

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 19 Cars, 662 Cattle; 71 Cars, 4852 Hogs; 1 Car, 206 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY STEER RUN

No Change Noted in the Market For the Few Fat Beeves - Lower For Week.

NO PRIME BEEVES COMING

Butcher Prices Are Generally 15 to 25 Cents Lower For the Week - Stock Cattle Trade Has Been Disappointing.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table with columns for Receipts from January 1, 1911, and January 1, 1910, for various livestock categories.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing live stock in sight for various categories like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing receipts by cars for various livestock categories.

Few Steers Offered Today, Market Quiet at Steady Prices.

Steer trade did not come in for anything like a thorough test today. Buyers displayed a little more interest in the few loads scattered around but were not disposed to pay better than steady rates for them.

FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.

There was no demand from the country to speak of for feeding bulls and stags of the week, but weather was fine for feeding operations and buyers were expecting a better demand from the country and bought up a good share of the moderate offerings for part of the week at prices that showed little change with last week's closing figures.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in the stocker and feeder division this morning did not develop conditions as active as Friday. Light as is usually the case on Friday, marketing by enough material being on sale to induce buyers to go out in the wet sloppy yards. On the few sales made prices showed a slight change as compared with yesterday's finish.

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MARKET STEADY TO 5 CENTS HIGHER WITH A WEEK FINISH.

There was a moderate run of hogs in sight at the leading markets today and a small showing of strength was noted in the trade, although the finish was on a weak basis. First reports from outside centers were favorable to local selling interests and salesmen started out asking strong and higher prices. Packers countered with bids ranging from steady to 5c higher and this basis took a large slice of the day's crop.

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off, while heifers are closing 15 to 25c off. Quality of the she cattle coming this has been the price of choice. A few prime heifers sold up to \$6.00, but it took a good, meaty class to get above \$5.50, while the bulk of sales during the week ranged from \$4.75 to \$4.60. A few extra choice heavy beef cows landed at \$5.25 to \$5.50, but sales above the \$5.00 notch were not numerous. \$4.50 to \$4.90 taking an attractive class with most of the medium cows going at \$4.00 to \$4.40. Canners and cutters do not show any severe break, sellers quoting these classes weak to 10c lower than a week ago. Bulk of the cutters are selling at \$3.50 to \$4.50, with canners mostly at \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Bulls are closing around 10 to 15c lower for the week. Buyers' efforts to reduce call prices were unsuccessful and last week's closing values are still in force.

Heifers. 11hrs. 981.5 50 5.11 748.4 75 7.11 760.5 50 1.11 820.4 75 7.11 830.4 85 6.11 743.4 55 1.11 780.4 75 2.11 730.4 50 9.11 677.4 75 1.11 870.4 50

Cows. 1.11 1210.4 50 4.11 855.4 25 4.11 1282.4 75 1.11 1150.4 15 2.11 1230.4 75 5.11 920.4 10 1.11 1270.4 65 2.11 1175.4 0 0 2.11 1095.4 60 2.11 950.4 0 0 12.11 1043.4 60 4.11 1132.4 0 0 7.11 1163.4 60 9.11 949.4 0 0 2.11 1065.4 50 1.11 1040.4 0 0 1.11 930.4 50 4.11 950.4 0 0 1.11 950.4 50 8.11 840.4 75 1.11 1010.4 75 2.11 900.4 75 2.11 1115.4 50 3.11 1010.4 85 1.11 990.4 40 2.11 960.4 50 1.11 1120.4 40 1.11 980.4 50 2.11 1050.4 40 3.11 966.4 50 3.11 1123.4 25 6.11 978.4 40 2.11 1040.4 25 1.11 880.4 25

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ed 5 to 10c higher, advance lost. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 1900. Market steady, lambs \$8.35.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 1 car, corn, 20 cars; oats, 3 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red 93 @ 94 No. 3 red 90 @ 91 No. 2 hard 86 1/2 @ 87 No. 3 hard 85 @ 86

