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GOOD BEEVES STEADY

815.

757..5 35 3.

Av. Price. No.

804..4 726..4

1....1130..4 50 6.... 818..4 45

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...1030.

... 1170.

.1260.

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.1110. .. 926 .. 4 75

...1175 4 65 ...1100...4 65 ...1007...4 65

. 961. 4 55 .1065..4 50 . 930..4 50

.4 60

Bulls and Stags. Av. Price. No.

.5 25

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Veal Calves.

.1420.

.1360.

.1370.

1....1680. 4 75

210..8 25 125..8 25 128..8 25 170..8 25

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

1....1250. 7ch...990. 2....1115 1....1300

STEERS SELLING UPWARD OF \$6.75 GOT VERY FAIR SUP-PORT-TOPS AT \$7.65.

SLOW CHEAPER GRADES

Cows and Heifers Generally Steady-Weakness in Spots-Bulls Unchanged - Stock Cattle Steady to Weak.

Some of the bloom noted on the surface of the beef cattle trade yesterday was effaced today but at that market was in prtty fair shape, especially for the more desirable of the offering. A fairly large Tuesday crop of cattle reg-istered at the five leading markets, although the aggregate supply, 32,000 head, was about 7,000 less than a head, was about 7,000 less than a week ago. Local receipts were estimated at 3,000 head, a run about 400 less than arrived last Tuesday and a gain of around 300 head compared with the corresponding day a year ago. Train service was again very peor and stock came drifting into the yards at all hours of the forenoon and this was a factor in causing a prolonged session of trading.

Steers formed the major portion of the total receipts. Included were a the total receipts. Included were a few loads of beeves of better quality than have been reaching the local yards during recent weeks, but at that there was nothing on hand of strictly choice or prime merit. Buyers were stirring around the yards at a comparatively early hour of the forenoon but seemed to be principally interested in the better classes of medium to strong weight beeves and good, useful ed in the better classes of medium to strong weight beeves and good, useful yearlings. Eastern order buyers wanted the good heavy beeves as well as local packers, thus affording fairly active competition for cattle selling around \$7.00 and up and permitting sellers to realize full steady prices for anything along this line. One drove of weighty bullocks sold at \$7.50 in the early part of the session and a little later another lot, possessing better finish, sold at \$7.65. Desirable yearling cattle were sought after in the ling cattle were sought after in the early rounds and the few offerings of this classification met outlet at steady prices. It was slower going on the bulk of the cattle selling under \$6.75 and an undertone of weakness pervad-ed the trade during the early and mid-

dle part of the session.

While showing slower action on plain and medium steers the market did not indicate any marked change as compared with yesterday. Taken 2. as a whole there was no material change in prices and most of the traders were quoting it a steady market throughout. The early sale at \$7.65 proved to be the top for the day.

proved to be the top for the day.

The following prices on sieers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$8.00@8.75; good to choice, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good the choice, \$6.35@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$5.90@6.35; common to medium, \$5.00@5.90.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 16. . . 1319 . 7 65 4 . . 1270 . 6 35 20 . . 1437 . 7 50 6 . . . 1197 . 6 25 11 . . 1336 . 7 15 13 . . . 1037 . 6 20 1252..6 95 42...1014..6 10 1253..6 99 4...1035..6 00 1224..6 90 2...940..6 00 1278..6 80 8...1277..6 15 1092..6 70 1...970 6.00 .6 65 100...1024. .6 65 20yrls.1001. .6 60 49yrls. 959. 6...1116..6 55 4... 935. 20...1148..6 55 4... 900. 9...1136..6 55 54Kan 966. 6yrls, 1031. 11....1110..6 25

the desirable offerings at prices showing the strength of Monday well maintained. Ordinary and plain killing stock, on the other hand, did not meet quite as good a reception, the feeling to the trade in these classes being weak during the early part of the session. Movement was slower than on the previous day on the less attractive offerings. Scantiness of the general supply of butchers' stuff, however, was a bar to any general lowering of values and while there were instances of weakness here and there the majority wes and while there were instances of weakness here and there the majority of traders were not inclined to quote the market as a whole materially changed as compared with yesterday, although conceding a slower tone to the concern movement. One lot of the concern movement of the concern movement of the concern movement. the general movement. One lot of stock steers, \$4.25 @ 4.75; stock heifers, heavy heifers sold early at \$6.25 and fair to choice, \$4.25 @ 4.75; stock cows

a few handy weights sold at \$6.00.
Bulls and stags met a ready outlet at steady prices and there was no de-

at steady prices and there was no decided change in the market for caives. The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.00@6.90; good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.00; medium to fair cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, \$2.75@3.75; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@ 8.25; medium calves, \$5.50@7.00; pommon and heavy calves, \$4.00@

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2	930	6 00	4	7925	00	1
1	820	5 75	3	9765	00	
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PRICES WEAKEN ABOUT A NICK-EL UNDER LIBERAL RE-CEIPTS AT ALL POINTS.

2 . 490 . 5 25 2 . . . 640 . 5 10 17mx 851 . 5 25 8 . . . 684 . 4 60 7 . . . 714 . 5 10 2 . . . 780 . 4 25 A FEW SALES AT 10c CUT

Buyers Tried for a 5@10c Lower Deal on Middle Rounds But Later Got Busy at Early Decline.

1300 5 10 18....1008..4 15 .1175..5 00 11....1044..4 35 Hogs sold generally a nickel lower than Monday. Receipts were of fairly liberal proportions, although of practically the same volume as a week ago. The local supply was estimated at 14,000 with a total of 100,000 at the five 1110. 4 00 900 with a total of 100,000 at the five 1095. 4 00 leading markets. A week ago 14,053 730. 4 00 hogs were received here and 98,700 at the five points. A year ago the supply 990. 3 90 at the five centers was 48,900. With 1270. 3 85 outside advices all of a bearish character local salesmen were forced to acter local salesmen were forced to cash their holdings at prices, averag-ing around a nickel lower than yesterday, quality considered. Opening sales
day, quality considered. Opening sales
were largely 5c off and after a little
business at this rate buyers started in
bidding 5@ 10c lower but got few hogs
on this basis. Later the market showon this basis. Later the market showed 2. 1100. 3 75
1. 920. 3 50
2. 915. 3 40
1. 1100. 3 40
9. 972. 3 35
1. 910. 3 40
1. 910. 3 40
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1. 910. 3 40
1. 910. 3 40
1. 910. 3 40
1. 970. 3 40
1. 970. 3 40
1. 1030. 3 25
2. 1040. 3 25
4. 565. 3 15
4 Stags and light mixed packers. The few pigs offered did not sell materially Av. Price changed as compared with the previ-

> Prices ranged from \$5.75@6,40. with the bulk selling at \$6.10@6.35. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.15@

1 four years ago at \$5.85 @ 6.25, 1 four years ago at \$4.20 @ 4.30, 1 four years ago at \$5.85 @ 6.25, 2 four .1730 . 4 85 2 1205 . . 4 50 .1010 . . 4 75 1 1090 . . 4 35 2....1230..4 25 1.... 840..4 00 Price 71. 240. 6 30 81 196 6 20
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88 229 6 25 90 168 6 10
89 229 6 25 84 182 6 10
82 207 6 25 66 149 8 6 10
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82 207 6 25 66 149 8 6 10
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No great change developed in conditions governing the outlet for stock and finishing cattle today, and for the most part the session went through at prices that were about steady with yesterday, although trade was inclined to drag, except on the more desirable grades of fleshy feeders and attractive light and medium weights. There has been little change in this department so far this week and no radical alter-nation in the price schedule, but there .1155.6 50 6... 930.5 65 nation in the price schedule, but there .1110.6 50 3... 900.5 50 two phases of the market that stand out most prominently, namely, buyers' activity in widening the spread in prices between quality and inferiority. .1191.6 40 2... 1015.5 have quite an assortment of stale cat-COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Receipts of cows and heifers were light in proportion to the general supply. Trade opened with fair spirit on the better grades of female butcher stuff and competition was brisk enough to clean up a good share of the desirable offerings at prices showing the strength of Monday well maintimed to the short crop was effected before the close. The severity of the wealth-

tair te	choic	e, 54.2	10 @ 4.10	; stock	COWS.			
			calves,					
	Stoc	kers a	nd Fee	eders.				
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13	862	5 7	5 2	855	5 10			
2	965	5 7	5 19	700	5 10			
	890			751				
			0 2					
16	. 826	5 30	2	700	5 00			
4	792	5 2	5 3	720	4 50			
Yearlings and Calves.								
No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av	Price			
5	692	5 1	0 7	591	5 00			
2	525	5 0	0 32.	. 363	. 4 80			

