

with extremes on half-fat considered 15@25c lower. Good fat bulls cleared in pretty

good season at steady prices. Me-dium and common grades ranged weak to 10e lower. No change mark-

ed trading in veal calves. The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25;

No. good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25: me dium to fair cows, \$4.75@ 5.50; can-ners and cutters, \$3.25@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$6.75@ 7.50; good to to prime helters, \$6.75@(.50); good to choice helfers, \$6.00@6.75; common to good helfers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$6.50@ 2.00; medium colves, \$5.50@5.50; medium calves. \$5,25@6.50 mon and heavy calves, \$4.50@

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Cowg. No. Av. Price. No. 17ch.. 969..7 00 1. 1....1320..6 85 1. 1....1130..6 85 1.

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 1....1210..675 5.....968..540 Barrier."

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. It was a very irregular session in butchers' stock today. A prety good reflected the narrow outside call to a certain extent. None of the regular buyers appeared to be anxious to in-best their money, with the propect scarce. Cows selling from 53.25 up-ward got best support and sellers were able to cash the bulk of these kinds at prices showing little or no change from the Monday level. Cover grading medium and under, on the other hand, met a rather indifferent demand with general trend of prices bower. The kinds selling at 34.256 6.00 were called 1560^{-256} lower than hast week's finish, while canners and cutters sold slowly at prices sand hast week's finish, while canners and mixed yearling line considerable un-evenness in the day's trade was re-cent high level. In 'the heifer and buik it was a 1060156 lower deal, with extremes on half-fat considered bulk it was a 1060156 lower deal, with extremes on half-fat considered bulk it was a 1060156 lower deal. compared with yesterday. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.50@6.90; medium to good grades at \$5.75@6.40; good to fancy stock steers at \$5.50@6.00;

common to fair stock steers at \$5.00 @ 5.50; stock helfers, fair to good, \$4.25 @ 5.25; stock cows, \$3.65@ 4.25; stock calves, \$4.50@ 5.50. Stockers and Feeders. Av. Price. No. Av. Price 990..6 75 24.... 864..6 2 Price $\begin{array}{c} 1 \dots & 1010 \dots & 6 & 60 \\ 11 \dots & 920 \dots & 6 & 60 \\ 26 \dots & 969 \dots & 6 & 30 \\ 26 \dots & 746 \dots & 6 & 00 \end{array}$ 4.... 850..6 25 7.... 746..5 70 1.... 827..5 70 2.... 710..5 80

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 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

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 1....580.500 1....500.4

 1....580.500 2....605.4

 2....540.490 2....895.4

 2....540.490 1....820.3

 1....480.485 2....1010.3

 1....400.475 1....666.4
 Price 2.... 605..4 50 2.... 895..4 40 1.... 820..3 75 $\begin{array}{c} 1 \dots 820 \dots 3 & 75 \\ 2 \dots 1010 \dots 3 & 75 \\ 1 \dots & 660 \dots 4 & 25 \\ 2 \dots & 985 \dots 4 & 25 \\ 1 \dots & 910 \dots 4 & 25 \\ 1 \dots & 880 \dots 4 & 00 \\ 1 \dots & 680 \dots 4 & 00 \\ 1 \dots & 670 \dots 3 & 40 \\ 1 \dots & 470 \dots 4 & 00 \\ 1 \dots & 660 \dots 8 & 75 \end{array}$

2.... 810..3 25 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Morris & Co..... 600

AMUSEMENTS. At The Tootle—Tonight and Tues-day night, "The Maskaraders," given by the Columbus Club. At The Lyceum—Until Thursday, matinee Wednesday, "The Merry Whirl," Last half of week, "The Barrier."

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week \$7 525; @7 90 7 65 @7 95 7 50 @7 95 7 50 @8 00 7 50 @8 00 7 50 @7 85 Monday.... \$7 40 @7 75 Tuesday ... 7 80 @7 80

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 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. April 23.-The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 3500. Market OLD-TIME SHIPPER HERE.

