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STEER PRICES EASE OFF

LIBERAL RUN OF CATTLE AT WESTERN POINTS CAUSES BREAK IN TRADE.

MOST STEERS 10c DOWN

Some Late Business 10@15c Lower-Few Natives Offered-Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Lower-Stockers and Feeders Lower,

Bulls and stags were slow and traces of weakness in the selling basis was reported. Veals and heavy calves were sought after and despite a fairly generous supply prices were firmly held. Selected light vealers sold up to \$9.50.

The following quotations are cur-

rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; megood to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$3.25@4.15; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.70; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.50@9.50; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@6.50.

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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

The bulk of the cattle here today were in this classification, around 3.000 head of branded cattle coming from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado. The big end of the run was in killing steers, Quality was poor, on the whole, few of the steers offered showing weight and fat, indicating that the clean-up season is

With liberal receipts here and reports of lower markets elsewhere buyers were more or less bearish in from start to finish. Early bids were quoted 10@20c lower but business during the forenoon was generally rated 10c lower as compared with the close of last week. The close devel-oped some sales 15c lower, The 1202-pound Kansas-westerns,

Cows and heifers of western origin were in moderate supply and prices were well maintained. Trade was a were well maintained. Trade was a trifle slow with values quoted steady to 10c lower than last Friday. Calves were strong; top on westerns \$9.50. Bulls were slow to 10c lower. Stockers and feeders ranged steady to 15c down, quality being the determining factor.

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GENERAL MARKET STEADY TO * * * STRONG-FEW SPOTS POS-SIBLY 5e HIGHER.

Quality Not Quite as Good as Saturday-Top Hit \$8.75, With Spread of \$8.45@8.65 Catching Bulk of Sales,