	102	60		. 140	. 4 90
	Yearlin;	gs a	nd Ca	Ives.	
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5	6925	10	7	. 591	5 00
	525 5				
	5205				
	4375				
	4805				
	6755				
7	6865	00	1	. 521	4 00
Feed	ing Cow	s an	d Stock	k Heif	ers.
No.	Av. Pr	Ice.	No.	Av.	Prica
7	4724	75	2	. 775	3 75
19	6094	40	1	. 920	3 75

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill.

Jan. 16.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 9000. Market

steady to 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 33,000. Market 5@

Pigs-110 Pounds and Under.

17.... 89. —. 4 90 4.... 92. —. 4 80 3.... 93. —. 4 85 1.... 60. —. 4 80

Packers' Hog Purchases.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6400. Market

Yards, Ill., Jan. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Natlonal Live Stock Re MUTTON PRICES EASIER orter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3009, including

500 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 5@
10c lower. Top \$6,40, bulk \$6@6.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market steady.
strong, lambs \$7.25.

FORT WORTH.

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FT. WORTH. Tex., Jan. 16.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market
slow, easy: top \$7.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 1200. Market nickel lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6@6.40. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS,

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES,

prices for beef cuts Swift & Company:	as given	out l
Dressed	Beef.	
No. 1.	No. 2.	No.
Ribs 181'je	121/2 c	10
Loins19 c	14 c	111
Rounds12 c	111/2c	9
Chucks 8 1/2 c	714 C	63
Plates 6 c	51/20	5
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taining a small sample of cotton seed meal, which, in appearance, is as good feeding value as Choice or Prime cotton seed meal, when in reality there is but about one-half the feeding value in it as compared to Choice or Prime cotton seed meal. The parties 134 western lambs.

Prime cotton seed meal. The parties 134 western lambs selling this meal do not guarantee it to be of any particular feeding value, but simply state that they will ship a 222 western lambs. but simply state that they will ship a 222 western lambs..... 74 car equal to the sample enclosed at a 234 western lambs..... 67 certain price, which is usually about \$1 to \$1.50 per ton less than strictly Choice or Prime cotton seed meal is 59 western lambs...... being offered for under the rules of 206 western lambs...... the Interstate Cotton Sect Crushers 590 Association, while in reality the meal 225 western yearlings..... 95 offered has from \$8 to \$10 per ton 50 western feeder lambs. 65 less feeding value than Choice meal. 176 western wethers..... 94 Thus the cattle feeders received and 443 western ewes...... 99 feeds this low grade meal and obtains unsatisfactory results, which causes him to condemn and in many instances discontinue feeding cotton seed meal and cake, when, in fact, it was not the fault of the feed, but it is his fault for not buying feeds of a stand-ard grade under the rules and guarantee of some recognized association.
If the cattle feeder would in every instance buy Choice or Prime cotton seed meal and Screened Cracked Cake under the rules of the Interstate Cot-ton Seed Crushrs Association, Ko-Pres-Ko Kake under the rules and guarantee of the National Expeller Cotton Seed Crushers Association, there would be little or no difficulty in regard to the quality and kind of feed received and he would in every instance receive good results from feed-ing them.

ing them.

The success of a cattle feeder depends as much on the quality and kind of feed used and the judgment displayed in buying and feeding it, as it does on the kind and quality of cattle bought for the feed lot. A feeder should adopt the same method of trading in cotton seed avaduate as he trading in cotton seed products as he does in buying his corn on the differ does in buying his corn on the different markets. When a feeder is buying corn he specifies No. 2 or 3 corn, as the case may be, under the rules of the Kansas City Board of Trade, or some other recognized associations South Omaha... 5,400 12,000 25,000 12,000 some other recognized associations South St. Joseph. 3,000 15,000 4,000 (official weights and grades to gov. ducts under the rules and regulation some recognized association, as it is to buying his corn under the Board of Trade rules, as there are more dif-ferent qualities in cotton seed prod-

Crushers Association. The object and purpose of these associations is to oppose the adulteration of cotton seed products, to assist in enforcing the law, to protect the honest miller from Standy to 10e lower, Corn.

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Market 5@ 10e lower, Corn.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market 5@ 10e lower, Corn.

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Hogs—Receipts, 10e lower, Corn.

Hogs—Receipts, 11e lower, Sa,000.

Hogs—Receipts, 12e lower, Sa,000.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6400. Market slow, weak; cows strong; feeders easier.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 50 10c lower. Top \$6.30, bulk \$606.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Sheep steady, lambs 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Steel Special to The Journal: The Drovers W. F. Rankin, of The Rankin No. 2 white 50 14 No. 3 white 50 15 No. 3 oats 49 14 0 50 No. 3 oats 49 14 0 50 No. 3 oats 48 14 0 49 15 No. 3 oats 48 14 0 15 0 0 1 22 No. 3 oats 12 0 0

CLIP OFF 10 TO 15 CENTS

Late Arrival of Big Share of Receipts Resulted in Long Session of Trading-Top Lambs

at \$6.75.

In response to the decided modera Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, tion in the weather, which has put country roads in passable condition Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$224; ton lots, \$25.50.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.40; ton lots, \$29.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@19.50; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2, \$16@17; standard, \$15.50@16.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, the country let loose with a slug of sheep and lambs today that was far in excess of expectations. It seemed that everybody who had a deck of mutton in marketable condition had their offerings on today's market with the result that one of the largest sin-pany, A. Glentz Minden, Neb., we

62 western lambs. western lambs.

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts. Cattle117

Sheep 32

1911:	1912	1911	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	23,807	22,882	****	928
Hogs	106,013	58,938	****	47.074
Sheep	23,412	21,9:0	****	11,493
Horses	1,719	2,167	448	

day and comparisons:

Receipts by Cars.

Special to The Journal: The Drover Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to 10c lower; cows and helfers steady; stockers active, steady; calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$6,40, bulk \$6@6.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@ 15c lower. Top \$6,40, bulk \$6@6.35.
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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Jones & McComb, of Cameron, Mo. were represented here today with a car of hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn. Among the Dearborn, Mo., shippers on today's market were Means & Co., car of cattle, and S. J. Means, a car of hogs.

Rankin & Linn, extensive live stock operators of Tarkio, Mo., disposed of three cars of cattle on today's mar-

Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens the state has agreed to comply with the order and that practically every

99 4 15 Joseph market.

Local Yards Made Biggest Percentage of Gain in Cars Handled in 1911.

4,500 pany has compiled a table showing the official receipts of cattle, hogs, sheep

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-7.074 cars, or .162 per cent. Chicago showed an increase of .082 percent; Kansas City .090 percent.; Omaha .061 percent.; St. Louis .157 percent. The total increase at the five markets nam-ed in the number of cars handled was 095 percent.

TOPPED BEEF MARKET.

