Cattle Advance to \$8.65 a Hundred in Omaha Market

Top Price of Day Received by Crofton Feeder-Dawson Ranchwoman Visits Yards.

The top of the cattle market, \$8.65 a hundred, was received yesterday by Martin Mischke of Crotton, who brought in 37 head of purebred Hereford steers that averaged 1,104 pounds. Mr. Mischke not only received the top price of the day for his cattle, but the highest price paid for cattle of any weight for the last two months. Mr. Mischke said there were still a great many cat-tle in the feed lots around Crofton, but that most of the heavy steers had been marketed.

Lloyd Smith of David City brought in a load of well-finished beeves yesterday that averaged 1,360 pounds and sold for \$8.60 a hundred. Mr. Smith said he had not been in the cattle raising business very long, but that he had started with good-bred stock and made a study of feeding. He said the cattle he brought in were Herefords and that he had had them on feed me. 1 s different. for the past seven months, on a ration of corn and alfalia.

Among the visitors at the stockards yesterday, was Mrs. O. W. Tucker, ranch woman and stock raiser of Dawson county, who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. C. Leflang of Omaha.

the room.

at Elizabeth.

rattled on:

Mrs. Tucker made a tour of the stockyards on horseback. She said it had been several years since she had been at the yards. She expressed wonder at the growth of the yards since her last visit. She said she visited Montana and Idaho last year and noticed great scarcity of cattle in those states.

Seek to Enter Omahan in Governorship Race

Lincoln, May 8.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A netition signed by 27 Omahans asking George W. Sterling, she turned to the door. "I think Mr. 2107 Farnam street, to become re-publican candidate for governor, was filed here today. A treasurer's re-ceipt for a \$10 filing fee was enclosed, Farmer is coming but the formal acceptance was miss- Elizabeth introduced him to Netta, ing. Among those signing the peti-tion were Dr. J. M. Erman, P. Loch, Michael T. Clark and Frank Dewey. A petition also was filed asking P.

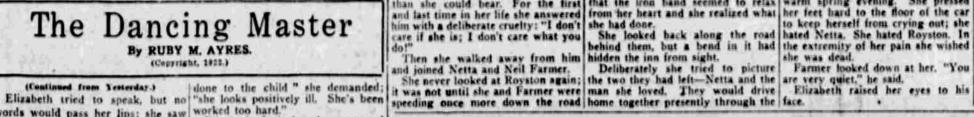
F. O'Gara to become the third party candidate for governor in the Third district. O'Gara filed as democratic candidate two months ago.

Early Colonist of O'Neill

county, who settled here under the county, who settled here under the leadership of Gen. O'Neill, May 10, 1874, died here early yesterday. The funeral will be Wednesday morning. Mr. Connolly's death leaves but one of the original colonists. Patrick Hughes, alive and residing at this

place.

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words would pass her lips; she saw worked too hard." Royston's face mistily, as if he were a long way off; she bit lier lip and elenched her hands hard, recovering her self-control with a great effort. Elizabeth flushed; she protested that she never worked hard at all, that she was quite well, and ever so happy.

"I-I didn't expect to see you," she whispered. "No." He drew a chair forward. "Netta and I thought we would like "You said you were hungry. Eliz-Not once did she glance in Roy-

"No." He drew a chair "No." He drew a chair "Netta and I thought we would like a day in the country, so I hired a car, and—" He broke off to ask sharply: "Is Mme, Senestis with you?" "Is Mme, Senestis with you?" "Is Mme, Senestis with you?" "A little spark of fire flashed into Elizabeth's cheeks; her whole body was throbbing with jealousy. "Was throbbing with jealousy." "Netta and I thought we would like "You said you" "A beth." Farmer said presents." A little spark of fire flashed into Royston's eyes at the sound of that Christian name. He had heard many rumors about this man and Eliza-beth, and his heart had repudiated them all. But now he was actually cyes, it seemed quite possible that perhaps, after all He looked at Elizabeth, and away riage was no barrier between them. She forced herself to sprak." "Mr. Farmer is with me."

She was glad when she saw the spasm of pain that crossed his face, again. He knew that he ought to be glad if she could forget him and find and yet it seemed to add to her own her happiness somewhere else, but intolerable bitterness and jealousy. the mere thought of such a thing They looked at one another silently; then, almost against her will, Eliza-beth broke out passionately: "You "I think we mu hurt him as nothing else on earth

be making a "I think we must said you couldn't even be friends with move," Farmer said when they had I suppose-I suppose Netta is finished coffee and there seemed no longer any excuse to linger. He rose "Elizabeth!" said Royston hoarse- to his feet and walked over to the ly. He took a quick step toward her, then fell back as he heard a step in the passage and Netta walked into beth has filled the car with bluebells,

he room. She gave a little scream and rushed you see," he said to Netta, who had followed him. "We shall look like trippers driving back to town."

