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HOGS SHARPLY LOWER Sheep-Receipts, 4500, Market SHEEP TRADE HIGHER \*\*\*\* **STEER TRADE IS ACTIVE** CATTLEMEN BULLISH 8.... 853. 6 25 1230. 6 25 .6 25 .6 25 .6 10 1. ... 840. ITEMS IN BRIEF. 1054. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 1.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market steady, feeders stronger. Hoss—Receipts, 18,500. Market 10c, lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.40@7.60. Sheep—Receipts, 4800. Market 20@ 30c higher, top \$10.45. 1070. 990. 1240. A FEW SALES 10c OFF, BUT BIG ORDINARY MID-WEEK RUN FINDS KANSAS GRAZIERS ENTHUSIASTIC GOOD LIFE TO THE MARKET AND 1.... 910.. 1.... 910.. 1.... 720.. END SHOWED 15c VALUES STEADY TO **READY OUTLET AT HIGH-**OVER GRASS AND MARKET .6 00 .6 00 .6 00 .6 00 .6 00 1010. A. L. Carter, of Plattsburg, Mo DROP. ER PRICES. PROSPECTS THIS SEASON. STRONG. was among those who had hogs in for 960. today's market, 1.... 830 Triplett & Chase, extensive 973. 950 .1240..5 90 1.... 920..3 .983..5 75 1.... 770..3 TRADE SLOW AT THE BREAK QUALITY NOTABLY ABSENT stock operators of Troy, Kan., were represented in today's trade with a LOOK FOR RECORD PRICES BEST BEEVES SELL AT \$8.40 ar of mixed stock. Bulls and Stags. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., May 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re Dixon & K., who operate around mity, Mo., sent in a car of eattle for Price No. Av. Price No. Liberal Supplies Create Bearish Feel-Nothing Better Than \$9.75 Made on Firm Active Trade in Good Butcher Quintet of Prominent Kansas Cattle-1530. 4....1170 18 7 25 ing to General Market-Tops Colorado Woolskins-Shorn Yearmen Visit the Yards-Grass Af-Classes-Medium Cows Slow ... 1260. 1290. today's market. ... 970 Bring \$7.85; Bulk Sales lings Sell at \$7.65. With fording Good Feed-Usual -Veals Higher-Stock-Jas. Thomson, of Fairfax, Mo., inporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3800, including 500 southerns. Market steady, top . 6 60 960creased today's cattle receipts with a 1740. Lambs at \$8.85@9.00. er Stuff Steady. \$7.60@7.80, Number on Pasture. 1420..6 50 ... 1060. three-car consignment. 2.... 1310... 4 90  $\begin{array}{c} 2 \dots & 970 \dots & 4 & 90 \\ 1 \dots & 1180 \dots & 4 & 85 \\ 1 \dots & 1180 \dots & 4 & 60 \\ 1 \dots & 1220 & 4 & 60 \end{array}$ J. L. Stickrod, of Watson, Mo., ac. 1210. .6 35 companied a three-car shipment of good cattle to the local market today. \$5.40. Hogs—Receipts, 10,500, Market 10c lower, Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.60@7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 12000, Market higher, clipped lambs \$9.25. 1....1180..4 60 Live pork prices were pounded hard at all points today, liberal mar-transformation for the point of the p Further gains in prices for sheep Fat steer trade showed better ac-Fred Bowen, J. H. McCready, W. H. and lambs was scored today, shorn stock showing the most improvement. General trade was quoted 10@15c Mo., had a car of hogs on today's market. Shroyer, Frank McCready and Man-ley T. Hayes, big cattle graziers of 1090. .6 00 viated, active affair in all of its branches. Packers bought freely of all classes, taking up an assortment of only fair qualitied lambs and sheep at the highest price level of the day's receipts was reported at noon. Early estimates called for 3,000, and about that many registered, consist-ing of a varied assortment of onsist-ing of a varied assortment of a same rate of hogs of his branches. Packers bought freely of all classes, taking up an assortment of a car of hogs. For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. J. M. Rahn, of Clarinda, Ia., came own feeding. T. M. State tion than on previous days of the week, a moderate mid-week supply 1090..600 1520..600 1040..600 960..600 1240..575week, a moderate mid-week supply meeting with ready outlet at steady to strong prices as compared with Tuesday. Estimates called for 1700 cattle here today, and around that many got in. A week ago the local run aggregated 1,563 nead and a year ago 1.790. At the five markets the supply totaled 34,800 nead as com-pared with 30,900 a week ago and **b.** 6 00 1  $\dots$  960..4 50 of bearish amunition that they were not backward in using to depress val-not it looked like the supply might in the fore-not it looked like the supply might in the fore-not it looked like the supply might is depressed to 9,500 and late in the fore-not it looked like the supply might is depressed to 9,500 and late in the fore-not it looked like the supply might is depressed to 9,500 and late in the fore-not it looked like the supply might is depressed to 9,500 and late in the fore-not it looked like the supply might is depressed to 9,500 and late in the fore-sed to 9,500 and 1,000 FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., May 1.-Special to The Journal: The Dally Live Stack Reporter reports: 1300..5 25 No. Av. Cattle—Receipts, 3800. Market steady to strong, top \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market 56 Goc lower. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.65@ 160. 146. 132...1 600 Grease over last Wednesday of 25,000
1.... 155..7 00 Grease over last Wednesday of 25,000
1.... 190..7 00 and a gain over the corresponding
1.... 160..7 00 day a year ago of 12,000. Buyers
13.... 130..7 00 were primed for a bearish campaign
2.... 225..6 75 this morning and they started to take
1.... 100..6 50 greater part of the session. First
1.... 90..6 50 sales were made to shippers and were
1.... 90..6 50 rated 10@15c lower. Packers hung
1.... 106..6 25 lower in the early hours. Most of the
2.... 285..6 00 later sales were 15c lower than yes
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1.... 80..6 00 squeeze through it some cases on a
2.... 305..6 00 Loc lower level.
3.... 102..6 50 Quality was of good average and
3.... 127..5 50 Quality was of good average and
3.... 127..5 50 Compared well with previous days of with 30,900 a week ago and 130 pared with 30,300 a week ago and 31,400 a year ago. Chicago erported 21,000 cattle on sale and a slow, weak tone to the opening trade. Advices from other points were not very encouragng, eith-er. The demand locally was good, however, and trade in beef steers opened active. The feeling to the market was firm and in some cases prices looked strong with yesterday. 170 140. and own K. M. Stickler, of Craig, Mo., a reg-colo-ular patron of the local market, dis-and posed of a car of mixed stock here about that many registered, consist-ing of a varied assortment of Colo-rado and local clipped lambs and 142. 175. 128. sheep and including few prize pack-ages, with the result that top quota-tions were left untouched in the sales today. oday. If in need of feed, call on our agent, bulk of their grass cattle to the local 128. 7 50 7 50 7 50 140. Ed Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. yards. Last season they were among the most extensive shippers of the booked throughout the session. Best wooled Colorados sold up to \$9.75. market was firm and in some cases prices looked strong with yesterday. Generally, though, it was a steady market, with activity of the move-ment one of the pleasing features. Quality of the steer offerings was better than that of yesterday. A big string of choice Kansas fed beeves landed at \$3.40 the top price for the 130 FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.
W. A. Widney & Co., extensive lowashippers, had in three cars of hogs from Norwich and Yorktown.
R. R. Cunningham, of Fairfax, Mo., increased the hog run today by one car.
Champion Feed saves corn.
G. W. Pfander, a progressive stockman of Clarinda, Ia., had a car of hogs and a mixed load of stock on today's market.
Johnson Bros, hig shippers of New 146. southwest to this market, .7 25 .7 25 .7 25 .7 25 .7 25 .7 25 .7 00 125.  $136 \\ 162$ squeeze through in additional strength of the week. The extreme top was \$7.85, as compared with \$8.00 yes-terday. 190. 130. string of choice Kansas fed beets landed at \$8.40, the top price for the session. Sales at \$7.90@8.20 were fairly numerous. Mixed yearling steers and heifers ranged up to \$8.10, a new top for the season on that class of stock. The movement was back and a send clearance was made 140. 90. 1.... 200. brisk and a good clearance was made STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. to recruit the usual number of cattle. The graziers face a decidedly more favorable outlook for the season than Johnson Bros., big shippers of New Hampton, Mo., disposed of two cars of hogs here today, also two cars of before noon. The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$3.00 ar 8.75; good to choice, \$7.50 ar 8.00; fair to good steers, \$1.00 ar 7.50; common to fair, \$6.50 ar 7.00; good to fancy year-lings, \$6.75 ar 8.10. No, change in conditions governing trade in this department was discern-able today, and a meager fresh sup-ply of light and medium weight cat-tle of fair to good quality changed hands at steady prices generally on the basis of yesterday's upturn. Warmer weather over the corn belt sections has given countrymen a before noon year ago. A year ago it was ex-remely dry and grazing was poor uncattle Champion Molzsscs Feed shortens feeding period. increases gain, re-duces oct per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. J. A. Waltermate, of King City, Mo., had a car of live muttor which sold at a high price on today's mar-ket. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces ocrt per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. 98 81 81 14 Native lambs... Western shorn lambs... Western shorn lambs... Western shorn lambs.. Western shorn yearlings 243 85 Western shorn yearlings 97 Western shorn yearlings 97 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 242 247 Western shorn yearlings a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens theory. .8 40 22.... 971. .8 20 5.... 970. .8 15 50.... 943. 570. 373. Native lambs ..., 42 Western shorn wethers.112 .1242. 943. 40 8 10 2... 8 00 47... 159 Colorado ewes. ... 1085. Colorado cull lambs... 59 West cull lambs, shorn. 53 but market prospects are much brighter. The shortage of native cat-830 939. 90 9... 90 1... 90 12... 9....1208 1.... 860 1158 feeding.

