SANDERS HELPED HANG 'EM

A United States Senator Who Can Some Tales Unfold.

LYNCHINGS BY THE WHOLESALE.

Henry Plummer and His Gang Were Quickly Disposed Of After the Montana Vigilantes Got Hold of Them.

A Vigilante Senator.

The republicans of the Montana legislature have unanimously, and on the first ballot, elected Colonel Wilbur Fiske Sanders of Helena to represent the next state in the United States senate. If Colonel Sanders gets his seat he will be one of the most interesting figures in public life at Washington. He can tell stories in the cloak room that will make the hair of his colleagues stand perpendicular. He can draw upon his own frontier experience for narratives that will make the pulse of the Hon. William Maxwell Evarts beat quicker, and well nigh curdle the blood in the veins of the Hon. George Frisbie Hoar.

The western career of Colonel Sanders covers every successive phase of the development of a community now risen to statehood. In a score of years there has been crowded into his life all that goes between the extremes of civilization—centuries of evolution in bodies politic of slower growth than that which inhabits the Rocky mountain region drained by the three forks of the Missouri.

Colonel Sanders was born in Cattaraugus county, in this state, fifty-six years ago. He studied law in Ohio, fought in the union army and went west in 1863 to Montana, then part of Idaho. Concerning the reasons for his adventurous emigration more than one story has been told, says a leading editorial in the New York Sun. He settled first at Bannack City and undertook to practice his profession in a mining camp thronged with desperadoes from every part of the world and fearing no law except the swift code of Judge Lynch.

The scene of the campaign in which Colonel Sanders bore a conspicuous part was in what is now the southwestern corner of Montana, a hundred miles or more south of the present cities of Helena and Butte, and northwest of the Yellowstone park, among the mountains directly on the great main divide. To understand the situation it should be remembered that Montana was invaded and settled from the west side of the Rockies. The approach was from California and Oregon, or from Salt Lake City at the south. Bannack, or Grasshopper creek, was the first considerable mining camp on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, and it was only about a year old when Colonel Sanders arrived. The rich discoveries in this new gold country were the signal for the stampede of 1862-'63, first to Grasshopper creek, then to the new diggings at Virginia City and Nevada City close by, then down the Deer Lodge Valley, and gradually across the Last Chance gulch, where the town of Helena now stands.

The murder of a German named Nicholas Tibalt in the Stinkwater valley for the sake of the price of two mules which he had been sent to buy was the immediate cause of the organization of the Montana vigilantes. George Ives was caught red-handed. Twenty-five citizens dragged him out of a wakiup near Dempsey's ranch and escorted him to Nevada City. It was characteristic of the times that on their way back to town the party should organize a series of scrub races, in which the captors and prisoner compared the speed of their cayuses in the most friendly way, and during which Ives almost escaped. The news of impending proceedings spread rapidly and people flocked into Nevada from every part of the surrounding country. The situation was not regarded as serious for Ives, least of all by the murderer himself. Prosecutions under such circumstances had ended in a farce over and over again. This time the miners sent for Colonel Sanders to take charge of the prosecution.

A miners' jury of twelve men from Nevada City and twelve men from Junction was appointed. The trial occurred late in the afternoon of December 21, 1863, before a huge bonfire in the open air, and in the presence of the whole body of citizens. Ives was chained with a logging chain to two other men accused of participation in the murder of Tbalt. The judge sat in a wagon. With an ability and a courage that are still remembered in Montana, Colonel Sanders presented the case against the murderer, and when the verdict was returned moved that Ives be hanged on the spot. The prosecutor's hold on life seemed for a time even more precarious than that of the prisoner, for the crowd around the bonfire was full of the friends of the noted Plummer gang, and Plummer's arrival from Bannack with a rescuing force was momentarily expected. Part of the mob made an attempt at rescue, but it was repulsed. A forty-foot pole was run out through the window of an unfinished house close by, and a rope fastened to its end. In fifty-eight minutes after his conviction Ives' body was swung from the end of the pole. The campaign of extermination against Henry Plummer's gang had begun.

Colonel Sanders and his associates lost no time. Five men in Virginia City, one in Nevada City, and Colonel Sanders and three others in Bannack started the organization of the Montana vigilantes, a secret tribunal which for more than twenty years continued to exert a powerful influence upon the conditions of life in the territory. In two weeks the ramifications of the new league extended to every settlement in the region, and its power was supreme. In a little more than thirty days the vigilantes had captured, sentenced to death and hanged twenty-two members of Plummer's band, including the chieftain. There were no more public trials. The band of vengeance descended directly and without warning. Border justice was dealt out with a speed and a vigor which have no parallels in the history of America. The methods by which it was administered are not to be justified except by the plea of absolute necessity. It was a question of killing or being killed; and public sentiment in Montana at that time and long afterward supported proceedings which under any other conditions would have been intolerable.

