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CATTLEONSTRONGBASE BRISK TONE FEATURES TRADE

IN BEEF STEERS—RECEIPTS ARE MODERATE.

HIGH CLASS BEEVES SCARCE

Heifers and Mixed Yearlings Meet Strong Call, Prices Firm to 10c Up-Cows Steady to Strong -Stockers Firm.

A brisk going trade in beef cattle today at strong rates compared with yesterday's higher level constituted a better state of affairs than sellers-were looking for today in view of a moderate increase in receipts. The local run was estimated at 2,000 head as compared with arrivals of 1,155 yesterday, 1,426 a week ago and 2,927 a year ago. The five markets combined had 21,400 cattle today, as against 32,000 yesterday, 14,600 a week ago

and 24,300 a year ago.

Traffic conditions were improved Trafic conditions were improved and trains were running on better schedule today but considerable difficulty in getting cattle to shipping stations, owing to snow-choked country roads, is being experienced and the big run some of the traders were anticipating failed to get in. About a third of the day's estimated cattle receipts did not reach the vards until ceipts did not reach the yards until middle of the forenoon or later. De-layed shipments, however, did not cause any delay in the opening of the market. All of the local buyers were in the competition early and a num-ber of eastern order buyers were skirmishing around the yards looking for medium to strong weight beeves of good killing merits. Trade moved along with considerable spirit right from the start and sales were rated strong on a basis of yesterday's transactions with spots where a 10c advance was quotable. There was no flattering display of quality in the early arrivals. Plain to just fair classes predominated in the earlier hours of the trading session, with only a few loads possessing quality enough to land them above the \$7.00 line. Highest price in the early stages of the trade involved the sale of four cars of fairly good 1400-lb, steers at \$7.40.

Later trading brought out quite a number of sales at \$7.00 and up, including 1378-lb. beeves at \$7.50, with several lots selling at \$7.20@7.45. One choice steer sold at \$7.75. The market closed active at strong to 10c higher prices.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.50@8.25; good to choice, \$7.00@7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.10; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.25@6.50; common to medium, \$5.50@6.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Av. Price. No. Av. Pr 16 . . . 1240 . . 7 16 8 947 . . 6 35 16 . . . 1280 . . 7 05 10 1100 . . 6 40 6 . . . 1180 . . 7 05 19 .1165.7 00 12.... 850. .1207.6 90 2....1045. .1293.6 83 1yrl. 860.

Cows and heifers were in moderate quota on the local market today and under a good demand trading was active at good strong prices. Heifers and mixed yearlings were especially well sought after and sold on a strong to 10c higher basis generally as com-pared with yesterday. Both packers these classes and competition was naturally very spirited under the circumstances. Medium to good cows sold readily enough, too, but prices for offerings along this line were generally considered steady to strong. No quotable change was noted in canner and cutter trade, though a good demand kept this class of stock on the session included mixed steers and heifers at \$6.00 @ 6.75. Heifers sold heifers at \$6.00 @ 6.75. Heifers sold to afford a comparison of prices, alhough there was nothing to indicate a change in values.

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Bulls and stags shared in the general good tone of the butcher cattle market, all but the extremely plain kinds selling readily on a strong to shade higher basis. Veal calves held firm at the Monday advance with best

shade higher basis. Veal caives held firm at the Monday advance with best classes realizing \$7.75.

The foitowing quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$4.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$4.50@5.00; common to good heifers, \$4.50@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.00@4.50; yeal calves, \$7.00@7.75; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.75.

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After a long period of snow-bound inactivity, stocker and feeder trade exhibited faint signs of life today to to establish a market of quotable pro-portions, and an accurate comparison of conditions and prices was made impossible as a result. Demand on local account, especially for good qualitied feeders, showed radical betterment and indications pointed to a higher market had there been anything in this line offered, but with packers hot

Av. Price. No. 590...4 25 1....

a change in values.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.75@6.00; medium to good grades at \$5.50@5.75; good to fancy stock steers at \$4.75@5.25; common to fair stock steers at \$4.25@ 4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.75 @ 4.25; stock cows, \$3.50@ 4.10; stock calves, \$4.25@ 5.00. Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves. Av. Pr'ce. No. Av Price 6... 602..5 10 7... 561..5 00 10... 373..5 00 2... 410..5 00 4... 645..5 00

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FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 5.

HOGS ARE UP A NOTCH \$

STEADY PRICES AT OPENING BUT MARKET CLOSES BIG NICK-EL HIGHER.

steers in the lot, averaging 11.0 k steers in the lot, averaging 11.0 k the three cares which were con-x signed to Kansas City did not arsigned to Kansas City ...1140...4 35 buyer, trade quickly firmed up to a ...1080...4 35 full 5c higher basis and closed strong ...1015...4 35 on this level, some of the later transactions being rated 5@10c higher.
Quality was good. The top reached
\$5.62½ but hogs making this figure
were better than those fetching \$6.50
on yesterday's market, when extremely light receipts included nothing of
strictly high finish. Pigs sold strong, 1040. 4 00 strictly high finish. Pigs sold strong, 883. 4 00 those under 100 lbs. average selling 1280. 4 00 at \$4.75@5.00 generally, with 110 to 870. 4 00 l25-lb. kinds going at \$5.25@5.75. 1090. 3 90 Prices ranged from \$6.30@6.62\frac{1}{2}. \text{with the bulk selling at \$6.40@6.60.} \text{The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.40@6.50.} 1010. 3 85 a week ago at \$6.10@6.30, a month 1040. 3 75 ago at \$6.00@6.20, a year ago at \$6.30 893. 3 65 @7.05, two years ago at \$9.75@10.00, 824. 3 60 three years ago at \$6.45@6.65, and 910. 3 50 four years ago at \$4.40@4.55.