Corn. No. 2 white 42 @ 42 1/2 No. 3 white 41 1/2 @ 42 No. 2 corn 43 @ 43 1/2 No. 3 corn 42 @ 42 1/2

Oats. No. 2 white 30 @ 30 1/2 No. 3 white 29 @ 29 1/2 No. 2 oats 29 @ 29 1/2 No. 3 oats 28 1/2 @ 29

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1909, New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Opened High Low Close Close Yesterday. WHEAT May 91 92 90 90 91 1/2 July 89 90 89 89 90

CORN May 48 49 48 48 48 1/2 July 47 48 47 47 48

OATS May 31 31 31 31 31 1/2 July 30 31 30 30 31

PORK May 17 17 17 17 17 1/2 July 16 17 16 16 17

LARD May 9 9 9 9 9 1/2 July 8 9 8 8 9

RIBS May 9 9 9 9 9 1/2 July 8 9 8 8 9

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:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50 @ 14; No. 1, \$11.50 @ 13; No. 2, \$9 @ 11; No. 3, \$5.50 @ 8

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50 @ 12; No. 1, \$9.50 @ 11; No. 2, \$7.50 @ 9; No. 3, \$5 @ 7

Prarie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 @ 11.50; No. 2, \$8.50 @ 10; No. 3, \$5.50 @ 7.50

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 @ 15.50; No. 1, \$11.50 @ 14; No. 2, \$8 @ 11; No. 3, \$5.50 @ 7.50

Packing hay—\$4 @ 5. Stacking—\$4.50 @ 5.

CHEYENNE BELLE CUTE.

Widely Known Indian Woman Obtains Divorce, Alleging Non-Support. Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 17.—A romance that began in the frontier days of Oklahoma, ended a few days ago at Calumet, in the heart of the Cheyenne Indian country, when Mrs. Mike Balenti, bet known in the southwest as a part of Oklahoma as "Cheyenne Belle," after giving her husband \$2200 and a team and wagon, obtained a divorce from him on the allegation of drunkenness and non-support.

The life of Mrs. Balenti has shown how well an Indian may walk in the ways of civilization. She was a full-blood Cheyenne and until she was 19 years old lived the camp life common to the Cheyenne in the early seventies.

At that age "Cheyenne Belle" was placed in the government school at Darlington, where she made unusual progress, finally becoming a teacher in the school. When 17 years of age, about 1880, she was married to Mike Balenti, who had come to Oklahoma as a capable and industrious assistant.

ARKANSAS RICE

Yield of 75 Bushels to Acre Sells for \$1 a Bushel and Net Profit Is \$50.

INDUSTRY FIVE YEARS OLD

Agricultural Department Sets Value in Next Half Decade at \$50,000,000.

A BOOM FOR THE STATE

Many Northern Farmers Rushing to Broad Level Prairies to Buy Land and Engage in Rice Culture—Land Values Advancing Rapidly and Men Land-Poor a Few Years Ago Are Now Living in Opulence.

Wheat Looking Fine. Beckenridge Man Brings in Encouraging Report of Conditions.

"Bob" Hicks of Beckenridge, Mo., a pioneer shipper and feeder who has marketed practically all his shipments here during the last six or seven years, was here yesterday with one load of hogs of his own feeding. Mr. Hicks brought in encouraging reports of conditions in his section of the country. The wheat acreage is fully up to the average of other years and with the mild weather prevailing the last month and the recent rains has put the crop in fine condition and although it is rather early to compile statistics, it looks like wheat will average a little better to the acre than it did last year, providing there is no real cold weather to come yet.

Arkansas farmers are so enthusiastic over rice growing that ordinary farming in some sections has almost been abandoned now by themselves who can raise the money to drill a well and buy a pump and gasoline engine is raising rice. Prairie land which is sold for \$2 and \$3 an acre 10 years ago, just marketed, brought \$5,000,000 to the growers. Next year it is expected that the acreage will be almost quadrupled. The late Agricultural Department predicts that in five years the value of the rice crop in Arkansas will exceed \$50,000,000.

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CHAS. M. DAILY IS DEAD.