ars of cattle today. and mixed yearlings. Choice cows were in light quota and met with a vigorous inquiry at prevailing prices. Some outside buyers as well as all of the local packers were in the com-petition for good helfers and mixed lots, which gave the trade in those classes keen edge. Some choice helf-ers and steers mixed sold up to \$8.10. Medium dows mere an execution to and mixed yearlings. Choice cows No. Krebes, a substantial farm Try the stock wards lunch at 'Fran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money. the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$27; No. 1, \$25@ Timothy—Choice, \$27; No. 1, \$25@ 6.50; No. 2, \$23.50@25; No. 3, \$21@ 3. CTover mixed—Choice, \$26.50; No. \$24.50@26; No. 2, \$22.50@24.50; Yourself and lady are cordially in-the model. James Thompson, of Atchison coun-ty Missouri, furnished three cars of cattle for today's market hopper. Yourself and lady are cordially in-to price on yesterday's market for the model. Yourself and lady are cordially in-26.50; No. 2, \$23.50@ 25; No. 3, \$21@ 23. Cfover mixed—Choice, \$26,50; No. 1, \$24,50@26; No. 2, \$22.50@24.50; No. 3, \$20@22. Clover—Choice, \$24,50; No. 1, \$22@ 24; No. 2, \$20@21.50; Prairie—Choice, \$23; No. 1, \$21.50 @ 22.50; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$18@ 20.
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26. So. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$27. So. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$28. So. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$29. So. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$29. So. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$20. So. 1, \$20. So. 1 Medium cows were an exception to the rule of active selling. The demand for this class of cows was not urgent and sellers were forced to do considerable peddling to effect a complete clearance. The feeling on this class was weak and 10c lower spots class was weak mon. were not uncommon. There was a ready outlet for the derate supply of bulls offered. Send for quotations and circular that explain why we pay the highest prices for wool. St. Joseph Wool Co., 731 South 4th St. \$17,50, Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@ 24.50; No. 1, \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No. 3, \$18@20. Straw—\$\$@8.50. Packing hay—\$8@12. KANSAS STEERS AT \$8.25. Prices were unchanged. A strong call or veal calves was in evidence Mrs. Sophia Irwin sent in a load of Wm. Else, of Hollenberg, Had in Load today and prices were elevated 25@ 50c. Tops sold at \$7,50 against \$7,00 yesterday. cattle for yesterday's market that sold well, Mrs. Irwin feeds consider-able live stock on her farm near Humboldt, Neb., and markets all her of Good Beeves Yesterday. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. yesterday. The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.40; can-ners and culters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice buils, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$6.50@ 7.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ 5.00. Wm. Else, a successful feeder of Hollenberg, Kan., was represented on yesterday's market with a shipment Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. fatted stock at this point. of good fat beeves from his feedlots. The consignment comprised 16 steers good enough to sell at \$8.25, averag-ing 1,428 pounds. These cattle were part of a string of steers Mr. Else put 62... 63... 75... 62... 29... 74... 66... 50... 51... 75... PIMBLEY PAINT AND GEASS CO. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots per ton. Head \$28; ton lots, \$28. 1.617 Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, 9.935 \$31.50; ton lots, \$32.50. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo. Cattle ..... 54 COLORADO LAMBS SOLD WELL Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.\$9,935\$31.50; ton lots, \$32.50;The following table shows the local\$2,027Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$27,50 @28.50; No. 1, \$26@27; No. 2, \$24@25.50; standard \$21@28.80;Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lb, lots, \$31; 100 lb, lots, \$32,50; on feed late in October. He market-ed the tops of them here in February at \$7.35, the top price on the day he Four Cars of Woolskins Marketed by Veteran Colorado Feeder at \$9.85. | was here. SAILS NORTH WITH CATTLE. receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in As usual, Colorado feedlots contrib-uted the bulk of yesterday's ovine supply at this point. However, qual-ity was notably absent in the rank and file of offerings and top quota-Coast Steamship Takes a Cargo to Heiters. 

