

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 34 Cars, 780 Cattle; 56 Cars, 3922 Hogs; 11 Cars, 2656 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY CATTLE RUN

Market Holds Steady at Recent Sharp Advances and Outlook Good.

RANGERS SELLING HIGHER

Supplies Have Fallen Off During Week—Native Butcher Market 25 to 35c Higher For Week—Calves Lower—Stockers and Feeders Higher—Hogs Are Uneven But Show Slight Advance—Sheep Active and Steady, Week's Trade Good.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec.	1909
Cattle	285,340	272,649	15,	661
Hogs	82,152	1,072,008	187,	884
Sheep	274,342	394,991	76,	249
Horses	14,122	14,869	948	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	5,000	12,500	8,000
Kansas City	4,000	8,000	3,000
North Omaha	1,000	7,000	3,500
South St. Joseph	2,500	3,900	2,700
East St. Louis	9,500	7,000	5,000
Totals	11,900	38,700	32,200
Yesterday	16,900	45,200	32,900
Week ago	17,500	42,500	20,300
Month ago	5,500	35,100	15,400
Year ago	6,700	26,700	16,000

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C. & O., west	24
C. & O., east	32
U. P.	11
Great Western	3
Missouri Pacific	4
St. Joseph & Grand Island	17
A. T. & S. F.	4
Total	65

CATTLE.

Small Supply For Friday Meets Good Demand at Steady Prices. A small run of cattle for today did not create any change in market conditions. Everything in the attractive killer line found a ready outlet at full up to the late advances and the market for the week closes with conditions favoring the selling interest.

For the week the trade has shown a decided improvement for all grades of cattle and feeder demand has been sharply higher than a week ago. Steady in many parts of the country and generally cooler temperatures have been a big factor in producing the improved condition of the trade and it seems probable that there will be no more stagnation of trade from drought and heat for some time. The rains and cooler weather have resulted in a sharp shrinkage in the number of cattle being sent to the markets and have at the same time increased the outlet for a large contingent of the stock that was being rushed to market a week or ten days ago. The stocker and feeder demand has been stagnated a short time ago has been stimulated until there is an outlet for all of the cattle that are coming carrying quality and weight to suit this branch of the trade. For the week there have been 143,000 cattle at the five leading markets and this shows a decrease of 42,000 compared with last week, but is 19,000 more than for the same time last year. On the local market there has been a total of 8500 which is 6000 less than for the previous week and about the same as a year ago. Prices for all classes of fat native steers are 25 to 30 cents higher than at the close of last week and the market is using all that come in good shape. There have been no prime heavy cattle here during the week, the best here selling at \$7.35, but with the right kinds quotable at \$7.75 to \$8.00. Bulk of the fat steers have been of the grades that sell at a range of \$6.25 to \$7.75 with many fair beef steers selling at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1... 8.10... 6.00... 7.35... 4.50
6... 7.48... 5.00... 7.10... 4.25
1... 10.10... 4.80... 10... 7.58... 4.00
1... 10.20... 4.65... 2... 7.81... 4.00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market for native butcher stock has been in good condition this week but does not show quite the advance that has been noted in the fat steers. But it has been an improving market and in general prices now current are 25 to 35 cents higher than at the close of business last week and the demand seems to be calling for more of all kinds of the stock than has been coming. The improved conditions in the country have started some inquiry for stock hogs and this has afforded some relief, as last week there was no outlet for this kind and all offerings had to go to the killers. The outlook seems to favor a good market for all

kinds of the stock for the immediate future. Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75 to \$5.00; bulk are selling at \$4.00 to \$4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.50 to \$4.00. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 to \$4.00 with cullers and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

Supplies of calves have been quite large, the southwestern and southern ranges having contributed liberally to the veal supply. Prices have broken about 50 to 75 cents during the week and the prime of veals are now selling at \$7.50. The market for bulls is somewhat better than last week.

Heifers.
1... 6.00... 4.25... 5.49... 3.50
2... 5.70... 4.10... 5.20... 3.25
3... 5.40... 4.00... 5.20... 3.25
4... 5.10... 3.90... 5.00... 3.25
5... 4.80... 3.80... 4.80... 3.25
6... 4.50... 3.70... 4.60... 3.25
7... 4.20... 3.60... 4.40... 3.25
8... 3.90... 3.50... 4.20... 3.25
9... 3.60... 3.40... 4.00... 3.25
10... 3.30... 3.30... 3.80... 3.25
11... 3.00... 3.20... 3.60... 3.25
12... 2.70... 3.10... 3.40... 3.25
13... 2.40... 3.00... 3.20... 3.25
14... 2.10... 2.90... 3.00... 3.25
15... 1.80... 2.80... 2.80... 3.25
16... 1.50... 2.70... 2.60... 3.25
17... 1.20... 2.60... 2.40... 3.25
18... 0.90... 2.50... 2.20... 3.25
19... 0.60... 2.40... 2.00... 3.25
20... 0.30... 2.30... 1.80... 3.25

Cows.
4... 10.15... 4.40... 1... 7.50... 3.25
1... 12.70... 4.25... 4... 8.45... 3.25
3... 10.23... 4.15... 1... 9.40... 3.25
4... 11.07... 4.00... 5... 11.00... 3.25
1... 10.80... 4.00... 1... 10.30... 3.25
1... 11.80... 4.00... 3... 10.60... 3.25
1... 12.10... 3.75... 2... 9.20... 3.15
2... 9.60... 3.65... 4... 9.67... 3.10
4... 10.17... 3.60... 3... 8.32... 3.00
2... 13.40... 3.60... 1... 10.60... 3.00
2... 9.70... 3.60... 2... 9.05... 3.00
2... 11.35... 3.50... 1... 11.20... 3.00
7... 9.57... 3.50... 1... 10.90... 3.00
5... 10.48... 3.45... 2... 9.60... 2.90
1... 11.70... 3.40... 1... 10.70... 2.75
1... 9.68... 3.40... 7... 9.05... 2.75
4... 8.30... 3.35... 1... 8.30... 2.50
2... 11.20... 3.35

