious ways. When the men of your family. If it means any head of a well-known west country thing, I'd joy to take it up. You are family was raised to the upper house precious to me-so precious any hurt a good deal of surprise was expressed or shame or scath to you would be at such a distinction being conferred worth a man's life if I knew it. But upon him, for he had not rendered don't intend to make myself a any particular service to his party, laughing stock for the county by re- having lost practically every election fusing to speak from the same stand he had contested. Lord Beaconsfield with General Peabody at the rally next furnished me with the key to this week. I want to speak-for many enigma. "Well," said he, "we really reasons-I ought to do it-it belongs did not know what to do with him, to me as a man and citizen. You for he was positively doing us harm. wouldn't have me sit back, a snail Wherever he stood he was beaten, so at last we though the best way to get "I would when that creature Pear rid of him would be to send him to

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### YOUTH SHOULD BE TOLERANT

Must Practise Self-Denial and Pay to Old Age the Attentions So Welcome to It.

Young people are happier together without the constraint of elderly company, still they should not openly avoid that company, or make their elders feel out in the cold.

There is a certain type of girl to whom an elderly person is always a frump or fogy, an object of ridicule, and to be avoided or ignored as much as possible. Self-denial is necessary to make youth tolerant of age, but the attentions of youth are so welcome to the elder that this is a virtue which may be said to bring its own reward.

The young girl should listen patiently to the old man's story, though it may possibly be a little prosy, and she should be ready to play or sing or do anything in her power, with though she had not fully sensed his sweet willingness, immediately when

She does not realize how wonderful and beautiful it seems to her elders that here is a bright being with the world at her feet and all the pleasant years before her. A glad heart and a bright young face mean much in a gathering of people where there are sure to be some heavy hearts, some sorrow-lined countenances.

The young men always gravitate toward the pretty girls, yet it is question whether their admiration of them is more spontaneous and more sincere than that of the older ones, who look wistfully at them, recalling happy days that are no more, and humming under the breath some such song as "O, Don't You Remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?"

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