

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 154 Cattle; 32 Cars, 2,82 Hogs; No Cars, 531 Sheep.

CATTLE CLOSE WEEK BETTER

Fat Light and Handy Steers Some Higher, Extreme Heavies Lower.

NO HOLIDAY BEEF COMING

All kinds of live stock in strong demand and sharply higher for the week—Stock cattle in better demand, not many being carried over—Hogs finish on 5c higher turn for the bulk—Sheep higher this week.

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 Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, and Live Stock in Sight. Includes sub-tables for Receipts by Cars and Live Stock in Sight.

CATTLE

Light and Handy Steers Higher For Week, Heavies Lower. The usual Saturday conditions prevailed in the cattle trade. The few here were mostly direct and through stock and trading was of nominal character.

For the week there has been an increase in the leading markets, but when it is taken into consideration that Thursday of last week was a holiday the increase has not been large. In fact the volume of supply has been relatively about the same as the previous week.

Table with columns: Range of Prices, This Week, Last Week. Lists prices for various cattle grades.

SHEEP

Nothing On Sale Today, Market Closing 10 to 15c Higher For Week. Final day of the week did not bring out any sheep at this point and outside markets did not receive enough material to cause any change in the general situation.

Combined receipts at the five principal markets centers for the week gives a total of 244,300, which, compared with the previous week, shows an increase of 33,600 and is 76,800 more than for the corresponding time a year ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow trade there has been a good demand right along and the market is closing in better tone than has been seen for some weeks.

looks safe to anticipate a strong market for this class of stock through the week. Good fat heifers are quotable at \$4.00 to \$5.00, bulk selling at \$4.25 to \$4.75.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago, 1,000; Kansas City, 1,000; Omaha, 1,000; St. Joseph, 1,000; East St. Louis, 1,000.

HOGS.

Week Finishes On Stronger Turn, Prices Mostly 5 Cents Higher. The market for the week is closing up with hog prices on a stronger turn. The supply was not large today at any point and buyers were not hard to settle with on a basis of around 3 cents above yesterday's price for the bulk of the moderate supply offered on this market.

WHEAT

The following Chicago board of trade quotations, furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open High Low Close.

CORN

The following Chicago board of trade quotations, furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open High Low Close.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14.00 to \$14.50; No. 1, \$13.50 to \$14.00; No. 2, \$13.00 to \$13.50.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, oil process, is quoted in carlots at \$33.50 per ton; ton lots, \$34.50; 1000 lbs. \$18; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$12 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

In St. Joseph territory, choice, \$27.40; ton lots, 7.0. b. in St. Joseph, \$28.40. Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$25.60; ton lots, \$27.

KANSAS WHEAT SUFFERS.

Continued Dry Weather Through Belt Causes Much Uneasiness. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.—A great deal of uneasiness is felt throughout the Kansas wheat belt because of the continued dry weather.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 2.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nominally steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 2.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats. Lists prices for various grain grades.

INDIAN FREEDMEN BUY LAND.

Allowed by Government to Fill Out Allotments at Appraisal. Muskogee, Ok., Dec. 2.—Nearly \$40,000 was paid to J. George Wright, commissioner to the Five Tribes yesterday by Indian freedmen, who were bidding on land in the Freedmen's colony.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons.

BIG APPLE SHIPMENTS.

Wenatchee, Wash.—The last of the big apple shipments for the season of 1910 are now being made and the growers are feeling greatly relieved as the fight for labor and for boxes this year has been extremely annoying.

CANADIANS BUY UTAH LANDS.

Manzanola, Utah.—Canadians are buying lands in the Manzanola district. S. H. Smiles, who recently moved to Denver from Ontario, Canada, has bought land half a mile southwest of town and will at once build a fine home.

WHEAT IS POOR

Okirhoma First to Get in With Report of Low Condition of Fall Sowing. YIELD LOWEST EVER KNOWN.

Lack of Rainfall Given as Main Reason for a Condition of Only 38.6 Per Cent.

ACREAGE IS ALSO SHORTER

Total For State Estimated at 1,106,493—Acreage Sown to Alfalfa 18 Also Reported Below That of Last Year—Report on Cotton Crop Shows Big Increase Over Last Year, Total For Year Is Placed at 776,690 Bales.

NEW ONES COMING.

Secretary of Interstate Brings Good News From Chicago. John C. Mann, secretary of the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show association, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he had been for the past week attending the International show and meeting with the different breeding associations.

ALLEGES BIGAMIST FREE.

Greene County Prosecutor Says He Has No Jurisdiction. Springfield, Mo., Dec. 2.—Justice Charles Kirk, assistant Attorney General, who passed here as an English lord and was arrested on a charge of bigamy, was released from the county jail here yesterday when his attorney had the case called at the circuit court.

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NOVEMBER SHOWS SURPLUS

Government Strong Box Fared Well During Last Month. Washington, Dec. 2.—November was a highly favorable month for the finances of the United States treasury. It produced a surplus on all accounts of nearly \$1,000,000, where October had produced a deficit of more than \$5,000,000.

AMERICAN ASKS HELP.

Kansas City Railroad Builder Says Canada Is Autocratic. Edmonton, Alberta, Dec. 2.—W. B. Clark, president of the Alberta & Great Waterways Railroad company has appealed to the United States government authorities for protection from a loss he says he will suffer as a result of what he claims is the "autocratic action of the government of another country" in cancelling a contract with him for a railway to be built to the north.