Bulls and Steers.
1... 12.10... 3.50... 1... 12.00... 3.25
1... 12.60... 3.45... 1... 10.50... 3.25
1... 12.70... 3.40... 1... 9.60... 3.25
1... 6.30... 3.40... 1... 12.70... 3.25
1... 13.50... 3.40... 1... 12.00... 3.15
1... 8.90... 3.25... 1... 3.70... 3.00

Veal Calves.
2... 140... 7.00... 1... 192... 4.75
1... 170... 7.00... 1... 250... 4.50
1... 210... 6.75... 3... 153... 4.50
3... 176... 6.75... 3... 118... 4.00
8... 138... 6.75... 2... 360... 4.00
8... 186... 6.50... 1... 190... 4.00
4... 142... 6.00... 2... 150... 4.00
2... 155... 6.00... 1... 370... 3.75
3... 202... 6.00... 1... 109... 3.50
1... 80... 5.00... 2... 300... 3.50
1... 100... 5.00... 1... 500... 3.00
1... 230... 5.00... 4... 252... 3.00
1... 126... 5.00... 1... 110... 2.00

STOCKS AND FEEDERS. No branch of the cattle trade has been helped by the recent rains and cooler weather more than the trade in stockers and feeders. Last week there was hardly an outlet for cattle to go back to the country but with this week there has been a lively demand growing up and there has been a ready outlet for all useful grades of cattle to go back to the country. Supplies have not been large and yet there has been a very good volume to business and local traders have not been accumulating any heavy stocks in the stocker division. Prices have been working to a higher level and are now fully 20 to 50 cents higher than at the close of last week. There is a good country inquiry and it seems safe to send cattle of this kind in at any time.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 to \$5.25; medium to good grades \$3.50 to \$4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75 to \$4.25, and common to fair \$3.25 to \$3.75; stock hogs \$3.75 to \$5.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 to \$3.50, and stock calves \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Yearlings and Calves.
1... 6.00... 3.50... 1... 4.40... 3.00
4... 5.17... 3.50... 1... 5.40... 3.00
1... 5.10... 3.50... 2... 5.85... 3.00
3... 4.43... 3.50... 4... 6.20... 2.85
1... 5.30... 3.00

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION. A few range cattle were soon taken at the full advance of the week, which is 25 to 35 cents.

Steers.
23Kan1044... 5.00
28Kan909... 3.60 13Kan826... 2.85
12Kan977... 3.20

QUARANTINE DIVISION. A small run of southern cattle met quick sale at firm prices. This market shows an advance of 25 to 35 cents for the week.

Steers.
Hendricks & Son... 109Tex 879... 4.10
Swift & Co... 500
Hammond Packing Co... 200
Morris & Co... 50

Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Total... 750

HOGS. Market Irregular But Bulk Prices Steady to 5 Cents Higher. The market for hogs has been a little irregular for some days and this morning was no exception. Prices have been working a little higher but it is not without an effort on the part of buyers to prevent advances and the strength of each day has been largely confined to the more attractive weights. Today with the run only moderate for the time of the week the trade opened with prices steady to 5 cents higher compared with the prices of yesterday. The market was not a lively one at the prices and late in the day no more than steady prices could be realized. The range in prices between the common heavy packing grades and the good light is very wide and allowances must be made for heavy grasses.

Total hogs for the week at the local yards is 3000 less than for last week but 6000 more than a year ago. At the five leading markets the total for the week is 220,000 and is 29,000 less than last week but 51,000 more than for the same time last year.

Prices ranged from \$7.75 to \$8.45, with the bulk selling at \$7.95 to \$8.20. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.85 to \$8.25, a week ago at \$8.10 to \$8.45, a month ago at \$8.65 to \$8.90, a year ago at \$7.45 to \$7.80, two years ago at \$6.45, six years ago at \$5.85 to \$6.05, four years ago at \$5.90 to \$6.05.

Heavy and Mixed—500 lbs. and Upward.
No. Av. Shh. Price No. Av. Shh. Price
59... 223... 8.35 70... 225 40 8.05
70... 262... 8.20 75... 224 50 8.00
82... 206... 8.20 61... 262 200 8.00
76... 200... 8.15 61... 243 200 8.00
85... 210... 8.15 65... 248... 8.00
61... 269 160 8.15 64... 258 50 8.00
85... 212 80 8.15 65... 250 8.00
80... 223... 8.10 69... 221 8.00
55... 233... 8.10 20... 284... 8.00
59... 245... 8.10 70... 222 100 7.95
64... 237... 8.10 69... 221 120 7.95
68... 244 120 8.10 71... 232 40 7.95
66... 267... 8.10 65... 246 160 7.95
74... 220 120 8.10 62... 273 40 7.95
63... 254 80 8.10 71... 250... 7.90
68... 223... 8.10 63... 252 8.00
53... 221 120 8.10 73... 297 100 7.85
64... 225... 8.10 65... 276... 7.85
67... 224... 8.10 67... 288 40 7.80
61... 232 120 8.00 62... 320 8.00
77... 220 180 8.00 58... 330... 7.75

Pigs and Light—100 lbs. and Under.
49... 180... 8.45 19... 184... 8.35
44... 187... 8.40 90... 170... 8.30
82... 198... 8.40 93... 180... 8.20
53... 190... 8.35 38... 191... 8.20
78... 184... 8.35 78... 198... 8.20
86... 185... 8.35

