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BEEF CATTLE HOLD FIRM

VERY MEAGER RECEIPTS FOR MONDAY DUE TO RECENT SNOW STORM.

HANDY BEEVES AT \$8.75

Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong-Veal Calves Lower-Stockers and Feeders Unchanged.

The fat cattle market was quotably firm today, with hardly enough stock result of the severe snowstorm late last week, receipts of all classes of stock were curtailed to the minimum. Only two or three loads of stock from Nebraska points reached the local yards and there was a very meager showing of stock from Kansas. The cattle, less than 600 head, that did cattle, less than 600 head, that did reach this market, were mostly from nearby points in Missouri and Iowa. It was more like a Friday than a Monday market. The supply estimat-ed at 500 head compared with arriv-als of 2,617 last Monday and 1,626 a year ago. The effects of the storm were noticeable in the aggregate re-ceints at the five markets. Gnly 29. ceipts at the five markets. Only 29,-800 head of cattle all told were in sight, which fell 22,000 short of the run for the opening day last week, Chicago had 16,000 head and Kansas City 8,000, as against 27,000 and 11,000, respectively, for those points a

Owing to the limited receipts, it was difficult to quote a market for steers. Less than half a dozen loads of steers suitable for beef making purposes were available at the opening hour. These were absorbed early at what traders termed firm prices. One lot of good handy weight Shorthorn beeves cleared at \$8.75, the top. Other sales ranged from \$8.30@8.60.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a fair proportion of the meager run of cattle reaching the yards today in butcher classes but at that the supply was not large enough to The Journ to go round, or even make a decent ord reports: day's buy for one of the local packers.
It was a dribbling trade in odds and ends for the most part at steady to higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Fat steers steady, 10c higher; stockers 10@15c higher. strong figures, as compared with the close of last week. Very little choice stock, either cows, helfers or mixed yearlings, was on sale. The movement was reasonably active and everything was cleaned up in good season.

Bulls were firm sale. Only a few head were included in the day's offering. Somebody pricked the bubble in the vealer trade. Sales of calves today ranged 50@75c lower than last week's high point, though part of this demand was given as the caus

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1... 150 10 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Light cattle receipts had little fresh stuff to offer stocker and feeder dealers today. Very few cattle suitable to fall under the head of good feeders was included in the run. Light and medium weight stock cattle went to make up the bulk of fresh offerings. make up the bulk of fresh offerings. Business on the whole was active with prices undergoing little material change. Yard dealers were able to make a fair clearance during the close of last week and from actions today seemed willing to stock up on all grades of steers. Salesmen had little difficulty in cashing their holdings today at prices fully in line with the close of the previous week's trade. The bulk of stock steers offered were sent scaleward in a range of \$7.50 @ 7.80. Hardly anything in the feeder

7.80. Hardly anything in the feeder line landed above these figures. Feeding cows and heifers were scarce today. The demand for all grades continues to be good. The rather light quota of fresh stock of the continues to be good. fered this department changed first bands, with little difference in rates being effected compared with the Mose of last week.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., Mar. 17.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 17,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000. Market 10 @ 15c higher. Top \$9.25; bulk \$8.90 @ 9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000, Market generally 15c lower; top \$8.75.

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, offered to really test trade conditions.

With railroad service in Nebraska and parts of Kansas demoralized as the parts uneven; calves strong to higher,
Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 100
20c higher, closed weak, Top \$9.05,
bulk, \$8.850 8.95.
Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market
steady to strong; top \$8.75.
what is said to be the smallest Monday run in the history of the local
trade. The supply was too small to
stir up competition among the buyers. Two of the houses did not attempt to buy and the other packer
quit after buying two loads, one at

ive. 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 2300. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.75; bulk \$8.65@8.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 3100. Market 10c higher market. The five markets had 43,600 hogs as against 102,000 last Monday and 72,400 a year ago, showing that the storm late last work had its effect on receipts at all.

FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 17.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market

SIOUX CITY, SIOUX CITY, la., Mar. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-

Hogs-Receipts, 1800. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.70; bulk Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfaifa Products.

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Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.50; ton lets, \$30; 1,000 lb. lots, \$15.50; less quantities; \$1,55 per 100

Above prices are based on St. Jo-

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by swift & Company:

Many of the details in butter making can be learned by doing the work. No one can begin where the other fellow left off.

habot to

Total 400 SUPPLY OF FAMINE PROPOR-TIONS, ONLY SEVEN LOADS BEING ON OFFER,

Not Enough Stock Here to Stir Up * ka, Competition-Most of Offerings Are Carried Over.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 17.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

more than cattle by the tie-up of railquit after buying two loads, one at \$9.00 and one at \$8.85. This, with a SOUTH OMAHA.

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Special to The Journai: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1800, Market acttype 100 higher.

\$9.00 and one at \$8.85. This, with a few odd sales of wagon hogs, made up the day's business. The remainder of the receipts was locked up and will be put on sale tomorrow. The two sales were rated about 15c higher.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2500, including 500 southerns, Market strong to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000, Market 15c higher, Top \$9.30; bulk \$9.00\(\pi\)9.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500, Market strong to 10c higher.

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Sheep—Receipts, 2500, Market 15c higher, Top \$9.30; bulk

Representative Hog Sales, Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price .193. — 9 00 61...243. — 8 85 4....128. -. 8 85

Packers' Hog Purchases.

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It Demonstrates Famous Hard Turkey Wheat.

Kansas City, Mo., March 17.—The biggest loaf of bread ever baked was exhibited last Friday at the board of trade. It was 12½ feet long, 3 feet and 3 inches wide and weighed 398 pounds. The production of this monster chunk of the "staff of life" was the realization of an ambition of W.

Mr. McGowan desired to show the he produced samples from 90 country. mills. The samples, ranging from one to 3 pounds, were blended by the Southwestern Flour laboratories, and the mixture, 275 pounds, was turned over to the Smith Baking company, which claims to have the largest sta-tionary oven in the world.

Bakers worked 6 hours in mixing the dough, which weighed 520 pounds when placed in the oven. Six hours were required for the baking. The loaf came out brown and sweet. It was then placed in a large pine box for exhibition.

In the lobby of the Board of Trade building the boxed are required.

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Ro-Pres Rd-Carlots, \$22.75.

Car lots, \$22.75.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.65; ton lots, \$22.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard, \$14@16.

I treed meal—Carlots per ton, choice, and then to advertise the common wealth abroad through the magazines and newspapers.

St. Louis, Mo., March 17,—The executive committee of the Missouri Federation of Commercial Clubs has outlined a plan to organize the state, and then to advertise the common wealth abroad through the magazines and newspapers.

and newspapers.

A. W. Douglas, chairman of the ex-A. W. Douglas, chairman of the executive committee, presided, Sydney J. Roy of Hannibal is secretary. Present were: William Hirth, Columbia, president of the federation; George A. Mahan, Hannibal; W. E. Cundiff, Kansas City; R. H. Stockton, St. Louis; A. H. Minchey, Cape Girardeau, and James P. Kem, Macon.

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las said. "This will require considerable work.
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A SNOW-BOUND MARKET.

St. Joseph Practically Shut Off From the West Today.

severe snowstorm that BEING ON OFFER.