The story of the subsequent proceedings of the Montana vigilantes in the early months of 1864 has been told with great minuteness in a little book published eight or ten years ago in Virginia City, and purporting to be written by a "Prof. Thomas J. Dimsdale." This name is believed to conceal the identity of one of the principal actors in the events about which Colonel Sanders could tell so much. The terrible brevity of the first campaign of the vigilantes cannot be exhibited in more striking form than by this table of the names, dates, and places of execution of Plummer's men:

	Hanged.
George Ives, Nevada City	Dec. 21, 1863
Erastus Yager, alias "Red," Stinkingwater Valley	Jan. 4, 1864
J. W. Brown, Stinkingwater Valley	Jan. 4, 1864
Henry Plummer, Bannack City	Jan. 10, 1864
Ned Ray, Bannack City	Jan. 10, 1864
Buck Stinson, Bannack City	Jan. 10, 1864
John Wagoner, alias "Dutch John," Bannack City	Jan. 11, 1864
Joe Pizanthia, Bannack City	Jan. 11, 1864
George Lane, alias "Club Foot," Virginia City	Jan. 14, 1864
Frank Parish, Virginia City	Jan. 14, 1864
Haze Lyons, Virginia City	Jan. 14, 1864
Jack Gallagher, Virginia City	Jan. 14, 1864
Boon Helem, Virginia City	Jan. 14, 1864
Steve Marsland, Big Hole Ranch	Jan. 16, 1864
William Bunton, Deer Lodge Valley	Jan. 19, 1864
George Seears, Frenchtown	Jan. 24, 1864
Cyrus Skinner, Hell Gate	Jan. 25, 18 4
Alexander Carter, Hell Gate	Jan. 25, 1864
John Cooper, Hell Gate	Jan. 25, 1864
Robert Zachary, Hell Gate	Jan. 25, 1864
William Graves, alias "Whisky Bill," Fort Owens	Jan. 26, 1864
William Hunter, Galiatin Valley	Feb. 3, 1864

The incidents attending this series of illegal executions in the interest of law and order afford material for a hundred romances of frontier life. When a murderer or thief was caught his fate was settled in this manner: The captain of the party of vigilantes would say: "All in favor of hanging this man [or these men] step to the right side of the road and those who are for letting them go stand on the left." When "Red" Yager was hanged he shook hands with all of his executioners and said, "Good by, boys; God bless you! You're on a good undertaking." He was left swinging by the roadside, with the legend pinned to his coat, "Red, road agent and messenger." Plummer weakened when in the hands of Colonel Sanders' vigilantes, and the once formidable personage begged for his life, declaring with tears and sighs that he was too wicked to die. "Give a man time to pray!" were his last words. Boone Helm died game, telling Jack Gallagher, who was cursing and crying at the gallows, "not to make a damned fool of himself." As the vigilantes pushed the box away from under Gallagher's feet Boone Helm shouted to his late associate: "Kick away, old fellow, I'll be in hell with you in a minute!" Then he added, just as his own rope twanged, "Every man for his principles—hurrah for Jeff Davis! Let her rip!"

One of the most frightful tales which Colonel Sanders can tell his colleagues in the United States senate is that which recites his experience at the execution of Joe Pizanthia, known as the "Greaser," at Bannack City. The Bannack vigilantes had determined to arrest this Mexican desperado. A party started for his cabin, which stood on a hillside. The Greaser was summoned by the leader of the vigilantes, but refused to come forth. Two of the vigilantes, Smith Ball and George Copley, entered the hut and received a pistol shot each, Copley being killed. The excitement in Bannack rose to madness. There was a dismounted howitzer somewhere in town. Under the direction of a vigilante who had had military experience this was dragged up, loaded and trained on the cabin. Three shots were fired from the howitzer and then a few of the friends of law and order rushed into the Mexican's hut. They found him and dragged him forth, Smith Ball emptying his revolver into the wretched captive as he was pulled into the open air. The Mexican was then hung to a pole by a "jamp hitch," and as his body swayed to and fro a hundred shots were poured into it. Meanwhile somebody had set fire to the cabin, and a proposition to burn up what was left of Pizanthia was received with exultation by the infuriated crowd. The body was thrown upon the pile and burned so completely that not a trace of bone could be found. Colonel Sanders concludes his narrative of Pizanthia's fate with the horrible statement that the next morning some women of ill fame actually panned out the ashes to see whether the Mexican had any gold in his purse.

On the whole, it must be said that the Montana vigilantes acted with discretion, caution and with a steady regard to the terrible responsibility they assumed when they put on masks and went forth, rope in hand, to hunt men against whom no magistrate had ever issued a warrant. Politics never influenced the decisions of the dreaded organization; personal interest or private malice, rarely. It was inevitable that the power thus wielded should be occasionally abused. None of the old vigilantes will claim that no mistakes were made; mistakes terrible to the innocent victims. "Did the courts of law in old, settled communities never make a mistake?" is what would be asked in reply to such a suggestion. "Have there never been judicial errors by which innocent men were hanged?"

The argument of the Montana vigilante who has now laid aside his mask and his rope in the presence of regular courts of justice, able to enforce their decrees and to protect life and property, would be something like this: "The good people were all with us; None of them feared us; none of them had reason to fear our midnight visits. The majority of the honest men of the territory were of our number. There was no law in the territory when we came together for self-preservation. We did unpleasant work with hands that never trembled. We made it possible for the peaceable to live in Montana and for the industrious to accumulate and enjoy the fruits of industry. Just as fast as the consolidation of society rendered operative the ordinary processes of law we retired. While its administration was still feeble or imperfect we supplemented it. We made civil law respected, and when it came to full power we bowed to it and went out of business. The hanging of George Ives and the extermination of Plummer's band by Colonel Sanders and the fearless men associated with him, was the critical event in the history of Montana. It made possible the state that exists today as the equal of New York or Illinois."

