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STEERS SLOW AND WEAK

LOCAL MARKET SHOWS EASY TONE IN SYMPATHY WITH GENERAL CONDITIONS.

PRICES WEAK TO 10c LOWER

Cows and Heifers Average Steady and Market Fairly Active-Calves and Bulls Unchanged-Stockers Weak.

Weaker tone dominated beef steer No. trade again today, buyers endeavoring to shade prices all along the line. Local receipts were estimated at 2000 head, an increase of 800 over the run a week ago. Other markets reported a corresponding increase in supplies, the total run at the five markets showthe total run at the five markets showing a gain of 10,000 over the aggregate supply at the same points a week ago. Chicago reported 19,000 head. or 2,000 more than was estimated yesterday and early wires from that market quoted beef cattle 15@25c lower than Monday. The bearish situation at the primary market was reflected in similar conditions at Missour river centers. Fully half the centers. Fully half the cattle arrivals here this morning consisted of beef steers, the quality of which did not make a very good showing. Activity was lacking in the early part of the session, buyers showing a disposition to go slow and await the arrival of late trains. The feeling to the market, however, was plainly weak and it developed into a weak to 10c lower deal on the bulk of the fat steer offerings as compared with yesterday's general level, thus wiping out all of Monday's advance, and in some cases putting prices a point lower than at the close of last week. No choice beeves were includ-ed in the day's supply. Best steers offered sold at \$7.10 @ 7.40.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice, \$7.10@7.75; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.00; medium to fair \$6.00@6.40; common to

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1222..7 40 20....1145..6 40 7....1167..6 40 .7 10 20....1157..6 30 .7 00 4....1082..6 35 .1302..6 85 10... 996..6 .1297..6 75 9...1095..6 .1334..6 75 20...1135..6 .1335..6 70 1...1070..6 .1314..6 65 42...1124..6 .1198..6 60 13....1157..6 .1236..6 55 2.... 945..5 6. . . . 920 . 6....1105..6 50 4.... 957..6 00 10....1163..6 50 10.... 861..5 55 ..1274..6 50 2....1075..5 50 ..1077..6 40 2....855..5 50

COWS, BULLIS AND MIXED.

Scarcity of cows, heifers and mixed butcher grades today gave the market for these classes relatively better tone than in the fat steer division. Early business in cows was reasonably active at steady to strong prices as compared with yesterday and there was some little trade in heifers and mixed little trade in heifers and mixed lots at generally steady rates. Late forenoon trade showed less vim and there were signs of weakness in me plain and common heifers. The dium, plain and common heifers. The market on the whole, however, did not show any noteworthy change as compared with yesterday and there was a ready outlet for the moderate supply received. Choice heavy cows were wanted and the few offered were prize packages for which all buyers put forth efforts to land in their day's purchases. Several small lots sold at \$5.50@5.75 and prime beef cows were quotable as high as \$6.00. There was also pretty brisk call for strictly good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings to choice heifers and mixed yearlings but few of this class showed up. Medium to good grades were generally steady, although there were spots quoted weak.

today and this end of the market was fairly active at firm prices. Veals ruled steady sale, with tops stationary at \$7.50.

\$7.50.
The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; candium to fair cows, \$4,25@4.75; can-ners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice ners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice heifers \$5,.25@6.00; common to good heifers, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@7.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@5.25.

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lower on common kinds of light stock steers. With a laxity in country demand featuring trade out of second hands, buyers were not in much of a hurry to assimilate the fresh supply, unless at prices that made offerings look well worth the money, with the result that trade was lacking in the snap that characterized the two previous sessions and clearing of the fresh supply required the full trading session. Stock cows and helfers were in fair supply and there was no change in values,

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NEBRASKA BEEVES AT \$7.60

Swift & Co.....

Tecumseh Feeders Made Money on Steers Marketed Here Yesterday.

Top beeves on the local market yes so had 16 head averaging 1291 pounds, that went at \$7.10, and 10 head of 1301-pound average that sold at the same figure. All of these cattle had been on feed for about four months and made a gain of about 350 pounds during the feeding period. They cost as feeders an average of \$4.90 per cwt., so that at the prices realized as fat beeves on the market yesterday Mr. Howorth was able to gure out a good profit in handling nem. "They were fed on corn and them. "They were fed on corn and alfalfa hay and you can't beat that combination for turning out good beef," said Mr. Howorth following the

Slater Bros., also of Tecumseh, were on the market yesterday with two cars of cattle and a load of hogs. The cattle shipment included 40 head of "whiteface" steers, weighing 1345 pounds, that sold at \$7.40. These steers were bought on the local market September 14, last, at a cost of \$5.05 per cwt. They were on full feed of corn and alfalfa four months during which time they gained in weight 340 pounds to the head. It doesn't take much knowledge of arithmetic to figure out on which side of the ledger Slater Brothers will be able to credit their balance on this drove of Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Market cattle—Receipts, 56,000. Market 50 tower. Top \$6.32½, bulk \$6.100 ft. Sheep—Receipts, 28,000. Market 100 ft. Sheep—Receipts, 28,000. Market 100 ft. Sheep—Receipts, 28,000. Market 500 ft. Sheep—Receipts, 56,000. Market 500 ft. She Slater Bres., also of Tecumseh, were 2... 1400... 5 25 8... 1242... 4 50 ling which time they gained in weight
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6... 1250... 5 25 3... 990... 4 25 cattle. Their hogs sold at \$6.25, well up toward the top of the market.

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5... 1250... 5 25 3... 990... 4 25 ledger Slater Brothers will be able to credit their balance on this drove of cattle—Receipts, 7000. Prime heavies steady
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MARKET OPENED NICKEL OFF. CLOSED WITH MOST OF THE BREAK REPAIRED.

MOVEMENT FAIRLY ACTIVE Cattle-Receipts, 5600. Market slow, 10c lower.

Moderately Liberal Receipts All Around Creates a Weak Tone to the General Trade-Top Hogs at \$6.30.

Hog prices were on slippery ground again today, liberal receipts all 500 southerns. Market 10@15c lower. mutton trade in a state closely border-around being the principal hear facaround being the principal bear fac- 10c lower. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.15@ which a number of contributing factor in the trade. The five markets 6.30. had 113,000 hogs, against 84,700 a week ago, a gain of 28,300 head. Lo-cally, the estimate called for 11,000 head, a run almost double that of last Wednesday. No sharp decline fol-lowed the enlargement of supplies but the general feeling was one of weakness and prices were lower more weakness and prices were lower, more or less, at all of the leading markets.

The trade here opened with prices a nickel lower than yesterday but gradually improved as the session advanced until at the close most of the early | 6.20. decline had been recovered. As a whole the market was quotable fairly active and steady to 5c lower. Some sales of light and light mixed hogs at the close failed to show much improvement over early selling, but on the more attractive weights and qual-90..6 00 ities the opening weakness was in 154..6 00 large part recouped before the close 255..5 50 of the session. Quality was good, the 250..5 50 showing of heavy hogs being above 130..5 50 normal. Tops sold a shade lower than

7... 176..7 50 2... 290. 5 00 steady.

2... 175..7 25 3... 226..5 00 Prices ranged from \$5.65@6.30,

1... 240..7 00 1... 210..5 50 with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6.20.

1... 160..7 00 2... 280..4 50 The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.00@6.20.

