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Closing Level With Trade Fairly Brisk-Bulls, Calves and Stockers Are Steady.

Warnings sent out late last week urging restricted marketing of cattle early this week evidently fell on deaf ears as Chicago reported 22,000 head for the opening day of the week and the five leading markets had 40,300 head, an increase of 7,000 over last Monday's aggregate. Mean action in Monday's aggregate. Mean action in the fat steer division was the logical result of forcing in more cattle than current needs of the trade calls for.

The local yarls drew a run estimated at 2,700 cattle for the initial session of the week. This estimate was 700 head greater than actual receipts last Monday while the increase over last Monday, while the increase over corresponding day a year ago was around 1,000. The run was made up largely of slaughtering grades of steers, the quota of stocker and butcher stuff being small. Reports of weakness at outside markets tended to make local buyers more or less bearish toward the steer offerings. The purchasing talent was out in the yards at a seasonable hour, despite the downpour of rain, but first bids placed indicated a bearish attitude on the part of buyers. A few tidy ast Monday, while the increase over placed indicated a bearish attitude on the part of buyers. A few tidy weight yearlings were moved scaleward at prices showing little change compared with last week's somewhat improved closing level. On the general run of beef steers, however, the trade was a slow going affair with values quitable around a dime lower than last Thursday. The heavier grades were the hardest to turn on this basis. Offerings included a fairly good showing of Colorado pulp-fed beeves. No strictly choice steers were on sale, although the crop embraced several shipments of very useful type, the best of which soid at \$8.05.

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WEAK DEAL IN STEERS

ter rates, were compelled to cash on last week's closing basis. The bulk of fresh offerings put up for trade was on the light plainish order, very few steers being on hand suitable for a short feed. West-side pens were pretty well cleaned up during the closing sessions last week, and just a fair showing of cattle was carried over.

HEAVY KINDS SLOW SALE

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Dullness featured today's trade for the limited supply of she stock turned over to this division. Country demand being limited, buyers were on hand early with the intention of effecting a break in rates. Prices on the whole were regarded weak to 10c. It would be to the whole were regarded weak to 10 lower than last week's closing level. Stockers and Feeders.

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.
No. 1. No.
Ribs18 ½ c 16 3 No. 2. 16 % c 18 c 14 ½ c 12 c 9 c Loins 20 c Rounds ... 15 c Chucks ... 12 1/2 c Plates 9 1/2 c

SOME SILO BENEFITS.

Its Promotion Will Mean Greater Prosperity to Country.

White the silo has many advantages over the old methods of feeding, there are a few benefits which are seldom mentioned in the agricultural press. I like to think of a silo as a big 24yrls, 760...7 60 1Col. 1250...6 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Light receipts prevented any material weakness in cows, heifers and mixed yearlings today in sympathy with the unfavorable tone dominating the fat steer trade. Salesmen were able to dispose of the general run of butchers' stock at prices well in line with last week's closing level and considering the increment weather there was a reasonable degree of life to the scaleward movement. There was a fairly decent showing of mixed yearlings and heifers on offer but the aggregate offering of cows was small with odds and ends forming the bulk of the run of that class of stock. Choice stuff was in rather limited quantity, few heifers selling above \$7.00.

The few bulls and stags scattered around were absorbed at prices generally steady with the close of last around were absorbed at prices generally steady with the close of last week. The market for yeal calves was fairly active at unchanged quota-

Heifers.

Ave. Price No.

Ave. Price Section 1 Ave. Price the silo, is destroyed; for the action of 75 heat, moisture and acid germinates 25 and destroys the seeds, With the average silage corn on the average farm there is a large amount of weed OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET seed harvested and this would find 80 its way back to the field if it were 5 not passed through the silo. Silage

> from spores and germs.
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> Those who have tasted sliage know that it is sour or tart. This is caused that it is sour or tart. This is caused steady to 15c lower. from spores and germs, by the presence of two acids, namely, ascetic and lactic. These acids are wholesome and beneficial to the aniwholesome and beneficial to the and mal. Acetic acid is found in many of the fruits, while lactic can be detected as that which makes sour butter milk. This lactic acid is one of steady to 10c lower; cows and heifers longs life, as it destroys countless numbers of bacteria.

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Ave. Price No. Ave. Price silage to make lactic acid, which in turn can be used by both man and beast, Of course the great value of the slow to 5c lower. Top \$8.45; bulk 1160.6 75; 1...1240.6 00 to 1...970.6 60; 1...970.6 00 day, is to turn a product which is largely going to waste into a valuable steady to strong.

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TRADE IN HOGS SLOW

GENERAL MARKST STEADY TO NICKEL LOWER THAN SAT-URDAY'S AVERAGE.

Bulk of Sales Cover Spread of \$8.3. @8.421/2, With Best Light Weights Realizing \$8.45 -Pigs Unchanged.

