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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 85 Cars, 2186 Cattle; 66 Cars, 4654 Hogs; 24 Cars, 5443 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLIES MODERATE

Fair Demand for Fat Steers and Prices Generally Strong to 10c Higher.

### **BEST STEERS HERE AT \$6.35**

Market For She Stock Active With Few Sales Dime Higher, Bulk Steady to Strong-Active Call For Small Supply of Stock Cattle-Hog Supplies Below Expectation, Bulk Nickel Higher-Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-celpts from January 1, 1911, and re-

1911 1910 Dec.
Cattle... 90,780 101,008 10,228
Hogs... 306,549 283,077
Sheep... 116,088 98,761
Horses... 11,533 6,255 ....

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 21,000 37,000 18,000
Kanass City 8,000 4,500 6,000
South Omaha 5,000 4,500 6,000
South St. Joseph 2,200 4,700 5,400
East St. Louis 3 500 9,500 3,000 Totals....... 39,700 63,700
Baturday...... 700 23,800
Week ago..... 37,700 8,000
Month ago.... 34,700 58,200
Year ago..... 40,600 47,600 42,400 2,000 46,200 45,300 85,700

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

## CATTLE.

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Fat Steer Trade Opens Up in Good Form, Supplies Moderate.

Cattle supplies were moderate for opening market day of the week and trade had a good firm tone. Local receipts, estimated at 2300, were about the same as a week ago and slightly less than a year ago. At the five leading centers the total was around 40 .-900 head as compared with 27,700 last Monday and 40,600 for the corresponding day a year ago. Chicago expected 25,000 and received 22,000. The moderate supply in view of the strong and higher turn in prices last week was somewhat surprising to the

week was somewhat surprising to the market talent, general expectation being for several thousand more cattle than were in sight this morning.

Steer trade opened in early season with evidence of a good demand from all quarters. Both packer and eastern order buyers were in the competition and after a trading basis was established it did not take long to effect a complete clearance of the pens. Yearlings and medium weight steers were readlest sale at the opening and most readlest sale at the opening and most of these were cashed at prices 10c higher than the weakened level of late Thursday and Friday, or fully steady with the best time of last week. Nice fat 1100-pound steers at \$6.20 were included in the earlier transactions and the price looked firm with the high point last week as did me-

the high point last week as did medium weight cattle at \$5.65@6.00.
Comparing with Friday prices paid today were strong to 10c higher, putting the market back fully steady with the best time last week. Few salesmen were willing to quote the trade better than strong but 10c higher quotations were general on the buying side. Some of the buyers even went so far as to state that their beef went so far as to state that their beef would cost more money, quality for quality, than at any time last week. the lighter weight cattle got most of the strength shown but packers contended that the whole list was

schedule of prices. Packers on the other band, having given the market a substantial boost last week, were not in humor to repeat the performance without a protest. Bids from the packer contingent, in consequence, were not better than steady on first rounds. Order buyers and speculators were not idle, however, and in some instances these interests paid 10c advance on medium to good cows and heifers and were free buyers at steady to strong rates with last week's closing basis. Later packers began taking hold on this basis and a reasonable clearance was made. Receipts able clearance was made. Receipts included few choice cows and heifers in load lots but there was a sprinkling of odd bunches coming under this heading. Some pretty attractive mixed lots were included in the list of sales. General quality was fair to

Demand for bulls and stags, a little slow at the start, developed breadth sufficient to care for every-thing at hand in this line at last week's closing range of prices. Veals

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Receipts Fall Off, Prices Show a

Nickel Advance.

Hog prices were marked up gen-

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Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday \$6.80 &7.10 \$6.75 &7.10 Tuesday & ... 6.75 &7.05 Wednesday & ... 6.80 &7.15 Thursday & ... 6.65 &7.15 Friday & ... 6.60 &7.05 Saturday & ... 6.80 &7.15 

SHEEP.

Limited supplies of stockers and feeders for the last week have served Receipts Heavy, Market Slow With Prices Generally Steady.

think the lighter weight cattle got to when Suyer's appetites and in any part business was brisk and an early clearance was made which is often equivalent to a slight advance. Best been seen and the close has tweek, all regarders are was made which is often equivalent to a slight advance. Best been seen and all sources of the last study and the construction of the cattle selling over \$5.10.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 

Packers' Sheep Purchases. 

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
March 6.—The Live Stock World re-

ports: though there were spots where the advance did not apply and there the advance did not apply and the strong to 15c higher, others strong to 15c highadvance did not apply, and tops sold in the same notch as on the final day steady. Hogs-Receipts, 37,000 Market 5@ 10e higher. Top \$7.27 1/2, bulk \$7.10@

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill. March 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; crn, 10 cars; oats, 0 No. 2 red ..... 93 @ No. 3 red ..... 87 @ No. 2 hard .... 87 @ No. 3 hard .... 85 @ Corn.

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No. 3 white ..., 30 @ 31½
No. 2 oats ..., 30 @ 32
No. 3 oats ..., 29 @ 31
Bran ..., 99 @1 01
Corn chops ..., 86 @ 87
Shorts ..., 1 05 @1 12
The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003
New Corby-Forsee Bullding, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

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A Missouri Made Article That Is Known and Used the Wide World Over.

