

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV, No. 112.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 94 Car, 2351 Cattle; 103 Cars, 7540 Hogs; 21 Cars, 3918 Sheep.

EASIER TURN IN STEERS

Trade Slow at Start But Took on Life Later—Prices Steady to 10 Off.

QUALITY LESS ATTRACTIVE

Best Beeves At Hand Make \$6.45—Cows and Heifers Steady to Weak—Veals Actively Sought After—Quiet Tone In Stock and Feeding Cattle—Hogs Open 5 to 10c Lower, Loss Later Regained—Sheep Values Weaken.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle...	5,339	5,256	507	83
Hogs...	9,252	12,571	2,383	3,319
Sheep...	4,389	3,352	1,037	1,594
Horses...	475	416	—	69

Live Stock in Sight.

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

	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Paul	Omaha	Denver
Cattle...	13,600	37,000	20,000	12,000	6,500
Hogs...	5,000	10,000	10,000	2,400	7,500
Sheep...	3,600	9,000	3,000	—	—

Receipts by Cars.

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

	C. & O., west	G. R. I. E.	Missouri Pacific	St. Joseph & Grand Island	A. T. & S. F.
Cattle...	70	16	17	2	2
Hogs...	70	16	17	2	2
Sheep...	17	2	2	2	2

CATTLE.

Slow Tone to Fat Cattle Trade and Prices Trend Down.

Undertone to the fat cattle market today displayed weakness. Receipts are running a little heavier and buyers were out this morning to cheapen up on their purchases and to a certain extent were able to do so. The five points reported a total of 29,360 cattle, a report of 10,000 in excess of last Thursday's arrivals and local receipts of 2500 were slightly larger than a week ago.

Locally the proportion of steers was again quite liberal, although the supply was not quite as large as on the previous day. However, with advices from other markets indicating an easier turn in prices buyers here started out to enforce a decline in values. It was late in the session before the scaleward movement assumed much volume, as sellers were holding for a possibly a few sales.

Prices fully recovered at the bulk of the market at the close of the day to a dime off. On this was a broad demand, however, supplies were well absorbed close of the session, all a market throughout was a the here shown on early the week.

The market worked out better than anticipated early in the session. A flat attempt to put into force a flat decline buyers retained and in a good many instances steady prices were paid. The market as a whole was quotable steady to a dime lower. The higher priced steers showed most weakness for shippers were less active for heavy cattle than on the previous day and local packers were able to accumulate some of these at a 10c cut. Anything salable below the \$6.00 mark moved freely after the start at generally steady figures. Quality of the steers was not up to Wednesday standard and the best offerings made \$6.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

8...	1328..60	1555..1105..5 75
20...	1371..60	1511..1216..5 85
44...	1849..60	1511..1580..5 75
20...	1382..60	1511..1091..5 75
36...	1308..60	2011..1095..5 65
1...	1330..60	2111..1185..5 65
39...	1498..60	2511..1185..5 65
53...	1214..60	2511..1150..5 60
19...	1323..60	2511..1090..5 50
42...	1239..60	2511..990..5 50
18...	1379..60	2511..930..5 50
86...	1302..60	1511..885..5 50
79...	1291..60	1511..1030..5 50
20...	1428..60	1511..1000..5 50
18...	1228..60	1511..911..5 40
18...	1351..60	1511..780..5 35
42...	1216..60	1511..876..5 30
26...	1250..60	1511..736..5 30
12...	1038..60	1511..903..5 25
22...	1168..60	1511..940..5 25
19...	1206..60	1511..1060..5 25
38...	1128..60	1511..990..5 20
3...	1076..60	1511..859..4 50
31...	1109..60	1511..940..4 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Proportion of cows and heifers was slightly enlarged over that of Wednesday, but the total number was not of large or burdensome size. There was outlet for everything available in this line but there was not the activity to the trade noted early in the week and here and there some weakness in prices was evident. Movement was rather quiet with prices on the rank and file of the offerings quoted steady to weak, and some sales considered around a dime lower than yesterday. Strictly good to choice stock was in limited supply, medium to good grades forming the big percentage of the day's marketings. A few good heifers are coming of class suitable to sell up around \$7.75 or better but the bulk are finding sale at \$4.75 to \$5.35, with plain short fed stuff ranging down around \$4.00. Not many cows good enough to command better than \$5.25 are arriving, bulk of the good useful grades selling at \$4.50 to \$5.60, with most of the medium styles at \$3.85 to \$4.25.

Demand was good for the moderate supply of bulls on hand today at steady prices, while veals sold strong, some sales showing a 25c advance.

Heifers.

8...	770..50	1000..820..4 75
1...	850..50	1000..890..4 75
6...	1220..50	1000..942..4 65
19...	898..50	1000..1040..4 65
4...	820..50	1000..961..4 60
6...	798..50	1000..798..4 75
1...	1010..50	1000..1010..4 75
2...	820..50	1000..820..4 75
8...	827..50	1000..906..4 65
1...	820..50	1000..935..4 60
3...	790..50	1000..609..4 50
3...	820..50	1000..646..4 50
7...	820..50	1000..1145..4 65
4...	880..50	1000..1032..4 65
21...	782..50	1000..609..4 50
10...	828..50	1000..560..4 50
1...	880..50	1000..880..4 55
6...	740..50	1000..698..4 60
6...	921..50	1000..951..4 60
1...	420..50	1000..532..4 30
1...	1040..50	1000..445..4 25
5...	488..50	1000..585..4 25
1...	740..50	1000..730..4 10
3...	1070..50	1000..750..4 10
14...	755..50	1000..970..4 10
2...	855..50	1000..720..3 85
6...	811..45	1000..709..4 50
4...	772..45	1000..635..4 50
3...	820..45	1000..646..4 50
7...	837..45	1000..827..4 15
3...	1046..45	1000..909..3 75
5...	589..45	1000..755..3 75
1...	1069..45	1000..810..3 70

Cows.