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Representative Hor Sale four years ago at \$4.40@4.55.

Representative Hog Sales.
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67. .269. 40. 6 57½, 43. .194. — 6 47½
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Packers' Hog Purchases.

 Swift & Co.
 2,000

 Morris & Co.
 1,619

 Hammond Packing Co.
 974

 Range of Hog
 Prices.

 This Week
 Last Week

 Monday...\$6 30 @6 50
 \$5 75 @6 25

 Tuesday... 6 30 @5 62½
 6 00 @6 35

 Wednesday... @... 5 60 @6 35

 Thursday... @... 5 60 @6 35

 Friday... @... 5 65 @6 40

 Saturday... @... 5 70 @6 50

KANSAS CITY.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 5.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovent
Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market opened slow, now active and steady, cows and heiters steady, stockers irregular, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 5c higher, closed strong. Top \$6.65, bulk

\$6.30 @ 6.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 10 @ 15c higher, lambs \$6.65. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 5.—
Special to The Journal: The Droverd
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4800. Market active stronger, top \$7.60.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,400. Market shade stronger. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.30

Sheep—Receipts, 11,500. Market steady to 10c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Mar. 5.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re 100 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market 5c
lower. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.40@6.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market 10c

IT HAPPENED LAST TUESDAY One of the Many histances When * K. C. Fails to Get the Price. *

Fred Reike & Sons, Sterling, Colo., shipped from their feed-lots, Feb. 24, 1912, seven carloads of steers, four cars of which were COMPETITION RULES SNAPPY

* consigned to St. Joseph and three * consigned to St. Joseph and three * tle were evenly divided as to * quality, in the judgment of the * shippers. The four cars which * were sent to St. Joseph arrived * Tuesday morning and were read- * ily sold at \$6.50. There were 83 * steers in the lot, averaging 1145 * lbs. On account of the extra haul * the three cars which were con- *

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts, Cattle 80 Hogs 88 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in Cattle... 92,885 93.780 ... 1,805 Hogs... 448,578 205,549 ... 142,649 Sheep... 135,904 116,088 ... 19,816 Horses... 11,173 11,833 630 ...

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

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 1 car; corn, 11 cars; oats, 4

No. 2 white No. 3 white 68 @ No. 4 white 64 % @ No. 2 mixed 68 2 @ No. 3 mixed 68 @ No. 4 mixed No. 2 yellow

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

WHEAT - 103% 108% 108 103 103 10834 July ... 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% May 71 71% 70% 70% 71% 71% 71% 70% 71 71% 52% 53 52% 52% 53 49 49% 48% 49% 49% May ... 15.72 15.87 15.67 15.85 15.75 July ... 13.00 16.17 15.97 16.17 16.09

JOHN D. HAD CATTLE HERE. Not the oil magnate, but John D.

Albright, who is one of the most extensive farmers and feeders of Pawnee county, Neb., had he'e today a load of 27 heifers of his own feeding which sold at the very gatisfactory price of \$5.90. They averaged \$13 lbs.

ANOTHER ADVANCE OF 10@15c SCORED ON A LIGHT SUPPLY.

TOPS PUT OVER AT \$6.65

Prime Kinds Would Have Landed \$6.75 or Better-Trade Active at the Advance-Few

ing offerings as soon as they could get a bid at the higher level, and a couple of hours of trading was sufficient time for salesmen to make a complete for sa strong, top \$5.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market steady.
Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.66.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market quarter higher. Ewes \$4.50.

\$6.50 and \$6.65, indicating an outside quotation of \$6.75 for something prime. Quality was the main issue with the buying element and nobody seemed to want plain and in-between kinds of lambs, although by granting the grant prime. SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Mar. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.35\(\pmathcar{H}6.45\). Sheep—Receipts, 700. Market problems of their holdings in this classification. Practically everything grading under good in the lamb delegation was forced to sell at \$6.25\(\pmathcar{H}6.30\). Aside of the one car of ewes, there was practically anothing offered in the lamb delegation was forced to sell at \$6.25\(\pmathcar{H}6.30\). Aside of the one car of ewes, there was practically anothing offered in the lamb delegation was forced to sell at \$6.25\(\pmathcar{H}6.30\). Market one car of ewes, there was practically nothing offered in the sheep division and accurate comparison of conditions was hard to get as a result. However, the selling of the one car at \$4.65 indicated a higher market had there been enough here to estab-

averaged 980 lbs. and brought \$6.30.

BABY GIRL DIES. The four-days-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henry died yesterday afternoon at the family home, 5915 100 pound cott, Neb. & Co., and his many friends deeply sympathize with him and his wife in

At the Tootle—Friday night, Forbes Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." At the Lyceum—Until Thursday, matinee daily, "Queen of Bohemia." Last half of week, matinee Saturday,

St.,000,000 AUTO ROAD.

Paris, March 5.—French automobilists are bent on establishing a road from the lake of Geneva to the Mediterranean at Nice that will be a model to the world. It will touch many of the beauty spots of the French Alps of Savoy, extend for 400 miles, include a mountain pass, the Col de la Seran, and cost \$1,000,000.

FOR SALE.

Thirty acre feed lot, all equipped, well sheltered, 5 miles south of St. Joseph stock yards. For full information, write Geo. W. Barr, So. St. Joseph, Mo. \$1,000,000 AUTO ROAD.

HIGHER THAN CHICAGO.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Joseph Deiter, extensive shipper from Ford City, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to the day's receipts.

Kent & Son and A. J. Williamson, of Albany, Mo., marketed hogs here This Theory Being Demonstrated in

Champion Feed saves corn.

C. F. Smith, a prosperous farmer and stockraiser of Lamoni, Ia., sent in three loads of hogs for today's mar-

Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

in two loads of cattle of his own feeding today. Champion Molasses Feed shortens

For the best values in whiskies, try which is making farming more of a

Lovers of good eating, epicures as

MARKET.

