# INSURANCE INCITES

Money Pledged on Life the Result of Many Foul Conspiracies.

MEN WHO MADE A BUSINESS OF IT

Record of Swindles, Marder, Suicides and Simulated Death-Killing sa a Trade-Famous Cases Known.

For nearly 100 years men and women or insurance companier. The chronology small life insurance he had persuaded her when a worden in a cataleptic sleep satis- at the time was ascribed to Asiatic cholthe pretended. The "kind, lighthearted ance was pold after a slight delay. Twenty Janua Weathercock" of Charles Lamb's months later he poisoned his mother's siamemory, dabbled in these achieves in the ter so as to inherit his share of her small carly '20s of the present century. Follow- savings. This death caused suspicton. ing these has come a long procession of which resulted in the exhumation of his mitators. Some of these have blundered wife's body and the discovery of the and failed. Others have carried out in- poison that caused her death. He was genious schemes to a encress that could hanged the Chicago Tribune gives the famous cases that of William Calender of York, Pa Cal-

instration, and, so for as known, the only of \$5,000. He started home the same afterspirators were a man and weman. Through night. several years they obtained large sums in various cities by the woman's falling into a cataleptic sleep. Doctors would give they discovered to be the case, he having certificates of death, mock funerals would self-administered arsenic. be held and incidentally the insurance would be collected.

In 1786 the first known case of impersonation by which the conspirators secured \$10,000 was recorded. There were two sisters, one healthy, the other an incurable invalid. The healthy one made application for the insurance and was accepted under the invalided sister's name. When the latter died a few months after the other secured payment of the insurence taken out under the name of her dead

Janus Weathercock, well known contributer to many London periodicals on Mme. Pauw to insure her life for 550,000. the subjects of art and artists, described frames in six French and two English comtory of life insurance swindlers. He was attended her husband before his death. a man of culture and had a vogue of his Investigation afterward showed that he own about 1820, when he contributed to had poisoned her with digitalis. the London Magazine contemporary with In July, 1865, the supposed body of Mrs. Elia and Barry Cornwall, and when Hazlit. Mary Davis was discovered in an advanced at Ponce de Leon, Fla. with Allan Cunningham, added to its at- stage of decomposition in a field adjoining

intense with the love of the beautiful, was Davis, a shoemaker. Insurance carried in one of the most sinister characters of his one company was paid the guardian of time, and, as it afterwards proved, it was the deceased woman's children, but an night of May 17, 1869, and Valentine C. death to stand in his path-it was death to other company refused to accept the evi- Spruell endeavored to collect the insurance after he had burned out his literary efforts Davis and a plot on the part of the busand his love of the voluptuous had replaced band and wife to defraud the companies \$25,000. that of the classically beautiful, he visited by substituting the body of a woman pro- D. K. Boswell was an extraordinary swinwith his wife his uncle. Soon after his visit cured from a cemetery and dressed in dier. He endeavored, amoung other crimes, commenced his uncle died and James Wain- Mrs. Davis' clothes.

and three years on the life of his beautiful etster-in-law, Helen Abercombie.

But affairs became desperate in the meantime and the man grew familiar with crime. Stock had been invested in the Bank of England, of which he and his wife were only entitled to the interest. While waiting for Helen's death he forged the names of trustees to a power of attorney six successive times and thus obtained the capital. This money gone, he sold and mortgaged everything he possessed, and finally ended in apartments in Conduit street for nimself his wife, and his sister-in-law, Immediately after this Miss Abercombie made a will under the suasion of James Wainwright In favor of her sister. Madeline, appointing him sole executor.

Wainwright's claim for the £18,000 insurance was resisted and, being called on to prove an insurable interest, he quickly left England. In 1835 he started suit, the companies resisted and the judge, after hearing the implications of guilt, said a criminal and not a civil court should have been the theater of the case. The insurance companies later won and as his forgeries on the Bank of England had been discovered, Wainwright remained

At Boulegne Wainwright lived with an English officer, whose life he insured for £5,000. One premium only was paid, when his host died. Wainwright then left Boulogne, assumed a feigned name, but was firally arrested by the French police, when strychnine was found on his person, for which he was confined in Paris for six After his release he returned to Lendon

intending to remain only forty-ei-ht hours. his hotel window, arrested and sentenced and his brother, Frank, formed a partnerto transportation for life.

