

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol. XIV, No. 36

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 117 Cars, 3422 Cattle; 25 Cars, 1639 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1973 Sheep.

TOO MANY CATTLE IN SIGHT

Week's Trade Opens With Market in Slumping Condition on All Grades.

NOTHING CHOICE IS OFFERED

Big Percentage of Rangers Meets Slow Outlet at the Lower Prices—Native Steer Stock Steady to 10 Cents Lower—Calves Steady—Stocker Trade Heavily Supplied, Prices Lower—Hogs 5 to 10 Cents Lower.

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.	Inc.
Cattle	399,288	369,190	502	30,098
Hogs	1,446,298	1,778,833	13,555	-332,535
Sheep	408,772	480,830	78,758	-72,058
Horses	18,531	17,980	551	551

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

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Joseph	St. Louis	Total
Cattle	30,000	26,000	64,000	15,000	135,000
Hogs	12,400	1,600	36,700	3,400	54,100
Sheep	3,400	1,600	2,000	10,000	17,000
Horses	8,500	5,500	110,700	2,500	127,200
Week ago	39,800	17,600	135,900	7,500	190,800
Year ago	75,900	40,700	96,400	75,900	282,900

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

	C. & N. W.	C. & M. O.	G. & S. W.	C. & O.	M. & S. T.	Total
Cattle	70	11	6	4	4	95
Hogs	27	27	36	36	36	163
Sheep	161	161	161	161	161	815

CATTLE

Supply Above Needs At All Points. Prices Rule Lower.

There is little use to expect improvement in the cattle trade as long as receipts keep up to the standard of last week and the way they have started out this week. The local supply was not large but there was a total of \$2,000 reported at the leading points this morning and while a little below the total of one week ago, the number is still away up in the liberal figures and too heavy for the demands of the trade. There is not much chance of greatly reduced supplies until the run from the range countries is shut off by stormy weather. The local supply was only half as large as last Monday, but on that day some sixty cars of show cattle were counted in the run.

The receipts of cattle at this market this morning were larger than expected were still no over a large and the slumping condition of the market was more due to the over-supply at outside markets than to conditions here. On the first rounds there was an entire absence of strictly good fat fed cattle, the supply having been made up largely of westerners in and out of the quarantine division and a considerable sprinkling of native show stock and young cattle hardly better than feeders as to flesh. Outside reports were all for lower markets and the local buyers took this as their cue to bid and stick for lower prices here. Trade was very slow in getting a start and prices for all classes of beef cattle, western and native were finally established at a 10 to 15 cent decline from the finishing prices of last week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 2,000 975.6 50 5,000 1,172.4 50 1,050.0 50 1,050.0 50 994.4 60 1,103.0 3.75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There were not more native cows and heifers here than would have warranted a good market but the trade got a pretty thorough filling up last week, there are a good many western cows now coming and the condition of the steer trade is reflected to some extent in the she stock market. Buyers started out bidding lower prices this morning and succeeded in establishing the trade on a steady to 10 cent lower basis. Business of the forenoon was slow at this basis but a clearance was made in reasonable hour. There were no specially attractive fat fed cows or heifers in the offering, the supply running largely from medium butchers down to canning stock.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50 to \$5.00 with something fancy higher; bulk are selling at \$3.50 to \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 to \$3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 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 canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$2.00 and un-

There was not a large supply of calves in the early supply of cattle and the market for veals of attractive and useful quality held steady but with heavy grades on the stocker order going slowly and at weak prices. Bulls were not in large supply and prices did not show any material change.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story—The King and The Tinker

What Will Your Majesty Have For Breakfast?

“BUT, daddy,” said Jack when daddy told the two youngsters the name of this story, “we do not know what a tinker is.” “He is a man who goes about the country making his living by mending pots and pans and umbrellas and such things,” said daddy.

adequate fund for the exploitation of the state's interests was concerned the movement in the legislature failed. But it did stir up an interest among men of large property interests in the state and there has been a large amount of boosting for the development of the state done during the past two years.

A MENACE. Omaha Journal-Stockman: Census returns up to date all seem to indicate substantial growth in the cities of the older settled portions of the country, but a considerable decrease in the rural population of these sections.

WANT MORE PORK. Pork growing ought to become popular in the south. A short time ago a Hog Special toured the state of Texas in order to disseminate hog gospel and encourage of greater production of pork.

Maine's Deserted Villages. Maine has had her deserted farms and now and then one can find her deserted villages. Such a one is Welchville, in the town and county of Oxford, where once the pulse of machinery kept life beating fast in a thriving little community.

