

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 110 Cars, 3312 Cattle; 40 Cars, 2950 Hogs; 5 Cars, 579 Sheep.

CATTLE COMMON IN QUALITY

Moderate Supplies in Sight But Steer Trade Slow to Start, Prices Steady.

ONLY FEW WESTERNS HERE

Bulk of These Tail-Ends—Market For Fat Cows Opened Steady, Canners Slow With Early Bids Lower—Stocker Trade Slow, Prices Steady For Best Kinds in Hogs Mostly 10 Cents Lower, 15 in Spots—Fat Sheep Steady.

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

Table with columns for Receipts from January 1, 1910, and Receipts for the corresponding time in 1909. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses.

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Table showing estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five principal western markets: Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, South St. Joseph, and East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars.

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

Table showing the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads entering at the stock yards, categorized by type of stock and origin.

CATTLE.

Supplies Fall Off But the Market Rules Slow, Prices Steady.

The week opened with all the cattle in sight that were needed for the beef trade. In fact a few thousand less would have filled the bill without creating any scramble on the part of packers.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There is a considerable supply of stock cattle carried over from last week in the stocker division and the local trade was not anxious to take on liberal supplies.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

Table with columns for Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers, showing prices for various grades and weights.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a larger proportion of native steers here this morning than for some time and added to these was a considerable supply of grass stock from the range counties.

FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.

There was a considerable supply of grass stock from the range counties and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 to \$4.00.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

The supply of calves was small but the market was not quite as steady with the best veals quotable at about \$6.25.

THE WEEK.

The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000, including 2500 southern. Market weak. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 15c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.75 to \$7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2200. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash arrivals: Receipts, wheat, 2 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Table showing grain market prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago live and upward trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsess Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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:

Range of Prices.

Table showing the range of prices for various types of stock.

SHEEP.

Small Supply On Sale, Prices Steady With Last Week.

The week opened with fairly liberal receipts of live mutton at the five principal markets.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Swift & Co., 1081 Hammond Packing Co., 880 Morris & Co., 952

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Chicago Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 14.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 30,000. Market steady to 10 higher, cows steady to 15 higher, feeders strong.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.

Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Market slow steady to lower, top \$7.10, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady, calves steady to weak.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14.

Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 11,300. Market slow to 10c lower, feeders steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 14.

Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 11,300. Market slow to 10c lower, feeders steady.

NEGRO QUESTION

Solution Offered in Experimental Farm School at Dalton, Missouri.

FORMER ST. JOSEPH TEACHER

Starts Institution and Is Meeting With Most Gratifying Success So Far.

PHILANTHROPIC MOVEMENT

Agricultural and Industrial School Has 120-Acre Farm and Is Helped Along By Philanthropists—Has 120 Students and They Take Nicely to Farm Made Last Week in This City.

IGNORANCE OF OUR BANKERS

It Has Resulted in the Embezzlement of \$28,000.00 in the Last Five Years.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Table showing St. Joseph Hay Market prices for various types of hay.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Saturday night, November 13, Florence Roberts in "The Nigger."

TEXAS REACHING OUT FOR NEW RECORD

141 nat lambs, 77 6 25; 73 west lambs, 70 6 25; 25 nat lambs, 70 6 25; 199 fat lambs, 59 5 45; 1 west yrln, 70 4 75; 6 cull lambs, 73 4 75; 144 nat yrln, 101 4 65; 2 nat weths, 120 4 00.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Saturday night, November 13, Florence Roberts in "The Nigger."

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At the Lyceum—First half of week, "The Millionaire Kid."

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. P. Wise an old reliable shipper of Woodruff, Kan., had one car of good porkers on sale at the local yards today.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

George Hise, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Gentry, Mo., and also well known among the local patrons was on today's market with his usual Monday shipment.

Hilbert's Cafe, "The Star" 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

M. J. Jordan, a warm friend of the St. Joseph market, whose headquarters are at Preston, Ia., was noticed here today with one load of cattle.

Hutton Bros., known throughout Trenton, Neb., are two of the most successful farmers and feeders, were on the local market today disposing of one car of cattle.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products. Innes, local Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

J. S. Ream, a staunch friend of St. Joseph market, visited the local market again today with one car of mixed stock.

Hefflinger Bros., two of the largest and most extensive shippers of Beatrice, Neb., swelled today's receipts with one car of mixed stock.

The Juniata Grain Co., of Juniata, Neb., were contributors to today's receipts, marketing one car of good hogs.

Among other big stockmen who were here today were Tague & Lyons of Haddam, Kan., marketing one car of hogs.

A. W. Hopkins of Bertrand, Neb., came down today with one car of mixed stock.

E. Chilson, a well known farmer of Herndon, Kan., accompanied one load of mixed stock into the gravel. Below Champion Feed fatten cattle fast. Champron Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Carlson Bros., big feeders and regular shippers of Loomis, Neb., had a shipment of stock on today's market.

Mayville, Mo., was represented on today's market by A. Craig, a large farmer who marketed one load of cattle.

J. V. Smith, one of the most extensive feeders in the vicinity of Culbertson, Neb., arrived today with a consignment of both cattle and hogs.

CHANDLER PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

ANOTHER IRRIGATION PLAN

Truck Growers Want Government to Aid New Project.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 14.—The people of Cotulla, Texas, represented by the truck growers of that section, have recently brought to the attention of the United States government one of the most interesting of all problems in the conservation of water for irrigation. The Cotulla River flows through their territory. This is a big, strong mountain stream. Until it reaches a point in Uvalde county where it sinks into the gravel, below this gravel bed the stream is small. Several times a year heavy rainfall makes the stream large in spite of this gravel bed and dams about Cotulla conserve a large amount of water but with this gravel bed out of the way several hundreds of thousands of acres could be put under irrigation. The United States government is unable to handle the proposition owing to the treaty by which Texas became a state, the national government having no authority to do such work with the streams of this state. These gravel beds are found in nearly every state in the union. Their treatment so that the water of rivers flowing over them can be saved is one of the most important problems of practical conservation.

PREDICTS LOWER PRICES.

Secretary Wilson Says Bumper Crops Should Affect Values.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lower prices for meats and other foods should be the result of the bumper crops the United States has produced this year, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

"We have had bumper crops," he said today, "and meat prices should come down; that is if no combine is formed among the knowing ones in Washington. Some who have good sources of information say that the appointment of a successor to Mr. Bowers has been held in abeyance to await the outcome of the New York campaign."

STIMSON TO GET BIG JOB?

Believed He May Be Tendered the Solicitor Generalship.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The probability that Henry L. Stimson of New York will be appointed solicitor general to succeed the late Lloyd W. Bowers of Chicago is regarded as strong by the knowing ones in Washington. Some who have good sources of information say that the appointment of a successor to Mr. Bowers has been held in abeyance to await the outcome of the New York campaign.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
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SHE DESERVES CREDIT.