4...	982..50	1000..1076..4 25
1...	1580..50	1000..1120..4 15
1...	1460..50	1000..990..4 00
1...	1330..50	1000..1245..4 25
1...	1250..50	1000..1045..4 25
1...	1160..50	1000..910..4 10
1...	1140..50	1000..1227..4 10
1...	1220..50	1000..1010..4 00
2...	1315..50	1000..1090..4 00
1...	1240..50	1000..1022..4 00
8...	1066..45	1000..1945..4 00
1...	1310..45	1000..976..4 00
2...	1285..45	1000..1170..4 00
3...	1126..45	1000..1203..4 00
1...	1260..45	1000..1003..4 00
1...	1220..45	1000..980..4 00
1...	1066..45	1000..1089..4 00
1...	1340..45	1000..1028..4 00
2...	1230..45	1000..1130..4 00
1...	1300..45	1000..980..4 00
5...	1112..45	1000..1074..4 00
2...	1250..45	1000..1180..4 00
2...	1140..40	1000..922..4 00
6...	1008..40	1000..1065..3 90
3...	1153..40	1000..984..3 85
28...	1012..40	1000..905..3 85
1...	1010..40	1000..1071..3 90
1...	1360..40	1000..1280..3 85
1...	1170..40	1000..1080..3 75
1...	1250..40	1000..1150..3 75
14...	1077..35	1000..917..3 70
3...	1214..35	1000..1050..3 70
6...	1166..40	1000..942..3 70
1...	1170..40	1000..970..3 65
7...	1145..40	1000..925..3 65
19...	1150..40	1000..1062..3 60
1...	1040..40	1000..885..3 60
3...	1330..40	1000..880..3 60
1...	1430..40	1000..820..3 50
3...	950..40	1000..950..3 50
4...	1170..40	1000..912..3 30
4...	1072..40	1000..710..3 50
4...	1252..40	1000..905..3 50
6...	1185..35	1000..830..3 50
2...	1205..35	1000..910..3 40
1...	1120..35	1000..850..3 40
1...	1200..35	1000..920..3 40
2...	1075..35	1000..1002..3 40
4...	850..45	1000..1020..3 40
2...	1000..45	1000..900..3 00
5...	1006..45	1000..1123..3 00

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

1...	1510..50	1000..1140..4 75
1...	1420..50	1000..830..4 50
1...	1260..50	1000..1120..4 50

Veal Calves.

2...	120..80	1000..160..8 50
1...	120..80	1000..120..8 50
1...	120..80	1000..163..8 50
3...	150..80	1000..90..7 20
1...	140..80	1000..216..6 50
1...	130..80	1000..149..6 50
1...	140..80	1000..229..6 50
2...	175..80	1000..270..6 50
1...	100..80	1000..110..6 00
1...	140..80	1000..140..6 00
1...	130..80	1000..254..6 00
1...	160..80	1000..110..5 50
1...	130..80	1000..155..5 25
1...	130..80	1000..376..5 25
1...	160..80	1000..270..5 00
2...	160..80	1000..290..5 00
1...	150..80	1000..310..5 00
1...	130..80	1000..415..4 75
1...	130..80	1000..423..4 50
2...	145..80	1000..390..4 50
1...	160..80	1000..433..4 50
1...	170..80	1000..256..4 50
6...	238..80	1000..467..4 25
2...	293..80	1000..340..4 00
2...	125..80	1000..320..4 00
1...	100..80	1000..229..4 00

Stockers and Feeders.

2...	1100..50	1000..822..5 00
13...	926..50	1000..857..5 00
1...	820..50	1000..940..4 85
11...	808..50	1000..895..5 00
6...	866..50	1000..740..5 00
1...	710..50	1000..758..5 00
3...	709..50	1000..770..4 50

Yearlings and Calves.

2...	140..50	1000..625..4 65
2...	145..50	1000..645..4 65
4...	162..50	1000..690..4 50
4...	162..50	1000..690..4 50
7...	164..40	1000..580..4 00
22...	158..40	1000..630..4 35
20...	151..40	1000..613..4 00
7...	167..40	1000..630..4 00
6...	161..40	1000..621..4 00
5...	162..40	1000..621..4 00

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

26...	592..45	1000..670..3 50
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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift & Co.	1,000
Morris & Co.	600
Hammond Packing Co.	600
Total	2,200

HOGS.

Market Opened 5 to 10c Lower But Regained Most of Loss.

Hog trade had a dull, so lull lower start but an active and stronger close. General conditions surrounding the trade were unfavorable from the standpoint of selling interests and all signs during the early hours of the session pointed to a lower level of values for live pork. The run was liberal at all of the leading markets and opening wires indicated that buyers were on a bear tack. With 7500 hogs in sight at this point buyers were slow to open negotiations and when they did start out bids were all of a lower character in line with conditions prevalent at outside centers. There was no rush to sell on opening bids, most sellers being reluctant to part with their holdings at the lower level demanded. However, quite a little trading was done at prices ranging 5 to 10c lower than yesterday's average basis. Later the market took on more life and prices recovered a good share of the early losses before the end of the session, late sales being about on a par with yesterday.

Quality of the offerings continues to run very good. Not enough pigs were included in the supply to furnish a market feature. Prices ranged from \$7.75 to \$8.00, with the bulk selling at \$7.80 to \$7.90. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.85 to \$7.95, a week ago at \$7.60 to \$7.65, a month ago at \$7.35 to \$7.40, a year ago at \$8.40 to \$8.55, two years ago at \$5.60 to \$6.00, three years ago at \$4.30 to \$4.45, four years ago at \$6.37 to \$6.45.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

No.	Av. Sh. Price	No.	Av. Sh. Price
76...	208..80	75...	244..40 7 85
69...	283..75	76...	270..40 7 85
70...	283..75	77...	283..40 7 85
71...	283..75	78...	283..40 7 85
72...	283..75	79...	283..40 7 85
73...	283..75	80...	283..40 7 85
74...	283..75	81...	283..40 7 85
75...	283..75	82...	283..40 7 85
76...	283..75	83...	283..40 7 85
77...	283..75	84...	283..40 7 85
78...	283..75	85...	283..40 7 85
79...	283..75	86...	283..40 7 85
80...	283..75	87...	283..40 7 85
81...	283..75	88...	283..40 7 85
82...	283..75	89...	283..40 7 85
83...	283..75	90...	283..40 7 85
84...	283..75	91...	283..40 7 85
85...	283..75	92...	283..40 7 85
86...	283..75	93...	283..40 7 85
87...	283..75	94...	283..40 7 85
88...	283..75	95...	283..40 7 85
89...	283..75	96...	283..40 7 85
90...	283..75	97...	283..40 7 85
91...	283..75	98...	283..40 7 85
92...	283..75	99...	283..40 7 85
93...	283..75	100...	283..40 7 85

Pigs and Light—200 lbs. and Under.

5...	276..70	7...	242..7 85
5...	300..70	7...	242..7 85
5...	298..70	7...	242..7 85
3...	253..70	7...	242..7 85
10...	200..70	7...	242..7 85
7...	220..70	7...	242..7 85
3...	180..70	7...	242..7 85
6...	205..70	7...	242..7 85
4...	202..70	7...	242..7 85
7...	200..70	7...	242..7 85

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift & Co.	3,924
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Hammond Packing Co., 1957

Morris & Co., 1229

Total, 7,160

Range of Prices.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
\$7.75	\$7.90	\$7.85	\$7.85	\$7.85	\$7.85

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405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager
Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1902.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Weekly, and Monthly rates.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Special 50 per cent commission allowed publishers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

WILL GET PLENTY OF IT. Missouri does not need any peanut politics during the present session of the legislature. But there is no doubt that she will get plenty of this particular brand of statesmanship.

