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### STEERS FAIRLY ACTIVE

BUYERS TOOK MOST OFFERINGS AT STEADY PRICES WITH SPOTS QUOTED FIRM.

#### **EASTERN DEMAND WAS GOOD**

Top \$8.45 on Full Loads-Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong-Veals Higher-Stockers and Feeders Strong.

Majority of salesmen who had steers to sell today did not have any complaint to offer regarding market conditions and some were optimistic enough to call it an active and strong trade on the class of cattle most sought after. Weighty steers with sufficient backing in the way of quality sold well today but where quality was lacking weight was a handicap, salesmen having a plain, hefty class of steers reporting a little dragginesson such stuff, although as a rule quoting prices. ing prices unchanged. Estimates posted called for 2,600 head, which showed a nominal decrease compared with a week ago. The five markets, with a total of 29,400 cattle, had around 1,500 more than last Tuesday, while in comparison with a year ago

with a total of 29,460 cattle, had around 1,500 more than last Tuesday, while in comparison with a year ago when supply was reduced on account of unfavorable weather conditions, today's receipts were twice as heavy.

As was the case yesterday supply embraced a fairly liberal quota of steer stuff and including a fairly good showing of pulp-feds from Colorado. Trade started out in good season and barring a few of the plainish weighty steers the market had reasonably brikk action at fully steady prices throughout. On the heavier steers possessing quality good tone was evident, eastern demand being a support in the market for that class. Prices were strong in some instances but as a rule dealers termed it a good steady affair. On strictly local account the best inquiry was for the smooth light and medium weight cattle, the plainer grades of beeves weighing 1,250 lbs. and up ruling a bit sticky but steady prices were realized even for those in most cases. Eastern buyers took quite a few steers selling at \$8.20 m \$8.45, the latter being top for the session.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. activity featured the trade in female killing stock today and the feeling to the market was strong. Supply, on the whole, was rather light and traders got down to business without haggling. Prices on the rank without haggling. Prices on the rank and file of cows and heifers ruled steady to strong in comparison with yesterday. Where the stock just suited certain orders a dime advance was quoted in some instances, but taken as a general proposition it was simply a good steady to strong deal. Odd heifers sold up to \$7.50, and considerable business in heifers was noted at \$6.90 @ 7.25. Desirable mixed yearlings were scarce. Early sales includlings were scarce. Early sales included a load of good cows at \$6.90 and a few odd head sold above that figure. However, packers secured a very de-cent class of butcher cows at \$6.00@

cent class of butcher cows at \$6.00 % 6.50. One lot of mixed steers and heifers realized a top of \$7.95.

Bulls met ready outlet at 10c higher figures. Strong tone featured the vealer trade and a good many of the choicer calves sold at a 25c higher level, tops reaching \$9.75.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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Reeding cows and helfers were in rather light quota today. A good active feeling predominated throughout the session, Packer competition for cows and heifers suitable for killing purposes is causing a little stir in this division and buyers were compelled to pay fully steady prices today in order to fill standing orders. Stockers and Feeders

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#### BIG COLORADO FEEDER HERE

Sam Karsh Says Weather Has Been Very Favorable for Feeding.

Sam Karsh, of Windsor, Colo., was at the local yards Monday with eight cars of cattle from his feed-lots. Mr. Karsh is one of the largest cattle feeders in the Centennial state. Within the past three months be has marketed around 800 head of fat cows and steers and still has in the neighbor-hood of 500 steers in his various feed

sards.

In his feeding operations thousands of tons of beet pulp as well thousands of tons of beet pulp as well as a large quantity of grain and hay annually. "We have had excellent weather conditions under which to carry on our feeding this winter," remarked Mr. Karsh. "We have had marked Mr. Karsh. "We have had steady to 10c higher.

\*\*Receipts\*\*

\*\*Recei not gone very low for any length of time. There was a heavy fall of snow last week, however, which we were all glad to see, as it insures plenty of moisture for the crops and means good grass in the spring."

Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.45 6 Sheep—Receipts, U steady to 10c higher.

Chicago Estimated Chicago, Feb. 25. good grass in the spring.'

FEATHERS LIKE FUR.

There is said to be a new variety of the Orpington chicken, which will grow feathers so soft and silky that they may be used instead of fur. It is

white box

### HOGS OPEN STRONGER

INITIAL TRADING OF SESSION STRONG TO NICKEL HIGH-ER PRICE RANGE.

#### CLOSED SLOW AND EASI

Market Closed 21/2@5c Lower Th Yesterday-Top \$8.45; Bulk of Sales at \$8.35@ 8.45.

Hog trade started out on a strong to higher basis but finished lame, little strength being apparent in the closing rounds. There was a small increase in receipts over last Tuesday, Estimates called for 19,090 head at this point, while the five markets reported an aggregate of 69,100. A week ago 9,300 were on offer here and 68,400 at the five markets, Early reports from outside centers were favorable for mproved prices and the five markets. St. Louis. 5,300 9,500 3,500 through to earlie of the five markets of the five markets called for mproved prices and the five markets againg of the five markets from outside centers were favorable for mproved prices and the five markets againg of the five markets on the five markets combined supply reports from outside centers were favorable for mproved prices and the five markets againg through to eastern feedlots, leaving around 4,590 head actually on sale.

Total ... 29,100 73,500 48,500 for some condition of the set of the five markets combined supply were after sheep and yearlings which were comparatively stockman of jefferson county. Nestockman of jefferson county, Nestockman of jefferson co 1... 150.9 50 1... 200.7 00 orable for mproved prices and the market opened strong to 5c higher.

2... 120.9 50 1... 70.6 00 market opened strong to 5c higher.