 1911:
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 WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

 Cattle...
 161,315
 157,771
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 3,574

 Hogs...
 757,559
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 178,499

 Sheep...
 273,649
 265,8 3
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 8,106

 Horses...
 19,090
 19,164
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 1911: Alaskan Points. Pigs-125 Pounds and Under, Spokane, Wash., April 30.-With a big cargo of coal loaded at Lady-smith, British Columbia, and a ship-73. -. 4 50 19.... 49. --. 4 50 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. tions were left untouched in the day's transactions. The best lambs on offer No. 1. Ribs .....17 c. H. H. Harms, an extensive feeder of Atchison county, Missouri, had one load of fat steers on Tuesday's mar-ket. There were 20 beeves in the shipment which averaged 1,345 lbs. No. 2. 13 c ment of thirty head of live cattle as part of her cargo, the steamship Edith of the Alaska Steamship Company, sailed last night for Unalaska. The shipments are for the trading stations 2.... 615..6 50 14.... 668..6 30 was a four-car consignment of handy-weights but plain finished lambs from the feedlots of John Whitlow, an ex-663. .7 751 10 ½ c Live Stock in Sight. 15mx. 692..7 60 14.... 668..6 30 30mx. 742..7 45 21mx. 736..6 60 Loins .....19 c Rounds ....11½c The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-10 1/2 C 9160 85mx. .7 40 1.... 570..6 25 .7 25 3mx. 500..6 50 tensive rancher and sheep feeder of Rocky Ford, Colo. There were about 1,000 lambs in the shipment, averag-809. Chucks .... 9 c Plates ..... 8 c 8 C 7 C 2.... 820. 2.... 620..7 25 2.... 870..7 25 2.... 1.... 715..6 25 of the Alaska Commercial Company day and comparisons: 1,000 lambs in the shipment, averag-ing 71 lbs., that sold at \$9.85 per cwt. A. C. Erwin, another feeder from the same territory, marketed 17 steers, Cattle Hogs Sheep at that port. The steamship Dirigo of the Alaska HARRIS STEERS AT \$8.50 
 Chicago
 21,000
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 South Omaha
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 South St. Joseph
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 9,902
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 East St. Louis
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 22,000 4,500 4,800 averaging 1,281 pounds here yester-day at \$7.90. Packers' llog Purchases. 1.... 740..6 25 1.... 780..6 25 1.... 780..6 25 Steamship Company is expected in s 1.... 600..6 00 2.... 525..6 00 The vessel had on her northbound 4.... 822..6 00 voyage the barge Dashing Wave for s 1.... 400..6 00 the Taku cannery. 2.... 465..5 75 The steamship Dolphin of the Alas-ka Steamship Company arrived in Se-attle yesterday morning with a passen-4.... 452..5 25 go. SHORN STOCK SELLS HIGH 

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 1 21mx. 782. Kansas Feeding Firm Represented Shippers ... .... 850 BIG MARGIN ON SHORT FEED. Steers Sold Here Tuesday at \$5.15 Cost \$6.35 Seventy Days Ago. 5 25 go. cance before yesterday's brilliant per-formance on this class of mutton. Among the few who had shorn lambs on yesterday's market was W. H. Fer-reil, a successful farmer and sheep raiser of Faucett, Mo., who was here with a double deck of choice clippers. The shipment included 288 lambs, av-considered for the total and sold at \$8.15. These cat-pounds and sold at \$8.15. These cat-pounds and sold at \$8.15. These cat-WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Unsettled weather with probably occasional showers to-night or Thursday; cooler in west Av. Price. No. 1455...7 00 .1203. portion tonight. Kansas: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday; cooler in east portion OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS The shipment included 288 lambs, av-eraging 75 lbs., that sold at \$9.00, the highest price paid on the local mar-ket this season for clipped stock, and 112 lambs, averaging 68 lbs., that sola at \$8.75. CORRECTED HOG SALE. CORRECTED HOG SALE. 2.... 920..5 75 tonight. Nebraska: Unsettled weather and CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Illa (ay 1.-The Live Stock World rerobably local showers tonight or Thursday; slightly higher tempera-ture in west portion tonight. Iowa: Unsettled weather with probably occasional showers tonight or Thursday; no important change in temperature May Cattle-Receipts, 21,000. Market generally steady, top \$9. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10 @15c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.60@; 7.80. temperature. LIGHT STEERS BRING \$7.85. PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING. Willie,-Paw, what is the middle Sheep-Receipts, 2200. steady to strong, top \$10.50. Market calss? Paw.-The middle class consists of W. Lowery, of Davenport, Neb., Realizes Good Figure for Yearlings. KANSAS CITY. people who are not poor enough to accept chairity and not rich enough to donate anything. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.-Special to The Journal: The Droven  $\begin{array}{c} \dots & 1010 & 5 & 00 \\ 2 \dots & 1030 & 5 & 00 \\ 1 \dots & 1080 & 5 & 00 \\ 1 \dots & 1150 & 5 & 00 \\ 3 \dots & 960 \dots & 4 & 90 \\ 8 \dots & 860 \dots & 4 & 85 \end{array}$ W. Lowery, a prominent farmer and feeder of Davenport, Neb., was on the local market Tuesday with 26 head of yearling sizers, averaging 

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 AMUSEMENTS.
 Telegram reports:

 3....960..4 90
 At The Lyccum—Until Thursday,
 Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market

 1....1040..4 75
 Burlesquers in "A Parisian Tempta Steady to 10c higher, top \$8.65, cows

 2....1070..4 50
 tion."
 Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 15c

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Top Season's Market, C. B. Whitner, of Forest City, Mo., appeared on the market with two Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y wHEAT-

 
 Substrate
 <t 84 83 tle will afford a strong demand for southwestern grass cattle. I look for M. Cozad, of Leon, Ia., sent in a load of butchers' stuff for today's the highest prices ever paid for grass 854. 19 1195. 80 20. 80 2. 75 16. 16 Colorado ewes, shorn.. 78 5 00 1094 Col. Joe. Buck, an extensive dealer in live stock around Essex, Ia., mar-keted live mutton here today at satis-factory prices. Packers' Sheep Purchases. 945 902 4..... 1102... 6 75 923 1102..6 75 today changed hands in good fashion 707..6 65 at steady prices, generally. 780..6 65 Good to choice feeding steers are 996..6 50 quotable at \$6,50%6.90; medium to 730..6 25 good grades at \$5.75%6.40; good to 561..6 25 fancy stock steers at \$5.50%6.00; HXED. common to fair stock steers at \$5.00%d the gen. \$5.55%55%6.425; stock 1114. Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch ward to a highly profitable season." 1062 and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So, 6th St. 7 50 ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. YEARLINGS SELL AT \$8.00. 810. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by dall & Co, had cattle on the market today, each firm having in two cars. Wilson & Calvart and W. W. Ran-COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A good active tone ruled the gen-eral trade in butcher classes and prices were fully steady, with a few spots quoted strong on best helfers and mixed wardings (balance of the state of th Lot of Nebraska Steers and Helfers

Western ewes, shorn...
 West yearlings, shorn...