IT IS AN INFANT INDUSTRY

That Brings Fame to the State and Prosperity to Five Thriving Towns.

MANY MILLIONS OF PIPES

Turned Out Annually From Five Factories of State—Formerly Worthless
Article of Cornfield Brings in MilHops of Dollars—Process of Manufacturing "Meerschaums" Is Highly are at present. Interesting-Women Help.

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Many Million Pipes.

In cob pipes alone the production of 1910 amounted to 26,455,584 pipes, all made from Missouri corn cobs. Washington, March 6.—President Taft has made his plans for a brief with more or less fancy stems and of varying values. To give an idea of what this production amounted to it is only necessary to say that it took and the Southern Commercial Congress at the Southern Commercial Congress at Allanta, Ga., on March 10. It is Market steady, Mississippi steers \$6.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market 5@ Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market 5. Top \$7.32½, bulk \$7.05@7.25—Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market strong, lambs \$6.25.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts.

Receipts to haud it took yet the Southern Commercial Congress at the Southern Commercial Congress at Atlanta, Ga., on March 10. It is probable he will stop at Chattanooga. Tenn., March 9, on his way to Atlanta, leaving Washington March 8.

From Atlanta the president will go to Augusta, Ga., for a week or ten days. He spent a month or more at Augusta, gas, for a week or ten days. He spent a month or more at Augusta, gas, for a week or ten days. He spent a month or more at Augusta, gas, for a week or ten days. He spent a month or more at Augusta, gas, for a week or ten days. He spent a month or more at Augusta, gas, for a week or ten days. He spent a month or more at Augusta, gas, for a week or ten days. He spent a month or more at Augusta just before his inauguration in 1909 and has many friends there.

stop at turning out cob pipes, many going further and turning out wooden pipes also. This production amounted to 397.752 pipes. And there also were 1.350,500 extra stems, 190,944 pipe cleaners and 50,000 piths turned out in course of 1910.

The center of the corn cob plants is a state of the corn cob plants in the control of the corn cob plants.

dustry of Missouri is in Washington, a flourishing manufacturing community of Franklin county about fifty-three miles out of St. Louis. It contains three of the seven factories of the state. Union, in the same county. Owensville in Gasconade councilled to the county of the coun

Known the World Over. In seven years the pipe factories of Missouri have turned out 179,469,549 sults. pipes, chiefly corn cob, valued at a total of \$3,016,713; a vast sum to come from an article—the corn cob—

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GI which a few years ago had no value at all. While the number of pipes turned out in 1910 fell slightly under the production of 1909, yet the output was worth more chiefly because

higher grade was manufactured.

Missouri corn cob pipes are used the world over, being as familiar on the streets of the cities of Norway Sweden, Australia, Germany South Africa, New Zealand, not to mention England and Ireland, as they in St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and other American metropolises. A corn cob pipe may not strike the asual observer as worthy of much consideration until it becomes known that they are made of a commodity which was once considered to possess no value at all—the ordinary corn b-an article once so worthless that it was a serious question of how to cheaply and quickly rid the farm of

## HAD GOOD CATTLE.

F. S. Wilcox Tops Market With Steers From McCook, Nebraska.

farmer of McCook, Neb., was on the market today with five cars of good fat beeves that sold well. The shipment consisted of 96 head of steers, weighing 1312 pounds, that brought \$6.35, top price for the day. They were bought by the New York Butch-ers' Dressed Meat Co. and will be shipped to the metropolis alive.

YOUNG SHIPPER HERE.

Has a consignment of Good Steers That Sell Close at the Top.

Among the staunch supporters and regular patrons of this market who were here today disposing of cattle was Frank Walters of Rockport, Mo. He accompanied a two-car consignment of good steers to the market that sold out at highly satisfactory prices. There contributed on were 40 steers in the shipment averday's receipts. York Butchers' Dressed Beef Co. at \$6.25 per cwt. These cattle were bought in Omaha at an average weight 1996 lbs. They were put on full rations of snapped corn and aifalfa the first of August and showed a remark-lble gright of the three there were a regular shipner to the able gain in the time they were fed-With the shipment of 10 cars of cat-"With the shipment of 10 cars of cattle which will be made by different feeders this week, practically all of the marketable cattle in the vicinity of Rockport will be shipped out," said Mr. Walters, "and the same can be said of logs." Prospects for an increased production of beef in the immediate vicinity of Rockport are not encouraging by any means, according to the control of the same today with one load of cattle for the same today with one load of cattle for the which will be made by different companied one car of cattle to the local market today.

A. A. Reinbold, a successful farmer and feeder of St. Francis, Kan., activities are today.

Charles Seal of Upland, Neb. came in today with one load of cattle for the local market today. mediate vicinity of Rockport are not encouraging by any means, according to Mr. Walters' report. He said many feeders around Rockport who intended to feed a few loads for the late summer and early winter markets have practically abandoned the idea, saying that despite the cheap feed and favorable worth.