News of Demise of Well Known Man Received Today.

News was received at the live stock exchange this morning of the death of Charles M. Daily at his residence, five miles east of Savannah, Mo. Mr. Daily died about 5 o'clock Thursday evening after an illness that had continued for several weeks.

Chas. M. Daily was one of the best known figures of northwestern Missouri, where he has resided for many years and has been largely engaged in raising and marketing live stock for a number of years has been connected with the commission trade at the local yards. His home at his farm in Annew county has been known far and wide for its hospitality and it has been a pleasure for people who have had the privilege of partaking of his hospitality to recount the pleasures of a visit to the Daily home, near Savannah.

Mr. Daily was in the 74th year of his age and until a few weeks ago was a familiar figure at the stock yards, where he has a brother, A. F. Daily, and a son, Ben Daily, engaged in business. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Station Wagon for Sale—First class condition. Inquire 519 So. 12th St. city

WHEAT LOOKING FINE. Beckenridge Man Brings in Encouraging Report of Conditions.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

John Lofel of Mayville, Mo., was at the yards with a shipment of hogs today.

J. M. Scamman of Tarkio, Mo., had a load of cattle for today's market.

Taylor Lewis of Superior, Neb., was here today looking over the stocker and feeder supply with a view of putting a string of cattle in his feedlots.

L. Patterson of Maitland, Mo., marketed a load of hogs today.

J. F. Shawson of Marysville, Mo., disposed of hogs on today's market.

J. E. Zouchey, the well known shipper of Moberly, Mo., contributed a load of hogs to the day's supply.

Don't buy a harness until you get DUVEZ catalogue, 311 So. 7th St. 2, 475, 5th St. Mo. today.

J. H. Strain, the big shipper of Berwick, Kan., registered with a load of hogs on today's market.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

C. F. Roberts of Helena, Mo., was here today with one load of good cattle of his own feeding.

W. W. Craig, a big shipper and feeder of Bolckow, Mo., was among those who had hogs on sale.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

Smith & Hein of Bolckow, Mo., was in today with one load of hogs of his own feeding.

C. Suttle of Quitman, Mo., a regular shipper to this market, was here today disposing of one load of hogs.

Hilger's Cafe "The Stag," 297 So. 4th St., beats them all. Try it.

J. W. Duncan, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Shambaugh, Mo., had one load of hogs on offer today.

Prvar & Horton, a well known shipping and feeding firm of Rayvenwood, Mo., marketed one car of hogs here today.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 2 and 8, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.
W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.
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Daddy's Bedtime Story—'One, Two, Three'

'Daddy's Bedtime Story' said daddy to Jack and Evelyn, 'is taken from a poem written by a man who loved children and wrote about them. His name was Henry C. Bunner. The title of the poem is the same as the name of the story.
'It tells about an old, old lady who was the grandma of a little boy three and a half years old. She was not well and couldn't go about running or jumping of course. She couldn't even walk much. And, sad to say, the little boy couldn't walk much either, for he was ill and had a twisted knee, which kept him from walking. But he was a bright, cheerful little fellow for all that, and he and his grandma were great friends.

'The two used to sit under a maple tree in the yard of their home and talk to each other. The grandma used to tell stories to the little boy, I imagine, although the poem does not say so, and I think he must have told her all the wonderful things he was going to be and to do when he grew up to be a man. But their favorite game was hide and seek.
'Why, daddy, how could they play hide and seek when they couldn't run?' asked Jack.

'This is the way they played the game, son,' said daddy. 'The little boy used to hide his face down on his knee and wouldn't even peep, while his grandma made believe she was hiding herself about the house or grounds. Of course it was a big, old fashioned house, with large rooms and plenty of cupboards and closets and dark corners to hide in.
'I shall tell you how they played the game one day. The boy had three guesses. For his first guess he hid to his grandma. You are in the china closet.' But he was wrong. So he had to try again. The next time he said, 'I guess you are in papa's big bedroom, in the chest with the queer old key.' But he was wrong again.