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.
100... 180... 8.35 1... 300... 7.75
1... 220... 8.25 2... 300... 7.50
3... 220... 8.15 3... 320... 7.50
2... 250... 8.15 1... 350... 7.50
1... 250... 8.00 1... 350... 7.50
2... 490... 7.75 1... 320... 7.15
100... 384... 7.75

Packers' Hog Purchases.
Swift & Co... 2,400
Hammond Packing Co... 690
Morris & Co... 872
Total... 3,962

Range of Prices.
This Week Last Week
Monday... 7.50 68.39 8.40 68.75
Tuesday... 8.50 68.35 8.40 68.85
Wednesday... 7.50 68.85 8.40 68.75
Thursday... 7.70 68.40 8.10 68.60
Friday... 7.70 68.40 8.10 68.65
Saturday... 7.70 68.45 8.10 68.65

SHEEP. Trade Fairly Active and Prices Steady, Little Change This Week. Receipts today were estimated at 2000 and close to that many came in, although it was late in the day when arrivals corresponded with the estimate. The supply was about equally divided between natives and rangers. Lambs were in small proportion and with the small supply on hand packers were eager to take offerings at steady figures compared with Thursday's average. Sheep trade was moderately active with the liberal receipts and bulk of this stock sold steady.

Receipts this week at the five leading points aggregate 190,400, as compared with 201,800 for the preceding week and 161,000 a year ago. Locally the receipts for the week to date total 12,529 against 9,531 a week ago and 11,946 a year ago. Prices on lambs through the week have shown practically no change and compared with the close last Friday are slightly steady. Best lambs reached \$7.00, yearlings are selling comparatively steady with last week's close and movement on fat grades has been brisk as this stock is especially attractive to killers. The high spot on this stock was reached Thursday when a long string of strictly good western yearlings sold to a packer at \$5.15. Feeder trade has been greatly benefited by the recent rains in the country. Receipts have been quite liberal but demand was fairly active and sellers had no trouble in making reasonable clearances at steady prices.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 to \$7.10; native lambs, inferior to good, \$5.50 to \$6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.75 to \$7.10; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00 to \$6.50; lambs, culls, \$4.00 to \$5.00; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$5.50 to \$6.25; native wethers, good to best, \$4.00 to \$4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.00 to \$4.35; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.50 to \$3.85; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.85 to \$5.25; feeding yearlings, fair to good, \$4.65 to \$5.10; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; breeding ewes, young, \$4.75 to \$5.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 to \$3.00; bucks and stags, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.
The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$14.00 to \$15.00; No. 1, \$13.00 to \$15.00; No. 2, \$11.00 to \$12.50; No. 3, \$8.00 to \$9.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25 to \$14.00; No. 1, \$12.50 to \$13.00; No. 2, \$11.00 to \$12.00; No. 3, \$8.50 to \$10.50.
New clover—Choice, \$10.00 to \$11.00; No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9.50; No. 2, \$7.00 to \$8.00.
New prairie—Choice, \$11.00 to \$11.25; No. 1, \$10.25 to \$10.75; No. 2, \$9.50 to \$10.00; No. 3, \$8.00 to \$9.00.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 to \$15.00; No. 1, \$13.00 to \$14.00; No. 2, \$11.00 to \$12.00; No. 3, \$6.50 to \$9.50.
Packing hay—\$5 to \$7.
Straw—\$4 to \$5.50.

HAY RECORD AT KIRKSVILLE. Yield From One and Three Quarters Acres Is Ten Tons. Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 5.—Adair county has another record crop this year. C. A. Robinson, who manages a big Berkshire and Jersey farm on the edge of Kirksville says one of the three-fourths acres of Adair county prairie, which lies within the corporate limits of the city of Kirksville, produced ten tons or 20,000 pounds of hay, which has just been harvested. This is the biggest yield of hay on record in this county and one of the biggest in north Missouri. An average yield is a ton and a half to the acre. The hay which Mr. Robinson harvested is mixed clover and timothy. Five hundred and twelve cubic feet are considered a ton, and this crop from one and three-fourths acres made a total of 5,120 cubic feet.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS. Ballagra and malaria, which are much alike, are being successfully combated by the government of Italy.

TO WAR ON CATS
Pet Feline a Peril, Says Department Bulletin Soon To Issue.
To Issue.

LICENSE LAW URGENT NEED
Then Every Untagged Animal Could Be Killed Immediately.

TABBY NOT A RAT CATCHER
Investigations Prove That Few Cats Kill Rodents, Prefer Birds—Bad as Rats For Spreading Contagion and Government Will Prosecute War Against the House Pet—Anti-Cat Bulletin to Be Issued Within Few Months.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Bitter war on the house cat has been declared by the department of agriculture. Experts in the biological bureau of that department are making exhaustive investigations of the cat as a spreader of disease. Already they have found out enough to convince them that as such danger lurks in a cat as in a rat, and rats are known to be distributors of plague.

Upon the completion of these investigations reports will be made by the federal authorities to have anti-cat laws passed. It is much more desirable, they say, to have a license for cats than a license for dogs.

"We know that cats carry disease," said H. W. Henshaw, chief of the bureau, in discussing the fight against tabby, "but we do not know to what extent. We are practically certain they carry diptheria, scarlet fever and ringworm, and we suspect they carry tuberculosis. All this we want to find out. Of course the fight to bring about a cat license will be a hard one. Such a suggestion will be scoffed at. But in time people will come to realize what a menace cats are. That is what we hope to do—bring the people to such a realization."