PORK

LARD-

RIBS-

steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.60 @ 7.75. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 15c higher, top \$8.65.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23.-Special to The Journai: The Droven Telegram reports:

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, \$000. Market mostly steady, top \$8.25, cows and heifers steady to easy, stockers slow, uneven, calves weaker. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market opened steady to 5c lower, closed stronger. Top \$7.82½, bulk \$7.35@ 7.75. Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market 25c higher, lambs \$8.40.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 23.-Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4500. Market slow, steady; cows stronger; feeders

Holt County Farmers Replanting

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 23.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock He porter reports:

Hal H. Fleming was here from Maitland, Mo., yesterday with four loads of steers that averaged around 930 pounds and sold at the satisfac-tory figure of \$7.15. Mr. Fleming stated the wheat on hill sides to be in rather bad condition and that many acres were being plowed up and re-planted to oats

Many Acres to Oats.

J .M. McGuire, of Kellerton, Ia., Has

Been in the Game Since 1862.

J. M. McGulre, of Kellerton, Ia., who has been in the shipping business since 1862, and who is the oldest con-

18.00 18.00 17.87 18.00 May 18.00 18.00 17.87 18.00 18.05 July 18.40 18.40 18.20 18.35 18.40 SOLD BETTER AT ST. JOSEPH Splits on Colorado and Montana Cattle Sold Higher Here 10.17 10.22 10.12 10.20 10.22 Than at K. C. July 10.42 10.45 16.32 10.45 10.47 The results of two split shipments of cattle between this market and Kansas City yester-May 9.80 9.85 9.75 9.80 9.82 July 10.07 10.10 10.02 10.10 10.12 day demonstrated again that St. + Joseph affords the highest prices. * C. H. Beggs, an extensive Colo- * rado feeder, had eight loads of * JAMES BRENNAN IN TOWN ando feeder, had eight loads of * fat steers here yesterday that * sold early at \$7.80. A split of the * same-cattle sold at Kansas City * yesterday at \$7.65. The St. Jo-seph end averaged 1,238 pounds; the Kansas City end 1,211 * pounds. Eight cars of the Beggs * cattle which wors facding in * Former Manager of Hammond Plant Visits Local Yards Monday. James Brennan, formerly general manager of the Hammond Packing company here, now acting in a sim-ilar capacity for the Western Packing transformer at Denver was at the local company here, now acting in ilar capacity for the Western Packing company at Denver, was at the local yards Monday on business, and inci-dentally shaking hands with his many old friends here, Mr. Brennan says that fewer cattle were wintered on the Colorado ranges than for a number of years and that feedlots around the sugar factories are well cleaned out. Here the substance of cattle, which were feeding in transit at a Kansas station billed sugar factories are well cleaned out. The weather has been too cold as yet for much activity in farming opera-tions, Mr. Brennan states, but that the agriculturists as a whole are look-* pounds. The Kansas City end * the agriculturists as a whole are look-ing forward to a profitable season. An immense acreage of sugar beets has been contracted for in the northern and eastern parts of Colorado this The split at Kansas City avera ed 980 lbs. and sold at \$6,90.

> **** * * * * * * * * * * * * LAMBS MADE GOOD GAIN.

Colorado Feeder Here Yesterday With Two Loads of Well Finished Ovines.

secutive shipper on the Burlington road, was in Monday with hogs. Last week Mr. McGuire was on the St. Jo-That it pays returns in hard cash to put all the finish possible on week Mr. McGuire was on the St. Jo-seph market with butcher cattle that sold the highest he ever received since he has been in the shipping business, Mr. McGuire says hogs and cattle are both pretty well cleaned up in his vicinity and that another ma two-car consignment of well-condi-tioned lambs of his own feeding that sold well. The shipment embraced 514 lambs, averaging 78 lbs., that sold at \$8.00, within a dime of the top. "I put these lambs on feed about the middle of February," said Mr. Uhrich. "They weighed about 56 lbs., on an av-erage when L turned them into the in his vicinity and that another ma-tured crop will be necessary before there is much activity in the shipping

B. P. Shelmen, of Weatherby, Mo. was on today's market with a onecar consignment of good steers.

Wayne Judah, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of DeKalb, Mo. sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-ket.

