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Official Receipts, 14 Cars, 391 Cattle: 158 Cars, 7,769 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,724 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY STEER RUN

Heavy Steers 10 to 15c Lower For Week, Attractive Lights Close to Steady.

Butcher Trade Holds Up Better Than Steers and Heifers Are Higher For Week-Moderate Demand For Cattle to Go Back to Country-Hogs Open Weak to 5 Cents Lower But Show Firmer Turn-Sheep Lower For Week.

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The following st	lows	the est	imated
receipts of cattle,	hogs	and sh	eep at
the five principal	weste	rn marl	cets:
C	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	2,000	30,000	8,000
Kansas City	2,000	8,000	4,500
Eouth Omaha	1,300	13,500	2,200
South St. Joseph	1400	7,800	1,700
East St. Louis	1,000	N,000	2,500
Totals	6,700	67,300	18,900
	2,800	72,700	43,700
Week ago	5.100	36,700	*14,900
	5,800	82,400	12,200
Year agu	9,800	42,600	14,600

Receipts by The following shows cars of stock handled roads centering at the	the number of today by rail-
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disappointing. Lent begins next Wednesday and packers, fearing a contraction in the outlet for beef, were not operating this week with much freedom. The Lenten bugaboo much freedom. The Letter bugaboo always looms up pretty big in the cattle trade just preceding the period of abstienence, and this year was no exception to the rule. Buyers were inclined to purchase sparingly and efforts were made all around to offset decreased consumption of beef during Lent by decreasing wifes. ing Lent by depressing prices. Lo-cally, these efforts did not result in general declines but weighty bullocks were forced around 10@15c lower were forced around 10@15c lower than last week's closing quotations. Light weight steers on the other hand held their own pretty well and anything desirable of less than 1250 pounds average is closing close to steady with a week ago. In fact, packers claim that these handy weight cattle have cost them more money than last week but few on the selling side of the fence are willing to quote them better than steady.

Local receipts of approximately Local receipts of approximately 10,000 cattle included a comparative-ly liberal showing of steers, including a moderate quota of really good weighty beeves, best of these selling at \$6.35, with the bulk going at \$6.00 @ 6.25. Most of the fair to good steers ranged from \$5.50@6.00, with plain

nd inferior grades of short feds from 15.50 down.

Local supplies were a little lighter han last week, when the total was 40.697. A year ago the total was 2,506. At the five principal markets combined receipts aggregate 140,000 as compared with 142,400 the preceding week and 131,900 for the corresponding period a year ago. Moderate supplies will be necessary next reek if current prices are to be main-ained. The market is not in con-ition to stand anything like liberal

good condition all week. During the
first two days of the week and early
Wednesday demand was very good
and prices worked higher. Around
10 to 15c was put on cow quotations,
while helfers advanced 15 to 25c.
Since Wednesday, however, buyers
have endeavored to force a down-
ward revision in prices and did suc-
ceed in taking off part of what was
put on early in the week's session.
Closing sales show a 10@15c margin
of gain on helfers as compared with
a week ago, while on the general run
of cows prices are quoted strong to a
dime higher. Quality of the offerings
has been quite good. A few prime
cows sold up to \$5.50 and top of \$6.00
was reached on a few small lots of
prime heifers. Not many cows sold
above \$5.25 nor helfers above \$5.60,
however, big end of the decent butch-
er and beef cows selling at \$4.25@
5.00, with a good share of the fair to
good heifers going at \$5.00@5.50.
Cutters sold mainly at \$3.70@3.75,
with common canners as low as \$3.00
@ 3.25.
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in the stocker and feeder division this morning was confined to

As usual, Friday did not bring out enough steers to establish a market criterion and what little business was done was at prices not quotably changed in comparison with Thursday.

Market during the week has failed to show very good form. Receipts had little to show very good form. Receipts that here are very few stock cattle to show the country are to the effect share been somewhat lighter than a week ago but demand, as far as fat state values hit a lower level and this weakened the stocker market to some extent. Trade as a rule has exhibited a good active tone and substantial increase over the previous week and a year ago, a total of 75,700 head of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding ready outlet for anything that would steel against 14,591 a week ago and the world's champlon cow had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding ready outlet for anything that would steel against 14,591 a week ago and the world's champlon cow had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding ready outlet for anything that would steel against 14,591 a week ago and the world's champlon cow had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding ready outlet for anything that would steel against 14,591 a week ago and the world's champlon cow had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding ready outlet for anything that would steel against 14,591 a week ago and the world's champlon cow had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding ready outlet for anything that would steel against 14,591 a week ago and the world's champlon cow had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding ready outlet for anything that would steel against 14,591 a week ago and the world's champlon cow had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding the week has failed to some extent. Trade as a rule had of sheep and lambs having register had little trouble in finding the week has failed to some extent.

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Packers' Catt	e Purchases
Swift & Co	200
Morris & Co	200
Hammond Packing	Co 100
Total	500

a basis weak to 5c under yesterday's more active as the session advanced and at the close hogs were selling to about as good advantage as in yestition to stand anything like liberal to about as good advantage as in yestums and the more receipts are cut lown the better producing and sell-ing interests will fare.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price.

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Big majority of the cattle offered on ratio on today's market consisted and 299,000 for the same period a very argo.

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1	Range	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$7.10	@7.40	87.00	@7.4
Tuesday		@7. 0	6.85	@7.2
Wednesday.	7.10	(07.40	6 95	(a7.3)
Thursday	7.05	@7.32%	7.00	(a7.4)
Friday	7.00	@7.85	7.00	Ge 7.4
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quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.25; good to fancy to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock helfers \$4.00@4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock cows \$4.25@5.50 cal sellers using this argument in ef-fecting a lower price schedule. On the opening day of the week buyers started hammering prices, but despite the bearish feeling, coupled with dis-couraging reports from outside points, sellers were able to cash the bulk of the day's supply at generally steady figures, although at the close prices weakened perceptibly. On succeed-ing days receipts became more liberal and sellers were kept on the defensive, but realized generally steady figures for their holdings until Thursday, when, with a supply of around 3000 on sale, packers refused to operate unless at lower cost and the markets slumped 10@15c all around, and this connected with the decline noted today put the market on a 15@ 25c lower level for the week. Fed HOGS.

