

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, Two Head of Cattle; 37 Cars, 3282 Hogs; 1 Car, 57 Sheep.

FAT STEERS OFF FOR WEEK

Market More Firm at Close But Prices Still Show Mostly 25 Cents Loss.

SHE STUFF ALSO HIT HARD

Cows Generally 25c and Heifers 25c to 35c Lower Than Week Ago—Bulls and Calves Carried Down—Narrow Outlet for Stock Cattle, Values Decline—Hog Prices Hold Friday's Advance—Sheep Trade Slumpy.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

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

Table with 3 columns: 1911, 1910, Dec. Inc. Categories: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five principal western markets.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads.

CATTLE

Week's Slump in Fat Steers Generally Placed At 25 Cents.

Only 100 cattle were posted to arrive today, a supply of too limited proportions to bring about any quotable change in prices as compared with Friday's general level.

From sellers' standpoint the week's trade in fat cattle has been decidedly disappointing. Several factors have served to put the market on a shaky basis.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Today's trading session in this division was a very brief affair, and what little business was done was at prices notably unchanged from Friday's basis.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

A very weak undertone has featured the trade in this division on all days of the week except the opening day.

HOGS.

There were few noteworthy features in the final hog trade of the week. Demand was fair, though not urgent, and prices paid for the bulk of the crop were about the same as in the early part of the week.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago Board of Trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1908 New Corby-Forrest Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Options, Open, High, Low, Close, Close Yr. Categories: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RIBS.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Table with columns: Local Dealers, Quality, Price.

HOW ABOUT THE SHEEP?

Kansas Man Declares Kawville Has Held Many Over.

SHEEP.

Lambs and Yearlings 15 to 25c Lower, Ewes and Wethers 10 to 15c Lower.

WOULD CONSERVE RESOURCES.

State Commission Is Proposed in Bills in Both Houses.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago Union Stock Yards, Ill. Feb. 4.—The Live Stock World reports.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 4.—

Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

DEMAND FOR FARM MARES.

Auction Sale Developed Lower Prices For Big Drafters.

CRUCE COUNSEL ECONOMY.

Hopes of Big Appropriations Fade Before Special Senate Message.

WARN FARMERS BY PHONE.

The dry weather for the last several months is causing much anxiety among the farmers of Iowa county.

PLENTY HAWK PREFERS INDIAN.

Madeline Sullivan, However, Still Has Faith in Love of Redskins.

WESTERN PACKING.

Table with columns: Price Current, Nov. 1, Undermentioned places, Jan. with last year.

HELP BOYS COIN CLUBS.

Help for the boys of the city is offered to the boys' coin clubs.

BIG FIRE DAMAGE

Sweeping Flames Follow Prolonged Drouth in the Ozark Region.

TWO COUNTIES SCORCHED

The Wind-Fanned Blazes Under Control, Is Reported From Goodman.

ORCHARDS SUFFER LOSSES

Newton and McDonald Counties Are Heaviest Losers—Damage in One Orchard Estimated At Twenty Thousand Dollars—Entire Ozark Country In Imminent Danger of Further Ravages of Flames.

WANT WHOLE FUND.

Indians Oppose Government's Recent Law, Saying It Is Unconstitutional.

LOSS IS TWENTY THOUSAND.

One of the heaviest losses in McDonald county is L. A. Goodman of 4000 Warwick boulevard, Kansas City.

CHANDLER PAINT, GLASS AND WARE PAINT.

Chandler Paint, Glass and Ware Paint, 417 Edmund, St. Joseph.

UTZ NEW SALE BUILDING ALMOST READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Utz new sale building almost ready for occupancy.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Toole—Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights with Saturday matinee.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Pimbley Paint and Glass Co., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

N. S. Croly, one of the principle hog feeders in the vicinity of Bethans, Mo., was heard with one load of hogs of his own feeding.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be rectified without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Special 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

PLEASE NOTIFY US.

Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify this office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper. The paper should reach its readers promptly in order to be of the most value. We will consider it a favor if prompt notice of any irregularity in delivery of the paper is sent us.

The Journal Publishing Co.

DECLINES VERSUS ADVANCES.

Sellers of live stock are prone to exaggerate losses on a declining market and minimize gains when the trade is on an ascending basis. Logically a 10 cent cut in prices should not look any bigger to the seller than an appreciation of that extent. But it does. Leastwise the seller is always more ready to quote a break than an advance.

GREAT FEEDING WEATHER.

