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NORCATUR, KANSAS, doubtless properly claims being the largest shipping station for wheat in Northwestern Kansas and Southwestern Nebraska, and THE TRIBUNE is not quite certain but that it can claim the marked distinction of being the largest single shipping station for wheat in either or both of the states named. So far this year the car shipments from that small station exceed

THE Irquois theatre disaster in Chicago, Wednesday afternoon, at a matinee performance of "Blue Beard," is the most appalling in the history of this country. Panic and fire did their perfect work and and as a result there are 564 dead in the morgues, the injured numbered 97, and about 150 others are missing. The list of dead will reach 600. The panic is responsible for most of the deaths.

CONGRESSMAN NORRIS has secured a pension for Mrs. Sarah Charter, of Hastings, whose case had been pending for over 7 years, and whose claim had been repeatedly rejected. The ground for rejection was that her husband had been previously married and that his first wife was not dead at the time of the second marriage. This presumption was based upon the assertion of Mr. Charter, and there was no record that he had been married to a former wife. The Pension Bureau rejected the claim on the theory that the second marriage was invalid. Mr. Norris, in his judicial experience, had met the same proposition, and he believed the decision to be erroneous. He had the case reopened and then appealed to the law department for an opinion. He secured a favorable ruling upon the point involved, and the pension has been granted accordingly. The back pension which will be paid to Mrs. Charter amounts to nearly \$700. Mrs. Charter had given up all hopes of having a pension allowed. She is an old woman and made her living by working out. She and Mr. Charter were pioneers of southwestern Nebraska.-Times-Tribune Beaver City.

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Of first interest to us is Mr. Spear man's The Daughter of a Magnate. Although this book has been on the market less than ten weeks, it is already in its tenth edition. It and John Fox's Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come are today the best selling books in Chicago. Because it appeared so late in the season it may, perhaps, properly be classed with next year's books, among which it is safe to say it will rank with those that shall achieve huge success.

Lady Rose's Daughter is credited with being the most successful novel of this year. It has attained popularity, not through merit, but because of the reputation of its author, and the mediocrity of its competitors. It is not even worthy of its author, who in David Grieve, one of her earlier works, gave to the world (at least in the opinion of one humble reader) a story that outclasses everything she has done since. Lady Rose's Daughter was widely heralded, but was disappointing. Few writers have had a greater opportunity than had Mrs. Ward. The veriest tyro could not have more miserably failed.

Henry James has published The Embassadors. Henry James writes for the works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I have few. His books are rhetorical puzzles, the principal source of pleasure derivable from their perusal being the solution of his sentences. He is always, at least in later years, extremely stupid. He is called a realist. If his characters are taken from nature, he has had the misfortune to associate with some of the dullest members of the human family. One cannot conceive of real men and women saying the things that Henry James' people say. And a peculiarity to be noted in regard to his people is that they confine their energies to talking. They seem not to be able to find any possible excuse for doing anything. It may be hearsay to say so, but truth compels the admission that George Elliott is not always entertaining. At her dull moments, however, she discourses learnedly on history or art or philosophy. Henry James discloses no erudition in his uncompromisingly dull and stupid pages. Yet, for all this, The Embassadors is one of the notable books of the year, and should be read.

Then there is The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, which, despite its multifarious short-comings, is a good story. It is interesting to note the number of books by western authors and on western topics. The Virginian, while belonging to last year's crop, has been a much read book this year. One of the meritorious books of the western class is The Biography of a Western Girl, an unprethan it will have. Will Payne's Mr. Salt is attracting attention. One critic said that she turned with relief to Judith of the Plains from Mrs. Ward's much vaunted tale. It should be the source

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