## **Superior Wins District Honor** in State League

## Debaters Drawing to Close of Preliminary Contests -Technical High Leading in East.

Lincoln, April 16 .- (Special.)-The fifteenth annual contests of the Nebraska High School Debating league for district championship honhas given the first honors in the southern district to Superior, whose team will take part in the three-day state debate tournament at the state university in May. The Technical High school, Omaha, is drege, April 25.

68 so far held-reported to tions. making 68 so far held—reported to Prof. M. W. Fogg, league president, on the question of the closed-open shop, the results follow:

County Spelling Contest Held in Aurora Science.

Eastern District.

East-Central District.

Emerson Lyons. At Lyons. Son by Lyons. At Emerson, March Emerson Wayne. At Emerson, March 20. Won by Wayne. 2 to 1. Supt. E. M. Short, Wymore, Director,
Pawnee City-Auburn, At Pawnee City,
March 15. Won by Auburn, 2 to 1,
Humboldt-De Witt. At Humboldt,
April 5. Won by Humboldt, unanimous.

Salaries and Size o

Southwestern District.

Wayne Teachers' College.

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The dual literary contest etween this institution and the State Tenchers college at Chadron will be held April 2N. This is the second contest of this nature between the two schools. Each institution is represented in each contest by an orator, an essayist, a reader and two debaters. The suggestion for a contest of this kind came originally from Wayne as it was the feeling that more types of intellectual endeavor than simbly the debate should receive public recognition. The contest leat year was very successful. Wayne winning in three events and Chadron in five Preliminary contests in debate, oratory and essay have already been held with the follow-have already held with the follow-have Mitchell of Wayne and Earl Schroer of Norfolk: (negative), Donald Miller of Wayne and Howard McEachen of Wayne. The Wayne school song campaign was launched by Miss Bonnie Hess, editor of the Goldenrod, who discussed the need of an alma mater song. She called attention to the fact that the Nebraska Normal college, predecessor of this institution, had a school song "The N. N. C." written by Dr. James G. Neihardt. The W. S. N. Alumni club voted to sponsor a school song campaign, and Miss Edith Beechel, who was appointed chairman of a song committee, outlined the plan. The contest continues until "Wayne Day," November 5. There are four prizes offered: Rollie Ley Prize of \$25 for the best alma mater song: \$15 prize for alma mater song ranking second. President Conn gives the first prize in the "pep" song class and a second prize of \$10 will be given for the pep song taking second place.

Conner College.

Miss Ruth Oberlies of Lincoln was elected by the students and faculty to be Queen of May. Miss Oberlies is a member of the senior class. She has been been of the senior class. She has been taking a special place in the literary life of Cotner. She is a member of the student council and chairman of the college as their gift a stone gate. The various districts of the North Patrick of the college as their gift a stone gate of the campus. The class of 21 placed an entrance at the south side. When this is completed the three entrances on this is completed the three entrances on the stone arches.

Rehearais have begun for "The Sliver Linning," the session class play, which musical drams in three acts with an epifogue and a prologue. It was written by Yandel Beans and Krrol Parish member of the play is suggested by the story of the proligal son. The leading musical parts will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprare will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprared will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprared will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprared will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprared will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprared will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprared will be taken by Alice Gadd Sort, and Eva B. Shuman, county supprared from polity and long house construction for pounds of supprared for the purpose of meeting at the south will give the Mr. Purbaugh. Counter that can be keeped for the purpose of meeting at the south will give the Mr. DeLong reports on club activities.

\*\*Counter College.\*\*

\*\*Contract College. derson, Ruth Oberlies, Errol Parish and Wayne Sorrell.

Cotner banqueted her basket ball men in the dining hall of the dormitory. Professor Moss awarded letters to the following men: Eusene Eetzelmiller, John Shull. Russell Willard, E. Lang, Clyde Sherman, Ray Borgaard, George Haver and Gerald Rowland.

Kearney State Teachers, salt, four pounds of sulphur (flowers), the find of the general covers and Gerald Rowland.

Chadron Normal College.

