

Vol. XIV, No. 76

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$5.00

DAILY MARKETS

\$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

The veal market does not show any change in condition. The supplies are not large and prices are holding about steady. Bulls are also selling at good steady prices.

Official Receipts, 82 Cars, 2273

Cattle; 111 Cars, 8132 Hogs; 2 Cars, 345 Sheep.

FAIR RUN SHORT-FED STEERS

Trade Slow to Start, Cut Prices Steady to Strong on the Kinds Offered.

NOTHING CHOICE COMING

Some Westerns Still Coming and Selling Strong For Good Killers—Sheep Stock Trade Active and Steady to Strong—Mostly Trade in Stock Cattle—Hogs Mostly 10 Lower Again, Price Range Narrow—Sheep Higher

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 1910, 1909, Dec, and Inc. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

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 for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars.

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

Table showing receipts by cars for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

CATTLE.

Small Proportion of Fat Steers, Trade Steady to Strong. Supplies of cattle at the leading markets for this week are running away short of figures for last week at the same market points and the selling interest is getting a little encouragement out of this.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

The buying interests are still forcing prices for live hogs down and the market is now practically down to a \$7.00 basis with no sign of a let up on the part of the packers in the downward movement.

HOGS.

Prices Mostly a Dime Lower, Close to \$7.00 Market. The buying interests are still forcing prices for live hogs down and the market is now practically down to a \$7.00 basis with no sign of a let up on the part of the packers in the downward movement.

Table of Heifers prices with columns for No. and Price.

Table of Cows prices with columns for No. and Price.

Table of Bulls prices with columns for No. and Price.

Table of Receipts from Jan 1, 1910 vs 1909.

Table of Live Stock in Sight.

Table of Receipts by Cars.

Table of Cattle prices.

Table of Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers prices.

Table of Hogs prices.

Table of Sheep prices.

Table of Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers prices.

Table of Cattle prices.

Table of Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers prices.

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Table of Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers prices.

Table of Hogs prices.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table of Grain and Provisions prices including Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

WHEAT.

Table of Wheat prices.

CORN.

Table of Corn prices.

OATS.

Table of Oats prices.

PEANUTS TO THE FRONT

After Farmer's Striking Address Jackson Men Propose Goober Factory.

Must Raise Our Food Crops. The man was Nola White, a farmer living near the line of Lawrence and Lincoln counties, with a large family and in a section that has already been partly hit by the boll weevil.

STATE MAY ACT.

Threaten to Put Inspectors in Stock Yards of Missouri. Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian, was at the stock yards Saturday in the interest of the enforcement of the law relative to the shipment of breeding and dairy cattle into the state.

TO QUIT COTTON

Disastrous Results Force People's Attention to Diversified Crops. The man was Nola White, a farmer living near the line of Lawrence and Lincoln counties, with a large family and in a section that has already been partly hit by the boll weevil.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Table of Hay market prices for various types of hay.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Jefferson Nelson, an extensive feeder and shipper of Ruskin, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs.

Among the arrivals at the local market today was Frank Everest of Gover, Mo., who accompanied a car of hogs of his own feeding.

Pack & Salvell of Edgerton, Mo., staunch patrons of the local market, were here today with a one car shipment of hogs.

C. N. Coston of Matland, Mo., came in today with a one car shipment of hogs.

Orth McMaster of Hopkins, Mo., a regular shipper to the local market, contributed a car of hogs to the receipts this morning.

W. L. Rogers of Blythesdale, Kan., had one car of hogs on the market this morning.

C. L. Lowe of Table Rock, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs.

J. B. Jenkins of Stratford, Texas, tried the St. Joseph market today with a car of hogs.

Wagner Bros., well known feeders and shippers of Davenport, Neb., sent down a car of hogs today.

S. E. Oliver, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Doyal, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

R. L. Martin, a warm friend and regular shipper to the local market, was here today with a one car shipment of hogs from his feedlot at Doyal, Mo.

H. C. Mook of Wallace, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of one car of hogs of his own feeding.

H. S. Staples of Dawsonville, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs that sold well.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, Insect Meal Cherym, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

L. D. Court, a successful farmer and feeder of Parnell, Mo., increased today's receipts with one car of hogs.

Hilger's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St., beats them all. Try it.

Dave Wright of Skidmore, Mo., well known among local yardmen, came in today with a car of hogs.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

T. B. Terrell, the big feeder and shipper of Mt. Aire, Ia., had a bunch of hogs on sale today.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast, Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

A. J. Everest, one of the biggest feeders and shippers in Clinton county, was here today with one car of cattle.

FOR SALE—Double deck load of breeding ewes, three to four years old, weight 120 lbs. Bred to record.

Shropshire buck to lamb March 1. Address T. S. Howard, Morrill, Kan.

Champion Feed cheapest and best. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

GREAT IRRIGATION PROJECT. Colorado Company With \$25,000,000 Capital Will Water Millions Acres.

Greeley, Colo., Nov. 22.—According to plans announced by T. Nick J. T. Warren, E. H. McClehan, S. H. and C. E. Southard, articles of incorporation for the Narrows Reservoir and Irrigation Company, with a capital stock of \$25,000,000, will be filed immediately. Work on the project will begin early next spring.

More than 1,000,000 acres of land in Morgan and Phillips counties will be brought under water. The men behind the scheme are well-known Greeley capitalists, and have associated with them Thomas Graves, Charles Furley and P. W. Putnam of Fort Morgan, as well as several financiers of Denver and Omaha.

