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Kansas City Market

COL. J. H. ELLINGER Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan. 1.-The cattle market today continued its strong tendency of last week, beef cattle steady to ten higher, stockers and feeders unevenly higher, receipts 8500. Hogs sold fully steady, re-ceipts 8500, sheep and lambs 10 to 15 higher, lambs \$13.50, another new high record, ewes \$9.20, receipts 8900. BEEF CATTLE

Prime beef steers of medium weight sold at \$11.35 and \$11.50, and good to choice ones brought \$10.65 to \$11. Packers bid on anything that carries an ounce of flesh, from \$7.50 up, and 1917 opens with all kinds of killing cattle higher than at any time during the year 1916. Prime cows sell at \$8 or better, heifers \$10.25, medium cows around \$7, cutters \$6, canners \$5.25 to \$5.90, bulls \$6 to \$7.50, veals up to \$11. Killers are getting prices for hides that cut meat costs materially, which together with fine outlet for beef, gives the market double strength at this time.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS Contrary to the usual custom stocker and feeder prices open the year with a keen demand, and forty to sixty cents higher than a week ago. Six cars of White Face feeders weighing 913 lbs. sold at \$8.50 today, fleshy feeders up to \$8.90, thin, medium-bred feeders \$7.25 to \$7.75, stock steers \$6.25 to \$8.25. A good many orders are held here, and would be filled if the price would get down a little. HOGS

Order buyers opened the market 5 to 10 higher in some cases, but \$10.45 was as high as anything sold. Medium weights sold up to \$10.40, lights \$10.25, the market about a dime lower than best time last week. Receipts for December show a slight loss here. as compared with a year ago, lack of feed beginning to show is effect. The year 1916 shows an increase of 450,-000 hogs over 1915 at Kansas City, but receipts the first months of 1917 will probably run lighter here, because of the feed disadvantage in Kansas City's territory, and competition will for that reason be stronger here than elsewhere, and average

prices relatively higher. SHEEP AND LAMBS.

More than one fourth of the total receipts today sold at the top lamb price, \$13.50, never equalled here before. Ewes brought \$9.20, a new high record for this season, and yearlings are worth \$11 to \$12. Feeding lambs sell up to \$12. The market has the appearance of being well grounded. having the support of high prices for dressed mutton and for pelts and wool, but the sheep market is noted for sudden and sharp breaks and hea-

J. A. RICKART, Market Cor.

Given a Farm Loan Bank

Nebraska and Omaha received two listingt recognitions when the governmont designate 1 Duaha as the central location for a Louid Bank, and for the distribution of money to be used in good roads.

The location of a Federal Land Bank was the most important honor that Omaha has received Creating a ter-Bros. Omaha has received Creating a ter-ritory with Nebraska as a center and supplemental with Laws South Dako upplemented with lows, South Dako-

The Real Thing

By FRANK FILSON

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Tallman was the first to start making game of Sanders. Sanders was an average little man of the type that is met everywhere. But the town was small enough for everybody to see everybody else several times a day, and the hot Texan summer makes men irritable or malicious, according to their natures.

Sanders didn't drink, or smoke, and he wouldn't fight. 'The last crime was the deadliest. It was shown in this way: Tallman had invited Sanders to join him at the saloon; Sanders refused, and Tallman called him the sort of name no self-respecting man takes. Sanders turned white, but he didn't strike Tallman. That was Sanders' finish in the border town.

A man is expected to fight. Elsie Duval told Sanders as much when he came calling. Sanders winced, but only took his hat and went.

Elsie Duval was the unquestioned belle of the place. Every man was supposed to have proposed to her at one time or another. Tallman, however was accredited with a leading share in her capricious heart. She had been interested in Sanders because he was a new face, but Tallman's friends had recounted the episode. Everyone knew that little Sanders was infatuated with the beauty, and they laughed at it, laughed at the simplicity of the little man, "He'll

get his quietus soon," they said. He did, when he was escorting Miss Elsie from church. Tallman stepped

out of the building a moment after Sanders had given the girl his arm. "What do you mean by butting in?" he demanded. "Miss Duval has promlsed to walk home with me."