Fallacious Theories on Cats. Dr. A. K. Fisher of the bureau of biology is at work on a bulletin on the house cat. He has been studying the question for years and knows the general habits of cats thoroughly. "There are lots of fallacious theories regarding the usefulness of cats," says Dr. Fisher. "As a matter of fact they do almost no good and a great deal of harm. The difficulty in following the question of the extent to which they carry disease is measured by the difficulty of following the cat. And yet there is no doubt in the world that many a child who for no apparent reason and from no discernible cause, develops a case of diptheria or scarlet fever, owes its illness and often its death to the cat it has been fondling. Moreover, cats are as susceptible to hydrophobia as dogs."

The highly pampered pet cat of the luxurious household never fails to get out and roam around with the ordinary alley cat. In many instances the alley cat, which prowls all night with the pet cat, has spent the day sleeping in some hot or hotel in an alley where small pox, diptheria or tuberculosis is hid. That the disease is transmitted from one cat to another and thus carried into homes where everything but the pet cat is sanitary goes without saying.

Few Cats Kill Rats. "Recently there has been much attention paid to rats and the harm they do both as destructives and as spreaders of disease. In this connection the cat has been pointed out as a valuable aid in keeping down the rat. That is an error. "I can state from my personal observation that only about 5 per cent of cats are really mousers. I have seen cats that would tackle the biggest rat going and kill him, but such instances are rare. As a rule a cat cares little for a conflict with a rat."

"Next door to a house I once occupied in Washington there were half a dozen cats. Back of us was a livery stable filled with rats. I frequently saw my next door neighbor's cats sitting on the fence between our back yards watching rats play in my yard early in the morning. Yet they never made a move to catch a rat."

Prefer Birds to Mice. "As a matter of fact, cats prefer birds to mice. They will spend twice as much time hunting birds. If one keeps count of a cat's quarry during a year he will find that the birds he would kill far outnumber the mice. Little harm would be done if the whole cat tribe were exterminated, but there would be too much opposition to that. Still we think that when some of the facts concerning cats are well known to the public many mothers will be more careful about allowing their children to play with cats."

Dr. Fisher will have his bulletin completed within the next few months. The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

THE AGRICULTURAL WASTE.
Farmers Who Are Extravagant in Their Methods.

No class of people live harder than farmers. Most of them have but little more than the necessities of life, and luxuries are rare. If, in the face of such admitted conditions, we make the charge that our farmers are the most extravagant people in the world, it will take their breath away, and some of them will resent the accusation with a show of heat.

But, whether they like it or not, that is the truth. They are wasteful of the products of their nature has given them, and waste is extravagance. A man may live ever so hard, deny himself ever so much, win and deserve the reputation of being close-fisted, and still be prodigally extravagant.

The man who fails to make the most of what he has to work with, wastes his substance. He is extravagant if he farms so as to make only half a bale of cotton on an acre that would have made a bale if better cultivated, doesn't he waste that half bale that he doesn't make? It's the same thing in the end.

Take up this thought, and consider it from your standpoint. Then read what Dr. Fisher in the Southern Ruralist has to say about it, from whom we quote:

The American farmers perhaps know, or at least practice, less economy in pursuit of their business than any other class of men. This is especially true of the southern farmer. One of the best profits that farming pays is that with all the poor methods and extravagant habits of the majority of the people following it they make a living and frequently raise large families.

Picture if you can the merchant or banker who could neglect his business six months of the year, or the widower in price. We have got to buy these grass widows at a discount or they will lose us money." This remark was made by a hog buyer at the stock yards yesterday morning, and for a few moments it had some of the uninitiated guessing and wondering whether the fellow was crazy or not.

But it developed that the man knew what he was talking about, if the uninitiated did not. A number of years ago there was a long, giant looking hog buyer for one of the big packing houses in Chicago. He was a solemn looking individual, and he was held responsible for the whole cost of hogs to that packing house, for he was the head buyer. Along about the beginning of dog days one year this man started an investigation as to why certain purchases of hogs did not kill out to a profit. He investigated and he figured, and he did the sleuth act for a month, and then he issued a preliminary order for the boys not to buy "grass widows" except at long discounts.

"Well, what's a grass widow?" asked one of the buyers who took his orders from this head buyer every morning. "Well, darn you," said old Ben Butler, "in porcine parlance a grass widow is one of those old sows that has been running on grass all summer."

SOUTH FLORIDA. Great Doings in the Land of the Everglades. Of the real estate literature coming to hand at present, none is more interesting than a 32-page booklet entitled "South Florida." This booklet is descriptive of Florida, her climate and productive capabilities in general and the Everglades in particular.

A few years ago it was considered the Everglades would forever remain a swamp, but within recent years these swamps are being successfully drained and, when once reclaimed, they are proving to be fabulously rich in agricultural productive capability and also attracting attention from investors all over the country.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.
J. P. Severin, one of the largest shippers of Henderson, Kan., was at the local yards today with a shipment of mixed stock.
J. Pepper, a large feeder and also well known to the St. Joseph market, was noticed here today from Iatan, Mo., with one car of hogs.
Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.
Among the Nebraska arrivals here today was J. S. Funk, an extensive shipper of Holdrege who marketed one car of mixed stock.
Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.
William Bruchman, a large feeder, farmer and shipper with headquarters at Firth, Neb., contributed one car of porkers to today's receipts.
Hilbert's Cafe, "The Stag" 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.
Joe Karnowski, a steam friend of the local market and also a big shipper of Seneca, Kan., swelled today's receipts with one car of good hogs.
Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.
Wright & McMath, old reliable shippers of Skidmore, Mo., had one car of stock on sale at the local yards today.
Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.
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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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RESULT OF DROUTH.

Anyway, conditions in the west will give us a chance to absorb a few practical ideas from that wonderful experiment station known to fame as James Effervescent Poole.

A MISSOURI MOVE.

Live Stock World: Governor Hadley has recognized the efficiency of the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri by placing in its charge all the charitable institutions and the county farms of the state.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

Journal Stockman: Twenty or twenty-five years ago the western cattle were marketed by the trainload. Now they are marketed by the carload.