Receipts:

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No. 1, \$15,500 17; No. 2, \$14 0 16; No. 1, new ones.

Clover—Choice, \$16 0 16.50; No. 1, Among Nebraska patrons of the St. Joseph market today were noted the following: R. F. Reynolds and George Townsend, of Tecumseh; Joseph Derr, No. 2, \$11,012 50, No. 2, \$11.75 0 13.00; No. 2, \$11.75 0 Prairie—Choice, \$15.00@15.50; No.

1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$11.75@13.00;
No. 3, \$11@12.50.

Alfalfa—Fahcy, \$19@19.50; choice,
18@18.75; No. 1, \$17@17.75; No. 2,
\$14.75@16.75; No. 3, \$12@14.50.
Packing hay—\$5.50@8.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10@12;
No. 2, \$8@9.50.

Straw—\$5.75@7.50.

SHORT FED STEERS SELL WELL.
Notwithstanding that H. H. Meyers
& Son, of Roco, Neb., live considerably closer to Omaha than to St. Joseph and could have shipped their cattle to that market at a less freight rate, they tried this market today with a shipment of two cars of cattle and are not sorry for haying done so. Their steers were short fed, but sold at prices that were fully in line with their expectations. 20 head averaged 980 lbs. and brought \$6.90; 17 head averaged 980 lbs. and brought \$6.90; 17 head averaged 980 lbs. and brought \$6.30.

An object this year and while it lasts we quote you Choice Early Orange Cane Seed (good germination test) sacked, F. O. B. Endicott, at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Fairchild Bros., Endi-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. C. C. Pierce, wife of the editor of the Commercial Journal and for-merly advertising solicitor for The

For Missouri: Snow tonight or Wednesday; colder tonight in south-

Kansas and Nebraska: Unsettled weather and probably snow flurries tonight or Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight or Wednesday; not much change in tem-

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SCHOOLS TO TEACH HIM TO FARM INTELLIGENTLY ACCOMPLISH MUCH TOWARD THIS END.

Bethel & Huggins, regular shippers of Darlington, Mo., disposed of a load of hogs here today.

Agricultural Department of Nebraska State Uni-

own feeding for today's market.

Joseph McQuate, a well-known stockman of Osborn, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale here today.

To farm intelligently requires something more than ability to plow a straight furrow, teaches the university. Lou Wheeler, of Braley, Mo., sent It requires a knowledge of dairying, of in a car of hogs for today's marketing. fertilization, of irrigation, of drainage, If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Walker, Rhodus & Layson, of Bethony, Mo., had in one of their rooms.

Walker, Rhodus & Layson, of Beth-any, Mo., had in one of their regular shipments of stock today. It consist-ed of two cars of porkers.

A. G. Utvitt, of Northboro, Ia., had in the mind of the young farmer a creative desire which will cause him to forget the actual labor in work. At feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally so great the young farmer quickly sees

A. C. Erwin, an extensive feeder and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of steers on today's market.

E. G. McDopold. shipper of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of steers on today's market.

E. G. McDonald and G. F. DeBord.
of Maitland, Mo., each contributed a car of cattle to the day's receipts.

For Sale—An average of shipper of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of importion of farming.

"All the world is interested in keeping the boys on the farms," teaches the agricultural school, "for upon those same boys depends the cost of living."

For Sale—An extra good jack. A great bargain for quick sale. Apply or write M. Armstrong, Western, Neu. Wm. Luhrs, a prosperous young farmer and feeder of Rockport, Mo., was on today's market with a car of cattle of his own feeding.

Farmers' Elevator Co., of Diller, Neb., was represented on today's market with them into the same fields the scientific knowledge of intelligent farming, the problem of the high cost of living will

ortunity of testing the two modes ving—the farm life and the city From the number of graduates

Furry & Son Made Good Gain,

L. E. Furry & Son, extensive feeders at Franklin, Neb., were on the market yesterday with four loads of steers. Two loads comprising 32 head, averaging 1,424 lbs., sold at \$7.40 to the United Dressed Beef company, of New York. The other 39 head averaged 1,247 lbs. and found outlet through one of the local packers at \$7.10. Ross Furry, member of the firm, who accompanied the shipment, was well pleased with the way these cattle were handled and sold on

L. E. Furry & Son were represented on the market last week with two loads of spayed heifers that sold at

KAN. FEEDER WELL PLEASED

Marketed a Car of Mixed Heifers and Steers Yesterday at Good Price.

G. F. Peuker, of Bendena, Kan., was on the local trade yesterday with a load of mixed steers and helfers that sold at a very satisfactory price. The shipment consisted of 36 head, averaging 650 pounds, that realized \$6.15. These little cattle had been on feed but a short period and made a very pleasing gain in weight and will figure out a nice profit for Mr. Peuker. out a nice profit for Mr. Peuker.

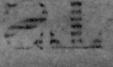
Wanted—Young man from country for office work in live stock commission firm; must be a live wire and control good trade. Write "X. Y. Z."

Journal office.

ROW'S CATTLE SELL WELL.
October 12, P. W. Row, of Davenport, Neb., bought on this market a car load of feeders, for which he pald \$5.60 per cwt. They averaged 1100 lbs. Mr. Row has had these cattle on feed since that time and shipped them back today. They brought the satisfactory price of \$7.45 and averaged 1412 lbs. Notwithstanding the high price of feed, Mr. Row made a nice profit on these cattle.

SHORT FFDS AT \$7.20.

Joseph Reuter, of Table Rock, Neb., arrived early this morning with a car load of shert-fed steers. They were quickly disposed of at very satisfactory prices and Mr. Reuter returned home on the noon train. In the shipment there were 15 steers, averaging 1317 lbs., which brought \$7.30, and four, averaging 1992 lbs., that brought \$6.50.



