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# STEERS SELL STRONGER 3....1380...6 75 2....1110...5 25 HOG

TRADE ACTIVE WITH PRICES FIRM TO 10c HIGHER THAN MONDAY.

### MIXED YEARLINGS AT \$9.00

Choice Handy-Weight Steers Also Realize \$9.00-Cows and Heifers 10@15c Up-Stockers Met Strong Call.

Steer market acted well today, a moderate supply at this point clearing readily at firm prices on a basis of yesterday's stronger selling. Receipts of cattle here were estimated at 1,300 head and around 1,200 got in. This run stood against 2,180 last Tuesday and 1,922 for the corresponding day a year ago. Aggregate marketing at the five leading centers gave a total of 19,500 head, practically the same number in sight a week ago but 7,100 less than arrived on the corresponding day a year ago. Steer market acted well today, a

less than arrived on the corresponding day a year ago.

Beef steers formed a liberal share of the day's receipts, the run including an unusually scant quota of butchers' stock and feeders. Quality was fairly good, with light and medium weight steers predominating. There were a few loads of choice heavy beeves and also a representation of choice handy weights on offer. A few prime yearlings were also embraced in the supply. Chicago reported a slow and rather weak trade in beef entile but as was the case yesterday, Chicago doings exerted no perin beef cattle but as was the case yes-terday, Chicago doings exerted no per-ceptable influence in the local trade. Buyers were all out skirmishing around the yards at an early hour and the market got under way in good season. Opening sales were consid-ered steady to strong as compared with vesterday's green level with a with yesterday's goveral level with a few intances noted where sales were considered a dime higher. Move-ment continued moderately active and the pens presented an empty appearthe pens presented an empty appearance after 11 o'clock, only a few sales hanging fire at that hour. In the heavy weight class the top was \$8.90 on a string of Missouri fed steers averaging a little above 1,400 pounds. A \$2.00 top was reached on yearlings and well-finished handy weight steers. The varilings making \$8.00 averaged The yearlings making \$9.00 averaged \$06. The two loads of choice Heresteers, coming two-year-olds, brought \$9.00 averaged 1,052 lbs.

3....810..7 1....1240..7 3....856..6 1086..8 10 1....949..7 95 1....1060..6 50 1....1100..7 75 1....1028..6 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Another substantial advance was registered in prices for butchers' stock today. Receipts were on the semi-famine order and far below actual requirements of the trade. Buyers lost no time in getting down to business after ascertaining the extent of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings of cows, helters and mixed yearlings in sellers' hands and spirited competition ensued for the general run of useful and attractive killing stock offered. Prices were fully 10@15c higher than Monday's general level, with spots quoted as much as 25c up. The movement was lively and a complete early clearance of the proper. The movement was lively and a complete early clearance of the pens was made. Cows ranged up to \$7.25, or as high as that class of eattle have sold here at any time this season, while sales at \$6.50 \omega 6.75 were fairly from the feedlot of G. T. Neil, or Bethany, Mo., sold at \$9.00 per cwt. Mr. Neff's offerings consisted of 48 head of highly-finished two-year-old Hereford steers, weighing on an avoidable sales at \$6.50 \omega 6.75 were fairly from the feedlot of G. T. Neil, or Tuesday ... 700 \omega 7 50 7 25 \omega 7 65 Wednesday ... 7 10 \omega 7 65 numerous. Bulk of the useful butcher cows, however, sold at \$5,40@
6.25, with a medium class going at \$4.75@5.25. Canners and cutters got ber, costing \$5.70 per cwt, at that

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#### 1.... 180..7 50 1.... 260..4 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Searcity of supplies continues to re-strict business to the minimum in the strict business to the minimum in the branch of the trade and accurate comparison of prices is practically impossible. Only a few odds and ends sorted of native beef strings were offered for buyers' inspection today and the few sales made were not enough to test values and provide a footing in drawing comparisons, although a steady market was quoted by both factions. Demand is broad from all quarters, and according to speculators, more cattle could be used without any danger of a break in values. Stock that brought \$3.00 averaged 1,052 lbs. The list of sales show quite a number of transactions at \$8.50 and up. Medium to fair qualitied light and medium weight classes found clearance largely in a spread of \$7.70 @ 8.35, with plain, short fed and grassy kinds ranging on down to \$7.00 and under.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.50 @ 9.10; good to choice, \$8.00 @ 8.50; fair to good steers, \$7.55 @ 8.00; common to fair, \$6.50 @ 7.40; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.25 @ 9.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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| Packers' Cattle Purchases<br>Swift & Co | . 60 |

### NEFF STEERS BRING \$9.

Handy Weight Missouri Fed "White-

the local market for handy weight beef steers was paid here today, when a two-car shipment of choice cattle from the feedlotof G. T. Neff, of

5.25, with a medium class going at a trade for that class of stock.

These cattle were bought as feeders on the Kansas City yards last November, costing \$5.70 per cwt, at that time. They were roughed through the early part of the winter and started on feed about January 15. During the five-months' feeding period they put on a gain of 350 pounds per head on a retion of corn costonseed mean

of stock.

Bulls were in light quota and prices steady to strong. Veals were weak to 25c lower again today, with a limit of \$8.00 on best vealers.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice buils, \$5.50@6.25; medium calves, \$6.25@6.25; good to choice buils, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@
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## LIFEBOATS FOR EVERYBODY

Safety for Steamship Travelers Provided for in New Regulations.

Washington, June 18.—Al? Ocean steamers entering American ports in future must be equipped with life-boats sufficient to carry at one time every passenger and member of the erew, according to new regulations adopted by the steamboat inspection ervice and approved today by Sec-

service and approved today by Secretary Nagel.

In the case of coastwise, lake, bay and sound steamers, lifeboats for all aboard must be carried, except from May 15 to September 15, when for various reasons such travel is comparatively safe.

BRISK MOVEMENT AT PRICES BIG NICKEL HIGHER THAN MONDAY'S AVERAGE.