2... 320..6 75 1... 300..4 75 6.20. a week ago at \$6.00@6.30, a month ago at \$5.95@6.15, a year ago at \$7.35@7.50, two years ago at \$8.50 at \$7.35@7.50, two years ago at \$8.50 @6.50, and four years ago at \$4.20@6.50, and four years ago at \$4.2

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Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill.

to 10c lower; stockers steady; calves steady to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.30, bulk \$5.90@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10c lower; lambs \$6.30.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 7.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven
Journal Stockman reports:

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.85@6.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 Lamb Market in Worst Rut of Recent

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Feb. 7.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re cattle—Receipts, 3000, including

FORT WORTH. Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1800. Cattle—Receipts, 1800. Market ed with several trains still back. Fresh slow: H. B. Johnson's choice fed steers receipts added to the big string of

steady. SIOUX CITY.
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SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market ord reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market

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wheat, 4 cars; corn, 35	cars	1: 0:	ats.
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Corn.			
No. 2 white	68	0	69
No. 3 white	65 1/6	0	654
No. 4 white	63	0	634
No. 2 mixed	66	a	661
No. 3 mixed	64%	@	653
No. 4 mixed	62		63
No. 2 yellow	68		683
No. 3 yellow	65	60	664
No. 4 yellow	62		63
Onts.	,		
No. 2 white	68	@	684
No. 3 white	5036	0	514
No. 2 oats	5216	60	54
No. 3 oats	53	0	534
Bran	30		32
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The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	
May	104%	10434	108%	108%	10376
July	97%	98	973%	97%	6736
CORN-	100		23.00		
May	58%	685%	673%	68	6834
July	58	68%	6796	87%	6734
DATS-	1919	15.23 E.			
May	521%	52%	51%	513%	52
July	48	481/4	4736	473/4	4734
PORK-	1960			386	6.53
May	16 90	16 95	18 90	18 90	18 07
July					
July	10.10	10.4.	10.40	10.40	10, 40
LARD-					
May	0 22	0 29	0 30	0 20	0 95
July					
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for he benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour- Cattle 68

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:
Timgthy—Choice, \$21.00@22.00; No
1, \$19.00@20.50; No. 2, \$15.50@18.50;
No. 3, \$12@14.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$19.00@
20.00; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2,
\$15@17; No. 3, \$12@14.
Clover—Choice, \$17.50@18.00; No.
1, \$16.00@17.25; No. 2, \$13.50@15.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$14.00@14.50; No.
1, \$12.75@13.75; No. 2, \$11.25@12.00;
No. 3, \$8.50@11.

1, \$12.75@13.75; No. 2, \$11.25@12.00; No. 3, \$8.50@11.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$19.00@19.50; No. 1, \$18.00@18.75; No. 2, \$17.09@17.75; No. 3, \$14.75@16.75.
Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$8@9.50.

Following are today's wholes: prices for beef cuts as given out swift & Company

Market State of the State of th	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	1812c	12%0	10 0
Loins	19 c	14 c	11360
Rounds	12 е	111/20	9 0
Chucks	8½c	7140	6340
Plates	6 C	51/20	6 0
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PACKERS CONTINUE TO HAMMER PRICES DOWN AT ALL MARKETS.

FRESH DIP OF 15 TO 25 CENTS

Weeks-Sheep Holding Up Well-Prices About Steady.

held over, a fairly generous fresh sup-ply caused by too liberal shipping from nearby feeding stations, and a packer demand that was easily satis-FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 7.— packer demand that was cash, fied. Early estimates called for 1,500, but at noon 3,000 were reported yardslow; H. B. Johnson's choice fed steers receipts added to the big string of holdovers made a total supply of around 5,000 on sale, too much mutton in view of the present narrowness of demand. Sellers were of the opinion that the sharp decline recorded late yesterday would maintain buyers interest and went out in a unit with are invited to visit. normal. Tops sold a shade lower than yesterday at \$6.30, with a good share of the day's offerings selling in a steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market of the day's offerings selling in a steady.

Prices ranged from \$5.65@6.30, with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6.20. Wheat.

Tollay's cash values: Receipts wheat 4 cars; corn, 35 cars; oats, 2 cars.

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No. 2 red 100½@1 01 moderately supplied, but reports were all of a bearish nature and buyers and lambs of the disposal of a deck of ewes at \$3.30 and lambs. FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. Whitley & Ray, of Gliman, Mo., was on the market with a car of cattle day's trade. These two sales were day's decline. However, outside of a few sales on the basis of yesterday sold at \$6.00@6.20, a week ago at \$5.00@6.30, a month ago at \$5.50@6.35, a lamb and four years ago at \$8.70, three years ago at \$8.70, three years ago at \$8.70 and four years ago at \$4.20@4.35.

Representative Here.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market were all of a bearish nature and buyers and lamb were all of a bearish nature and buyers and lamb were all of a bearish nature and buyers and lamb were all of a bearish nature and buyers used this as an argument in their efforts to cheapen cost. The disposal of a deck of ewes at \$3.30 and lambs. FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

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Whitley & Ray, of Gliman, Mo., was on the market with a car of cattle lower-priced lands and the port of the figures of the feronts to cheapen cost. The disposal of the feronts to cheapen cost and when movement started in earn-est it was at prices ranging from 15 to 25c lower, with the maximum reduction covering the bulk of the lamb transactions. Sheep were scarce in proportion with the supply and this was the chief factor in enabling salesmen to cash matured muttons at prices that indicated little change as compared with yesterday. A small band of fed lambs went at \$6.25, but the top on full loads was \$6.15, with the bulk of the day's delegation going in a range of \$6.00@6.10. Best ewes sold on the basis of a \$3.80 top.
18 western fed lambs.... 87
250 western fed lambs.... 82

12 Western fed lambs.... 169 western fed lambs... 224 native lambs...... 78 260 western fed lambs..... 71 31 native lambs...... 77 100 native lambs...... 67 113 feeder lambs...... 62 21 feeder lambs...... 51 130 feeder lambs..... 60 15 native lambs...... 63 543 Mexican fed lambs.... 235 Colorado fed lambs ... 69 western fed lambs.... 261 western fed lambs.... 219 western fed lambs.... 131 western fed lambs.... 260 Colorado fed lambs.... 127 western fed lambs ... 272 Mexican fed lambs.... 452 western fed lambs.... 276 Colorado fed yearlings. 76 469 Colorado fed yearlings. 76 254 feeder lambs...... 64 454 Colorado fed ewes..... 91

240 Mexican lambs..... Packers' Sheep Purchases. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts. Cars

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Live Stock in Sight.

Alfalfa Products.

Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25: ton lots, \$26.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.80@29.40; ton lots, \$29.50@30.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$21@21.50; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$18.50@19; standard, \$17@18.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, 339.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-lb. lots, \$21; less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

Following are tode.

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D. J. Mitchell, of Maysville, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

Ed. Dook, of Perrin, Mo., accompanied a ear of hogs to the local market today that sold well.

Ale Wilson, a prominent live stock shipper of Dearborn, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. C. H. Jones, of Wallace, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

Otis Small, of Horton, Kan., dis-posed of a car of hogs on today's mar-The mid-week session found live

"Dixic Brand" cottonseed cake, meal hulis, coldpressed cake, linseed meal. Liberal terms, good service, Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market slice of yesterday's abnormal run was live stock producers, had a car of hogs on today's market, billed from Huron.

> two-car consignment of hogs. R. Frey, of Mt. Clare, Neb., a regular patron of this market, sent in a Nebraska as they have it in the country. car of hogs for today's market.

feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocsi per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. Floyd Hershaw and D. S. Davison,

of Rosendale, Mo., were on the market today with hogs. Four cars of hogs and two cars of

stockmen of that section.

L. C. Beery, of Shambaugh, Ia., or-dered in a load of hogs for today's

market. C. H. Fite, of Coin, Ia., marketed

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Ben Pearce, extensive shipper of Craig, Mo., had a car of hogs in to-

ers of Tarkio, Mo., were on the sheep market, each with two cars.

and H. H. Hornis represented Fairfax, Mo., on the market today with cat-

Jno. S. Cooper, of Rockport, Mo., contributed a car of cattle to the day's

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. morning. Geo. K. Poster, of Forbes, Mo., had a carload of cattle on sale here to-

COLD WAVE IN GERMANY.

Far. Below Zero and Steamer Traffic Practically Suspended.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to the five principal western markets to Fahrenheit. In Berlin and vicinity Fahrenheit. In Berlin as low as 13. the mercury has fallen as low as 13. The Baltic between Mecklenburg and 28,000 The Baltic between Mecklenburg and 5,000 Denmark is frozen over and steamer 10,000 traffic between Warnemunds and 3,500 Gjedzer has been suspended.

The river Elbe is filled with heavy

ice and the large ocean liners are hav 50,500 ing difficulty in reaching Hamburg The small steamers are stopping at Cuxhaven. Wilhelmshaven is almost ice locked and Kiel Foird is almost mpassable of entrance to the larges

night. Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in east portion

Thursday.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Thursday; lowa: Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight in extreme east por-tion; warmer in west portion Thurs-

URBAN GROWTH GREAT

FEAR HALF OF NEBRASKA WILL BE TILLED BY RENTERS UN-LESS MOVE IS CHECKED.

