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### SMALL RUN OF STEERS

TRADE DID NOT SHOW WEDNES DAY'S SNAP BUT PRICES HOLD GENERALLY STEADY.

### NUTHING PRIME ON SALE

Top \$8.86-Cows and Heifers Mainly Steady-Bulls and Veals Firm -Stocker Stuff Sold Steady.

to the market and this caused a rather uncertain opening. When a trading basis was reached it was at values generally steady at yesterday's advance on the rank and file of the advance on the rank and file of the steer offerings, with a few exceptions quoted a shade stronger where light weight cattle on the yearling order were concerned. Nothing out of the ordinary in point of quality was offered. The best steers shown were of the weights and grades salable around \$8.50 @ 8.80.

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The supply of butchers' stock to-day was moderate and the bulk of sales were made on a basis of prices not quotably changed from yesterday. At the start salesmen priced their holdings higher, while early bids were generally steady, exceptions a shade off, it developed, however, that buyers had a place for the limited supply of cows and heifers offered and the trading level struck on the bulk of such stock was generally regarded steady, with a showing of strength quotable on some of the bet garded steady, with a showing of strength quotable on some of the better grades of heifers and mixed yearlings. Early sales included a lot of mixed heifers and steers on the yearling order of fair quality at \$8.15 and a few choice cows at \$7.25@7,50. Bulls moved readily at steady rates compared with yesterday. Veal calves heid firm at Wednesday's sharp advance, tops selling at \$11.25.

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1 130.11 25 1 290.	.9 00
6 158.11 25 2 150.	.9 00
1 160.11 25 1 110.	.9 00
2 126 .11 25 3 147.	. 8 50

### 175.11 00 1 ... STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trading in the stocker and feeder division today was carried on in a good active fashion. A fair proportion of the light cattle receipts were turned over to this department. Offerings consisted mostly of the light, plainish order, with quite a showing of stock calves. Heavy steers carrying flesh were scarce. Salesmen and buyers were in the yards in good season and little time was consumed beson and little time was consumed be-fore cattle began moving scaleward at prices well up to yesterday's firmer basis. Good action was evident throughout the session and before the noon hour salesmen had succeeded in turning the bulk of their holdings at fully steady rates compared with

of cattle was on sale here today, early estimates on receipts calling for 1,500 head, and later this was trimmed down to 1,100. At the five markets the run totaled 15,100 head, as compared with 15,600 head last Thursday and 18,300 a year ago.

The proportion of steers to the receipts was lighter than it has been running heretofore this week. Little change in prices was indicated. Sellers tried to force further.

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	Stockers	and F	eeders.	
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10	7767	80 2.	855	7 65
6	7267	75 1.	840	7 00
1	8207	75 1.	820	6 50
1	7307	75 1.	831	6 50
1	8807	50		
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9	4247	75 8.	462	. 7 55
1	430 7	75 1.	580	7 50
	6917			
1	450 7	75 29.	425	7 50
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4	4027	65 8.	646	. 7 50

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950	5	8		
945	5	8	0	1
650	5	7	5	1
860		7	5	
930		5	5	1
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930	5	5	0	
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### WILL SEEK BURIED GOLD.

Total ..... 836

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Morris & Co

Packers' Cattle Purc

Wisconsin Professor Plans to Dig for \$10,000,000 Treasure.

Chester, Nova Scotia, March 13 .-A Wisconsin college professor has formed a company to dig for two million pounds sterling, believed to have been buried more than 200 years ago on Oak Island, a short distance from this port. Captain John Welling, for fifteen

years first officer on a government steam dredge, has charge of the work. An unsuccessful attempt was made by three men to recover this treasure in 1795. They abandoned the work after reaching a depth of thirty feet. Early in the nineteenth century another attempt was made to reach the treasure, but after digging nine-ty-five feet and unearthing a large stone on which was carved "ten feet below are 2,000,000 pounds buried," the pit filled with water and the work

### FREQUENT MARKET TOPPERS

Stauder & Sargent Receive Highes Price for Lambs Here Today.

Stauder & Sargent, who carry on Hammond Pac extensive sheep and lamb feeding op-erations at Rocky Ford, Colorado, were represented here today by a two car shipment of lambs that topped the market. The consignment included 518 head of Mexicans that brought

8.90, the extreme top.
Stauder & Sargent have been here several times during the past two or three weeks and in every instance their stock has sold at top figures. This is a fair criterion of their feed-

### BELMONT LAMBS AT \$8.85

Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, Feeder Casher Three Loads Here Today.

Arrivals in the sheep division of the Arrivals in the sheep division of the local market today en.braced a three-car consignment of lambs fed by George Belmont, of Scotts Bluff, Neb. His offerings averaged 77 lbs. and realized \$8.85, the top of the market, with the exception of a band of Colorado-Mexicans at \$8.90.

### HEREFORDS SELL HIGH.

M. L. Lewis Markets Load of Good Cattle Here Today.

M. L. Lewis, of Bladen, Neb., had in a load of well-conditioned cattle of his own raising and feeding that sold 8.80. above his expectations. He had twelve head of mixed steers and heifers, averaging 1171 lbs., that brought \$8.65; three heifers at \$8.15; two choice cows at \$7.75 and a bull at \$7.30, the latter oringing \$127.75.

START AN ORCHARD. When buying a new farm, start an chard at once, if there is not one ready. Nothing adds to the value of place more, nor affords the owner

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120...8 00
100...8 00
100...8 00
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### SHEEP MOSTLY STEADY HOG PRICES ADVANCED

SELLERS FORCE 10@15c UPTURN ON BULK-SPOTS 20c HIGHER.

### TOPS NOTCHED AT \$8.80

A Good Slice of the Crop Sold at \$8.60 @8.75-Quality Slightly Improved - Receipts

Moderate.

cents, with more sales showing a 15c rise than anything else. The extreme advance was applicable to only a few isolated sales of butcehr weight offerings. The market opened 10@15c higher, and firmed up to a generally 15c higher level. Trading was fairly active and a big hole had been cut in the supply before 11 o'clock. Around 6,100 hogs were offered here and the five markets reported 52,100 head in sight. The top, \$8.80, was 20c over sight. The top, \$8.80, was 20c over the best price paid here yesterday. Bulk of sales, \$8.60@8.75, compared with yesterday's bulk of \$8.45@8.60, Indicating a 15c higher market. Qual-ity today, however, was a trifle bet-ter

Pigs sold on a generally steady basis.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. for hogs averaging 140 lbs, anged from \$8.55@8.80, with selling at \$8.60@8.75. The yesterday at \$8.45@8.60, a at \$8.40@8.55, a month ago 18.15, a year ago at \$6.65@6.95, rs ago at \$10.35@10.55, and s ago at \$6.45@6.75.

