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CATTLE MARKET SLOW

GOOD YEARLINGS AND HANDY WEIGHT STEERS IN GOOD DEMAND, OTHERS DULL.

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The supply of butcher classes was light today and there was not much spirit to the con.petition, the market developing a slow tone in sympathy with that for fat cattle. Buyers were disposed to put all grades under pres sure as the better grades of cows and sure as the better grades of cows and heifers are selling relatively higher than medium to good steers. The slight supply, however, was a factor in marketing prices and while the trading was draggy, a clearance was made at unchanged prices with the close of last week. The general quality was of good average and there was a fair showing of useful heifery stock on offer. Sales of good cows ranged up to \$7.65, bulk of useful grades bringing \$6.00 @7.25. Best heifery stock sold up to \$8.25. The market for bulls was steady. Calves were picked up at unchanged prices with the close of last week, tops selling at the close of last week, tops selling at

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Swift &						

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$22.75. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, \$26.90; on lots, \$29.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard,

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton. \$27; ton lots, \$29; 1000 lb. lots, \$15; less quantities, \$1.55 per 100 lbs. Above prices are based on St. Jo-seph delivery.

WHOLESALE B	oday's w	holesal
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Swift & Company: Dressed	Beef.	HER C
No. 1.	No. 2.	No.
	18 c	14 1/2
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Rounds14 e	13 1/2 C	13
Chucks11 1/4 c	9 1/2 C	9
Plates 9 1/2 c	9 c	8 1/2

ARMY PRISON NO MORE.

Alcatraz Island to Be Used Now as Federal Pensitentiary.

San Francisco, Cal., March 31,-Alcatraz Island, known as "The Rock" throughout the army, is to be abandoned as a military prison and turned over to the Department of Justice as a place of incarceration for civil offenders against the government.

Alcatraz has been a military prison ever since its usefulness as a station of the coast defense passed with the coming of high power cannon.

No prisoner, it is said, has ever escaped from "The Rock." It is situated in the channel a little more than a mile inside the Golden Gate, where swift currents make it almost imposfor a swimmer to reach the

STRAY CURRENT STIRS STORE

Wandering Electricity Sends Fiery Globes Dancing About.

Chester, Pa., March 31 .- Electricity played spectacular freaks at W. F. Casey's store. A feed wire from the Southern Pennsylvania Traction Company's line touched one of the awning poles. The current penetrated to the store and charged the fifty or more beeves suspended from metal hooks. Balls of fire flew in every direction and persons in the store bolted.

The current ran up the conductor to the roof, burning holes in the tin. It also reached a bathroom on the second floor and damaged the fixtures. Linemen disconnected the wires,

without injury to their health, if the process is not too sudden. Such changes happen to millions of them every year in the rivers of the colder

BEST LIGHTS SELL FULLY STEADY-WEAK TO 5 CENTS LOWER ON HEAVIES.

LANDED AT \$9.05

Bulk Range From \$8.85@9.00-Qual ity Was Good-Stronger Tone to the

The fat cattle market at this point was rather a slow affair, with no quotable change in prices compared with the close of last week. At the five western markets supplies to fall standing orders, but owing to find the same number as was on sale a week ago. Locally, 1,200 cattle were received. There was nothing attractive in the beef steer line and not much activity amons buyers on opening rounds. Good to choice yearlings and useful handly weight steers were marketed and they were good many cattle back a for the ordinary run of plain leop-handed at \$8.50. Choice weighty beeves could have been used but for the ordinary run of plain line ay and medium steers the demand was narrow with rates showing a little weakness. The general market was slow with prices as a general thing being regarded as steady to weak and some instances a dime lower than the Dressed Beef and Slipping Steers.

A light proportion of the day's cattle receipts were turned over to the stocker and feeder division today. The fresh stocker and feeder division today. The foreship shore the demand weight steers were marketed and they show the prices and some had not much activity amons buyers on opening rounds. Good to the country but held over some sale as \$8.50. Choice weighty beeves could have been used but for the ordinary run of plain lieuwy and medium steers the demand was narrow with rates showing a little weakness. The general market was stocked to the country but held over some shut for the ordinary run of plain lieuwy and medium steers the demand was narrow with rates showing a little weakness. The general market was stocked to the country but held over some shut for the ordinary run of plain lieuwy and medium steers the demand was narrow with rates showing a little week. Scokers and Feders during the varieties of the country but held over some steers for this weeks market. Owned the country but held over some steers for this week.

Feeding cows and elifers were in rather light quota today. The fresh soling regarded as steady to weak and som

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Hammond Morris &				
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R	ange o	f Hog Week		
Monday	. \$8 65	@9 05	\$8 75	@8 95
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Thursday				@9 15
Friday				@9 10

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Saturday @ 8 85 @9 0 Advertise in The Journal and get bults. Prices will be gladly given

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKE

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards.,

Mar, 31,-The Live Stock World ports: Cattle-Receipts, 20,000, Mar generally steady; top \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 55,000. Market averaged shade lower; lights 10@150 higher. Top \$9.62½; bulk \$9.15@

9.35. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000, Market generally steady. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 31.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8000, Market
mostly 10c lower; top \$8.65 early;
cows and heifers steady to weak;
stockers scarce steady; calves steady weak. to weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Mar
steady. Top \$9.05; bulk \$8.80@9.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Mar
steady to 10c higher; top \$8.60.

Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 31.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3200. Market steady to 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 3200. Market
Steady to 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 7300. Market 5c
lower. Top \$8,90; bulk \$8.75@8.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 13,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 31.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock FREEZING NOT HARMFUL TO FISHES.

Fishes do not need to maintain a uniform or nearly even bedily temperature, and they can be frozen solid and thawed out months afterwards are storic months afterwards and thawed out months afterwards are storic months afterwards and thawed out months afterwards are storic months afterwards and thawed out months afterwards are storic months afterwards and thawed out months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and the storic months afterwards are storic months afterwards and storic months afterwards are st

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 31.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5:00. Market slow

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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	Cattle				52	1,526
	Hogs				88	6,121
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1912:				
		1913	1912	Dec.
Cattle		112,666	125,946	13,28
Hogs		441,068	613,455	172,38
Sheep		206,878	207,678	80
Horses		10,426	14.765	4,33
Cars .		11,685	14,058	2,37
m.	Li	ve Stock	in Sight	

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	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
s	Chleago 20,000	55,000	20,00
-	Kansas City 8,000	7,500	8.00
	South On.aha 3,200	7,300	13,00
	So. St. Joseph. 1,500	6.100	4.00
-	East St. Louis. 3,100	8,000	1,80
s	Total 35,800	83,900	46.80
3	Saturday 700	26,900	2,16
e	Week ago 39,100	64,200	48,39
7	Month ago 36,300	55,500	50 00
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ing strong. Top \$9.10; bulk \$8.75@ 9.00. Sheep—Receipts, 500.