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* and Saturday, paralyzed railroad *

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* stock at this point today were *

* the smallest on record for an onethe smallest on record for an opka, central and northern Kansas and Colorado was practically shut off from St. Joseph but re-* here unaffected by the storm the * indications are for a fair run of ★ stock for these yards tomorrow, ★ rado is paralyzed as the result of the
★ The situation here today was ★ snowstorm of last Friday and Satur★ remarkably unusual in that the ★ day and receipts for the next few market was snow-bound with no * days are very uncertain. Local fed snow covering the ground here. * Sheep have practically all been market was snow that fell in this * keted and with Colorado shut off the immediate section. Friday and * local trade will be seriously handi-* immediate section Friday an * Saturday all melted yesterday,

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١	Total29,800.	43,800	33,16
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1	Week ago 48,800	1.02,000	63,10
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١	Year ago 43,800	72,400	47.80
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y	Centering at the local yards today: Cars	of Mines, and Ben M. Wood, secretary of the South Dakotz Good Roads association, of Rapid City, have also accepted invitations to speak, and Immigration Commissioner Deets and other well known men are expected to do likewise. The convention will be held at the same time as the Black Hills auto show here and is expected to attract many auto visitors.
t 8	Total 32	DISLIKES ROOSEVELT GRIP

ment would benefit the state. Roy

MARCH SUCKER FISHING.

A Michigan Sport That Has Spice of Danger.

EXPRESS USING U. S. POST

Company Mailed Package for 22c for Which It Got 40c.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 17 .- The

A. Mahan, Hannibal; W. E. Cundiff, Kansas City; R. H. Stockton, St. Louis; A. H., Minchey, Cape Girardeau, and James P. Kem, Macon.

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Milwaukee, Wis., March 17,—The postal authorities here have a specific case against express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which the express companies, involving the taking of profits from shipments which taking of profits from shipment

SHEEP TRADE IS QUIET

TODAY.

THESE CLEAR AT \$8.65

Nebraska Practically Shut Off

by Tie-up of Railway

Service.

snow embargo and arrived at the lo-cal yards today. These were Colo-rados fed en transit at a nearby feed-

ing station and thus able to get in. Train service in Nebraska and Colo-

cut down supplies at all points. At the five markets 35,000 sheep and ambs were in sight today as co

ed with \$3,100 a week ago and 47,800 corresponding day a year ago. Chicago had 20,000 head and reported a

Representative Sheep Sales.

No. Ave. Price, 501 Colorado lambs..... 67 8 65 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS.

Gov. Byrne to Be a Speaker at Dead-

wood, S. D., Convention,

Deadwood, S. D., March 17 .- Gov

Admirer's Hand Seized by Ex-Presi-

dent Now Helpless,

never again be strong, so Krouse has sold out his business and retired to a

erally 15c lower market,

ONLY TWO LOADS OF LAMBS AR-RIVE AT LOCAL YARDS

resumption of normal conditions in those sections. At the Burlington it was announced that the main lines of that road were open in Nebarska and sixty-five cars of stock was reported due here to-With service north and west of

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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Cattle	97,858	107,439	*9,58
Hogs	391,114	537,656	*146,54
Sheep	180,681	166,000	14,68
Horses	9,006	13,284	*4,27
Cars	10,242	12,172	*1,93
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Live Stock in Sight The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

	Ca	ttle Hogs	Sheet
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	Kansas City 8,	000 3,000	7,00
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A. McGowan, commercial agent in Kansas City of the Nickel Plate rail-road.

Mr. McGowan desired to show the Hinchey said he has Cape Girar-

world what could be done with flour from the famous hard turkey wheat of Kansas and Oklahoma. Therefore divisions and clubs. He said his country so well organized it is necessary to have twenty-four subsorry he was an ardent Bull Moose, divisions and clubs. He said his country has a country be produced as a country so well organized it is necessary to have twenty-four subsorry he was an ardent Bull Moose, divisions and clubs. divisions and clubs. He said his county already had made arrangements to send ten carloads of products to the lited this city, Krause was one of the

Traverse City, Mich., March 17 .-

consisting of six baggage cars laden with raw silk valued at more than \$1,-000,000, arrived at the Union station here and after a wait of an hour and to New York.

The silk was imported from China and now is in transit from San Fran-cisco. It is estimated that the freight charges from San Francisco to New York will be about \$15,000. The ship-

ITEMS IN BRIEF

W. M. Mitchell placed two carloads of cattle on this market today that sold well up to his expectations. Mr Mitchell is listed among the regular patrons that ship stock from Nodaway county, Missouri.

Baldwin & Vanhoozer, regular ship pers of Harrison county, Missouri, dis-posed of a car of mixed stock during Price Regarded Steady-Colorado and today's trading.

Geo. Kirts was among the well-pleased stockmen that had stock at these yards today from Iowa points. Mr. Kirts consigned a mixed car of stock from Warren county, Iowa.

local trade will be seriously handi-capped until the embargo is lifted. 67 lbs. and sold at \$8,65. The price was considered steady with the close

of last week by all interested.

While the local market was perhaps the worst hit by the practical suspension of railroad service through Nebraska, the recent storm tended to

J. Landauer, of Brown county, Kansas, was among the well-pleased patrons of this market today. Mr.

Landauer cashed a car of cattle to good advantage, For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv. J. B. Temple had a mixed load of stock on sale at this point today. Mr. Temple hails from Marshall county,

speakers at the good roads convention to be held here March 31 and April 1. The convention is a meeting of the Chicago-Yellowstone Park Interstate Highway association, which has managed out an auto route from Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

has mapped out an auto route from Chicago to the park, and is called to map out this year's work. The states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wyoming, through

South Dakota and Wyoming, through which the road runs, will be represented, and it is planned to build as much of the road this year as possible in each of the states. Dr. C. C. O'Harra, president of the State School of Mines, and Ben M. Wood, secretary of the South Dakota Good Roads association, of Rapid City, have alst accepted invitations to speak and Im-

other well known men are expected to do likewise. The convention will be held at the same time as the Black Hills auto show here and is expected

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. MORE INACCURACIES.

Kansas City Post Card Juggles Facts Relating to Split of Yost Cattle.

ited this city, Krause was one of the first to greet him.

The former president grabbed into the post-card report that into right arm has been helpless, a slow paralysis having started at the finger ends. Poctors declare the arm will ods of securing that business de- *

TWENTY YRS. PAYING DEBTS

The specific instance is the shipment of a box of cigars from Detroit to Milwaukee. A Detroit man paid 40 cents for express shipment of the cit gars and then came to Milwaukee and received the same package, which had been sent by parcel post by the express company for 22 cents, a profit of 18 cents to the express company.

Dairying isn't always easy work, but neither is any other job that really pays wall

MISSOURI IS FOURTH

FIGURES SHOW THAT ONLY 3 OTHERS EXCEED STATE'S CROP OUTPUT.

TEXAS IS FAR IN LEAD

Illinois Is Second and Iowa Holds Third Place-Kansas Leads

> in Second Group of Five.

R. M. Strong, of Kearney county, Nebraska, put a car of mixed stock on sale here today for which he realized good prices.