DIFFERENT FREAK. It is recorded that a hobbie-shirt wandered into that ancient freak, the city hall, of St. Joseph, a day or two ago. "Well, ain't it the darndest thing you ever saw?" asked one of the costly curiosities of the hall, whereupon a tax-payer who was down to the exchequer to settle for the right of living, made the remark that there are a whole lot of darndest things in the city hall, but this hobbie thing was different.

AMENDMENT DUE. And, right here at the start of the new year should be a splendid time for Kawville to amend its constitution and bylaws. Of late it is noted that the daily wire report of market conditions has quoted a top on the cattle market that has fallen below the actual top on the St. Joseph market. Later in the day, after St. Joseph has been heard from, Kawville has gone out and is some hocus-poos to which St. Joe is not wise, made a top on the market down there that was the same as that made in St. Joseph. They have got off wrong down there at Kawville.

LONGER TAIL, BETTER HOG. What of the pig tails? This question is not asked with any view of a discussion of the future destiny of the almond-eyed sons of the Orient. The Chinese question and what is to become of the ancient and covered birds that have been incanted into the religious beliefs of two hundred million One Lung and Hop Sing is not at issue herein. The question is asked in all seriousness and with modest reference to the causal appendage of the great American mortgage lifter. In times that have been the tail of the pig was not regarded of much use. It was always more or less of a joke. Sometimes it was long and straight, sometimes it had one, two or three curls in it and sometimes it accumulated a large tail of mud at the end that helped to balance the razorback in his peregrinations up and down the deep, dark woods where the acorns and hickory nuts grew. The tail of the hog was not regarded as a commercial quantity, although the children of the farmers were wont at butchering time to capture the tail and roast it on a stick.

But great-commercial changes have been developing of late years that have put the pig tail on the list of things edible. The tail of the pig is now pickled, dried, smoked and conserved for those channels of commerce that lead to the interior department of mankind. The pig tail is as much an article of commerce as is the loin of the premium porker and is apparently headed for the luxury list. In fact, if the signs of the times may be relied upon there is no part of the American porker that is so rapidly becoming a luxury that wage-earning humanity cannot afford. Pig tails were the last of the porcine tribe to enter the channels of commerce but they are there to stay.

Twenty years ago the man who would get out and enter to the hog with the long tail and set up a claim that hogs with lengthy appendages were the most desirable for the farm and feed lot, would have been put down in the list of freaks. But times are changing; in fact, they have changed already, and the porker with the long tail is now demanded by some of the most advanced agriculturists of the land. It is no fad of fashion that has brought the long tailed hog into favor. It is found at

Daddy's Bedtime Story



"ONCE upon a time," began daddy, "there were three brothers whose parents were poor, so they had to go out into the world to seek their fortunes. The two older brothers were thought to be very intelligent, but the youngest brother was believed to be a fool, so they called him Dumpling, which means stupid. "After the brothers had traveled some time they came one day to an ant hill. The two older brothers wanted to destroy it, but the youngest begged them not to do so. So they spared the ants' home. The next thing they came to was a pond with three ducks on it. The older brothers wanted to shoot the ducks, but the youngest begged for the birds' lives, and they were spared. Then they came to a tree filled with honey. The two brothers wished to take the honey and burn the tree, but Dumpling begged so hard for the bees that they were saved. "The three traveled for a long time, coming at last to a castle in which lived a king who was very rich and had three daughters. On the castle was a sign which said that whoever should do three things should become the heir to the king's riches and throne and should marry his youngest daughter. But whoever should try to do those things and fail should be turned to stone. The three things were to gather up all the fine pearls of the princesses which had been scattered in the woods, to find the key of the castle which had been lost in a lake and to pick out the youngest of the king's three daughters. "First the oldest brother tried, but he could not find all of the pearls, and he was turned to stone. Then the second brother tried to get the key of the king's castle from the bottom of the lake, and he failed also, so he was turned to stone. Then it came the turn of the youngest brother, Dumpling. "He found it very easy to gather up all of the spilled pearls, for as soon as he began to look for them all the ants whose homes he had saved came together and helped him to look. Not a single pearl remained unfound. Then when he went to the lake to find the key one of the ducks which he had saved dived into the water and got the key back for him. And when it came to picking out the youngest of the king's daughters the bees were of service. "You see, the three princesses looked and dressed just alike, and they were all very pretty it was a very hard task to pick out the youngest. But on the day when Dumpling tried to select the young princess it was very warm, and the three were taking a nap together. Before going to sleep each one had eaten something sweet. The youngest had eaten some honey, and when Dumpling tried to pick her out the bees came and hovered over her lips. So Dumpling knew which was youngest. And a little later he married her."

the agricultural experiment station out in Kansas that the longer the tail of the hog the more valuable he is for the production of the serum that is now being used as a preventive of hog cholera. Kansas farmers are now demanding the long tailed hog—and it is generally admitted that Kansas agriculturists know what they want, and why they want it.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

LITTLE HELPS. Cleaning Compound.—Two and one-half bars of white soap, one-half pound borax, one-quarter pint aqua ammonia, three ounces soap bark. Shave soap fine, boil until dissolved in one and one-half quarts of water. Borax added, boil ten minutes; steep soap bark in one quart of water for one-half hour. Add ammonia and quart of cold water, mix together and add water to make six gallons. This is a valuable recipe, not only for carpets, but draperies, clothing, etc.

To Clean Willow.—Do not use warm water or a strong alkali soap for cleaning willow chairs. Dust the chair and scrub it lightly with tepid water containing a few drops of kerosene to remove hand marks and grease. Naphtha will not destroy the varnish. Wipe the suds from the willow or wicker chair and dry the chair in the sun. A solution of oxalic acid and water can be used on unpainted wood and willow furniture and bleaching properties of the acid will make the articles like new.

To Remove Iron Rust.—You can remove rust by mixing salt and lemon juice and rubbing it freely over the spots. Let dry, and then rub it out again three or four times, always hanging it in the sun to dry. The iron rust disappears when the garment is washed.

Homemade Cook Book.—Take thyme paper and make a book with a pasteboard or heavy cloth back and pain or work some suitable design on the cover. Copy your favorite tried recipes and household helps within.

To Loosen Dirt on Walls.—Cut a piece of asbestos the length and width of radiator, allowing three inches on each side. Place evenly on the top of radiator, allowing the extra inches to fall over the back next to wall. This will give straight edges to front and sides. Then take a piece of table cloth, make this the same size as the asbestos, except on sides allow two inches on each side. Place the oil cloth over asbestos, fold in the corners and either pin or sew them. This makes a close fitting cover which will not easily slip off. A dark brown oil cloth, rough finish, looks well. The sheet asbestos is sold at department stores at 10 cents per yard.

Another Dressing.—Bread, coarsely grated, two eggs for chicken, three for turkey. Boil beef, liver, and gizzard, and chop fine one-half pound pork sausage or ground pork, a little fresh celery chopped fine, two medium sized onions.