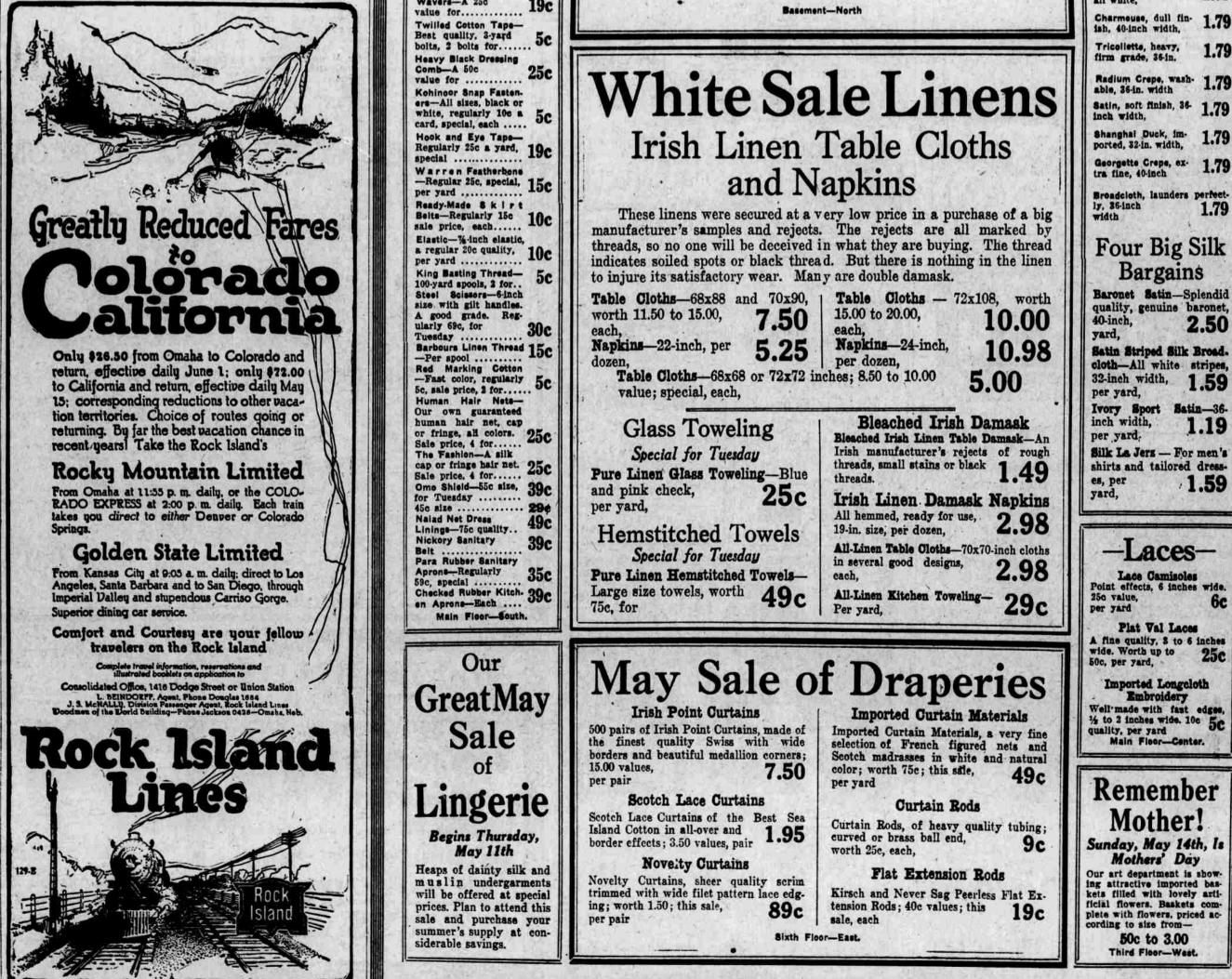
"You! My lord! Where have you come from—out of the earth?" She gave her a hug. "Who are you with? Not alone, surely?" "No, Mr. Farmer is outside with the come in for lunch." trolled her voice sufficiently to self even to glance in his direction. answer; she felt as if she was moving She felt that one word from him and speaking in a dream. would break down the remnants of Netta made a grimace. "So you're with him! My word! her self-ontrol.