Goodell Bros., of Saline county, Nebraska, were represented in today's trading by a car of hogs.

of heing premier crop producing state of the union, lowa holds her position as third, while Ohio has lost to Missouri the honor of fourth place, the department of agriculture announced

A two-car shipment of sheep was ofrwarded from Rocky Ford, Colo., that reached here in time for today's market. J. K. Duncan was the consignor of the shipment, signor of the shipment, signor of the shipment, signor of the shipment, signor of the shipment. wheat, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, hay, tobacco, and lint cotton. The enorcapped until the embargo is lifted.
The two loads of lambs that got in today were of fair quality, averaged 67 lbs. and sold at \$8.65. The price county, Kansas. county, Kansas.

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

Steam treated production was valued at \$289,326,000. 1owa's crop value agregated \$284,395,000; Missouri's \$196,968,000, and Ohio's \$190,718,000.

heated rooms.

McNary & West were among those having stock in from Nemaha county, Kansas. Their shipment consisted of two carloads of cattle that sold well during today's trading.

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.

Three cars of cattle were donated to the day's receipts by E. D. King, a prominent stockman of Ringgold county, Iowa.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

J. Landauer, of Brown county, Kansas, was among the well-pleased patrons of this market today. Mr. California, South Dakota produced \$99,666,000.

PIONEER FARMER DEAD.

Daniel Ozenberger Had Lived in This County 64 Years.

Daniel I. Ozenberger, one of the

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

Jefferson county, Nebraska, was represented on market today by Gill & Dickerson and Mr. McLucas of that locality. One car of hogs was received from Gil & Dickerson, while Mr. McLucas forwarded a mixed car of stock.

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

W. O. Gramel and C. W. Pierce were on hand today with each a load of stock, representing Jasper county, lowa.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gair, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

S. N. Parrett contributed a car of collect to the hold at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the

Funeral services will be held at 10 S. N. Parrett contributed a car of o'clock Wednesday morning from the attle to the day's receipts. Mr. Parite home, the Rev. F. C. Klick of-ciating. Burial will be in the Ash-

TOP STEERS AT \$8.75.

Chas, Keim, of Nemaha County, Kan., Markets 16 Head at That Price.

Chas, Keim, one of the regular ship. pers of Nemaha county, Kansas, was at the local yards today with a car of cattle that sold well during the ses-sion. The shipment consisted of 16 head of 1196-pound Shorthorn steers that were taken over by a local pack-ing firm at \$8.75, topping the day's trade and which is also the highest

price paid for a straight load of steers here for the past ten days.

Mr. Keim purchased these steers in the country and kept them in his feed lots since last October. Corn and alfalfa constituted the principal ration well pleased with his sale,

HAS DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Uncle Jess Peters' Birthday Same as That of St. Patrick

Some one once said that the great-Some one once said that the greatest honor that could befall an Irishman was to be born on St. Patrick's day. If this is true "Uncle Jess" Peters, for several years connected with the local live stock trade, was greatly honored when he first saw the peep of day. "Uncle Jess" is of Irish desyears old today. "Uncle Jess" was at the yards as spry and happy as ever this morning, with a big rosette of green ribbon on his coat lapel and wearing a pea-green four-in-hand tie. Few men of "Uncle Jess' " age are as well preserved and vigorous as he.

MILK HIGHER THIS SUMMER

Dealers Agree on Price of \$1.84 1-6 Per Cwt.

Kansas City Banker. Who Failed, Settles \$63,000 Obligation.

Kansas City, Mo., March 17.—"It was a matter of plain duty," Willard P. Holmes says. And so he went ahead and in twenty years he earned enough to pay off the \$63,000 of indebited ness recorded against his little bank, the Security Savings Trust Company, which failed in the panic of 1893, A. N. Gossett, the assignee, filed a petition to the effect that Holmes was ready to supply money for the final dividend that would clear up the last dollar due depositors in the defunct bank. Gossett also asked an unusual

Economical Value,

vania experiment station Professor-W. A. Combel gives the result of a horse-feeding test where silage was com-

pared with hay and other forage. It

The horses fed silage as a portion

this line of work.

Corn silage as a part ration for

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Good plowing weather stirs up considerable restlessness in every legis-

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The boys have discovered a kind of ence as well as the agricultural bulle

Among the intersting dope that has been sent out from Washington by the industrious reporters-correspondent we should say-is the informatio that Secretary Bryan has purchased

EXTERPRISING FARMERS.

The farmers down Champ Clark's raising \$9,000 for graveling eleven miles of road they went into Bowling Green and made Champ's home folks dig up \$1,200 more.

A RECORD DRILL.

Those drillers who penetrated 4,-

MISSOURI TORACCO

Francis Globe, who set out and cared for the 880-acre Morrill apple night, "Ru

Francis Globe, who set out and cared for the \$80-acre Morrill apple orchard in Leavenworth county, Kansas on a fifteen-year contract, getting half the apples raised and all the crops he could grow between the trees before the orchard came into bearing, made a fortune and he and his wife are soon to take a trip to Europe.

WHEN TO STOP ADVERTISING.

Everest (Kan.) Enterprise: When the grasshopper ceases to hop and the old cow quits her bawling; when the dunner no longer dwns and the hoot owl quits its squalling; when the dunner no longer dwns and burglar stops his looting; when the riders ever ceases to run and burglar stops his looting; when the riders ever ceases to run and burglar stops his looting; when the riders ever ceases to run and burglar stops his looting; when the riders ever ceases to run and burglar stops his looting; when the riders ever ceases to run and burglar stops his looting; when the riders ever ceases to run and burglar stops his looting; when the vine no longer runs and the care of the contract of the fine half of the contract of the mount half cups flour, one cup each of mitk is produced in almost every country to the solice flour, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of salt Dip each pince of appear in both of salt Dip each pince of any boys I'm dwn the live boll made of flour, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of salt Dip each pince of salt flour, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of salt Dip each pince of salt flour, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of salt Dip each pince of salt flour, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of salt Dip each pince of salt flour, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of salt Dip each of two work) and five a nice town in butter, two tablespoons sugar, two and one-half nough and selected flour, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of salt Dip each of two work) and five a nice town in butter, two tablespoons sugar, two and one-half nough and selection of salt flours, and the cup butter, two tablespoons sugar, two and one-half nough and selection of salt flours, and the cup butter, two tablespoons sugar, two an when the vine no longer runs and the

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to run and burglar stops his looting;

representatives of the financial, commercial and agricultural interests of northern Colorado. The adopted plan is to flood the mails with letters of heavens begin to drop and the old maids stop advising, then it is time ton will receive many letters citing to shut up and quit your advertising.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: It is reported that the new secretary of agriported that the new secretary of agriculture is a book farmer exclusively end that he was not raised on a farm, and had never done any real farm work. This may all be so and yet Mr. Houston may make an efficient secre-

Daddy's Bedtime

Handsome Mere. Ladybug and Her Useful Children



exclaimed.

"HERE," said daddy. "Let her go. Mme. Ladybug is too useful a RE. said daddy. "Let her go. Mme. Ladybug is too useful a The question as to the use of corn silage for feeding horses can be best answered by reviewing some of the cawled lazily over the curtain. It was a small red insect, in whose little friend for us to harm her. crawled lazily over the curtain. It was a small red Insect, in whose

round back shone two black spots. "If you will wait until I get my magic glass," daddy went on, "you can see Mme. Ladybug's funny little face, with its strong jaws and white eyes." When daddy came back from the library he had the round glass through

with everything looks many times larger than it does to the eye alone. "Why, isn't it odd!" Evelyn exclaimed. "She's washing her face!" The ladybug seemed to be mopping off her little face with her two front legs. "There's a crack right down the middle of her back!" Jack exclaimed.