"The Civilizing Influence of the Typewriter Girl" might be made the subject for a few interesting chapters from some of the great moralists. This is suggested by a slight witnessed at the stock yards in St. Joseph during last week. The city, during the week, was host to a large number of the school teachers of the state of Missouri, and between sessions of the convention of instructors in the public schools of the state the teachers were entertained by the city and were shown all of the interesting sights of a modern and growing city. Among the places visited was the stock yards and packing houses.

Fifteen years ago no band of schoolma'ams would have been brave enough to have gone into a packing house, not even in droves of hundreds, as they went last Friday. Fifteen years ago a girl stenographer and typewriter in a packing house or live stock commission house office was unheard of, and when some of the more advanced of the commission men recognized in the coming of the typewriter machine, one of the future necessities of business, the girl typist and stenographer became a necessity in the offices of stock yards and packing houses. Once the demand arose for the lady stenographer and typewriter girl and it was not long until she was forthcoming. When she first made her appearance at the stock yards she was jeered at by the rough but generous-hearted men who handle the vast numbers of cattle and hogs that find their way to the meat blocks through the packing house. But she was a brave girl and lived down the jeers and today she is part of the equipment of every well-regulated office connected with the live stock and packing trade.

Before the coming of the girl stenographer and the typewriter, stock yards were a place to be shunned and were not thought of as a place of interest to be visited by the fair sex. Today there is not a stock yard point in this country that is not made one of the places of interest to be visited there are exposed to the sun, rain and packing house there is a complement of guides whose duty it is to take visitors through the houses, where they can follow the steer from the knockout to the cooling room. No man who has been in or around the live stock trade for the past fifteen or twenty years will deny that this same typist has been a civilizing influence among the stock yards and, furthermore, many a likely young fellow who was threatened with celibacy for life has been harnessed to the matrimonial hand wagon and is making a right good citizen who is safe to go into any company.

CARE OF FARM MACHINERY.

Farm machinery is often sadly neglected when not in use. It is not uncommon to see binders, cultivators, grain drills, plows, etc., left out all winter in the field where they were last used, or in the barn-yard. Here they are exposed to the sun, rain and snow at all times of the year, and the actual depreciation from such exposure is more than the wear caused by use. To leave machinery exposed to all kinds of weather has the same effect as it would on house furniture, live stock, or anything that nature has not provided with protection against the elements, says an exchange.

FORTUNES IN POTATOES.

Greeley, Colo.—Potato digging in the Greeley district has progressed sufficiently to estimate that the crop will harvest between 5000 and 8000 car loads. The quality is said to be the best ever grown in the Greeley district. In fact, the crop is so generally free from scab or blight that 5 cents a hundred more than the market price is being paid many of the farmers. The average yield is from 70 to 80 sacks to the acre and the market price is 75 cents the hundred weight. Some fields are giving as high as 150 sacks an acre and others dropping to a yield of 50 sacks an acre.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Invisible Lady

"We Fairies Know Everything"

"WHAT does 'invisible' mean, daddy?" asked Jack, who had never heard the word until daddy told him and Evelyn the name of this bedtime story.

"It means unseen," answered daddy. "Anything that is invisible cannot be seen. The lady in this story was a rich and good woman who wanted very much to do good to the poor people in the town in which she lived. But she was also very modest, and she did not want it to be known that she did the good. She wanted to go around and talk to the poor people and find out what they needed, but she did not like her friends to know about it. But that was a hard thing to do, for, of course, when the poor folks received food or clothing or money to pay doctors' bills or money to pay their rent they praised the lady and told every one about it.

"So she did not know what to do. It seemed to her that she must give up her good work and let others do it for her. One day she said to herself, 'Oh, if I could only be invisible while I am going around, then I could leave the good things for the poor folks without their knowing who did it.' She said this to herself, but out loud. Nobody heard it, however, but a fairy who happened to be flying past in the air. She was invisible herself, and it was an easy matter for her to make the lady invisible.

"The next day the fairy called on the lady. 'I hear you wish to make yourself invisible,' said she, 'in order to keep on doing good without being seen.'

"Yes," said the lady, "but I can't imagine how you know it. I am sure I never spoke to any one about it."

"Well," said the fairy, "we fairies know everything. If you really want to become invisible I can tell you how. Always carry with you this package of fern seed. If you have it about you no person will be able to see you. The fairies can do so, but that need not bother you, for they will never interfere with you."

"The lady thanked the fairy, took the packet of fern seed and put it into her pocket. 'I think I'll try it now,' she said to the fairy. 'Do so,' said she.

"When the lady went out into the street she was astonished to find that no one noticed her. Folks walked right past her as though they did not see her, and, indeed, they really did not see her. She was able to go into and out of houses without any one noticing her, only, of course, she had to be careful not to touch anybody or anything. And so she could visit the poor and relieve their wants and do as much good as she liked without being seen."

BUCKED INTO POPULARITY

Story of the First Appearance of Harry Lauder Before a London Audience.

When Harry Lauder sailed some time ago on the Mauretania after a long stage run in the states, an English officer told this story of him—a story Lauder does not particularly like to have repeated. When Lauder went to London for the first time the stage reputation he had made in the provinces had not made much of an impression on the metropolis. With a shrewd sense of the value of striking effects, Lauder decided he would arouse the Londoners to his peculiar merits in a novel manner. From some boyhood or other he procured the most skeleton-like specimen of horse-flesh he could find. On this he planned to make his first stage entrance.

The old horse was tractable enough, with Lauder astride, awaiting his turn in the wings; but when the little fellow urged him forward for the grand entrance there was a balk, a buck, and Harry was gloriously shot to the front of the stage over the horse's head, the animal peering after him with what might be termed an amused expression. Lauder slowly and painfully rose to his feet, while the gallery applauded and stamped and cried lustily:

"Do it again, Harry! Do it again!"

Lauder rubbed his aching back, felt cautiously of his bones, looked back at the horse, and, turning to the audience, he said:

"Like— I will."

And he didn't; but thereafter his popularity was assured.—Judge.

The Handy Woman.

Given a water color box and an outfit of stencil dyes and the faded colors of the wardrobe and household generally may be restored by an amateur. One woman who was mourning over the fading of the pretty blue and white bathroom rug rugs which she had made a year or so ago, to match her bathroom bethought herself of stencil dyes. She mixed them to the exact shade and with a brush applied the dye to the faded portions with the most satisfactory results. Another woman who found the roses of her new hat showing the effects of the sun applied her water color brush with telling results. And in the same family a girl with a faded last year's hat has dyed it with the liquid which the notion counters carry, and as the outcome of her effort she has a hat as good as new, and, if the bottle reads truly, as lasting. Energy and a knack find many uses for these ready-to-use paints, dyes and stains.

For Easy Pronunciation.