HOGS.

Market Opens Weaker But Firms Up
Before Close.

Hog market today, after a weak to 5c lower opening, displayed firmness and closed with most of the early loss wiped out. Receipt figures and openwiped out. Receipt figures and opening advices from outside markets was an exception, and for the bulk of a basis weak to 50 under variants.

the week's supply prices were	aroun
\$5.15@5.25. Best ewes sold a	t \$4.3
with the bulk at \$4.00@4.15.	
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Packers' Sheep Purchases.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market slow weak, cows and heifers steady, stockers dull, calves lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market averaged 5c lower. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10 Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to 15c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1300, Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 24.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market dull

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.25@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market dull. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

and weak.

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nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
May	. 90	034	89%	£89%	89%
July		883%	87%	8:34	87%
CORN-	1				
May	48%	834	4834	4814	48%
July	. 49%	495%	49	49%	48%
OATS-	1	*****			
May	. 3134	31%	8134	3134	3194
July		811%	8.34	31	81%
PORK-	13.4%	165		100	1 1
May	. 17.80	17.82	17.72	17 75	17.87
July	17.05	17.05	15.92	16.97	17.10
LARD-		*****			
May	9.40	9.40	9.35	9.35	9.45
July		9,85	9.27	9.30	9.37
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RIBS-	40000	100			
May	9.65	9.67	9.60	9.62	9.70
July	9,30	9.30	9.25	9.27	9 32

corresponding time a year ago. The moderate increase in the week's receipts at the five markets has been ceipts at the five markets has been on this special train six teachers.

give instructions on soils, farm crops, dairying and better live stock. The schedules for these trains have been published by the railroad companies and may be had of the local agents. The Frisco special train will start February 21, the Burlington March 7, and the Wabash March 21.

BROUGHT IN TOP CATTLE.

J. B. Wehrman's Steers Landed at \$6.15 on Thursday Trade.

Top cattle on yesterday's market came from the feedlots of 'J. B. Wehrman of Nelson, Neb., one of the big successful feeders of that locality. His offerings, 17 head of steers, weighed 1,430 pounds and commanded \$6.15, which was 5 cents above any other sale here on that day. Mor-

Bigelow, Mo., Feeder Markets Cattle

Near the Top.

R. A. Rowlett, a big feeder of Bigelow, Mo., sent in two loads of fat steers for yesterday's market, his son accompaning the shipment. There were 39 head of them and they sold at \$6.10. The drove averaged 1,437 pounds and was bought by the United Dressed Beef Company of New York. The sale was well up near the top obtained for beef steers on Thursday's trade.

HEIFERS WERE GOOD.

Handy Weight Kansas Fed Herefords

of cows and helfers. Trade in this line was without particular feature. Packers were not very active in quest of supplies but salesmen were able as a rule to realize steady prices on their holdings and the yards were well cleared by noon. Bulls and veal calves moved at yesterday's scale of prices.

Cows and helfers, Trade in this line was without particular feature. Bulk of the run cleared before the noon hour but late arrival of part of the receipts prevented an early clear-ance. Quality was good again today, desirable butcher weights being plentiful with but few of the big, coarse packing grades at hand.

Prices ranged, from \$7.00@7.35, with the bulk selling at \$7.05@7.15.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.10@7.35, with the bulk selling at \$7.05@7.65, a year ago at \$4.10@7.20, a week ago at \$7.15@7.20, a month ago at \$7.50@7.65, a year ago at \$4.30@4.35, four years ago at \$4.30@4.35, four years ago at \$6.82½@6.90.

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CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Peb. 24.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market 10c of fat these heifers had blenty of quality, showing a strong strain of thereford heifers, on the bandy weight order, made the top for full loads of heifers on Thursday's market, selling at \$5.65. They were owned by Chas. Neiman, a prosperous feeder at Nortonville. Kan. They laveraged 885 pounds. In addition to possessing a good layer of fat these heifers had blenty of quality, showing a strong strain of thereford heifers, on the bandy weight order, made the top for full loads of heifers, on the bandy weight order. CHICAGO.

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CATTLE—Receipts, 2000. Market 10c of fat these heifers had blenty of quality, showing a strong strain of the ports.

Gattle—Receipts, 30,000. Market 10c ower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.10@7.30.

Stammering is practically unknown among unclvilized people.

Oklahoma Game Warden Suggests That State Copy the

Hogs—Receipts, 13,500. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.95@7.05. Sheep—Receipts, 2200. Market Urges State to Take Action Be-

ed to the place by Gov. Cruce, emphatically approves legislation pending before the Missouri legislature for the creation of a game preserve and the appropriation of \$160,000 for the same. And he urges that the Oklahoma legislature consider similar legislation.

HIDES AND FURS.

See quotations of James C. Smith Hide Co. on last page.

PORK EATERS.

That Is What Americans Are, Accord. Frame of Ardmore, recently appoint-

Game Warden Frame is in line

department of the interior originated the idea of setting aside some 3,000,-000 acres in the Choctaw hills for a great forest and watershed preserve, the proposition was fought by many, but not by the sportsmen of Okla-

That locality, south of the Kiamichi and Winding Stair mountains, where head Little river, Kiamichi river, and country in Oklahoma, and the best in southwest except in the mountains New Mexico. Deer are plentiful; of New Mexico. Deer are plentiful; panthers and bears to be found. As a game preserve it would be an ideal

The Oklahoma fish and game department, although of comparatively recent origin, is already beginning to make itself felt.

