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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts 79 Cars, 1987 Cattle; 78 Cars, 5239 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3589 Sheep.

STEER TRADE RULES UNEVEN

Best Medium to Strong Weight Beeves Sell Firm, Others Slow and Steady.

BEST LOADS GO AT \$6.25

Cow and Heifer Market Fairly Active, Prices Steady-Bulls and Veal Calves Unchanged-Fleshy Feeders Score Advance in Values-Hogs Weak to 5e Lower-Sheep and Lamb Trade Had Steady Tone,

Re	cipts from January 1, 1911.	
ceipts	following table shows the re- from January 1, 1911, and re-	-
ceipts	for the corresponding time i	n

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	-Inc
Cattle	126,794	137,360	10,566	
Hogo	466,175	378,579	****	87,59
Eheep	193,300	138 627		14,67
horses	16,576	5,616		7,96

the five principal wester	rn mar	kets:
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 3,500	10,000	14,000
Kansas City 9,000	17,000	4,000
Fouti Omaha 4,300	9,800	9,80
South St. Joseph., 2,000	5,200	3,600
East St. Louis 3,800	11,000	5,000
Totals 22,600	58,000	36,400
Yesterday 38,000	21,500	52,8 W
Week ago 23,200	58,900	37,500
Month ago 24,300	58,200	47,100
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Total178 CATTLE.

Steer Trade Uneven, Some Good

Heavy Cattle Sold Firm. steer trade today. there was a slow tone to the trade in heavy steers but later buyers took hold of the better grades at firm

Receipts were moderate, both here and at outside markets. The run the five leading points was estimated at 22,600 as compared with 23,200 week ago and 15,500 a year ago. To tal marketing for the two days show a small increase over the same period st week and an enlargement of 000 over the corresponding two days a year ago. The supply at this point was estimated at 2000 early which was than a week ago and 500 in excess of the run for the same day a year ago. It was largely a steer run, two-thirds of the supply consisting of fat beeves. On the general run of steers it was rather an inactive market and gave

rather an inactive market and gave promise at the outstart of developing weakness. There was some improve-ment in shipping demand and this benefited sellers of good, weighty steers and some of these were considered strong. Plain, strong weight offerings were inclined to move slowly at a steady range of prices. Light and medium weight steers of decent quality cleared at generally steady rates, but there was some complaint of slowness on the plain and inferior

Top of \$6,30 was reached on a small of strong weight cottle lot of strong weight cattle with the best loads selling at \$6.20 @ 6.25. Bulk of sales ranged from \$5.65@6.10. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market for cows, heifers and mixed lots continues to hold up well. The run of butcher classes was again comparatively light and while there was some unevenness noted in the trade, prices made a steady average. Light and medium weight heifers carrying good flesh met most freest outlet, while heavy beef cows were rather slow sale and in some instances these were quoted weak. On the bulk of the offerings, however, prices ruled

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Activity and strength were agai
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vigorous demand from all quarter
enabled sellers to put the market u
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outside points opening weak to lower buyers started out to put up their droves at cheaper cost and succeeded establishing the general market on a weak to nickel lower level, compar-ing with the average trade of Monday, Business was fairly active on this basis and a seasonable clearance was

Lights made a top of \$6.60, while a liberal share of the crop changed hands in a spread of \$6.25@6.45. Quality was somewhat better than on Quality was somewhat better than on Monday, the proportion of lights being larger, which tended to give sales on paper a better appearance. Buyers are culling a good many old packing sows and rough, heavy "bucks" out of loads. These "outs" sold largely at \$5.70@5.80 today with rough stags going as low as \$5.50.

Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.60, with the bulk selling at \$6.25@6.45. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.30@6.40, a week ago at \$6.50@6.70, a month ago at \$6.90@7.05. a year ago

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Packers' Hog Purchases,

Morris & Co Hammond Pack			1,44
Total			5,05
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SHEEP.