Around 4,200 head of hogs were year ago. A run of 75,400 head was reported by the five markets against 71,300 last Monday and 85,500 the same day a year ago. Trade opened with the sale of a few loads of light weight hogs that were generally regarded steady. Buyers became bearish after these few sales, and a lull in affairs was the outcome. Salesmen hesitated to cash their remaining men hesitated to cash their remaining stock at lower rates, and it was wel was again resumed. The general on towards the noon hour before trad-

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Hammond Packing Co	0
Total	3,80
Range of Hog This Week	Prices.
Monday \$3 3.3, @8 45	\$8 20 @8 373
Tuesday @	
Wednesday @	8 17%(0) 40
Thursday @	8 15 @3 45
Friday @	
Saturday @	

the way back to the field if it were not passed through the silo. Slage is also a pasteuurized food, free from germ life, therefore, it is wholesome. Bacteria finds it very uncomfortable to withstand the heat and acid. Well to withstand the heat and acid. Well kind of food for animals, being free from spores and germs.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards.. III. May 19.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Marke steady to 10c lower; top \$8.90. Hogs—Receipts, 44,000, Marke steady. Top \$8.62½; bulk \$8.50@

KANSAS CITY. the most valuable tonics or acids to the most valuable tonics or acids to digestion that we know of. It is a germ destroyer and is altegether wholesome and beneficial. One noted European bacteriologist claims it problems life, as it destroys countless Steady to weak; stockers steady; calves unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market Steady closed strong. Top \$8.47 ½: Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market strong. Top \$8.47 1/2;

EARLY MOVEMENT SLUGGISH

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Packers' Hog	Purchases.

	Packers' Hog Put Swift & Co Morris & Co Hammond Packing Co.	
	Total	3,800
	Range of Hog I	
	Monday \$3 3.3, @8 45	\$8 20 @8 3734
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steady; top \$8,40. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb. May 19.—

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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	Yoday's 1	Receipts	
	Cattle	89	2,330
	Hogs		4,400
	Sheep		6,049
1	Receipts from		Date.
ĕ	The following tab	le shows	the local
	receipts from Janua	ry 1. 1913.	and re-
	ceipts for the corre	sponding	time in
5	1912:		
	1913	1912	Inc.
	Cattle 163,664	180,350	*16,686
	Hogs 650,122	883,866	*233,744
	Sheep 336,679	294,517	42,162
	Horses 14,691	20,297	*5,606
	Cars 17,401	20,597	*3.196
	Decrease		

placed on sale here today compared with 3,257 a week ago and 4,368 a receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

4	the five principal west	ern mar	Kets
t	day and comparisons:		
9	Cattle	Hoge	She
ı	Chicago 22,000	44,000	23,0
	Kansas City 10,000	9,000	9,0
Ņ	South Omaha. 4,000	7,000	8.8
	So. St. Joseph. 2,300	4,400	6.0
1	East St. Louis, 2,000	13,000	3,8
	Total 40,300	77,400	50,6
8	Saturday 1,300	24,800	2,4
i	Week ago33,600	71,300	45,3
i	Month ago 36,500	69,500	49.9
ą	Year ago34,100	85,600	39.3
ű	Receipts by	Cars	
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car,		
Wheat		
No. 2 red	93 @	97
No. 3 red	85 @	93
No. 2 hard	85 1/2 @	8914
Ni. 3 hard	84 @	8734
Corn		152950
No. 2 white	58	
No. 3 white	57 1/2 @	58
No. 2 mixed	57 % @	58
No. 3 mixed	57 16	
No. 2 yellow	58 14 @	58 1/2
No. 3 yellow	57%	
Oats		
No. 2 white	37 16 @	38
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The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago coard of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

NEW IRRIGATION POLICY.

May July	90	91 89%	90 881/4	91 89%1	90 85%
GORN- May July					
May	3834	39% 37%	38¾ 36¾	39¼ 37¼	38% 36%
PORK- May July	19 85 19 62	20 00 19 85	19 85 19 60	20 00 19 85	19 75 19 60
May					
RIBS- May July					

SHEEP FIRM TO 15c OFF

MARKET OPENS AT SEASONABLE HOUR AT FULLY STEADY PRICES.

EASES OFF TOWARD CLOSE

Around 40 Percent of Day's Offerings Changed Hands on Opening Basis -Best Clipped Lambs Bring \$7.45.

Sheep receipts today showed some enlargement over last Monday and material expansion compared with kniwn farmer and stockman of Harcorresponding day a year ago. Estimaterial expansion compared with corresponding day a year ago. Estimates on the local supply called for 5,000 head as against arrivals of 3,329 last Monday and 943 a year ago. Aggregate supply at the five markets, 47,500 head, indicated a gain of 2,000 compared with a week ago and an increase of 8,000 compared with the same day a year ago. Colorado feedlots furnished about two-thirds of the local offerings. Lambs predominated in receipts to a large extent. In fact, one double of wethers computed the entire contingent of aged mutton on offer. Five loads was the oxigent of the offering of clipped with a corresponding day a year ago. Colorado feedlots furnished about two-thirds of the local offerings. Lambs predominated in receipts to a large extent. In fact, one double of wethers computed the entire contingent of aged mutton on offer. Five loads was the order to be a car of cattle and a mixed load of stock.

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	528 Colorado lambs 8	0 1	8 0
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	448 Colorado lambs 8	4 1	7 9
1	281 Colorado clipped lambs 6	5	7 4
ı	282 Western clipped lambs 6		7 4
ı	556 Colorado clipped lambs 6	7	7 4
ı	264 Western clipped lambs 7	3 7	7 2
ı	190 Western clipped weths.11	3	5 7
1	Packers' Sheep Purchase	PS.	
ı	Swift & Co		85
ı	Hammond Packing Co	1	.21
l	Morris & Co	1	.08
ı			-
ı	Total	5	.15
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************* ITEMS IN BRIEF

O. A. Cooper & Son, regular patrons of the local yards, were in to-day from Richardson county, Nebraska, with one car of hogs and a mixed load for trade.