The proposition has been under consideration for some time. Surveys have been run and maps made by the Colorado Construction Company of this city. State Engineer Comstock has approved them and land owners in the district have expressed a willingness to do their part in making the project a success.

Water is to be put on the land for 125 acres, supplied from a enormous reservoir, to be formed by throwing a dam 12 feet high and 1000 feet long across the Platte river at a point known as the "Weld," just across the line from Weld, in Morgan county.

UNPRECEDENT OPPORTUNITY

Three Great Shows at One Time in Chicago.

One of the most valuable features of the International Stock Exposition at Chicago this year, and which takes place on the dates of November 26th to December 3rd, inclusive, is that it occurs at the same time and place as the "Lansdowne and Apple Show" are held. These great exhibitions, presented at the same time in the great city of Chicago, that wonderful metropolis of the world, offers an unprecedented opportunity to everyone who is interested in farming, breeding, the development of land, and the improvement of stock.

NO MEAT FOR HIM.

Young Man Goes On the Vegetarian Diet.

There is a young railroad man down at the stock yards who has lately taken to a vegetarian diet and any attempt to get a meat ration at once starts him for the smelling bottle. This young man has charge of the live stock business of one of the routes that do the interstate business out of the stock yards and the other day there were a lot of dairy cows received at the yards that were destined for Missouri points to Kansas. Of course, the cattle had to be tested for tuberculosis before they could be sent to their destination.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Foot—Wednesday and Thursday nights and Thursday matinee, "The Lottery Man."

At the Lyceum—Tonight and Wednesday matinee and night, "Three Weeks."

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**STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL**  
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# Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Little Fawn



Looked Into His Face

"ONCE upon a time," said daddy one evening, "there was a deer family which lived in a wood. There were a father deer and a mother deer and a little child deer, which is called a fawn. The fawn was small and very, very graceful, with big, black tender eyes. He was a happy little fawn, playing around among the trees. But his parents used to warn him often not to leave the forest and go near the farmhouses, for, said they, there are cruel men there with wicked, long things in their hands which send out flame and smoke and make a great noise and kill deer at a great distance."

"I guess they meant guns, daddy, didn't they?" asked Jack.  
 "Yes, son," answered daddy. "And the father deer and mother deer also used to warn the fawn to beware of the fierce dogs which help the men to hunt deer. It made the fawn terribly afraid to hear of the savage animals with long teeth and loud voices."  
 "One day the little animal was playing at the edge of the forest, some distance away from his parents, when he heard a sound which made him tremble. From his parents' words he knew that the sound was the barking of dogs, and he feared that the dogs had scented him and were on his trail. So he started to run and in a short time found that his fears were true. For, there, running after him and barking at him very loudly, were two great big, fierce hunting dogs."  
 "The poor little fawn was so frightened that he did not know which way to run, and instead of escaping to the forest he ran the wrong way, in the direction of the farms. He was able to outrun the dogs for a time, but he was so young an animal that he soon became very tired. But he could not stop, for there close behind were the dogs."  
 "Then the little deer saw a man chopping wood. He is a kind looking man," said the fawn to himself. "Perhaps he won't shoot me, but will protect me from those cruel dogs." So the fawn ran up to the man and looked into his face with his big black eyes. The man felt very sorry for the fawn, for the dogs were almost upon him. He took a big stick and beat off the dogs, while the fawn stood close by watching. When the dogs were gone the man gave the fawn a drink of water and something to eat, and then the little fellow ran back to the forest to find his parents. When some one asked the man why he did not kill the fawn and eat it he said:  
 "I could not kill the poor thing after it had asked me to save it. I should rather go hungry for a week. You would have done the same if you had seen its big, bright, tender eyes looking at you and pleading with you for its life."

**GROSS WEIGHT IS LEGAL.**  
 National Provisioner: The Supreme Court of the state of Idaho handed down a decision in a case brought under the net weight law which will be of importance to the entire trade. The ruling was that a pair of lard weighing three pounds gross could be sold as three pounds of lard without violation of the law. This means that gross weights are not considered a violation of weight and measure standard, since the purchaser is presumed to know that the pair or package is weighed with the product contained in it.  
 The case was that of the state against George Schweitzer of Boise City, and grew out of the net weight violation of last spring. Mr. Schweitzer made a test case, and was prosecuted for short weighing lard in selling a three-pound pack as such. The lower court convicted him, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision on appeal.  
**AGRICULTURE IS POPULAR.**  
 The study of agriculture in Missouri is popular. The agricultural college, conducted in connection with the state university at Columbia, has an enrollment so far this year of 710, which is an increase of more than 500 per cent over the same time a year ago, says the St. Joseph Gazette.  
 A special term, known as a short course, will begin Jan. 3, and it is believed that the enrollment will exceed all previous records. This term is designed especially for those farmers who can spare a little time during the winter months for study. They are taught the essentials of scientific farming and learn from the experiments conducted on the farm of the college what will be of great value in their business.  
 The popularity of the agricultural course is becoming pronounced. It is a good sign for the state when the farmers show such deep interest in the study of their life work. The time when the farmers looked with contempt on the "book farmer" is past. The wisdom of the "profession" is recognized and as a result Missouri farmers are able to add thousands of dollars to the value of their places from year to year.