2... 130.8 50 1... 187.6 00 up on that basis. Slower action was noted during the last half of the session and most of the early strength. sion and most of the early strength was lost, closing rates being quoted

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Total .....8,900 Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week

## Monday... \$8 30 @8 40 \$7 95 @8 15 Tuesday... \$30 @8 45 7 924 @8 25 Wednesday... @.... \$ 00 @8 22½ Thursday... @.... \$ 05 @8 15 Friday... @... \$ 05 @8 25 Saturday... @ 8 15 @8 27½ 8 15 @8 27%

Chicago Estimated Receipts

### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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	Hogs			10,197
	Sheep			8,681
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15/11		1913	1912	Inc.
	Cattle	71.694	82.762	*11.065

Cars ....

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle--Receipts, 6000, Market

steady; top \$8.45.
Hogs—Receipts, 16.800. Market steady. Top \$8.25, bulk \$8.15@8.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 10.300. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ili., Feb. 25.—Special to The The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5300. Market 10c Sheep—Receipts, 3500, Market steady; lambs \$8.85.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily Cattle-Receipts, 3500, Market

ord reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market generally steady, tive.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market fully steady. Top \$8.20, bulk \$8.10 68.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Lambs steady; sheep strong.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market general strong and will begin promptly at 7 o clock.

S. A. Tooey, president of the club, will be toastmaster. A number of the male members of the faculty of Central high school have purchased tickets in order to hear S. O. Dunn, edisons. steady; sheep strong.

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#### seph, Mo. IOWA SHIPPERS PLEASED.

Messrs Baldwin and Treat Got Satisfactory Prices for Their Shipments.

Chas, Baldwin and J. R. Treat were Chas. Baldwin and J. R. Treat were among the well pleased Iowa shippers who had stock on sale at this point yesterday. Mr. Baldwin accompanied two cars of yearling steers—45 head—averaging 941 pounds, that sold to packers at \$7.65. He also disposed of 56 hogs, weighing 233 pounds, at \$8.40 per owt, the top of that day's market.

Mr. Treat was here looking after the sale of 22 head of yearling steers,

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

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All. Freat was here looking afters, the sale of 22 head of yearling steers, averaging 961 pounds, that went scaleward at \$7.60. Both shippers have been listed among the Omaha patrons, but judging from their conversation St. Joseph will be the out-let for their hodlings hereafter.

#### NEB. STEERS SELL WELL.

Herman Tubach Realizes \$8.40 for a One Car Shipment.

Among the feeders of Richardson county, Nebraska, who landed at the ocal yards with stock today was Her-Chicago Estimated Receipts.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cattle, 15,000; hogs, 35,000; sheep, 22,000.

KANSAS CITY.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Tologram reports.

Cocal yards with stock today was Herman Tubach, who is a good friend of the St. Joseph market. Mr. Tubach had on offer a load of heavy western steers that realized him the satisfactory price of \$8,40 per cwt. There were in the shipment 15 head of cattle which averaged 1506 lbs. and that the same proposed the averaged 1506 lbs. and that the same proposed the averaged 1506 lbs. and that the same proposed the averaged 1506 lbs. and that the same proposed 1506 lbs.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers they may be used instead of fur. It is thought that the so-called fur can be used for muffs and boas. One can not help wondering what more will be expected of the poor old hen.

Many farmers will let the steer tran.ple \$100 worth of feed into the mud rather than spend \$2 for a feed rack.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers the brovers the brovers the brovers the which averaged 1506 lbs. and that grossed the owner \$126.50 per head.

NEW COINS OUT SATURDAY.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The new hickel of Indian head and buffalo design will be put into general circulation on Saturday. Already the treasury department has received applications from banks for more than 2. on 100,000 of the new coins.

### FAT SHEEP WERE ACTIVE

AGED STOCK AND YEARLINGS QUOTED STRONG TO 10c HIGHER.

#### TOP EWES LAND AT \$6.20

Yearlings Up to \$7.60-Lamb Trade Dull and Closed 10@15c Off -Best Offered Sell

at \$8.50.

Total .....29,100 73,500 48,500 was 52,000, an increase of 7,500 over Yesterday ....44,300 63,300 65,500 last Tuesday, while double the number in sight corresponding day a year Month ago...27,600 82,900 34,800 ago. Sheep and yearlings formed a Year ago...14,600 42,800 24,500 rather meager proportion of the salable receipts and demand for such the salable receipts The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

Cars

Cars close on lambs was quoted 10@15c Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch lower. The top was \$8.50. Strictly and be convinced its the best in the choice lambs, however, were quotable up to \$8.65, though the \$8.50 sale involved a good class of western lambs.

Three cars of hogs were here today from Rohrs. Ne 223 Colorado lambs..... 84 8 45 223 Colorado lambs..... 86 8 45

 
 220 Colorado lambs
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 249 Western lambs
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 104 Clipped lambs 80 274 Colorado yearlings 77 437 Colorado ewes 83 168 Colorado ewes 83 246 Western ewes 72 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

RAILROAD CLUB BANQUET Editor of Railway Age Gazette to be

Honor Guest at Spread, SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX Messimer, A. D. Aikin, Col. R. M. Bacheller, S. A. Tooey, Jack Frost, A. C. Corcoran, and Fred Wilkins.

#### MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$8.45

Atchison County Feeder Landed Top For His Offerings.

improved farm in Atchison county, Missouri, on which he handles considerable live stock, was on the local market today with two loads of cat-tle from his feedlots. One load of Herefords were good enough to realize \$8.45, the top of the market.

These cattle averaged 1197 lbs. and sold to the United Dressed Beef Co. of New York. The other load com-prised 20 head of 1303-lb. beeves of mixed breeds that sold at \$8.25. Mr. Harmes was well pleased with his

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF

A car of cattle belonging to C. C. Lyon, of Perkins county, Nebraska, was sold on the local market today to good advantage.

pleased patrons at the local yards to-day. Mr. Brower disposed of one car of cattle which he sent in from Parks, Neb., for today's market.