"So there is," daddy agreed. "And when Mme. Ladybug gets ready she follows: will part those red, shining covers that you think to be part of her body and spread her thin, little wings which are so carefully folded underneath and fly off to attend to her business.

When we were children, whenever we saw a ladybug we would sing, 'Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home; your house is on fire and your children When the ladybug, as it generally did sooner or later, flew off, we were quite pleased, thinking that she had listened to our warning

Now that I am grown up I know that Mme, Ladybug, like many other insects, doesn't bother much about her babies. She lays about fifty very tiny eggs on the underside of the leaf of some plant on which the little things can feed when they come out of the eggs.

When the babies are born they do not look at all like their parents. They

work, when they are in a heated constant is this so when we realize that, in dition.

There is something very interesting about these ladybug children. They eat the green bugs on plants, which the gardener will tell you are called aphides. The aphides eat the leaves of rosebushes, geraniums, hop plants and many other growing things. Gardeners do not like the aphides, because they desiroy the plants. But because the ladybug's children destroy the aphides.

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"So it is very stupid to kill the ladybugs, even though they do sometimes

when bothered give off a disagreeable smell.

"The ladybugs do not die in the fall, but crawl into cracks and holes in and the following results were noted: the house or in barns or fences. When the weather is a little warm they come swarming out."

tary of agriculture. There are the two | ******************** American people eat too much meat;" to learn from books and wants to do entirely by the book. Between the two somewhere is the ideal farmer its boys' corn clubs from 50 to 100. Who learns from the book of experi-

The state is to aid the farmers in born in a overgroup mountain shack.

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Have mashed potatoes, driving hog cholers from Missouri.

The joint house and senate committees on agriculture reported favorabelly a we lived on one of those poor mountainty of three-fourths pounds; pork, one three-fourths pound; pork, one on agriculture reported favorabelly a we lived on one of those poor mountainty of the fourth pound; eggs, six, Have meat ground, mix it with two eggs and put

30 in the morning until 6:30 each

the detriment to Colorado's beet sugar

industry, in the event that the tariff should be taken off sugar.

Practically the only money realized in this valley last year was from the sale of sugar beets to the sugar companies.

IN WOMAN'S REALM 3

ins." The Eagle reports that two to-bacco raisers near that place sold their crop for \$1,551,95. If they had got 5 cents more they would have averaged \$194 for the eight-acre tract.

STATE FIGHTING HOG CHOLERA.

The Eagle reports that two to-Recently some one published a book, the purport of which was to prove that a mountaineer's family in a mill town was much butter off financially, physically and morally, than in their rude mountain shacks. Swift proceeded to disagree with the idea.

"Til tell you why," he said, hammering the desk with a big fist "I was the fish, the rest in a feet and lay in sait water 15 minutes. When vegetables are tender add fish on top, leaving kettle uncovered. Cook fish until tender. Make a paste of one cup milk and one teaspoonful flour. Pour paste over fish and vegetables, Remove fish to platter. Beat well the yolks of three eggs. Pour hot liquor from vegetables over the eggs, then turn all into kettle. Serve some of the wegetables over the fish, the rest in a few tops.

Meat Loaf .- Beef or yeal one and

one large Bermuda onion very fine, add salt, pepper. French mustard, half pint olive oil and juice of a lemon mixed with one inch of preserved ginger cut up fine. Serve on bed of lettuce leaves ice cold.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

we lived on one of those poor mountain spround, mix it with two eggs and put thin farms. But we are all alive and well today. Most of us are living fairs plant at the University of Missouri for manufacturing the serum which prevents the disease. It is to be sold to the farmers at cost.

We lived on one of those poor mountaints and two eggs and put thin farms. But we are all alive and well today. Most of us are living fairs seasoning with salt and dash of red pepper. Now through the center running the long way of the pan, make a deep trough. Into this, lying end to end, place four hard boiled eggs. Fold the meat over them and place several lived for six years next door to the best cotton mill by my state. In a few years my boys will be old enough to earn 75 cents a day by working from and bake about a half hour in moderate oven. Nice sliced cold.

tht. Sound apples as you think you will turn sound apples as you think you will turn to the But I want to tell you that before need for your family. Do not pare

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Fried Apples .- Take as many good

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ports splendid results and counts corn silage one of the best horse feeds he has ever tried. With the large numbers he has been feeding, his data is certainly valuable. He has been feeding from thirty to forty head of colts and mares each year, besides a number of nules. His ration is made up of corn silage and alfalfa hay, the CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE

A North Carolina Mountaineer Gives Some Convincing Testimony.

Jacksonville, Fla, March 17.—In a bot, rather noisy hall, with windows one on two busy streets, a hundred earnest men and women attended the opening session of the ninth annual child labor conference here. Delegates from nearly every state in the union were present.

Some of them, mere spectators, local residents or lide tourists, who had dropped in because they were milidly interested, were having a rather prosy lime of it until there came to the platform a husky, broad-shouldered somewhat stouchy dressed young man, with fresh color in his cheeks and combative gleam in his wide-set eyes, lew was introduced as W. It. Swift, from the mountains of North Carolina, They knew mothing about this man.

They people who had come to hear Dr. Felix Adier were disappointed. They knew mothing about this man.

Fried Oyster,—Drain carefully, remained man and marke seach year, besides a number of mules. His ration is made up of corn slighted to find a plan of crackers rolled fine, add the liquous care small, pour them into, a pan of mules. His pan of watson, the proposition of mules. His pan of mules. His pan of watson, the principal part being silage. The bring them into a pan of mules of

is for many years been feeding orses and mules on silage. He re-

The people who had come to hear lege Mound, Mo., and still failed to find oil were nothing if not persistent. They knew nothing about this man swift. But they know him now. They'll not forget him soon, either, and \$180,000, and the company is "in the hole," in a double sense.

The people who had come to hear disappointed. They knew nothing about this man swift. But they know him now. They'll not forget him soon, either. Swift of North Carolina, didn't talk the more flour may be needed—depends on an ount of fruit juice. Cherries or any small canned fruit may be used instead of berries. Bake in three lablespoon soda in three tablespoon soda in three tablespoon sour cream, one cup berries (juice and all), two cups flour, A little more flour may be needed—depends on an ount of fruit juice. Cherries or any small canned fruit may be used instead of berries. Bake in three lablespoon soda in three tablespoons sour cream, one cup berries (juice and all), two cups flour, A little more flour may be needed—depends on an ount of fruit juice. Cherries or any small canned fruit may be used instead of berries. Bake in three lablespoon soda in three tablespoon soda in three tablespoon soda in three tablespoon sode in t

nand, we can conclude that corn silage s an excellent ration for horses, ecoin character and wholesome in By using good judgment, horse feeder will make no error and will be better off financially if he adopts the silo.—JOHN BOWERS.

WILSON TO HOME FOLK.