A. S. Skelton, of Phillips county, Kansas, was on hand today with a load of hogs and a car of mixed stock that sold well during the session. Deiter & Deiter, stockmen who car-

ry on an extensive stock business in Norton county, Kansas, placed one car of hogs up on sale here today that realized the shippers a neat

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.
Colorado was well represented in the cattle division here today by the following shipments: The Great Western Sugar Company placed seven cars on sale that were billed from following shipments: The Great Western Sugar Con,pany placed sev-en cars on sale that were billed from their Brush feedlots. Gebhart & Sons, of Swink, sent in three carloads, and W. N. Hutchinson, of Lamar, had in two loads.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

Sheep receipts were boosted today by the following Colorado sheepmen by the following Colorado sheepmen having stock on sale here today: D.

J. Cooper, of Rixey: Beaty Brothers, of Manzonala; Trimble Brothers, of Las Animas, and Jacob Cook, of Loveland, each sent in two cars, while Harry Cline, of Keesel, Johnson Bros., of Las Animas, and T. R. Reynolls each forwarded one load.

Chambian Molasses Feed, cattle like

Sheep Pound at 25 cents per pound at \$8 per head Hogs—

Thirty hogs raised on corn and separated milk to weigh 200 pounds each, or 6,000 pounds—sold at 7 cents per pound.

it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarklo, Mo.—Adv

Washington, May 19.—A new policy co-incident with the new administration of national affairs is seen in the management of irrigation work has shown by the announcement of an examination to be held by the civil service commission set for May 20, 1913, for Irrigation managers and assistants. Heretofore these positions have been filled by the advancement of the positions of the civil service commission set for May 20, 1913, for Irrigation managers and assistants. Heretofore these positions have finished their corn planting. He has in, all told, about 400 acres. He brings in an optimistic report control of the corn of the corn

day, when a committee representing land owners of Mississippi and Scott

| Ransas City Hospital.

FARMING SMALL AREA

HOW GOOD MONEY CAN BE MADE ON FORTY ACRES OF LAND.

IT REQUIRES A SYSTEM

Some Interesting Figures Are Given by a Retired Missouri Farmer Before Springfield Commercial Club.

to lay each day. Turkeys-Eleven turkeys should produce 300 eggs—should raise 200 turkeys from

same-sold at an average of \$2

cents per pound Grand total income\$3,221.251

Expenses— 500 bushels of corn at 50 Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options Open High Low Close est Ves'y

WHEAT Government Seeks Practical Experisenced Men as Managers.

NEW IKRIGATION PULICY.

J. E. McKee, a prominent landowner and stockman of Harlan county, Nebraska, accompanied a five-car shipment of fat steers to the local yards today. When questioned re
Washington May 19 A new police.

ANY... 15 55 76 60 19 85 20 00 19 77
July ... 10 55 10 50 10 50 10 50 10 50
May... 11 05 11 57 11 05 11 57 11 10 11 12 1 ment has permitted changes in the character of securities for federal de-Land Owners in Mississippi Will posits. Only for a year has the government accepted the Colonial and District of Columbia bonds as security for new or additional government de-Jefferson City, May 19 .- The second posits.

"ZEB" CRIDER IS DEAD.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Cattle receipts here today included a rather light supply of steers suitable for stock and redding purposes. Owing to rainy weather which prewented country buyers from putting in an appearance this marring for each of the formulation of the service will be regulated by producing more of the necessities of the succession, although trying hard for bet
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BASEBALL NEWS

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are spending \$4,500,000 yearly for roads and bridges.

Old Jupiter Pluvius can take a two weeks' vacation and give Old Sol a think any the worse of the former.

Uniform dress for girls in publi schools is being urged by mothers and teachers' clubs. The movement can have our endorsement if the cost

have located the geographical center is a bull and what is more Cudahy of the United States on a farm in forecasts are more often right than Smith county, Kansas, ten miles north wrong. Some of the points he makes of Smith Center. The center of pop- are

character. There's a big sermon in

All discussion of ways and means for preventing great overflows and

Bears are confidently figuring on a Are not as sweet as you—

June run, but what everybody expects For you are blooming melodies floods in this country has been edferred-until the next serious flood portant to the politicians.

earnest in it's efforts to stop the ne- lard shortage. serving sentences for violations of the Mann act. But there's room there for

his part of the world's work.

"Labor." sags Voltaire, "rids us of the credit." three great with: Trksomeness, vice

and poverty."

can do is his greatest ornament." And Franklin says, "At the working man's house hunger looks in but dares not enter; nor will the baliff or

which is taking place at Bishop Auckland, the metropolis of South Durham.

which is taking place at Bishop Auckland, the metropolis of South Durham.

The tests arranged by the Royal Agricultural Society are taking place to force the trouble has always been in getting health, young stock and iron-making firm from Middles
is now receiving the highest salary she ever drew, \$45 a month. Miss Methe danger of spreading choicra in-borough, have had their cows milked fection, since it is an established fact, for some three or four years by mathat stock cars and stock yards are the favorite resorts of all kinds of disease series. Science, however, has cime to the relief of the stockman and it is now possible to so immunize hogs and disinfect their quarters that they can be shipped from one end of the country to the other without con-



Daddy's Bedtime

Boy Antony Plays a Joke

ACK borrowed one of daddy's handkerchiefs. It was a nice new one, with the letters of daddy's name worked in the corner. "Re sure you don't lose it," daddy said when he loaned it, and Jack had promised to be very careful.

I think I shall have to tell you about Boy Antony and his daddy's handkerchief," said daddy. "Antony was called 'Boy' because there were two other Antonys in his

family. These were Grandpa Antony and Daddy Antony. State whether your paper is Daily, Tribekly, Semi Weekly or Weekly.