Green County Judges Then Learn

Introduces New Species. The propagating department of the Oklahoma fish and game office will be the important branch in the future. according to Warden Frame. So far two species of bird and two of fish tempted in the game line so far. And in propagating game fish, only black bass and cropple or rock bass have been introduced.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

TWAIN MONUMENT ASSURED tioning.

Ten Thousand Dollar Appropriation Favored by Committee.

Jefferson City, Feb. 24.—The state of Missouri's monument to Mark Guilford Jurist Markets Two Loads Twain will not stand on Lover's Leap. of Steers Here Yesterday. the sheer cliff near Hannibal which was immortalized in Tom Sawyer. Top Yesterday's Market.

Seventeen head of well fattened heifers, on the handy weight order, made the top for full loads of heifers on Thursday's market, selling at \$5.65. They were owned by Chas. Neiman, a prosperous feeder at Nortonville, Kan. They averaged 885 pounds. In addition to possessing a good layer of fat these heifers had plenty of quality, showing a strong strain of Hereford blood.

Stammering is practically unknown among uncivilized people.

PIGS COME EARLY.

Webster County Men Report Arrival of Many Little Squealers.

Among those who were on the market Thursday were noted Jno. Seeba and H. R. Faust of Guide Rock, Neb., both having in two cars gests That State Copy the Missouri Law.

Seeba and H. R. Faust of Guide Rock, Neb, both having In two cars of stock. According to these gentlement there are still a good many carticle on feed in the vicinity of Guide Rock but the crop of marketable hoggs is getting rather small, recent shipments taking out a large proportion of the available supply. Farmers bred more than the usual number of sows and quite a few pigs are coming now," said Mr. Seeba. "As good many pigs were farrowed last fall and the country is well stocked with young shoats. With good luck wilk spring litters there should be beingt of hogs to market this summer and fall from our section."

ME Seeba has been a resident of Webster county for eleven years, locating there when land could be bought for fitteen to twenty-five dollars an area. Land, values have been advancing steadily ever since and Mr. Seeba could now dispose of his farm for several times what it cost him, were he desirous of selling. "We have the best alfaila land in the state and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said the said alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It takes \$100 and alfalfa is a sure money-maker, said Mr. Seeba. "It t

ing to the Statistics.

Game Warden Frame is in line with his predecessor, Jude Askew of Chickasha, in such suggestions. Mr. Askew especially urged the need of game retreats or places of refuge, where hunting would be absolutely and always prohibited.

Advocates Missouri Idea.

In his statement, advocating the Missouri idea of a game preserve, Mr. Frame says:

"Realising that at the present rate of disappearance the wild game and game fish supply will become exhausted within a few years, sportsmen all over America have begun a concerted movement to conserve these wild creatures by securing the enactment of more stringent laws governing the killing and catching of wild animals, fish, and birds.

"It is to the credit of the legislature that in almost every instance where this matter has been brought to their attention, the laws have been amended not only to better protect the fish and game, but to propagate and repealsh the various species.

"The legislature of Missouri probably is one of the foremost to pass such legislation. The senate of that body, which is now in session, has already favorably reported authorizing the expenditure of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the purchase and fitting of a game prevalue of \$160.000 for the

TWELVE DEAD IN MINE.

Many Others Imprisoned in Burning

Shaft Near Tonopah.

Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 24.—Between ten and twelve men are dead, nine are in the hospital and strenuous efforts to beat back the smoke and rescue men still imprisoned in the rescue men still imprisoned in the

"timber yard" of the mine, where material for emergency work is kept. This was lowered, connected up and water was forced toward the fire.

For Sale-Two double deck loads of good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 pounds, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about April 15. Write C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kansas, or The Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South St. Jo-

They Have Appointing Power.

signing the petition of W. J. Major, an undertaker, asking that Governor any other sale here on that day. Morris & Co. were the buyers of the lot. These cattle were not strictly choice but were the best offered on the market yesterday.

ROWLETT STEERS AT \$6.10

Two species of bird and two of the have marked the limits of that work. The introduction of Hungarian quall, to improve the offdinary breed that has been here always, and of the ring neck pheasants with a view of developing a new but most desirable wild game, has been all that was attempted in the game line so far. And the control of the surprise that the power to fill the vacancy rests with them, and not with the game line so far. And the control of the lot. The introduction of Hungarian quall, to improve the offdinary breed that has been here always, and of the ring neck pheasants with a view of developing a new but most desirable wild game, has been all that was attended with the power to fill the vacancy rests with them, and not with the power to fill the vacancy rests with them, and not with the governor. They are thus control of the production of Hungarian quall, to improve the offdinary breed that has been here always, and of the ring neck pheasants with a view of developing a new but most desirable wild game, has been all that was attended to improve the offdinary breed that has been been all that work and the sunday. the governor. They are thus con-fronted with the necessity of having to appoint the man they recommended, or "go back on" their own endorsement. There are several other candidates, but it is thought the court will name Major. They are friendly to him, but might have been in less hurry to let their preference be known, had they realized that they should be petitioned instead of peti-

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THOMPSON WAS PLEASED.

Judge J. O. Thompson of the Andrew county district court, was on the market yesterday with two loads of cattle from his farm near Guilford that sold at pleasing prices. His 24 head of steers weighed 1,279 pounds and brought \$5.85. He also had 21 in town with two first class vandevilled. head of warmed up steers, averaging 1,118 pounds, that sold as feeders at

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 23.—
State Fish and Game Warden L. M.

State Fish and Game Warden L. M. R. E. Archibald, a progressive feeder of Naponee, Neb., was on the market Thursday with a load of 238 pound hogs that sold well. These hogs did not average eight months of age and the weight shown indicates that Mr. Archibald knows how to convert corn and alfalfa into pork. T. J. Sanders and W. F. Wright were in from Maitland, Mo., with hogs of their own raising. Greeley & McDonald also had in hogs from the

the expenditure of \$160,000 for the purchase and fitting of a game preserve in that state.