Trade Fairly Active With Moderate Receipts, Prices Steady. Supply of sheep and lambs received at this point this morning while hard-ly up to expectations was fully large igh to meet all urgent trade requirements and salesmen were glad that they were no larger, as demand was not especially urgent and all ineverything that would suit buyers' requirements had changed hands. Yard dealers are highly encouraged with the present outlook in the stocker and feeder trade, as country demand has been picking up considerably within the last two days. Stock heifers, what few were on sale today, were rather uppertain sale at shaded figures and the were on sale today, were rather uncertain sale at shaded figures and increase of 6400 and showed such an increase of 6400 and showed such and showed s week's close.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.40@5.80; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.40; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$4.00 @4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50. from the start they directed their efclasses of mutton on a higher basis. However, owing to yesterday's big supply, which enabled packers to fill all reserve orders, buyers were rather indifferent as to fresh offerings and refused to operate at all unless at steady figures with the result that outside of a few transactions with shorn lambs there was hardly enough business done during the opening hours to deserve mention. Two cars of shorn Colorado lambs previously mentioned changed hands at \$5.50 mentioned changed hands at \$3.50 and were called steady with yesterday, while later in the day a top of \$5.65 was made on clipped lambs. After trying the greater part of the morning to get higher figures for their holdings salesmen were forced to cash the bulk of the day's supply at steady figures. Wooled lambs reached \$6.25, the same as yesterday, with the bulk of such offerings going

wethers were available to give values for this class of mutton a fair test but on the few stripes offered with the stripes of General drift of porker prices continues lower. Receipts were about normal all around but there was an undercurrent of weakness and local offerings met outlet on a basis of weak to 5c lower prices as compared with the previous dty. The supply at this point was estimated at 5200, as against 5676 last Tuesday and 4939 tyear ago. The five markets reported 56,200 as compared with 58,900 a week ago and 44,000 a year tgo. With outside points opening weak to lower Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 4.—The Live Stock World re-Ports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market steady, cows slow steady, heifers slow. Market Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market opened steady, closing 5@10c lower. Top \$6.80, bulk \$6.25@6.60. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.— Special to The Journal: The Droven

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 90v0. Market active steady to strong, top \$6.50, cows and heifers steady, stockers company and part of the angle of the northwest of the north steady, calves steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 4.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Cattle-Receipts, 4300. Market

steady to stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 9800. Market 5@ Hogs—Receipts, 9800. Market 5 @ ing from filthy pools or puddles, make Laramie one of the best equipenterprising stockmen of Bern, Kan, where the water is not fit for a well-ped station on the U. P. system for had hogs included in the day's re-

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Repotter reporter. porter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3800, including 500 southerns. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.80, bulk \$6.40 @ 6.65. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market weak, lambs \$6.40.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

FORGER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Ogden J. Beresford Wanted to Make Hit With His Betrothed.

Salina, Kan., April 4 .- Ogden J. Beresford, who pleaded gulity to forgery in the fourth degree, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary before court adjourned Saturday night, He claimed he represented a New York bank brokerage firm, and in November made a deal by phone for the various by-products of the property of the products of the produc November made a deal by phone for the purchase of \$59,000 or paving bonds from the city of Salina, while seated in his room at a local hotel with his promised wife whom he with his promised wife, whom he to get separator milk from the cream-wanted to convince he was a man of ery, but this is generally so stale and

\$110 on a St. Louis bank and got it a good pig that we abandoned it cashed at the hotel, leaving for Den-some years ago. We have many ver, where he was captured and throught back. Beresford declined to give his place of residence when questioned by the judge just before sentioned by the judge ju

Thanksgiving day last, and fired a shotgun at the marshal when he at-

NEBRASKA CATTLE AT TOP

Best Offerings Here Monday Came From That Commonwealth.

Nebraska is furnishing a big quota of the fat steers reaching the local market nowadays. Top cattle yesterday came from that state. Brown much Gifford, a successful feeder of Repubtike Gifford, a successful feeder of Republican City, brought in three loads of 1429-pound beeves that sold at \$6.20. The same price was also obtained for 44 head of 1381-pound efferings marketed by E. F. Caffrey of Stamford. Mr. Caffrey was on the Kansas City market about three weeks ago with the tops out of this string of cattle that sold there at \$5.90. Hb sale yesterday proved very satisfactory and

"They Must Have Sufficient Water at All Times," Declares A. J. Lovejoy.

