

Quarantine Division. Oklahoma steers. 54.... 811...4 55

tions for the cattle. Trading was ac-Good tive especially on cows from the start and an early clearance resulted. Prices were generally steady to strong at yes-terday's firmer level. Spots were a shade higher but sellers as a rule were context to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock heifers, ket at steady to strong rates. A few choice cows sold up to \$6.50, or a lit-Stockers and Feeders. the higher, but there were not many No. cows suitable to land above \$6.00, and 19 a spread of \$4.75@5.50 bought a good a spread of \$4.75 ge.50 bought a good slice of the useful grass killers. In the heifer and mixed yearling lines there was but a meager showing of good to choice stock and nothing of prime quality. Common light grass heifers, which were slow sledding at lower prices yesterday, were taken over at generally unchanged prices No. over at generally unchanged prices today. Buyers were not anxious for this class but in view of the shortage of other butcher stock absorbed the few lots offered without haggling. Sale

lists showed few heifer transactions above the \$7.00 mark. Bulls were in good demand at steady prices and the light supply was clean-ed up early. There was a fair run of yeal calves offered. The demand prov-ed good at steady prices ed good at steady prices and the movement was active as long as the supply lasted.

The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market:

rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; can-ners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.75@7.00; common to good heifers, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good hulls, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@ 5.25 @ 6.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@ 5.25; veal calves, \$7.50@ 8.00; medium calves \$6.00@ 7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@ 6.00.

Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. 18mx. 926..8 00 1. 2....940..8 00 1. 1....750..7 50 4. 1....1410..7 35 5.

Cows. 5. Ave. Price No 9ch.. 941..6 75 1....1480..6 50 2....1085..6 50 NEW WHEAT SAMPLES GOOD. Erie, Kan first wheat 1125. 2.... 900..4 90 show ex 2.... 1085..4 90 runs 62 1....1040..4 90 320 acre 1 2.... 965..4 75 the acre 2.... 965..4 75 the acre. 1....1130..4 75 will be a

let. However, despite their apparent need of cattle, buyers were not dis-posed to raise the ante in bidding in the fresh delegation and prices re-mained unchanged, as compared with values in vogue the pervious session. Nothing choice as to quality was avail-able and sales in close proximinity to the \$6.00 mark were the exception and not the rule. Trade was active from the outset under the influence of the good demand, and little time \$3...198. -..7 45 73...198. -..7 45 79...196. -..7 45 79...228. 80. 7 45 86...205. -..7 46 86...205. -..7 46 86...206. 80. 7 45 86...211. 40. 7 45 78...210. 40. 7 45 78...210. 40. 7 45 78...210. 40. 7 45 78...210. 40. 7 45 78...205. -..7 46 81...206. 80. 7 45 78...210. 40. 7 45 82...205. -..7 46 83...205. -..7 46 83...205. -..7 46 83...205. -..7 46 83...205. -..7 45 84...215. 40. 7 45 84...215. 40. 7 45

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COWS. BULIAS AND MIXED. The supply of cows, helfers and mixed yearlings on sale here today was light and the market displayed an active snappy tone, although there was no pronounced advance in prices. All of the buyers were out early and after getting a line on the size of the size of of the sound the few sales with this class of offerings adhering close to a steady basis, compared with recent Good to choice teeding steers are

Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. 18. Stockers and Feeders. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 19.... 976..5 60 1.... 820 .5 25 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 6...230.7 50 14...168.7 40 5...260.7 50 2....475.7 33 6...223.7 45 6...162.7 35 1....480.7 40 2....265.7 15 1...320.7 40 4....207.7 15 1...320.7 40 1....270.6 85 8...911.7 40 1....380.6 85 12...250.7 40 4...860.6 85 13...158.7 40 8....250.6 50 Yearlings and Calves.
 Ave.
 Price
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 573..5
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 .. 665..5 00

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. Ave. Price No. . 526...4 60 1.... Ave. Price . 850..4 25

Shippers 629 ... 955..4 25

CHICAGO.

YEARLINGS BRING \$8.35.

Nebraska Feeder Disposes of Two Cars ports: of "Baby Beeves" Here Yesterday.

Among the well-known Nebraska live stock feeders whose name was builetined among the arrivals at the Ive stock feeders whose name was builtetined among the arrivals at the local market yesterday was E. W. Linger, a prominent farmer and suction... 1070...6 00
L... 955...5 60
Linger, a prominent farmer and suction with a two-car consignment of mix5.... 840...5 50
Example a steady to se higher. Top \$7.65, balk \$7.30 @ 7.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to 10c lower, lambs \$8.15.
KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 3...
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market strong to 10c higher, top \$9.60, cows and heifers steady to firm, tsockers 10@ 15c higher, calves strong to 25c higher.