### PEARY IS RECOGNIZED.

Put On Retired List With Rank of a Rear Admiral.

all around and the strength manifestdefin the market was only logical. The
strunger at this point was estimated at
top the five markets the number of hogs
in sight was around 25,000 short of
the run of last Monday. Trains registered in pretty good season today and
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Mon, March 6.—
The plans
of the five towns
which make a specialty of manufacturing and shipping them to the consuming centers. This unique industry, the converting of rough and practically worthless corn cobs into a commodity which is in great demand the
world over, while still in its infancy.

The bill authorizes the president to
place Peary on the retired list of the
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which make a specialty of manufacturing and shipping them to the consuming centers. This unique industry, the converting of rough and practically worthless corn cobs into a commodity which is in great demand the
world over, while still in its infancy. modity which is in great demand the world over, while still in its infancy, netted seven factories \$450,418 in the of real admiral, to date from April 6,

Extra Session Assembles.

But the pipe factories did not all in 1909, and has many friends there.

The center of the corn cob pipe industry of Missouri is in Washington, a flourishing manufacturing m

Another eastern concern has been dided to the list of buyers of cattle on the local market. M. B. Brown & Co., independent packers, having a large meat trade in the country tributary to Blairsville. Pennsylvania, have just placed a standing order for market and supplies worth \$450,418 it required to the local output of the l is in grounds and buildings and \$44,394 in machinery and tools. To produce pipes worth \$450,418 it required raw material and supplies worth \$199,240. For rent, taxes and insurance there was paid out \$3,132; for wages and salaries \$120,655, and for miscellaneous purposes \$44,394; a total of \$368,449 disbursements regularly accounted for. The wages and salaries were divided between 283 male and 38 female employes.

Known the World Over.

large meat trade in the country tributary to Blairsville, Pennsylvania, have just placed a standing order for butchers' stock on the St. Joseph market. The first shipment to the company will be started on its long journey eastwart tonight. The new order at the local stock yards. He received a hearty welcome from his many friends around the yards when he made his appearance this morning.

PUBLIC SALE.

44 head of coming three year old mules, good bone and fat, will be sold at public sale Thursday, March 9, 3 miles east of Red Cloud, Nebraska. H. C. Harris & Co.

Buy Champion Feed for quick re-ults. Cattle relish it. Champion

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

## FRUIT IN GOOD CONDITION.

Unless Later Freeze Occurs, Ozark Crops Will Be Abundant,

of the Green County Horticultural instru Society which met at this city Satur-621. over 40 per cent is yet in an excellent condition.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Wednesday, March 8, Al. G. Field's Minstrels.

At the Auditorium—Three nights. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9, 10, 11, with Saturday matinee, the great spectacle, "Ben-Hur."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, "The Lion and the Mouse."

At the Majestic—Best picture show to way with two first class yandeville.

n town with two first class vaudeville

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

feeders and shippers of Grand Island, Neb., was represented here today with one load of hogs.

Peoples Bank of Union Star, Mo. contributed one car of porkers to to-

T. Tapp, a regular shipper to this market from St. Francis, Kan., accompanied one car of cattle to the

perfect as you will find them. Price 60c in ten to thirty bushel lots, 50 to 100 bushel lots 50c; sacked F. O. B. I. S. Byers & Sons, Aurora, Nebraska. with stock cattle selling the way they are at present.

Frank Adams, a big shipper and feeder of Diagonal, la., marketed two loads of cattle here today.

L. F. Miller and E. F. Tenny & Son, big feeders of Palisade, Neb., were at the yards with consignments of cattle out of their feedlots.

R. L. Henry of Sheridan, Mo., was on the market with a two car shipment of cattle.

A. Simpson of Tecumseh, Neb., was at the yards looking over the market today. Mr. Simpson is a heavy feeder and has a string of cattle in his feedots about ready to turn. Klusman & Marlman of Las Ant-

J. H. McCune of Gleaville, Neb., had a mixed load of stock on the mar-

had hogs on the market today

Transit House cuters to stockmen. J. H. Virden of New Hampton, Mo, and in four single decks of sheep.

R. E. Denton, a big shipper and warm friend of the St Joseph market, sent in two cars of stock for the

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San Antonio, Tex., March 6 .- Real estate transfers during the month of Fubruary n this city and Bexar county the Green County Herticultural aggregated \$1.066.555, the number of springheid, Mo.. March 6.—Reports of the Green County Horticultural Society which met at this city Saturday indicate that so far the fruit in this section is in excellent condition, and unless there is a later freeze, the Ozarks will produce an abundance of all kinds of fruit. Preparations for spraying all orchards in the county are in hand and work will be begun before the trees are in full bloom. Reports of Dr. Whitten of the state university that only 5 per cent of the fruit crop is safe are discredited by the local producers who declare that over 40 per cent is yet in an excellent will be the record breaker in the number of instruments filed for record being 621. Building operations have kept pace with the activity of real estate and the value of permits issued approximate one-third of a million dollars, this, however, within the limits of the city. If the improvements of the entire country begun during the month just closed were considered, the actual amount would be more than \$1,000,000. For the past four years this city has improved at an average of a little morethan \$3,000,000 and months of this year indicate that 1911 will be the record breaker to the more than \$1,000,000 and the value of permits issued approximate one-third of a million dollars, this, however, within the limits of the city. If the improvements of the city. If the improvements of the city is the intervent of the state university that only 5 per cent of the state university that only 5 per cent of the first of the city. If the improvements of the city AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Wednesday, larch 8, Al. G. Field's Minstrels.

