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STEERS MORE ACTIVE

A FIRM DEAL ON POPULAR WEIGHTS AND QUALITIES, WITH SPOTS 10c UP.

PLAINER KIND ABOUT STEADY

Cows and Heifers Fairly Active-Some Lots Stronger-Veals Are Sharply Lower-Stockers and Feeders Dull.

Light receipts all around the circuit today had the effect of improving the market situation to some extent today. Less than 1,500 cattle put in appearance here this morning and the total supply at the five markets was only 23,300 head, or 7,400 less than last Wednesday. Compared with a year ago the shortage amounted to 11,000 at the five leading points. Chi-cago reported but 9,000 cattle on sale.

Buyers were not hard to interest in the beef steer offerings this morning and a more active tone characterized

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Receipts of butchers' stock continue of light volume and demand is holdup well. Buyers were all out in d season this morning with combined orders in excess of supply and salesmen were able to inject a little strength into the deal. The general run of female killing stock offered found reasonable brisk outlet at steady to strong prices, with spots on heifers and mixed yearlings of a useful and attractive class quoted strong to 10c higher, Quality was not of very high order, taking the run as a whole. Comparatively few cows carried flesh enough to command \$7.25 or better, while bulk of the heifers sold under the \$8.00 noteh. One load during the early part of the session at \$7.65. A good share of the cows sold at \$6.25@7.00.

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Bulls did not show material change as compared with the previous day. The break that has been impending in the vealer trade fell with considerable force today. The general run of light and medium weight calves sold at a decline of 50@75c, with spots a flat dollar lower. The limit on choice yeals dropped to \$9.50.

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Buyers were not hard to interest in the beef steer offerings this morning and a more active tohe characterized the market than on the previous day throughout. The leading call, however, was for the good light and handy weight steers. These sold strong with spots a dime higher than yesterday. The better quality steers carrying fair weight were quoted a shade firmer but on the plainish medium and commoner light steers, while moving somewhat more freely than yesterday, were generally regarded no better than steady. Yearlings, showing decent flesh and quality, were in strong favor with the buying interests. Nothing very choice in that line was included in the general supply. One lot of steers weighing up above the 1300 lb, mark sold at \$8.60, and a small lot at \$8.65. A drove of 1123-lb, handy beeves sold at \$8.60, and a small lot at \$8.65. A drove of 1123-lb, handy beeves sold at \$8.60, and a small lot at \$8.65. A drove of 1123-lb, handy beeves sold at \$8.60, and a small lot at \$8.65. A drove of 1123-lb, handy beeves sold at \$8.60, and a small lot at \$8.65. A drove of 1123-lb, handy beeves sold at \$8.60, and a \$8.60, and Cattle in this division can be taken out by country buyers at prices quoted 35@50c lower than the recent high

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Some of the Things That Happen in Our Glorious Land of the Free.

Graftville, Anytime.—Mrs. J. B. Worklikell, of this city, was run down ner of Traffic at the time of the accident, carrying two baskets of washing which she intended to deliver to her customers. Mr. Bonehead's auto horn, it appears from his statement, was out of order and he was unable to sound a warning to the unfortunate

After running the woman down, the driver proceeded on his way and was later notified by telephone that he was under arrest, with strict or-

ders to appear in police court when he got ready.

Mr. Bonehead was interviewed by a reporter for the Daily Screech, and is highly indignant over the matter.

"These proletarians," said he, "should be kept off the streets. They are a menace to the whole supposed by the streets. menace to the whole automobile traffic, and I think a law should be pass-ed prohibiting them from interfering with or obstructing the street cross-

Later Mr. Bonehead appeared in police court and was severely repri-manded for careless driving. Mrs. Worklikell is the mother of ten children, and, owing to the fact that her husband is serving a jail sen-tence for stealing a loaf of bread, she is obliged to take in washing.

TOP HOGS UP TO \$9.10.

Wm. Wrage and Geo, Ernst Get Highest Price Paid Here Since 1910.

The advance in the market today carried top hogs to the highest level since October 25, 1910. Wm. Wrage, of Grand Island, Neb., was in with a load of 187-lb. butcher hogs that sold at \$9,10, the day's top. The same price was realized by another Nebras-kan, George Ernst, of Tecumseh, on a load of mixed hogs that sold late in the forenoon session. The Ernst hogs averaged 200 lbs.

DID NOT KNOW.

"Did you hear the new opera in New York?" "Yes." "It was sung in English, wasn't it?" "I was told so."— Gleveland Plain Dealer.

The department of agriculture has estimated that the country's annual loss by insect pests is \$420,000,000. 2....1140..6 75 1.... 810..4 10 Seed corn is a costly decoration for 7.... 896..6 75 1.... 790..4 10 windmill towers.

ANOTHER GAIN IN HOGS

-TRADE ACTIVE AT THE ADVANCE.

Bulk Sold at \$9.00@9.05-Prices at Highest Mark Since Oct. 25, 1910-Very Few Pigs Offered.

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ders to appear in police court when OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

ports: average. Top, \$9.35; bulk, \$9.15@

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 26.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 26.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market steady to stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,400. Market shade to 5c lower. Top \$8.90; bulk

Hog supplies continue on the decrease and prices on the rise. A fresh advance of 5@10c was chalked up here today. Local estimates called the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cars ... 11,262 13,491

*Decrease

Live Stock in Sight

The following shows the estimated receipts of eattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cars ... 11,262 13,491

Sheep salesmen thought they were up against a mean market yesterday but they changed their minds after trying to get action on a comparatively light run of stuff today. Trade today and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Cattle Hogs Sheep 20,000 20,000

Sheep salesmen thought they were market today by J. Holker, of Noda-way county, Missouri.

H. Hanson, R. E. Gordon and E. M. Woodruff were among those having stock on sale here today from here in months. The entire forenoon passed away without a hoof of stuff boxs. Mr. Gordon sent in two cars of hogs. Mr. Gordon sent in two cars of hogs.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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Today's Receipts

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CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., Cattle-Receipts, 5900, Market Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market

Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market opened steady to 10c higher, closed dull and irregular; top \$8.60; cows and heifers steady; stockers dull and weak; calves 25@75c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c higher, closed weak. Top \$9.15; bulk \$8.90@9.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 25c lower:
Wr. Kleppe is one of the progressive farmers and feeders of his locality and in addition to his farm oper-

PRICES MARKED UP 5@10 CENTS

A TOP OF \$9.10 ESTABLISHED Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912.