CHICKEN AND DUCK. Chicken Pie.—Select a good sized fowl, joint it, cover well with boiling water so as to have plenty of liquor for the gravy; season with salt and pepper; cook until tender; lift out of the liquor into a good sized dripping pan. Sprinkle a little more salt and pepper and a few bits of butter over it. Put enough flour to thicken the liquor—about two tablespoonfuls—in a bowl, add a cupful of rich milk, the beaten yolk of an egg, a lump of butter, stir into the boiling liquor. Pour over the chicken enough to cover it. Reserve enough gravy for the pie absorbs some. To make the dumplings sift one pint of flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder; add a pinch of salt, a piece of lard the size of a walnut; rub together; mix with butter-

milk to which has been added a pinch of soda. Knead lightly, roll to one-half inch thickness, cut into small diamond shapes, lay over the chicken. Bake in a hot oven until nicely brown, then serve.

Potato Dressing.—Potato Dressing for duck—Boil four or five potatoes as you would for mashed potatoes; when done our off the water, which should be about a half cup. With this water mix your more than once, five slices. In this, cut up fine three onions and one stalk of celery, leaves and all; then mash potatoes and season as for the table and mix all together. Fill duck with this, sew up, and bake. If too much for inside, lay the rest on top of duck. It flavors the duck and keeps it moist.

ECONOMICAL RECIPES. Caramel Shortcake.—Make a plain layer cake, spread between the layers any fresh fruit—sliced fruit is nice—make a caramel by dissolving a teaspoonful of brown sugar with a spoonful of water; then add a teaspoonful of butter and a spoonful of brandy. Stir till it boils and is clear, then allow to cook, pour the caramel over the top, doing this more than once, giving it time to set in between. When cold ornament with candied fruit.

Lemon and Chocolate Fudge.—Tart, with lemon and chocolate filling for New Year's dinner. One cup of flour, two tablespoons butter; mix well with hands, then add yolk of egg, two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon brandy. Bake about ten minutes, and then fill with the following custard: Custard—Yolks of six eggs, one cup powdered sugar; mix well, add juice of three lemons and one-half teaspoonful corn starch mixed with enough cold water to soften. Cook in double boiler until thick. Pour hot into dough and bake twenty-five minutes in a slow oven. Now beat stiff the six egg whites left over from custard to one-half of it, add one-half cake of sweet chocolate, grated, and put on top of custard after custard is baked. When chocolate is in oven ten minutes, put on top of chocolate the remainder of egg whites, mixed with one-half cup of powdered sugar, and when delicately browned the tart is done.

BODY REDUCED TO ASHES Remains of Aviator Hoxsey, Killed in Fall, Are Cremated. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 4.—Within the shadow of the mountain heights which he had skillfully scaled on the wings of wind, the last words were said over the body of Arthur Hoxsey, who fell to his death at the Dominguez aviation field last Saturday.

Hundreds of people attended the funeral and took a last look at his face, before Hoxsey's body was consigned to the furnaces of a crematory. The ashes were deposited in a copper urn last night and placed in the custody of the dead aviator's mother, Mrs. Minnie C. Hoxsey, who will take them to Atkins, Neb., and there mix them in the earth that covers the grave of her husband.

It was suggested that the ashes be taken to the crest of Mount Wilson and from there scattered to the winds, but Mrs. Hoxsey decided otherwise. "BIG BLAZE AT BEATRICE. Fire in Nebraska Town Causes Loss of \$50,000. Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 4.—Fire yesterday gutted Bernstein's shoe store in this city and destroyed Stoll's meat market and Means' barber shop. For a time the Paddock hotel was threatened but it was saved by the vigorous work of the fire department, which was badly handicapped by the extreme cold.

The losses aggregated \$50,000, the Bernstein building and stock being damaged to the extent of \$45,000 with \$25,000 insurance.

The United States has the bulk of the world's copper production, 455,000 tons, an increase of about 16 per cent over the output in 1909. Be careless in your dress if you must, but keep a tidy soul.

ALFALFA MEAL AS FEED.

Mills Established All Over West to Prepare Meal Feed. Fort Collins, Colo.—One of the novel manufacturing developments of the west has been the establishment of alfalfa meal mills throughout the alfalfa growing country. The chief market for the product of these mills has been in the east and central west, where wheat bran is a standard dairy cow feed.

Alfalfa is so nearly equal to bran in its nutritive value, and can be bought where it is grown for so much less, that there has been a good field for capital in reducing it to meal and shipping it in sacks to sections where it is not grown.

Coincident with the development of this trade have come numerous inquiries as to whether it will pay a farmer who grows alfalfa to cut or grind the hay for feeding on his own place, or whether it will pay him to haul his hay to a nearby mill and have it ground.

In response to these inquiries the Colorado Agricultural College has conducted experiments with cut or chopped hay for a number of years, and is now entering upon a series of experiments with ground hay. These experiments are being carried on with steers, lambs and sows and the object is to find whether there is enough saving in nutritive material in the meal, or enough additional gain made by the animals consuming it, to more than pay the cost of grinding the hay.

Three lots of yearling Hereford grade steers, 16 in each lot, are being fed on rations precisely alike, save that one lot gets whole hay, another lot cut hay, and the third lot ground hay. Three lots of lambs, 100 in each lot, are being fed on a similar plan. And four lots of spring sows are being fed to test the value of alfalfa meal for fattening hogs. One lot is being fed corn and wheat shorts, equal parts by weight; another is being fed ground alfalfa hay, one part,

and hulled barley two parts; a third is getting ground alfalfa hay, one part, hulled barley, four parts; while a fourth lot is on ground alfalfa hay, one part, and hulled barley, six parts. These experiments will give a good idea as to the relative value of ground alfalfa and whole hay. They will be repeated in order to assure correctness in results, and it is believed that they will furnish much needed knowledge concerning the value of ground hay. —G. E. Morton.

NOTED KANSAN DEAD.

Clearwater, Kan., Jan. 4.—Charles Wood Davis, commonly known throughout this state as "Cottonwood" Davis, who died at his home near Viola Saturday, was buried here Sunday. He was 78 years old. (Mr. Davis was born in New Bedford, Mass., and after spending his youth as a sailor went to California in 1849. There he amassed and lost a large fortune, after which he settled in this state in the early sixties. He was the first man to prospect for salt and coal in Kansas. Later he became identified with several railroads and induced them to extend their tracks to this state.

