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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 132 Cars, 3739 Cattle; 37 Cars, 2510 Hogs; 10 Cars, 1643 Sheep.

SLOW OPENING CATTLE TRADE

Offering of Steers Moderately Liberal, Mostly Short Feds, Steady to 10 Lower.

NO FANCY STEERS COMING

Butcher Trade Started Slow But Final Business Basis Was Close to Steady -Demand Active For All Fresh Arrivals of Stock Cattle, Prices Steady to Strong-Hogs Opened Steady, Bulk Sold 5 to 10 Cents Higher-Sheep Were Steady,

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

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

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	522,098	543,696	21,593	
Hoge		1,560,204		
Sheep		064,865		
Horses	24,831	21,618		8,213

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: C., E & Q., west (6 C., B. & Q., east 34 G., R. I. P. 28

CATTLE. Trade Fairly Supplied, Market Slow and Prices Steady to 10c Lower.

There was some delay of trains on account of the snow storm, but most of the stock destined for the market of today was in the yards before noon. The local supply for the day was about double that of last Monday and 1000 larger than for the corresponding day last year. But the total of 62,000 reported at the five leading points was about the same as last Monday but 12,000 more than a year

There was considerable delay in getting trade started this morning so far as fat cattle and butchers' stock concerned. The yards were and with trains somewhat delayed the buyers were disposed to wait until the supply was pretty well in and yarded before going to the yards. It was clearly evident from the start that the supply reported in sight at the five markets was above the actual urgent demands of the beef trade. There was not a big probeef trade. There was not a big pro-portion of fat steers on the early market and the best of them were just a pretty good kind of short feds. Markets from the outside were all re-ported as opening lower and local men started out with the idea of men started out with the idea of filling orders on a lower level compared with the close of last week. When the market was finally got to going it was on a weak to 10 cent lower basis and it was at this basis that business of the day was done. The best cattle here were of the grades that sell around \$5.75 and the bulk of the steers were of the grades that sell on a basis of \$5.25@5.65 with the more common grades selling at a basis of \$4.50@5.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers,

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a moderately liberal supply of she stock on the yards and buyers were out in fair season and on the move but they had orders to buy on a cheaper level and with sellers holding for stiff values the trade was slow in getting started. When it did get to going it was on a basis of steady values compared with the close it did get to going it was on a basis of steady values compared with the close of last week and there was an opening for all holdings on this kind of a basis. There were a few bunches of pretty good kinds of offerings here but the bulk were of the medium to common grades. Generally the market for she stock is in a good condition and prices are relatively higher than for steers.

than for steers.

Good fat heifers are quotable at \$4.60@5.50; bulk are selling at \$4.25 @4.75, and common kinds at about \$3.50@4.00. Best cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.60 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.76@4.50 with canners and cutters.

There was but a small supply calves here this morning and no change was noted in the market sitation. Bulls were steady.

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After Opening Steady Bulk of Supply Sold 5 to 10 Cents Higher.

After a steady start to the market this morning the hog market picked up a stronger tone and the bulk of the supply sold 5 to 10 cents higher. The supply reported at the local point fell short of the early estimate and this was charged as one of the causes for a higher turn in the trade. At the five leading points the supply for the day was estimated at 60,000 and indicated an increase of 7000 over indicated an increase of 7000 over figures for the same points last Monday and 17.000 more than for the same time last year. On the start there was some buying of hogs on a steady basis of last week's close, but the activity of buying interests soon put the sellers to holding for higher prices with the result that the bulk of the business of the day was done at prices with the result that the bulk of the business of the day was done at an advance of 5 to 10 cents over opening prices and the supply was all gone before noon. It may prove out that this snow storm may check the movement of hogs for a few days as it is hard to get hogs to shipping stations through deep snows, otherwise the receipts for the week should naturally show some increase.

Prices ranged from \$7.25@7.40, with the bulk selling at \$7.30@7.35. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.20@7.10, a month ago at \$8.00@8.45, a year ago at \$8.05@8.35, two years ago at \$5.25@60 @5.50, three years ago at \$4.40@4.50,

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SHEEP.

Small Supply On Sale, Market Steady With Last Week.