"A correspondent of the London Times, convinced that we cannot go on indefinitely talking about 'aviators' or 'aeronauts,' suggests 'airmen,' on the analogy of 'seamen.' No doubt it will come to that, or to 'fliers,' or something as simple, in the end. But what about 'aeroplane'? No vehicle can keep more than a fragment of its name when once it becomes familiar. The monosyllabic aeronaut is 'a-bus,' 'tram,' 'cab,' 'taxi,' 'hansom,' and 'growler' have their two syllables, but very easy ones. It seems an absolute certainty that the flying machine will become simply the 'plane.'"

The Fear.

"I'm a little bit worried about the way my husband spends his evenings," said the lady from Illinois. "Is he convulsively inclined?" "No, but he talks so much about 'standing pat' and 'jack-pots' that I'm afraid he's getting into politics."—Washington Star

The Wearing of the Yellow

By Donald Allen

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Just why Mrs. Thompson Carding decided to use yellow as her color scheme at the last of the series of bridge parties she was giving is not known. It may have been that it was her favorite shade; it may have been that it harmonized with her costume of the afternoon, or, it may have been simply because yellow spring flowers, jonquils, daisies and tulips were plentiful in the florists' shops in March.

But the very fact that she had selected yellow instead of any other hue in the rainbow made all the difference in the world to her faithful cook, Norah.

Norah was a daughter of the Emerald Isle and she never lost an opportunity to go to a St. Patrick's ball whenever the anniversary of that good saint's birth rolled around. And in all the five years that she had been in the country she had never failed to dance the opening waltz with big Pat Deasy from her own County Cork.

Norah's mistress had chosen the afternoon of St. Patrick's day for her bridge party, and when the last guest had gone and Mrs. Carding's duties as hostess were over, she stepped into the kitchen to give a word of praise to her cook for the extra effort she had made to have the pastries and coffee toothsome and dainty.

"And, Norah, I want you to wear a bunch of those lovely jonquils to your ball tonight. They will add much to your appearance. Also, you may serve dinner at 6:30 instead of seven, so as to be in plenty of time," she said good naturedly. Mrs. Carding appreciated the faithfulness of Norah, and she knew with what pleasure the girl had looked forward to the ball of the evening.

Norah sang over her cook stove, and when dinner was over she mounted the stairs to her room to dress in her finest frock. And in her hand she

carried a bunch of the lovely yellow flowers her mistress had given her.

She pinned them this way and that, and it was not without a thought as to how Pat would like them best that she finally arranged them in her belt, pinned there by a shamrock Pat himself had given her the year before.

On her way uptown to the ball Norah stopped to call for her chum, Katie Malone, who was maid-of-all-work to a family in the next block.

"An' you must share my bouquet, Katie, my darlin'," she said to the girl. Her big Irish heart was generosity itself, and she could not be so selfish as to wear flowers when her friend had none.

Their tongues wagged busily as they climbed the stairs to the elevated road in great haste lest they miss even one strain of the fiddler's music. Their hearts were beating quickly in anticipation of the evening's pleasure, for Katie, too, had a son of Erin who awaited her coming with anxious eyes. It was not the custom in their set to be called for by their beaux—it was a waste of time, and the dancing and the escorting home again were the important things.

Bright lights streamed from each of the great ballroom windows as the girls approached the building where the Irish ball was an annual social function. They entered the cloakroom to dispose of their outer garments just as the orchestra inside began an introductory number.

Flushed and smiling, Norah and her chum made their appearance in the wide doorway of the ballroom to scan the assembled crowd for familiar faces. No sooner had they stepped onto the shining floor than they were pounced upon by half a dozen strange young men who demanded by what right they came to St. Patrick's ball wearing the colors of the Orangemen? And, without further ceremony, the beloved bouquets were torn from the belts of the two girls and trampled under foot by the husky young Irishmen.

Norah had been innocent of the breach of etiquette she was making in wearing the flowers and her chum had been as guiltless of error. Now, as they retired to the dressing room,

red faced and not knowing whether to be angry or merry, they looked at each other and broke into laughter. "Faith, and I never thought of it at all, at all, Katie," said Norah, adjusting her disarranged belt. "I'm sorry I was so generous with my bouquet."

"It's nothing at all," retorted Katie, "but I saw Pat Deasy and Michael O'Flanagan standing on the other side of the room takin' in the whole thing. It's mad they are, or I'm not Katie Malone this night!"

Now, Pat Deasy, though well favored in the eyes of Norah, was not her only admirer, and she had seen the time when his blue eyes flashed at the presence of another young man in her spotless kitchen. "Pog haps," she thought now, "he thinks I am after getting the flowers from Tom."

At least, whether the two swains took the wearing of the yellow flowers as a personal insult or whether they had other reasons for ignoring their hitherto adored ones, Norah and Katie heard the opening strains of "Come Back to Erin" wafted from the orchestra without noticing the approach of their usual partners.

Never long alone at a ball, Norah was soon whirling about the room in the arms of another admirer. And from the way in which her soft Irish laugh rippled in response to bits of witty banter her partner whispered to her ear she was conscious of no other man in the room. She was possessed of the inherent Irish quality of being all things to all people for the time being.

The ball waxed merry and waltzes and jigs and two-steps and barn dances were called off one after another, but Pat Deasy never once sought Norah as his partner; and she did not know that his eyes followed her through every turn of the dance. If, as he believed, she had deliberately worn flowers—and yellow flowers at that—sent her by his hated rival—she must indeed have forgotten all that he believed had been between them.

It was late in the evening that an Irish reel was proposed, and the orchestra struck up the merry music to which the feet of no true son of the verdant land can remain quiet. Norah, a new-found admirer in her wake, was taking her place. Her hair had become tumbled, her cheeks were as rosy as apples and her black-lashed blue eyes sparkled like diamonds. If her heart was heavy she did not let it dangle on her sleeve so that all who passed might see it.

In the intricacies of the reel, Norah, by counting ahead, could see that before many moments she must clasp hands with Pat Deasy, and her heart thumped excitedly at the prospect. Would he recognize her? Would he press her fingers—never so slightly?

It was her turn and she put her hand in the great one Pat extended. Yes; he held it closely, more closely than any other partner would dare to hold it. Quick as a flash, Norah detached the green shamrock pin from her belt and, when next she met Pat in the dance, slipped it into his palm. Across the petals was written in gilt letters, "Come Back to Erin."

When the reel was over and the dancers stood about the refreshment table or sat in cool corners, Pat sought out Norah, the message of the pin having been too much for him to resist. And, perhaps, after all, he had been mistaken.

"Norah, is it all over between us?" he asked, his color rising to the roots of his well-brushed black hair.

"An' why should it be?" asked the girl, saucily.

"Sure, you wore the yellow flowers to the ball and who but that hateful Tom Horton could have given them to you—to spite me?" he asked.

"It's a silly Mick you are, Pat," she retorted, making room for him beside her on the bench. "It was my lady who gave them to me off her own table to wear to the ball to charm you with. Oh, Pat!"