He refused the position of secretary of agriculture under President Harrison. In 1890 he published an article in a magazine in which he predicted this country would some day see an exhaustion of the food supplies.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the Drivers and Merchants Bank will be held and convened in the office of the bank, corner of Cherokee and Lake avenues in the city of St. Joseph, in the county of Buchanan, state of Missouri, on Monday, January 16, 1911, at 3 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before such meeting. HARRY E. WYATT, Pres.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank South St. Joseph, Mo. Special Facilities for Handling Live Stock Business. Proceeds of Shipments Handled With Promptness. Insuring Satisfaction to Shipper and Your Home Bank. Call and Let Us Show You Our Method

One Full Quart 100 Proof FREE STRAIGHT WHISKEY. One Full Quart Fine California Wine. THIS IS OUR OFFER: 4 Full Quarts OLD STAVE, \$3.75 ALL FOR \$3.75. 1 Full Qt. 130 Proof, Straight Whiskey, 1.25. 1 Full Quart Fine California Wine, .50. Regular Price, \$5.50. TAKE US UP ON THIS OFFER TODAY. There is no whiskey like "Old Stave." It is distilled by the most perfect methods and properly aged. Thousands of people say it is the best medicine and tonic. Buy it simply the price of "Old Stave" (four full quarts), and we include FREE, a full quart of 100 Proof, straight whiskey and 1 full quart of California Wine, also glass and corker. This saves you \$1.25. OUR GUARANTEE. If you are not satisfied after a liberal sampling, and inviting your friends to sample, return the goods at once, even if you have used them, and we will at once refund your money. Nothing is fairer? No marks on package to indicate contents. Our References: Any bank, country or commission merchant, and thousands of pleased customers. Order today—We prepay the charges. ST. JOSEPH SUPPLY CO., 203 S. 3d St., St. Joseph, Mo.

HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE" Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats. Are the Finest That the Packing House Art Can Produce. Hammond Packing Co. Chicago, Ill. St. Joseph, Mo.

THIS BOY WON'T BE COLD. How about your boy—the other members of your family? Don't go on selling your hides. Send them to us. For a small amount of money we make Cow or Horsehides into Coats for Men, Women or Children, or a Robe or Rug, if you prefer. We'll send self-measurement blanks, guarantee perfect fit and return finished garment three weeks after we get the hide. FUR MITTS FREE. To all who send us hides for Coats or Robes, we give Free a pair of Fox Knit Lined, Horsehide Palm Fr Mitts. We Pay The Freight. Our catalog tells how. Get it today. Send for it by next mail. BRANCH: NATIONAL FUR & TANNING CO. Three Rivers, Mich. 1909 S. 13th St. Omaha, Neb.

The Exchange Cotton and Lined Meal Company Live Stock Exchange, NEPP BLDG. Kansas City, Mo.

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J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANC ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 387. BELTING For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 116 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. PRINTING. COMBE PRINTING COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. Stationers, Stationery, Bank Outfits and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Typewriters, Factory Repairs—Low Prices—Send for Our Catalogue.

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AUCTIONS EVERY FRIDAY PRIVATE SALES DAILY. BLAIR HORSE & MULE CO. STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Horses or Mules. All Consignments Given Our Personal Attention. All Stock Guaranteed as Represented.

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PRIZE WINNING FEEDER CATTLE NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW DENVER UNION STOCK YARDS January 16-21, 1911. The National Western Stock Show is the Big National Live Stock Exposition of the West. It is attended by breeders of live stock from all parts of the west and the exhibition of feeder cattle in car loads is acknowledged to be the greatest in the world. 10,000 Feeder Cattle on Exhibition and Sale. Prize winning feeder cattle from the Denver Show are the prize winners in all the big eastern shows as fat cattle. Colorado feeder cattle took the grand championship prize at the International, 1909-10-11. Public Sales of Feeder Cattle Public Sales of Pure Bred Cattle National Western Stock Show Two big programmes daily in the magnificent arena of the National Amphitheatre, constructed especially for this show. Reduced Rates on All Railroads

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Exchange Building

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The Migration of Storks. Reference has been made to the departure of the storks from Alsace

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Sturman-Hancher vs. Hymen

By STACY E. BAKER

There was bad blood between the house of Hancher and the house of Sturman. This, however, did not prevent the respective actions of the families from falling in love with each other.

Mabel, the pride of the Sturman seniors, was a girl whom any youth with red blood in his veins would be proud to call sweetheart.

Tom knew this, but the peppery soul of Father Hancher—inflamed years ago against Sturman, Sr., refused to discriminate between the old grocer and his daughter.

"But you don't know the girl," Tom protested when the old gentleman had included the maid in his frenzied summing up of the faults of the head of Mabel's family.

"She is her father's daughter," growled Hancher. "I don't need to know more. The blood is bad."

"So, once again, the confession that trembled on the lips of the youth was stifled. It would have been a most unfortunate time to explain to this irritable parent that his most hated enemy's daughter was to become his son's wife.

The hatred of Sturman for Hancher, and vice versa, extended back over a dozen years. Both were grocers in the thriving town of Tingsboro. Both had been fast friends.

Sturman and Hancher were friends no longer. Hancher moved out of the ward. Their grocery shops were now at opposite ends of the city.

"Tom Hancher, only son, was now his father's partner. Mabel Sturman, only daughter, was now her father's bookkeeper. The evenings, however, belonged solely to the young people, and they met frequently at the homes of mutual acquaintances with their embittered parents being not a whit the wiser.

PROGRESS IN SAMOA

Horse Racing is Principal Amusement of Island.

Leading Native Product is Copra, Made From Coconut—Also Experiment With All Sorts of Rubber Plants.

New York.—The volcano in Savail, the largest of the Samoan islands which was awarded to Great Britain when Samoa was divided up a little more than ten years ago and which was later ceded to Germany in exchange for valuable rights in the Solomon and Tonga islands, is still active and lava has ruined a large part of the island, according to Dr. W. H. Solf, the governor of German Samoa, who arrived from Apia on his way to Germany to take a holiday.

Doctor Solf has been governor of German Samoa ever since the colony became such. He is popular with American diplomatic and consular representatives. He speaks English as easily as his native language. He had a good word to say for Captain Parker, the governor of Tutuila.

"Captain Parker, a very able man, is much beloved by the Samoans," said Doctor Solf at the Holland house. "Relations between the Americans and Germans are most cordial and the natives have become quite pacified. They have also begun to show a little more interest in their work. They will never work for other people as contract laborers, however, and this is the reason why the German government felt obliged to import Chinese labor. The Chinese coolies have so far been found satisfactory. There are now about 1,500 of them and there is a Chinese consul at Apia. The country is developing fast."

The leading native product is copra, made from the coconut. The government has made stringent laws that only a good quality of the stuff be produced, and this has raised the value of Samoan copra. The natives are obliged to plant coconut trees on all idle land. The white planters go in for cocoa and rubber. In Apia there is favored English and American capital beside Germans. The three nationalities and the natives are living together harmoniously. The white population is growing, and so is the Samoan.

"As for rubber, so far there has been practically no output. For five or six years we have been trying all sorts of rubber plants. The samples are very good. Several companies are planting, but none of the product has been exported yet. The revenues of the country are now five times bigger than they were ten years ago. We have a telephone service and good roads. Automobiles are few, but we have fine horses. In fact, horse racing is the principal amusement of the place. There is a sports club, of which I am the 'protector,' and good prizes are offered. It is our boast that we have the best horses in the Pacific."

Doctor Solf lives in Robert Louis Stevenson's old home, Vaillina, which was bought by the German government, enlarged and turned into the government house.