Stockers and Feeders Lower, No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1 2209 50 5 2726 75	Bulk of Sales,	Cattle 3:3,661 357,926 34,264	gates 7500 Head.	the local trade today.	in Kansas.
4 1679 00 2 3056 50		Hogs 1.502.165 1.8 1.431 150.334		H. P. Babst, of Almena, Kan., had	
1 1809 00 2 2156 50		Sheep. 489, 13 518, 44 19,331 Horses. 32,038 31,847 191		in a load of butchers' stock today.	Obligated the control of the control
Liberal receipts all along the line 1	Local receipts of hogs were approx-	Horses. 32,038 31,847 191	- Continue to transla experiment in		Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—The ap- preciation of the automobile by the
precipitated a breaking market on the 3386.9 60 1360.6 00	imately 4,500 head, an increase of	Live Stock in Sight.	lambe hit the principal middle west	country had in cover core of havines	
general run of beef cattle today. The 1 200 9 00 3 303 6 00	1,600 over last Monday and a gain of	The following shows the estimated	ern market centers today the run.	today.	important features of the statistics
five markets had the second largest 4 1379 00 10 2995 50	500 over the corresponding day a	receipts of cattle, nows and sheep at	thath here and in the aggregate at	Truck of the control of the control of	gathered for the six months ending
run of the year, reporting a total of 1 150 g 00 1 110 g 00	year ago. The five market total, around 45,000, was practically the	day and comparisons:	the five markets, being the record for the season. Total marketing around	marketed two cars of boos on the la-	July 1, 1912. The most important is that Nebraska leads all states in pro-
78,100 head, or about the same as 1 3608 00 10 2935 50	same as last Monday but 12,000 less		the circuit amounted to around 122,-		portion of automobiles to population.
were on sale two weeks ago. The to- 1 2308 00 1 3205 50	than a year ago The undertone to	Kansas City	1500, as compared with 91 600 for the	home phinned from Tillion To	the figure being one machine to every
tal was 14 000 hand in excess of last 16 246 7 75 4 260 5 50	the general trade was strong but	South Omaha14,800 2,900 45,000	same day the previous week and ive,-		45 persons. The other is that, follow- ing a good potato crop, Maine leads all
Monday's total but fell 6,000 short of 1 310 7 25 1 340 5 50	salesmen were not successful in get- ting a clean-cut advance on their	South St. Joseph. 4,460 4,000 7,201 East St. Louis. 13,000 6,500 6,500	500 for the same day a year ago. Lo- cally, estimates called for 7,500, a	forwarded in three cars of porkers	States in the Increase of machines
the aggregate supply a year ago. 10-1 1 3107 25 1 3405 25	holdings Quality considered the lo-		total that embraced 27 cars of Utah	for today's market,	owned July 1, 1912, over six months
eally the supply was expected to run! 1 2207 00! 2 1455 00	pal trade was figured stoods to strong	10tai 19,100 01,000 121,100	and Idaho mixed sheep and lambs	Anderson & D., extensive live stock	before, the figure being 67 per cent,
4.600 as compared with 2.121 thet 1 30 60 1 230 300	as compared with Saturday, with a few isolated instances where the good	Daturday 5,100 10,500 2,400	and a few decks of natives. Liberal supplies here and elsewhere and low-	shippers of Hildreth, Neb., increased	New York, of course, leads in the number of machines owned in the
responding day a year ago. 1 2 757 00 3 2304 25	light weight offerings sold at a nickel	Month ago 56, 100 41,000 86,100	lar markets around the circuit gave!		state the large cities in that accomes
The run was comprised largely of 10 3807 00 1 4004 00	margin The ton was \$8.75 the same	a cur man control ordina culture and acceptant			wealth making the figure 92,497. It is
Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colo-1 9 2606 50 4 2903 50	as Saturday and the bulk of soles oc-	The state of the s	bids of reclower on the general lamb	city. 207 So. 6th St.	racher surbrising that Camping is
	cupied practically the same range as		flat 25c under values ruling at last	A. Ferguson, a regular patron of	next with 78,603. Then comes Ohio, 56,000; Pennsylvania, 52,257; Illinois,
	on the final day last week, but the quality did not average quite as good	cars of stock handled today by rati-	week's close, when the run assumed	this market, had a car of good hogs	47 104: Indiana 42 900; None Towns
were not of an attractive class, con- rather newlected in today's market	today. The movement was not very	roads centering at the local yards to-	definite shape. Opening trade involv-	on sale today, billed from Tobias,	42,632; Massachusetts, 42,000; Iowa,
for stockers and feeders buyers dis-	i brisk and there was some deals hang-		ing a few of the best lambs was 10@	Formers Stock Amin of Lamour	38,000; Michigan, 34,588; Nebraska,
These, coming in direct competition perminating against the plain ordin-	ing are at 11 o'clock and later.	C., In at & , west	15c lower, but after cream of the day's lamb supply had been skimmed	Neb., was represented on today's mar-	21,965; Texas, 29,588; Missourl 20 -
eral weakness, salesmen rating bids dium weight feeders and lowering	Prices ranged from \$8.30@8.75, with the bulk selling at \$8.45@8.65.	C., R. I. P	off on that basis prices were lowered	ket with a shipment of hogs.	579; Maine, 16,835; Georgia, 15,906;
and sales fully a diffic lower as com- prices 10@15c generally on anything	The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.45 % 8.65.	Great Western 18	156 25c on the plain and in-between	Champion Feed saves corn.	Connecticut, 15,400; South Dakota,
pared with the close of last week, that lacked merit or failed to fit in	a week ago at \$8.45 % 8.75, a month		grades, both natives and westerns selling on that basis by mid-session.	E. Simpson, of Holdridge, Neb.,	13,492; Colorado, 11,083; Washington, 10,589; District of Columbia, 10,000;
Absence of choice cattle left the mar- ket for that class untested but the class of feeders and well-bred light	ago at \$8.45@8.60, a year ago at \$6.45 @6.65, two years ago at \$8.55@9.10,	A., T. & S. F	Best lambs sold at \$7,10, bulk of the	consigned two ears of cattle to the	10,589; District of Columbia, 10,000; Kansas, 9,917; Maryland, 9,100; Ore-
	three years ago at \$8.10 @ 8.25, and		good kinds selling at that figure,		EOD. S.S.Z. South Carolina & Mac.
that such offerings would have sold generally steady prices, compared	four years ago at \$6.70@6.85.		while some fair Idahos sold around \$6.99@7.00. Sheep formed a com-	alt House Cate Seet meet in the city	North Dakota, 7,900; Tennessee, 7,-
as high as any time this season. Twith values is vegue at last week's			paratively liberal quota of the day's	for the money,	6,967; New Hampshire, 5,000; North
Bearish pressure was felt in the windup. However, bulk of the run found pretty hard going, buyers being Common to fair quality pre-			supply, packers having access to	V. C. Carlson, one of the big live	Carolina, 5,000; Florida, 4,964; Vir-
		Journal-Stockman reports:	around five cars of straight Idaho	stock operators of Holdrege, Neb	ginia, 4,797; Oklahoma, 4,659; Idaho,
		steady, others slow, lower,	ewes, besides several cars of yearlings and wethers cut off from lamb ship-	increased today's receipts with two	4,80; Alabama, 3,370; Vermont, 3,632; Kentucky, 3,500; Arkansas, 3,366; and