1912:

Cattle ... 1913 - 1912 Inc.

Cattle ... 108,775 119,126 *10,351

Hogs ... 424,659 587,647 *162,988

Sheep ... 201,843 198,212 3,831

Horses ... 9,980 14,136 *4,156

Cars ... 11,262 13,407 *2,145 The five leading markets gave a total of 51,800 head, a shortage of 16,600 East St. Louis. 1,800 6,000

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to 5c lower. Top \$8,90; bulk \$8,80@ 8.85. Sheep-Receipts, 1200. Market teady, weak

Martin Jensen, of Nuckolls county, Nebraska, received highly satisfactory returns on a carload of cattle offered on today's market. His shipment was made up of 15 steers, that averaged 1,123 lbs, and sold at \$8.60, and a few head of butchers stock. Part of the steers were of his own raising and the balance were picked up around home last fall. During the four months they were on feed they put on a good gain and according to Mr. Jensen were a big money-makers.

J. C. Cristanson, Nels Hansen, J. P. Jepperson, J. R. Sykes and A. M. Jenseby, of the same district, each had stock on sale here today. Mr. Christanson marketed a mixed car of cattle and hogs. Three of his steers sold at \$8.10. He also had one cow in the shipment that sold at \$5.50 and three head of steers and heifers sold at \$8.10. He also had one cow in the shipment that sold at \$7.50 which grossed him \$100.75.

Jensen were a big money-makers.

J. C. Cristanson, Nels Hansen, J. P. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.50; ton lots, \$28.50; 1000 ib. lots, \$26.50; ton lots, \$26. head of butchers' stock. Part of car lots. \$22.75. Jepperson, J. R. Sykes and A. M. Jensby, of the same district, each had stock on sale here today. Mr. Christanson marketed a mixed car of cattle and hogs. Three of his steers sold at \$8.50 and three head of steers and heifers sold at \$8.10. He also had one cow in the shipment that sold at \$7.50 which grossed him \$105.75.

Mr. Hansen sold one load of light steers at \$8.20 and a load of mixed yearling steers and heifers at \$8.00.

Mr. Sykes marketed two loads of Loins 221

rally steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 5000. Market weak

Mr. Sykes marketed two loads of steers, weighing around 1100 lbs., at

A. M. Jensby cashed 20 head of Plates 9 1/2 c 1170-lb. steers at \$8.45 and 11 head of 654-lb. heifers at \$8.00, while Mr. Jepperson received \$9.05 for his load

MISSOURI STEERS AT \$8.60

Al, Walters, of Rockport, Realized Price for Load Here Today.

Al. Walters, a regular shipper of Rockport, Mo., was represented on the market today by a shipment of cattle that sold to good advantage. The consignment embraced 18 head of 1323-lb. beeves that sold at \$8.60, These cattle were purchased on the local yards as feeders less than three months ago by Louis Meier who had them on full feed about eighty days.

Mr. Meier disposed of the lot to Shipper Walters.

I learned he was in Nebraska from the American consul at my home," said Miss McLean, "and I am very happy that he knows me.".

David McLean was committed to

MR. KLEPPE WAS PLEASED

Kansas Farmer and Feeder Marketed Cattle and Hogs to Advantage.

ity and in addition to his farm operations he is a large buyer of horses and mules. All his shipments come to the St. Joseph market.

YEARLINGS SELL HIGH. Floyd Carter, of Skidmore, Mo., Lands

\$8.15 for 700-lb. Stuff.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1800. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5c.

An attendant who is an expert whister with the birds to keep them in song.

The feathered travelers include larks, goldfinches, linnets, tits and robins.

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The feathered travelers include larks, goldfinches, linnets, tits and robins.

No one can do the best work without they are in first-class good without they are in first-class of cattle.

An attendant who is an expert whister there will travel with the birds to keep them in song.

The feathered travelers include larks, goldfinches, linnets, tits and robins.

No one can do the best work without good tools, and tools are never good without they are in first-class of cattle.

It is best not to put sawdust in the poultry house, as it gathers too much money was in the pocketbook, but it is known that some of the bills were of large denomination.

SUPPLY LIGHT BUT DEMAND WAS FEEBLE AND BIDS ARE SHARPLY LOWER.

EASTERN FLOODS A FACTOR

No Business Transacted During the Forenoon-Early Offers Quoted 25@40 Cents Lower

by Salesmen.

Cattle Gricago Castle passed away without a hoof of stuff changing hands. Buyers bid unevenly

GETS \$8.60 FOR LIGHT STEERS

I larly, kindly advise your com
* mission firm or this office and *

Martin Jensen, of Nuckolls County, Nebraska, Well Pleased With Sale.

* the service will be regulated *

* Nebraska, Well Pleased With Sale.

* Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

A. J. Rucker, an old-time shipper who operates in Pawnee county, Nebraska, swelled receipts today by sending in a carload of hogs.

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

C. E. Caldwell, of Jefferson county, Nebraska, increased the day's volume of stock yard business by shipping in a car of cattle.

Excelle Cattle F. C. E. Caldwell, of Jefferson county, Nebraska, increased the day's volume of stock yard business by shipping in a car of cattle.

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Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. Ribs 20 ½ c Loins 22 ½ c

Insane here. Although his mind has been unbalanced for many years, Mr. McLean recognized his sister and conversed with her rationally and phys-icians at the hospital have hope in his

David McLean was committed to the asylum in 1885, but has been at the Hastings institution only since 1892. He lost his reason while work-ing in the hot sun on a Saunders county farm, The sister but recently came from England to find her broth er, and hopes to take him back with

Five Hundred Singers Now Crossing the Ocean to Be Freed.

London, March 26 .- Five hundred English song birds, selected by the Hon. J. H. Turner, agent general for British Columbia, have just begun a 6,000 mile journey from Bermondsey o Victoria, British Columbia, where they will be let loose to build new nests in the forests of Vancouver is-

An attendant who is an expert whis-

ITEMS IN BRIEF

****** The following Holt county, souri, shippers, were among those disposing of stock during today's op erations: W. A. S. Derr and W. S. Hodgin each sent in one car of hogs, J. R. Milne had one car of cattle on sale, while T. D. Idecker of that locality, forwarded a car of mixed stock

to this market. Andrew county, Missouri, was represented in the stock receipts here today by L. H. Graff and J. L. Dysart, two well-known stockmen of that county. Each sent in one car of hogs

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Champion Feed saves corn. — Adv.

of that locality.