"There are excursions every steamship day to Vaillina and Stevenson's tomb on the hill," said Doctor Solf. "Many of the travelers who make the pilgrimages are Australians and New Zealanders, who seem to be among his most devoted admirers. No, we do not have much excitement in Samoa, as a rule, though the volcano on Savail has provided a lot of it. In the first years of its activity it destroyed lots of territory. The natives were replanted to Upolu. But lately the lava has found an outlet underneath the older lava, by which it flows directly to the sea. We hope this will continue open and that there will be no more outbursts. A great region is now covered thick with lava, and, of course, the land is destroyed for agricultural purposes. It is quite black."

St. Petersburg.—Telephonic communication has been opened from Moscow to Nijni-Novgorod and such important cotton spinning centers as Vladimir, Shuy and Ivanovo-Vosnesensk. The lines are air lines, notwithstanding the painful experiences of the St. Petersburg-Moscow line, which is useless for the practice of stealing the copper wire. The St. Petersburg-Moscow telephone has been working for years, yet it is still found impossible to prevent this practice of cutting lengths of copper wire by petty thieves. The new line to Nijni-Novgorod is of aluminum, the promoters fondly believing that this metal will be immune from the wire thieves, as "aluminum is not so familiar a form of hardware as copper."

ATHLETICS TO CHECK TALK

Society Girls Who Engage in Them Have Clearer Minds—Day of Tomboy is Past.

Boston.—Miss Marie Lee of Brookline, a cousin of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, says athletics, as engaged in by the present day society girl, have given her a clearer mind and driven out scandals and intrigues which once filled the lives of many women of leisure.

Miss Lee was the organizer of a baseball team composed of Boston society girls who have their summer homes on the north shore. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. Along the north shore last summer the girls had more fun out of their baseball team than out of anything else. Miss Lee says:

"Alice Thorndyke is the captain and under her leadership some of the girls have become quite skillful players. Among the many other girls who have taken up baseball are Clara Winthrop, Catherine Breed, Susanne Thayer, Mary L. Armory and Gladys Munn.

"The typical society girl of today is the prophet and saviour of the ordinary young girl of the twentieth century. Thanks to the society girl, the young woman who shoulders a golf bag and starts for the links six days in the week is today a normal type. It is due to her that the girl of today who swims, rows and rides a horse is no longer looked upon as a 'tomboy' or as 'mannish.'"

"In no phase of present-day life can the contrast between society as it is and as it was years ago be more strongly set forth than in the popularity of athletics. Rich and poor have their part in outdoor sports and athletics have a larger share of feminine attention than they ever had.

"It is true the colleges have done much in recent years for the popularity of athletics. A girl among girls in college has the time and the incentive to go into things of the sort that in many cases she does not have at home. Yet if a girl's part in athletics were to be confined to her college days it would not amount to much. Even for the ordinary girl of no special advantages athletics today play an important part in her life and the slandered society girl is responsible for this.

"It is the society girl, and not the college girl who has done more for athletics than any other class of young persons in the country. The young woman of fashion makes athletics attractive to the general run of persons. The scandals and intrigues which a century ago were linked with what was known as 'high society' have given place to something better and more wholesome."

HOBBLE SKIRT IS HER PROOF

New York Woman Offers Garment in Evidence to Refute Charge of Kicking a Lady.

New York.—That a lady's feelings must be in a condition of more than trifling unrest when she will kick another lady is a conviction to which Magistrate Hylan of the New Jersey avenue court adheres strongly. So when a lady complained to him the other day that she had been kicked by Miss Frances Stultz, No. 89 Sackman street, he demanded proof.

"I have proof enough," said Mrs. Bertha Lang, No. 19 Sackman street, who said she had been the kicked, "but I see no occasion for—"

STEAL RUSSIAN PHONE WIRE

Thieves Menace Communication Between Capital and Moscow—Substitute Aluminum.

St. Petersburg.—Telephonic communication has been opened from Moscow to Nijni-Novgorod and such important cotton spinning centers as Vladimir, Shuy and Ivanovo-Vosnesensk. The lines are air lines, notwithstanding the painful experiences of the St. Petersburg-Moscow line, which is useless for the practice of stealing the copper wire. The St. Petersburg-Moscow telephone has been working for years, yet it is still found impossible to prevent this practice of cutting lengths of copper wire by petty thieves. The new line to Nijni-Novgorod is of aluminum, the promoters fondly believing that this metal will be immune from the wire thieves, as "aluminum is not so familiar a form of hardware as copper."

Decorate Prison Walls. Winsted, Conn.—Miss Genevieve Cowles of Farmington, a relative of former President Roosevelt, will soon begin a year's work in the state prison at Winsted, Conn., decorating the walls of the chapel. Miss Cowles, after a summer spent in Jerusalem, is now at work at her painting at Beth-ruth. Her work will brighten the lives of the prisoners when they gather in the chapel, which is now barren of any decoration.

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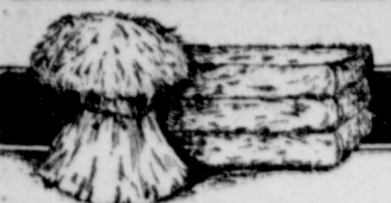
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Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

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

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$8.50@9.50.

Packing hay—\$4@5. Straw—\$3@5.50.

HAY DEALERS: We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay O. S. or your track Write us.

K. C. HAY CO. 1369 W. 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. Correspondence Solicited.

HAY Wm. Musterman & Co. Receivers and Shippers of HAY GRAIN and MILL FEED

HAY and MILL FEED FOR SALE In car load lots or less. Write us for prices when in the market.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 12th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

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

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J. W. ATHEY Live Stock Auctioneer 22 years in the sale ring is my record, selling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Write or phone for dates.

Profitable Pigs Must be bred right, fed right, and marketed in attractive condition. Ten years' experience proves

Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) The cheapest and best concentrated feed for growing pigs. No other feed equals it for rapid gains and superior finish.

Swift & Company CHICAGO Kansas City, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Fort Worth

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Company will be held and convened at their office, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 9, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m.

OFFERS FREE FARMS

Motley Horde Seeks Man Who Promises Home Comforts.

Texas Advertiser for 4,000 Settlers—Promises to Furnish Expert Teachers, Seed, and Tools for Working Land.

New York—Manager Copeland Townsend of the Imperial, is trying to figure out whether Theodore Hook, the practical joker, who almost a century ago sent half the tradesmen of London to the houses of modest citizens, with wagons and drays, bearing everything from hairpins to pianos, has not come to life in the person of a man, who described himself on the register of the hotel as "O. L. Williams, of Texas."

Meantime George Burrell, the room clerk, and Adam Lauder, the Scotch laird who presides over the information desk, are growing gray telling inquirers that Mr. Williams has left the hotel; that they know nothing about the 4,000 five acre farms in Texas which Mr. Williams says he is giving away.