Opening day of the week did not bring out any big supply of mutton; in fact there was hardly enough here to give values a thorough test and meet the demand. Receipts were estimated at 1200 and around many arrived, consisting of two dou-bles of lambs and balance mixed. Reports from principle outside mar-kets all called for weak and lower openings, but with the small supply on sale locally buyers had little chance in establishing a lower market on the

Affairs—Choice, \$15.00 gist, No. 2, \$11.00 its, No.

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Hammond Packing Co...... 189 Total1,074 Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 5.—The Live Stock World reports.
Cattle—Receipts, 34,000. Market steady to 10c lower for steers and cows, feeders steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 30,000, Market 10

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7900. Market slow to 10c lower, cows and feeders about steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.20@ Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market 100

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 5.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re. porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market clos-Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10chigher. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.40@7.55.
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New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Clos Yes'
Dec May	91%	92 97%	9134		91%
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Dec				82% 34%	82% 86%
PORK- Jan May				18.25 17.25	
LARD- Jan May	9.90	10.05		10.05	
RIBS- Jan May			9.45	9.77	9.45

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily
Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No.
1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50;
No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12;
No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10;
No. 3, \$5@7.

Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.25@12.50; No.
1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.

Rumored There Is to Be a Break in

circles for the last several years that there are a number of young bachethere are a number of young bachelors who ought to be getting into the matrimonial yoke pretty soon—some of them are no longer young bachelors; they are rated in the old class and have lost many of their attractions. But there are rumors affoat that a break in the ranks of the celibates is soon to be made. Gossip has two or three weddings on tap in which some of these bachelors are to play a leading role. to play a leading role.

The British Museum contains thirty-nine miles of sheving filled with books.

The largest college is in Cairo, with

BACK TO MISSOUR

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

This State is Good Fraugh This State Is Good Enough for Them.

ARE CONING BACK

After Having Wandered From Place of Nativity in Search of Better Country.

RETURNING BY THOUSANDS

That Is Growing Rapidly.

climate, splendid water and diversified productiveness of the soil, has been generally known since La Salle touched the Mississippi river. Until recently this was not appreciated even by Missourians and the farmers were looking to other states for land investment. The attractive descriptions of the soil, fertility of other districts caused many native Missourians to pack their household goods and leave for the promised riches of western and southern states.

These pilgrims are returning by the thousands, realizing that they made the mistake of their lives and glad to be back in Missouri. From figures furnished the state board of immigration it is estimated that five thousand families have returned to Missouri, or have advised the board that they would return this winter. Not a day passes without the grammar and, in fact, I try to avoid any hint of study in my classes. All I wish to do is to have the boys talk just as they would if they were suddenly transported in how they such as they would if they were suddenly transported in to some German town, and were bilged simply to make themselves understood."

Mixes With Students.

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Besides they would in the study in the academy dinner hall, and at this table nothing but German is spoken. Doctor Oehme himself speaks excellent English, and this is the more significant in that he has never before been in an English-speaking land.

"I really think that here in American house they would return this winter. Not a day passes without the familiar sight of work of the promise of the soil, in the day of the story of the state boar

Various reasons for the tardy progress of Missouri have been assigned by competent authorities. Bad roads, inadequate railway facilities and lack of industry on the part of Missouri farmers, with others, have been mentioned, and all are credited with a do not study as hard as they do in share in retarding the development of Germany, but rather that they do not study as hard as they do in the share in retarding the development of the share in the share

What is considered the most general and plasuible excuse for Missouri's lack in agricultural progress is suggested to the state board of immigration by numerous visitors from other states, who are investigating Missouri land for investment.

This drawback is nothing more than

an over-supply of hospitality on the part of the natives of the state and their willingness to agree with every

have the more you want," a visitor to the immigration office at Springfield

"I have just returned from a visit with an old schoolmate who married a Missouri girl and is living on a farm near here. Shortly before noon his wife came in and invited us out to The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Journal readers:

Wife came in and invited us out to dinner. 'Before we go in I want to tell you that you won't get much,' the woman explained. 'We are just plain farmer folk and don't pretend to have much to eat out here. It's not very much to eat out here. It's not very much to eat out here.

very hard to find a better home than a Missouri farm.

