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Duyers Make Short Work of the Cattle Offerings_Hogs Gain a Nickel In Price and Sell Rapidly.

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SOUTH	OMAHA	Nov	36,-	Receipts	for
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November			4,230	2,338	****
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November 10..... 6,615 5,997 1,889 November 19...... 6,615 5,997 1,889 28 CATTLE—The receipts this morning looked quite formidable for a holiday, with forty-nine cars reported in. They did not however, make much of a showing on the market, as only sixteen loads were offered for sale, the balance being only halted at the yards for feed, or consigned direct to packers.

packers.

It was very much like a Saturday's market, very little here and very little wanted.

There were not enough to pay for bothering with and values could only be called nomiwith and values could only be called nominally steady.

Shippers showed good sense in staying out of the market on a holiday, as experience has shown that anything like a good run on such a day is sure to be taken advantage of by the packers. Representative sales:

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St. Louis Live Stock.

Knusus City Live Steek.

2.40694.00; HCG18- Heccipts, 6.500 bead; market steady to a higher; bulk of sales, \$3,325693.40; beavies, 1.271673.40; beckers, \$3,2567.40; mixed, \$3,3959 421; Hights, \$3,2062.45; yorkers, \$3,4073.421; igs, \$3,0073.50; SHEEL? Seculots, 1.099 head; market strong lambs, \$4,50665,00; multons, \$4,0065,00.

Stock in Sight.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS. Condition of Trade and Quotations

on Staple and Fancy Produce. BUTTER-Common to fair, 19811e; choice to fancy, 140:17c; separator creamery, 24c; gathered keys. 20file; seese, Sc; ducks, 7c.
PIGEANS—Live, 75c; dead pigeons not wanted.
HAY—Upland, 8c,50; midland, 85.54; lowland,
45.50; rve straw, 44; color makes the price on
hay; light baies sell the best; only top grades
bring top prices.

Block, 60670c. FRBITS.

QUINCES-California, per box, \$1.25.
APPLES-Winter slock, \$2.75492.00; California Belleflower, boxes, \$1.5061.60; Colorado Jonathans, boxes, \$1.55.
CRANHERRIES-JUTISTS, per bill, \$1.00; Win consin Bell & Hugle \$1.00.
CALIFORNIA AND COLORADO PEARS—Code Winter Nells, \$2.00,
GRAPES-Calawbas, 5-lb, baskets, 14015c; Malagas, \$5.0076.50.

shoulder clods, Star; rump butts, Star; steer chucks, Star; cow chucks, Star; bonsless chucks, Star; cow plates, Sc; steer plates, Star; flank steak, Star; loins, No. 1, 140; loins, No. 2, 10%c; loins, No. 3, Sc; striots ends, No. 1, Sc; ribs, No. 1, Ite; no. 2, Star; ribs, No. 1, Sc; steer rounds, Their cow rounds, Star; cow rounds, Star; cow rounds shank off, Star; tremmings, Sc; brains, per doz., Sc; sweetbreads, per lb., 160; sweetbreads (caiven), per lb., 400; kidneys, per doz., Sc; ox talls, each, 40; livers, per lb., Sc; brains, per lb., Sc; tongues, per lb., 12½c; MUTTON—Lambs, 70; sheep, Star; market racks (long), Sc; hotel racks (short), Hc; legs and saddles, Sc; lambs, 7c; sheep, Star; market racks (long), Sc; hotel racks (short), Hc; legs and saddles, Sc; lambs, 7c; spare ribs, Sc; ham sausange butts, Star; hotelers, rough, Sc; whoulders, skinned, Star; lends cleaned, 4c; smout and ears, 4c; backbones, Har; cheek meats, tyc; neck boren, Sc; pigs' talls, 4c; plucks, each, Sc; chitterlings, Sc; hocks, 4c; hearts, per doz., 180; brains, per doz., 180; pigs' fest, per doz., 180; brains, per doz., 180; pigs' fest, per doz., 180; brains, per doz., 180; pigs' fest, per doz., 180; brains, per doz., 180; pigs' fest, per doz., 180; brains, per doz., 180; pigs' fest, per doz., 180; pren hides, 7c; No. 2 green blace, No. 1 green hides, 7c; No. 2 green