'The third time he had to think hard, for, you see, it was his last guess. He said:
'It can't be the little cupboard. Where mamma's things used to be. So it must be the closet, grandma.' And he found her with his three.
'Then, of course, it was grandma's turn to try to guess which place the little fellow picked out for a hiding place. She covered her face with her dear, old, white, wrinkled fingers and guessed once, twice, before she found out which place he had chosen. And so the old, old, old lady and the boy with the lame little knee spent happy hours in the sunshine.

When 'wifey' gets out of her classes she will have some practical ideas of how to run a kitchen economically and at the same time have her table spread with things that appeal to the interior department of a tired man. When 'dubby' gets out of the mechanics department he will not have to experiment on what kind of tools and machines he needs for a small farm. These newweds can tackle a home out on a small farm, each with some knowledge of how to commence the game of married life. With the same money spent in seeing the sights of a big city they might have come home ready for a boarding house, where the seeds of marital discontent would at once begin germinating into the discord that leads to family trouble and the divorce court. The Minnesota incident is worth a thought by young people who have reached the point where nothing but matrimony will cure them.

IN WOMAN'S REALM
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BREADS AND BREAKFAST DISHES.
Coffee Cake—Take two quarts of bread pudding, add one well beaten egg, half cup of good lard, one cup of sugar, a little salt and cinnamon; mix and let rise; now roll out in sheet, cover with melted butter, cinnamon, and nutmeg, and roll up in a roll, with light press with a spoon deep holes and fill with thick sweet cream and bake at once. Delicious; and warmed over it improves it; not so good cold.

ANTI-MENINGITIS SERUM.
The Rockefeller Institute Announces a New Remedy.
New York, Feb. 16.—The Rockefeller Institute for medical research announced yesterday that the effective-ness of anti-meningitis serum had been generally accepted by medical authorities throughout the world and that the new remedy had taken its place with vaccine and diphtheria antitoxin as an 'improved agency for the protection of public health.

VALUABLE DOGS DIE AT SHOW
Canines Worth Hundreds of Dollars Meet Untimely Ends.
New York, Feb. 16.—Three fine bull dogs, including Buckingham, owned by Richard Croker, Jr., and valued at \$1000, died at the dog show at Madison Square Garden Tuesday. It was at first reported they had been poisoned, but investigation showed that Buckingham had strangled himself after becoming entangled in his chain, while the others were suffocated in their boxes in the basement. The last two were French bull dogs, owned by Arthur Webb, and valued at about \$500 each.

CHEESE.
Cheese Desserts—For the cheese lover a simple and palatable dessert is made from any good cream cheese. Work and mold the cheese into round flat patties, putting a patty in the center of each dessert plate. Scoop out the middle, and in lieu of the bar le use, which is expensive and not always obtainable, put in each patty a spoonful of preserved red currants. Serve with crisp salted wafers and

FATAL TO BIRDS. Millions of Feathered Tribe Perish in Path of Blizzard.

New York, Feb. 16.—Murderous weather conditions are now driving to death huge flocks of the song and game birds of the country, according to reports that have been received at the headquarters of the National Association of Audubon Societies in this city. The association reports that the recent blizzard from coast to coast, great tracts of trees and land are now held in the icy grip of winter. Unless emergency measures are speedily taken to succor these birds, that protect the crops from pest and furnish the game supply of the nation, ornithologists declare that serious loss to the wild resources of America will result.

Careful count of the birds that perished in a similar storm six years ago over an area of northern Minnesota, and northern Idaho has showed that in one night alone some 800,000 were frozen or starved to death. Many millions more are this year doomed to death in the freezing spell that has succeeded the snows of this month, the Audubon workers assert. Calling upon the members of the land save the storm-beleaguered birds, the Audubon organization has today set on foot a sweeping relief campaign in which the boys and girls of every community are being urged. Special pamphlets, giving minute instructions for the feeding of birds under every condition of winter weather have been prepared and are being sent to every school, giving briefs of youngsters in every section of the country. Through its member organizations in a score of storm bound states the National Association is urging immediate local campaigns to preserve the dying bird life of each neighborhood.