A load of cattle was received from W. Bruchman, of Lancaster county, Nebraska, in time for the day's trad-During today's operations a car of

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champlon Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

Johnson county, Nebraska, contrib in the hog division by sending in ship ments from the following hogmen o

Three cars of hogs were received here today from Rohrs, Neb., two cars belonging to Henry Rohrs and one to Oestman & Bohling, of that lo-For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv.

F. E. Hillyer and R. E. Harrington 6 10 yards, each forwarded a carload of 5 50 hogs to the market today from Brown D. W. Fuesner, of Harlan county, was listed among the well satisfied

> Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

feeding .- Adv. P. L. Price and H. H. Harnes each diouz op had two cars of cattle on the market today from Atchison county, Missouri. Joseph a

BULLS FOR SALE. Nine choice yearling Shorthorn bulls for sale. Address W. H. Bowman,

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

WEATHER FORECAST. H. H. Harmes, who owns a well-north portion and rain in south portion and rain in south portion are which he handles continued to make the bandles continued to make the bandles continued to the ba tion late tonight or Wednesday warmer tonight and in east portion

Wednesday. Kansas: Rain tonight and Wednes-Kansas: Rain tonight and Wednes-day; warmer tonight. Nebraska: Snow or rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer in east por-

tion tonight. Rain or snow tonight and Iowa: Rain or snow Wednesday; warmer ton east portion Wednesday.

Alfalfa is a business crop.

## AIM BLOW AT OLEO IN BILL.

Creamery Interests Are Busy Down at Jefferson City and Are Demanding Vicious Class Legislation.

It was hardly to be expected that the creamery interests of Missouri

would fail to try to "put one over" on the ultimate consumer in the promulation of legislation intended to prohibit or greatly minimize the sale

of oleomargarine within the confines of the state.

Such an effort is being made down at Jefferson City. A bill has been

introduced iff the legislature, which if passed, would virtually exclude the

introduced iff the poor man's butter" in the state by providing a license fee of

\$100 a year for retail dealers, \$50 for hotels and restaurants using the \* \$100 a year for retail dealers, \$50 for hotels and restaurants using the \*

product, \$500 for a wholesaler and \$1,000 for a manufacturer. To use a slang phrase it would be "pretty soft" for the creamery \* \* people if the bill could be passed which would give them a monopoly on \* what we spread on our bread. And be it known that a lot of the creamrepared under sanitary condi-\* tions that would not for a minute be tolerated under government inspec- \* James Purvis, of Las Animas, Lands k tion such as oleomargarine is manufactured under. The best grade of \* "oleo" is selling in St. Joseph at 25 cents a pound and a second grade at \* \* 20 cents, while creamery butter is retailing at 40 cents.

Cut off the supply of oleo and how much would we be forced to pay

\* for butter?

\* Retailers of uncolored oleo now pay a U. S. government tax of \$6 per

\* year. If coloring matter is used the license amounts to \$48 a year. The

\* result is that practically all dealers handle it in its original color.

The hill is a pretty rank place of legislation and the license amounts to \$48 a year. The ware prime another that were prime another than the problem of the prime another than the problem of the prime and the problem of the prime and the problem of the prime another than the problem of the prime and the prime and the problem of the prime and the problem of the prime and the

The bill is a pretty rank piece of legislation and given the proper airing is not lkely to pass, but every grocer, laboring man, farmer and stockman should register his protest with the representative and senator \* nis district against bill No. 309 before the Missouri legislature. 

It is proposed class legislation and class legislation is out of place in pounds.

### W. C. BROWN COMING \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK CEN-TRAL LINES A ST. JOSEPH GUEST THIS WEEK.

#### R. K. Brower was among the well GOT HIS START ON FARM

His Rise in Railroad World Rapid-Is on Porgram of Interstate Farm Congress for a Talk.



President New York Central

President Brown began life as a farmer boy up in Iowa. The trains that steamed by the cornfields in which he labored called him from the farm to railroading. His promotion from one branch of the maintenance of way department into the more ardious operating department was the state. Strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 1800. Market steady. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.60@8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 600. Market steady.

Indications are that the banquet of the St. Joseph Railroad club at the Hotel Robidoux tomorrow night will steady.

Stock was sent in for the decimal sentence of the Robidoux tomorrow night will be attended by several meaninger of the Rullington county, Missouri. Joseph as general manager of the Rullington centering here to become head of the heated rooms.

> ets in order to hear S. O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age Gazette, speak on "Government by Commission." Tickets can be secured at the uptown offices of any of the railways, L. D. W. Van Vliet at the Live Stock Exchange building, A. L. West, R. P. Mount, H. S. Stark, R. V. Miller, J. O. Barkley, William Scheihorn, C. P. Johnson, Edward Speen, H. T. Yeaton, W. A. Messimer, A. D. Aikin, Col. R. M. Bacheller S. A. Togey Jack Frost. the New York Central's various ramifwill speak at 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, March 8, on "Improved Agriculture," and the largest crowds that are expected for the congress are predicted for the hour when President Brown will speak

#### KANSAS SHEEP SELL WELL

Frank Pebles Markets His Third Ovine Shipment Within a Week.

Frank Pebles, a prominent sheep-man who makes his home in Comanche county, Kansas, who had a consignment of sheep on sale at this market last Saturday and who also again no hand today with three cars

ovine stock. Mr. Pebles carries on an extensive Mr. Pebles carries on an extensive sheep raising business in Comanche county, and in the fall he sends his sheep to Valley Center, where they are put on feed and finished for market, Mr. Pebles reports that not near as many sheep were fed in that district this season as in previous years, most of the large feeders having sent their holdings to Lamar, Colorado, instead.

stead.