Being quite small, Boy Antony's handkerchiefs were also small. For a Being quite small, Boy Antony's handkerchiefs were also small. For a Being quite small nose they were quite large enough. But, oh, how Boy at the name of the firm.

Antony did envy his father the splendid big 'hankies' which he used!

"Why can't I have hank'chifs like daddy's? Boy Antony would ask his

Because little boys do not need large handkerchiefs,' she would reply "Sometimes when Boy Antony had used all his own clean handkerchlefs, which was generally only when he had a bad cold, his father would loan him notify this effice or your commission some of his large ones. Boy Antony had been told he might borrow when in some of his large ones. Boy Antony had been told be might borrow when in Sometimes he went back to the drawer so often that when his daddy

went looking for a handkerchief there would be none there. 'Then Boy Antony's daddy would say very fiercely, 'Who has been taking, my handkerchiefs?' And Boy Antony would answer, 'Why, I just borrowed a few.' His daddy would pretend to be very, very cross and chase Boy An-

tony all over the house. "This was fun for Boy Antony, for he would generally end by offering to oan his daddy some of his own little handkerchiefs, and his daddy would laugh and take them and go to the store with a plece of the gay border stick-

"One day Boy Antony thought be would play a joke on his daddy. There was a big pile of clean handkerchiefs in his father's drawer. Boy covered them up so that his daddy could not see tifem.

"That evening his daddy came home and went to the drawer to get a clean handkerchief. He looked in the corner where he always kept them; then he They have the good roads fever and cried. 'Who has been taking my handkerchiefs?' Boy Antony laughed. Then his father rushed at him and began chasing him, but Boy Antony laughed so

hard that his daddy soon caught him. "Then Boy Antony said. 'Oh, look in the other corner of the drawer!' His father looked and saw all the handkerchiefs, and then he laughed too. 'The joke is on me this time,' he agreed."

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

BLOSSOMS ON THE TREES.

Blossoms crimson, white, or blue, Purple, pink, and every hue, From sunny skies, to tinting drowned, In dusky drops of dew, I praise you all, wherever found— And love you through and through— But, Blossom, Or, The Transit

But, Blossoms On The Trees, With your breath upon the breeze, There's nothing all the world around

"However sweet, such songs as these

sugar tongs and fingers become hope-lessly confused in the dark interior

of the bowl. Some of the sugar hold-

ers have small trays on one side, which hold cream jugs, nicely bal-

PIANOS TOO DRY.

TESTED RECIPES.
Scalloped Fish—Use left-over fin
an hoddies. Remove bones and

nan hoddies. Remove bones and break fish into small pieces. Mix with

season. Prepare two cupfuls of but-tered crumbs. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a part of

Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs

Poached Eggs-Use an old-fash

IS A VETERAN SCHOOL MA'M

Taught for 53 Years.

anced and easy to pass

SUGAR HOLDERS,

All the sweetness to the lees Of all the kisses clustering In Juicy Used-to-bes,

"O Blossoms on the Trees,

chance to work and farmers won't tracting swine plague. The central market for stock hogs is now not only a possibility but a strong probability and in some cases an actual reality.

"PAT" CUDAHY'S PROPHECY.

There is encouragement for hos growers in the little talk Patrick Cudahy made yesterday, says the Chi-Experts of the geological survey cago Live Stock World. Mr. Cudahy

point present hog values are low.

exceed 69 per cent of stocks in their Could the rhymer only wring

Last fall their hog stocks disappeared in a few weeks and they went To dip his rhymes therein and sing into the winter season with bare cel-

The eyes may listen to sometimes does not happen, The world's supply of lard is little

occurs. Politics is so much more im- more than half that of a year ago

farious traffic. More than ten per- These are facts wirth digesting. cent of the prisoners in the federal They do not make cheap hog proph- which

WHAT A RELIEF!

wealth because of the warning to "beware the billions of pacteria that lurk
in every bill," need hesitate no longfor the fegiclation looking to a 1½er, according to Dr. W. C. Rucker,

Those who have hesitate to all the become too dry. Keep a growing plant
in the room with the piano, and see
how much more water it will require
than the plants in any other room,
says the New York Press, A large
vase with a wet sponge in it, kept
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vase with a wet sponge in it, kept Those who have hesitated to amass ink used in printing the bills, which,

"The public health service was signed to enable the industrious man ed around the county and had passed bring to the boiling point. Break each to profit more largely by his efforts, through the hands of thousands of But none of these referms should excuse a man from laber, from doing to be singularly free from bacteria,

to persons. To our surprise it was found the pan and pull to the back part of the stove or turn out the gas. Leave until the white is jellylike, then lift and the ink usel in the bills is given with a perforated skimmer, drain and serve on pieces of buttered toast

The ingredients used in the government's ink are not made public, the the eggs after cooking. "The madern anajesty consists in recipe for the manufacture of the work," says Carigle .- "What a man ink for the bureau of engraving and

MILKS BY MACHINERY.

the constable enter, for industry pays English Dairy Farmers Installing Upto-Date Methods.

MARKET FOR STOCK HOGS.

The day is coming, prophisies the maha Journal-Stockman, when stock man be obtained at the big cen-

On His Father.

League Leaders.

Take Two Out of Three From the

DRUMMERS LOSE THE LAST.