Cattle Here at Good Prices. tures will be crowding their cattle

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tives from 18 states and four foreign countries.

Months

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the tearful petition of the wife the

judge stipulated that if the county

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Kidnaper Evidently Fought Many

Hard Battles to Accomplish

the Feat.

South Daly street, is owner of a huge

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Ordinarily he presents a most docile

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48,591	57,299	52,876	45,509	52,548	48,374	51, 554		
51,311	48,539	41,148	40, 921	40,502	37,461	37,661	290	
42,549	45,048	53,537	43,248	36,833	37,856	38,649	793	
36,258	54,218	28,705	34,290	37,349	31,270	33,476	2,206	
45,458	47,856	32,960	31,840	29,753	38,392			
43,291	44,990	52,588	30,295	34, 6:29	35,043			
45,572	63,963	30,092	39,117	42,247	38,789			
49,288	54, 369	49,139	57,509	54,544	51,216			
65,805	68,909	67,932	75,535	67,039	51,975			
69,523	64,380	69,442	78,029	69,673	59,844			
64,683	36,892	56,598	65,389	47,698	44,991			
52,858	29,769	49,207	53,861	44,710	39,077			
606,187	616 232	584,224	592, 376	564,555	513,290			
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1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	Inc. over 1911	Dec. 1
186,401	201,500	284,999	187,461	146,842	124.654	235,586	110,932	
165,886	187,001	224,110	148,684	118,301	160,854	194,751	33,916	
160,429	143,119	200,240	169,484	109, 163	174,702	194,970	20,268	
149,921	161,786	138,058	121,162	100,705	144,970	162,927	17,967	
184,272	201,336	218,971	146,511	121,504	175,666			
218,585	213,212	245,776	159, 1701	146,767	212,368			
159,024	178,836	181,735	123,575	123,972	169,541			
146,657	147,912	202,167	119,919	109,547	112,203			
108,614	128,849	155, 197	99,298	80,115	108,094			
116,038	111,687	155,464	124,094	74,014	133,514			
138,876	88,865	168,097	138,086	111,938	194,479			
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trains northward. When the grass begins coming in the pastures every hour's delay is a loss to the hungry cattle. The long trains have been coming for two weeks. Last year it is estimated that nearly 400,000 head of cattle came in these spring pasture shipments. About thirty head fill a car, so there must have been from 10,000 to 12,000 cars of cattle. It is believed the shipments this year will be fully as large. With the cattle come their owners and outfits of cow-hoys. Some camp all summer with come their owners and obtains of cow-boys. Some camp all summer with the cattle, others to catch the next outbound train and reluctantly return

and hooks to another load. Some-times engineers and firemen are abweeks. They may not work beyond certain hours without sleep, nor may the cattle be kept too long in transit without unloading for feed and water, unless the owner waive his rights, It happens because of wrecks and de-lays ahead, that a crew that has reached the hours of service limit will on a side track and go to sleep, after which they will proceed if in the meanwhile a fresh crew has not

the "coasters" or "yellowbacks," or typical longhorms. A month ago the ranch outfits be-gan rounding up the herds that were to go north. Day after day the strag-gling bunches were thrown together until all were in hand. Then they lengthened out into a long line across lengthened out into a long line across co-operative creameries, and excessive the dim plains on their way to the

winter, begin grazing on the green, tender grass. If possible, the cattle are turned into the pastures before the grass has made a strong growth. This compels them to "rustle" for customer and the construction, and the cost sustenance, and the exercise gives them strength to overcome too heavy a diet of green grass. The control of a main work room them strength to overcome too heavy a diet of green grass. The cowboys with the herds lead a happy life. Their work is comparatively easy. Appe-tites are big and digestion superexcel-lent. There is always juicy beef for the pans and fish to be caught in the streams.

streams. Storms come in the prairie, more impressive than among the hills. In the Osage country the lightning is incessant during a big storm and the thunder terrific in its volume and reverberations. Sometimes a tornalo comes and twists things out of shape. Here is the danger of a stampede, es-pectally at the storm's approach, when the air is close and heavy and charg-ed with electricity. A crack of light-ning startles the head. Then the court comes and twists things out of shape. Here is the danger of a stampede, especially at the storm's approach, when the air is close and heavy and charg-ed with electricity. A crack of light-ning startles the herd. Then the cow-boys swear and sing and shout and regret that they ever went cow punch-in the storm to overtake and round up a stampede. 1.200 pounds of butter per day. If a refrigerating machine is included the cost of a Creamery would therefore vary from \$2,200 for a small gathered-cream plant without arti-ficial refrigeration, where labor and material are cheap, to \$4,650 for a whole-milk plant including artificial refrigeration and a higher cost of la-bor and material. The Department of Agricultural is

in the storm to overtake and round up a stampede. If your poultry yard has not al-ready some shrubs or trees, plant some for shelter for the fowls on hot days. It is well to have two yards, and sow one with grass while they are living in the other. If figuration and a higher cost of la-bor and material. The Department of Agricultural is prepared to furnish information for the proper organization of creameries and cheese factories, and upon request will supply plan or organization, list of machinery, and plan for creamer. Correspondence should be addressed O, the cunning little whicks'

PLAN BIG ROADS MEETING. Washington, April 29 .- An interesting exhibit at the American road con gress to be held next fall will be presented by the United States Department of Agriculture. Secretary

plete exhibit of the governmen's work Months on the public roads of the country, to headquarters. No sooner is a train delivered at its destination than the crew runs "emp-ty" back to the end of the division and hocks to another load Some showing how unimproved roads hur the farmer and how improved roads aid not only the farmer but the con-

COST OF CREAMERIES.

Department of Agriculture Gives Important Data.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Dur-ing the past few years a large number of creameries have been built in the United States. Many of them have been uncertaint of the American Automobile asso-ciation, and the National Association successful from the start, while others of Road Material and Machinery Man been sent to relieve them and carry the train forward. From down in Texas, way out in the rim of the plains country and even as far south as the Rio Grande, come the "coasters" or "yellowbacks," or

HUDSON RIVER ICE CROP. Stream's Output This Year Worth \$500, strictly cash in advance. More Than the Gold in California.

shipping stations. Once in the northern pastures the cattle, worn with "roughing" it all winter here attained to the locality in which they

New York, April 30.—This year the Hudson river has produced 2,250,000 tons of ice, which is worth more than the gold that will be found in California. In fact, the annual harvest of natural ice in the United States ex-ceeds in value all of the gold and silver discovered. New York state alone consumes

about 5,000,000 tons of ice a year, selling wholesale at from \$2 to \$4 a ton and retail at from 30 cents a hun-dredweight upward, so you can real-ize the great amount of money in-volved. About 300,000 tons of the

less than \$500. The board decided to take the money and in default of other bids

Four of the biggest associations

which are working for the improve-ment of public roads are consolidating

their forces in order to make the next

American Road congress the biggest affair of its kind in the history of

New York ice is artificial. The great problem in New York City is the delivery of ice. There are no side entrances to speak of and few alleys. However, folk must have ice, even if it goes through the front of the house.