The most pointed facts of Missouri, according to official statistics furnish-ed to the board of immigration, show according to official statistics furnished to the board of immigration, show that in seven years the increase in Missouri farm land value has exceeded \$250,000,000. This state produces more than one-tenth of all corn in the world, and one-twelfth of the wheat crop of the United States; grows more apples and peaches than any state in the union; is undisputed poultry queen; is the greatest dairying country in the world and has the largest individual farm in the world. 30,000 acres owned by the late David Rankin.

Champion Feed for results.

AMUSEMENTS.

STUDIES YANKEE BOYS.

German Educator Is Delving Into New England Ways.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 2 .- To study the American boy in his own habitat, to learn about the next generation of American citizens and to report on our process of Yankee rearing to the Ministry of the Kaiser, are the reasons for the visit to Massachusetts of Doctor Robert Oehme, graduate of the University of Berlin and special representative here of the Prussian Minister of Education.

Was credited with one car of stock at the St. Joseph market today.

A. Skelton, a warm friend of this market and also a large shipper of Long Island, Kan.. had one car of hogs on sale at the local yards today.

F. M. Bolden of Osborn, Kan.. contributed one car of stock at the St. Joseph market today.

Minister of Education. That Doctor Oehme is at present stationed at Worcester Academy, that he holds daily conversations with he holds daily conversations with classes of students and that he presides at a Deutsche table in the cadamy dining hall are simply incidents and the president of his visit.

H. B. Reynolds, a big farmer and feeder situated at Bloomington, Neb., was on today's market disposing of one car of hogs.

to the main purport of his visit.

As a matter of fact, Doctor Oehme is delving into the educational whys and wherefores of New England, and thereby of the entire county. And this, it is said, shows the thoroughness with which the Prussian Miles.

Praises American Schools.

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"New England universities, colleges and preparatory schools reflect the entire country at its best," says Doctor Oehme, quoting the advice he received when he left Berlin early this autumn. It was with this apt summary as his motto that he came to Worcester in September and took up his residence in North Dexter Hall, where he is among the students and meets them at all times as a dorminate one load of cattle.

A. A. Radford, a prosperous farment as shipper of Grafton, Neb., visited the St. Joseph market today with two loads of good cattle.

Among other big shippers who were here today was Pulver & Son, of Kennesaw, Neb., who accompanied one load of porkers.

J. P. Keenan, one of the most extensive shippers of Blockton, Ia., was noticed at the yards today with one meets them at all times as a dormi- noticed at the yards today with one

tory mate.
Since he is not one of the regular Springfield, Mo., Dec. 5.—The central location of Missouri, the mild climate, splendid water and diversified productiveness of the soil, has fact, I try to avoid any hint of study.

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would return this winter. Not a day study their English harder, but m passes without the familiar sight of be that is because they feel they wagon trains of movers "coming to get so much more out of it. that leads me to say that in noticing the American boys at their studies, as compared with the boys of Ger-many, I think the Americans do not

make such an ordeal, or task of it.' FIRST SNOW OF SEASON.

Heavy Fall Reported From All Over St. Joseph Territory.

The first real snow of the winter through began falling Sunday afternoon and a statewide demand to be made to continued all night and the greater the legislature, which meets in Janstranger who approaches him on the subject of Missouri lands.

"It is the old story of the more you have the more you have the more you."

HIS HOGS SELL AT TOP.

Woodruff, Kan., Firm Has Best Load of Hogs On Today's Market.

Manufactures now form, for the first time in the history of our commerce, than one-half of the total exports of the United States

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

CHANDLEE PAINT. GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

The world production of copper in 1900 aggregated 844-100tons (metric tonnage—2204.06 pounds) which exceeds by about 100,000 tons that of the year before,

\$999999999999999999 ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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was credited with one car of stock at the St. Joseph market today.

Brown & Cobb, staunch friends of the local stockmen, were here today from Atlanta, Neb., looking after a sale of both cattle and hog.s

Alfred Ashton, a prosperous young farmer of Cedar Bluffs, Kan., visited the local market today with a ship-ment of cattle which sold at satisfactory prices.

ness with which the Prussian Ministry of Education has estimated the situation here in America.

Praises American Schools.