"This snow is a blessing to the winter wheat in Kansas," said Mr. Pebles,
"A little anxiety was felt in regard
to the coming crop before this last
snow fell, but now it is in fine shape

ewes, which realized satisfactory

#### COLORADO EWES AT \$6.10

Top for His Shipment,

Listed among those having sheep had one car of ewes on the local mar-ket that were prime enough to real-ize him \$6.10, the top price paid for that class of stock on the initial day of the week. His consignment consisted

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.
At the Tootle—All this we salomey Jane."

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ture are proving a popular feature up on the parlor ch. . though they are so roomy and softly cushiqued that with the farmers of western Michi-

Harold W. Foght, of the United

#### WHEAT AT \$1,000 PER BUSHEL. The highest price ever realized for

ning wheat was grown under dry farming methods in Montana. The land on which this wheat was grown was summer fallowed in 1911. The variety was Turkey Red.

#### COLORADO STOCK CONDITIONS.

Stockmen who are attending the tered well. In some sections the weather has been rather severe, but plenty of feed there will be little loss, -Denver Record-Stockman,

#### ADVANCING AGRICULTURAL KNOWLEDGE.

On March 3rd, The Denver & Rio demonstration train over its line on a Upper Arkansas, Eagle, Roaring Fork, Grande, Uncompangre, North Fork and San Luis valleys in Coloraconsist of coaches for lecture purimprovement, seed selection, seed imbandry including dairying and poultry raising, home economics, rural school betterment and other subjects of vital interest to the farming and

This is the fifth year that the Denver & Rio Grande in co-operation with the agricultral colleges of Colo rado and Utah has operated special demonstration trains through its ag- MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOL

schools of the country ranges from \$32 to \$60 is recommended, for the agricultural college \$45,500, and for the state normal \$60,000.

For the three schools a grand total of \$1,155,384 less is recommended than was asked from this legislature, pay of grade teachers is \$54.74 a month, which with a school year of graded schools outside Rockford the average pay is \$52.17 a month for surveying the conditions in this county is better than in some other Illinois counties, but it is not satisfactory. In Chicago the public school teachers are compandations are nown belief, but it is not satisfactory. In Chicago the public school teachers are compandations are nown belief. The recommendations are nown belief. The condition in this county is better than in some other Illinois counties, but it is not satisfactory. In Chicago the public school teachers are considered to health which belied. Do not cut potatoes become in water. When balking pass get discolored the state normal \$255,500, and for the state normal total total total part the state normal total total total total part the symptoms disappears. Some handful of salsoda: both. Makes then because the specialists who have her cause of the discolored than was asked from this legislature. When balking pass get discolored than was asked from this legislature. When balking pass get discolored than was asked from this legislature. When balking pass get discolored than was asked from this legislature. When balking pass get discolored than us asked from this legislature, and total days they will be white and meany specialists who have her cause of discolored than was asked from this legislature. When balking pass get discolored than us asked from this legislature, and total days they will be white and many discolored than the pass as all day they will be white and importance in place of included

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dent's contingent fund \$500 for each years of the public school teachers are plumes that are only slightly soiled for the house ways and means comparis of salt and flour.

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They Understand One

Clever Major Waits on His Kind Mistress

Daddy's Bedtime

HE clock had sounded the last stroke of the bedtime hour as Jack and Evelyn came seampering up to daddy's chair. "You ought to let me off for one evening anyway," he grumbled as he laid his haper aside.

"Ah, you know we can't?" the children replied. "Besides, you promised us "Well," said daddy, "I happen to know another good story about my friend,

the big brown-spaniel Major, the faithful companion of a lady who lives in a ce little country town: "They are alone so much that she has got into the habit of talking to Major just as if he were a buman being. When she talks to him Major sits up and

oks at her out of his bright golden brown eyes as much as to say: 'Yes, indeed, dear mistress; I understand guite well what you are saying. What a pity that human folks cou't learn to speak the degrie way. There are so many interesting things I should like to tell you."

"Just the saure, they do understand one another pretty well. His mistress has trained Major to fetch and carry for her, and, as he is a big strong og, he can often save her many stens.

"One thing that he is fond of doing is to fetch her slippers from upstairs when she comes home after having been out for awhile. Major knows when she puts her slippers on she is going to stay at home with him.

"When he is told to go apstairs and bring down her street shoes he goes very slowly and, bringing them down, gives them up very unwillingly. He is too good a doggie not to do as he is told, but sometimes, no doubt, he does wish that he could rade those old street shoes away where his mistress could et find them and yo off, as she sometimes does, for a whole day at a time. "When he is left alone Major sometimes gets reckless. He has his own cushion in the kit  $^{\prime}$  en, and when his mistress is there he never tries to climb

they must often look any mpting to a tired dog.
"There is one chair in particular that stands just by a window. When Major sits in that he can see who passes along the street or opens the gate. "Sometimes Majer with stand and look longingly at the chair, but unless be

is very naughty be-does not venture to jump up. "However, when his mistress goes away Major doesn't care at all whether he is a good dog or not, and then he climbs right up on the chair to look out.

nois is a rich state; its farmers as well for animals." Bright, capable teachers are not likely to be found in country schools while this sort of thing

#### NATURE'S BALANCE DISTURBED.

of this state, a few days ago, war-rants were ordered issued for \$194 to wear thin, take two of the same s line when times are dull on the lorger, ranches and the number of scalps gonias to pour the water in the saucer brought in to the commissioners afpredatory varmints are being thin-ned, comments the Fort Worth Live by occurs with surface watering.

been disturbed, Rabbits are rapid breeders. In Australia they have overran the country so that they are the from multiplying so fast. This destrucnature alone, and had more coyotes and fewer rabbits.