Former Agriculture Secretary Before Iowa Assembly,

Des Moines, Ia., March 15 .- Former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson appeared before the Iowa legisla-

ture by special invitation and deliver-ed an address on the future agricul-tural prospects of Iowa and the na-

Visited by Delegation of Blackfeets one stock yards and depots pass the door. beets in the Northern States and rice in the Southern States. To further the help girls of rotal homes toward bet-ter sanitation, home attractions and

From Montana,

Washington, D. C., March 17 --

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the in-terior has been made an Indian chief, He had bestowed upon him yesterday the title of "Lone Chief" by a delega-tion of Blackfeet Indians from Mon-tana, who called to present him with When baking fish or any meat, in economic foresight with regard to prefact there will be no disagreeable, paring for winter the surplus fruits a pipe of peace and a buckskin tosticky dishes to wash afterwards if

SILAGE FOR HORSES & MULES | contribute more toward the feeding of Many Experiments Have Proven Its eradicated; to inquire into the life his tory of insect pests that they may exterminated or kept in close che

by encouraging their enemies; to study road material and promulgate good orses is not new but has been used road building, farmers and breeders for many Mr. Wilson

horses is not new but has been used to building.

Mr. Wilson also urged a scientific study of milk and its sources; the cost to the farmer of poultry and their byproducts, their preparation for market forage and grain, with advanced land values, demand greater economy in feeding.

The need to building.

Mr. Wilson also urged a scientific study of milk and its sources; the cost to the farmer of poultry and their byproducts, their preparation for market and sanitary storage; the inspection of meats intended for interstate and foreign commerce; the execution of the nurse food law. pure food law.

He pointed out that the crops of American farms last year amounted to \$9.500,000,000 and that they will increase as population requires by the

In Bulletin No. 117 of the Pennsyl- application of scientific methods. RISING OF THE SAP.

this test twenty-one horses were used and the experiment was so planned A Natural Phenomenon That Puzzle Physicists to Explain.

that comparisons could be clearly and fairly made. The result of the test, fairly made. The result of the test Strand Magazine: How the raw sap travels from the absorbing roots beneath the ground to the topmos twig on an oak or elm free, more than of their ration consumed less grain, made their gains at lesser cost per pound, were sleeker and better finish-ed than those fed on rations not con-100 feet above, and to nearly four of five times that height in the case of taining silage."

In this test they noted that silage could be fed in amounts varying from five to twenty pounds per day. They recommended silage free from mould and made from corn fairly well matured. They also advised against feeding horses large quantities of silage, especially after coming in from heavy work, when they are in a heated condition.

Some mammoth gum trees (eucalyptius) of the Tasmanian forests, and in the gigantic Wellingtonia of California, has long puzzled the physicist to explain. The old idea that capillarity is the factor at work, the fluid being conveyed up the trunk and branches after the manner of oil through the wick of a lamp becomes an altogether inadequate explanation. Especially is this so when we realize that, in dition. some mammoth gum trees (eucaly)

an ounts of hay and grain with about fifteen pounds of corn silage. These teams were doing moderate work. The experiment lasted for twelve weeks and the following results were noted:

It issues of the tree, drives the sap to the buds and forces them open, experiment lasted for twelve weeks and the following results were noted: The silage fed horses showed an average gain of five pounds per head. Besides the increase in body weight the drivers noted that the silage fed horses worked fully as well and did not appear to be any softer than those not receiving silage. The silage fed horses showed a better finish and have a showed a better finish and have a showed a better finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the control of the finish and have a soften for the finish and the Mr. Shaw of Medicine Lodge, Kan., thinute that man can only penetrate for many years been feeding the mysteries and beauty of their Even then he is left baffled

NEW COLORADO ROAD BILL

The child labor committee in his district. He has been trying for several years to keep the mountain children out of the cotton mills, and it has been to three or four pieces and lay in a service. work short hours.
It is self evident that horses doing heavy work need a condensed ration especially when they have but a short lime for feeding. For this reason arge quantities of silage to work to some same not recommend to the condense of the condense large quantities of silage to work horses are not recommended. As silage to western state line; Grand North at South highway, leading from the succulent like grass, it should be given as grass. considering the data already at way, leading from the Wyoming lin and, we can conclude that corn silage to New Mexico through the central ection of the state; Circle highway

on the western slope. FARMERS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Taken From Train at Fremont Be

cause of Actions, Fremont, Neb., March 17 .- Imagin ing that they were pursued by swind-lers, John S. Teeder and Joe Teeder, brothers, aged 65 and 63 years, said to be wealthy, arrived in Fremont from San Bernardino, Cal., Tuesday, in the custody of a Union Pacific agent. Queer symptoms exhibited the two men aboard a Union Paci through train and complaints made train officials that they were in fe of being robbed led the railroad m

of being robbed led the railroad men to secure the service of a detective to investigate their case.

The Union Pacific agent turned the trathers over to Chief of Police Peter-trathers over to Chief of Police Peter-Branch Store—329 Illinois Arc. ence drew from John Teedor, the elder, that President J. Zeman of the bank at Sruno has charge of their i nancial interests. The chief telephone Mr. Zeman, who came to Fremont. He took the two Teeders to St. Bernard's

hospital, Council Bluffs.

Mr. Zeman declared that he believed the long trip to California and back had worn the brothers out. He was ot inclined to take much stock their story of being the intended prey of swindlers. They own several hunand dred acres of valuable land in Kan

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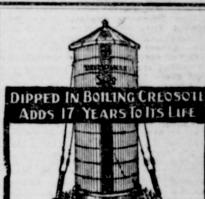
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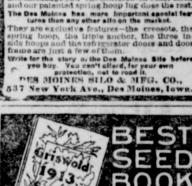
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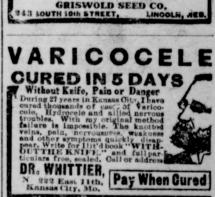
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It Was Simple and Commonplace, More Than Creditable, and Won a Husband.

BY FLORENCE LILLIAN HENDER SON. "Come to bed, dear, It is getting

late and you look all tired out." "I couldn't sleep a wink, mother, until I have my work done. You know tomorrow is a holiday, and I want to get everything out of the way to give all my time to you, dear," replied Eva Dorrance brightly.

"Always thinking of me," sighed Mrs. Dorrance, a widow and an invalid; but her eyes were humid with gentle affection.

"Oh, dear! I wish I was not such a ourden. I know I could manage, if you went back to work at your old po-

"Not a step!" cried Eva positively. "My duty is right here with you, and I shall not leave you alone until you are

thoughtful daughter, and left Eva alone. She looked out upon the deserted city street. The snow-drifted midnight was burning like day, and the trees seemed to have stripped themselves like athletes to battle the wintry storm forces. Eva shivered slightly as she thought of the long uncertain frost-bound months before her. for fuel and clothing were hard to provide, with her small wage earn-

"Oh, it will all come right," she declared buoyantly. "I must get more

extra work." Eva had been compelled to give up a steady position so she could nurse her mother. This had made it necessary for her to obtain copying to do at home. She had found a public stenographer who did considerable occasional work for writers and lawyers. Eva's pleasantest copying was that of some stories written by one Denzil Worthington, One day, while Eva was waiting for work at the office, she had been introduced to him by the man-



Her Visitor Stammered and Seemed Confused.