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VALUE OF SNOW STORM. State Line Herald, Blanchard, Ia. About \$10,000,000 seems to be the aved are only average falls, the big that they are nothing but little ice balls we call it sleet. snow here of Sunday should have an was about twice as heavy as any snow covered with snow, for it seems to be getting much colder." that has fallen here in 20 years.

SEED CORN SPECIAL.

Weekly Advertiser, Red Cloud, taking a Bachelor's degree in that better and more corn to the acre, You establish a dairy.

to get to it, considerable increase in live stock receipts is certain. Storms \$2,000 worth of milk. Do not think, For lafty blossom often proves of the past ten days have severely however, that this is a fair measure sissippi being entirely out of commis- into my land and into the building up not permit hauling of hogs and the marketward movement has been resort of decent weather buyers ought proved in blood and increased in numto encounter easier picking in the near bers. I have a good and steady mar- insan

Much has been written of late on

the boys' corn clubs of the south and that my estimate of possibilities is of the wonderful results which these mere lads have obtained, comments the Southern Ffeld, Still more has been said of the northern man who has come to the south, bought cheap profitable farm. Both are factors of IN WOMAN'S immense importance to the agricul-ture of the south, its recent growth immense importance to the agricul-

ressive principles, after and alive to every new method, every improvement. This young man is legion throughout the south today. He is usually the graduate of an institution of agricultural education who has returned to the parental acres with ideas and an ambition—ideas for the betterment of yields and the conservation of the soil; ambition to achieve success equal to that of his brethren who have gone to the cities. It is perfectly safe to state that on the average he is succeeding far better than the city youth, basing the statement on the broader definition of success which includes living, health, future, and not the making of a large initial salary which too frequently remains stationary.

In practically every case these

In practically every case these young men are making twice as large crops as their fathers used to make on the same land; most of them are flers. acquiring or have acquired prosperous farms and are counted as coming men of substance. They are in every

of Rufus Johnston, of North Carolina.

From his father he had received a farm of about 200 acres in the outskirts of Charlotte, on which he decided to continue farming operations.

The hooks and eyes should respond to the continue farming operations.

To take odors from the hands, immerse them in mustard water.

The hooks and eyes should respond to turn cows out to roughly to roughly to roughly as soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a good and regular, ration. A cow is not going to do her best at the pail when calling time finds her run lower than in additional to roughly to turn cows out to roughly to turn cows out to roughly in as soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly as soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon as they are turned dry, for a month or two in vitter or to roughly in a soon

Daddy's Bedtime

When the Snow And the Sleet



With His Wand.

HAT evening the sleet had been falling very briskly, and the children watched it pattering down on the tin roof of the veranda until it grew too dark to see. Jack and Evelyn could not agree on the difference between snow

"What is it. daddy?" they asked, turning to their father. "Now, I see, I am going to have to tell another story. Well, here goes,"

"Once way up in the sky there was a big white cloud. It was soft and

fluffy, and when old Father Winter saw it he said: "'It's just the thing for a nice snowfall. I'll send Boreas, the north wind, up there. We'll have a fine snow when he touches all that white mist with his icy wand. The boys and girls have all been wanting some coasting and

the grown folks sleighing.' "Now, that cloud did not like the idea of cold, blustering Boreas coming up there and tearing and whipping it into flakes.

"So the cloud made up its mind that it would hurry down to earth as a nice, soft rain, and it quickly rolled into drops as it heard Boreas come roar-

"Boreas saw the cloud go pattering down in little drops of rain ahead of "'You may be very clever,' he cried, 'but I think I can beat a rain cloud

"So Boreas dived down. He came rushing along just as the rain almost reached the earth, and instead of being rain each drop was frozen into little Green Peas ice balls to be tossed about and slammed into faces until the people who happened to be out in the storm cried aloud in pain.

"And instead of spreading over the earth in a nice white cover like swansdown the little drops made just a dirty gray coat of ice on the ground and ev-Some of the "dry" states in writing ery one slipped and scrambled over them, thinking regretfully of the nice snow there might have been if the little drops had not been in such a hurry to get | Nuts down to the earth,

"You see, my dears, when the vapor of which clouds are formed is chilled high in the air it comes down to us as lovely fluffy flakes, but when it starts erage valuation. As the snows report- down as rain and the drops are frozen before getting quite to the earth so

"With a coat of sleet on the ground and snow over it we have a fine ground estimated value of 20 millions, as it for coasting or sleighing, and I think by morning you will find the ground

> For four years he studied agriculture on with the buttonhole stitch and at a southern agricultural college,

The Burtington seed corn spe. science. He returned to Charlotte machine oil from fabrics that will not day morning at 8 o'clock, but owing to the early hour, not over forty or fifty people were present. But it was fact; that he singled out the best of fact; that he singled out the best of the men folks putting in a sup.

Determine to make nome cheertar, provided music, games and a pleasant sitting room. If your heart is in the work, you will find a way.

Are the men folks putting in a sup. worth their while to have been pres-ent, as there were some splendid men the one most likely to make him large for storing need not be expensive. ent, as there were some splendid men the one most likely to make him large there who understand the growing of profits in a short time. He decided to

tion, young Johnston writes: "I am going slowly on this thing, but I am Two love birds sought the fairy bloom Just as soon as railroads are able and keep about 30 cows. This season to get to it, considerable increase in I sold 41 bales of cotton and over They drank together, silly birds, ket for every gallon of milk I can Only a brief period of light receipts produce. It is only a matter of time

that killers could not go far without a highest profits. I do not think I am far wrong when I say that in five over to Annapolis to personally con-

We have figured it out, and it is.