HIDES, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES, No. 1 green hides, 7c; No. 2 green hides, 5c; No. 1 saited hides, 54c; No. 2 green saited hides, 54c; No. 2 green saited hides, 54c; No. 1 voal caif, 8 to 12 lbs., 10c; No. 2 veal caif, 12 to 15 lbs., 8c.

SHEEP PELTS—Green saited, each, 15075c; green saited shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry filmt, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 405c; dry flint, Kansas murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 5c; dry filmt Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 5c; dry filmt Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 5c; dry filmt Colorado murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 35c; dry filmt Colorado murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 35c.

HORSE HIDES-Each, \$1,5000,25.

TALLOW, GREASE, ETC.—Tallow, No. 1,
2%c; tallow, No. 2, 2%c; rough tallow, 1%c;
white grease, 2%62%c; yellow and brown grease, Higgs; Ellis Rear (black or brown). \$5.00\(\text{grage}\), FURS-Bear (black or brown). \$5.00\(\text{grage}\), 00: toter, \$1.50\(\text{grage}\), 00: mink, \$15.00\(\text{grage}\), 00: beaver, \$1.50\(\text{grage}\), 00: skunk, \$15.0\(\text{grage}\), 00: muskrat, \$2.50. 7c; rancoun, \$15\(\text{grage}\), 10\(\text{grage}\), 25\(\text{grage}\), 25\(\text{grage}\), wolf (timber), \$25\(\text{grage}\), 25\(\text{grage}\); wolf (prairie coyota), \$10\(\text{grage}\), 00\(\text{grage}\), 25\(\text{grage}\), 25\(\

Cotton Markets.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 25.—COTTON—Spot. good business done; prices unchanged; American midding, fair, 3 19-321; good midding, 3 11-324; American midding, 3 19-324; good midding, 3 18-326. The sales of the day were 12,09 bales, of which 1,000 bales of the day were 12,09 bales, of which 1,000 bales were for speculation and export and included 11,300 bales of American. Receipts, 6,309 bales, all American. Futures opened and closed quiet; American, midding, L. M. C., November, 312-64d sellers; November and December, 39-64d sellers; December and January, 39-64d sellers; January and February, 28-64g; 9-64d buyers; February and March, 39-64d buyers; March and April, 39-64g; 10-64d buyers; April and May, 311-64d sellers; May and June, 312-64d buyers; June and July, 313-64d sellers; August and September, 315-64d buyers. Cotton Markets.

Statement of Bank of England. LONDON, Nov. 25.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reserve, increase, £812,000; circulation, decrease, £334,000; bullion, increase, £478,634; other securi-ties, increase, £31,000; other deposits, decrease, £183,000; public deposits, increase, £590,000; notes reserve, increase, £728,000; government securi-

London Stock Quotations.
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 BAR SILVER-Stendy at 2744d.
MONEY-245 per cent.
The rate of discount in the open market for hort bills, 3 per cent; for three months' bills,

Statement of Bank of France.

accounts current, increase, 21,825,000 francs; treasur; in hand, increase, 2,40,000 francs; bills dis-counted, decrease, 18,000,000 francs; bills dis-rease, 1,150,000 francs; silver, in-American Securities in London LONDON, Nov. 25.—The market for Americ courties varied but little all day, business we courties varied but little all day, business we countries on account of the absence of American

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Gold is quoted at Bueno tyres at 176.86; at Lisbon, 474; at Rome, 194.97 PARIS; Nov. 25.-4 p. m.-Three per cent rentes 63f 65c for the account. Exchange on London 57 2042c for checks.