Letters and notes accumulate by the stack every day, and citizens of every origin under the sun and would-be citizens who have been here only a week are making the lobby of the Imperial look at times like Ellis Island just after a ship from Libau has discharged its human cargo.

Mr. Williams arrived at the Imperial on October 27 and took a modest \$2 room. After a few days, he was changed to a large room and bath, and then he notified some of the papers that he was in town and had some news. He paid his bill about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the day before the story appeared and has not since been seen. When he left he gave the address of a little town in the extreme north of Texas near the Oklahoma line.

In an interview with Mr. Williams which appeared last Saturday, he was described as the representative of an alliance of commercial and industrial organizations and boards of trade and said he wanted to find 4,000 young men who were not afraid to work.

"Our association," he said, "will give each a deed to a five acre farm and expert farmers will teach him agriculture, horticulture and the art of getting enormous crops from the Texas soil and not only land, but a four room cottage with each five acres, without a dollar of expense.

"Besides, we will furnish teams, tools, seeds and other equipment for working the land, supply provisions, medical attendance and library facilities for one year free. The title to the homes and lands is to be permanent."

Inquires for Mr. Williams started coming to the hotel early Saturday morning. The earliest comers seemed, according to the clerks, to be just the kind of colonists Mr. Williams said he was seeking, young men of American birth. Some of the local foreign papers copied the story Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and the result was that a steady stream has been pouring into the Imperial lobby ever since, and then out.

One caller was a long-whiskered man, from the lower east side. He said he wanted a farm. He was told there was none in the hotel just then. "Who has the farm for you," asked the clerk.

"Villyums," was the reply. "He's in Texas," said the clerk. "Where is that?" "On the railroad."

"Den I get a ticket," and he was directed to a railroad office down the street.

Two young Italians came in. One could speak English, the other could not. The first said that he had been scurrying about among his friends and had got a colony of fifty young men, including a doctor, who were prepared to accept the farms and go to Texas immediately provided Mr. Williams would add the railway fare to other allurements held out.

CONTINUES SMOKING AT 98 Venerable Pennsylvania Woman Declares Tobacco Is Helpful to Her—Pleasing Pastime.

Earlville, Pa.—In Amity township, that gave America the early acceptors of Abraham Lincoln and Nancy Hanks and sent Daniel Boone to the Kentucky borders, there was a gathering in honor of Berks county's most remarkable living woman, Mrs. Sallie Shroyer. She celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday, and five hundred other Berks countians helped to make the event a happy one for this venerable woman, who had reared twelve children to manhood and to womanhood.

She could hardly believe that she was so near the one-hundred-year mark, and said it seemed but yesterday when she saw some of her sons go to the Civil war to fight for their country.

Five generations were present and saw her light her old clay pipe, for smoking is her pleasantest pastime. To the use of tobacco and frugal living she attributes her longevity.

Most Healthy City. North Carver, Mass.—This town, population 800, is so healthy that there are no doctors and no undertakers. The last funeral was held two years ago. The town once boasted a physician, but he moved away 18 months ago.

UNIQUE PLACE FOR CATTLE

One of Aleutian Islands Leased From Government for Purpose of Raising Beef.

Seattle, Wash.—The cattle king of Alaska is Miles Jamison, who leases from Uncle Sam Atka Island, one of the largest of the Aleutian chain. It now has a herd of 940 cattle, and the natural increase to his herd for last summer was 156.

Jamison went north seven years ago and landed on Atka Island, intending to trap. He saw the grass plains and herds of deer and elk feeding there. He determined to return to the states at first opportunity and secure some cattle. He selected the Galloway breed, because of their adaptability to severe weather. The weather, however, was not the worst to be feared on this island, as wolves killed half his first crop of calves. After he had rid the island of wolves his herd prospered.

Jamison has been the object of an investigation at the hands of several government officials who have visited his Alaskan cattle ranch and looked over his herd. Arriving here on the revenue cutter Rush, Capt. A. Hoffman said that conditions on Atka Island, as well as on almost all the islands of Alaska, were ideal for cattle raising. Nutritious grass grows the year around.

Jamison kills and packs in ice shipped from icebergs carcasses that retail in the growing cities along the coast at almost twice the price asked for the storage meats brought from the states.

MANUEL IS WORTH MILLIONS Former King of Portugal Said to Have Vast Wealth in England—Exact Amount Unknown.

London.—If rumor be true, King Manuel is much better prepared financially to face exile than was the third Napoleon when he sought British hospitality nearly forty years ago. Although during the twenty years of his reign he had spent, on an average, \$700,000 a year in charity alone, and even while a prisoner at Wilhelmshohe, had sent every penny he could raise to relieve the French soldiers who were prisoners like himself, he is said to have landed in England penniless.

In order to raise money the empress made a journey to Spain to sell her estates and to bring back her jewels, which had been sent to her mother for safekeeping. The jewels were sold at Christie's in June, 1872, for \$400,000. When Napoleon died his estate was sworn under \$600,000, "but it is right to state," the empress' solicitor said, "that this sum is subject to claims which will reduce the amount actually received by the administratrix to about one-half the sum named."

The actual amount of Manuel's resources in England is not known, but it is believed to run into the millions.

LOVE LETTER GOES ASTRAY Writer Has Long Been Married When Missive Mailed 23 Years Ago Is Delivered.

Grand Junction, Col.—Romance turned to tragedy marked the delivery of a letter here the other day to C. A. Roselle from Miss Ellen Gustafson after it had been in transit more than 23 years. In the meantime Miss Gustafson became Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Chicago, and Roselle tried to forget the love of his youth. He never married.

Twenty-three years ago Ellen Gustafson of Forserum, Sweden, the fiancée of Roselle, started for America. She was to write him as soon as she arrived. Roselle grew into middle age waiting for the letter. A few months ago he encountered Mr. and Mrs. Peterson in Chicago, but no one inquired or explained about the letter which should have been written and received, but never came.

The letter gave Roselle Miss Gustafson's address and urged him to come to her at once. It was yellow with age, and many of the postmarks on its face had turned brown. It was forwarded to Roselle by a brother-in-law living in Rockford, Ill.

SMALL PRICE FOR JEWELRY Pint of Beer and Three Cents Paid for Return of Gems Worth Fully \$2,500.

London.—For a necklace of seventy-one pearls and a diamond clasp, valued at about \$2,500, a landlady of Stamford, It was stated recently, gave her lodger a pint of beer and 3 cents.

This very extraordinary transaction seems to have been equally satisfactory to both parties, who were wholly unaware of the value of the necklace, which was lost from a motor car in the neighborhood of Stamford.

The necklace was the property of A. C. Baker of Cosgrove hall, Stoney Stratford, and was insured at Lloyd's, who offered a reward of \$250 for its recovery.

Eventually it left the landlady for the local pawnbroker, who notified the police, and was subsequently restored to the owner.

MAN-EATERS THERE

Cannibals Still Remain in Australian Desert.

Not Many Visitors to Australia Tempted to Penetrate Center of Country—Everybody Says It's Vast Unexplored Region.