PUBLICITY THE THING. During the past week St. Joseph has heard considerable talk about Missouri, her resources, her developments and her needs. The governor of the state has been here. He knows the needs of the state. He knows and is not afraid to say that the state needs more population to develop her agricultural resources.

Little Girl is Linguist. San Francisco.—Winifred Stoner, eight years old, converses fluently in English, French, Spanish, Latin and Esperanto. She can make herself understood in German, Russian, Polish, Italian and Japanese. The girl lives at Palo Alto. Her father is Col. J. B. Stoner of the Marine Hospital service.

Saves Two Cents at Cost of \$12.50. London.—For refusing to pay a two-cent fare in a tramway car Richard Hawkins of Fortune Gate road, Harlow, was at Willenden fined \$12.50.

Archer; fifth, Leonard, on Repeated Count.

Senior calves—First, Saunders, on Royal Cumberland; second, Rees, on Al Helr; fourth, White, on King Mills; fifth, Miller, on Orange Crabatons.

Junior calves—First, Saunders, on Royal Cumberland; second, Rees, on True Goods; third, Johnson, on The Marshall; fourth, Miller, on Oakdale 9th; fifth, Tomson, on Columbian Knight.

Aged cows—First, Johnson, on Dutchess of Lancaster 13th; second, Tomson, on Archer's Lila; third, Hall, on Choice Princess; fourth, Johnson, on Village Maid; fifth, White, on Quentown Bellefont.

Two-year-olds—First, Johnson, on Fair Start 2nd; second, Tietjen, on Miss Marshall 2nd; Tomson, on Lady May; fourth, White, on Leading Lady; fifth, Hall, on Hallwood Rose 2nd.

Senior yearlings—First, Johnson, on Mandolin 2nd; second, Stodder, on Lucerne; third, Saunders, on White Gypsy; fourth, Stodder, on Sugar Maid; fifth, Tietjen, on Village Lassie 3rd.

Junior yearlings—First, Tomson, on New Year's Delight; second, Johnson, on Mary Ann of Oakland; third, Tomson, on Daisy Queen; fourth, Tomson, on Happy Lass; fifth, Hall, on Countess Hallwood 3d.

Senior calves—First, Johnson, on Mary Ann Oakland 2nd; second, Rees, on Violet Goods; third, Saunders, on Scottish Cumberland; fourth, White, on Hampton Dutchess; fifth, Johnson, on Aberdeen Missie 3d.

Junior calves—First, Rees, on Sittytown Goods; second, Saunders, on Mildred Snowball; third, Johnson, on Orange Lady 2nd; fourth, White, on Lena Lady; fifth, Tietjen, on Miss Marshall 5th.

Aged herd—First, Johnson; second, Tomson; third, Tietjen; fourth, Hall. Young herd—First, Johnson; second, Saunders; third, Tomson; fourth, White.

Calf herd—First, Saunders; second, Rees; third, Johnson; fourth, White. Got of sire—First, Johnson; second, Saunders; third, Tietjen; fourth, Rees.

Produce of cow—First, Johnson; second, Johnson; third, White; fourth, Tietjen.

Aberdeen-Angus. Exhibitors—Otto V. Battles, Maquoketa, Ia.; A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia.; W. A. McHenry, Denison, Ia.; W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia.; Omar Catterson, Marville, Mo.; Parker Parrish & Co., Hudson, Kan.; Paul N. Culver, Edgerline, Mo.; Geo. Kitchen, Jr., Gower, Mo.

Judge—Bob Johnston, Harris, Mo. Aged bull—First, Battles on Oakville Quiet Lad; second, Miller, on Ernest; third, Binnie on Peter Sterling; fourth, Parrish, on Violet's Best Blood; fifth, Miller, on Ernie Chief.

Two-year-olds—First, McHenry, on Quality Prince; second, McHenry, on Prism; third, Battles, on Thicket Blackbird; fourth, Catterson, on Oakville Black Den; fifth, Kitchen, on Keylex.

Senior yearlings—First, Catterson, on Queen's Quality Lad; second, Parrish, on Newby's Eavener. Junior yearlings—First, Battles, on St. Blaise; second, McHenry, on Queen's Champion 3rd; fourth, Culver, on Ellinger; fifth, Miller, on Heather Twain.

