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TERMS: SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00. ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1912 Vol. XVI. No. 96 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * FURTHER LOSS IN HOGS LAMBS SOLD ********************* **IS VAST POWER MERGER** STEERS ABOUT STEADY HIGHER 920..7 00 2.... 950. 950..6 90 17Colo 737. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS ITEMS IN BRIEF. ******* * * * * * * * * FAT SHEEP AND LAMBS SOLD OUTLET FOR MODERATE RUN OF LOCAL RECEIPTS HEAVIEST OF PRACTICALLY ALL OF MON-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. RECENT MONTHS AND TRADE READILY AT DIME TANA'S HYDRO-ELECTRIC FAT STUFF AFFORDED AT Stocker and feeder trade was the one branch of the cattle market to-Today's Receipts. Among those here from DeKalb county, Missouri, with stock today were noted C. M. Cundiff and J. A. VERY DRAGGY. ADVANCE. PLANTS TO JOIN. STEADY RATES. Head Cars day where much activity was in evi-dence. Demand for young cattle for the feedlot and stocker classes contin-ues broad and sellers were able to readily cash anything useful in the stocker and feeder line this morning at stocker to the stocker deal Cattle 77 2,513 15,128 Redman. Sheep 11 1,369 TOPS Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city COWS AND HEIFERS DULL PRICES DECLINE 20 TO 25c SOLD AT \$7.90 WILL DAM MISSOURI RIVER Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. for the money .- Adv. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in the Outset and Early Oklahoma was represented on the at steady to strong prices. Yard deal-ers reported a fair number of cattle **Practically Nothing Doing Till Noon** Scheme to Include Manufacturing Trend of Prices to Lower Rangemarket today by a shipment of cattle from Joseph McCune. ers reported a fair number of cattle in west-side pens awaiting outlet to the country, including a good variety as to weights and kinds, but they are confident of a good clearance before Saturday night. Sales in the early part of the session included some 1000-pound feeders at \$7.00 and quite for fair to good stock calves and and Irrigation and Authorized Bulls and Veal Calves Steady to -Best Hogs Drop to \$7.35, 1912 1911 Inc. Cattle ... 473,614 489,055 *15,441 Hogs ... 1,883,239 1,775,012 108,227 Sheep ... 712,281 688,596 23,685 Horses ... 37,135 40,892 *3,757 *Decrease With Most Sales at Clearance Was New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule, Capital Is \$190,600,-Lower-Stocker Demand formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to stockmen. Cars to door.-Adv. \$7.10@7.25. Made. 000. Holding Up Well. For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv. Helena, Mont., Dec. 12.—Practical-ly all of the big hydro-electric power plants in Montana are to be merged into one gigantic company. This is the news that has been sent out from an cuthoritative source. These in-clude the operating plants or the Mis There was no imporvement in the market for beef cattle today and where any change was indicated it was in the direction of cheaper rates. Despite the weak tone the markt has carried all week, receipts continue to run ahead of last week and a year ago. The five markets gave a total of 24,000 cattle this morning, as compared with 17,500 last Thursday and 20,300 a year ago. The local supply was estimated at 2,000 head, as ganged with 17,500 head, as ganged with 11,997 here heaver hea Hog receipts here today were heav A glance at the market map today There was no imporvement in the *Decrease Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons: A glance at the market map today disclosed a sharp contraction in re-ceipts of sheep and lambs, packers having access to less than 37,000 head at the five primary markets, as com-pared with 37,200 for the same day the previous week and 44,600 for the W. H. McGinnis, one of the big Kansas shippers who market here regularly, had in a mixed load of stock today. Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. tenampion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensllage.—Adv. corresponding day a year ago. Ad-vance car reports gave evidence of a fairly liberal run locally, but cars came in loaded single deck invariably and gate count amounted Sheep 18,000 plant, and also those on the Yellow-stone, Jeffetson and Macison rivers. 5,000 .800 Peter Berney, of Kansas, sweleld receipts with a mixed shipment of The corporation is to be called the Montana Power Company. and gate count amounted to around 2,000, a total that embraced eleven decks of mixed natives. Early ad-vices of conditions around the circuit were more bullish than otherwise, .400 2,500 Price look at the offerings bids ranged close 6 50 to a quarter lower. Sellers were not 6 40 in a mood to cut loose at such offers 6 35 and until almost noon trade was dead-6 35 locked. Wires from other points in-Against 1,519 a week ago and 2,057 a year ago. A rather small quota of the receipts consisted of steers, butchers' stock forming the bulk of the offerings. Quality of the fat steers on display was not of very high grade, plain warmed-up and medium short-feds predeminating. Trading was on the All the transmission lines will be or have been interconnected, a great new No. Ave. Price No. 453..6 75 22.... 665..6 75 39.... Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch Ave. 574. 32,700 and be convinced its the best in the reservoir, already begun, 56,800 37,200 439 will be city. 207 So. 6th St .- Adv. formed by damming the Missouri at Wolf Creek, and a new hydro-electric 30kla 440..6 65 3.... 402..6 60 18.... 3.394..6 670..6 60 1.... 3.394..6 Chicago and most of the river markets 30kla 439. Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv 29. Chicago and most of the river markets wiring a slight bulge in values. Lo-cally, sellers were not slow to take advantage of the bullish news and trade from the outset ruled reason-ably active, with best lambs and sheep selling strong to 10c higher, compar-ed with vestered by the technic 80kla 682..6 65 9.... 440..6 65 370 670 Fars of stock handled today by rall-roads centering at the local yards to day: C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east. Total Total Total Total Total Total Special to The Journal: The Drovers ournal-Stockman reports: Cattle — Receipts Asyo, stendy to lower. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle — Receipts Asyo, stendy to lower. Total Total< 280kla 682. 