REALM

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Spinach, carrots, onions, green sal-ds, juicy fruits are all blood puri-

men of substance. They are in every case powerful influences for the best thought and action in a community.

Thought and action in a community.

The substance of fish.

If a child eats well, sleeps well and assimilates his food properly, he is bealthy, even though his growth is more in bone and tissues than in adi-

there should be no knot with which to begin the work.
French chalk is useful in removing.

Determine to make home cheerful:

IN HIGH PLACES. Red-purple glowed the Judas tree, All up and down the land,

Wher'er the Goddess of the Spring, That flecked the leaf-bare trees,

The longing love bird sees.

Less sweet than lowly weed.

CRIMINALS AND INSANE.

ASK FOR TEN-HOUR LAW. Maryland is now agitating the sub-ect of the ten-hour law for women far wrong when I say that in five years, barring serious accidents, I shall be making \$5,000 clear profit a year from my farm and dairy. Figure it out for yourself and you will agree that my estimate of possibilities is conservative."

over to Annapolis to personally conduct the campaign. In answer to the fact that such a law would drive industry out of Maryland, they point to the fact that the states of Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, Wisconsin, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Virginia, Tennessee, Utah Missouri Kentucky California Utah, Missouri, Kentucky, California and Washington have such laws, limiting the working hours of women.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BILL. The women's college bill has been assed to its third reading in the sen ion to the bill seems to be the State

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

dergartens in the city.

WILL HELP RESCUE MINERS. spinach, carrots, should see all blood purifiers.

A pound of cheese has nearly the same cheese value as two pounds of fresh meat, or eggs, or three pounds of fish.

Sxty young women of Troy, Ill., have formed a first aid to the injured club, for the purpose of helping the miners. The work will be permanent, and they are learning all about the use of fish.

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lation prepared in the paper bags and served after the game, will provide a new note in social hospitality. With a large party it is not wise

to undertake individual bag cooking.

Better have bags for each tableful, limiting the tables to playing size. justable either to luncheon, afternoon collations or late suppers. Claret punch, Sauterne cup, or tea-lemonade "made" land is the property of the county court may self county and the county court may self up with black coffee or chocolate made with a little brandy and very together or separate, at the discretion

of the hostess. Diamonds of Chicken on Toast Sliced Potatoes

Hot Biscuit Fruit Endive Salad Sherry Dressing Asparagus with Cheese Cheese Cakes

Sliced Marble or Spice Cake Raisins Crystallized Fruit they seem, for the rest of the chicken need not go to waste. The diamonds are the breast cut in half lengthwise, boned, trimmed, and flattened, but not mashed. They are very well buttered, lightly seasoned with salt and pepper, have a sliced mushroom laid on top, and are wrapped in thin sliced bacon, then cooked in a well buttered bag about twenty minutes. While they cook get read; thin diamonds of toast. Cut it from stale bread and town. make as crisp as possible. Butter libon each piece of toast and keep all hot while you add to the gravy in the bag, which must be poured into a small saucepan, minced olives, minced celery, a little lemon juice, a lump of butter rolled very lightly in flour, and the lightest sprinkle of powdered sweet herbs. Cook over Lot water till well mixed, then add a spoonful or so of cream, stir it well through, and finish with a spoonful or so of sherry. Do not cook after the wine is in.

monds and send to table very hot. Green peas and sliced potatoes have been heretofore ascribed. Make your light. For the salad cut up French juice, one tablespoonful sherry, half a teaspoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, red and black pepper to taste ritory, transportation rates being and a few drops of tobasco or chill taken into consideration. vinegar. Mix the dry ingredients was against the Bridgeman & Russell well, add the lemon juice, beat smooth, then put in the tobasco. Then add alternately the oil and sherry, beating in each portion well before add another.

Pour the sauce equally over the dia-

What follows sounds simple, yet may turn out more troublesome: Savory Mouthfuls Sweet Potato Straws Celery Hearts

Mushrooms Stewed in Cream Apple Brown Bread Sandwiches Sliced Cake in Variety

Nuts Bon-Bons For the savory mouthfuls first make a good puff paste, roll it very thin. There is another figure in this southern progress, however, about whom not so great a publicity has been woven, yet whose activities are a very leaven for the wealth and prosperity of the rural districts of the south. This is the southern young man who has remained on the farm, carrying on the work of his fathers along modern lines, employing progressive principles, alert and alive to every new method, every improve
WHERE THE TROUBLE LHES.

Miss Sadile American thinks that skilk stockings at 29 cents a pair are responsible for much of the trouble of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings come the willow plume, stockings come the willow plume, stockings come the willow plume, stockings and what can she early into small squares—say three inches across. Put upon the solk stockings at 29 cents a pair are responsible for much of the trouble of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings come the willow plume, stockings and what can she early into small squares—say three inches across. Put upon the solk stockings at 29 cents a pair are responsible for much of the trouble of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings come the willow plume, stockings and what can she stockings and what can she early into small squares—say three inches across. Put upon the solk stockings at 29 cents a pair are responsible for much of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings come the willow plume, stockings and what can she stockings and what can she stockings and what can she early into small squares—say three inches across. Put upon the skilk stockings at 29 cents a pair are sponsible for much of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of the working girl. Next to the silk stockings of then cut neatly into small squaressquares several sorts of filing—
cooked chicken mineed with olives
and seasoned with melted butter and
lemon juice, or cream and sherry;
ham shaved as thin as possible, then
cut across and mixed with finely
minced cucumber pickle; salmon

who has paid off debts amounting to
\$800 and has a substantial bank account to his credit, all from a single
crop of cane, producing about two
tons to the acre. The product sold at
\$5.25 per ton, making the total value
of the crop \$2.100. A large per cent
of this amount was net profit to the vinegar. Anything tasty and easily handled will suffice. Use only a bit of filling, fold over the paste, pinch tight and bake, keeping the triangle as true as possible. Serve either hot

> Sweet potato straws are better hot. Sweet potato straws are better hot.
> Cut potatoes in slices lengthwise, peel, then cut the slices into straws—
> they should be less than a quarter inch each way. Dip in melted butter inch each way. Dip in melted butter or bacon fat and cook inside a greased bag ten to fifteen minutes. Take up, let cool partially, lay on clean paper to absorb any grease, then sprinkle lightly with fine salt, and set again in a hot but fireless oven.