Senior calves—First, McHenry, on Protine; second, Catterson, on Queen's Quality Lad 2nd; third, Culver, on Quality Prince; fourth, Miller, on Prism; fifth, Battles, on Thicket Blackbird; fourth, Catterson, on Oakville Black Den; fifth, Kitchen, on Keylex.

Two-year-olds—First, McHenry, on Pride of Alta 10th; fifth, Miller, on Metz Beauty 7th. Senior yearlings—First, Miller, on Barbara Woodson; second, Catterson, on Miss Quality; third, McHenry, on Blackbird McHenry 7th; fourth, Catterson, on Queen of Maple Harvest 15th; fifth, Binnie, on Even Lass 2nd.

Junior yearlings—First, McHenry, on Pride of Alta 10th; fifth, Miller, on Metz Beauty 7th. Senior calves—First, Miller, on Barbara Woodson; second, Catterson, on Miss Quality; third, McHenry, on Blackbird McHenry 7th; fourth, Catterson, on Queen of Maple Harvest 15th; fifth, Binnie, on Even Lass 2nd.

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Live Stock Receipts. The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910. TABLES FOR CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, HORSES AND MULES.

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MILADY OF THE FORTUNES

By PHILIP KEAN

The dust was thick on the long white road; sun and glare and heat held the noonday world in bondage. Even the birds were languid as they sat with drooped wings on the fence rails. On the grass by the roadside a woman lay asleep, half hidden by the bushes. Now and then a cart with a slow horse and drowsy driver rattled by. Nothing disturbed the woman, however, until there came from the distance the "honk, honk" of an automobile horn. At the unusual sound in this far country she sat up. When the big car reached the blackberry bushes in the fence corner, she was at the roadside, her hand held up. At her signal the car stopped.



She Sat Up.

glance at the girl in the auto. "I do not take money for nothing," she said. "Let me tell your fortune." An older feminine voice urged the necessity of going on. "Indeed, Oswald, you are inconsiderate to stop here in the heat." The young man, still held by the eyes of the girl in the roadside, proposed a compromise. "Let's get out and eat our lunch back there in the woods. It looks cool under the trees." The fortune teller made an eager confirmation. "It is cool," she said, "and there is a spring among the rocks." A murmur of distaste from the girl in the tonneau was followed by the older woman's decision. "We are all hungry, why not?"

Even the girl who had protested was forced to admit the beauty of the spot upon which they finally came. It was a place of greenness and of freshness, of murmuring water and of crooning winds. "There is actually a breeze," the older woman said. "One scarcely felt it in the sun." The chauffeur unpacked the lunch hamper, spread a white cloth on a flat rock and set thereon a feast fit for the gods. The eyes of the fortune teller followed every movement, but when Oswald filled a plate with good things and handed it to her she drew back. "Not unless you let me tell your fortune." "Come, Oswald, an impatient voice interposed. "In a moment, Sylvia, I am going to have my fortune told." "Oswald!" This time it was the older woman's voice. The fortune teller bent over his hand eagerly. She told him many trivial things at first, things at which Sylvia and her mother smiled. At last, however, she spoke of deeper matters, of business and of marriage and he gazed at her in wonder. "How did you know these things?" he demanded. "I know—" her voice was tremulous, but suddenly she lifted her head and her eyes flashed. "There are things—that I cannot tell you now." She looked at the two women and he understood. "Some other time, then?" he murmured. She nodded. "Is it worth my lunch?" "Indeed, yes," and he brought her all the delicacies upon which the

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business September 30, 1910, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

Table with columns: Item, Sept. 30 1910, Aug. 31 1910, Sept. 30 1909, Sept. 30 1908. Rows include: Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1909, 12, 1, 27; Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1, 1,063, 1,079, 666, 1,783; P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces, 999, 1,094, 1,832, 2,977; P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '08 to Oct. 1, '09, 885, 1,142, 1,458, 781; P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '09, 66,500, 259,000, 4,000, 458,693; Extra short clear middles made previous to Oct. 1, '09, 890,198, 905,445, 763,000, 508,447; Extra short clear middles made previous to Oct. 1, '09, 119,549, 191,150; Long clear middles, lbs., 39,247, 65,400, 5,411, 140,485; Dry salted shoulders, lbs., 55,540, 125,561, 36,947, 1,940,692; Sweet pickled hams, lbs., 2,440,790, 3,615,180, 4,070,000, 6,900,960; Sweet pickled Boston shoulders, lbs., 85,964, 62,006, 32,300, 129,500; Dry salted bellies, lbs., 959,496, 1,702,293, 1,374,969, 2,367,800; Sweet pickled bellies, lbs., 220,924, 671,240, 624,440, 2,385,500; Sweet California or picnic hams, lbs., 1,547,900, 2,131,000, 870,434, 1,441,399; Sweet pickled long clear shoulders, lbs., 88,000, 1,000,000, 1,000,000, 1,000,000; Sweet pickled skinned hams, lbs., 1,533,470, 1,849,376, 1,518,550, 2,046,500; Other cuts of meats, 918,117, 3,927,469, 1,718,182, 2,735,399; Other cuts of meats, pickled, 1,385,000, 1,000,000, 1,000,000, 1,000,000; Other cuts of meats, dry salt, 7,000, 1,000,000, 1,000,000, 1,000,000; Total weight cuts of meats, 12,936,049, 20,844,434, 12,971,118, 23,350,168.