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54200 8	80	25204 8 75
82199 8		74201 8 75
21168 8	75	38196. —.8 75
62197 8	75	72233 8 70
42210 8	75	27172 8 7214
581848	7219	672.38 721/2
782268	70	69209. 80.8 70
67203 8	70	70214 8 70
772068	70	58213 8 70
872138	70	51203 8 70
60241 8	70	84226 8 70
79201 8	70	31172 8 70
46156 8	70	56176 8 70
301748	70	71238 8 70
64225 8	70	74228 8 70
881728	70	42177 8 70
50191 8	70	76235, 40.8 70
682358	70	73224 8 70
682378	70	84222 8 70.
552318	70	71230 8 70
80219 8	70	53219 8 70
47223 8	70	45210. 80.8 70
741918	70	31196, 8 70
34228 8	6734	39247 8 6714
80252 8	6714	76228 8 6736
722218	6734	69237 8 6716
602398	65	61237 8 65
75240 8	65	69239 8 65
722298	65	48249 8 65
632488	65	72251 8 65
34 246 8	65	59239 8 65
60270 8	65	22230 8 65
702698	65	42219. 40.8 65
57230 8	65	65263 8 65
79211. 80.8	65	69243 8 65
82200. 80.8	65	76243 8 60
68221, 20.8	6216	72240. 60.8 62%
752498	621/4	40254 8 60
322758	60	48263 8 60
572848	60	41276 8 60
712478	60	59282 8 60
81242.120.8	60	59246, 80.8 60
702728	60	30264 8 60
632728	60	70269 8 60
452658	60	66251 8 60
243028	60	59331 8 60
58247. 40.8	60	30196. 40.8 55

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7.	94	7	25	4	97.	7	25
2.	95	7	25	9	110.	7	25
72.	68	7	15				
old	Sow	s, Od	ds.	Ends,	Wage	on H	logs.
2.	243	58	721/2	14	216.	8	70
5.	210	)8	70	14	229.	8	70

Old	Sows	, Od	ds.	En	ds.	Wa	gon	H	ogs
2	245.	8	721	2	14	21	6	8	70
5	210.	8	70		14	22	9	8	70
8	262.	80.8	65		4	23	2.12	0.8	65
. 6	243.	8	65		15	25	6. 8	0.8	65
14	272.	8	60		6	22	6	8	60
19	224.	20.8	60		5	39	4	8	50
5	516.	80.8	50		11	40	6.160	0.8	25
2	455.	8	40		4	34	0	8	40
6	400.	8	25		4	37	0	8	25
4	405.	8	25		3	46	0	8	25
2	525.	8	25		2	39	5. 40	0.8	25
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Total			4,96
	of Hog s Week		
Monday \$8 25	@9 60	\$8 30	@8 45
Tuesday 8 20	@8-60	8 15	@8 85
Wednesday 8 40	@8 60	8 30	@8 45
Thursday 8 50	@8 t0	8 30	@3 50
Friday	@	8 25	@8 65
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### OTHER LIVI CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., II Mar. 13 .- The Live Stock World re cattle—Receipts, 4000, Market slow, generally steady; top \$8.90, Hogs—Receipts, 21,000, Market 5@ 10c higher, close weak, Top \$9.15; bulk \$8.80@8.95, Sheep—Receipts, 15,000, Market cenerally steady

cows and helfers weak to 25c lower; stockers slow; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8,55@ 8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. strong; lambs weak, top \$8.80.

### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Kansas City... 3,000 6,000 South Omaha. 3,000 10,700 So. St. Joseph. 1,400 6,100 East St. Louis. 2,100 9,500

higher. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8,50@

Sheep-Receipts, 400. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 23 cars; oats, 1

No. 2 red ....... 99 @1 05 No. 3 red ...... 91 @1 02 No. 2 hard ...... 83 ½ @ 86 ½

Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

steady, strong.

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Inc

\*\*\*\*\*\* Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in Cattle . . . 96,034 104,081 \*8,047 Hogs . . 379,496 520,183 \*140,687 Sheep . . 175,951 158,290 17,661 Horses . . 8,402 12,691 \*4,289 Cars . . . 9,968 11,846 \*1,878 \*Lecrease

Hog trade broke from buyers' control today and sellers succeeded in scoring a sharp advance in prices. The advance ranged from 10 to 20 cents, with more sales showing a 15c

Representat	ive Hog Sales.
No. Av. Shk. Price	e No. Av. Shk. Price
542008 80	25204 8 75
82199 8 75	74201 8 75
211688 75	381968 75
62197 8 75	72233 8 70
42210 8 75	27172 8 7214
58184 8 724	672.38 721/2
782268 70	69209. 80.8 70
67203 8 70	70214 8 70
772068 70	58213 8 70
872138 70	51203. —.8 70
60241 8 70	842268 70
79201 8 70	31172 8 70
461568 70	56176 8 70
30174 8 70	71238 8 70
64225 8 70	74228 8 70
88172 8 70	42177 8 70
50191 8 70	76235. 40.8 70
68235 8 70	73224 8 70
68237 8 70	84222 8 70.
552318 70	71230 8 70
80219 8 70	532198 70
47223 8 70	45210. 80.8 70
74191 8 70	31196, 8 70
34228 8 6714	
80252 8 6714	
72221 8 6714	69237 8 6716
60239. —.8 65	61237. —.8 65
75240. —.8 65	69239. —.8 65
72229. —.8 65	48249 8 65
63248. —.8 65	72251. —.8 65
34246. —.8 65	59239. —.8 65
60270 8 65	22230. —.8 65
702698 65	42219. 40.8 65
57230,	65263. —.8 65
79211. 80.8 65	69243. —.8 65
82200. 80.8 65	76243 8 60
68221, 20.8 6234	
75249 8 621/4	
32275. —.8 60	48263. —.8 60
57284 8 60	41276. —.8 60
712478 60	592828 60
81242,120.8 60	59246. 80.8 60
70272. —.8 60	30264. —.8 60
632728 60	70269. —.8 60
452658 60	66251 8 60

8 60 702698 60	No. 2 White 50	
8 60 662518 60	No. 3 white 49 @ 4916	
.8 60 59331,8 60	No. 2 mixed 50	
0.8 60 30196. 40.8 55	No. 3 mixed 471/2 @ 48	
	No. 2 yellow 51	
85 Pounds and Under.	No. 3 yellow 481/2	
7 25 4 977 25	Oats	
7 25 9110. —.7 25	No. 2 white 34 @ 341/4	
7 15	No. 3 white 33 @ 3314	
Odds, Ends, Wagon Hogs.	No. 2 oats 321/2 @ 33	
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8	262.	80.8	65	4	232.	120.8	65
. 6	243.	8	65	15	256.	80.8	65
14	272.	8	60	6	226.	8	60
19	224.	20.8	60	5	394.	8	50
5	516.	80.8	50	11	406.	160.8	25
2	455.	8	40	4	340.	8	40
6	400.	8	25	4	370.	8	25
4	405.	8	25	3	460.	8	25
2	525 .	8	25	2	395.	40.8	25
2	255.	8	25	16	290.	8	25
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40 4340,8 40 25 4370,8 25 25 3460,8 25 25 2395, 40.8 25 25 16290,8 25	The fo trade quo P. Gordo	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:				
Hog Purchases.	Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
cking Co	WHEAT-	89%	89% 89%	89% 88%	89% 88%	89% 89%
of Hog Prices, his Week Last Week	CORN- May July		52% 53%	521/4 53%	52%	62% 58%
25 @ 9 60 \$8 30 @ 9 45 20 @ 9 60 8 15 @ 8 25 40 @ 8 60 8 30 @ 8 45 55 @ 8 80 8 30 @ 9 50	May		33½ 33½	32% 32%	32% 33%	83 83¾
@ 8 25 @8 65 @ 8 45 @8 70 /E STOCK MARKET	PORK- May	20 92 20 45	21 00 20 50			20 95

July	331/4	33%	32%	331/4	333
PORK-	20 00	21 00	20 75	20 90	20.0
May	20 45	20 50	20 40	23 45	20 4
LARD-					
May					
July	10 80	10 72	10 66	10 72	10 6
RIBS-					
May					
July	10 72	10 72	10 67	10 72	10 6
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### INDIAN GIRLS MAKE LACE

Valuable Private Collection Shown at Exhibit in Redlands, Cal.

