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WEDNERDAY, MARCH 2, 1904.

To Subscribers of the Journal:-Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your Journal or on the margin of The Journal. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted

Official Call for Republican State Convention.

The republicans of the state of Nebraska ar hereby called to meet in convention at the Auditorium in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday May 18, 1904, at 20'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held in the state of Nebraska, November 8, 1904, viz:

Lieutenant governor Secretary of state. Auditor of public accounts

Superintendent of public instruction. Attorney general.

Eight electors of president and vice president And to elect four delegates at large and four dternates to the republican national convention to be held in the city of Chicago, Ill., on Tues day, June 21, 1904; and for the transaction of such other business as may regularly come be-

fore said state convention. The basis of representation of the several cou ties in said convention shall be the vote cast for Hon. John B. Barnes for judge of the suprem court at the general election held on Novemb 2, 1903, giving one delegate for each 100 votes o major fraction thereof so cast for said John I Barnes, and one delegate at large for each county Haid apportionment entitles the counties mentioned below to the following representation i

H. C. LINDSAY, Chairman.

THE fourth annual session of the David City Chautauqua assembly will be held in Chautauqua park in that city July 23

THE postal department has ordered that the fourth rural route be establing. lished out from Fremont. This one will extend into Saunders county.

AFTER suffering the most harrowing experience from fire and storm that has coast, the steamer Queen put in at Port loss of fourteen lives.

A MEETING of local live stock raisers and buyers and business men of Fremont are considering plans for the establishment of a stock pavilion in that city where horses and blooded cattle and hogs may be brought and sold.

THE Philadelphia branch of the Red Cross society, independent of the national society, will send ten nurses to Japan in charge of Dr. Anita H. McGee of Washington. It will also send \$5,000 raised by popular subscription in the

THE managers of a moving picture show, exhibiting a train robbery scene were arrested in Lincoln Thursday by the chief of police. That city has an ordinance prohibiting any public exhibition of deeds of outlaws or the sale or display of literature relating to outlaws

within the past few days announced his intention to become a candidate for governor, subject to the will of the republican state convention. Dinsmore of Sutton, and Robertson of Norfolk are among other aspirants for the office. Mr. Mickey's friends believe he is fully entitled to the office a second term if he will accept the nomination.

Mr. Bryan offers \$100 for a democratic platform, and the following is accordingly submitted by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "We were wrong in 1892, 1896 and 1900, but know we are right now, because we know we were wrong before. We therefore ask the American people for a vote of confidence and control of the government. N. B.: We Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota and other point with pride to the future." Mr. Bryan may send draft at his convenience.

JUDGE SANBORN, in the United States court of appeals Monday, decided that the right of the Chicago Great Western railroad to enter Omaha from Council Bluffs over the bridge of the Union Pacific company is confirmed by the federal court of appeals. The Great Western also is given the right to use the passenger station of the Union Pacific in Omaha and the use of the tracks of the latter company from Council Bluffs and Omaha and to South Omaha, where the big packing industries are located.

THE Wisconsin state capitol building was damaged \$800,000 by fire last Saturday. The state carries only partial national republican committee has the system of state insurance. The fire in- looked upon as fighting ground in the who had many acquaintances here: probable renewal of the agitation in favor puted acknowledgment. We all get up afternoon, when Patrick Ducey, of Lindof the removal of the capitol from Madi- and roar at Bosewater in Nebraska and say, died at Omaha, after a short illness son to Milwaukee. The fire is supposed at the same time are cognizant of the from pneumonia. Deceased had made to have started by defective electric fact that he is the means of turning the his legal residence in Lindsay and owned to the state is estimated at \$900,000.