GIVES ADVICE TO FARMERS

Self-Watering Devices Do Not Prove Entirely Satisfactory. Being Easily Clogged.

JIMER LIVESTOUR MARKETS GREAT VALUE OF WATER

He Drinks Often.

sults they must have sufficient water country." Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market averaged 5c lower. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.25@6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market steady to 10c higher, lambs \$6.25, spring lambs \$8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market cades. "If possible, it would be far eastern markets during the coming better to have good pure fresh water. Summer and fall Thomas & Davis C. P. Pause of Salatha and S better to have good pure fresh water, summer and fall. Thomas & Davis

Sheep-Receipts, 9800. Market bred pig to drink. This is where feeding live stock in transit to eastern ceipts ow lower. the animals and cause trouble, and soon disease follows.

"I would urge that breeders and farmers who are trying to get good results in swine growing would give this matter of good drinking water this matter of good drinking water the for their animals more thought and I feel satisfied that it would be found that better results would follow.

Devices Easily Become Clogged. "There are and have been many self-watering devices on the market that at first sight looked good, and the writer has had experience with most of them, but without entire sat-Local Quotations Corrected to Date by
Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$3@11; No. 2, \$1.50@13; No. 2, \$3@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 1, \$1.50@13; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 1, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, \$1.50@12; No. 1, \$1.50@13; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 2, \$7.50@

No. 1, \$5.30 G 1.

3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, without freezing.

We are looking for something and the homesteaders will not be repairle—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10@ along this line, and I believe it would and the homesteaders will not be required to reside on the ground. They with general demand among

50; No. 2, \$7.50 @ 5.50; No. Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 @ 15.50; No. 3, \$11.50 @ 14; No. 2, \$8 @ 11; No. 3, the general market, and particularly with big feeders who can run large with the general market, and particularly with big feeders who can run large tere in sight and not a drop of water who keep to summer of hogs in one pacture or numbers of hogs in one pacture or number of hogs in one pact numbers of hogs in one pacture or feed lot. But for breeders who keep only a sow and litter of five to eight in a small grass plat, as do most of On the morning of the opening of us, it would require many self-water-ing fountains to do us, yet I believe even then it would pay, and pay well.

"In our thirty-five years of breed-ing pure-bred swine, we have tried Beresford, who pleaded gulity to for- to give our herd whatever we thought means. He was married here. so diluted with the washings of the
The same day he forged a check for factory that it is so unfit for feeding tence was pronounced.

Bert Parker, who cut another negro

eous idea, and I presume that there are 'others.'

on a food mixed with either water or milk. During the present winter we have fed wet feed in the morning about 8 o'clock, warmed by a steamer, and at 1:30 o'clock in the afterer, and at 1:30 o'clock in the after-noon we have driven our feed wagon over the entire line of pens and find

The fruit which has been on the market heretofore had to be in a soft, age done was a benefit, it killing off epub- the morning. At night we gave them from tannin.

ds of a feed of ear corn.

Furthermo

Water Fine Thirst Quencher.

BIG CROP OF LAMBS.

Lambing Season Well Under Way in Northwest Promises Well.

"Lambing in the northwest sheep growing grounds has been going on for the past six weeks under ideal weather conditions and the lamb crop promises to be a big one," said Barry Sullivan, solicitor for the local stock yards company, whose headquarters are at Laramie, Wyo. Mr Sullivan was marketed cattle, hogs and sheep here at the yards yesterday after spending today, several months soliciting shipments for this market in the sheep feeding dis-trict of northern Colorado. "Northern Colorado as is well known, fed only a small percentage of the usual number of sheep and lambs during the past winter. What were fed have mostly been shipped out, only about sixty tars load of cattle.

remaining.., said Mr. Sullivan. "The impression that the northwestern country went out of the sheep had cattle on the market today. raising business last year as a result of the dry weather is a long ways from regular patron of this market, had in sheep and lambs eastward from Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming last summer and fall might have suggested this idea but as a matter or fact all of these states retained and the market today by a shipment of the cars of cattle loaded at Hardy. being correct. The heavy movement of hogs today. All Kinds of Mixed Rations Writer