W. H. Scane, the old reliable feeder whose headquarters are at Bedford, Ia., increased today's receipts with one load of cattle.

TOYS, all kinds-Schranks, 519 So.

6th St. Open evenings till Christmas Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

A HUGE UNDERTAKING. Texas Boosters' Plan to Tackle Big Reclamation Project.

San Antonio, Texas, Dev. 5-Following the movement to have the National Reclamation Act applied to Texas, in which state the government owns no land, a plan has been evolved to secure from this state one hundred million dollars in a great enoservation project, the aid of all cities and towns throughout the state being urged for

graphic reports it is general and heavy throughout St. Joseph territory and will be of untold value. The ground was becoming very dry in many sections and fall sown wheat was suffering badly from the effects of lack of moisture. Water for stock was removed to the state will be made by more irrigation. The plan is for the appointment by the governor of of moisture. Water for stock was re-ported very scarce in many sections. A heavy rain would have been more it will be to investigate the sites for acceptible to farmers but the snow large lakes or reservoirs over the will do much good in relieving drouth state, and thus supply many towns and farming sections. It is reasoned that if such akes were established, the entire state would be benefitted, not only by the supply, but the increased rainfall by evaporation. It is estimated that from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 will be necessary to car-ry out such a large project, but it is pointed out that the state will get it back from benefits to crops and busi-

ness.

During the spring and fall, much water that could be easily stored by the building of dams where the watersheds form natural basins, could be saved. Now the creeks and rivers are flooded, and the Gulf of Mexico receives the greater portion.

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NO CHRISTMAS BEEVES. Local Market Has Not Been Selling

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Any Holiday Stock.

of these Christmas beeves at the local stock yards.
One factor that has cut them out of the local trade has been the International live stock show at Chicago coming just at the time of year when the packers are wanting to put this kind of beef in cold storage to ripen for the Christmas trade. There is but a limited demand for the class of cattle that make this beef and the Chicago show usually attracts a large Chicago show usually attracts a large number of the fancy fat cattle to that market. Nearly a hundred carloads market. Nearly a hundred carloads of these cattle sold in the auction ring at the International last week at an average of \$7.77 per hundred pounds. The local market has had but few cattle that would pass for heliday because since the Interstate holiday beeves since the In show in September, and that early for the holiday trade.

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dollar, after you have made up your worse than thirty cents on one of monds, wineglass rum or brandy, and nutmeg to flavor. as well in the affairs of your community, your city or your surroundlive one it is a cinch that she will prove the whites of the ogs to the company the compan ing country as to the matter of makthe bottom of the cold, ciammy, slimy, Sift the flour. Commence by beating ing presents at holiday times. In wet river were all that is left for you, the sugar and butter to a cream, add this city there is not a year goes but you will get over that. Besides, the sifted flour and eggs alternately. dunds for the furthering of some project that is for the benefit of the whole city and it is invariably found that is invariably found that is invariably found that is invariably found the county saving game of running for office, don't wear a hobble that a certain element in the city wants to be shown where the dollar is going to come back. This is not a St. Joseph condition alone; it is for you to do is to forget there is

year, is a time for recapitulation, for bushes. This old dope about things the year and a striking of balances, the canal boat was fast traveling, bu how near you have come to the mark bring in the goods; if you don't the set at the start of the year. In a lit-other fellow is going to get them. the look at the live stock trade the other day a comparison of the live of the dust and see if you can find stock and meat industry of today with years ago, before the packing trade became so great a factor in the manufacturing and commerce of the country, suggested itself. It is not where they were killed at night, the offal dumped into the river and the area and the meat career of a dumped into the river and the area there are and the area there are and the area there are a the area and area and the area there are a the area and the area there are a the area there are a the area and the area there are a the area and the area there are a the area and the area there are area. Curt flowers and the area there are a the area there are area and crude and flithy slaughter house where they were killed at night, the offal dumped into the river and the meat carcasses carted to the butcher shop where, the next morning, these shop where, the next morning, these block without having had time for the animal heat to get out of the considered as much of a business, ment to buy and sell having b and it certainly was a filthy affair. In finitely executed while the deeds them- right side of the waist will be up. Be-

ing to cast any reflections, the butcher trade was not considered a very desirable business, the butcher was being considered one of the leading of the great manufacturing indus-

order of things has come to pass. The In these approaching holiday times ers who have received more

SAYS THE GROUCH.