# TOPS BACK TO \$7.50 NOTCH Sheep ...... 13

Bulk of Supply Finds Outlet at \$7.25 @7.40-Quality Fair-Around 7.000 Head On Sale

Hog prices reacted under the influence of lighter receipts all around the circuit. Locally, the trade was fea-tured by a good active movement and a full nickel advance in prices. Early estimates called for 6,300 hogs here but late estimates ran up to 7,000, while the total supply at five markets fell from 77,700 last Tuesday to 49,000. The falling off in supplies had the ef-fect of checking the declining tenfect of checking the declining tendency of the market. Chicago reported a 5c higher opening and a 5@ 10c higher close. Trade here opened active and fully 5c higher and there were spots in the course of the session as much as 10c higher than yesterday. Quality was fairly good. A top of \$7.50 was reached on best strong weight butchers, while a good slice of the crop changed hands in a spread of \$7.25@ 7.40.

Prices ranged from \$7.00@ 7.50.

Prices ranged from \$7.00@7.50, with the bulk selling at \$7.25@7.45. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.20@7.35, a week ago at \$7.40@7.60, a month ago at \$7.50@7.65, a year ago at \$6.10@6.25, two years ago at \$9.50@9.57½, three years ago at \$7.55@7.75, and four years ago at \$5.82½@5.95.

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| i  | Packers' Ho                   | g Purchas | ses.   |
|    | Swift & Co<br>Hammond Packing |           | 2,700  |
| d  | Hammond Packing               | Co        | 2,000  |
|    |                               |           |  |

|   | Shippers                         |                 |
|---|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| i | Total                            |                 |
| ì | Range of Ho                      | g Prices.       |
| ä | Monday \$7 00 @7 4               | 0 \$7 25 @7 67% |
| į | Tuesday 7 00 @7 5<br>Wednesday @ |                 |

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Il June 18 .- The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 3500, fourth Tex

as to packers. Market slow, steady top \$9.25. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market bi

steady to strong, top \$9.45, cows and heifers strong to 10c higher, stockers strong to 10c higher, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5@ 10c higher, closed dull. Top \$7.50,

# LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle ..... 50

# Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Cattle... 204,896 212,3 9 7,463 Hogs... 1,062,474 911,064 Sheep... 331,795 333,076 1,278

|   | Horses  | 22,283               | 22,288 | 5     |       |
|---|---------|----------------------|--------|-------|-------|
| 1 |         | Live Sto             |        |       |       |
|   | The fo  | llowing<br>of cattle |        |       |       |
|   | day and |                      |        | marke | ts to |

|                  | Cattle   | Hogs   | Shee  |
|------------------|----------|--------|-------|
| Chicago          | 3,500    | 15,000 | 18,00 |
| Kansas City      | 7,000    | 10,000 | 5,00  |
| South Omaha      |          | 8,600  | 93    |
| South St. Joseph | 1,400    | 7,100  | 1,90  |
| East St. Louis   |          | 9,000  | 4,00  |
| Total            | . 19,800 | 49,800 | 29,80 |
| Yesterday        | 41,300   | 73,000 | 27,46 |
| Week ago         |          | 77,700 | 41,3  |
|                  |          |        |       |

| lay:<br>D., B. & Q., west |        | <br> | . : |
|---------------------------|--------|------|-----|
| D., B. & Q., east         |        | <br> | . ! |
| D., R. I. P               |        | <br> |     |
| Great Western             |        |      |     |
| Missouri Pacific          |        | <br> |     |
| St. Joseph & Grand        | sland, | <br> |     |
| A. T. & S. F              |        | <br> |     |
| Tatal                     |        |      | 1   |
| Total                     |        | <br> |     |

Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5700. Market

ing good. Bulk \$7.40 @ 7.60 Sheep-Receipts, 400.

| SIOUX CITY, Ia.,                                      |       | -Special |
|---|-------|----------|
| to The Journal: Th                                    |       |          |
| ord reports:<br>Cattle—Receipts,                      | 1600. | Market   |
| generally steady.  Hogs—Receipts, higher. Top \$7.35. |       |          |
| Sheep—Receipts, steady.                               |       |          |

| ST. JOS | E   | PH CA | SH G  | RA  | UN M  | ARKE    | T.  |
|---------|-----|-------|-------|-----|-------|---------|-----|
| Toda    | y's | casl  | h val | ue  | g: ]  | Receipt | ts: |
| wheat,  | 2   | cars; | corn, | - 8 | cars; | oats,   | 1   |
| car.    |     |       |       |     |       |         |     |

| Wheat.                   |        |       |        |
|--------------------------|--------|-------|--------|
| No. 2 red                | 07     | @1    | 08     |
|                          | 04     | @1    |        |
| No. 2 hard1              |        | @1    |        |
| No. 3 hard1              | 05     | @1    | 11     |
| Corn.                    | W. 23, |       |        |
| No. 2 white              | 79     |       |        |
| No. 3 White              | 78     | 0     | 79     |
| No. 2 mixed              | 75     |       | 2990   |
| No. ? mixed              | 72     | 0     | 72 1/2 |
| No. 4 mixed              |        | 7     | 37.5   |
| No. 2 yellow             | 751/2  |       |        |
| No. 3 yellow             | 74     | 0     | 7416   |
| No. 4 yellow             |        |       |        |
| Oats.                    |        |       |        |
| No. 2 white              | 52     | 0     | 53     |
| No. 3 white              | 511/4  |       |        |
| No. 2 oats               | 50     | @     | 5014   |
| No. 3 oats               | 49 1/2 | 0     | 50     |
| Shorts                   | 13     | @1    | 16     |
| Bran                     | 04     | @1    | 06     |
| Corn chops1              |        |       |        |
| The above cash quotat    |        |       |        |
| on actual sales each day | y and  | are   | fur-   |
| nished by T. P. Gord     | on, 1  | 1005  | -1008  |
| New Corby-Forsee Bui     | lding  | , St. | . Jo-  |
|                          |        |       |        |