Foreign Financial.

A SONG SAVED HIS LIFE.

SHEEP Becelpts, 900 head, Shiphings, 13.000 try duty near the edge of a wood. It was a 4.55; culls and bucks, \$1.0005.15; stockers, \$2.25 a dark night and very cold, and J was a Httle frightened because the enemy were \$23.00; tambs, \$4.5005.50. supposed to be very near. About midnight, when everything was very still, and I was feeling homesick and miserable and weary I thought that I would comfort myself by

praying and singing a hymn. I remember singing this bymn:

"All my trust on Thee Is stayed
All my help from Thee I bring;
Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing. "After singing that a strange peace came down upon me, and through the long night I felt no more fear."

"Now," said the other, "listen to my story. were to personate these ladies-arr I was a union soldier and was in the wood expectedly. Mrs. Evans was in the comber 25:

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

1, 1300 5 0 0 700 you standing, although I did not see your com.

2, 2, 500 6, 500 1, 000 900 you, waiting the word to fire, but when you was in the wood to fire, but when you was in the wood expectedly. Mrs. Evans was in the country and the empress, as an invalid, kept her room.

PREPARING THE ESCAPE.

As soon as it was practicable, the doctor saug out

Cover my defenseless head With the shadow of Thy wing, I said, 'Boys, lower your rides; we will go

A DEADLY WEAPON.

The Feminine But Pin Multiplying

Tragedles,
From the town of East Orange, in New spring chickens, per ib., 4944c; cocks, 364c; heart a-quivering with dismay. A young turkeys, 5c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens, 5476c; ducks, 647c; heart a-quivering with dismay. A young man, attempting to assist a young lady to alight from a trolley car, was pierced in his finger by her hat pin, and now he is HAY—Upland, 86.50; midland, 35.50; lowland, 15.00; rye straw, 41; color makes the price on any; light bales sell the best; only top grades

VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES. VEAL.—Choice fat, 80 to 120 lbs., quoted at Sc.: Jersey, comes a story, relates the Washington Post, which sets our sympathetic

PIGEORS—Live, 7th dead phenors not wanted. HAY—Upland, 85.00; rive dead phenors not wanted. HAY—Upland, 85.00; middland. 35.501 lowland. 55.00; res straw, 45; color makes the price of bring top prices, the color makes the price of bring top prices. CELERY—Good slock, large, 400; small, 25.60. NONS—Der hat, 25.600. NONS—Der hat, 25.600. NONS—Der hat, 25.600. NONS—Per hat, 25.700. CARRAGE—Rome grown, 40726. western absola. PRIPITS

GUINCES—California, per hox, 31.20. CARRAGE—Rome grown, 40726. western absola. PRIPITS—And the property of the containing the property of the containing the per hat the containing the per hat the containing the containing the per hat the containing t

OF THE EMPRESS

How Dr. Evans Assisted Eugenia to Escape to England.

IN THE ROLE OF A MAD PATIENT

The recent death of Dr. Thomas W. Evans

The Journey Disguised from Paris to the Senconst-A Terrible Voyage in the Yacht "Gazelle."

in Paris recalls the escape of the Empress Eugenie from the mob-beleaguered Tulleries and her flight from Paris to safety in England, assisted by the American dentist. The story is told in the following extract from 'Shut Up in Paris," by Nathan Sheppard: On September 4, 1870, the day after the news of the disaster at Sedan had reached Paris, the empress had her last official interview with Count Palikao, who told her that he and his colleagues and the whole assembly had been driven out by the mob, and that the extreme left and the mob had gone to the Hotel de Ville to proclaim a republic. * * * The count declared his willingness to see what could be done, if a reasonable number of troops could be found who might be depended upon to make a stand for her. The empress replied promptly and firmly that not one drop of blood should be shed for her or her family. She resolved to depart at once, if it were still possible. By this time it was about 3:30 in the afternoon, and the crowd which had gathered round the release at the country of the state had gathered round the palace already filled the palace grounds. The old Tuileries re-sembled a gigantic ship in a heavy sea. The roar of the human billows echoed through the deareted halls and apartments. Voices could be heard on the main staircase and the clatter of muskets on the stones below. The