ager. They had quite a chat. She to one-twentieth of the yearly rent of was pleased to thus really know a the tenant. story writer, her ideal of human intel-GETS RID OF LOTS OF IT JUST THE SAME brave, struggling, working girl. ligence, and he was interested in the

apartment. He had a hurry call for a beth, the daughter of King James I the sentiment and interests of the special article and dictated it while was married her father received the

ripened. brief manuscripts before her com- ding," or "penny" wedding. At this pleted. She placed them aside, opened light refreshments were served and dozen sheets of paper. Eva read them "offerings." The sums collected often

dismal failure. I guess I had better ey)) It was from this custom give up my foolish ambition to be- that the modern one of the "pound" come an authoress. When I compare party, often given for the newly marthese with Mr. Worthington's stories, ried in America, was derived. I see that I have a long road to travel publisher.

had her hero a model of her ideal, the one "ale." author of the stories she had just copied. Her story, partly done, had one page not completed. It was where her heroine had written a letter to the man she loved. It ran:

"I am going away because I love you, and I tell you this only because I am sure we shall never meet again. But it will be sweet solace for me in the dreary future, to know that perhaps this knowledge may bring a passing thought in your mind of a girl far below you in social and in-lectual position, but able fully to understand your noble soul, and knowing that your genius will some day bring you great fame, which she would be too lowly to share, save as a hin-

drance to your career." "Denzil" wrote Eva at the top of the letter. Then she blushed. But why not make her hero "Denzil?" It was

"Why," exclaimed Eva, "I did not see that direction before. What can I The office will be closed. Mr. Worthington must have the stories. I have his address. I will send them to him personally in the morning."

Eva got the scattered pages together in the morning, she hired a neighbor's boy to carry the stories to their author. That afternoon she sat down to rest. Her mother was asleep. Suddealy there was a knock at the door. Eva answered the summons. It was Mr. Worthington. Eva's face brightened. Then it became puzzled. There was something in the fervent way in that puzzled her.

they were seated.

mered and seemed confused. "Surely, held before the end of this month. Miss Dorrance, you are not going to leave the city?"

Mrs. Dorrance kissed her loyal,

"Oh, Mr. Worthington!" In a flash Eva understood it all-

"I see it all-what a stupid pre-Worthington, arising. "Please forgiv me. I thought, I hoped-"

Eva, half crying, explained. Worthington gravely but with interest insisted on seeing the unfinished story. "I am glad I came, foolish as I must

you, when it is completed." Then his and other agricultural pests. face fell again, and he added: "And While in some instances they have

derstand?"

brought me here might be true? Oh, see how much I love you!" Her swimming eyes, her blushing

hands, answered John Worthington. her with a protecting arm, "it is to be gress on bird protection, representalove, hope, work-together!" (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

ORIGIN OF WEDDING GIFTS

Idea in the First Place Was to Give the Married Couple a Good Start in Life.

man conquest, if not before. At first the articles bestowed were under States of almost every class united to stood to be mere loans, to be returndished in their new home. But when meet the big millinery interests in the feudal lord increased in power he grew to expect presents for his new sional committee," said T. Gilbert ly wedded children from those dependent upon him. Later laws were pass ed compelling a present in value ut headquarters, 1974 Broadway.

To such an extent did this custom money and other "presents," the The fair typist soon had the two poorer people originated the "bid aggregated a hundred pounds (fully Friends, Informed by Letters, Halt "Oh, dear!" she murmured, "I am a equivalent to \$500 in modern mon-

In order to increase the gifts there before I can even dare to approach a was prepared an entertainment called an "ale." A green bush was stuck Eva's little story was simple and up in front of the house and everycommonplace, but was more than body was made welcome. These encreditable for an amateur. Almost un- tertainments proved highly profitable consciously she had selected a heroine but so riotous did they become that in an uncertain city environment like many of the shires of England passed

> Brass Band Composed of Lepers. On the Island of Colon in the Phil- they had saved his life. ippine archipelago is to be heard the most select and remarkable brass vestments and he got the idea that he wholly of lepers, banished there to a ferred death to that fate. living death, for the island is the haven and retreat for the lepers of the east. The total population of the isall of whom are under treatment.

Knew What He Meant to Say. "Children," asked a teacher of the

Advertise it in The Journal

Just then Eva noticed some writing on the back of the manuscripts she had copied: "Must have these by ten o'clock tomorrow. Don't fall. D we something you haven't asked him to the doctor telephoned to the doctor telep

Audubon Societies Want Tariff Wall to Bar Out Aigrettes.

National Association Demands Action on Part of Ways and Means Committee-Seek to End Destruction of Beautiful Herons.

New York.-Backed by farmers, which the author shook hands with sportsmen and women's clubs in her, an excited challenging eye glance every section of the country, officers of the National Association of Audu-"I hope you found the stories all bon Societies have demanded of the right, Mr. Worthington?" said Eva, as ways and means committee of congress an opportunity to urge a prohib-"Oh, yes-that is-I did not look itive tariff on aigrette feathers at the over them," and her visitor stam hearing on schedule N, which will be

Opposing the moneyed interests of the millinery wholesalers, whose in-"Leave the city?" repeated Eva, be roads on the valuable bird life of New wildered. "I had not thought of it." York, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, "Then-then-" Worthington was Oregon and California have already acting strangely-"then the note I re- forced these states to pass laws maceived was-was not-" and he king contraband the sales of these stopped dead short, and drew from his plumes, the national Audubon delegapocket—the unfinished page of poor tion will ask that they be excluded Eva's story, the letter—the letter from the whole country in the interest written by the fanciful heroine to the of everyone dependent upon its agrifanciful hero, to the fanciful "Denzil!" cultural prosperity.

The Federation of Women's Clubs her precious secret amateur page had most every state, as well as the Campgot mixed in with the stories. She fire club, the New York Zoological society, the Long Island Sportsmen's assumptuous dolt I have been!" spoke tive association and other bodies of sportsmen, have pledged their support

to this movement. Data, compiled from scientific observation of a flock of the few herons that still survive the wholesale butch. carry a nice appear to you," he said, when he had ery of professional plume hunters in an looked over the manuscript. "Miss Audubon breeding rookery in Florida. Dorrance, you need not hesitate to go are being prepared to demonstrate to on as you have begun. You are a congress that these rare birds are a long way ahead of the first story ef considerable factor in the destruction fort. I shall be pleased to place it for of field mice, gophers, grasshoppers

it would have made me happier still been found to devour an occasional if what I had so fondly wished, so truly hoped—"

"It was a mistake, sending that sheet," faltered Eva, "but—oh, do not miscontrue me, but—cannot you understand?"

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It could be regular diet is proved to trout eggs word cach subsequent luser than the provided and the subsequent luser than the provided and the subsequent luser than the provided and the and valuable young fish. Other proof "That it might be true-that the of the natural need of farmers and dream of perfect happiness that fishermen for the beautiful birds that the milliners have almost driven to Miss Dorrance-Eva-can you not extinction will be presented by representatives of these interests.

Following the recent introduction face, her outstretched trembling by Senator Root of a resolution empowering the president of the United "Then," he said proudly, enfolding States to call an international contives of the world powers actively engaged in saving the rare species that is being massacred for their algrette plumes are now expressing to the Audubon organization their support of this movement.