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TWELVE DEAD IN MINE

F. Herman, a big farmer and feed-

er of Nodaway, Mo., contributed one car of porkers to today's receipts. Transit House caters to stockmen.

A. R. Cummings of Frankfort, Belmont mine, which is burning, are Kan, represented the sunflower state being made.

The fire is in what is known as the Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. L. A. Hanks of Cook, Neb., who

> E. M. Gibson of Northboro, Ia., A. Sheperd of Endicott, Neb., had one car of mixed stock on sale today. There is a profit in feeding Excella

> G. W. Poffinberger, a big shipper and feeder of Endicott, Neb., was here today disposing of one car of hogs.

Earm and ranch lands for sale, Green County Judges Then Learn Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. MANY FARM STUDENTS.

Opening of Second Semester Shows Big Increase Over Last Year,

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 24 .-- At the ppening of the second semester of the college year 700 men and women ena 37 per cent increase over last year, Few agricultural colleges in America have a larger enrollment in agriculture. The enrollment last year for the entire session was 510. The present facilities of the college of agricul-ture are taxed to the utmost. If the present legislature should fail to pro-vide additional equipment and instructors the college will be compelled to turn students away who apply for in-struction in agricultural subjects. The two year winter course will close two year winter course will close February 23. Over 300 students are enrolled in this course.

At the Shubert-Tootle-Friday, night and Saturday matinee, "A Broke

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Iowa and Nelvaskas Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. Kansas: Fair tonight, warmer la east portion Saturday, increasing cloudiness.

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CRAWFISH MOVEMENT.

They had a great love feast and for their wares until they do this.

Sloux City Record: The recent pro-

er prices has made it apparently profitable for the farmer to raise his the actual life of the farm that will nection with jabots and frills and will have spread north nection with jabots and frills and will into Dakota and south into Oklahoma the man who not only finishes but raises cattle for feeding. Present a consistent refusal to shape themselves into what feeders consider an encouraging return upon the investment. Not since the ranges bemade material for his finishing proencouragement for a man to conduct his own breeding herd. There was TOUCH OF BLACK EFFECTIVE. apparently an inexhaustable supply of big-boned, healthy well bred cattle from the western regions coming to market in thin shape at prices that offered an inducement to fatten. It takes.

TOUCH OF BLACK Little in the inable in the black which has been apparently winting them a'so."

The touch of black which has been apparently an inexhaustable supply so popular throughout the winter is seen again in the lingeric frocks.

Deep hemstitched borders of black chiffon—or the yoke and lower part of the sleeves of linis material are white or else silver them. For the white or else silver them. For the white or else silver them. For the mattress use a pillow, or, better still, two or three old soft wool baby have general supervision of the exsome of the novel forms this found the was a short process as compared with raising stock to fish and accompanied by much less risk, owing to the short ownership. Naturally it did not encourage home breeding and the growth of the well-bred strains was impeded perceptible. What the falling off of fishe range movement will do, providing there is a suitable inducement to feed, will be to work a general improvement in the class of cattle maintained on the average farm.

Some of the novel forms this found in the some of the novel forms this found in the stakes.

Then there are underveilings of the black is two or three old soft wool bask to wor have on the black is over list white sain foundation. On the other hand frequently the dress and over list white a shift on the following will have a small hair pillow and little cases for it, lace edged. Make as mall ha was a short process as compared with takes.

TI ISN'T ALL POETRY.

A lead pencil farmer who resides in a large city and doesn't get as far out as the corporate limits of the burleng oftener than once a year, once penciled a solemn and deeply rooted dissertation upon what he called "The Phantasmagoria of Farm Life." Now, a phantasm, according to our old friend and co-laborer in verbosity, Webster, is described as an imaginary existence which seems to be real.

CABLE CORD WORK.

One of the prettiest forms of embroidery work in which the designs are large and bold and corled out in thick cablelike stitch and outlined with narrow embroidery ribbon.

The work is really a combination of heavy embroidery and ribbon worked right on the surface of the material itself and, as one can imagine, the effect is sumptuous.

For some time past it has seemed as though the beauty of embroideries used on evening gowns has reached the summit of the artistic and lovely, but in the exquisite evening gowns for winter wear we see even more marvelous effects in which the presum of the order of the basket, where the flounce was gathered on, with a full ruche of muslin and put pink ribbon bows a foot apart all around. One also needs a small square of rubber cloth and as successful to keep light from baby's eyes; and should be pink, lace trimmed.

A muslin trimbed the top of the basket, where the flounce was gathered on, with a full around. One also needs a small square of rubber cloth and as mall square of rubber cloth and as mall square of rubber cloth and small parasol—child's size—is a seful to keep light from baby's eyes; and should be pink, lace trimmed.

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There are various causes that may lead up to a case of malignant phantasm; but it is not the purpose herein to discuss these causes. These belong more particularly to the jagcure and the asylum for dreamers.
Suffice it to say that in the instance of the dissertation with the dreamy mame the most poetic conceptions of the description of the dissertation with the dreamy mame the most poetic conceptions of the description of the dissertation with the dreamy mame the most poetic conceptions of the description of the description

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Story of Echo



This Time Echo Answered Them

ANY, many bundreds of years ago," began daddy's story one evening, "folks believed that every tree and every rock and every fountain, and, in fact, almost everything, had a spirit or a sort of fairy living in it. They made up many queer and interesting stories about these spirits or fairies. One of the most beautiful of these stories is the one about Echo, a spirit with the most beautiful voice in the

"It was said that Echo was a spirit which had done something to displease Queen Juno, the queen of all these spirits, so in order to punish poor Echo Queen Juno, who was very powerful, said:

You may keep your beautiful voice, but that is all you shall keep. The rest of you shall fade away, and to punish you further you shall never be able to speak to any one first, but shall be able to answer only when some one speaks to you.'