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Mar. 31.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2500. Fat steers about steady; stockers strong.
Hogs—Receipts, 2700. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$8,75; bulk \$8.80@8.90. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market firm.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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	ay's cash values			
	t, 4 cars; corn, 13	cars	oal	ts, 1
cars.				
	Wheat			
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No. 2	hard	85 1/2		
No. 3	hard	85		
	Corn			
No. 2	white	5.2		
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	tual sales each day			
	by T. P. Gord			

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 Yes'y

orby-Forsee Building, St. Jo

WHEAT-	90%	9036	9034	90%	89%
July	89%	91		89%	8934
CORN-					
May	5834	58%	583%	58%	53
July	54%	543%	549%	54%	54%
OATS-					
May	3374	34%	3834	34%	33%
July	33%	34%	38%	33%	33%
PORK-		1			
May					20 50
July	20 27	20 40	20 22	20 87	20 30
LARD-					
May	11 05	11 15	11 05	11 15	11 07
July	10 87	10 97	10 87	10 95	10 92
RIBS-					
May	11 20	11 37	11 20	11 37	11 22
July		10 95			
	Marine Marine				

STEERS AT \$8.40.

A. Tomsen, of Kearney County, Neb. Disposed of Stock Here Today.

Anton Tomsen, a well-known stock raiser and feeder of Kearney county, Nebraska, was at the local yards today looking after the sale of a three-car shipment of stock. Included in his consignment was a bunch of steers averaging 1383 lbs. that were taken over by the United Dressed Beef Corner averaging 1383 lbs. that were taken over by the United Dressed Beef Company of New York at \$8.40. These cattle were raised and fed by Mr. Tomsen and according to his statement they have done very well during the three months that they were on feed. The balance of the shipment consisted of hogs that realized Mr.

TO BE POSTMASTER AT 25 U. S. War Department Forbids Drastic

Rucker Recommends W. E. Austin for Office at Trenton.

Trenton, Mo., March 31.—Congressman W. W. Rucker of this district has announced that he has recommended Wilber E. Austin for postmaster here. Austin is 25 years old-and works in a bank here. Last November he was candidate for county treasurer, but was defeated. Five applied for post-

WEATHER FORECAST. Missouri: Fair tonight and For Missouri: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in southwest

TRADE OPENED SLOW BUT DE-VELOPS GOOD ACTIVITY AT FIRMER PRICES.

NO SHEEP WERE OFFERED

Top Lambs Sell at \$8.50, With the Bulk Selling at \$8.10@8.15-Extreme Close Rath-

er Draggy.

Early estimates called for 4,000 head of fresh offerings and later figures showed that around 4,100 arrived, about the same number that was received a week ago today. Around 46,600 head was slated for the five markets as compared with 48,300 head the corresponding day last week and 47,700 a year ago. The run locally was made up mostly of lambs, hardly anything in the sheep line arriving. Both factions were slow to begin operations, although early indications pointed to a fully steady if not a stronger market. Trading began with a sale of a four-car consignment of lambs that were quoted a big dime higher than the rates in vogue last week. A lull in trading was experienced after this sale. A final clearures showed that around 4,100 arriv-

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tor infants welfare, are to take part in the preliminary campaign of education now starting, it was announced, laying special emphasis on the need of clean homes and surroundings as a prime requisite for promoting the health of babies.

Health Commissioner Lederie has emphasized the importance of the "clean up" in cutting down mortality among infants by reducing the number of breeding places, or culture fields for germs which develop in filth and ultimately contaminate milk and other food substances.

I mixed car of stock that sold well during the day's operations.

Champion Feed saves corn,—Adv.

McGuire & Son and G. E. Prentiss each forwarded a mixed car of stock to the local yards today from Ringgold county, Iowa. Both shippers were well pleased with the outcome of the five visit to this market.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success, The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

Jas. Leese, a well-known farmer

McGuira & Son and G. E. Prentiss is said to be in a weak-ened condition, and is likely to give way at any one of a score of different points. The river is steadilly rising with no indication that the crest of the flood will be reached for some time.

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RAH! RAH! BALDHEADS WIN

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Depot cars, uptown, theatre district. Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heat-bell of the headquarters of the Hebrew Veterans of the War with Spain at Victoria Hall, 641 Lexington avenue, when the momentous question was discussed as to "who contributed more to the prosperity of the United States, the red-headed man or the baldheaded man?"

Maurice Simmons, commander in chief of the organization, who opened the discussion, said that red was the color of life and was the insufer to district. Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heat-bell of steam heat-bell of cars, uptown, theatre district. Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heat-bell of steam heat-bell and property damage, according to estimates, will amount to nearly a million dollars.

Yesterday afternoon the river reached a stage of 66.2 feet, the high-est in the history of Huntington, and now is stationary.

The entire business section is inundated, water being up to the section of homes have been wrecked.

The electric light plant has been forced to shut down and the gas supplied to the following cars were forwarded by D. McIntosh of Rixey, ply was cut off as a precautionary.

the baldheaded man?"
Maurice Simmons, commander in chief of the organization, who opened the discussion, said that red was the color of life, and was the inspiration of greater deeds.

Isadore Fried, who championed the "shining dome" pointed with pride to the great captains of industry who

to the great captains of industry who have lost their hair. "In a hundred years," he said, "nature will have the stock Yards Daily Journal regular claims of food and water. More provisions are expected on another special train. evolved a race of hairless human beside." the argument won.

Total of 44,656 People Attend

Lectures and Demonstrations.

Denver, Colo., March 31 .- An agriultural demonstration train in charge of professors from the Colorado state agricultural college has just completed a nine day tour over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad in Colorado. The principal subjects touched upon were potato growing, alfalfa production, the growing of sugar beets, dairying and

live stock.

Twenty-nine stops were made in the principal farming sections and a total of 14,656 people attended the lectures and demonstrations. The appreciation and interest in this kind of work on the part of the farmers of the territory served, is best indicated by the fact that he attendance of this train showed an increase of 40 per cent over that of the train last operated, and the civil service commission of the commission at the post office department officials and civil service Commissioner Mclihenny went over the situation.

Tests will be framed by the department and the civil service commission showed an increase of 40 per cent over that of the train last operated, and of more than 300 per cent over that of the trains operated three or four vears ago.

BAR THE THIRD DEGREE.

Methods of Examination,

Washington, March 31.-The war department has forbidden the prac-tice of the "third degree" in the examination of enlisted men suspected of military offenses, and a recent cir-cular prohibiting officers from asking incrininating questions of prisoners under examination has called for ser-ious objection. Officers insist the order is calculated to injure the service by depriving the examining authorities of the opportunity to learn the truth.