While the whole globe is at present scoured for these trophies, taken from This custom one writer traces back ward saving the beautiful heron from to England to the time of the Nor world-wide destruction, it is asserted. "With the people of the United bar from our country the aigrettes of ed when the couple were well estab the unfortunate heron, we expect to sole opposition before the congres-Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at its

"The slaughter of these useful and beautiful birds is a commercial matter only to the men who sell their scalps grow that among the nobility and in those states where this shameful others of wealth, it became an oper traffic is not already forbidden by law. Once he had come to the Dorrance commercial transaction. When Eliza Congress should certainly recognize Eva wrote, and their acquaintance sum of £21,000. With this greed for importation as a matter of humanity whole people, who ask it to end this as well as economic and agricultural

a drawer, and took from it one-half a plate was passed around for cash MAIL FAST: BLOCKS SUICIDE

West Norristown (Pa.) Man's Death Plans.

Norristown, Pa .- The United States mail was too fast for Robert Mulfinger, sixty-five years old, a wealthy business man of West Norristown township, and to this he owes the fact that he is alive. Mulfinger planned to commit suicide and he wrote letters to a local undertaker and a local banker about his burial and his last wishes. They received the letters so promptly her own self. Unconsciously, too, she laws allowing only thirty-two at any that they found Mulfinger lying in his bathroom with a tube connected with the gas fixture in his mouth. He was revived and demanded to know why

band in the world. It is made up was going to the poorhouse. He pre-

United States possessions in the far CALLED FROM BED BY THIEF

land is in the neighborhood of 4,775, Druggist, Getting Up to Get Medicine for "Customer," Faces Revolver.

Trenton .- Dr. Paul Wendell, proprihistory class, "what is the difference eter of a drug store here and formerbetween a monarchy and a republic?"
"A monarchy has a king for ruler,"
cried Sammy, "an' a republic has—has
—inhabitants."

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 15.—The state senate considered the Cordeal blue senate considered the Cordeal blue sky bill and recommended it for passage, with considerable changes from the Kansas law on which it was originally modeled.

Definition. between a monarchy and a republic?" ly the local weather observer, was for his money. Wendell gave up \$56 provision that real estate dealers and was then ordered to go inside and should fall within the control of the



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Colby, Kan., March 15.-The district farmers' institute at Colby closed after holding five enthusiastic sessions, Fully 900 persons attended. Particular interest was shown in silos, silage and irrigation. The agricultural college was represented by Edwin C. Johnson, H. B. Walker and Mrs. Mary E. Simmons. Other speakers were A. Boys, demonstration agent at Hays; Clyde McKee, demonstration agent at Norton, and H. M. Cottrell demonstration agricultural commissioner for Rock Island lines. More than \$200 was subscribed to be used for boys' girls' contests. One hundred and nty-five children are registered for

One-Crop Farming Evil

When Crops Are Not Rotated the Soil Becomes Sick and Diseased and Crops No Longer Profitable

pay best on Missouri farms can be that crop are nearly sure to thrive in given, it has been determined pretty the soil. If it is clover, the soil bedefinitely that when one crop is comes what we call clover-sick. If it grown continuously on the same land is potatoes, potato-scab becomes estabit ceases to be a paying crop. The lished. If our cereal grains are made

While no set rules as to what crops | grown year after year, the enemies of



This field has a rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover.

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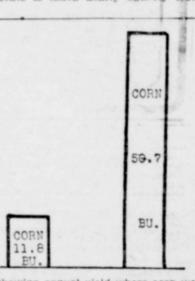
It is not to be inferred from this The following prices are charged that the fertility of soil may be built or feed at the St. Joseph stock up, or even maintained, under a system of rotation. Even under rotation the elements of fertility are being continually used from the land, and it is only a question of time until they are lacking to such an extent that the crops are diminished. Where only one crop is grown, the yield diminishes more rapidly, because the roots are always feeding in about the same layer of soil and make heavy drains on the same elements. By rotation the soil

As a rule, land that has been heavgloss firms and stock cattle dealers en.

gaged in business at the St. Joseph grain growing produces markedly bet
Now, there is an abundance of phoster crops for several years after a phorus in most of our soils, but only adds plant food to the soil.

derived from growing a variety of year. Great Western Com. Co., rooms crops on the land. In the first place, The distribution of labor throughout there is given to the soil a variety of the year is a minor point, and yet is Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., treatment. One year it will be culti- an argument in favor of rotation. Sheep Commission Co., vated and the next it will be covered Our rich lands are slow to show the with some hay crop. This makes it need of rotation. They have shown it Lee Live Stock Commission Co., harder for weeds and insects to establin the East, and are showing it more rooms 210-13. lish themselves. If the same crop is and more in the corn belt.

feed near the surface. Again, clover Yield is a heavy feeder on some elements, Corn while one of the most important elements is taken nearly entirely from



Showing annual yield where corn was grown continuously and in rotation.

small amounts of these, but feeds

good rotation system is established. small amounts are available to plants Especially is this true where little or at any one time. The amount is so Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. no manure has been applied to the small that wheat often suffers from Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. land. This is not because the rotation want of it; so that wheat may be a Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. paying crop if grown every third year. There are a number of advantages where it would not pay if grown every

Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms FANNING AND TREATING FOR SMUT MAY INCREASE YIELD.

By C. E. Brashear, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The board of directors is oat crop is concerned, it is one of the been well dampened. Then shovel into Cooper, Walter L. Casteel, D. B. Cogdell. T. N. Hutton, R. O. Shay and crops has destrable features however. crop has desirable features, however, pets for two or three hours. The oats that may justify our growing it even should then be scattered and turned at the present low yield. Oats have occasionally until dry. As soon as dry a decidedly favorable effect upon the the oats are ready for seeding, or may land, and when fed in connection with be kept until ready to use. our other grains they furnish what the other feeds lack, making a more

It is possible, however, to grow more oats per acre than we are now growing, adding but very little to the expense. The practice of fanning seed sacks from which they were taken, it been given special study by several some of the solution. Morlock, W. H., rooms 136-14. experiment stations. In these trials Smut is getting to be a serious dis-Maxwell. Spayde & Co., rooms light seed were separated from heavy ease in Missouri, and very little trouseed by fanning and the two were ble will bring large returns. sown side by side. At harvest time NINE HUNDRED AT INSTITUTE the yield per acre was calculated. The ing for smut, the use of a variety results reported show from three to which is well adapted to the state will

a certain extent. Treating for Smut.

ing grain and all to a black mass. The ety and runs out least of any variety cident. He was a prominent and successful farmer and leaves a wife and four children.

OATS there has been found a method of pre venting smut.

erable quantities, but as recommended is very weak. It will not injure the

one-fourth the total crop. Fortunately

The treatment is generally applied as follows: Mix one pound of commercial formalin with 40 to 50 gallons of water in a barrel. This formalin can be secured at any drug store. Aftspread them out on a clean floor and eprinkle them with the solution until damp enough to pack in the hand.

The solution is poisonous in consid-

Besides fanning the seed and testnine bushels in favor of the heavy increase the yield. The Red Rust Proof is perhaps the best variety of Aside from the cost of a mill, there oats to grow on Missouri, on account is little expense attached to fanning of its rust-resisting power. This was oats. The work is usually done in the strikingly brought out at the Missouri crowded for time. Oats tend to run the yields of other varieties were not out more than pretty nearly any other worth taking, the Red Rust Proof crop we grow. By eliminating the averaged 27 bushels to the acre. The light seed running out is prevented to main objection to this variety is the fact that the kernels have long beards, which cause the grain to Another means of increasing the oat yield is the prevention of smut. Next become dusty and bin-burned when him on the head, crushing his skull yield is the prevention of since. As far as yield is concerned, and knocking him senseless. He livered to rust, it is the worst enemy the however, it is a most desirable variety and runs out least of any variety.