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

| 0 | Options | ed       | est      | est        | Close    | Yes'    |
|---|---------|----------|----------|------------|----------|---------|
| 0 | WHEAT-  | ,        | 13149691 |            | 1        |         |
| 5 | July    |          | 106%     |            |          | 106%    |
| - | Sept    | 104%     | 104%     | 10314      | 10334    | 10434   |
| 5 | 1       |          |          |            |          |         |
|   | CORN-   | -        |          |            |          | 1       |
|   | July    | 723/8    |          | 71%        |          | 72%     |
| 9 | Sept    | 71%      | 71%      | 7138       | 711/8    | 71%     |
| 6 |         |          |          |            |          |         |
|   | OATS-   |          |          |            |          |         |
| 4 | July    |          | 49       |            | 4814     | 47%     |
| ~ | Sept    | 40%      | 40%      | 401/2      | 40%      | 40%     |
| S |         |          |          |            |          |         |
|   | PORK-   |          |          | 9          |          |         |
|   | July    | 18.55    | 18.70    | 18.55      | 18.60    | 18,50   |
|   | Sept    | 18.82    | 19.02    | 18.80      | 18.92    | 18.80   |
|   |         |          | *****    |            |          |         |
|   | LARD-   |          | 12.5     | 12000      |          |         |
|   | July    | 10.90    |          |            | 10.92    |         |
| * | Sept    | 11.05    | 11.10    | 11.05      | 11,32    | 11.05   |
|   |         |          |          |            |          |         |
| g | RIBS-   |          |          |            |          |         |
|   | July    |          |          |            | 10.47    |         |
|   | Cant    | 373 4203 | 110 87   | 1 1 1 Py 7 | 1111 157 | 144 247 |

clone, Does the Trick.

10c higher, closed dull. .Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.25@7.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market steady, lambs \$8.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.
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SPecial to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2400. Market strong to 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 8600. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.20@7.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 900. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

# MODEST SUPPLY MEETS ACTIVE PACKER INQUIRY AT HIGH-

## BEST SPRING LAMBS AT \$8.80

General Upturn of 10@15c on Springers and Shorn Lambs-Best Ewes 25c Higher.

> Spring lambs. Spring lambs... Western lambs.

Spring lambs.....

Native ewes.....

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton,

\$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

With String of Good Steers.

Missouri view with Colorado in furnishing top cattle for the local market yesterday. J. E. Bohart, an extensive feeder of Plattsburg, Mo., arrived here yesterday with four loads of good steers and a car of hogs of his own feeding.

Month ago.... 18,900 56,400 31,600 Year ago..... 26,600 72,100 44,700

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

| roads centering at the local yards day:    | to-  |
|--|------|
| C., B. & Q., west                          | . 30 |
| C., B. & Q., east                          |      |
| C., R. I. P                                | 16   |
| Missouri Pacific St. Joseph & Grand Island |      |
| A. T. & S. F                               |      |
| Total                                      | 171  |

whole was active, and practically ev-erything good enough to attract com-petition was out of first hands at the

steady to strong. Hogs-Receipts, 400. Market 10c lower than yesterday morning, nothing good. Bulk \$7.40 @ 7.60.

| SIOUX                 | CITY.     |           |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| SIOUX CITY, Ia.,      | June 18.  |           |
| to The Journal: The   | e Live St | tock Rec- |
| ord reports:          |           |           |
| Cattle-Receipts,      | 1600.     | Market    |
| generally steady.     |           |           |
| Hogs-Receipts, 4      | 200. M:   | arket 5c  |
| higher. Top \$7.35, h | mik \$7.1 | 5 @ 7.25. |
| Sheep-Receipts,       | 100.      | Market    |

| Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 8 cars  | c oats.   | or obeing ramps                                |
|------------------------------|-----------|--|
| car.                         | ,,        | 1103 Western lambs                             |
|                              |           | 243 Western lambs                              |
| Wheat,                       |           | 53 Native lambs                                |
| No. 2 red 1 07               | @1 08     | I  |
| No. 8 red 1 04               | @1 06     | or attente manus                               |
| No. 2 hard 1 07              | @1 12     | 11 Native lambs                                |
| No. 3 hard 1 05              | @1 11     | 19 Spring lambs                                |
| Corn.                        | Gr TT     | 25 Spring lambs                                |
|                              |           | 25 Spring lambs                                |
| No. 2 waite 79               |           | 52 Native ewes                                 |
| No. 3 white 78               | @ 79      |  |
| No. 2 mixed 75               |           |  |
| No. 3 mixed 72               | @ 721     | 19 Native ewes                                 |
| No. 4 mixed                  |           | It Native ewes                                 |
| No. 2 yellow 751/4           |           | 40 Native ewes                                 |
|                              |           | 15 Feeder yearlings.                           |
|                              | @ 743     | Packers' Sheep I                               |
| No. 4 yellow                 |           | Coult & Co                                     |
| Oats.                        |           | Swift & Co                                     |
| No. 2 white 52               | @ 53      | Morris & Co                                    |
| No. 3 white 511/4            |           | Hammond Packing Co                             |
| No. 2 oats 50                |           |  |
| No. 3 oats 49 1/2            |           | Total  |
|                              |           |  |
| Shorts 1 13                  |           | CONCENTRALITY                                  |
| Bran 1 04                    | @1 06     | CONCENTRATED ST                                |
| Corn chops 1 37              | @1 38     | S P. D. S. |
| The above cash quotations    | are base  |  |
| on actual sales each day and | l are fur | Alfalfa Proc                                   |
|                              |           |  |