G. W. Drake, of Tarkio, Mo., Markets a Load of Mixed Grades at \$7.65.

G. W. Drake, a prominent feeder of The following shows the number of kio today with 16 head of well-fatted mixed grades of steers that weighed Choice and prime cotton seed meal is sold under the rules and grades of the Interstate Cotton Seed Seed Crushers Association, Ko-Pres-Ko Kake is sold under the rules and grades of the National Expeller Cotton Seed Grades of the National Expeller Cotton Seed Missauri Pacific.

Cars of stock handled today by fairroads centering at the local yards today of the local yards today of the local yards today of the market at \$7.65. They were fed about 100 days and made excellent control of the local yards today of the market at \$7.65. They were fed about 100 days and made excellent with the sale, as they brought more than he anticipated.

Crushers Association, The chief and the local yards today of the market at \$7.65. They were fed about 100 days and made excellent with the sale, as they brought more than he anticipated.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather, with light snow in northern portion

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street. St. Joseph, Mo. At the Tootle—Thursday, Friday, Saturday matines and night, The Aborn Opera Company in "The Bo-

HAY FOR SALE. About 100 tons millet in stack, Nod-away county, 2 miles from station.

Apply this office.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

 Swift & Co
 1,200

 Hammond Packing Co
 600

 Morris & Co
 500

 Morris & Co.....

HEALTH BOARD ORDER

COMMON DRINKING CUP, ROLLER TOWEL AND COMB BARRED FROM TRAINS IN MISSOURI.

Practically All Roads in the State Have Commended Action of the Board-Individual

Cups Now.

J. A. Wright, of Baily, Mo., disposed of a car of mutton on today's market at a good figure.

The long expected order in the souri board of health to abolish railway drinking cups, roller towels and combs was made at Jefferson City yes-The long expected order of the Mis-J. Shumm, of Scottsville, Kan., appeared on the bulletin boards as a contributor of cattle to the day's receipts.

W. R. Addis, Farmers Stock Company, A. Glentz and L. Jorgensen, of

the result that one of the largest single-day supplies of the year was yarded. Thirty-two cars of fed western and native mixed sheep and lambs put in appearance, making many accordance of the board. Secretary Hiller of the board and interest to the local market today.

W. R. Addis, Farmers Stock Company, A. Glentz and L. Jorgensen, of Minden, Neb., were shippers of stock to the local market today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens in appearance, making up a supply that figured close to 5,000. After looking over the situation packer buyers came to the conclusion that they were paying too much for live mutton and the start were in with hogs today.

feeding period, increases gain, reduced the feeding period, increases gain, reduced some of the Missouri lines has commended the action of the board in the effort to stamp out communicable diseases, the abolition of common drinking cups, roller towels and combs believed their efforts from the start were in with hogs today.

the disease had started to kill off his porkers, Mr. McKim was successful in Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

J. M. Alexa, of Hanover, Kan., was here yesterday with four loads of cattle and hogs of his own raising and feeding that sold at satisfactory prices. This stock was billed through to Kansas City, but after getting a line on prices prevailing here, Mr. Alexa decided that it would be to his best interests, financially, to sell on the St. terests, financially, to sell on the St. that sold at very satisfactory prices. His shipment included 52 head Wanted--Male stenographer, con-These cattle were on full feed about Hammond Packing Co. 591
Horris & Co. 577
Morris & Co. 577

M. F. MARYMEE HERE.

Brings in Three Loads of Stock From Bladen, Neb., Monday.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 23,807 22,882 ... 925 Hogs... 196,012 58,933 ... 47,074 Sheep... 23,112 21,90 ... 11,493 Horses. 1,719 2,167 448

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated the following shows the estimated are corresponded in the following shows the estimated to transport stock into the various contents. The following shows the estimated to stock received during 1911 the local stock and the five principal live principal live stock markets viz. Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Louis for 1911 and comparisons with the year immediately preceding. In this compilation, the percentage of increases and decreases in the various compensation of the various contents. The figures show the local yards in a very favorable light.

In the total number of cars of live stock received during 1911 the local and a 1120-19, buil that sold at \$5.80. His hogs were medium weight butchers that sold at \$6.35. Mr. Marymee.

the prices realized for his stock, RINGER STEERS AT \$7.10.

Prominent Davenport, Neb., Feeder Markets Two Loads of Fat Beeves.

Jerry Ringer, of Davenport, Neb., was on the St. Joseph market yesterday with two loads of steers from his feedlots that sold at a very satisfactory price. The shipment consisted of 40 beeves, averaging 1,296 lbs., that brought \$7.10, a figure that netted Mr. Ringer a good profit on the feeding operation. Mr. Ringer is an old-time feeder of the Davenport territory and a warm friend of the St. Joseph mar-

DALLUGE WELL PLEASED.

DeWeese, Neb., Feeder in With Load of Cattle That Sold Good.

HAD STEERS AT \$7.05.

A. B. Lanning, of Sabetha, Kan., Realized That Price for One Lond.

A. B. Lanning, a farmer and feeder of Sabetha, Kan., hit the local market yesterday with one load of steers that sold well. There were 19 head in the consignment that sold at \$7.05. The average weight of the bunch was 1,230 lbs. Mr. Lanning was here looking after the shipment and was well satisfied with the results of the sale.

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LESS STOCK ON COLORADO FARMS

Mesa county comes next, with a total 000, and Otero fifth, with nearly \$20. and cake to which little boys and girls treat him." 000,000. Hinsdale is the smallest ag-ricultural county, with a total value ed in the average price in March, Constitution is of such great im-

farm was \$3,545. In 1900 this was were secured at an average cost of \$5 minimum Small reduced to \$2,022 per farm, and in or lower that month. What was by gilts, but the number increases 1910 to \$1,520 per farm. This does doubtless the largest pig crop that ever small litters in succession, she should not mean that farmers are going out saw the light of day was produced, be replaced of the live stock business, but marks and but for swine plague and consethe change from ranch conditions to quent premature marketing of young smaller farms and the decrease of the pigs, packers would now doubtless be which they were mated was large

QUALITY IN EGGS.

Farmers and those handling eggs \$5 per cwt. commercially, as well as the house- A lesson carrying as strong a sug- Important "Cutoff" Land Ruling Made wives and other consumers of eggs gestion to producers and feeders to will be interested in Secretary Wilson's get away from the "follow-the-crowd"

general use in the middle west, known ket in recent years. The man who to the trade as the "case-count" sys- sticks to the ship through good years cording to a decision to the trade as the "case-count" sys-tem, has proven detrimental to quality. and bad is the man who will win, Briefly, case-count buying consists of while others will be berating their ill happens to be current at the time for the wrecked list of live stock quotaeach and every dozen which may be tions when the product of their feed channel of the Missouri river. offered for sale, regardless of whether lots is ready for the shambles. the eggs themselves are good, bad, or indifferent. The only requisite in most cases to consumate a sale is for more practical step can be taken in improving quality than to discard this system of buying and replace it by the Dairy farming constitutes an im-

that is, subjected to a test which shows quite definitely their condition and quality. By this test, it is possiand quality. By this test, it is possible to detect "rots," "spots," and other deteriorated eggs, such as shrunken, weak, watery and heated eggs. In

of them all, perhaps, is that one concerning the pernicious habit of the vast majority of producers in permitting themselves to become enthusiastic over one line of stock feeding when values are inflated, and equally as where nature appears in her sublimbearish when the trend of prices is

A wise man has remarked that the time to buy is when everyone else is Essentials Are Constitution, Aptitude in the selling humor, and the time to sell is when everyone else wants to buy. It will be remembered that a year ago last spring hogs sold at the constitution, aptitude to fatten, prolifihighest price on record, barring a brief period following the civil war brief period following the civil war brief period following the civil war.