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-mentioned places compared with last year: Nov. 1 to Nov. 30—1910, 1909.

THEY SHORTEN NAMES.

Foreigners Lop Off Letters On Their Arrival. One of the things the foreigners who come to this country have to learn is that the average successful American is too busy to bother with a name that takes most of the letters of the alphabet and some of them doubled. This is especially true of the people who come from the southern countries of the old world.

CHANDLER PAINT, GLASS AND WAX PAINT.

NEIL COIT INJURED. A report was received at the offices of Swift & Company yesterday that Neil Coit had been seriously injured in an automobile accident at Portland, Oregon. According to the report, which is indefinite, Mr. Coit suffered a broken jaw, one eye badly injured and was so badly shaken up that he will not be able to be around for a month or more.

RUSH APPROPRIATIONS.

Many Bills Will Be Ready For Congress Next Week. Washington, Dec. 2.—The opening of the short session of congress next Monday will find appropriation bills in shape for earlier action than in any recent year. The appropriation bills must all originate in the house of representatives and the committees of that body are now at work upon them, with prospects of having sev-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Billenbeck Bros., of Berlin, Ia., prosperous farmers and well known here, were credited with one car of hogs on today's market.

John Oberling, an old reliable shipper with headquarters at Severance, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with one car of mixed stock.

George Beatty, one of the most successful feeders and shippers in the vicinity of Mayville, Mo., was here today disposing of a shipment of good hogs.

Frank Adams, a warm friend of this market, came down today with one load of hogs.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

W. A. S. Derr, a big farmer and an excellent shipper from Forsyth, Mo., contributed one load of stock to today's receipts.

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

Sheridan, Mo., was represented on the St. Joseph market by T. C. Tibbels, a big farmer from Frankton who marketed one car of porkers.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, Inland Mead Cherry, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

Among other big stockmen who had stock on today's market was F. Longhennig of Nishnabotna, Mo. He accompanied a consignment of hogs.

Champion Feed cheapest and best. TOYS, all kinds—Shanks, 519 So. 6th St. Open evenings till Christmas.

HANDLING SOILS IN OZARKS

The Missouri Agricultural College Demonstrates Profitable System. A bulletin recently published by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., gives in detail the treatment of the soils of the Ozark region of Missouri. It is a region adapted to dairying, to sheep raising, to the production of hogs and stock cattle, and in certain sections to the production of fruit.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

HORSE TRADE IS DULL.

Blair and Sons' Regular Sales Suspended Until January. "A silver lining to every cloud," is an old adage that local horsemen are hoping will materialize into something that will create some life in the horse trade, but the opinion of those who are in a position to know is that the outlook is discouraging at the best and say it will be at least two or three months before eastern markets, which are the ruling factor in the local trade will be in condition to afford an outlet. There is practically no demand for horses of any kind at the present time, said a well known horseman, who has the better grade of heavy horses for city trade and demand for these is easily supplied.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
408 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Second streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.
W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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SAVING THE NATION.
Congress meets next Monday. An army of statesmen and alleged statesmen are already in Washington, or on their way there, and they are all loaded with measures that are calculated to reform people and things and save a suffering country.

One of the peculiar things about this country-saving business is that statesmen have been rushing to the rescue, and falling in their only sure remedies, for the last hundred and thirty years and the country is still moving along without any dire calamities that have put it to the everlasting bad. There have been congressmen who were certain that unless their pet projects could be got through the crops next year would be a failure, but the real wide-awake farmer has found that the place to do his farming has been in his fields, and when he has given his intelligent attention to his soil, his seed and his tillage it has not made much difference to him what congress has done or threatened to do.

The city that has made, and is making, the best progress has not been the one that has said "yes, we ought to be a big and progressive city if congress would do the right thing." The progressive city has been the one that has taken care of its natural advantages and has let congress go along with its politics.

Of course, no one will deny that congress can and does help, but the congress that meets next Monday will be much like former congresses. It may pass some good laws; and it may pass some bad ones; it may enact laws that will favor one section or business to the prejudice of some other section or business, but it will not put any law on the statute books that unaided will develop your town, your county or your state. It may enact laws that will favor the dairy interest, but it will not raise cows and develop the dairy business.

Congress may put a bill through that favors developing the iron mines of Missouri but it will not open the mines nor start any iron mills. It may enact laws that might help the development of the tobacco industry of this country but the people of St. Joseph and surrounding territory must do the actual work of developing the industry in this immediate vicinity if it is to be developed.

FARM COLONIES.

A novel plan for developing the farm industry in Missouri has been formulated by Governor Hadley, J. H. Curran, state commissioner of immigration, and Frederick D. Tucker, former head of the Minnesota Agricultural college, who have organized a corporation to be known as the National Farm Homes Association. They expect the corporation to do much toward making areas of Missouri land now vacant yield the products and support the homes which the soil and climatic conditions make them capable of, and for which the state's railway facilities and markets provide an outlet.