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

| Options | ed    | est.   | est   | Close | Yes'y |
|---------|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| WHEAT-  | 1     | 112900 | 1     |       |       |
| July    | 106%  | 100%   | 105%  | 105%  | 106%  |
| Sept    | 104%  | 1045%  | 10336 | 10334 | 10434 |
| nonw.   |       |        |       |       |       |
| CORN-   | 709/  | 7034   | ****  | 74.1  | ****  |
| July    | 723/8 | 72%    | 7114  | 711/4 | 72%   |
| Sept    | 71%   | 71%    | 713%  | 711/8 | 71%   |
| DATS-   |       |        |       |       |       |
| July    | 49    | 49     | 48    | 4834  | 47%   |
| Sept    | 40%   | 40%    | 401/4 | 40%   | 40%   |
| Dept    |       |        |       |       | 3079  |
|         |       | 10000  |       |       |       |
| PORK-   |       |        |       |       |       |
| July    | 18.55 | 18.70  | 18.55 | 18.60 | 18.50 |
| Sept    | 18.32 | 19.02  | 18.80 | 18.92 | 18.80 |
|         |       | ****   |       |       |       |
| LARD-   | 100   | 223    |       |       |       |
| July    | 10.90 |        | 10.93 |       | 10.85 |
| Sept    | 11.05 | 11.10  | 11.05 | 11,32 | 11.05 |
|         |       |        |       |       |       |
| RIBS-   |       |        |       |       |       |
| July    | 10.45 |        | 10.45 |       | 10.40 |
| Sept    | 10.60 | 10,67  | 10.57 | 10.67 | 10.57 |

## TOWN WIPED OFF MAP.

Governors' Proclamation, Not Cy-

Raleigh, Miss., June 18.—By a proclamation Gov. Brewer has wiped this town off the map of Mississippi EAST ST. LOUIS.

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# ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Johnson Bros., S. G. Arney and C. C. Wilson, of New Hampton, Mo., each sent in a car of sheep for to-ER PRICES.

day's trade. G. T. Neff and Johnson Bros. marketed cattle here today, shipped from Bethany, Mo. The former had two

> Thurman Bros., prominent feeders of Mecca, Mo., were represented here today in a four-car shipment of steers. O. K. McCurdy, of Braddyville, Ia., sent in a car of cattle for the market

and the latter three cars.

. 50 4 50

Joseph Howard, of Cawood, Neb.,
117 4 10 came in today with a shipment of
115 4 00 hogs of his own feeding.
116 4 00 Frayer & H., of Ravenwood, Mo.,
117 4 10 Carried and Hon, E. H. Moffaul, pressured to the Record of Ravenwood of Ravenwood, Mo.,
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# Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.90; ton lots, \$32.50. New alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14@15.50; standard, \$12@13.50. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb, lots, \$3 RECORD SALE OF YEARLINGS

Mixed Steers and Heifers Bring \$9.00 Here Today, Highest in History.

# REGULAR MARKET TOPPERS

Another Shipment of the Great Western Sugar Co. Cattle Sell at \$8.85

The steers were long-feds and well-fatted, weighed 1305 pounds and sold at \$8.85, the top figure for the day. There were 72 head in the shipment.

Mr. Bohart says there are still quite a few cattle left on feed in his neighborhood. Crop prospects, he says, are unusually bright. Recent rains have helped the corn and this crop is making rapid growth.

The Great Western Sugar Co., a concern that feeds several thousand cattle and sheep at their sugar factories in northern Colorado and Western Nebraska, duplicated its numerous market topping feats here yesterday. Included in the company's seven-car shipment of steers received at the local yards yesterday were three cars, 55 had, of well finished beeves, averaging 1515 pounds, that sold at \$8.85.

By Big Hawkeye Feeding Concern.

Iowa shipments were rather numerous in the hog division yesterday. Among the shippers from that state represented was the firm of Tramel & Jeffries, of Ira, rated among Iowa's largest feeding and shipping concerns who sent in a one-car shipment of

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; fair and warmer.

If the cane chair seats are sagging turn the chairs upside down and soak them in cold, strong soap sude. In drying they will stiffen to their normal condition.

# DAIRY COWS FOR WEST

DEAN CARLYLE, OF IDAHO AGRI-CULTRAL COLLEGE BUYING HEAVILY IN WISCONSIN,

### TIRED OF "CANNED"

Idaho Farmers Making Effort to Build UP a Dairying Industry -Going at It in a Practical Way.

The broad packer inquiry for fat muttons referred to yesterday was a five care at the color. The broad packer inquiry for fat muttons referred to yesterday was a still evident today, and a modest supply of around 2,500 head of mixed offerings, practically all from local territory, well balanced demand, and sellers found a market that was very much to their liking. Light supplies and higher market saround the circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a combination of circuit, connected with the good demand locally, proved a connected with the good demand locally, pr

H. Welch, one of Missouri's largest live stock feeders, was here today with a two-car shipment of hogs, bill-milk could they find to drink. So the moon hour.

Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$8.25@9.00; fair to good spring lambs, \$8.00@8.50; shorn lambs, \$8.00@8.50; shorn ewes, \$3.50 (2.375; shorn wethers, \$4.50@5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.00.

3.75; shorn wethers, \$4.50@5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.00.

3.8pring lambs. 65 8 80 110 Spring lambs. 65 8 80 124 Spring lambs. 58 8 60 9 Spring lambs. 64 8 60 9 Spring lambs. 64 8 60 19 Spring lambs. 64 8 60 19 Spring lambs. 65 8 80 17 Spring lambs. 65 8 80 17 Spring lambs. 66 8 8 50 18 Spring lambs. 67 8 8 80 18 Spring lambs. 68 8 50 19 Spring lambs. 69 8 80 19 Spring lambs. 60 18 8 60 19 Spring la Champion Feed saves corn.

P. R. Growney, of Conception, Mo.. a regular patron of this market, disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

Ble interest on the cash for a few weeks, and ownership of the cattle was then decided by lot at the prices so reached. There were prore orders than there were cattle to fill them, so ket,

If in need of feed, call on our agent,
Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange
building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION
FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

the man who wanted ten head had to
take
his chance in the numbers he drew
as to what he actually obtained. It
was a mighty good beginning, but it

had a car of hogs on sale today.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,
213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Carlyle, will you go to Wisconsin or somewhere else and buy the cattle if I and the money?" "I sure will," re-plied the Dean, "All right," said President Moffat,t "come on down to the bank. I'll fix you out good and plenty." Which he did by drawing his personal check for \$10,000 to Prof. Carlyle's order and suggesting that now it was

\*\*Sale of mixed yearling steers and the formulation one-half pure-bred; the rest high-grade. Heavy Missouri Feeder Here Monday

\*\*All former price records in the sale of mixed yearling steers and the first on this market were brokened as fine time to pack his little grip and start on that long trip eastward. Thus fortified, Dean Carlyle gathered a choice band of 115 females, about one-half pure-bred; the rest high-grade. He also selected some pure-bred to the open the St. Joseph trade with one car the St. Joseph Toleran and St. Jo per cent interest, if time is desired. This is practical work that deserves imitation by every college similarly situated. Dean Carliyle says he be-lieves they will make at least three

#### more shipments this summer BUCHER BEEVES AT \$8.75

The Great Western Sugar Co., a con- Kansas Feeder Here Yesterday With Steers That Sold High.