## FIRES THAT ARE SLEEPING

Range of Eight Great Volcanoes Near Lake Albert Edward in Central Africa.

It is not very generally known that right in the heart of Africa, at the southern end of Lake Albert Edward is a great range of volcanoes. They are eight in number, and though it is true that, unlike Kilauea, they carry no permanent snow, the highest peak is over fourteen thousand feet in height. These volcanoes are particularly interesting on account of their comparative newness. Running through the middle of Africa there is a trench many hundred miles long, in which lie the great lakes Albert Edward, Kivu and Tanganyika.  
 Not very many thousands of years ago, the volcanoes, generally called Mfumbiro, burst through the middle of this trench and made a dam across it, with the result that some of the water, which formerly flowed into Lake Albert Edward and so into the Nile, was cut off and a lake was formed behind the dam. As times went on the waters of the lake which is now called Kivu rose higher and higher, until, not being able to flow over the barrier of the volcanoes, they formed the Rusizi river, which runs the other way into Tanganyika, about 100 miles distant. Of the eight volcanoes only two show signs of activity at the present time, in the form of thin wisps of steam which may occasionally be seen; but a vast plain of lava, with a wide black stream curling through its midst, showed where a formidable eruption had taken place only two or three years before our visit. There are hot springs scattered here and there, and we felt slight shocks of earthquakes once or twice, so it is not safe to say that the Mfumbiro volcanoes are extinct.—Wide World Magazine.

## DEFECT IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Children of Large Families Were Underfed, Overworked, Beaten and Ill Treated.

We are told by many that the modern woman is becoming forgetful that her chief and highest duty is to rear children in the fear of the Lord, or that if she recognizes this duty she is rebellious against it. And we are pointed admiringly and respectfully to the good old days when mothers saw their duty to church and state, and meekly performed it in the shape of families of eight, twelve and fifteen.  
 There are only two defects in this beautiful dream of the days of old. The first is that neither the fathers nor the mothers of these huge families had any particular intention, or, indeed, any idea, of sacrificing themselves for the race, or doing their duty by the community; they were simply following their instincts and taking the consequences more or less patiently—and stupidly. The second is that with the exception of the small classes of independent means, these large families, if valued at all, were valued chiefly as a source of income to their parents during their time of dependence. We do well to denounce the modern sweatshop, or factory or mine crowded with child workers, but let us remember that a large percentage of the children of these huge families, among the working and farming classes, a hundred years ago were more underfed, overworked, beaten and ill treated, stunted physically and deformed mentally than of the children of any civilized

# WOULD OUST MOSES

Divine Says People of Chicago Would Put Him Out.

If Prophet Came to Windy City, Says North Shore Pastor, Modern Idolaters Would Destroy His Tablets.

Chicago.—If Moses came to Chicago today the people would soon dispose of the old gentleman and of his precious slabs of stone.  
 "It might serve to give him a better opinion of the idolatrous Israelites," asserted the Rev. Ingram E. Hill the other day from the pulpit of the North Shore Baptist church.  
 At work, he asserted, the typical Christian worships mammon; at leisure he offers up incense to his desires; modern cheap shows debase his mind and sap his strength.  
 "It is a long leap of the imagination," continued the north side pastor in his sermon, "to Moses came to Chicago," "from the desert vastness of the plains that lay at the feet of Sinai to this great wilderness of city life with its crowded rookeries, its gilded houses of shame, its populated shops in which competition strikes down the weak and the race is only to the strong. And yet the elements that make for sin and mortality create a havoc that is yet more deadly than the spirit of creature worship as it appeared again and again among the sojourners of the wild."  
 "The query occurs to us, if Moses should make his appearance in Chicago, how long would it take him to dispose of the ten commandments?"  
 "It is a patent fact the people of Chicago do not care for Moses, and every one of the commandments is broken every day. The idolatry of the daily life is evident."  
 "Prosperity born of a competitive organization of society breeds a regard for material standards of life and action. When a man thinks in terms of dollars and cents, acts upon the basis of dollars and cents, determines from the standpoint of dollars and cents, judges by the measurement of dollars and cents, sinks manhood, brotherhood, and every higher ideal in his insatiable thirst to make more money, he plays the role of the idolater whose god is the spirit of mammon."  
 "The idolatry of today presents a variety of form. The smallest which has infected a good deal of the popular amusements of the period is but the token of a sensualist people who have made a god of the unbridled passions."  
 "A startling situation is involved in the phenomenal development of amusement features of the cheaper variety, the danger of which is their ability to appeal to the human interest in the sensational. There is everywhere a shameful dissipation of time and strength."  
 "In these beautiful houses about us tonight there are plenty of rounders and highfliers who care more for some clandestine flirtation, the seductive music of the waltzroom, the alluring appeal of the midnight world, the glitter and the gleam of the great white way, than they do for home and heaven and humanity."

## CHARGE IT TO ADVERTISING

Veteran Actor's Good Story of the Theatrical Manager and the Evangelist.