Increased Appropriations for Manhat-

for the three big educational institutions of the state, the state university, but with.

"Just as soon as the dog hears his mistress coming into the gate, how-ever, he jumps heavily to the floor, and by the time she gets the door unlocked he is waiting inside ready to give her a warm welcome.

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. A hot bath on going to bed is said

very beneficial to one suffering Sait water moistened with a little water will remove tea stains

If a cake sticks to the pan when aken out of the oven, wrap a wet ath around the pan for a few min-ites and the difficulty will be over-

in the key and turn it by hold

out one on top of the other and stiround the edges on the machine;

It is better when watering be the pot. In this way you are less like

A good way to clean painted wood But there is another thing observa-ble, which apparently is connected in the connected in with the slaying of the coyotes, and that is, that jack rabbits are increas-

ani water and the process is easy. ing in number in the country where the coyotes are being exterminated.

The balance ordered by nature has much of the world, and has studied to the follow. its practical aspects, gives the follow-"don'ts" for girls:

Don't over dress.
Don't fail to go to church.
Don't forget to be charitable.
Don't cheat in business dealings.
Don't fail to take lots of exercise Don't forget to obey the laws of

Don't eat anything but good, whole-

Aside from the value of eggs for cooking purposes there are several other ways in which eggs may be used to good advantage. A mustard plater made with the white of eggs will not bilister the tenderest skin. The delicate white skin that lines the shell of an egg is a fine thing to apply to a boil. The white of an egg beaten with loaf sugar and lemon juice relieves a cough and hoarseness, a teaspoonful every hour being the dose. If a fish bone lodges in the throat beyond the reach of the fingers, a raw egg swalreach of the fingers, a raw egg swal-lowed, without being beaten will in most cases carry the bone along. A little white of egg spread over a scald or burn will keep the air from getting to it and will hasten the healing.

\* \* \*

own little hot water bottles with fairly hot water and give it to him to play with. This saves considerable time mrs. He and suffering.

WRS. R. VAN WORMER.

all day they will be white and mealy ease. She is being restored to health when boiled. Do not cut potatoes before placing them in water.

ease in charge are going after the

#### FOR A STATE ROAD BUREAU in El Paso from Sierra Blanca, where he is watching over 4000 steers which

House,

Jefferson City, Feb. 24.-The house sent to engrossment the Major good road bill which provides for the cre-ation of a state highway department headed by a highway commissioner with a deputy commissioner, an engineer, under him. The bill was lost on the first vote but on a rollcall the dine condition and weighing around administration mustered enough votes to carry it. The voting followed a "We sold them 8000 head about a ng debate. The debate evidenced a general desire from nearly every member, for the state to take an active and ener-getic hand in bringing about better

The administration bill was brought ap by E. C. Ore, the democratic floor eader. He explained that it cost no more than the present system by which the highway engineer worked and son having large interests in that nder the direction of the board of region.

The purpose of creating the department, he said, was to create a board that had as its primary purpose the encouragement of road building. The department, he said, also would have ore authority than the engineer had present, \* The present engineer is ointed by the state board of agri-The bill sent to engrossment rives the governor the power of ap-

start on road building," Mr. Orr said.
"Let us create this department, give power to lay out a definite system ad then we will work intelligently." The opposition to the bill charged on the floor of the house that back of the bill was a move to "get the scalp" of present state highway engineer Curtis W. Hill. This was visorously ed by Representative Orr of Lav ton, chief champion of the meas-Hill, it was said, was a "Cow-d democrat" before the primary year, and in line with the progthat "No Cowherd man need at nistration, the bill was designed to gislate him out of office.

James P. Boyd of Monroe county,

he said, "is because the state has all directions and the expendi-es of all moneys to the county art. The county courts are spend-the money on roads the same inner and way they did 20 years a. We want a strong central de-rtment to direct how the money all be spent and approve of the

attering and too little concentrated work. "The county courts hand out the riends. The overseers give the work o their friends. There is too much political and too little practical business mixed up in our road buildings. Let's take betterment of our high-ways out of politics,"

#### CATTLE ON WESTERN RANGE

Grass Is Fine But There Are Few Cat tle to Consume It.

El Paso Times: W. R. Schreine

### HER HOME A PRISON

Craig, Mo., Lady Confined to House for Long Periods by Rheumatism.

United Doctors Released Her and Sh Now Walks Miles.

A remarkable case is that of Mrs. Rebecca Van Wormer, wife of a mail carrier and farmer living at Craig, after and suffering by the wonderful new treatment of the wonderful new treatment of the United Doctors, the St. Joseph specialists who have become so widely known for the number of their cures f chronic diseases. The Van Worm ers are well and favorably known to many people, who will be glad to learn how she has improved in health and how quickly it was accomplished after she got into the hands of the right doctors. Her own letter, which she

work. My stomach was also bad and some food I could not digest at all. I consulted the United Doctors only one month ago and commenced their treatment, and today after taking only one month of their treatment I journeyed from my home in Craig, Mo., to St. Joseph and walked eight Table Mats—Take old discarded tin blocks from the Francis street depot to the United Doctors' offices, all the returns to the railroad from increased Appropriations for Manhailed and Other Institutions.

Increased Appropriations for Manhailed and It is a wonderful to the United Doctors' offices, all lids and hammer out any little bent places that night be in the edge that night be in the edge that night be in the edge to do this I would be able to do this I would have considered it a joke, But the free service performed.

Increased Appropriations for Manhailed and It is a wonderful tring need to the United Doctors' offices, all lids and hammer out any little bent places that night be in the edge.