Farmers, It Is Declared, Need to Inject Business System Into Their Farming Operations-Profits Too Small.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7.—The Nebras-ka Rural Life Commission has taken up seriously the question of the steady drift of people from the farms to the towns and citles, while at the meet-ing of the organized agricultural bodies of the State at Lincoln the L. H. Buckholder, of Burr Oak, growth of tenant farming in the state Kan., was on today's market with a was given that consideration which attaches to a condition which many hold to be of ominous portent.

A. S. Hillix, of Woodruff, Kan., was on today's market with a car of cattle There is on feed at the Excello Mill, St. Joseph, Mo., 150 head of cattle which show for themselves. Feeders are invited to visit our feed lots and investigate our system of feeding.

J. B. Nunnelly and J. F. Crame.

J. B. Nunnelly and J. E. Crawford, both of Wilcox, Neb., disposed of hogs on today's market.

E. A. Carlson, of Elmo, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph, CHAMPION

Champion Molasses Feed shortens thus far has been wasteful farming. With but temporary interest in the land, it is asserted, it is to the tenant's interest to take out fertility and put nothing back. With half the farms oc-cupied by tenants, they say, the political and economic interests of the people take on new adjustment. The cattle were marketed here today from Arkoe, Mo., by Dan Stundon & Co., John Jackson, J. A. Howard, Neb Busby and Art Rainey, all prospering Busby and Art Rainey, all prospering Persons who attended the big conflict of interest between the land-

between capital and labor. Persons who attended the big farm meeting declares that Nebraska does not differ from other states in

Stockmen of that section.

Nunnelly, Sherlock & Co., heavy shippers of Maryville, Mo., had two cars of hogs and a load of cattle on market here today.

For Sale—Six black lacks and three stallions. Henry Pribbeno, Rulo, Neb.
Sam Brand was among the Iowans here today with a car of hogs billed from Gravity. Burge & Blakslee, big shippers of the same point, marketed three loads of hogs today.

R. W. Wheeler, of Osborn, Mo., was again on the St. Joseph market today

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PLMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

HEZ RASCO TO HANG.

Supreme Court Upholds Death Penalalty Verdict.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.—The Missouri supreme court yesterday affirmed the verdict of first degree murder in the Hez Rasco case from Nodaway county, and set March 26 as the date for the execution of sentence.

The only move now left for the defense is to present the case to Governor Hadley with the plea that he commute it to life imprisonment.

ommute it to life imprisonment.
The Rasco case was one of the most notorious in the criminal annals of Missouri and the decision of the supreme court has been awaited with much interest. The so-called "blood-hound" testimony figured in the case and it is the first time in the history of the state that this class of evidence J. Kuhn, of Forest City, Mo., was has been upheld by the supreme court. on deck with a car of cattle this The decision reviews the testimony and finds that it supports the verdict, A change of venue was denied. On that point, the opinion says: "The evidence, taken as a whole, fails to indicate any widespread feeling of prejudice or animosity against the de-fendant, but does indicate that much feeling was aroused by the crime and

The crime for which Rasco was Berlin, Feb. 7.—The great cold wave convicted was committed the evening of Nov. 20, 1910, when Oda Hubbell, his wife and two small children were continues and is most severe in the continues and is most severe in the continues. Holstein revorts a temporthwest. Holstein revorts a temporthwest. cated near Barnard, Mo., fired in an effort to conceal the crime. A strong case of circumstantial evidence was brought out in the trial. Rasco is now in the Buchanan county jail at

BIG DISPERSION SALE.

Monday, Feb. 12, Date for Northwest Missouri Sale of Horses and Mules.

Farmers who are anticipating the

A London organization supplies pen-ny dinners to invalid mothers, giving them the choice of fish and chicken.

The farmers of this country are fast reaching the conviction that the par-cels post is a good post to hitch to.

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WHERE COMPLAINT COMES FROM It is a noteworthy fact that all or non-producers of the cities and towns. | sons as they should be. that it is the duty of the farmers to gets him into most of his scrapes. work hard day and night in order that is simple. Get to work and produce revival of either cattle or sheep trade HIS QUEST WAS POULTRY

States, being therefore the central demoralized condition of the United thirities on the subject the Japanese Swe gateway east and west, north and States sheep market all through 1911, country to study. known that one eastern state con- United States and 10.22 per cent from Health Officer Voices Warning Against They Weighed Ten Pounds-Made this state is capable of supporting in comfort a relatively much larger population than the eastern state in ques- One of the Leading Farming Counties that Missouri can sustain a popula

untilled lands that can be made to produce bountifully of almost every crop grown in American and that would provide comfortable homes for tens of thousands of families—it also contains millions of units of unused water power and almost inexhaustible stores of coal, lead, zinc, Iron, onyx, kaolin and nearly all varieties of timber, the standard raw materials of industrial motive power and manuindustrial motive power and manu-facturers, awaiting development for On wheat grown, Andrew and Holt

London Meat Trades Journal show bushels." that John Bull imported in 1911 live stock and fresh meat to the value of £680,559,175, which marks high tide in the history of the trade. And this Estimated There Will Be 60,000,000 vast quantity of foreign grown meats was consumed despite a series of strikes that paralyzed many indus-

make a poor showing in this volume of navigation next spring, counting of trade. They are all but out of the latter points. This is said to be ungame. Last year Canada sent but prec 42,239 cattle to the United Kingdom. against 78,691 in 1910. Indicative of the decrease of live cattle imports, head of the lakes for next spring will range from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels. It would seem, Winnipeg imports were but 3,853 head, or 369 weekly average of the last six years is the year,

Daddy's Bedtime

A Monkey That Likes to Go to School

ACK had been regreating the duliness of school life.

"Jack doesn't seem to care to go to school lately," Evelyn explained. "That's too bad," sighed daddy. "To think that monkeys like to go to school and that little boys, who ought to know better, do not." "Tell us about the monkey," demanded Jack.

"Oh, very well," agreed daddy. "I hope his example may be a lesson to

"This monkey is named Nicky in honor of the czar of Russia, from whose untry he was brought to America.

"Nicky belonged first to the family of the great Russian story writer, Maxim Gorky. Mr. Gorky can write better stories than any one else in Russia, and so when an American lady who visited his folks was given his little pet monkey she was much pleased. "The journey to America was made in peace and comfort, for Nicky is a

"When he reached New York city, where the lady lives, Julia, his mistress' little niece, took a great fancy to him. She petied him and fed him, and Nicky

shows his affection like Mary's little lamb, for everywhere that Julia goes the monkey is sure to 'want to go.' "And, like Mary's little lamb, one day he followed her to school. Nicky

Advertising Rates Furnished on charmed the children. Because they wanted him to stay they were careful not to laugh and play lest the teacher might have an excuse for putting him out. "Nicky's deportment would have surely been marked perfect if he had been a little boy or girl. He sat quietly, with a funny wise look on his hairy little face, while Julia and her schoolmates said their lessons.

"When some of the children went to the blackboard and wanted to clean it off Nicky jumped up to help. He was so disappointed when the teacher would "Julia took Nicky home, but since then he follows her to school whenever

nearly all of the complaint about the he has a chance; also he behaves so well that the teacher is able to point him est of living comes from the out as an example to little boys and girls who are not as fond of their les-

"If Nicky has any shortcoming it is his anxiety to learn. It is this that

"One of Nicky's mistakes was the turning on of the water in the bathliving in the towns may be easy and room in Julia's home. Nicky wanted to find out how the faucets worked. No cheap, says an exchange. They really one was about, and the tub soon filled, the water overflowed on the floor, and then there was, of course, trouble for Nicky."

Japanese Learns Longfellow Is Great

Authority on Chickens,

Boston and Indianapolis were rec-ommended as centers of American

ficially commissioned an envoy to

study American poetry.

Just before leaving for Boston Sato

Deadly Tuberculosis.

some of the food that is needed. There with North America. Smithfield unare too many non-producers in the derstands conditions and supply proscountry and too few actual producers. pects in the United States and Canaonto. During the last six years sheep imports for North America have decreased 40 per cent, and despite the creased 40 per cent, and despite the

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ANDREW CO. RANKS HIGH.

of Missouri.

facturers, awaiting development for the production of the required utilities our citizens now buy from other states.