First in carrying out the idea will be formation of colony units. Officers will be chosen and an executive committee and board of trustees will be arranged for each colony unit. A general manager will be placed in charge, and an examining board will pass upon qualifications of applicants for farms. Land is available at \$10 an acre, and even less, and the cost of outfitting forty-acre farms around the 100-acre colony unit is estimated as follows: land, \$400; buildings and fences, \$400; stock and teams, \$300; implements and sundries, \$100. The total, \$1,200, will make the cost of thirty-two small farms around the center, \$33,600, and the central plant will carry the full cost to \$50,000. The colonist farmers will not differ from

Daddy's Bedtime Story—A Brave Young Woman



ONE evening there was a great storm around the home of Jack and Evelyn. Daddy and the children were listening to the wind, and daddy said: "This reminds me of Grace Darling and her rescue of the shipwrecked sailors." "Who was Grace Darling, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "She was a young woman who lived in England many years ago. She lived with her old father in a lighthouse on an island. Her father was the keeper of the lighthouse, and Grace was his helper. One night there was a terrible storm, and in the morning Grace and her father saw that a ship had been driven on the rocks near the lighthouse. The ship had been broken in half by the waves, and half of it had disappeared. The other half was fast on the rocks, and on it were some of the sailors, clinging hard to keep themselves from being washed away by the waves. It could be seen that they were becoming exhausted and could not hang on much longer. "Father," said Grace, "we must go out in the boat and try to save those poor men." "It is impossible, daughter," said the old man. "Our boat would be wrecked before we could get there." "But we must try, father," said Grace. "We cannot let those men drown without trying to save them." "So Grace and her father got into the lifeboat and rowed out to the ship. When the poor men saw them coming they tried to cheer, but they were too tired and in too great danger. It was very hard work for Grace and her father to row in the stormy sea, and they were almost drowned themselves, but after a time they got to the ship and fastened their boat to it. Then while Grace held the boat fast against the side of the wreck her father climbed aboard and helped the poor sailors into the lifeboat. "By and by all the men on the wreck—there were only nine men left of all the ship's crew—were safe aboard the lifeboat. Then they rowed back slowly and still in great danger to the lighthouse. "There Grace proved that she was a good nurse as well as a brave girl. She took care of the men until they were able to return to their homes. "When England heard about Grace Darling's bravery the people called her a great heroine and paid many honors to her. When she died a monument was placed over her grave. Many people go to see it. It is a figure carved in stone of a woman lying at rest. In her right hand there is a boat's oar."

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910.

Table with columns for Months (Jan-Dec), 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, Inc. over 1909, Dec. from 1910. Section: CATTLE

Table with columns for Months (Jan-Dec), 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, Inc. over 1909, Dec. from 1910. Section: HOGS

Table with columns for Months (Jan-Dec), 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, Inc. over 1909, Dec. from 1910. Section: SHEEP

Table with columns for Months (Jan-Dec), 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, Inc. over 1909, Dec. from 1910. Section: HORSES AND MULES

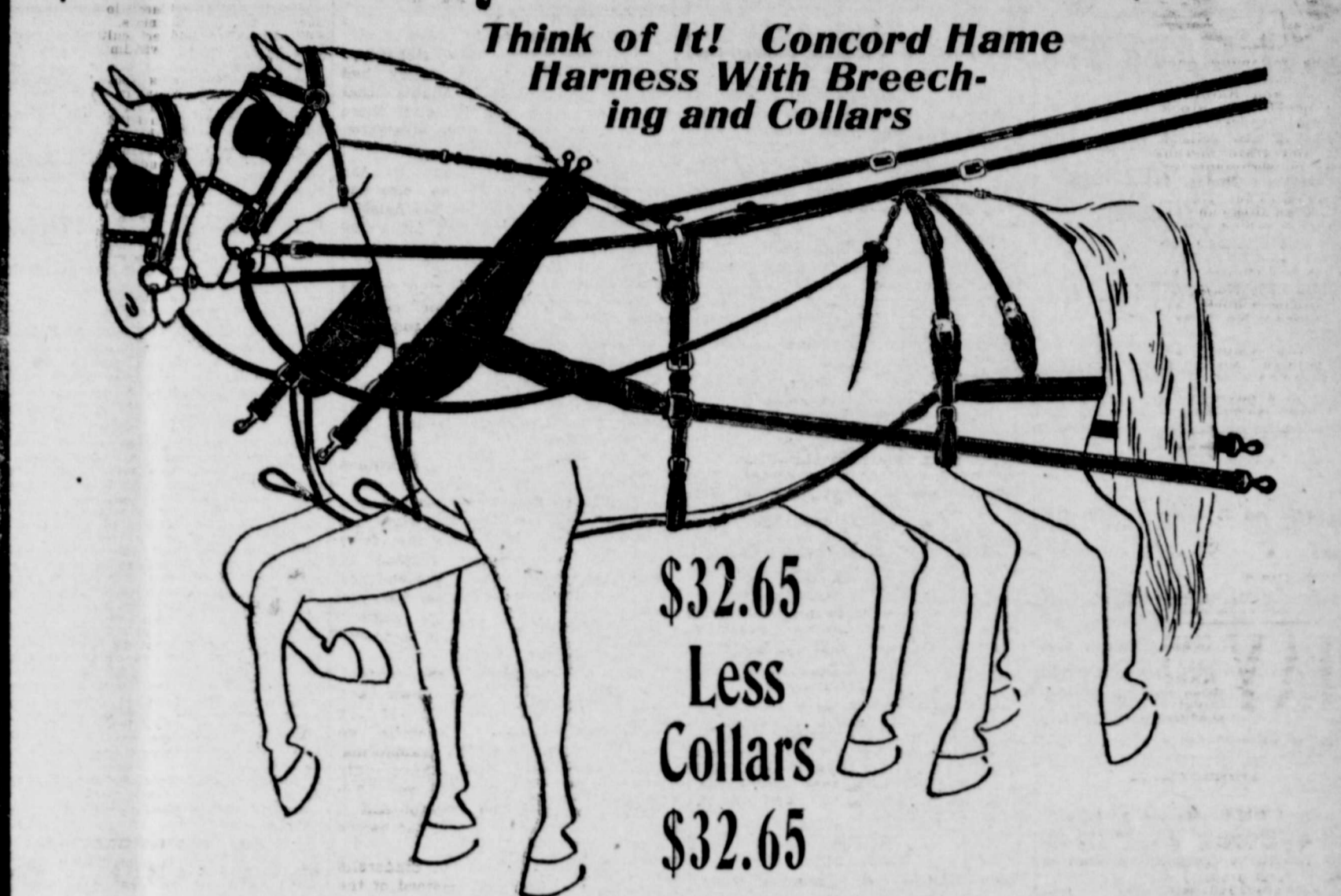
FARMERS PLAN GOOD ROADS.