And, on the way home, Pat and Norah decided to visit the priest before another St. Patrick's ball should take place. But so busy were they in their own affairs that they did not see Katie and her beau deciding the same thing in the other end of the elevated coach.

Seeing Things.

"Whenever I think of the meanest trick I ever played," said Detective Jack Reeves, "I am sorry for the man I played it on. He is dead now and I can't forgive myself."

In the original Oyster Ocean, under the Academy of Music, years ago, a stuffed turkey roosted on a shelf. Those lined up at the bar could see the turkey reflected in the large mirror.

One day Reeves lifted the stuffed turkey off its perch and substituted a live one. The bird seemed to enjoy it and strutted back and forth on his new perch.

Reeves then wandered out, found his friend Jim and said: "Come over to the Ocean and have something."

Jim was willing.

With a glass of whisky in his hand at the Oyster Ocean bar, Jim gazed into the mirror. Suddenly his face assumed an ashen hue.

"Look, Jack, look!" he exclaimed, his hands trembling. "See the turkey, see!"

"What's the matter?" asked Reeves. "That turkey has been stuffed for years."

"Stuffed! The cussed thing is alive—it's walking around and looking at us!" "You're dreaming."

"It's come at last, Jack. I've got 'em; I've got 'em!" shouted the unhappy Jim, and, dashing his glass to the floor, he ran from the place.—Cleveland Press.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal.

ABSTRACTORS.

J. C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 387.

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Our splendid clientele know that Wetteroth stands for these things. Vast Assortment Gathered from here and abroad. Trustworthy Goods Subject to every test. Exclusive Things as particularly fine stones and ornate mountings. These are just a few of the reasons why discriminating buyers patronize.

Wetteroth JEWELRY COMPANY The Quality Store Established in 1870. 717 Felix Street. Write for catalogue. Member Retail Merchants' Association, Railroad Fares Reimbursed.

HAMMONDS MISTLETOE are the finest that the packing house art can produce. HAMMOND PACKING CO. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

ST. JOSEPH CLEARING RECORD. St. Joseph, Mo.—September, 1910, carried off the palm as being the most prosperous September in the history of the city. Figures best tell the story. The clearing returns for the month of September, 1910, were \$26,939,938, an increase over the clearings of September, 1909, of \$963,737, or 3.54 per cent, the clearings of September, 1909, having been \$25,976,201. For the first nine months of the current year the gain in clearings was \$36,737,522.

TRAVIS COUNTY VALUES. Austin, Tex.—Tax Assessor John E. Hill has finished footing up the taxable values of Travis county and the assessed valuations are \$34,291,930. The increase over last year is \$353,750. Of the total, 11,619,970 represents the land values on an acreage of 757,582. This is an average of \$15.34 per acre. For 1909 the land values as rendered were nearly \$100,000 greater, with an acreage assessed of 677,948. City property values are \$13,214,925 as against \$12,879,966 last year.

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. New Phone 1178. D. C. Kinnaman, Proprietor

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COMBE PRINTING COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. Stationery, Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. Complete Stock of Typewriters, Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Send for Our Catalogue.

HOTEL.

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

BELTING.

For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$8@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7. Alfalfa—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6@8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$8.50@9.50. Packing hay—\$4@5. Straw—\$3.50@4.

HAY DEALERS.

We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. cars your track. W. K. K. C. HAY CO. 1209 W. 12th St., KANSAS CITY, MO. Correspondence Solicited. Bell Phone 6295 M. Home Phone 193 M.

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313 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. Union shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1880.

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Receivers and Shippers of Hay and Straw We solicit your business. We make a specialty of handling hay on commission. Orders promptly filled. E. R. BOYNTON HAY CO. 1315 West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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FREE TRIAL of 30 days with no money. You know you need a scale but you don't know as to price and value. Before you spend a cent WRITE FOR OUR FREE CATALOG and scale literature that shows you how much we save you. GET THE AMERICAN SCALE CO. make—and then how much money you can save. BEST, MOST DURABLE, ECONOMICAL MADE. Unlimited Guarantee. Simply ask for Catalogue. American Scale Co. 2121 Wraydette St. Kansas City, Mo.

"TIS A POWERFUL POWER MILL."

See samples at our display in the Merchants and Mfg. Display Bldg. Patterson Machinery Company, 1226 West 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo. Also Ohio Feed Cutters J. E. Patterson, 9th & M. Jackson, Neb., Astoria, Iowa, and St. Paul, Minn., Mo. Dak.

BALE TIES STEEL WIRE

—WRITE— Des Moines Bale Tie Co. 1 Vine St., Des Moines Iowa.

HOW TO TREAT UMBRELLAS

They Should Be Dried Open After a Rain and Left Unrolled When Put Away.

Umbrellas require a great deal of attention to keep them in good repair, but at the same time they are well worth it, and repay all trouble. How often have our bonnets and hats been saved by them from rain when we have been caught in a sudden down-pour with no shelter near?

After one of these downpours, on arrival home the umbrella should not be stuck in the stand and left to drain, as the moisture, gradually accumulating in the silk just above the ferrule, causes it to rot and go into holes in a very short time. It should be placed open in a dry, airy room until it is thoroughly dry. Many people roll up their umbrellas while still damp, and then think the silk must have been common when they find it in holes.

When put away, the umbrella should be left unrolled, for if it is constantly kept in a tight roll the grasses are apt rapidly to wear through. One's best silk umbrella should never be put in the stand where the common property ones are kept, as anyone coming in a hurry, and placing stick or umbrella in the same place, is very liable unintentionally to poke a hole right through, and no amount of darning or covering the place with black coat plaster will ever restore the umbrella to its pristine beauty.

LAW APPLIES TO WEALTHY

Rich New Yorkers Are Required to Tell What Education Their Children Are Getting.

Wealthy residents of the Fifth avenue section of New York are receiving calls these days from polite policemen in uniform, who inquire how many children they have and what educational advantages the youngsters are receiving. If the reply is that the young persons are studying at home under the direction of private teachers the policeman makes a note of that on a white card. Within a few days a special inspector of the board of education calls.

He asks the governess or tutor what Algeon and Genevieve are studying, what Fraulein or Mademoiselle is teaching, and if the course of instruction is equivalent to that required in the common schools. So far the authorities have been satisfied. George H. Chaffield, who supervises the collecting of statistics about the children of school age under the aegis of the permanent census board, said that the policemen and inspectors are received by parents and guardians throughout the fashionable residential districts with much courtesy and had all their questions answered.—New York Herald.

Anti-Toxin for Fatigue.

Discovery of an anti-toxin for fatigue has been announced by a lecturer at the University of Erlangen in Germany. He claims to have discovered the poison that is liberated in the human tissues by the breaking down resulting from effort, and that he has found the natural antidote for it, which the body itself provides.