Cover nicely with pretty colored cretonne or blue denim. They are pretty and useful to put under hot dishes on the table.

When baby's hands are gold, fill his own little has a wonderful reality. I cannot the three big educational institu-

In the annual report of the Winnebago county schools it is shown that the pay of teachers in the country schools of the country ranges from schools of the country ranges from \$32 to \$60 a month, the average being less than \$42. This substitute of \$350, and for the legislature of the pay of teachers in the country ranges from \$32 to \$60 a month, the average being less than \$42. This substitute of the pay of teachers in the country ranges from the pay of teachers in the country ranges from \$32 to \$60 a month, the average being less than \$42. This substitute of the pay of teachers in the country ranges from the pay of teachers in the country ranges from \$32 to \$60 a month, the average being less than \$42. This substitute of the pay of teachers in the country ranges from the same agricultural college \$65,500, and for the with. This saves considerable time and makes him much more comfortable, the pay of teachers in the country this legislature for 1914 and 1915 than was allowed by the legislature of 1911. For the university—an increase of \$266,620 is recommended, for the agricultural college \$65,500, and for the pay with the saves considerable time and makes him much more comfortable. MRS, R. VAN Wormer was not relieved for dinner are peecld in the morning and allowed to remain in cold water and give it to him to play with. This saves considerable time and makes him much more comfortable.

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#### Missouri Measure Makes Progress in states that the ranges in that region are carrying fewer head of cattle than in many years. Grass is fine, but there are few cattle to eat it. Mr. Schrein-

er states that with the exception of the Big Canyon Ranch company, headquarters at Sanderson, there are no herds of great extent, N. H. Cor-der of the Big Canyon company, is ranging 10,000 coming fours and fives from Ft. Hancock to Valentine, all in

year ago," said Schreiner, "and the improvement in the steers has been wonderful. We brought them up from below quarantine and had to give them a bath. But I hardly know those steers now. The company will probably feed all the steers in Kan-

### SWAT THE COCKROACH NOW

Swedish Pathologist Says They Lay Eggs That Cause Cancer.

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- The results of experiments to find the origin of cancer were published recently by Professor Johnannes Fibiger, director of the Pathological institute at Copenhagen. His researches show that cancerous growths in the esophagus and stomach of rodents were due to the presence in the alimentary tract of minute worms, an indeterminate num-ber of which are from the common kitchen cockroach, Professor Fibiger succeeded in producing cancer by feeding the parasites' eggs of cock-

roaches to rats.

The experiments are considered of great importance to seekers for a cure of cancer, as they form the first ex-perimental production of the disease.

#### CHEAP ROOFING. To cover any wooden roof, such as

James P. Boyd of Monroe county, a large piece of strong brown paper and tack it down. Make sure there are no holes in it for the wet to get under, Then give it two coats of paints and in the matter of road build—

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more than \$15.00 per single deck.

30c each, not less than \$18.00 or
more than \$20.00 per double deck.

HOGS.

20c each, not less than \$8.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck.

20c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$16.00 per double deck.

more than \$16.00 per double deck.

SHEEP OR GOATS.

15c each, not less than \$8.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck.

15c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$14.00 per double deck.

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Cattle 50c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the cettle for the care.

Cattle 60c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the cattle in the cars.
Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the calves in the car.
Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the hogs in the car.
Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the sheep or goats in the car.
The total charge for selling a single

The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$9.99 or more than \$18.00.

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CARS.
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\$20.00 for the calves in the car.
Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$16.00
for the hogs in the car.
Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$14.00 for the sheep or goats in

the car,
The total charge for selling doubledeck car of mixed stock shall not be less than \$14.00 or more than\$20.00. STOCK DRIVEN OR HAULED INTO

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Tin.othy. \$1.25 pe cwt.
Bedding. 60c per cwt.

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Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 233-307,

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19,

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

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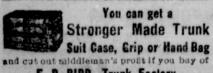
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> heart would break. Her neighbor reluctantly took up the round, pyramidal package she had just brought over. Where its pinned hewspaper cover was half open, the white, tempting crust of a pumpkin pie showed, crowned with a dozen or more rich, brown, flaky doughnuts.

> "Don't misunderstand me, Mrs. Smith," said Sarah Ritchie, drying her tears. "If you only knew-"

"I know all about it, dear," answered the kind Samaritan, tenderly. Don't speak of it again. I do wish, though, that you could come over this evening. We are going to have a little company. It is just the season for cheering up, you know."

yer Jones."

"Well, dear, don't fret too much," urged Mrs. Smith in a sisterly way. "I know your cross is a hard one, but you must always count on us as true, willing friends."

looking mournfully out of the window a sniff of unusual cooking crossed his at the snowy landscape. "Pumpkin ples and doughnuts" were prosaic themes. All the same, they opened afresh old-time wounds. There had been a time when Sarah, queen of a loaded with pumpkin pies and doughhome, had been famous for thriftiness nuts, a famous steak frying on the and excellency in her domestic life. comfortable looking stove, and the Then there had come a jarring break,





Approached His Lonely Home.

and the golden cord of mutual love had snapped in twain.

Briefly told, this was the tragedy of her life: She had married Alfred Ritchie, the bookkeeper in the small hardware business her father conducted. There was a happy year. Then, one day, her husband disappeared. It was known that he went away with the young lady clerk to a distant city. A deficit of five hundred dollars was found. Sarah's father was ill at the time. He died without knowing that his business was on the verge of ruin. All that was left was the house in which Sarah now lived, and that mortgaged.