could be heard on the main staircase and the clatter of muskets on the stones below. The flag on the cupola had been hauled down, perhaps in the hope of diverting the attention of the mob by suggesting that the empress had already got away. But it had no such effect; the voices and tramp of footsteps came nearer and nearer—there was not a moment to lose. Accompanied by Mme. le Breton, Prince Metternich, M. Nigra and a few members of her household, the empress began her attempt to escape.

To reach the street through the courtyard, which was divided by an iron fence from the Place du Carrousel, was impossible, for the place was full of people. They were obliged to return and to hurry along the whole length of the gallery of the Louvre. The party had by this time dwindled down to the empress, Mme. le Breton and the two foreign ministers; the others had dispersed to seek safety in their own way.

The empress and her friends reached the door opening into the Place St. Germain Auxerrois, opposite the church of that name. Outside the gate there is a short passage, with a tall iron railing on each side, leading to the street. But that street was full of people crying: "De cheance!" and "Vive la Republique!" The little party paused and hesitated before they ventured to open the door; but there was nothing to be done except to go forward.

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A CRITICAL MOMENT.

The crowd could be heard behind them; to return would have been to fall into their hands. The venture must be made. The gentlemen opened the door cautiously, looked out into the street with dismay and the two ladies stepped forward. They were not studiously disguised; indeed, they were too thinly veiled, for one of the inevitable gamins, catching sight of the ladies, cried out either in jest or mischief: "The empress!" Fortunately no one heeded the cry, and still more fortunately a close flacre was drawn up by the curbstone of the pavement. The empress and Mme. le Breton entered it, and, giving a fictitious address to the driver, rode away in safety.

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It was a most critical moment, and one shudders to think what would have been the fate of the two women if they had fallen into the hands of that excited mob.

As they drove down the Boulevard Haussmann the empress asked her friend if she mann the empress asked her friend if she had any money, as she herself had not her purse. Mme. le Breton brought out hers. An Episode in the Life of a Soldier on Sentry Duty.

Two Americans who were crossing the Atlantic met in the cabin on Sunday night to sing hymns, relates the Presbyterian. As eir way on foot to the house of Dr Thoma

W. Evans, the celebrated American dentist. They had to wait like all other visitors till o could see them. Some time elapsed b for could see them. Some time elapsed be-fore they were called and then, being ush-ered into the presence of the doctor, Mme. le Breton closed the door and turned the key and, warning the doctor to make no exclamation that might be heard, she intro-duced the empress and told him they had ome to seek protection under his roof until they could leave Paris. Evans was more astonished than

might have been expected, for, engrossed in his patients, he was ignorant of the sudder and complete change of affairs. At first he could not believe that there were any grounds of alarm for the personal safety of her majesty. He asked the ladies to remain and, putting on his hat, he went into the streets for a short time. On his return he was quite convinced that the empres had not left the palace a moment too soon He behaved like a most loyal and gillan gentleman, counting the risk to himself as cothing. He desired them to remain h guests until such time as he could compameans to get them out of Paris. Fortunat two ladics (strangers to his servants) we expected to arrive in the course of days. The empress and Mme, le Bretor were to personnte these ladies—arrived un

As soon as it was practicable, the doctor went out in his carriage, ostersibly to pay professional visits, as usual; in reality to prepare the way for pressing the barriers. He drove to the Pont de Neuilly, where he was stopped and questioned. He de-clared he was going to see a patient and ought beither to be stopped nor questione: He announced his name and profession. On of the guards recognized him and said he ought to be allowed to par without ques-tion or passport. The doctor begged them