		Hogs-Receipts, 2000, Market 5@	ments. Trade was slow on matured	cars of cattle,	on down to Mississippi 1,800, and Ne-
with bids and sales rated generally the moved into speculative hands at 10c lower than late last week.	1 81 904 190 8 85 50 914 8 50	1100 higher. 10p \$8.00, but \$5.10 @	I muttons and at a late nour only a few !	and chippen of Disdon Nob some in	vada, with 720, ending the list-a to-
The following prices are quotable more weigt up to \$7.15 indicating	82 929 390 8 691/ 69 972 940 8 50	15.00.	ewes had changed hands. Prices were	today with a shipment of cattle.	lai of 839,858, an increase of 18.8 per
that present quotation of \$7.50 for	61167. —. 8 70 61 802. 89. 8 50	Sheep—Receipts, 45,000. Market slow to 10@15c lower.	Good to choice western lambs are	Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like	cent in one year. These figures were gathered by "The Automobile" to
good to choice, \$9.00@9.50; fair to of the good light and medium matcht			quotable at \$6.75@7.25; fair to good	it, cattle records like it, because it	show the rapid growth of the trade.
good steers, \$8.00@9.00; common to stockers sold around \$5.50@6.25.	81223 120. 8 60 49238 8 50	EAST ST. LOUIS.	western lambs, \$6.50@7.00; western	makes them money, ary a lew cars.	No doubt Kansas, which is shown
fair, \$5.50 g 1.75; good to lancy years Stock cow and heifer trade lacked	71233 8 60 77219. 80. 8 50	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock	ewes, \$3.75@4.15; western wethers, \$4.50@4.75; western yearlings, \$5.00	E. Everling a well-to-do farmer	to have one automobile for every 185
Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. special feature, a fair demand featuring trade in this department and	65221 40. 8 60 64201.160. 8 60		@ 5.50; native lambs, \$6,75@ 7,10; fair		
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price quite a showing of these classes sell-	67.,249 — 8 60 83272. — 8 45 61209. 87. 8 60 88200. — 8 45	porter reports:	to good, \$6.50@6.75; native ewes,	had a car of hogs and a car of cattle	for the statistician estimates the num-
3 8037 50 ing steady with last week's close.	65 250, 80 8 60 58 295: 8 45		\$3.75@4.00; native wethers, \$4.50@	on sale today.	ber of machines, as there is no regis-
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Good to choice feeding steers are	56200, 80, 8 60 42252. — 8 45	Hows-Receipts 6500. Market 5c.	4.75; native yearlings, \$4.75@5.25. 1077 Western lambs 69 7 10	Hilgart's 202 So 6th St	tration law in that state and accurate figures are not obtainable. Mississip-
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day in efforts to cheapen up on their choice stock steers, \$5.75@6.35; fair	41247.160. 8 55 49306.160. 8 45	Sheep-Receipts, 6500. Market 10c			every 1,000 residents does not look
cow and heifer nurchases in line with 10 good stock steers, \$5.00 at 5.15;		lower.	376 Western lambs 72 7 10 703 Western lambs 70 7 10	this market for a number of years, had a car of hogs on sale today, billed	go joy riding at the same time, but
a lower turn in heef steers Not Stock Cows, \$3,73 @ 4,65; Stock Bellers,	0.2	FORT WORTH.	703 Western lambs 69 7 10	from Upland, Neo.	that state ranks third in increase
enough cow stuff was offered to make a bearish campaignl very effective 7.00.	1 59 267 8 55 27 815 8 45	FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 23	AT 111 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Our readers will find an announce-	
and on the whole sellers were able to Stockers and Feeders.	74220. 80. 8 55 85203. — 8 45 77226. 10. 8 55 27 218. 80. 8 40	Special to The Journal: The Daily	141 Western lambs 68 6 90	and lighting plant for country homes	45.2 per cent. Its large negro popula-
cash the bulk of their holdings at No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	49 275 - 8 55 24 269 160 8 40	Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6290, Market	369 Western lambs 72 6 90	that is practical and gives the coun-	But the totals of the business are
prices that differed slightly from val- 88Kan 9907 15 2Kau10306 15	55282 8 55 58230 280 8 40	steady, cows dime lower,	1 79 Native lambs 88 6 75	try housewife the cooking luxury	fairly staggering. Registration fees
ues ruling last Friday. There was a 1511246 50 35Kan 9566 15 fair sprinkling of cows and heifers 2510316 50 3 8806 00		Hogs-Receipts, 800, Market steady		dwelling sisters. Its chean safe and	for the first half of this year flot up to \$4.769,873, not counting Idaho.
on sale, but the run was light pro- 8 9126 40 2 9006 00	Figs-125 Pounds and Under.	to strong. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.60@	10 Native lambs 59 6 25	exceedingly economical.	Kansas, Montana, Nevada and New
portioned to the general cattle supply. 3 8336 30 10 7226 00	211:0 8 00 14 10 7 10	9.00. Sheep—Receipts, 100, Market		Champion Molasses Feed shortens	
Medium to fair grades of butcher 1 780. 6 25 3 740. 5 90 cows made up the bulk, although 1 970. 6 25 3 716. 5 85		steady.	7 Western yearlings 60' 4 50	feeding period, increases gain, re-	registration, but, it is predicted, will
cows made up the bulk, although 1 9706 25 3 7165 85 there was quite a canner delegation 1 9406 25 22 7225 80	46 89 7 20 t3 68 7 10		33 Western ewes101 4 00 49 Western ewes116 3 80	duces cost per pound of gain, equally	have very soon. The manufacturers reported to The Automobile that their
on offer. Choice stock of all kinds 22 8126 25 14 7355 75	82 89 7 20 22 41 7 00	SIOUX CITY, Is., Sept. 23.—Special	1 100 111	J. H. Lynds & Co., located at Daw-	output for the year from July, 1911,
was scarce. The trade opened slow 8, 9596 25 5 7005 70	13 95. —. 7 15	to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-	55 Western ewes 105 3 80	J. H. Lynus & Co., located at Daw-	to July 1 1912 was:
but about steady. The movement 7 8506 10 9 8125 60 was not very regular and in some 5 8046 10 2 8705 50		ord reports:	152 Western ewes	erally to the local receipts the past	Gasoline pleasure cars228,369
cases salesmen claimed a dime loss 3 9056 10 2 7655 00	15 186 - 8 60 2 580 - 8 50	Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Fats steady,	156 Western ewes108 3 75 135 Western ewes105 3 75	week, had a car of hogs on sale today.	Masonine tracks
as compared with sales late last week. Yearlings and Calves.	1330 8 60 7215 8 40	easy; stockers steady, Hogs—Receipts, 1500, Market	12 Native ewes 160 3 75	For Sale-Four hundred strictly	Electric pleasure cars 6 000
As a rule where weakness was quoted No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	15 211, 40, 8 50 7171 8 25	strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.50, bulk		healthy stock hoss, short crop spot,	Electric trucks 1000
1 concerned medium cows, such as 33 3307 00 8 5325 65	Packers' Bog Purchases	48 20 60 8 40	140 Cull ewes 96 2 75	these are thrifty and certainly right. M. Armstrong, Western, Neb.	The majority of these cars are low- priced vehicles. In fact, the American
Bulls and stags were slow and 17 669.6 25 8 508.5 60	Hammond Packing Co	Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market	Packers' Sheep Purchases.		manufacturers are rapidly running to