Concludes That Pure Water Is a

Bigger Factor Than Mixing of Feeds

Hese states retained a large number of ewes for breeding purposes. These ewes are now dropping their lambs and from what I can learn the crop will be fully a fully a fully state of the states retained a large number of superior, Neb., who has stock on the market nearly every week, had four cars of cattle and hogs on sale today. Bigger Factor Than Mixing of Feeds

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"Prospects for summer grazing are consignment, unusually bright. The mountains are Spencer G Chicago, Illinois, April 4.—"To abundant water supply for the various the and hogs on the local market in

where the pigs can go at will and drink as often as they wish. Pigs, like sheep, do not drink much at a time, but if water is where they can go at will they will be found drinking a little quite often.

Summer and fail. Thomas & Davis have recently enlarged and improved their feeding station at Laramie, Wyo., The capacity of the yards at Laramie have been increased from 200 cars daily to 300 cars by the addition of new pens, dipping vats and loading feeds.

C. R. Payne of Sacetha, Raf., Cashie of Cattle on the local market.

Harvey Hart marketed cattle out of Hiawatha, Kan., here today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. a little quite often.

"One will often notice pigs drinkshutes. The improvement made will

MULES FOR SALE.

CROWDS FILE ON DESERT SOIL

Chicago Land Show Brings a Throng to Salt Lake City.

tion. The land is a desert. There is not Neb., had a load of cattle of the land is a desert. There is not feeding on today's market. pumped from seventy-five feet down in House.

Lakt City, was crowded with persons own feeding. He is a booster for the eager to get insid

fought with the men in the effort to the get their entries into the hands of the was on the market today with a ship-arm, land officials first. There were 400 ment of fat steers that sold at \$6.05. persons in the lobby by the time the land office was opened and they took

Among the homesteaders were dozens of eastern people, mostly from

PUCKERLESS PERSIMMON.

Japan's Delicacy at Last Made to Thrive in This Climate.

Washington, D. C. April 4 .- A seedless persimmon has been grown in this world. country, which is not only free from shotgun at the marshal when he attempted to arrest him, was sentenced water even in winter, and when fed while hard and eaten like an apple. year they will be in their glory. The

that our forty brood sows with about sixty pigs and hogs of various ages have been drinking almost two barrels of pure fresh cold water from the well, and have seemed to enjoy it as much as they did their warm feed in the morning. At night we gave them mushy state before it could be eaten, the advanced buds, making the bal-Furthermore, it can be marketed

earlier, and whereas the mushy stage will go to all parts of the world Water Fine Thirst Quencher.

"There is nothing that will quench thirst but water. I myself love to drink a glass of sweet milk at dinner, but I find myself taking a drink of water almost immediately after it. The same is true of animals. The same is true of animals. The same fed even

water almost immediately after it that sold there at \$5.90. He sale yes terday proved very satisfactory and he intimated that Kawville would see little of his stock in the future.

At the Shubert—Friday, April 14, Al H. Wilson in "A German Prince."

At the Lycenim—First half of week, "The Defender of Camden Dam."

At the Majestic—Best pictu. e show in town with a two first class vaudeville acts.

The same is true of animals. The hose fed even fed even with warm wet mixture and yet they with warm wet mixture and yet they with warm wet mixture and yet they will turn to the other trough and take a few swallows of cold water. If this is success in this country is due to Prof. Tamari of Japan, who in 1886 water even in winter, then I am mistaken. The question is—how to furnish fresh water at all times.

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At well and this has caused the number of the new persimmon insures its keeping for a longer period after it has reached the market.

In Japan this variety is regarded as the best fruit on the oriental market.

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"It is said in Dieterich's book on weight is composed of water. A grow-wer, until an explorer of the department of agriculture made a special tript to secure this particular fruit that the efforts to raise it here were rewarded with success.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Arthur Grone, of Diller, Neb., was at the yards today looking after a shipment of steers of his own feeding. W. H. Scane of Bedford, Ia., was again represented on the market by a shipment of hogs.

