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Live stock shipments within the
state of Nebraska during the fiscal
railroad year ended June 30, 1915,
amounted to 65,284 carloads, being
nearly 7,000 carloads more than the
preceding year. Shipments of live stock
from Nebraska to other states aggre-
gated 41,970 cars, an increase of nearly
3,000.

Lumber shipments, both state and
interstate, have been decreasing al-
most steadily for the past six years.
Last year the number of cars shipped
within Nebraska was 2,028, being less
than in any former year since 1908, in-
clusive, and only one-fourth as many
as in 1911. The shipments of lumber
received from other states last year
came to 21,586 carloads, which was the
lowest number in eight years.

Coal shipments in Nebraska for the
fiscal year of 1914-15 were only 1,153
carloads, or only a little over half as
many as in the preceding annum.
Shipments from outside the state to
Nebraska, however, reached 71,721 car-
loads, being 5,000 more than the year
before and the largest of any year
except 1913.

The foregoing figures are exhibited
in a tabulation made up in the office of
the state railway commission.

The average profit of five demonstra-
tion plots planted to potatoes the past
season in Box Butte county showed
an estimated increased profit of \$26.90
an acre as compared with the proceeds
from other fields planted with tubers
affected with this disease.

Clean seed gave an average yield of
188.97 bushels an acre, while the seed
affected with dry rot gave a yield of
112.09 bushels per acre, or a differ-
ence of 76.88 bushels in favor of the
clean seed. The difference in yield at
85 cents per bushel gives an increase
of \$26.90 per acre.

**Ukulele Practise Foretells
the Spring Time Serenade**

Scene—Any fraternity house.
Time—Ten-thirty any night this
time of year.

Voice from second floor:
"Hey, fellows—cut it out. You sound
like a bunch of hyenas."

No, it isn't Glee club practice, or a
private rehearsal for the "Knight of
the Nymphs," or a stunt in the mak-
ing for University Night. It is the
call of the springtime, when the stu-
dent goes serenading so gayly, play-
ing the ukulele, singing the Hawaiian
air to the many co-eds fair.

Old Mother Earth is still wearing
her garb of white, and for the first
time skating on the athletic field is
declared "great," yet the call is so
forceful that hours and hours are
spent in the evenings tinkling the
strings of the "uke," and working up
"barber shop chords." Truly, when
gentle spring comes smiling the night-
ingales will swarm.

The pastime promises to be a real

game this season, for competition is
marked. Last fall the Betas were given
the honors for producing harmonies
most like the Cornhusker quartet, but
rumor has it that the Phi Deltas are
to exceed all expectations this spring.

However, this report is only rumor,
and none should be discouraged. Pains-
taking hours of practice on that
Christmas ukulele from "Dad" will not
be without reward and that freshman
who has developed the high tenor
voice will be amply repaid for his ef-
forts. The Pi Phi's have a new dumb-
waiter which carries fudge from a
second-story window to the tantaliz-
ing nightingales below, which will be
in working order the night of the first
spring serenade, while the Alpha Phi's
claim to have a more original method
of dealing with the serenaders which
must be tried out.

Yes, surely, there will be compen-
sation for the tollsome hours of prac-
tice during the cold, cold winter even-
ings.



NONETTE

The Violinist Who Sings.

With the Orpheum Show Opening
Thursday.

"The Melting Pot"

At this time "The Melting Pot" is
particularly appropriate. All the world
is looking to America as the land of
hope. Such is the picture that Israel
T. Zanwill has painted in his won-
derful work. America stands for the
land of relief from the sufferings of
the old world. Russian and Jew, Ital-
ian and Greek, see here a land of
promise. To them it means a new
home, with new standards of living,
with brighter prospects for a livelihood,
and greater opportunities for the edu-
cation of their children. All these
things and more the great author has
woven into this play.

While we see something of the sor-
did background from which these alien
millions come, we but begin to appre-
ciate the hope the new home brings.
We can see as through a glass dimly
the struggle they are making against
new surroundings to prove themselves
worthy of the citizenship which this
new and great land is giving them.
Out of this seething mass there is to
come a new world citizen, more cap-
able and more serviceable. The amal-
gamation of the hatreds of the old
world are fusing the incoming multi-

tudes into a great and beautiful mosaic
which shall redound to the glory of
the Creator. This is the message of
the most intense of our modern
dramas.

The war has reduced the number of
horses in Nebraska just 8,000, accord-
ing to figures compiled by the Bureau
of Crop Estimates, United States de-
partment of agriculture. The number
in the state January 1 was 1,030,000,

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compared with 1,038,000 a year ago
and the same number five years ago.
The value per head was \$94, compared
with \$92 a year ago and \$106 five years
ago. Mules increased during the year,
from 85,000 to 98,000. The price, how-
ever, fell off but \$1 a head, being \$104
this year and \$105 last year.

Generous Thief

He stood at the foot of the great hall
stair,
And stole a kiss from a maiden fair;
With a toss of her head she exclaimed,
"Why, Jack."
He said, "If you wish I'll put it back."
—Ex.

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