SOUTH OMAHA.

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 13.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market slow, steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,700. Market 10 @ 15c higher, Top \$8.65, bulk \$8.55 |
Hediands, Cal., March 13.—An exhibition of lace making by Indian dof cattle to receipts here yesterday that were good enough to top the market. The shipment comprised 32 head of steers, mostly Herefords, weighing on an average 1,381 lbs., three girls of the Pala Reservation, with three girls of the reservation gave an exhibition of the lace making and during the feeding period, about ## With rain in east and rain or snow in that soid at \$8.70. These cattle were bought as feeders in Colorado last fall and during the feeding period, about four and a half months, put on a werk good gain in weight. Messrs.

### With rain in east and rain or snow and colder and during the feeding period, about four and a half months, put on a werk good gain in weight. Messrs.

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FAIR SUPPLY CLOSED OUT ON TERMS GENERALLY UNCHANGED.

### BEST LAMBS LAND \$8.90

Trade a Little Sticky Toward Close -Best Yearlings Sell Up to \$7,70 - Aged Sheep

	248 COMMAND MINUS bo 8
FORT WORTH.	269 Western lambs 81 8
FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 13	300 Western lambs 70 8
Special to The Journal: The Daily	536 Western lambs 80 8
Live Stock Reporter reports:	201 Colorado lambs 77 8
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steady.	53 Native lambs 83 8
Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market 5@	294 Colorado yearlings 85 7
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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. car lots, \$22.50.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.40; ton lots, \$28.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard, \$14@16.

49 1/2 | S5 1/2 | Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28,50; ton lots, \$31; 1,000 lb. lots, \$16; less quantities, \$1.65 per 100 lbs. Above prices are based on St. Journal of the control of t seph delivery.

No. 3 yellow 48 1/2	WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale
No. 2 white 34 @ 341/2	prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:
No. 2 oats	Dressed Beef.
No 3 oats 3114 @ 32	No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
The above cash quotations are based	Ribs20 c 17½c 13½c Loins22 c 18 c 14½c
on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008	Loins22 c 18 c 14 ½ c Rounds18 ½ c 12 ½ c 12 c

	ressed	Beef. No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs2	0 c	17 % c	13 1/4 c
Loins2	2 c	18 c	14 1/2 C
Rounds1	3 1/2 C	12 1/2 C	12 c
Chucks1	0 1/2 C	10 c	9 1/2 C
Plates	9 c	8 1/2 C	8 c

### OAT SOWING BEGINS.

Frank Sudbeck Reports Some Seeding Corbyin Nemaha County, Kansas.

Spring work on the farm is opening up early this year in Nemaha county, Kansas, according to Frank Sudbeck, of Seneca, who was in with a mixed load of stock. He reports the beginning of oat sowing in his neighborhood. "The ground is in fine shape to work," remarked Mr. Sudbeck, "and a few fields have already been sown to oats. Quite a little plowing has been done in the past two days.

"The winter wheat looks fine. While it was a little dry for the crop during the forepart of the winter, no damage to speak of was done and at present wheat prospects are unusually bright."

In regard to live stock conditions, Mr. Sudbeck says there exists a shortage of hogs and that there are relatively few cattle on feed in his district. "We have a fair outlook for pigs," said he. "The number of sows retained for spring farrowing is as large or even larger than a year ago. While some farmers lost their breeding stock by cholera, others have more sows, and on the whole I would judge the number kept for spring farrowing to be fully equal to that of the Vausellous shipment was the sas City from being beaten on the Vausellous shipment was the bulk \$8.80 @ 8.95.
Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market generally steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market

bulk \$8.80 @ 8.95.

If you are not receiving The x ing stock by cholera, others have judge the number kept for spring farrowing to be fully equal to that of a year ago, though not quite up to normal. So with favorable weather through the farrowing season we the farrowing season we should have a pretty fair crop of pigs."

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\*\* the supply embracing all kinds, \*\* the supply embracing all kinds, \*\* the choice heavy draft type.

### TOP BEEVES AT \$8.70.

Johnson Brothers, of Nebraska, Cash

### ITEMS IN BRIEF

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The following shippers were repre Burlington's regular Thursday specia from lowa points: R. Duncan and M. C. Sanders, each sent in one car of hogs; Jno. Devore and Clay Evans, each had a load of cattle on hand, and L. Madden and Parrish & North were

Colorado was well represented in the sheep division here today. J. D. Scott and N. Wert each sent in one car from Las Animas, C. E. Liggett &

warm friends of the local yards, were again on hand today with a shipment of hogs that was forwarded from in the best possible condition. Caldwell county, Missouri,

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

### CAUGHT AT IT AGAIN.

Kansas City Post Card Still Making Incorrect Statements.

The weekly post card from the \* Kansas City stock yards under \* date of March 6, 1913, makes \* \* the following statement:

"Three loads of Vausellous steers from Oklahoma sold here \* the middle of last week, half at \*

\$7.60, to feeder buyers, half at \*

\$7.40 to killers. Same day four \*

er his information was correct.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Rain tonight with colder west portion; Friday colder with rain in east and rain or snow in

### FARMER'S EXPERIENCE

IOWAN PURCHASED PRIME LOOK ING HEIFER THAT PROVED TO BE A "TUBERC."

### LUNGS BADLY AFFECTED

represented by each forwarding two Whitish Nodules and Thick, Yellow-carloads of cattle. ish Puss Very Noticeable in the Viscera-To Burn the

Horses . . 8,402 12,691 \*4,289
Cars . . . 9,968 11,846 \*1,878

\*Lecrease

Live Stock in Sight

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago . . . 4,000 21,000 15,000
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Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv
R. S. Jones, a prominent farmer of Gage county. Nebraska, contributed a carload of stock to the day's receipts.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Chester McQuate, of DeKalb county, Missouri, accompanied a car of cattle to the local yards today that sold well up to his expectations.

For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

One car of cattle was put on the

One car of cattle was put on the market here today by each of the following Page county, Iowa, shippers:
N. O. McCrary, D. A. Gardner and local bureau. He immediately pro-Tom Irwin.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

Three loads of sheep were disposed of on today's market by L. Raye, a well-to-do stockman of Reno county, Kansas. 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 Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25; ar lots, \$22.50.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, 26.40; ton lots, \$28.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, 19@20; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard, 14@16.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, warm friends of the local yards, were local to the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

R. B. Aniser & Son were in today looking after the sale of a load of hogs that they accompanied in from Gentry county, Missouri.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre district, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heated rooms.

Deshon & Nash, regular patrons and warm friends of the local yards, were local to the desceptive factor in making those work-

"I am going to take no chances on spreading the disease among my stock. I mmediately closed up the place where the heifer had been killed. I am going to burn the carcass and all the hay, straw and manure that was in any way liable to contamina-tion. After carefully airing the barn I shall disinfect it with some coal-tar product of a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. I shall kill all the chickens that have gained access to the place. They will be suitable to eat for about a month as the disease develops slowly and it will not be far enough advanced at that time to cause

y harm.
"Although I hated to waste the than to run the risk of imparting the white plague to any one of my family or anybody who happened to par-take of the flesh of that heifer. I take of the flesh of that heifer. I would take no chances, as experiments show that tuberculosis in persons can be spread to animals, and it seems highly probable that the germs from the lower animals would in turn effect

### **BIG HORSE SALE TOMORROW**

Large Run for Special Auction-Good Showing of Mules. Indications today point to a #

he Blair barns tomorrow. weather the past two weeks has been favorable for assembling thorses for shipment and advices received this morning indicate a large representation of all classes of stock for the special Friday With spring work on the farm

why didn't they sell the remainder of the shipment at the same
price?
But the bad feature of the
case is the misstatement of facts,
which was either done willfully
or without due precaution on the
part of the writer to learn whether his information was correct.

