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| percemase of range stuff at all mat- ketfo. The demand continues mokent es are itions for anything in this line all catter that are good anouet to place them atove competition with grans stock command unnanal atton: tion. <br> The reguest for feeders is still large放 as the quality of the range cattle is not quite as good as carlier in the season, a larger proportion is going Into the country. There ts no indication at present of there being much lot-1p in the demand for stockers and foeders and while we may have temporary declines, we do not look for any permanent deterloration in val ues, and advise all who need cattle thelr year to correspond with us as to <br> We ndvise shipping fat cattle that are ready and holding half fat stuff untll it is good. <br> We quote: Fatr to good stock and feeding steers, 82.70@3.25; good to locted $\$ 3.35004 .25$. fair to good steer calves $\$ 3.50 \mathrm{C} 4.00$; good to cholee $\$ 3.0064 .25$; heifer calves around 83.00. Feeding bulls $\$ 2.00 @ 240$. <br> Hoss-Recelpts have shown a smpll ncrense during the past week but are time of the year. Our market has undergone very slight fluctuations during the past week, remaining on practically a steady basis up to today. All markets show a decline of 5010 c today and the bulk here at $\$ 4.9505 .10$, top $\$ 5.15$. <br> This market continues well in linc with all other points and while wo Chicago as long as that market pays a premium, we advise kecping clost it will be found profitable to send common and heavy packing grades <br> The <br> constituted y of the hogs that have few weeks indicates that old stock has been pretty elosely shipped out and there is very little probability of heavy or excessive receints untll the young crop has matured. Packers are manipulating the provision market however, and we advise heing pre pared for a little lower range in prices most any time in the near future. Sheep and lambs-During the firs part of this week recelpts of sheep and lambs have been fairly llberal all markets but a very small percen age of stuff on sale that was fat an desirable for killing purnoses. The market ruled strong for all fat lamb and strong to 10 c higher on all fat sheep. <br> Bost lambs are selling up to $\$ 7.40$ yearlings $86.00:$ yearlings and old wethers mixed as high as $\$ 5.821 / 4$ : wethers \$5.60: ewes \$5.15. <br> The feeder buyers are still making trong inquiries for all feeders and the supply is not equal to the demand the demand being strongest for sheep Lambs averaking from 55 to 60 tbs . $\$ 6.25 @ 6.50: 50$ to 55 tbs., $85.75 @ 6.25$ 45 to 60 ths., $\$ 5.00 @ 5.75$. Common <br> and light tail ends weighing from 30 | ONE OF THEM USED A KNIFE <br> Clarrie Evans Was Met With a Knife in the Hands of Mrs, Grant Bradshaw When She Went for Water. The Two Mixed and Fought Hard. <br> Wrom Wednestay's Dally, Clarrio Evans and Mrs, Grant Bradshaw, two negro women, were fined $\$ 5$ each ahd costs, rmounting in all to $\$ 11.80$ each, by Judge Westervelt thls $\$ 11.80$ corn on a charge of disturbing the morn peace. The two women come from the hadlands east of town, and were brought into court because of a fight that had culminated a foud of long standing between them. <br> The testimony introduced in court tended to show that the Evans woman, who is a cook at Leona Scott's place, went to the Hazel Best house for water. When she arrived she was met with a knife in the bands of the Bradshaw woman, a slight flesh wound in the arm resulting. They fought, one pounding the other, untll drawn apart. <br> The two were brought into court yesterday afternoon. One of them had a very black eye. The court walted until this morning before announcing his finding. $\qquad$ <br> THURSDAY TIDINGS. <br> D. Mathewson went to Wakefleld today for a few days. <br> J. M. Lederer, candidate for county clerk in Pierce, was here today. <br> Dr. A. A. Potterf was in the city this morning enroute to Stanton. He will be here next week. <br> A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. Paul Brummund yesterday. <br> Graham Humphrey, who has been quite ill, is now able to be about again. <br> C. H. Vall, who is visiting friends at Tilden, drove to that place yesterday. <br> Three Indian boys passed throagh this morning enroute to the Genoa school. <br> A letter received today from W. H. Johnson states that he has decided to go on sonth to Dallas, Texas, where the climate is a little warmer. He is reeling better. <br> Johin Bridge is temporarily acting as cashier at the union depot for the Union Pacific and M. \& O. railroads, Ho will hold the position until the of ficial successor to Mr. Pargeter arSecretary Mathewson of the Commercial club announced today that the county commissioners now report the road west of town to be nearly dry enough to begin the work of grading and improving. <br> Mrs. A. B. Lane of Scribner, formerly of Norfolk, together with her son, Asa K. Lane, were in Norfolk this morning. The boy recently under- | Complies with the Pure Food Laws of ail States. <br> of the town ever since I have been in the west. Because I'd heard so much about it, I brought more paper for billIng purposes than yot ever saw. Don't know what I will do with it all." Mr. Alexander went to Plerce at noon and will go to Wisner tomorrow morning. <br> Chickens Afflict Ex-Attorney General. <br> Lincoln News: While ex-Attorney General C. J, Symth is plunged into a lawsult here in Lincoln that presents some vexatious problems, there ap- pears to be something doing around his own home in Omaha, Judging from the following from an Omaha paper of this morning: <br> Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, who has been enfoined from letting her chlckens scratch up C. J. Smyth's front lawn and who is complainant in a $\$ 5,000 \mathrm{ll}$ - bel suit alleging that Mr, Smyth called her red headed and intimated that she was a dangerous woman, is now accused of assault and battery. It is atleged that she struck Bernard Smyth, a young son of the former attorney general. <br> Witnesses differ about the transaction, and Judge Berka will take twen-ty-four hours to unwind the evidence and decide whether Mrs, O'Brien real ly committed an assault or not. <br> Bernard sald that he went after a nose guard which a youthful O'Brien had, and that the boy's mother chased him off the lot and then punched him after he had stepped off her premises. She says that Bernard kept her boy a prisoner in the barn so that he couldn't go after his cow, and she simply shooed him off. <br> FIRST IROQUOIS FIRE DAMAGE SUIT <br> Edna S. Hunter, Who Was Badly In jured, Asks Verdict for $\$ 25,000$. Chicago, Oct. 25 .-The first demage suit against the propretors of the Iroquois thrater, which was burned Dec, 30, 1903, will be commenced today in the United States circuit court before Judge Landis. Eina S. Hunt. er, who wa: badly injured in the fire, the theater company $\$ 25,000$ against A. Fuller Construction company, which erected the building. Two weeks have been occupied in securing a jury. Miss Hunter was with a party of six young women in the gallery. When the flames burst out she ran toward the exit, through which she had entered the theater. She was knocked down, trampled on, bruised and |
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