********* ourself loose, the earlier you will bemotive, but you are out in matters of love, war, politics, dream stant waiting to see what the other fellow is going to do. Get into the going, if you have to borrow the price of the sodas, and keep going.

Latter, half pound of signar, three peroxide ranged on spots disappeared as by magic; spots that pound the spots disappeared as by magic; spots that pound the price of the sodas, and keep going.

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and wait until you see what the next town is going to do, you will be sit-ting out in the cold holding the sack wondering why things don't come where the natural advantages grow on stunt was all right in the days whe in this aviation age-well, all there is to it, you have got to go out and

summer time the slaughter house could be smelled for miles, and the odor was a much more mauseating one than the "stock yards odor" of should be smelled for miles, and the odor was a much more or less complaint is maken more or less complaint is mittely executed while the deeds them selves will pass on Wednesday next. The amount involved is in the neighborhood of \$400,000 and the land is the unsold portion of the Vera orchard tracts within five miles of the city. Davim With—That more than the "stock yards odor" of shoulders. Then turn the contracting parties are the Carmel Trustee Company and A. C. Jamieson and D. K. McDonald of this city.

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LAUNDRY HINT.

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The other fellow may make you look tana raisins, six eggs, two ounces al

should be flavored. Mix and beat all for a quarter of an hour. Bake in a

of eggs; beat for about an hour, add for the white faces and white ones for a few drops of carmine if a pink color the brown faces, candy beans for is wanted; place the cake on a flat noses, and half a round red candy dish and pour the king over the cake, for mouths. Next day ornament further if desired mice, made by heating the marshmallow

away seeds, quarter of an ounce (or teaspoonful) baking soda, three eggs well beaten, and two pounds of molasses. Bake in a flat, greased, and paper lined tin for one and a half hours. Brush the top of cake with a little milk, in which sugar has been dis-

SHIRTWAIST HELPS.

LAND BOUGHT FOR \$100,000.

Spokane, Wash.—The largest transfer made in this city for months was consummated last week, an agreement to buy and sell having been defined by the board with the back down; the

ron remainder of back and under opening until almost dry, then sleeve right side out, finish and iron sleeve. If you follow directions the waist will be right out when the last sleeve is turned

USES FOR PEROXIDE.

Peroxide is a wonderful household necessity, healthful and whitening for the teeth. I am sure I have found new helps from its use, especially for the many who battle with ink spots. I had a bunch of fine lace that had been colored light brown, and part of it accidentally got spatiered with ink. I wanted to bleach the yards that were not ink solled and tried every-thing that would bleach, but failed.

CHRISTMAS RECIPES.

English Fruit Loar—Half pound of blood on it from a pricked finger. Peroxide rubbed on spots with cloth, spots disappeared ag by magic; spots and after it was finished found several spots of blood on it from a pricked finger. Peroxide rubbed on spots with cloth, spots disappeared ag by magic; spots

PIE.

Date Pie-Make a good crisp crust and bake brown nicely. Put in a layer of nice large dates, stoned. Spread with one-third cupful of whipped pieces of red jelly here and there, then spread the white of one egg on the top. Place in the oven just long enough to brown the egg. This is ex-

Party for the Children-In the cen-ter of the table was a toy express Almond Leing: Half pound ground almonds, three-quarters of a pound leing sugar, yolks of two eggs, one tablespoonful water. Method: Mix nuts and candy. The wheels and longue were wound with myrtle, which grows in my yard and answers a St. Joseph condition alone; it is for you to do is to forget there is found in all communities, and is one of the penurious spirits that would let a poor child go to a Christmas entertainment and see every other child get a present while the poor child get a present while the poor one who needs the present could go home to weep and wonder whether there is any good in the world.

St. Joseph condition alone; it is for you to do is to forget there is any other candidate in the running and six frosted snow white, were held in check by gay colored by olks of eggs, and a little water or spirits. Work well until a ball shape the other plug is going to do; walt until it is all over and then take a peek at what he has done.