Among various Kansas shippers on yesterday's market was Fred Bucher, a successful farmer and live stock feeder of Bern, who was here personare unusually bright. Recent rains have helped the corn and this crop is making rapid growth.

Shipment of steers received at the local yards yesterday were three cars, 55 had, of well finished beeves, averaging 1515 pounds, that sold at \$8.85.

The balance of the consignment sold at \$8.85.

The balance of the consignment sold at \$8.30, averaging 1,244 pounds.

Practically the entire output of the feedlots of this big feeding concern is marketed at the local yards and the marketed at the local yards and the average and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on an avery get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on a very get and during the five months on the five months on the five months on the five months on the five months of the sales average and during the five months on feed made a gain of 387 lbs, per head beef on rations of corn and alfalfa."

## STEERS FROM SOUTH TEXAS

R. C. Kinder Markets Three Loads of Meal-Feds Here at \$7.75.

Wednesday; fair and warmer.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in west portion tonight and in east portion Wednesday; warmer in west portion wednesday; warmer in west portion tonight and in east portion Wednesday; warmer in west portion wednesday; warmer wednesday; warmer in west portion wednesday; warmer wednesday; warmer wednesday; warmer in west portion wednesday; warmer in west portion wednesday; warmer wednesday; warmer in west portion wednesday; warmer wednesday; warmer in west portion wednesday; warmer w

At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

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#### LAWYERS VS. FARMERS.

the Omaha Journal-Stockman. The goods beyond the mountains to new that the heaviest shipments of cattle professions are all overcrowded and homes in the farther west. additional recruits for these supposedly genteel lines of work. Still the colleges of the country are busy preparing men for these professions and colleges and many to the packing centers of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma paring men for these professions and incidentally spoiling them for the wilds and made of them the farmmore useful, gainful and productive positions. Contrast this with the work being done by the contract with the ment. They gave the clothes and cattle being done by the countries on account of the cattle being done by the countries on account of the cattle being done by t schools where every stuednt is practically assured of a good position long made commerce possible before the before he graduates. There is a graduates of the destroying blasts of winter and made commerce possible before the usually heavy this spring, owing to the excellent condition of pastures on more candidates for the degree of gether the furniture he used. general scale of prices will remain Bachelor of Farming there would be less complaint concerning the high whole bovine and foster mother of the age has been reduced may have something to do with fall prices of cattle, al system is wrong in magnifying the side weed she manufactures the most nigh-priced feed next winter. An 11 ment has been discovered which not collars and cuffs professions while belittling the shirt sleeve profession and it is about time for a change. Side weed she mainted foods. She is the ready aid of the farmer, the pet of the rich man and the ever present on fields where the cotton has been on fields where the cotton has been to field where the cotton has been to f of the fich man and the every present of the fich man and the every present of the fich man and the every present of the poor. She is the economist of the poor. She is the economist of the people and the conservator of the resources. She partakes simply up to the young men and of the fich man and the every present of the poor. She is the economist of the people and the conservator of the resources. She partakes of the grass of the field and leaves first the economist of the poor. She is the economist of the poor of the rich man and the every present of the field where the cotton has been gathered. An average corn crop is in discovery has been in use by the prospect and the stock field this fall will be more prolific than during the last few years.

FISH STRANDED IN KANSAS ditions of centuries and prepare the majority of the farm the richer for her presence.

As she helped to develop the farm from the wilderness and as she ate themselves for useful lives rather.

Tons Caught After Overflow in Ponds to develop the farm from the wilderness and as she ate themselves for useful lives rather. themselves for useful lives rather of its first fruits, so she will renew than for positions of doubtful bene-

promise of exceeding all records in shoe factories, the harness shops and the southwest the present season. the mills. Without her Chicago them are left in the ponds. They are the matter than the water recedes many of them are left in the ponds. They are the water recedes many of them are left in the ponds. They are the water recedes many of them are left in the ponds. They are the water recedes many of them are left in the ponds. They are the water recedes many of them are left in the ponds. They are the water recedes many of the mills.

one has wailed over the possibility of custodian of the nation's prosperity. a superabundance and the danger of low prices. The southwestern supply ing of spring was probably the smallest in years, and growers realize that Shortage in Southwest Reflected in they have many "holes" to fill-up. Anal favor on the bright forage prosnumber of silos erected or being erected in the southwest. Texas ers with capacities of 500 to 700 tons. These wonderful storehouses of feed will make it possible to save the

inite decisions to erect a silo should be influenced to immediate action by the feed prospects. There is indeed the grass crop is heavy in consequence.

Rainfall this spring has broken previues records for several years, and the grass crop is heavy in consequence.

Kansas Farm Owner Doesn't Understand Nomads' Patronage. assurance of a plentitude of feed to the grass crop is heavy in consequence. In many places cattle fattened earlier store in them. A silo will generally than usual and the market became pay for itself on a farm in two years, but indications just now are that a silo erected this summer will do even better. The silos in the southwest will add enormously to the value of the 1912 feed output in this territory, for they will make unnecessary the flooding of feed markets and the first time in his experience that the price has gone so high. That day 2-year-olds were selling for \$27.



# Daddy's Bedtime

The Artful Donkey In the Lion's Skin

HE lion is a very fine animal, even when you see him in a cage in the up behind her and roaring just like the lion.

a fine jungle where many lions made their home a little gray donkey.