of Rochester, N. Y., broke out shortly this state. The position of national was at the latter place when taken with before 5 o'clock Friday morning in the besement of the Rochester Dry Goods company's store located in the heart of the city. The fire was discovered soon after it started, spread with such rapidity that by the time an alarm was turned enduring energy. The chairmanship emigrated with his parents to Canada, in the entire front of the store was a mass of flames. Assistant Chief Jaynes realized at once the dangerous nature of The mayor saw that the fire was beyond Waco, the first town east of York, and home, and by his industry and frugal the control of the local department and in a short time the two store buildings habits had amassed considerable of this appeals for assistance were sent to the of Plants & Co. and the flour storage world's goods. He was unmarried but Buffalo and Syracuse departments. The house were burned to the ground. There leaves a brother, James Ducey of Lindextreme cold made fire-fighting difficult is no fire company or water works at lasy and a number of other relatives here and hazardous, as the ladders were cost. Waco. The amount of the loss is \$15,- and in Canada to mourn his death. The ad with ice. Insurance men now esti- 000. The buildings were worth \$2,000 remains were brought to Lindsay Tuesmate the loss at from \$4,000,000 to and nothing was saved from them. It day evening and Thursday morning at 25.000.000. By afternoon the firemen had is the general belief that the fire was of 11 o'clock they were interred in the St. the fire under full control. It is ceti- incendiary origin, and the business men John's cometery south of Lindsay bemated that 2,500 persons are out of em. of the town have offered a reward of side his two sisters who died several ployment as a result of the fire.

STOP THE CRACKS. Under the above heading the Nebraska Farmer makes the following timely

One of the leaks on the farm which sually takes place without being noticed is the loss of flesh from animals of all kinds caused by the cold blast of early spring sifting through cracks in the barn or sheds, where a batten is torn off board broken, or the material that was used for banking has shrunk or been torn down to such an extent that the purpose for which it was put there is entirely destroyed.

These remarks are not directed toward the sloven, but to those who are counted among our best farmers, men who take great pride generally in keeping everything in the best of condition. They are men who every fall fit up their buildings in good shape by replacing old, broken boards with new ones, batten up cracks and bank up all buildings well, making it not only profitable to themselves but comfortable for their animals. But when spring approaches, with the expectation of warm weather, they become neglectful and do not keep up the repairs caused by ordinary wear of winter, and thereby lose a great deal of profit which is right-

I believe it to be many times worse to tie animals in a barn or compel them to use a shelter where the cold blast is focused on them, than it is to turn them loose in the open.

THE LAW AND GAMBLING.

The next legislature of Nebraska wil have to revise the penal provisions relating to gambling, says the Lincoln Star. The penalties and other provisions of the old criminal code of 1885 were obviously inadequate. Municipal and other authorities could not satisfactorily deal with the gambling evil under those provisions especially relating to the operation of rambling place or device.

The amendments of 1887, raising th punishment to imprisonment in the pen itentiary, were desired to cure the effects of the criminal code. The amendment have been very effective, but they are now held by the opinion of the attorney general to be null and void.

Most states make gambling a highly penal offense. It has been demonstrated by experience that only in this way can the evil be kept within bounds. The enforcement of such laws of course depend largely upon local public sentiment, but it is sufficient very generally in Nebraska to make a strong penal system operative at least against the worst evils

dated the 29th says: The first shots of Edward Advance. the war on land were exchanged today ever befallen a craft on the North Pacific at Ping Yang. A small detachment of Russian infantry, evidently scouts, ap-Townsend, Wash., Sunday to report the peared this morning to the northward of the town. The Japanese outposts opened fire from a range of 1.700 meters and the Russians retired. The telegram reporting the incident fails to mention any casualties. It is presumed there were none, on account of the small number of men engaged and the distance separat ing the opposing armies. It is reported here that there will be small engagement soon somewhere in northern Corea, where the Russians are scouting over an extended area, close to the Japanese positions, but a general engagement is not expected to occur for some time. Japan is constantly assuming the offensive and creamery at Columbus.—Genoa Leader. increasing its force in Corea.

W. H. HARRISON of Grand Island has Chemulpo. The transports now are not move that will obstruct traffic, as it is a escorted by war vessels.

> that now is the best time to proclaim ach.-Genoa Times. their resources and advantages to the of Nebraska. All portions of the state should co-operate in advertising. At present there is a heavy movement of states. The larger portion of these settlers are going to the southwest. The great development in the Platte valley of Nebraska because of the raising of alfalfa for feeding purposes and the immense gain now becoming known to all the semi-arid regions because of scientific agricultural operations and improved methods of farming being taught by the state agricultural experiment stations, the United States Department of Agriculture and the Campbeli system will mean a great deal to Nebraska and Omaha."