40,400 dicated bearish pressure and it was the ain of buyers to force local prices plant will be located there, Surveys 388. predominating. Trading was on the slow order throughout but prices were generally regarded steady with down in line with Chicago. A few hogs that crossed the scales about 11 o clock were quoted around 320. 670..660 633..655 630..650 573..650 432..650435...6 2 6 20@25c lower than yesterday. The general market when finally establishyesterday. 520. general market when finally establish-ed figured 20@25c lower than Wednesday's average. Late in the day a good many hogs were still in first hands. General quality of the offerings was good. Pigs were dull and 25@40c lower Grand Island 17 2.... 435..5 9.... 344..5 3.... 243..5 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 44Kan1301. 7 80 24...1094..7 30 19...1159.7 75 16...1049..7 25 20...1236.7 70 23... 884..7 10 40...1394.7 25 10 243. 501..6 10 40....1324..7 65 13.... 980. 56....1268..7 55 1.... 890. 640..6 35 $\begin{array}{c} \dots 1200 \\ 5 \dots 1044 \dots 7 40 \\ 1 \dots 1038 \dots 7 15 \\ 1 \dots 1030 \dots 7 10 \end{array}$ 1.... 890..6 25 1....1260..6 90 Feeding Cows and Stock o. Ave. Price No. Heifers than Tuesday. Prices for hogs averaging 140 fbs. and up ranged from $\$7.05 \oplus 7.35$, with the bulk selling at $\$7.10 \oplus 7.25$. The bulk yesterday sold at $\$7.25 \oplus 7.45$, a week ago at $\$7.60 \oplus 7.70$, a month ago at $\$7.60 \oplus 7.80$, a year ago at $\$5.90 \oplus$ 6.15, two years ago at $\$7.60 \oplus 7.70$, three years ago at $\$7.60 \oplus 7.70$, three years ago at $\$8.00 \oplus 8.40$, and four years ago at $\$5.10 \oplus 5.50$. 6.... 891..6 60 1.... 987..6 60 Ave. 741. 4.... 592. 23.... 630. .5 70 12. 21. .4 85 907. 1000. 19....1137...7 40 5 65 715. Sournal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4800. Market slow, steady to lower. Hogs-Receipts, 12,800. Market 10c ower. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10@7.20. Sheep-Receipts, 5800. Market act-re, stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 5800. Market act-992. 785. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a fairly good Thursday owing of butcher classes on sale. 2. 4.... 865. 4.... 1005. 6.... 846. 5.... 812. 4.... 802. The trade ruled irregular throughout. wesley House, a social settlement home conducted by the Southern Methodist churches of St. Joseph, suffered extensive damage by fire early this morning. The second and third stories of the big building, lo-cated at the corner of Texas and Pryor avepues, were suffed and the large new financing and the solution The trade ruled irregular throughout. Demand was more or less lax and sellers were forced to resort to ped-dling tactics clear their holdings. Buyers were inclined to force further concessions on medium to good cows and practically all grades of heifers. Most of the cows above medium grade had to take another 10c decline while the low-priced kinds including the four years ago at \$5.10@ 5.50. 812..4 802..4 Representative Hog Sales. Av. Sht. Price No. Av. Sht. Price 2.... 910..4 75 1.... 990..4 75 10kla 890..4 75 No. 8.... 916. 231 Western lambs..... 124 Western lambs..... Pryor avenues, were gutted and the firemen had a long hard fight to bring firemen hard fight to bring fight to bring firemen hard fight to bring fight to bring firemen hard fight to bring fight to bring fight to bring fight to EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock 16 Native lambs... the low-priced kinds, including the canner delegation, held about steady 36 Native lambs..... the flames under control. Volunteers saved most of the furnishings of the Wolf Creek is now under way and will saved most of the furnishings of the lower floor and a few things from the upstairs rooms. Loss to building and contents is estimated between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Several small children, wards of Wesley House, were gotten out of the burning structure in safety. The Wesley House settlement work was started in South St. Josenb several same additional started in South St. Josenb several same additional the generating power will be instiled at most of the existing plants, to ac-commodate the increasing demand of the growing towns and cities of Mon-tana. with Wednesday's general level. Helf-ers sold weak to 10c lower than yes-terday's mean level, putting values for Western lambs...... Western yearlings..... Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5500, half south-erns, Market steady, Hogs-Receipts, 10,000, Market steady with yesterday's close, Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.25 @7.45. Native lambs...... 60 Western wethers.....106 such stuff anywhere from 25 @ 1 lower than the high time last week 25@ 50c 6 Western lambs.... 88 Bulls sold steady to weak with yes-terday, or 10@15c lower than Mon-day. Veal calves showed signs of Sheep-Receipts, 2500, Market strong. 6 Native ewes... started in South St. Joseph several years ago and for some time a builddling tactics to clear their holdings, weakness today. After a few early Packers' Sheep Purchases. FORT WORTH. Swift & Co.961Hammond Packing Co.363Morris & Co.126Juger ago and for some time a building on Lake avenue was used. About a year ago the sixteen-room building that was the scene of this norming's blaze was leased and furnished.The Montana Power Company will be controlled by the same people that have directed the policies of the Butte Electric and Power Company, and the Great Falls Power Company, i. e., John D. Ryan, John G. Moroney, Max Hebsen, C. F. Kolly and Marcus some of the inner walls. After short work the firemen pronounced the fire out. Less than an hour later a see on alarm was sent in that brought FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 12.- Hammond Packing Co..... Special to The Journal: The Daily Morris & Co..... sales at steady prices, the movement became sluggish and some sellers claimed late bids and sales 50c@\$1 Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4300. Market Heifers. slow. Hogs--Receipts, 800. Market nicke higher. Top \$7.6712, bulk \$7.400 Ave. Price No. Ave. Price No. 16n.x. 7.65. 881 Sheep-Receipts, 100, Market 830. 4.... 945...6 00 2.... 730..5 75 steady. steady. SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY. Ia., Dec. 12.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec. 1160..6 75