# Graveyard Insurance.

The countess of Athlone was insured for over \$150,000, distributed with seven companies. Over \$100,000 was placed after she had been taken with paralysis. She dieu about five years after the insurance was effected and her relatives compromised with the companies on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar.

Mrs. Jane Evans insured her servant's life for over \$30,000 and the servant died within three months of the last policy being effected. During the trial of the case It was clearly proved that the servant, Ann Elsworthy, was an inveterate and habitual bard drinker, whereas this was denied in the list of questions asked of Mrs. Evans at the time she applied for the policies After long litigation, sometimes in her favor and sometimes against her, the last appeal decided against her.

This same Mrs. Evans, it was found by investigation instituted by the British Commercial Insurance company during the litigation, had made proposals on the life of her sister, Dinah Feyschmeyer, in 1827, for sums aggregating over \$115,000 in various companies, of which she secured about onefourth. Soon after the policies were issued her sister died.

Mrs. Evans' father was also found to have benefited by that lady's death by

In 1848, in Bertin, Germany, a surgeon was bribed to certify to the death of an insured person who was perfectly well. consequently still alive. A comin was procured and filled with stones and rotten all religious ceremony. The plot was soon discovered and all those concerned in it The same trick was attempted n a western state a few years since, with like result.

# Basis of Novel's Plot.

quictly stole down the river and deposited Canada. a dead body procured from some hospital or cemetery on the river bank. A reward was offered by them for the recovery if the body of their friend, and the corpse was discovered. They paid the promised reward and collected the life insurance on the bod; of their dead friend. Later they tried the same scheme again, when it failed and brought to light their first suc-

In 1850 Bernard Harking of Madgeburg have been devising schemes for defraud- poisoned his wife with arsenic to gain a insurance swindles begins with 1730, to carry, much against her will. Her death ned an insurance company of her death, as era and caused no suspicion. The insur-

be questioned only after the money had. One of the enriest recorded cases in in the following article America of sulcide of an insured person was of this period in the order in which they lender rode on horseback to Harrisburg. where on March 26, 1851, he obtained a Curiously enough, the most striking its policy of insurance on his life in the sum successful case of simulated death, is that noon, was taken sick on the way and obliged of this first fraud in the history of life to dismount from his horse at a tellbouse insurance, planned in 1730. The two con- on the turnpike, where he died during the

The policy was conditioned to be void if 'the assured died by his own hand." This

#### Speculative Insurance.

In 1855 A. Syenson of Carlserona insured in various companies. Hoffstedt was a conalily succeeded, although arsenic was found out of New York. in the dead body. The charge of poisoning, however, was not sustained. Count Pomhead on the guillotine.

by Charles Lamb as "kind, lighthearted panies. He advanced the premiums and \$88,000 life insurance, after which "proofs section. The dutiful son tried to collect anus Weathercock," stands out as one of had the policies transferred to himself, of death" were adduced showing death by the insurance placed upon his life by the most remarkable characters in the his. He was well known as a physician and had drowning. He had willed Robert Bryan, his thoughtful Hearns senior. Suit followed.

Richmond, Ind The coroner's jury de This man, whose mind and writings were cided it was that of the wife of John B.

wright inherited his uncle's property. This In 1865 a man calling himself J. H. Sar- companies and adopted the quite common was quickly squandered and more must be gent insured himself for three months plan of falling overboard on a Missouri against accidents for the sum of \$3,000. river boat, For awhile his drowning was On March 28, 1830, Mrs. Wainwright, with The man went from Rockford, Ill., to Be- accepted as a fact, all but one company her stepsister, Helen Abercombie, a beauti-ful girl, made their first appearance in the made it payable to Mrs. Achsah E. Sar- "general" was discovered masquerading as tusurance offices of London, seeking life in- gent, a widow, living near Pecatonica, Ill., Judge Howe in Galesburg, Ill. He and cided in favor of the heirs. surance. Finally, to the great disappoint- whom he at once married after the issuance his wife, who was found an accomplice in ment of "kind light-hearted James Wea- of the policy in Beloit. Sargent soon after his crimes, were finally brought to the bar a case cited by Le Grand du Salle. Two thercock," only £18,000 was placed at two this was reported drowned in the Pe- of justice. She suffered a term of imprison- brothers presented themselves at the office catonica river while skating with friends who, afterward it was found, were fellow- beaith, was released on bail and in the end conspirators to defraud. Search was made secured acquittal on a legal technicality. in the river for the dead Sargent. His was sought. The case resulted in the dis- of \$1,500. He was afterward convicted of covery that Sargent was a fictitious name the murder of Georgianna Lovering, aged

the grand jury. An analogous care was that of Vital Paris. To escape presecution for fraudu- to rob them. lent bankruptcy he soon after fled to London. Some time later his wife, clad in widow's weeds, presented herself at the on arriving in London, resided at Ford's There he procured a certificate in from heart disease. This was presented to

discovered he fled to America. In 1866 he returned to Europe, was arrested in Belgium on a charge of incendiarism, the aufraudulent conspiracy and attempted in collected. surance frauds and sentenced to penal