Amount on this year indicate that 1811 will be the record breaker in the matthis is devoted to substantial homes. If to this be added the vast sum which is being expended in bridge building, land improvements and irrigation plants, some notion of the substantial improvement era now on in Baxter country may be approximated.

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the county and the state up to the position which they should be occupy. of adding one grain to every ear, and expenditure of money for the develop- years. (But I'm not going to be on add two eggs well beaten, one-half ment of latent resources is the one the job that long.) Then suppose you cup of vinegar, piece of butter size of thing necessary to bringing the state could have in addition to a core man, into the promihence that her soils, a dairyman, a road man, a veterininto the promihence that her soils, her climate and her proximity to markets should give her. It has been have five men who travel constantly over the state doing work such as I drawbacks to Missouri has been her am trying to do. If each could actax rate to the old-school Missourian equivalent of my adding one grain to and you have started a bonfire. Low each ear, you could hire all five of raisins, and two-thirds cup of cold tax rates, ramshackle and patched-up them for nine years. As it is, we can water together until soft, add one cup of sugar and cook until dissolved. buildings and undeveloped or half scarcely employ one man." farmed lands have been good enough for too long and for too many of our Missourians. Livings and profits have come too easy.

boys in the agricultural college at masquerades under the name of but-Columbia S. M. Jordan, the corn and ter that was strong enough to call. spoonfuls of cold water. Mix flour and soil specialist, paid his respects to and lustily too. Moral: eat elemandary lard thoroughly with hands, then add and the effects of low tax rates upon the development and progress of the state. Upon this subject Mr. Jordan

"I am going to say to you that I believe Missouri is practicing a false economy-a dangerously false economy. Now then I am going to say anaking a speech I announce that I am going to talk on 'A Crime of the 19th Century.' I state it that way because I don't want the people to know salmon pick in small pieces with a salmon pick in small pieces with a salmon pick in small pieces with a roll thin and cut in squares; take wellwhat I am going to talk about and fork; be sure and get all bones out. then I can say what I please. Of Then stir in rice and mix well togethcourse if you are a prohibitionist and er. Roll in small balls, dip in beaten of biscuit dough; draw firmly together to hear that subject stated you would say be in galacter to hear that subject stated you would say be in galacter to hear that subject stated you are a prohibitionist and er. Roll in small balls, dip in beaten of biscuit dough; draw firmly together and bake a delicate brown. would say he is going to talk about mato sauce. Can be made with rice that is left over. would say he is going to pay his re-spects to the trusts and the tariff; bones. Beat together four eggs until two cups of graham shour, one-half and if you are a Republican you light, then add a cup of breadcrumbs, a scant cup of cream, juice of a lemon, would say he is going to roast the Democrats, but I could say a good many mean things about all and still many mean things about all and still twelve people, and is excellent for a the steamed bread.

the steamed bread.

The political speech I am going to make now is to say I don't believe Missouri people are paying enough taxes—in other words, we are not getting into our public treasury as much revenue as we ought to have there. I will say to you that if you water, in a large basin, Make the there. I will say to you that if you water to go to a town that is a live town, come to Columbia, the liveliest town, come to Columbia, the liveliest.

The political speech I am going to make twee people, and is excelent (or a luncheon.

Con Bread.—Beat two eggs light. Mix with them one pint of either sour buttermilk and entermine and the least of easily cleaned butter with one teaspoon of butter with one teaspoon so at one-half teaspoon one and of gringer, easily cleaned butter with one teaspoon so at one-half teaspoon of so at an a small portion of the milk and and buke in a slow oven all hard and buke in a s



on a Harp

King Alfred

THINK you have heard, children," said daddy one evening in beginning his bedtime story for Evelyn and Jack, "about the good King Alfred. The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Amboy Mill Farm, 3 miles east who reigned in England more than a thousand years ago. He was one of Red Cloud, Neb., and 1 mile west of Amboy Mill of the best kings England ever had, and many stories are told about him. A very famous one is the story of his being scolded by a poor weman for letting her cakes burn. He had been defeated by his enemies, the Danes, and had to run away for his life. When the poor woman who gave him shelter set him to watch her cakes he forgot all about them and let them burn.

"But I want to tell you this evening how King Alfred fooled the Danes. The Danes were good fighting men, and they had gone to England from their own country with the idea of taking England away from the English. The English people were not as strong as the Danes and could do little against them until Alfred became king. Even he could not beat the Danes, although not the firm.