A live stock commission firm, located upon the Oklahoma yards, well equipped to handle business, wants a live man to take an interest. One who can handle the cattle end preferred. For particulars address "The Commission Firm," in care of Oklahoma Stock Yards National Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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FINDS BROTHER AFTER 30YRS

C. F. Oberly, of Richardson county, Nebraska, a successful farmer and feeder, had on yesterday's market 50 hogs of his own feeding and raising, for which he got \$9.05, the top of the market. His hogs were fancy butchers and averaged 221 lbs. Mr. Oberly also had seven yearlings in his shipment that sold at \$8.50. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with the results on both his cattle and has found her brother, Dave McLean, aged 57, in the Ingleside Hospital for Insane here. Although his mind has

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West Lafayette, where Purdue university is located, was cut off from the main part of the city when the Wabash river levees were broken. The

GOVERNOR SELLS HOGS HERE

Load From Nebraska Executive's Farms Brings \$9.

Governor John H. Morehead, * who operates several farms in Richardson county, Nebraska, has been a patron of the St. Joseph market for many years, He feeds cattle and hogs extensively and always sends in good ones. Thos. Noah, who superintends one of his farms and who has been with the governor for thirteen years, came in with a car ★ of hogs. There were 73 head, ★ which averaged 242 lbs. and were ★ SONG BIRDS FOR VANCOUVER * bought by the Hammond Pack * ing Company at \$9,00.

> ****** PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo .- Adv.

> THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.
> At the Tootle—Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, Saturday matinee, Henry W. Savage's production of At the Orpheum-Moving pictures At the Lyric-Vaudeville and mov-

At the Bijou Dream-Moving pie-

FLOODS CLAIM LIVES

HUNDREDS REPORTED DROWN. ED IN HIGH WATERS IN OHIO AND INDICNA.

DAYTON, OHIO, WORST HIT

Only Meager News From That City Where Streets Have Been Turned Into Rivers-Vast Area

Is Inundated.

****** LOCAL MAN LOSES A BROTHER IN FLOOD. +

George Damsell, hog salesian for a local commission firm, re-ceived a wire last night convey-

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv which the angry waters are swirling.

* Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- * Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv. Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- * A I Pucks.

Alfalfa Products.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven

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a great success. The cheapest and
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Wabash river levees were broken. The river is two miles wide and rising rapidly. Flood conditions thorughout Indiana were the worst in fifty years it was reported from Indianapolis, where more than fifteen hundred families had been driven from their homes and where the electric light

Continued on Page Two.

MADE BIG PROFIT ON STEERS

Cost Less Than \$4.50 Last Fall and Sell at \$8.30.

Henry Germer, of Jefferson county. Nebraska, was perhaps one of the best pleased patrons of the St. Joseph market yesterday. He had here 19 steers of his own feeding which averaged 990 lbs, and brought \$8.30. Mr. Germer said he bought these cattle around home last fall at an average cost of less than \$4.50 and they made him a bigger profit than any cattle he ever fed,

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Snow in north and west with snow or rain in southeast portion tonight and probably Thursday. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and

Thursday, except snow in extreme east portion tonight.

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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed costmasters, who are authorized to take

to be the order in the cattle market told us.

ways about as fickle as puppy love

rampant just now.

in March, but the weather man has carried the windiness to extremes

can't be blamed on Willis Moore, and the daily newspapers have fre-Willis, erstwhile whief of the U. S. quently copied these figures and given Weather Bureau, resigned only last them wide publicity, Evidently the

Every time a litter of new pigs ar- Or perhaps they do not take stock in rive there's rejoicing on that partic- anybody's figures, anyway. ular farmstead. Visions of a swelling

pathy. Almost without warning more range country, and its division into them an order. and property damage of millions inflicted by the fury of the elements.

The effect of the tornado has been period to build up the cattle raising cities where women are concerned. en city. The loss to property can be, tion in prices would be impossible, other occupations, in time, overcome, as witness the San During the last year the decrease in dolph is at the head of the Randolph Francisco of today, seven years after the supply amounted to one pound of the earthquake that left hardly a sinthe earthquake that left hardly a single building undamaged; but the sud-

WHY IS MEAT HIGH?

National Provisioner: Some newspaper publicity was given during the past every farmer on the way and asking of Chicago-why not to the packers has not been explained-seeking for the information, in which she said;

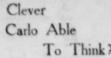
The National Housewives' League, representing the housewives of the country, request your explanation of

National President.
She received this reply promptly:
Replying to your telegram, the receipts of this market for this year to date compared with the corresponding period of 1912 show a decrease of 121,600 cattle and calves, 300,000 hogs and 225,000 sheep, a total of 646,600 meat animals, amounting to shortage of 200,000,000 pounds of meat for the period. I think this fully answers some menageric or wandered off from

It seems that the lady was not ready to take Mr. Leonard's word for it, for the newspapers say that upon Seventh District Better Than Any receipt of the message Mrs. Heath

Daddy's Bedtime

Was Clever





Under the Blanket.

ADDY said he didn't know. Mother said she wasn't sure, so Jack and Evelyn could not get an answer to the question which they asked daddy when he came home one evening. The question was, "Do dogs think?"

Daddy said: "I don't think all dogs think, but I once knew a dog which emed to think. At any rate, he acted as though he thought. This dog belonged to my Uncle George, who lived with my grandmother. Uncle George was very fond of animals and liked this dog. The dog's name was Carlo. But my grandmother did not like dogs, and she often said to Uncle George

"Carlo was not a bad dog, but he was pretty mischievous, I am afraid, and he played tricks with grandmother's knitting. One day when he was especially naughty he tangled her yarn so badly that she could do nothing with it and had to throw it away. So she insisted on Uncle George getting rid of Carlo. The dog was in the room when he heard her scolding and crawled under the table just as though he understood her words. I think he did not want to leave Uncle George, who was a very kind master.

" 'Well, mother,' said Uncle George, 'as you dislike poor Carlo so 1 must get rid of him. But I hope you will let me keep him until I can find some one who will give him a good home.' ' 'Very well,' said grandmother.