\* mules on hand at the local barns,
the supply embracing all kinds,
from the small cotton mule to
the choice heavy draft type,
Farmers needing anything in
the horse or mule line should not
overlook the St. Joseph market.
The local yards are growing in
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### \*\*\*\*\* THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum—Saturday matines and night, Paul Rainey's "African Hunt," motion pictures. Hunt," motion pictures.

At the Tootle—Throughout the week, usual matinees, Bunting Stock Company, in "Tess of the Storm Coun-

At the Lyric-Vaudeville and move

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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At least no one has accused President Wilson of not taking his job

Light lambs are in eager demand as substitutes for the real spring bag of turnips he had to leave behind. lamb to fill Easter orders.

Veaf calves hit a record notch for the local market yesterday when tops sold at \$11.25, Guess veal is in the luxury fist now sure enough.

E - TANK D. A. ... Mrs. Julius Klaas of Clyde is one of specializes with White Leghorns, and last year she averaged \$1.23 worth of eggs from each of 165 hens, not counting eggs used by the family. She feeds her chickens fresh rabbits and all of the work will be done at the to this she largely attributes her great

### CAN HE BE A FARMER?

member of the Missouri delegation in from farmers as the dealer has no cream. way to tell as to the purity and germinating properties of the seed the pies so can be be if he never asked for a

### CHANCE FOR THE LANDLESS. Still another chance for the land-

McPherson and Grant counties, Neb., panied by 50 cents, which is a provisof lands in the Fort Niobrara Reservathrown open to entry and purchase, has been ordered.

### -IT WAS A FLASH RUN.

Chicago Live Stock World: Whet 79,000 hogs were bulletined at Chicago Monday packers said "I told you so." They regarded it as a herald of a swelling movement but the "dope" does not read that way. The count did does not read that way. The count did go Monday packers said "I told you not show69,000 and 3,000 of these were direct to packers. Developments showed that everybody needed a few hogs and the market closed in much

than there is of a 7c market.

### RECLAIMED LANDS.

Missouri has reclaimed approximately 3,546,185 acres of land through drainage, According to figures compiled by a special agent of the state, about \$18,185,366 has already been spent in saving this land. It is believed that the total cost on the area
reclaimed thus far will reach \$20.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 13.—
Many important and far-reaching bills
were passed by the Sixty-eighth Indiana general assembly, which adcountries of good milk will give the child of
this period sufficient variety, leaving
this period sufficient variety, leaving
out all rich pastries, greasy or highly
seasoned foods, condiments tea opologo. It would be very interesting and encouraging to know the amount that has been added to the value of land reclaimed. Many of the 2456. land reclaimed. Many of the 3,456,-185 acres drained were probably alnow their owners value their holdings at as high as \$150 per acre. A wider appreciation of this fact would give drainage projects a wonderful the governor. The measure was ingive drainage projects a wonderful the governor. stimulus. There are still many acres of land that could be transformed into high class farms by drainage. In the Middle West and Southwest the Dry Farming Advocates Settling Up area susceptible to drainage is enormous. All of this land will probably be brought to a high state of cultivation in the future.

### READY TO TEST SEED NOW

Work in Earnest.



Mr. Pig Watched the Hand Swing Round.

When Mr. Pig Tried to Get Weighed

VELYN got weighed today," Jack told daddy as they came up to go to bed.

"That reminds me of a function."

said daddy. "This Mr. Pig was perhaps the father of the five little 2.0, pigs that were going to market. He was driving along in his little cart on his way to the Porkersville market to sell some turnips. He was it high good humor, and as he drove along he hummed a little song. Mr. Pig hoped to get

"At a turn of the road he came to a weighing machine. Mr. Pig had never seen one. He got down and read a sign that said, 'Drop a penny in the slot and get a card with your weight stamped on it."

'This is mighty interesting,' Mr. Pig exclaimed. 'I'll get a card and take it home to Mrs. Pig.' "Mr. Pig smiled a broad smile. 'Pil put a few turnips in my pockets,' said

be, and he looked around to see if any one was looking to catch him at it. He had great big pockets, and he filled every one with turnips. "Then Mr. Pig looked around again. There wasn't a soul in sight. He

grabbed a bag of turnips and threw it over his shoulder. "Then Mr. Pig skipped on the scale and watched the hand on the face of

the weighing muchine swing round to the point to his weight. "But that scale didn't weigh any more than 500 pounds, and Mr. Pig had so many turnips in his pockets and in the bag that he was heavier than that And, of course, then the card wouldn't come out of the machine.

'Why,' Mr. Pig cried, 'this old machine cheats! I've put my penny in that slot, and I don't get any card at all. I hate cheats!" "Now, the little old lady pig who tended the scale came out of her cottage.

"Here, you big pig, take those turnips off my scale! You'll break it! she "'It's broken already. Your old machine cheats,' answered Mr. Pig crossly.

'Give me back my penny. "But the old lady pig was so angry that she took after him and chased him so hard he could barely scramble into his cart and whip up the donkey. The

"So there wasn't any use for Mr. Pig to go to market, and he drove home. When Mrs. Pig heard what had happened you may be sure he was well

scolded. "'Serves you right, though, for trying to cheat,' she said. "And no doubt the old lady pig had many a fine mess of turnips out of the

at the offices and was in mediately set up in working order by Chemist Red-

For a time, at least, work of mak-Regarding operation of the law,

missioner Harmon said: "Many complaints have been received by this department protesting against the operation of the law against Nebraska-grown seed, for the contraction of the law against Nebraska-grown seed, for the

tect those who wish to purchase seeds against inferior and impure seeds and to stop the practice of making Neraska the dumping ground for seed nat would not stand the test in states

that have a pure seed law.
"This department will, during the coming season, make seed analysis for Nebraska-grown seed for any per-Nebraska do its part in raising the standard of seed in this state and to protect the buyer of seed against loss

### FOR RACES IN INDIANA.

Legislature.

meets from April 1 to November 15, and also the number of days which

New Indiana Law Calls for Day to Fight Rodents.

The legislature ratified an amend-cent to the United States constitu-tion providing for the direct election of United States senators and memorialized congress to take action to pro-

### OLD RANGE IS PASSING.

Dakota Plains,

Ardmore, S. D., March 13.—F, L. Kelsoe, superintendent of the United States dry farming station near this place, has returned from an extended tour over that portion of western South Dakota formerly included in the great cattle range region. He Nebraska Food Commission Starts recently circulated that the region is being reclaimed and reoccupied by the cattlemen. He states that the re-gion continues to fill with homestead-Lincoln, Neb., March 13.—Seed testing by the state pure food commission will start in earnest this week, according to announcement made the other day by Commissioner Harman.

A signatic tester, complete in every detail and capable of containing tests of 1,400 seed samples, was received.

Identify the state pure food commission will start in earnest this week, as they are common to farm to advantage. Many of them are stocking the bard on the ground that the wear of the board on the gr

## bag that Mr. Pig ran away and left at her door.

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TESTED RECIPES.