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"He was a very good player on the harp, and he knew that the Danes were fond of harp playing. The king dressed himself as a harp player, therefore, and went to the camp of the Danes. They did not think that the poor harper who begged that he might be allowed to play for them could be the English king. They let him go wherever he wished in their camp, and he even went to the tent of the Danish king and played for him. Wherever he went King Alfred kept his eyes and his ears wide open, and you may be sure that he soon learned all that could be learned about the enemy. Then when he had a good opportunity he left the camp and went back to his own people. The knowledge he had gained of the enemy proved of great help to him and his soldiers when it came to fighting against the Danes. The English won a great battle from the enemy.

"But King Alfred was more than a fighter. He was a learned and wise man, and he taught many things to his people."

spot on earth; but if you come to as the hands can bear, then shake un columbia you cannot come and not til dry; they will look like new if dried

STRONG ENOUGH TO CALL.

"Butter Call Strong," says a Chiof the blamed cold storage stuff that

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Salmon Loaf .- Drain all oil from a

Mince Tarts.—In the center of a four inch square of pie paste a small mound of mincemeat prepared as for

Mock Cherry Pie-Cook one cup of Then take one tablespoon flour, stir smooth in one-third cup of water and add to mixture for thickening. Let ol and add one teaspoon vanilla. Bake between the crusts and you will

Never Fail Pie Crust,-One cupful of flour, pinch of salt, two generous tablespoonfuls of lard, three tablewater. This makes one large piecrust which never fails to be flaky and ten-

FAVORITE RECIPES.

ssible. Drop them into cold waterice water is better; have a kettle of hot lard as for cakes; put a few at a time into a towel and shake to dry the moisture out of them and then drop them into boiling lard. Stir them oc-casionally and when of a light brown take them out with a skimmer and they will be crisp and not greasy.

seasoned pork sausage, without cas-ings, and wrap a little in each square

BREAD. Brown Bread - One egg, spoonful salt, two-thirds cup molasses, one cup raisins, and add last of all one

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show a sharp decline from the corresponding monthly total. It should be stated though that this decline is not a peculiar feature of the January receipts. As a matter of fact wheat receipts for all the months of the currect season beginning with September were lower than the year before, indicating either heavier receipts at the smaller markets, for which no official reports are had, or else larger stocks in the hands of the producers.

The decrease may be said to affect al-

The decrease may be said to affect almost equally the spring wheat and the winter wheat markets. Wheat receipts at these markets for the five months of the present crop period fell more than 20 per cent short of like receipts during the 1909-10 season and about 12 per cent short of the average were killed 28 miles west of Dodge receipts during the same period for the night express of the Santa Fe were killed 28 miles west of Dodge were killed 28 miles west of Dodge were killed 26 miles west of Dodge were killed 26 miles west of Dodge were killed 27 miles were found the latter place, but had driven through the town when something and turned him back. Large numbers of stock in this vicinity were frozen stiff.

receipts during the 1909-10 season and about 13 per cent short of the average receipts during the same period for the preceding five crop seasons. The corn receipts at fifteen interior markets for the five months 114,294,168 bushels, were header than for the same periods in the preceding five seasons, the larger receipts for the seasons, the larger receipts for the seasons, the larger receipts for the seasons. larger export demand at the Atlantic ing over one hundred was seen near ports. The five months' receipts of the outskirts of the city in search of larger food and retreating from the storn "During the blizzard of April 6th, 1895, 20 cattle out of 800, which were unloaded here on the 5th, perished. Telegraph and electric light wires were prostrated, the Western Union had 131 poles blown down west of here and many wires. and many wires east were here, a broken.

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on his way to the office in the Hoover of the department of commerce and labor. For the first time also the monthly exports of wheat, were less in quantity than the exports of corn. Grain receipts during January at 15 important markets, 69,403,731 bushels, show but little variation from the January figures of the preceding 5-year period. The total inbound movement was made up of 16,494,484 bushels of wheat; 29,482,533 bushels of corn: 16,487,593 bushels of oats; 6,187,041 bushels of barley, and 752,080 bushels of tye. As compared with corresponding 1910 figures for the more important grains, the receipts of corn, oats, and barley, show larger totals, while those of wheat

current season corresponding to the larger export demand at the Atlantic oats, 90,857,225 bushels, were Goodnight, Texas, March 4.—A company has been formed here for the purpose of taking over the famous "J. A." ranch of Col. Charles Goodnight and engaging in the breeding of buffaloes and cattle on a much larger scale than has been done heretofore, and also to make a specialty of breeding Persian and Karakule sheep, elk, antelope and other animals which can be turned to profitable account.

The present herd of full blooded buffaloes upon the ranch with the figures of the present as the present herd of full blooded buffaloes upon the ranch with the figures of the present herd of full blooded buffaloes upon the ranch with the figures of the present while those of barley, 44,607,655 bushels, smaller than for the preceding season.

The total grain receipts during the five months' period since September were 379,746,192 bushels, compared with 400,270,433 bushels for the same period last year and an average of over 406 million bushels for the preceding five year period. The January shipments of flour from thirteen milling centers, 2,755,804 barrels, likewise show an unfavorable turn as compared with the figures of the preaccount.

The present herd of full blooded compared with the figures of the precompared with the figures of the pre-ceding months, and the corresponding January, 1910, total.