"I lunched in London with Charles Klein, the dramatist and author of 'The Third Degree' and 'The Lion and the Mouse,'" said a veteran actor in New York. "Klein was the hero of the London papers last year. He had gotten into a taxicab one morning and said calmly to the chauffeur, 'Edinburgh.' It was a trip of a thousand miles—the taxicab record. Naturally, afterward," the actor continued, "our conversation turned to advertising. Klein told me an interesting case. While he was conversing with a theatrical manager in London one day an evangelist was shown in. 'My dear sir,' said the evangelist to the theatrical manager, 'I am taking notes and gathering material for a lecture on the evils of the stage. I hear that 'The Blonde Widow,' your present attraction, is decidedly—ahem—sensational. May I ask for a ticket of admission that I may gauge its immorality personally?' The theatrical manager beamed with delight. 'Why, certainly, sir, certainly,' he cried, and turning to his secretary, he said: 'Rutherford, give this gentleman an order for a proscenium box, and charge it to advertising.'"  
 Called for Glory Divine. . . . Among the customers in the drug store conducted by George Eppley, Twentieth and Becks streets, one day last week, was a little girl, who is known to her playmates in that vicinity as "Peggy." As she stood waiting for her turn, it could be noticed that she was repeating something under her breath, in her effort to remember what her mother had sent her to buy.  
 "Mother wants five cents' worth of glory divine."  
 "Of what?" said the young clerk who was standing there as if struck by a hard blow of a baseball bat.  
 "Glory divine, glory divine," came the reply in a louder voice than when she had made the original request.  
 "You had better go home and have your mother write it down on paper, little girl," said the clerk, feeling that the girl was too sure to argue with him.  
 Soon she returned, and handing the note to the clerk, he read: "Five cents' worth of chloride of lime."—Philadelphia Times.

## PRIZE EAR OF CORN, \$43.60

Minnesota Farmer Tells How He Lives Well on 32 Acres—Cultivation Is Secret.

St. Paul, Minn.—The prize ear of corn at the agricultural department of the state fair yielded its owner, C. N. Howe of Aitkin \$43.60, and his exhibit of 23 ears of the yellow produce brought him \$148, a record that attests to the profits of farming and ranks Dad Howe as the prize farmer of Minnesota.  
 Mr. Howe, besides winning the sweepstakes on all kinds of corn, took the first premium on the best ten ears of whitecap dent corn, the first premium on the yellow dent corn, first place among the Aitkin county exhibitors and was the head of the private farmers' exhibitors. He also took premiums in bundle grain and ranked third in his exhibit of 32 varieties of bundle and sheath grain.  
 Cultivation, according to the prize farmer, is the secret of his success: "You can use all the long-drawn-out names you want to, but they mean plain cultivation," he said. "I own and work 32 acres of land in Aitkin county and I make just as good a living as the farmers around me who own 160 acres or more. I make a good living for a family of five, go to all of your conservation congresses and state fairs and have all the money I want. I cultivated that field of corn that won the prize 32 times, and I even cultivate my hay."  
 Mr. Howe keeps two horses and two cows on his 32 acres, has fruits of all kinds and everything he wants for himself and family.  
 Pumpkin Weighs 125 Pounds.  
 North Yakima, Wash.—L. A. Dash is the owner of the largest pumpkin displayed in North Yakima this year, measuring six feet and four inches in circumference, more than two feet in diameter and fourteen inches in height.  
 The pumpkin, which is of the French variety, weighs exactly 125 pounds and was grown without "milk feeding," which is frequently used to cause extra growth. The seed from which the giant was raised was imported from Paris.

## CHICAGO FISH ESCAPE HOOKS

6,000 Black Bass in Lincoln Park to Be Unmolested—Blair Foretell Hard Winter.

Chicago.—Shade of Isaak Walton and piscatorial enthusiasts, hear ye this—6,000 black bass have been planted in the ponds of Lincoln park, but there isn't any fishing yet.  
 This announcement is made by Cy De Vry, who looks after the weal of animal kind and the birds and fishes in the great pleasure ground.  
 In former years the custom has been to permit fall fishing in the ponds, but this year there will be none of that because it is the intention of the park authorities to encourage the bass venture—this on the word and authority of Cy De Vry.  
 "Yes, sir, we are going to have the finest black bass in these ponds to be found any where," he said. "I got the idea some time ago that the ponds could get along very well without bullheads, goldfish and the like, and the result is that the commissioners got busy and we procured several thousand bass from the Illinois fish commission. We emptied 3,000 in the north pond, and the balance went into the south pond."  
 Having disposed of the subject of fish, the head animal keeper turned to the more weighty one of mammals in the zoo.  
 "See the buffalo, the elk and the moose," he said. "They are taking on their fur much earlier this year, and that means we are in for a long and a cold winter. I have been watching those animals and the bears and the rest of the furry tribe for several weeks, and their hides present every indication of an early winter."  
 "I see this, too, in the behavior of the beavers. The little fellows are becoming more restive and I rather imagine they would prefer the job of building their bark houses up in the northern country than posing here in Lincoln park for the amusement and instruction of the public. Let the coal men cheer up, for, as I have said, there will be a long winter and a big crop of ice."

## HAIR CUT BY RAZOR STYLISH

Continental Barbers Eschew Use of Scissors on Demands of Fastidious Customers.