# Broomcorn Case.

Abbott, mayor of Eaton; Dr. N. S. Richardson, who on a previous occasion had swinship to swindle life companies. They invented a fictitious personage, whom they named W. T. McFadden. This individual to die on Christmas eve of malignant of chloride of lime to avoid contagion place at Eaton at midnight. Various incidents aroused the susplcions of neighbors and searchers found the coffin filled with broomcorn instead of the cholera-infected body of the fictitious Mr. McFadden.

insurance policies. He mysteriously disap- vulged that Lee was specially prepared for peared from the Ohio river boat that year a medical examination, being kept from while on his way to Wheeling. When the drink some time previous to effecting the boat arrived Leppen was missing, but his insurance. clothes and effects were found in his state- Fox aided Lee in every way to drink himroom. Two days later a body was found in self to death. the river, some twenty-five miles below ance money, claiming the body was that of ated the wife of fraud, but Leppen confessed that he gambled on the boat, lost his Wichita and returned to Kansas City for money, got to fighting and that he and an- the deliberate purpose of invelgling some other man fell everboard. His companion was drowned. Leppen followed down the into his confidence and then murdering him me river the corpse of his companion and ex- for the \$5,000 insurance. He appears to changed clothes to try and create the im- have revealed his plot to McNutt's wife,

overboard. for a two days' insurance against accident | but give up the companionship of McNutt. Smith. He coached a youth to tell the story ties and furnished the necessary clues to

discovered in the army. peared and caused a flutter in the offices paint shop, where the deed was enacted, set commercial use. Whether there is any Charles Reade, the famous novelist, has of several insurance companies in 1866, on fire. His remains were found among thing in this beyond a very natural probworked into one of his stories the follow- Hurter was senior partner in the firm of the embers and were at first supposed to ability that the track was first laid with Hurter & Dewey, Boston cotton brokers, be those of McNutt. Winner reported they light ralls, which will be replaced by heav-Four men in London at dusk one evening and various companies wrote \$40,000 in- had been attacked in the night, McNutt ier ones as traffic ircreases, is doubtful, hired a boat just below the Blackfriars surance on his life. He had misappropri- killed and the shop burned.

In Chicago, the Rigger case of July 20, 1866, attracted much attention. Monroe C. Rigger was a sailor, living at 102 Church street, and in June, 1886, he took out a policy of \$5,000 in the Travelers' Insurance company of Chicago, paying the first annual premium of \$20. Only a few days later he went to the office of the company and puid an advance of \$10 for permission. to make trips on the lakes in certain seasons, and still later he paid \$20 more for the privilege of sailing the lakes at all

On July 20, while on the brig Mechanic sailing at night estensibly sixteen miles north of Cleveland, Second Mate Wagner ordered Rigger to crawl out on the bowsprit for some purpose and Rigger fell from it into the water. Warning of "Man overboard" was called, but Rigger was not

Within a week Mrs. Rigger appeared at the effice of the company to collect the heath claim. An attorney came with her, which was regarded as rather an odd circumstance, and, in addition, he brought affidavits of the husband's death, sworn out in Cleveland instead of in the Chicago have been recorded without charge.

Under the circumstances the company refused to pay the \$5,000 claim, especially as it was against the company's rules that the life of an old soldler named. Hoffstedt, Rigger were a life preserver. The second dead. Evidence was afterward found that brmed drunkard and Syenson, after the the dark, had rowed away in the opposite poisoning through the willful act of exinsurance was placed, kept him weil sup- direction from that which Rigger had taken. cessive smoking. plied with money so as to hasten his end Mrs. Rigger left Chicago and Rigger was | Donald McLeod of Sherbrooke, Canada, through excessive drinking, which eventu- last heard of as a sailor on an ocean liner secured insurance in 1876 and five days

In 1863 Count de la Pommerais induced a attempted by revealing the relative alive. Texas. ered enjoying the waters of perpetual youth senior in Madison, O., where they reunited G.