Peel the mushrooms and cut away the stalks, but do not wash unless they show dirt. Put them in a thickly this winter. buttered bag with half a gill of cream to the pound, a lump of butter rolled in flour and a very little cold water, say half a spoonful. Seal, put in hot oven for five minutes, slack heat, and cook fifteen minutes longer. Take up in a hot deep dish, add a wineglass of sherry, stirring it in lightly, then dust with pepper and serve very hot. To make the sandwiches, mince fine or scrape highly flavored apples, mix with a little sweet French dressing,

RIVER STEALS LAND.

Through Strange Vagaries Mortgage Holder Is Left "Holding Sack."

Columbia, Mo., March 5.—Two years ago a resident of Kansas City purchased ninety acres of land near Hartsburg, Mo., giving a mortgage of \$1,500 on the land to a man from whom he borrowed the money. Today there is less than a quarter of an acre of that ninety-acre tract and the Mis-souri river is steadily going after the

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

A paper bag cooked luncheon, with bridge to follow, or an afternoon colriver to survey 1,100 acres of land which the river contributed to the

county during the past two years.

A. B. White, who owns a farm adjoining the tract which the river took from the Kansas City man, believes the holder of the mortgage lives in Illinois. As the land is 'hopelessly gone, no steps have been taken by the The two menus here given are ad- former owner or the man who holds

he mortgage. Members of the county court say it and give title. If the river should give back this farm the former owner made with a little brandy and very could not claim it, says the judges. lightly sweetened. Salted nuts, olives He would have to go before the counand radishes are also served, either ty court and buy the land from the county. Under such circumstances the court could charge a nominal sum

and restore the farm to its owner.

The Boone county court will soon offer for sale the 1,100 acres of land presented to the county by the river.

The price fixed is \$1.25 per acre. Buying bottom land is a gamble, for it may be bearing crops today and to-morrow be floating down the river toward St. Louis. As the river changes very little in actual size, the 1,100 Diamonds of chicken are on the surface extravagant, but less so than who lost his mortgaged ninety acres may know that some Boone county farmer is ninety acres more or less better off.

Mr. Quinn, the county surveyor says it has been within the last two years that the river has been favoring this county. For twenty years previous Cole county got the best of

the bargain.

Near the place where the farm above referred to formerly was once stood a river town, Burlington. The river has long since carried off the

HITS CREAM MONUPOLY.

Minnesota Decision Prevents Discrimination by Central Plants.

Perham, Minn., March. 5-The Min esota supreme court has handed own a decision that is of vast importance to farmers' creameries. The decision uphold the law prohibiting discrimination in the purchase of butter fat and cream by offering higher prices at one point than at another in the same territory. The decision is halled by farmers' creameries with much joy, as the law was passed large-ly through pressure from the co-op-erative creameries as a measure to protect themselves against the large

They represented to the legislator biscuit very tiny, also very short and that the centralizers had a practice o light. For the salad cut up French offering more than the market price endive in inch lengths, along with peeled high flavored apples and heart purpose of depriving local concerns celery. Mix all well together, put heaping spoonfuls upon crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with celery tips and strings of pimento. Pour over a cream and butter fat always below the dressing made from three tablespoon-fuls best oil, one tablespoonful lemon at the request of the creamery interests of the state prohibits the offering of a higher price for butter fat at one point than at another in the san

The first prosecution under the law company of Duluth, who, it was charged, paid discriminatory prices at various points in Pine county. The company was fined, but appealed to the supreme court, questioning the constitutionality of the act.

PROFIT IN CANE CULTURE

Cattlemen Are Likewise Benefited, Fattening Stock at Little Cost.

San Angelo, Tex., March 5.—That ane proved the salvation of the farmers of this section and is making ther ndependent is the opinion expressed by R. N. Smith, the cotton buyer and horse and mule dealer, who cites as an instance one Lipan Flat farmer who has paid off debts amounting to or this amount was not profit to the farmer, as his expense in raising the crop had been very light, as little cultivation was necessary. His success has been equaled by many other farmers in the San Angelo country. Not only the farmers are benefited ut the stockmen who feed through the winter also reap profits from the large cane crops. By the use of a machine introduced into San Angelo by Paul Garrett, the heads are chop-ped off and the seed from a ton of cane are worth about \$6, enough to defray the cost of the ton to the stockman. The stalks are chopped of the seed all they pay out for the

Local cattlemen have created market for all the cane that is raised in this section, and the success of their plan will doubtless encourage the growing of this product on a lar-ger scale, and at the same time cause many other stockmen to feed the cane.
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Durango, Colo., March 5.—Supervisor Ernest Shaw of the Durango national forest and his corps of assistants are preparing a crusade for the extinction of prairie dogs. Poisoned wheat will be scattered over the forests and plains.

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parts of the Leadville and Pike national forests. The region in these for-ests upon which the dogs were located ests upon which the dogs were located aggregated 300 square miles or more. An area of some 60,000 or 75,000 acres was selected for the test. From 80 to 90 per cent of the dogs were killed with the first distribution of the poisoned wheat.

It will be necessary to go over the ground a second time this spring, and by "spottime" the occupied holes kill

"spotting" the occupied holes kill off the remaining dogs.