"Soon after that my father took me to visit grandmother and Uncle George, It was in winter, and, we drove there in a sleigh. Uncle George asked father if he wanted Carlo, but father said he already had two dogs and did not care about taking Carlo, although I begged him to let me have the dog. Carlo heard the silk and wagged his tail at father in the most friendly way as much More weight, less popularity, seems as to say, 'Do take me with you,' but father would not have another dog, he

> "Well, we drove home from grandmother's in the sleigh. When we got home in the back of the sleigh we found our friend Carlo safely and snugly hidden under a blanket. While we were saying goodby he had gone out and hidden himself and had remained quiet all the way home. Father thought it so bright of him that he wrote Uncle George saying he had decided be would

"But the queerest part of the story is that we could never get Carlo to visit About the silliest phrase that has grandmother. He seemed to know where we were going and would not go. been sprung lately is the "I should I think he was afraid Uncle George would keep him if he ever visited his worry" expression, that is running home again, and he knew that he and grandmother never could agree. So he stayed away.

> reported, but it is presumed that she found that Mr. Leonard was not a pre-

The National Provisioner has pub lished from month to month the of Anyway the recent cyclone doings slaughters at leading packing centers,

> Explaining his reply further to many times before, that the high the shortage is due largely to the wiping out of a large amount of the

FEW FARMERS USE BULLETIN

that experience is the only way to learn how to farm. This percentage told agents recently sent out by the department of agriculture that they developed some of the mest properture of the strikage. The last volture of the Stud Book issued records in the country have tried to persuade the export of American thoroughbred broodmares and fillies to other countries in the year 1907, 1908, 1909, and 4910 as follows: took no stock in farmers' institutes, demonstration agents, farm papers or department of agricultural bulletins

Starting on motorcycle or on foot, four department agents traveled through thirty states, interviewing questions. This inquiry revealed the fact that of the farmers who got de

Of those who attended farmers' incent practiced the methods advocated

THIS BEAR IS A THIEF.

at Will.

Roams About Killing Pigs and Lambs

Gainesboro, Tenn., March 26.—It is reported here, and it is generally known, that there is a large black bear roaming in the woods between this place and Flynn'e Lick. It has count for sudden jump. The league awaits your version of facts before going further.

been frequently seen, and some people grow more quickly if a few drops of ammonia is added once a week. The followed it nearly all night, trying to water should be lukewarm, not colder

period, I think this fully answers some menagerie or wandered off from the Cumberland Mountains. At all events, it has been in the county about President, two months.

LOWEST ILLITERACY RECORD

Other in Kan, Census Shows. telegraphed to the Bureau of Animal Industry, at Washington, to determine if their figures of the cattle shortage tallied with those of the Chicago stock men. This will cause a smile in the trade, where it is known that the Bureau of Animal Industry gets its figures from the stock yard company, which is necessarily the company, which is necessarily the stock receipts at Chicago. The result of Mrs. Heath's inquiry is not interesting to the federal cannot read and write.

Larned, Kan., March 25.—There today, "The dry fail caused a hardy growth so that the wheat is in good condition to withstand a cold snap. The dry fail caused a hardy growth so that the wheat is in good condition to withstand a cold snap. While we have no reports other than those of lecturers who have been over the state for the board, we believe wheat was never in better condition at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap. The state for the board, we believe wheat was never in better condition at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year, Such a cold snap at this time of the year was never in better condition to withstand a cold snap. The dry fail caused a hardy condition to with 1900, the number of the order that the wheat is night to deal of the property of the state board of agriculture, today, "The dry fail caused a hardy countion to withis and coudition to with 1900 at the federal cau

************ IN WOMAN'S REALM

********** ATTENTION.

officers of the "National Housewives"
League" do not read the newspapers.
Or perhaps they do not take stock in promptiy fill all mail or parcel post orders. The ladies in the country can bank account always accompany an newspaper reporters at Chicago, Mr. shop as well by mail or telephone as though they were here shopping in event of that kind.

Leonard said what has been said person, as both firms are well known, thoroughly reliable and merit your confidence. Carefully watch their announcements in the Stock Yards Daily Journal and demonstrate to yourself that it will be convenient and profitable to use the parcel post by giving

VIRGINIA BUSINESS WOMEN.

s where women are concerned. y could be milliners, dressmakers, that she would give such a benefit in the Denver Auditorium Sunday night. They could be milliners, dressmakers, ager of the big Richmond Hotel, se in Lynchburg, Mrs. E. J. Kidd

QUESTION OF EQUALITY.

Maurice A. Low, writing in the North American, says that a flatas an aid to making the soil more of a man who is a member of the France productive.

YOU MIGHT TRY-

For Scorch Marks.—To remove a corch from linen, cut an onion in half and rub the scorched part with it, and followed the suggestions contained then soak it in cold water. The mark

> For Hanging Pictures,-When vall is so soft that it will not hold a dicture nall, mix a little plaster of Paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to fair size and insert the plaster—and a minute after, the nail—and let it dry. The nail will be perfectly secure aftre it has dried.

Powders in Bananas,-If you have out some of the pulp, and put the powder in; place together again, and the taste is hardly ever noticeable.

To Make Plants Grow .- Plants will

dipping them in a strong solution of

Cleaning Windows .-- If windows are cleaned with vinegar and water they will be brighter and stay clean longer Polish in the usual way with soft linen

WHEAT CONDITION FINE.

tary of the state board of agriculture

FLOODS CLAIM LIVES

Continued from Page One.

reached a stage of 21 feet 6 inches.

day Storm, Is Claim.

Omaha, Neb., March 26.—Yester-lay, for the first time since the disastrous tornado of Easter Sunday, the people of Omaha began to count the studied the result were willing to ad-

Not less than two hundred lives Not less than two hundred lives were snuffed out within the vicinity of the city proper, and not less than lifty persons in surrounding towns lost their lives. Nearly five hundred were injured and eight of these have died in local hospitals during the day. The destitution was apprented yes. The destitution was augmented yes-erday when nearly three inches of now fell on the stricken district, aking entirely uninhabitable the money might relieve, conditions were perfect. Tenders of sums aggregat-ng a million dollars were in the hands city commissioners when the day

The greatest work yesterday was that of organizing a systematic relief pureau with seven branch stations in the territory covered by the tornado These stretched over a strip sever niles long and those in charge of re-ief stations handed out material as

sistance to all comers who were able to show they were in need of aid.