He has succeeded in some remarkable experiments. In producing both fatigue and restoration from fatigue, in animals inoculated, first with the fatigue toxin and afterward with his anti-toxin. He noted that all animals show increase of endurance following rest after work. He argued that this indicated an overproduction of an element in the blood capable of neutralizing the fatigue poison. Deducing that this element could be isolated and that the bodies of animals could be made to produce it in usable quantities, he experimented till he accomplished those results. His success has been so remarkable that it has attracted wide attention, and promising results have been attained in treatment of serious diseases by other scientists.—Family Doctor.

Packing a Gun.

Now that another citizen has "packed a gun" to the detriment of his nation, is it not time that, as a nation, we set our faces against this custom of "gun packing" and make the carrying of concealed weapons the actual crime that it is instead of the unconventional liberty that we make it? There are thousands of American men of undoubted courage who have never "packed a gun" on any occasion; thousands of deaths have been caused by the accidental discharge of cheap revolvers while in the possession of people who didn't know how to handle them; and we know of no authentic case where the average gun "toter," taken unawares, has been able to take the least advantage of his firearm.—Denver Times.

Character in Shoes.

A kindly old doctor in Geneva has invented a new method of reading character which he calls scarpology, or "know a man by his shoes." He says that a pair of boots which have been worn for two months will reveal to him the age, social position, personal habits and even the moral character of the wearer. The economical man, the vain woman, the slothy person of either sex, the taker of constitutional—all these are easy to recognize.

Buying Advertised Bargains

By SETH BROWN

A good many people have the idea that because an article is advertised to be sold at a bargain—a marked reduction in price—that for that reason the offering should be under some kind of suspicion.

This is a mistake.

Every live dealer realizes the fact that at certain seasons of the year it is much better to clean up his stock and make room for new goods than to carry the goods over into another season. In other words he is willing to sacrifice his profit in order to make this possible and for that reason he advertises his goods at a bargain.

Good dealers never deceive anyone in regard to these sales and always explain why they are making a reduction in price. Therefore it is always safe to look into these bargain sales. Many people can find articles at certain times, which during the season, they were unable to buy on account of their higher price.

Bargain sales are a big advantage to dealers and to buyers, therefore there is no reason why a person should look with suspicion upon a bargain sale.

An advertiser who is in the habit of advertising regularly to his customers cannot afford to offer anything below regular price which is inferior, without fully stating the quality in the advertisement.

A bargain sale is a mutual benefit.

Copyright 1910

CHANCE TO OBTAIN WIVES

Turkish Government Doesn't Know How to Dispose of 400 From Former Sultan's Harem.

Has anyone any use for 400 wives? If so, the Turkish government would like to get into communication with them. This is the number of women contained in the harem of the former sultan, and the problem of their disposal is becoming a serious one. Most of them are natives of Albania and Arabia, and two distinct efforts have been made to return them to their friends and relatives, but the latter absolutely refuse to receive the women, having, apparently, no further use for them. Under these circumstances, the authorities at Constantinople are in something of a quandary, since the cost of their maintenance is a considerable item; and as many of them are quite young girls it would seem as though they will remain a burden on the state for many years to come unless someone or other can be induced to take them over.

The situation is a distinctly humorous one, but it is not the form of humor that appeals to the Turkish government, and the cold-blooded suggestion has been brought forward that they should be disposed of summarily. There is small chance of this awful suggestion being carried into effect, however, owing to the firm attitude of the foreign ambassadors at Constantinople, who insist that the women shall be treated with due respect and consideration.—Modern Society.

Man's Lordly Way.

The Virginia state legislature has gone and passed a law, becoming effective September 17, that requires all sheets adorning the beds of public hostilities to be eight feet long and clean. In consequence hotel managers are in a flutter of providing full household supplies, and sheeting is being ordered by the bolt to meet Old Dominion needs. Now, wasn't that just like a man to resort to law in order that his "tippy toes" may not be soiled in winter and mosquito bitten in summer? asks the Baltimore Sun. A woman would have drawn her little pink toes to any height of discomfort in order to adapt herself to an abbreviated sheet, would have worn fleece lined slippers, would have anointed herself with mosquito repelling ointments. That's a woman's way; but lordly man, arising from discomfort slumbers, bless him to the nearest palace of justice, flings off a law, says "Let there be adequate sheets." And, lo, there are sheets to his liking, even if hotel keepers bustle.

Ministerial Salaries.

According to a new government bulletin the ministerial profession is not in so bad a case in this day and generation as we are sometimes led to suppose. In 1906 there were 164,330 Christian ministers in the United States; they were increasing at the rate of about 4,000 a year, and they were paid an average salary of \$668. It is estimated that this year a hundred million dollars will be paid in this country for ministers' salaries, and twice as much more for maintenance of churches, missions, extensions and congregational expenses. Three hundred millions is a fair sum of money—twice the cost of the pension list; more than our annual payment for new automobiles.—Harper's Weekly.

Providential.

Mother—Why should we make Willie a doctor when there are so many new doctors every year? Father—But think of all the new ailments!—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

HORSES AND MULES

HORSES AND MULES

HORSES AND MULES



Nov. 22-23, 1910
1000 HORSES AND MULES

First big grand opening sale of broke horses of the winter season.

We will have a lot of big draft feeders and a great many nice sleek, fat, southern horses. 10 car loads of good fat unbroken horses and mules. 5 cars yearlings and two-year-olds. 2 cars of weanlings. 4 cars good young mules.

DONT FORGET THE DATES
November 22-23, 1910

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO.
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA.
Sale every other Tuesday in the year.

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PRIVATE SALES DAILY

BLAIR HORSE & MULE CO.

STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Horses or Mules.

All Consignments Given Our Personal Attention

All Stock Guaranteed as Represented.

SHAVED DURING A SERMON

Old General McClellan Didn't Want to Hear It, So He Went to the Barber's.

"The last Democratic attorney general of the state of Maine, old General McClellan," the old resident said "once lived here in Kansas City. He came west just after the Republican had gained control of the state, which disgusted him with affairs in New England.

"The general was a religious man but he preferred his own method of worship to that of any church.

"But in spite of his pet aversion his wife persuaded him to accompany her one Sunday morning to hear a preacher who at that time was noted in Kansas City for his vociferous oratory.

"The McClellans had a pew close to the front of the church, and as the general strode down the aisle his long snow white beard flowing far down of his chest, he made a most imposing figure. The preacher ascended the pulpit, read a verse from the Bible and uttered the first words of his sermon.

"But he had progressed only a little way when he paused in dismay. The old general, realizing that the part of the service which he most disliked—the preaching—had begun, picked up his hat, walked down the aisle with a stride as imposing as that with which he had entered, and left the church.