WHERE WE LOSE OUT.

Decadence of the British live stock industry is generally attributed in market circles to Argentine, Australia and New Zealand competition.

A metholt, Franklin and St. Genevieve.

On wheat grown, Andrew and Holt counties lead the state with an average age of 24 bushels per acre. In speaking of the 1911 corn crop, the bulletin says: "Missouri's total yield of corn for the present year is placed at 191,334,222 bushels, as compared with 252,472,100 bushels in 1910. The average yield per acre is given as 25.3 bushels, as compared with 32.4 last year. While theso figand New Zealand competition. A with 32.4 last year. While these figsmall proportion of England's popuures show a decrease in yield, it is a
matter for gratification and pride and lation will pay a premium for home killed beef, but the great majority are glad to get Argentine stuff, and there great majority are great majorit is always an abundance of it. Sta- year," when the total corn yield of the tistics furnished by the editor of the the average yield per acre only 9.9

MUCH GRAIN ON LAKES.

Bushels at Duluth in Spring.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 6-Present prospects are that there will be 60,000,000 bushels of grain in the Duluth and Superior and the Port Arthur and Fort William elevators at the opening

Winnipeg estimates that the volume of Canadian grain of the present crop that will be sent east via the American America to step into the breach, is says, that the wheat region of western idly than are the facilities for storing and shipping. Elevator construction in Canada promiser to be seen as the facilities for storing already had killed true be seen as the facilities for storing already had killed true be seen as the facilities for storing already had killed true be seen as the facilities for storing already had killed true be seen as the facilities for storing and shipping. less than the average of 1910. The in Canada promises to be large during disabled eight more.

Total Value Is Over \$57,000,000.

Maryville, Mo., Feb. 7 .- Great is the Kingdom of Nodaway, and Census Director Durand admits it in his cenbriector Durand admits it in his census report and recapitulation for 1910. Nodaway' county has 3,861 farmers, owning a total of 557,440 acres of land worth \$57,570,549, an average of 139,8 acres to the farm. Of all its vast acreage Nodaway county can claim 92.2 as being improved.

way county is not one of small farms, the census report shows the contrary. There are in the county only six farms with more than 1,000 acres in them; 58 with from 500 to 99 acres; 1,316 with 100 to 174 acres; 1,124 with 50 to 99 acres; 508 with from 175 to 259 acres; 368 with from 20 to 49 acres. Of the 3,861 farmers of the county 3,645 are native whites; 214 ounty 3,645 are native whites; 214

cultivate their own land alone, while 499 owners rent in addition to what they own; 1,347 are renters, 451, renting on the share-crop plan; 143 cash-share-crop; 739 rent for cash; 14 did not specify. Of all farms in the county and share from all engumbrance. y 940 are free from all encumbrance; ,504 have mortgages and 20 did not report. Farmers pay out in cash for labor to operate the farms of the county each year \$287,397 and furnish rent and board estimated to be worth \$62,355 in addition to cash paid out for labor. A significant fact as to the fertility of the soil is shown in the expenditure for artificial fertilizers in 1910, only \$533 having been expended

the county for 1910 follows: Corn—Acres, 157,619; bushels, 4.

Oats-Acres, 19,945; bushels, 452,-Wheat—Acres, 16,632; bushels, 255,109.

Clover seed—Bushels, 171. Potatoes—Acres, 1,574; bushels,

country to study.

On his way across the Pacific on the Mexico Maru, which arrived here, the manual clover mixed—Acres, 11,778.

Clover alone-Acres, 2,047; tons, Alfalfa-Acres, 438; tons, 1,164. Millet or Hungarian grass-Acres,

Fine Dinner for Hunters.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 6 .- Health Of-Galveston, Tex., Feb. 6 .- Getting ficer Frederick declared that danger string of fish with a shotgun by the lurks in the rare roast beef loved by simple process of shooting a pelican the thorough-going American, as well which had taken on a bigger load of as in the half-raw pork sausage. which had taken on a bigger load of the finny tribe than it could handle ed ten persons in Little Italy to be ermen.

ed ten persons in Little Italy to be ermen.

E. P. Williams was hunting along

S. E., and Lorenzo Nikolo, Ely- and his friends,

dition of his patients is still serious. COYOTES CAUSING TROUBLE

Farmers and Stockmen Near Callaway Losing Animals.

same neighborhood.

coyotes to be more numerous at this time than they have been in a number of years, and the cold weather has made them very treacherous. Many report the loss of chickens and pigs, and in some instances the animals have killed and devoured small calves. Several hunts have been made and a number captured. Three boys residing just northeast of Callaway went in the camp awoke the other marriage. and in two hours had seen seven coyotes, the hounds capturing three of them. John McGuire, a prosperous farmer and stockman residing north-come of \$200 a day. east of Callaway, has, during the winter so far, captured and killed fifty-three of the animals with his pack of hounds. George Troyer, another farmer, reports that he has trapped Thomas Sellers, of Near Hamburg, en of the animals so far this winter.

BOAR TURNS ON HUNTER.

of Westminister's pack of boar hounds mark.
were running an old solitary boar Sellers celebrated his one hundredth when it turned and charged a friend birthday on Jan. 16. He is an Eng-of the duke, ripping up the horse's lishman by birth and a rather eccenquarters badly and bringing it to the tric character, and a bachelor. He ground. The enraged old tusker was comes very near being an Iowan, as ground. The enraged old tusker was comes very near being an lowan, as preparing to make short work of his he resides just over the Missouri line falien human foe when the duke threw himself down and awaited the rush, terminating the life of the already had killed two hounds and Big, Bold Fellow Gives Collie an Aw-

Average Farm Has 139.8 Acres and

wolf ever seen in this section.

claim 92.2 as being improved.

While it has been said that Nodaway county is not one of small farms,

foreign born and two negroes.

Farm property in Nodaway county has increased in value in the last ten years 91 per cent, according to Mr. Durand's report. In addition to the value of farm lands the farmers use implements in the way of buildings. implements in the way of buildings worth \$6,793,966, or about 80 per cent more than were in use in 1900. On the farms of Nodaway county are domestic animals worth \$5,585,619. or an increase of 11.4 over a decade ago. The average value of Nodaway county farms and farm property is \$14,911; of all farms, \$12,950; of land per acre,

\$89.02, an increase in a decade of about 53 per cent. It is estimated that 1,965 farmers for this item.

The census estimate of the crops of

560.898.

Sweet potatoes and yams-Bushels,

nothy and clover mixed-Acres,

598; tons, 994. Other tame or cultivated grasses—Acres, 189; tons, 304. Wild, salt or prairie grasses-Acres, 1,510; tons, 2,450. read a newspaper, and, in some excitement, urged a countryman to have. Grains cut green-Acres, 298; tons,

rural population not exceeding 20 the balance. Of the live sheep im- HOLDS RARE BEEF A PERIL PELICAN HAD FISH IN BILL

same neighborhood, afflicted with trichinosis, announced that the con-

Girl May Get \$100,000; Oil Found on Farm of Redman.

Venice, Cal., Feb. 6 .- There is much rejoicing in the camp of the Indians of a wild west show which is winter-Callaway, Neb., Feb. 6.—Farmers and stockmen of this locality report coyotes to be more numerous at this who died in Kansas City three weeks 309-15.

in the camp, awoke the other morning to learn that oil had been found in

IS A CENTENARIAN.

Passes 100th Mile Stone.

Rock Port, Mo., Feb. 6 .- Mrs Sarah Brings Down Horse and Is Killed in Time to Save Duke's Friend.

Parls, Feb. 6.—A correspondent of the Gaulois writes to that newspaper to say that a few days ago the Duke and who has reached the 100-year of Westminister's pack of hose housed.

DOS ROUTED BY WOLF.

ful Scare.

REED MUCH SEED.

See that in that period the decrease is over \$2 per cent. The North American cattle markets, Deptford, Birkenhead, Bristol and Glascow are threatened with extinction.

NEED MUCH SEED.

See PRIZES FOR ROPERS.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 6.—Ropers and rough riders will have a chance to compete for valuable cash prizes here a few days ago. Thursday night, and feed, and an effort is being made to induce the railroads to grant refor amateurs, winners at other contests being barred.