The department, however, adheres to
the principle of not allowing a man
to incriminate himself.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At the Orpheum—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

At the Lyric—Vaudeville and movlive Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5100. Market slow of 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 1800. Market clossing the solution of the light and the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

At the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

********** Handley Bros., of Ponca City, Okla were represented here today by a three-car consignment, forwarded by them to the local yards for today's

the cattle division here today. C. H. Beggs Live Stock Co. of Rocky Ford placed a two-car consignment on sale; W. D. Prey, a well-known stockman of Granada, disposed of two carloads on today's market.

Wm. Nedrow, of Filmore county, Nebraska, marketed a carload of hogs at this point today that realized him good price.

day to good advantage.

Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heat-

forwarded by D. McIntosh of Rixey, ply was cut off as a precautionary and C. A. Thomas of Cornelia, also measure to prevent fires and explossent in a two-car shipment.

* Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- * cial train. larly, kindly advise your com- * * mission firm or this office and *

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. WORK ON POST OFFICE TESTS

Civil Service Commission to Help Pre-

pare Fourth-Class Exams. Washington, March 31 .- The prob-

lem of providing civil service examin-ations for the thousands of fourth-class postmasters placed under the

ment and the civil service commission fointly and the tests will be submitted to the president, who will order the examination.

The post office officials are finding

considerable difficulty in arriving at a basis for tests which would insure the securing of competent men and at the same time not be so difficult as to frighten off applicants for the places.

CANNIBALS DYING OUT.

Peculiarly Enough, Lack of Constant Warfare Is Causing It.

to an numbers. Dr. W. T. Qualfe, a medical officer in the islands, declares that the decrease in the population is due to the fact that tribal warfare has ceased and the natives no longer kill one abother.

This warfare, Dr. Quaife adds, used to keep the natives "fit" and energetic. Now they have become lazy and inert and the race is fast deteriorating and seems likely to die out in course of time. Sidney, Australia, March 31,—The people of the Solomon Islands (the Cannibal Islands) are rapidly decreas-

** ALARMED IN ILLINOIS

CAIRO AND SHAWNEETOWN IN IMMINENT DANGER OF BEING FLOODED.

FEAR BREAK IN THE LEVES

Gov. Dunne Orders Out State Troops -Levee For Twenty Miles Said to Be in Weakened Condition.

Springfield, Ill., March 31,-Illinois One car of mixed stock was sent in by Thos. Lanham, of Clay county, Nebraska, for today's trading.

feeding.—Adv.

Jas. Leese, a well-known farmer and stockman of Andrew county, Missouri, disposed of a car of hogs and one load of cattle on the market to-the good advantage.

AND FACES

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Huntington, W. Va., March 31. (via. telephone to Pittsburg).—This city is in total darkness, is facing both a dood and water famine, 15,000 out of

Although supplies have reached here from Charleston, the city is in need of food and water. More pro-

TO CARE FOR THOUSANDS.

CROPTRAIN TOURS COLORADO * the service will be regulated * Persons Who Lost All Must Be Fed and Clothed for a Week.

> the problem presented to Dayton last night, as summarized by George F. Burba, secretary to Gov. Cox, and representing the latter here: Forty thousand persons must be fed, clothed, and housed for a week

cared for indefinitely. These are persons who lost their all when their household goods were swept away. They must be provided with a few necessary household articles and a few dollars. A half million dollars could be used in this way by the relief committee.

Fifteen thousand houses and business buildings must be rehabilitated. Two thousand houses and other structures, or what remains of them, must be pulled down. Thousands of tons of debris must

be removed.
Following are some of the accomplishments since the flood broke over

plishments since the flood broke over the city Tuesday morning:

The water works pumping station is in operation, but the distribution of water is greatly retarded by open pipes in wrecked houses.

The main sanitary sewer is in op-eration, although many of the laterals leading from houses are clorged with

leading from houses are clogged wth mud or backed up water.

The flood sewers seperate from the sanitary will be in operation today. These sewers carry off the rain from the gutters and are needed to remove the water being pumped from the

basements.

Telegraphic service is fast catching up with requirements which still are

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Many a man has found it just as hard to stay at the top as it was to

Those who have lived along the Missouri river for any considerable num-Big Muddy's present efforts for the low

It is when the prices on top hogs retired farmer, living in the city, es- The weeds are practically eradicated. pecially recalls the bain,y air and although no other measure has been scenic beauties of the former home. | taken to keep them out, The other

there with the ready coin when con- ing down the weeds. The old idea tributions were asked for the flood that sheep kill a pasture lacks any sufferers. If you're searching for big. definite proof. In fact most experihearted, generous fellows, you can al- ence has proved that pastures continways find plenty of them at the stock ually pastured with sheep improve

Over 200 boys and girls already have enrolled in the Nodaway county three schools have been heard from normal. For the same period in 1911 and these teachers have written for it was 1.02 inches above normal. This

wholecloth have a habit of shrinking els per acre. Apparently, the 270,- MAKE WOMEN'S NECKS PRETTY. greatly. We have had two instances 000,000 acres of planted crops and 50, of it the past week. Early newspaper 000,000 acres of hay will begin on a reports of the Omaha storn, placed short supply of subsoil moisture. the dead as high as 1,100 persons. But there has been some improve-The actual number who lost their ment since the first of January. Slow, lives in the tornado at Omaha slightly steady rains and some March snows present decoilete modes are making present decoilete modes are making present decoilete modes are making present for South Texas ship-

MUTTON CHEAPEST MEAT.

fair. The sheep will pick up all the and May rains, however, are always is too big to cultivate, lambs, if turn- perature. But taking the belt as a ed into the field, will eat out all the whole, the soil seems in good condigrasses and weeds and a few of the tion for field work, and with sufficient

has experiment station farm. One of ent. The business manican make his these pastures has had sheep in it part own deductions.-Wall Street Journal. ing mash.



Daddy's Bedtime ALARMED IN ILLINOIS The Sly Old Trout Enjoyed

Tommy's Fishing.

"HE big boy at the corner is going fishing tomorrow. Can't I go, too?" Jack asked. "He says I can go." "Ugh, and have a lot of horrid worms to fish with! I saw him

digging them up in his yard today," exclaimed Evelyn. "Once there was a little boy named Tommy Perkins," daddy began. "Tommy wanted to go fishing. He asked his father and mother, and they said

1.00 yes if he would be very careful not to fall into the water. "Tommy spent nearly a whole day digging worms for bait. He put them into a tin pail, and he had a great many of them.

"T'm going to catch a whole lot of fish," Tommy Perkins said as he kissed his mother goodby. "Tommy went walking off with his little basket of luncheon on one arm and the pail of worms on the other. He carried his fishing rod very carefully. It was a brand new one. This was the first time he had ever gone fishing.