After winning two straights from the Denver Bears, the Hollanders blew in the last clash and lost 11 to

Chellette started the contest for the Josies but his wildness and ineffect iveness caused him to be jerked in th gave way to Crutcher, who worked until the seventh when he was succeeded by Ballinger, a recruit, who gang, and although he was nicked for twelve blows, he got away by good

nl Block featured. The Drummers had a fairly successful road trip, breaking even, which was better than was done by any of the other eastern teams, and they have an excellent opportunity to go ahead of Lincoln and Denver, as these two teams hit the road for the next eighteen games, while the Hol-landers will be playing on home

apport from his team, mates

There will be no games in the Western league today, with the exception that Lincoln and Denver will play off a postponed game at Lin-

STANDING OF TEAMS Des Moines......12 Sioux City......11 Omaha

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 4; Des Moines, 3. Omaha, 11; Topeka, 3. Wichita, 6; Sioux City, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 2: Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 9: Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 4: Cleveland, 2.
Chicago, 5: New York, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games played. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 3-7; Tolelo, 1-2. Columbus, 4-3; St. Paul, 0-0.

Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 3. WAITS FOR LETTER 17 YEARS

Hotel Porter Asks Twice a Day for Missive From Sweden,

Minneapolis, May 19.—For seven-teen years Harry Langseth, porter at the West Hotel, has stood before the hotel desk and asked for a letter which has never come. During all this time he has been expecting just

this time he has been expecting just one letter, from Sweden, the importance of which he will not divulge.

According to the hotel clerk who tells this story of this long wait, Langseth has stood in the same spot before the desk twice a day for so long that the foot-long hole in the marble flooring before the registry desk has been materially deepened.

On being questioned regarding the expected missive, Langseth immediexpected missive, Langseth immediately becomes dumb, and it is impossible to learn whether the letter con-

The world's sapply of the sapp come to Langseth. He may, they say, be of the nobility. Langseth is still

POOR MAN WINS RICH PRIZE

His Ticket in Sweepstake for English Cup Final Lucky.

London, May 19.—James East-bourne, a laboring man, woke up re-cently to find himself rich. East-bourne took a ticket in a sweepstake for the English Cup final. He put it away without noting the number and forgot all about it. The cup match was played and won by Aston Villa. Meantime the holders of the sweep-

Meantime the holders of the sweep-stake prizes were searching high and low for the holder of No. 3567, the winning ticket. Eastborune finally found his ticket and behold it bore the magic number. For the \$2.50 he invested Eastbourne won \$10,000. But he was quite unmoved on hear-ing the news and went the same old tramp to his daily round as usual. tramp to his daily round as usual, re marking: "I'll find a use for it. Eastbourne is a widower with four

TO LOOK OVER KANSAS.

Governor Hodges and Three State Officials to Visit State Institutions.

Topeka, Kap., May 19.—Governor Hodges and three other state officials are to go on an inspection trip to all of the Kansas institutions next month to see what each one is doing and what its needs are.

"When a business man has property in three or four places, he makes frequent trips to each property to see how it is being handled," said the governor. "I have asked John Daw-Birmingham, Iowa, Woman Has governor. son, attorney-general, Charles Sessions, secretary of state, and W. E. Davis, state auditor, to make this trip. Burlington, Ia., May 19.—Probably the holder of the long time teaching championship in Iowa, if not in the West, is Miss Elizabeth McMillen of Birmingham, Ia., and Van Buren county. Miss McMillen's friends are now seeking to secure for her the Carnegie pension for teachers who ly one fire escape. A fire would enly one fire escape. A fire would en-danger the lives of many children."

SILAGE ECONOMICAL FEED

In Illinois Farmer's Experience With 12 Acres of Corn.

Eureka, Ill., May 19.—W. H. Smith, a farmer of this county, tells of the feeding qualities of six acres of field corn, which was put in on top of four

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Alfalfa-Chetee, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50. Straw _\$4 @ 5. Packing _\$4.50 @ 5.50.

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2, \$6.50@9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@ 10; No. 3, \$5.50@8. Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7.22. Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.010; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50; No. 3, \$6

@7.
Alfalfa — Fancy, \$16.50 @ 17.50; choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13,50@14.50; standard, \$11@13; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.
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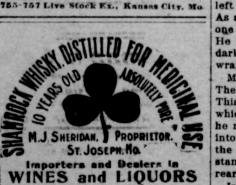
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ON'T go where you are not wanted. The advertisements in the are an invitation for you to call. Merchants who do not use these columns do not invite stockmen's business.

was best to do, run and sound at hours. Boards long exposed to the wood from a stump, and even bog wood, have been found still photographically active.

LOVE AND FORTUNE

Young Bank Clerk Saved Employer's Money and Wins Daughter for Bride.

By GEORGE ELMER COBS.

When John White, the banker of Scottboro, announced that he had dispensed with the services of Ned Walters, people were a good deal 'surprised. The young man was a general favorite in the town. He had been industrious in his province of cashier and had helped upbuild the bank. Mr. White had persuaded him to give up promising position to come to Scottsoro, and Ned had every reason to believe that he had been awarded a manent position. Suddenly, at a day's notice, he had been asked to irn over his books to a new cashier.

"Relative of mine, this new official," the bank president rather lamely explained. "Walters was all right-fine young fellow, and all that-but I had to make a place for my dead sister's FOSARTY, KHE'B & CO. to make a place for my dead sister's boy. Sorry, but it couldn't be avoid-

> "Rubbish!" commented Mrs. Bunsby, head gossip of the place. "Mr. Walters presumed to lift his eyes to Eloise White. That was enough for the old man, who wouldn't look at a sonin-law with less than a million."