W. D. Little, who operates around Glen Elder, Kan., accompanied a one-car shipment of hogs to the local market today.

One and a Half Inch Rain Fine on the Oats, Wheat and Grass,

According to D. H. Breitweiser, Upland, Neb., who was at the yards yesterday with two cars of hogs and a car of cattle, the western half of

Nebraska, was treated to a fine rain Saturday and Sunday. He says that the rainfall over a good section of this territory amounted to one and a half inches. "This rain will be a big help to the wheat and grass and will also help to germinate and bring up re-cently seeded oats," said Mr. Breit-weiser. "The wheat situation in Ne-braska is shrouded in no little uncer-Some of the acreage looks tainty. while in other sections the has been winter killed and a lot of it will be plowed up and put into other crops. Speaking for the immediate vicinity of Upland wheat prospects are bright. The stand is heavy and the grain looks healthy. Only on a few north slopes is any damage no

Mr. Breitweiser is an extensive shipper from Upland and is one of the dependable boosters for the St. Joseph market in that section. John Seberg and J. G. Jensen were also on the loal market yesterday with shipments of hogs from Upland.

BRINGS IN GOOD CATTLE.

A. J. Deets, of Funk Neb., Well Pleased With Prices.

A. J. Deets, an enterprising farmer and feeder of the vicinity of Funk, Neb., was on the market yesterday with a sample of his cattle feeding. Included in the shipment were four

----COW SELLS FOR \$124.60.

Weighty Bovine Establishes New High Price for Season, Yesterday.

What is probably the highest price "net" received for a cow on this mar-ket was realized yesterday when a prominent cattle shipper marketed a prominent cattle snipper marketed a load of butcher stock, including one cow weighing 1780 pounds, that sold at \$7.00, or \$124.60 net. Present prices for butcher stock of all grades are resting on the highest level attained for two year, and individual sales at record prices are becoming a common accurrence. occurrence.

OUICK BEEVES AT \$7.80.

Among the prominent Nebraska shippers on yesterday's market with hogs were S. H. Smith & Son. This firm buys and ships stock on an ex-tensive scale in territory adjacent to Crete. The town of Crete is in closer proximity to Omaha than St. Joseph, but Smith & Son find it profitable to patronize the local market with the big end of their shipments. They had in a shipment of hogs yesterday that sold to good advantage on a slumpy trade.

price ever paid for a single bull for beef on this market, Mr. Berg's cattle bull for all but one or two head, were grade Poll-Angus.

QUARANTINE CATTLE ARRIVE.

First of Spring Shipments Received Here Sell at \$6.80@7.10.

The first shipment of Oklahoma cattle from below the quarantine line to arrive at this point this spring put an appearance yesterday, seven ads of meal-fed steers fe d at Chichasha, comprising the initial consignment. The offerings met a good reception at the hands of buyers and brought prices that should attract more of this class of cattle to the St. Joseph market.

Joseph market. Thomas Boles had 26 steers, of 932-pound average, that sold at \$7.10; C. E. Bell marketed 26 head, averaging 881 pounds, at \$6.80; T. S. Hendricks 52 head, averaging 979 pounds, at \$6.85, and T. Johns 26 head, weighing of the | 953 pounds, at \$7.00.

TOPPED THE BEEF MARKET.

Lot of Choice Steers Fed Near St. Joseph Brought \$8.40, Monday,

The best bunch of steers on sale here yesterday, was a lot of 13 head of choice Herefords driven in from the feedlot of John Hamey, located only s few miles south of the stock yards, below Lake Contrary. The Hamey of-ferings averaged 1384 pounds, and sold at \$8.40, being the only cattle to sell above \$8.00 on Monday's market.

Included in the shipment were four choice yearling steers that averaged 1080 pounds and sold at \$8.00, a price that has not been equaled for year-lings in almost two years on this mar-ket. He also had 13 head of mixed heifers and steers, averaging 919 pounds that went at \$7.40 and 14 theory and heifers steers and heifers, averaging pounds, that sold at \$7.30. These prices indicate that Mr. Deets turns out good stock from his feedlots. He was well pleased with his sales.

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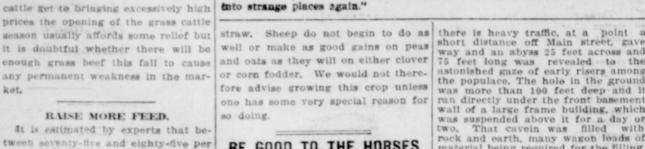
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GRASS CATTLE PROSPECTS.