"Neddy wanted to be a lion, and he tried to imitate the air and walk of a

"One day a hunter who had shot a lion stopped at his master's house with the lion skin. While the stranger was at dinner Neddy stole out to where the skin lay and slipped into it. Then he ran off toward the forest, frightening foolish hens and geese and amazing the more sensible animals.

led his master's flocks.

farmhouse at night. What's he doing running around in the skin of old Leo? Mr. Fox said to himself.

"Leo was the old lion which had been shot by the hunter. His relatives In the forest were very angry about his death.

"'Ab, good evening, Mr. Leo!' the fox said slyly. "The donkey was greatly pleased. 'Glad to meet you, sir,' replied the

went on, thinking that the donkey would turn and run home.

off toward a brook where some of the animals were drinking. " 'There he comes, the monster, dressed in my poor, dear husband's skin!' roared Mrs. Leo, and she made a leap that landed her on the donkey's neck. "That was all. The next day the farmer, who went out to hunt for Next ?"

In every large city in the land first cultivated the land of the new men were \$40,000 richer. The Gibson Cattle Co., of Globe, Ariz., has a conyoung men are starving, wasting their world; hauled to market the products lives away trying to make a living as of the field, and with slow energy. Texas. lawyers, preachers and doctors, says moved the chattels and household

there is no immediate necessity for They supplied the beef which is work being done by the agricultural robes to protect the pioneer against to the scarcity of feed. before he graduates. There is no railroad was. They covered the chair the ranges of the old Osage, Creek and danger of the farming profession ever upon which he sat, filled the mattress Cherokee nations. being overcrowded and if there were upon which he slept and glued to- the normal, which indicates that the

> half the human race. From the road- for a light cotton yield-means highthe young men and of the grass of the field and leaves FISH STRANDED IN KANSAS tients testify to the marvelous results

## of forage and other feeds at the open- BIG PRICES FOR RANGERS

High Values For Steers.

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 18.— Twenty-one dollars for a yearling is more than many old-time frontier cattlemen can remember ever to have he price of cattle in general is higher than it has been for many years. The demand is heavier than the supply, another startling feature of the cattle

situation in the southwest, For three years, over a large por-tion of the southwest, the rainfall has will make it possible to save the abundant forage yields now indicated for lean periods of the next two to five years.

Farmers who have not reached definite decisions to erect a silo should

Rainfall this spring has broken pre

the Donkey. circus, and, going to bed, Jack had been annoying Evelyn by stealing "Once upon a time," began daddy, "there lived in the fields near

"Now, this donkey was not satisfied with being just a donkey and drawing his master's little cart of vegetables to market and enjoying a comfortable

lion be had once seen. He fancied that his bray sounded like a lion's roar. All the farmyard animals laughed at him, which made him very cross.

When he reached the edge of the fields he met the old black sheep who

" 'G-r-r-u-u!' brayed the donkey.

"The sheep laughed. "Near the woods he met Mr. Fox.

"'Why, it's that stupid old donkey that brays whenever I come about the

" 'G-r-r-n-u!' brayed the donkey

"There are some of your relations over there looking for you,' the fox

"But the foolish donkey was so sure that the ilons would gladly welcome him and never suspect that he was not one of themselves that he went trotting

found the lion's skin behind the donkey's skin in the woods."

COW'S POTENTIAL INFLUENCE, Kansas Farmer: Most potent of all The average price was \$26,75. Kansas Farmer: Most potent of all influences in the building of this, the mightiest nation in history, is the cow. Her sons drew the plows which

> Reports from railroad points along for years have been made from Mex-ico this spring. These reports come

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product a position of the knife is absolited along Big Stranger when the
stream overflowed several weeks ago
that will die within a short time, was
the declaration of J. G. Hitzeman,
who was in the city from Stranger
Township recently. Whe

took to the fields. A large portion of them never got back into the channel and are now penned up in the rapidly drying pond. My boys have been catching big fine catfish by the tubstreet, second floor, are having restricted.

mer is half over. It seems to me that while the state is saving fish at the suit them. spigot, by replenishing the streams, it is wasting them at the bunghole by not protecting what it already has, really seems a shame to let these fish die. A little work on the part of the state in seining them out and replacing them in the streams would mean a big saying.

big saving. The varieties of fish most common to Stranger is the catfish and the carp. The larger ones will sometimes attain a weight of 10 pounds and no better ish than the Stranger "cat" can be found. Carp may also be prepared in a very appetizing way.

# GYPSIES BUY PONIES.

and Maj. Price, desiring to keep a record, asked the purchasers for their address. This caused a conference, at the end of which the king told Maj. Price that he and his tribe had no address. He also said if the Major had no objections they would like to come back next year and buy any ponies for sale at that time.

Generally the breeder of Shetland ponies has to look for purchasers and none of those who breed these little animals around here understand what a gypsy wants with them or why the band bought so many without quibbling over the price. ling over the price.

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lowa Lady Escapes the Surgeon's Knife.

United Doctors Cured Her Gailstone Without Surgery.

It will be interesting news to thoutrouble that at last a system of treatso great a fad that a visit to a sur-geon's with a pain in one's side us

Acreages in this section are large.

kaffir corn, for instance, showing a gain of 25 per cent over last year in Kansas. Weather conditions have been almost ideal for this crop.

It is a noteworthy fact that while the fine prospects for forage are quite generally appreciated by growers, no one has walled over the possibility of

street, second floor, are having re "But the supply will not last long." declared Mr. Hitzeman. "There is no source of water for these ponds, and unless another overflow comes to liberate them, there will be tons of that they accept no incurable cases for cure, and the further fact that they did not before the sum-



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\$5 @ 8.50, Alfaifa—Fancy, \$14; choice, \$12.50 @ 13.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@ 10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Straw—\$6.50@7.

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By B. L'Estrange

Emmanuel Catty was a recent emigrant to America. On the voyage and crawled cautiously out. Behold, vegetarianism, and henceforth intend- ish root had emerged somewhere to short period to evolve a manure, com- aged them. bined of more chemicals than could "We can remain here a little time," universal efficacy he had no doubt; to take us off."

will be a monster."

The weather was exceedingly hot, plot and broke down the fences. Em- away. manuel watered it daily from the well at the back of his house; but the heat continued, and by and by the well there was a drought.