Mrs. Bunsby had read the situation aright, and no one knew it better than the sadly disconsolate Ned himself. Of course he looked around for a new position. Meantime, awaiting a decion on some of his applications, he had a dull time of it in Scottboro. Mr. White had put his foot down firm-HAY BUSINESS | Mr. White had put his foot down firmwas a dutiful daughter. She had met her lover just once since her father had dismissed him from his service.

"It is the last time, Ned," she said, like the brave, sensible little woman she was. "Until I am of age I shall feel that I belong to papa. You have told me that you love me. Now I am going to tell you that I return that love, and always shall. You must go away and make a name and position, and when I am eighteen we will meet

"A whole year to give her father a chance to marry her off!" reflected Ned dismally after that.

But there seemed to be no use battling the inevitable. He wrote a final letter to Eloise. It breathed undying fidelity, and as well restored faith in



his ability to win for himself a place among men for her dear sake. The bank ir another city where he first had been employed offered him a subordinate position. This was humiliating, but it was a start. Ned decided

to accept the position. It was his last night in Scottboro. With the morning he planned to go to his new place of employment. He was under promise not to see nor write to Eloise. It was nearly midnight, and he felt that he could not sleep, and left his room bent on a restless stroll. As a magnet, the home which held his one cherished treasure attracted him. He passed its palatial front. All was dark, and the household apparently

wrapt in slumber. Mournfully Ned passed the house. Then he started down a narrow lane. This was a short cut to the bank, which fronted on the next street. As he reached the point where it merged into an alley that ran directly behind the bank, Ned was surprised to notice, standing in the vacant space at the rear of the institution, a wagon.

In an instant Ned glided down the alley. Then curiosity and wonder gave way to rapid excitement. The wagon was a covered box vehicle, with hinged doors closing tightly at its back. These were open. Two stealthy figures were just entering the rear door of the bank. A metallic glint inside of the vehicle caused Ned to gaze more closely. Deeply stirred at an ex-

Then robbery, burglary, was afoot! difference in the intensity of this pow-Whoever had entered the institution er among different kinds of wood. The must have penetrated to its most secret vault, to thus secure the little safe high degree. The wood is placed eith studied your geography." must have penetrated to its most se-

treasure house.

thence, poking their pockets full G gold from bags of coin they carried. Acting on a quick impulse, Ned gave spring and landed in the wagon. The

next instant he regretted it. The men slammed shut the two rear doors of the vehicle. "Let's hurry," he heard a gruff voice speak. "We've got about all there is it

edge of the steel safe. He realized that the horse had run away. He stead ied himself as he comprehended that the animal was dashing down the long incline sweeping to the river.

The wagon swung about like the tail

and went over into the river. Ned's head was bleeding from a severe wound. He felt the swift curder your honorable body that it is a rent swirling the wrecked vehicle non-pecuniary organization, compared to the shattered side ed of upward of 700 members, activities to the shattered side in the shattered side of the box, squeezed through the aper-ture, the water all but engulfing him, all kinds of live stock, and transac

"Keep still, stranger," he urged. to its members and others the benefits "You are all right, but the doctor says of co-operation in the furtherance of you must rest. You kept calling for their legitimate pursuits.

Your orator, considering proposed changes in tariff schedules now pendyou must rest. You kept calling for "that when my wife found a photo-graph in your pocket with a name under it, Miss Nellie White, she went to town and saw the young lady. She's products thereof would be admitted

here now, in the next room." springing up on his couch.

farmer. "She's a grand girl, let me tell you. When she learned you was hurt, she gave up home, father, everything to come and nurse you. I know thing to come and nurse you. I know the she would naturally and logi-

greatest excitement as his patient spoke of the wagon box that went crops now raised by the American into the river.

battered wreck of just such a contraption floated into the cut-off on my land. Thought I'd fish it out for kindling wood some time."

"Why," he exclaimed, "I noticed the second that the fertilization due to live stock feeding and fattentian, the labor of the American people and consequent capacity to compete kindling wood some time." kindling wood some time."

Ned excitedly, "it holds the safe stolen John White had felt badly at losing

cepted Ned as a son-in-law. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

GET ALONG WITHOUT WATER

Rabbits and Other Animals on the Southwestern Desert Have Never Been Known to Drink.

A curious fact in connection with animal life on the deserts of the southwest is that rabbits, quail, squirrels, deer, antelope, the mountain Timepiece Operated by Forces Drawn sheep, and any number of reptiles and insects, live at great distances from visible water. The jack rabbit is spe-

bit may be found, happy and fat, spending the day under a scrap of bush that makes little more shade than a fishnet. His skin is as porous as a piece of buckskin, and the heat is sufficient to evaporate every drop of blood in his body; yet he seems to get on very nicely.

Californians aver that no one has aver accept a face of the foregoing statements.

This wonderful timepiece stands in the office of Charles H. Drawbaugh, at Camp Hill, Pa. It was invented by Daniel Drawbaugh, the father of its present owner.

The clock is operated by electrical forces drawn directly from old mother.

ever seen a jack rabbit drink. Those who have camped for days on the deserts in vicinities where the only was to he water for miles round was to be found, and with rabbits everywhere, declare that never does one of the little fellows come to the springs to drink. Men have even gone so far as to examine the margins of waterholes in those districts, with never a track of the rabbit disclosed bevond where the grass grew.

contained. Its principle is the nearest man has yet come to perpetual motion—time has proven this.