"After a pause the preacher continued with a rather frenzied address. He finished with an imposing, well rounded sentence. The organist began to play, when—back into the church stalked General McClellan, but without his beard! He had made use of his time to have his face clean shaven, a change that he had been contemplating for some time."—Kansas City Times

CONQUERING A LANGUAGE

Louis Agassiz Learned Enough English to Lecture While Crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

The death of Prof. Alexander Agassiz last spring called to mind many of the incidents connected with the life of his famous father. The career of the great naturalist was one of victory through endeavor. When he first visited America his unfamiliarity with the English language threatened to stand in the way of his advancement. How he met the difficulty is told by Prof. Jules Marcou in "Life, Letters and Works of Louis Agassiz."

The first thing necessary in coming to the United States was to master English sufficiently to speak in public. He had been accustomed to translate for some years, but he spoke it so little that he was very hard to understand. Professor Lyell told him, when Agassiz was in England, that it would be useless to lecture in America in either French or German, as both languages were used in narrow limits. He must speak good English if he was to make a good impression.

During the long journey across the Atlantic in 1846 Agassiz went to work in earnest to master the new language. He spent most of his time speaking and committing to memory words and sentences, and repeating them aloud to anyone who had the patience to hear. The captain remarked, "I never had a passenger like you, Professor Agassiz!" He, as every one else, was charmed with the Swiss naturalist.

His great memory helped him. Soon he had a sufficient number of words and sentences to allow him to speak in public. It was too late in life to admit of his being a complete master of English, and he always spoke with a strong French accent, which was not without charm to his listeners.—Youth's Companion

BREEDERS

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DAYS TO BREED.
Hogs, sheep, cattle, horses, mules, set chickens, or plant, so as to get largest possible returns. Valuable information for 2c stamp. Immel Co., 509 Shukert, Kansas City, Mo.

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813 to 823 South 7th St.
Receivers and Shippers of HAY Grain and Mill Feed, Oil Cake Meal, Alfalfa and Alfalfa Products, Seed Oats. Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots.

HAY WANTED!

We want good No. 1 and choice timothy hay. Write us for prices, your tracks. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1492-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Auction Sales of pedigreed live stock and general farm property made every week. Write me about your sale. I have a proposition for you. Address CAMERON, MO.

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25 years in the sale ring in my record, selling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates. Bell Phone 1022. Atchison, Kan.

Jerry Wing

613 Felix Street
Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—\$10 Stetson Hats Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

Advertisement for Old Hayward Whiskey. Features an image of a bottle and text: "Drink the Very Best 4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50".

FARM AND FRUIT LAND FARM AND FRUIT LAND

You Can't Lose Money COLORADO LANDS

If You Invest in F. E. EWING, HUGO, COLO., DEALER IN RAW AND IMPROVED LANDS Write for Descriptive Matter, Lists, Prices, and Information.

THE LAND OF MILK AND BUTTER

Anybody Can Get the Offered Tract for Nothing Who is Able to Show Me in the U. S. Land Like This for the Money I Want to Sell for.

322 acres best bottom, sandy land there is anywhere on our globe. Located on the main railroad line, one mile from a prosperous little town; 16 acres in cultivation, a common house and barn, rest in fine timber, mostly hickory, oak, gum, elm and a few other kinds. Timber worth at least \$10 per acre clear. Very close to this season with the highest rise in several years, but a small portion overflooded. There is 80 acres granites and crabs and other necessary out buildings. One other good acre with 40 acres, plenty of running water in every field for stock, 80 acres virgin timber, will cut a small creek through the land; joining land sold this year in cotton from \$65 to \$125 per acre. The land is mine and lake most 20 days \$10 per acre. Get soil till Dec. 1st, \$30 per acre. Full investigation most welcome. Make any terms if two-fifths paid down. Pay to everybody all expenses if not found as represented.

F. GRAM, NAYLOR, MO.

Don't Overlook This Proposition

It Won't Remain Long at These Figures—275 Acres

On St. Francis River, 10 miles east of Piedmont, Wayne Co., Mo., 2 1/2 miles east of a good inland town, post office, good store, 2 blacksmith and wagon shops that can manufacture and repair anything needed by the farmer. 180 acres in cultivation, over 50 acres pasture and repair anything needed by the farmer. All in care, and this season with the highest rise in several years, but a small portion overflooded. There is 80 acres granites and crabs and other necessary out buildings. One other good acre with 40 acres, plenty of running water in every field for stock, 80 acres virgin timber, will cut a small creek through the land; joining land sold this year in cotton from \$65 to \$125 per acre. The land is mine and lake most 20 days \$10 per acre. Get soil till Dec. 1st, \$30 per acre. Full investigation most welcome. Make any terms if two-fifths paid down. Pay to everybody all expenses if not found as represented.

G. R. GODFREY & SON, Real Estate and Loan Brokers, NEVADA, MO.

Have a large list of fine farm lands for sale in Vernon county, Missouri. Prices \$50 to \$70 per acre. Vernon county, situated ninety miles south of Kansas City, is one of the leading counties in the state in taxable property and production. Write for land list and descriptions.

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MISSOURI NEBRASKA FARM BARGAINS

200 acres two miles of good city and close to five towns, on main traveled road, rural route, telephone. Has two sets of improvements, one eight-room house, 40x60, granite-proof seed house; fifteen buildings altogether. Some of the buildings are new and the others are as good as new, having been kept in paint and repair. Three wells, two windmills and nice orchard. The soil is a deep black loam and is in the very best of condition for crops. This land is level, with just enough slope to drain. Every foot of the land is tillable. A bargain if sold soon. Also have 123 ACRES just across the road from the above farm with two sets of improvements all in first-class condition. An unheard of bargain for a quick sale. Address the owner.

J. T. ALTHOUSE

Turney, Mo.

FARM BARGAIN.

116 acres, 6 miles out, good 4-room house, large barn, other outbuildings, good soil, well watered and fenced. About 2 acres slightly rough, with timber and blue grass, nearly all of farm in grass. Worth \$75, but going at \$67.50 per acre. You will find us reliable. Dallas and Phillips, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

VERNON COUNTY, MO.

200 acres, adjoining best town in county. New 7-room house, good barn, several other buildings, young bearing orchard, good soil, well fenced and watered. A splendid stock farm. Worth more, but going at \$75 per acre. Terms. A. W. Ollis & Co., Springfield, Mo.

JASPER COUNTY, MISSOURI.

204 acres bottom land, adjoining city of ten thousand. Two sets of improvements. Fine dairy, produce and poultry farm. Two hundred bu. potatoes to acre average. An ideal stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Write Regan Land Co., (owner) Carthage, Mo.

240 ACRES.

Stock and grain farm, all under fence, 140 acres corn, 100 acres wheat, average 50 bushels per acre; 75 acres blue grass, small orchard, good 6-room house, good barn, pair extra heavy scales housed in, three wells, abundance of water, corn cribs and other outbuildings. Two miles west of Amity. This is an extra good farm for stock feeders. Will be sold at a bargain if taken soon. Address E. E. Middleton, Amity, Mo.

CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN.