COLOR MISLEADING.

Corn west of the Missouri river is in a critical stage; half of it has not tasseled and its excellent color is misleading as to the extent of damage.

PREVENTING FOREST FIRES.

It is estimated that from 25 to 30 per cent of the destructive forest fires have been caused by sparks from coal-burning locomotives on railroads running through lumbered sections.

This statement may be made on the basis of what has been done by those forest railroads that have changed from coal to oil.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—Poor Little Bunny

"CHILDREN," said daddy one evening, "I think I shall tell you tonight about a Bunny I once knew and what happened to him." "Was he a rabbit, daddy?" asked Evelyn.

"The little girl's daddy made a little shiny tin house for Bunny, but as he became big and fat and had a glossy coat and a long, bushy tail, of which he was very proud, he did not like to be kept in the tin house any more.

ervation of natural resources the government will not have completed its task until it does away with the causes that produce forest fires that in one year burn over an area of \$5,000,000.

RAIN IN MANY SECTIONS.

Dry Sections in Several States Get Relief From Serious Condition. The state of Nebraska, the Dakotas, south, and portions of Iowa have at last received a good rain amounting to a good soaking in some localities.

The best rainfall reported from the state was at Hastings, where 1.54 inches of rain fell. At Fairbury there was 1.21 inches of rain.

Reports from out in the state have indicated that the corn in some sections is in a very serious condition while in others prospects are the best in years.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 4.—Over half an inch of rain fell here, the record, however, varying greatly at short distances.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Peanut steaks, nut chops and other protein preparations have not proved profitable substitutes for the good, oil-fashioned meats and vegetables.

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER. JOHN LOGSDON Live Stock Auctioneer. BLACKBURN, MO. References: The best breeders of the country for whom I have conducted sales.

Pigs in Clover. May be perfectly happy, but they are not as profitable as pigs in clover that are getting a little.

Swift's Digester Tankage. To balance their bulky feed and help them "firm up" properly. No other food can take its place as its Protein, Phosphates and Fat are combined in Nature's Own Proportion.

Swift & Company. Chicago. Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, St. Louis, St. Paul, Fort Worth.

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANT Receiver and Shipper of HAY, ALFALFA AND STRAW.

Wholesale Dealer in FEED FOR ANIMALS. Ton or car lots and mixed cars. Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Molasses Feeds, Tankage, Bran and Shorts.

PIT & PITLESS SCALES. For STEEL and WOOD Frames, 25¢ up. Weigh US before YOU BUY. WE SAVE YOU MONEY. Also Pumps and Windmills.

Jerry Wing. 613 Felix Street. Duping Hats Men's Furnishings. Special—910 Stetson Hats. Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

Chaparejos. The H. & M. Brand. The brand that wears like iron --will not rip or give away in the seam.

H. & M. HARNESS SHOP. Stockyards, So. St. Joseph, Mo. PRICE \$9.00.

LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR WORK. Estimator Furnished on Application for Work in Territory Continuous to St. Joseph.

Plumbing; Gas, Steam and Hot Water Heating; Hose Packing; Pumps, Gas Fixtures, Closets, Bath Tubs, Boilers, Brass Goods, Lawn Sprinklers, Etc.

PROFITABLE PAYING POSITIONS. For stenographers, book-keepers, accountants, clerks and rapid advancement assured all graduates.

Semi-Annual Remnant Sale Now On

Hundreds of Samples, hundreds of Remnants of Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum, Odd Window Shades, Lace and Portiere Curtains, etc.

- 300 Remnants Carpet, from 1 to 2 yards long, in Brussels, Velvet and Axminster, at, each..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00
100 Remnants Ingrain Carpets, from 2 to 10 yards long, values up to \$1.00 yard. Choice, per yard..... 25c
200 Remnants Straw Matting, from 2 to 15 yards each, values up to 35c yard. Choice, per yard..... 15c

The Brady Carpet and Drapery Co. Missouri's Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

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Mr. Stockman. When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place, Junction Hotel and restaurant, L. A. EATON, Prop.

AUTOMOBILES. New and Second-hand Cars for Sale. Write for Prices. St. Joseph Auto & Supply Co. 1633-37 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKEY. 607 Francis St. St. Joseph, Missouri. Office Phone, Old 799, Residence Phone Old 798.

DENTISTS. DUTTON WAY. 124 S. Felix Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

RESTAURANTS. For a Good Meal-- Freeman's Cafe. 5th and Edmond. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

KINNAMAN'S RESTAURANT. 618 Edmond St. Open Day and Night. Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only. Reasonable prices.

D. C. Kinnaman, Proprietor. PILES. Bleeding, Internal, External or itching Piles cured without pain or cutting or chloroform.

ANIMAL DIP. Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Put up in any style package with full directions.

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- Golden Dew \$3.15
Boone Valley \$3.00
Private Stock \$2.70
Four Quarts \$4.50
Six Quarts \$4.25
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The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City... Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 3, \$9@9.50.

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We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay P. O. B. cars your track... K. C. HAY CO. 1307 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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1123 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal returns, quick return.

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Prairie, Timothy, Alfalfa, Straw Carlisle Commission Co. Will buy on your track, or handle on commission. Give us a chance to tell you all about it.

Hay Wanted!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. If you want to buy hay write us for prices delivered at your station.

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Should Get This Great Free Book! This valuable book, written by a man of 25 years' experience in hay—is full of live pointers. It tells how to raise 25% of more of hayling—how to make smooth, neat bales.

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MACHINES AND TOOLS We manufacture everything in up-to-date well drilling machinery. Free catalog. Ferguson Manufacturing Co. WATERLOO, IOWA

Sorghum Maker

Competent man with large steam or gasoline outfit wanted at once to make up 200 acres on shares. James W. Rhoads, Jetmore, Kansas.