LIVE HOGS. Received: 80,016, 158,547, 99,298, 150,197; Shipped: 2,699, 5,528, 1,311, 4,487; Driven out: 76,692, 104,043, 97,917, 150,421; Average weight, lbs.: 230, 239, 227, 214.

"I SING WHEN I FEEL BAD."

Young Lad Injured in New York Subway Excavation Startles Doctor by Unusual Request.

A little seven-year-old fell into one of the deep excavations for the New York subway and was taken, bruised and suffering, to the nearest hospital. When the doctor began to examine his injuries little James drew a deep breath. "I wish I could sing," he said, looking up at the big doctor. "I think I'd feel better then." "All right, you can sing," said the doctor, and James began. So brave and sweet was the childish voice that after the first verse there was a round of applause from the listeners. As the doctor went on with his examination the boy winced a little, but struck up his singing again. The nurse and attendants, hearing the sweet, clear soprano, gathered from all parts of the building, until he had an audience of nearly a hundred. Through all the pain of the examination the child never lost the tune, and everybody rejoiced when the doctor announced: "Well, I guess you're all right, little man; I can't find any broken bones." "I guess it was the singing that fixed me," said James. "I always sing when I feel bad," he added simply. Then he was taken home, not knowing the least what a courageous lesson he had taught everyone within the sound of his voice—and to many beyond it, for a newspaper reporter told the story in one of the big dailies next day. Many a reader felt the inspiration of that boyish sentence, "I always sing when I feel bad."

ADVANTAGE OF LIQUID FUEL

Use of Gas Engines Aids in Minimizing of Space and Reduces Expense.

The weight of and the space occupied by propelling machinery being less for gas or oil motors than for steam engines, it follows that a vessel of less displacement will suffice to carry the same cargo, says a recent article in Cassler's Magazine. Moreover, owing to the greater efficiency obtained by adopting the internal combustion principle, a less weight of fuel will suffice for a voyage of given duration. Both these statements apply in all cases, but in vessels making short voyages, and in which the weight of fuel carried is small, the second consideration is of little moment. For long voyages, however, without refueling the bunker or tank capacity can be very much reduced for gas or oil motors, and greater economy in displacement can therefore be effected in long voyage than in short voyage vessels. Short voyages will be more usual for the size of cargo boats considered. If for a vessel of say 4,000 tons displacement and 1,000 indicated horsepower, 100 tons weight could be saved in machinery and fuel by adopting gas engines and producers with coal fuel, or oil engines using heavy oil fuel in place of reciprocating steam engines with boilers burning coal or oil, the displacement of the vessel could be reduced probably by a little more than 100 tons.

American "Slouchiness"

Public untidiness is a national fault. It is more noticeable in cities, by its massing there than elsewhere, but even the roadsides in the "sweet, pure country" are often terribly unkempt and have the air of being made a convenient dumping ground. H. G. Wells, when in this country, was much struck in his railroad journeys by the slovenly look of village streets and by the appalling amount of waste matter everywhere flung about. We have so long been used to having all outdoors in which to throw things that we are in danger of forgetting how much like the neighborhood of a Zulu kraal we often make our outlying regions appear. Travelers from abroad are invariably impressed by this, and not favorably, while many a returned American tourist, after a sojourn in neat France, for example, is painfully struck by what one patriotic youth called the "slouchy" appearance of his own land.

True Form of Charity.

The charity that thinketh no evil trusts in God and trusts in men.—Timothy Titcomb.

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Nothing is Perfect.