If Colonel Sanders gets to Washington and talks there as freely as is his habit at home, and frankly tells all that he knows about life in Montana in the days of the gold stampede, the walls of the senate cloak room will hear some strange tales.

Are You Interested?

Perhaps the readers of THE BEE would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. When this Remedy is taken as directed, as soon as a cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of the cold and greatly lessen its severity, if not effectually cure the cold in two day's time and it is the only remedy that will do this. It acts in perfect harmony with nature and aids nature in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions, liquefying the mucus and causing its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs and restoring the system to a strong and healthy condition. No other remedy in the market possesses these remarkable properties. No other will cure a cold as quickly or leave the system in as sound a condition. 50 cents and $1 bottles for sale by druggists.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Rules Inactive and Price Changes Insignificant.

FURTHER DEPRESSION IN CORN.

Trading in Provisions Spasmodic and the Feeling Nervous in the Extreme—Hogs and Cattle Both Slow.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Wheat was inactive and price changes today were insignificant. Fluctuations in the most active month on the list—May—were within limits of ⅛@¼c. Such news as drifted in was not of the kind to encourage special activity in any direction and orders from the outside world were not numerous. May opened at 81⅛c, sold up to 81¼c and back to 81⅛c, stopping most of the session on the split between 81⅛c and 81¼c. To use a well worn phrase, there was not enough business in the wheat pit to "wad a gun." The dullness was dense enough to cut with a knife and so exceptional as to set commission men wondering if there was ever going to be a change for the better. Naturally the discussion turned on ways and means for getting rid of the bucket shops. A strong sentiment in favor of shutting off the quotations entirely seems to be again forming, and but for the fear that New York might turn itself into a machine for the manufacture of quotations for bucket shops this heroic measure might be taken. If the New York stock exchange and the New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis grain exchanges would join issues in this matter something very decisive would unquestionably be done in short order. The precedent having been established, however, of punishing people for being in earnest in advocating measures for the extirpation of bucket shops, the incentive to active endeavor in the direction of reform is not strong. May wheat made a feeble spurt right at the end and closed at 81¼@81⅜c, the outside price of the day and a bare shade above yesterday's close. January and February were stagnant, resting at the last at 76⅝c and 77⅛c respectively.

The extraordinary mildness of the weather was probably the most felt in the corn trade, and its effect was to further depress an already overweighted interest. Diminished consumption and freer movement from first hands were both expected as the result of the sort of ethereal mildness of the present weather. With pansies now blossoming in the front yards of the operators who come down to deal in corn, few of them can summon up courage to buy a cheap commodity, and at the present low prices it takes considerable nerve to sell it short. Under such circumstances speculative interest has dwindled down to small proportions, and a duller state of affairs than was observable in the corn pit today could not well exist. The foreign markets were a turn easier and domestic markets were also drooping under the same influences which effect Chicago. At the start prices were about steady at the previous day's closing figures, but while offerings were not particularly heavy they were in excess of the demand and caused a lower range, the closing showing a decline of ⅛c in January and ⅜c in May. Last quotations were 28⅝c for January and 31⅝c for May.

Oats were more quiet and easy in tone. The demand was anything but urgent and there was further liquidating of January, which sold at 20⅛c. May was nearly stationary at 22@22⅛c, with a moderate inquiry at the inside. Receipts were again small and withdrawals for shipment increased to nearly 15,000 bushels. Cash trading was chiefly by sample. No. 2 white for May delivery was steadier at 23¼@23⅜c.

Trading in provisions was spasmodic, and most of the speculative business done was during the first half of the session and on call. The feeling was nervous in the extreme, and had it not been for this fact price fluctuations would doubtless have been even smaller than they were, in view of the general dullness. The opening figures for futures were a little lower all round, the weakness being engendered probably by the liberal receipts of hogs and lower prices for the same at the stock yards. Packers were not very free sellers of the future product. When May pork was quoted at $9.90 for sellers Robert Warren bid for 1,000 barrels and got pork, which was followed by a little firmer feeling and a hardening to $9.92½@9.95, but when that operator turned seller the market immediately softened again, and at the close $9.87½ was bid, or 5c under yesterday's closing prices. Near futures of pork shrunk 2½c, February and March closing at $9.52½ and $9.62½ respectively. Nothing was doing in January. The weakness in pork extended to lard and ribs, the former showing a loss for the day of 2½c and the latter of 5@7½c. May lard sold from $6.02½@6.05 together to $6.05 and May ribs at $4.85@4.87½ together to $4.90. Foreign markets for lard and meats were reported steady and at New York deferred futures of lard closed easier. There were some New York selling orders for pork executed. Sales of the cash product publicly reported were light and embraced lard at $5.80@5.82½ and sweet pickled hams averaging 16 pounds at 8⅛c for May delivery. Most of the trading was on private terms.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—CATTLE—The market was slow, lower and weak at the close. Everybody was looking for a big run on Monday, hence shaped their business in that direction. A few loads of good steers sold about the same as yesterday and butchers' stock of good quality also sold about the same, but rough and medium native steers were nearly unsaleable and 20@25c lower than on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and a few lots of this class had to be carried over or given away. There were a few choice corn-fed Texans on sale that made fair prices. Little or nothing was going on in the stocker and feeder line and about everything was sold. Choice to extra beeves, $4.90@5.15; medium to good steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, $4.00@4.80; 1200 to 1350 lbs, $3.50@4.40; 950 to 1200 lbs, $3.00@3.90. Stockers and feeders, $2.25@3.25; cows, bulls and mixed, $1.50@3.10; bulk, $2.25@2.50; Texas corn-fed steers, $3.60@4.00.