A Doll's Tent

When at a loss to amuse a sick child try making a doll's tent from pieces of canvas or silk. It can be adapted to suit any special sized doll by increasing or decreasing the dimensions of the sides.

DIRTY FACE KIDS

Kansas School Board Starts a Board of Managers.

BRIEF LECTURES EACH DAY

Small Boy to Be Taught Playing Marbles is a Sin.

Topeka, Kan.—O, you dirty faced kids! No longer will you go to a Kansas public school. Every day you will wash your face and hands many times and each time with soap and those hands will be so clean no dirt will show on the towel.

The Kansas educational department has decided that one of the most important parts of school work is to teach the small boy and girl how to behave. The board has completed a course of study in morals and manners—ethics the board calls it. But the chief part of the study relates to the manners of the children and shows how they may be improved.

One hour at least each week during the coming school year is to be devoted to the morals and manners course. The children are to be given short lectures and the teacher is to read sections on morals and manners and stories about these and there will be some study work connected with this.

Fighting to Be Taubod. The small boy is to be taught that playing marbles for keeps is a sin and that he ought not to do it. The chief delight of the youth during school hours is to roll up a piece of paper, chew it good, and then hurt it across the road, hitting a curly-headed girl just under the ear.

Fighting is to be discouraged and telling tales is to be abolished. Stealing apples, throwing snowballs at passers by putting bent pins on the teacher's chair, pulling hair, eating an apple in school—the munching going on behind the big geography—are ill-mannered, and no self-respecting boy will do any of them.

Writing notes and chewing gum and eating candy or whispering are the chief bad traits in the girl's part of the course of study. Girls are to be taught that these are highly improper. There will be special instruction in forms of address so that the small boy will make a respectful "Yes" or "No" reply to a question by either an older or even a younger person instead of the "Yep" or "Nope" so common to the boys.

White Oak Timber.

Often a Mixture With Other Species of the Oak.

Washington, D. C.—It will surprise most persons who know something about oak to be told that the so-called white oak timber of our markets is often a mixture not only of various species of the white oak group but also of other species, such as the red oak. This generally unknown fact is reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which, as a part of its forestry work, is frequently called upon to pass judgment upon the identity of market woods in dispute.

Foresters divide all the oaks into distinct groups—the white oak group and the black oak group. One way of distinguishing the two is by the fact that the black oaks require two years to mature their acorns, while the white oaks take but one. The woods of the two groups of oaks are also structurally different. The true white oak, known to botanists as Quercus alba, is merely one of the species which make up the white oak group. Red oak, on the other hand, belongs to the black oak group. Red oak has a number of other common names, among them mountain oak, black oak, and Spanish oak.

There is so much confusion in the ordinary use of the name of oak that it is almost impossible to keep them straight resorting to the scientific names, but the marketing of wood of the black oak group as white oak is hardly fair to the consumer. Red oak, for instance, is now much more abundant than the white oak, grows faster and is generally regarded as superior. The two species often grow together and occupy the same general region. In the early days of its abundance, market white oak was derived almost entirely, it is safe to say, from Quercus alba, the true white oak. This species combines approximately the utmost strength and toughness of any of the timber oaks, excepting possibly the southern live oak, which in the colonial days was so highly prized for shipbuilding that it was protected by special laws. The immense inroads made upon the white oak forests, which stretched from the Atlantic seaboard to about Missouri, gradually so reduced the supply that the use of other species became inevitable.

At the present time it is almost impossible to obtain a consignment of white oak that does not contain pieces of some other species. Of the white oak group those most used, in addition to the true white oak, are bur oak, chestnut oak, chinquapin oak, post oak, swamp white oak, cow oak, and evercup oak; of the black oak group, Texas red oak, red oak, and spotted or water oak. Real white oak timber of number one quality is very largely cut into quarter-sawn boards, while a combination of one or more white oaks and red oaks may constitute other cuts of "white oak." In many markets the term "cabinet white oak" is now understood to include a mixture of white oak and red oak, while it often signifies red oak only. The question, "What is white oak?" is now coming up among consumers and manufacturers of commercial oak timbers. The above-named white oaks are distinct but closely related species, which together must be depended upon for the future supply. For the ordinary purposes for which true white oak is used, practically all the trees of this group yield woods that can be interchanged and will serve equally well.

MUSSEL HUNTING

Low Water in Illinois Creeks and Rivers Start a Boom.

SHELLS ARE EASILY LOCATED

Some Families Spend Whole Summer in This Occupation.

THEY MAKE FARMING PAY

Great Success of Father Bandini's Italian Colony at Tontitown, Ark.

It is doubtful if the universities of the country or the immigration or land commissioners of the states could find a better example of intensified farming than the colony established by Father J. Bandini at Tontitown, Ark., according to Rev. J. E. De Vos, president of the Catholic Education Society of the United States, who lives in Chicago, and who made a visit to the colony during July.

About twelve years ago Father Bandini took his malaria-ridden, toll-raised flock of forty families to a large plateau in the tops of the Ozarks in Northwest Arkansas, where he had arranged to buy on easy payments a 400-acre tract of land from a farmer, who supposed it to be utterly worn out.

Each family received ten acres as its allotment, and for which it should pay on installments previously arranged by their leader. The first year only one acre was cultivated, the men working that winter in the mines and saw-mills, making enough money to keep their families and to aid in meeting the next note.

In succeeding years more and more ground was put in cultivation, until finally each family was tilling its entire tract.

Being limited by the lack of money and credit to such a small piece of land it was imperatively incumbent upon the colonists to make every inch of ground pay and pay for all it was worth.