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milk, says a writer in the later than the later as \$11.20 per cwt. on the Chicago but this must be combined with form or symmetry. However good the stock, there are almost invariably weak pigs the Rockies, decreased \$38,000 bushsensationally high prices, product had dwindled to a point below trade requirements, because, during and subsequent to the panicky period of the fall of 1907, swine values had been hammered down to relatively low levels. There are almost invariably weak pigs in a litter, and these have the same claim to pedigree as the pick of the litter of which they form a part, but they may be absolutely useless for and in Europe, increased 28,000, stock purposes—indeed, I very much question whether what are sometimes to bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 838,000 bushels. Canada, increased 5,325,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 838,000 bushels. Canada, increased 5,325,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 838,000 bushels. Canada, increased 5,325,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 838,000 bushels. Canada, increased 5,325,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 838,000 bushels. Canada, increased 5,325,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 838,000 bushels. Canada, increased 5,325,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 83,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 838,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles, decreased 83,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles in a litter, and these have the same claim to pedigree as the pick of the Rockles, decreased 38,000 bushels. Total American and question whether what are sometimes to remain the Rockles and the Rockles and the Rockl



Daddy's Bedtime When Little Polar Bear

Went Coasting

Chubb Floated to Ses on the Ice Cake

INE weather this we're having," and daddy crouched nearer to the fire as the north wind came roaring down the chimney. It was a very stormy night.

"Fine weather for polar bears, I guess," remarked Jack. "The 'teeper at the menagerie told us his polar bears were tickled to death when a blizzard came along."

"Suppose you tell us a polar bear story tonight," said Evelyn as she nestled

"Well, I'll try. It's most bedtime, so it must be short.

"Once upon a time there was a jolly family of polar bears. They lived up somewhere near the north pole and had a lovely cave bollowed out in the ice, and there they kept snug and warm no matter what capers Jack Frost cut up. "I suppose you wonder that anything could be comfortable in an ice cave, but the cave was lined with snow and covered with snow. Mrs. Polar Bear Sance.

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ong stretch of smooth, slippery ice, and when he got to the bottom be scrambled up and tried it again. It was fun. "When they heard their mother coming the bear cubs all toddled to meet

her, for she always brought them something good to eat. "When Mrs. Polar Bear beard what little Chubb had been doing she said: You must not go coasting again. It is not safe.'

"Little Chubb said nothing, but he thought he knew better. "'I'm a great big bear now,' said Chubb some weeks later. 'I am not Denver Record Stockman: Accord- afraid of coasting. Mothers have such queer ideas."

"So he slid right down to the foot of the ice hill and fell on a cake of ice that was swaying on top of the water. His fall loosened the cake, and before the richest agricultural county in he had time to get to shore it had gone crashing out into the sea with many Colorado, the total value of farm other cakes Had be been an older bear Chubb would have jumped into the property there being over \$56,000,000. water and swum for shore; but, as it was, he only cried and cried.

"A couple of days later he was picked up by some men from a ship. They valuation of \$30,000,000, and Larimer were very kind to Chubb, so kind that he was sorry when the ship reached a good third with nearly \$26,000,000, shore, and he was given to the park menagerie. There he lives happy and Delta county is fourth, with \$21,000, comfortable except when he eats too many nuts or too much of the candy

of \$125,000. Even little Gilpin reports
1910, being \$6,15 per cwt. higher than
\$195,000 worth of farm property, and
twenty-two months previous. This

Denver, the smallest county in the Denver, the smallest county in the high market had the inevitable result. litters, others never exceed nine or ten; but it may be added that in all state, reports over \$3,000,000 worth of farms.

Hog raising expanded by leaps and bounds and porcine stock was available in such quantities by May of the stock on farms in Colorado to each year just closed that packers' droves the cases it is not profitable to the grower if the litters are too large. Ten strong pigs, of good weight at birth, are better than fourteen which are comparators to lively weak, but ten should be the minimum. making good their threat of mid-sum- of all qualifications in the sow. mer to be piling up hog products in their cellars from hogs costing under OVER 2,000 ACRES INVOLVED

SWISS DAIRY FARMING.

Engages Services of Large Number of the People.

one known to the trade as "loss-off." portant industry in Switzerland. The Where the "loss-off" system is in production and handling of large use the eggs as bought are "candled," quantities of milk, consumed in nu-

deteriorated eggs, such as shrunken, weak, watery and heated eggs. In paying for eggs bought on this basis, the rots and usually the spots and blood rings are thrown out entirely, so that they become a dead loss to the person responsible for them. Such a classification and method of payment is a distinct step forward and results in a great improvement in the eggs.

FOLLOWING THE CROWD.

Breeder's Gazette: History of the live stock trade for the year 1911 is not without its lessons. Most striking of them all, perhaps, is that one con-

SUCCESS IN PIG RAISING.

to Fatten and Prolificacy.

The essentials in breeding pigs are cacy, and in the sows, a good yield of hammered down to relatively low levels, hogs selling in January, 1908, at an average price of \$4.40 at Chicago. It was disgust over the low level of prices that created the shortage in learning at all. If they fail to thrive after the first week, they are better out of the way. Such pigs, however, have been reared and sold for stock with pedigrees to recommend them, and it is no wonder that many ville, 102,000 bushels; Cleveland, 97,-

at Blair, Iowa.

remarks on two systems in vogue in idea might be drawn from the sheep trade, and to a somewhat lesser expectation and the system of marketing eggs in tent from the course of the cattle marthe payment of the fixed price which fortune for always being caught by title to 480 acres south and west of the meander line of the United States

George Coulthard, the defendant, of California Junction, purchased frac-tional section 24 in lows, and by the law of accretion claimed all between him and the Missouri river to the southwest, a distance of from one and a half to two miles. Between Mi Coulthard and the Missouri river th Iowa Land company, by virtue of grants from the government and by paying taxes in Nebraska for long

have reasons to regret the decision.
Attorney S. H. Cochran, of Logan, appeared for the land company, and J. S. Dewell, of Missouri Valley, for Mr. Coulthard, the defendant.

AVAILABLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN

An Increase Is Shown in All Three Cereals.

000 bushels, Decreases, Lincoln and vicinity, 270,000 bushels; Manitoba, 224,000 bushels; Goderich, 80,000 bushels. Large Canadian increase caused by addition to official supply of Canadian wheat affoat in Buffalo and Duluth

NEW MEXICO A STATE NOW

Territory Passes Into History With Inauguration of Governor,

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 16 .- The festivities incident to a transition from erritorial to state government, including the inauguration of W. C. Mc-Donald as first Democratic governor since 1897, and administering the oath to other executive officers, closed last night with a grand ball at the national guard armory. Three hundred couples participated in the grand march, which was led by Governor and Mrs. McDonald.

In his inaugural address, Governor George H. McDonald urged the adoption of a corrupt practices act, laws for the protection of labor, proper for the protection of labor, proper in the selling humor, and the time safeguarding of water rights and care-

of Eaton, Colo.; R. A. Chase of Fort Morgan; W. A. Hoel of Sterling, and A. L. Gibson of Longmont, Colo. The committee was selected by the real state organizations and civic bodies in Colorado to remove the impression created by the trio who appeared be-fore as representatives of the Beet Sugar Growers' association.

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Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms

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years, and by an alleged cutoff in 1857, claimed the land.

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JULE STREET LINE

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MAN WHO STICKS WINS

LIVE STOCK GROWER WHO STAYS IN GAME YEAR IN AND . YEAR OUT SUCCEEDS.

PAST YEAR CARRIES LESSON

Those Who Quit When Prices Sag and Start When They Are High Are Not Ones Who

Profit Most.

History of the live stock trade for the year just closed is not without its lessons. Most striking of them all, perhaps, is that one concerning the pernicious habit of the vast majority deDonald.