Robert Henri, the noted portrait painter, painted the portrait of a young New York matron whose face was slightly scarred from an automobile accident. "I feel dreadfully about this scar," the young woman said. "Why, it's nothing," said the painter. "Nevertheless, I loathe it," she declared. "On account of it I hesitated a long time about getting my portrait done."

Study Profits for Women.

Dr. Marion Parris presided at the congress of women interested in agriculture which was recently held at Bryn Mawr college. Women with practical experience spoke on their experiments in general farming, fruit growing, landscape gardening, bee keeping, poultry raising, dairy farming, truck gardening and horticulture. The general opinion seemed to be that women could ordinarily carry on successfully any of these branches with a profit of from ten to twenty per cent.

Small Boy—A Spanking—Harper's Bazar.

Teacher—What happens when an irresistible force comes in contact with an immovable body? Small Boy—A spanking—Harper's Bazar.

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WEE COLT IS FREAK

Weighed but Thirteen Pounds at Birth and Is Perfect in Shape.

Smallest Animal of Its Kind in Existence Is Born on New Hampshire Farm—Owner Values Him at \$2,000.

Derry, N. H.—A young colt, which weighs only 13 pounds and which is valued at \$2,000, is the property of John W. Moore, a Derry farmer.

As the smallest perfect horse in existence, as well as being a curiosity from the fact that it is the offspring not of a pony but of a full-grown animal, the little stranger in the Moore stables is regarded as one of the greatest wonders known to the horse world.

The mother of the colt is a horse ten years old. For years she has been in the Moore family, and was bred and raised by Mr. Moore. In every way she has always been regarded as a normal animal, and has been a great pet around the farm.

The other day one of the squad of workmen around the Moore stables entered the building early in the morning to feed the stock. As he entered that end of the stable occupied by the horse he heard sounds of tramping and whinnying coming from a large box stall in which Marie, now the proud mother of the microscopic horse, was kept, and he started to investigate.

The stableman went to the box stall and looked in. Marie was standing up as usual, and seemed to be all right, but instead of paying much attention to the inspection of her visitor, she turned away from him toward a dark corner of the stall and put her nose toward the floor, as if smelling something.

The stableman opened the door of the stall and stepped inside, but saw nothing to disturb Marie. He looked on the floor, but could not distinguish any object that should frighten the horse. Accidentally, however, in petting the mare, his foot struck something in the straw that littered the floor of the stall. Suddenly there was a great scrambling almost under his feet, and up out of the straw there leaped what proved to be a colt no bigger than a small dog. The little animal pranced around on its feet, slipping and falling, but scrambling up again. Marie, all excitement over the actions of her small son, moved meekly about, licking him and snuffing at his coat.

This young horse, whose discovery in the box stall the day of its birth was due to an accident, so small is he, is exactly 14 inches tall. His head, feet, mane and tail are as perfectly formed as those of horses of ordinary size. His coat is as thick as that of an ordinary colt, and he paces about in full possession of as much strength as a colt of his age usually has.

The horse is so tiny that it can be picked up and carried under the arm like a small dog. Its nose is so small that it can easily drink out of an ordinary teacup. Its hoofs are about as large in diameter as a quarter of a dollar, and its tail is three inches long. From its forehead to the end of its nose it measures seven inches, and it is about eight inches from its shoulders to the end of the rump.

PAID RENT ON WRONG HOUSE

Connecticut Man Must Now Pay for Dwelling He Had Never Occupied—Queer Mix-up.

South Norwalk, Conn.—How would you like to pay rent for ten months and then awake to find out that you had been paying for a vacant house half a mile down the street, and that you would have to do the same thing over for the house you had occupied by mistake all this time?

Such is the dilemma in which Emanuel Gainer of New York finds himself. He moved up to West Norwalk, a rural district last fall, and by mistake got into the wrong house. Each month he took his \$25 to James Bates, his landlord, and Bates never went near him. The other day Harold Austin, the owner of the house, showed up with a tenant. When he learned the truth he was madder than a wet hen.

"Haven't I been sending tenants here for the past ten months, and nary a one came back? I reckoned they were scared by ghosts, so I came up. You've got to pay me for these ten months or I'll sue you," exclaimed the landlord.

Bates refuses to give up his rent, saying that he could have rented his house had he not thought that Gainer was in it. The worst of it is, the law seems to uphold the landlord, and it is probable that Gainer will have to pay double rent for his mistake.

Man as Beast of Burden.

Williamsport, Md.—John Fryer, a deaf mute, with his wife and several children, who are returning to their home in Montana, passed up the Chesapeake and Ohio canal toward Cumberland, where they will abandon two small boats in which they are traveling.