BIG PROFIT IN TEXAS LETTUCE. Harlingen, Tex., March 5.—Lettuce growers in the lower Rio Grande Valley are reaping enormous profits from their winter crop. Many carload shipments have already been made from

The experiment made with poison last spring proved highly successful in ridding selected areas of prairie dogs, and in all forest departments plans are being made to carry on the work on a much larger scale.

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"WHAT'S IN A NAME"

By H. GUNNISON

Since his arrival at the age of reasoning Peterkins Ethelred Padlock had bitterly resented his name. Peterkins he had found impossible; Ethelred was worse, because his hair was more than auburn, and Padlock was almost as bad.

During his age of schooling he had felt its ignominious pressure and had answered principally to the name of Paddy. It was not, however, until he began his business career, with an opportunity to start on the bottom round of a mercantile ladder, that he realized the serious disadvantage his appellation might prove to him.

"Well, young man, what can I do for you?" sharply inquired the manager, leaning back for a moment in his swivel chair.

P. E. Padlock laid his card and letthe manager swept them aside impa-

"Those things are no use," he remarked dryly. "What can you do?" "Well, I should like to get a

"I didn't ask you what you wanted. I asked you what you could do," sarcastically interrupted the busy man.

"I don't know whether I know how to do anything in your line at the from his forehead. present time, but I can learn anything there is to know," replied P. Padlock with spirit, heartily resent- turn toward her, but a sharp pain and ing what he considered the manager's impertinence.

"Your spirit's all right, anyhow. Want to go to work now? What's your name?

"Mr. Padlock," glancing suggestively at his card, with which the manager was impatiently tpaping the desk.

"Yes, yes; but we don't 'Mister' folks here. What's the 'P' for?" "Peter-Peterkins." The manager stared. "Humph!" he

finally grunted. "Guess we'll fall back on the 'E.' " "That's worse," stammered the ap-

plicant miserably. "It's Ethelred." "Holy smoke, young man, this is no



with this house, you'll have to begin on a newer basis than at present.

"I assure you, Mr. Barton, it's no joke. For 20 years I've been fighting ed, her eyes shining, "so long as I that name. It's mine all right, have you." Peterkins E. Pad-"

"Great Jehosophat! Go out that door, turn to your left and ask for the papers?" Mr. Raymond. Tell him to set you to work-and tell him your name is

P. E. Padlock worked faithfully for three years, gaining more and more the confidence and trust of his employers. Then occurred an incident for which he was totally unpre pared and which plunged him into alternate periods of bliss and despair. He fell in love.

Having asked the fatal question and being assured by the lady of his heart's choice that her affection was undying and nothing could part them, he wended his way one night nicest opening I ever attended was to the place of her abode, with the advertised with masterly mysteriousring which was to seal the bargain.

"Do you like it, dear," he asked, with lover-like eagerness. "It's beautiful," she cried, and drawing his head down she whispered, "Thank you-John."

Poor P. E. awoke with a shock. He had forgotten that she did not know the horrible name which would have to be written upon the marriage rec-

"Louise, dear," he began, his throat dry and his tongue reluctant, "would it make any difference to you if my name were not 'John'-if it were something not at all nice?"

"John-what do you mean?" "Would it?" he insisted desperate-

"Of course not, but why?" "Because it isn't. It's-it's-Peter-

For a moment Louise loked at him viewed the six feet of strong, substantial manhood before her and contrasted it with the mental picture called forth by the diminutive "Peterkins," an uncontrollable desire to laugh possessed her, and despite his downcast appearance and the fear of wounding him, she laughed until she could laugh

"I didn't mean to hurt you, but it's so funny. It doesn't matter, anyway; I'll call you by your middle

"But that's worse," rebelliously relied Peterkins, in a phraseology which had grown mechanical. "It's

"Mr. Padlock, are you serious?"
Poor P. E. could only nod his head in dumb misery.

"Then you may most certainly consider the engagement broken. I could not tie myself to a name like that for the remainder of my life. Of course, I know it isn't your fault, but whyoh, why didn't you tell me-before I got to loving you so. Oh! please go

Blindly he staggered from the house. A numbness seemed to hold him in its grasp and he had no goal or aim.

Suddenly to his dull senses came the swift thud of hoofs, a sound of people shouting, and then he became suddenly conscious of a horse, with nostrils distended and eyes madly aflame, bearing down upon him, while beyond the animal's head he caught one glimpse of a small white face, tense and drawn with fear.

"It doesn't matter, anyhow," flashed through his awakened brain, as he made a leap for the bridle. A pull, as if his arm was being wrenched from ter of introduction before him, but its socket, a stekening thud of his head upon the paving, and then 'a blank unconsciousness fell upon him.

Upon awakening, he felt at first no surprise to find himself at home, but as memory returned, questions insistent and impatient demanded answer.

With clearer thoughts, too, came realization of his loss, and he turned his face to the wall and groaned aloud. A cool hand smoothed the damp hair

"Are you in pain, dear?" questioned a familiar voice. He endeavored to an arrangement of cords and bandages told him the truth. "You here?" he cried in amazement.

"Yes, dear. Can you ever forgive me? But you musn't talk and you musn't move. I cannot stay here if you do. The doctor said so."

"But, Louise, I want to know all about it. What is the matter with me. Surely I haven't got to lie here, strapped up in this confounded thing -and pretty soon you'll be going and I'll be left alone. This is the time when a fellow misses his mother."

He was rapidly working himself into a fever. The girl laid her hand upon his head and whispered to him shyly. With a look of unbelief, foltime for jokes. If you want a job lowed by happy surprise, he nodded his head.

"Now you are to go to sleep," she told him with a smile.