But in the mountains of populous Italy, where these men came from, no man tilled many acres, and all men made their tiny tracts pay to the utmost productive ability. The teaching bore its fruit in the Ozarks, for these Italians are now taking from \$400 to \$300 an acre from the land that an American sold as worn out.

Forty more families have joined the colony, doubling the previous number. And all are healthy, prosperous and happy.

On the once almost barren plateau there now are myriads of tiny square fields; not a wood grows anywhere—even the fence corners are cultivated. The roofs of the neat houses are in evidence on all hands; the orchards and vineyards seem as gridirons on the land; trees line the farms on all sides. It would be a seductive view from a balloon.

There is a two-story sister house and school, a two-story priest house and a pretty church, whose vestments were donated by the pope and by the queen of Italy.

Every one works—men, women and children. The men and women make hay and do the heavy work; the children spray the fruit trees and keep the vines tied to posts or wires, and do other small tasks.

But it all was not obtained without overcoming odds such as would have distracted a less determined lot. The chief obstacle was the native gossip, who would be everywhere on hand to say: "Oh, you can't grow that in this country," or "You are a plain fool for trying to make a living from ten acres when I couldn't do it with a hundred."

When the Italians were undaunted by such as this the rougher element among the natives formed a raid upon the colonists one night; but they were so warmly welcomed by the Italians that the latter have lived in peace since. The natives even invite them to their entertainments now.

IRRIGATION AND DRAINING

South Dakota Has on Hand a Big Reclamation Project.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 5.—While South Dakota is only about 400 miles in length, in that distance its varied conditions can be exemplified by two large projects which are taking up most of the time of State Engineer Lea. One of these is an irrigation project, which will cost \$2,000,000. The plan proposes tapping the waters of Rapid creek at a point below Rapid City, and by a ditch 25 miles long to carry the surplus waters of that stream to a reservoir on the highlands of the prairie and hold it for use on irrigated farms during the crop months.

Man has been varying against the rat for 700 years, and the rodent still flourishes. The rat is so cleverly imitated that it is difficult to use the stones for collateral.

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These Specials have appeared in recent issues of the News-Press, The Gazette and The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss. In the Buchanan County Circuit Court to the October term, A. D. 1910.

Cordelia Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

Now it is day of the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in vacation that said defendant, Thomas Robbins is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 23rd day of October, 1910, or on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to liability and judgment rendered accordingly. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this Court.

A copy Attest, AMBROSE PATTON, Clerk.

By Ross C. Cox, Deputy Clerk. James Lindbird, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Good to the last drop.

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HAD MADE PHILANDER TIRED

Patient Man Finally Decided End Must Be Put to Picture Puzzle Craze.

The pretty young woman with a small suit case stepped briskly up the gravel walk and said, "Good-morning!" to Miss Eliza Long, who was enjoying life on her south porch. "Would you like to look at some picture puzzles?" inquired the young woman.

"I'd like to," said Miss Long, frankly, "but I've promised Philander—that's my brother—not to touch another one for six weeks. By that time he thinks the fever'll be broken up."

"No, 'tisn't any use your opening that case; I can't look. 'Twas only last night I promised Philander," and Miss Long turned her head resolutely away.

"I think he was unkind to extract such a promise," said the young woman with the suit case, indignantly.

"No, he's a kind man," said Miss Eliza, dispassionately. "He's borne a good deal. He said last night that he was willing to stand irregular meals and silent evenings, and mornings of neighbors dropping in to exchange while the work stood still, and all such."

"He said he and the other men round had agreed that it had got to run its course, and then 'twould be over and done with; but when it came to having me look at him across the supper table as if he's a dummy, and when he asked what was the matter, tell him I'd been thinking what an elegant picture he'd make, squared off with the wall behind and the table in front, he saw 'twas time to take measures—and thinking it over, I don't know but he's right."—Youth's Companion.

ONE THING HE HAD OMITTED

Jenkins Might Have Scored Triumph But for That Small Act of Forgetfulness

When Jenkins went to his bedroom at half-past one, it was with the determination of going to sleep, and with another determination that he would not be interviewed by Mrs. Jenkins. So, as soon as he had entered the door, and deposited his lamp upon the dressing-table, he commenced his speech:

"I locked the front door. I put the chain on. I pulled the key out a little bit. The dog is inside. I put the kitten out. I emptied the drip-pan of the refrigerator. The cook took the silver to bed with her. I put a can under the knob of the back hall door. I put the fastenings over the bathroom windows. The parlor fire has coal on. I put the cake-box back in the closet. I did not drink all the milk. It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for you. I mailed your letter as soon as I got downtown. Your mother did not call at the office. Nobody died that we are interested in. Did not hear of any marriage or engagement. I was very busy at the office making out bills. I hung my clothes over chair-backs. I went a new egg for breakfast. I think that's all, and I will now put the light out."

Mr. Jenkins felt that he had hedged himself against all inquiry, and a triumphant smile was upon his face as he took hold of the gas-check, and sighted a line for the bed, when he was earthshaken by the query from Mrs. Jenkins: "Why didn't you take off your hat?"—Argonaut.

King Monarch's Many Thrones. English Edward has more thrones than any other monarch in the world. He has three in his London palaces, one in the House of Lords, one at Westminster and a sixth is at Windsor Castle. The most ancient is at Westminster, where each ruler of Great Britain is crowned. The coronation chair is a massive throne of oak, in which seven Edwards have sat. Beneath the seat is a sandstone block known as the "Stone of Destiny" from Scota. The throne in the House of Lords is of Burmese teak and is carved and gilded and studded with crystals.

The throne in St. James's Palace is large, with a canopy overlaid with crimson velvet, embroidered with crowns set with pearls. The most costly throne is at Windsor. It is composed entirely of carved ivory, inlaid with precious stones, especially emeralds. It was presented to Queen Victoria by the Maharajah of Travancore.