After such a long, hard, winter grass should certainly be good but it is so late getting started this spring that the grazing season will be very materially shortened, says an exchange. This and the well known decrease in the number of cattle in the west will cut considerable figure in the beef supply next fall. When fat cattle get to bringing excessively high prices the opening of the grass cattle

to sheep or produces quite such good results so cheaply as does clover hay, but it is useless, so far as this winter is concerned, to talk about clover hay results so cheaply as does that winter but it is useless, so far as this winter is concerned, to talk about clover hay to a man who was struck by the drouth last summer. But wherever situated and whatever discouraging results he may have met with last to concerned, to talk about clover hay drouth last summer. But wherever situated and whatever discouraging results he may have met with last to concerned, to talk about clover hay situated and whatever discouraging the work horse? The horses that do the heavy work as for other stock, and more so. The farm horse—the plow-puller and the hog-hauler—has a hearty appetite, a vigorous digestion, and responds, as does no other animal, to intelligent care. To "condition" horses does not how they must be put on a how they must be put on a plenty of clover again this year, for the probabilities are slight that we shall have a repetition of the past two A bushel of corn or oats for one seasons' drouth, and clover is such a very desirable crop both from the standpoint of the farm and the stock, if it does get a chance to grow. It is a heavy yielder, too, so that if one does lose out occasionally he cannot be said to be so very far behind what he would have been if he had grown lighter yeilding crops. Clover is a crop which every one who intends to keep sheep ought to arrange and we they also prevent hasty eating. hope our readers will every one of water the first thing in the morning. them sow clover this year. As a crop to take the place of clover in furnishing winter feed for the sheep, we consider fodder corn the best. Sheep eat fodder well and While the horse is eating its grain, vigorously apply, for just about five minutes, a heavy brush. While the Millet is another crop which can be sown to furnish feed for another winter. It must be gotten in at least by the first of June, though, so that it will have matured and been harvested before the heavy fall rains set in. That is where so many growers of millet fail; they get it in so late that they do not get it harvested until late in the fall and the rain prevalent at of currying and brushing. During the



peaceable birds, you can't tell what a frightened mother owl may do if she

world and at night sometimes, when they have learned to fly, wander far

from home. When morning comes they crawl into some dark corner to sleep

part of New York city, was on his way home at any early hour in the morn-

ing when he saw what looked like a nice dark cave in a bank.

cave, and this would be enough to tempt any owl to follow it.

office to take him down and carry him into his booth.

could hardly sell folks their tickets for the trains.

"'Hoot, hoot!' agreed the owl.

"The younger owls are not so wise as their parents. They like to see the

"Not long ago a young owl who lives in Van Cortlandt park, in the upper

"'Here is a place for me to crawl into and go to sleep,' no doubt young Mr.

"You see, he was still a long way from home, a trifle tired after his night's

"Perhaps, too, he may have seen a mouse or spider or lizard dart into the

"So in he went. The cave seemed very long. Here and there he came

"Suddenly he heard a noise like thunder behind him. The owl darted to

"After that he was so scared that he allowed the man from the ticket

"The owl had flown into the tunnel where the New York subway railroad

"'You see what comes of staying out too late,' some grownup said wisely

"When the ticket seller went home that evening he took the owl outdoors

meets outdoors. The children on their way to school were greatly pleased with

the owl. Indeed, they crowded around the ticket seller's window so that he

the nearby platform and tried to cling to the wall, but it had a smooth, shiny

surface like china, and so he grabbed a wire and clung there while a train

outing, and it was rapidly growing daylight. Owls, you know, cannot see to

thinks you are likely to harm her bables.

Owl said to himself.

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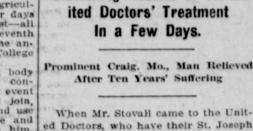
went rushing by

to the children.

fly about in the daylight.

instead of flying back to their own hollow tree.

many sections. There appears to be an unfavorable condition of the basis for produc-tion of grass and hay this season which is unfortunate, under the sit-uation of deficiency in supplies of



The event must she something of an agricultural nature. So the Farmers' floor, he knew nothing of the United County Fair was devised. It was a huge imitation of the ordinary county fair. For the time being the "Fair Grounds" on the college farm became, satisfied with the careful examination offices located at 720 Felix, second the center of attraction for the en-tire university, and there's not a dull he received and the way the special ists described his disease and suffer oment for anybody. This is one event of the year more ings to him with scarcely a question than all others that helps to get the student body working together re-gardless of class. It is one of the forcethe hands of the United Doctors. That the things which gives every student a great and lasting pride in and loyat-ty to the College of Agriculture. For one day they forget the record breaking Josephine, the great reserve the mites of the the treat the the treat the the treat the tre was two weeks ago. He feels better words will best describe how he fared