The faculty of the music department and LeRoy North, student in plano, will leave this week-end for Lincoln, where they will appear on the program at the Nebraska Music Teachers association. Boys' cooking classes are no longer a noveity at Chadron, Dalling the student contest during the association. Boys' cooking classes are no longer a noveity at Chadron Dalling the student contest during the association. Boys' cooking classes are no longer a hopy' class in camp cookery-popularly called by the boys the "Kamp Kookery Klass." The 19 young men who were enrolled enjoyed the work and found it to be of much practicular of foots what kinds of foots take on a camping trip in order to insure whole-some meals, and how to secure a bailanced ration The best methods of packing food for a trip were also learned. The five was given honds, The members were assisted by Professors Peterson and Greenalit on the voilin and trombone and Greenalit on the voilin and tro

## Two Noted Educators to Speak in Nebraska

school university, New York, has had a large experience in educational affairs and J. Conner of the audit department since the depression began. The outis one of the best instructors of the presided. "This meeting was called look is decidedly encouraging." castern institutions,

The west is to be represented by Dr. H. B. Wilson, superintendent of one of the Berkley public schools.

The committee has extended an invitation to Governor Hyde of Missouri, who has given great service the first speaker. This store has supplied through its co-operative stores has reached Nebraska head-quarters of the Farmers Union from visit the associations.

These two men coming from the extreme cities of our country, will be a notable feature in giving the teachers of Nebraska educational leading in the eastern; Aurora and Bradshaw will decide the honors in the central, and Holdrege and Cambridge in the programs bridge in the southwestern, at Hol- will be announced later. It is expected 12,000 teachers will be regis-Of eighteen additional debates- tered in the six different conven-

Principal R. M. Marra South High School, Omaha, Director.

Schuyler-Omaha Technical Wigh At Schuyler, March 21. Won by Omaha, March 22. Won by South High, unanimated Migh-Plattsmouth At Omaha, March 22. Won by South High, unanimated Migh-Plattsmouth Omaha Technical High at the Won by Omaha, Plattsmouth Omaha Technical High 2 to 1.

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Aurora—At the county spelling match, held in the high school building, Maud Bush of Hordville, representing District No. 61, was the winner in oral spelling, and Della Paterson, representing district No. 79, was the winner of first place in the written contest. Martha Wiens, representing district No. 73, won secrepresenting district No. 73, won sec-Principal C. W. Taylor, Teachers' College High School, Lincoln, Director.

Bothany Waverly, At Waverly, March
3. Won by Waverly, At Sahiand, March
31. Won by Ashland, 2 to 1.

William Cathedral, High. At Lincoln, March 20. Won by Cathedral, unanimous. of the county having representatives. O. H. Binnon, Cakland, Director, person Lyons, At Lyons, March 17, mus, Mrs. Anna Allen and S. C. Stephenson. The contest was in charge of County Superintendent Arthur S. Nelson.

Salaries and Size of Staff Cambridge Nebraska School of Agriulture Curtis. At Cambridge. Won by
ambridge.

Orleans-Holdrege, March
3. Won by Holdrege, unanimous.

West-Central District.

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Present faculty of the city schools attorney. L. M. Koch, secretary of the state Farmers union, told of the facilities the state organization has one exception, the teacher of the to furnish insurance to stores and commercial department, was re-elect-Supt. B. A. Kennedy, Greeley, Director.
Ravenna Meron. At Ravenna, March.
22. Won by Ravenne, unanimous.
Broken Bow. March. 24. Won by Mason City.
Broken Row. March. 25. Won by Mason City.
Broken Bow. March. 26. Won by Mason City.

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One exception, the teacher of the commercial department, was re-elected with the same salary. Up to this time but one of the teachers has accepted and it now looks as though none of them will accept other than Bow. March 24. Won by Mason City, unanimous.

Ord-St. Paul. At Ord. March 24. Won by St. Paul. 2 to 1.

Greeley-Burwell. At Greeley, March 24. Won by Greeley, unanimous.

Western District.

Supt. C. L. Littel, North Platte, Director. Ogallala-Corad. At Ogallala, April 6Won by Cozad, unanimous.