Preceding the ball, a public reception was held in the historic palace of stock feeding when values are inflated and equally as bearish when the process of the

A wise man has remarked that the time to buy is when everyone else is safeguarding of water rights and care-ful management of reform and penal institutions.

Sell is when everyone else wants to buy. It will be remembered that a year ago last spring hogs sold at the The men heard were Bruce G. Eaton highest prices on record, barring a brief period following the Civil war. In March, 1910, hogs were sold as high as \$11.20 per cwt. on the Chicago market. Prior to the establishmen of sensationally high prices, produc-tion had dwindled to a point below trade requirements, because, during and subsequent to the panicky period of the fall of 1907, swine values habeen hammered down to relatively low levels, hogs selling in January, 1908, at an average price of \$4.40 at Chicago. It was disgust over the low level of prices that created the short-age of hogs during 1909 and 1910 and resulted in the average price in March, 1910, being \$6.15 per cwt. higher than twenty-two months pre-vious. This high market had the in-cyitable result. Hog raising expanded by leaps and bounds and porcine stock was available in such quantities by May of the year just closed that packers' droves were secured at an average cost of \$6 or lower that month. What was doubtless the largest pig crop that ever saw the light of day was produced and but for swine plague and consequent premature marketing of young pigs, packers would now doubtless be making good their threat of mid-sum-Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms their cellars from hogs costing under \$5 per cwt.

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A lesson carrying as strong a sug-gestion to producers and feeders to get away from the "follow-the-crowd" idea might be drawn from the sheep trade, and to a somewhat lesser exket in recent years. The man who sticks to the ship through good years and bad is the man who will win, wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms while others will be berating their ill fortune for always here. fortune for always being caught by a wrecked list of live stock quotations when the product of their feed lots is ready for the shambles .-

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Gretchen's Ghost

By Dorothy Blackmore

The ringing of the telephone bell startled Gretchen.

"Hello!" she said, taking down the receiver. "Yes-this is Gretchen. Yes- Oh, Helen, I'm so sorry." She paused and the color left her cheeks, but she tried to steady her voice as she answered. "Oh, no, I-I won't be afraid-that is, not much. No-don't worry. Good night."

She hung up the receiver and bowed her head on the telephone box, tremb-ling like a leaf. She was not a coward, but the prospect of a night alone in the bungalow in the woods was not at all to Gretchen Harden's liking. Her sister and brother-in-law with whom she was spending the summer and autumn had missed the last train to the country and would remain in town, perforce. The maid of all work was gone for the week-end and Gretchen was alone.

It was November and the most melancholy time of the year to the girl. She disliked the eerie sounds of the autumn winds and the whirling of the leaves about the porches and walks. And tonight the winds whistled persistently down the chimneys flight. and under the eaves of the little

After a few minutes in which she tried to conquer the fear that had overcome her at the first awful thought of being alone, she raised her head and determined to do something to keep her mind occupied. She sat in the cozy chair before the fire in the big living-room and tried to sew, but that gave her too much time to think-and listen. She tried to play the piano and sing and she turned on gayety to the occasion. But her which made fearful discord in her soul and only added to the inharmonious sounds without. Then she tried charmed him.



to read but she soon found herself listening instead of understanding the words her eyes mechanically read.

all sounds and overcome her nervous-

For some time she lay quiet and thought she might be able to sleepnothing would have induced her to go to her room and prepare herself for a regular night's sleep. Presently she sat bolt upright, her eyes as big and shining as if they had never known slumber. Her heart fairly thumped and she clasped her hands together tightly. Above the howling of the wind she could hear, distinctly, the sound of something on the roof of the porch. She could have screamed with terror but her voice seemed almost to have left her. She listened and the sounds were more distinct. Someone must certainly be walking on the

Gretchen thought of the telephone and of the Grahams in the big house down on the water's edge. True, the woods-dark and lonely-were tween them but, if only she get in touch with some human being she felt that she might be able to breathe

again. the number and was told that the family was down in the grove at an open air performance. keeper who answered the phone asked what she could do and Gretchen, in her fear and panic, begged the woman to come to her and promised to meet her half way. It was impossible, she explained, for her to remain another moment in that terrible situa-

After hanging up the receiver once more she wrapped a shawl about her and dashed out of the front door ooking neither to right nor left. Down the garden path she ran and into the stretch of woodland that pined the big Graham home with the little bungalow they rented out in summer. Like a deer she flew, never once looking back at the house she had left open and lighted from one

Presently she stopped short and pulled the shawl tightly about her. "Oh-h!" she shrieked. "Oh-h!" and her blood seemed to stop in its

Before her, picking steps stealth-ily through the little woodland trail an turned him up."

was a figure clad in white. It walked noiselessly as if, in its ghostly way, it would come unaware upon anyone

who chanced to be out that night. Hearing the shriek, the ghostly figure stopped and peered back into the darkness of the woods.

"Hello!" it cried. Gretchen gave one more faint cry and fell to the ground. Her overtaxed nerves had given 'way and, for the first time in her life, she fainted. The figure called again in mascu-

line tones, "Hello!" Getting no answer and seeing no more moving vision in the darkness, he sought Gretchen. Almost stumbling upon her, he

ther delay, he picked her up in his arms and followed the trail. Straight toward the rope of electric lights in the garden he went, car- They will have been cooked in vapors rying his burden as gently as possi- of their own essence-the best part ble. After a moment Gretchen stirred of them will not have run out, to dry

wild, dazed fashion. tle voice. "The-ghost-where is it? gravy in the bag, to be sure-gravy Where-"

The man placed her gently on her feet. "I-I'm afraid I frightened you," better. Pan-cooking wastes a fifth, he began. "You fainted when I called a fourth, sometimes even a third of I-I supose this ghastly a fish. Greek costume in the darkness of the woods would look spooky."

came back to her-her fright and sential salts, which boiling takes "I was running to the Graham

"And not knowing we were giving soning lightly. a late autumn production of Pygma-

tent to the grove."

a voice. "It is, Mrs. Conklin," Gretchen an-

The man at her side laughed, oven about twelve minutes. "Grief-thanks," he could not help saying.

further grief."

hastened to say.

said. "Did he frighten you?" and then the young man-the eldest son of the house of Graham just returned from two years of travel, insisted that the housekeeper remain the night with Miss Harden in the bungalow since that young woman hig house.

alow and while the members of the amateur company back in the out-ofmember, the little play came to dire disaster and Arthur Graham lingered on the bungalow porch. He had forgotten all about his role of Mimos.

"But-listen," Gretchen cried, suddenly. "That's what frightened me Finally, in despair, she threw herself so terribly-that dropping, knocking on the couch and buried her face in the cushions determined to shut out

sound on the roof." They all listen for a moment and then Arthur Graham burst into laugh-"It's nothing but the chestnuts dropping from the trees to the roof!" "Oh!" Gretchen cried, a blush of shame at her own cowardice overcom-

"I'll come back in the morning to see that nothing worse than chestnuts comes to harm you," the young man said as he took leave of Gretchen and Mrs. Conklin.

And wise Mrs. Conklin knew, in her good Irish heart, that it was not harm but a great happiness that had come to play a part in the lives of the two young people that night.

"Any such romantic beginning is sure to end in the right way," she soliloquized as she fell asleep amid the strange surroundings of the little bungalow in the woods.

Patrick's Preference.

The bugle sounded. Into the barformed a hollow square and

For it was an important occasion. particularly notable act of bravery had brought Patrick into the lime-

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his gallant conduct." Patrick stepped forward, and,

"If-if it's all the same to pin the £5 note on me chist, and place the medal to me credit at the bank, sorr!"-London Mirror.