PRIZES FOR ROPERS.

White Owl, S. D., Feb. 6.—A big gray wolf, one of the largest and boldest of his kind, made his appearance and convention, Markell. Spayde & Co., rooms 206-8.

Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.

Maxwell. Spayde & Co., rooms convention, March 5-8. To give the youngsters a chance, many prizes are south of town, was aroused about 12 a. m. (night) by his large Collie dog attempting to dive through the winapplication.

NODAWAY CO. STATISTICS dow, nearly frightened to death.

Jumping out of bed, Mr. Carney grabhed his gun and opened the door just in time to see a wolf almost as large as a yearling calf leap from a wagon near the door, from which he had driven the dog out of his bed. The wolf made a getaway before a shot could be had in the uncertain moonlight. Tracks found in the snow next morn-ing showed he was easily the largest

DRILLING DEEPEST WELL.

Standard Oil People to Bore More Than a Mile.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 6 .- Oil and gas producers in this part of the country are greatly interested in a well that is now being drilled on the Geary farm, in Washington county, between McDonald and Candor.

The well is being put down by the People's Gas company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil, and is to be drilled 6,000 feet deep, to find out what is in the earth at that great depth. Everything in the equipment for drilling the well is double strength. It will take almost a year to complete the well, even if the drillers have no

TO TEACH HOW TO REST.

Wisconsin University Organizes Girls' Classes in New Study.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-How to rest is the newest thing to be taught in the modern university. Classes in rest have just been added to the gymnastic curriculum of the University of Wisconsin.

George Wehler, director of physical education at the Wisconsin institute,

says:
"The purpose of these classes in rest is to teach girls who are restless and fidgety and who grow weary from the performance of tasks that ought not to produce fatigue, how to acquire control over their own nervous sys-

HEN LOSING MOTHERLY WAYS

Prof. Curtis Says Incubator Is Causing Decline.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 6.—Prof. M. M. Curtis, head of the department of psychology and philosophy at Western University, says the material instincts of hens artificially bred show decline "If permitted to return to the old-fashioned methods of raising chicks y means of setting hens," he says the hen will come into her own again. Hens showing a decline in maternal instincts should be made to hustle for their livelihood. They may thus regain their powers of re-producing their kind."

SAN ANTONIO WANTS SHOW

Purpose to Again Obtain Branch Exhibition of American Association.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 6 .- Directors of the Lone Star Poultry Associa-tion of San Antonio have decided to make an effort to obtain the 1913 show of the Texas branch of the American Poultry Association to be held in this city in conjunction with the local show during the early part

f next January.

If they succeed, it will mean an ex hibit next year of more than 4,000 chickens and will be one of the big gest poultry shows held in the South

EXPECT HIGH WATER.

Taking Pres

that Missouri can sustain a population of over 35,000,000 persons.

Not only does this state contain Not only does this state contain and one of acres of unoccupied and untilled lands that can be made to produce bountifully of almost every crop grown in American and that would provide comfortable homes for tens of thousands of families—it also contains—of thousands of families—it also contains—of thousands of unused contains—willions of unused.

Savannah, Mo., Feb. 6.—Andrew and one of the victims has just died as the result of the sickness.

Savannah, Mo., Feb. 6.—Andrew county as farm products county and sa farm products as the result of the sickness.

"Tapeworm is caused by half-done beef," said Dr. Frederich. "The eating of beef in this state is the reason for the prevalence of tapeworm."

This report shows that in 1911 Andrew county grew more corn, wheat and oats to the acre than is the state in clay and one of the victims has just died as the result of the slowens.

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dread. EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., ooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co. rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

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class of vehicles salute her as she passes.

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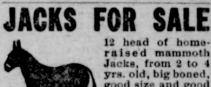
Clark, Wash. Feb. 6.—Pursued by three high-priced hounds, a worthless coyote leaped from a 200-foot precipice bluff into the rocky canon below. Before the dogs could turn from their gait, all three animals were writhing and turning as they dropped

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Omaha, Neb. to death on the crags of the deep

New York, Feb. 6.—The stanchest friend that the horses of New York have is Mrs. Maude Harvey of No. 77 were found. The dogs had been placed The coyote lay dead seven feet from

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.
Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 6.—Delegates from every Arkansas county will meet here Feb. 14 for a good roads and drainage convention. President Jesse A. Harp of Fort Smith will preside and Gov. Donaghy will make the opening address. W. H. (Coin) Harvey of Monte Ne will speak on "The Great White Way," the proposed national highway.

TO DIG FOR WHISKY \$400,000 FOR HER HUSBAND

Syndicate Seeks to Recover Liquor Lost Years Ago.

Cargo Which Searchers Expect to Recover From Lost Steamer Leadora, Estimated to Be Worth Not Less Than \$50,000.

Sioux Falls, S. D.-Like a hunt for pirates' buried treasure is a search Missouri river, where South Dakota youngest daughter of her sister, livand Iowa join. The object is to re- ing near Hanover, Germany, the heir cover one hundred barrels of whisky to her estate, and arrangements and other goods supposed to be in the were made for the girl to come over

pect to recover is estimated to be aunt. worth not less than \$50,000. The Lea- At Bremen the young heiress met dora was 175 feet long and was bound and fell in love with Wendon Philfrom St. Louis to Fort Benton, Mont., Hps, whose home is in Los Angeles. when it met with its mishap. The and who is employed in the real escargo consisted, as near as can be tale office of his father. Phillips learned at this late day, of more than was returning from a vacation trip one hundred barrels of whisky and and had engaged passage in the mining tools.

southeastern corner of South Dakota first sight for both the lovers. its crew discovered that what had Upon returning here it was found been the main channel of the Mis- that the aunt seriously objected to souri was temporarily blocked by a the marriage. The niece and her sandbar. So they worked the steamer fiance visited the aged lady and had over to the South Dakota side of the a long interview, but she declared river in an endeavor to find an open- she would disown the girl and cut ing through which the boat could her off without a cent in her will pass.

an attempt was being made to free cermony was performed; but the it, it was found to be on fire. To aunt did not attend and did not reprevent the fire from destroying both lent, and the newly wedded couple boat and cargo the craft was scut- took their departure for California tled. The nine passengers and crew without receiving her blessings. escaped and twenty barrels of whisky, together with some groceries, were saved.

In 1871, six years later, the insurance firm which paid the insurance on the boat sold the salvage to James Boorge of Sioux City, and he set to work to recover the cargo. Men worked two or three weeks on the boat and had taken off some of the cargo, as well as the engines and boiler, excepting the "nigger" engine, when the river rose rapidly and forced the abandonment of the work. Since then until the present effort little has been done to recover the rest of the cargo.

The present operations are being conducted by the Cole Brothers, of Alcester, and E. E. Wenner of Elk Point, assisted by Daniel Ballinger. now a resident of the vicinity, who was a passenger on the boat on its last trip.

Wenner located the old boat about fifteen years ago by means of a compass and metallic attraction, and at that time he sunk a cylinder down to what was supposed to be the deck and found things in good shape. He decided that as long as the main channel of the Missouri remained where it was the old hull could be damaged but little. Since then Wenner has had the old boat in mind but not until a few weeks ago did he do anything further about recovering the cargo.

Such of the timbers of the old craft as have been uncovered are in fine condition, and the iron work does not appear to have been damaged by its exposure to the elements and the wet sand.

A second hole near what is sunposed to have been the stern of the steamer is now being sunk, and this has gone down rapidly until the hull has again been struck.

The other day the men engaged in the operations recovered a broken bottle with the words, "O. K. Plantation, 1840," blown into the glass. Within a few days they have found peanuts, coffee, almonds and other

CHEAPER TO REMAIN SINGLE looks now as if Java would soon beat

Bridegroom to Have Been Balks on Wedding When He Learns That License Will Cost Him \$4.50.

Spokane. Wash .- There is a second hand marriage license at the county auditor's office that some couple might get at a bargain

The license was issued to William flavor. Kelly, aged 37, and Alphona Mallett. aged 40, both of Spokane, who appeared together. Kelly, after being told that the price was \$4.50, searched in his pockets and then paused.