		gon H	ogs.
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Sept. 23 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 23,000, Fancy beeves steady, others weak to 15c lower, top \$11, caives 50c lower, Hogs—Receipts, 25,000, Market opened strong to 5c higher, closed weak, Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.25 @ 8.75.

Choon—Receipts, 52,000, Market opened strong to 5c higher, closed weak, Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.25 @ 8.75.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Sept. 23.—Estimated re-ceipts for Tuesday: Cattle, 8,000;

15	Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Sept. 23.—Estimated re-	New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo- seph, Mo.	Loins24 %c	GETTING READY FOR CANAL	Complaints Being Received of Opera- tions of Standard,
10	ceipts for Tuesday: Cattle, 8,000;	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	Plates 71/2 6% c 6% c		
0.0	hogs, 19,000; sheep, 40,000.	The following Chicago board of	MADDAY CACED CLOCED	All Europe Is Preparing for Opening	Washington, Sept. 23The depart-
00	KANSAS CITY.	trade quotations are furnished by T.	MABRAY CASES CLOSED.	of Panama Cut.	ment of justice is closely watching
0.0	KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 23	P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-			the workings and methods of the dis-
75	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:	Last of Indictments in Famous Case	Washington, Sept. 23In a report	integrated parts of the Standard Oil
65	Telegram reports:	Options Open High Low Close Close Yes'y	Are Dismissed.	on the Panama Canal and Pan-Amer-	company and rigidly investigating all charges that the decree of dissolution,
	Cattle-Receipts, 25,000. Market			ican trade, John Barrett, director-	entered under the mandate of the su-
day	steady to 10c lower, top \$10.10, cows and heifers steady, stockers and feed-	Sept 9034 91 90% 90% 90%	Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 23	general of the Pan-American union,	
	ers steady to strong, calves steady to	Dec 91% 91% 91% 91% 91%	George Cosson, attorney general of	who recently made a trip through	being violated,
	easy.		Iowa, appeared before Judge Wood-	Europe to study what European gov-	While no general attack on the
and	Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market	CORN- Sept 7134 7234 7194 72 7234	ruff in the district court yesterday	ernments and commercial interests are doing to get ready for the opening	subsidiaries is contemplifted at pres-
run	steady to 5c higher. Top \$8.75, bulk	Sept 7134 7234 7134 72 7234 Dec 5334 5334 53 5334 5334	indictments, ten men charged with	of the canal, declares that every im-	ent, the government has received
	\$8.45@8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000, Market	2001111 20% 100% 100%	complicity in the Mabray swindles of	pertant pert of Great Britain, France,	specific complaints relating to condi-
in-		OATS-	several years ago, One of these in-	Germany, Spain, Italy, Austria, Hol-	tions in certain communities. The in-
is		Sept 34% 34% 34% 34% 34%	dictments was against John C. Ma-	land, Belgium is "being improved to	recognity localized confined to the
	SOUTH OMAHA.	Dec 32% 32% 32% 32% 32%	a weil-known sporting man of this	the highest degree of efficiency for	situation in the specified districts.
re-	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 23		city.		The result of one of these inquiries,
in	-	PORK-	The attorney general, who had	of recognized standing is busy to its	for instance, was the indictment of
low		Sept 16 75 16 75 19 55 16 55 18 90	taken personal charge of the prose-	capacity constructing ocean-going	John D. Archbold and other Standard
rere	4410686 20 124Mex 8015 15 5010736 00	Oct 16 75 16 75 16 42 16 52 16 82	cution of these cases, told the court	merchant vessels, the report adds. European governments are justruct-	In that case the charge was that the
ness	Colorado Steers,	LARD-	in bringing witnesses here to testify	ing their diplomatic and consular of-	Standard Oil was endeavoring to con-
ally	14710316 10	Sept 10 97 11 05 10 97 11 05 11 02	land the failure to convict Marks at	ficers to study and report upon every	trol the oil business in Texas. Since
the	Kansas Heifers.	Oct 11 07 11 07 10 95 11 05 11 02	last winter's trial it was useless to	phase of trade opportunity expected	then another inquiry has been started
The	1 8806 25	RIBS-	carry the cases any further. He fur-	to result from the canel. Their cham- bers of commerce and other commer-	etill of a similar local character.
me	110005 75 3 7805 40	Sept 10 62 10 70 10 62 10 70 10 10	was that Mahray was now leading a	cial organizations are co-operative	In addition to these investigations,
Late	Kansas Cows.	Oct 10 65 10 65 10 57 10 62 10 67	proper life.	l along the same lines and the business	the government is keeping in close
igin	3	'luin	The court sustained the motion of	schools are educating trained men for	touch with all developments in the
s a	110905 00 110204 00 410374 00 8 9523 75			the field. Agents and trade scouts are being sent to Latin-America and to	litigation While the federal govern-
ady	9 8383 80 8 9323 70	MUCH OF CORN CROP SAFE.	dismissed.	all parts of the world affected by the	ment is not a party to the suit, a
lves	Kansas Calves.	Sac City, Ia., Sept. 23Although	The second secon	canal to investigate trace possibilities.	copy of the testimony is received by
.50. ek-	11 156 9 50 2 360 6 50	the recent rains and cool weather have hindered the ripening of corn,	i at the roote-chili thursday,		the department of justice for careful
Tic	2 160 9 50 1 280 5 00	farmers are still hopeful that the		WEATHER FORECAST.	study to determine whether there is any indication that the decree of dis-
ing	Kansas Bulls and Stags.	grain will mature without damage	At the Lyceum-Tonight, "Louisi-	For Missouri: Rain late tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight; cold-	solution is not being faithfully ful-
	1 1130 4 65 1 1160 4 60 3 1346 4 60 11 1175 4 60	from frost. It is estimated that at	ana Lou," musical comedy. Coming	er Tuesday; warmer tonight; cold-	
50	410654 60	least two-thirds of the crop is now out of danger and that if the frost	lur tour days, starting Sunday mati-	Kansas: Local rains tonight or	Attorney General Wickersham is giving these important questions his
40		should hold off another week, prac-		Tuesday; colder Tuesday.	personal consideration. He is direct-
25	Swift & Co	tically the entire crop will be safe.		Nebraska: Local rains tonight or Tuesday: colder tonight in northwest	ing the investigations and reviewing
00	Morris & Co 500	Some of the fields which had to be re-	In 1907 the average outlay for food	portion; colder Tuesday.	the testiminy in the Waters-Pierce
50	Hammond Packing Co 400	te no question but that the yield in	while ten years before it was less than	Iowa: Rain late tonight and Tues-	suit.
10		this part of the state will be the big-	\$300. At the present time this figure	day; warmer tonight in east portion;	Subsc.the for The Journal
50		best ever known,	has reached \$410.	cooler Tuesday.	Bubec. 100 for 1th Journal
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		The second secon	September 1		
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FIRM DEAL IN PORKERS * LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local eccepts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911 Inc. Dec.

Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Fats steady, asy; stockers steady, Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.30 @ 8.40. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: wheat, 7 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 68 @ 69

LAMBS HIT TOBOGGAN

BIGGEST RUN OF THE YEAR IN THE WEST HAS DEPRESS-ING EFFECT.

7,288 VALUES 15 TO 25c LOWER

Closed Weak at the Full Decline-Good Range Lambs Go at \$7.10 -Local Supply Aggregates, 7500 Head.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

John Amen, of Ragan, Neb., furished two cars of cattle for the day's

shippers of Beatrice, Neb., had in a mixed load of stock today.

NEW YORK LEADS, HAS 92,407 M. Armstrong and Goodell Bros., of Western, Neb., had in their usual Monday shipment of stock today.

California Is Second in Number With Total of 78,603—Missouri Has Kilpatrick Bros. and T. I. Morris. of Imperial, Neb., had in cattle for the local trade today.

work on ranch in central Kansas. In-quire Drinkard, Emmert & Co., Live

GETTING READY FOR CANAL Complaints Being Received of Opera-

AUTO SALES INCREASE

NEBRASKA HAS ONE MACHINE FOR EVERY 45 PERSONS IN STATE.

Total of 78,603-Missouri Has 20,579—Only Estimate

steady, 152 Western ewes. 105 3 80 152 Western ewes. 108 3 75 152 Western ewes. 108 3 75 153 Western ewes. 108 3 75 154 Western ewes. 108 3 75 155 Western ewes. 108 3 75 155 Western ewes. 108 3 75 155 Western ewes. 108 3 75 12 Native ewes. 160 3

WATCHING DIL CONCERN.

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TRAINING THE FARM YOUTH.

board of agriculture recently asked them, he can learn many wonderful things." in an agricultural college?" His ques- tion of the by-products, and the stalks 55 said "No." One to thirty in favor run through the stalk fields in the ing for his work as is given to the them only a portion of the real nutridoctor, lawyer or preacher!

MAY USE OXEN AGAIN.

These animals proved very suitable substitutes for preparing the land

They look as though they'd had a lot of corn, eh?" said the feeder, but they haven't eaten any very big dose of it. I gave them all the alfalfa hay they could eat, and a generous feeding of silage. In this way I cut down my corn bill and I received every ounce of good out of the corn crop which I raised last year."