Which Is Worse? "Many a man has never recovered rom the blow when some woman turned him down." "And many a man has never recov-

ered from the blow when some wom-

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MEANS ECONOMY IN FOOD.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Economy, which is now the cry in all things, from postage to politics, has no more valiant helper than M. Soyer's system of paper bag cooking. stopped and bent over the girl. He Roasts which have a knack of felt her cold hand; then, without furshrinking horribly in the pan come out of paper bags almost the size which they came from the butcher, and possessed of their full food value. in his arms and opened her eyes in a on the pan bottom, and smell most appetizingly, but be in large measure "Oh," she sighed in a tremulous lit- lost to the palate. There will be fit for a king.

In case of fish, the results are even

Vegerbles also taste better, and are better, for bag cooking. Bag Gretchen looked at him and it all cooking preserves in them their es-

Because all manner of seasoning is house for protection," she explained, thus conserved and driven into the food care must be taken to use sea-

Here is a way of using up cold dinlion and Galatea in the open air, you ner meat that hearty children will thought this white clad actor-ama- relish, and even the man of the house teur as I am-was a ghost! And I not disdain. Cut the meat in slices, don't blame you," the man laughed. neither too thick nor too thin, and as "Come-let me take you to the house. broad as possible, butter them, sprin-I was on my way from the dressing kle them well with salted flour, and a very little pepper. Lay in a well-Gretchen explained who she was greased bag, side by side, then place all the lights so as to lend an air of and that she was meeting the house upon each a tomato, peeled, hollowed keeper who had kindly offered to out, dusted inside with sugar, salt voice trembled and her fingers would come and neet her. All the time the and pepper, then stuffed. Boiled rice not strike the right keys-all of man in Greek costume was trying to is a good stuffing, so is cooked maca- the cochineal industry in Mexico for see the face of the girl he had car. roni or spaghetti cut small. Bread ried in his arms and whose voice so crumbs fried brown are likewise have passed cochineal scarlet will tasty. Season the stuffing well and have become a thing of history only, mix through it all the snippets and like the Tyrian purple of antiquity. "Is that you, Miss Harden?" asked trimmings of the meat. Use either How many people are aware of the butter, bacon, or cold boiled pork, method of manufacture of this wellswered, recognizing the good Irish well minced, to enrich the stuffing. known dye. It is made from the dried brogue of the housekeeper who had Scatter between the tomatoes the female of the cochineal insects (cocanswered the telephone. "I came to scoopings from their insides. Place cus cacti). They are gathered by

> Quick Potatoes .- Take a large white potatoe for each person to be fed. "I beg your pardon," Gretchen Peel, slice thin, drop in cold water killed with boiling water. It has been Abstract of Title and Buchanan County, for five minutes, then drain, sprinkle Mrs. Conklin joined them. "Oh, it's with salt and pepper, and pack com-Mr. Arthur in his play clothes," she pactly in a well-greased bag, adding a tablespoonful of stock or milk and fixed by chloride of tin. The Indians Combe Printing Company Gretchen had to admit that he did water, for each two potatoes. Seal, and cook twenty minutes. Boiled po Columbian days, but the commercial tatoes can be used, and take only half as long.

not peel, cut out specks and bruises, about 1523, and into India in 1795. core, fill the bottom of the core-space | The city of Oazaca was the center of would not consent to going on to the pile sugar, and add a bit of cinnamon. Humboldt, but only a few plantations He escorted them back to the bungside a well greased bag, and bake door studio of Pygmalion, the sculptor, hot oven. Serve with sugar and cream found on which to feed the insects. eighteen to twenty minutes in a fairly rate unless some other substance is or a hard sauce.

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LUNCHEON. By Nicholae Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Broiled Chicken. Mushrooms. Asparagus.

Radishes. Pudding a la Mayence. Coffee. Crackers.

Broiled Chicken.-Split the chicken down the middle of the back, spread tion of Italy, had received orders from flat, and put a skewer in each side to prevent it from curling. Beat up a into their prescriptions, in order that black pepper to taste, an ounce of It was only with difficulty that the melted butter, a teaspoonful of townspeople were calmed, and, in Worcestershire sauce or something spite of all the official explanations it similar, and a teaspoonful of made seems evident that the doctors will be mustard. Mix well. With a brush avoided by the poorer classes for some glaze the chicken with the mixture. Place in a greased bag with bread crumbs around and over it. Be careful that the skewers do not tear the bag. Seal up tight and cook thirtyfive to forty minutes in a very hot

Mushrooms .- Peal and wash the rack square marched the regiment, mushrooms, brush them lightly over with melted butter, dust with salt and pepper, and put into a buttered bag with a lump of butter, a lit le Patrick Dolan, a scarred and sunburnt water, and a spoonful of lemon juice token of his country's gratitude. A and cook in a hot oven twelve to twenty minutes.

> Asparagus.-Trim and scrape as bundles and put into a buttered bag, with a little salt and half a gill of forty minutes in a hot oven.

Pudding a la Mayence.-Rub half a pint of breadcrumbs through a fine wire sieve, add to them a tumblerful of wine and water, half an half, the State Journal. heroes do, looked uncomfortable. Still, rind of a small lemon, washed, dried there was one request he wanted to and grated, three heaped tablespoon fuls of powdered sugar, and an ounce of butter. Mix well, pour into a butsorr," he blurted out, "I'd rather ye'd tered souffie dish, add the beaten juice of the lemon. Beat the whites powdered sugar to taste, and a pinch the meringue is firmly set.

lon Company.)

RISHMAN'S WORK IN CHINA Late Sir Robert Hart Served Celes-

> tial Empire for Forty-Nine Years.

Irishmen have made careers for themselves in the most unlikely quarters throughout the whole period of modern history. While the distinction won by Irish noblemen in the service of Spain and France and the exploits of the Irish Brigade, who turned the day at the decisive battle of Fontenoy, are familiar to the world, and Irish names are found prominent among the soldiers and sea fighters and statesmen of the South American countries, it is not so well known that they have played their part in Russia and in eastern lands. Peter Lacy was a trusted lieutenant of Peter the Great and employed by him in constructing and training the Russian army. Some of the highest nobility in Russia today are of Irish descent, though their names are so Russianized as to give

no hint of their origin. This capacity of the Irishman for winning success in a foreign land received another notable illustration in and grain merchants who solicit your the case of Sir Robert Hart, who died consignments or orders: years. This keen little man had wonderful constructive ability. might be objected that his family had been settled in Ireland for only a couple of hundred years. His ances- 1, tor was a Captain De Hardt, an officer who received a grant of land from William III. after the battle of Boyne. If 200 years do not nationalize a family then surely nationalization becomes impossible if a remote ancestor can be traced to another country.

COCHINEAL IS NEAR END

Soon to Become Thing of History WE WANT HAY Like Tyrian Purple of Antiquity.

who has been studying the state of some time, that before many years in bag, seal it, and cook in a hot brushing the branches of the nopal soon as they begin to lay their eggs. They are then dessicated in ovens or estimated that one pound of cochineal contains no fewer than 70,000 distinct insects. The color is brought out and had cultivated the coccus cacti in prepossibilities of the insect seem to have been first realized by the Spaniards in Baked Apples .- Wash well, but do 1518. It was introduced into Europe nence the fear that the dye will soon become a thing of the past, at any

Believed Doctors Poisoners. An extraordinary story of popular Ignorance is reported from Apricena, a small town in the south of Italy. A tradesman was found to be suffering from gastric enteritis, and his doctor prescribed a mixture containing a proportion of morphia. The tradesmar and his wife, however, decided to test the medicine by giving some of it to the cat. Of course, the mixture, while inocuous to an adult male, was fatal Cheese, to the cat, and the report was at once spread that all the doctors in consequence of the increase in the populathe government to introduce poisons very fresh egg, with a pinch of salt, the poorer people might be got rid of. time to come.