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 3.... 876..3 8 2....1010..4 4 BID \$4,300 FOR HORSE. The heaviest run of hogs reached this market, as was indicated by sev-eral high sales made here yesterday. . 5 25 ... 1100. .. 1230. 12. on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-1....1220. Detectives Allege Prisoners Ran Up considering the quality and finish of steers involved. Among the different patrons of yesterday's market whose cattle sold satisfactorily was Dudley Roach, a well-known farmer and stockman of Andrew county, Missouri, who came in with one car or 18 head 12 2....1080...4 Price to Find Who Had Money. 1.... 760. 1.... 970. seph, Mo. 1.... New York, Dec. 12 .- In order, ac. 1.... 860...3 cording to the police, to find out those persons in the crowd with money and GRAIN AND PROVISIONS1030..5 101040..5 00 1.... 960. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: who came in with one car, or 18 head, of short-fed steers, averaging 1,338 lbs., that sold at \$2.50, the top of the market with the exception of one or two odd head which sold up to \$9.00. then pick their pockets, three well-dressed men bid fast and fariously for a horse named Jaro Horan at the Madison Square Garden horse sale, .5 00 1....1060. 5.... 966. Packers' Hog Purchases. .. 1044..5 00 1.... 910.
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 Options Open- High- Low- close Close Yes's LAMBS SOLD AT \$7.90. They boosted the price with the sum reached \$4,300. WHEAT-MEAT-Dec..... 83% 84% 83% 84% 83% May.... 89% 89% 89% 89% 89% Detectives Slannerly, Paczkowiski and Barker arrested the men, who gave the names of George Long, TOPPED THE HOG TRADE. 1.... 1028... 3 7 Load of Fat Muttons Fed and Shipped by J. H. James Made That Price. gave the names of George Long, twenty-three years old, a clerk, living at the Hotel Endicott; William Stl-****** ***** ***** ***** Bulls and Stags. Prominent Iowan Disposed of Load of CORNto. Ave. Price Ave, Price No. Dec..... 4734 48 4734 4734 4734 May 4834 4354 4534 4836 4834 Prime Bacon Hogs at Good Price. That sheep feeding is one of the verman, twenty-six, a jeweler, of 74 West One Hundred and Eighth street, mots profitable side lines that a farm-er can cater to is the contention of J. H. James, a successful farmer and Ed. Phelan, a wealthy farmer and OATSand Joseph Coleman, twenty-nine, of 76 Avenue A. The first two, accord-ing to the detectives, have indictments one of the leading live stock shippers of Taylor county, Iowa, duplicated past performances at the local mar-ket yesterday, when he put in appear-3214 32 3214 3214 33 3214 33 3214 1....1140.1....1350.3214 live stock raiser of Fremont county Iowa, who came in yesterday with a double of fat lambs of his own feed May 32% 2.... .1035. When arrested the men had be-tween them only \$2, while they were bidding in the thousands, and1430. **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS** shipment embraced 310 lambs, aver-aging 80 lbs, that sold at \$7.90, the highest price pald for multon in this class at this point for two months. ance with a load of good bacon hogs that topped the market. The ship-ment embraced seventh-eight hogs, averaging 224 lbs., that sold at \$7.55, topping the market by a nickel mar-gin and the only load out of a supply of 12 000 hogs that was good enough 1.... 1300... 5 0 PORK .1190. . 18 62 18 62 18 45 18 57 18 55 18 25 18 40 18 20 18 37 18 25 CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec, 12.—The Live Stock World re-ports: Jan. May 1.... 1110... 4 70 1.... 1070... 4 20 Veni Calves. Io. Ave. Price No. 1.... 160..9 75 8... 9.... 145..9 75 1... 78 YEARS ON ONE JOB. LARD-10 17 10 20 10 05 10 12 10 10 Jan. 10 17 10 20 10 05 10 12 10 10 May 9 90 10 02 9 90 9 97 9 95 Ave. Pric Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market dull WIFE PULLS PLOW. of 12,000 hogs that was good enough to sell at that figure. Mr. Phelan de-parted late yesterday evening for Steady to weaker. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market shade below Wednesday's average. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.25@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market strong to 15c higher. 8.... 142...8 00 1.... 260...8 00 2.... 175...7 50 In Half Century Employe Had Only de-for RIBS-.... 150...9 75 Half Holiday. home wearing a broad smile as a tok-en of his appreciation of a good sale. 9 92 9 97 9 87 9 92 9 95 9 75 9 80 9 72 9 50 9 75 2.... 155..9 75 1.... 140..9 50 1.... 100..9 50 1 170. 2.... 225. May London, Dec. 12.—Daniel Gumbrell died at the Wigge Farm Redhill, where he had worked as a loborer for

 THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

 At The Toode—Saturday matinee and night, Primrose & Dockstader's Minstreis.

 At the Lyceum—Tonight and Fri-day, moving pictures of "Camille" and "Mme, Sans Gene," as played by Bernhardt and Rejane. Saturday matinee and night, Sarah Paden in "Kindling."
 Lisbon, Ohio, Dec. 12.—After tell-ing the court how her husband, Jacob Zimmerman, had hitched her to a portanted a divorce by Judge Moore.
 Mrs. Mills was attempting to board a launch bound for Long Beach. There was a crowd on the float waiting for the launch when Mrs. Mills lost her boother. Emma Zimmerman was granted a divorce by Judge Moore.

 WEATHER FORECAST.
 Saturday matinee and right and Friday; rising tem-perature.

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Vistorials corpustion INTERESTED IN LIVE STOCK EX-HIBIT. KANSAS CITY. RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market slow, mostly steady; cows steady to easy; heifers firm; stockers scarce. steady; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 1066 20c lower. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.2067 7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 1066 20c lower. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.2067 7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to strong; top \$7.90. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers 1.... 90..6 00 7.... 192..6 00 4.... 145. 1.... 270. 115..9 00 240..8 50 165..8 50 260..8 50 200..8 00 145..8 00 220..5 25 430..5 00 195..6 00 430..5 00 Victoria's coronation. 195..6 00 200..3 50 ers. Ave, Price 726..6 70 0 being able to get along harmoni-704..6 60 and employer. 2 Stockers and Feeders. Ave. Price 726..6 70 704..6 60 perature. Nebraska: Fair tonight and Fri-Ave. Price No. .1043..7 30 3.... .1030..7 25 15.... .1010..7 05 45.... Detrature. Nebraska: Fair tonight and Fri-day; warme tonight and in east por-tion for the street of London were first to change his diet frequently. 2362

