

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

Vol. VIII. No. 115

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1905.

TERMS: PER YEAR \$1.00  
SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS.

Reach For Business Through the Advertising Columns of The Stock Yards Daily Journal and You Will Certainly Get It

## LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts Were 51 Cows,  
1,470 Cattle; 120 Cars, 9,095  
Hogs; 17 Cars, 3,399 Sheep

## GOOD WEIGHT CATTLE LOWER

And Priced For All Kind Rule  
Lower. Common Light Killers  
Very Slow

## CHOICE HEIFERS MAKE 4.00 to 4.25

Good to Choice Steers Active and  
Strong on Top Prices of Winter. Common  
Thin Stuff Slow. Lack of Demand Makes  
New Feeder Trade With Fair Supplies on  
Hand—Hog Trade Active Without Material  
Change in Prices—Sheep Market Steady to  
Strong.

## RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905.

	1904	1905
Cattle	1,050	1,470
Sheep	3,000	3,399
Hogs	1,000	9,095
Cars	120	120

Receipts	1904	1905
Thursday, Jan. 12	1,577	9,487
Friday, Jan. 13	598	8,177
Saturday, Jan. 14	108	7,370
Sunday, Jan. 15	1,356	6,584
Monday, Jan. 16	9,939	11,789
Tuesday, Jan. 17	1,966	9,014
Wednesday, Jan. 18	1,690	8,835

Shipments	1904	1905
Thursday, Jan. 12	445	260
Friday, Jan. 13	194	326
Saturday, Jan. 14	177	307
Sunday, Jan. 15	610	767
Monday, Jan. 16	309	659
Tuesday, Jan. 17	714	607
Wednesday, Jan. 18	714	607

## LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT

The following shows the estimated  
receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the  
principal western markets:

Market	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	17,000	34,000	16,000
St. Louis	7,500	14,000	5,000
San Antonio	4,800	11,000	7,000
St. Joseph	12,000	9,100	5,500
East St. Louis	3,900	7,000	2,000
Total	33,200	75,100	34,500

## RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

The following shows the number of  
cars of stock handled today by railroads  
entering at the stock yards:

Stock	1904	1905
Cattle	69	69
Sheep	23	23
Hogs	24	24
Cars	13	13

## CATTLE.

Arrivals of cattle again proved agreeable  
to market conditions and opening stock  
prices were held up to a steady  
level compared with Wednesday and opinion  
was current early that a larger  
proportion of decent fat steers, the medium  
strong weights, such as sold around  
4.00 and up could have been used with-  
out injury to prices but later a reaction  
in prices for bulk on weak to 10c  
over basis. Five markets reported a  
combined total of about \$3,900,  
an increase of 9,000 over number same  
points one week ago and outside Inter  
markets were reported steady while Chi  
cago was slow and lower. Offerings of  
steers on the local market again included  
a very fair proportion of the medium to  
good styles of 1,150 to around 1,400 pound  
steers that sold easier at \$4.40 to \$5.00 while  
fully fat heifers of choice to extra quality  
could have been used at around \$6.00  
although there has been nothing here this  
week to bring the prices. While prices on  
medium to heavy weights were still selling at  
\$4.25 and up were weak and lower  
they show an advance of 10c to 15c over closing  
values of last week. On the com-  
moder and cheaper priced, light beef steers  
values were lower today and they were  
not lively sellers and owing to absence of  
active feeder competition prices are not  
materially stronger than a week ago.  
Sales of these light cattle ranged from  
\$3.40 to \$4.00.

## DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No.	Av. Pk. No.	Av. Pk.
17	1675	5.75
18	1675	5.75
19	1675	5.75
20	1675	5.75
21	1675	5.75
22	1675	5.75
23	1675	5.75
24	1675	5.75

## COWS, STEERS AND MIXED.

Good fat stock in the butcher line at  
contract a good market. Heifers in  
the Utah loads sold up to \$4.00 and \$4.25 on  
and all other offerings of the stock sold  
satisfactorily well. The market for medium  
beef fat cows and heifers was active  
and prices steady on the highest level  
largely at \$3.25 to \$3.75, the bulk of  
the stock were in this range. Com-  
moder of the stock were not so com-  
moder at \$2.75 to \$3.25 for common  
heifers with good...

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## MAY DEPOSE HILL.

Kerens' Partisans in League with  
Democrats of Missouri House.

## CAUCUS PLEDGES BOLDLY CAST ASIDE

Enemies of Niedringhaus to Announce  
to Defeat Him That They May  
Reorganize the House—Result  
of First Day's Balloting.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—The  
boff it six republicans on the first and  
two more on the second balloting from  
the ranks of Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the  
Republican caucus nominee for United  
States senator to succeed Francis M.  
Cockrell, whose election had seemed  
assured, resulted in no choice in the  
joint session of the legislature. With  
the exception of one, who cast his bal-  
lot for Dr. Pettijohn, of Linn county,  
all the voters voted for Richard C.  
Kerens, of St. Louis, who was the  
strongest opponent of Niedringhaus in  
the caucus. Immediately after the sec-  
ond ballot, which resulted as follows,  
the joint session adjourned until to-  
day, when balloting will be resumed:  
Niedringhaus, 85; Cockrell, 83; Kerens,  
7; Pettijohn, 1. On the first ballot  
Niedringhaus received 87 votes, two less  
than the number required for elec-  
tion; Cockrell received 83 and  
Kerens 6. The defeat of Niedringhaus  
was predicted following conference  
of the Kerens men with their  
leader just before the meeting of the  
joint session.