"Does that include the price of the marriage, too?" asked Kelly. "No, that will be \$2.50 more," said

Deputy, Auditor Skaden. "Well, I guess I won't take it." replied Kelly. "I believe it is cheaper Java. to be single than married and will

continue as I am." The couple then walked out.

School Lunch Makes Hit. St. Louis .- "Two-and-one-half-cent luncheons" inaugurated by the board of education in the Jefferson, Henry, Lafayette and Pestalozzi schools are eaten by approximately 2,500 grade pupils and pronounced a success, not in words, but in the rapidity with which they are consumed. The lunches fect. are prepared at the Central high school and carried to the grade

Dirty Faced Women.

schools in specially constructed wag-

New York.-Only one woman in 100 In New York has a clean face, according to a beauty specialist who told women attending her lecture to home and get busy with hot soap

Fortune to Marry Man of Her Choice-Met Him by Accident.

Galveston, Tex.-Isabella Koenig, a winsome girl of 20, gave up a fortune estimated to be worth about \$400,000 for the love of a young man she met while on her way from her home in Germany to join an aunt who had selected her as an heir.

The aunt, Mrs. George Elsberg, ts a wealthy widow without children residing near Fredericksburg, Tex., and owns several farms and landed interests. She is 70 years old and now being made at a point on the has selected her favorite niece, the hull of the Missouri river steamer and make her home with her wealthy Leadora, which was grounded and relative and become acquainted with partly destroyed forty-five years ago. the estate of which she would be-The cargo which the searchers ex- come owner upon the death of her

steamship Hanover, bound for Gal-When the steamer reached the veston. It appeared to be love at

if she married within five years, so The boat ran aground, and while the heiress made the sacrifice and the

HUCKSTERS' CRIES IN NAVY

Ropes and Sails on Turkish Fleet Are Named for Vegetables and the Result Is Amusing.

London.-The discussion incident to the present unpleasantness between Italy and Turkey of the unpreparedness of the Turkish fleet has recalled of perambulators issuing out of one an unusual difficulty experienced by side of the park and a string of ragged the founders of the original Ottoman

that there were no words in the Turkish dictionary for the various ropes An ingenious officer solved the problem by tying different vegetables to cabulary could be supplied.

Novel as this procedure was, it was not an innovation, as it was exactly liceman tried to catch Jim's bridle. the method adopted by Almeida, the The Texan wonder sniffed, tossed his Portuguese admiral and discoverer, head and went straight across Madiwhen he was outfitting a fleet for just son avenue and down into an areaway. such a descent on the Turkish colony of Mozambique as the Italians made with him, but there were obstacles. on Tripoli.

Almeida, and, hanging up strings of tered at the heels of fretful James. ed prizes. garlie and onions on the port and star- The pony looked up in despair. There The Central of Georgia Railroad he instructed his helmsmen to "gar- nothing more doing at all, for when and a trip to Washington, Philadellic" or "onion" the helm, as necessity he butted the side of the house and commanded.

JAVA GROWN TEA IS GAINING sat down and looked up in a way

It May Displace Japan Product in Popularity Before Long-Cultivation Increasing Fast.

The Hague.-Java comes immediately after Japan as a tea producing country and takes the fourth place in the tea exporting countries of the world, of which British India with Ceylon is first and China second. It Japan in the markets of the world, for the cultivation of tea is increasing rapidly, and the product is gaining in quality. At present the United States is the only nation to which Japan exports its tea and perhaps it will not continue to patronize Japan very much longer, because its tea has been found to be "colored" and is lacking in

In Java it is otherwise; both the government and the planters are cooperating to insure improvements in the growth, preparation and packing of the product. Java tea can now be kept for upward of two years and even improve in flavor by the keeping. This has been found out already in Australia, which promises to become the principal tea market for

Tea grows exceedingly well in the Dutch Indies, especially in the Treanger province of Java, where there are already 400 tea estates. The export in 1910 was 41,000,000 pounds.

Raise Price of Shaving. London.-There wil be a host of new recruits to the ranks of those pains-taking individuals who shave at home if a proposed general advance in barbers' prices is carried into ef-

The executive committee of the Lon don and Suburban Master Hairdressers' association is taking steps to ascertain what support raising the charges by 50 per cent., so that six 10,590 times, his wants were not made of the burning of the old South Methcents would be charged, would receive

Little Pony Was Satisfied After Landing in Areaway.

When Harness Became Disarranged Animal Started on Wild Rampage Through Madison Square-Per. sons of Leisure Disturbed.

New York.-Eight out of a dozen, Jim, one of the liveliest little ponies that ever came out of Texas, woke Madison Square the other day and for five minutes made the landscape rat-

Jim arrived here a few days ago as green as grass and with the brand on flank hardly healed. He was attached to a laundry wagon, but not fond of it. It was his province to haul soiled collars and cuffs from the environs of the square to the Plymouth establishment, 541 West Fortythird street. Something went wrong with the harness. In fact, any kind of gear would have impinged on the nerves of fretful James. He also longed for the plains and for a bite of real grass, and for a life in the open.

A chafing trace was the excuse. Like a thunderbolt this delegate from the Lone Star state leaned out of Twenty-sixth street, and tore right into the park. He proceeded to do things to the scenery. The wheels of the wagon tore up the sward in chunks. Two little boys were uriving, or at least one thought he was. One jumped when Jim got the bit in his teeth. The other went up into the air and described a curve and came plump into the arms of a fat gentleman, who caught him and said "Huh." just like that, spell it forward or backward. Anyway, he said it and went and sat down with his hand slightly below his heart and grunted.

Jim did not care at all. Up went his heels and parts of the landscape gardening ascended in all directions. The shabby persons of leisure who were sleeping on the benches, rolled off or got up and ran. The nursemaids grabbed armfuls of babies and took to their heels. There was a line ambulators pouring out of the other. High noon it was and the typewriter They were hampered by the fact young women were coming out for luncheon. The clerks were taking the air. What a flurry of skirts and a and sails of the warships of that day. clicking of heels, and all because a Texas pony wanted to frisk a bit.

Steady! Whoa there, Jim! That the various ropes and spars of the was the sixth park bench that went rigging, and the sailors received or over. Don't you know you just missed ders to "Hoist the tomato!" "Let go the fountain? Then way out to the the potato!" until a more formal vo- east James hit the asphalt trail. He struck it with such violence that his teeth cracked like castanets. A po

> Jim tried to take the green wagon There was an Indian balustrade there, which said, "Pretty good while it last-

ed, eh?" The wagon was fished out and five minutes after that everything was of Prof. L. N. Duncan of the agriculdozing again in Madison Square.

WALK FLOOR WITH HIS BABY

Chicago Man Is Also Ordered to Give His Wages-Judge Will Determine Christmas Gifts.

Chicago.-Sentenced to walk the floor for two hours each night with his baby in his arms, was the fate of Patrick Knight, arraigned in the court of domestic relations the other day, on complaint of his wife, who charged non-support.

When Judge Sabath saw Mrs. Knight with the baby in her arms he Knight took the baby, while the mother talked with the judge.

The baby's hands stole up and caressed the father's face. He smiled. The wife turned to look, and smiled,

"That's betetr," said the judge to Knight. "I'll dispose of this case right now. Knight, I sentence you to go home with your wife and walk the floor with the baby two hours every night from now until December 20. Besides that you will turn your wages

over to your wife every pay day. On December 20 you will come here, and you and I will discuss the kind of Christmas presents you are to buy for your wife and baby."

Minneapolis, Minn. - Hans Peter Kloster wants a job in the courthouse. Since June 1, when he started after the job, he has walked 2,250 miles in the courthouse corridor. Until he had passed the custodian's office

KANSAS TOWN HAS VANISHED Slabtown Was Once Popular Village in Vicinity of Leavenworth, but Has Long Been Extinct.

Leavenworth, Kan.-Within a circle of ten miles of Leavenworth are the sites of half a dozen towns that were started with high hopes of their becoming future cities, flourished for awhile and then died. Were the his-

tory of these towns to be written, it would be a story of great interest, and would make a very large book. Recently E. W. Snyder has pur-

town and wanted this tract to square race of life by improper food or the Clarksdale, Mo. up the land he already owned. The site of the town is nearly opposite the Ryan ice plant, and it is quantity if prepared properly for the there that the old ferry landed pas- palate. sengers before the terminal bridge was built. In looking over the ab-

merly a prominent citizen here and now dead. Slabtown was an ambitious town in those days and had its numbered streets in one direction and its Chestcut street, its Broadway and others. Its lots were but 25 feet wide, showing that the land was valuable over

stract, Mr. Snyder found that the town

Here was located the station of the Missouri River railroad, afterward the Kansas City and St. Louis railroad. There were two stores, five or six saoons, a post office and about 150 people in the town at one time.