The city and state have either made or prepared to make appropriations to meet all emergency cases and reof committees are being organized sapers and numerous other institu-ions have started subscription lists which already bring the total imme-liately available for reflef to nearly \$290,000.

City Commissioner Ryder stated that offers aggregating nearly a mil-lion dollars had been received, but declared Omaha and Nebraska would be able to care for their own. He, however, expressed his grateful ap-preciation for the offers which, he declared, indicated the great interest the outside world was taking in the

ountry telegraphed Mayor Dahlm

U. S. EXPORTS MANY HORSES

Chicago, Iil., March 26 .- In racing Over 40 Per Cent Believe in Practical Richmond. She began with a cook the year 1905 the number of horses Experience.

Washington, March 26.—More than 40 per cent of all farmers interviewed

Experience.

Washington, March 26.—More than developed some of the finest proper
developed some of the finest proper
and now her pickles are sold all started was 6,232. Last year the number of horses started tries in the year 1907, 1908, 1909, and 4910 as follows:

superior to all women. Mr. Low thinks that is not fair.

of America in this manner during the last five wars, the loss being practically permanent.

Had these mares alone been kept

in this country and engaged in repro-ducing their kind it would have meant the birth of at least 4,000 foals in the course of the five years, which from 2,500 to 3,000 we have made their appearance in rac ng and kept the number of those so mating the average of the years when

Stiffening Old Hair Brushes.—Old air brushes which have become soft in be made quite hard and firm by apping them in a strong solution of lam.

State.

State.

The importance of this loss in our thoroughbred resources can be better perceived when it is realized that in all the world there are perhaps not to exceed 75,000 thoroughbred horses.

The great mass of these are held in world tends to increase prices. The great mass of these are held in England, France, Germany, the United States and Canada, Australasia, Augtro-Hungary and Ressia. Italy has a respectable confingent and so has Sluth Africa, In South America, only Argentina possesses any const. only Argentina possesses any considerable number, but of late years Brazil, Chile and Peru have imported can nations will itself presently be

nd power plants were under water our were said to have drowned there esterday. The city is without fire

rotection. Families living in the lowlands of the Wabash river were driven from their homes yesterday when the river

OMAHA DEATH LIST GROWS.

Not Less Than 200 Perished in Sun-

ost, both in lives and dollars. When resume was made it was apparent nore appalling than those who and

o care for every case resulting in lestitution. In addition to this news-

city in its distress

Among offers were those of Mayor Gaynor of New York, commercial organizations of Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., Boston, San Francisco, Detroit, Scattle, and other cities. Mayors of all the larger cities of the country telegraphed Mayor, Deblement sking for suggestions as to what they

While the destruction of homes in he city was great, there was not a single large business institution which suffered a great loss. Local theaters have arranged to

give benefit performances Saturday night and several out of town theatrical managers telegraphed their intention to do, likewise. Sarah Bern

Reason Shown for Reduction of Animals Racing Here.

country, leaving a net loss of 514. But with the greatest number of horse this is only a part. Other shipments in racing and the year with the leas stroad than those recorded in the stud Book occurred in 1910, 1911 and 1912. In all, it is quite probable fully 1,500 mares and fillies have been ost to the breeding establishments 5,120, and a comparison on that basis

There are not lacking

Townsend Wyatt The "New" Townsend Wyatt Dry Soods Eo.

in Women's Waists for Spring



Finds most charming expressions in the wide range of distinctive and exclusive models now being displayed. The exquisite real lace-trimmed lingerie and voile models make a strong appeal to particular women; also the dainty models insoft chiffons over messalines and shadow lace to match the new spring suit.

Waists of Fine Flaxon, shown in thirty pleasing models, handsomely designed in the new yoke effects of embroidery and lace, short or long sleeves, attractively priced, at

\$1.25 to \$4.95

Women's Waists, in the new stripes and all the latest effects, shown in full line of colors and sizes, the new shirt with soft collar and cuffs, fancy buttons, with mannish pockets; sale prices,

\$3.98 to \$4.95

Shirts in good quality of linen; and ends in women's waists odds and ends, only a few of a size and style; tucked, embroidered or plain fronts; values from \$3.50 to \$5.50, special,

\$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.75

See this selection early.

of chiffon, messaline, crepe, meteor and supple taffetas, pompadour colorings, only one of a size and style, specially

\$4.95 to \$10

Regular \$7.95 to \$18.50 values.



Women's White Petticoats at Half

About 100 in the lot, made of fine longcloth, cambric and nainsook, beautifully trimmed in dainty laces and embroidery; odds, only one of a size and style and slightly mussed or soiled from handling; values up to \$5.00, now, each, at exactly half regular price. Muslin Underwear Section, second floor.

Remnant Sale Extraordinary **Today and Thursday**

An entire season's accumulation of remnants of high-class Drapery Materials to be closed out at ridiculously low prices. We have arranged them in two big lots, as follows:

Lot No. 1-11-2 to 5-yard lengths, including remnants marked regularly at 50c to 60c, sale price,

Lot No. 2-11-2 to 8-yard lengths, including remnant marked regularly at \$1.00 to \$1.50, sale price,

This sale presents a rare opportunity for housekeepers, especially at this season of the year, when housecleaning time is just at hand.

It enables them to secure choice bits of fine drapery material for curtains, sash curtains. overdraperies, pillow tops, laundry bags, etc., at a mere trifle. The materials represented are plain and fancy scrims, silk draperies, sunfast drapery, cretonnes, burlaps, Swisses and lace

For convenience in selling and in order to close them out quickly we have brought these

remnants down to the main floor and given them ample display in the center aisle. The sale started this morning. Rare bargains await you.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

1910

PRODUCTION OF GOLD LESS

Annual Supply Unlikely to Increase in

Next Ten Years. Washington, March 26.—George E. Roberts, director of the mint, predicts atmosphere, when you water the sport was in its most prosperous that the production of gold will not plants.