The family started on the canal at Washington and camped out at night in tents. They have a few utensils and carry a supply of provisions. Fryer pulls the boats with a rope tied around his body.

The family came east several years ago, and, becoming dissatisfied, decided to return to their old home in the west.

LADY BOOTBLACK IN SPOKANE

Madame Holland Working Up Business That May Surpass That of Men Competitors.

Spokane, Wash.—With a winsome smile and a twinkle of the eyes that would do justice to the leading lady of a high-class opera, Madame Holland, Spokane's only woman bootblack, who has a stand in the lobby of the Columbia Building, is working up a business which is likely to surpass that of male competitors.

"Why have I taken up the business of a bootblack? Why? Most assuredly to make money," said Mme. Holland, as she deftly applied the polish and brushes.

"No, Mme. Holland is not my true name, the only thing true about it being that I am a madam, as I was married once, and after my husband died I was left to make my own way in the world," continued the girl with the brushes. "I was a retoucher of photographs, but my eyes failed me and for a while I was afraid I might be blind. I was in California at the time, and, really, I was at a loss what to do. I looked about there for several days and observing a young woman shining shoes in one of the leading blocks in San Francisco the idea came to me like a flash why could I not do the same. Of course, I thought of my folks at home and I knew if they realized I was doing anything like that they would feel badly. Consequently I decided to go to a city where I was not known, where I could take a name and never give my real identity away.

"When I first applied for the stand in this building the agent asked if I was joking. Not so, I told him. It is a real serious matter with me and I mean what I say. I have showed that I meant what I said by buying this equipment, and, although I have been here less than two weeks, I think the agent and others who thought me joking have seen their mistake.

"My shoulders and hands troubled me at first when I started it, but they are getting used to it now and I like my work more and more. I was born in the South, educated in the public schools, was a graduate of a high school in a large southern town and my people travel in the best of society. I do not feel that I have lowered my social position in the least by becoming a woman bootblack. Every cent I earn is got honestly, and for that reason I am content.

"Many prominent men of the country started out as bootblacks, and if woman suffrage wins out who knows but I will be elected the first woman president of the United States or become a great leader of finance," laughingly said the madame.

Hartford, Conn.—The state board of health has announced that anterior poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis is contagious and difficult to cure, a throat spray of some antiseptic solution being the most effective preventive.

Dr. Townsend, secretary of the state board, said that up to the present 18 cases have been reported to the state board of health. Thirteen were in Meriden and three in Suffield. In his opinion, the disease in the Suffield cases can be traced to Springfield, Mass., where there was almost an epidemic of the disease.

Dr. Townsend said the most effective way to prevent the spread of disease was absolute quarantine. He gave it as his opinion that the frequent cleansing of the throat with an antiseptic solution would, perhaps, prevent the disease from taking hold of a person to an extent that might be dangerous. The disease was communicable through the nasal organs and the throat, and if the throat was kept in an antiseptic condition the danger of catching the disease was reduced to a minimum.

NEW COINS CAUSE TROUBLE

George V. Is Not Pleased With Effigies on Money of His Father's Reign.

London.—New coinage for King George's reign is causing serious trouble. He has twice rejected designs submitted to him as too closely resembling those of his father, which he never liked, because they looked more like French than English coins. He is determined to have his effigy thoroughly English.

Bertram Mackennal, an Australian sculptor, who is designing the dies, having been largely trained in France, finds it difficult to free himself wholly from the influence of French art.

Another difficulty has cropped out in connection with India, where the uncrowned head of Edward VII. made the natives believe he was not the king of all. Then, again, Hong-Kong declares that the sovereign, with the group of St. George slaying the dragon, is taken by Britain's Chinese subjects as an insult to them, the dragon being emblematic of the Chinese empire.

Estimate on Canadian Wheat.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's total wheat crop this year is 122,785,000 bushels, according to the estimate of the government statistics officer, just announced. This is 43,959,000 bushels less than the yield of 1909.

The wheat produced in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba this year is estimated at 99,890,000 bushels.

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This is an unheard-of low price, but go to your saloon dealer and ask him what he pays per gallon for whiskey by the barrel in large quantities, for which he charges you 10 or 15 cents a drink, and if he tells you the truth you will find he pays from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a gallon. By this special offer you are enabled to buy 2-gallon lots at the same price that your dealer pays in large quantities by the barrel. Why pay more? We quote in large quantities:

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