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## Record Number Take Grade

Sidney-At the district declama- and inquiries are coming in rather teresting. tory contest for high schools in western Nebraska held at Bridgeport, Sidney was the winner of two firsts. Bernice Foster won first in the dramatic section and Kenneth Hahr won first in the humorous class. They will be the entrants from Sidney at the state contest to be held in Lincoln in May.

## Fairbury Teachers Are

Re-Elected at Old Salary Fairbury-The Fairbury teachers Bulleting announcing the opening of the summer session, June 5, have been mailed to teachers and high school seniors in this rection of Nebraska.

Were all re-elected at the Saint ary as this year and all but eight have signed contracts and will return. New teachers, who are employed to take the place of those were all re-elected at the same salployed to take the place of those

MADISON COUNTY.

Battle Creek—The efferson township or the county against this week writes 1, W. Thousand the two control of the county against the week. We are assured to the formal weak county against the county against the week words and effect to the county against the week. We describe the county against the week. We describe the county against the work. The county against the county against the week. We describe the county against the work. The county against the work were the county against the work. The county against the work were the county against the work. The county against the work were the county against the work. The county against the work were the county against the work. The county against the work were the county against the work. The classes were judged and reports and cleave the county against the work. The cleave the work. The cleave the county against the work. The cleave the county against the work. The cleave the work the work that work the cleave the work. The cleave the work. The cleave the work the county against the work that the county against the cou

## Farmers Union Notes

About 30 managers and directors more than the usual volume for this the All-American Co-Operative commedicational circles, have been obtained for the Nebraska State Teachers' association conventions next October. Dr. Evenden, professor of the Farmers' have been much greater than last is owned by 1,400 miners. In the All-American Co-Operative commission. Four co-operative coal mines are already in operation in this are in somewhat hetter financial concerning to the same authority. One at Himlerville, W. Va., and the commenced of the farmers' have been much greater than last is owned by 1,400 miners. In the All-American Co-Operative commission. Four co-operative coal mines are already in operation in this are in somewhat hetter financial contents. administration in Columbia union audit department and the year. Paints have also commenced simply to get at the correct princi-

ples of co-operative business opera-tion," said Mr. Conner, in opening tive Wholesale society has taken the conference.

E. Graybiel, manager of the and patronage dividends to customers every year since it was started in 1918. Handling only staple lines. Club Week Plans selling for cash and economical operation were assigned as the chief reasons for this excellent showing.

Getting Out of Hole. kept from getting into a hole; now we shall hear how one was pulled out of a hole," said Mr. Conner in introducing W. E. Bethel, manager

Held in Aurora Schools of the Farmers union store in Clar Ben H. Bushoom, jr., president of

> the operations of that business. The Crete association conducts a general store, an implement business, an elevator, a mill and ships livestock. Last year it lost money in the implement line and in the mill, but came out ahead in the store, the elevator and the shipping activities. The desirability of the Farmers union audit department undertaking the collection of claims from railroad companies for all Farmers Union each morning, interspersed with a Co-Operative assocations was pre- reasonable amount of out door sports farmers union elevator here has paid

Membership Drive. A campaign to add 10,000 new members in six weeks is being made by the Colorado Farmers union, ac- bers making the trip. cording to advices that have reached and each team takes a district. Individual members are also asked to
help in the campaign and April 22
is designated, "See-Your-Neighbor and will have their meals at the

Prospects Encouraging. That prospects for wheat and other small grain are considered favorable is indicated by the volume of twine business already done by the Farmers Union State exchange,

Farmers union state exchange. A. to move in greater quantity than

Own Coal Mines.

over a coal mine to secure coal at cost for the 4,500,000 families now

# **Near Completion**

Trip to Omaha for 260 Nebraska Children.

ina, Ia. Two years ago the Clarinda store was \$7,500 "in the red." It ended the year 1921 free from debt and with \$2,600 to be distributed to clubs in Nebraska during annual club meeting. The men had gathered for the stockholders and patrons in divi- week here May 29-June 3, are their business session and whils they dends. This comeback was accom- rapidly maturing, and with the added were in the midst of the deliberaplished by applying the same principles that have made the Nelighstore, Mr. Bethel said.

stimulus of prize trips offered by tions in walked their wives and families. "How they arranged it and how they got there will always remain a should be one of the biggest weeks the Farmers Union Co-Operative association of Crete, briefly described the operations of that business. The L. Frisbie, director of clubs, or explained the invasion, and then wellganized under the extension service

of the agricultural college. Boys' and girls' club week is open only to boys and girls who belong to clubs that have been awarded achievement in club work; accredited delegates from clubs organized in 1922, and others, who, at the time of club week, are members of one of the clubs in Nebraska.