"When he reached the brook Tommy Perkins sat down and fixed his rod. He put a nice large worm on it. A big fat trout that was swimming by saw the worm and called to his friends: "'Hey, fellows, here's a boy come down to the brook to give us a treat! Come on; there's a nice fat worm on his fishing line. I'm going to get it, but

there are a heap more in the pail. You can have some too,' "Of course all this was said in fish talk, and Tommy couldn't understand it, but the fishes must have heard, because in a few minutes a lot of them-

had gathered there. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed ostmasters, who are authorized to take Tommy knew what had happened. He was a smart old fish was that troop, Those Who Have Em Independent as "The first one had whisked the worm off the hook and darted away before and he wasn't going to be caught by any little boy on his first fishing trip. "Tommy put another and another worm on the hook. The fishes gurgled

with delight. It was too easy for anything. "Tommy ate his lunch thoughtfully. He had sandwiches and cookies and get there. Success has spoiled the apple pie. Tommy ate every bit of it. It tasted fine.

"When Tommy finished eating he picked out another fat worm. "'I don't see why I can't catch anything,' he complained. "These are perfeetly good worms, I'm sure."

"So they were, and the next fish that came along showed that he thought so by grabbing it off the hook and salling away with what looked like a grin her of years will not be lulled by the on his face. Really it was very provoking to a little boy fisher.

"And Tommy fished all afternoon. When he started to go home he hadn't a worm left, and all the fish were still in the brook. Well, the fish had a good time, and so had Tommy, but I'm not sure that the worms liked it so well."

pasture has had no sheep and consid-As usual, the stock yard boys were erable difficulty has been met in keepfrom year to year.

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS.

During the past three months of corn growers' contest, and also the 1912 moisture supply for the whole last season, when winter wheat aver-Sensational stories made out of aged 75.1 and spring wheat 17.2 bush-

of inestimable beneat. A larger sup-lidiy exaggerated ply of subsoil moisture could be hop-said a Bond street beauty specialist.

One dellar, at average prices in went dry. So did the adjoining states the operation or fatigue pounds of round steak. blow out the plant in the loose soil ar would have bought regions. It is thought the ground is

ably, the southwest will increase its A good example of what sheep will acreage, and the eastern belt increase this valley, brought in as lambs from do in keeping a pasture free of weeds its yield by better methods of culture. is shown in two pastures on the Kan- - These are the conditions as at pres-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

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Lady readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal should appreciate the efforts of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company and the Hirsch Dry Goods Company in their efforts to promptly fill all mail or parcel post orders. The ladies in the country can shop as well by mail or telephone as though they were shapping in though they were here shopping in person, as both firms are well known, thoroughly reliable and merit your confidence. Carefully watch their announcements in the Stock Yards Daily Journal and demonstrate to yourself that it will be convenient and profita-

New Secret Composition Used in London to Fill All Hollows. .

London, March 31.-The mode of salt cellars"—filled up. Evening odices are mere wisps of material

perfectly filled. The operation is so not to blame, last autumn Kansas the morning and yet go out the same evening without bearing any signs of

"The composition used actually de-clops into tissue of flesh. It does not

* * * A FEW WAYS WITH MEAT.

Lamb Cutlets-Saute eight lam hops on one side; on the cooked side lace a teaspoonful of cooked, sea-oned macaroni. Cover with buttered erumbs and let cook in the oven about eight minutes. Then serve hot. Tomato may be added to the macaroni if desired,

Veal Cutlets-Rub the cutlets with little chopped onion, pepper and salt nd broil. Serve on a bed of mashed otatoes. Do the seasoning with salt when the chops are cooked. Braised Calf's Liver-Lard

rounded side of the liver with strips of salt pork. Fry a sliced onion in a thicken the fat in the pan with a lit-tle flour, and pour the gravy over the liver in the casserole; season well, add stock or water, if needed, and cook covered for two hours.

Veal Chops in Casscrole-Wipe six chops with a damp cloth, to remove bits of bone; roll in flour, season and cook until brown in hot fat. Remove tomato puree. Season with salt an eavenne, add half a dozen onion which have been parboiled, drain an brown them in a little butter. Add the meat, and water if not enoughiquid, and cook gently for an hour.

Turkey Loaf-Chop a quart of co roast turkey, mix with so crumbs, two eggs, a small chopped celery, salt and pepper, Pres into a buttered tin, lay on st salt pork and bake an hour. hot with giblet gravy.

SHEEP CLOSELY MARKETED. Hutchinson, Kan., March 31.—Sixty-five per cent of the sehep fed this winter in the Arkansas Valley have now been marketed. This is the est mate of Edward Leatherman, one

the large sheep men of the upper val It is estimated that fully Kansas alfalfa for market.

When skimmilk is to be had, ues nstead of water in the poultry fatten

have not removed shoes or clothing since last Tuesday. There is enough food and clothing for present needs, but relief will be required on a diminishing scale for another month. Chairman John H. Patterson of the general relief committee announced that W. F. Bippus will act as treasurer for all contributions and will urer for all contributions and will make a strict accounting to all con-

By order of Gov. Cox the reign of artial law was extended to take in e whole county yesterday. The flood I more than sweep away property, r it swept away the city adminisration, temporarily at least, and rought in what amounts to a comission form of government,

GARRISON BACK TO CAPITAL.

Cincinnati, Ohio. March 31.—Secre-eary Garrison of the war department was last night so well pleased with the handling of the flood situation in ayton and Hamilton that he decided to leave early this morning for Columbus. If his present plans are not changed he will return here tonight and leave for Washington Tuesday cey M. Depew.

TEXAS SHORT ON CATTLE

Coal Dealers in Mid-Winter.

H. A. Powell of the National Live Stock Reporter, while in El Paso last week attending the Cattlemen's conention, wired this story covering con-itions in Texas, to his paper:

on will be unusually light.

Texas is undeniably short of cattle, oth above and below the quarantine ine. This is no longer "talk" or theory" but is cold-blooded fact. tange men have few surplus steers to sell and note for much car stuff Both. re money in Texas today than ever ore in the history of the cattle de of the Southwest. There are ap-ently half a dozen buyers to one er; just the reverse of conditions

as independent as coal dealers in d-winter. They are asking \$35@40 their two-year-olds and \$38@45

e above prices look terrific comred with general sales of yearlings it 2's at \$10@12 and 3's at \$15@18 y a few years ago. In times past Texas cowman may have been uppelled to dispose of his cattle on give-away basis, but such is not case now. The cattle owner down re in the Lone Star State is today trolling the situation and those who have to say his price. y have to pay his price. As we said before the movement to

ansas and Oklahoma pastures will be ort; many claim that it will not foot o more than 50 to 60 per cent of last ar but it is still a little too early to ve a definite estimate. It is claimed. hat high prices the past six to eight nouths caused Oklahoma and Kansas perators to ship out closely. This upled with a light run up this spring

rass instead of selling them to go to

Wirt Wright, president of the National Stock Yards National Bank, who is at the convention, has spent three weeks in South Texas. He says the country from San Antonio to Correct Laredo and west to Del Christi, Laredo and west to De atter than in many years. Prices lo flattering to owners and they will sel off or ship everything with age. They

"HELLO GIRL" A HEROINE.