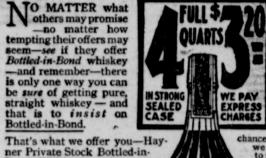
champion of America, Deserter, the champion calf of recent International "Craig, Mo., April 19, 1912. "To whom it may concern:

fame, Disputer; they forget the Mis-"Just two weeks ago today I came souri stock judging team of 1910 which made the highest score of any into the United Docters' office in St which made the highest score of any titto the chited Docters once in Sc. college at any time, and the 1911 Joseph suffering with all the effects of a bad heart. I would take spells of a bad heart. I would take spells when quantities of gas would form in the stomach and cause attacks when event of the hour is the Farmers' County Fair, and four hundred stu-dents are not stop of the thour stop of the stomach and the time I was in an exlast, and all the time I was in an ex hausted condition and had an annoy-ing, hacking cough; was weak, ner-vous and run down. Surprising to say I had only taken the United Doc-tors' treatment three days until the dents are putting every ounce of energy in an attempt to make it eclipse all former attempts, "KILL" WHEAT TOO EARLY

cough of six months' standing disap peared, and I have never had a single



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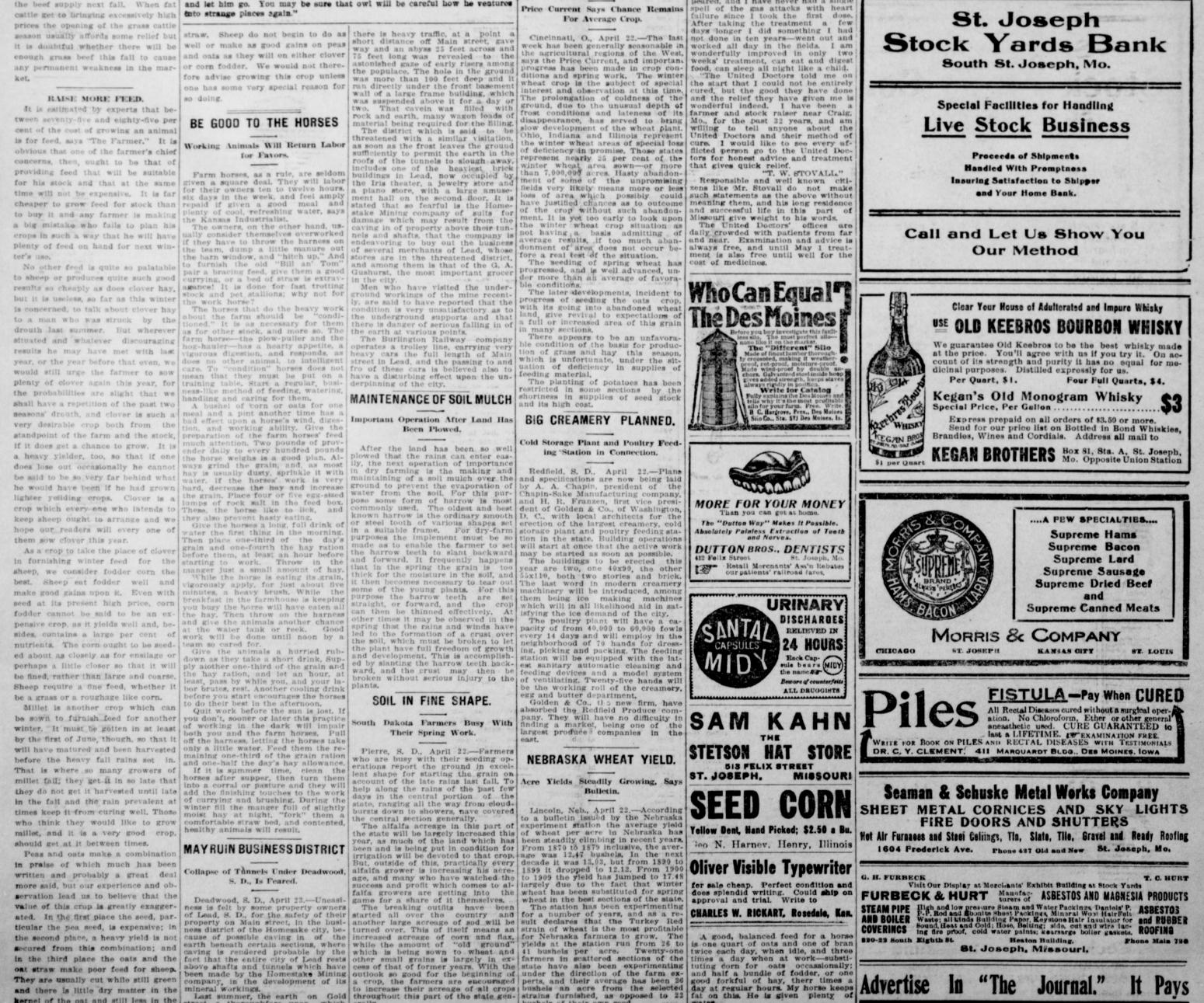
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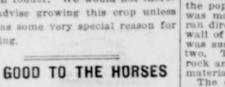
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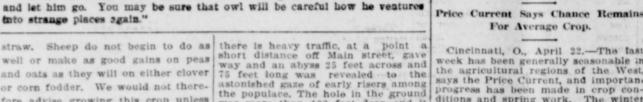
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only a little water. Feed them the re-maining one-third of the grain ration and one-half the day's hay allowance. Pierre, S. D., April 22.—Farmers who are busy with their seeding op-erations report the ground in excel-If it is summer time, clean the horses after supper, then turn them lent shape for starting the grain on account of the late rains last fall. To into a corral or pasture and they will help along the rains of the past few days in the central portion of the