Hogs—Trade opened slow with a down turn of a strong 5c on all grades, the market closing rather weak at the decline. Packers paid $3.60@3.70, largely $3.65, and shippers $3.67½@3.70, largely $3.70. A few fancy heavy touched $3.75. Light sorts sold at $3.60@3.70, largely at $3.65.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—STOCKS—The stock market closed with a very slow market and with no important changes from last prices yesterday. The market opened dull and uninteresting for the general list, while Reading and Sugar Refineries monopolized the attention of traders. In the former, however, there was little life and it moved within the narrowed limits with the remainder of the list, which, after a weak opening with first prices from ⅛ to ⅜ per cent below those of last evening, scored further slight declines on early trading, though a better tone was apparent in the latter portion of the hour. Sugar opened off ⅜ per cent at 52 and after rising to 52⅜ rapidly declined to 50⅞, from which point it rallied fractionally. The new common stock of the Wheeling & Lake Erie was traded in upon the board for the first time this morning, and opening at 30¼ it rose to 31⅛ on a comparatively large business. The preferred stock also exhibited some strength, but was dull with the rest of the list. During the last hour there was a bulge in New England to 45⅛ and a reaction of ¼ per cent to 44⅞ at the close. Chicago Gas trusts also showed strength and went to 47⅛, closing at 47. Wisconsin Central broke to 35 and reacted to 35¼. Granger stocks were almost neglected and unchanged. Missouri Pacific dropped to 73 with a slight recovery. Coal stocks kept within narrow limits. The bank statement was favorable, showing an increase in reserves, loans and deposits, but it had little effect on the close of stocks. The total sales were but 94,000 shares.

The following were the closing quotations:

U. S. 4s regular	126	Northern Pacific	31
U. S. 4s coupons	128	do preferred	74¼
U. S. 4½s registered	104¼	O. & N.	110¾
U. S. 4½s coupons	104¼	do preferred	140¼
Pacific 6s of '95	116	N.Y. Central	106¾
Central Pacific	34¼	P., D. & E.	18¼
Chicago & Alton	134	Rock Island	97¼
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	107¼	C., M. & St. P.	69¾
		do preferred	111
D., L. & W.	137¼	St. Paul & Omaha	33¼
Illinois Central	118¾	do preferred	96
I., B. & W.	9½	Union Pacific	66¾
Kansas & Texas	9¼	W., St. L. & P.	16¼
Lake Shore	104¼	do preferred	32¼
Michigan Central	94	Western Union	84¼
Missouri Pacific	73		

MONEY—On call, easy, ranging 3@4 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—5½@7 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet and firm; sixty-day bills, $4.82½; demand, $4.86¼.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—1:15 p. m. close—Wheat—January, 76⅝c; February, 77⅛c; May, 81⅛c.

Corn—January, 29⅝c; February, 29⅝c; May, 31⅝c.

Oats—January, 20⅛c; February, 20¼c; May, 22⅛c.

Rye—January, 44½c bid; May, 48⅝c bid.

Barley—Nominal.

Prime Timothy—$1.17.

Whisky—$1.02.

Pork—$9.47½ January; $9.52½ asked February; $9.87½ May.

Lard—$5.80 January; $5.85 February; $6.05 May.

Short Ribs—$4.65 January; $4.67½ February; $4.85@4.87½ May.

Butter—Dull and unchanged; creamery, 16@25c.

Eggs—Dull and unchanged; 13@15c.

Flour—Steady and unchanged; wheat, patent, $4.50@4.75; winter wheat flour, $4.30@4.40 for patents, $3.60@3.90 for clears.

Provisions—Shoulders, $4.12½; short clear, $4.95@5.00; short ribs, $4.65@4.75.

Butter—Very dull; creamery, 16@25c; dairy, 12@22c.

Eggs—Weak; fresh, 13@15c.

Cheese—Quiet, dull; full cream cheddars and flats, 5¼@5½c; fancy Young Americas, 10@10½c.

Hides—Unchanged; green frozen, 3½c; heavy green salted, 4½c.

Tallow—Unchanged; No. 1, solid packed, 4c; No. 2, 3¼@3½c.

	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.
Flour	19,000	17,000
Wheat	24,000	17,000
Corn	223,000	336,000
Oats	141,000	133,000

New York, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Receipts, 16,500; spot, dull; No. 2 red, 85¼c in elevator, 77⅞@87⅜c afloat, 87@88⅜c f. o. b.; ungraded red, 73½@86½c; options steady; No. 2 red, January, closing at 86c.

Corn—Receipts, 144,400; exports, 17,600; spot weak, lower; No. 2, 38⅛@38⅜c in elevator, 41½c afloat; ungraded mixed, 28@41c. Options lower; heavy; January closing at 38⅜c.