#### Ended in Penitentiary.

Charles W. Mills was reported to have denly launched out into extravagant spec-been drowned from the Pelican state while ulations. These soon reduced him to bankgoing through the San Louis pass on the he his friend-it was death to occupy the dence and suit was started to collect. This on Mills by paying \$50 and promising \$500 house with him. In 1829, some few years ended in the discovery of the living Mrs. to a man to make false affidavit to the same effect. The amount involved about

to secure \$16,000 from various insurance ment but be after many delays, broken in

Franklin B. Evans in 1870 endeavored to body not being found, the living Sargent swindle the Travelers' Insurance company used by one Alien, who was indicted by 14 years, grandchild of his sister. He then confessed to another murder, that of the daughter of Mr. Mills of Derry in 1850, and Douat, a Bordeaux wine merchant, who in- in jail wrote a letter to the insurance comsured his life in 1865 for 190,000 francs in pany detailing the scheme he had devised

Dr. Palmer, a man as highly versed in law as medicine, was the first of modern murderers to use strychnine as a poisou. insurance office with documentary proofs and many lives were sacrificed for the purof her husband's death. Suspicions were pose of securing insurance money. His own aroused and investigation started. Douat, mother and sister were the first known victims. His stable boy left him on account of his health, and a friend, Ben Hogg, English from a waiter declaring his death to whom he owed money, fied in fear. His boldness increased owing to success atthe register of deaths. Douat assumed tending every former case, and finally he the name of Bernardi, a funeral was held gave the poison openly as medicine. His at which he was the chief mourner. The last victim, Cook, who died in great agony, coffin was made extra heavy by using more brought Palmer to the scaffold, when his lead in the lining. When the sham was hanging was witnessed by 50,000 persons in London.

Charles McCormick in 1870 secured insurance on his life and pretended drownthorities handing him over to the French ing soon after, selecting the river St. Lawofficials. He was tried on the charges of rence for the exploit. No insurance was

# Chicago Fire Episode

In 1871 an attempt was made to make it appear that Darius Greene had been con-In 1866 at Eaton O. B. M. Batchelor, an sumed in the great fire, with the intent to apothecary and insurance agent; William obtain \$5,000 carried on his life by his wife. The attempt, however, proved abortive, as the insurance company, through Captain but he was recognized whilst peering from died a life insurance company out of \$4,000, of Police Peter V. Cool of Bloomington, Ill., discovered the living Darius Greene. One of the most carefully prepared plans to obtain insurance was that of Captain Colvocoresses, a distinguished retired ofwas personated by Abbott, who procured ficer of the United States navy. Late on insurance for a large amount and proceeded the night of June 3, 1872, the captain was found dead in Bridgeport, Conn., apparently cholers. Frank ordered the coffin and plenty | brutally murdered. Investigation revealed the startling fact that it was a case of long spreading. The funeral was ordered to take premeditated suicide, the object being to obtain for his family \$200,000 from various life insurance companies. The case of Lee was somewhat similar

Fox insured John Clark Lee, who died in New York in 1872. The effort of Fox to In 1866 Joseph Leppen carried \$10,000 life collect \$20,000 'nsurance on Lee's death di-After this was accomplished

Two young men, Winner and McNutt of moved to Wichita. Winner left McNutt in Wichita, begging him to abandon the plot

CRIME ing not far from shore the boat suddenly \$10,000 of other parties and as payment of capsused and the four were struggling in prosecution became imminent he cleverly between him, his wife and Udderzeek to obthe water and the darkness. In response to devised the appearances of accidental tain the insurance. A dead body was placed their offes for help succor arrived, but drowning at Scarborough. Me. The could- in a building where Goss was accustemed to only three were rescued, the fourth must tion of his finances becoming known re- work and the building was set on fire. The have drowned. Late that night the same suited in the discovery of the attempted charred remains were declared to be those party in a small boat with muffled oars fraud, which compelled Hurter to go to of Gors and a demand was made for the

ad been insured. There was a conspiracy setween him, his wife and Udderzeek to obtain the insurance. A dead body was placed in a building where Goss was accustomed to sork and the building where Goss was accustomed to sork and the building where Goss was accustomed to sork and the building where Goss was accustomed to sork and the building where Goss was accustomed to sork and the building was set on fire. The sharped remains were declared to be take of Goss and a demand was made for the payment of the policy. While this was under consideration Goss threatened to be tray the conspiracy and Udderzook lived him from his hiding place and nurdered him.