If an owl or a buzzard comes along and whispers it to you that it is up to you to build a big bustling town and you undertake to do the cute act and would wait until you see what the next town is going to do, you will be sit-

by same mixing.

Gingerbread for Christmas—Rub low slightly and forming white warm to mouse shape, with points of writing paper for ears and thread drawn two pounds of sifted flour, add half pound brown sugar, two ounces of ground ginger, half an ounce of cargonal ginger, half

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Chinese Moon Worship. In China, moon worship still exists and the Chinese say that the man in the moon arranges marriages and ties together with an invisible silken pord the youths and maidens whom he intends to unite; he is evidently the

Jensen, Johnson

ever, was preceded by the disappearance of Julia.

"If I don't-come to work Monday morning," Julia had said one Satur. paid for her sweet presence. day evening just after receiving her pay, "you will know that I have quit."

"Sure," laughed Jensen, "but I guess I won't worry much. You'll be baired damsel fingered a dainty shop baired damsel fingered as high a shop baired damsel fingered a dainty shop baired damsel fingered as high a shop baired damsel fingered a dainty shop baired damsel fingered as high a shop baired damsel fingered a dainty shop baired damsel fingered as high a shop baired damsel fingered a dainty shop baired dams

The shoe merchant was wrong. Live Stock Auctioneer Julia didn't come back. Jensen, who terly effort.



"I-I Am Considering Another Proposal," She Half Whispered at

had thought over the situation carefully on Sunday, had come to the belief that it would be more than wise to take the belle of Wade Hill to wife. His long face abeam, he awaited her coming. Eight o'clock came and went and still no Julia, despite the fact that this was the hour on which she was

scheduled to make her appearance. Jensen grew restless. He scratched his shrewd nose meditatively. The minute hand rose serenely to twelve, marking the hour of nine. Still no Julia. Jensen, worried fingered a red-rimmed ear. Suddenly the girl's last words of Saturday evening came back to him. His heart gave a fishlike flop and a keen pain assured him that this organ was alive to existing conditions. Ten o'clock came, and glowering customers aplenty, angry at the scant attention they received, had come and gone, but Julia, the little magnet of trade, was not there.

Winson suddenly entered the shop. Winson was the street loafer, dividing his time between the many stores thereon. Winson stared at Jensen curiously. "You were a fool to let her go," he commented caustically.

"How do you know I did?" growled Jensen. 'Can't a girl lay off for a day or week-if she wants to?"

"Sure she can," agreed Winson, "but it's rather strange that she should want to spend her holiday selling

"What do you mean?" demanded

Jensen, suddenly alert. "I mean that Julia is working for Johnson—started in this morning. He is tickled to death with her. He says she is a trade bringer already. He is going to raise her wages Saturday

Jensen gasped. "Well, of all the the kind of timber, its condition when nerve!" he ejaculated. "The idea of set, the character of the soil and the

"She's a little queen," enthused Johnson, the hat man, to Winson. "She makes a hit with the trade. I've almost doubled my sales in a week. The can wheele a gent into taking a greedular hat when he intended brd. throughout the country, however, is apparently somewhat as follows: Cedar, thirteen and a half years; chest-nut, twelve years; cypress, nine years; pine, six and a half years; juniper, sight and a half years.—Electrical Record.

the goods.

flitted from one store to the other, and the lugubrious faces of her rival employers gave cry to the price they ployers gave cry to the price they

Johnson was now as badly smitten W. J. SCOTT, Sharon Springs, Kan. haired damsel fingered a dainty shop apron. This was after Jensen's mas-"I-I am considering another pro-

posal," she half whispered, at last. Jensen glowered. It seemed to him that he had prior right. Julia was his original discovery. "You think it over," he grumbled.

'I'll bet you pick me when it comes to a showdown. I've got it all over that fellow next door." Then Jensen iropped the subject.

Johnson, the maid's employer of the next week, proposed in a similar manner. His answer from the girl was like unto that delivered to his amorous rival. Both waited results.

One morning each received a delicately scented note:

"I married Sam Winson last night," said the note. "Had I been positive that wages would increase as they have for the past several weeks never would have married. It seemed to me, however, that hard times were on the way. Have been engaged to Sam for three years. We have invested his money and my savings (thank you) in a nice little hotel on Second street. Congratulate us. Julia."