700.

president and general manager of the company. A special meeting of the stock-holders of the Butte Electric and Power Company has been called for December 12 next for the purpose of

considering the consolidation agree-ment of the various power companies in Montana and vote upon the propos-ition to adopt the same. For the pur-Among the Iowa shipments that came in over the Cumberland line to-day were three cars of lambs fed by H. D. Holaday, a prominent factor

day were three cars of lambs fed by H. D. Holaday, a prominent feeder of Cass county, that topped the mar-ket. The lambs, well-fatted westerns, averaged 70 lbs. and brought \$7.90. Geo. Holaday, a son of H. D., accom-panied the consignment and was high-ly pleased with the sale. BIG RUN OF HOGS. Local Receipts Today Heaviest Since March. March. Big RUN 05 100,000 solution March. March. March. March. March. Agreement provide that the Montana Power Company shall have an author-ized capital stock of \$100,000,000, of which \$75,000,000 7 per cent cumulative stock, preferred both as to dividends and assets. All dividends after payment of 7 per cent to prefer-red stock are to go to the common stock. In case of voluntary liquida-tion the preferred stock is to receive 12 and in other cases of liquidation par before any distribution is made to the common stock. The preferred stock is redeemable after three years at 120.

The capitalization of the consoli-The heaviest run of hogs reached the St. Joseph market today than on any day since March 7, 1912. The semi-official count showed 206 cars of live porkers, or 15,128 head. The supply yarded here March 7, however, 900,000; authorized and reserved in supply yarded here March 7, however, was considerably higher than that to-day, 24,887 head, the third largest run in the history of the local yards showing up on that day. Iowa was a liberal contributor of hogs to the day's big supply. LAMBS SOLD AT \$7.90. standing convertible bonds or stock purchase warrants of the Butte com-pany, \$26,939,000; authorized and reserved in treasury to be sold as when needed by the company, 66,000; total common stock, \$75,-000,000.

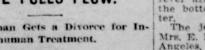
DIVER RECOVERS VALUABLES

Goes Down Thirty Feet in Bay for Diamonds and Money.

San Pebro, Cal., Dec. 12.—Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry was recovered from the harbor at the foot of Fifth street by Diver E. F. De-fever after a ten minutes' search of the bottom under thirty feet of wa-ter

ter. The jewelry was the property of Mrs. E. D. Mills of Eighth street. Los Angeles, and was lost last night as Mrs. Mills was attempting to board a

Ohio Woman Gets a Divorce for Inhuman Treatment.



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money-and the consumer pays! . But to get back to Vermont. The newspapers of the state are beginning of which alfalfa is one of the most to wake up to the situation as it af-

ploning a bill which has been intro-THE SAME WITH HUMAN BABIES. duced in the Vermont legislature to onies, representing every grand divis-There is no place on earth where repeal the \$100 state tax on retailers ion of the globe.

The newspapers when the article asked for is good ad- the protest of the butter interests vice, says the editor of the Sawyer against the repeal of the tax. Of Lone Star State Rapidly Gaining Rep- sire for strong drink. Rothweiler said News. He was in need of special ad- course they protest it would weaken vice on the care and treatment of a their control of the market. They baby calf. As soon as it was known that information was needed it came claim they make enough butter to supply the demand, and therefore a Cleburne, Tex., Dec. 12.—Cleburne, like most other cities of its size in Texas, is mainly an agricultural cenin chunks. The following are among What childish argument! The news- are now enjoying an unusual era of "Take the calf away from its moth- papers answer it by calling attention prosperity.

worth of hides and skins imported ously abate! All they want is the during the ten years ending with 191; the value of leather and ma thereof exported aggregates \$460,000 000, amainst \$795,000,000 worth

hides and skins imported during the to to all parts of the world, es fects the consumer. They are cham- pecially those in the form of and shoes which went last year to no countries less than ninety

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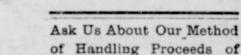
GROW PEANUTS IN TEXAS

Mrs. Rothweiler had pawned her wedding ring, a diamond brooch which he had given her, and articles of jewelry belonging to their daughter, he said. Rothweiler also averred that he found Mrs. Rothweller had arranged several loans secured by mortgages on have my greatest success. their furniture. The next thing that came to light was that she had failed to deposit money in the bank which

he said he had given her, spending it instead.

Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture. I SEND IT ON TRIAL.





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STOCK YARDS BANK

EXCHANGE BUILDING

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Shipments on Day of Sale

try, have made many important dispecially as affecting the legumes, and the inoculation of the legume family, important.

people are more kind-hearted and of oleomargarine.

the gems so freely offered:

er at once.

at least a week."

"A quart of milk at feed time is enough at the start."

"Give it half a gallon at a time." "A young calf should have at least

a gallon of milk twice a day."

"Give it the milk just as it comes from the cow."

"Skimmed milk is as good as any for a calf."

"Mix shorts with the milk." "Never mix anything with the

milk." "It always pays to raise a calf."

"It will cost twice as much to raise

a calf as it will be worth." Equipped with all this information

it is unnecessary to say that the calf is doing nicely and its nurse will Present Year Will, Set High Water probably live through the ordeal. Sounds a good deal like the advice

the human mother gets on how to feed and bring up her young, doesn't it?

many methods to maintain a monop-oly of the market for their product, ave the Narket for their product, This increase in importation of by of the market for their product, says the National Provisioner. But the day is past when they can "get away with" many of them. The cost of living has at last aroused the lethargic consumer, and he is begin-ning to fight his own battles. The spectacle of 35 to 50-cent butter comspectacle of 35 to 50-cent butter compared to 25-cent oleomargarine is too preceding. much for him, and he is "up on his The whole world is contributing to

papers answer it by calling attention to the higher prices of this alleged adequate supply of butter, and add is partic from its agricultural interests, and it "Let the calf stay with its mother adequate supply of butter, and add is partly from these that it gains its that "the consumer has something to distinctiveness. Cleburne, the seat of Johnson c say, and it is that he should be given an opportunity to choose which arti-

cle he will use."

cle he will use." Such a tax is practically prohibi-tive—which, of course, was the rea-son for its being put there. "If the general assembly has in mind the Deanut. On one side of Cleburne the soll is

square deal features of the various party platforms," says the Rutland, Vt., Herald, "it cannot do otherwise than make it possible for every mer-

IMPORT MANY HIDES.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Im-portation of hides and skins in the year which ends with this month will exceed that of any earlier year. The yuantity imported in the calendar year 1912 will be about \$600,000,000 pounds and the value about \$120,000,-000, against 300,000,000 pounds vai-ued at \$59,000,000 in 1904, both quan-tity and ruley to the system in the sys GIVE OLEO A SQUARE DEAL. The butter interests have utilized bounds and the value about \$12,0,00, and machine shops of the system. ued at \$59,000,000 in 1904, both quan- In offices and shops nearly 1,500 men are employed. There are nine large buildings in the Santa Fe group in

Mrs. Rothweiler is charged with all these things to gratify her alleged deutation as Grower of Gubers, she was often under the influence of liquor, letting bread burn up in the

oven while she slumbered, and also of falling asleep on the porch. He said he had seen her spill her soup at the table while under the influence of liquor.

The note which he said he found conveyed the information she had betrayed her trust and had gone to the

connection with a scandal recently unearthed by the Berlin police.

Detectives made an unexpected raid than make it possible for every mer-chant in Vermont to sell oteomargar-ine if hé wishes to." The consumer is waking-up! Interest of the shoats much quicker land grows peanuts with best results. than any other food. Denoting permanency and stability of the establishment, to which few are the municipal improvements and transportation facilities of Cleburne. All modern city improvements have been installed and are now in use. Aside from three of the leading Texas railroads which for the leading Texas

suggestive songs which aroused pro-

Neighbors complained of the manner in which the establishment was conducted, and the police made a raid and took the name and address of everyone found there. The presence of a certain princess, however, saved the customers from prosecution, and only the planist was brought before the courts.