Kan., July 9.-Samples of the heat threshed in this county

higher. Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.35@7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to 10c higher, lambs \$8.00.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

Cattle-Receipts, 3000. Market

July 9 .- The Live Stock World re-

of quality. The grain ids to the bushel and a l averaged 18 bushels to e average for the county pbushels more than this. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 9.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports

 56 260.240.740
 Cattle—Receipts, 1600. Market

 73 222.80740
 Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market

 64 219.120.740
 Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market

 49 276. - 740
 Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market

 82 186.40.7874
 Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.15 @ 7.25.

 71 191. - 7874
 Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market

 80 186 120.7874
 Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market

 95 186 40.7874
 Today's cash values: Receipts:

 96 200.60.7874
 Today's cash values: Receipts:

 92 180.80.7835
 No. 2 red
 104 @ 1 05

 69 255. - 785
 No. 2 red
 1 01 @ 1 04

 104 169.80.7835
 No. 2 hard
 99 @ 1 04

 72 235.80.7824
 No. 2 white
 78 $\frac{1}{2}$

 90 159.80.7824
 No. 2 white
 78 $\frac{1}{2}$

 72 235.80.730
 No. 2 white
 78 $\frac{1}{2}$

 80 26
 730
 No. 2 mixed
 71 $\frac{1}{2}$

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 74 $\frac{1}{2}$

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No. 2 white No. 3 white No. 4 white No. 2 mixed No. 3 mixed @ 75 1/2 @ 74 1/2 74

 Oats.
 No. 2 white
 46
 47

 No. 3 white
 44 ½ @
 45

 No. 3 oats
 42 @
 42 ½

 No. 3 oats
 40 @
 41

 Shorts
 14 @
 17

 Bran
 102 @
 104

 Corn chops
 140 @
 144

 The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur 14
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nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes' WHEAT-July 10834 10434 103 10334 10876 Sept..... 9934 9936 9935 9934 9934 -----CORN-July 71% 73 71 71% 70% Sept.... 67% 68% 67% 68% 67%

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FIRST IDAHO LAMBS IN.

Initial Shipment From Northwestern Range Country Sells at \$7.90.

The coddish shipped out of New-foundland each year is valued at \$5,-000,000. The advance guard of the Idaho range sheep movement arrived at the local market today. The shipment was made by John Curran, of Hailey, one of Idaho's largest ranchers and sheep raisers. The shipment embraced five cars of spring lambs of good quality, weighing around 62 lbs. on an average, that sold at \$7.90, the top of the market. Russia's army in times of peace numbers 1,200,000, and in case of war it can be nearly quardupled.

Market Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Market Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Evans Bros., big feeders and ship pers of Shubert, Neb., were represent-ed on today's market with a shipment of hogs. \$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. \$31.40; ton lots, \$32.50. New alfalfa meal-Per ton, choice, came in today with a shipment of mixed stock. \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No 2, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14. Linseed meal-Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$35.50; 1000 lb. lots, PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. \$18,50; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

Ribs 19½c

Loins22 c Rounds14 c

Chucks 10 c

Plates 7% c

No 1.

lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

No.

AMUSEMENTS.

17 C

18 C 13%c

10 % C

6 1/2 C

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Packers Complain of Many Bruised Animals in Their Purchases.

P. J. Scott, of Balleyville, Kan.,

DON'T BEAT THE HOGS.

No. 3 Local packers are complaining 11 ½ c 13 ¼ c ★ of the large number of bruised ★ ★ hogs in their daily purchases of ★ * late and claim that considerable * 9½ c 5½ c tanks on account of bruises, un- detected until the animals are
 killed. Some of the hogs may be
 bruised while in the car coming ASK AID OF CONGRESS. Educators Demand That Condition of the Rural School Be Relieved. * to market but packer officials are * inclined to place the blame for * many of the bruised animals on

Educators Demand That Condition of the Rural School Be Relieved. Chicago, July 9.—Confronted by a demand that congress be asked to ap-propriate money to relieve what was termed, "the lowly, heart rending and tragic condition of the rural school of the country," the National Educa-tional association opened its fiftieth annual convention Monday. The 20,000,000 public school pupils in the United States 12,000,000 were be-ing educated in rural schools and that only one-third of the country boys and grits were making a satisfactory showing. The fear of federal interference with state control of schools should be set aside by the rising generation," said Mr. Harris, "Mational supervis-ion of county schools is an absolute necessity. Our country needs a better educated rural clitzenship."