London.—"I am compelled to go to Paris or Vienna when I want my hair properly cut. The use of the razor instead of scissors, which is an infinitely superior way of cutting hair, seems almost unknown in London."  
 So says a Londoner, who complains of the difficulty of obtaining a really satisfactory and artistic "hair cut" at the hands of an English barber.  
 Inquiries in the West End revealed some interesting facts concerning the use of the razor in the place of scissors.  
 "Although the practice has been in vogue in Paris and Vienna for a great many years," said a tonsorial expert with a wide experience of hair cutting and hair dressing, "it is very uncommon in England. I only know of one or two places in London where hair is cut with a razor.  
 "The advantages of the process are unquestionable. With a razor you can 'thin' long, strong hair in a manner quite impossible with scissors. The beauty of the practice—when properly carried out—is that you cannot possibly detect, after the thinning process, where the long hair ends and the short begins.  
 "Usually only the sides of his head are treated with a razor. Holding a comb in the hair and the edge of a razor just below it, you delicately shave down on the hair, gradually yet surely thinning it with perfect uniformity.  
 "For people who wear their hair long and thick, yet do not wish it to appear in the least untidy, the method cannot be surpassed.  
 "The Parisian wears his hair more loosely than the Englishman; he likes it to stand away from the crown of his head in a distinctive fashion. These various forms of coiffure are almost invariably due to skillful use of the razor."  
**HAS PLATT'S OLD PAY CHECK**  
 Note for \$5 issued by Ohio Bank in 1852 in Hands of Veteran of Civil War.  
 Massillon, Ohio.—A relic of the days when Thomas C. Platt, late Senator from New York, was a clerk in this city was brought here the other day by A. J. Zimmerman of Great Falls, Mont., a veteran of the Civil war. The relic is a note for \$5, issued in the name of Thomas C. Platt by the Bank of Massillon in 1852. It was brought by Platt's employer to pay him his weekly stipend.  
 The note was picked up in Mobile, Ala., during the Civil war by Mr. Zimmerman, who gave a \$2 greenback for it and two \$20 orders on the state of Ohio.  
 The note, discolored and ragged, is printed on one side only. It was issued under the Ohio law that a bank might issue notes payable to any one and redeemable at any time. Many of these notes remained in circulation for several years.  
 Peace Congress for London.  
 London.—There will be held in London, in July, 1911, the first universal peace congress which will have for its object the encouraging of friendlier relations and a heartier co-operation among the peoples of the West and East. Lord Weardale will preside.

## SIX MORE DAYS ONLY

Of Our Remarkable Stock-Reducing Sale

A good opportunity is now offered you to buy a Christmas present at a discount of 25 per cent. The assortment is unbroken, so you are not restricted in selecting. Goods will be held for later delivery if desired.

100 Couch Covers, fringed all around, Oriental and Persian stripes, regular \$2.25, now.....\$1.50	100 Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches, fringed and reversible, regular \$1.25, now, each.....90c
200 Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, full size, white or Arabian color, regular \$2.50, now, pair.....\$1.75	200 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, floral, Oriental and animal designs, regular \$1.50, now each.....\$1.10
50 Pairs Persian Band Armure Portiere Curtains, red or green, regular \$5.00, now, pair.....\$4.00	150 Axminster Rugs, 27x60 in., beautiful variety of styles and colors, regular \$3.00, now.....\$2.25
25 Rope Portieres, double door size, all color combinations, regular \$3.00, now.....\$2.00	50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, seamless, splendid quality, regular \$15.00, now.....\$11.00

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Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1 p. m. 50 CHOICE ABERDEEN-ANGUS. For catalogue write Chas. Gray Secretary, American Aberdeen-Angus Association, U. S. Yards, Chicago.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1 p. m. 50 Carefully Selected SHERBORNS. For catalogue write B. O. Cawan Secretary, American Shorthorn Association, U. S. Yards, Chicago.

Friday, Dec. 2, 1 p. m. 50 HIGH CLASS HEREFORDS. For catalogue write C. R. Thomas Secretary, American Hereford Ass'n, 1012 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1 p. m. Rambouillet Sheep Sale. For catalog, write Dwight Lincoln, Secretary, Milford Center, Ohio.

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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, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$12.50@13; No. 3, \$12@12.50.

HAY

HAY DEALERS. We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. cars your track. Write us.

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HAY CLARK WYRIK & CO. 313 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

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Hay and Straw. We solicit your business. We make a specialty of handling hay on commission. Orders promptly filled. E. R. BOYNTON HAY CO., 1116 West 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Wanted—Men to Learn Barber Trade. Few weeks completes. Time saved by steady practice, careful instructors and demonstrations. Tools given, diplomas granted. Wages satisfactory. Splendid demand for graduates. Write today. Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

Public Conversation. In the trial of a case recently, in one of the Middlesex (Eng.) courts, a witness was asked to repeat a conversation that she had with her husband. Objection was made that the question should not be answered because the conversation was private in its nature. The judge then asked the witness whether anybody except her self and husband were present. She replied that her mother and the husband's mother were. Whereupon the judge remarked, "It appears that both mothers-in-law were present; I shall therefore rule that the conversation was public."

Her Solace. "There is much wrong and bitterness in the world. It makes me melancholy. A man hardly knows what to do."

"A girl is never at a loss, however. When she feels that way she puts some fresh powder on her nose."

NEW USE FOUND FOR SNAKES

Farmer in Ohio Discovers Them Clearing the Potato Bugs From His Patch.

Farmers in various sections of the country have for a number of years declared snakes that are non-poisonous are very valuable to the farmers. They say the reptiles are very good at catching field mice, rats and even the frisky ground squirrels that are so very destructive to fields of newly planted grain.

But the latest use for the ugly reptiles has just been discovered in Harrison county, Ohio, a few miles east of the historic town of Cadiz, where Charles Albright, who is farming the lands of Samuel K. McLaughlin, found a garter snake eating potato bugs.