That End Seat.

The season for the "end seat hog" is passed, so far as the trolley cars are concerned, but it is just beginning elsewhere-shall we say it, and we hate to say it, in the churches? Is it possible that there is where the warrant for the practice in the trolley comes from? People see it in the church, and of course justify it in the warrior, was to receive some little or port or sherry wine. Seal tight street car. It may not always be so, but insisting on holding an end seat and making others push by or climb over has a tinge of selfishness in it for boiling, wash very clean. Tie in that looks very strange in a church whose gospel is unselfishness. There is no place where the Christian spirit water. Seal and cook thirty-five to shows up more finely than where one moves up and gives his brother or sister a choice seat. It is a way of "preferring one another" that the Scripspeak of .- Columbus (Ohio)

Bars Sawdust From River.

yolks of two eggs, and the strained in the case brought by residents along of the eggs to a very stiff froth, add owners of a sawmill from dumping the dust from their mill into the wa of salt. Color with a few drops of ter. The farmers testified that the green spinach cole g, or pale pink sawdust gave the water such a color with a little carmine or cochineal, and offensive odor that the cattle pile on top, place in bag, put in a could not drink it. On the strength of very moderate oven, and bake till this testimony and other facts brought out the court ordered the sawmill peo-(Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Was ple to make other disposition of their

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Evanston Has Procession That Gets Vegetables Free.

Col. Henry M. Kidder Is the Giver and He Also Contributes Flowers From His Garden-Hospital One of Beneficiaries.

a certain group of Chicago restaurants land. ment that gives away bushels of bread | MacHale said: and cake and rolls at the day's close. "In compliance with your request, I

of a "farm" which distributes toma- and remain, yours faithfully." toes gratis. So far as he knows his The letter found was only a brief is the only recognized and regularly note, as follows: operated free tomato dispensary ex- "To Whom It May Concern-The

Its beneficiaries number scores of write to the Moose club, 56 State families of the poor of Evanston prop street, Chicago, Ill., care of Fred Buter and North Evanston, besides many tler. wives contrive to convert large quan- note was darkly stained, the cork of tities into pickle, piccalilli, catchup, the bottle probably having leaked durchili sauce and allied concoctions.

also, and almost every little girl who the check. goes with her basket for tomatoes returns wih a bunch of fresh cut posles as well.

of age. Erect, white haired and wear- Man Who Finds Stolen Clothes Wants International Horse Show of London. Colonel Kidder is over seventy years ing a goatee, he would be set down anywhere as a "Kaintucky colonel of the old school, suh." He is a southerner in appearance and manner only, though, for he was reared in Evanston and his father, Rev. Dr. Kidder, a professor in the Garrett Biblical institute, was one of the pioneers of the north shore town.

SHIFTS A DISPLACED HEART

Pushed It Out-Surgeon Puts It in Place Again.

Philadelphia.-With his heart in the right place again, Harry Baylies of off." The surgeons found that much fluid tel, No. 3. He added: contains his left lung; its pressure grown a lot in two weeks, and the to be judged as breeding stock. the right, so that Harry love with appropriate gestures.

pleural cavity very much in the same he wanted to wear them today. way and with the same kind of in- "But what will the prisoner wear to jery of England, who last year won strument as a nurse taps a bottle of court?" Lieutenant Burk asked. champagne to draw off one glass for "Get him a barrel," said Dougherty. by Adam Beck of Toronto. He will the patient. But the surgeons drew "I don't care whether it fits or not." all the liquid from the cavity. Then . Marsh was locked up, charged with Harry's heart, being relieved from grand larceny. Dougherty was told pressure, returned to its proper posi- he could get his clothes after the tion and resumed pumping at the same prisoner had been arraigned in police old stand. Literally, Harry breathed court. freer, but that had not so much to do with his heart as with his left lung: CONVICTS WITNESS A PLAY MAKING A SCIENTIFIC TEST there was more room for air in it after the fluid was removed.

The surgeons advised Harry to keep as quiet as possible, else the fluid may accumulate again. But if it does they will draw it off.

PROUD OF BOYS' CORN EARS

Youngsters Is One of Most Interesting Products at Fairs.

the most interesting displays at every "Allas Jimmy Valentine" and then re- his brother, Jesse H. Buffum, who with them. The den discovered by county fair and agricultural exhibition turned to their cells, without a single eats meat whenever he wants it. Their visited this fall," declared A. L. Mar- convict making an attempt to escape. trip is being made under the direction tin, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, Every man was "upon honor" to of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of today. Mr. Martin is in charge of the Warden Baker and not a man violated physical training at Harvard. supervision of county fairs, and has his word in what was probably the so far. He says the boys' corn shows on.

ed the keen rivalry between clubs rep- spectacle. resenting townships or districts and In the first machine were three between boys in the same neighbor- "life-termers" for murder and Warden hood. The exhibits were well present- Baker. ed, and in some cases histories of the In the second car were five "lifecorn were given. There is no ques- termers," and in the entire number tion; these corn clubs are proving a many were supposed "desperate crimstimulus to agriculture and inculcat- inals." Popcorn and peanuts were dising in the boys greater interest in the tributed freely among them, all at the

ing weather conditions, the exhibits of done by the convicts. products were excellent this year, and as for the attendance, in some instances it has broken records.

posed a tax of five cents per acre on bate here.

Letter Makes Journey From New York to Ireland and Thence Back to Its Author in Chicago.

Chicago.-From New York city to Erin's isle in a bottle was the journey of a letter hich returned to its author, Fred J. Butler, 1407 Republic ouilding, Chicago.

With a party of friends, Mr. Butter went abroad last November. They sailed from New York and when two days out inclosed the note in a bottle and tossed it overboard. For nearly Chicago.-Evanston has no "bread ten months the glass-encased message line," for there is no institution to was washed by the waves. Then it which the poor may line up with was found by P. L. MacHale of Alllebaskets as they do every night around brack, Clifden, County Galway, Ire-

maintained by a charitable manage- In a letter to the Chicagoan Mr.

What Evanston has, though, and it is beg to inclose your note-found at even more unique, is a "tomato line." Shyne Head, 53 degrees 40 minutes Col. Henry M. Kidder is the owner north and 10 degrees 4 minutes west-

finder of this note is requested to

less impecunious ones who accept The letter was dropped overboard gifts from the distributer in considera- from an Atlantic liner on November tion of his plea that the vegetables 6 and the reply, inclosing the original, will spoil on the vines unless house- was dated August 24. The original

ing its ten months at sea. As a result of his invitation there Mr. Butler is wondering whether he are daily pilgrimages to that quarter will ever receive two other notes of North Evanston where the Kidder thrown overboard in bottles at the homestead is situated, and children same time as the one just returned. form a large proportion of the basket With one of the letters he says he inbearers who go to get the tomatoes. | closed a five-dollar bill. With the oth-A charity hospital for convalescents er he says he sent a check for \$100, n North Evanston also shares bounti- payable at a Washington (D. C.) bank. fully in the distribution. Colonel Kid- Neither has been heard from yet and der supplies the hospital with flowers payment has not been demanded on

ASKS PRISONER BE STRIPPED

to Wear Them Home-Suggests Barrel for the Thief.

ed to the police of the East Thirty- ing show. Among these is the \$500 fifth street station two weeks ago that gold cup for the best mare or gelding a new suit of his clothes had been sired by a stallion registered in the stolen from his office at - East Forty- English Hackney Stud book. The cup second street, but, having got no re- is one offered by the English Hackney sults, he decided to do his own de- society and must be won three times tective work.

street and Second avenue Dougherty the trophy and one of them will prob-Fluid in the Left Pleural Cavity Had met a tall man wearing a suit exactly ably win it for all time next month. like the stolen one. The clothes were Judge Moore and Fairmor Farms much too small for the wearer. Dough- each has a leg on the \$600 cup oferty approached him and said:

"You have on my clothes. Take 'em , teams.

had pushed his heart out of its normal ciothes couldn't keep pace with me." would have had to lay his hand over and a small horseshoe in an inside of the show will be the array of for- of all sizes were killed in Rattlesnake his breastbone if he wanted to make pocket of the coat. The scapular and eign army officers who will compete Guich, near Three Forks, yesterday. horseshoe were found. Then Dough- with the officers of our own army. The surgeons tapped Harry's left erty demanded his clothes, explaining Chief interest will center on Lieut. C.