Jellied Apples, Baked .-- Wash appear and haive them from stan to blossom. Do not pare them, but re-more the cores and fill the cavity with in the baking dish to prevent the ap-

Fruit Pudding .- Take a pint of graham flour; half a pint of currants or raisins, one cup of sweet n.ilk, one of molasses, one egg, one tea-onful of salt, and one teaspoonful soda. Mix well together, pour into audding pail and boil constantly for and a half hours. The batter should be rather thin before going in-

as many walnuts as desired, separate them into halves, and mash them in an icing made of four ounces of sugar on of the law. This fee does not cover the cost of making the analysis, but it was evidently the intention of the legislature to have the state of the legislature the legislature to have the state of the legislature the legisl or, When cold remove from the paper and serve piled high on a glass dish. elling and skinning the walnuts the haives should bedried at the oven door before being dipped in the

Feather Cake .- Four eggs beaten Commission Bill Passed by the State granulated sugar, three-fourths cup butter, one-half cup water, two and one-fourth cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, flavor to taste. Sift

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Monday's run was a "flash," to use trade parlance. The country was six weeks getting ready for it. Conditions were just ripe and the outpouring occurred, but there is no mission of their "good moral character" before a license is granted, but in case of a refusal of a license the promoters may ask for a court decision. The commission may also revoke a license. The bill empowers the linear collect entrance fees, fines a license. The bill empowers the incensee to collect entrance fees, fines and forfeitures.

WOULD KILL THE RATS.

Invalids, ofr women many of the following recipes can be used. This does not in ply that a child's diet must be restricted to these special dishes, and as the child grows older many of the foods provided for the family may be drawn upon to produce well balanced drawn upon to produce well balance meals. Fresh vegetables well cooked a little chicken or rare beef or lam roast, light desserts and cooked frui out all rich pastries, greasy or highly seasoned foods, condiments, tea o

### PRIZES FOR CENSUS TAKERS

Columbus, Kan., Wants Enumeratio of Cherokee Co. to Be Complete,

Columbus, Kan., March 13.—If the enumeration of Cherokee county being taken this spring does not show an increase over last year it will be because the people are not here. The Columbus Commercial club has offered \$50 in cash prizes to the deputy assessors whose districts show the argest percentage of increase in pop-

It is believed by those who originated the prize offer, that the apparent loss in population is due to careless enumeration, rather than to actual decrease in the number of people living in the county.

## \$1 HEN WINS FANCY PRIZE. St. Louis, Mo., March 13.—Arthur astman won first prize at the Jersey

lle Poultry Show and "put one over Eastman discovered that there were no entries in the White Cochin class. He knew where he could buy a speci-men for \$1 and made haste to get the

# Daddy's Bedtime LOT AS BIG AS A HAT

Tabulation in New York Discloses Odd Corner.

Has a Frontage on One Street of One Foot Four Inches, on Another of One Foot Tito Inches and Back of One Foot.

New York. -As a result of the tabulation of the city's most unusual pieces of property, what is probably the most world has just been discovered here in the shape of a corner plot in the lower part of the city where corners by ever gave birth to a son. are generally sold at hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars.

The corner in question, however, is tion is partly explained by its size, or, depends its claim to freakishness.

A derby hat would almost cover the property in question, which is so small that a baby could not stand on it without encroaching on city property. It would be impossible to erect any sort of a structure on it, and yet it is a corner and is taxed by the city as

According to the records of the tax department, this tiny property has a frontage on one street of one foot and four inches, on the other of one foot and two inches and a rear line of just

The mite of land, which is within half a mile of the center of the world's greatest financial district, is what was left as the result of street extensions put through by the city.

A search of the records of the tax department has revealed the fact that ot far from this corner is another which is probably the second smallest and cheapest in the city. This chip of land is hardly noticeably to the passer-by, but it is valued for tax purposes at \$100, and has the distinction of being the only corner at that price in the city.

Directly across from this corner is another, on which is located what is probably the smallest building in the city, built on a lot 11 by 14 feet and capable of holding only two persons. The smallest house in the city, as revealed by recent research, is three NERO'S FISH POND IS FOUND feet six inches wide, and twenty-two the narrowest frontage is that of a downtown strip which, while it is 94 feet deep, is only two inches wide.

### WOMAN FAINTS SAVING DOG

On Way to Hospital She Collapses While Begging That Her Pet Receive Kindly Attention.

New York.-Despite the fact that she was nearly starved and had to be taken to a hospital, Mrs. Mary McEnroy of 160 Jersey street, Paterson, N. J., walked a mile to the dog pound with her aged dog, a family pet for sediment. years, and asked that it be given care.

vehicle, pleaded with tears that her dog should not be destroyed.

Mrs. McEnroy was found to be in a critical condition in the hospital. Her Crete, but was bred artificially. principal worry was over the dog.

## KILLS FLEEING LOVE BANDIT

Irate Husband Shoots Man After Chasing Him Across State of Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex.-Fleeing with his wife and children to escape the wrath of M. W. Magee, A. C. Lawhorn was Palestine. When arrested on the of the Hotel Astor. to kill him or be a sheep."

### MAN 62 WANTS BRIDE OF 18

Writes to English Home Saying That He Needs a Young Wife to Share His Evening of Life.

London.-Stating that up to the "had not required a wife," a letter from a sixty-two-year-old seaman, Richard McAdoy, was read the other board of guardians. "But now I do. the letter continued, "and I am writ- Officers Learn Man Who Died Supposing to you to let me have one from the school." McAdoy was formerly an inmate of the Sutton poor-law schools.

Winchester (England) Woman Fears "Weary Willies" May Take Cold in Jail.

casuals at the Winchester workhouse made six inches longer. The change

### BASY FORTUNE CASE TANGLED

Witnesses at Hearing Offer Astonish Ing Contradictions in Testimony.

San Francisco.-Conflicting testimony given here before the district attorney deepened the mystery in the Slingsby baby institution case, which hinges on the question of whether Mrs. Dorothy Slingsby, wife of Lieutenant Charles Slingsby of the British navy, substituted the illegitimate child of Lillian Anderson for her own son, which died at birth.

So varied are the statements of witnesses that it would have been difficult to gather, from the testimony, freakish bit of real estate in the whether the present Slingsby heir bears relationship to his putative mother, or even whether Mrs. Slings

Mrs. Amanda Koch, who was living with Mrs. Slingsby in the fall of 1910, swore that no child was born to Mrs. valued at only \$50. The low valua- Slingsby on Sept. 1, the date of the announced birth. On the other hand. rather, lack of size, since it is believed Dr. Martin Regensburger, president of to be the smallest corner lot in the the state board of health, testified world, and on this to a great extent that he had attended Mrs. Slingsby just prior to that date, and that an heir was expected.

> Still another witness, Mrs. O. H. Bain, declared Mrs. Slingsby had given birth to a still-born babe in her place on Aug. 16, two weeks earlier. Word came to the officials later that the Slingsbys had taken steps to be represented in the present hearing, and in the arraignment of Dr. W. E.

> Fraser, who is charged with having falsified the birth certificate of the baby alleged to have been substituted. They have also engaged the services of a detective bureau, and are endeavoring to trace Lillian Anderson, alleged by the opposition to be

> the mother of the child the Slingsbys are now claiming as their own. Local officials frankly admit inability to determine whether Lieutenant Slingsby and his wife are the victims of a well-planned conspiracy, designed to deprive their child of his right ful inheritance, or are themselves the

> conspirators. Lieutenant Slingsby has already come into the possession of his own inheritance, a large English estate, but the disposition of property valued at about a half-million dollars, vested in their supposed son, depends upon the success of their attempt to establish his legitimacy.

feet long and two stories high, while in Water Reservoir He Bred Delicacacles for Use on the Imperial Table.