In the celebrated "Sikeston District" in Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three crops each season on same land. Write for literature and map. Free, if you mention this paper. C. E. Burton Real Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

500 acres 2 1/2 miles of shipping point; one of the finest improved stock farms in Missouri; located close to Moberly, Mo. Price \$80 per acre. Fisher & Gannt, Marshall, Mo.

NEBRASKA

Southeastern Nebraska Alfalfa Land. We have for sale choice lands in Jefferson and adjoining counties at rare bargains. Well improved places from \$65 to \$85 per acre. Send for free list. Alder & Hendrichs, Fairbury, Nebraska.

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND.

We have for sale choice lands in Jefferson and adjoining counties at rare bargains. Well improved places from \$65 to \$85 per acre. Send for free list. Alder & Hendrichs, Fairbury, Nebraska.

THE BEST STOCK AND GRAIN FARM IN NEBRASKA—5 miles from Edgar.

Fine improvements. 190 acres cultivated; 26 acres alfalfa, 200 acres native pasture. Outside fence 4 wires; cross-fence woven wire, new house, barn, hog-house, granary, 2 wells, with mills and tank and extra 150-bbl. cement cistern. Price \$100 per acre, \$80.00 per acre. Good terms. Investigate quickly. Harry A. Armstrong, Edgar, Neb.

KANSAS

Owing to short crops this year we have some snags left in our hands. We have some farms in Butler and Sedgewick counties that can be bought right. Rose Hill State Bank, Rose Hill, Butler Co., Kan.

FINE STOCK FARM.

320 acres, 12 miles Topeka, 4 1/2 mi. small town, 2 miles shipping station; 11-room house, 2 large barns, good outbuildings, lots, corals, etc., under and cross fenced, three-fourths fenced plow, balance blue grass pasture. Price \$55 an acre; a splendid combination farm 50 miles Kansas City markets. Come at once and see it. Crie-Hopworth Land Co., Topeka, Kas.

OUT THERE IN KANSAS.

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SNAKES KILL MANY

Reptiles in India Cause More Deaths Than Any Animal.

Tigers Claim 909 Victims, Leopards and Wolves 571; Other Animals 686—Ravages of Plague Are Checked.

Calcutta.—Over 21,000 lives—that's the toll of the jungle and forest in India for a single year.

These figures of sudden death are set out coldly in tabular form, in the Blue Book just issued which deals with the statistics of the Indian empire, under the heading, "Number of Persons and Cattle Killed in British India by Wild Animals and Snakes."

The list goes into details. Thus we learn that in the year under review, 1908, no fewer than 909 people fell victims to tigers, 302 to leopards, while wolves claimed 259 as their prey. "Other animals" killed 686.

But the ravages of the man eater were as nothing compared to those of the snake, for the poisoned fangs of the latter put an end to 19,738 lives.

To cattle, leopards were by far the most destructive. Their kill was 42,427 head of a total of 98,307. Tigers claimed as their quarry 28,258, and wolves about 10,000.

Snakes, it would seem, are far less fatal to cattle than to humankind, for during the year they only killed 10,000, a small proportion of the total.

But the war was not one-sided. Seventeen thousand, nine hundred and twenty-six of the denizens of the jungle fell before the rifle and gun, and 70,498 snakes—roughly, four for every person killed—were destroyed. Bounties for their destruction amounted to \$50,000.

The total population is nearly 300,000,000—294,361,056, according to the 1901 census—and they inhabit 55,841,315 houses. Two-thirds of the inhabitants are Hindus, 62,000,000 Mohamedans, and but 3,000,000 Christians.

The average Indian does not indulge in overmuch letter-writing. Altogether the post office dealt with 875,255,832 letters, post cards and parcels—an average of about three per head of the population; but this seems less curious when it is remembered that all but 15,500,000 of India's 300,000,000 people are described as illiterate.

Very interesting, in the light of recent sedition trials, are some of the crime statistics. Thus 12,411 offenses against the state and public tranquility were reported, and 4,797 convictions; while duels, political and other, numbered 2,984, with 659 convictions.

As might perhaps be expected in a land so densely populated as India, physical and mental infirmity is by no means rare, and altogether the total population afflicted is 584,498.

Lepers, male and female, numbered 107,340, blind over 850,000 and deafmutes about 150,000. The insane population was about 65,000.

One of the greatest campaigns engaged in India is that against plague, but, despite vaccination and all the resources of modern knowledge, the mortality remains terribly heavy.

Thus in 1909 plague claimed 174,874 victims, a high figure, but one that pales into insignificance before the total of 1,315,892 in 1907. The death toll for the last 11 years was 6,864,212. Some remarkable figures occur under the heading "Principal Specified Occupations."

Thus we find that 1,028,932 persons were engaged in "barbering" and shampooing the others, while clothes were washed by 600,000 men and about 500,000 women.

Nor are the Indian masses left unamused. Actors, singers, dancers, bandmasters, players, etc., numbered 268,000—about one for every thousand. Four of these are men for every woman.

Priests and others engaged in religion numbered 1,150,528, and sweetmeat makers and sellers 284,421. But perhaps the most amazing entry under this head of "Occupations" is "Mendicants (nonreligious)." The begging profession had 2,433,115 occupants, and the total supported by begging (nonreligious) was over 4,000,000.

MARKING OFF NEW COUNTRY

Survey Expedition, Drawing Boundary Line Between Canada and Alaska, at Dawson.

Dawson, Y. T.—The international boundary survey expedition, including 70 men and 65 horses, which has been running a line between Canada and Alaska north of the Yukon river this season, has arrived here en route for Puget Sound in charge of Thomas Riggs, representing America, and J. D. Craig, representing Canada.

An extremely rough country between the Yukon and the Porcupine rivers was traversed. A third of the horses taken in last spring died on unblazed trails and morasses. Those brought back look like skeletons.

The men are in good health. The party plans to return early next season prepared to spend the two succeeding winters in the arctic.

Expect Severe Winter. New Castle, Pa.—Rural weather prophets predict an early and severe winter. They say chipmunks, squirrels and other hibernating animals bear an unusually heavy coat of fur, which means the early approach of cold weather.

WOMAN FALLS FROM WINDOW

New York Widow Meets With Dreadful Accident While Seeking Cool Place to Sleep.

New York.—Screams aroused the tenants of 228 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street and the houses adjoining. Persons searched the halls and the roof, but they could not locate the screams. They were sure it was a woman. Finally the screams took the form of words.

"I'm here—here," they came. "Here between the fence."

The yard has two fences, about 2 1/2 feet apart. Wedged fast between them was Mrs. Emma Wick, a widow, who lives on the second floor. She had gone to bed early. Unable to sleep she went to a window for air. Losing her balance she fell and landed between the fences. She was unconscious for a brief time, then, recovering, started screaming. She was also blushing, for her night dress was gone. It was hanging on a nail at the top of the fence.