The first break came when the name  
of Representative John L. Bittinger  
was called soon after the opening of  
the joint session. The call of the  
joint session began immediately after  
the announcement of the vote was  
taken Tuesday in the separate houses  
for United States senator. John L.  
Bittinger, of Buchanan, who is the  
oldest member of the house, cast his  
ballot for R. C. Kerens, and his exam-  
ple was followed by Glover Branch,  
of Lafayette; F. R. Cook, of Howell;  
C. E. Elliott, of Jasper; James Rauch,  
of Jasper, and Oliver Grace, of St. Louis.  
On the second ballot George Hatafeld,  
of Newton, switched over to Kerens,  
while E. M. Kirkham, of Camden, left  
the ranks of the caucus nominee and  
voted for Dr. Pettijohn, of Linn.

Mr. Niedringhaus received the fol-  
lowing telegram from Congressman  
Bartholdi: "You have stood the ordeal  
nobly and fairly won the prize. The  
party is prouder of you than ever.  
Heartiest congratulations."  
After the joint session adjourned  
the hotel lobbies rapidly filled and  
discussions of animated intensity en-  
sued. After a time the republican  
members of the legislature held a con-  
ference. Representative Bittinger was  
the only one of the men who bolted  
Niedringhaus who attended. He took  
no part in the conference beyond  
listening to the discussion of the sit-  
uation. A telegram from Maj. William  
Warner, of Kansas City, was read in  
which Maj. Warner stated that he  
would accept no office that might com-  
e to him through treachery. Some mem-  
bers were inclined to take this tele-  
gram as indicating that he would not  
accept the senatorial preferment if a  
bolt was made in his favor and consum-  
mated.

At the same time the democratic  
members of the house held a caucus  
and discussed plans for reorganizing  
the house and deposing Speaker Hill.  
No definite conclusions were reached.  
It is current, however, that should they  
attempt this they will join with the  
Kerens republicans in electing Dr.  
Pettijohn speaker. Interesting de-  
velopments are expected. Claims are  
made by the anti-Niedringhaus forces  
that 15 votes will be taken from Nie-  
dringhaus' strength.

## Kerens Bent on Revenge.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—R. C.  
Kerens made the following statement:  
"I am here for the express purpose of  
defeating Niedringhaus. I have the  
votes with which to do it, and I am  
going to stick to my purpose. I had  
no intention of continuing the fight  
up to last Sunday, but developments  
since then have made me determined.  
I have not been treated right. Do not  
ask me to withdraw my fight. It is  
impossible. I am going to beat Nie-  
dringhaus, and I can do it."

## State Committee Summoned.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—John  
H. Bothwell, vice chairman of the re-  
publican state committee, has issued a  
call for the state committee to meet  
here next Monday, January 23, "for  
the purpose of considering the present  
grave crisis that faces the republican  
party of Missouri."

## Says Cook is a Liar.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—Post-  
master A. F. Hollenbeck, of West  
Plains, Mo., testified before the senate  
investigating committee and denied  
that he had any conversation with  
Representative Cook, of Howell county,  
regarding Cook's vote on United  
States senator in behalf of Niedring-  
haus excepting that he had told Cook  
that petitions were being circulated in  
Howell county asking that Cook vote  
against R. C. Kerens.

## Favor Champ Clark's Bill.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The house  
committee on election of President  
and representatives in con-  
gress has favorably reported the bill  
introduced by Representative Champ  
Clark, of Missouri, adding the secre-  
tary of agriculture and the secretary of  
commerce and labor to the list of presi-  
dential succession.

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to Illinois  
a good roads commission was appointed  
by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-  
sion has made an exhaustive study of  
schemes for constructing good roads and  
has reported the draft of a bill to be in-  
ter-

## GOOD ROADS ARE COMING

Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is  
Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making.  
Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to  
Legislature of That State.

The evolution of farming from a sys-  
temless drudge to a practical science will  
never be complete until every section of  
the great agricultural domain is enmeshed  
in a net-work of good solid highways and  
every farmer has his stallion machinery  
illuminated by the same stable light.

In many localities road improvement  
has been provided. In some of the states  
east of the Mississippi river sections of  
rich farming country that a few years  
ago were cursed by roads that for four to  
six months of the year were simply a  
trough, laws were enacted enabling coun-  
ties and townships to build stone or grav-  
el roads and now there is no season of  
year that farmers living along those roads  
cannot get to their market town with  
their products. And in these sections the  
road improvements have been worth many  
times their cost in enhanced value of  
lands.