"I may not be with him or see him, He won't want to see us, will he, but he is always with Netta-always" That was the jealous cry of her heart. She could not see that because Netta was nothing to him. Royston did not answer, and Netta "Have you been ill? You look ill, and she was everything, it made all

the difference. Netta had followed Neil Farmer to the inn yard to inspect his car. Netta had heard a lot about Farmer, and meant to do her best to impress him. Farmer greeted Pat Royston in a Elizabeth heard her laughing and friendly manner; he shook hands and said he was glad to see him. chattering as they disappeared together.

and Netta immediately appropriated Her own heart was numbed with misery. When Royston spoke beside her the face she turned to him was She sat next to him at lunch and white and peaked, as if she was in talked so much that the silence of actual physical pain. the other two passed unnoticed. For the first time in her life the "We've been down on the east coast all the week, Pat and I," she told Elizabeth. "We came back to town last night, but it seemed so She's nothing to me" she hardly torture of jealousy was rending her,

Succumbs at Age of 94 try, and here we are. But I never O'Neill, Neb., May 8.—Thomas Connolly, 94, one of the original Irish colonists of O'Neill and Holt stuffy I suggested a day in the coun- heard or understood.



THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922.

than she could bear. For the first that the iron hand seemed to relax warm spring evening. She pressed and last time in her life she answered from her heart and she realized what her feet hard to the floor of the car

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that wife of his. They say she "Am 1? I thought you were." He moved a little, so that his arm touched hers. "Is Royston in love with that girl?" he asked presently. Elizabeth laughed.

Scarfs and changeable taffeta are

drinks like a fish." Elizabeth shivered; somehow she was less jealous of Enid than she was of Netta. (Continued in The Bes Tumarrow "I dare say he is; she likes him, I know

"Hard luck on the poor devil," run with a fine quilting stitch and Farmer said, "tied to a woman like finished with a wide, plain hem.

Tuesday in the Great Notions MAY SALES! -Specials-An unusually large number of special prices on notions are offered for Tuesday. When you stock up on standard articles which are al-ways needed, there can be no THE BRANDEIS STORE question but that you are effecting a genuine saving. Hickory Garters- Regularly 35c, 40c and 50c, special, es., 25c, 30c, 35c Betsy Ross Girdles-With four and six garters. Regu-larly 1.19 and 1.69, special--May White Specials in-1.00 and 1.29 Kleinert Rubber Jiffy 39c DOMESTICS and Children's Sock Gar-ters-A 25c value, Princess Chic Negligee Belt - Designed for WASH GOODS wear without a corset. Our regular price is 69c for Tuesday Romper Walsts for Boys or Girls-Sizes 2 to 13 years. Regular 39c 50c value for **Remnants of Bleached** Long Mill Lengths Shell or Amber Hair Muslin--Cambric **Pajama** Checks Pine-3-inch pins, 5 to the box. For Tues- 25c day, 3 boxes for A good quality and in all of the For underwear, pajamas, boys' Invisible Hair Pins-50 to the package, 3 10c useful lengths. Very 83/4c and girls' waists. 36-inch width. In long mill lengths 141/2C packages for special, per yard, at Wire Hair Pins-Large cabinets, regularly 150 15c per yard, each, special 2 for Cape Cod Twill Nickeled Safety Pins-**Beautiful White Swiss** Regularly 10c a card, 10c A white cotton twill, especially special, 3 for Singer Machine Oil- 10c Organdie suited for middles or uniforms. Bottle 36-inch width, per 221/2c Thimbles_Brass or nickel, 3 for..... 10c A sheer quality with guaranteed yard, permanent calendar finish. Reg-Rickrack Braid-Best widths, in white and ular value 1.00; 2c 69c White Flaxon colors, per yard per yard, Stickerel or Embroldery Wash Edging-3-Nationally known and popular yard bolts, regularly **Bleached Cheesecloth** 10c white fabric, for waists, dresses, 15c, per bolt Bias Lawn Tape-In linings and other purposes. Reg-Good absorbent quality. Regularular 35c value, per 211/2C 10c ly 8c; Tuesday, per 5c value for yard, West Electric Marcel yard,



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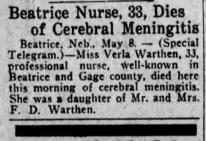
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