Albright was out in the field destroying the bugs, which are quite plentiful, and coming upon a snake coiled up in a potato plant, he secured a club and killed it. In a few moments he discovered the top of another potato plant away back and forth, and looking closely, discovered another snake of the same variety coiled up in the branches of the thirteenth plant.

He was interested to know why these reptiles should be occupying such a strange position, and after watching for a short time he saw the snake pick off and devour dozens of the troublesome potato bugs. He did not kill the reptile, and he says he will not allow any of these snakes to be harmed on the land he has charge of, for he thinks they have become very useful.

PHOTOGRAPHING ON APPLES

How Pictures or Words Are Printed by Nature on the Growing Fruit.

Occasionally much interest is aroused by the appearance in a fruit store of a few apples on which appear perfect photographs, not pasted on but apparently in the skin of the fruit itself.

Though interesting, the method of making pictures applies to simple and not at all difficult if the fruit is of a red variety. Just before the apple begins to turn a photographic film is fastened about it in such a manner that it will not move and blur the picture. The foliage is then removed so that the apple is exposed to the direct rays of the sun and nature does the printing. The prints are clear, sharp and perfect in every way, except that depth of tone is lacking. If it is desired to brand a name or words on the fruit black paper should be used instead of the film, the desired letters being cut out.

Probably some clever advertiser will take advantage of this method some day, and we may be handed an apple on which is attractively etched something like "If I Give You Peas Take Pepper Peppin Pills."

A Smile Counts. Every one likes to see a smiling face, and to smile becomingly one must cultivate a cheerful and sympathetic condition of mind.

The face wreathed in smiles is like perpetual sunshine in a house. It is irresistible, and conquers all hearts. A smiling mouth loses half its charm if the eyes do not correspond; for the eyes are the windows of the soul, and the smile that lies only about the lips soon dies away, leaving an indifferent spirit to survey and chill the world.

Cultivate the art of smiling, not with your lips, but with your eyes. Every one can have laughing eyes. They are not a matter of inheritance, nor can they be acquired with the aid of the massage and the professional beauty specialist.

Love is the great transformer. The sternest features may be softened, the hardest natures be humanized, by love.

Particular About Cheese. Gritts, the grocer, pulled his apron straight and put on his No. 1 smile as the lady with the im-placing-a-thumping-order air entered the shop. She wanted some cheese.

"Yes, madam," smirked Gritts. "I have some delightful Dorrers, madam, a quantity of choice Cheddars, madam, and a parcel of prima Parmesans."

Madam would like to taste some if she could. Certainly, madam could, if she would. Gritts flourished his gauge over this cheese and that. Madam nibbled at 11 different samples. No; none of them was quite "it."

"Of course, madam," said Gritts at length, "if you require Stilton—" and he handed her a generous taster.

"Ah," nodded the lady, as she smacked her lips, "that will do nicely. Now, if you'll give me a matchbox I'll be getting home. I only want to bait a mousetrap!"

Equal to the Crisis. The wives of Napoleon III's marshals played a great part during and after the second empire. When Marshal Bazaine was planning his escape from the Isle Sainte Marguerite his wife assisted him in the plan and came in the boat to meet him.

When General de Cavignac died in exile and disgrace on the Riviera his wife was determined that he should at least be buried in the family vault at Pera La Chaise. In order to accomplish her object, with the aid of a faithful servant she had the corpse arrayed in a huge traveling cloak and lifted into a railway carriage. With such a companion beside her, this woman made the journey alone, in defiance of the law. These women seemed to have been equal to any crisis in which they found themselves.

SNAKE CRAWLED INTO HOSE

During Tumult at Fire in Cincinnati Reptile Took Refuge in Fire paratus.

Cincinnati—Cap. "Billy" Thompson and fire crew 39 were gated in the engine house at Clarion avenue and Montgomery road, Evanston, when a succession of yells came from the cellar, where Pipeman William Gehringer was fixing up a hose nozzle.

The firemen rushed downstairs and found Gehringer pointing to an immense black snake that had coiled in one corner and, as it had no means of escape, evidently meant to fight. Captain Thompson and Lieutenant Perry Doyle put an end to the snake's life with clubs.

When measured it was found that the serpent was a few inches over five feet in length. Captain Thompson says that the company went out to a small fire in a foundry on Northside avenue a few days ago and, after the blaze was extinguished, the hose was unwound and laid for some minutes in the high grass and weeds adjoining the building before it was placed in the wagon.

He is of the opinion that the snake, frightened by the tumult attending the fire, crawled into the hose, where it crawled out when the hose was hung in the chute to dry.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS. SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY. Each capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS.

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We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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332 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, mostly hickory, oak, elm, and some few other kinds. Timber worth at least \$10 per acre clear. Very easy to clear, as there is no underbrush. The land is absolutely dry year around and no overbuds. It is a small acre, but the land is joining land held this year, a cotton crop yields to \$120 per acre. The land is mine and take next 30 days \$10 per acre. If not sold till Dec. 1st, \$20 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. FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI. 422 acres, 250 in cult., 300 under fence, on St. Francis river, best bottom corn and wheat land; 120 first bottom; never lost a crop on account of high water; 120 second bottom, and 60 acres in grass and clover, balance fine corn, meadow, or wheat land; 4-room box house, and material on the ground to put up 10-room modern house, all goes with place; good barn and other outbuildings; 2 good cisterns, 1 orchard, average corn crop 40 to 50 bu. to acre, wheat 16 to 20 bushels to acre. This is an ideal stock and dairy farm, good locality, school and church nearby. 570 a., all fenced, 12 miles east of Piedmont, 2 miles from inland town and post-office; 2-story frame, 8-room house, 18x50 and 17x28x16 and porches, good repair, with half cash, rest terms at 6 percent; there is good AI pasturage, about 40 a. in best this year. This is the best stock and grain farm in the county. Lots of stock and farming implements on place. Will sell to anybody at \$20 per acre. Write for list and further description. E. D. SHATTUCK, PIEDMONT, MO.