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A special committee has been ap-pointed to investigate the subject and decided to urge the appointment of field workers to travel over the coun-try in the interest of the country

is more frequent with hogs than At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and * other classes of meat animals.

Above all things give the calves clean, dry pens with plenty of sun-

there is now a bountiful crop. Con-dition is 93.8 per cent; one month ago.

dition is 93.8 per cent; one month ago, 83.4; one year ago, 41; two years ago, 98.1. Acreage is 79.4, as compared with 1.143.753 acres seeded in 1911. However, of that crop, only 529,188 acres were harvested. Meadows are much better than seemed possible a month ago. Con-dition of timothy is 87 per cent; one year ago, 37. Clover is 82.2; year ago, 47. Alfalfa is 88.8; year ago, 66. Pas-tures continue fine, the condition betures continue fine, the condition ing 91.2; year ago, 40; two years ago,

84.3. The cotton acreage is 76 per cent, and condition is 64; flax acreage, 75, and condition 89.5; tobacco acreage, 96.4, and condition 87.4; broom corn acreage, 87.8, and condition 87; cow-pea acreage, 110.6. There is consid-erable complaint of cowpeas not do-ing well. Potatoes show a condition of 93.8. Outlook for a general fruit crop, with practically no peaches, is 76.6; op ear ago, 51.

.S STEERS AT \$8.20.

does not take a heavy blow with
a club to bruise a hog so that a
whole loin is rendered unfit for
food. Even a sharp blow of a
while is liable to cause a bloody
welted spot on the meat when it
is dressed that hurts the sale of
it. Some cattle and sheep show
bruises when killed but packers
state that the bruised condition
WEATHER FORECAST.

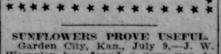
WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Wednesday; continued

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and

SUNFLOWERS PROVE USEFUL. Garden City, Kan., July 9.-J. W. Wampler has found a new way to make sunflowers useful. He plants them with beans and uses them as poles. His truck patch is irrigated and the sunflowers shade the ditches and retain the water. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight in north and west portions. Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler in east portion tonight. Iowa: Unsettled weather and prob-ably local thunder storms tonight of Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight and in east portion Wednesday.

warm.





Sheep receipts at these same six points for June fell 127,000 short of a side the city limits. At Loma, on a year ago, and while the six months' supply has been some 343,000 larger than last year, there is not the slight- another step needed. Mr. Weckel has est doubt but that the year will close with a considerable loss.

In short, June receipts at six leading western markets show a shortage of filter beds and laying pipe lines for 182,000 cattel, 274,000 hogs and 127,- water to be used for domestic or other 000 sheep and it looks as if the country is right up against a serious short- where such powers would offer the age in the supply of all kinds of meat cheapest and best way to secure water producing stock.

The remedy? Get back to breeding to insure healthfulness. on farm and ranch, and get back at once.-Exchange.

COUNTRY WATERWORKS.

Waste Is Shown to Be Something The Colorado agricultural college has taken a great deal of interest in everything that tends to more comfortable and satisfying life on the farm. There is nothing more needed on Illinois roads in the past fourteen than that conditions of work for the farm woman should be made as conthe distance of ten miles over certain Illinois roads is greater than the rate venient as possible. So far as the family's means will permit, the kitchroad situation in Illinois were made to the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce bonic en should be arranged for the fewest steps possible between the range, the sink, the pantry and the table. There can be no possible excuse for a farmer LaSalle who is getting ahead to have better spent on highways in this state in the last fourteen years," said Homer J. Tice, "and statistics show that 37 ½ appliances for his work than are pro-Fice, "and statistics show that 37.52 per cent of the amount has been ex-pended with no permanent benefit. This shows a loss of \$22,000,000, and this amount is only a drop in the bucket to what has been lost in trade. vided for the housework. This usually does not mean complicated equipment, but only a little careful thought and rearrangement-sometimes the rebuilding of a chimney or the elimi-nation of a step between rooms of different level. The average cost to draw a ton nine and one-quarter miles—which is considered the average distance from farms to market—is 23 cents per fon,

The water supply and the disposal of waste water and sewerage are very important parts of such a plan of improvement in the convenience and W. G. Edens, secretary of the Cencomfort of the farm house. Only genuine poverty can be sufficient ex-association, which was formed last cuse for not having a pump or other March, reported on the work of the water supply from tank, well or cis-tern immediately over the kitchen sink and a dry earth closet with a covered latticed passageway from the house. If the head of the family won't clean a dry earth closet, he commenced. The initial cost of these ought to be made to do the room work and care for the baby for a year. As a general proposition, in Colo-rado, farm women and farm men can

rado, farm women and farm men can arrange these things if they only have our association, to be supervised and small part of the expenses. the need brought to their attention, maintained afterward by state aid and authority. "We recommend a read between

Paonia comes word that the entire Grand valley is preparing for the larrecent institute trip, Mr. Edward gest crop in sugar beets, potatoes and fruit in the history of farming in that Weckel called Mr. Fitch's attention to The Arkansas valley is looking fordrafted the bill giving to rural disward to a rich harvest in alfalfa and

Enormous.