Sticks to Her Post When Others Fle Burning Building.

Naugatuck, Conn., March 31.-With \$10,000 fire raging on the floor be eath and a room filled with dense smoke, Molly Kehoe stuck to her post change of the Southern Net Telephone Company in th Webster block, after all the other tel and remained alone in the burning building, making all the telephone connections required, until the fire was extinguished. Her heroism alone prevented Naugatuck from being completely cut off from telephone services.

other telephone girls, two of whom fainted, were panic-stricken, and when the other occupants of the ouilding were climbing down ladders o safety, and stuck at her place amid the smoke, though it was so dense tha t drove out the employes of the Naugatuck News in an adjoining

AMUSEMENTS.

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BEWARE OF LATE DINNERS

Venerable Hero of Manila Bay Gives Some Good Advice to Public Men.

Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila bay, when congratulated upon the attainment of three-quarters of a century of good health, gave some good advice to public men. He said he attributed his long life and good condition to much riding and abstaining from midnight banquets, and he added: "So should any man who wants to feel as young as I do when he is seventy-five."

Quite true! The temptations are great with the man in the limelight to indulge in excesses, largely to please his friends and admirers. The American banquet, an ornate feeding ceremony lasting several hours, robbing the man of increasing years of the sleep which is required to neutralize the ravages of time, and playing hob with his digestive apparatus, has undoubtedly cost many lives. It takes a strong and rigorous constitution to

Riding or any other form of regular exercise, together with abstemiou habits, are great lengtheners of life. The grizzled navy veteran knows what he is talking about and is an excellent schoolmaster for retired heroes and active public men.

Only a Friendless Derelict.

He was just a little dog. His life had been spent dodging kicks, and picking up bones from garbage boxes. The general opinion of cowmen and there close in touch with the situation that the run of Texas cattle to Okthoma and Kansas pastures this seather world. No one loved him, and he, after many vain attempts to gain a human friend, had given up in disgust and become sly and cynical.

In fact he was merely a dirty, unkempt, long-haired derelict of a big city, so when he finally fell a victim to the dog catcher it didn't matter particularly to anyone.

The other night he was called out to atone for his misdeeds by dying a martyr to science. There was no one se who have good cattle for sale to protest, so his life blood ebbed slowly away on an operating table, while a group of physicians crowded about, or even stood on chairs, the better to see the little heart palpitating in a living breast, and to watch the general asking prices for yearlings around \$25@30 according to location. Any kind of a decent cow willing \$35@40 and on up to \$60. It's letty common she-stuff that is priced der \$35. about, or even stood on chairs, the ord-Herald.

Love of Country.

"When do you sail for Europe?" "Next week. And oh, I can't tell you how I hate to leave the country of my birth! Others rejoice on leaving for abroad-I weep!"

"I honor your emotion. Where do you sail from?"

"Philadelphia." "Why are you sailing from. New York?"

Because I love my country. And it is much easier to bid farewell to America in Philadelphia than it is in New York.

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9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, To be sold this week at.

An absurdly low price for such splendid qualities in Brussels Rugs. The value of these rugs urges haste upon purchasers more powerfully than any words we can

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Turkey Can Still Pay All Hot Loans If Left Her Asiatio Empire.

Financiers are figuring out how bondholders will stand after the map of the Balkans is rearranged, remarks the New York World.

All the little states have been running into debt, getting ready for war. Three-fourths of their bonds are held

Turkey last year had a debt of \$570,-000, 00, not badly depreciated. With only Constantinople left in Europe she will still have nearly 200,000,000 people, but it is not easy to tax Arabians. Her debt is \$28.50 per head. For comparison, that of France is \$156 a head, all held at home; that of the United States (interest bearing), \$11; that of New Zealand, \$350, mainly for productive purposes.

In borrowing money Turkey has submitted to conditions that really independent nations would refuse. Portions of her revenue are ear marked for certain debts, and the powers claim the right to restrict even her tariff rates. This will make financial readjustment complicated.

Bulgaria has old loans of \$24 a head, has recently borrowed \$8,000,-000 more, and presumably owes Czar Ferdinand his great personal fortune, which he has risked on the war. Servia's debt is \$50 a head, Greece's \$65 and rather depreciated. With more territory her credit will be better. Her government is now efficient.

Montenegro has not had to wheedle money lenders to buy powder and cannon. Big brother Russia has long allowed her \$200,000 a year for guns and schools, chiefly guns, and King Nicholas can get any money he needs from Rich relatives in St. Petersburg without bothering the bourses. Montenegro bonds are practically not listed on the exchanges, but sold by

private agreement. Considering their fertility and resources, none of the Balkan states is alarmingly handicapped by debt, as Portugal seemed to be with her \$160 a head of bonds when the republic was declared.

John Ware's Act Should Bring Relief to a Few Distressed Souls.

"While working through a mining district recently I saw an advertisement in a country paper that ought to bring relief to a few distressed souls," said the traveling salesman. "It headed the personal column, and said:

"Be it hereby known to all my cor-

respondents that I have this day destroyed all letters that they would wish to be destroyed. JOHN WARE." "That notice was so extraordinary down. that I stopped over for a late train \$5@7.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; and called on John Ware. He was No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@ a genial old man and willing to talk. 10: No. 3, \$5.50 @ 8. Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@2.