> Rome.-The most important archaeological discovery yet made was brought out by Professor Boni the other day in his excavations on the Palatine. Beneath the basilica of the Flavian palace he found two narrow stairways leading to the "Piscina," a water reservoir consisting of five large compartments. It is still intact and is covered and well preserved by watertight cement. It was especially constructed on different levels, and in this way the water was enabled to deposit

The reservoir dates from the time as she no longer could provide for it of Nero, when it was used as a salt Hardly had she made the request water fish pond with the object of the than she collapsed. The ambulance artificial breeding of exotic fish for was summoned and the aged woman, the imperial table. The artificial rearbefore being tenderly lifted into the ing and hatching of fish in ancient Rome is attested by Pliny, who alludes to a special fish called the scarus. which was found between Rhodes and

Rome deplores the gluttony which has secured delicacies by sowing the seas and giving them new inmates.

### VIOLIN WINS \$1,000 CHECK

Admirer of Girl Also Promises to De fray All Cost of Her Education.

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charge of murder he declared: "Law- The girl violinist is a member of a horn forced me into this. Three society, the purpose of which is to weeks ago he shoved a gun in my procure musical education for talentface and threatened me. I either had ed youngsters who have not means of their own sufficient to develop their talent.

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Treasure Found When Young Husband Chopped Down Old Apple Tree.

By CECILLE LANGDON.

"I'll get even with him-if it takes twenty years I'll have it cut with Mark Dawson!"

The owner of Hillside Farm spoke the words vengefully. His fist was elenched, his face distorted, and youth, prosperity and the possession of broad fruitful acres seemed to have no force o subdue his angry mood.

"If I may make a suggestion," observed his insinuating companion, awyer Dole, "I don't think I'd make y life miserable over a trifle. Why, hat more do you want than what you've got, Tom Lacey? The favored heir of old Peter Babson married to the handsomest girl in the district-"Bah!" shouted the other ragefully.

What is she or the money to me against the only girl I ever loved? I tell you. Dole, I was robbed of Leila Dallas. When that handsome wife of mine, as you call her, gets in her tantrums, and I realize what I've lost, it about sets me wild. Here Dawson has settled down right under my nose, fairly flaunting his success in winning

"I reckon it was the only place he had to settle down in, Lacey. The girl liked him best and naturally married They're poor as church mice. That ought to be some satisfaction to you. It was a fair deal, the love end of it. As to the business end, you got the bulk of what your uncle left. Be happy over it and smother your spite.' "I'll drive the Dawsons out of the neighborhood before I do!" muttered Lacey darkly.

For a young man with fairly growing prospects in life, Tom Lacey was in an unthankful and dangerous mood. He had nursed his one grievance till



Mark's Face Showed Anxiety.

it began to tinge everything he did with sombre and tragic gloom. He and Mark were cousins. They had both courted pretty Leila Dallas. Certainly the little lady had given Tom no cause to suppose she favored him. When she married the man of her choice, however, Tom felt bitterly wronged. He refused to even notice the happy pair. Then in a bit of pique he went off and married a flashy, ignorant, but really handsome woman, flaunted her fine clothes and beauty to the view of the villagers, and when his uncle died put on great style as

the fortunate heir. Old Peter left Tom the big home farm and some comfortable investments. To the surprise of everybody, all that Mark was awarded was "the preparation. River lot " "with all thereon," the will read. "All thereon" was little indeed by the bride-elect. His brothers next -a broken down cottage, a few farm fall upon him, and with such vigor implements and a great gnarled apple that he speedily stands forth as natree past all bearing and dead at the top. People wondered at the unjust discrimination of the old uncle. Some. however, knew that he had always favored the sister who had died, the them to hold candles in their right mother of Tom, and had inherited some means through her, and probably felt it a duty to make her son his

principal heir. ing threat to Lawyer Dole. It was church-the bridegroom walks. The early spring when he made it. He priest meets them at the porch and had men in his employ mean and un- reads them a very seasonable little scrupulous as himself. They became homily upon the obligations they are willing tools in his scheme of low re- about to undertake. They next march venge. Its result was made very pat- in procession to the altar, where their tickets. ent to brave, patient Mark and his foreheads are bound together with loving helpmate, Leila, at harvest gold chains.

It was evening tide, and husband and wife sat on a bench under the old apple tree. Mark's face showed anxlety, almost discouragement. There were tears in Leila's lovely eyes, but being in point, but of its use other she struggled courageously to hide than this we know nothing.

fess," she was saying. "The whole paved, and so, too, presumably were work of a season gone! Don't fret the great roads leading out from the about it, dear. We will begin all once many gates of that city. Babylen was

again.'

gloomily. "Your good clear head and strong or in the form of bricks. hands and my loving help, of course,"

cried Leila brightly. the prospect was a dubious one. In dant and much used in building opera word, the four crops of River Farm ations, and it does not sem improb-Advertise it in The Journal were ruined. Early in the spring at able that it was utilized to improve in, he suddenly exclaimed. How bild the streets.—Dr. E. W. Gudger in Solvere at first terrified. The old man with the well tilled fields. Some one ence.

had put in mustard seed and that of a tagly weed, that had choked out the wheat, oats, buckwheat and rye. "The whole lot isn't good even for

bedding," said Mark. "Of course this is the work of Tom Lacey. I can hardly keep my hands off from him." "We don't surely know that," re monstrated Leila.

"What! after his threats and boast ings! Well, I'll try and forget," declared Mark quickly, as he noticed the tears in his dear one's eyes. "I've got a chance to chop wood in the forest half the winter. That will keep the wolf from the door till springtime,

anyhow." "Yes, dear," said Leila scothingly, and I can help out with some sewing. a bad idea to get the old apple tree out of the way."

"I suppose it will topple over some stormy night and hit the house, if we don't," replied Mark. "The tree is almost as old as Uncle Peter was. Do you remember how he used to 'give it iron,' as he called it, to make it bear fruit? Look," and with a reminiscent smile Mark pointed to great holes in the tree, where his eccentric relative had deposited old files, horse shoes and broken bits of iron.

Mark tried not to think hard of dead Uncle Peter. Still, he had reason to expect a better share in the estate than he had received. More than once that relative had shown him a small tin box filled with a great heap of stored up banknotes, with his own name scratched upon the box.

man had said. "My first duty is to Tom, according to a promise given, old. but I shan't neglect you."

Then, too, when the will was opened it contained a slip of paper, reading: "Give this letter to Mark Dawson," but no letter had been found.

"The snow is too deep to work in the woods today," said Mark to Leila one bleak wintry morning. "I believe I'll tackle the old apple tree." "Yes, the fuel supply is somewhat

low," answered Leila. She sang and smiled amid the real comfort of the little home kitchen, keeping time to the strong echoing stroke of the axe in the hands of her husband outside. Finally there was a

Then a shout-such a shout! Almost in alarm, fearing that something dreadful had happened, Leila rushed to the door just as Mark came tearing into the room.

"Oh, Leila!" he gasped. "See! The box-the tin box. My name scratched on the cover. Exactly the one Uncle Peter showed me so many times!" In suspense and wonder Leila stared

as the box was placed on the table. Inside was a letter telling all about it, and-banknotes! banknotes! banknotes! Uncle Peter had selected a queer

hiding place for the little fortune he had put by in ready cash for his younger nephew. The enclosed letter settled all question as to legal owner-

"Why, we are rich!" breathed Leila, marvelingly.