"And so it really happened. Poor Echo became thinner and paler and faded away until there was nothing at all left of her but her beautiful voice. She became so ashamed that she hid berself in the mountains and among trees and rocks and in queer out of the way corners of buildings, so that no one ever saw her again. Only her sweet voice remained, and that was heard grasshopper time and yet the followonly when some one spoke to her first.

"If you call to Echo she will answer you. Try some day by calling out in the mountains when everything is still about you, 'Echo, Echo!' and in the distance you will hear faintly and sweetly 'Echo, Echo!'

"There is a very curious thing about Echo. If you speak to her sweetly, in a gentle tone, she will answer back in the same way. If you speak to her angrily she will reply augrily, but not as loudly as you do, for she is naturally gentle and sweet. If you shout at her she will shout back, and if you speak nicely to her she will be nice also. It is the same way with people.

"One day there were two boys who had heard that Echo lived on a hill near their home. They had never been that way to speak to her, so they went out to try it. At first when they called to Echo she did not reply to them, for, you see, the wind was the wrong way and their voices were carried away instead of toward Echo. So, after trying for some time to get her to understand them and answer them, they became tired and started to go home. On their way they turned around to speak to Echo again, but this time they were on the other side of the hill, so that the wind blew from them to Echo. So when they called her she answered them, and they went home happy."

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phantasm to life on the farm, but it

perch in the tops of budding bushes ment plays an important part.

One is almost inclined to believe as they strike out further toward new and trees and sing their sweet songs, as nature unfolds her vernal green and touches up the landscape to fit each touches to fit each touches to fit each touches to fit each touches touched touches to fit each touched to fit each tou a certain amount of real "itness" in ing collars and ftocks.

These come separately or in con-

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> the Mendelssohn Spring Song for delightful dances with agronomic fair-if mother does the sewing herself. One can be absolutely sure, too, of the material used, and whether it has of such a dopester, but if he wants to been shrunk or not, and can have it made up more carefully, but it is loubtful whether the homemade pro

clothes, small or large, there are al-ways remnants, and odd pieces of ma-in the last fifteen years. phantasm to life on the farm, but it terial she can pick up in the stores is not all an exhibitanting and ravish- for very little and which can be

SHEER COLLARS CHARMING.

charming collars low-necked them the square-backed arrange-

her color scheme of beauty. There is large and varied assortment of stand-

begin to call for attention within a be a pretty addition on cool days to short time, and the only real poetry the tailored linen suit.

The low, first collars, however, are

and Tyler Bills.

Topeka, Feb. 22.-The house has passed a composite of the Orr and Tyler bills that no member of the legislature during the term for which he was elected shall be appointed to any state or district office created by with shion.
wisted term for which he was a member. No member of the legislature shall be appointed during the term for which he was elected, to any office, the salary or emolument of which was increased by the legisla-ture of which he was a member. Asplace along side of life down on the children's clothes are always a fascinating subject. but they seem the grassy lane at even-tide to meet the cows coming home. According to the course of the mass increased by the legislature of which he was a member. As sistant postmasters, justices of the peace, and notaries public whose pay is less than \$90 a year are exempted. The course of the peace and notaries public whose pay is less than \$90 a year are exempted in the course of the peace. The peace and notaries public whose pay is less than \$90 a year are exempted.

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HOPPERS ARRIVE

Colorado Fights Locust Pest, Which Now Is Expected to Spread Eastward.

STATE EXPERTS GIVE AID

Farmers and Ranchmen Join Hands in a Battle for Self-Preservation.

Note: The real wide-awake crop killer is now epidemic out in Colorado d he is there with the goods, so far ahead of the band wagon that the regular parade will never catch up. It is four or five months yet before ing has been worked off in a special telegram from Denver to eastern pa-

Denver, Colo., I'cb. 23 .- Sweeping eastward from the foothills of the Rocky mountains, swarms of grasshoppers are expected to advance east-ward into Kansas. In two or three days, unless their progress is checked, they probably will reach the Missouri er and begin their sweep eastward the Mississippi, leaving a loss of llions of dollars in their wake. They tid \$10,000,000 damage in Colorado

Where this plague of grasshopper really started from is something of a mystery to the entomologists of the olorado experiment station. The the long winged grasshopper which caused such widespread devastation in the north and west between 1879 and 1880. The hoppers of that decade were really a variety of locust, which breeds almost exclusively in Montana and other northern border states and southern Canada. The theory of their invasion

more southerly sates in the 76's is that extraordinarily favorable breeding seasons produced such millions of nem that they soon exhausted food supply of their native heath and flew off to new feeding grounds.

Pests Die In Middle West. These long winged locusts were found in parts of the middle west as duction will have the air the little late as 1895, probably because the bought frock has. However, if the mother has had able to their propogation they died much experience in the making of out rapidly. It is certain that none of them has been seen in the middle wes

terial she can pick up in the stores for very little and which can be clouds which almost obscured the sun fashloned into stylish little garments. as clean as if a fire had swept the face of the earth. The hoppers that no are now devastating eastern Colorad apparently have no close relationsh to the northern pests, because they their advance guard has reached the Missouri river through Nebraska and Colorado Fights Grasshoppers.

FATHERS SEEK DAUGHTERS

Hutchinson Young Men, Disappear ing at Same Time, Also Sought.

Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 23 .- J. T. Wilkerson and Seth Adams, recent proprietors of a clothes cleaning es-tablishment in Pratt, quietly sold out Saturday and left town. Two young women, daughters of wealthy retired farmers, also are missing. The simultaneous disappearance of the four young people and the fact that they were acquaintances, lead to Sheriff Baker and the fathers of the two girls leaving Monday morning on the first train out after the storm. Telephone and telegraph wires also were down and this gave the missing girls two nights and one day the start. A disturbance occurred recently in the cleaning establishment in which several young girls figured in which Wil-

wilkerson was wounded.