Prairie—Choice, \$10.25@10.75; No. 1, \$9@10; No. 2, \$7@8.30; No. 3, \$5.50

1. \$9@10; No. 2, \$7@8.30; No. 3, \$5.50 doubt afterward regretted having written. Sometimes they said, 'Destroy this;' sometimes they didn't. Anyhow, John Ware had kept most of these incriminating letters. But now that he was getting old he had seen what harm might result from those letters falling into strange hands, and he

"That talk with John Ware set me thinking. The first thing I did when PRODUCERS HAY CO. I got back home was to burn a batch of letters."

had taken that novel way of notify-

ing his correspondents that they were

Social Amenities in Macedonia. Almost at the mement we entered Beroea a shot was heard, and a policeman who was trying to disarm an Albanian who was carrying weapons contrary to the law was laid low. So far as we could learn the Albanian quietly walked off unpursued, while the poor policeman breathed his last on the train that took us back to Saloniki that same afternoon as he was being carried to the hospital. Such an incident, seemingly commonplace, told volumes about the Albanian peril, and the antipathies between the irreconcilable races of Macedonia. In spite of the murder things seemed to go on quietly and peacefully enough in the streets of Beroea. The merchants in the tiny shops sold their goods in leisurely fashion. Little girls with cocked knitting needles, plied them industriously as they walked along. The unusual advent of four strangers, for an American missionary and a Greek pastor accompanied us, seemed to give the Beroeans no little diversion as we made our way with interested curiosity

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\$23 South Sixth Street. St. Joseph Mc But the church belonging to Willin-Advertise it in The Journal d'Eau—is a decorated with pulland that appears to date from the time of solvent of the solvent of

Sentiment Calls for the Preservation of the Constitution and the Constellation.

A few historic ships of war still as inspirations to patriotism and as 000. object lessons in our annals of the sea. its day made history for us. And the sheet of black-edged paper: traditions clinging to their names and "It is my will and wish that my redeeds are still cherished among the mains be cremated and then interred priceless inheritances of the nation. | at the same place where my dog Pom-

Two of these—the Constitution and pey is now buried. the Constellation-were laid down of its era; indeed, the most noble sin- account at Barnack. gle ship that has ever flown our pen-Blasgow Farragut, is still kept green this date." in the memories of this generation.

Let the country guard these survivors, for while their number is small their legend is immeasurable. And yet unless congress interposes these old bulwarks of our liberties will soon be numbered among the forgotten or lost ones ranged tier after tier in that Port of Missing Ships out of which nothing but ghostly memories issue .-New York Herald.

Proved That They Do Not Thrive in Institutions.

York's baby problems-the waifs who and could not be found. the death rate is 50 per cent.

homes at less cost than their support | wife to care for as one of her own. in institutions means. At present 2,-844 are boarded out in New York city as the result of this discovery by the board, and their care and quarters are so supervised that there is very little danger of neglect. The women who pervision of nurses and inspectors, even rowboats to travel for more than

Sun Dials.

zontal, vertical, polar, spherical and river of some 75 mile

decoration is that of Juvisy, built in 1910 on the front of the Flammarion observatory. This has a trapezoidal form, with a vertical surface, and patience, then of repose and peace; of measures about 13 feet in height and conscience a pound entire is needful; 27 feet at the base.-Harper's Weekly. of pastimes of all sorts, too, should

Big Timber of Gulana.

The "greenheart" of British Guiana useful trees in the world. Of the maintop-all are durable if cut at maturity, and grow to such dimensions that logs can be had from 18 to 24 inches square and 70 feet long.

Greenheart is one of the eight Lloyds, and admirable keelsons, piles made from it. Owing to the great de- Navarre. mand for the timbers, and the reckless destruction of trees, the government has put a ban on cutting any inches square.

For Young Moth-ers. In the literary columns of a con-

temporary there has been a discussion recently on library catalogue blunders and mistakes made in ordering books by their titles. Only one of the instances seems really new. It is the case of a small

boy who collects moths and was in search of a text-book on the subject. After studying the catalogue of the local library for some time he applied for and obtained a book which, he thought, would be the very thing

It was "Dr. Blank's Advice to Young Mcthers!"-Pearson's Weekly.

very much!"

joinder. As the woman sat down the chival- of the horses.

rous laborer added: "Wot I ses is, a man never ort to let a woman stand. Some men never gets up unless she's pretty, but you see, mum, it don't make no difference to me."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele

DEBTS OF BALKAN STATES SHIPS THAT MADE HISTORY BURIED WITH DUMB FRIEND

man Concerning His Place of Interment.

Curious directions were left by grace the navy list, and, associated as James Griffith Deanden, F. S. A., with they are with our most illustrious regard to his burial. Mr. Dearden, a days afloat, it becomes not only a mat- Lancashire (Eng.) man, died last fall, ter of sentiment but of duty to pre- aged seventy-three, and the gross valserve their stout and battered hulls ue of his estate is more than \$2,500.

Among the instructions which he Each of these famous vessels has in left were the following, written on a

"The urn is to be so constructed as nearly 120 years ago, and it may be to contain the ashes! Failing this, arged without undue pride that the then in the open ground as near to Constitution was the greatest frigate my dog's remains as may be, on no

"I further charge my estate in nant. The Portsmouth was the speed- Southorpe with £500 in addition to iest sloop of war in the days following whatever I may have already beour hard earned independence and is queathed, to the Stamford infirmary, the one ship most intimately associ- if these interments are disturbed or ated with the marvelous story of our removed, both as regards the dog's re-Pacific coast. The Hartford, flagship mains and my own, from their present of that great seaman, Admiral David position within a hundred years of

BABIES ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Turkish Mothers Abandoned Their Offspring in Retreat From Victorious Bulgarian Army.

When the Turks filed before the conquering Bulgarian army, as at Mustaphia Pasha, mothers fleeing in panic in many cases left children and babies behind them, so that the con-PUT BABIES OUT TO BOARD quering Bulgars in addition to gathering the dead and wounded had also carry a nice New York City Authorities Have to pick up crying babies. Many a Bulgarian soldier considered it his duty to send home a Turkish baby to be taken care of when he discover-The institutional baby is one of New ed that its mother had abandoned it

go to the foundling asylums. Thou- A cavalry lieutenant from Sofia addsands are abandoned every year, who ed the other day to his family of six must be cared for thus. It has been children a seventh one-a Turkish found that institutionalism is fatal baby girl. His horse suddenly shied, to babies. Beyond doubt babies may and the rider saw on the ground the MAN IS PUBLIC BENEFACTOR have every care in institutions and baby, and jumped off to take it. Just yet pine and die there, who would at that moment a shell fell on the for thrive if given less care in a private saddle of the horse. The baby saved home. In one of the best institutions the man's life. He left it in the care of a Bulgarian woman in the city, and The board of health is finding that when after the battle he could not disbabies can be boarded out in private cover its mother, he sent it to his

Without Navigable Waters.

With the exception of a few estuaries, Natal cannot lay claim to the possession of a navigable river. The streams are too small and too much have them in charge are under the su- broken up by rapids and falls to allow and this has helped to keep mortality a few miles without interruption. Nevertheless, two adventurous residents of Pietermaritzburg recently set out in an endeaver to reach the sea Sun dials are of great variety-hori by boat from the capital, a distance by portable. Of this last description one stands on the Umsindusi, a stream in use by the Pyrenean peasantry con- which affords a short boating stretch sists of two wooden cylinders, the but becomes a sequence, of rapids smaller carrying a stylet and fitting from the end of the boating stretch to its junction with the Umpeni, of which The oldest sun dial on record was, it is a tributary. By making frequent that of King Hezekiah about 740 B. C. portages the two men hope to reach On a column of a chapel perilously the coast near Durban in their little situated upon a rock in the Gironde canvas boat, and if they succeed their river in France may be seen a sun journey may lead to the river route dial of 1586. The most recent and re- being improved so as to make it a tivator holds this distinguished pos markable of sun dials for its size and practicable highway for small craft.