Class work is being arranged for Salaries and Size of Stati Co-Operative associations was properly reasonable amount of our door recreations. Excurficulty of the city schools attorney. L. M. Koch, secretary of sions about Lincoln are planned for road shops, a biscuit plant and other last year amounted to \$125,000, and

Nebraska headquarters. Each local club week will have all expenses in the state has chosen a commit-tee, consisting of eight men and in the various clubs. Stock yards at borrow money for operation. Many eight women, to make the commu- Sioux City, Omaha and St. Joseph, of the farmers are in favor of innity canvas for new members. These the Omaha Livestock Exchange, Ne- creasing the capital by the sale of 16 persons are divided into four teams of two men and two women each. The territory covered by the local is divided into four teams of two men and two women pany. Hazel-Atlas Glass company. Northwestern Yeast company and local is divided into four districts, the Farmers' Wife company, offered

This campaign is being made cafeteria. A fee will be charged by the members themselves without cach member not earning a prize the aid of paid solicitors or speakers. trip for room and board, which also

Contracts are already being made The Bee. You will find it very in-

Tug River district of Kentucky, the workers have organized the Nebo American Coal Co., with a capital of \$240,000. The United Mine Workers' co-operative store at Boonville, Ind., owns a coal mine and a co-operative mine at Duggar, in the same state, has a production of over 300 tons a day.

## Discuss Phone Service.

"We have heard how a store was Entertainment Will Include dress, the members of the local dis-

enterprises. There will be an adult in the first three months of this leader in charge of every 15 mem- year it reached \$20,500, according to Many of the members to attend farmers union audit department. The

the Farmers' Wife company, offered prize trips for achievement work.

The club members will be housed in buildings on the college campus and will have their meals at the cafeteria. A fee will be charged cach member not earning a prize trip for room and board, which also will include the Lincoln and Omaha excursions.

Those club members who have won prize trips will be taken care of by the county extension agents.

For up-to-date sport news read The Bee. You will find it very in
The Bee. You will find it very in
Weeping Water. Increased saids of implements, harness and feeds, and improved collections in the month of March are shown by the Farmers Union Co-Operative association of this place, according to the monthly audit of the books. In addition to a modern elevator, the association has a two-story cement block warehouse that is one of the best in this section of the state. The least of implements, harness and feeds, and improved collections in the month of March are shown by the Farmers Union Co-Operative association of this place, according to the monthly audit of the books. In addition to a modern elevator, the association has a two-story cement block warehouse that is one of the best in this section of the state. The least of implements, harness and feeds, and improved collections in the month of March are shown by the Farmers Union Co-Operative association of this place, according to the monthly audit of the books. In addition to a modern elevator, the association has a two-story cement block warehouse that is one of the best in this section of the state. The least, and feeds, and feeds, and improved collections in the month of March are shown by the Farmers Union Co-Operative association of this place, according to the monthly audit of the books. In addition to a modern elevator, the association has a two-story cement block warehouse that is one of the best in this section of the state. The leads, and feeds, \$2.50 c; pre lb., 265c; green salted hou! hiddes, No. 1, per lb., 265c; green hides. No. 2, p

## With the County Farm Agents

THURSTON COUNTY.

Walthill—In order to test Hubam clover with the common white blossom variety in actual field comparions, test plots have been planted on a farm near Thurston, according to H. E. Houston, county extension agent. Two other varieties, yellow blossom and special yellow blossom, also were sown, with and without a nurse crop. The results are expected to develop some valuable observations, as the farmers of the state at the present time are muchly interested in the right kind of clover to sow, says Mr. Huston.

tality; practice clear feeding and clean housing; kill and burn all sick birds; grow green crops on poultry runs."