ncy in supplies of feeding material. The planting of potatoes has be restricted in some sections restricted in some sections by the shortness in supplies of seed stock MAINTENANCE OF SOIL MULCH

and its high cost.

Important Operation After Land Has **BIG CREAMERY PLANNED.** Been Plowed,

Cold Storage Plant and Poultry Feed After the land has been so well ing "Station in Connection lowed that the rains can enter eas-ly, the next operation of importance

dry farming is the making and Redfield, S. D., April 22 .- Plans maintaining of a soil mulch over the ground to prevent the evaporation of water from the soil. For this pur-pose some form of harrow is most water from the soil. For this pur-pose some form of harrow is most commonly used. The oldest and best dent of Golden & Co., of Washington, D. C. with local architects for the

known harrow is the ordinary smooth or steel tooth of various shapes set in a suitable frame. For dry-farm purposes the implement must be so tion in the state. Building operations purposes the implement must be so tion in the state. Building operations made as to enable the farmer to set will start at once that the active work made as to enable the farmer to set the harrow teeth to slant backward and forward. It frequently happens that in the spring the grain is too thick for the moisture in the soil, and it then becomes necessary to tear out some of the young plants. For this purpose the harrow teeth are set straight, or forward, and the cropy can then be thinned effectively. At other times it may be observed in the spring that the rains and winds have led to the formation of a crust over

Golden & Co., the new firm, have absorbed the Redfield Produce com-pany. They will have no difficulty in finding a market, being one of the largest produce companies in the

NEBRASKA WHEAT YIELD. Acre Yields Steadily Growing, Says Bulletin.

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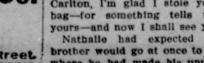
at me with such eyes, and smiled at me with those lips-well, Miss Rita proudly, "I am a self-made man." Carlton, I'm glad I stole your handbag-for something tells me it is cesses of an armchair: "I should yours-and now I shall see you." think, then, that you would have put Nathalle had expected that her more hair on the top of your head." brother would go at once to the store And the conversation was at last where he had made his unusual pur- turned.

added as occasion requires.