In all the great corn and live stock  
states where legislatures re in session this  
winter, good roads propositions are be-  
coming more or less attention. In Mis-  
souri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa the  
subject is one that has come to be regarded  
as of vital importance. On to

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

408 West Illinois Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo. THE ST. JOSEPH JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS. W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE. LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN SOUTHWEST MISSOURI.

Subscription Rates: Daily, 10¢ per week; 60¢ per month; 5.00 per year. Single copies, 2¢.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS: In making a change of address please state your former post-office.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. Special 10 per cent. discount allowed advertisers who are authorized to take subscriptions.

The United States' Fiat Is Law on This Continent. BY EDWARD ROOT, SECRETARY OF WAR.

THE questions which are liable to arise under the assertion of the Monroe doctrine will not come by a frontal attack, by any broad and unqualified denial of our right to maintain that doctrine as a rule of national safety.

But the way in which cause of war may arise will be, it at all, by the conflict of rights—the existence of rights on the part of foreign powers against American republics and the result of the enforcement of those rights of foreign powers against the American republics.

All sovereignty in this world is held upon the condition of performing the duties of sovereignty; that the citizens of other powers are protected within the territory; that the rules of international law are observed; that NATIONAL OBLIGATIONS are faithfully kept.

We don't undertake to say that the republics of Central and South America are to be relieved from their international obligations. We don't undertake to say that the powers of Europe shall not enforce their rights against these members of the sisterhood of nations.

THE UNITED STATES IS SOVEREIGN TODAY ON THIS CONTINENT, AND ITS FIAT IS LAW. The most extreme declaration of the Monroe doctrine which I know of was made by Mr. Cleveland in his letter at the time of the Venezuela boundary question in 1895.

The War in the East Should Be Stopped at Once

EVERY day that the Christian nations permit to pass without ending the cruel eastern war is AN INSULT TO CHRISTIANITY. For that war is a denial of love, it gives the faith to peace, it mocks good will.

Shall you wring your hands in powerless anguish and say: "What can be done?" "What can we do?" Enough that we OUGHT TO DO something in the name of religion, in the name of righteousness. This alone should be sufficient to spur us on to make the attempt.

My own thought is that EVERY congregation throughout the land should protest against this cruel war in the name of the heroes who are fighting, in the name of the wounded who are suffering, in the name of the widows who are weeping, in the name of the orphans who are mourning.

That protest should be forwarded to our government. The hearts of our kind and kin across the sea beat as do our hearts. The same emotions stir them. THE SAME IDEALS THRILL THEM.

WAR IS AN ANACHRONISM. IT CAN NEVER BE JUSTIFIED ANY MORE THAN TWO CIVILIZED MEN CAN BE JUSTIFIED IN RESORTING TO FORCE INSTEAD OF RESORTING TO COURTS OF LAW.

America Needs a School of Diplomacy

LIKE AN ARMED CAMP

St. Petersburg's Industrial Center in Grip of Strikers. SOCIALISTS WORK FOR AN UPRISING

Efforts to Convert the Present Disturbance into a Vast Political Demonstration, with Red Flag Accompaniments.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.—The strike situation is becoming very grave. There are 18,000 men out on strike and the movement is spreading to the big cotton mills, which employ over 50,000 operatives.

Thus far, however, the strike has preserved a purely economic aspect. The great industrial quarter of St. Petersburg, which is the pride of modern Russia, presents the appearance of an armed camp.

The strike has an important bearing on the war in the far east, as every day's delay in completing government contracts with the iron works means the loss of precious time in the starting of the third Pacific squadron.

GAVE NEGRESS A FORTUNE

Hannah Elias Tells of Her Remarkable Relations with the Aged Millionaire, John R. Platt.

New York, Jan. 19.—Hannah Elias, the negress who aged John R. Platt is going to compel her to return \$85,000 which he claims she extorted from him during an acquaintance of 20 years.

MAN AND WIFE CONVICTED

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey Set Fire to a Hotel at Glidden, Ia., to Secure Insurance.

Carroll, Ia., Jan. 19.—After a sensational trial Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey were convicted at this place on a charge of arson. They were charged with setting fire to the hotel at Glidden, which they were operating over a year ago, for the sake of securing the insurance.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Court of Appeals for Springfield. Applicants for Marriage Licenses. Next Present Bill of Health.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—A bill was introduced in the house to create and establish a court of appeals at Springfield, the district to be cut out of the territory now controlled from Kansas City and St. Louis.

By Vices of Stone: Maiming sheep or hogs to carry the same penalties as for the maiming of horses or cattle. By Stewart of Warren: Depriving children to have state home provided for them.

By Pettibone of Lyon: First offenders to have reform school established for them, they to receive up to ten per cent. of the profits of the industrial department; to be liable to release on parole and to have the benefit of the reformatory system.

UP TO THE SENATE.

House Adopts Articles of Impeachment Against Judge Swayne. COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT PROSECUTION

Florida Jurist Under Cloud for Falsification. Use of a Private Car and Willfully Absenting Himself from His District.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The house of representatives adopted the 12 articles of impeachment against Judge Charles Swayne, of the district court of the Northern district of Florida, which had been presented by its special committee of investigation.