The month witnessed increased re-elpts of corn at the four principal Atlantic ports, 10,485,721 bushels, compared with 7,830,845 bushels re-celled Angus cattle.

It is planned by the company to make the buffalo herd worth not less than one million dellars in ten years. Compared with 7,829,813 Sushels received during January, 1910, and 5, 487,814 bushels received during January, 1909. Wheat receipts at the four Atlantic ports totaled only 1, Greatest Breeder of Buffaloes.
Col. Goodnight has devoted thirty ears to propagating the buffalo and prossing it with polled Angus cattle. In January, 1999, the exports at these He has long been noted as the greatest ports showing corresponding declines breeder of buffaloes and cattaloes in As a matter of fact, of the total do the world. He has reached that time in life when he wants to prepare for a continuation of the work he has so well begun after he has laid aside life's cares and burdens. It was this oregon, and Puget Sound points leadlife's cares and burdens. It was this desire that has prompted the organization of a strong financial company to take over his valuable holdings.

Associated with him in the work are younger men, who are enthusiastic over the possibilities of making the buffalo of great commercial value to this country.

Oregon, and Puget Sound points leading those from any other custom dispersion of the swell as for the unulative period since July, 1910. It should be stated though, that the seven months' wheat exports for the preseding five-year exports for the preseding five-year system. exports for the preceding five-year period. The largest shrinkage in the

"I hope and expect that the industry that I have inaugurated will be wheat exports is shown by the Gulf GOOD VALUE FOR FARMING LAND.

Temple Tex Farming land in the try that I have inaugurated will be perpetuated and fill an unique page in the history of a generation yet unborn," said Col. Goodnight. "In the year 1878 I captured four buffalo calves, one male and three helfers. And while I have sold over \$29,990 of their increase, I still have a large herd of full blood buffaloes, and the only cattalo herd in the world.

"By breeding them with the famous polled Angus cattle that were imported from Scotland, I have them from one-sixteenth buffalo on up to the half-breed or cattaloes. I have been months' period of the present fiscal year. 28,935,469 bushels were larger than in 1999 and 1910 and exceeded the extra ribs of the buffalo, which is 14 on each side, while the ordinary cattle have only thirteen ribs on each side. The cattalo make a larger and beautiful to the cattalo make a larger and t cattle have only thirteen ribs on each side. The cattalo make a larger and hardier cattle and will cut a greater per cent of net meat than any other cattle. They require less food and are a longer lived cattle.

"As yet no one knows how long a buffalo lives. I have three full blood—

Taking considerably below like exports to 1909. The exports of barley during the seven months of the present fiscal year seven from San Francisco and show a large gain over like exports in earlier years. The value of all breadstuffs exports of the seven months of the present fixed months of the seven months of the present fixed months of the present fixed

buffalo lives. I have three full blooded buffalo cows, each 28 years old, that now have young calves."

Big Market for Herd.
Col. Goodnight has sold many buffaloes since he began the business of breeding them, more than thirty years ago. Animals from his herd are in the public parks of New York.

Denver, Chicago, San Antonio, Na-

WORST SNOW STORM.

The Heaviest Snow in Western Kansas Was But Eight Years Ago.

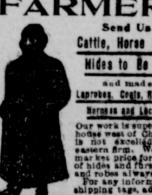
"This storm is nothing like- as

snow plow was necessary to keep traf-fic moving. Reports were received of a heavy loss of range cattle, especially among calves and old cows-

"The heaviest 24-hour snowfall was that of March 24th and 25th, 1901, that of March 24th and 25th, 1901, with a measurement of 10 inches. During this storm there was a blockade on the Santa Fe and no trains arrived from the west on the 24th.

"The storm of January 7th to 9th, 1886, was perhaps the severest, a blinding snow, a high wind and intensely cold weather causing considerable suffering and the loss of several lives. Observer Miller narrowly escaped being lost in the storm while on his way to the other in the Hoover building located on Front street. Although he roomed but a short distance from the office, yet on account of the

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They have present is at Washington, D. C.

The little home, about ten feet long and eight feet wide, situated in the control of the development grant.

what the life there required of these glory and completeness. girls besides a love of art.

study without a definite financial in- from which a view of the neighboraside at least \$20 a month for the de-closet and chairs. There is a small mands of training; she cannot get on sewing machine and piano in the livwith less. Nor can she possibly live ing room, with a table and couch.

girls living alone. Aside from the great and other accompaniments of a perdifficulty of finding safe, suitable lodg- fectly ordered household were enjoyings, in the first place, the girls would ed by the small owner and guests. A be under the constant surveillance of flagstaff surmounts the tower top and the police as an unaccompanied single a small yard surrounds the house enwoman. It is a horribly disagreeable circled by an iron fence.

expensive over there." Paris than in New York. Girls there ever, and kept in shape. are different physically and temperamentally from ours. They are content from which all the strength has been boiled; all served in a little, dark, un Express Employes Had Lively Time ventilated dining room. Such living is inexpensive, but so it would be here. Our vigorous, healthy, hungry girls will not accept it anywhere."

"They are, and the test comes in two the last ten days in the office of the ways," explained Mrs. Lewis. "There Wells-Fargo Express company. She is outward and inward danger.