Experiments which now are goin

63,578 83,169 62,592 70,609 48,821, 50,386 39,719 43,869 24,153 50,446 83,916 50,659 30,405 35,022 53,241 49,145 29,504 38,600 26,479 36,872 36,872 36,872 36,872 36,872 36,872 36,873 36,873 36,873 36,873 36,874 87,152 60,854 41,355 36,408 56,204 75,327 75 11,787 134,405 99,004 57,299 26,934 38,453 65,406 90,248 58,305 和國行動部的部部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部的行行型。 和國行動部分 105,132 110,927 55,223 39,648 35,037 58,950 93,150 51,654 119,176 31,198 Department of Agriculture to Present April Exhibit. June. Augus Sept... Oct... 53,740 47,305 Dec. 826,764 Total. 764.287 502 380 620,570 559,670 718,268

HORSES AND MULES

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1,461	204	1,232	1,675	2,811	1,908			
28,480	- 32	22, 575	23, 132	85,327	42,023			

HIRES HUSBAND FROM JAIL and innocent countenance despite his crimes. One night he set out by stealth, to return before dawn, where Asheville (N. C.) Woman Purchases he waited for Mrs. Helm to open the Convicted Spouse's Services door

Mrs. Helm was struck with the battle scars on her pet. One of his eyes Asheville, N. C .- Placing a much was closed, his coat was torn and higher value on his services than anyrough and his tall was limp and alone else, Mrs. P. H. Trash hired her most as bare as a rat's. husband from the board of county

Once inside he was not content, but commissioners for one month for by many "meows" and trips to the kitchen door he convinced his Trash, a man worth \$50,000 and mistress that there was something well connected, had been found guilty outside. When the door opened he of keeping liquor to sell to retailers darted out ahead, and when Mrs. in his prohibition section and sen-Helm arrived on the back porch he tenced by Judge Long in superior was marching like a victor around court to pay a fine of \$2,000, costs nine blind kitten which he had kidamounting to \$400, and to be imprisnaped during the night. oned in jail thirty days; but upon

Each kitten meant a long and hazarduous journey and nine successive battles as his appearance indicated.

#### Hand Stains.

To remove the stains from your hands received while picking or handling acid fruit, wash them in clear water, wipe lightly and while they are yet moist strike a sulphur match and hold your hands around it so as to der the pulsations of the heart while catch the smoke, and the stains will NINE KITTENS ARE ABDUCTED disappear.

Mrs. Irving-"You didn't buy that Oriental rug after all, did you?" Mrs. Los Angeles .-- William Helm, 645 Clint-"No, we took a friend of George's to see it and he said that while it was a genuine Bokhara, beauspecial prize at the next annual cat tifully woven and all that, it wouldn't show as the original kidnaper of his last more than a hundred years, so we decided to look farther." 20 years ago, was arrested here on a

he had caught and skinned, he attracted no little attention. He had 8,027 10,735 fifteen unusually fine coyote pelts and five bobcat pelts strung on a circular wire, which rested on his shoulder lar wire, which rested on his should be the skins hung down on all sides like a cape, nearly to the ground. It is the biggest and most ground. It is the biggest and most discussion to be should be biggest and most discussion biggest discussion biggest

ly enveloped in pelts of wild animals

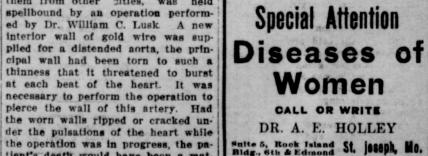
valuable catch of the kind brought to 201-203. .. .... County Clerk Charles R. De Lap in a

long time. The bounty collected from the clerk Nichols. B was at the rate of \$1.50 for the coyote Form 326-28. skins and \$2 for the hides of the bobcats. In addition to the total bounty of \$33.50, he will get anywhere the skins. As a \$34 to \$8 apiece for the skins. As a 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms of \$33.50, he will get anywhere from rooms 212-14. those of bobcats, but this winter they 312-14.

are slightly higher. Sparks places his traps on hilly



Operation.





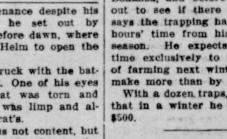
for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to

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cal anesthetics, and the patient was No Sale. conscious throughout. Henry E. Griffin, the patient, is 53 years old. Once Millionaire, Now a Tramp. New York .---- Col. Wayne Belvin, once vice-president of the Northern Pacific railway and rated at worth \$1,000,000

the operation was in progress, the patient's death would have been a matter of moments. Under the condi-



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Colleagues by Unusual

New York .-- An assemblage of physicians and surgeons, many of them from other cities, was held

tions it was necessary to use only lo-

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New York Surgeon Astounde His

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209-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co.,

National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms 333-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist,

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.,

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres-Sparks places his traps on hilly places where he can see them from the door of his house on the farm about two and one-half miles from Bonanza, and before breakfast looks out to see if there is a catch. He says the trapping has not taken two hours' time from his farm labor all season. He expects to devote his time exclusively to trapping instead of farming next winter, expecting to make more than by agriculture. With a dozen traps, Sparks declares that in a winter he can easily clear \$500. SETS GOLD WALL IN ARTERY

Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room.

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1912



"We were on the way to the dress-

got into our uniforms yet. The best

"'By thunder,' bellowed the captain.

striking the other man in the face,

you needn't put your uniform on

I'll have no such man as you on a

team I run. Go back to the stands

I don't let you in the dressing room.'

Wordless the Play Might Be, but

Bond of Sentiment Could Not

Be Ignored.

brought over Professor Max Rein-

pressly states that no words are used.

"And," finished "Big Bill," "Prince-

a chance to beat Harvard.'

Harvard.'

ton won."

and serious, sweet lips. "I-I beg your pardon," he stam mered. "I thought you were a child."

"I am glad you are neighborly," she answered simply, "since our gardens adjoin. Perhaps you will not mind bhowing me how to do things? I nev-or made a garden before."

"If only you will let me," he cried eagerly.

So it came about that James Harper worked in the Perry-garden as much as he did in his own, and every plant, every flower spoke loudly of his presence.

humor. Jeannette was very happy in her Eden. While she dug in the soft earth on her side of the trim picket fence. her heart seemed to grow unaccount ably mellow and receptive. As she planted the seeds and tended the stupid little thing afraid of my own young plants at James' direction. shadow. Lucile loves him-and he other invisible seeds were sown that



casm! Well, there just is occasion

"Oh, I see there is not use in talk-

ficer apprentices, although it is posing. Facts, however glaring, have no sible that provision may be found for effect upon a man in love." 100 more boys. "So that is what all this means? It is estimated that the annual cost

You think I am in love with Miss Perry? I thought you more discriminat. of the corps, including wages, main- captain. ing, dear second-cousin Lucile! I tenance of the ship and all other exmerely like her very much, because, penditure, will be \$7,000. Already I repeat, she is a very nice girl!"