DOUGLAS SETTLES STRIKE.

Long-Protracted Lockout Ends Through Intervention with Both Sides Claiming Victory.

Poston, Jan. 18.—The strike of the cotton mill operatives at Fall River, which affected about 15,000 persons and has been in progress for six months, to the great hardship and suffering of Fall River's people, was settled yesterday through the mediation of Gov. Douglas.

FROZEN AND ISANE.

Terrible Experience of Party That Tried to Open up Colorado Railroad.

Hurango, Col., Jan. 19.—After fearful sufferings, during which one man was frozen to death and another became insane, the surviving members of a party that tried to open up the Big Lumber company railroad from Lumberton to Elvado, have been rescued.

LIKE SOME OF HER VICTIMS.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick's Lawyer Says She Has Heart Trouble and is Not Able for Trial.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—Two physicians were called to see Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick in jail. She said to be suffering from a physical and mental collapse. Attorney Deary says she is afflicted with heart trouble and would not be able to stand a trial in her present condition.

DID THEY KILL MI SHAFER?

Two Men Arrested at Bedford, Ind., Charged with Crime Committed a Year Ago.

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 19.—Frank Evans and William Elmer Waring were arrested here on warrants charging them with the murder of Miss Sarah C. Shafer, a school-teacher, on the night of January 21, 1918.

Reader Goes to Reform.

Washington, Jan. 18. Joint resolution introduced by representative Reader of Kansas, providing that members of the house be charged every third year; that senators elected by direct vote.

Bryan and Tamm Center.

Indianapolis, Ind., 19.—W. J. Bryan was the guest yesterday of the Tamm family.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF THE St. Joseph Stock Yards

PACKERS: Swift and Company, National Morris & Co., Hunsaker Packing Company, City Stockers.

ORDER BUYERS: Horace Wood, room 216 Exchange Building, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

OFFICERS OF THE STOCK YARDS CO. L. W. Swell, President, John D. Shaffer, Vice President and General Manager.

STOCK YARDS BANK. Charles B. Bess, President, Charles B. Bess, Vice President, G. G. Overland, Cashier.

CATTLE LOAN COMPANY. Charles B. Bess, President, J. D. Shaffer, Vice President, Charles B. Bess, Secretary.

ST. JOSEPH CENTERING AN YARDS. St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Co. (Electric Street Railway), John Donovan, President.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION. U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry—Dr. L. R. Baker, chief, first floor of Exchange Building.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE. President—Chas. H. Watts, Secretary—F. E. Ewing, Treasurer—G. G. Overland.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION FIRM. Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 211-212.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS. Rooms 211-212, Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building, room 216 Exchange Building.

"The Right Road" Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque and Chicago. Equipment Right. Service Right. Time Right. "IT'S ALL RIGHT." City Ticket Office, 414 Felix St.

THROUGH SLEEPER SOUTH ST. JOSEPH TO CHICAGO VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. The Rock Island's Fast Express for Chicago and all points East leaves South St. Joseph Station Union Daily, 6:27 P. M. From Union Station Up-town, 7:07 P. M. JOHN J. GOODRICH, City Passenger Agent, 6th & Edmond Sts., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

GRAND ISLAND ROUTE Short Line Between St. Joseph and Kansas City. TRAINS ARRIVE RETURNING Leave Union Station Grand Central Leave Kansas City Station. 7:45 A. M. 4:50 P. M. 7:00 A. M. 5:20 P. M. DIRECT LINE TO HIAWATHA, SENACA, MARYSVILLE, KANSAS; FAIRBURY, HASTINGS AND GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA. QUICK TIME TO CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. C. T. HUMMER, G. P. & T. A. Board Trade Bldg., Room 29.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY St. Joseph, Mo. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. YARDAGE: Cattle, per head..... 25c; Horses, per head..... 25c; Hogs, per head..... 30c; Sheep, per head..... 30c. FEED: Corn, per bushel..... 90c; Hay, per 100 lbs..... 80c. OUR PACKERS furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from canners to export cattle. Look up your railroad connections and you will find them in our favor. NELSON MORRIS & CO. 51, Joseph Stock Yards, South St., St. Joseph, Mo.

**DISEASES OF MEN ONLY.**  
 Treatment of all most successful. Institute for Diseases of Men. Consultations free. Office of Dr. J. E. McKee. 415 North 1st St. St. Joseph, Mo.

Chicago Medical Institute,  
 1115 Franklin Street,  
 ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

**HOUSEWORK BENEFICIAL.**  
 Vigorous Labor of the Home Good Physical Culture Exercise When Properly Followed.

Sweeping, dusting, scrubbing and all that must be done with the shoulders thrown back, but as a rule the first thing a woman does is to contract her shoulders. Then she grows narrow chested and walls over her shape lost in doing ordinary.

When sweeping, especially, bear in mind that one must stand straight. Then grasp the broom, and instead of doing work from the elbows down, as is so commonly the case, let the strokes be broad and firm, the strength coming from the shoulders. It is enough to bend the head to watch the broom; it is quite unnecessary to stoop, so says the Chicago Journal.