Rises from Coffin and Talks. A weird sort of happening was that which occurred in a village in the department of the Somme, France, recently. A man named Lavalard, who lived at Cappy, apparently died several days before, and arrangements were made for the funeral. But on the day of the funeral, while his friends were condoling with the widow, he got out of his coffin in the next room, and opening the door, asked why there were so many people in the house. The resurrected man, however, was taken ill again and died a few weeks after.

Dead Man Rides a Bicycle. A somewhat eerie story was told at a recent inquest at Alderley Edge, Cheshire, Eng., into the death of a joiner named Pierpont. He was working out in the country, and left his work to cycle home as usual. Some of his fellow workmen, walking home, saw him sitting on the cycle, reared up against a hedge. Thinking something was amiss one of them went up to him, saying: "Is anything the matter, old chap?" But the cyclist was stone dead.

CHILDREN ALWAYS IN PHOTO

Pictures of Suffragettes Would Seem Incomplete Without That Accompaniment.

The photographer slapped down a tray full of photographs. "Look at those pictures," he said, "and see if you can find anything peculiar about them."

The visitor looked but could find nothing especially noteworthy. "Suffragettes, every last one of them," said the photographer. "Look again. Nothing peculiar yet?"

Another and a more painstaking scrutiny revealed nothing remarkable.

"Didn't you notice the children in the pictures?" asked the photographer. "That's what I wanted you to make a note of. Almost every woman in that stack of pictures has been photographed with a child. That's a habit the suffragettes have. I have photographed a lot of these strenuous James, and I find that they are more likely to be taken with a child in their arms than women who don't care a rap about the cause."

"The severest criticism leveled at the suffragette movement is that it destroys a woman's desire for family life; but these pictures don't show it. Maybe the child element is introduced for effect—I don't know. Maybe the children are just borrowed for the occasion, but, no matter what the motive or whose the children, it is a mighty forlorn suffragette who gets photographed without a kid at her elbow."—New York Times.

Railroad Wreck Averted by Boys

Quite a little hero is Harry Hunter, a 12-year-old boy of Olympia, Wash., who saved a heavily loaded passenger train from a disastrous wreck one day lately. Hunter and Sam Burrows, a boy of the same age, were walking along the right of way, about two miles east of Olympia, when they discovered a broken rail which left an opening in the track several feet long. Knowing a passenger train was due to pass soon, the boys determined to give warning. Hunter started up the track in the direction of Tacoma, and Burrows started toward Olympia, both running at top speed. Hunter had proceeded but a short distance when he discovered the train bearing down upon him. Seizing a handkerchief he waved it frantically. For a time it appeared the engineer would not heed his signal, but the train eventually began to slow down and was brought to a stop within five feet of the broken rail. Passengers and train crew lionized the boy hero and took him aboard the train.

St. Joseph, Mo. Chicago, Ill. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. TALLOW, PELTS, WOOL, FURS and HIDES



There is nothing very encouraging to say about market conditions this issue, as tanners seem to be pretty well filled up with hides and are again inclined to hold back. We have advanced our prices 1-4c on good short haired hides and hope to be favored with nice shipments the coming week, as we have been the past. We will treat you right and shall expect you to ship us all your green salt hides this week. Do not ship green hides without salting, as they will spoil in ten hours. Salt your hides well before shipping, leaving them in salt from four days to two weeks if well salted. Then clean off salt, weigh them, make two pounds each allowance for shrinkage in transit and you can figure on below prices less freight.

Table with columns for Green Cured Hides, Green uncured hides, Dry Hides, WOOL, and prices for various types of hides and wool.

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Table listing train numbers and departure times for Missouri Pacific, effective August 1, 1910.

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WATHENA-ST. JOSEPH CHAUTAUQUA
AUGUST 13-21, 1910

PARTIAL LIST OF TALENT.

Saturday, 13, Democratic Political Day
Hon. Bailey Waggoner, Mayor Clayton
Sat. and Sun., 13-14, Norton's Band
Sunday, 14, Wesley Hummon
Mon. 15, Children's Day, Wesley Hummon.
Tues. 16, St. Joseph Retail Merchants Day.
Wed. 17, Republican Political Day
Thurs. 18, Dr. W. H. Sears
Friday, 19, Senator T. P. Gore
Saturday, 20, John E. Gunkel
Sunday, 21, Father C. A. MacLeod
Tues. to Fri. 16-19, Sterling Male Quartet.

Sat. Aug. 13, 4 p. m., Baseball; St. Joseph Ad. Club vs. Grand Island Ry Rogers and Grillier all session.
Evening Entertainments.
Sat. 13, 8 p. m., St. Joseph Ad. Club
Sunday, 14, Hon. Chas. W. Bell
Monday, 15, Wesley Hummon
Tuesday, 16, Montaville Flowers
Wednesday, 17, Montaville Flowers
Thursday, 18, Dr. H. W. Sears
Friday, 19, Play by Herbert Sprague and Wife.
Sat. 20, Play by Herbert Sprague and Wife.
Sunday, 21, Illustrated Lecture, Dr. Heagle.

Free trip from St. Joseph 25 cents on Grand Island Ry. Going, leave St. Joseph 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m., 4 p. m., 7 p. m., 8:20 p. m.
Returning, leave Wathena 6:23 a. m., 8:42 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:22 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 9:20 p. m.

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Goetz "Pale Lager"

No matter where you live, order a case sent to your home. Try three bottles, and if you don't like it better than any other bottled beer, send balance of the case back and your money will be refunded. There will be no charge for the three bottles you tried. We can afford to make this generous offer, for we know the delicious, mellow flavor of "Pale Lager" will delight you.

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