The working of this clock is simple. It has a heavy pendulum, about 4 feet long, weighing nearly 50 pounds. In the center of this pendulum, half way between the ball and its point of suspension, is fixed a permanent magazine. Behind this and fastened to the back of the clock's base is an electro-magnet, the wires of which yond where the grass grew.

were so bold that they would come in before sundown. The irrigation ditches main ained by this man contained the only water to be found for leagues. He was irrigating sixty acres alone, and was up at daylight for the natural reduction of force. and on the ground till dark, when rabbits by the dozen were trying to get at the alfalfa; but, during the three months of extreme heat that then prevailed, when rabbits poured ject to the least friction. in on him from the dry hills, he declares that never was one of them seen to touch the water.-The Sunday Magazine.

Photographic Power of Wood. Experiments recently made have shown that a section of a tree trunk. or of a branch, cut across the grain, possesses the power to impress upon traordinary discovery, he gasped out: a photographic plate in the dark a dis-"The small safe from the bank tinct image of itself, plainly showing the rings of growth. There is a great which was in fact John White's real er in contact with the pate or at a short distance from it, and the ex-The moment lost in deciding what posure varies from half an hour to 18 Stock Yards Dally Journal was best to do, run and sound an hours. Boards long exposed to the

EXCHANGE PROTESTS.

Make Cattle Free If Duty on Meats Is Removed, Says Plea.

Stock Yards, Chicago, May 19 .- Declaring that equity to the American farmer and the consuming public can-not be sustained by eliminiting the worth taking—whoa!"

Something had startled the horse.
So suddenly did the animal start up that Ned was flung flat, striking the of the welfare of the farmer in the

The wagon swung about like the tail "raw material." Following is the Exchange defense of the producing of a kite. It struck one of the bridge interests:
pillars, the horse tore loose, and the

wagon crashed through the railing House of Representatives of the United States:

and reached the shore, how, he never knew.

Ned must have been in a kind of delirium after that. When he was again

Ned must have been in a kind of delirium after that. When he was again restored to reason it was two days later. He lay on a couch in a strange ind the best interests of the live stocking the best interests of the live stocking the best interests of the live stocking the live stoc A man, a farmer, sat by his industry as a whole, promoting uniformity in the customs and usages in the live stock trade, thereby securing

"Who is?" almost shouted Ned, pringing up on his couch.
"Easy, friend, easy," soothed the "Easy, friend, easy," soothed the country of the present existing parity, between the raw material and the finished product of live stock. the old miser—man of means, and mean, too. He's down grade now, though—bank robbed, everything gone. Now, then, say, I'm curious to know how you ever got into this fix.

Ned told. The farmer evinced the known as "feeding" stock to consume known as "feeding" stock to consume to the river.

"Why," he exclaimed, "I noticed the sequent productiveness of American "If it is the one I was in," declared stock people to secure material to rerom the bank."

It did, as they soon ascertained. Old

corr.pete in the world's market their finished products created American husbandry.

Your orator firmly believes that the ongress of the United States would ing his fortune. Now, with a chance imical to American interests if the to get both back, he graciously acthoroughly understood, and it prays that critical and serious consideration of the far-reaching effects of such legislation be given, before the pas-sage of a tariff bill containing such unjustifiable and disastrous measures.
All of which your orator will ever THE CHICAGO LIVE STOCK EX-

CHANGE.
H. D. PLATT, President.
Attest: C. W. BARKER, Secretary.

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From Ground.

It will run for 100 years-more than cially notable in this respect; and. that. If the bearings would not wear moreover, flourishes in regions with out it would in all possibility run forout a particle of green food in sight for miles and miles.

Westerners assert that the jack rabbit may be found, happy and fat, invention yet to be, for there before the percentage of the second sec

electro-magnet, the wires of which One man tells of a raid of rabbits lead to the ground and are attached ception by an eastener. The animals were so hold that they would come

Daniel Drawbaugh invented many wonderful things besides this per-petual clock. Indeed, there are many of the older residents of Camp Hill who will stoutly assent that he was an electric telephone

However that may be, he was beyond a doubt one of those unfortunate beings—an unrecognizable genius, upon whom publicity had never turned its all revealing beam. Drawbaugh was a wizard for me-He invented hundreds of marvelously clever devices for furthering the world's work.

BRIGHT, OR LAZY.

"No, mum; I heard pa say the map of the world was changing every day an' I thought I'd wait a few years, till things go: settled."

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fashionable home in Bellefield avenue, to what she calls "Plannery Farms, duantities of brick used annually in Greater New York. During 1912 the "One profession of the Compass Gathered Togethered by Call for Miners.

Trinidad, Colo, May 19.—"Thirty-eight hanguages are spoken in least Annuas county. Which one is your preference "Such is the greeting often tendered a newconer in Trinidad by one whose residence here has been long enough to acquire a few callouses upon his pedal extremeties. Whether this claim is literally true is doubtful. Certain it is the man has not been found who can, offinand, enumerate the different languages and the places within the confines of the country where each may be heard. Yet the fact remains that probably nowhere on the slobe miny natives of the country where each may be heard. Yet the fact remains that probably nowhere on the slobe miny natives of the country where each may be heard. Yet the fact remains that probably nowhere on the slobe miny natives of the country where each may be heard. Yet the fact remains that probably nowhere on the slobe miny natives of the country where each may be heard. Yet the fact remains that probably nowhere on the slobe miny natives of the country where each may be heard. Yet the fact remains that probably nowhere on the slobe miny natives of the country where each may be heard. Yet the fact remains that probably nowhere on the slobe miny natives of the country where the neiting pot of nations, and down in this particular corner may be found each and every ingredient of the human "mailties" that is eventually to produce the utilimate American.