Chicago, Ill., July 8 .- "Twenty-two millions of dollars have been wasted

The cost per ton for drawing grain

om New York to Liverpool." These statements relative to the

its weekly meeting in the Hotel

"Sixty million dollars have

association to date.

canteloupes and sugar beets. The first cuttings in alfalfa show the outtricts the right to organize and issue bonds for constructing reservoirs and put to betwice as heavy as the second and third cuttings of last year. Steamboat Springs reports a banner year in strawberries. The northern counties predict a 50 per cent greater purposes. There are many localities yield in sugar beets, wheat and pota-toes over last year. The value of su for house and stock, and of a quality

irouths later on. MODEL ROADS ARE URGED WAGE WAR ON RATS.

Seattle Sanitation Department Look for Flea Specimens.

Since that time five other rats of the colored variety have been return-

ed to the department, leaving nineteen

COUNTY HIRES FARM EXPERT. Leavenworth, Kan., July 9.-Leav-enworth county will be the first coun-

farm organizations it was decided to take advantage of the offer made by

health and sanitation.

The

gar beets and wheat at Fort Morgan alone is placed at an estimation of \$1,000,000. The adjoining dry farming districts have had an average of eight inches of rain in June, which insures crops in spite of probable

From Delta, Grand Junction and about this new system which has, caused such a sensation in many of the larger cities over the United

States. The answer is this: The United Doctors, as the name implies, is an association of expert **DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS** 412 Felix Street medical specialists who have united to organize a new school of medicine; Retail Merchants' Ass'n Rebate our patients' railroad fares. a new and more scientific and positive system of curing human ailmen

centuries, the world has been full of different "cults" and "isms" of medi-cine. We had the old root and here doctor with his bitter potions; the Allopath with salomel and quinine in heroic doses; the Eclectic without his calomel; the Osteopath and the Chris-tian Scientist. We were doctored by heat, by electricity, by baths at the Hot Springs and by a multitude of men and methods.

Some of the patients were cured, some died who should have been cured. It was impossible for the ordi-nary person to say which method of

treating diseases was the best, and th physicians of the various schools wer so biased that they could see good only in their own methods; all others were necessarily bad. Evidently there is good in all of them, for they all cured some cases Seattle, Wash., July 9.-The rat col-ony of Seattle-reduced to a minisome cases. Also there is bad in all, for they all failed at times and al-lowed misery to remain or death to mum by the department of health and nitation under the direction of Dr come where a cure should have been James E. Crichton—is enjoying the luxury of a thorough "combing" to procure specimens of various breeds

A tremendous stride forward was made, when the association of the United Doctors was formed. The founders of this association consisted of fleas. More than 420 rats were combed during the past thirty days, but not a single flea of the "low-jumpof eminent specialists from the vari-ous schools of practice, Eclectics, Homeopaths, Allopaths, Regulars, and ng" species, which carries the bu bonic plague germ, was found.

Last March the department turned loose along the city's water front twenty-five rats, each of which had Irregulars, met and agreed to drop their prejudices and form a new system of ireatment, which should em-brace all the good points of the old methods and leave out the bad. The been dyed either red, yellow or green, Naturally, it was the luck of an Irishman to capture the first green rat Sr. Patrick's Day, and the department paid \$2 for the rodent's carcass.

schools, was the wonderful treatment now being used by the United Doc-tors. All of this was not accomplished in a day or two, but has taken years of patient work by these specialists in

their great institutions in the east dyeing and liberating these rats was to trace the migration of the rodents from the water front during the spring and summer months. None of the rats captured had tsrayed more than three blocks from the water front, proving that the rodents prefer the

Agricultural Students of Maryville three blocks from the water front, proving that the rodents prefer the shipping district, where docks and warehouses afford a good living. The city last month paid out \$42.20 Normal Will Go to Conception.