Wilkerson still carries a great scar on the side of his face, and this may assist the officers in locating him. Wilkerson is said to be married. England's expenditure per head for its army and navy is greater than that

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A Very Demure Young Lady

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

J. G. PEPPARD, 1127 West 8th St., KANSAS CITY, MO. (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) It was a matter of wonder that such an ambitious, aggressive mother as Mrs. Kent should have such a demure daughter as Estelle. Yes, the mother was very aggressive, and the daughter was very, very demure. That was an opposite other mothers could not help but remark.

At seventeen Miss Estelle was sent to Vassar. She might have preferred another school, but her mother said Vassar, and that settled that. Mrs. Kent was a widow with an income none too large, but she had plans and schemes far ahead.

At eighteen and nineteen Miss Es. telle was still acquiring knowledge, but at twenty she had finished. She had had vacations, of course, and there had been no change in her demureness. She was given three or four days in which to draw her breath after getting home for good, and then her mother called her to her side and

"Estelle, you are now twenty years

"Yes, mamma." "You should be thinking of matrimony."

"I am. mamma." "You have a handsome face and a good education, and you ought to marry well."

"So I should mamma." "But the trouble is," continued the mother, "that there are no eligible young men around here. That is, none who could support you in the style you deserve."

"Not one, mamma." "But there is a gentleman, after all a middle-aged gentleman—a man of wealth who has been attracted to you. He has seen you on various occasions during your vacations, and has become smitten. He was here the other day to ask the privilege of calling on you."

"Yes, mamma" "And I granted it. Estelle, you at least know of Mr. Henderson-the gentleman who owns the Golden Brewery?"

"I have heard it said that he is all of forty-eight years old, and dyes his whiskers. Those innuendoes are always thrown out against the rich He is a fat man and baldheaded, but



"Estelle, Isn't He Just Splendid?"

you don't think-that counts against him, do you?"

"Of course not, mamma."

"Fat can be reduced and bald heads covered with wigs. Mr. Henderson may not be as well educated as some. but he's a thorough business man. -I thought you might be prejudiced against him because he is a brewer." "Oh, no, mamma."

"Of course he doesn't rinse out the kegs and bottles and refill them again, nor does he drive one of his wagons. He stays in the office and counts the cash.

"Yes, mamma," was the same demure and dutiful reply.

"Mr. Henderson will probably call within a day or two. He has puryour good common sense."

"Thanks, mamma."

ten miles of her were a hundred land." other mothers who could have told her that it was the demure young lady to have an eye on, but the caution would have done no good. That same evening a letter was mailed to as foreign dukes at the hotel?" somebody up the state which contained the following sentence:

"Come at once and hire to him as a chauffeur. You know how to run an auto. We'll plan the rest after you get here."

Miss Demure was planning a litle scheme. It was "yes, mamma," to everything, and mamma thought a

wig and looked his age, no matter it breaks his what it was. No, he was not an edu-groans of pain."

hand on his right side, as if his heart had moved over. He had hired a chauffeur that day, and could invite Anthropologist Talks of Primitive mother and daughter to go out for a spin with him on the next. The chauffeur was fine-looking and would be a man to do credit to him. After his call had lasted an hour, and the brewer who didn't rinse his own bot-

cated man. He was just a millionaire.

out, and the mother turned to the "Estelle, isn't he just splendid?" "He is, mamma," was the reply. "Can you find anything to criti-

tles had rendered himself as agree-

able as he could, he bowed himself

"Not a thing, mamma." "Then let me give you a motherly

And just one hour after that moth erly kiss had been implanted on her demure cheek Miss Estelle was walking and talking with the brewer's chauffeur in the reading room of the town library! They talked about something that both smiled and giggled over, and the deceitful young lady almost whistled the air of a topical song as she made her way

The "spin" was taken next afternoon. Truly, it was a fine auto, and chauffeur. The ladies occupied the tonneau and the brewer sat beside the driver that he might show off his and the matter was easily remedied. All four persons got out. Mrs. by the civilized man. Kent and Mr. Henderson sauntered the demure, sauntered down, while

have itself. "Ah, but she's a sweet girl!" whispered the brewer in the ear of the widow.

"She surely is" "I quite flatter myself that she has taken a liking to me at first sight." "It surely looks that way."

spoken to her?" "Most certainly."

earth-Both happened to glance down the road at this instant, and both saw Professor Kroeber said that it could that the auto had disappeared. They not be based on reason, because it is

-ne auto! "Oh, what can have happened!" exclaimed the widow.

ailed that bobcrank. It was a put- for generations; and in the case of up job. He is her lover!" "Oh, no, no! It can't be!" "But I say it is! The demure lit- nearest blood relationship.

ence!" warned the widow.

are either a scheming woman or-

how dare you!" conveyance to take her home.

That night at ten o'clock, when the demure Estelle brought her newmade husband back and introduced him, the widow almost hugged him

as she exclaimed: "I'm glad of it! That keg washer of a brewer called me a dodo and my darling a-a cat!"

Stolld Belgian Peasants.