THE Niobrara Pioneer, in making reference to a successor for Marcus A. Hanna's place as chairman of the

ought to come west." \$1,000 for the arrest of the guilty parties. years ago."

FROM Washington the news comes that Senator Scott of West Virginia had a long conference with the president Thursday, discussing fully with him matters relating to national politica. Quite naturally, among other topics considered, was the chairmanship of the republican national committee. Several men since the death of Senator Hanna have been mentioned in connec tion with the chairmanship, but thus far the subject has not proceeded beyond the realm of suggestion. Among the names of men proposed for the chairmanship are former Governor Murray Crape of Massachusetts and General Charles Dick of Ohio, who this week probably will be elected to succeed Hanna in the senate. Mr. Crane is a personal friend of President Roosevelt and one of his closest political advisors The president desires in the event of his nomination for the presidency that Mr. Crane should be identified in an important capacity with the conduct of the presidential campaign, but it is known that Mr. Crane besitates to undertake the responsibility of directing the campaign as chairman on account of his

THE Lincoln correspondent of this paper says: "The fusionists have not yet agreed upon a date for their state convention, and have made no move to fix a time. The democratic committee will meet March 15 to select a date. As usual in Nebraska the allied opposition will wait until after the republicans have acted in order to take advantage of any possible mistakes as well as to be in position to 'view with alarm' when the republican platform is announced, 'denounce' the republican nominees and 'protest against' anything and everything which the majority party may do, decide to do, or dream of doing. The opposition is particularly anxious to know whether or not the republicans will nominate a senatorial candidate, as their own action in the matter will be governed entirely by what their opponent does, their leaders having agreed that in case the republicans name a strong man for the place, Mr. Bryan will be placed in nomination and visit every section of the

ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

state during the campaign."

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson left yesterday for Columbus where they will reside Mr. and Mrs. Rengler and daughter, Erma, were in Columbus yes-THE latest in war news from Tokio day between trains. So says the St.

-Mrs. Fred Schwartz, who lives east of town, went down to Columbus Tuesday to visit with the family of A. C. Anderson . . . Dr. Gietzen, the Columbus dentist, beginning this week will make regular trips to Humphrey on Thursday and Friday of each week.-Humphrey

-Miss Myrtle Parker came up from Columbus to attend the masquerade ball on Monday night Mrs. Wm. Snyder and daughter, Mable, came up from Columbus Monday to attend the masquerade ball We learn that Will Thompson, who has been running a bridge gang | Murray sold the lots upon which they for the Union Pacific, has resigned his stood, to a syndicate of business men. position and accepted a position in a Mr. Murray moved the buildings about

-There has been some talk among the From Che Foo, the same day the fol- members of the board of supervisors of lowing is sent out: The Twenty-ninth taking down the bridges across the Loup Japanese infantry, occupying Ping Yang, at Fullerton and Genoa before the ice midway between Seoul and the Yulu knocks out the piling and the water river, on Sunday met a body of Russian carries the lumber away. Supervisor cavalry scouts north of Ping Yang and Lamb figures that the lumber in the drove them back. It is estimated that Genoa bridge is worth about \$2000. The 60,000 Japanese troops have landed at supervisors, however, hesitate to make a question whether they have any authority to move the temporary bridges until C. E. WANTLAND of Denver, general the new structures are completed. The sales agent of the Union Pacific land ferry boat has been repaired and will be department, is in the city and is much used as a means of transportation if the enthused over conditions in Omaha and bridge is wrecked ... Rev. P. A. Lund-Nebraska, says the Bee. He thinks the berg died at his home in Platte county city and state now are on the eve of an northeast of Genoa Monday evening. unprecedented period of prosperity and Death resulted from cancer of the stom-