New York.—If you have a mind to visit Australia it might be just as well to keep away from the center of the continent, according to D. G. Cameron, a Scotchman who has lived out there for 20 years and who is now at the Imperial. Especially would Mr. Cameron be disposed to recommend that you refrain from traveling alone. Why? Cannibals.

Not that many visitors to Australia are tempted to penetrate the center of the country. Everybody says it's a vast unexplored region, a desert. But sometimes a man goes out prospecting and is never heard of again, and then down to civilization come tales of how the bones of what had apparently been a white man had been found bleaching about the remains of a camp fire, and then bit by bit the fact comes out that the solitary seeker for gold had fallen into the hands of some of the first families of the country and made a contribution to the aboriginal table d'hote.

It wasn't to tell about this that Mr. Cameron came to New York. He is a sober, practical business man, and he is in the United States to see how milk is manufactured here. Not the calcareous beverage obtained by treatment of disphosphatized aqua crotona that used to find a ready market here before some New Yorkers had heard about cows, but powdered milk. They are going to start a new manufacturing industry in Australia and Mr. Cameron is the general manager of the company and he is traveling to get points.

"Our factory is being built at a place about 125 miles from Melbourne," said Mr. Cameron. "Within a radius of four miles from it there are yielded every morning from 150,000 to 170,000 pounds of milk. That, of course, is a great cattle country; and there are a lot of butter factories. Of course a great part of the milk produced is consumed by the butter factories; in the spring the supply is such that the waste cannot be consumed by the calves and pigs in the neighborhood, to which it is fed. We are building a plant to cost \$75,000, and an English engineer is installing machinery. I have been visiting factories in Canada and Syracuse and I am now going over to England to study the process there. We shall begin on a small scale, but we expect the far east to furnish a great market."

"Big holdings of land in Victoria are rapidly going out, the big estates being rapidly divided into smaller properties and sold off. Just a month before I left an estate of 12,000 acres was divided up and sold, and a great deal of it realized \$400 an acre. This was not for city lots, mind you, or orchard land, but for what had been fairly land for some years. A curious thing about the sale was that the people who bought were all residents of the district.

"What we call the bush is not so far from Melbourne on one side," said Mr. Cameron in answer to a question. "In fact, it lies only about thirty miles to the west. The aboriginal inhabitants are very few now and most of them are kept in colonies by the government, corresponding somewhat to your Indian reservations. In parts of western Australia, I should say near the center of the continent, the blacks are savages, and like their bit of human flesh at times. They are not a fighting lot and I don't believe they kill and eat one another to any extent, but an occasional prospector gets in among them and realizes his mistake too late.

"They are very fond of Chinese, too, and if a Celestial gets among them they are apt literally to devour him. There used to be a lot more of Chinese disappearing by this means some years ago than is the case now, because our immigration laws prohibit them from coming into Australia, and those that were already in the country have grown cautious about leaving the thickly settled parts of the country. The aborigines have acquired many of the vices and apparently none of the virtues of civilization."

DUMB AMONG 40 TONGUES Patois Was Only Dialect Recently Arrived Immigrant Could Talk—Wanted a Meal.

Steeltown, Pa.—Although Steeltown's foreign population of several thousand souls includes a variety of two score different languages and dialects, Rene De Burghgrouse, aged twenty-one, found himself "a stranger in the crowd" when he got here from Ellis Island, and for hours was as helpless as if deprived of his faculties.

Burghgrouse is a Flemish Belgian from near Brussels and was en route to Chicago and had no money to take him further than Harrisburg. Railroad men finally sent him to Steeltown. Almost every foreigner in the borough tried to converse with the young man, but it was not until he had been here nearly all day that Joseph Jiras, a leader among the local Europeans, met him. Jiras speaks twelve languages, and finally opened conversation with the newcomer in a French patois. The first thing Burghgrouse wanted was a meal. Then arrangements were made to get work for him.

Bitten by Mule. Nashville, Tenn.—Otto Riechman of Irvington, while trimming a mule's feet, was bitten through the leg by the animal.

The mule had to be beaten off. The pain made Mr. Riechman frantic, and he had to be kept under the influence of morphine.

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UTILIZE HANGING AS CURE

Patients in English Hospital Suspended by Neck at Rope's End for Nervousness.

London.—Hanging from the neck by a rope has become a recognized form of treatment for certain nervous diseases at the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic in Bloomsbury. In wryneck, in particular, this hanging is said to have given result, certain cases totally unrelieved by other more conservative methods of treatment responding well to this strenuous cure. The apparatus used consists of a metal tripod eight feet in height, with a pulley at the top. Over this pulley is passed a rope attached to two large metal stirrups, well padded with leather, one of which fits beneath the patient's chin and the other beneath the protruding part of the head. The principle of the treatment is that the weight of the patient's body is used to stretch the contracted neck and muscles, which cause the head to be held on one side.

"We begin the treatment," said one of the hospital staff in explaining it, "by gently pulling the free end of the rope until the patient is raised up on his toes. After being kept in this position for a few seconds he is given a few moments' rest. The second time he is raised a little higher, so that more strain falls on the neck's muscles. The process is continued every morning for a fortnight, the dose being gradually increased until toward the end of the treatment the patient can stand being suspended clear of the ground for twenty or thirty seconds.

Immediately after each morning's treatment the patient is at once put back to bed, where he stays until the next morning's treatment. While this hanging cure has given good results in certain cases, it must not be understood that we treat all wrynecks in this way."

TRAIN BACKS UP FOR CANDY Two Women Have Their Own Sweet Way in Farewell Greetings to Departing Friend.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A matter of tremendous importance stopped an outgoing train to Chicago about 3 a. m. the other day. The train even backed again into the station, the matter was so very important. And Joe Kilgriff, the caller, hasn't got over his astonishment yet.

Just as the train began to move, two women, bearing a small parcel, dashed madly toward the gates. "Is that the Chicago train?" they cried.

"It is," said Kilgriff. "Stop it! Oh, stop it!" begged the women. "Oh, it must be stopped!"

It happened that there was a big crowd of university boys at the station, waiting for the football team to get it. Inspired by feelings of gallantry, they began to yell: "Stop the train! Stop the train! Stop the train!"

The conductor came out on the observation platform. The station was in an uproar, and the two women were running desperately towards the train. The conductor hesitated, grabbed the rope and yanked it. The train stopped and began to back in slowly, while a woman also appeared on the observation platform.

The two women rushed to the car. One of them handed up the box of candy to the woman on the train. The passenger then leaned down and kissed both the other women goodby.

"Now," said the late-comer, "the train can go. Goodby, dearie." "Goodby!" "Goodly! Write soon." "I will. Thanks ever so much." "Not a bit. So glad we got here in time." "Yes, so am I. Goodby!" "Goodby!" "Goodby!"

Kilgriff hasn't been able to call a train intelligently since. Every time he begins, he explodes.

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