Oats—Receipts, 124,000; exports, 62,900; spot firmer; quiet; options steady; January 29¼c; spot No. 2, white, 30½c; mixed western, 27@30c; white do, 30@34c.

Coffee—Options opened steady at 10@20 points down; closed dull at 15@20 points down. Sales, 13,250 bags. January, $15.90; May, $15.95@16.00; spot Rio firm; fair cargoes, $13.25.

Sugar—Raw, steady; refined firm.

Petroleum—Steady; United closed at $1.04¼ for February.

Eggs—Firmer; western, 17@17½c.

Pork—Firm; quiet.

Lard—Easy; western steam, $6.15; May, $6.39.

Butter—Weak; western dairy, 8@17c; creamery, 12@26½c.

Cheese—Steady; western, 8@10c.

Milwaukee, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Easy; spring, on track, cash, 73@74c; May, 75⅝c; No. 1 northern, 83c.

Corn—Easy; No. 3 on track, 26⅞c.

Rye—Quiet; No. 1, in store, 44½c.

Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, on track, 22½c.

Barley—Quiet; No. 2 in store, 45½c.

Provisions—Firm; pork, $9.50.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Better, cash, 77½c.

Corn—Lower, cash, 25½c.

Oats—Lower; cash, 20¼c; May, 21⅝@21¾c.

Butter—Dull and nominal; creamery, 18@24c; dairy, 16@21c.

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Dull but firm; No. 2 red, 79@80c.

Corn—Dull and weak; No. 2 mixed, 32@32½c.

Oats—Easier; No. 2 mixed, 23@23½c.

Whisky—$1.02.

Kansas City, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Easier; No. 2 hard, cash, 62c; January, 61½c bid; No. 2 red, cash, 67⅜c.

Corn—Quiet; No. 2, cash, 21¼c bid; January, 21⅛c bid.

Oats—No. 2, cash, 18⅝c bid; January, 18⅝c bid.

Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Quiet; holders offer moderately.

Corn—Steady; demand fallen off; new mixed western, 4s 3d per cental.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; market slow; beeves, $3.00@5.15; stockers and feeders, $2.25@3.25; cows, bulls and mixed, $1.50@3.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market slow and lower; mixed, $3.50@3.75; heavy, $2.50@2.75; light, $3.50@3.77½.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; market steady; natives, $3.00@5.30; corn-fed, $4.50@5.00.

Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Active and firm. Receipts, 284 cars; shipments, 20 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, January, 80c; May, 83⅜c; on track, 81c; No. 1 northern, January, 77½c; May, 81½c; on track, 78½c; No. 2 northern, January, 75c; May, 79c; on track, 75@76½c.

Sioux City, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 550; shipments, 300; market steady and unchanged; canners, 75c@$1.20; cows, $1.00@2.15; stockers and feeders, $1.50@2.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,800; market firm; light, $3.42½@3.50; heavy, $3.40@3.55; mixed, $3.90@3.42½.

National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,900; shipments, none; market steady; fair to fancy native steers, $3.40@5.00; stockers and feeders, $1.90@3.10; range steers, $2.00@3.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; shipments, none; market strong; heavy, $3.60@3.70; packing, $3.50@3.65; light, $3.45@3.60.

Kansas City, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 2,900; shipments, 900; steers barely steady, cows 5@10c higher; natives, $3.00@4.70; cows, $1.75@2.00; stockers and feeders, $2.50@3.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,600; shipments, 700; market opened steady, closing easy; all grades, $3.55@3.60; bulk $3.57½@3.60.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS

Groceries, Produce, Fruits, Etc.

EGGS—Strictly fresh, 16@19c; cold storage, 14c.

HIDES, PELTS, TALLOW, ETC.—Green salted hides, 4½c; No. 2, g. s. hides, 3½c; dry flint hides, 5@7c; calf hides, 4½@4¾c; damaged hides, 2c less; sheep pelts, green, each, 25c@$1.00; sheep pelts, dry, per lb, 7@13½c; tallow, No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3@3½c; grease, white, 4@4½c; yellow, 2½@3c.

BUTTER—Creamery, fancy, 20@22c; choice, 19@20c. Dairy, fancy, 15@17c; choice, 12@14c. Country, fancy, 11@12c; good to choice, 9@11c; fair, 7@8c; inferior, 5@6c.

PICKLES—Medium per bbl, $5.00; small, $6.00; gherkins, $7.00; C & B chow chow, qts, $5.85; pts, $3.35.

POTATOES—25@30c for choice.

ONIONS—40@60c.

SAUER KRAUT—Bbls, $4.75; half bbls, $2.85.

NUTS—Almonds, 15@16c; Brazils, 12½c; filberts, 12½c; pecans, 11c; walnuts, 12½c; peanut cocks, 8½c; roasted, 11c; Tennessee peanuts, 7c.