What would seem the wildest melo owner. drama in New York is of common oc-It is never safe for her to go alone on and destroyed it and there was a long on mobilization, and before long defthe streets after dark, and she must delay in getting a duplicate address. exercise great care in her daytime ing into the shop windows as the girls formed Miss Alice Nillard, secretary, association on the subject.

within herself. One never knows what they had lost the address and that loneliness really is until one is a stran. she did not believe the parrot had ger in a strange city. Loneliness is been cared for all that time. The exbound to reach them sooner or later, press company officials say every atand unless they find a legitimate diversion they must be strong indeed to re it really got a good deal more than

## WANTS THOUSANDS OF CATS MARRY TO ESCAPE SCHOOLS goods canyons."

Use Them in Ridding His Orchards of Pests.

Spokane, Wash .- Albert J. Randall, a rancher of Okanogan county, Wash., who recently placed an order for 1,000 cats with S. S. Gilbert of Sharon, Pa., is receiving his mail in barrels at Conrepresent practically every state and caring for them. province in America, say they will supply all the cats needed if Randall will pay the express and cartage charges. behalf of orchardists and farmers in months. north central Washington, who believe they can rid the county of gophers and other ground pests by turning cats loose on the land. He will vieit variheadquarters at Sharon, whence a consignment of 7,000 felines will start across the continent in April. Gilbert and a score of volunteers have promised to assist in rounding up all the pects to rid the county of cats after Known as the dog with the human snow except the geysers, which, of

Seventeen Warships for \$335,000 Paris.—Seventeen French warships as a domestic. of all ages, shapes and sizes were sold at auction at Toulon. The total sum realized was \$35,000. Among the ships sold was the wreck of the Jena. The cruiser Richelteu, which cost ence of witnessing a baseball game \$6,000,000, was sold for \$75,000 to a

Increase in Land Values. Aurora, Neb .- The average 1910 price for a quarter section of land in national game were followed. this vicinity was \$25,000. Ten years The teams playing were dut ago the average price was \$4,000, and 80 years ago it was \$1,500.

Constructed Has Since Married and Moved Away.

Chicago.—The bijou toyhouse for children, which for many years has gladdened the hearts and excited the nterest of children passing the home The quotations are fursished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Ada Leigh Lewis.

Steady Income Needed for Young of Thomas Lynch, Dearborn avenue, is to be kept in repair and renovated. The wedding recently of Miss Lefla Lynch, for whom the model house was constructed when she was a small was constructed when she was a sm following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, New York.—"A young girl should be possessed of health, good education which had brought as much joy to the family. Wiss Lynch New York.—"A young girl should to keep intact the miniature dwelling wishes to study in Paris. Deficiency home for the present is at Washing-

> and eight feet wide, situated in the any definite scheme is inquired into That is the announcement of a wom- yard adjoining the Dearborn avenue the more clearly it appears that the an who should know. She is Mrs. Ada address, is or was complete in its cardinal point, so far as the army is Leigh Lewis, founder and for more appointments. It is a replica of a concerned, is money. The best horses than thirty years director of a chain of modern house, but now sadly in need homes for English and American girls of repair and fresh paint. A veranda which formerly made a pleasant loung-Mrs. Lewis is in America to obtain ing place for the small residents of a fund for the rebuilding and enlarge- the house has fallen away in ruins. ment of two of her homes. In her phil- Electric light and the connections are anthropic work she comes in contact broken, and the inside of the dwelling with thousands of young American is one of chaos. Much of the apgirls who pour into the French capi- pointments of the apartment, however, tal every year. She was asked to tell remain to demonstrate its former

Three rooms comprise the lower 'No girl should come to Paris to floor, with stairs leading to a tower, come on which she can absolutely de- hood can be obtained. A bedroom conpend," she said. "A girl should set tains a bureau and mirror with a for less than \$20 a month, \$5 a week." gas burning grate formerly provided 'Could not she get on more cheaply heat for the apartment, while electric HAY AND MILL FEED if she took lodging and prepared her fixtures testify to modern lighting effects. Real windows with shades, an That would never do in Paris for electric door bell, small dinner dishes

> "It sure was some house, wasn't "But one hears that living is so in- it?" commented the coachman of the household to a visitor as he crawled "It costs more to live well-to live, out of the door and fastened it with a that is, as most English and American string. "It's a shame to see it go girls are accustomed to living-in to pieces." It is to be repaired, how-

Caring for Bird-Death Follows Delivery to Owner.

St. Paul. Minn .- A parrot, sent to "And are the moral temptations real. St. Paul from Chicago, chewed up her address tag and made things lively for perished after reaching her rightful

"Why, that parrot was talking the currence in Paris. It is no exaggera whole blessed day; we could hardly organizing so useful an experiment so tion to say that a girl cannot enter a get in a word edgewise," said one of cheaply. shop or a restaurant alone, if she is the clerks. "We took her out of the A letter from Mr. Haldane was read pretty, without running the risk of be box every day to feed her, and we al- at a meeting of the City of London ing drugged. She cannot safely accept ways had trouble catching her again." Territorial Force association, in which a seat from a gentleman in a public Polly was shipped to a Mrs. Cook the secretary of state for war wrote conveyance or the loan of a program by her son in Chicago. The bird man- that progress was being made with aged to reach the label on the box the scheme for the supply of horses

St. Paul Humane society and in- any reason for a conference with the that the Wells-Fargo company had de-"But even more subtle is the peril tained her parrot for ten days because tention was paid to the bird and that was its due.