For successful chick raising, he adds: "Do not feed chicks until they are at least 48-hours old; feed buttermilk or skimmed milk for first feeds; if possible; keep drinking vessels clean; feed only clean, sweet chick feeds; keep chicks busy; feed green feed in small amounts; feed early and late; keep-broken temperature regulated so chicks will not chill over night; allow chicks out of floors as soon as possible; feed all the sour milk or buttermilk they will drink and furnish sand or grit material."

Inumber a similar mecting here, at which it was voted to meet again Tuesday and complete the samples.

The clothing clubs have been organized a Union, one an advanced class that will complete the second course. Last that will complete the second course last a union, one an advanced class that will complete the second course. Last winter the home economics girls organized a Hot Lunch club and served a hot dish at noon.

Four poisoning demonstrations looking toward a gopher oradication campaign in Greenwood precinct, will be held soon, says Mr. Snipes.

Soil terracing is being conducted on a larger scale in Richardson county, advises

Schuyler.—Fourteen hats, none of which cost more than \$2.05, were completed at the millinery school held in Grandview hall last week, conducted by Miss Rachel Harris, clothing specialist of the agricultural college, according to Clement Kuska, county agent. The actual cost of the hats was \$19.31, while their estimated value, ready made, was \$85.

The school was conducted for the benefit of clubs that had completed dress form and sawing club work and which desired to gain a better knowledge of line colors and construction.

Poor stands of corn usually are due to adverse conditions and the planting of unsound seed, or seed low in vitality, Mr. Kuska states. As considerable moid is manifest in corn this year, testing of seed before planting will be profitable and probably avoid the necessity of replanting, he says.

## FILLMORE COUNTY.

Geneva.—Six boys' and girls' clubs in Fillmore county have earned seals for their charters and are holding Achievement day programs this week, writes L, W. Thompson, county extension agent. Final reports show that 100 per cent of the members of the cooking and sewing club of District No. 25 and the Sewing club of District No. 2, completed the work. The other clubs are the Hot Lunch club at Hartland, and two rope clubs at District No. 25 and 33,

Soil terracing is being conducted on a larger scale in Richardson county, advises Mr. Snipes, following an inspection of the work done in that county Several projects will be completed soon.

the right kind of clover to sow, says and Huston.

There is a question in some parts of the county whether the farmer or the gophers are turning over more dirt, comments Mr. Huston, announcing that extension agents expect to plat the county, and conduct war on the rodents. The pests are active now, he says, and prospects are that more damage than ever will be done this year if they are not combated by intensive methods.

OTOE COUNY.

Syracuse—Hog cholera has put in its appearance in Otoe county but with propers of the superance in Otoe county but with propers of the county of the superance in Otoe county but with propers of the superance in Otoe county but with propers of the superance in Otoe county but with propers of the superance in Otoe county but with propers of the superance in Otoe county but with propers of the superance in Otoe county but with propers of the superance in Otoe county but with prop

or two.
"By treating at this time, the young chicks will get a better start in life." The time is also ripe for a neighborly campaign against gophers in the county, says Mr. Olson. These rodents cause a large loss each year. The farm bureau dispenses poison.

The Blair Corn club and a sewing club have been organized. Other clubs are being formed or will organize in the near future, according to Mr. Olson.

## DODGE COUNTY.

Fremont.—Thirty reactors were found in a total of 1,207 cattle tested for tuber-culosis in Union precinct, according to R. N. Houser, county extension agent. Platte and Elkhorn townships are nearly 90 per cent tested, while the campaign will be started in Nickerson precinct immediately. Ten boys and girls of southeast Dodge Dodge county have organized the first Dairy Caif club in the county, Mr. Houser reports. The club will earry out the standard club program, culminating in a club show.

A clothing and cooking club has be A ciothing and cooking club has been organized hear Snyder, and a second course clothing club is under way at Nickerson. The winter girls' club here is nearing completion of its clothing project. Hooper Kigh school boys have organized a poultry club with 12 members, under the leadership of A. F. Harms.