CANNED MEATS—Corned beef, 1 lb square cans, $1.20; corned beef, 2 lb square cans, $2.05; corned beef, 6 lb square cans, $6.50; corned beef, 14 lb square cans, $14.00; lunch tongues, 1 lb round cans, $2.60; lunch tongues, 2 lb round cans, $4.75; brawn, 1 lb square cans, $1.20; brawn, 2 lb square cans, $2.00; brawn, 6 lb square cans, $6.50; brawn, 14 lb square cans, $14.00; ox tongues, 1½ lb round cans, $5.00; ox tongues, 2 lb round cans, $5.00; ox tongues, 2½ lb round cans, $7.00; ox tongues, 3 lb round cans, $8.00; chipped beef, 1 lb round cans, $3.00; chipped beef, 2 lb round cans, $4.00; roast beef, 1 lb round cans, $1.20; roast beef, 2 lb round cans, $2.00; potted ham, ¼ lb round cans, 65c; potted ham, ½ lb round cans, $1.20; devilled ham, ¼ lb round cans, 65c; devilled ham, ½ lb round cans, $1.20; potted ox tongue, ¼ lb round cans, 65c; potted ox tongue, ½ lb round cans, $1.20; compressed ham, 1 lb square cans, $1.75; compressed ham, 2 lb square cans, $2.75; tripe, 2 lb round cans, $1.80; minced collops, 2 lb round cans, $2.20; boneless pigs feet, 2 lb square cans, $2.25. One pound cans are packed two dozen and four dozen to case. Two pound cans are packed one dozen and two dozen to case. Half pound cans are packed two dozen to case. Quarter pound cans are packed four dozen to case. All prices per dozen, net.

CANNED FISH—Brook trout, 3 lb, $2.40; salmon trout, 2 lb, $2.25; clams, 1 lb, $1.25; clams, 2 lb, $2.00; clam chowder, 3 lb, $1.25; deviled crabs, 1 lb, $2.25; deviled crabs, 2 lb, $1.50; codfish balls, 2 lb, $1.75; caviar, ½ lb, $2.25; eels, 1 lb, $3.40; lobsters, 1 lb, $1.90; lobsters, 2 lb, $2.95; lobsters, deviled, ½ lb, $2.25; mackerel, 1 lb, $1.75; mackerel, mustard sauce, 3 lb, $2.60; mackerel, tomato sauce, 3 lb, $2.60; oysters, 1 lb, $1.10; oysters, 2 lb, $1.85; salmon, C. R., 1 lb, $1.90; salmon, C. R., 2 lb, $2.80; salmon, Alaska, 1 lb, $1.60; salmon, Alaska, 2 lb, $2.65; shrimps, 1 lb, $2.60.

DRIED FRUIT—Currants, new, 6c; prunes, casks 1,100 lbs, 4½c; prunes, bbls or bags, 4½c; citron peel, drums, 20 lbs, 24c; lemon peel, drums, 20 lbs, 20c; fard dates, boxes 12 lbs, 9c; apricots, choice evaporated, 14c; apricots, jelly, cured, 25 lb boxes, 15c; apricots, fancy, Mount Hamilton, 25 lb boxes 16c; apricots, choice, bags, 80 lbs, 14½c; apples, evaporated, Alden, 50 lb boxes, 9½c; apples, star, 8½c; apples, fancy, Alden, 5 lb, 10c; apples, fancy, Allen, 3 lb, 10½c; Salt Lake, 5½c; blackberries, evaporated, 50 lb boxes, 5½@6½c; cherries, pitted, dry cured, 14c; pears, California, fancy, ¼s boxes, 25 lb, 12c; peaches, Cal. No 1, fancy, ½s, unp bags, 80 lbs, 15c; nectarines, red, 14c; nectarines, silver boxes, 15c; pitted plums, Cal. 25 lb boxes, 8½c; raspberries, evap. N. Y., new, 26c; prunes, Cal. R. C., 90-100, boxes, 25 lbs, 7c; prunes, R C, 60-70, 9c; orange peel, 15c; raisins, California Londons, crop 1889, $2.25; raisins, Cal. loose, muscatels, crop 1889, $2.10; Valencias, 1888, 8½c; Valencias, new, 7c; Cal. seedless, sks, 7½c.

GAME—Mallard ducks, $3.00@3.50; mixed ducks, $1.50@2.00; teal, $1.25@1.50; jack snipes, $1.00@1.25; jack rabbits, $3.50@4.00; small rabbits, $1.00@1.20; squirrels, $1.00@1.10; plover, 75c@$1.00.

LEMONS—Fancy, $5.00@6.00; choice, $3.50@5.00.

CELLERY—Per doz, 30c.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES—$2.80.

SALSODA—1½@4½c per lb.

STARCH—4½@6c per lb.

STOVE POLISH—$2.00@5.87 per gross.

BROOMS—4 tie, $2.61; 3 tie, $2.29; stables, $3.80; common, $1.50@1.75.

BAGS—Am., per 100, $17.00; Lewiston, per 100, $17.00.

LARD—Tierce—Refined, 5½c; pure leaf, 6½c; kettle rendered, 6⅝c. Add ⅛c to ½c for smaller quantities.

FARINACEOUS GOODS—Barley, 3½@4c; farina, 4½c; peas, 3c; oatmeal, 2⅝@3c; macaroni, 10c; vermicelli, 10c; rice, 4@6½c; sago and tapioca, 6@7c; lima beans, 6c.

COFFEE—Roasted—Arbuckle's Ariosa 24½c; McLaughlin's XXXX, 24½c; German 24½c; Dilworth, 24½c; Alaroma, 24½c.