W. S. Harris had in a consignment of cattle from Shubert, Neb.

A. DeLay of Arispe, Ia., contributed a load of cattle to the day's offerings. F. Hentz of Plymouth, Neb., appeared on the market today with a

L. H. Graf and E. R. Gregory, well known shippers of Rosendale, Mo., L. E. Drohman of Deshler, Neb., a

came through the winter in fine shape was at the yards looking after the unusually bright. The mountains are Spencer Griffith, a representative full of snow which means plenty of stockman of Lyons county, Kansas,

F. Anderson was in from Leona,

Conrad Myers and Joseph Moser,

Cunningham & Son and A. Cooper

J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue.

G. W. Henry, an extensive shipper f McCool Junction, Neb., had a load f hogs on today's market. Transit House caters to stockmen.

C. E. Dillehay was on today's mar-ket with three loads of cattle of his own feeding from Norman, Neb.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

per from Endicott, Neb., was here to-day with three loads of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual meet with general demand among both breeders of pure-bred swine and also with the farmers and feeders for putting half of the area under cultiva-J. E. Westerhoff of Alexandria, Neb., had a load of cattle of his own

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. On the morning of the opening of the land the lobby of the federal buildsteers and heifers mixed, but mostly ing, in front of the land office is Salt steers and heifers were of Mr. Baker's

St. Joseph market. Among the number were many women, who got into the crowd and fought with the work and the work an

George E. Jones of Salem, Neb., Al. Bright seils Champion Feed.

PEACHES WORTH MILLIONS

Little Damage Done by March Frosts -- Arkansas Has Never Missed Crop.

Little Rock, Arkansas, April 4.-Old Jack Frost has this year played such havoc with the peach crop that Arkansas, the state of the every year peach erop hopes to supply the tables of the

Arkansas has peach orchards rang-

tree. These trees will this year produce a crop valued at \$25,000,000, which

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OH, THESE WISE MEN!

long. The bats may have a new place

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session today. It is possible that there is more peed of looking after political fences for next year than there is for add when the starch comes from the any legislation in this extra session, stove. Make one starch thinner that It ought to be made a crime for congress to meet oftener than about once with cloths to keep out the cold air in four years.

daw operation has provoked a protest iron linen on wrong side first. Was fencing will be obligatory on the cat-tleman. As recently as five years ago this suggestion was ridiculed, one of the big operators in that section insisting that western South Dakota would remain an open range for all time to come. The settlers' invasion either white or colored material. has, however, resulted in instituting either white or colored material. the same condition as exists east of place tablespoonful of sulphur on the Masouri and the process of fencing up the western half of South Dameans that wild southern cattle can ammonia added.

LARD STOCKS INCREASE.

lard stock at the close of business for if necessary pointer as to the drift of prices for hog crease of 47,600 tierces more of lard er arranged at the side of the fire this country at the close of business through the room. The dumb waiter for March than were being carried at may be inclosed in a cupboard finishthe same points at the finish of Feb- ed as the room is. ruary business. The natural inference | Biscuits-One quart of flour, one for what you want. is that with this increase in lard stocks spoonfuls of baking powder, two tathere has also been a corresponding blespoonfuls of butter or lard, milk increase in the other edible hog prod- or milk and water to mix (about one ucts. Supplies of hogs at six points together the flour, salt, and baking for the year to date are almost a powder. Rub in the pan lightly with time last year. Furthermore the hogs a soft dough with the milk or milk are much heavier than last year and and water. Always use a knife for are yielding more lard and pork per mixing, as it cuts the dough more thoroughly. Turn the dough on to a head, all of which should read good well floured board and par with hand to the consumer who has been barred until about three-quarters of an inch from pork as a meat ration for the

SHEEP IN WHEATFIELDS.

Up in the whest-growing fields of the far morth summer-fallowing of land has come to be part and porce of the side in most stations in which legumes enter largely into consideration are not so more swiftlens, and a quick own. If no allowed to touch each of the side in the same period is a switch of the switch Strong Money Position, Continues to before one of the many farmers' meetings held in Manitoba, a wheat-growthe most adverse circumstances, a vibration of prices of stocks, and the small are traversed by the movement is evidence of the state of suspension battonal bank reports for March 7 we are not the person involved.