-Welbourn, the electrician who gave world. He said: "The time is now ripe the lecture upon wireless telegraphy as in my opinion to promote the interests a number in the High school course last Tuesday evening, is a man of wide knowledge in the electrical fields. The demonhomeseekers from the northern district, greater part of the audience, but all strations were not understood by a could easily see that the Marconi system of telegraphy will open a new field of knowledge and power, undreamed of a few years ago. Mr. Welbourn had instruments upon the stage capable of sending messages five miles apart, and gave many demonstrations showing where the system can be used. The burglar alarm, communication from land to vessels at sea, alarm from one fast moving train to another on the same track warning them of danger, signaling from one battleship to another by way of colored signal lights were a few of the demonstrations. The last named proposition Mr. Welbourn has submitted to the inspection of the United States navy

-The Humphrey Democrat contained insurance, being in the process of chang- following to say of Edward Rosewater, the following in regard to the death of Geer. ing from insurance in companies to a editor of the Omaha Bee: "Nebraska is one of the old settlers of Platte county volves the building of a new capitol, a coming campaign, and to Mr. Rosewater's "One of the old settlers of the upper special session of the legislature and the genius as an organizer there is undis- Shell creek valley passed away Monday wireing. The total cost of the building balance in republican politics in Ne several farms in that vicinity, but in brasks. He should be, and no doubt recent years he had spent a great deal of THE worst conflagration in the history | will be, the national committeeman from | his time in Columbus and Omaha. He chairman is a good big jump, but Mr. his last illness which lasted about two Rosewater has a wide national acquaint- weeks. Patrick Ducey was born in the ance, is close to President Roosevelt in county Tipperary, Ireland, in 1833, and thought and deed, and is a broad-gauged | was seventy-one years of age at the time man with remarkable experience and of his death. When a young man he living there until 1871, when he moved to Nebraska, locating on a homestead FIRE was discovered early Saturday about two miles south of Lindsay. Since the fire and turned in a general alarm. morning in the stores of Plants & Co. at then he has made Platte county his

PERSONAL MENTION

John Early was in Monroe last week

C. S. Easton is in Alma, Nebracks. Ernest Scott was at Silver Creek Sat

urday on business. Mrs. Thomas Guthrie of Silver Creek

was in the city last week. John Williams of Postville visited his

sister, Miss Louise Davis, Monday. Miss Nellie Matthews returned Saturday from a visit to Schuyler relatives.

Mrs. Will Benham and children return ed home Friday from a visit to Kanese Miss Lillie Keating was home over Sunday from her duties as teacher nea

David Jones returned home Saturday to St. Edward after spending a week on

Miss Mabel Thurston of Genoa spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Bar-

clay Jones. Miss Lydia Gertsch went to Joliet township Wednesday where she will visit at home a few weeks.

Mrs. George Thomazin and son George of Burrows township, were Columbus visitors last Thursday.

Miss Isabelle Kluck of Schuyler visited last week with the family of L. Jaeggi, returning home Saturday.

Miss Winnie Gorman now of Silver

Creek, formerly a Columbus young lady, came Saturday to visit friends. Mrs. J. E. Kaufmann and daughter. Miss Agusta, went to Hampton Saturday

where they will visit friends one week. Miss Lizzie Gibbons of Mellville, Iowa. arrived here last week and will remain indefinitely with her aunt. Mrs. Ed.

of about a month with her sister, Mrs. of four business streets. This building Louis Weinberger.

Mrs. Fred Terry of Duncan stopped Sunday night with Mrs. S. E. Baker on her way to David City, called there by the illness of her mother.

Mr. Bardwell of St. Louis came up Monday to visit relatives here. His wife This coal we find after selling it all and two sons have been here several winter, gives universal satisfaction, bemonths visiting Mrs. Bardwell's mothing clean, hot and kindles quickly. You er, Mrs. Early.

Mrs. Burrell of Denver, a niece of Mrs. Blend Coal. here last week returning home Thursday. Some fifteen years ago Mr. Burrell was the B. & M. agent in this city.

District Court.

District court convened again last Tuesday and disposed of a number of cases. The first to be tried was that of David Thomas vs. Owen Perry. This was a case in which two neighbors got into trouble settling an account. The verdict of the jury was for the defendant.

The case of Yonkin vs. Patrick Murray was decided in favor of the defendant. Mr. Yonkin had leased a building belonging to Mr. Murray, and before the time he was to occupy the place, Mr. one block, to Thirteenth street and they were repaired ready for occupancy, but the two men could not agree upon the new arrangement, and Mr. Yonkin sned for the money he had advanced to bind the contract.