"I always was rich with such treasure as you; and now," said Mark tenderly, "with the money to give you luxury as well as comfort, I wouldn't trade with a multi-millionaire. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

MADE OCCASION FOR FEAST

Elaborate and Peculiar Ceremonies Always Form Part of Wedding in Armenia.

An Armenian wedding is not readily forgotten. It lasts for several days and starts with a general meeting of friends and relatives, who are entertained by a band of minstrels and dancers until the arrival of the groom. In the midst of the uproar it is Armenian etiquette that the "happy" man shall totter in with faltering footsteps and blanched face (it has just been whitened with a little powder)

He is first publicly shaved, and then adorned with the various gifts sent away. ture made him. Then they completely reclothe him in new garments as best they can-a difficult job, when one remembers that custom forces hands throughout the operation.

The evening terminates with bonfires, more music and much dancing. Upon the following evening the bride Tom Lacey had uttered no idle pass- puts in her appearance by riding to

Asphalt on Streets of Babylon. That asphalt was known to the an-

Strabo tells us that as early as 2000 "It's pretty bad, Mark, I must con- B. C. the streets of Babylon were situated in the alluvial plain of Meso-"What with?" questioned Mark, potamia, and its building material was almost entirely clay, either as such

It seems rather doubtful that these latter were used to pave the streets at For all Leila's encouraging words, that early date. Asphalt was abun-

Exists on Apples From New York to lowa.

When Refrigerator is Finally Opened Passenger Is Unable to Stand Up, and Both Feet Are Frozen.

Sioux City, Ia .- Almost dead on account of his sufferings, Andy Gorchitz, a Hungarian, was removed from a Speaking of chopping, it might not be refrigerator car in the Sloux City yards. He had been in the car thirteen days, and had traveled from Spencerport, N. Y. He said he had been working at Newburg, N. Y.

The car was filled with apples, loaded in barrels. During the long trip Gorchitz lived on apples, consuming one barrel of the fruit. The man's feet wrere frightfully

frozen and swollen. The discoloration extended almost to his knees. The restraining bands of his shoes left deep marks in the frozen feet. Every effort being made to restore circula-

Gorchitz was removed to St. Vincent's hospital, where he was attended by Dr. J. P. Dougherty, police surgeon. He revived under the treatment given him. The latest report indicated that his life will be saved, although it "I'm thinking of you, lad," the old probably will be necessary to amputate the feet. He is fifty-two years

> The case is an exceedingly strange one and is made more complicated because the man is unable to speak English. The word "sick" comprises his entire English vocabulary.

The car was filled with apples in barrels and was consigned to Sloux City. When employes opened the car they found the sufferer stretched across two barrels. He was too weak to arise. He mumbled continually the Herman Schmaltz, special agent for the Chicago and Northwestern line. word "sick." The Palmer men called Schmaltz removed the man to the police station. Doctor Dougherty ordered him to the hospital as soon as he made an examination.

In a Coma for Days. Officer Schmaltz found an interpreter, and through this agency managed to learn the man's name. He said he Kansas, had quit work at Newburg and boarded the car, thinking it would go only a short distance. Shortly after the car was sealed and started on its long journey. He was unable to give any detailed account of the trip. It is thought he has been in a state of coma for several days. He said he had a wife and five children in Polich, Somplin Province, Hungary, Joseph T. Stanhope, agent for the Merchant's Dispatch, interested himself in the case because his company had charge of the car during its shipment. Mr. Stanhope learned that the

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"Mother says alligators grow very fast," declared the twelve-year-old lad "Any other reason?" asked Holmes.

with a sly wink. "I put him in the bed with my kid brother," said the lad, "and he was almost scared to death.'

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"DEAD" MAN OBJECTS TO COLD

When About to Be Placed in Coffin In Morgue He Speaks-Mourners Are Terrified.

Brussels .- An old man was found apparently dead in the courtyard of an almshouse at Aaltre, Flanders, where he lived, and was taken to the morgue. While preparations were being made to put the man into a coffin, he suddenly exclaimed, "How cold were at first terrified. The old man was taken to a hospital.



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Corn, \$1.00 per bushel. Corn, \$1.00 per bushel.
Oats, 75c per bushel.
Corn chop, \$1.50 per bushel.
Bran, \$1.50 per bushel.
Hay, \$1.00 per cwt.
Alfalfa, \$1.25 per cwt.
Timothy, \$1.25 pe cwt.
Bedding, 60c per cwt.

Cattle, 25c per head. Calves, 10c per head. Hogs, 6c per head. Sheep, 5c per head. Horses, 25c per head.

### EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-tion firms and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Commission Firms.
Butler, James H., rooms 337-38.
Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 222-23, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-12, Davis & Son, rooms 206-17, Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

\$09-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Great Western Com. Co., rooms

Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., Sheep Commission Co., Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms \$26-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co..

Shay. R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live ock Exchange are as follows: Presnt, A. H. Baker; vice-president, G. Denham, sec'y-treas., E. F. win. The board of directors is composed of Jesse G. Adams L. E. Cooper, Walter L. Casteel, D. B. Cog-

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Gillette, M. H., room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 30
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
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Etrock, James.

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### SINGS 36 HOURS; IS IN JAIL

Woman Sent to Minneapolis Workhouse as Boarders Protest

Against Howling. Minneapolis, Minn.-Because she trequently sang a song for 36 consecutive hours Mrs. Florence Queen, whose home is said to be in North Dakota, was sentenced to 90 days in the work-house here. Mrs. Queen was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, complaint having been made by her fellow boarders at a local hotel. When arrested the woman had \$8,000 in bills of large denomination in her possession. She registered at the hotel trequently sang a song for 36 consecusession. She registered at the hotel

### BIG SUM FOR ROADS

OVER \$8,000,000 NOW AVAILABLE FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN TEXAS.

### MANY BOND ISSUES CARRY

One County Alone Voted Half a Million to Carry on the Work-Government Aids by Sending Experts.

during the year 1912 shows that thirty-three bond elections carried in various counties of the state, resulting operation now before the rush of the seneca, laying by. The seneca has in a total of \$3,496,200 being voted for highway improvements. Altogether there were fifty good roads bond elections held in forty-one counties, seventeen of which resulted in the issue being defeated. A sum total of \$5,603,700 was voted on hand January 1,603,700 was voted on hand January 1,1012 raised by appropriations and isenteen of which resulted in the issue being defeated. A sum total of \$5,CARS.

Cattle 60c each, not to exceed \$15.00
Calves 30c each, not to exceed calve

the or calves, 50c each, not less \$10.00 or more than \$12.00 per Sheep or goats, \$8.00 for single \$12.90 for double deck. Stock forwarded from other rets, full commission shall be ged. In the sum of the state, it was the exception rather than the root, in no case to exceed 25c head.

FEED CHARGES. The following prices are charged feed at the St. Joseph stock is. Fr. \$1.00 per bushel. The str. \$1.50 per bushel. The str. \$1. In practically every election in which bonds were defeated the returns showed a majority in favor of the issued, but a two-thirds count is necessary to carry the issues were lost for the time being. However, plans are on foot in nearly every county where the elections falled for another contest in the near future, and in many cases the date has already been set for the commercial clubs all over the state are endeavoring to create a sentiment.

help is obtainable that will attend properly to the thinning, it is more profitable to plant twice as many kernels as stalks desired and thin out the weak plants as soon as they become too large, and hard to destroyed by cutworms.