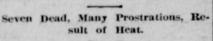
Maryville, Mo., July 9.—A special train will carry students of the agri-cultural department of the Northwest great not only in the labor of forming the new system of treatm nt, but also in the effort it cost them to ignore for \$420 rat carcasses, 10 cents bounty being paid to anyone who brings the carcass of a rat to the department of State Normal, to Conception Junction on July 13, when a visit will be paid to the monastery and convent farms, containing in the aggregate more than 1/200 acres, the first example of intentheir prejudice in favor of the variou schools in which they were originally educated. But their record has been great in the number of cures made,

sive and scientific farming in north-west Missouri. At the two farms the students will be shown the results of scientific farming and stock raising as the sequence of more than six years of studied work and effort on the part of studied work and effort on the part and in the lives of misery which have been restored to lives of health and ty in Kansas to have a salaried agri-cutlural adviser. At a meeting of rep-resentatives of five commercial and usefulness. usefulness. — The wonderful system of medicine has cured thousands of cases of chronic diseases of the liver, kidneys, skin, heart, lungs, bowels and stom-ach, including rheumatism, neuralgia, appendicitis, indigestion, constipation, galistones, piles, goitre, asthma, dis-eases of women and diseases of men, which had been pronounced incurable by other doctors.

of the Swiss lay brothers and monks that have been in charge of the two big farms.

In one month the yield of gold in Southern Rhodesia exceeded 50,000 ounces, valued at \$1.000,000. by other doctors.





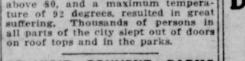
The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible

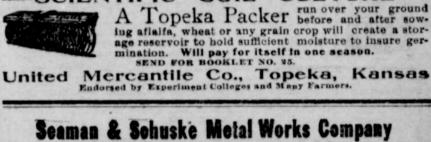
Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves.

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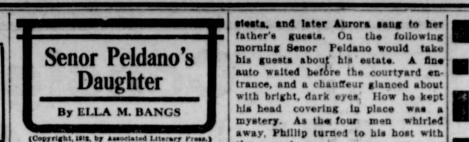
"We recommend a road hetween oil.

the Kansas state agricultural college to send an expert here for two years.

Sixty per cent of the Brazil nut is

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the remark: "You are in luck, Phil, my boy. Not "All this will make it hard to go every one gets an invitation to the back to work, I'm afraid."

baron, for these estates are really Great was the excitement and lamenrelics of the feudal system. The tation when at length he was taken senor, too, to give him his full title, to his room. Servants ran hither and is no less a personage than Senor thither, while Senor Peldano strode Don Enrique Jose de Gonzales y Pel- about in a fine rage, swearing that dano. And when all the rest has been he would behead poor Lopez, the

said there is still his beautiful daugh- chauffeur, with every other breath. ter, famed as the most charming Senora Peldano called to see Phillip, senorita for miles around." Phillip Worth smiled indulgently. for the senor, what did he not do in He and his friend were yo' Amer- the way of attentions? At length

toans visiting Mexico in the sterest Phillip was allowed to go out to the of certain mining investments. As veranda surrounding the courtyard, he flecked the ash from his cigar he and here Aurora, accompanied by her remarked, "It would seem from your mother or aunt, called upon him remarks that our prospective host daily.

has rather more than his share of the "Tell me about the young ladies of your states," she said one morning. "So others think, and not a few "I have been in Spain and France, stand ready to partake of his pos- but never beyond the Rio Grande to

Senorita Aurora sent flowers, and as

"Is the senor quite truthful?"

within. For a moment he stood look-

ing about, then down by the altar he

saw a kneeling figure. Drawing near

he found it to be Aurora all in white,

nor was that all, for scattered before

"Quite truthful, senorita."

sessions, for it is said that the senor your country." Phillip told of his sister and her puts in all his spare time framing profuse regrets that he cannot ac- friends, and the girl listened attencept the many proffers for the hand tively.

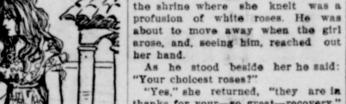
of his beautiful daughter, Aurora." "And which, senor, is the one-the "Is she so very beautiful?" particular one?" she asked. "Her beauty is unusual. You know The young man glanced at her,

hat a pure Castilian is a blonde. and then, comprehending, returned: Such is Donna Isabel, the senor's "There is no particular one." wife, and their daughter, while inheriting the delicate coloring and blond hair of her mother's family. One day Phillip suddenly awoke to has at the same time the lustrous the disturbing fact that he, too, had dark eyes of her father's race. But fallen a victim to the charms of

you will see." Senor Peldano's daughter. The only The two young men found them- thing was for him to go away as soon selves enjoying the hospitality of as possible.

Senot Peldano, who, with the profuse A few mornings later he was walkcustom of his country, assured his ing about the courtyard when, seeing

guests that his house and everything the chapel door open, he stepped



As he stood beside her he said: "Your choicest roses?"