C. Frank Mackay and James Church were on trial Friday on a criminal charge for unlawful detention. Mackay was acquitted and Church was discharged without trial.

Mike Mostek, the Polish criminal from Tarnov, who has given the authorities much trouble and who was charged with a criminal assault, was given three and a half years in the penitentiary. The jury was dismissed Saturday morn

ing, and the court adjourned until the next session, which will meet March 21.

Woman's Club.

The musical department of the club will render the following program at the general monthly meeting next Saturday afternoon, which will be held at the home of Miss Galley: Piano duet, "Here We Go," Kate Van-

nah-Meedames Vose and Garlow. Vocal, selected from Kate Vannah-Mrs. Page. Piano, "Serenade," Chaminade-Mrs.

McAllister. Reading on Life of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach—Miss Rorer. Piano, (a) "Air de Ballet." Chaminade. b) Nocturne, Jaeggi - Mrs. Bertha

Vocal, "Lullaby," Chaminade-Miss Rickly. Piano, (a) "The Flatterer." Chaminade

b) Selected, Margaret R. Lang-Miss Reading, Selected-Mrs. Eaton.

Piano, "Piece Romantique," Chami nade-Mrs. Hulst. Vocal, "The Thunderbolt," Jess Gaynor-Miss Burns.

Piano, "Pierette," Chaminade - Mrs. Vocal, "Spring," Mrs. H. H. A. Beach -Mrs. Freydig.

Piano, "The Scarf Day Miss Whitmoyer. Vocal, (a) The Violet, (b) A Disappointment, by Helen Hood-Mrs.Garlow. Vocal Quartette. The Little Brown

Reeder, Heintz, Farrand and Gleason. District 44 and Vicinity.

Bee, by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach-Meedame

Miss Goldie Nichols is confined to her ed with catarrhal fever.

Eugene Nichols has been very sick the past week with la grippe. Jessie Newman intends leaving for

Rochester, N. Y., this Wednesday. Wild ducks and geese made their we come appearance the first of the week. John Dischner and M. Sheedy each sold fat cattle last Tuesday to Mike

W. D. Ciskin has rented the McEathern farm south of O. E. Cox for the

new piano, the gift of her uncle aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price. O. E. Cox, living cost of town, has

washing machine of his own invention

which he claims to be a success.

[From the Republican.] Miss Etta Hoars, daughter of Mr. Miss Etta Hoars, daughter of Mr. and HULOTO PHARMACY L. H. North, who was injured son time ago by falling off a lead of hav.

P. H. Smith started overland for Holt county Thursday, with four teams. He was accompanied by W. H. Jones and Harry Fisher, who will stay there and take care of the stock while Mr. Smith returns and loads the balance of his goods on the care and accompanies his family. It will take them four days to drive through.

Colonist Rates.

During March and April the Burlington will sell one way tickets to the Pacific Coast at very low rates. Here are some

of them: \$25.00 to San Francisco and Los An-\$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Scattle.

\$22,50 to Spokane. \$20.00 to Salt Lake City, Butte and

\$16.75 to Big Horn Basin, Wyoming Proportionately low rates to hundreds of other points.

These rates offer an excellent opportunity to see the great Northwest which presents unusual attractions to the homesseeker. It possesses the iron and lumber of Michigan, the wheat of Minnesota, the wool of Ohio, the fisheries of New England and a seaboard rivaling the Atlantic Coast.

If you will tell me where the market or of the coast.

If you will tell me where you are going I shall be glad to give you full information about rates and train service and send you advertising matter descriptive of these wonderful sections. J. Francus, General Passenger Agent, Omaha. 8

For Rent!

Four new business buildings on Thirteenth street; each building is 22x60 feet and perfectly fire proof. The price asked is \$10 a month apiece. Also a livery barn, 44x60 feet with a good hay Miss Lizzie Verjaal will return this loft and yard and waterworks in the week to her home in Lincoln after a visit | barn, conveniently located at the corner will be rented for \$20 a month. Inquire PATRICK MURRAY.