Queen's Recipe for a Happy Life. Three ounces are necessary, first of be gathered as much as the hand can hold; of pleasant memory and of hope three good drachms there must be at is one of the most remarkable and least. But they should moistened be with a liquor made from True Pleasthree varieties-yellow, black and ures which rejoice the heart. Then of love's magic drops a few-but use St. Joseph, them sparingly, for they may bring a flame which naught but tears can drown. Grind the whole and mix therewith of merriment an ounce to woods esteemed as first class by the even. Yet all this may not bring happiness except in your orisons you and other ship timber, as well as sub- lift your voices to him who holds the merged piling, dock gates, etc., are gift of health.-Margaret, Queen of

Modern Youth. "Well, Tommy, what do you want which will not produce timbers 11 to be when you grow up? A law-

"Naw." "Ch. I know. You want to be a policeman, or an engineer." "Naw, I don't. I wanna be a brick-

"A bricklayer? Why, that's hard work.

"So's everything. But there's so many days a bricklayer don't hafter work on account o' the weather-an' there's so much rotten weather." Our young generation is becoming cynical and socialistic, in other words. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Cent Saves a Life And Did She Smile? through Davison's woods, where his brother, Richard, was felling timwoman to a laborer who surrendered ber. Richard, swinging his ax against his seat in a crowded car; "thank you a big tree, did not hear the approach-"That's orl right, mum," was the realighted to get the coin the tree fell.
It struck the vehicle and killed one

> His Misfortune. "It ought not to be hard to detect smallpox." 11



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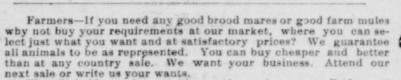
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CORN VARIETIES FOR STATE

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station Issues Corn Bulletin.

Columbia, Mo., March 31 .- The fol lowing bulletin, prepared by T. R. Douglass, has just been issued from the Missouri Agricultural Experiment

The farmers of Missouri have in th

past lost considerable because of th fact that they have not grown cor varieties which were adapted to the respective sections of the state. In many instances, because corn has failed to mature in some certain year extremely early varieties have been secured which has materially decreased the yield. A corn variety to give best results in any section should mature early enough to be safe from mended for general upland conditions frost, yet it should be late enough to utilize, the greater part of the growing season in order to insure a large yield. The results of the 1912 corn co-operative tests of the Missouri Experiment Station conducted in practically all of the counties of the state show Commercial white to be the highest all of the counties of the state show and Johnson County White are the vector special white to be the highest yielding variety in the test. There is considerable objection to this variety, however, due to the fact that it is alcan be recommended as yellow variety. Getting out of a wagon to pick up a cent that glistened in the road saved the life of Charles Ivins in Jamesburg, N. J. He was driving through Davison's woods, where his brother, Richard, wag felling timber. Richard, swinging his ax against a big tree, did not hear the approaching wagon. Just after Charles had bottom lands and richer uplands of president of the Board of Trade. bottom lands and richer uplands of the state. The Reid's Yellow Dent is a variety that will mature practically every year and seems well adapted to lands of average fertility. The Johnson County White takes practically the same requirements as the Boone County White and is well adapted to the better lands of the state. St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow and Cartner are varieties which have been developed to suit local needs. The St. Charles White seems especially adapted to the Missouri were bottoms, as roundabout way.

president of the Board of Trade, and mailed in Canada 41 years ago has just arrived. Jones has been dead for many years and Secretary Brown will keep the letter at a curiosity. The writer asks information about Arkan-now at 219 South Sixth, ore-half block south of 6th and Edmond. Best meals at all times, the better lands of the state. St. Charles White, St. Charles Yellow and Cartner are varieties which have been developed to suit local needs. The St. Charles White seems especially adapted to the Missouri were bottoms, as

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20c each, not less than \$8.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck.

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Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the hogs in the car.

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The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$9.00 or more than \$18.00.

\$18.00.

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Timothy, \$1.25 pe cwt.
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209-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Great Western Com. Co., rooms

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Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28, prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22, St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., coms 212-14. Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms

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vide rural sections of the state with high school advantages through state sleep leads to nervousness.

depth of water is now removed from the seneral school funds of the state.

Districts may consolidate for the purpose of receiving state aid anl, when they come within the high school requirements, are to receive from \$300 a year for support of their high schools, based upon attendance and teachers employed. Before any district can qualify, however, it must have voted the maximum school tax upon the property owners.

Sieep leads to nervousness.

Sieep leads to nervousness.

On the other nand unfortunate love affairs, or a dearth of the same billing and has apirting from three to ten feet. A party of men are planning to visit the jaws became ossified, all of Dietz's from teeth were extracted, so that he could be fed.

Dietz was attacked by inflammatory the interest of the shifting and and the ossification is the result.

Dietz was attacked by inflammatory the property owners, it must breeded. Before any district can qualify, however, it must have too much freedom and a little ancient spartan control is needed.

Dr. Mix was the speaker at the first of the shore.

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NATURE OF THE TORNADO

Rush of Hot Air Upward Forms Vortex Pendant of Which Is Deadly.

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.—That the Omaha tornado was no more violent than many that have hitherto devastated this section is the declaration of George A. Loveland, state director of the weather bureau. Mr. Loveland says that it was more destructive only because of the fact that it passed through a densely-populated section.

Mr. Loveland says that scientists are agreed upon the origin of formadoes. The primal basis of the theory is that hot air rises. Tornadoes are bred under certain conditions, when a layer of hot air breaks through a small opening in the overlaying layer of cold air. A certain portion of the lower layer becomes superheated, and pushing with overpowering force against ing with overpowering force against the upper breaks through. This causes a suction directed upward, and the twisting follows on the same principle

twisting follows on the same principle as that which causes a whirling motion to the water in a lavatory basin when the ping is pulled out. This is accentuated by the earth's motion, which also gives it the forward movement contrary to the direction of the hands of a clock, in the northern hemisphere.