A policeman sent in an ambulance call and then borrowed an ax. He made short work of the fence and called comfortingly: "Be brave. There will be a doctor here in a minute."

"I don't need a doctor half as much as I need a blanket," cried the distressed woman. "Please drive that crowd away."

He shoed the curious ones away and brought a blanket. An ambulance surgeon made the same diagnosis Mrs. Wick had made. He prescribed the blanket, congratulated her on her good fortune and saw her walk without as much as a limp back to her rooms.

WEE MISS WANTS PLAYMATE

Eight-Year-Old From Washington Sends Pleading Request to Stork in New York Zoo.

New York.—The attractions of Central Park and the sights of Broadway were not appealing enough to make little Ethel Phillipson of Washington forget that she wanted a baby playmate. The girl, who is eight years old, came from Washington a few days ago to visit her aunt. In spite of all that was done for her she still longed for a teeny baby to cuddle.

She met Mr. Stork in Central park one afternoon and was delighted when her aunt told her he might bring a baby playmate. So Ethel sent a letter, which, though it was not stamped, reached Park Commissioner Stover. It ran:

"My Dear Mr. Stork: Would you please bring my auntie a little boy baby. I know you have had lots of letters from little girls for babies. I will be patient and wait for my turn. I am here from Washington and would like to see my auntie's little baby, so try and bring it as soon as you can. My auntie has everything ready for it. Her window is on the south side. Her sister has a great big basket for it. Her number is 622 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Ethel Phillipson, in care of Mrs. C. D. Knapp."

A postscript reads:

"Please send it soon. I will leave the basket outside the window." Commissioner Stover said he had informed Miss Phillipson that he had sent her communication to Mr. Stork and that Mr. Stork had replied that the case surely would be attended to, but the young lady would have to wait her turn.

BUTTERFLY IDOL IN RUINS

Discovery of Rello Leads to Belief That Ancients Worshipped Sun God.

San Antonio, Tex.—A beautiful clay butterfly, indicating that at one time the ancient inhabitants of Mexico followed a more esthetic form of worship than that of the Aztecs with its human sacrifices and lenient form of cannibalism, has been found in the ruins of a teocalli at San Miguel Amatlán, recently discovered. The object is fashioned of burnt clay, finely tinted in glazed colors and bears the emblem used by the ancient Mexicans to represent the sun god, immortality and disinterested love. The head of the butterfly is distinctly human and its entire surface is covered with hieroglyphic characters. A Mexico City scientist is now trying to unravel these.

It is of interest to note that the butterfly with nearly all the ancients was a symbol of transfiguration and metempsychosis, especially is this true of the ancient Egyptians, with whom the principle of immortality and love with the ancient Greek, was also a butterfly, but is usually represented as a human form having wings.

Cats Sold for Rabbits.

London.—In his report issued recently the medical officer of Finsbury describes the discovery of a cat in a consignment of Ostend rabbits.

"The cat, a fat, sleek, well mounted animal, weighing about four pounds, had been decapitated. Its tail removed, and its carcass had been dexterously attached to the encainated head of a rabbit, sewn on by ordinary hand thread."

"On a previous occasion three ear canes of cat-rabbit had been confiscated in like manner." The doctor also describes a bottle of leman squash which contained a large portion of the backbone of a fish.

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REPARTEE ON THE STAGE

Some of the Amusing Remarks Which Actors in Paris Make to One Another.

Paris actors are fond of saying things to one another on the stage which will confuse them and make the answer very awkward. A few days ago, during the progress of a costume play, one of the actors who was wearing a sword knocked the thunder plates down in the wings.

Thunder plates are sheets of tin which are shaken to produce thunder, and the noise of the fall of a couple of them can be imagined. The king, who was upon the stage, turned to one of the pages and haughtily asked: "Whatever's that?"

To his surprise the page, who, as stage pages often are, was a charming young lady in real life, answered: "Thirty deafmutes are down below, sire, asking for conversation with your majesty."

The king, without moving a muscle, although the audience laughed, replied: "Are you quite certain they are dumb?"

"They say so, sire," replied the page, with great solemnity.

"Well," said the king, "they make an awful noise about it." It was in the same theater that the stage manager, who was playing the part of a noble lord in the play, found when he got on the stage, that only two lords-in-waiting, instead of five, were on the stage in one scene. He could not leave the stage and fetch them, and as five lords were indispensable, he gagged: "What do I see," he said, "only two lords-in-waiting on the king. What ho, without there! Send me three more lords and let them be clean ones!"

The entrance of the three "clean lords" brought down the house.

USE CAMELS IN AUSTRALIA

Adelaide Man Says They Will Solve the Transportation Problem in Some Districts.

"The camel is going to solve a very vexatious problem in some parts of Australia," said R. McK. Dougherty of Adelaide, South Australia, at the Arlington. "Much of the country is as yet undeveloped, and the means of transportation are few. Railroads eventually will traverse the entire continent, but at present there are many sections which are too sparsely settled to warrant the investment of such large sums as would be required for the construction of new lines."

"In South Australia, as well as in western Australia, there are big tracts of sandy desert, much of the same character as the African deserts. Watering places are few and far between, and horses are practically useless on these arid stretches. For some years, now, camels have been imported for use on the deserts. They are employed in the north in conveying supplies to the mines from the coast, quite as much as in our part of the country. They seem to thrive well, and they give excellent service. Several landowners have begun the business of breeding them for the market."

"Camels are employed to carry the mail from Port Augusta, a town at the end of Spencer gulf, in South Australia, back into the interior, to the Tarcoola gold fields. Eight camels are hitched to the big mail wagon by means of harness especially devised for the purpose. It took only about six months to train the animals to pull the wagon in harness. Sometimes the mail wagon carries a load of nearly two tons, but the camels have no difficulty in drawing this over the sandy tract for the 300 miles between Port Augusta and the mines."—Washington Post.

Honey's Many Virtues.

"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," writes a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and will keep one free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. I know a number of women who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply it to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer-textured complexion, a glowing color, a young, fresh look."

Mesopotamia to Boom.

Egypt, whose climate in winter is quite similar to that of Mesopotamia, is the goal each season of vast numbers of tourists and other visitors. This country of Mesopotamia and Babylonia is not less interesting from the view point of antiquarians and archeologists, while to the business man and capitalist it offers even more of interest, for it is apparently just on the verge of tremendous commercial developments.

His One Chance.

The popular opinion of a critic is of one who has not learned any science or succeeded in any art, and is therefore empowered to sit in judgment on those who have. "Can you sing?" asked the maestro of the aspiring pupil. "No!" "Can you play?" "No!" "Then I don't see anything for you but to teach music."

Not to Be Believed.

"The court does not see the necessity for according you time to speak on behalf of your client, since he has formally confessed his guilt." "Only a moment, your honor," insisted the lawyer. "I only want to call your attention to the fact that my client is an awful liar."—Philadelphia Ledger.