"Louise, you're not fooling me, are you, just to make me go to sleep? You wouldn't play a joke on a sick man, would you?" "No, dear, I'm not joking. I'm quite

serious," answered the girl, and with a contented smile he turned his face toward the wall and slept. An hour later a grave and reverend person stood beside the sick bed. "Do

you," he continued, after the preliminary portion of the ceremony and the sweet reply of the girl; "do you, Petered Ethelkins Padlock, take-" Upon being corrected, the worthy man made humble apologies and again proceeded. "And do you, Peterlock

Ethelkins Padred, take this-" Mortified and ashamed, the poor man asked that the name be written down and the ceremony was completed without further incident.

Peterkins, the innocent cause of so much humiliation, for once cared nothing at all for his cognomen.

"I mind only for your sake," he murmured, as he drew her to him. "And I mind not at all," she return-

After a few moments he asked: "Louise, what name did they put in

"P. E. Padlock," answered his wife, "Thank goodness, Louise, I guess

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Venerable Man Has Frozen Hirsute Trimmed to a Goatce.

Caldwell, N. J., March 5.—Charles Gordon of North Caldwell, who pos-sessed the only complete set of pristine hiskers in Essex county, laid his 50 ear-old hirsute masterpiece on the al of sacrifice and now is sheltere the biting frosts of the Wetchung

ange by only a meager goatee.

The tragedy occurred in Gus Oppen-eimer's shop in Caldwell. Mr. Gordon. ho recently celebrated his seventy bag. When he untied the bag and t the mass of silvery whiskers fall ppenheimer was amazed to notice the beard was cut to resemble a

that the beard was cut to resemble a map of Europe.

"It's ruined," moaned Mr. Gordon,
"Do me down to a goatee."

As Gus clipped and scissored away the old man related a strange tale. He had gone to the pump for water Monday morning, filled his pail and left it standing while he went into the barn. Returning for the pail he found a crust of ice had formed on it. He started toward the house, tripped and fell, with his chin and beard in the pail. He was stunned and lay there for some time.

His wife came out and found half of is beard frozen to the ground. Mrs. ordon was unable to free the beard nd was forced to trim it off to free husband, which accounts for the of Europe design.

ap of Europe design. In doing down the beard to a goatee ppenheimer left only a few Provices Germany, Gordon Madn't been to a arber shop in fifty years.

SETTLERS IN NEED OF RELIEF

Must Abandon Claims if Not Given More Time for Payments.

Lincoln, Neb., March 5 .- Settlers or ne reclamation project land in west-rn Nebraska may have to abandon ern Nebraska may have to abandon their claims in that part of the state by March 15, if a reclamation tax amounting to \$2.25 per acre is not paid by that time. H. A. Mark of Morrili is in the city seeking aid from the state authorities in an effort to have the payment deferred until after the 1912 crops are harvested.

rops are harvested.

About 200 families are affected by he order of the federal land depart. ent. Under the provisions of the law which they took up those claims ey are forced to make the payment this time or lose their right to the ad. Few of the farmers, due to parnd. Few of the farmers, due to paril failures last year, find it possible
make the tax payments, and the efrt to stave off the debt has reached
Washington, where a special bill
vering that subject and providing
r an extension of time has been ineduced in congress.

duced in congress.

Practically all of the members of Nebraska delegation in congress of for the measure and it is thought may be enacted in time to save the mers from the difficulty now-facing

NO TAX ON ONE DOG.

But Kentucky Families Owning More Must Pay for 'Em.

Frankfort, Ky., March 5 .- Children wouldn't pay taxes on such a no-ac-count old dog," are delighted over the passage of a bill by the legislature

he passage of a bill by the legislature making one dog for each family exempt from taxation.

The bill was introduced by Representative W. S. Smith of Monroe after similar measure had been killed. It was immediately attacked and an effort made to kill it with amendments, but the members who remembered he days when they had an old dog collowing them over the hills, and how t when he was killed to save ar nent with the assessor, rallied to apport of the Smith measure and dit by a vote of 50 to 27. Next to politics, dogs are Ken-ky's most certain annual crop, and se who voted for the measure med there were plenty of dogs to after one for each family had a placed on the free list.

ANIMALS GO TO SACRIFICE

Fifty Thousand a Year Slain for Pasteur Institute Experiments.

Boulogne, March 5 .- Although Pas-

Boulogne, March a sure still is one to spire the animal world with terror. Every year more than 50,000 four-collection for the institute founded by the french bacteriologist.

This year, however, the total will be a good deal less, the institute's guinea pig farm having yielded a poor "crop" and, as a consequence, certain branches of research have been almost suspended since last June.

The staff of the biological station at Fairport, Ia., will continue its investigation of mussel culture. The button industry is extensive and gives employnost suspended since last June.

Every year the institute puts 20,00 guinea pigs to death. The average
nnual output of its guinea pig farm through output of its guinea pig farm is 10,000 of these little animals at an average cost of 12 cents each. The other 10,000 are bought from private dealers at about double the price.

More than 20,000 mice, 15,000 rabits, 10,000 rats, 500 monkeys of all descriptions and sizes, 400 dogs, 400 to 500 chickens, the same number of pigeons, 100 cats, 50 goats, 100 sheep, 100 horses, 20 geese, and bout 50 pigs are sacrificed yearly on this particular after of science.

official sanction by the Mayor, who expressed the belief that Rahway recruiting corps among the youth of soon would be rid of the tramp annoyance when incoming wagrants took government flyers will be largely

PEARL BUTTONS DOOMED.

End of Mussel Industry in Mississippi Section Forescen.

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- Pearl washington, washington, which but-mussels from the shells of which but-largest ons are manufatured in large quanti-ties in Illinois, Iowa and neighboring failure. Mississippi river states are threatened with extinction, according to Fish Commissioner George M. Bowers in

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ached to earlier arrivals.

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GRAPES RIPEN WINTER. Commissioner George M. Bowers in his annual report.

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