Systematic Improvement the Object of Chanute Organization.
Chanute, Kan., Dec. 2.—At the Chanute farmers' institute today steps were taken to organize a county good roads' association. Nearly every chicken raiser has some individual opinion on this subject, but there are a great many who adhere to the notion that the hens do their best work in this direction when they are given warm food. The preparation of this is a matter of some considerable trouble and for the sake of convenience many owners make a compromise by giving the hens a warm meal once a day. Now, then, if a warm meal once a day is good for the chickens, a warm

HELPING THE HEN.

meal all day long should be so much the better, and acting on this suggestion, an inventor has made an electric food heater by which it will be possible to serve warm meals at all hours in the chicken yard. Current is conveyed to the device by means of wires connecting with the household circuit, and this passing into a small electric heater, keeps the chicken food at a very desirable temperature at all times. The invention is also of value in the winter time when the drinking fountains of the poultry yard freeze up in a short time. This heater will keep the water in proper condition at all times. The amount of current consumed is said to be very small. On an average there are about 3,500 births weekly in Greater London.

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MILLER HOTEL So. St. Joseph, Mo. 211 W. Colorado Ave.—Three blocks from Junction. American Plan \$1.25 per day Home Cooking, Family Service.

CRIPPLE CREEK BEATS RECORD. Cripple Creek, Col.—October closed as the bumper month of the year for ore production in the Cripple Creek district. According to figures just compiled 68,775 tons of mineral of a gross bullion value of \$1,432,075 was shipped during the month. The tonnage leaving the district was greater than that of any month of 1909 or 1910, while the amount of ore treated locally was exceptionally small.

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J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 337.

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

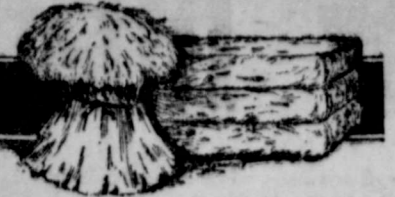
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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



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Amber may be black, white, brown and green as well as yellow.

CLEVER AUNT CLARA

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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When Dorothea's aunt came to make her long promised visit, she was surprised to find Dorothea washing dishes.

"Why don't you let the other girls do it?" she demanded. Dorothea, hesitating to condemn her stepisters, said that they did not like to ruin their finger nails.

"What about your finger nails?" Aunt Clara asked. Dorothea took two red, rough little hands out of the steaming water. "They are ruined, anyhow," she said.

"Well, now I am here," her aunt decided, "you are not going to wash the dishes. I'll hire a maid and you are going about your me. We'll see everything that is worth seeing."

Dorothea shook her head. "I'm afraid they won't like it," she said. Her stepmother thinks that a maid makes more work.

That night Aunt Clara broached the subject of more help. She was not sure that she liked her brother's new wife, but she meant to be pleasant to her and her two daughters. She simply stated that she wanted to see a great deal of Dorothea and that it would be best, therefore, to get some one to do the work.

Aunt Clara was rich, and it seemed best not to cross her, so the maid was secured and Dorothea was free. The first thing that Aunt Clara did was to take her to the shops. She fitted her out with everything in the way of pretty summer clothes. There was an exquisite white embroidery gown, which cost so much that Dorothea gasped.

"Oh! Aunt Clara, you are a perfect fairy godmother!" "Well, I think you need a fairy godmother," Aunt Clara said. "I wish I could help you to find the prince."

Dorothea flushed. "There was a prince, but he rode away." "Why did he go?" Dorothea shook her head. "I am not sure, but I think they told him I was too young to marry."

"Humph," was all the answer Aunt Clara made. That night, however, she asked some questions of the stepmother and her daughters. They admitted that there had been a young man, but that he was poor and Dorothea was young, and besides they needed her at home.

Aunt Clara went up to her room and wrote a letter. She was a wise old woman, and she knew that love was better than riches. Besides, she had plenty of money, and if Dorothea wished to marry a poor prince she should have him.

It was a week before the answer came, and in the meantime Aunt Clara spoke of the big lawn party that she intended to give. The house was too small, she argued, to hold many guests, but a temporary refreshment tent could be put up on the lawn, and, as money can do everything, the place could be quite transformed for the occasion.