It will take a woman who has wrought for a long time some practice to overcome the wrong way, and adapt herself to the right, but she can. And after a time she will find that her chest is broadening, and her whole posture is better instead of being worse.

**POPULAR ADVERTISING**  
 C. C. HEDGECOCKS  
 415 North 1st St. St. Joseph, Mo.  
**FOR THE BEST**  
**BELTING**  
 Write to:  
 408 S. 4th St. Lewis Supply Co.  
 St. Joseph, Mo.

**Do You Want a Car of Corn?**  
 BEECH KEEVER GRAIN CO.  
 844 Board of Trade, KANSAS CITY, MO.  
**12 JACKS 12**  
 From 2 to 6 years old. Good colors, black, with white points, massive bone and heavy, range from 14x16 to 16x18.

**Milwaukee Black Heds Jacks**  
 from 14 to 18 lbs. heads from 2 to 7 years. All good breeders and performers. Have the Jack that sold 700. Fine, first price, with ring male at the Works Fair. Also some young male and first class hoes.

JOHN H. CAREY, Agency, Mo.  
 On Lexington branch A. T. & S. P. R. 12 miles southeast of St. Joseph.

**Wanted to Buy**  
 Horses, Mares and Mules  
 from 4 to 8 years. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

JOHN HANN.  
 Box 1024 South Ninth Street, northeast corner Delta Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

**UNEXCELLED SERVICE**  
 TO POINTS IN  
 Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida  
 AND THE SOUTHEAST, AND TO  
 Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas  
 AND THE SOUTHWEST

The Famous Health and Pleasure Resorts  
**EUREKA SPRINGS AND HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.**  
 Reached most conveniently by Fall River.

Round Trip Homebuilders' Tickets at rate of ONE FARE plus 25c on sale first and third Tuesday of each month.

For descriptive literature and detailed information as to rates, train service, etc., address  
**J. C. LOVRIEN,**  
 CONSTANT GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT  
 KANSAS CITY, MO.

**Prizes Won International 1904**  
 By Hogs Fed

**Swift's Digestor Tankage**

Classes on Foot  
 Championships . . . 13  
 Premiums . . . 28  
 Premiums . . . 21  
 Premiums . . . 9

Class Competition

**FOR HAND ABOUT WOMEN**  
 HAND NEWSPAPER RACK.  
 A Receipt of This Kind Invaluable in Households Where Papers Are Sent to Accumulate.



Hand wide strip of stout cardboard or of wood, which can be covered on both sides with material. The stitches would, of course, be taken through the material so there would be no difficulty as to holding it in place. If preferred, a plain material may be used for the inside. Having it carefully tacked the portions together, sew all round the edges neatly, and sew these again to a



**CONVENT NEWSPAPER RACK.**  
 This is made of stout cardboard or of wood, which can be covered on both sides with material. The stitches would, of course, be taken through the material so there would be no difficulty as to holding it in place. If preferred, a plain material may be used for the inside. Having it carefully tacked the portions together, sew all round the edges neatly, and sew these again to a

**FOR TROUSERS.**  
 Tough meat is made tender by sprinkling with sugar.  
 Lamb chops delicious if dipped in lemon juice before broiling.  
 Kernosee of a soft cloth will keep mahogany furniture in fine condition.  
 Discoloration of china baking dishes and custards can be removed with whitening.  
 Hold a hot iron a few moments above a white rug furniture. It will soon disappear.  
 Soak lamp with vinegar, then dry them thorough keep the lamp from smoking.  
 When lighting a stove it will burn like a fireball and light strong, this is best. Turn the gas of very good again. It will then light up without any further trouble.  
 When putting tea and coffee pots which are really use, lay a little stick across the cover. This will prevent the steam which is the result of the pot be closed before it is absolutely

**SHAPING ONE NOSE.**  
 A Little Care can render in the Way of One This Feature  
 The child's nose is made as

Flowers and Plumage.  
 When a combination of this is required, plumage is generally resorted to in a different color from the hat shape being mostly reserved for trimming under the brim. For this purpose, pink or yellow roses are often chosen, and also white and palest pink carnations, with their own green leaves. A somewhat daring harmony consists in the choice of two long orish tips, one of a bright rose pink, the other a brilliant copperhued, as trimming for a cigar-brown suit. I have also seen a dark moss-green felt hat trimmed with three tips, one turquoise blue, another saffron yellow and the third a lighter moss-green shade. In both cases the feathers were fastened in front of the crown so as to curve slightly forward over the brim, which was turned up in front and fastened down behind. The brown hat had liberty ribbon to match bound round the base of the crown, crossed at the back, where the ends passed through slits in the felt, to be knotted together lower down and hang in streamers over the shoulders.—MILinery Trade Review.