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MISSOURI. 500 acres 2 1/2 miles of shipping point, one of the finest improved stock farms in Missouri, located on the Moberly, Mo. Price \$30 per acre. Fisher & Gaunt, Marshall, Mo.

For Sale, a Bargain—Eight hundred and twenty (820) acres stock and grain ranch in Southwest Missouri. Well located and improved. Good terms. If interested, write Home Real Estate Co., Lowry City, Mo.

For Sale on Easy Terms—160 acres three miles from good town on good inland railroad, 160 acres in cultivation, 60 acres in timber pasture, plenty of good saw and post timber; good improvements, running water in pasture, also bored well. An ideal hog farm. Price \$6,000. Address owner, C. O. Home, Ionia, Mo.

FARM BARGAIN. 114 acres, 6 miles out, good 4-room house, large barn, other outbuildings, good soil, well watered and fenced. About 5 acres slightly rough, with timber and blue grass, nearly all of farm in grass. Worth \$75, but going at \$47.50 per acre. You will find us reliable. Dallas and Phillips, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

VERNON COUNTY, MO. Where rainfall is plentiful, and corn, timothy, clover and all staples grow to perfection. Lands are steadily advancing in price, but can now be bought for \$50 to \$75 per acre, on good terms. Write for our new list, mailed free. DE WITT HOOPER & COMPANY, Bell Phone 128, Nevada, Missouri.

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

Mr. Man of Means, Attention Please! Will you sell or trade what you do not want, buy or trade what you do want? If so, write immediately and tell me what you want and where you want it; what you have, where located, true description, kind and amount of improvements, distance to town and railroad. Name both price, terms and receipt of Correspondence solicited. Albert W. Cotten, Oregon, Mo.

240 ACRES. Stock and grain farm, all under fence, 140 acres corn this year will average 50 bushels per acre; 75 acres blue grass, small orchard, good 2-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. F. Burton Real Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

NEBRASKA. NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LANDS. We have for sale, choice lands in Southeastern Nebraska and North-eastern Kansas. Rare bargains in various parts of Nebraska. Write us what you want. It will pay you to investigate. Rickards & Saylor, Falls City, Nebraska.

A RANCH BARGAIN. 2,240 acres in Scotts Bluff county, Nebraska, only three miles from county seat and near Union Pacific railroad; 2,000 acres choice farm land, 1400 acres will irrigate, fair buildings, school on land. Price \$25,000; one-third cash, balance at six per cent. Write or come quick. Address George J. Downey, Scotts Bluff, Nebraska.

Good Ranch and Range Land 87 Per Acre and Up. 6000 acre ranch, 8 miles from Deer Trail, and 4 miles from Switch, Arapahoe Co., Colo.; all fenced and cross-fenced; some good hay land; plenty good stock water; 75 per cent plow land, good soil; price \$27 per acre. Farm lands \$8.50 per acre and up in section tracts or better. Write for information and list to Deer Trail Realty Co., Deer Trail, Colo.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY! Or lose these rare opportunities. 640 acres smooth, best of soil, 4 mi. from Geneva, Lincoln county; soft water at 25 to 50 feet, \$14 per acre, 320 acres, 4 mi. Geneva, perfectly level, best of soil; \$18 per acre, 140 acres, 6 1/2 mi. town, all smooth and rich soil; \$14. Here are three of the best bargains to be found in the west. Black & Hicks, Genoa, Colo.

Kit Carson County Farm Ranch. 1280 acres, 15 mi. from Burlington, 960 acres deeded land, 320 acre homestead relinquishment, with \$3000 improvements. Practically all smooth, rich soil, shallow to water, all fenced, 200 acres bottom, alfalfa land. One of the best farm ranch bargains in the west. Price \$15 per acre. Write for information on this and other bargains. Flesher-Hill Realty Co., Burlington, Colo.

IT BROUGHT BUYERS. Some days ago, Grant Crampton of Freedom, Nebraska, advertised a public sale of live stock. He used The Stock Yards Daily Journal in advertising the sale. In referring to the advertisement Mr. Crampton writes: "Your ad brought buyers from all over the country, and we had a good sale."

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays.



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SHEEP. 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., 209 Shukert, Kansas City, Mo.

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22 years in the sale ring as my record, selling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates.

Advertisement for Old Hayward Whiskey, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY'.

AT THE LODGE GATE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS (Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Barbara Toray had not the slightest notion of renting the lodge which she had inherited from her father. Yet, when Robert McWade, a young man of fortune, offered to rent it as a studio she found herself relenting.

So it happened that McWade and all his painting paraphernalia were installed in the lodge at Toray manor. As Barbara became slightly acquainted with her tenant, she realized that the possibilities of the small edifice he was occupying had been sadly overlooked and she took it upon herself to make amends.