"Yes," she returned, "they are in thanks for your-so great-recovery." Surprised and touched, for a moment the man could not speak. Then, as they moved away, "It is like you," he said, "I can never hope to find words to thank you all for your kindness."

"It is nothing-what you call our kindness. You are going soon, you say, and then-then you will forget

"Never, never!" he returned quickly. The girl shook her head with a slow smile. "You will see other people, have other interests, but I-we

"I would be glad to think that,

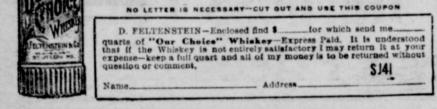
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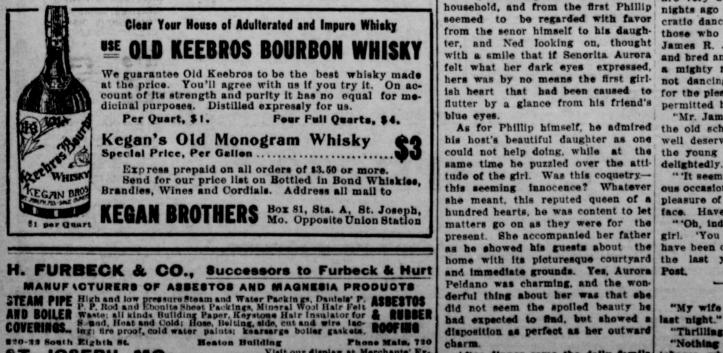
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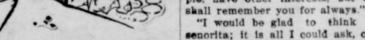
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goddess of the morning!"

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senorita; it is all I could ask, or ex-She Moved Down Among the Flowers. "The senor is a va-ree modest." "Could I ask for more, senorita?" they saw was theirs. They did not

The girl half turned from him, meet the daughter at dinner that first night; but, while Phil was playing with the ribbon at her belt dressing on the following morning, as she returned: "I have always Ned knocked on his door, and, upon heard that the American he is vaentering the room, drew his friend ree bold. He is not afraid to ask for anything. So he succeed." over to the window.

With a sudden new born hope the "Behold!" he exclaimed; "Aurora, young man looked down at the Phil looked, and standing at the beautiful face beside him. "May I

entrance to a terraced garden was ask for everything, Aurora?" a young girl. Her fair hair was un. The girl's dark eyes looked up, bound, and fell rippling over her and down again, but in that glance shoulders. She wore a loose gown of his question was answered.

When Senor Peldano understood rose color, confined by a silver girdle, and as they looked, she moved how matters were between them, he down among the flowers gathering made no serious objection, indeed he seemed quite ready to accept the one here and there.

Phillip drew a long breath. "Al- young American for his son-in-law. most too picturesque to be real," he declared.

YES, THEY HAD MET BEFORE When they met the senorita at breakfast, she was entirely conven-

Gallant Mr. James Learned at Dance tional both in dress and manner, and Just Where He Had Observed His some of her flowers adorned the Fair Companion, table. She spoke English and Phillip was surprised to find her well edu-

"We southerners," said Col. John

Irby, who at present is secretary to The remaining members of the Mayor Speer of Denver and a good household were the Donna Isabel, and a sister of Senor Enrique, the deal of power in Democratic politics out their-"We southerners are held to Senorita Refugia. The guests met be aristocratic in our tendencies; but the women of the family in a man- I assure you it is not the fact. We ner quite unexpected in a Mexican household, and from the first Phillip seemed to be regarded with favor cratic dance—in this city and among cratio dance-in this city and among from the senor himself to his daughthose who attended was my friend, ter, and Ned looking on, thought James R. James, a southerner born with a smile that if Senorita Aurora and bred and a spiendid man. He saw felt what her dark eyes expressed, a mighty tine looking girl who was hers was by no means the first girl- not dancing and politely asked her ish heart that had been caused to for the pleasure. She very graciously flutter by a glance from his friend's nermitted him to denor with her

"Mr. James, who is a gentleman of As for Phillip himself, he admired the old school, sub, paid her several his host's beautiful daughter as one well deserved compliments, at which could not help doing, while at the the young lady blushed prettily and same time he puzzled over the attl. delightedly. Finally he said:

tude of the girl. Was this coquetry- "It seems to me that on some previ-this seeming innocence? Whatever ous occasion I have had the exceeding "'It seems to me that on some previshe meant, this reputed queen of a pleasure of looking on your beautiful hundred hearts, he was content to let face. Have I been so honored?"