The London coal market is greatly excited in consequence of the extension of the coal strike in Germany. Prices advanced from 12 cents to 31 cents per ton.



shapely as you please but it must be modeled day by day and squeezed and pressed into shape or it will not be as it ought to be.  
 Never let the nose become closed. Diligently in breathing is sure to dilate the nostrils. They will stand out so as to spoil the symmetry of the face. The way to mend it is by constant working upon it. Do not irritate it,



nor make it red, inflamed or sore. But at night, before going to bed, massage the sides of the nose, lifting it and pressing it into Grecian shape. The straight Grecian nose is the pretty nose of to-day. And the woman whose nose turns up or down, or is flat, is the woman who needs to put in a little time massaging her nose.  
 Remember always that the cartilage is soft and that you can flatten the nose at a blow. In the same way, you can lift it and mold it into nice shape. The eyebrows can always be made nice, and in the case of a little child the eyebrows are susceptible of much treatment. They can be curved and made as pretty as one would want to see.

**BOUNDARY DISPUTE**  
 Farmers Taylor and Billings, who had lived neighbors to each other for 14 years, had always known that the line fence separating their farms was about a foot or two out of the way, but they had been too sensible to care who was favored.  
 It was a poor rail fence at best zig-zagging across the pastures like a dumpy man going along, and the few inches of soil in dispute were evergreen with thistles and blackberry bushes.  
 Things changed, however, when Ryder, the broker, had Saunders, the contractor, bought the two farms overlooking the bay for summer cottages.  
 The services of a surveyor were called in and each man stood on his rights.  
 When the surveyor found that the true line took 11 inches more of the contractor's land, the broker said that settled it.  
 While the contractor was planning as contractors will, the broker was acting as broker. In the terms of the deed, he sold Mr. Saunders out and closed his account.  
 In plain English, he had that fence moved over to give him the 11 inches due. Two days later the contractor had it moved back.  
 It was moving time thereafter for two weeks. Five times in all was that fence moved exactly 11 inches to the west, and five times did it go back 11 inches to the east.  
 While they were drawing their belts a match lighter, two new actors appeared on the scene. One of them was a good-looking girl named Sadie Saunders, only daughter of the contractor, and the other was a well-set-up young man named Harold Ryder, only son of the broker.  
 Young Ryder was home for his vacation, and Sadie Saunders had come home because Vassar had a vacation too. Of course each one heard of that line fence before they had been home an hour, and of course each one was loyal and indignant.  
 "As dad is busy in Wall Street, I'll just have this quarrel on my own shoulders," observed Harold, who was a member of a football team and enjoyed kicking down the noses of every surl and kind.  
 "It is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of!" exclaimed the girl from Vassar when she had heard the story. "I have always thought papa was a fighter, but it seems that he has bowed his head and been walked on without shedding a drop of blood. Well, things will be different now I am at home, thank goodness!"  
 Next day the newcomers went out to view the scene of slaughter.  
 At almost the same moment Miss Sadie heard a rumor that "old Ryder's man" were going to give the fence a new boost, and she clapped on her frilled sun bonnet and made tracks.  
 She was not even armed with a bodkin when she arrived at the scene of hostilities, and came face to face with a young man sitting on the fence in dispute, and puffing away at a meerschaum.  
 She halted. The young man stared, raised his hat and stammered:  
 "Good—good morning. Are you looking for some one?"  
 "—Yes, was the panting reply. "I heard that Harold Mr. Ryder was going to move our fence again, and I—I—well, I just won't allow it."  
 "And I heard," said the young man, who had the advantage of position, being on the top rail, "that that fellow Saunders, whoever he is, was coming out here to take things into his own hands, and I want a chance at him and his gang."  
 "Mr. Saunders is my father!"  
 "And Mr. Ryder is mine!"  
 They stood staring at each other for a moment, and then began to smile. The smile had become a good-natured laugh, when Harold again lifted his hat and said:  
 "Beg pardon, Miss Saunders."  
 "And I'm sure I also apologize, Mr. Ryder."  
 "I did not know—know—"  
 "Nor I, either."  
 "And now that both of us do know, let us both sit down and talk things over. There is a dispute about 11 inches of ground, I believe?"  
 "So I have heard. Your father contends that it is his land—"  
 "While your father naturally contends that it is his. Very foolish, Miss Saunders—very foolish. The land isn't worth the cost of moving the fence over one foot. It seems as if I had seen you at one of our proms—"  
 "Yes."  
 "Wonder why I wasn't introduced? Some fellows are so stinky, don't you know?"  
 They had been talking for an hour when the girl suddenly rose up with a laugh:  
 "Dear me, but what will mother say! She will think I have been murdered or account of the fence."  
 "O yes, the fence," replied Harold, as he scowled at it. "Miss Saunders, I think we should take the fence question out of the hands of our respective fathers."  
 "But why?"  
 "Because I think we can settle it to our mutual satisfaction. You see, a fence is neither a 'put' nor 'call,' nor yet a building in course of construction. It wants to be dealt with from an entirely different standpoint. I shall ask my governor to turn the matter over to me, and you ask your governor to do the same, and—"  
 "I certainly must go at once," she interrupted.  
 "And then I shall hope to have an invitation to call—and we will talk—and—"  
 But Sadie had fled.  
 Her going, however, did not affect results. The summer cottage, which was a joint wedding gift from two disgruntled fathers, stands squarely on the disputed territory.—Philadelphia Item.