She told Dorothea to wear the embroidered white gown. She had a fancy, too, that her niece should wear white satin slippers, although they did not seem appropriate for so out-of-doors. The two sisters were to serve lemonade, but Dorothea was to mingle with the guests.

Thus it happened that Dorothea, a dream of beauty in her snowy white, came across in time to meet a young man in gray flannels who rushed up to them, beaming.

"Why—it's Jack—Jack Barton!" "Didn't you know I was coming?" Aunt Clara gave him a warning look.

"I—I had some business here," he stammered. Later, he and Aunt Clara had a long talk. "I am poor and feel as if I ought not to ask her," he said, "but I love her dearly."

With Aunt Clara's encouragement, however, the little romance was consummated that night, and, having done her good work, the old lady left for home.

At her departure things went back into the old routine. Dorothea again washed the dishes, and it seemed to her, as the summer waned and the winter came on, that she and Jack were growing farther apart. There was nothing left of the romance of the summer days when Aunt Clara

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No. 5. 640 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. This is a nice smooth tract of corn and alfalfa land, good soil, 60 acres under cultivation, fenced, 100 acres under pasture. Price, \$1050 per acre, cash.

No. 6. 100 acre farm, improved, fenced has house, barn, windmill, 60 acres under cultivation, 40 acres under pasture, 11 smooth and level, 11 miles from railroad. 14 miles of Sharon Springs. Price \$2 per acre. One-half cash, terms for balance.

No. 7. 100 acre farm located 9 miles from Sharon Springs, Kansas. Has, under cultivation, 60 acres under pasture, 11 smooth and level, 11 miles from railroad. 14 miles of Sharon Springs. Price \$2 per acre. One-half cash, terms for balance.

No. 8. 200 acres located 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, nice smooth tract, raw land, can all be farmed, good soil, 60 to 70 feet to water. Price \$11 per acre. Half cash, terms for balance.

No. 9. 320 acres located 9 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, nice smooth tract, raw land, can all be farmed, good soil, 60 to 80 feet to water. Price \$15 per acre. Half cash, terms for balance.

No. 10. 640 acres located 12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, good improvements, house, barn, corral, sheds and windmill, 300 acres in cultivation, 100 acres under pasture, 100 acres in alfalfa, will grow alfalfa, alfalfa and corn land, shallow to water. Price \$13 per acre, \$900 down, terms balance.

No. 11. 2400 acre ranch 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, good improvements, house, barn, corral, sheds and windmill, 300 acres in cultivation, 100 acres under pasture, 100 acres in alfalfa, will grow alfalfa, alfalfa and corn land, shallow to water. Price \$13 per acre, \$900 down, terms balance.

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No. 13. 100 acres located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, raw unimproved land, about one-half can be farmed, rest is rolling, small tract, 100 acres. This can be bought for \$9 per acre, \$1500 down and terms for balance.

No. 14. 640 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, improved farm all under fence and cross fenced, small house, barn, good well and windmill, 70 feet to water, acre under cultivation, all smooth and level. Price \$15 per acre. Half cash, terms for balance.

No. 15. 640 acres located 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, good soil, small creek through east side of farm, but all volume of water, 15 to 20 feet to water, alfalfa, no improvements, raw land. Price \$11 per acre, one-third cash, balance at 6 per cent.

No. 16. 100 acres located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, raw unimproved, good soil, level and smooth, water 90 feet. Price \$19 per acre. One-third cash, balance at 6 per cent.

No. 17. 640 acres located 12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, good improvements, house, barn, corral, sheds and windmill, 300 acres in cultivation, 100 acres under pasture, 100 acres in alfalfa, will grow alfalfa, alfalfa and corn land, shallow to water. Price \$13 per acre, \$900 down, terms balance.

No. 18. 480 acres bottom land farm 3 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, Smoky Hill river runs through farm, all fenced, house, barn, sheds, corral, windmill, running water, most all will grow alfalfa. A bargain at the price of \$20 per acre.

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No. 22. 320 acres raw land located 5 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all second bottom land about 15 to 20 feet to water, will grow alfalfa. Price \$15 per acre. One-third cash, terms for balance.

No. 23. 100 acres located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, raw unimproved, good soil, smooth tract ground. Price \$11 per acre, \$1000 cash, terms for balance.

No. 24. 320 acres located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, near Survey of the Gulf & Northwestern Railroad, it is raw unimproved land, lays fine, good soil for corn or wheat, 60 to 80 feet to water and priced at \$16 per acre. Part cash, \$1000 down, terms for balance.

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OCTOBER LIVE STOCK.

Reports to Bureau of Statistics Shows Marked Increase.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—Increased receipts at the 7 leading livestock markets during the month of October, 1910, show a marked increase over the corresponding period of the preceding year.

The receipts of cattle at these markets, which for the present year averaged 765,942 head per month, show a continuous growth, the October total, 1,188,324 head, exceeding like totals for the preceding two years of 1,190,611 head in 1909 and 1,025,992 head in 1908, though falling short of the October average in the earlier years. The receipts of sheep for the month, 2,263,079 head, show a continuous growth since the end of the summer, the October total being more than double the monthly average for the year and 56 per cent in excess of the October average for the preceding 5 years.