FAILS TO SAVE WIFE'S LIFE

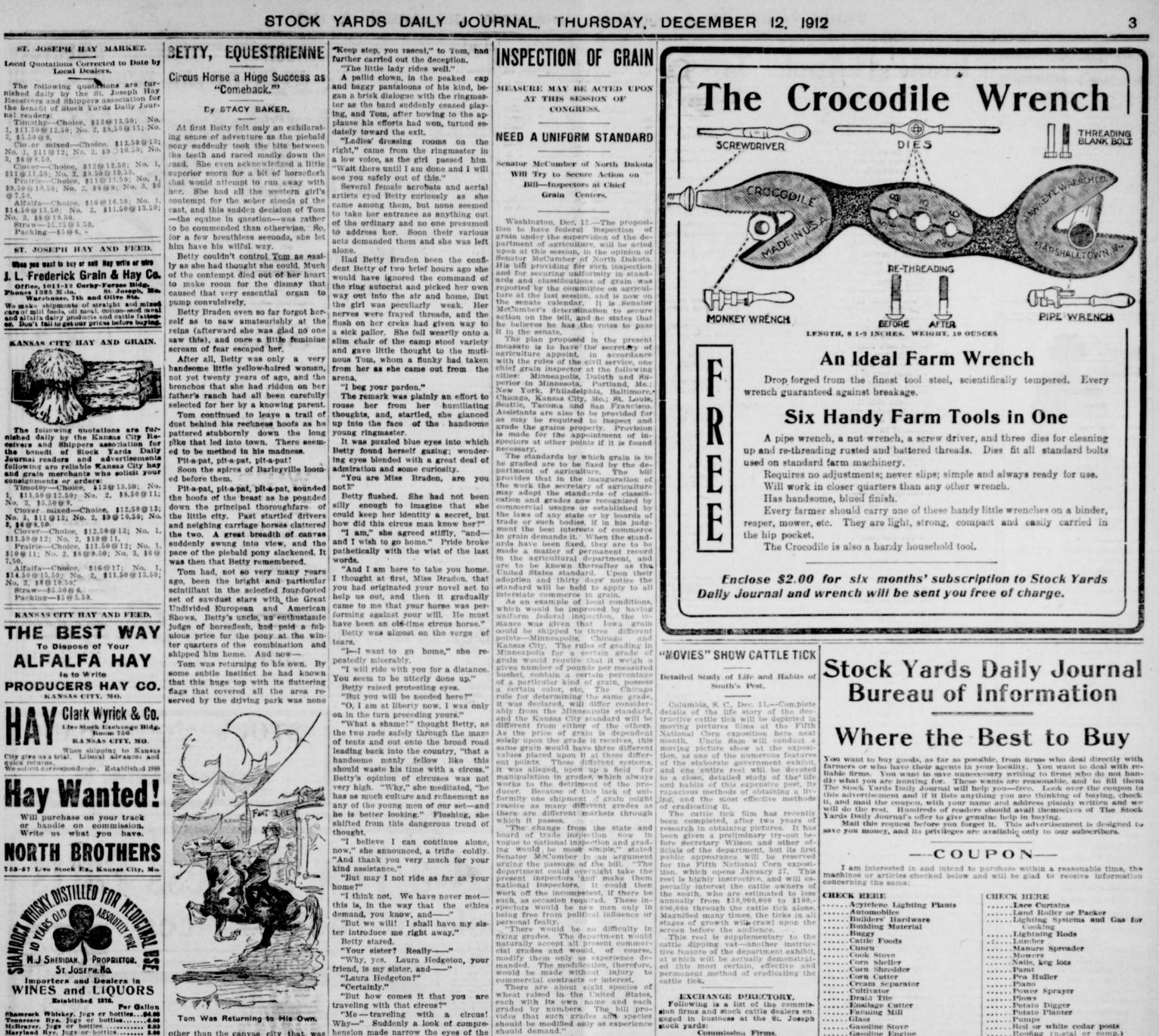
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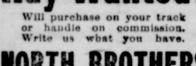
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youth.

nearing with every move the sawdust gation outright. And now may we Mo. relegate the conventions for once, and may I ride home with you?" The crimson-faced girl on his back Betty nodded a mute assent. fought for the bit; fought as she

(Copyright, by Associated Literary Press.) believed she never could fight; but the wily Tom only made believe that

Wasn't Successful as a Salesman. she was signaling him to do his best, The young man who was down and Corn Growers' Association. and the artistic soul-if horses have out to the point of desperation was souls-within his piebald breast responded bravely. Judging from the offered a job by an installment house. This house made a specialty of eightapplause, Tom was a huge success as day clocks, which could be had for Around and around the ring princed small payment down and a small pay-

the horse, the band, after one squeaky ment each week. The young man break of surprise, continuing enthusi- admitted that he never had tried canvassing, but with one of the large astivally, and the trombone blaring encouragement as Tom changed his clocks under his arm he gamely start-

steps for more spectacular ones. At the first house a hard-faced wom-At last Betty raised her face and an met him at the door. The young rors! It seemed as if every one man downed the lump in his throat stole furtive glances about her. Horwhom she knew in the county was and asked nervously:

"Madam, have you a clock?" "Yes, I've got a clock," snapped the woman, surmising the mission of the canvasser. Her riotous response completely up-"Madam, have you a clock?" there! She would be disgraced! Tom, as if to celebrate the shame that he had brought down on her head, changed his decorous waltz step for a

mad dance of his own devising, and norved the new canvasser.