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chase. The sheep looks like the born avior of the summer-fallow.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

******** LAUNDRY HELPS.

flour), three-quarters cup cold water. while mixing and while cooking. Both little stiffness. Cover both which will be sure to spoil your starch For linen articles, table linen, dres-ser scafs, or sheer linen waists add a Breeder's Gazette: Putting tablespoonful of starch to two galle water, and they will iron with a stiff

Removing Any Obstinate Stains-

no longer be used for stocker pur- Cream of Tartar for Rust-Boll the poses and that South Dakota must article with the rust stain for about an hour in three gallons of water. To ly all tillable land, has two pear, no matter how old.

Cornstarch for Iodine Stains-Cover the stain with the cornstarch, wet in The N. K. Fairbank statement of cold water or milk. Let stand until stain disappears. Change cornstarch

TWO HELPS.

Building Hint-If you are planning build be sure to have a dumb wait-The wood may be thus brought

level teaspoonful of salt, two teaand one-half to two cupfuls).

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Engineer Tells Naval Architects and Engineers How it Stops Rolling Motion of Boats and How Applied to Compass.

New York .- The wonders of the gyroscope were hinted at by Elmer A. Sperry at the meeting of the naval architects and marine engineers at the Engineering Societies building. He Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1.
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The gradient in a heavy sea, and how the gyroscopic force was applied to the compact. the compass.

The meeting was the second day sesthe use of producer gas as motive pow- sneezing. er, and coaling warships.

changes in connection with lines af. and unable to shoot. fecting the stability, decreasing this factor and favoring decreased resistspeeds. Now that stability may be imparted to a structure of naturally small righting movement, we are on the eve of even more radical changes in design.

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Mr. Sperry told us seeing Russian varships constructed in Hamburg which were furnished with 350 to 400 tons of water slushing back and forth periodically in huge tanks to counteract the roll of the ship so as to make old Sophie Kann told Judge O'Dwyer it possible to operate the guns on a in the city court that Bang had bitten level. The movement of the water has her over one eye. Willie Silverstein to be timed to the roll of the sea, and fifteen years old, a student in the city when it sets out of time it turns into college, exhibited a torn ear as an-

"The gyroscope, on the other hand, is not limited to any particular period of the boat; it simply responds father's suit for \$2,000 damages to whatever motion the ship has, against Hiram D. Phelps, 166 Thirtysynchronous or non-synchronous," sixth street and Willis avenue. Bang's said Mr. Sperry, "the question is often owner. On taking the stand Bang asked: 'Why is a gyroscope better looked pleasantly about the court than a moving weight in a ship for room and genially remarked "Woof." roll quenching?" Every pound in the Turning to the judge he announced rotating mass of the gyro can be "Garoof gur-r." Then Bang made the made to do the work of from 150 to round of the jurors, graciously letting 200 pounds, and directed in any de- each one scratch his head. sired line or plane, whereas when we But tiny Sophie gave him a charuse water or any other form of mov- acter far different from that he gave ing weight each pound represents a himself. She showed her torn forepound only and can do the work of head and told how Bang had done it. only a pound and only in a vertical di-

rection.' Mr. Sperry gave a very interesting, though strictly scientific demonstration of the peculiar faculty possessed Silverstein said that two weeks beby the gyroscope which made it pos- fore Sophie's accident Bang had bitten sible to transfer energy "around a him under similar circumstances. center." He compared a ship without a gyroscope to a ship with one. pleaded to the jury that the dog be The model ship in a smooth surface is allowed one bite. "And all the evitilted to an angle of 25 degrees and dence shows only one nip was taken," then allowed to rock itself to an even he added. After remaining out two keel. The diagram showed that the hours the jurors were unable to ship with the active gyroscope made agree and Judge O'Dwyer instructed about three rocks in each direction them to bring in a sealed verdict. and then suddenly became so steady that a man could shave or play billiards, while the ship without it rock- BILLY GOAT THRASHES COP ed too and fro, taking a long time to

"let the old cat die." Mr Sperry praised the work of Capt. D. W. Taylor in the Washington navy yard in respect to the gyro and said that his treatise on the subunderstanding and practical application of gyroscopic energy.

The gyroscopic principles applied to the compass has proved invaluable, Mr. Sperry said. "This type of compass is not affected in the slightest degree by the steel of the ship or cargo, or any magnetic disturbance. It is also free from the influences of those disturbances technically known as deviation or variation."