Presently the only green things in Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. 2 huge barricade of old meat tins in story. front of it, and demanded a cent apiece for permission to look inside. Then still more persons came, for they knew there must be something worth seeing, if they had to pay in order to see. Emmanuel's pride and the union jack accordingly. his profits grew daily, till at last it

was time to dig up the radish. But, behold! It would not come up. be work of some difficulty, had requisitioned half-a-dozen neighbors with picks and shovels to assist him, and a large cart wherewith to carry the radish away. But the farther down he and his companions dug the farther the radish extended.

Its bulk diminished, it is true, after they had dug down a hundred feet or English said that might be as it so; it showed slight symptoms of narrowing, as if intending to taper, as do ordinary radishes. But its perfection had to be taken on trust, for let its owner and his companions dig as lish. they would, the radish showed no signs of stopping. The tail seemed

12 Years Experience On This Market. ed, and the sides of the pit round the 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. radish were strutted up; the whole with excite and three leading newspapers had opened subscription lists to enable Catty to continue the work of extracting the radish. So the digging con-Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience. In the radian. So the disging continued, and as Catty superintended it, he realized suddenly the cause of the good hay firm. 23 years experience. For a modrawn to itself all the water in the ment both excited parties were in-

neighborhood, and tapped the wells! they had sacrificed something to the radish, and had a right in it; so the boring went on with undiminished energy. Emmanuel Catty heading the entists to the matter, and a little inworkers and rejotcing in the thought that he was famous at last.

in the mine was becoming intense. and the radish still extended down. altogether too much for it; it was fadward. Emmanuel nearly wept with ing and withering away. In a few disappointment when the suggestion of giving up the task was first made. Come what would, he vowed he would works-the largest in the world-so see the end of that radish. "I believe," he cried, "that it goes right through

the earth!" People looked at each other dubito the test? The heat in the mine it was just as well. was already stifling. Then Catty had another idea.

"Let us excavate inside the radish itself!" he cried. "That will be cool

This was true; the water which the radish had sucked up into itself from high price of coffee. The letter says: so large an area kept it cool and fresh; besides, it was easy to work, and not difficult to strut up; so into the very heart of the radish plunged Catty and his devoted followers, burrowing steadily downward, and excavating the radish pulp day by day.

communicated with the mine, and the mine in its turn with the upper atmosphere; so the air supply was sufficient, and they persevered.

"It strikes me," said one of Catty's must be really getting somewhere at last." radish wall as he spoke, and it went of horror burst from the workers. Water was pouring in at the hole! aries, both religious and commercial, Luckily, the hole was one of the or pay the price.." smallest-the radish texture strong. With already hewn fragments or radish, they contrived in desperate haste to stuff up the aperture. Then Catty stooped and tasted the water pooling England. At the reading of the will about his feet.

"It's salt!" he cried. "We are pass ng through the sea!" Panic selzed on his comrades. They cut and hewed their way into the middle of the radish root; and only

when the radish walls were thick around them did they venture to continue their downward path.

At last one day, when Catty was leading as usual, he again struck his pick through the radish wall. He uttered a cry of dismay, fearing a second inrush of the sea. But instead light and fresh air flowed in, grateful indeed to those who had lived so long

"We have arrived!" cried Catty, "This is the end!"

Eagerly they enlarged the aperture, thither he had become converted to on every hand was the sea! The raded to devote his life to the culture the south of India, and they were restof vegetables, convinced that fame ing on a little island of radish in the and fortune would crown his efforts. midst of the Indian ocean. At first It had taken his fertile brain but a they were terrified, but Catty encour-

be named in a summer's day. Of its he said. "No doubt a ship will come

but desirous of proceeding with all His words were brave, but the susprudence, he intended to try it first pense was great. The radish tip afon the humble but tasty and succu- forded but a slippery resting place; lent radish. He manured his plot of they were in considerable fear of the ground, and sowed his seed accord- sharks, which they could see someingly; but, as time went on the leaves times through the clear waters; and of only one radish appeared above the the radish here and there, enfeebled by the borings, crumbled, and they "Never mind," said Emmanuel, "it saw large bits of it swept off by the waves. One day the piece on which Emmanuel Catty was standing broke. but the radish grew and prospered. His comrades only seized him just in Its leaves filled all Emmanuel's little time to prevent his being washed

"What shall we do?" they cried. "How can we support life here?" Emmanuel leant forward suddenly, gave out. Then, one by one, all the nearly falling into the water again. wells in the neighborhood gave out; "A sail!" he cried. "A sail! We are saved!"

As a matter of fact, it was a trail of the neighborhood were the leaves of smoke; but it issued from the funnels the huge vegetable, which, in spite of of a British steamer, and the captain the heat, continued to grow and pros. took them off. He was a Scotsman, per. People came from miles round and his name was Macallister, and he to see the radish, till Emmanuel piled utterly declined to believe in Catty's

"A radish!" cried Macalister, pointing to the root contemptuously. possible! It is an island, and I shall take possession of it in the name of the British empire." And he hoisted

Meantime, in America a close watch had been kept at the mouth of the mine. Five thousand seven hundred Emmanuel Catty, aware that it would and eighty-two reporters were continually on the watch for news of the bold adventurer, Catty. When word came of the action of Captain Macallister the excitement was intense. The radish had been planted in American earth; it had drawn its nutriment. from America; it was America's by all the sacred laws of ownership. The would; but they claimed the radish tip by right of discovery. It had been found and seized upon by Captain Macallister, and was irrevocably Eng-

Passion on both sides ran high. The newspapers rang with denunciation of American greed and English By this time scaffolding was erect- treachery. The American ambassador don, when the news spread that the adish tip had disappeared. A ish trading vessel, cruising near the

The excitement grew tenfold. Speclined to turn to Germany, and de-If anything, this increased the in clare that she must have been guilty terest of the public; people felt that of some diabolical plot for the destruction of the radish.

But meantime Emmanuel Catty had directed the attention of various scivestigation showed that the disappearance was perfectly natural. The After some weeks, however, the great heat through which the radish work came to a standstill; the beat had passed, the tunneling through its heart, the action of the sea, had been months the only traces left of the phenomenon were the enormous mining complete was the decay of Emmanuel Catty's radish.

