

have been posted. It is the place in the Bollinger the purse they offer. Nickless has plenty of

ger of "Kid" Hogan, at Athletic club of Jack- at Hogan was willing to an rounds, at 116 pounds, primary to the Mitchell-

the winter tracks yes- ans—Gib, Toppallant, St. At Madison—Too High, and Blunbo. At East mollara dead heat, Long-Bessie Lee.

Chicago, a Board of e in racing. Already ho her to Pearl Set, a colt stake at Latoria; and La-), who ran first at three- is at the fall meetings. can Derby.

who was riled off the ago for complicity in the l, and was expelled from ers before that for ringing ndw a member of the Ar- gans well known in Kan- table of trotters here.

al team, "Bill" and al hauling record on De- g 1103, bushels of from the Belt line Walnut to St. Jo- nth and Forst. Barry r. The previous record

se ball league is to be ation will be completed d comprise the cities of h, Des Moines, Dubuque, and Peoria. All of these Rock Island, Peoria and one past been members of eague proper. A salary ill be adopted.

for some years has as left their employ. The dreds is now at Monte r for whom Clifford was of competent of trainers. he strong. In the transfer aga was lost. Cliff Porter enual Woodlands yearling ay tell me," says Junie- uched the ground. Now none to train, so I left him

been a remunerative While the rull-igs of the s of American Whelmen of horses, wagons, e. e., varied assortment of bl- were offered in a meas- hard training the men's windings aggregat- ers are the following: J. Banker, \$8,000; M. E. P. Bliss, \$3,300; W. C. ler, \$12,000, and W. W.

n, the result of which hure of the turf, was ty for the purpose of rib in a measure, shall at the same time preserve among those present were Perry Belmont, August app, A. Clason, W. H. mpson, C. Littlefield, W. Colonel Ruppert, A. F. Galaway, Frank Bur- Taylor, W. H. Gilpin, Reed, D. T. Fuisler, J. and Joan Huggins. All r d to form a committee to confer with horse- tion of purses by the suggest to the various have some voice in the following gentlemen were James B. Keene, O. P. Knapp, Colonel Thomp- sands.

A YEAR'S LIVE STOCK TRADE

GREAT INCREASE IN CATTLE AND SHEEP RECEIPTS.

Trade of Much New Territory Acquired During the Past Year—Big Gains in the Dressed Meat Business—A Reduction of Hog Supplies.

The official annual report which the secretary of the Kansas City Stockyards company will give to the public next Monday will contain no evidence that the business of this country has passed through the severest period of depression ever experienced. The total receipts of all stock are larger than last year, and the money value of the stock bought and sold at the yards is greater than ever before. The entire live stock industry has in fact been less affected by the prevailing depression than any other branch of business. While prices of wheat and corn and of securities and of nearly all staple products have fallen below a normal level, cattle and hogs have continued to sell at values which give a good profit to those engaged in raising and feeding stock. Hogs have sold at high prices all the year and though they have recently fallen considerably they are still much above the average of recent years. The value of sheep has been affected by the extreme depression in the manufacture of wool and sheep are selling at low prices.

The total value of all stock handled during the year 1893 was 92 million dollars. The cattle were valued at \$62,173,000; hogs, \$25,198,000; calves, \$604,000; sheep, \$1,710,000; horses and mules, \$1,813,000. The total value of stock handled each year for eight years past was:

1893	\$ 92,100,000
1892	73,977,000
1891	69,963,000
1890	75,503,000
1889	59,544,000
1888	55,949,000
1887	43,551,000
1886	35,340,000

Commission men have pushed their business into new territory hitherto unreach- ed by them. More cattle than ever before have come from Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and many parts of these states and territories are entirely new fields of supply for this market. One train of cattle came from the far headwaters of the Missouri river. Throughout the year Western cattle have been commanding better prices than in many years before. The new business acquired has been very satisfactory and commission men declare that this new territory has been permanently conquered by the Kansas City trade and will send great numbers of cattle here next year. Parts of Texas never reached have sent stock here. The receipts on the "quarantine" side of the yards were 81,000 greater than in 1892. The men who sell most of the Texas cattle say next year's increase will be greater still than this year's.

The stock yards people have been greatly interested in the extension of business into Missouri. The natural market for stock in Missouri is St. Louis, but the advantages offered by Kansas City have been so great that consignments of beef cattle have come from far towards the center of the state. Prices of feeding cattle have frequently been higher here than at St. Louis or Chicago and there have been shipments of feeding cattle to Kansas City from Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. When it is remembered that in July half of Kansas drought prevailed for six months and very little of any kind of feedstuff was raised, the increase in cattle receipts here is all the

BANDIT EVANS ESCAPES

The California Desperado, Aided by a Waiter to Break From Jail.

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 29.—At 5:30 o'clock last evening the wife of Chris Evans, the notorious train robber, under life sentence for the murder of a federal officer, went to the jail to see her husband. She went to the upper corridor where Evans was confined and they talked for awhile. Shortly after 6 o'clock Evans's supper was brought in by Deputy Sheriff Scott, and Evans was let into the open space between the corridor and the jail office. Scott locked the waiter in with Evans and his wife and left them. Evans ate for awhile, when the waiter, whose name is Ed Morrell, asked to be let out, as he wanted to leave.

"I went up to the grated door," said Scott, "and unlocked it. I had no sooner done so than Morrell pulled a six shooter on me and ordered me to throw up my hands. Just then Cris stepped up and said, 'That's right, Ben, put up your hands.' I saw they meant business then, and did as I was told. They then said they would go out at the front door. Before leaving they searched me. I was then marched out between them. Evans allowed me to lock the door of the jail behind us. I was marched up Mariposa street. When we got to the Adventist church I suddenly heard a shot. Believing I was being fired upon I broke away and gave the alarm. When Morrell went ahead he came across City Marshal Morgan and William Wyatt, who were talking together at the entrance to the Adventist church, and ordered them to hold up their hands and they did so. He then took Morgan's pistol and was turning his attention to Wyatt when Morgan turned suddenly and caught Morrell about the waist, pinning his arms to his side. Evans came up and cried, 'Let go that man or I'll kill you.' Morgan, seeing further resistance was useless, was about to release Morrell when Evans fired, hitting Morgan in the right shoulder, inflicting a painful though not dangerous wound. Evans and his pal then came across a man named Cochran riding in a cart. They fired at him several times, making him alight and took possession of his rig and drove away."

Evans was to have been taken to the state penitentiary to-day to begin to serve his life term.

Ed Morrell was employed as waiter in a cheap restaurant. It is known that he is an ex-penitentiary convict and he is believed to be a hard character. In the hands of Chris Evans there is little doubt but that he will become a desperate man. So far as can be ascertained, he appears to have been led into the hazardous undertaking solely by a foolhardy desire to be desperate and assist a desperate man.

Probably 500 men are now scouring the San Joaquin valley in pursuit of the fugitives. When the escape became known men rushed to hardware and gun stores where they seized rifles and ammunition as if the stores were public arsenals. As fast as they could get horses and guns, one posse followed another into the foot hills. The officers and machinery of the Southern Pacific railway was also put into motion. In an incredibly short time an engine and cars were run out and a train bearing many determined citizens of Sanger, a small town on the Porterville branch, started in the direction of the mountains. This posse seems to have gone in the right direction, for late last night word was received from Sanger that a cart and winded horse without a driver had been found on the roadside near there.

It now appears that the escape was very carefully planned, and evidently young Morrell and Mrs. Evans had many accomplices, as the conspirators planned to get nearly all the sheriff's men out of the city on various excuses.

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