Rancher in State of Washington Will Italian Girls in New York City Find Matrimony Refuge Frem Compulsory Study.

New York .- It became known the other day from the board of education that many Italian girls from 14 to 16 years old have married recently to escape going to school, or so that their the bottom of a deep gorge when she conully these days. The writers, who parents would escape the expense of looks up from among the wilderness

When young girls are ordered by the the streets. court to attend school their parents in some cases apply for a transfer card, well, though, because you don't see move to Jersey for a few days, and the lovely sunsets that we do. Of ous districts in Pennsylvania, making then return to some other part of the course, the streets are pretty when

Dog la Hero.

London.-Jess, the Irish terrier of canyons. stray cats in and near Sharon. Ran the paralyzed Islington watchmaker, dall says he is willing to pay a fair has been presented by Mrs. De Courcy price for all the cats that are delivered Laffan with a collar admitting it to swer to a question. "Everything is to him. He will not say how he ex the Brotherhood of Hero Dogs. covered with two feet and a half of brain, Jess is in the habit of answer- course, never freeze. I would rather

> Play Ball on Ice. Sandusky, Ohio.-The novel experton the frozen surface of Lake Erie,

sand islanders. off on the ice and the rules of the gregate of 31 hundredweight, were

won by the score of 22 to 20.

# TOY HOUSE TO BE RETAINED BREED ARMY HORSES

Great Britain on Still Hunt for Good Animals.

Sum of \$250,000 to Be Set Aside for Developing Equine-Choice Ones Go Abroad Because Foreigner Pays More.

London.-A sort of government stud, of which the purpose is to establish a new breed of horse, is not unlikely to

They have promised, as recently announced, \$250,000 for the encouragego abroad simply because the foreigner pays more; and to supply a government department with extra doles is What they do should be done principally on behalf of the breed itself.

This being so, it is proposed as a first step to try to convert the hunter from a mongrel to an aristocrat. The hunter is the horse of horses for utility. The cavalry and the territorials want nothing but the hunter. At present the breeding of hunters is a random business, as it always is in crossbred stocks.

Thoroughbred sires are sent to the several centers by the royal commission on horse breeding, but the breeding of hunters would be on a very different footing if the hunter type could be, as it were, stereotyped in a distinctive pure breed. In many parts even of Ireland, the paradise of hunters, the type is depreciating and nowhere is it improving.

It is argued that a really scientific and practical body, with the grant of several thousand dollars a year, could evolve a pure bred hunter of just the sort required, just as the pigeon or dog fanciers have evolved birds and dogs of every sort of "pattern." Similar experiments recently made in Hertfordshire in regard to polo ponies are very promising; and these have been undertaken on no very scientific method.

The evolving of such a horse would make horse breeding for the army a with dry bread, coffee and a bit of meat PARROT CHEWS UP HER TAG steady, lucrative business instead of a lottery, and would be a constant source of wealth to the country. It is to be hoped that a small part of the \$250,000, vaguely and conditionally offered, will be spent on such a progressive experiment as this.

There are scores of men who would co-operate. Hackney enthusiasts believe that hackney blood should appear in such a breed and would, as recent offers prove, lend mares as others would lend stallions, it is not often that the opportunity is offered of

inite instructions would be issued. In Mrs. Cook called at the office of the the meantime Mr. Haldane did not see

## STREETS ARE LIKE CANYONS

Resident of Yellowstone Park Likens Chicago Thoroughfares to Western Gorges.

Chicago. - "Downtown streets of Chicago would make perfectly gor-This was the exclamation of Mrs. T.

E. Farrow of Yellowstone park the other day while on a visit to this city. She is in the city for the first time in eight years, during which she has resided almost continuously in the great scenic tract of the west, where her husband is manager of a hotel and transit company.

"Yes, one feels as if she were at of big skyscrapers and sees a bit-According to Edward B. Shallow, in just a bit-of the sky peeping down. charge of the department of compul- Most of the time we are at the top sory education, there have been fifteen of our canyons looking down, but Chi-Randall has taken up the work on such cases within the last three cagoans are at the bottom, fording their way across the noisy streams in

"I don't like the scenery here as they are lit up with electric signs at night, but these are poor rivals to the reflections of the evening sun in our

"Yellowstone is practically deserted now," continued Mrs. Farrow, in aning the door for her master, and helps live in Yellowstone than in any spot him by holding and fetching tools, in the world that I have seen. But running errands and generally acting in the winter time it seems good to visit a city like Chicago, where there is so much life and so many, many people.'

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The teams playing were dubbed the Elifers and the Porters. The Elifers and won the championship at the won by the score of 22 to 20.

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