HOG MARKET ACTIVE AND HIGHER There is a distributed in the proposal obtained permission to stay the sight. He ingratiated himself with the farmer and obtained permission to stay the sight. He ingratiated himself with the farmer and obtained work for his brother on the farm. George visited his brother James on the farm frequently. One evening at dusk while rowing and fishing George Shepherd fell overboard, but as the boat was specially arranged at the end with a projecting platform over the water, the farm. Grong visited his brother of the week and the first platform over the water, the farm of the corner of the corner of the week and the flower of the week and the market can be quoted no more than steady to stronger prices, but the common kinds were for the week and Lambs Also Higher.

Raceipts were:

Cattle Hogs Shope, but the last was specially arranged at the end with a projecting platform over the water, the farm of the week and the flower of the week and the flowe discovering auspicious papers upon his per-

### Leading Hungarian Case.

In 1874 the baron's estate, worth \$2,000,-000, was sold for debt and his mansion in offices of the company, where they would Pesth mortgaged to the last brick. His a sailer should be insured for an amount in prompted him to insure his life in five excess of \$2,000. Under scouting of detec- different companies for 100,000 guiden each, tives the plot was uncovered. It involved which was to be paid his family at death. Rigger, his wife and the second mate of the From a robust man, in a few months he brig. Mrs. Rigger made a confession. In-stead of the boat's being sixteen miles off doctors diagnosed his case as hasty conshore it was less than half a mile away and sumption. Fourteen days after he was mate had manned the search boat and, in implied his death was due to nicotine

later was reported drowned in the river C., Charles Auguste Debuis attempted to se- at that place. His widow demanded paycure 50,000 francs insurance by forging pa- ment, which was delayed owing to doubts merais, in his attempt to defraud insur- pers with the object of confirming proof of existing in the minds of the insurance ofance companies of 550,000 francs, lost his a relative's death. Investigation by the ficials. McLeod was finally materialized company's officials discovered the fraud on a sheep ranch in Live Oak county,

Captain Martin L. Bryan, Twenty-fifth James Hearns was reported killed in the regiment, Georgia C. S. A., secured in 1888 Black Hills during the gold mania in that drowning. He had willed Robert Bryan, his thoughtful Hearns senior. Suit followed, son, executor. Endeavors to collect followed, which the son won, but the company still lowed the captain's demise, but before the resisted payment, for which they were aftered indicated: collections could be effected he was discov- erwards thankful, as they found Hearns father and son in jail.

Colonel Dwight had been a man of prudent habits and well-to-do until he sudruptcy; then he insured his life in various

Totals 127 4.578 227

CATTLE—There were only just a few odds and ends of cattle on sale this morning and total of \$300.000, and suddenly died his friends claimed, by an overdose of morphine. The companies claimed he committed suicide by strangulation, which was strengthened by the fact that at the autopay a mark which resembled that of a rope, but might have been produced by a necktie, disfigured his neck. The insurance companies claimed he act to enrich his family, to repair his fault of having impoverished them by his cwiff having impoverished them by his fault of having impoverished them by his fault of having impoverished them by his cwiff having impoverished them by his cwiff having impoverished them by his fault of having impoverished them by his fault of having impoverished them by his cwiff having impoverished them by his cwiff having impoverished them by his cwiff having impoverished them by his fault of having impoverished them by his cwiff having hav

of a French alienist. The elder entered the office first and asked the alientst to examine with care the patient brought him. There seems to be nothing the matter with my brother," said he, "but he is no longer the same." The physician, after a long examination, said: "Your brother is in the initial stages of paretic dementia. Explanations were then given and the prophecy made that the patient would die in three or four years. The following day an insurance of \$20,000 was placed on the life of the patient. Three years after the brother pocketed the amount.

Dr. Henry C. Meyer was one of the most emarkable men in the annals of crime. He made a business of insuring people's lives, then polsoning his victims to simulate by its effects the symptoms of dysentery. He rsured a half-witted man named Brandt, under the name of "G. H. J. Baum," for \$8,500 in favor of Mrs. Meyer. Brandt was given small doses of tartarized antimony to produce the effect of symptoms of dysentery. Brandt was kept suffering for a long while. He consulted a physician, who prenounced his complaint "chronic dysentery." finally took pity on his patient and ended his life by giving him arsenic. In a postmortem analysis made by the contents of the stomach arsenic was found. Meyer was

der in the second degree in May, 1894, and ended his days in Sing Sing. Dr. Herman Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, was executed at Philadelphia on May 7. 1896. He is believed to have put at least a score of his moribund patients "out of misery." Like Dr. Meyer, he began life as a country doctor and was not patient enough to bear the trials that precede success. He wanted money without work or desert and chose insurance murders as the easiest way of gaining his end. For a long time he was cessful with his murder pottons, but in spite of great natural shrewdness detection and conviction came at last.

tried and convicted for the crime of mur-

The two cases now awaiting trial in Cook county end the history of conspiracy against life insurance companies.