APPLES AT 40c EACH.

Missouri Grower Found a Way to Get Big Price for Fruit.

From the Technical World: Missouri apples were listed on the menu cards of two or three exclusive New York hotels the past winter at 40 cents each, which was about the cost of half a bushel of apples anywhere in the open market. The difference in cost represents, very largely, exclusiveness and profit, with a little additional ex-pense for packing.

When the early prospects of a large apple crop in all sections of America became assured in midsummer, a grower at Lebanon, Mo., with an orchard of 100 acres, realized that something unusual would have to done to get more than a living pric for his crop. He went to New York t solicit orders. He had the idea that a exclusive offering would comman high prices, and suggested to some of the commission nen that they try a few individual boxed apples for the trade, in addition to their order for several thousand barrels of apples for he general market. One New York ommission man thereupon signed ontract for 6,000 apples for which h vas to pay 15 cents each at Lebanon he number being limited to make

them sufficiently exclusive.

Each apple was perfectly sound, of high color and uniform shape, not less than three and one-half inches in diameter, nor more than a quarter of an inch larger. Each stem had at least two perfect leaves attached and each apple was packed in an attractive pasteboard box and the top sealed. Young ladies cut the selected apples

Young ladies cut the selected applies from the trees with scissors, to protect the leaves on the stems. The apples were placed on a cloth-covered table for inspection, and those that passed muster were dipped, leaves and all, in a solution which covered the pores of the skin and leaves, causing the latter to retain their natural color. the latter to retain their natural color, and conserving in the apple the original flavor. After the solution had dried, each apple was wrapped in soft tissue paper to hold it firmly in its box in which it was immediately ranged on top of the wrapping paper so that they would not be folded or crumpled, and the top was sealed.

SELLS COW'S HIDE.

But Animal Got Well, and Now Owner Wants Her Back.

A countryside version of the "Mer-cants of Venice," with a cow in the role of Antonio, still lacks a Daniel come to judgment to decide a controversy which has arisen between Phillip Wiegand and James Hawkins, neighboring farmers and former friends, who live near Dow, Ill., five niles south of Jerseyville.

Some weeks ago Wiegand noticed that his cow was indisposed and became afraid that she was about to

die, Hoping to avoid a total loss, he sold the animal's hide to Hawkins for \$7.50. Hawkins was to take the animal to his farm and kill it, and Wiegand was to get the carcass to feed to his hops.

MALE HELP.

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But the cow, seemed brighter in

returned to him.
"I sold you only her hide," he said
his neighbor, "All the rest belongs

is made to grow crops profitably the air. Peas and beans draw heavily to me" to me" to me" retorned Hawinside it goes to me," retorted Haw-

> Viegand told Hawkins to take the hide if he wished it, but warned him, like Portia, not to shed a drop of lood or to damage the cow's health were not maintained in the bond.

to the courts for a settlment of the

OZARK TRAPPERS PROSPER

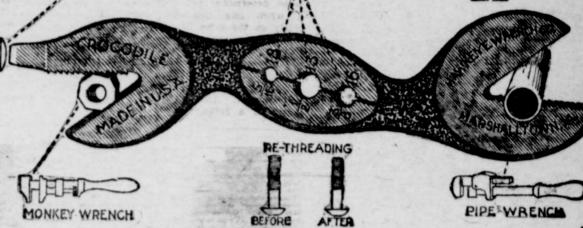
Make Over \$125,000 for Their Winter's Work.

Harrison, Ark., March 17 .- Due to Missourl have had one of the most er the seed oats have been fanned, trapping season in this section will demand and the prices that are offer-ed for them scarcely pays the trappers So far as the market value of the Then turn with a shovel until all have for their time and trouble in catching

pers have pocketed \$125,000 as a result of their activity this winter. Had the weather seen colder during the winter months their earnings would have been several thousand dollars gus. more. It requires severe winter weathmany animals that were caught this season was not full and commission men refused to pay top prices for the

Springfield is the center of the furbuying industry for Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas. In nearly expense. The practice of fanning seed sacks from which they were taken, it every small town there are men who oats, which is often neglected, has deal with these middlemen, but send their catches direct to Springfield. However, the men in the small towns do a thriving business, buying everydo a thriving business, buying everyproof of the pre-eminence of the pre-emin The inauguration of the parcel post system has caused many of the trappers to ship direct to the hide and pelt houses. Instead of waiting till they have a large collection of furs to sell. imber of trappers in the belief that taking the regular four years' to commission men in St. Louis will in home economics, 172 girl early spring, when the farmer to not Station in the season 1908. When the commission men in St. Louis will pay them more, are shipping the furs into St. Louis, using the mails.

Sibley, Mo., Mar. 15.—A falling limb caused the death of Herman Troy.



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MALE HELP.

SCREWDRIVER.

But the cow, seemed brighter in spirits in her new home, began to perk up, so that Hawkins was convinced that she would not die after all. He doctored the animal, with the result that she recovered, and a few days ago displayed her gratitude by giving birth to a bouncing calf.

Wiegand immediately appeared and demanded that the cow, with her calf, be returned to him.

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TEXAS REDEEMS HERSELF

Students Retake Trophy From Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Ft. Worth, Tex., March 15 .- The removing the pelt. Hawkins replied the effect that these conditions great style in the students' live stock judging contest at the National Feed a demand that he return the ers' and Breeders' Show, in progress paid him, Wiegand responded here, defeating its nearest competitor, that Hawkins broke the bargain by the Oklahoma A. & M. boys, by more nursing the cow back to health. than 100 points arsing the cow back to health, Hawkins refused to surrender the ow and calf, which he says he is olding as a security for his invest-olding as a security for his invest-back for the Swift silver trophy cup, the former's pelt. Each has

three times, The decision of the judges was an mounced Tuesday morning by J. T. Kinser, secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' Association, who

was in charge of the contest. To make the triumph all the more the first three places in the individual

judging contests.
Out of a possible 4750, the team of the increasing demand for all kinds of furs and to the high prices that are being paid by the dealers, trappers along the streams in the Ozark country of Northern Arkansas and Southern Missourl have had one of the most the work of the youngsters is considered highly creditable.
Oklahoma again takes the first hon

se in about two weeks. When the edding sets in their pelts are in no B. Johnson, the Chickasha cattle feeder, adds to the long string of cham-pionship winnings that he has to his credit. He won that honor on a load of Aberdeen-Angus, over all competitors. He also had other winnings to his

> old and over, Turneaux Bros. of Dallas having that honor with Aberdeen-Angus. The doddles were the favorites with the judges, taking seven prem-

LEARN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

819 Domestic Science Students at Kansas Agricultural College.

Manhattan, Kan., March 15 .- One fourth of all the girls who are learn-isg to cook, sew and keep house in the agricultural colleges of the United Kansas agricultural college over the sixty-six other schools of this kind ernment report. There are 3,216 girls and art in all the agricultural colleges they are now wrapping up each day's in the United States. One-fourth of catches and mailing them to the dealers in Springfield by parcel post. A Manhattan. Of this number 537 are women who have little time to go to school are taking the housekeepers course of six months; eighty subfreshmen are enrolled in the regular economics course, and thirty general science students are taking home eco-

chant who was in the habit of trad-ing calico and nails for dairy butter is

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