"'Oh, indeed, yes!' exclaimed the of suicides occur among the Jews in present. She accompanied her father girl. 'You have seen me before. I England and in America than in the as he showed his guests about the have been cooking for your family for home with its picturesque courtyard the last year!"-Saturday Evening and immediate grounds. Yes, Aurora Post. countries in which the race meets

with the harshest treatment. This is said to be due to the fact that the Orthodox Jews of European countries

Wasted. "My wife went through my pockets no less abhorrent than is muder.

whilst many Anglicized Jews are more lax in their adherence to the teach-"Thrilling! What did she find?" lax in their adheren "Nothing but a pipe and a pouch of ings of their fathers bacco, which she couldn't use."

After dinner came the daily family tobacco, wh

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anchovy fisheries.

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nal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$15@16; No. 1 \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3,

8 @11.50.
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Xo. 1, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$11,50@13;
Xo. 3, \$8@11.
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(50; No. 2, \$6@7.50.
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, \$12@13; No. 2, \$9@71.50; No. 3,

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consignments or orders: Timothy-Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, Formerly the method of capturing a \$8 @ 11.50. Clover mixed-Choice, \$14.50@15;

No. 1, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$11.50@13; No. 3, \$8@11. ing an enormous net with small mesh-es between two boats. This not

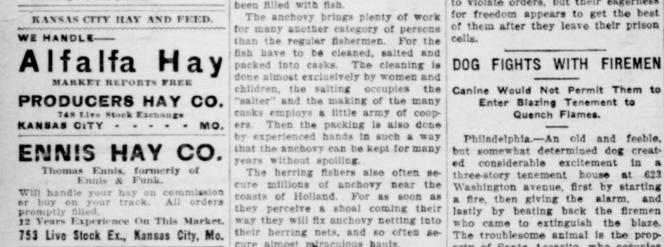
New prairie-Choice, \$11: No. 1, and then when the net was lifted it \$10@10.75; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3. contained thousands of silvery fishes.

Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6@7; No. Later on they preferred to fish with 2. \$4.50 @ 5.

w alfalfa-Choice, \$13@14: No. could be caught in that way. Each

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The anchovy is a small fish, the full grown specimen being only fifteen cen-

VADIM THE VAMPIRE'S DIARY Russian Who Calmly Searched in Street for a Girl to Kill Slays One in Hotel.

Anchovy Found in Large Quanti-St. Petersburg .-- How a young man, who called himself "Vadim, the Vampire," wrote out an account of the crime he intended to commit and then Fact Is Not Widely Known-Supposicalmly walked into the street ip search of a girl victim was told at a tion That Mediterranean Sea Has remarkable murder trial which has just concluded here.

"I took her to kill her," the prisoner, Nikolai Ratkewitsch, told the The Hague, Holland .- The coat of court. The evidence, says Reuter, arms of Enkhuizeu, one of the dead showed that the accused strangled cities of the Zuyder zee, bears three the girl in his room at an hotel, and silver fishes, which, it is explained, afterwards inflicted thirty-five knife are anchovies; for Enkhuizen owed wounds on her body. He wrote in his a great part of its prosperity to the diary an analysis of his feelings before and after the crime, and he It is generally supposed that the pinned to the wall an account of his anchovy is caught exclusively in the terrible deed, signed "Vadim, the Mediterranean sea, so it comes as a Vampire," in which he asserted that surprise to most people to hear that he was the author of a similar murit is so largely caught off the coasts der at another hotel a year ago. Inquiries, however, proved that some

time back, when Ratkewitsch had that the anchovy comes up in great hung a rope round his neck and was shoals at certain times of the year about to commit suicide, a passer-byand enters the Zuyder zee to spawn. a man of criminal instincts-saved There have, however, been considerhim, formed a close friendship with able lapses of time when no anchovies him, and inculcated him with his own at all appeared, and when it was horrible ideas about murdering wofeared that the Dutch fisher folk had men. The teacher committed a murost their means of earning a livelider and escaped, and the pupil comhood, then, suddenly, without any apmitted another and was arrested. parent reason the shoals of fish again

became regular visitors. These last "HONOR MEN" FLEE PRISON few years the anchovy has been par-

Thirty-Four Have Escaped From Oregon Campa In a Few Months.

Portland, Wash .- Thirty-four "honor men" have escaped from the convict camps of Oregon since Governor West inaugurated his system of sending shoal of anchovy consisted in stretchconvicts to camps without guards. Fourteen men have been captured and es between two boats. This net Clover—Choice, \$9@10; No. 1, \$8@ touched the sea bottom. Then the s.50; No. 2, \$6@7.50. Prairie—Choice, \$13.50@14.50; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, 6@8.50. brought back.