## RUSSIANS RIDE IN LUXURY. Arrangements for Traveling on the

Muscovite Railroads. train which runs every week between Moscow and Irkutsk, over the Trans-Siberlan railroad, relates the American Architect, deserves the credit of being the most complete railway train in the world The journey takes nine days, traveling day and night. The train consists of one first class and two second-class cars, a baggage car and a dining car. As in many cases on the continental railways, the dining Wheeling. His wife applied for the maur- Kansas City, to 1873 conceived the idea of car contains also a parler, and, on the insuring the latter fer \$5,000. To legalize Trans-Siberian railway, it includes also her husband. Later developments exoner- the policy McNutt married a woman and re- a library, a plane, a bath room with gymnastic apparatus and a barber's shop. The baggage car contains the kitchen and pantry, refrigerator and linen closet, and young man who physically favored McNutt | the sleeping rooms of the seventeen train-

The passenger cars, both of the first and second class, have numbered seats, so that pression of his death. Strong suspicion ex- who was living in Kansas City. The woman every one is sure of his place, and they isted that Leppen pushed the other man wrote a frenzied letter to her husband in contain also the usual tollet rooms, two In 1866 a man named Knox spent 50 cents and offering to sell all the had if he would for observation and a dark room for photography. The air in the cars is warmed for \$5,000, under the name of John This letter was intercepted by the authori- in winter by steam or bot water and is cooled in summer by a refrigerating maof his drowning in the Susquehanna river their discovery and conviction. It was chine, which is capable of reducing the straw, which was solemnly interred with whiel bathing. The company demurred learned that a young man named Seviers temperature in them to a point fifty deat paying Mr. Knox \$5,000 without further was induced to accompany Winner to grees below that of the outside air. A investigation; consequently, when affairs Wichita. There he was intoxicated with story has been circulated in this country grew het Mr. Knox disappeared. He was brandy and drugged with ether. Cords to the effect that the Trans-Siberian line iscovered in the army.

Were bound tightly around his body, his is puorly built, and that it will have to Alvah K. Hurter mysteriously disapclothing saturated with kerosene, and the be reconstructed before it can be of much but the rolling stock, at least, seems t bridge and proceeded on a pleasure excur-ated \$2,000 belonging to his firm, bor-up the Thames. While quietly row rowed in the name of his father \$4,000 and in 1873 for the murder of Goss, whose life are concerned.

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grass Texans, 13.3597 50; calves, 13.5095.00 HOGS-Receipts 1.00 Frase Texans, S. 3547.50; calves, S. 5075.60; HOGS—Receipts, 4,080 nead; market active and at 5c advance; receipts this week, 45,000; the light supply strengthened values, the advance for the week amounting to about 20c; heavy today, 54, 5029, 90; light and mixed, 54,7594.55; pigs, \$1,2594.60; SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200 hear, receipts for the week, 15,000; the improved demand advanced prices about 25c; lambs, M. 2595.40; muttons, \$2,7594.60; stockers and feeders, \$3,2594.25; cuils \$2,7592.25.

4.0000.50; steers under 1.000 lbs., \$1.0005.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.2554 25; cows and helfers, \$2.0005.00; calmers, \$1.2502.75; buils \$1.5003.50; Texas simi indian steers, \$3.3505 1.55; cows and helfers, \$2.0003.55; HOGS-Receipts, \$3.00 head, steady fostrons; pigs and lights, \$1.7504.85; packers, \$4.7504.85; butchers, \$1.8505.8; SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, \$50 head, market steady; native muttons, \$3.50034.25; lambs, \$4.8505.60; calls and bucks, \$2.5003.35; stockers, \$2.5003.00

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CALVES-Receipts 22 head; feeling is steady, grassers, \$3; yearlings, \$2.0092.5; venis nominal.
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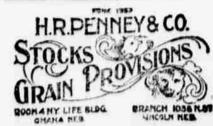
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