Cold Storage Fruit Growers.  
 The cold storage of fruit has grown to large proportions, nearly 3,000,000 barrels of apples having been stored in the United States during the last winter as a result of overproduction.

There are many styles of dinner and theater wear, in blue, white, pink, and light colors, to the most elaborate of lace, brocades and velvets of the bodices of those new waists are draped, showing of the figure perfectly. Some have quite abandoned the waist effect with the



Graceful Blouses for Evening  
 There are many styles of dinner and theater wear, in blue, white, pink, and light colors, to the most elaborate of lace, brocades and velvets of the bodices of those new waists are draped, showing of the figure perfectly. Some have quite abandoned the waist effect with the

**Money Awaiting Investment**  
**need not remain idle**

We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested

**ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK**  
 SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**TRANSIT HOUSE**  
 St. Joseph Stock Yards  
 80, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY**  
 Fine Bar, Billiard and Pool Room,  
 BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS  
 IN CONNECTION.

The Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market.  
 ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE YARDS.

RATES: \$3.00 and \$2.50 per day, American Plan.  
 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, European Plan.

**F. B. CARR, - Manager.**

**California Fast Mail.**

The Santa Fe's new fast passenger train for California, El Paso, Mexico, and the Southwest. Speedily and certainly—that's the way Santa Fe passengers go. They travel comfortably, though. Free chair cars and tourist and standard sleepers on this train. 'Tis for you to say which you'll take. The time's just the same. Leaves Topeka at 10:20 p. m. daily. Connecting train leaves here 7 p. m.

**OTHER TRAINS FOR CALIFORNIA.**  
 The limited leaves Topeka 10:30 a. m., and the California Express at 1:20 p. m. daily. The former composed exclusively of standard Pullman's, with dining car through. The Express carries free chair cars and Pullman standard and tourist sleepers. Connecting train leaves here 7:30 a. m.

**L. O. STILES, City Pass. Ag't.**  
 6th and Edmond St.,  
 ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

**CHANGE OF TIME—FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO ST. LOUIS**

Leave St. Joseph 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:15 and 8:10 p. m.  
 For Central Branch Points, 9:00 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.  
 For Omaha 9:00 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.  
 For Park, Garretts, Nevada, Independence and Coffeyville, 7:30 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.  
 For Wichita and Hutchinson, 7:30 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.

Leave St. Joseph 9:00 a. m., connecting at Kansas City with:

**THE NEW HOT SPRINGS SPECIAL**  
 Leaving there at 12:01 noon. Arrive in Hot Springs to Breakfast.

Through Sleepers, Dining and Chair Cars to Fort Smith, Little Rock and Hot Springs

For Parula, Denver and Pacific Coast points at 7:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.  
 For Joplin and Way Stations, 7:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8:10 p. m.  
 For Atchafalaya, Leavenworth and Kansas City, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m., 2:30, 5:15 and 8:10 p. m.

For Tickets, Sleeping Car Berths and all Information call at City Ticket Office, 602 Edmond Street.

**BENTON QUICK,**  
 Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Please mention The Journal when writing to advertisers

**SHAMROCK WHISKEY**  
 Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt.

Age, 100 years. No fault can be found. Price, \$1 per quart; \$10 per doz.; \$3 per half dozen; quart bottle, \$1.44 per case. Freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list, testimonials and circulars. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph.

220 Edmond Street,  
 ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
**M. J. SHERIDAN,**  
 Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors.

If You Are Not an Advertiser in the Stock Yards Daily Journal You Ought to Be. It Pays Others and It Will Most Certainly Pay You. Try It and Be Convinced.

Home Health Club

The subject of foods seems to be a very interesting one, and as I have received a number of letters this week from club members asking for a little more information regarding that subject, I presume it is in order for me to treat the subject further.

As I stated in a previous lecture, it is of great importance that food should be relished, that there be genuine gustatory enjoyment, and in order to secure that desirable result, a variety of food materials is best.

When he arrived at the home he was completely exhausted, and could hardly get to bed. When asked to come to dinner, he refused, saying he did not feel hungry, and he was afraid the food might injure him.

In answer to questions that are directed to the point, however, I must say, in justice to myself and to those who seek to know the reason for this, that animal foods are richer in albuminoids or nitrogenous constituents than vegetable foods.

CLUB NOTES. Washington.—Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind.—Dear Sir:—I am a reader of your Home Health Club lectures.

HOW TO DRESS THE HAIR. The Pompadour Still with Us, But It Is Not Worn So High as Formerly.

Boer, as I have many times before stated, if made from malt and hops, is not an unhealthful drink, being less harmful, indeed, than tea or coffee.

LOBSTER A ROAMER.

EXPERIMENTS OF FISH COMMISSIONERS DETERMINE THIS.

Out of Hundreds Tagged and Sent Adrift Some Are Found Many Miles from Starting Point.