The apparatus is extremely simple. "Yes, gentlemen," he continued consisting of a neat box-like transmitter at the pulpit and modest watch-like A wearied voice came from the rereceivers, on convenient handles, in various pews. Receivers and transmitters are connected by invisible wiring and the electricity is supplied by dry cells

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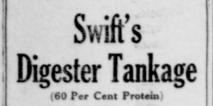
Dearborn, Mo., April 23 .- Eighty

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tributed to the use of muscy moldy roughage, says the Farmer and Stockman. In many instances farm animals, particularly horses have act-ed as if a contagious disease were sweeping them away, while as a mat-ter of fact the trouble could invaria-bly be traced to the use of moldy fod-der or grain. Veterinarians generally have advised the rejection of any feed that shows signs of mold. While cat-tle may often use spoiled hay or fod-der it is in almost all cases a short-sighted practice to use moldy material for horses. One of our subscribers is for horses. One of our subscribers is tributed to the use of musty or use. Ge moldy roughage, says the Farmer and them.

sighted practice to use moldy material for horses. One of our subscribers is of the opinion that you can doctor up musty hay so that it may be fed with-out injury. His recommendations are contained in the following communi-tion.

cation: As the feeding season draws near to a close, and with hay prices ruling high, many farmers will make the grave mistake of feeding too much musty hay. Moderate quantities of it may be fed to most farm animals, but even this must be done with great care, and pregnant animals should not be allowed to eat of it under any cir-cumstances, if it can be avoided. Where one is compelled to feed musty hay, it should be sprinkled with water at the time of feeding, which will lessen the detrimental effect on the digestive organs of the animals that eat of it. A light salting, too, will prove most beneficial, as it not only renders great assistance in the prog-ress of digestion, but it will induce a greater consumption of water and a consequent dilution of the must of mold. One must be careful, however, not to salt too heavily, as it would cause the stock to eat too much of the hay. An "experienced" farmer once told the writer that heavy salting, but we do not approve of the scheme —in fact we consider it a most dan-gerous practice. oil. This makes a more expensive but

butter is cheap when compared to th nutritive value, and is a very econom ical food, especially when prepared in

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Manhattan, Kan., April 23.—Celery returns large profits from small areas and is not difficult to grow. M. F. Ahearn, instructor in horticulture at the Kansas Agricultural College, says "It is one of the most important of

nd the lard rendered out. Later the neat was taken up and hung high o in the big old log smoke house a Leavel's farm. Then started the work of "smok-

g" the meat, Leavel did not go to earborn and buy "liquid" smoke to pe up the hams, but instead had ope up the hams, but instead had veral cords of good green hickory ood on hand. For three weeks the puntry hams, big lean Berkshire fel-ws, and the shoulders and bacon ung up in the cloud of aromatic noke, the rivals of the famous hams Westinalia, which are smoked in Westphalia, which are smoked in top of the highest buildings that be secured for the purpose.

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country hams, eighty country shoulders, 40 hog jowls, 80 "sides" of country bacon, and 2,000 pounds of lard are among the assets of A. D. Leavel of Dearborn. Leavel had a Leavel of Dearborn. Leavel had a drove of 40 hogs on hand last fall and, not being satisfied with the mar-kets at that time, concluded to go into the independent packing busi-ness on his own hook. The forty hogs were killed, the meat salted down and the land rendered out later the

garden crops," said Mr. Ahearn a few days ago. "It is on the markets the year round, although the fall and early

year round, although the fail and early winter markets are the most impor-tant. To grow celery profitably re-quires a rich soil and an abundance of water. Seed should be sown in flat boxes in April or May. "Transplant the young plants one to three times before setting in the garden. The object of this is to en-courage the growth of a large amount of root fiber, so when the plant final-ly is set it will make a vigorous bed, The time of transplanting to the gar-den is from June to August.

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Winner Line of Northwestern Company to Be Extended. Sioux Falls, S. D., April 23 .- The eded portion of the Rosebud reser-ation in Mellette county, which is eing entered this week under the comestead law by those who were rtunate enough to draw farms of 60 acres there at the government land ottery last month, is without rallroad acilities, the nearest railroad being t Winner, Tripp county. This is the chicago and Northwestern, and the sidents of the ceded portion of Mel-tte from recent developments, are unident the Winner line will be exended into Mellette county this sum-ner. Just what point will be selected er. Just what point will be selected r the terminus of the Mellette coun-extension is not known, but it is elleved the road will be extended to Thite River, county seat of the new pounty. The construction of the rail-or d will result in Mellette county be-cod will result in Mellette county be-taken out of the bed with considerable dirt on the roots and packed close to-gether in the pit. Then all but the tops are covered with straw. Water or they are likely to rot. Hard freezes often inture the leaves. EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock vards: elieved the road will be extended to White River, county seat of the new county. The construction of the rail-

From far and wide come

county. The construction of the ral-road will result in Mellette county be-coming one of the most prosperous in the southern portion of the state and will prove of great benefit to the new towns which already have been established there.