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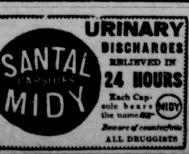


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Denver, Colo., June 18 .- Almost he first act of the baby state of New Mexico was to petition congress to throw open to settlement the Navajo Indian reservation, and it is not unlikely that sufficient pressure will be brought to bear to mark the beginning of the inevitable invasion of this last citadel of the red man.

The Navajo has always dwelt in olitary grandrur in a desert land of nagnificent distances. have passed by his stronghold for more favorable localities. But now th ora of bonanza and gifts has passed in the West, and settlers are willing o accept lands that the pioneers bassed by in contempt. Consequently the Navajo seems to be facing the ime when he must accept neighbors.

There are about 2,300,000 acres of avajo land in New Mexico. There is nuch more in Arizona, and a slice of the reservation is in Utah. There are bout 20,000 Navajos, all told, and about 20,000 Navajos, all told, and the New Mexicans say there are 1,200 acres of land for every Indian. They want each Indian given 160 acres of land, the remainder being thrown open to white ranchers and pros-pectors—for there is no silencing the rumor that the Navajo reservation contains gold in plants.

rumor that the Navajo reservation contains gold in plenty.

It must be remembered, however, that most of the Navajo's land is worthless except for grazing purposes. The sparse grass of this desert country will not support many more sheep and cattle than are now grazing on it. It is the general policy of the government, however, to throw open the Indian reservations as rapidly as this ernment, however, to throw open the Indian reservations as rapidly as this can be done without bringing ruin to the Indian. Wherever the Indians are deemed sufficiently advanced to be "assimilated" they are given individual allotments, and their excess land holdings pass into the hands of white settlers. In most cases, this has not the control of th ettlers. In most cases this has noworked to the harm of the Indian. worked to the harm of the Indian, I is pretty generally recognized that the surest and best way to teach the average Indian to live the white man's life is to give him white neighbors. But the Navajo is not an average Indian. The white man can teach him little or nothing about independence In fact, there are more dependents in the average white community than among the Navajos. Some of the leading Navajos are wealthy in cattle and ing Navajos are wealthy in cattle and sheep. Nearly all of them have enough on which to "get along." The self-sustaining record of the tribe, in com parison with the begging habits of some other tribes, is sufficient to show the high plane on which the Navaje

It must not be supposed, however that the Navajo has remained in-sensible to outside influences. Since early days he has been bartering with the white man, numerous blanket trading establishments being scattered over the reservation, some of the having been in existance for man

Definance, Shiprock, TubaCity, Chip Lee, and other points on the reservation, where the younger generation of Navajos is being educated.

Recently the government created a new bureau in the Indian office for the purpose of aiding the Indian in getting on the land.

R. W. Shipe, who has been in the Indian service many years, has been given charge of this new industrial and agricultural division, and on visiting the Navajos recently he expressed himself as delighted with the progress the tribe was making along such lines.

In the fertile San Juan valley, where there is much land that can be reclaimed, there is an irrigation project now under construction, which will give the San Juan Navajos about 6,000 to 7,000 acres of splendid farms. The water is taken out of the San Juan at the edge of the reservation, and through a system of ditches and flumes will water an extensive area of bench lands adjoining the San Juan Indian school at the Shipmer's area. ndian school at the Shiprock agence. The San Juan valley is famed a one of the greatest fruit regions in th

world, and several Navajos new hav fine orchards. In fact, the Navajos ar no strangers to fruit culture, as when his carson journeyed up the canon de Chelly on his famous punitive expedition against the tribe in the '60s he destroyed many peach orchards which the Indians had been cultivating for years.

Horse racing and dancing are the thief amusements of the Navaje in lians. They will let their work li eglected any day to attend a hor ace or a Yabechi dance. Their dan

ake care of the flocks and herds, the women actually own the property. It is the Navajo woman who has the inal say as to the disposal of sheep and cattle. This is not the result of any recent movement in behalf of equal suffrage, but has obtained mong the Navajos since time

The question of the ancestry of the Navajos has always puzzled investi gators. It is generally conceded tha gators. It is generally conceded that they belong to the Athabascan stock, which is scattered from Upper Canada to Old Mexico. The Navajos themselves have a tradition that their tribe was set down in the desert, after a long journey in a great ship. The a long journey in a great ship. The ship itself is to be seen in the north-ern part of the Navajo reservation, where a rock, resembling a schooner rigged ship in full sail, when viewed of the most interesting and poetic of

the Navajo legends. One cannot see the Navajos at one of their ceremonial gatherings without being impressed with their Asiatic appearance. Some of the old men, with their slant eyes and long white mustaches, look as if they might have ridden in from the plains of Tibet. Of late years many Navajos have entured from the reservation, lured y chances of employment under by chances of employment under white men. In every case they have "made good." Charles E. Dagenett, who has charge of the government employment bureau for Indians, says hereakable glass, for which there havajo scorns to work for low wages, but he can be depended to stay wented nearly 2000 years ago, accordwhite men. In every case they have "made good." Charles E. Dagenett, who has charge of the government employment bureau for Indians, says Navajo labor is in demand everywhole. The Navajo scorns to work for low wages, but he can be depended to stay

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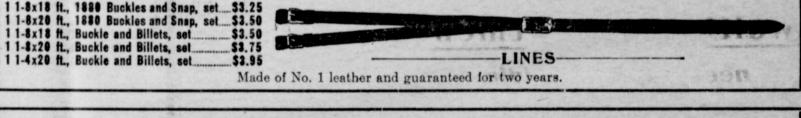
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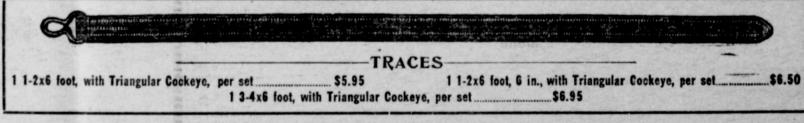
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