Blend Coal.

We consider our Blend Coal at \$5.50 per ton at yards to be the best coal for cook stoves for the price, on the market. will make no mistake in buying our

THE SEALER'S DOCTOR.

In Case of Sickness the Ship's Cook Asked No Questions. "Twere a new governor of New- \$25.00 To Everett, Fairhaven foundland, and he were shockin' careful of the sealers' health," began the old sealing captain, his deep set eyes twinkling.

"The night afore the North Star left Sen John's for the ice he came aboard to inquire what kind of stuff for medicine chist we had. "'You ought to have a ship's docto

aboard her with 200 men shipped,' says he. 'Who gives out the medicine? "The cook, of course,' I answers. \$22.50 To Spokane, all interme But I'm sarten of one thing, governor, says; 'there's nothin' there that's pi-

"'How do you know?' he asks pretty sharp.

runnin' to the cook, and he says, "My chum's sick, and I want some medicine \$20.00 To Ogden and Salt Lake for he." The cook never asks no questions as to what's ailin'. He grabs up the first bottle he gits his 'and on and pours out some in a cup. If it don't do the man's chum no good he comes back, and the cook pours somethin' out on another bottle, and so on till he strikes somethin' that 'elps him. That's why Wheat, new. I know there's nothin' pisen in that Corn cott's Magazine.

A Magnetic Personality. tracts the common run of mortals as moths are attracted to a candle, is much coveted in these days and is certainly a valuable possession, but it will perhaps be some consolation to the wo- Bran, bulk. man who cannot attract the attention Shorts, " of everybody in a room the moment Chop feed, bulk..... mentioning. There is a story of Fanny Burney sitting unobserved in a corner and having to be dragged into prominence at a rout. Browning was disappointed when he met George Eliot, though they afterward became friends. Charlotte Bronte was always at a disadvantage in society, and many other similar cases might be mentioned. Great minds are often without this charm of manner, while persons of quite ordinary talents may have the Omaha, faculty of mesmerizing not only those with whom they come into immediate contact, but all their contemporaries, thus acquiring a fame out of all proportion to their merits.

A Man to Encourage Wendell Phillips used to tell this sto ry on Emerson with considerable giee: "Once while I was lecturing in the west a young fellow came up to me as I was leaving the platform. He intro-duced himself, explained that a lecture course was being talked of in his town for the next sesson and wanted to know if I would be kind enough to suggest some good lecturers. I replied that I would be glad to do so and named Henry Ward Beecher, George William Curtis, Bayard Taylor and

"'Emerson? Emerson? said the roung fellow, looking perplexed. 'Who !! "I informed him that Emerson was the leading philosopher of the country. one of its great original thinkers. The young fellow reflected a moment and

then observed: "'Well, Mr. Phillips, we'll put Emet son on our course if you say so. I suppose a man of that sort ought to be en-

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liate, main and branch line on O. R. & N. Co., also t Wenatchee and interme diate points. \$20.00 To Butte, Anaconda, Helens and all intermediate main line points, including Og-

den and Granger. on U. P. where regular sec ond class rates are higher W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

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W. H. BRUBAN, Accent.

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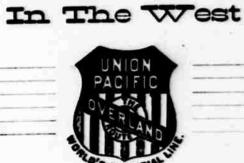
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Are you raising alfalfa? Feeding alfalfa? Or thinking of raising alfalfa? On few other crops can you gain so much by profiting by the experience of others.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY tells how those who have made a study of alfalfa have met

with profit and success. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Jan. 18, 1904.

Twentieth Century Farmer:—Enclosed is a dollar to renew my subscription. I need your paper. In 1866 we sowed our first alfalfa without nurse crop, getting a good stand, but it died the first winter. Then we became discouraged and quit. Through reading your paper, we learned that our methods were at fault, and started again. We now get from 4 to 6 tons of cured hay per acre. We are now following advice given in your paper on preparing soil, seeding, cutting and stacking alfalfa. We got a gain of 1½ pounds per day on Shorthorn calves fed on hay alone during the winter. Yours very truly.

M. E. McCLELLAN.

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