All the large packing centers except St. Louis and St. Joseph show largely increased receipts during the month, particularly heavy in the case of Chicago, Omaha and St. Paul. On the other hand the October receipts of hogs at the 7 markets, 1,044,882 head, were the lowest monthly receipts for the year except for September when, for the first time, the total fell below one million head. As compared with the October average for the preceding 5 years, the receipts of hogs show a decline of over 26 per cent.

The 10 months' receipts of hogs at the same markets, 12,786,278 head, were about 23 per cent less than the corresponding period of the preceding year, or 107,749 head, compared with the October average for the 5 preceding years of 102,182 head.

The combined live stock receipts, including those of horses and mules, 572 head for the month, compared with 4,062,266 head in October, 1909, and 4,074,565 head in 1908. The estimated number of inbound loaded live hogs for the month is given for 75,249, compared with 70,855 cars for October, 1909 and 71,267 cars for October, 1908. The larger number is exceeded, however, by the October receipts of 120,000 head, which compares with the inbound live stock movement for the 10 months of the present year, as measured by the number of loaded live stock cars received, 567,109 cars, a decrease than in any of the preceding 5 years.

October shipments of packinghouse products from Chicago, 168,864,125 pounds, show but little change in volume under the totals reported for the earlier months. As compared with the October average for the preceding 5 years a loss of 28 per cent is shown. The shipments for the 10 months of the present year, 1,645,759 pounds, fell about 26 per cent below the 10 months' average for the preceding 5 years. The largest decline appearing under the head of fresh beef and cured meats, the shipments of canned meats, 59,963,400 pounds, while only one-half of the total reported for the corresponding period in 1905 showing, however, a 40 per cent increase over the 10 months' total of the preceding year. Live stock receipts during the month at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, including 81,365 head of cattle, 39,332 calves, 243,162 hogs, and 311,965 sheep; all these figures being smaller than for October, 1908 and 1909.

The foreign shipments of animals and meat products for the 10-month period of the present year show a notable decline since 1906, when the foreign trade in these articles may be said to have reached its largest development. Thus the 10 months' ex-

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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, 30 acres in cultivation, a common house and barn, rest in fine timber, mostly hickory, oak, gum, elm, and some for cultivation. This land is 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 overwood, there is a small creek through the land; joining said creek this year in cotton from \$65 to \$129 per acre. The land is worth at least \$10 per acre. If not sold this Dec. 1st, \$30 per acre. Full investigation most welcome. Use any terms if live offers paid down. Pay to everybody all expenses if not found as represented.

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OUT THERE IN KANSAS. 200,000 acres of the finest ranch and farm land to be found in North-west Kansas and Eastern Colorado; best water, soil and climate in the United States. Tracts of from 1000 to 20,000 acres, ranging in price from \$8 to \$25 an acre. Write for price list and illustrated circular. G. L. Calvert, Goodland, Kansas.

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New Yorkers Fond of Candy. Father Knickerbocker has a remarkably sweet tooth. Candy-makers say that more of their product is eaten in New York than in any other city in the world and more than in any other three cities on this continent. Men show almost as great fondness for it as women do, and many shops in the business sections are patronized almost exclusively by them.

The green moray of the Bermuda waters is said to be the most savage of all fishes.

# END OF CANAL WOES

Social Lines Drawn Closely by Women Along Ditch.

Lack of Fellowship and Something to Do Was Seed of Trouble--Tangle Soon Straightened Out by Work.

Chicago.—There is a woman stopping at the Blackstone just now who is given credit for having done more to help in the digging of the Panama canal than any other member of her own sex and most of the other. Her name is Miss Helen Varick Roswell, she comes from New York and she is the chairman of the industrial and social conditions department of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Miss Roswell is the woman sent by ex-President Roosevelt to Panama some three years ago with a roving commission to set to rights the women of the canal zone. Something was wrong and Mr. Roosevelt, who then was President Roosevelt, and President Taft, who then was secretary of war, were hearing their wits' ends.

The government had built pretty little white and green cottages with screened-in galleries and they had fitted them throughout with the latest style in mission furniture. The men at the zone were putting aside more money than they had been able to save in years in the states and from a man's point of view there was no apparent reason why the American women who had followed their husbands into the zone should not be content. But they were not, and the spirit of unrest grew until it took on proportions of sufficient size to affect the work on the canal.

The president and the secretary of war put their heads together and determined to send a woman from the states with the rather unusual commission to find where lay the trouble with her transplanted sisters. The woman was Miss Roswell.

What Miss Roswell found was a row of 17 towns of varying sizes stretched along the canal from Cristobal on the Atlantic to Ancon on the Pacific. She found 1,200 women far from familiar haunts and all the things that had meant life set down in an existence where the line of social exclusion was more tightly drawn than in the flourishing cities of the states. The seed of discontent was producing a tangle of unhappiness which was clogging life the length of the ditch. Miss Roswell visited all of the 17 towns.

"For two months I did nothing but ride up and down the canal until I felt eligible to the brotherhood of diggers," she said recently. "Believe me, the men at the canal were just as anxious as the heads of the government for the untangling of the tangle."

"I had not visited the district long by the way, I was a guest of a Chicago woman, Mrs. Lorin C. Collins--until I realized that the lack of social fellowship and something to do was the seed. Gradually the lines of exclusiveness had been drawn so tightly that Newport itself had been outdistanced. There were the ladies of the army and the ladies of the judiciary and the other women, all far from home, set in an ideal socialistic community--you see, the government owns all the houses--but hedged about with the conventions of the centuries.