COFFEE—Green—Fancy old golden Rio, 24c; fancy old peaberry, 23⅜c; Rio, choice to fancy, 23c; Rio, prime, 21c; Rio, good, 19c; Mocha, 29c; Java, fancy Mandehling, 27c; Java, good interior, 24c; African, 20½c.

MESS PORK—Per bbl, $9.75.

BANANAS—According to size, per bunch, $2.00@3.00.

BUTTERINE—Tubs, 13c; rolls, 14c.

COCOANUTS—Per 100, $5.00.

APPLE BUTTER—6c.

CIDER—Bbls, $5.50; half bbls, $3.00.

MAPLE SUGAR—12½@15c per lb.

CANDY—10½@22c per lb.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, $10.00@11.00.

ORANGES—Florida, per box, $3.00@5.00.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Per bbl, $5.50@6.00.

WOOL—Fine, average, 22@23c; medium, average, 21@22c; quarter blood, average, 20@21c; coarse, average, 15@17c; cotts and rough, average, 14@16c.

FURS—Beaver, per lb, $2.50@4.00; otter, each, $3.00@7.00; wolfe, each, $1.5 @2.05c; coon, each, 25@75c; mink, each, 15@60c; muskrat, fall, 5@9c; skunk, rat, 25@60c; badger, rat, 25@60c; deer skins, fall per lb, 18@27c; winter, 12@22c.

BEANS—Choice hand picked navy, $1.75@1.80; choice hand picked medium, $1.65@1.70; choice hand picked country, $1.50@1.65; clean country, $1.50@1.60; inferior country, $1.00@1.25.

PROVISIONS—Hams, No. 1, 16 lb average, 9½c; 20 to 22 lbs, 8½c; 12 to 14 lbs, 10c; shoulders, 5c; breakfast bacon, No. 1, 8½c; ham sausage, 8½c; dried beef hams, 7c; beef tongues, $6.00 per dozen; dry salt meats, 5@5½c per lb; ham, roulette, 6½c; add 1c per lb for small lots.

BEEF TONGUES—Salt, per bbl, $20.00.

HAY—$5.00@6.00.

CHOP FEED—$12.00.

BRAN—$10.00.

CORN—18c.

OATS—16c.

VEAL—Choice, medium size, 6@8c; choice, heavy, 4@6c.

LYE—$1.75@4.50.

LIVE PIGEONS—Per doz, $1.50.

SPICES—Whole, per lb—Alspice, 9c; Cassia, China, 9c; cloves, Penang, 25c; nutmegs No. 1, 75c; pepper, 18@19c.

GINGER—Jamaica, ½ pints, $3.00 per doz.

CHEESE—Young Americas full cream, 11½c; factory twins, 11@12½c; off grades, 7@8c; Van Rossen Edam, $11.50 per doz; sap sago, 23c; brick, 12½c; limburger, 11c; domestic Swiss, 13@14c.

WRAPPING PAPER—Straw, per lb, 1½@2½c; rag, 3½c; manilla, B, 5@6½c; No. 1, 7c.

BAGS—Union square, 35 per cent off list.

SALT—Dairy, 280 lbs in bbl, bulk, $2.10; best grade, 60, 5s, $2.30; best grade, 100, 3s, $2.40; best grade, 28, 10s, $2.20; rock salt, crushed, $1.80; dairy salt, Ashton, 56 lb bags, 85c; bulk, 224 lb bags, $2.25; common in bbls, $1.25.

APPLES—Per bbl, common, $2.00@2.25; choice, $2.50@4.00; fancy, $4.00@5.00.

MINCE MEAT—30-lb cans, 7½c.

HONEY—15c per lb for choice.

PRESERVES—9½@10c per lb.

JELLIES—4@4½c per lb.

BEESWAX—No. 1, 16@19c.

CHOCOLATE AND COCOA—21@37c per lb; German chickory, red, 8c.

PIGS FEET—Pickled kits, 70c; spiced pigs tongues, kits, $2.35; pickled tripe, kits, 65c; pickled H. C. tripe, kits, 85c; spliced pigs hocks, kits, $1.15.

FLOUR—State, $4.00@5.00; fancy, $5.00@5.40.

FISH—Dried codfish, 4½@8c; sealed herring, 24c per box; hol. herring, dom., 55c; Hamburg, spiced herring, $1.50; hol. herring, imp., 80c; mackerel, No. 1 shore, $11.50; fancy mess, $13.50 per 100 lbs; white fish, No. 1, $7.00; family, $2.75; trout, $5.25; salmon, $8.50.

OILS—Kerosene—P. W., 9½c; W. W., 12c; headlight, 12½c; gasoline, 10@12c; lard, No. 1, 44c; No. 2, 40c; salad oil, $1.25@9.00 per dozen.

SUGARS—Cut loaf, 8c; cut loaf, cubes, 8c; standard, powdered, 8c; XXXX, powdered, 8c; granulated, standard, 7½c; confectioners' A, 7c; white extra C, 6½c; extra C Neb, 6½c; amber, 5½c; canary XC, 5½c.

SOAPS—Castile, mottled, per lb, 8@10c; castile, white, per lb, 13@15c.

Twines and Rope.

BINDERS' TWINE—Sisal, 13c; Hf. & Hf., 14c; manilla, 15c.

CLOTHESLINES—Cotton, 50 ft, $1.17; cotton, 60 ft, $1.35; jute, 50 ft, 90c; jute, 60 ft, $1.00.