Roberts, director that the production of gold will not materially increase during the next

> added, it must be recognized that the growth of gold supplies during the last 20 years has been at an abnor-

Columbia, Mo., March 26.—"The condition of winter wheat is excellent in Missouri." said T. C. Wilson, secretion of the date that this Eschest of South American in Missouri." said T. C. Wilson, secretion of the last 12 years, the gains of the treasury and national from 1900 to of the last 12 years, the gains of the treasury and national from 1900 to 1912 aggregating \$825,705,000, an in-

rease of more than 100 per cent. MORMON DREAM CITY GONE

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abouts remember when Far West was REPORTED STRIKE OF GOLD a city, and yet it once loomed large in the news of the nation as the headquarters of the Mormons after they had been driven out of Independence. Here the scattered families gathered, and until Joseph Smith led the removal of the Mormons to Nauvoo, Ill., it was destined to be the Mor-

North American tracks and ears suggeeding was as follows:

Horses.

4,792

5,127

Kingston, Mo., March 26.—The last of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met of the days ago, and the last vestige of the once fleurishing city of Far West that time and the expulsion of the disappeared.

Sawmill Cuis Up Logs of One Remaining Building of Far West.

Horses.

Kingston, Mo., March 26.—The last on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met on the site of far West. He built a logs of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met of loss of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met of loss of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met of loss of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met of loss of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met of loss of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met of loss of the last cabin that stood on log cabin there soon after the first met

Indian's Story Starts Rush of Prospectors to New Field,

Skagway, Alaska, March 26,-Dr Skagway, Alaska, March 26, Noung, nember of Parliament and Provincial Secretary of British Columbia, has arrived with dogs and supplies. He will ascertain what mon capital.

Filed away among the Mormon records at Salt Lake City is the plan of the Far West that was to be, a noble city with blocks 336 feet square,

mains stunted in growth and her mile flow is shortened for all time.

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War Correspondent Subjected to Many Indignities by Bulgars.

Was Bound to a Wheel and Accused of Being a Turkish Officer, Stripped of Clothing and Narrowly Escaped Being Executed.

St. Louis, Mo .- Angus Hamilton. who has returned to London from the near east, tells an amazing story of his capture and torture by the Bulgarlan , says a London correspondent. He was acting as war correspondent with the Turks for the Central News when he happened accidentally to ride into the Bulgarian lines and was taken prisoner. His statement is as fol-

"I had been captured between 10 and 11 in the morning, and about 2 I was led past the halt'ng place of the officers of the 30th infantry, where was stopped and questioned. The escort's explanation that I was being Included in the find were the remains taken to the quartier general by Gen. Poploff's orders was not sufficient for the colonel commanding, who ordered me to dismount. "Before I could comply I was seized rated.

by a number of people and dragged from my horse, a revolver was held to my face, a sword to my throat, and my arms were twisted behind my back. I was again searched and asked for my revolver and papers. Everything I possessed was taken from me, the colonel himself going through my pockets with a delicacy which suggested that I might have been a thief caught red handed in the act of committing some crime.

The party failed to find the quartier general, and at nightfall Mr. Hamilton was taken back to the bivouac of the officers of the Thirty-sixth infantry. He says:

"I was at once told to dismount and to sit upon the ground, where my knees and ankles were bound with ropes, and the whole wearisome business of ascertaining my identity repeated.

"The ceremony was prefaced with the statement that if I would confess to being a Turkish officer I should be given a comfortable bed for the night and a good dinner. Not being able to comply, I had necessarily to submit to the treatment which followed. I was made to stand up, my arms were twisted behind my back and bound, while an officer with a drawn revolver sat just behind me.

Mr. Hamilton remained in this exceedinly unpleasant position for something like three hours, at the end of which period an officer who had spokconsignments or orders:
Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No.
1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8@10.50; No. 3, day was attracted by the singular spectacle, and questioned him as to what

After hearing both sides of the case No. 1, \$10.50 \(\alpha 11.50 \); No. 2, \$5.50 \(\alpha 8 \).

Clover—Choice, \$11\(\alpha 12 \); No. 1,

\$9.50 \(\alpha 10.50 \); No. 2, \$7\(\alpha 2 \).

Prairie—Choice, \$10.25\(\alpha 10.75 \); No. 1,

\$9\(\alpha 9.75 \); No. 2, \$7\(\alpha 8.50 \); No. 3,

Visional headquarters, whither Mr. Alfaifa-Fancy, \$17@18; choice. Hamilton was half led and half \$15.50@16.50; No. 1, \$13.50@15; No. dragged across country with a rope 2, \$10.50@13; No. 3, \$6.50@10. tion at 1:30 in the morning.

"I was shown into a room where six staff officers were in bed. One of them, who apparently was expecting of poverty, of loneliness, of trusting greatly minimized." me, got up, appearing to be exceeding any one, and we are so afraid of being seen talking with a person who is rubbed, gave me some brandy and disappeared into an inner room.

"When he came out he was accompanied by another officer, who seemed to be the chief of staff, and, as I understand, was attached to the mission that represented Bulgaria at the recent coronation. He apologized for the treatment I had received, waived the question of identification until the morning, found me a room in which to sleep and provided me with blank-

WOMAN RECLUSE DEAD AT 72 us are guilty."

Scared as Child She Lived in Woods in Hut Her Entire

Waynesburg, Pa.-After passing practically her entire life in the woods Miss Lucinda Lewis, aged 72, died at frightened away from home by her parents telling her that certain visitors would cut off her ears if she was

not good. The child went to the woods, where she would spend the entire day, and sometimes would come home at night and sleep with the other childrn, leaving in the morning before daylight. Later she stayed away the entire time, sleeping in a rude hut she built, and appearing at home only to get

For the last 12 years she came to the old home each night and would crawl under the house and sleep. She became ill a few days ago and was carried into the house and placed in bed. Her relatives are well to do.

FIND A WESLEYAN DIARY

Manuscripts in Shorthand Discovered Detailing Events of Decade of Preacher's Life.

London.-The Chronicle announces the discovery of interesting manuscripts of John Wesley among the archives of Wesleyan headquarters in London. These include many letters and a complete diary of the last ten years of Wesley's life written in short-

Archaeologist Excavates Site of Old Camp Near Cumberland in Maryland.

Cumberland, Md.-Relics of early Indian life have been discovered by Frank Ventine, an enthusiastic archaeologist of Ridgely, W. Va., in exca-Cumberland.