In the state that has not from 10 to 100 graduates of the school of agriculture. They are the leading farmers in their respective communities and their respective communities and the board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyat, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanch-ard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Stock Cattle Brokers.

The Minnesota agriculture.

"The Minnesota agriculture station has distributed 15,000 bushels of improved seed grains. This work has given an average increase in the yield of wheat of from 2 1-2 to 4 bushels to the acre. Furthermore the same varieties which Mr. Hill has been cultivating on his demonstration farms, are

More of this method of feeding is

which I raised last year."

More of this method of feeding is needed. Too many farmers complain of the high cost of corn and refuse to grow and fatten beef steers. They are too much inclined to sell off the calves and keep their old cows. Cashing in the bovine crop when it weighs 109 pounds is hurting the beef production industry and the farmer is cheating his land out of a lot of fertilization. The economic pursuit of any

Dacldy's Bedtime

When Blue A Drink



Blue Jeans Would Wait For a Drink.

ES, Jack and Evelyn liked horses; old Dobbin was one of their favorit pet: They never went out to the barn without taking him a lump o sugar or an apple.

"Dobbin's a smart horse," daddy said, "but you mustn't think he' the only clever horse. "A frier d of mine, who was brought up on a farm in Kansas, told m

about a hor se that they had when he was a boy. "Its name was Blue Jeans. Perhaps you wonder why it was given thi name. It was because the horse's coat was a very odd shade of bluish gray Blue Jeans had not only a blue coat, but blue blood. Some of her family had been fine ra cehorses. She was what is called a Kentucky thoroughbred.

"Blue Je ans early showed her cleverness. "For instance, there was a trough in the barnyard out of which the horses

"When hey were thirsty they would trot up to the trough and drink it there was water there. If the trough was empty they would stand waiting for some one to come and pump water into it.

"Blue Je ans never wasted time waiting for any one. Should she want s drink and find no water in the trough she would go back to her hay or oats or grass until some one came out of the house. "Then Blue Jeans would come racing to the trough, whinnying as she rar

in her herse language: "'Oh, please give me a drink.' And you may be sure she always got it. "When the water had been pumped into the trough Blue Jeans would toss her beautiful head and, with a little whinny that seemed to say, 'Oh, thank

Everywhere farmers are expressing you very much, plunge her nose into the water and drink her fill. "In the summer the flies bothered the horses a good deal. The other horses would stamp their feet clumsily when a fly lighted on their legs. Not so did Blue Jeans. She would hold out the leg so she could get a look at the fly. Then with the other foot she would make a dab at the place the fly seemed to be. Sometimes she got the fly and sometimes she didn't, but Blue Jeans al ROBBERS MAKE GOOD HAUL

ways looked to see where it sat before she tried to kill it. "Blue Je ans had many other clever ways that seemed to show that she was a think er. Some horses are like this. They are able to pick up a good retary A. P. Sandles of the Ohio state many clever tricks for themselves, but, if any one takes the trouble to teach

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IN WOMAN'S

REALM

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

heumatism, chilblains, or bunions, To remove rust from white goods,

few minutes without any risk.

A pinch of salt on the tongue, fol-owed ten minutes afterwards by a lrink of cold water, often cures a sick

According to a Topeka dispatch the whole corn crop would be utilized.

HOW TO STORE ROOT CROPS

Different Vegetables Require Different Conditions to Keep Well.

and sowing. Even cows were put into such service, and while the bovine is rather slow, progress is certain and is rather slow, progress is certain and in, though by practice it has been in the usual washed. If the stains have not disappeared after the washing, cover with a paste of lemon juice and starch and lay in the sun upon the grass to dry.

GET UNCLE SAM'S AID—MAYBE.

There is a rumor that the government is about to distribute \$25,000,000 among United States depositories for assisting the movement of the crops.

Such a move would be a popular one with farmers, because generally they are the heavy losers when car hortage hits the country or the crop facture is hampered in any way. However, no definite steps have yet been taken, and, after all, it may only the a rumor—nothing more.

"If there is anything in the report, and found that outdoor pits and sheds are shed shed as alphes. In fact, some are not even protected from the frost. Carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage and salsify, are not injured by freezing. Carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage and salsify are not injured by freezing. Carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage and salsify are not injured by freezing. Carrots, parsnips, turnips, cabbage and salsify are not injured by freezing. Such a move would be a popular one with freeze, either before or after they are stored. No shed or other to evering is needed, the only esential being that they are covered and in contact with moist earth when freezing and thawing. It is much easier to get the vegetables in the winter if the ground is not frozen, and for this reason it is desirable to provide a covering of stable manure or litter of some kind on top of the dirt to prevent the ground from freezing. For cabbage dig a long trench wide or not a first the banquet given in the sum.

been taken, and, after all, it may only be a rumor—nothing more.

"If there is anything of it," the assistant secretary of the treasury is quoted in a Washington dispatch as saying. He declares that there is no general demand for distribution of currency to aid in the moving of crope.

Every farmer—in fact, anyborly who is conversant with crop—moving conditions—knows that money gets a little eight every year about this time. The secretary of the treasury has ample authority to distribute currency if necessary, but the question is, will he deem it advisable to do so?

VALUE OF THE SILO.

Chicago Drover's Journal: An Iowa feeder who resides in the western part of the state and owns the only silo in his district was at market recently will a drove of fat sters which soil one are to the top price of the trade.

"They look as though they'd had a lot of corn, ch?" said the feeder, but they haven't eaten any very big dose

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 23.—With a wheat crop more than double that of last year and an oat crop practically double, Iowa grain fields will this year produce fully \$400,000,000. The Iowa farmer confronts a prosperity such as has not visited him in many years, for in addition to the \$400,000,000 produced by his fields there is a total of more than a half billion dollars which his herds will yield him.