Samuel D. McComb gave a paper embodying suggestions as to the prevention of loss by fire. He spoke of the harbor tugs, which are necessarily small for maneuvering, and yet must have high power. The result is that the engines must be made as large as the space will permit, and the walls of the boilers are put as close to the woodwork as the law will allow. Such a condition requires more careful watching than most tug masters give, and that explains the large number of fires aboard tugs.

Memorial for Julia Ward Howe. Boston.-A memorial painting of the late Julia Ward Howe will be added to the portrait collection in Fancuil hall, according to plans just perfected at a public meeting. The painting is to cost \$3,000 and the money is to be raised by subscription.

Fund for Madrid Beggars. Madrid .- Some time ago the Imparcial, in connection with the agitation to rid the streets of the capital of the large number of beggars infesting them, started a subscription to aid

osed with a total of \$14,400.

GET FREE SNEEZING POWDER

Cement Works in New Jersey Town Scatter Dust That Makes Even Animals "Kerchoo."

New York.-Hunters about Bloomsbury, N. J., instead of shooting at game these days sneeze at the birds and rabbits. They do not get any by sneezing, but they are unable to shoot, and, besides, being sportsmen, they object to shooting a partridge that roosts on a fence rail, and, taking its head in one paw, holds onto the fence it is sick and tired.

told how ships could be made to keep nostrils, has been carried far and near. an even keel in a heavy sea, and how It lays over the dry leaves, and even DUNDY COUNTY RANCH BARGAIN the rain has not caused it to disap-

Hunters going through the woods sion of the annual gathering of the kick it up. Qualls stir it, and rabbits naval men for the presentation of cause it to rise as they go jumping their scientific papers on a wide range through the underbrush. John Sylvessuch subjects were discussed as the reduction of loss by fire aboard ship. reduction of loss by fire aboard ship, rabbit standing on his hind legs and

"Don't shoot him while he is snee-"When the motive power of vessels zing," said one. "Besides, a labbit sail) to one almost exclusively of for- eat." And the pair waited. The rabward thrust," said Mr. Sperry, "the de- bit recovered and jumped away. The sign of ships underwent quite radical hunters by this time were sneezing

Other hunters have gone through the woods sneezing so that they scared ance, aiding the attainment of higher the game away ahead of them, or sneezed so that when they shot they were unable to steady a gun.

In addition to hunting being lifted from uncertainty and made a certainty that no one will bag anything, the dairy industry has been affected. The cows have come home night after gyroscope each disturbing influence as night with cement in their ears and covering their backs until when it is selves of all the aid possible through scraped off a herd a farmer has a bucketful of it.

DOG'S SMILES HANG A JURY

Mute Witness, Charged With Having Bitten Boys, Saves Master From Heavy Damages.

New York .- In spite of his merrily wagging tail and his broad grin, Bang got a pretty bad name. Eleven-yearother result fo Bang's viciouness.

Bang, who is a setter, came to court as star witness for himself in Sophie's

She and other children were playing in front of Phelp's office, she said, and went close to his auto. Bang leaped from the machine and bit her. Willie

Louis Steckler, counsel for Phelps

Butting and Bucking He Sends Policeman Skidding-Animal Is Finally Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa .- For assaulting a poject was of immense value toward the liceman, breaking his mace, crushing his helmet over his ears, tearing his clothes and making him the laughing stock of the community. Billy Clark was killed. Everyone in Woods Run -or at least around Harland avenue and Sarah street-knew Bill. He was a goat owned by Patrick Clark of 86 Sarah street, and the Clark children had him broken to harness.

At 9 o'clock the other night the goat broke out of its shed and went to Harland avenue, where it drove many young coasters up telegraph poles, etc. Officer Michael Redman was told that "Bill Clark was on another tear," and he hurried to the scene. Bill was holding Harland avenue.

"Come here to me, Bill," said the officer very sweetly, and he approached the goat cautiously with mace unsheathed. The goat "came" before Redman expected it and the officer sped for some distance along the icy payement on the peak of his helmet and his stomach. As the policeman sat up and looked around the goat made another charge. Redman struck the animal over the head with his mace. The mace was shattered and a piece of it flying through the air broke a window, but it did not stop Bill.