In plowing the land for wheat a short time ago Mr. Snyder's tenant uncovered a large brick cistern in a good state of preservation, the foundaions of two store buildings and any number of broken bottles, showing where the saloons were located. All of these were covered from sight until the plow passed over them. Had they remained undisturbed for a few centuries some autiquarian, digging them up, would have thought he had discovered the remains of an ancient civilizaion-and he would have missed it.

The abstract also shows that around he townsite were located several subdivisions and small tracts, showing that there was probably, at some time, a big real estate boom in Slabtown. What hopes, what aspirations, what disappointments centered in this little town during its existence!

But Slabtown passed away long ago. The station has been moved twice, sach time being taken over nearer the bluffs, and the houses of the original town tumbled down or were moved. the last one disappearing several years

BOY CHAMPION CORN GROWER

Eber Kimbrough of Tallapoosa County Raises 225 Bushels an Acre at Cost of 19 Cents.

teenth century and Portugal still lack- stone, all standing solemnly like pins lather's farm in Tallapoosa county, ed a navy, and the Portuguese tongue on a bowling alley. Bang! Every one Alabama, has just won the distinction was devoid of naval terms. This fact of them and the rail on top of them, of being the champion corn grower

board sides, respectively, of his ships, was no more balustrade to burst. Just company offered prizes of a \$250 mule phia, New York, Niagara Falls, Chikicked it a little to test its strength cago and St. Louis to the boy on its the building stood stock still. Jim lines who would grow the most corn to the acre.

Young Kimbrough two years ago determined to capture the prizes. He also joined the Boys' Corn club of James was helped out, and in about Tallapoosa county at the suggestion tural department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and went to work to make a record on lowest

> There is only one yield in the world's record that exceeds Kimbrough's in quantity-that of Jerry Moore of South Carolina, who last year was accredited the champion corn grower. Moore grew 228 bushels on the acre. but it cost him 43 cents a bushel. whereas Kimbrough has just measused out 225 bushels an acre at 19 cents a bushel.

FAVOR WOMAN COOKS AT SEA into a well greased bag and bake in

ordered the husband to take the child. Experiment on Pacific Coast Ships Meets With Satisfactory Results-Paid More Than Men.

> San Francisco.-Woman cooks have been installed on several coastwise vessels, and the experiment is reported successful. Capt. Henry W. Crosby of a tug and barge company is profuse in his praise of the woman cooks.

"They're sober," he said, "and make better bread. Then there isn't any probability of mutiny. The gallays are kept much cleaner and the sailors and passengers alike appear to be better satisfied with the home cooking." and serve. Members of the petticoated sea cook force are being paid \$5 per month more than the man cooks.

Sparrow as Firebug. Reading, Mass.—The much persecuted English sparrows have a new charge laid at their doors. Chief Frank Nichols of the Reading fire department believes they are responsible for many fires. His investigation known to the official inside. Probably odist church here the other day shows Many individual hairdressers have apply for the place, but the custodian, after seeing him haunting the corridary price, for they find the increased cost of living demands an increased cost of shaving.

It have got courage to apply for the place, but the custodian, after seeing him haunting the corridary is that the blaze started in birds' nests under the eaves. His theory is that the birds picked up matches on the street and carried them to their nests, where they became ignited and set fire ter hasn't the jeb yet.

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. It is as true as it is piteous that "the poor is destroyed by his poverchased the site of one of these towns, ty." Strength and competence, the originally East Leavenworth, but high roads of escape from poverty, which in later years degenerated into depend primarily on health, which in "Slabtown." This land Mr. Snyder turn depends so much upon food. For purchased from W. H. Burt of Rogers, these many, many years it has been Tex. Mr. Snyder already owned a patent that many of our fellow creatlarge tract of land adjoining Slab- ures have been handicapped in the improper preparation of cheap food that would be health-giving in ample

There is opening now an avenue of possible escape. I mean the paper bag. By its help, the cheap cuts was platted in 1869, and that it was which alone are within the compass taid out by Hervey L. Bickford, for of slender purses, may be cooked in such fashion as to yield the last grain of nourishment they contain, and be bettered in the process Further, they will sauce and season much other cheap food-stuff, thereby doubling or trebling its dietetic value. This can be accomplished through

the medium of stews. Meat for stewing may be bought at the lowest current prices-flank, neck scrag, shank-it is all the same to the bag. Have a care in cutting it up, that no sharp bones are left projecting. Wash clean, but very quickly, after cutting up, dry with a damp seiling. For price and terms, address cloth-which is not paradoxical though it sounds so-season lightly with salt and pepper and let lie for an hour in a cool place. Wash the KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. vegetables carefully, cut them up, and put in cold water.

Grease a roomy bag very well-a stew of all things needs not to be skimped in space. Put a thick layer of the mixed vegetables, dripping wet, at the bottom of it, on that a layer of meat, then more vegetables, the rest of the meat, then the last of the vegetables, thrusting in among them a good lump of fat, either drippings, butter or lard, that has been rolled in flour. Pour in a tablespoonful of water for each pound of meat, fold the bag, clip it extra securely, put in a hot oven, after ten minutes reduce the heat one-half, and cook from two to three hours, depending on the bulk. Take up in a deep dish, stir well, taste, add more salt and pepper if needed, and serve very hot. The proportion of vegetables to meat may be three to one, or even four to one, if there is plenty of extra

Stew Without Meat .- Try out two ounces of suet, taking care not to scorch the tissue, but to get it brown, put in enough toasted bread crumbs to absorb the fat entirely, stir them well about, sprinkle with salt and pepper, then put in a bag in layers with sliced tomatoes, sliced carrots, Birmingham, Ala.-A lad of 16 years, white potatoes cut as for frying, It was at the beginning of the six- made of turned supports of brown Eber A. Kimbrough, residing on his onions silced and soaked half an hour in salt water, also pieces of tart apple—peeled of course. Season each When shipping to Kanss City give us a trial. Lit layer lightly as you put it in, rememeral advances, quick returns. did not daunt the doughty Admiral went down into the areaway and clat- of the world, and captured two covet- bering always that sait and pepper We soiled correspondence. Established 1888 can be added, but can not be taken away. Add bits of butter also if you want the stew very rich. Add at the very last half a gill of stock, or milk and water, seal bag tight, put in a hot oven, slack heat after five minutes, and cook for three-quarters of an hour. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated

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FOR LATE SUPPERS.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Dried Herrings with Fine Herbs .-Few people know how very nice smoked and dried fish can be when cooked in a paper bag and seasoned in the French fashion. Take four dried herrings, bone them, fill the cavities with a little (about half a teaspoonful to each fish) finely minced shallot, or chives, and parsley. Add a few fresh breadcrumbs Combe Printing Company and tiny bits of butter. If liked, a tiny grate or nutmeg may be added as well as a good dust of pepper. Put the oven for ten minutes. Dish up and serve as hot as possible. Other dried fish are excellent prepared in

the same way. Riz Aux Crevettes. - Take four ounces of boiled rice, add to it pepper and salt to taste, a lump of butter about the size of a big Brazil nut, and two dessertspoonfuls of finely grated cheese. Put this mixture in a well greased bag and make very hot for six minutes. Then open the bag and stir in gently a few flaked shrimps. Mix in lightly with a fork. Replace the bag on the broiler, make hot for another three minutes, then dish up

Jambon Milanaise.-Take six slices of either raw ham or breakfast bacon, machine cut if possible, take also half a pint of cold boiled peas, and if to hand, half a dozen cold boiled new potatoes. Put the slices into a bag and cook them, then take out, and add the peas and the potatoes, the latter first thinly sliced, and cook in the ham fat until very hot. Empty on to a hot dish and poar over the peas half a plat of very hot well-seasoned tomato pulp or tomato catsup, whichever is preferred. The peas and potatoes should be arranged as a border with the slices in the middle. When they can be had, half a dozen chicken livers greatly improve this dish. (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton

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Flant Long Praised in Song by Famous People of Australia and New Zealand Poets Has Almost Completely Disappeared.

in 1660 to his favorite St. Olave's to of misty New Zealand-the working pray he had his pew all covered with people anyway-are persistent optirosemary and baize. Scott celebrates mists. For 20 years they have been the good old time when the boar's trying out one plant after another head "frowned on high, crested with for the common good. The eight-hour bays and rosemary." Herrick, too, has day was an established institution a song in which the bay and the rose over there before we thought of it, mary are coupled. What (asks a except as an ideal. State old-age and writer in The Scotsman) has become invalidity pensions have been paid for of the rosemary as an article of com some years, and the first steps taken merce? It cannot be bought "in the toward the establishment of a minishops," nor so far as personal expe mum wage passed on the Australian rience goes, even in the herb mar standard of living. Postal savings

sorts of old memories, and lingers have proved good investments. "Doth not rosemary and Romeo be of the government of a nation. gin with one letter?" she presumably hints at this emblematic character of the herb. But rosemary has its prac- WHEN CAMEL IS HELPLESS tical uses even today, especially among country people. A stew in vinegar is used for headaches, and a preparation from the leaves is a simple remedy for falling hair. Sometimes the flowers are pressed into service The "ship of the desert," like any in the kitchen, and at pig killing times other ship, may be capsized and in the bushes are often pruned severely that predicament the camel is said to to provide leaves for throwing into be absolutely helpless under certain the lard. Rosemary honey, too, ic conditions. highly praised.

of Darwinian Theory, but Pet Meets Sad Fate.

ing to apply his theory to the limit composed of loose sand. Trouble beof adaptability of a species to its en- gan at the very outset. One camel, from a neighboring fjord and carried managed to tumble into a ditch of ring that he concluded that the fish him and if the ground is nearly flat. might, in time, learn to breathe air In this case it was not so. The aniundiluted-with water, like the cat and mal lay with all four feet in the air, man. It turned out as he expected, perfectly resigned and incapable of a and the water was finally emptied out single movement to help himself. To of the tub, never to be replaced.

its tub and placed it on the ground, many men with cords passed under where it flopped about very awkward- the camel's back. y at first, but soon learned to move freely and rapidly. In a little while the herring was able to follow its master without difficulty, and then it became his constant companion about is the famous banyan tree. It covers the streets of the city.

On a certain unfortunate day, Hen. tor with admiration and awe. rik had occasion to cross a dilapidated The utmost care is taken of this bridge which spanned an arm of the wonderful tree, for every tender young harbor. The herring coming grace- root, as it begins to fall like a stafully along, heedless of danger, now lactite from the branch overhead, is and again springing at lilies, for encased and protected from harm in a which it had acquired a great fond- bamboo. It is hoped that this particuness, missed its footing-slipped lar tree, nursed and nurtured like a through a crack into the water and baby, will within the next 50 years, was drowned .- Boston Transcript.

Bear Plays Possum.

Frank Hamlin, a rancher living between this city and Carlton, was one of the principals in an exciting hunting incident this week. Hamlin ran ance of its multitudinous progeny. onto a large black bear suddenly; the hunter was cool enough to get a good standing shot at the bear and to all appearances killed the animal.

Upon going up to examine his prize victim, which had fallen as if quite dead, Hamlin was taken off his guard by Bruin effecting a quick and unexpected revival.

The bear reared in an attempt to embrace the hunter, who was leaning Hamlin beat a hasty retreat with the cert was over." bear in close pursuit. At times the bear was so close as to snatch at the retreating Nimrod's coattails. Coming to a thicket the hunter was able to and sore nands. Makes a hard miker Haif your herd require them. First thou improves the cow or money reduce the bear and with another shot the sore a boy can adjust them.

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Artful Tommy.

Tommy was for the time being lost. For an hour his mother had seen and receive the highest market price. nothing of him-had heard nothing of him, and this was unsual-so unusual that Tommy's mamma became anxious. She questioned Tommy's sister Elsie. But Elsie only shook her curls. The doctors have been telling us for She knew nothing; she hadn't seen years that public drinking cups were Tommy for an hour, quite. Then Tommy's mamma rang for the cook, and Walla Walla with the report that con the cook came in looking hot and un- tagious diseases have disappeared comfortable. "Oh, mum-mum!" she from the schools since the common

"Gracious, cook! What has hap gonian. pened?" shrieked Tommy's mamma, as she flopped into a chair. "My boy! my sweet cherub! Tell me the worst!"

And the cook told her. "Please, larder with the mince pies, and-and differ from a regular physician?" he says he's going on eating till he's "Why, he touches them before he too ill to be whipped!"

Persistent in Trying Out Plans for Public Good.

When Samuel Pepys went one day The people of sunny Australia and banks, the parcel post and state life One can get oil of rosemary and oth insurance have not driven capital out er rosemary preparations at the chem of the country, telegraph and teleist's, but only here and there in an old phone lines-and coal mines in liew village or country garden is the plant Zealand-has not convinced the capiitself found. This seems a pity, if only talists that life is not worth living. in view of Shakespeare's well known Such paternalism as the furnishing of reference to resemary "for remem free transportation to men out of brance," in the fourth act of "Hamlet." work and the loaning of money to en-For remembrance! There is, in truth, able those without means to take up nothing more haunting than the scent public land have not only made valuof rosemary. It is not exactly sweet, able citizens of many who otherwise it is not quite spicy, but it suggests all might have become wastrels, but longer with one than many scents that. They decided to enter politics and to are actually sweeter. In Butler's secure by legislation the things most "Hudibras" we read that "some rev- easily obtained in that manner, at the erend men approve of rosemary in same time pressing forward, inch by making love." The plant was certain inch, in the industrial field by means ly once more used at weddings; in- of the collective bargain, backed when deed, in ancient times, to wear a rose needful by the strike and boycott. mary was as significent of a wedding Thus was born the movement which. as to wear a white favor. When the for the first time in history, has placed nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" says: the wage earners in absolute control

"Ship of the Desert" When Capsized !s in as Hopeless Predicament as Any Other Ship.

The queer beast's manner of lying down to rest is to fold his legs beneath his body. If he happens to roll upon JUST A LITTLE FISH STORY his side he cannot recover his feet again. This infirmity of the animal Henrik Dahl Makes Successful Test was amusingly illustrated in the experience of a French explorer whose caravan was made up of camels.

The leader had bought some new Henrik Dahl of Aalesund was a ones and had no idea of taking any reader and follower of Darwin. Wish- other animals into a country largely vironment Henrik procured a herring as awkwkard as any of the species, it home in a tub of sea water. He re thick mud between the road and a newed the water daily for some time wheat field. When once fallen a camand gradually reduced the quantity, el can only get up again if he can with so little inconvenience to the her- arrange his feet conveniently under

draw him out required more than half Henrik next removed the fish from an hour and took the united efforts of

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The banyan tree flourishes in India as in no other part of the world, although they do reach an enormous size-with hundreds of roots-in some

Good for Business. "Such a perfect gentleman!" gushed

Miss Softwin. "It was so good of you to introduce him to me last night over him to examine the effects of his dear. We had a most delightful and shot. At this unexpected maneuver interesting conversation after the con-

"Yes?" calmly queried Miss Knox, bear was so close as to snatch at the who was cynical enough to know that retreating Nimrod's coattails. Coming there was something more to come. "And after hearing me sing," said elude the bear and with another shot Miss Softwin, "he told me-quite seriously, you know-that he would give -Sneridan Correspondence Portland anything if he had my voice. He said it was worth a fortune. I'm sure he was perfectly sincere in saying it,

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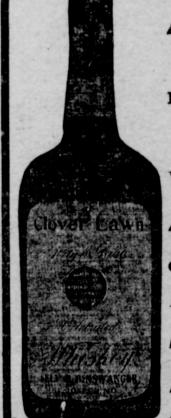
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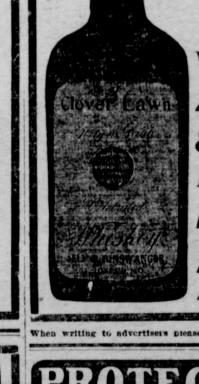
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