## Omaha Produce

Furnished by state of Nebracks, de-partment of agriculture, bureau of mar-lets and marketing: LIVE POULTRY. Wholesain Wholesain DRESSED POULTRY.

Broilers

## CHICAGO CLOSING PRICES.

٦	By Updike Grain Co., DO, 2627, April 15.					
1	Art.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes.
J	Wht.	1.34%	1.43	1.36%	1.42 %	1.33%
hd	July	1.23 %	1.26	1.23 14	1.25 %	1.23%
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E II	July	63%	66	63%	64 74	63%
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	July	40 %	41.16	40%	41 16	40%
	Sept Pork	42%	43	42 14	42 %	4234
	May	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00
•	July	10.65	10.82	10.65	10.82	10.75
n	Ribs May July	11.15 10.60	11.35 10.72	11.15 10.60	11.35 10.72	11.15 10.50

Foreign Exchange. Steady, Great Britain—Demand, \$4.41\(\frac{1}{2}\); Catles, \$4.41\(\frac{1}{2}\). France—Demand, .0928\(\frac{1}{2}\); cables, .0524\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hally—Demand, .0544; cables, .0544\(\frac{1}{2}\). Germany—Demand, .0855; cables, .0855\(\frac{1}{2}\). Germany—Demand, .0034\(\frac{1}{2}\); cables, .034\(\frac{1}{2}\). Holland—Demand, .3787; cables, .3790.

Molard—Demand, .3787; cables, .3790.

Molard—Demand, .1865.

Sweden—Demand, .2600.

Denmark—Demand, .2122.

Switzerland—Demand, .1943.

Spain—Demand, .1554.

Greece—Demand, .0450.

Poland—Demand, .0002½.

Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, .0198.

Argentine—Demand, .3600.

Brazil—Demand, .1334.

Montreal—.97%.

New York Drygoods.

New York, April 15.—Cotton goods were steady today with the demand for unfinished goods broader. Print cloths were slightly higher on a basis of 7½ cents for 38½-inch 64x50s and sheetings sold more freely for the bag trades. Yarns were in moderate demand at the low prices current, Burlays held steady. One line of fine all wool overcoatings was advanced 3 per cent. Dress goods of worsted were very quiet. Silks were quiet, except in sport styles and colors.

New York General.
New York, April 15.—Wheat—Spot.
firm: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$1.51\foxuperight{1.51}\foxuperight{1. No. 1 Maniton, elevit, of track, New York to arrive.

Corn-Spot, firm: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 78c, and No. 2 mixed, 77% c. i. f. New York all rall.

Oats—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 47c.

Other Articles—Unchanged.

Chicago Produce.
Chicago. April 15.—Butter—Firm; creamery extras, 37c; firsts, 33½ @36½c; seconds, 31@32½c; standards, 37c.
Eggs—Lower: receipts, 38,384 cases; firsts, 23½ @33½c; ordinary firsts, 21½ @ 22c; miscellaneous, 22½@23c; storage packed extras, 25½ @25c; firsts, 25½c.
Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 26c; broilers, 40@50c; roosters, 16c.

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The market's action the last few days has suggested congestion through large local and scaboard holdings, especially the latter.

Should estimates of the latter be right, there is enough wheat that was bought for May on the belief of a scarcity before a new crop is harvested to make an uncomfortable situation. Available supplies of the world have been hedged by sales for May delivery in Chicago. The wheat was bought by speculators who believe in higher prices and who hav, had a long, hard pull with severe losses at time. Of late the removal of hedges has been a little belp.

Longs in Market.

Within the last few days there have been intimations that feading local longs world law the cash wheat was bought to seen longs and solid laws there have been intimations that feading local longs would law the right law weeks ago, wooled lambs, 115.0015.25.

Chicago Grain

By CHARLES MICHAELS.
Omaka Her Leared Wire.
Chicago, April 10.—Over confidence on the part of the bear interests had led to their undoing in the last few days, as wheat prices advanced nearly 15c for May, be for july and 53-4c for September. The hnish Saturday was the highest of the week, and the best in over a nonth, with May wheat within 7c of the seek, and the best in over a nonth, with May wheat within 7c of

## Chicago Livestock.

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