Unguarded Except by "Honor" Many Notorious and Desperate Prisoners Visit Reno Theater.

Reno. Nev .-- Accompanied only by Exhibits Grown by Pennsylvania them "life termers" and the most des- versity arrived in Chicago the other others were only a few inches in perate men of the prison, attended a day. They are walking from Boston length. Some of the larger ones will ter the other night.

Harrisburg, Pa.—"Exhibits of corn Driving through the streets in auto- the open.

are among the most valuable adjuncts | In seven automobiles, accompanied to the agriculture of Pennsylvania. by only Warden Ray Baker and three of each day's walk. "I was struck with the quality and guards, the prisoners arrived at the the size of the exhibits made by boys theater as crowes swarmed the ing made unsatisfactory tests with at the various county fairs, and mark- streets to witness the remarkable

expense of Warden Baker, who gave Mr. Martin declared that, consider- the "party" as a reward for work

Gets Relic of Washington.

which Washington delivered his fare- finds is 9,09 cents a pound of gain for well address are bequeathed to Miss the average cost of feed and labor for Stockton, Cal.-One thousand farm- Lizzie C. Faxon of this city by the a large lot of poultry, the feed alone

themselves to exterminate ground Miss Faxon is a descendant of The bureau of animal industry has is the planet was recognized—and that equirrels in San Joaquin county, which Thomas Jefferson and has a valuable are said to be infected with bubonic collection of Jefferson letters and paring complete data on the feeding of again till 1975. Ders.

UNIQUE TRIP OF A BOTTLE END OF OLD GARDEN

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New York .- New York's twenty-seventh annual horse show, which opens November 18, will have more than usual significance, for it will be the last of these famous gatherings to be held in Madison Square Garden.

The abandonment of this famous building marks the passing of many things written intimately into the history of the city, but especially its loss will be felt by the thousands who for years have thronged its arena at the horse shows. While a home can be found for the show, it will take some of the older patrons a long time to accustom themselves to new surroundings.

For a sentimental reason, if for no other, the management of the National Horse Show of America, Limited, has planned to make the show of November 18-25 more brilliant than any of its predecessors in order that the farewell to the old home literally may be made in a blaze of glory. Plans to this end have been under way for months, and as the day for the opening approaches it becomes more and more evident that they will

One feature that will contribute largely to the success of the coming event is the imposing array of prizes, their total value being \$40,000. Among those who have individually and jointly offered cups and cash prizes are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the association; J. W. Harriman, Robert A. Fairbain and Frederick M. Davies, as well as various societies including the English Hackney society and the

Several trophies which must be won two or three times in order to be retained by the winner probably will New York .- John Dougherty report- be won permanently during the comto be retained. Both J. W. Harriman Passing the corner of Twentieth and Judge Moore have two "legs" on fered by Jay F. Carlisle for park

In all there are 152 classes shown, Bloomfield, N. J., left the Mountain- The man ran. Dougherty followed, the most of them being the same side hospital, Montclair. The boy, son and after a chase of three blocks over- as last year. An entirely new class of Police Sergeant John R. Baylies, hauled the fugitive. In the station is that for delivery wagon outfits in entered the hospital a few weeks ago. house the man said he was Edward actual service to be shown in single The history of his case was not clear. Marsh, an aviator, living at Mills ho- harness. The prizes for this class were donated by Frederick M. Davies. had accumulated in the cavity that "These are my clothes, but I have Of the total number of classes 36 are

But what will add as much as any-Dougherty said he had a scapular thing else to the spectacular features ganized and at least 290 rattlesnakes the Canadian Challenge cup donated successfully when here before. Lord weapons. Decies, who married Miss Vivian British team.

Vegetable Diet Being Tried on Two Representatives of Harvard University on Long Hike.

Warden Ray Baker and three unarmed test to establish the relative value of were dragged forth. assistants, 52 convicts from the state meat and vegetables as training diet penitentiary at Carson City, many of two representatives of Harvard uni- ured more than three feet long, while theatrical performance at a local theat to California, one of the conditions of

They weigh themselves daily, and and character of food consumed, the aconda Standard. daily distance traveled and the time

"Dr. Sargent selected us after hav others," said Jesse Buffum, "because we are brothers and almost alike physically. I am twenty-five years old and my brother is twenty-three. When we left Boston on July 15 I weighed 130. I have dropped to 123. Warren weighed 129 at the start and has lost only three pounds, so his vegetables seem to have the better of the argument to date."

Best for Fattening Chickens. Washington .- "Milk or beef broth three times a day," is the prescription the department of agriculture offers as the best for fattening chickens. The Dedham, Mass .- The notes from cost of this treatment the department sued a bulletin on the subject, giv-

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People of Neighborhood Kill 290 Snakes in Their Efforts at Extermination.

The source of the hundreds of the reptiles, from which the gulch takes F. Walwyn of the Royal Horse Artilits name, was found in the shape of a small cave, discovered by accident by Amos Smith. Mr. Smith notified his friends in Three Forks and nearly a defend the trophy this year on The hundred men and boys proceeded to Nut, the same horse that he rode so the scene, armed with all variety of

For three hours the battle raged and Gould last spring, will be one of the at its close 290 rattlers were counted strewn on the ground, and not a man had been bitten. The reptiles were slightly dormant, owing to the coolness, but when aroused would sally forth from the cave. Clubs, shotguns and rifles were used in the slaughter. When no more snakes emerged from the cave a repeating shotgun was dis-Chicago.-Engaged in a scientific charged into it and about fifty more

Some of the specimens killed measbe stuffed and placed on exhibition. the test being that they sleep only in For years the farmers in the neighborhood have been bothered by the grown by boys' corn-raising clubs and mobiles, the convicts went to the the- The pedestrians are Warren H. great number of rattlesnakes. The sons of farmers have formed one of ater, witnessed a performance of Buffum, who eats only vegetables, and gulch of that name was literally alive Mr. Smith is on the People's ranch After cleaning out this den it was decided to continue the crusade and there are a number of men and boys scouring the community for more visited most of those held in this state most unique test ever made in a pris- keep a careful record of the amount snakes.—Bozeman correspondence An-

Mountain in the Sky.

Probably few persons are aware that somowhere, many miles away from this earth, an enormous mountain twenty miles high is flying through space. This mountain is known astronomically as the planet Eros. The ordinary man has long taken it for granted that all the planets are more or less round in shape. The small planet Eros, however, is an exception to this rule. According to the latest astronomical information it is a mere mountain in space, "without form and school and daughter of E. W. Brewer, 17 years of age, a school and daughter of E. W. Brewer, 18 years of E. W. Brewer, 19 years of E. W. Br astronomical information it is a mere structure into symmetry and remain as when launched into space-mamers, representing 80,000 acres, have im- will of her grandmother, filed for pro- costing 7.10 cents. From 14 to 17 days for astronomers is that Eros passed are required for successful treatment. close to us about Jan. 24, 1894—before quite so near an approach is not due



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void," and as it turns upon its axis first one corner and then another is presented to view. These small worlds (few are over ten or twenty miles across) are not large enough to have sufficient gravity to draw their plessing, which as yet has not been

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