Decayed posts in the red loam showed where the tents, or tenees, once stood. Many relies were found in the floors, which were very hard as though from years of constant use. In one was found a well burnt clay pipe, decorated with straight and zigzag lines. Near the pipe 12 flint dishes, inches below the surface in a circle. each one overlapping the other. They are all of black flint, and Mr. Valentine says he does not know of any ever-found in this part of Mary-

Mussel shells were found in large quantities in the bottom of some of these ancient abodes, indicating that mussels were used for food. Turtle shells and deer horns were also found. of eight or ten pots, all having the marks of the plaited baskets in which they were molded. Some of the rims of these vessels are finely deco-

Mr. Valentine also uncovered sev eral fireplaces. In one of these broken pipe stems and bowls were found. One pipe bowl has a turtle in high relief on the front, and is marked with triangular lines and dots. A small ornament of burnt clay was also found. It has'a small hole in each end and is supposed to have been on a necklace. Many unfinished bone and a few stone beads were unearthed. Most of the bone beads were sawed from the leg bones of the deer and then polished. One complete pot that will hold three pints and one very small one that holds about one-eighth of a pint were

This was the largest Indian camp land, according to Mr. Valentine.

NAMES THE SINS OF WOMEN

Gotham Speaker Says Gluttony Is Worst of Seven Evils in Society.

because it seems to be woman's beset- couraging to the postage pilferers. ting sin. We are digesting all the greater part of the evening.

day more dead than alive.

oped into snobs.

'Jealousy makes a woman ungra-

creature.' Although I have included winter. lust in the list of seven deadly sins,

'Old Grapevine," Sixth Avenue and 11th Street, New York, Will Be Torn Down.

New York,-Like so many old teeth, New York is pulling out one by one most of the few old landmarks that are left among the newer buildings. The passing of the "Old Grapevine," a little gable-roofed alehouse at 6th avenue and 11th street, is announced for this year, to give place to a modern structure for other purposes. Alex McClelland, a Scot, who has presided over its ale and mutton pie for forty years, is going into retire-

The old two-story frame house has many traditions and in its time it has been visited by many noted persons. The last mug of ale will be served across its bar when the old year

THIEF PROFANES ROYAL TOMB and one-half years of age.

Removal of Jewelry From Coffin of Dowager Empress of Genoa Laid to Robber.

Turin.-The profanation of the tomb grandmother of King Emmanuel, was intimate knowledge of the mausoleum. According to the authorities, the thief opened three coffins, using acids to melt the metal. He then removed the earrings from the body of the dowager duchess and in doing so mutilated one

Machine to Impress Stamp on Envelope Invented.

vating the site of an old camp near | Heavy Losses Through Robberies of Postoffices Will Be Avoided, It Is Claimed, by Use of This Device.

Kansas City .- A machine to stamp postage, which will render unneces sary probably 75 per cent, of the post age stamps now in use and practically leaf-shaped, were found buried 12 put an end to the loss of stamps by postoffice robberies and by petty thefts in large business concerns, is the invention of W. D. Nelson, assist ant fire warden of Kansas City.

"In this city alone it is estimated that business firms are out \$10,000 a year through the loss of stamps that are dishonestly appropriated, or stolen," said Mr. Nelson, "My machine will stop this absolutely, saving the business men of the country hundreds of thousands of dollars annually."

For ten years Mr. Nelson was em ployed in the postoffice here, and he has a practical knowledge of the stamp business, says the Star. The neces sity of the machine he has invented occurred to him while he was engaged in this work, and six years ago he perfected his idea. He submitted his plan to the government officials in Washington, but received little en couragement, as they told him that his idea was not feasible because its practical adoption would require a too radical revision of the postoffice regu-

Recently he learned that the government is considering the adoption of a machine almost exactly like his. Now he purposes to assert his rights, and as he was the original inventor and his suggestion to the postoffice desecured. The smaller has a knob on partment six years ago is a matter of either side with a hole in it for a record, he expects to win his conten

ters with great facility, the postage being represented by an impression instead of the ordinary postage stamp. Each machine will represent a specified amount of postage. Should a YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. Mr. Nelson's machine will stamp let site in this part of Western Mary- ters with great facility, the postage firm want \$100 worth of postage, the government, which is to retain the ownership of all the machines, would place a \$100 machine in the possession of the firm. After that amount of New York.—"There are seven dead- postage has been used, the machine ly sins of which women in society are will lock automatically and no more guilty," declared Mrs. Mildred Manly "impressions" will be forthcoming Easton at the Astor hotel in an address before the Life as a Fine Art club, of which she is the president.

from it. Each machine will have a certain individuality, consisting of a number and when desired the name best in the west, \$2.35 per acre. The seven feminine sins, according to of the firm using it. This number and Mrs. Easton, are gluttony, laziness, name will be stamped on each letter fear, envy, jealousy, revenge and lust. with the postage. Thus every letter "I place gluttony first in the list will carry an identification quite dis-

"The government sustains an enormtime. From breakfast until luncheon ous loss every year from postoffice women digest; from luncheon until robberies in small towns," said Mr. dinner time they digest again, and Nelson. "My machine will prevent at after dinner they are digesting the least two-thirds of this loss. Of course, in small individual sales the "Laziness is the next most im- postage stamp would still be in vogue, portant of our sins. There are hun- but for all large sales the machine of the west and know a good dreds of women walking around every would be invaluable. It would be "Next comes fear," she told her small towns only small stocks of postaudience. "Fear pinches us until we age stamps would be necessary and have no circulation. We grow fearful the incentive for robbery would be

not in our set that we have devel- business men volunteered to build a factory for the manufacture of the \$60, and 240 acres at \$62.50 machine. All the royalty they asked clous, sour and snippy. This sin is from the government was an amount the root of all the mean little tricks equal to the cost of the paper and women play. Envy makes a woman printing of postage stamps, thus savsneaking. When envy gets a strong ing the government the expense of hold on her it ruins her claims to mucilage, the most important item in the manufacture of postage stamps. "Revenge develops the dangerous Two kinds of mucilage are used on woman. It makes you say to yourself stamps. There is a summer style in when you see her, Beware of that muchlage and a different kind used in

"My greatest difficulty was in makit really isn't one of which many of ing my machine lock automatically at the right time," said Mr. Nelson. 'I studied on the problem weeks and months and was about to give up in TO RAZE NOTED LANDMARK months and was about to give up in despair when one night I awoke from despair when one night I awoke from terurban near less. Level, well a deep sleep and the solution of the problem came to my mind like a flash, third notes, one-third good porperty Before I went to sleep again my idea

"FERRYMAN" IS 9 YEARS OLD

Cornish Boy Takes Passengers Across Stream Regularly-Started When He Was Four.