Some interesting experiments to determine the habits of the lobster have been conducted at the United States fish hatchery station at Woods Hole, Mass., and they have so far progressed as to show that the popular belief that the lobster never strays far from the place of its birth is a fallacy, says the New York Sun.

About 300 lobsters, each bearing a tag to show that it was put aboard by the fishery experts, are crawling over the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, supposed to be the south shore of Cape Cod. They are part of the whole number—about 400—tagged and sent adrift three years ago, and the commissioners would like to learn their exact whereabouts.

Long before the commissioners liberated any of the tag-bearing lobsters, they issued notices which were sent broadcast among the fishermen along the Atlantic coast, informing them of the purpose for which the lobsters were tagged, and asking their cooperation in carrying out the experiment.

While there seemed no good reason why lobsters should not crawl or swim from one region to another, it was believed that they were homebodies and that they never wandered far from the place of their birth. Proof that they did or did not roam was lacking until the experiment of tagging was made, when for the first time in the history of the lobster fishing industry it was definitely learned that they often made long journeys.

All communications for the Home Health Club should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and contain name and address in full, and at least four cents in postage.

Will Be Many Speeches. Program for Inaugural Memorial Exercises on Saturday Has Been Completed.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The program for the Inaugural memorial exercises in both house of congress next Saturday has been completed.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The Japanese captured the British steamer Bawrin in the straits Tuesday morning. The vessel was carrying provisions, shipbuilding materials, etc., from Kiaochow, the German port on the Shantung peninsula, to Vladivostok.

BIG HORSE RANGES.

HERD OF TWO BROTHERS NUMBERS 11,000.

Spokane.—Stretching for 200 miles on the north side of the Columbia river from a point opposite The Dalles, Ore., away toward the Big Bend, in Washington, lies the largest exclusive horse range in the United States.

In this great expanse of variegated hills, prairies, sand dunes, upland plateau and river bluffs range the holdings of the Switzlers, John and "Jade," numbering 11,000 head of horses.

At the highest tide of the Swift holdings, before William Switzer died, the brothers owned at one time 19 head of herds. This was said to be the largest herd of horses ever owned by a company in the entire United States.

Because She Jilted Him. Savannah, Mo., Jan. 19.—Martin Paulgrove, a young man living seven miles southeast of this city, shot and killed Miss Mary Newman, a school-teacher, who boarded with Paulgrove's parents.

Does It Mean Intervention? San Domingo, Jan. 19.—Commander Albert C. Dillingham, United States navy, yesterday presented his credentials as special commissioner to Santo Domingo.

Arrest in an Indian Murder Case. Bedford, Ind., Jan. 19.—City Marshal Myers arrested Frank Evans this afternoon on a warrant charging him with the murder of Sarah Schaefer, the Bedford high school teacher, who was murdered on the night of January 21 last.

Gets 78 Stitches Hand. Workman's Member Slightly Torn to Pieces, But Thors May Save Philadelphia.—In an effort to save the hand of Henry Johnson,

Chicago, Ill. Hammond, Ind. South St. Joseph, Mo. The physicians of the Children's hospital placed 78 stitches in it after it had been literally cut to pieces.

JAMES KERSEY, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues, Old Telephone, 3168. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

HAMMONDS

"COIN SPECIAL" Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats, ARE THE FINEST THAT THE PACKING HOUSE ART CAN PRODUCE. HAMMOND PACKING COMPANY. Chicago, Ill. Hammond, Ind. South St. Joseph, Mo.

Orpheum MODERN VAUDEVILLE! BEST SHOW IN TOWN. WOLFING'S DOGS AND HORSES Canine and Equine Wonders. IRENE FRANKLYN Comedienne. FORD AND WILSON Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

WIDOWS TO PAY FULL TAX City Council of Millville Discovers Exemption of the Past Has Been Unlawful.

Miss Hursey from Jersey! A Farce Comedy in Three Acts. Laugh All the Time. Specialist—Staters McConnell, Walter Armin, Jack Casals and the Kinetograph.

Howard Whiskey! "That's all." Try It. BEST RESTAURANT IN SOUTH ST. JOSEPH. Mechanics Headquarters. OPPOSITE TRUST HOUSE.

NICES 'RAIN EAST. Elegant new Pullman Pullman Sleeping Cars are now in service in the Rock Island's FAST PRESS, St. Joseph to Chicago. Leave 9th Union Station . . . 7:07 P. M. Daily. Arrive Wood (63rd St.) . . . 9:25 A. M. Arrive 60 (La Salle St.) . . . 9:40 A. M. Breakfast Serving Car. The Rock Island Chicago Terminal—the La Salle Street Station—is the largest, handsomest, conveniently arranged and most centrally located depot in Chicago. It is only a block from the Board of Trade and only a half block from the Post Office. rains of all Chicago's elevated railroads stop at its doors. The Rock Island is THE Line to Chicago; the "Fast Express" is the line. Why not take it when you go East.

Table with multiple columns containing market data, prices, and various notices. Includes sections like 'The few best market this mo', 'DRESSED BEEF', and 'COWS, BUT'. Contains numerical data and descriptive text.