The policeman then seized the goat by the horns. For the next three minutes the fight was even and spectators cheered. Finally Redman drew his revolver and killed Bill.

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The five days' programme will in clude a discussion of problems in the publisher, the first two days; the third day; the near-city daily will be talked over the fourth day, and the fifth day will be devoted to metropol-itan journalism. Leading Missouri newspaper men will take part in the

Some of the journalists from states other than Missouri who will take part in the week's programmes are: Henry Wallace, of Wallace's Farmer; Charles Grasty, of the Baltimore Sun; Gilbert Hitchcock, of the Omaha World-Herald, United States Senatorelect from Nebraska; Lafayette Young, of the Des Moines Capital, United States Senator from Iowa; William Parrott, of the Waterloo Re-William Parrott, of the Waterloo Re-porter; B. B. Herbert, of the National Printer-Journalist; Oswald Garrison Villard, of the New York Evening

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PREDICTION OF EARLY YEARS

Texas Soil Will Raise Anything When Once Watered.

San Antonio, Texas, April 3.—Some nthusiastic Texan remarked a num-er of years ago that Texas soil would nake anything grow when water was applied to it, and that this was the eason that the feet of negroes in the cone Star state are larger than in any ther part of the country. When a rtility of the soil makes them grow, any of the negroes here believe this a fact, and when a well known col-red man asked for a pair of "fifteen ze" boots the other day, he said, in a apologetic way: "Yer see, boss, desc feet of mine has been down on Texas soil forty years, and dey

st had to grow."

A look over this country today ce more rain has fallen in the past ive weeks than in a year previous, emphasizes the fact that moisture will make anything grow that touches rexas land. Not for the past five years acc conditions been so favorable for great crop year. The season put in he ground by the great fall of rain hall parts of the state insures that e Texas farmer will have plent rith an abundance to spare. 'cromise of splendid crop condit videning of agricultural areas. Ma who a month ago wre taking rather a hopeless view are now wearing a different aspect and declaring that for

HORSE IS SUPERIOR TO NAN

As Far as Brains Are Concerned, at Least, Says Judge.

Riverside, N. J., April 3.—In plac-ing "Chick" Ronan, a boxer, under dail, charged with stealing a horse and arriage belonging to Jacob Raff of his place, today, Justice of the Peace liegler of Riverside said he consid red a horse to possess more sens

"Ronan, if that horse hadn't any ore brains than you, or a good many ther men, you woule have bee lled," he said.

The 'squire said he understood that Ronan crossed and recrossed the rail-oad track several times, and on one eccasion, while he was lashing the corse, it stopped just as an express rain dashed by. Ronan acknowledged hat he had been drinking and a spirit f "deviltry" seized him when he saw team tied in a livery stable yard. 'earing discovery, Ronan left the

GETTING CATTLE ON GRASS. about this time of the year is that egetting his cattle that have been use to dry feed all winter onto grass without losing weight. The established changes of feed should be made as gradually as possible. In changing from grass to dry feed this is a comparatively simple problem. As the roughage can supplant the shortage, and the cattle pass into winter quarters without the system knowing any-thing about the change.

It is a very different matter when changing from dry feed to green. Catthe seldom gain anything for a month after going on grass; and any method change so gradually as not to inter-fere with the digestion is exceedingly

eep more or less acreage, depending n the size of his herd, in blue grass owing it to rest from about the first September until winter. It will then well covered with grass, which will ep green until the snow leaves, and will furnish protection to the young growth. Cattle can then go onto it, ea offi nearly a month earlier, and wi make excellent growth before ho

Where the farmer has clover meadow or pasture, however, it is not wise to turn livestock on it until there has been considerable growth; and even then there will be scouring and perhaps the danger of bloating. The yard on dry feed until the clover begins to bloom is acting the wise part. It is particularly unwise to turn cattee early in the season on meadows that are intended for mowing. The plants of the danger of bloating. The plants are intended for mowing. The plants of the danger of bloating and perhaps the danger of bloating and perhaps the danger of bloating. The plants in a season that is likely to be dry, as

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