Made to order the weather could hardly be more favorable for the making of cheap gains in live stock feeding operations. Cattle, hogs and sheep have been taking on flesh this winter at a remarkable rate on the minimum amount of feed. This, in many instances, has saved the feeder from a financial loss in the handling of cattle and sheep because the margin he has had to feed on has been very narrow and a big crop of such a cold, stormy winter usually equals would have meant heavy losses.

AN ALFALFA STORY.

In 1902 F. S. Kirk, of Garfield county, Oklahoma, sowed a field near a creek, but about 25 feet above water, with thirty to thirty-five pounds of alfalfa seed per acre, broadcast. The soil, which he calls "high bottom" was a dark brown and contained considerable sand. For two years no attention was given the alfalfa except harvesting from it three crops the second year and four the third year. In 1905 he harvested from ten acres fine cuttings, estimated to weigh fully one and one-half tons each, per acre. The longest time between any two cuttings was twenty-two days, and the shortest fourteen days. During the season of 1904 seven cuttings were made and the field was gone over with a disk harrow early each time after removing the hay from the field. It was possible to cut another growth of 8 to 12 inches, had he not preferred to use it as pasture for stock.—Coburn's Book of Alfalfa.

WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD.

England is in quite a furore about whole-wheat bread. Sir Oswald Mosley, a quiet old gentleman with a wild enthusiasm about this article of diet, wrote about it and kindly volunteered to supply a sample loaf for six cents. Now he's sorry he spoke. All England, so to speak, sent the six cents and demanded the wonderful loaf by return post. Sir Oswald—well, he quit. He had to get past the strenuous life. Then another nice old gentleman, Francis Harrison, of the Isle of Wight, wrote a letter to the newspapers, saying he had ground wheat for thirty years in a little steel mill of his own and that his wife had done the baking. He was in his seventy-fifth year. "And this explains why my wife and I are so hardy." "Where did you get that mill?" all England roared. "Good Lord!" he told the reporters, "I can't tell where

Daddy's Bedtime Story



The Five Little Peas

SOMETIMES daddy calls Evelyn his "Little Sunshine," for she is a bright, happy little girl. "I declare," he said to her one evening, "you remind me of the little pea which brought happiness into the little girl's life." "Is it a story, daddy?" asked Jack. So daddy told them all about it.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Madison Rolls—These rolls are well worth the little extra time required in making them. They cannot be excelled in their delicious feathery lightness and flavor. One quart of flour, two egg yolks, one teaspoon of salt, one-half pint of liquid yeast, three heaping teaspoons of sugar, piece of butter size of an egg, two large white potatoes, milk enough to make dough as soft as can be handled. Boil and mash potatoes, cream them into the butter, sugar, and eggs. Work this smooth, add gradually the flour, then the yeast, and the milk last. Be careful and do not get the dough too soft. Knead until light, put in a well greased crock, and place in a warm oven to rise for eight hours.

BREADS.

Southern Spoon Bread—One pint of sweet milk, one-half cupful of white cornmeal, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg beaten light, one level tablespoonful of baking powder. Scald the milk in a double boiler, stir in the meal and let cook three hours, then beat in the other ingredients. Note that it is one tablespoonful of baking powder. Turn into a baking dish suitable for the table and bake forty minutes. Serve hot from the dish.

MERRY FIGHT OVER SCHOOL.

Maryville, Albany and Stanberry all want Aggie School. Jefferson City, Feb. 2.—Northwest Missouri, as spread upon the map in the house of representatives, is enjoying a family row which is putting Representative Burgin of Gentry county in an amusing, if uncomfortable, predicament. That section of the state east of the Missouri and close to the Iowa line has an idea that it should have a branch agricultural college, and a bill will be introduced to authorize its creation. Three towns are after the school, Maryville, Nodaway county, and Albany and Stanberry, Gentry county. Burgin is expected to draft the bill, and as a resident of Albany is in a quandary over the demands of Stanberry, which he represents equally. Stanberry has a delegation here offering to donate 120 acres of land and rebuild an old normal school for the use of the student farmers. Albany will give the old Missouri Central college buildings and grounds. Albany has had a surplus of colleges and has this extra educational plant, worth \$20,000, on hand. If they think its offer worth consideration, while Stanberry, whose business in years past, its opponents declare, has been rebuilding its normal school after it burns down, thinks it has prior claim.

LAND TRADE IN CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mr. Isabel Rutherford has sold to the West Side Irrigated Farms Company the business property at 1257-9 South Spring street at a reported consideration of \$200,000, part payment being 2500 acres of land in Fresno county, Cal., valued at \$125,000. The property has a frontage on Spring street of 60 feet and a depth of 14 1/2 feet to an alley. The two-story building on it is under lease at rental of \$12,400 per year.