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ate American. The Santa Fe trail gave Trinidad The Santa Fe trail gave Trinidad its unn.istakable stamp of frontier Americanism. The men, who first made their homes here in the shadow of Raton Mountain and at the base of the long hill upon which Uncle Dick Wootton built his famous toll gate were real Americans. They were outs, cowmen, prospectors and ad-nturers of that all too rapidly dis-

jects to Las Animas county to supply the needs of King Coal. And the languages they speak are legion. It is offer said that an immigrant finds here another immigrant from an adjacent state of Europe whom in this new land he recognizes as a brother, but whom he can understand little better than he can an Englishman.

Europe alone has not furnished Las Animas county with all of her citizens.

In portant part, and a long series of its publications are devoted to the discount of the matters of interest to the industry. One of the most extensive of these reports was published in 1905 as Bulletin 243 and was devoted to an account of the manufacture of cement and to detailed descriptions of the raw materials available for cement manufacture in each state in the Union.

The demand for this report was a long in the proposed of 32,750 pounds of its publications are devoted to the holder of one share in the proposed in association to have one vote in its management.

As the railroad's payroll amounts to \$9,000,000 annually, it is estimated that a saving of 5 per cent of the wages by employees will create an animal investment fund of \$450,000. The plan has the two-fold purpose of enmas county with all of her citizens, the heels of the sturdy peasants the Balkans came their hereditary es, the Mosiems. Several large colles of Assyrians have located in print. As the Geological Survey still a county and among these

HAS \$1,000,000 FARM.

Rich Pittsburgh Woman Plans to

Halse Truck on Valuable Land.

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GREAT AMERICAN INDUSTRY

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scouts, cowmen, prospectors and adventurers of that all too rapidly disappearing race of men who won the West.

The people found here by the trall-breakers, aside from the native aborigines, give the section its Spanish-Americans named the hills, canyons and rivers and built the quaint adobe buildings, many of which are still standing. Many a pretentious business block in Trinidad hides its adobe interior only by a thin veneer of pressed the way in which the product enters block in Trinidad hides its adobe interior only by a thin veneer of pressed brick.

It was the development of the vast coal beds that underlie the surrounding hills that made—this city and Las Animas county the most cosmopolitan section of the globe. From every quarter of the world the agents of the big coal companies gleaned the required quota of miners. First came the English, Welsh and Irish miners of the British Isles, and for a time the English tongue with a Celtibrogue, bade fair to supercede the more prevalent "Mex." and the lingo of the Anerican frontiersman. Reaching farther east in quest of miners, the coal companies imported laborers from the Northern countries of Europe, Danes, Swedes, Belgians, Norweigians, a few Swiss, Germans and an occasional Frenchman found their way into the southern field and settled down.

Next came the flood of laborers should the recapitation of the way in which the product enters mint to the general industry. Practically all our great engineering works are composed, in part at least, of cement, in mini weather towars are composed, in part at least, of cement; all our great engineering works are composed, in part at least, of cement; all our great engineering works are composed, in part at least, of cement; all our great engineering works are composed, in part at least, of cement industry, in composed, in part at least, of cement industry and the sample great engineering works are composed, in part at least, of cement industry and the sample great engineering works are composed, in part at least, of cement, in miny works, are built of re-enforced concrete: while in smaller individual lots, but in a vast aggregate, cement finds use on farms, in mining work.

The entire growth of the Portland country has been a matter of a few decades, for the American output in 1889 was only 42,096 barrels, compared with a pression of the American genius, in the Mining work, as a paving material, and in building every works are composed to the largest rec invented or perfected in the United

Next came the flood of laborers from Southern Europe, and at this point the man who claimed a speaking acquaintanee with every man in the county, and who could tell exactly how many different languages were spoken, threw up his hands, figuratively, and gave it up. Southern Europe is represented by every province of Italy, Greece, Sicily, Corsica and the Balking states, with its vast conglomeration of dress and dialect. Montenegro, Bulgaria, Servia, Rumell, Albania, Roumania, Austria, all have contributed their share of subjects to Las Animas county to supply

fore, the Mosiems, Several large colorolies of Assyrians have located in this county, and among them are some of the wealthiest merchants of Trinidad. They retain their customs and religions, but are quick to acquire the American trick of making money.

The coal mines alone were not responsible for all of the tide of immigration that made this county its goal, chinese, Japanese and even Koreans in large numbers came here from the Eur East, lured by the railroads. Trinidad's water system—was constructor, who employed men of his own county. Many Chinese have drifted in from California and from different soil camps of the West that have long since "petered out." When the Frimero mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company blew up a few years ago, killing more than seventy miners, many were supprised to find among the names of victims a dozen or more Koreans, natives of the Hermit Kingdom. A popular belief that these strange little people never leave their native land, but in fact Las Animas county has for years afforded a home and a good living for quite a colony.

It is therefore safe to say that at least thirty different languages are spoken in this county, yet in 1916 the fotal population was placed at less than 34,900. Located upon the backbone of the continent, and practically in the geographical center of the mast anew world they have established themselves. He who would study a for in the years to come they will all be American core for the demandary of the grant industry in the cement industry of the core and the collectively, let him come here for a transportant to the screen that the earlier issue was that not wast too long, for in the must not wait too long, fo

FRUIT CROP TOO BIG.

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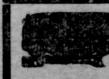
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