The so-called "honor men" are convicts who are sent from the penistationary nets, because more fish tentiary to various camps throughout the state. They are left without \$11.5@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, fisherman places his own nets in a guards, largely upon their own recertain part of the sea, and after a sources and allowed to work as they while comes to see whether they have see fit. They are under a pledge not to violate orders, but their eagerness The anchovy brings plenty of work for freedom appears to get the best for many another category of persons of them after they leave their prison

> DOG FIGHTS WITH FIREMEN Canine Would Not Permit Them to Enter Blazing Tenement to

Quench Flames. Philadelphia .- An old and feeble, but somewhat determined dog created considerable excitement in a three-story tenement house at 623 cure millions of anchovy near the Washington avenue, first by starting coasts of Holland. For as soon as a fire, then giving the alarm, and they perceive a shoal coming their lastly by beating back the firemen 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. their herring nets, and so often se- The troublesome animal is the property of Santo Accarito, who occupies

the top floor of the house. While the

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Horse hides, green, No. 1 \$3.50/@\$3.00
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fint butcher, heavy	21
flint fallen, heavy	20
flint, under 16 pounds	20
salt, heavy	
culls	

TALLOW

Tallow,	No.	1	 										 	5 @53
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> seemed to have collected together as If seeking protection from an unknown last night. The new law is the result

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south of here.

which she had forded.

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of a strenuous war waged on the lengthy hat pins by the members of Demands Health Certificate. the Era Club. Topeka, Kan .-- That he would not Cast-Off Stocking a Bank. perform a marriage ceremony unless the bride and groom passed examina-

entered.

Pittsfield, Mass .- Mrs. Mary Murtions showing themselves to be men- phy, a rag cutter in the Rising Paper tally, morally and physically fit to en- mill, at Housatonic, was cutting up ter matrimony was the announcement old hosiery for paper stock when, in of Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of a silk stocking, she felt a small roll, the Central Congregational church. which proved to be \$50 in \$10 bills. Some wearer of the silk hose had "The time has come." he said, "for the ministers of the gospel to recog- made the stocking a purse and forgot nize that every child brought into the all about the money when the hose

from the crown of her hat will be sub-

nance which passed the city council

world has a right to be well born. Let was discarded. every minister refuse to perform mar-Mrs. Murphy is a widow and the riage ceremonies until physicians have find is to her a big blessing. produced certificates, and it will not

be long until the children brought in-German Women Good Rat Killers. Baltimore, Ind .- When customs ofto the world all will be well born." ficers opened a dry goods box of a woman passenger on the steamer Breslan, on its arrival here, a dozen giant Lakeview, Ore .- Miss Nellie Porter. rats hopped out. German women on twenty years old, arose from her bed board instead of jumping for high and while still asleep walked ten places, joined in the chase and not a miles, and was found at 3 o'clock in the morning, when she fell exhausted rodent escaped. Every article in the upon the porch of the Glidden resi- box, including several picture hats and dence in New Pine Creek, fifteen miles shawls, was destroyed by the rat-

Shoe Picks Up Diamond. She did not know how she had Worcester, Mass .-- Miss Dorothy B. reached the Glidden home. The last she remembered was going to bed at Durkee, of No. 10 Perkins street, a the home of the family for whom she student at the Normal school, found worked, three miles away. Her tracks were followed through the fields, after walking all day. The gem is woods, over rocks and through creeks lawless, admirably cut and of pure solor.

occupants of the house were asleep of this fish is bluish and the under setting fire to the carpet. Look at These Prices With loud barks the dog aroused his master, who quickly gave the alarm, and all in the house fled to 1-8x18 ft., 1880 Buckles and Snap, set....\$3.25 the firemen arrived and attempted to E 1-8x20 ft., 1880 Buckles and Snap, set.....\$3.50 enter, they found a very much ex-1 1-8x18 ft., Buckle and Billets, set... 1 1-8x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set... 1 1-4x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set... \$3.50 cited canine standing in the doorway ready to repel boarders. Although \$3.75 somewhat senile, the dog showed a \$3.95 formidable row of teeth, and the fire-Made of No. 1 leather and guaranteed for two years. men hesitated. Finally one, somewhat bolder than the rest, flung the dog to one side and the fire fighters CALL LONG HATPIN A CRIME New Orleans Ordinance Forbids Those TRACES Which Protrude More Than One 1 1-2x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set \$5.95 Inch From the Crown. 1 3-4x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set ... New Orleans --- Herefater any wo man in New Orleans who wears a hat



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