Before the funeral an express packet came containing five hundred dollars, no name, no explanation. The following week Alfred Ritchie re-appeared in the village. Sarah refused to see him. He wrote her a letter, begging for an interview. Sarah wrote back to him, forbidding him to ever

cross her path again. What could she think but the worst! She learned later that Alfred had taken charge of a grazing farm one hundred miles distant; like herself, lead-

Sarah tidied up the place, as was pitable and neat looking when Lawyer

Jones arrived. She had not seen him since her husband had so strangely gone away. "I sent for you, Mr. Jones," she said,

here is due. I cannot possibly pay you will renew the loan."

been paid in full." startled wonder. "By your husband, Alfred Ritchie."

"He is not my-" flashed out Sarah, resentment. "You tell me this!" she added, her lips compressed. "Under no circumstances will I receive help, pity or interest from the man who has

wrecked my life's happiness." There was a spell of silence. Sarah sat with heaving bosom, a suspicion of angry tears in her eyes. The attorney seemed thinking how he had best say what he had to disclose.

"Will you listen to a story I am at last authorized to tell?" he asked. Sarah nodded, but with her emotion choked, her face not at all responsive.

"The girl who left the town the day that your husband did, as you know was a distant relative of your father. Your husband had learned that she Record-Herald

had married a wretch who not only would not support her, but influenced her to steal money from her employer, and send it to him. Briefly, Alfred went with her to hunt up the wretch. He compelled him to care for his wife. He borrowed five hundred dollars from a relative to replace the explain all this without getting the girl in trouble, and you refused to

stolen money. He could not publicly listen to his explanations. The girl died a month ago, and now he has just written me he is free to have the just the finest cook in the world, and truth known. By patient labor, always loving you, he saved up the money to pay off the mortgage on

"Oh, how cruel, how wicked I have been!" cried the overwhelmed wife. snowy clean kitchen table, as if her 'How shall I make amends? Oh, tell me, I implore of you!"

And Robert Jones, good lawyer and true friend, told her, and almost at daybreak next morning Sarah was on her way to the herding farm where her husband had been leading his hermitlike life.

office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsee Bidg.

Phones 1325 Main. St. Joseph, Memoritike life.

Sarah found the bleak place with its cottage in charge of a boy. He told her that Mr. Ritchie had gone away or a found for the life between the cottage in charge of a boy. He told her that Mr. Ritchie had gone away for a few days on important business. At once, with a joy that thrilled her tired heart to mighty devotion and love, she started in "to make things comfortable."

"I will stay here, oh, I must stayif Alfred will only let me!" she told "I have some very important bust- herself, as she scrubbed and cleaned ness tonight," said Sarah. "It is about and dusted. Then she set to thinking the property, and I have to see Law. of the favorite dishes her husband used to like. She smiled as she recalled his ardent praises for her pumpkin pies and doughnuts.

Trailing through the snow, Alfred Ritchie approached his lonely home two nights later. He noticed that Sarah Ritchie, left to herself, sat there was a light in the window. Then nostrils. He pushed open the door.

Some one screamed—the startled Sarah-but not until the astonished husband had seen a kitchen table burnished tea kettle singing a merry song of welcome and comfort.

"Sarah," he cried, and his big, loyal heart spoke its earnest delight as he sheltered her in his strong, cherishing arms.

"Oh, Alfred, it is like heaven, all this!" sobbed the penitent Sarab a little later, as they sat in the soft, soothing glow of the burning logs in the great fireplace. "I wish never to leave this. A glad, true wife, I will only ask to care for you, and please you, and love you." "And pumpkin pies and doughnuts

all the year round," rallied Alfred gayly. "Yes, all the time, dear, if you wish

it," replied Sarah, humbly and grate-

"Only in a little better home," said Alfred. "I have been away on account of a legacy left me by a relative. It means less toil and finer sur- | We solicit correspondence. Established 1883 roundings. We won't be too grand, though. There must always be your famous pumpkin pies and doughnuts on

the bill of fare!" (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

MABE THE JOKE COMPLETE

Mrs. Brown Took Advice That Was Good, and Also Had a Little Fun Out of Incident.

Mrs. Brown, telephoning to a friend one morning, happened to say: "I have such a bad sore throat. I'm afraid I cannot go to that dinner party

tomorrow night." Just then something went wrong with the connection, and she heard a strange voice break in:

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"Gargle your throat with baking oda, and I think you will be able to o to your dinner."

"Who is this speaking?" asked Mrs. soda, and I think you will be able to go to your dinner." "Who is this speaking?" asked Mrs.

Brown, startled. "Oh, that you will never know," answered the voice.

Mrs. Brown was greatly amused,

heard a lady's voice say: 'I have such a bad throat I sha'n't be able to go to that dinner party.' Just for fun, I her wont, and the little place was hos-broke in and said, Gargle your throat with baking soda and you'll be all right.' sounded rather surprised. I wonder if she took my advice."

Mrs. Brown was greatly tempted because the mortgage on the house to reveal her identity as the heroine here is due. I cannot possibly pay it, but I can keep up the interest if she could get more fun another way. She made careful inquiry of her hostthe lawyer. "I hardly know how you ess as to the gentleman's full name will take it, but—the mortgage has him up. When he answered she said: "I just wanted you to know that I "By whom?" exclaimed Sarah, in took your advice, gargled my throat with baking soda, and was able to go to the dinner."

"Who-who is this speaking?" came and then, controlled the rising tide of an astonished voice from the other end of the wire. "Oh, that you will never know," answered Mrs. Brown, laughing, and rang off.

> Of Course He Knew. "Willie, can you tell me what e

vegetarian is?" "A vegetarian is a person who lives on vegetables," replied Willie. "That is correct. Now, I wonder who can tell what an octogenarian is?"