"With the help of the head officers, I held receptions in the men's club-houses along the route. It was something new, and every woman responded to the invitation. The ice--and it was verily--had been broken, and in less than two months the ladies of the army and the ladies of the judiciary and the other ladies were working with might and main to better the school conditions and otherwise make canal life worth living. They had found themselves and each other.

"When I left at the end of two months there were eight women's clubs with departments in working order.

"In a short time the club women had founded libraries in all of the towns and traveling art galleries were making their way around the schools. Recently the educational department of the Cristobal Women's club raised \$300 and founded a full fledged play-ground for the native children--a ground filled with all the modern conveniences of a city's place of public play. Within a short time another will be founded at Ancon.

"The clubs joined in to the canal zone federation--of which Mrs. Collins consented to become the first president--and they have sent delegates to the last two general federation meetings in the states."

Prize Chicken Has Appendicitis. Bloomsburg, Pa.—His prize winning Plymouth Rock cockerel falling ill, and with home remedies unable to bring it around, Boyd Johnson of Rupert, Columbia county, called in a veterinarian, who decided the chicken had appendicitis and accordingly etherized it and removed the bird's appendix. It will recover.

Phonograph Good Fog Horn. Port Townsend.—H. L. Tibbals, Jr., manager of the Union wharf, is using a phonograph to help pilots bring their vessels to the landing. It was highly successful. The warning the other day consisted of the strains of "Has Any One Here Seen Kelley?"

# OFFERS CARGO OF ANIMALS

Trapper Attempts to Get Rid of Grizzlies, Cougars, Wolves and Cattle of Birds.

Seattle, Wash.—This city often has opportunities to see strange sights and people, but it is doubtful if a more unusual spectacle was ever anchored in any harbor than a home-made cedar log scow, with its deck covered with crude and home-made cages filled with wild animals, which a small launch dragged in this week.

One of the largest circuses on the road was advertised to exhibit here a day or so after the strange scow arrived in the harbor, and its owner, who said he was Jacob Voegel, brought his "pets" here to offer them to the circus management.

If he went away disappointed no one will know, for the scow of cedar logs is still in the harbor, but the wooden cages are gone, and so is the circus.

Voegel said he had two young grizzlies, four full grown cougars, three wildcats, two black bear cubs and one full grown brown bear in the large cages.

The smaller boxes contained raccoons, badgers, coyotes, wolves, three fawns, a baby elk, a wabbit with three horns instead of antlers, a wild hog and a crate of strange birds. He said he was going to offer the whole lot to the circus management, and the fact that the animals were hauled away the night the circus left is evidence that Voegel disposed of them satisfactorily.

The animal man explained that he was not in the business of catching wild beasts, but had been sponsor for several animals which were given him by neighbors and trappers and hunters in the Olympic mountains.

Voegel lives at Port Angeles, Wash., which is headquarters for all the hunters and trappers who come to the Olympics.

# MANY GIANT TREES FELLED

Stately Chestnuts Fall Victims to Ax in Attempt to Check Ravages of Epidemic.

Ardmore, Pa.—Hundreds of giant trees, the stately tops of which towered above the main sky line, have been obliged to bow to the woodman's ax and heroic treatment has been applied to thousands of others in the effort to stay the sway of the death-dealing disease familiarly known as the chestnut blight, in the campaign inaugurated by a corps of state forestry department inspectors in charge of Deputy Commissioner of Forestry I. C. Williams.

In a brief period, and in the attempt to check the ravages of the disease that in epidemic form threatened to wipe out the vast chestnut groves of eastern Pennsylvania, and particularly in the suburban section of Philadelphia, 10,000 trees have been examined in the neighborhood of Ardmore, Havertford and Bryn Mawr. The alarming extent to which this blight had invaded this section, where wealthy Philadelphiaans have magnificent country places, is shown in the reports of these forestry experts, for examinations in minute detail reveal the fact that no less than 50 per cent of the trees in these great groves are infected. In some forests as high as 90 per cent has been noted.

# LIGHTNING KILLS MANY FISH

Thousands of Trout Found Dead After Severe Thunderstorm in California Stream.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Many thousand of trout in Deep creek here were killed. George Boren and J. W. Catlock, well-known business men of this city, returned from the creek with the news.

They went fishing in the creek two weeks ago. The first few days their luck was of the best. A week ago a severe electrical storm played over that section, several immense trees by the creek miles apart being struck by thunderbolts and shattered.

On the following day the fisherman were surprised to find the fishing pools filled with dead trout, which in many instances fairly covered the surface of the water. The condition was traced for miles, and the fishers are positive that during the thunderstorm the stream became highly charged with electricity.

# Milk Thief Is Bear.

Marquette, Mich.—Felix La Cross, a farmer, met with a rude surprise the other night. He had missed milk and had determined to catch the thief, and lay in wait for him.

When La Cross saw a dark object crawling through the window he made a grab for it. To his amazement the intruder proved to be a cub bear. The animal escaped and when the farmer started after it he stumbled on to two more bears--an old and a young one.

All three bears got away while La Cross returned to the house for his gun.

# TAKE PROPER REST

Children Should Be Taught Art of Idleness, Says Savant.

Dr. Amelia M. Fendler Declares People of Today Know Nothing of Relaxation--Vacations Are Foolishly Arranged.