Sunbonnet." "Still, remember there is something ance. It is hoped that the government under the bonnet," advised James, will assist the scheme to the extent

walking away with provoking good of supplying a ship. Jeannette in her arbor, sat in mo-DOING WORK FOR HUMANITY tionless misery.

"It is all true," she whispered; "he Agencies for Beneficence in Indianadmires a woman who is capable and apolis Have Established a bright and fearless, and I am a plain,

Splendid Record.

It is truly the altruistic age. Few, it yet, any more than I did until she indeed, are the men and women in came and set fire to my very heart." any community who do nothing for WOULD BE GERMAN TO HIM

Until long after darkness had set- others than themselves, either tled, she sat motionless with her through individual service or through organization. In Indianapolis the "Now when it is too late I have agencies for beneficence are perhaps overcome one of my deficiencies," she no more numerous than elsewhere, thought bitterly as she sat fearlessly but there are so many of them as to

prove that wherever a need of service Across the sky streaked jagged is discovered volunteers quickly arise gleams of lightning. Thunder crashed ready to render it. nearer and nearer. Then rain dashed There, for example, is the Christ into the frail shelter. But she smiled Child society, a small and unpreten- hardt's wordless play, "Sumurun," tious body formed but a year or so from the Deutsches theater, Berlin, "Whatever makes my little Miss ago for the purpose of bringing a hap- was under the impression that "Sum-Sunbonnet so pale?" inquired Harper py Christmas to as many children as urun" would not be given in any lannext morning as he crossed into the possible who would otherwise be guage, as the descriptive phrase ex-

without joy on that day, each member "I am not pale," denied Jeannette, pledging herself to provide for one All announcements made concerning fushing uncomfortably. "And I wish child. To become interested in chil- the production in New York said you would call me by my name; that dren for one cause is to find more plainly that ft was a wordless play, other sounds too foolish, really!" than one reason for continuing that yet when Mr. Ames told a prominent than one reason for continuing that yet when Mr. Ames told a prominent James wondered vaguely. But be interest. Presently the society under- artist, a native born German, about fore he could investigate this new took to supply layettes for bables for the play and invited him to attend a

"You'd better look out for Jet this through the Children's Ald associa- have read a great deal about it in the tion so that no duplication would be

highly important. Then let all the muscles of the face and neck be reing room," said "Big Bill." "We hadn't laxed, and all muscles of the body.

man on our team walked with the "T'm afraid we're going to be beatwith the mouth shut, for this habit en,' said he. 'I've been thinking this combats a tendency, growing with the over, and I don't see where we have years, to drop or protrude the jaw as the face is settling to sleep. A closed "'What's that?' asked the captain. mouth and relaxed muscles help to "T've been comparing the two keep you young looking. teams,' said this star player, 'and I

Above all, sleep on your right side. don't think that we can possibly beat Wonderful for inducing sleep is a up of hot milk sipped slowly in bed

the very last thing.

DRAWS LINE AT INKY STAMPS

Uncle Sam Ready to Redeem Them But They Can Not Be Used to Carry a Letter.

"How dirty can a postage stamp become and still retain its usefulness in the eyes of the government?" was a question propounded to muddle the already overworked brain of a busy nished daily by the Kansas City Re-ceivers and Shippers association for man. Happening to meet a postman who was collecting mail, the man the benefit of Stock handed him a stamped letter. • Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay

In what language is a wordless play given? When it is presented by a "That won't go," said the postman. German company, will the play be giv-"Stamp's dirty." en in German? Winthrop Ames, who

As was his wont on special occasions, he busy man resorted to sarcasm.

"Since when," he demanded, "did the United States government become so immaculate that it requires none but unsulled stamps stuck on 1. its letters?"

"Well, they've always been pretty particular," returned the unperturbed postman, "but there are some kinds of dirt that count for more than oth. \$19@21; No. 3, \$15@18.50. Straw-Wheat or oats, \$7.50@8. ers. That stamp's got ink on it. Inky stamps won't go, because an ink spot could be used to disguise a canceled stamp."

"Then I suppose every stamp I hap-





Yards Daily A

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The following quotations are fur-

and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Prairie—Choice, \$22.50@23; No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$18.25@20.75; No. 3, \$15@18.75; packing, \$6.50@10.

Timothy-Choice, \$27@28; No. 1, 5.50@26.50; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3,

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

The Kansas City

Clover mixed—Choice, \$25@26; No. L \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No.

\$21 @ 23.50.

\$19@ 21.50



of all kinds to us and get the best results. Carlisle Com. Co.

Rooms 746-49 Live Stock Er. Kansas City, Mo. SELLERS GET OUR BIDS

 3, \$19@21.50.
 Clover—Cholce, \$25; No. 1, \$23@24.50; No. 2, \$20@22.50.
 Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@24.50; No. 1, \$21.50@23.50; No. 2, \$19@91; No. 2, \$116@18.50 Will purchase on your track

or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

all Germans!"

turn of affairs, Lucile called from the whose coming no preparation had performance, he said: "I shall be delighted to see it. I

porch that she was ready for her ride. been made, working in this case

### half the money required for the initial "I think you expressed it better this butlay has been privately promised, morning when you called her Miss and an appeal has been made to the citizens of London to provide the bal-

#### "I'm Giad You Are Neighborty."

produced roses in her cheeks and music in her voice.

"You are a great gardener, Miss Sunbonnet," James often observed, "and you seem to grow with it. I am

getting jealous; you are beating me-" "It is because I love everything sothey cannot help growing for me!" "You are a little girl, after all," he

said, smiling indulgently. And still Jeannette did not under

stand, did not comprehend what it all meant, until Lucile Emerson came to the big white house.

Lucile was tall and studiously graceful. She wore wonderful, clinging gowns, and arranged her hair in a manner not conducive the the wearing of sunbonnets. She monopolized James, she rode his horse, she demanded his attention, and she called him "Jimmie" with the utmost freenom.

So Jeannette sat in her little arbor and thought her poor, unhappy thoughts, and fought for strength to to on with her ordinary, colorless liv-

Two persons occupied the larger arbor in the garden of the big white ouse. After a comfortable fashion hey sometimes had when together, each was interested in a bit of read-

After a time the girl closed the book in her lap and looked at her unonscious companion.

"Jimmie," she said presently, "I've made a discovery about you, and I hope you are not going to deny it!" Harper's smile was an amused one. He always found this girl's unexpect-

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edness entertaining. "So ?"

"You are interested in this young erson next door, and I want you to ell me about her."