Dr. G. M. Chappel, director of the Iowa weather crop service, is authori-

owa weather crop service, is authori-y for the statement that the oats rop this year will reach a total of 14,590,000 bushels, while the total eld of spring and winter wheat this sar is estimated at 17,461,300 bushs. The magnitude of these figures ay be better understood when it is alized that for 1914 the oats crop as only 120,208,300 bushels and the heat crop was only 8,827,800 bush-s. Nor does the pleasing prospect op here, tast year Iowa cornfields roduced 281,366,600 bushels, while his year there is every indication

The amount the farmer will get uld be sufficient to pay one-third all interest-bearing public debt of the and fighting strength of the Kan-Connecticut or Louisiana, the dnoughts of the United States all the more re only Iowa, but Minnesota, Miscota, South Dakota, Nebraska and

Pay Car Looted of Package Contain-

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 23 .-- A packthis city to officials of the Louise & Nashville railroad at Floma , Ala. The money was part of pment of \$75,000 intended as roll, and was in bills of small de

ominations,
Details of the robbery, which is said
have taken place Wednesday, did
at become public until yesterday. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A hot water foot bath, lasting five been held up and robbed, but this nutes is often recommended for was emphatically denied late yester-

cet that ache from walking, standing of uncomfortable shoes. To be of more than temporary benefit it should be followed by a dash of cold water. This cold water tonic is excellent for These packages were delivered to the Sauthern Express company and in Southern Express company and in turn to the Louisville & Nashville pay car at Flomaton to be used in paying off the men as the car came south to Pensacola. On being opened iny kind of woolen stuffs or other

When you feel very hot hold the wrists under the tap and let the cold water run on them, when the whole body will become cooled down in a few minutes without any risk.

PREDICTS HIGH PRICED EGGS

Mildew stains should be rubbed Houswives May Have to Pay 5 Cents Each for Henfruit Next Winter.

> wives may have to pay next winter aperding to Professor F. S. Jacoby, ead of the poputry department at

rices which they lo not command ally until late fall. Instead of be-replenished now, storage stocks

Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph

rooms 229-32.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.,

Officers of Exchange, The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres-ident, A. F. Daily: vice-president, W.

IOWA HAS GOOD CROP YEAR

Grain Fields in state Will Produce Yields Valued at \$400,000,000.

ing \$55,000.

e containing \$55,000 disappeared in ansit from the First National bank

in the pay car, it is said, the larger package was found to contain a roll of pages from a magazine instead of

Commission Firms.
Butler, James H., rooms 337-38.
Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.
Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33.
Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 333-307.
Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.
Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.
Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.,

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist,

Brady's Gigantic Fall Lace Curtain Sale

Remarkable Savings in Curtains

Our entire \$25,000 stock of Draperies will be offered for one week only, beginning today, at a saving of from 30 to 50 per cent. If you have any idea of buying Curtains this fall we offer you an exceptional opportunity. Nothing reserved in our entire stock, so you have unrestricted choice. We show all exclusive and novelty effects not found in the small departments elsewhere.

Select Now, Make a Deposit and We Will Reserve the Bargain

75c Nottingham Curtains Reduced \$1.00 Couch Covers Reduced to 75c | \$2.00 Tapestry Portieres Reduced to 50c Pair

All others in our stock at same reductions. Others reduced from Pair Pair \$4.00 to \$2.75 \$4.50 to \$3.00 \$2.50 to \$1.75 \$5.00 to \$3.50 \$3.00 to \$2.00 \$5.50 to \$3.78 \$3.50 to \$2.50 \$6.00 to \$4.00

\$3.50 Cluny Curtains Reduced to \$2.50 Pair

Bith Arab and white, made on heavy French net and neat linen lace edging. Others reduced from Pair \$9.00 to \$6.75 \$6.00 to \$4.50 \$6.50 to \$5.00 \$10.00 to \$7.00

\$4.00 Battenberg Curtains Reduced to \$2.25 Pair

Made on heavy French net in Arabian color, suitable for dining

coom or library. Others reduced \$6.00 to \$4.50 \$9.00 to \$7.00 \$10.00 ti \$7.50 \$8.50 to \$6.00 \$12.50 to \$9.00

\$1.25 Cross Stripe Madras Curtains Reduced to 75c Pair

Neat stripes in blue, green, yellow, pink, nice for over-draperies or dining rooms. Others reduced

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Brewers in Session Hear Report of Crop Improvement Committee.

haustion and the withdrawal of land cultivation said the report. The com-mittee reported that it had established

The new tariffs were to have be-come effective today, but at the last moment the commission suspended them until January 19, 1913, and or-dered an investigation.

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Boston, Mass., Sept. 23.—A \$1,000,000 a year awalts the farmers of every grain growing country in the United States in return for more scientific after take the same tariff rates as those on lumber if the interstate commerce commission acts favorably on tommittee of the United Brewers as those on lumber if the interstate commerce commission acts favorably on the complete of the United Brewers as those on lumber if the interstate commerce commission acts favorably on the complete of the United Brewers as the complaint filed with it today by N. Societion in its report at the association. Coffin stock built up or combined, sociation in its report at the associations 52nd annual convention.

Brewers are facing famine prices for raw material because of increasing demand for maiting barley and decreased productions due to soil exhaustion and the withdrawal of land.

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This is the first time cattle have been required to pass the test to compete Satisfied Proposed Increase is Fair. required to pass the test to compete for prizes. More than fifty other Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—The interstate commerce commission today suspended freight rates on grain, proposed by the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railways from points in Iowa to Chicago and the East.

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There is no medicine like sleep. There is such a miracle wrought by sleep, changing our fears into hopes, our despondency into courage, our thickheadednes into clear vision, that it is shameful to put sleep aside. The wine of longest vintage cannot illuminate the soul like a full night's sleep, and the wine is so costly and the sleep so cheap! The high cost of living has touched about everything, but

made giants. There is too much going on evenings for the children. It is very largely the cause of the "social unrest" of which we complaintoo little sleep twenty years ago and

Blame "Bunty" for This One. Ever since "Bunty" came to town to pull a few strings Scotch stories have been in the air hereabouts, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times Star. This is told by John Dunsmore, who has a Highland ancestry as well as a Highland name. "It was a hot Sunday afternoon in Edinbro," said Dunsmore. "The kirk was full of men and women as the preacher thundered. But by and by they all dropped off to sleep except one simple-minded boy seated in the or-

gan loft. "'A stiff-necked and pervairse generation,' shouted the minister. 'Ye'er feet ha ta'en hold on the road that eads doon to hell. Ye'er eyes are blinded and ye'er ears are deaf, and ye'er flesh is e'en gien over to the Evil One, for there is not one of you all in this house of worship that is not asleep, exceptin' for the bit laddie in the organ lift.'

"'Ye're richt, pairson,' said that individual in reply, 'and I'd be asleep myself if I were not daft."

Utilizing the Castle.

One of the young men attached to the American embassy at London brought back with him a story that has to do with a feature of the Dufferin estate, near Belfast-a historic ruin in the shape of a castle that had been a stronghold of the O'Neils.