Aviator Sopwith describes in the London Times how he landed in Belgium after flying across the English channel in 22 minutes: "Making an aerial detour to avoid some hills, I endeavored to steer toward Chalons by the aid of a compass I carried with me, but I soon lost my way. Just as I was flying over a village about 800 feet high a very ugly gust caught my machine on one side and tilted it partly over. To my consternation the aeroplane refused to regain its normal position even when I exerted the full pressure of the small balancing planes fixed to the rear ends of the main planes. Just when I thought I should slide helplessly down through the air a field near a village presented itself. I planed down and sat still, quite exhausted. A Belgian peasant chased a beautiful auto, and as soon nonchalance was amazing. He merely as he can find a chauffeur to run it stopped his work in a leisurely way overseer of the poor. "Heretofore," ter, but still I want to praise you for although they had never seen an aeroplane before, was indeed remarkable. owners. Two old women to whose cottage I Mrs. Kent smiled with satisfaction. went did not appear at all astonished the understanding that possession of She hugged herself in her compla- that I should have descended out of the same was to revert to their owncency. She believed the match as the air. All they wanted to know ers in case the lands should be sold. good as made. Within a radius of was what the weather was like in Eng-

Part of the Role. "Shall we pose as millionaires, or

"As the latter, my boy. As mil- happen often." lionaires, we might be expected to display some evidences of wealth. But as dukes, nobody can possibly take it amiss if we skip."

"He is hard-hearted; whenever he runs anyone down with his auto he

with a loving heart, and when he made this announcement he laid his

Man's Standard.

Religion Has No Natural Connection With Morals As is Often Supposed-Incest Cannot Be Based on Reason.

Berkeley, Cal.-Addressing the Philosophical Union on the subject of 'Moral Theory and Practice in Primitive Life," Prof. A. L. Kroeber of San Francisco, head of the department of anthropology at the university, announced a doctrine that reverses the general idea of morality and its existence. The savage, he says, is just as moral as the civilized man of this or any other age, and man, as a race, is moral and immoral because he is made that way and cannot help it.

"There are four stages of morals," said Professor Kroeber, "instinctive morals, which are evident in the animals as well as ourselves; next, in primitive man; then a stage where conscience enters, and, fourth, a stage that no race has yet reached, but truly it was a distinguished looking which it may, where morality is entirely a matter of intelligence.

"But all these later stages arise from the first, wherein we do not diffat back and red neck. Ten-twenty fer from the lower animals, but feel -thirty miles an hour, and then a instinctively that a thing is good or stop! The auto had gone dead. That bad, and base our actions on that inwas the way with all new autos, the stinct. The repugnance which murchauffeur said. The bobcrank got foul der, incest and cannibalism have for of the jim crow, or some such thing. us are purely instinctive, and are possessed by the savage just the same as

"Where real virtue arises is in livup the road a bit, and Miss Estelle, ing up to our standards, and in that sense we are no better than the most the chauffeur crawled under the ma- primitive savage, often not as good. chine to beg of the bobcrank to be. The setting of our standards is not a moral matter, but one of culture and civilization.

"Religion has no natural connection with morals, and the two do not go hand in hand, as is often supposed. Religion is a product of our civilization. At certain times religion gets an opportunity to seize upon morality "You are my friend. Have you and incorporate it into itself, but the two never assimilate. It is due to this that morals have now become al "Many, many thanks. In case she most entirely divorced from religion makes me the happiest man on and the two institutions stand separate."

In discussing the matter of incest, ran to the first turn in the highway a biological fact that the nearness of relation of parents does not produce inferior offspring. It is a popular mistake that marriage of cousins and "I know-I know!" shouted the near of kin is an occasion of weak brewer. "They have eloped. Nothing children, unless it has been continued horses and dogs, breeding is customartly done between animals of the

tle cat has made a fool of me! I The fact that there is nothing more see it all-I see it all! By thunder-" at the bottom of our morals than "Sir! Don't you swear in my pres- these vague feelings or instincts causes different peoples to go on try-"Yes, she's a cat, and I believe you ing to justify them in reason, with widely opposite results. In England, until recently, it was thought wrong "You fat, bald-headed vulgarian, for a man to marry his brother's widow, while in other nations it was It was three miles back to a farm- frequently made compulsory for him house where the widow could hire a to do so, he said. In England the instinct against incest was built upon to an abnormal degree.

Doctor Kroeber told the story of a list. Pacific Island mother who went to a white woman visiting on the island, telling of an awful wrong other people had done in eating her baby. The white woman of course, had an equally keen sense of the wrong, but, on investigation, learned that the mother considered herself wronged because she had not been allowed to participate in the meal. This exemplified. he said, the way people often attempt to condemn an act in reason and do so by directly opposite means. In conclusion, he stated that we should not go back of our instincts, but let them stand as reason in themselves.

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Much Gambling Carried on by Poorest of Children.

Boys Deprive Themselves of Necessities of Life to Place Wagers on-Horse Races - Youngsters Pass Coppers to Tout.

London .- T. H. Manners Howe contributes an article to the Graphic which he heads "Demoralized Boy Workers" and which contains a painful acount of the gambling that goes lover-Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, on among the poorest of the children of this city. It is a subject that previously has been little investigated. and Mr. Howe's article has created an unpleasant sensation.

> Mr. Howe describes how a friend of his, the manager of a large London warehouse, found one of the boys employed in it in a dead faint. He made an investigation, and found that the boy was earning less than two dollars a week. He lived with his parents, who took the greater part of his earnings, and allowed him 36 cents a week for his car fare and midday meals.

Instead of spending the 36 cents for these purposes, however, the boy walked to and from the office, ate nothing away from home, and spent every penny he obtained in backing horses and in repaying the "gutter usurer" to whom he had been driven when he got into debt.

This boy, says Mr. Howe, was only a type of numerous others selfstarved, worried young weaklings, with lives incessantly exposed to the persistent attacks of "those evil geniuses of the street, the penny bookie and petty usurer of the gutter." Mr. Howe goes on to say: "I have studied this question of juvenile betting for some years, and have seen the evil of it working among the lads. It has become such a profitable business that there are bookles who devote themselves to it exclusively. The transactions are entirely in coppers. and a boy is allowed to have a bet in for the privilege by submitting to a severe handicap, which, although offering the bait of a proportionately large prize, places nearly all the chances in the hands of the bookie.

tem. That is to say, the boy is comthree separate races. He is not alwin by backing one horse only. His task is, of course, a much harder one. far greater.