"I know," replied Eddie. "Well, what is an octogenarian?" "A noctogenarian is a person that knocks the other genarians,"-Chicage

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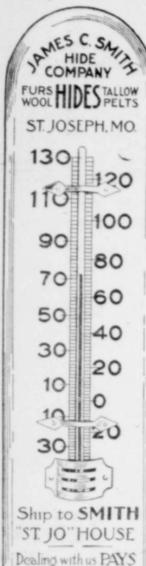
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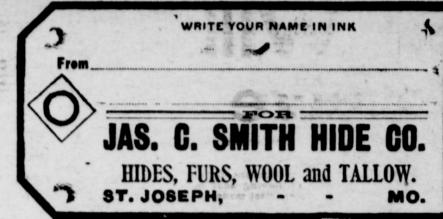


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while the children play with flowers beaven," exclaimed Jerrold, "then I upon the sodded grass, and the slow am not an idiot after all!" gossips saunter past the gate and the evening sunshine breaks in through the golden shower of the laburnums and rests peacefully on the worn headstone, the chiming of the bells trembles through the air like speech of curing to posterity a perfectly extraorliving voices. What histories of hu- dinary amount of preservation in the man life have they not witnessed up in that gray tower among the tyy! Japan Chronicle draws attention to a What fears and jealousies, what greed case of this nature which has reand passion and awful sins, handed down in whispers of dark tradition, have they not rung in and out at baptism and wedding and funeral! graves of the Aoyama family. Two What mysteries are sealed under graves were opened belonging to old these tombs, but no mysteries to them! How they have chimed for every one that is buried round, and mixed with their thoughts, and wandered with them through other lands, and come to them in dreams; dying ing opened those present were much heaven; have lingered sweetly in the ears of happy brides; lonely fathers have wept with them for the dead; the have softened the prodical's heart in a far country; they have rung like the voice of peace through the din of battle; they have startled the wicked thought and palsied the wicked hand, and there they peal still, out of the past into the present, over the don Globe. dead and over the living. It is only a peal of bells, and we have heard them a thousand times, and nobody thinks of them; but yet all this, and a great deal more is in them.-William F.

Douglas Jerrold's Verdict Will Be in- dian fighter. Col. John C. Fremont dorsed by Many Who Have Tried to Read Browning.

"Sordello" fell into the hands of the Colorado May 23, 1868, convalencent. He began to read, but not a complete idea could he get from that mystic production. The thought agony, a perspiration burst from his zia,

LISTENING TO THE CHIMES ed the room. "Read this, my dear," he cried out, thrusting the volume into Message of the Centuries Conveyed to her hands. After several attempts to make any sense out of it, as Jerrold related, she returned it, saying, Bother the gibberish! I don't un-Sitting in the village churchyard, derstand a word of it!" "Thank

Japanese Embalming.

In the olden days in Japan the master embalmer was successful in sebodies on which he operated. The ently come to light in Kobe. The operation of laying out a public park there included the removal of some daimyo who were buried about 200 years ago. The graves consisted of stone cells with large coffins of wood, containing inner coffins of earthenware. On the spaces between the surprised to see that the bodies were in a state of perfect preservation, having all the appearance of wax figures. The old Amagasaki lords lay in almost lifelike freshness. Several valuable personal belongings were found in the graves, including two long swords, women's hair ornaments, boxes for pocket inkstones, gold famil yseals, writing brushes, etc .-- Lon

Kit Carson, Boys' Hero. A notable boys' hero of the last generation not entirely forgotten yet was Christopher Carson, popularly known as Kit Carson, who was born in Kentucky, December 24, 1809, removed to SETTLED STATUS OF POET Missouri while a child and became a famous hunter, trapper, scout and Inused him as a guide in his explorations and later he was very serviceable to the government in making The writings of Robert Browning, treaties with the Indians. During the which are in great favor among an Civil war he rendered great service to aesthetic few but continue to be the Union in New Mexico, Colorado caviar to the general public, probably and the Indian territory, and was brevreceived their keenest criticism from etted brigadier general in 1867. He vis-Douglas Jerrold half a century ago. ited Washington with a deputation of Jerrold was recovering from a violent Indians, and afterward made a tour illness when a copy of Browning's of the states with them. He died in

Effects of Love. then struck him that he had lost his Man's second childhood begins when reason during his illness. Filled with a woman gets hold of him .- J. M. Bar-



#### HORSES IN IOWA.

Improvement Is Noted by Department of Agriculture.

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accomplishing its purpose.
Secretary Corey shows in his report at, for the period from January 1, 112, to December 31, there were enlled by the department 5,679 pure sued for 2.449 grade stallions and fairs

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These figures do not show the total number of diseased stallion retired from public service during the past year. "A number of owners," says this report, "on becoming familiar with the requirements of the law, shipped ader that classification. Mineraccia nd in Wisconsin 52 per cent come their stallions out of the state or their stallions out of the state or otherwise retired them from service. On the other hand, veterinarians have On the other hand, veterinarians have notified a number of owners that their stallions would not pass the require-ments of the stallion service law but they failed to report such cases to ments of the stallon service law but they falled to report such cases to this department as the law does not require that they do so."

The department is calling attention to the fact that all old certificates.

riditary, contagious, or transmissidiseases and to give to the patns or purchasers of all stallions or
lks a reliable source of lateral stallions or must be renewed before April 1st, and s or purchasers of all stallions or large and the source of information all new certificates must be issued before their they breeding, or whether they be sound or unsound. The first pure breeding, or whether they in the law are being advocated in an amendment to the bill now before the ars of its operation indicates that it affect the time of renewal of certificates which must be taken care of be

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In this period sixty-eight stallions were disqualified for public service on account of being affected with a disease which comes under the ban of the law. Of this number thirty-four were disqualified for bone and bog spavin, lifteen for blindness, nine for cataract, seven for period iphthal.

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