The "young person next door" clasped her hands over her thumping heart, dreading to hear his answer, nd yet not daring to disclose herself. "She is a very nice young person, Lucile," said James calmly.

"Nice? I should bardly think that

the word, Jimmie. I-I do not know just the word to describe her, but it certainly is not 'nice'!" "It is a Hitle difficult, Lucile, and I

do not know that there is any occa-sion for you to worry your pretty head days and then-

mounted the uneasy black horse. "She is nervous as a witch." afraid of a horse," answered the girl free milk stations. The needs of the loud enough for Jeannette to hear. "A Italian colony came to its attention. few miles of this fine, open road will and with the co-operation of the Norquiet her, never fear." Jeannette shivered as Jet pranced kindergarten there for little foreign play?" out of the gate.

"I could never ride like that," she dianapolis Star. said aloud. Then she saw James' admiring glance toward the graceful girl

on the flying horse, and hastened to the back of her garden.

An hour later Jeannette was working with the roses at the front gate.

A clatter of hoofs told her of the rider's return. But why was Lucile clinging so desperately to Jet's neck, her white face half concealed by her loosened hair and the horse's flying mane?

Jet was plunging wildly, uncontrollably. The moment she comprehended, Jeannette flashed through the

"Nothing must happen to Lucile," she sobbed frantically. "He loves her;

he loves her!" Wildly she waved her bonnet before the oncoming horse. As Jet slackened and half turned, Jeannette clutched the loosened bridle. The horse swung round and stopped, evi-

dently weary from her run. Lucile slipped limply to the grass, unhurt. "Jeannette, Jeannette," cried Harper, rushing to her and loosening the bridle from her fingers.

At sight of her white cheeks he

took her suddenly in his arms. "You are sure you are not hurt?" he cried sharply. "Oh, Jeannette, what made you do it? You might have been killed!"

"I wanted to save Lucile," she whis-

pered. James Harper looked at her with yes through which his heart spoke. Color returned to her pale cheeks, and at sight of it he stooped and kissed her tenderly, reverently. "Precious little Miss Sunbonnet," he

whispered.

#### Her Address, Please.

Maud-I've just heard of a case where a man married a girl on his deathbed so she could have his millions when so he was gone. Could you love a girl like that? Jack-That's just the kind of a girl could love. What's her address?

Tired of It.

Ancient Whale-I hate to be seemswallowed a live man, held interior tle dog you had? communication with him for three

Ancient Shark-Now stop always throwing up Jonah to us, will you?"

appealed to it next, and last summer "You must know I am utterly un- it became responsible for one of the the English words and their meanings all the time." mal college it has established a free been telling you it is a wordless

youngsters-coming Americans.-In-

Moving Successward. Joseph M. Gates was talking at the

New York theater about the superfluity of show girls in Manhattan. "Every opening," he said, "has a dozen show girls clamoring to fill it. Iy made on the Hiltrup section (1 4-5 I got thirty or forty girls positions in department stores last week. The canal. An elastic rail is laid at the surplusage of show girls is due to the bottom of the canal, and the tugboat

fact that so many artists' models have carries at its bottom four rollers turned to theatricals this winter. "The models say there is no work for them. Art is in a bad way. The rich collectors buy nothing but old power is claimed for this method. The

masters from abroad." Mr. Gates smiled. "But it would be nearer the truth."

he went on, "to say that lots of artists beat equipped with a dynamo. This, are failures. Even the successes, you however, is only a provisional arknow, are only half a quarter suc- rangement, and in ordinary working cesses-like the young surgeon. "'How is your surgeon son doing?' one old man said to the other.

"'Oh, fine!' was the reply. 'Fine! He performed his eleventh appendi- ing fitted with a set of rollers acting Norman Hapgood. citis operation last week and the pa- on the rail.-London Times. tient lived three hours" "-- Cincinnati

Commercial Tribune. An English correspondent at the

durbar made mention in a recent let-Should Be Worth Reading. ter of a "solar" helmet. A Manches-In Madison square she sat down for a moment. It was the noon hour ter Guardian contributor points out and the benches were full of prisoners that the word has no connection whatreleased from office and shop. Oppo- ever with the sun. "Sola" is the Hin- ing with little Margaret one day, Mrs. du and Bengali name for the tall legusite her sat a horrible male creature, all beak and double chin, alternately anists as Aescheynoment aspera, the whispering and toothily leering into the face of the ravishing little type- stems of which furnish the pith, othsrwise spongewood, which is made up writer seated beside him.

The pretty thing was all knowing smiles and tricks and feminine wiles. In the tropics. Hence "sola topi" is Finally, tossing her head, she an- not to be translated verbally as "sun

"Well, some day I'm going to write ural enough, considering how precise book, and I'm going to call it, 'As 1 is the translation in fact. Have Found It! As I Have Seen It!' "Life as found and seen by a New

York typewriter girl ought to make very entertaining reading indeed," murmured the woman to herself as she pensively turned homeward .-New York Press.

Now She Cuts Him. He-So you lost that handso She-Yes, in a railroad accident. was saved, but the dog was killed. He-What a pity!-Boston Trans

and London papers. It will be pen to drop a speck made. The importance of pure milk doubly enjoyable to me, being in Gerwasted?" man-I won't have to be thinking of "Oh, no. Turn it in to the office

New System of Towing.

Sola Topi.

bonnet." although the confusion is nat-

Cold Dormitories.

loying college life?"

where you bought it, and after a cer tain period you will get your money "But no words are used in the whole back. play," said Mr. Ames. "Haven't I just "How long will that take?" the man

asked. "About three months." "A play without words!" said the "I'm afraid I can't wait," said the German artist. "But the players are man, and over the discredited stamp he stuck a spotless one.

On Acting.

Tests of a new towing system in-Acting is not a trade which tends vented by a German government ento stability and dignity of character, gineer, Herr Koss, have been recent but encourages sensibility and flashes of warm instinct. Extreme alertness mfles in length) of the Dortmund Ems to praise and blame, harmoniously combined with vanity and absorption in one topic, are almost a necessity of the occupation; but this existence, which clasp the rail. These rollers however narrow and distorted, has the are operated from the boat which is primal virtues of vividness and vitalthus propelled. A large economy of ity. It not only depicts human passions, but it also requires in its servexperimental tug is worked by elecants a varied and constantly ready tricity, the energy being obtained fund of emotions and instincts. Lackthrough a cable from an auxiliary ing the free air of independence and impartial thought, it has to the full the warm breath of crude but passionate humanity. In feeling, however a trolley wire would be installed blind, in life, however fragmentary, the alongside the canal. Electrical operaonlooker finds more to love in the tion can obviously be replaced by players' world than in all the dead crude oil motors, etc., each barge bedecorum of a Philistine prosperity .-



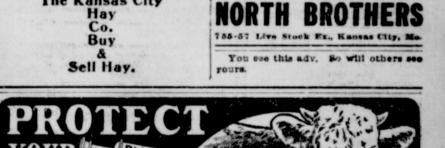
"What do you say, Margaret, to the lady for bringing you such nice milk?" into the helmets worn by Europeans prompted Mrs. Smith.