New York.—"To my mind children should be taught the art of idleness." This is the opinion of Dr. Amelia M. Fendler, who for the past few years has been connected with the women's and children's department in the Mount Sinai hospital, and has made a special study of New York people. Dr. Fendler must know the secret of idleness, for she is calm, quiet, untrifled and apparently never tired.

"I don't believe that one person out of ten in this city knows what real idleness is, and how very necessary to health it becomes," said Dr. Fendler. "Their one great idea is to make money and seek pleasure. They never have a moment's rest or grant such a thing to another person.

"They are continually on the go from morning until night, and when they can find no pleasures ready-made they invent them. Their brains are always in a whirl of excitement and they have what might be termed New Yorkitis.

"In any other community they would be termed insane, and the pity is that wherever they go they take this restlessness with them and convert even a placid country cow into a nervous, restless animal.

"Idleness should hold a great place in the life of every man, woman and child. It is the one quality needed to repair the damage done to the human machine called man by the continuous wearing of business and domestic life.

"To my mind, children should be taught the art of idleness. By no means do I mean laziness, but idleness, which in its analysis means nothing more or less than relaxation, rest, inducing a pleasant dreaminess of mind, shutting out the hurry and worry of the world.

"Men and women lose sight of the beauty and poetry of life, because they are always too busy to see it. What causes a nervous breakdown? Too much work and too little idleness. A man can do more work if he will idle a little than he can otherwise accomplish.

"When a woman wants to rest in New York she goes to see a friend and talks for three or four hours. Yet talking is one of the hardest jobs of work. The man resorts to a different sort of so-called idleness. He is tired and fagged; a friend comes to the office. 'Come out and have a drink and rest a minute,' and out they go, and sit and talk, talk, talk, while they drink.

"Vacations are foolishly arranged. A man works fifty weeks out of the year and has two weeks to rest. By the time the vacation comes he is so nervous from the long strain that he cannot dismiss business from his mind, and he immediately goes to a place where he can have his papers, see the ticker and be in telegraphic communication with his office.

"In Berlin every one has two hours in the day in which to rest. This is the most sane distribution of the working hours and time that I have ever heard of. As a result you have a sane, healthy-minded, energetic people. In America, the same thing might be accomplished by a better arrangement and distribution of vacation time and the two last days of the week, Saturday and Sunday, devoted to rest. Surely something ought to be done, if not with the present with the future generation, and every mother should make an attempt to teach her children the art of idling."

# Mosquitoes That "Milk" Ants.

Some strange Java mosquitoes have been discovered that do not bite, but have the curious habit of "milking" ants in much the same way that ants obtain honey-dew from aphides. Edward Jacobson has found that mosquitoes of the species hargomyia splendens visit trees frequented by ants of the species crematogaster difformis. Ticking the head of an ant with its forelegs and antennae, one of the mosquitoes causes the ant to emit a drop of fluid, which is promptly sucked up by the mosquito. To other Java diptera have been noticed feeding from the ant secretion in the same manner.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, C. W. Rodicker, by his certain deed of trust dated the 27th day of October, 1909, recorded in book 379 at page 303 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. Silas McDonalds 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 whereas 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 of said note has become due and payable.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust and the authority in the said deed thereby, I will on December 15th, 1910, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of that day, at the court room of the court house in the City of St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the above described real estate for the purposes of said trust. J. B. O'CONNOR, Trustee.

# Our Special Holiday Offer

WHO WE ARE. We are Importers and Distributors of high-grade European and American Wines and Whiskies. The Sweden-American Co. is independent of any trust.

WHY WE MAKE THESE OFFERS. No other Importers can make such a splendid, generous offer. The trusts cannot compel us to sell at their prices. We buy in large quantities. In dealing with us, you do not pay profits to middlemen. We sell first-class goods at less than half what you pay elsewhere. We have determined to introduce our products to the American public, and are willing to give you benefit of our foresight and advertising methods. We simply want to prove the worth of our goods and to make a steady customer of you. Your trial order will do more to prove the value of our goods than all the advertising or letter writing we could do.

RELIABILITY. As to our reliability, go to your banker, and have him look us up in Dun or Bradstreet Mercantile Agencies, and he will tell you of our high standing, or have your Express Agent write any Express Agent in Cincinnati, and see how well we stand. You can be assured that we will do exactly what we say, and that you will receive the best of treatment at our hands.

TESTIMONIALS. Below we reproduce testimonials from a few of our steady customers. We have hundreds more, but selected these because they were from men who are known all over this country. Our goods please them. Don't you think they are worth a trial by you?

Cliff Gordon, the "German Senator," Bobby North, one of the stars of the actor manager, who has made the world laugh, says: "I don't believe I ever had such good whiskey as your Private Stock. How can you sell it there everywhere with me." Al. H. Woods, one of America's most famous Theatrical Managers, says: "Enter my standing order for one gallon of whiskey and one of Swedish Punch each month. I propose to be a steady customer."

You will note that we have listed a number of standard wines and liquors in our order blank. They are, one and all, liquors that are fit to grace the sideboards of any home in America. We want to call your especial attention to our famous "SWEDISH PUNCH." This is one of the best holiday liquors that has appeared in years. It is made from a recipe that has been handed down from generation to generation by the Royal family of Sweden, and is now, for the first time, put upon the American market. Too much cannot be said for it.

2 Quarts of any goods in the assortment mentioned in order blank, shipped, all charges paid, by express \$1.85  
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