Sportsmen who know the habits and habits of the native birds are heading bands of boys, who are already setting out through the woods and fields of their home regions, equipped with silver chinks, cord, and fat meat. At natural feeding grounds the snow is cleared from the ground and grain or bird seed scattered in sufficient quantity to attract the storm spell all the birds that are staying in the vicinity. For the insectivorous species, nourishing fat meat is carefully tied at conspicuous points along the route. Bird bread lines in each school yard and food scattered where the birds flock about every house are also recommended as a part of the Audubon emergency campaign.

ORCHARD BEING TORN UP
Kansas Divides His Land Is More Valuable Planted to Corn.
El Dorado, Kan., Feb. 14.—With a steam traction engine for motive power, J. H. Cherryholmes, four and a half miles north of El Dorado, is uprooting 2500 apple trees—sixty acres of what was the finest orchard Butler county has ever seen—and preparing to plant the valuable land to corn. Probably no other farmer has ever witnessed such a wholesale pulling of fruit trees.

THOUSAND-ACRE VINEYARD.
Escondido, Calif.—Choice muscatel grape cuttings are being set out on the Homestead Acres at the rate of 18,000 per day, the number representing thirty acres. Seven hundred acres are to be planted on the tract this season by the Escondido Valley Land and Planting Company, which, with the 300 acres planted last year, will make a vineyard of 1900 acres, and embracing nearly half of the entire McCoy tract, purchased by the company a couple of years ago.

Diamonds Denote Real Sentiment
A woman whose husband occasionally brings her as a gift a diamond, a dainty piece of jewelry or some delightful trinket dear to a woman's heart can be very sure that he cares. He is not the indifferent kind. Men do not make gifts that lack utility unless there is a real sentiment accompanying them, and most women prize such gifts above everything else. Diamonds and diamond jewelry are the specialty of this store and the reasonableness of the prices will surprise you.

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MONTANA CATTLE DYING. Severe Storm Causing Heavy Losses on Blackfoot Reservation.

Jelena, Mont., Feb. 14.—With from 3 to 5 feet of thickly crusted snow covering the grazing lands of the Blackfoot Indian reservation, and with one of the most severe cold spells in the history of that section of the state prevailing, hundreds of head of cattle are said to be dying and grave fears are felt for the safety of thousands more. Fifty thousand head of cattle are at the present time at large on the reserve, and unless the present cold spell, which has lasted since December 23 with but one break of a few hours, which served only to crust the snow, is replaced by a chinook wind before many hours, a large percentage of them, it is feared, will starve or freeze to death.

Counted Eighty in One Drift.
According to A. F. McPartridge, Indian agent in charge of the reservation, a number of others who are in Helena as witnesses on a trial to come up in the federal court, eighty head of 2 and 3 year old steers, which had foundered in a single drift, were counted by the cattle on the train which brought them to this city from Browning. Driven to the railroad by the blizzard, thousands of cattle flocked along the right-of-way, and on several occasions a train was brought to a standstill while the cattle, half-starved and half-frozen, were driven from the track. For stretches of miles the train was run at low speed to avoid killing the creatures.

MORE MONEY FOR JUSTICES? House Adopts Such Amendment But May Kill Bill.
Washington, Feb. 16.—The house adopted an amendment to the Moon bill for the codification of laws relating to the judiciary, increasing the salary of the chief justice of the United States from \$13,000 to \$15,000 and the salaries of the associate justices from \$12,500 to \$14,500 a year. The fate of the bill as a whole, however, is in some doubt. It had been the hope of Mr. Moon that it might be passed, but the absence of a quorum in the late afternoon brought about an unexpectedly early adjournment.

MARRIED AFTER MATINEE.
Kinsley, Kan., Pair Take a Trip to Liberty That Ends at Altar.
Liberty, Mo., Feb. 16.—Joseph M. Watson, 36 years old, and Ethel George Mattingly, 30 years old, who said they were from Kinsley, Kan., were married in the office of the recorder of Probate Judge L. G. Hopkins at Liberty, Mo., Monday afternoon.

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