Sanders looked at Tallman inquiringly, "I'm sorry if I intruded; I didn't know," he said. Tallman burst into laughter, and

Elsie Duval looked scornfully at San-



He Felled Their Leader.

went on down the street. Sanders tap-

It was that evening that Elsie told

Sanders he was a coward. Sanders went away miserably and did not see

her again for two or three weeks. The

town sniggered, but everyone agreed

that Tallman was justified in trying

to win the girl, especially from a fel-

It was just about two weeks after

this episode that the striking event in

peacefully before it and the desert and

the hills beyond. It awoke to the

sound of rifle shots and the yells of

They had stolen upon the place and

shot down the handful of police. Now,

galloping through the streets, they

were looting stores, setting houses on

fire, and murdering all whom they

met. The town knew what had hap-

pened the moment it awakened, to-

ward daylight, but it had never ex-

ected to share the fate of the other

Sanders staggered into his clothes

and ran into the street. The raiders

were still at work upon the business

section, but the little residential part

was about to be attacked. Isolated

stone's throw of each other. On

reaching the street Sanders found a

small body of men busy making a

barricade. A dozen or so of ritles had

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aided border settlements.

ging along in the rear.

low like Sanders.

the Mexican brigands.

CARGE CARGE CARGE CARGE with the torch, plundering and setting fire to the houses. A small body of the defenders, driven back before them, had been ent off between the two raiding forces. Nobody could fire, for fear of hitting

> their own side. The defenders were cornered. Half n dozen women, shrinking back against the houses, two or three men composed them. Fascinated with horror, Sanders' party saw a Mexican step up toward the little group and speak, indicating one of the women. It was Elsie, and the man's meaning

was obvious. He was offering life and safety to the little group 'n return for Eisie, And, to Sanders' horror, Tallman was listening to him. Sanders saw Tallman waver irrest-

lutely. He knew what he was saving to himself: that the honor of one girl was of less worth than the lives of all. Sanders saw the Mexican stride toward the girl and catch her triumphantly in his arms, while the rifles of the raiders covered him and the party behind the barricades.

The girl screamed frantically as the brute clutched her. And that was the last thing that Sanders remembered. The rest of the story is told by witnesses,

They speak of seeing Sanders leap from behind the barricade as if impelled by a spring, and rush alone, through a scattering shower of bullets, upon the Mexican who held Elsle Duval in his arms, - Sanders struck him down with the butt, and then ran into the midst of the raiding horsemen, who numbered perhaps fifty. He felled their leader from his

horse, sprang into the saddle, and cleared a space about him. There was neither room nor time to load or fire. The man seemed to have a charmed life. He swung his rifle round and round his head, and, though menaced from every side, each time the butt fell a head broke, as an eggshell might. After him ran the little body of defenders- fewer than 12 men.

Border annals hardly detail a greater fight against greater odds. But the frightened horses of the dead men confused the Mexicans, and the Americans hewed a clear passage through their midst and back again.

They were covered with wounds, but they had lost none of their forces, and suddenly the raiders raised a shout of terror and rode for dear life down to the RIO.

Whether they feared the arrival of re-enforcements cannot be known. The fact remains that Sanders had saved Santa Rosa, and with an insigniffeant force,

He awakened from his trance to State Florists' Society find himself standing beside Elsie in the street, breathless and covered with blood, and wondering what had happened to him. All that he remembered was seeing the girl in the clutch of the Mexican.

"You are safe, Miss Duval?" he gasped; and as he spoke the look of leadership faded from his face, and



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The good roads district consists of N ·bra-ka, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, in which \$8,500,000 will be expended in the next three years in improving the roads and national highways. The ders, Her pride was badly hurt. She states are required to expend a like gave her arm to Tallman, and they amount, which means that \$17,000,000 will be distributed from the Omaha office.