COTTON TWINE—Fine, 20c; medium, 19c; heavy hemp, 14c; light hemp, 16c.

SAIL TWINE—B. sail, 20c; Calcutta, 14c; manilla rope, 14½c; sisal rope, 11½c; new process, 8½c; jute, 9½c; cotton, 16c; hide rope, 17c.

Lumber and Building Material

STOCK BOARDS—A, 12 inch, s 1 s, 14 and 16 feet, $45.00; B, 12 inch, s 1 s, 12, 14 and 16 feet, $41.00; C, 12 inch, s 1 s, 12 and 16 feet, $36.00; D, 12 inch, s 1 s, 12, 14 and 16 feet, $38.00; No. 1 com 12 inch, s 1 s, 12 feet $18.00; No. 2 com 12 inch, s 1 s, 14 and 16 feet, $17.50@18.50; No. 1 com 12 inch, s 1 s, 10, 18 and 20 feet, $18.50; No. 2 com 12 inch, s 1 s, 14 and 16 feet, $16.00.

POPLAR LUMBER—Clear poplar box bds, ⅜ in, s 2 s, $35.00; clear poplar, ⅜ panel, $29.00; clear poplar, ⅜ in panel, $25.00; clear poplar, ⅜ in panel, stock wide, s 2 s, $28.00; clear poplar corrugated ceiling, ½, $29.00.

POSTS—White cedar, 6 in halves, 12c; white cedar, 5½ in halves and 8 in quarters, 11c; white cedar, 4 in round, 16c; Tennessee red cedar, split, 17c; split oak, white, 8c; sawed oak, 18c.

SHIP LAP—No. 1 plain, 8 and 18 in, $17.00; No. 2 plain, 8 and 16 in, $15.50; No. 1, O. G., $18.00.

DIMENSIONS AND TIMBER.

	12 ft	14 ft	16 ft	18 ft	20 ft	22 ft	24 ft
2x4	15 00	15 00	15 00	16 00	16 00	18 00	18 00
2x6	15 00	15 00	15 00	16 00	16 00	18 00	18 00
2x8	15 00	15 00	15 00	16 00	16 00	18 00	18 00
2x10	15 00	15 00	15 00	16 00	16 00	18 00	18 00
2x12	15 00	15 00	15 00	16 00	16 00	18 00	18 00
4x4x8x8	16 00	16 00	16 00	17 00	17 00	19 00	19 00

FENCING—No. 1, 4 and 6 in, 12 and 14 ft, rough, $16.00@16.50; No. 1, 4 and 6 in, 16 ft, $17.00@17.50; No. 2, 4 and 6 in, 12 and 16 ft, $13.50@14.00; No. 2, 4 and 6 in, 16 ft, $15.00.

FINISHING—1st and 2d clear, 1¼ inch, s 2 s, $49.00@51.00; 1st and 2d clear, 1½ and 2 inch, s 2 s, $47.00@50.00; 3d clear, 1¼ inch, s 2 s, $43.00@48.00; B select, 1¼, 1½ and 2 inch, s 2 s, $37.00@38.00; 1st and 2d clear, 1 inch, s 2 s, $45.00; 3d clear, 1 inch, s 2 s, $36.00; A select, 1 inch, s 2 s, $34.00; B select, 1 inch, s 2 s, $29.00.

BATTENS, WELL TUBING, PICKETS—O. G. Batts, 2½ inch, 60c; O. G. Batts, 2½@3, ss, 30c; 3-in well tubing, D. & M. and bev., $22.00; pickets, D. & H., flat, $22.00; pickets, D. & H., square, $19.00.

FLOORING—1st com 6 inch, white pine, $34.00; 2d com 6 inch white pine, $31.00; 3d com 6 inch white pine, $25.00; D com 6 inch white pine, $20.00; com 4 and 6 inch yellow pine, $15.00; Star 4 inch yellow pine, $17.00; 1st and 2d clear yellow pine, 4 and 6 inch, $19.00.

SHINGLES—Per M—XX clear, $3.20; extra "A", $2.80; standard A, $2.40; 5 inch clear, $1.60@1.70; 6 inch clear, $1.75@1.80; No. 1, $1.10@1.15; clear red cedar, mixed widths, from Washington territory, $3.40; California red wood, dimension widths, $4.50; cypress, clear heart, dimension widths, $3.25; laths, $2.40.

BOARDS—No. 1 com, s 1 s, 12, 14 and 16 ft, $18.00; No. 2, do, $15.50; No. 3, do, $14.00; No. 4, do, (ship's cull), $11.00. Add 50c per m ft for rough.

CEILING AND PARTITION—1st com ⅜ in white pine partition, $32.00; 2d com ⅜-in white pine partion, $27.00; clear ⅜ in yellow pine ceiling, $20.00; clear ⅜-in Norway, $13.50; 2d com ⅜-in Norway, $12.50.

LIME—Best, 80c.

CEMENT—$1.25.

PLASTER—$2.20.

HAIR—20c.

BUILDING BRICK—Common, $3.00@7.50 per m; selected, $7.50@9.00 per m; sewer brick, $9.00@10.00 per m.

SASH—60 per cent discount.

DOORS, BLINDS AND MOULDINGS—50 and 10 per cent off.

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