Many farmers who plant twenty to forty acres of corn, carefully shell their seed by hand and are profited by so doing. A few remarkable successful extensive corn growers shell hundled that will attend properly to the thinning, it is more plete poultry plant, and it has proved to be the best crop on the farm. That is the revelation of today, and the farmer makes the most of it for the reason that he has the proper facilities.

The purebreeds of the present day are so superior in utility that one seldom conness across a flock of cross-breeds, and the one that keeps mongrely in the most of the class that is making a success.

sums being raised for this purpose are being wisely spent.

The recent report of O. E. Dunlap of Waxahachie, Tex., chairman of the Good Roads Committee of the Texas Welfare Commission to the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association, recommends the Men's Association, recommends the creating of a state highway depart-

fifty miles long and this amount will be increased \$20,000 by Tarrant, Palo Pinto and Parker counties, and the year. total expended upon a highway ex-tending from Fort Worth to Mineral

ways has assisted the various counties of Texas in improving their highways by sending a good road expert to the

alue of improved highways. The split log drag is making its contribution toward lifting Texas out of tribution toward lifting Texas out of tribution toward lifting Texas out of tribution toward lifting Texas out of this place, where it is said to byterian church have become numerous.

Only the best wolf dogs will be takthe mud age into an era of splendid highways, but the total of roads now under the jurisdiction of the drag will according to the county treasurer's not exceed 7,000 miles. The total mile-age of graded roads in Texas approxmates about 35,000 miles, which includes all highways under the class mproved. Of this mileage approximately 7,000 miles have been given sufficient attention to enter them, into

the higher class of improved high-The interest in scientifically contructed highways in Texas has extended beyond county and precinct lines. Much work has been accomplished on at least three important plished on at least three important decision of Judge John A. Riner in and continuous highways in the state, although the counties through which Wyoming, the properties of the Pennris county roads which connect with ors. nd reaches the gulf at Galveston, Tex. Denison is one porthern terminus lawn are attractive now,

while the other branch starts at while the other branch starts at Gainesville and passes through Fort Worth. The counties through which this highway will pass when completed are Galveston, Harris, Waller, Grazos, Robertson, Falls, Limestone, McLen-nan, Hill, Navarro, Johnson, Ellis, Tarrant, Dallas, Denton, Collin, Gray-son and Cooke, It is held that the imson and Cooke, It is held that the improvement of roads-adds \$10,000 per nile to contiguous property and on his basis the building of the Red River to the Gulf highway will give a net increase to the property value long this roadway of \$400,000,000.

### SOME SEEDCORN HINTS.

Suggestions as to Grading, Testing and Shelling.

(By C. P. Hartley, Physiologist in Charge of Corn Investigations,

culture,) Washington, D. C., March 13.—Take

has been cheapened, land values advanced and the population of the districts served by these high-class highways increased to such an extent that the added valuation of the property thus affected will more than take care of the bond issues.

Commercial clubs all over the state are endeavoring to create a sentiment among the rural people for good roads, and have in most cases been instrumental in bringing about the successful result in the bond election.

While large amounts of bonds were issued by the various counties and districts of the state during the past year for road improvement, and much activity in good roads building has been in vogue for the last several years, the state of Texas has done nothing to aid or encourage the building of good roads, and has so far taken no steps to see that the vast sums being raised for this purpose are being wisely spent.

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ment, and it is likely that several bills proposing legislation affecting public highways will be introduced during the session of the Thirty-third legislature as a result.

The federal government recently appropriated \$10,000 to assist in improving a stretch of Texas highway fifty miles long and this amount will

### PLAN BIG WOLF HUNT.

Only Dogs Will Be Used in Chase County Drive.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., March 13. -A wolf hunt is being planned here this week by farmers and stockmen which will be the first big hunt of the kind in this county this season. The round-up will be in the Wood pasture, about nine miles southwest of this place, where it is said coyotes the back of the place of the said coyotes in the s

According to the county treasurer's change for the bounty money paid by

### STOCKHOLDERS TO LOSE.

Properties of Penn-Wyoming Company Go to Bank.

DESTROYING A DERELICT.

How the Government Clears the Sea of a Menace to Ships.

In the Hydrographic office at some seaport the wireless is sounding. A message is coming through the void. It is a message of peril, coming from steamship. It warns that a derelic has been sighted squarely in the path of ocean travel. For days the men at the station have been waiting for word of this dereliet. Its position of the chart has not moved for a week They have lost track of it. Its driftings are as a mystery. The statio men have been unable to wire bac over the seas, warning captains of it whereabout. Any moment they ma hear that it has attacked and wreck

But now the derelict has con Charge of Corn Investigations, the light. The Baltic has sighted I United States Department of Agrithe seas. Now the men at the statio are quick to act. At a word from time by the forelock and get the seed corn and the corn planter ready for operation now before the rush of the Seneca, laying by. The Seneca has

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Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the hogs in the car.

The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$19.00 or more than \$18.00.

MIXED STOCK IN DOUBLE-DEK Cattle, 60e each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the calves in the car.

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### SECURING EGGS IN WINTER.

Has Discovered Need to Have Commodious and Comfortable Houses,

The farmer has become wise to the as was the belief in the days of our forefathers. The farmer, too, has dis-covered that it is economy to have commodious, comfortable winter must not be a single mongrel per-mitted on the place. He has ever gone a step farther, and invested in incubators and brooders that he may devote a part of the winter months to profit instead of comparative idle

The fanciers of today deserve the credit for this change. It was due to their skill that health, ruggedness and line that the breeders of different va-rieties are working for egg records ican Standard of Perfection has modi ty will not be sacrificed. have entered an era when poultry be-comes the food fowl instead of the show bird.

red, pure bloods are more prolific ayers, give a more uniform size and color to the eggs, and the young stock mature more uniformly and give bet-ter carcasses, and utilize the food consumed to better advantage, than is

### MARYVILLE FARMER DEAD

Winfield Scott, Prominent in Nodaway County, Succumbs.

Maryville, Mo., March 13 .- Winfield S. Scott, sixty-two years old, a prom-inent Nodaway county farmer living about three miles from Maryville, died esterday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. He had been ill all winter, out was not brought to the hospita until last Friday. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. John Griffey, living near Maryville, and two brothers, John M. Scott, Mary-ville, and Woods Scott of Michigan. Mr. Scott was born in Ohio in 1851. His mother, Mrs. Mary Scott, one hundred years' old, is still living at the old home in Cambridge, Ohio. The funeral will be held today at the Pres-

church, conducted by Rev PROF. OLSEN IS INDICTED

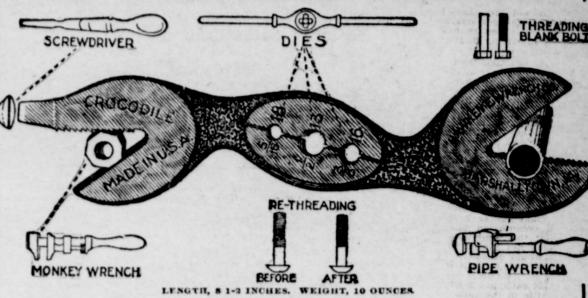
Minnesota U. Teacher Indifferent When Charged With Murder.

St. Paul, Minn., March 13. dictment charging murder in the first degree was returned by the grand jury against Professor Oscar N. Olson of the University of Minnesota for the shooting of Clyde N. Darling, a laun-dry wagon driver, at the Olson home here last Thursday.

ence he has shown since the murder

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