"How's the cow?" asked Margaret politely .-- Women's Home Companion.

Not So Nice. "I know a girl who made a \$2 graduation gown and captured a husband on the strength of it." "There's a good argument for \$2 "And what do you hear from your daughter, Mrs. Green?" asked the vis- gowns. itor solicitously. "Is she well and en-"The trouble is, she caught a \$2 hus-

band. He has expected her to dress "She is quite well," responded Mrs. on that precedent ever since." Green, "but the poor child says it has

that during the last cold spell the dens which are put upon it." hot-water bottles actually frome in the "What is that?" "The clothesline."





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been so dreadfully cold all winter. The dormitories at her college must be perfect ice houses, I should think. Why, do you know, Marian writes me Too Tenuous "There is only one family line in this country which can bear the bur

"The clothesline."



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is past all accurate computation. from the bones of the upper and lower are insufficient to make the enter-These snowslides are full of treachery leg, for all three had grown firmly to- prise self-sustaining, the deficit will and descend at the most inopportune gether, in what is described as an be charged pro rata to the rooms and meals and the prices raised accordtimes and in the most unexpected anchylosed condition. places. There are some slides in the The surgeons placed the bones in ingly.

Nearly Fifty Per Cent. of Those of

Mount Holyoke Happily

Married.

South Hadley, Mass .- Nearly 50 per

cent. of the 7,000 women graduated

from Mount Holyoke college are hap-

pily married, according to statistics

compiled by Dr. Amy Hewes, profes-

sor of economics. No divorces have

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ing to her statistics, the average age

for graduation has fallen from 23 years

and 5 months to 21 years 8 months.

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four years after commencement be-

a certain group, has two children and

more boys are born to college women

by Skirts Clambers Up 187-

Foot Tower.

Louisville, Ky .-- Miss Susan Dian-

land, a suburb, and won a wager of

The college graduate mother, ac-

fore marriage.

than girls.

are being taught chiefly the rudiments GIRL WINS BET BY CLIMBING

Louise W. Farnham of New Haven, Kentucky Young Woman Hampered

the volunteers have shown much skill nell, clad in a coat suit and wearing

at unreeling hose and making coup- her street shoes, climbed the frame-

lings in the corridors and performing work of a tower 187 feet high at Lake-

\$20.

San Juan mountains in western Colo- position, separated from one another It was explained to me that the rado which follow beaten trails and by a preparation of white wax and project was in no sense a charity which come booming down the slopes lanolin, which will not yield to the ac- but a place where any self-respecting at about the same time each year. tion of the elements of the body for workingman, clerk or member of the small official class may stay for a day The boy has been a cripple since or two or make his permanent home

at a cost within his reach and that without taking all his earnings. In print

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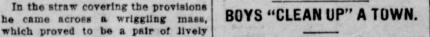
Because it is such a good way Because it is such a help to
 Because it is such a help to
 Because it is many ways. manhood and virtue in many ways. 10. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in th hereafter.

# KANSAS WHEAT FLOURISHING

and Balm Are Insuring a Fair Crop.

Topeka, Kan., April 30.-The gen-ral showers over Kansas during the weather have helped the wheat crop materially. Many of the dead or brown spots observed in many fields following the melting of the winter's

following the melting of the winter's snows are coming out green, and these fields, with future fair condi-tions, will make a fair crop. Elevator and grain men who have visited the major portion of the wheat beit say that their estimates of two weeks ago will have to be changed. They then believed that 20 per cent of the Kansas wheat had been winter killed, and that this would reduce the probable yield of 100,000,000 bushels. Since the coming of the late rains and the warm spring weather have so re-vived the fields injured by the long and cold winter, they are predicting cording to statistics with reference to Reptiles Give Pennsylvania Farmer Allentown, Pa .- James Hauk, a farmer near Rising Sun, Lehigh county, started to dig out a cache of winter apples and cabbages, such as many rural dwellers are in the habit of making in the fall, so as to have fresh and cold winter, they are predicting 90,000,000 bushels for the state.



#### Take a Day Off From School and Gather All Refuse.

HIGH LIFE

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The snakes were about three and a half feet long. Their awakening from Bishop, Tex., April 30 .- This town half feet long. Their awakening from torpidity at this time is regarded as a sure sign of an early spring. Cat is Pisienthropic. Winsted, Conn.—Mrs. Arthur L. Morehouse of Northville is sure that animals reason. She found a colony of rats and mice in an oat bin in the barn. She called her cat "Deacon." Bishop, Tex., April 30.—This town has had a clean-up day that really proved effective by making use of the boys and paying them for their work. The boys in the public school were paid so much a sack for old paper, rags and cans picked up. At the same wives piedging themselves not to throw any trash into the streets, al-leys and vacant lots.

weighing 18 pounds. "Deacon," after WOLVES KILLING LIVE STOCK. weighing is pounds. Deacon, after one look into the bin, started at fuil speed down the road. In five min-utes he was back with half a dozen lean and hungry brother and sister cats and all followed his lead straight into the bin. The barn is now free from rats

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Their paths are avoided and they do nearly eight weeks.

slide seems to be a creature of whims. childhood.

little damage. But the average snow-

It forms at the foot of some craig

far above the timber line. The winds

whip the snow into deep drifts at the

head of a slope leading thousands of

feet into a deep valley below. Under

the spell of the lengthening days and

warm suns of February and March the

drifts begin to loosen. Tiny rivulets

trickle from beneath the white man-

tle, and suddenly, with a roar that is

never forgotten by those who have

once heard it, the whole mass starts

VASSAR GIRLS ARE FIREMEN

College Has Its Own Voluntary De-

partment Made Up of Women

Students.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .-- Vassar college

has its own volunteer fire department

made up of young woman students.

The new organization aims rather at

saving life than at fighting flames,

of first aid in case of fire. Miss

Conn, is the "chief" of the new fire

department. Her official title is fire

other duties required of them.

In the drills which have been held

captain.

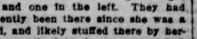
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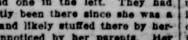
come near another wire which they caught with their feet, thus establishing a short circuit.

Jap Students Send Taft Trees. Seattle, Wash .- Three cherry trees, gifts to President Taft from the Agricultural college of the Tokyo university, have arrived here on the steamer Aswa hearing now is normal

Deaf From Melon Seeds. Williamsport, Pa .- Treating thireen-year-old Carolina Garrison for deafness, Dr. G. D. Nutt found two

watermelon seeds in the girl's right ear and one in the left. They had utes he was back with half a dozen evidently been there since she was a lean and hungry brother and sister child, and likely stuffed there by her-





self, unnoticed by her parents. Her from rats