It appears that one day Lord Dufferin visited it with his steward, one Mulligan, and that he drew a line with his walking-stick round it, at the same time instructing the steward to build a protecting wall on that line. Then Dufferin went to the continent, feeling quite secure as to the preservation of the historic feature. Upon his return to Ireland he visited the estate. The castle was gone. He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Then he sent for Mulligan. "Where's the castle?" he asked.

"The castle, me lord? Sure, I pulled it down to build the wall with."

Germans Buy Nothing on Credit.
"People in Germany have much more money to spend than here in America, even though the ratio of population there is much greater than in the United States," said William R. Steinway, just before sailing for Ger-

many the other day. "The German way is to pay cash for what one can afford, and there is absolutely no such thing as living beyoud one's means, as we do here. Moreover, there are very clearly defined class distinctions, recognized by the people themselves, who never dream of trying to go above their sta-

Turks Plan to Expend Millions to Re claim Waste Lands.

London, Sept. 23 .- The plans for turning the desert regions of Mesop taming the desert regions of Mesopotaming into an agricultural paradise
are being pushed by the Turkish government in spite of its extreme troubles. The irrigation scheme, which
originated in the brain of Sir William
Willocks, will involve the expenditure of \$150.000 000 000 before it is comture of \$150,000,000 before it is com-

The raticoad man who had been 36 hours without sleep was good natured about it though it was evident that he

Texas Association Asks Reparation

Public Thoroughfares Improved.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—There Rus per cent are improved. All the rest can be fairly described as bad roads. The waste of our natural resources, eckless as it is, is nothing compared to the money waste brough about 1 o the money waste brough about by his condition of our highways. It costs the French peasant an averreage of 12 cents a mile per ton to haul his produce to market. It costs the American farmer an average of 25 cents a mile per ton, or 100 per cent more than the Frenchman. Dur-

ing the year 1905-1906 hauling of arm produce to shipping points mounted to between forty and fortyve million tons weight. The average and was 9.4 miles, if the farmers ould have done their hauling over French roads, instead of their own in-erior ones, they would have netted

world, and her slums are the most disgraceful.

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The radical man who had been on hours without sleep was good natured about it though it was evident that he was verging on a nervous condition that might well render him incompetent. There is an occasional person who can dispense with sleep in an astoniahing manner, the New York school. Price \$15 per acre. If early up to \$5.000 at 5 levels and that such persons really do escaps the penalty. It has been asserted that two plean's later failures of judgment were the result of an unnerving that followed his earlier "four hours is enough" sleep, which he boasted and practiced.

It is being said by medical observation by a British company, and the Turkish government is now anxious to proceed with the initial stages of the irrigation works. The success of the plan will enable core all markets of the world. In astoniahing manner, the New York was invisited, and the rank growth of grain excited the worder of Greek travelers.

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It is being said by medical observation of the world. But if tradition of Texas, as shown by the strain's visit the delta was the chief granary of the world. But if tradition of Texas, These brands are of the owners and many brands stand to the popular belief located the "Garden of Eden."

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segment of the 24 hour day. It is probably true that no other country is so exacting on the full business day. That we insist on. It must begin promptly and early. But the social demand is quite as imperative. Shall not a man go out with his wife in the evening, after she had been left alone all day?

She is quite ready. She took a nap after lunch, at the very hour be was busiest downtown. The church is run

seen except in combination with other From Railroads—Other Hearings. characters, and is usually called a bar "C" and "K" are examples of let Chicago, Sept. 23. — Chairman Prouty of the interstate commerce commission is hearing here the protests of shippers against the notice given by 100 railroads that they intend to increase the rate on furniture in carload lots from 79 to 85 cents a hundred pounds.

Among the states involved in the proposed increased rate are Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Louislana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Okiahoma and South Dakota.

Testimony also was begun before Chairman Prouty in the petition of the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers' association asking that the transcontinental freight bureau, operating from Chicago to the Pacific coast, be required to establish an 80-cent rate on hardwood lumber from the South-

equired to establish an 80-cent rate days the letters were finally all take on hardwood lumber from the South-We have all made so many blunders by decisions when the windows of the mind were darkened by fatigue that we should learn the lesson. It is sleep that wipes away the mists. Teach the children the value of sleep.

sleep that wipes away the mists. Teach the children the value of sleep. Insist on "early to bed." Get back to the Puritan habit, which certainly the Puritan habit, which certainly the Puritan habit, There is too much go. nd who are constantly acquiring cat er of insignias on record. Often Only 7 Per Cent of 2,100,000 Miles of their special brands and the dedica tion of a new brand is not an unusu form of celebrating a birth on the

But back to peculiar brands,

one big Texas ranch. I. J. Kimber lin's ranch has a crutch on the higand a coffee pot on the side. The coffee pot design is not so intricas one might imagine, consisting only eight lines.

company, in Crockett county, has a gourd. A rocking chair is the brand of H. B. Opp in Sutton and Menard

Lee Brothers have for their brand the graceful fleur de lis. Anchors are common, but only the John W. Franks ranch in the Osage reservation boasts

ferior ones, they would have netted \$58,000,000 more on their crops.

But all the hauling to shipping points is not done by farmers by any means. The interstate commerce commission tells us that in all something like 250,000,000 tons are hauled for shipment every year. The willingness to move this immense volume of freight over poor roads, as against good roads such as France enjoys, costs the country a cool unnecessary \$305,000,000 a year.

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@11; No. 2, \$7@9.
Prairie—Choice,\$10.50@11; No. 1,
\$9@10; No. 2, \$8@9.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$13.50; No. E, \$12
@13.25; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; No. 3,
\$7@9.50.

Darwin surprised the general reading public by his revelations of the indispensable role played by the humble earthworm in cultivating the soil. He showed how the strength of a for up to the time of this new discovpigmy was changed into that of a ndustry, so that the richest soil was bors of earthworms and thus kept in a fertile condition.

the importance of the work done by keeping methods. It was invented, I worms, he was not aware of the ex- think, by a man whose wife left him istence of more than eight or ten species in Great Britain. Now, owing weeks' vacation. Now, however, if the to the labors of students who have devoted their time to the study of earthworms in that country, at least twenty different species are known, and a vast amount of interesting information has been gathered concerning their character and habits.