St. Mawes, Cornwall.-Irving in a white-walled, thatched cottage near this old-world town is a blue-eyed Cornish lad, who must surely be the youngest ferryman in England. His name is Cyril Arthur Medlin, and, though he is only nine years old, he has already acted as ferryman across the Perceuil-a branch of the St. Mawes river-for several years. This little boatman has a wonderful knowledge of the river and the art of ferrying. He first took passengers in a ferry boat when he was only four

The boy gets many "tips," which he keeps, but he always gives his father the fares he earns.

Falls Forty Feet, Man Resumes Work. of the dowager duchess of Genoa, the feet and landing on a roof, James Dorsey, a steeple-jack, picked himself up the work of a thief, who showed an and climbed down from the roof

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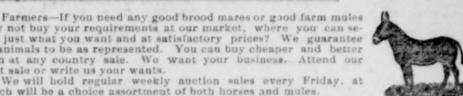
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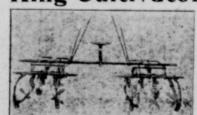
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Sets Three Over Resting Places of Favorites.

New York, March 26.—Three new granite headstones on the farm of Robert F. Collier, near Red Bank, N. J., mark the burial place if a trio of hunters that were favorites of the late Peter F. Collier. The names on the stones are those of Good Boy, Lake wood, and Lord Dunsandel. It was Mr. Collier's request just before his death that all his hunters should have the best of care while they lived and be decently buried when they died, but nothing was said about headstones. Several of his hunters are still living.

In the horse for active survice the breast should not be over medium width and the forelegs should be reason for the westerner's taking silver dollors. His banks asked a marker to the westerner's taking silver dollors. His banks asked to rather than currency. From the United States subtreasury in St. Louis, for example, the principal crop of this and several otherwood, and Lord Dunsandel. It was Mr. Collier's request just before his death that all his hunters should have the best of care while they lived and be decently buried when they died, but nothing was said about headstones. Several of his hunters are still living.

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"Treagury officials felt this was untaken to the banks; and for years coin was shipped free of cost from the subtreasuries. Naturally the bankers assistance of the commercial bodies, asked for coin instead of currency. Eight or nine years ago it was often difficult to get \$1 and \$2 bills in the towns of the central west.

The enthusiasm. Of North Yakima over the "Apple day" to which every citivative as a continue the principal crop of this safe to reason for the particular than the form was a fin

IT IS A BIG UNDERTAKING

Experts Assert Product of Farms Pass Through Too Many

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The present system of marketing farm products has been the object of much study for several years by experts, Efforts have been made for two sears to remede the content of the present system. Scientific farming, REMEDY was to remede the content of the present system. ears to remedy the trouble, but no efinite steps were taken until the was agitated by the farm Plan to Make Western Kansas Lands Fruitful,

Journals Description and it is expected that convention and it is expected that convention for a semi-official Santa Fe railroad farm adviser, are santa for a semi-official semi-offici

Another purpose of the bureau is perimental purpo instruct the farmer as to the best two to ten acres. nethod of shipping the products and where to find the best markets. The consumer also will be instructed where to find the most reliable mar-

ts and lowest prices,
Members of the convention com-

SILVER SCARCE IN EAST.

Oklahoman Returns Without Seeing Dollar Since He Left.

Guthrie, Okla., March 26 .- "I was

Guthrie, Okla., March 26.—"I was in Washington continuously from early in December until the first week in March, and in all the time I never saw a slver dollar until I reached Chicago on my way home," said an Oklahoma man. Similar statements are made by hundreds of men in the middle west who went to Washington to witness the inaugural ceremonies.

"I was long puzzled at the easterner's fondness for paper money," continued the man from Oklahoma. "He scorns hard money and is not satisfied with anything else than a bunch of second hand rags in his pocket. The westerner formerly was just as devoted to hard money and had to be pered to hard money and had to be persuaded to accept paper money, especially in the \$1 and \$2 denominations. I am convinced that this choice and preference is simply a matter of habit

PLAN MARKET BUREAU

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"Western banks often become over-stocked with coin during the duller stocked with coin during the duller summer season when the farmers were at work raising a new crop, and under the old system they nade heavy shipments of coin to the United States treasury and later, when crops began to move in the fall, asked for its return. Now, however, most western banks, knowing that there will be heavy demand for silver dollars, and half dollars in business seasons, are storing these coin in summer.

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The plan was originated in February at a meeting of the owners of the farm journals in this city.

According to several experts the farmer of the United States is far behind those of European countries in the car.

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they say, the profits of the farmers are no greater than that of twenty years ago, according to the publisher of a farm journal in Chicago, the farmer is having difficulty in meeting the high cost of living despite the fact that the farm products are bringing exorbitant prices.

The call issued by the committee states: "The paradox of our times—the people are complaining of the high cost of living and at the same generally demanded that the teachers to the country. It is now generally demanded that the teacher to the country school have a special field of high importance is already attracting better trained teachers to the country. It is now generally demanded that the teacher time the farmer is not finding his busliess profitable.

"Compared with Europe, the business organization of American agri-

posed bureau of markets will adjust this difference.

It is the object of the advocates of the new agriculture bureau to reform the present methods and have the consumer deal direct with the farmer. This plan will serve to reduce the cost of living to an average and both the consumer and farmer will profit.

Definite plans for the convention have not been completed, When the convention is called into session views of the various experts will be heard and a course of action will be adopted. It is expected a bill will be drawn up and a committee appointed to lay the plan before the United States agricultural department.

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Dodge City, Kan., March 26.-If the plans of George E. Thompson, commendations for a semi-official reau will be made until a bill maktit a part of the department of agulture is passed.

Plans have been made for 500 delates, Farmers from all parts of the dites, farmers from all parts of the first its kind ever attempted in this untry. Invitations were sent to agultural experts in Europe, and it is pected a representative from Gerany, France and England will attend to the first of the department of agreeive its greatest immigration boost. Mr. Thompson believes he can show the farmers of the counties west and south from Ford how farming can be made profitable every year and that scientific methods will overcome deficiency in rainfall.

Mr. Thompson has put in two months studying soil conditions and arranging for experimental farms. These farms are to be in every county in the Southwest. They will be handled

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