The bounding motion is due, he says, to the varying conditions of temperature and moisture at the top of the funnel, where the greatest force and energy are developed. As the force at the top decreases the part of the funnel nearest the ground draws up, as it increases at the top the lower part drops down. This same theory explains why the path of the storm. ins why the path of the storm ised completely off the surface of the arth, and disappears into cloudland. The remarkable feature of the torado was that it occurred two months arlier than the usual tornado season. Whis is during May and June because the conditions precedent the conditions are conditions and conditions the conditions are conditionally conditions are conditionally conditions are conditionally conditions are conditionally conditionally conditions are conditionally conditionally conditions are conditionally conditionally conditions are conditionally condition This is during May and June because is then that the conditions precedent re often brought into existence. They occur late in the afternoon because it is at this time that the air lying closest to the earth's surface is heated to the

highest point during the day.

Regarding the meeting in El Paso
Tuesday of Southern Arizona rangemén on one side and importers of Sonora cattle on the other, before Dr.
A. D. Melvin of the bureau of animal
industry of Washington, when the Arizona range men charged that their
ranges were in danger of tick infection, the importers say they do not advocate importation of ticky cattle.

Arizona ranch owners.

vocate importation of ticky cattle.

Arizona ranch owners present at the meeting charged that the importers were going too far south in Sonora to get cattle, that these cattle were from infected districts, and that their presence of Arizona wall would prove

W. Beckford Kibbey, Jr., with head-quarters at Magdalena, Sonora, made a statement after the meeting Tuesday in which he said:

"The West Coast Cattle Importers' association does not and never has advocated importation of ticky or infected cattle, but there is a clean area in Sonora north of Hermosillo and west of the Sonora river from which cattle have been imported for thirty years, and during that period no cattle have ever been refused entry into the United States from this section, which includes more than one-third of the State of Sonora, for any reason whatsoever, nor is there any record of As having existed there.

Weasures the West Coast Cattle through the air and settled over its

aporters, association are advocating neck.

The officer's mount raised, like its

rushing for cover, that cattle in infected and certified clean, originating from known clean areas, hould be permitted entry after chute aspection without dipping.

"They also advocate that importers' ertificates be made much more specific and binding in order to guard gainst misrepresentation."

"Repaired for cover.

The horse was taken in charge by another police efficer, and Rojers transcription about, rode away.

"NEW PARCEL POST PROBLEM

against misrepresentation.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms TO HELP RURAL TEACHERS

mmer Course at Ames Will Assay Instruction in Rural Education.

Ames, Ia., March 31 .- Iowa State llege plans to render special service rural teachers of Iowa who come its summer session, June 16 to July

Not only will they be told by experts how to teach agriculture and home economics to their boys and girls, but composed of Jesse G. Adams. L. E. they will also be shown how. A model Cooper, Walter L. Casteel, D. B. Cogdell, T. N. Hutton, R. O. Shay and with Ames boys and girls from 5 to 15

"We are giving special attention to the rural school teacher because the rural teacher needs all the help Iowa can give," said Dean C. F. Curtiss. "Prof. G. M. Wilson, the new head of "Prof. G. M. Wilson, the new head of our department of agricultral education, has splendid plans for the whole summer session, but especially good are the plans for this country school work. The session will give time to the common school branches as well as to agriculture and home economics to further meet the needs of rural teachers. This course will be in addition to the usual courses for college credit."

Already many inquiries have come Already many inquirles have come oncerning the summer session, which promises to enroll several hundred

DAN CUPID TO BLAME.

Young Things Who Hold Hands Far Into Night Undermine Their Health,

Jefferson City, March 31.—Governor Major has approved the Wilson senate bill, which is intended to pro-

of a series of free public lectures at Lincoln Center, under the auspices of the South Side branch of the Chicago

tush of Hot Air Upward Forms Vortex Pendant of Which Is Deadly.

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.—That the

Dr. Mix listed the causes of nervous breakdowns in order, naming poverty, mental shock, unfortunate love af-fairs and grief.

MAINE INDIANS LEGISLATORS

ant Point, are the representatives. Although neither has an official seat i ains why the path of the storm ries in width, since as the funnel copy down it covers a wide area and it it rises this is decreased. As the innel continues to rise the storm is dised completely off the surface of the copy and disappears into cloudland.

about these men. Through intermar-riage, civilization and schooling the present members of the Indian tribes can hardly be told from other dark haired citizens, although they keep up, to some extent, some of their tra-ditional occupations.

SONORA CATTLEMEN KICK

Much of the work consists in urging the requests of the respective Indian tribes for improvements and new construction. The Passamaquoddy tribe has wants this year amounting tribe has wants this year amounting

Uses Lariat Just in Time to Save Pedestrians.

ence on Arizona soil would prove a menace to Arizona ranges. The cattle men of Southern Arizons, at the meeting, made no protest at importation of cattle from the clean areas of Northern Sonora.

W. Beckford Kibbey, Jr., with head-construction of the clean areas of Northern Sonora.

W. Beckford Kibbey, Jr., with head-construct at Magdalene Sonora made for company.

oever, nor is there any record of the frightened horse dashed past

of animal industry in Sonora who master on the cattle range, instant watch cattle movements and exine all cattle offered for export, on runaway was brought to a standst li range. The importers believe that cattle rushing for cover.

Express Companies May Get Another Hard Blow.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—An interpretation of the law which, if sustained, would take away from the express companies all of their business in packages weighing less than

General Burleson and legal sharps of the department. the department.

26. It is originally a course that will give practical help to the country teacher, who has to wrestle with the problem of making a one-room school house worth while.

the department.

Some interpreters of the parcel possible construing that statue in connection with the postal clause of the constitution, maintained it has the effect of giving the government an ab nection with the postal clause of the constitution, maintained it has the ef fect of giving the government an ab solute monopoly of the handling of parcels within the limits and size se

by the law. Under the constitution and the ac cumulated statutes and decisons of the court it is unlawful for any private individual or concern to compete with the government in handling mail mater. This law, those who have raised the question claim, automatically covers ail activities of the postoffice er the parcel post service.

THIS LAKE MOVED OVER.

Seismic Disturbance Probably Re sponsible for the Action.

Union City, Wash., March Richard Berger, who conducts a sum mer logging camp on BiHow-Lake it the Olympic Mountains, returned here this week with a strange tale. He re-lates that he found his house boat, rafts, boats, launch, log booms and dredge high and dry fully 200 feet from the water's edge and that the opposite side of the lake was sumerged until trees and rocks once landmarks were half covered with water. The theory propounded by the vil-inge wise men is that the lake has been the center of a seismic disturb-

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MAN BECOMES OSSIFIED.

Clinton, Mo., Man May Live for Several Years in Present State.

Kansas City, Mo., March 31,-Otto Dietz, 24 years old, of Clinton, Mo. who recently was brought to St Mary's Hospital, is now so ossified depth of water is now removed from the shore. The other side of the lake has an increased depth and has apparently sunk from three to ten feet. A party of men are planning to visit the district to report more fully on the results of the shifting land and the fed.

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