Order to Show Cause

State of Nebraska (Webster County (In The County Court: At a county Court held at the County Court ycom in and for said county December 20th. A. D., 1016.

In the matter of the estate of A. D. McMurray Deceased. On reading and filling the petition of Helen the town's annals occurred. It went

M. McMurray praying that administration to hed with the Rio Grande flowing d said estate may be granted to herself as secutrix. Ordered, that Friday the 12th day of Janu ry A. D. 1917 at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned

or hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said petition may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County and show cause why prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested; in said matter by publishing in the Red Cloud Chief, a veckly newspaper printed in said county or three consecutive weeks prior to the day caring.

(SEAL) A. D. RANSEY, County Judge,

Removing Mildew Stains.

Soaking mildew stains to buttermilk or sour milk will many times removathom, but not always. Try a solu-iparties were drawing nearer. Sanders tion of one heaping tenspoonful of and Tallmon and Elsie lived within a chloride of lime to a quart of soft water; strain, when well discolved, and dip the mildewed spots in it until the stains disappear, then rinse immediately and thoroughly in clear water. been discovered, and an impromptu

Price of Health.

Los Angeles Times.

Travers, the self-constituted cap-To judge by letters received from tain, thrust a rifle into Sanders' hand. correspondents, the average person "Here, I guess you're man enough to use this, aren't you?? he asked does not really want to be cured. He only wants relief, which is quite a dis doubtfully. ferent thing. Or, at least, if he does Sanders took it and loaded it. As want to be cured, he is seldom willing he did so cries were heard from a to pay the price-not in money, they street a block away, answered by the is triffing, but the price in patiend

yells of the Mexicans. Another party had stolen into the town by a different route, and was sweeping forward

was just the insignificant, ordinary little man of yesterday. But Elsie threw her arms about his

neck and kissed him. It was a public declaration, and she could hardly have done less. For everyone had realized that there exist two sorts of courage, and that brute force is inferior to moral strength. At that moment Tallman was about

three-quarters of a mile away, creeping down the gulley that would take him to the high road out of sight of the settlement.

Pebbles for Thirst.

What is the best thirst-cuencher on the march? Weak tea and sterilized water are the beverages officially recoramended by a paternal array council wherewith to fill water bottles, though the soldier is urged to drink as little as possible lest he merely aggravate this thirst. Most old soldiers have their own pet theories on the matter of thirst-quenchers, and offer them freely (and generally in vain) to re-

cruits. One sergeant of wide experience is ready to stake his reputation on the oothing effect of a tangerine orange; another will chew licerice or tobacco. But there is a readler and cheaper way. A small, smooth stone is selected and steadily sucked on the march to keep the tongue moist. The recent oss of a favorite pebble, his friend on many a long march, has greatly saddened a certain company sergeant major, and he still nurses the firm and unshakable conviction that it was surreptitiously borrowed and swallowed y a greedy platoon sergeant.-Manchester Guardian.

Has Bible 230 Years Old.

John Hehman of Juliaetta, Idaho, has a Bible that was printed in Amserdam, Holland, in 1086. The pages of the book, printed on red paper, mensure 101/2 by 71/4 inches. It has board covers with leather trimmings and the volume weighs 25 pounds, The ext is German, while the title pages are in English cut letters. It contains four descriptive maps, each surrounded by symbolical pictures. These maps are printed from wood cuts, showing the Holy Land and adjacent territory. and are very legible. The work coatains the imprint of Hendrick and Jacob Keur, printers, of Amsterdam in 1686. The volume has been in the Holland family for 220 years, having been handed down as a precious heirloom from father to son for generations until its possession was acquired by the present owner. Mr. Holland was offered \$1,000 for the book by a Milwankee collector, but refused to part with it. He prizes the volume more **OUALITY PRINTING---THE CHIEF** ceause of its family history than

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