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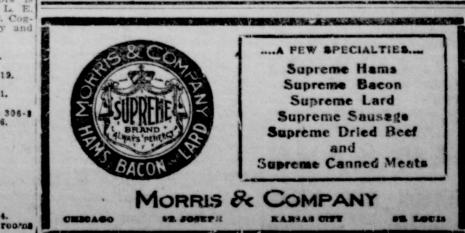
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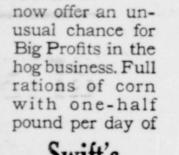
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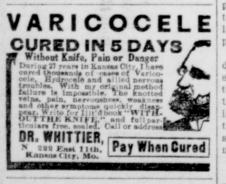


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growth, in some soils especially, it In working over the old orchard becomes in a manner barkbound, and the trees that are hopelessly weak it requires severe pruning to throw it and injured should be cut out. All into a healthy growth. Of course, too dead portions in all trees should be much pruning may be given and the removed. The cankered areas should tree thrown into too vigorous vegeta- be cut from all limbs and the wounds tive activity, in which case it is likely pointed. The trees will usually have to set a very small amount of fruit. too many limbs and some of these Pruning, then, is an invigorating pro- should be cut out, so that spraying cess to an apple tree, especially win- and other processes of care can be ter pruning. more conveniently done.

Pruning to Regulate Size of Tree. Cutting away a considerable amount LIVE STOCK IN MISSOURI of the tree each year, whether cutting from the ends of the twigs or Advantages of Location and Pasture cutting away large limbs, is a dwarf-

ing process, under average conditions,

Are Unequalled by Other States.

whether the pruning is done in winter "Missouri's location and crops put or summer. This matter has been carefully tested by experiment sta- her in first rank as a live stock state," tions for years, and uniformly those says E. A. Trowbridge, asssistant protrees that received a large amount of fessor of animal husbandry of the the pruning for twelve or fifteen years College of Agriculture. "Located as are smaller than those that received she is, between the producing West little pruning. We have had occasion and the consuming East, she is the to observe this in the Missouri Ex- natural ground for fitting the raw maperiment Station orchard and in other terial for market.

orchards of the state. However, there "Kansas City is the doorway to the are exceptions to this rule. Thus, in great Northwest. Cattle and sheep very poor soils or in the case of trees that supply the meat-eating people of on sod, they may become barkbound, America come largely from the West. and in this case a tree that is severe- They are shipped to Kansas City to y pruned may at the end of the year be fattened in the corn belt. On the be larger than a tree that was un natural road to the consuming East, pruned. That is, in a poor soil the stands Missouri, with her large acreree annually pruned is likely to be age of corn and hay and her unlarger than the one receiving no equalled bluegrass pastures, ready to

runing. fit this stock for market. In some cases it is desirable to "Missouri has had an important dwarf a tree-to keep down its size- place in live stock production over especially if the trees were set close since the civil war. The men who together. Trees twenty-five feet apart bring their stock to Kansas City from that are kept down in size by prun- the West, look to Missouri, largely. ing are more desirable than larger for pure bred stock to take home. trees thirty or thirty-five feet apart, "In light horse and mule production since spraying, pruning and picking Misourl is second to no other state. may be more cheaply done. The Missouri mule still holds its high

Pruning to Regulate Form. rank. Texas has more mules, but Whether the open head is more de- they lack the quality of the Missouri sirable than the tree with a central mule.

leader, there is a considerable differ-"Missouri ranks well in the producence of opinion among orchardists. tion of cattle, sheep and hogs. The The advantages of the open head are breeders are striving for better qualthat all the fruits receive sufficient (ity and the feeders are working tosunlight; that there is more fruiting ward more economical methods of wood for the same size tree; and that feeding."

pruning, picking, and spraying can be

done cheaper. The tree with the cento bring about disorders of the ditral leader is harder to cover in all these processes.

gestive tract. When changing from The advantages of the central lead old to new corn only a small part of er are that the tree is less liable to the ration should be changed at once. break with a load of fruit; there is Derangements of the digestive sys-little chance for a limb to split down tem lead to a falling off in the appet the body of the tree; and if any tite and a poorer utilization of the imbs are broken, it is a less serious food thta is consumed.

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