When Dr. Evans considered that the barrier might be passed by him with tolerable safety, he informed his guests of his plan. The empress was to be a highly nervoupatient, whom he was taking to a maison de sante. Mme, le Breten was the friend who had charge of her. On reaching the barrier the carriage was stopped to accoun-for the doctor's companions. He pointed to the empress and made a sign that she was a person of unsound mind who must not be excited or alarmed. The guerds, who recognized Dr. Evans, courteously drew back and made amicable signs of wishing him a

The first danger was passed, the carriage proceeded to St. Germain and Maunt. There the doctor drove to a hotel, and having told the proprietor that one of the ladies in the carriage was a patient whom he was taking to a maison de saute, requested him to find a room that could not be overlooked and which was furnished with shutters to the which was furnished with snutters to the windows and locks to the doors—a request which was very willingly obeyed—and here the empress and her companion gladly took refuge, while the doctor and the friend who refuge. refuge, while the doctor and the friend who accompanied him went out to make ar ange ments for continuing the journey. He sent his own carriages and horses back to Paris.

After their departure he engaged another carriage and pair, with a careful driver, to be ready to start in on hour for a certain, leave the port and cross the channel.

chateau, belonging, as the doctor said, to a relative of the afflicted lady.

EUGENIE'S FEIGNING.

While the fresh carriage was being prepared he returned to his charges and made them take some refreshment. The empress was told of the destination of the carriage and she was desired to show a great objection and to become so angry and restive that the route would have to be changed for another. Which the doctor would give at the proper.

There were two yachts at anchor in this harbor. They first went on board the larger noon, the sth of September.

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REJOINS HER SON.

That afternoon the party went to Brighton and there Dr. Evans learned that the prince imperial was at Hastings and thither the emtress insisted on going that same every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute which the doctor would give at the proper.

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ON THE GAZELLE.

There were two yachts at anchor in the

time. After they had left the hotel and pro- tional complication, but the perilous situatime. After they had left the noted and pro-richard complication, but the perilous situa-ceeded some distance on their road the em-press began a lively quarrel with the doctor, insisted that all risks should be run to per-and the altercation between the "insane form an act of common humanity. Sir John woman" and her friends became so violent at length consented, only stipulating that the that the doctor desired the carriage to stop, empress and her friends should not come and tried to persuade the woman to alight on board until the last possible moment beand walk a little, which she refused to do fore the versel was ready to sail, in order and objected vehemently to going in the distribution of the chateau whither she seemed tained if attention were attracted to her passangers.

to know they were taking her. The driver passengers, remonstrated and said his horses would take | It was a prudent arrangement, for vague | Not one human heart in the whole world but

storm that the fine new ship, The Capcain, went down, with her commander and all her men, a catastrophe which moved the heart of England more than the loss of a The little Gazelle behaved gallantly, but

the peril was fearful. The ladies were lashed in their berthe and there remained during the whole passage. At midnight all hope of saving either the vessel or the crew

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remonstrated and said his horses available fright if such a claimor were continued. Upon which the doctor, apparently driven to despair, ordered the hoses to be turned and driven to the town on the next stage, where the carriage was sent back.

The same precautions were used at the hotel as before. Another carriage and driver were procured and the party proceeded on which was Deauville, where Mrs. Evans was then staying for the benefit of the sea air.

At each stage a fresh driver and carriage and the other sent back. The were hired and the other sent back. The start is the fine new ship, The Captain, and the carriage and the prince imperial found a back of the sea air.

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Storm Damages Vessels. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 25 .- Reports from along the coast bring details of the serious damage done by Bunday's eterm. schooner Violet is a total wreck off Fermeuse fifty miles south of St. John. Its crew was hope of saving either the vessel or the crew was given up. Seldom have those in peril of "the great deep" had a more wonderful or unhoped for deliverance. The Gazelle rode out the storm and reached the harbor of Ryde about 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the 5th of September.

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