"Winson!" growled Jensen. "Winson!" snarled Johnson.

DID NOT BRING GOOD LUCK

Joseph Klosut's Black Cat Causes Many Kinds of Mischief, and the End Is Not Yet.

Joseph Klosut of Dookers Hollow believed that a black cat brought luck, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. That was several days ago. Yesterday a dog chased Klosut's cat, a gun nearly kicked the life out of Klosut when he tried to shoot the dog, doctors worked half a day picking birdshot out of half-dozen of Klosut's one-time friends, Klosut paid a \$25 fine for reckless shooting-and the end is not yet.

Believing he was getting a good fetish Klosut picked up an old stray cat and gave it a home. He patiently waited for luck to follow, and when a dog chased his cat yesterday Klosut vowed he would kill the cur.

Hurrying out of his home with an old shotgun, he started in pursuit of the dog, which was half a square behind the cat. He could not follow the dog, cock his gun and watch where he was going at the same time, so, throwing his gun to his shoulder, he trusted to luck and fired.

Marie Dubash and Annie Bolosisky were promenading with several other friends of Klosut. They fled, filled with fear and birdshot. Windows were shattered and Klosut was knocked to the ground.

When he rose the dog was near by, wagging his tail, and the good-luck cat had disappeared. A policeman arrested Klosut and he was fined by Burgess J. S. McClure of North Braddock. His former friends threaten to sue him. The cat has not come back.

Life of Telephone Poles. The average life of an untreated seasoned pole depends so much upor that short dumpy caricature stealing my clerk away from me. I'll—Til get even with him—you see if I don't."

That noon, Jensen, spider-like, lay in wait for the girl. They held a long conversation. Smiling, Jensen locked up his store and went to dinner.

"The statement as to the average life is difficult. Most companies can closely estimate the average life of their poles as controlled by their local conditions by referring to their pole records. The average throughout the country, however, is apparently somewhat as follows: Ce-

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Jensen, Johnson and Julia

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family, the American wife of her duty toward herself." This is Madame Yenkio Ozaki's

version of "The East is East and West is West," she declared at the Hotel Astor, where she is staying with her husband, the Mayor of Tokio. "First of all, the Japanese woman always is a wife," said Madame Ozaki.

"Before she is married she is not a woman, but a girl. With us all the young girls are looked after by their mothers and fathers. They are all carefully provided with husbands." "But Americans do not believe per-

sons should marry unless they are in love," it was suggested. Mme. Ozaki frowned a hit. "This love, is a very transient thing," she said, rather impatiently. "It is not a sensible reason for mar-

riage. It is to pick out good men for

their daughters. If you adopted that

method here you would not have so many divorces. "That is because the wife is not all the time thinking of herself and what

"I do not believe that divorce should be impossible. One wrong in our system is the fact that the laws are not equal for men and women. Either can get a divorce for cruelty or unfaithfulness or desertion

"But the injustice is that by our aw the children always belong to the father, and no matter how bad he is, he wife cannot take them away from him when she leaves him. So the wives will suffer almost anything rather than ask for separation.

"We do not have women's clubs, out we have societies. We have a great patriotic society for women, and a society for the study of sanitation and health, and a society for the pro notion of education.

"Have we any suffragettes? No. Our women have done nothing with that movement. We have many wom? en workers for better education, but not for politics.

"As for myself, I think unmarried women who own property should have the right to vote, but I do not think they should hold office or appear on the public platform. I do not think it would be womanly or refined."

WOMEN CARRY BISQUE DOLLS

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audience to the breaker line. One deft, quick stroke and she was riding the crest of a wave about to break and atop of it was carried clear to the shore and landed easily as if stepping from an elevator. Then the crowd went mad in its worship of this sea heroine.

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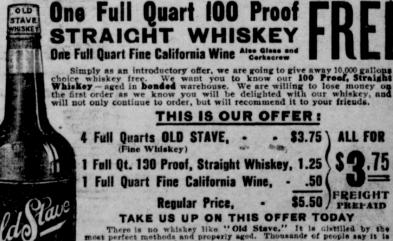
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