SHEEP GOING TO RANGES. Montana Flocks Moving Into Grass

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Districts for the Season.Topeka, Kan., April 23.—A peculiar
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sas this spring. The central part of
the state will have a full crop, ac-
cording to present indications, while
the northeastern section will have
none. South of Fort Scott and west-
ward the hardier varieties still show
enough buds to make a crop in favored
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rooms 210-13. A crown where they hear of the state entry a month later than usual by on the range until the recent that the snow remained up on the state that the snow remained up of the bloom survives the winter of the state up these something happens later.
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 Keials Decide That Allowance Shati Be Made for Evaporation Valley county is now under way and three train loads have already been shipped from neighboring points. The Long outfit, which wintered about 150,000 head at various points within a radius of fifty miles of this city, yesterday loaded sixty-four cars of sheep at Spoinkop for delivery at classrow where they will be replaced in the spoint of the sheep at Spoinkop for delivery at classrow where they will be replaced in the spoint of th

Helena, Mont., April 22 .- Fifteen and one-half ounces of butter here-after will constitute a full pound in Montana, the state board of health Allow half an ounce for evaporation. The point has been under considera-tion for months by the board, the but-ter manufacturer insisting that in

ter manuflacturer insisting that in every pound of butter there is a cer-tain percentage of moisture, and that allowance for its having evaporated by the time the package reaches the consumer should be made by the beend also made by the Consideration. Consideration.

You see this adv. So will others see ours.

The time of transplanting to the gar-den is from June to August. "Plants should not be grown many seasons on the same ground. When setting out the plants a ball of dirt is not of the best the plants should be shaded for a few days after setting, large varieties should be planted in rows five feet apart. If you have only a small number of plants they may be planted eight to twelve inches ench way. "Trigation is necessary for grow-ing celery in Kansas. The furrow method may be used for this purpose if the rows are far enough apart, A furrow is opened with small plants, throwing the earth away from them. The furrow is then filled with water and kept filled until the ground is soaked. If the plants are close togeth-er they can be irrigated by thooling to the silage is fed off daily, the diameter should be no great-er they can be irrigated by thooling to the silage is fed off daily, the diameter should be no great-The furrow is then filled with water and kept filled until the ground-is soaked. If the plants are close togeth-er they can be irrigated by flooding. "Blanching." Mr. Ahearn continued, "probably is the most important thing about celery raising. The object of this is to cause the growth of new stalks that do not contain chlorophyll—the plantings usually are banked with earth. Clean straw also is used. The plot sometimes is fenced in with boards and is then filled with dirt or straw, leaving only the tops exposed." Pits, also, are used in bleaching cel-ery. When this is done the plants are dirt on the roots and packed close to-

stock yards:

THIS IS A PEACH YEAR .

But Northeastern Kansas Orchardists Will Miss a Crop, Says Holsinger.

Topeka, Kan., April 23.—A peculiar ituation as to peaches exists in Kan-as this spring. The central part of he state will have a full crop, ac-ording to present indications, while the state of the present indications is the present indication of the

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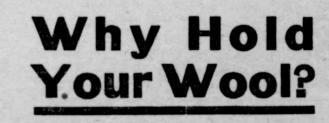
much the stock to be kept will eat | 306-8.

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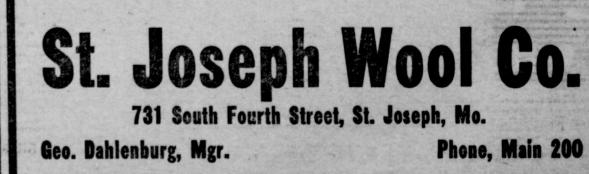
of the bloom survives the winter a full crop results. This high percentage of good buds means a big crop of peaches in this part of the state un-less something happens later. "But the northeastern part of Kan-sas will have no peaches. I have a re-port from a representative of the state entomological commission who visited 80 orchards up there and found no live buds. I account for that in this way: Last October was wet in that section and the trees were full of sap when the first freeze came. That kill-ed the buds. In the central beit the fall was dry and the trees went into winter quarters in good shape. The buds were dry and withstood the cold. Elbertas and Crawfords will not be Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-3 Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Wright Parry.

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