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mal life. Short worms and long woman of today is going in the dothers that never leave the ground;
mestic field. It looks like a soft Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; worms whose color is green, brown, o. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$3@10.50; No. rose red and iridescent, and some that are described by the enthusiastic and Clover—Choice, \$11@11.50; No. 1.
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New prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1.
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The call of one Elk to another, by which he is recognized in any forest (of palms or otherwise) is "Hello, Bill." William Goddard of Minneapoils lodge, No. 44, is the original "Helto. Bill" of Elkdom, and this cheery salutation, which has found its way ENNIS HAY CO. around the world, originated in Minne-Kansas City, Mo. apolis during the Elks' national rein that city in 1897. Goddard was chairman of the finance committee and a member of practically every Clark Wyrick & Co. other committee having in charge the urrangements for the reunion. Others might slight their work, but Billy Goddard was always to be found at

When any visiting Elk sought infor-We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 mation it was a constant repetition of Go over and ask Billy Goddard. FUNK BROS. HAY CO. "Billy, can tell you," "See Billy; he he is traveling and desired to knows." And the visiting Elk fell his headgear he usually pulls on a silk knows." And the visiting Elk fell his headgear he usually pulls on a silk naturally into the formula, "Hello, Blil. I was told to see you." The Will buy on track or handle on commission; orders and consignments solicited; correspondence promptly an prairie fire over the convention city.

Bill. I was told to see you." The a little train incident that happened to him while traveling between Indian-Elks who never before had seen each other's faces greeted each other on the streets and in the hotel corridors | interested in his reverence. However with a cheery "Hello, Bill," and now he did not speak to the bishop until bright lights of Broadway to far away Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Juneau or Skagway, Alaska, the most this station. Gathering his grips he Wire, write or telephone us any distant of Elk towns, it's "Hello,

Ultra Violet Rays Purify Air.

At a recent meeting of the Compar ative Pathology society at Paris M. Daniel Berthelot brought out the fact that ultra-violet rays could be used for purifying the air in submarine boats. Such rays are produced in great quantities by the quartz mercury vapor lamp, and their sterilizing power is now well known. The secret of the great power of the ultraviolet rays is simple, according to him, for they correspond to the highest temperatures that we know. In fact, the temperature of the mercury vapor lamp which produces them is even higher than that of the sun. He mentions also an interesting pointthat is, if we expose to the rays a mixture of carbonic acid gas and ammonia they combine and give rise to formic amide, which is the base of protoplasm and living matter.

Too Much "Ette." Elizabeth Murray was talking last winter at a tea at the Colony club in New York about charity.

"At this time of the year," she said, "It is a wise charity to give warm, soft, woolen underwear to the children of the poor. This saves poor children from the hardships of flan-

"I heard of an East Side mother the other day who bought a shirt of flannelette for her little boy. The shirt was very cheap; but after the first washing she brought it back to the dealer again.

"'I think, sir,' she said, 'you ought to change this. When I washed it the fiannel all came out and only left the

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New Method of Dish-Washing May Be Only the Beginning of Better Things -Vast Field for Her Ingenuity is Before Her.

"There's something new under the un, after all," remarked the troubled tourist. "Here's a woman college gradate who says the college woman can devise new methods of washing the

"If that's the case, then she's got the helpful husband beaten a mile, ery he has had the record for new giant by the virtue of numbers and of methods of dish-washing by the simple expedient of turning the hose on turned over and over again by the ia- them. It was a quick and fairly efficacious way of disposing of a whole tubful of dishes at one fell swoop When, however, Darwin discovered and bade fair to revolutionize house to tend the flat while she took a two college woman is out inventing new lish-washing methods, mere man will have to sidestep. His occupation's gone. I don't know what these new dish-washing methods may be, but Lv. St. Joseph Union Sta. . . 6:40 p. n my advice to bachelors is to put in their applications at once to all senior classes in women's colleges and try o get a wife and a new dish-washing method at one and the same time graduate ought to lead the world.

thing for her husband. He won't have to settle a single dispute. All he'll settle will be the bills. The high cost of living needn't worry him in the Let his college wife settle that. All he'll have to do is to worry if he is laid up and can't attend to his job. She'll go down to the office and settle the business for him. She'll probably settle the blonde stenographer first, and attend to the details

I see that up in York state a mail carrier was unable to deliver his letters and his wife went out and covered his district for him. There you have it. That's just what the new our absent brothers." The cusgoing to do-because she can settle everything.

"If she has any doubt along about election time that he isn't going to vote the right way, she can promptly lock him up and go out and vote for him. If she thinks he's not up to his usual form at cards she can keep him at home and go take his place at the club Saturday night.

"If there's to be any sitting up with a sick friend she can do it for him. and spare him the long visit. I painted this happy future to a cynical bachelor friend of mine and the only comment I could get him to make was 'Wake up, you're in Boston.' "-Hous-

Rev. Denis O'Donaghue, whom every one in Indianapolis knows and loves, and who is now bishop of the diocese of Louisville, is as fond of telling a joke on himself as he is of springing one on some one else.

The bishop is nearly bald and when skull cap. The bishop's friends tell of a little train incident that happened

Just behind the bishop sat a travel ing man who appeared to be deeply when one Elk meets another, from the the train began to slow up at a small station. The traveler was to alight at started for the door. Then he turned back and stopped at Bishop O'Donaghue's seat.

"Pardon me," he said, with an anxous countenance, "but aren't you Bill

Bishop O'Donaghue, who was always an admirer of the famous humorist, thought the joke was too good to keep and promptly told it on himself.

New Yorker's Design Accepted. The Perry Memorial has approved the design of J. H. Fried lander of New York for a permanent memorial at Put-in-Bay, O., to commemorate the centennial of Perry's victory at Lake Erie, which will be celebrated in 1913. Mr. Friedlander received highest honors in a competition in which fifty-four designs were received, and the award carries with it a contract to supervise the erection of the memorial, upon which \$600,000 will be expended. The memorial will be in the form of a Dorice column, 320 feet high, with a spectators' gallery and light at the top. It will stand on a plaza, at one end of which will be a historical museum while at the other end will be erected a building to symbolize the 100 years of peace which have prevailed between the United States and England.

Couldn't Fool Him. "Sir," faltered the office boy; "kin I git off to go an' see the hockey game

The boss looked at him sharply. Then he brought his fist down hard on

"No!" he shouted, decisively. "You kids try to fool me. You ask to get off to see a bockey game, and the first thing we know you are sneaking away to go to your grandmothers' funerals. No! You stay right here and work!"

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