McWade asked permission to fresco the walls of the living-room which he used as a studio; and Barbara not only granted his request but had the sand-plaster walls tinted to harmonize. In the course of her visits to the lodge she learned that the artist lived quite alone and prepared all his own meals in the miniature kitchen.

stance, Robert McWade knew. This man who cooked his own meals on a primitive gas stove and whose friends accepted that fare with a deep-rooted enjoyment, was happier than she. Before Barbara knew the artist she had been conscious of a pity for those struggling who seemed to be living on nothing at all; now, she realized that they were compensated. They had everything worth while—she had nothing but money.

While she fretted over her small philosophies her portly, much-livered butler brought her the morning mail. Barbara's eyes lit up. It was foreign mail—letters from her own. A long, chatty scrawl from her mother and one from Peggy Arnot were among them.

As she read her chum's letter Barbara sat up suddenly, various emotions struggling in her animated face. She went back over a passage in Peggy's letter: "Barbara, darling, could you think of anything more startling than to be walking about the Royal academy and there, on the most prominent wall to see a portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Toray, your own father and mother? It is so splendid a piece of work that they almost speak to you. The artist is a Robert McWade, and it looks as if he occupied a high place among the A. R. A.'s."

"Well I didn't!" There was a hint of tears behind Barbara's indignant eyes. "I had a letter even today from mamma and she never so much as mentioned it. I think it is an unfair way to treat a girl!" She flashed a lightning glance at the artist and turned on her heel.

WINTER TOURIST RATES

ON SALE DAILY TO APRIL 30, 1911. RETURN LIMIT JUNE 1, 1911.

To Alabama, Cuba, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas, Old Mexico and New Mexico, via

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN Through trains, reclining chair cars, Pullman sleepers and "Our Own" dining service, meals a la carte.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, C. W. Koecker, by his certain deed of trust dated the 27th day of October, 1909, recorded in book 379 on page 203 in the office of the recorder of deeds within and for Buchanan County, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned trustee in trust to secure the payment of his promissory note—therein described and the interest thereon, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to the west fifty (50) feet of the north fifty-five (55) feet of block one (1) in Dr. Elias McDonald's addition, an addition to the City of St. Joseph, Mo., subject to a prior deed of trust on said real estate securing note for one thousand dollars (\$1,000) to the Midland Building Association, and whose default has been made in the payments and interest due on said note and by reason of said default, according to the terms of said deed of trust all said note has become due and payable.

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Strolled Up the Path. The lodge she learned that the artist lived quite alone and prepared all his own meals in the miniature kitchen. Despite all this and his seeming poverty he was apparently contented with life.

Not so with Barbara. She had become restless and bored with the constant whirl of social dinners, dances and the small talk attendant upon those affairs. She wished now that she had gone over to London with her father and mother. The Royal academy would soon open its doors—those wonderful old gates on Piccadilly would be swung open and all London and its guests would roll under the portals to see what new artists had been beckoned to take their places in the world of fame.

Barbara, he said, with a suddenness that revealed a long concealed love, "many months ago in London I looked upon a medallion of a very beautiful girl. I loved the picture girl the moment I looked into her gray eyes and kept on loving her until I had to tell her father about it. It was he who had the picture of her. After that I sailed for America in search of the original whom I found to be a thousand times more wonderful than my dream of her."

End of a Famous Church. Belgrave chapel, adjoining Belgrave square, which is almost the last of the proprietary churches in London, is to be demolished, the duke of Westminster refusing to renew the lease which has now expired. Its correct title is St. George's church, and at one time it enjoyed a crowded and fashionable congregation, among whom were numbered the late duchess of Tek, mother of the queen and Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll. At the height of its popularity the congregation was so large that even the steps of the pulpit were occupied.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'A I Vol. DA', 'Official Cat', 'BETTE', 'Half', 'Trade V of R', 'Are 3', 'Stand', 'to 5 C', 'High', 'Rec'd', 'The f receipts fr', '1909:', 'Cattle...', 'Sheep...', 'Horses...', 'The f receipts the five Chicago, Kansas South O South St East St', 'Total', 'Only Fed', 'Frida', 'There', 'run of c', 'today an', 'ordinary', 'leading', 'that the', 'direct ca', 'riving fo', 'that the', 'of the s', 'slaughter', 'tomorrow', 'purchase', 'at the le', 'expired 1', 'shows a', 'with last', 'for a ye', 'the local', 'the same', 'that the', 'In the', 'were a fe', 'steers, b', 'der; in f', 'since the', 'steers on', 'took their', 'yards no', 'the day', 'they wor', 'at full u', 'days and', 'for all g', 'close of', 'clared it', 'that a m', 'ready out', 'thought a', 'siderable', 'week. T', 'the grade', 'mark an', 'steers we', '\$3.00 for', 'late in th', 'Dressed', '40...11', '36...11', '7...11', 'COW', 'She sto', 'was most', 'natives.', 'mand an', 'good seas', 'compa', 'cents bet', 'week. T', 'relatively', 'for fat ste', 'of the re', 'choice fat', 'morning', 'thum to a', 'clearer of', 'sold activ', 'Good fat', '\$4.40 @ 5.1', '\$4.40, ar', '\$3.50 @ 4.0', 'up as his', 'not many', 'and the b', '\$3.50 @ 4.0', 'ranging fr', '3er.', 'There i', 'change in', 'impie p', 'supply bet', 'the are indin', 'are contin