"In spite of this, however, the lads, with wages averaging from 5s to 10s a week, most of which goes to their parents, literally swarm around these pestilent tempters, who haunt the entrances to the big warehouses and printing establishments. At the crowded dinner hour, when the streets are fullest of bustle, the youngsters pass their coppers and slips of paper into the ready hands of the tout, dartdentially imparted.

mine was standing idly at a street there was a single child. corner looking about him, when suddenly a small, dingy-looking lad thrust something into his hand and instantly with the names of three horses entered for as many forthcoming races. some street bookie who-the inference is-must have been in the habit of appearing in a very decent guise.

The ingenuity of these street bookmakers in baffling the police is described as beyond belief. They and the other parasites, the small money lenders, who advance sums from 12 cents up, are responsible for the ruin of thousands of young lives, turning promising boys into street loafers. hooligans and wastrels.

MAKES RUBBER TUNING FORK | 31 showed signs of si

Be Made Into Noise Maker-Notes Clear and Vibrating.

London.-"Children are always chil-12 years since I last gave these lectures," said Prof. Silvanus Thompson series of lectures at the Royal Insti-

"I don't try merely to teach, but to amuse and interest them. But I had EIGHTH IN NEW BUILDINGS a difficulty the other day, for there were some very much grown-up children at the lecture. Lord Halsbury. for instance, was there, and also one

of our greatest mechanicians. "I think I interested them with an experiment I did, which has not, I think been shown before. India rubher is generally regarded as the most silent and inoffensive of materials. I took a rubber tube and filled it with liquid air, freezing it hard, and then when I knocked it it gave out a clear. vibrating note like a tuning fork."

Cannot Cage Bald Eagle.

ordered its release.

Interest Among Philatelists-Trip Well Spent.

Boston.-A trip to Hawaii for the express purpose of studying the postage stamps of the island, with the consequent purchase of two of the rarest stamps of that sort in existence has just been completed by Warren H. Colson of Boston, who, with the true collector's enthusiasm considers the trip well spent by the single acquisition of the two bits of crudely printed blue paper that sold half a century ago for five cents each and that are now valued at \$1,200

That stamp collecting is to receive a great impetus in popularity amona grown men once more is the belief of Mr. Colson, who points out the fact that King George V. is a devoted philatelist and gave up his position as president of the Royal Philatelic Society of London only when his accession to the throne made this procedure necessary.

Mr. Colson has himself become one of the best-known collectors and connoisseurs in the world of philatelists, and so he is averse to the impression that his trip to Hawaii for study in his chosen field should be confused by nonphilatelists with the stamp collecting that every schoolboy indulges in at one time or another.

For example, he has gathered material during his four months' journey for a monograph on Hawaiian stamps from the time of the earliest missionaries through the provisional government to the present day. As for the two rare stamps he acquired, they are known among philatelists as "the Hawaii five-cent blue, 1851-52," of the missionary issue. They were printed by Henry M. Whitney, the first postmaster at Honolulu, and the son of Samuel Whitney, one of the early missionaries sent out by the board of American missions in 1819.

To the average person these stamps look like ordinarily poor examples of printing, though their association with the early days of irregular mails by the first missionary families and occasional whalers give added interest. a single penny. But he has to pay Stilly to the philatelist their very crudity in printing and spacing makes them more precious. Each one of the first sets has been identified and its minute differences from its fellows ticketed as in the case of early books "This handicap is embodied in and prints. If the difference between what is known as the composite sys- the original five-cent value of this stamp and the present-day valuation pelled to spot three placed horses in of \$1,200 seems startling to the nonphilatelist, there is another sort of lowed, when betting in coppers, to Hawatian stamp that presents an even greater rise.

This stamp, which was seen by Mr. and his chances of losing his money | Colson in studying the exhibits at the Bishop museum in Hawaii, is of only a two-cent denomination, but it brings today about \$5,000.

SINGLE CHILD IS SPOILED

Viennese Scientist Says They Are Generally Unhealthy-Over-Anxiety Is Cause.

London.-The health of spoiled chill ing away with their heads full of the dren is the subject on which Dr. Friedprospect of a win or the tip for some jung, a Viennese physician, lectured fresh race which he tout has confi. the other day before the Medical society of that city. He discussed espe-"Only a little while ago a friend of cially the case of families in which

As a result of his examination of hundreds of children of both sexes he tween two and ten years of age he bolted. My friend found he had been found that of 100 children each the presented with a couple of coppers sole offspring of its parents only 18 wrapped in a piece of paper inscribed | could be described as entirely healthy. while 87 were more or less-nervously afflicted and 18 suffered from pervous He had evidently been mistaken for debility and hysteria in a severe degree. Fifty children out of 100 were troubled with digestive complaints and

37 were confirmed dyspeptics. Dr. Friediung found that these children invariably suffered much more than others who had brothers and sigters from any illness affecting the neryous system, such as whooping cough Forty-nine slept badly, and eight of these had severe recurring night ter-

In great contrast stand children belonging to large families. Of 100 of these 69 were quite healthy and only 31 showed signs of slight nervous de

As the chief cause of the unsatisfac-Lecturer Shows How Material May tory health of single children Dr. Friedjung gives the fact that their parents spoil them from overanxiety although there are deeper physiological reasons also. In large families, he dren and they haven't changed in the says, children are under less constant supervision by fussy parents. They are of necessity more left to themin reference to the first of the annual selves, and this has an excellent effect

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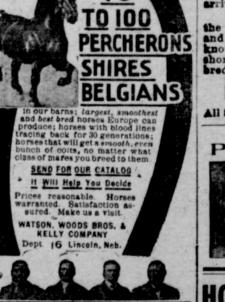
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