UNUSUAL HELPS.

When Planning a Social—Proportions for a supper for a large number of women have no idea what quantity of provisions will be required for a social. The following rule is one that is definite and a good one to keep: To serve fifty persons, five loaves of home made bread, two pounds of butter, four pounds of boiled ham for sandwiches, two pounds of coffee, one pound of loaf sugar, and two quarts of cream for the coffee, and seven loaves of cake will be sufficient.

BAKING POWDER RECIPES.

Sift the following ingredients: One-half cup of soda, one-half cup of flour, one cup of cream of tartar.

FOREIGN DAIRY PRODUCT.

Experiment Station at Ames, Iowa, to Bring Out New Delicacy. A new frozen dairy product has just been brought out by the Dairy Station of the experiment station at Ames. This product, which has been named Lacto, is made of lopped whole or skim milk, with the addition of eggs, sugar, lemons and flavoring materials. Lacto has a more pleasing flavor than sherbets and ices, and contains considerably more nutriment. It contains as much protein as ice cream, less fat, and more acid.

OVERTAKE WOUNDED ANTELOPE.

After a thrilling run of about five miles, across a bad lands country, through ditches, draws, over hills and through snow banks, the automobile hunters finally overtook the wounded antelope. Wilson dropped it with a bullet through the back. Supposing the animal had been killed, the hunters stopped their automobile, stepped to the ground, and were preparing to load the supposed carcass on the machine, when suddenly the antelope jumped to its feet and made its way down a short ditch.

THE ANTELOPE IN AUTO.

South Dakotans. In a High Power Machine, Overtake Game. Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 3.—A. L. Brown, Len Tuley, Glen Sebrer, and Earl Wilson, residents of western South Dakota, enjoy the distinction of being the first to hunt antelope by means of an automobile. The machine was forty horse power. They left Belle Fourche while the temperature was ten below zero and proceeded direct to Beard's road ranch, fifty miles north, where antelope were reported to be quite numerous, due to the fact that for several years the state law prevented the killing of these animals, the ban only recently having been removed. The four men reached the road ranch in the evening, and the following morning, before breakfast, they had after a hearty breakfast of trout, hot biscuits, and coffee, started out in their automobile for their novel hunt. They had not traveled the snow covered prairie for only a few miles when Wilson suddenly shouted: "I see a hundred."

INCREASING GAME.

Government Has Successfully Introduced Antelope in Oklahoma.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—Game Warden Kajah, of the Wichita Game Refuge in the state of Oklahoma, has informed the Department of Agriculture of the receipt in good condition of 8 head of antelope, which came from the National herd in the Yellowstone Park. Through the generosity of members of the Boone and Crockett club of New York, funds were furnished for capturing and transporting these animals from Wyoming to Oklahoma. The successful activity of the antelope at their destination has been received with satisfaction by the Department officials who are much interested in the attempt to preserve the interesting game animal.

The pronghorn antelope is unlike any other antelope on the face of the earth, and has so many peculiarities that naturalists class it in a family by itself. Formerly existing by thousands on our open Western plains, it has now been so reduced in numbers that its absolute extinction is certain in the near future unless protection is given to the few remaining. It does not do well east of the Mississippi river, and can not be successfully bred in captivity; but it thrives if allowed to roam practically free within large enclosures and under conditions closely approaching the natural ones.

In 1905 the Biological Survey estimated that the total number of antelope in the United States had been reduced to 17,000. Of these about 19,000 were in Montana, Wyoming, and the adjacent states, and the remaining 7,900 were distributed in 12 other states.

On the Wichita Game Refuge it is hoped that the antelope will find themselves in surroundings suited to their increase. The Wichita is really a National Forest, and Game Warden Kajah is acting in the same capacity as the business involved in its administration. But on the Wichita, which was set aside by Act of Congress as a National Game Refuge for the protection of the antelope, the ordinary uses of a National Forest. There are over 150 National Forests, but only two National Game Refuges. This does not mean that outside of these refuges, the game on the National Forests is not protected, for the National Forest officers are uniformly instructed to see that the game laws of the various states are observed on their Forests, in so far as they can do this in justice to their other duties.

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You Are Invited to Call at
ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK
EXCHANGE BUILDING
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale
Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

EXCELLO Molasses Feed
A Straight Molasses and Alfalfa Compound in Balanced Proportions
Does not contain any grain. Has been extensively fed for many years and is very popular. Its fresh keeping qualities have been greatly improved by neutralizing the acids. There is no danger in over-feeding this mixture.
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St. Joseph Stock Yards Company
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We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep
WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.
Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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.

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Fifth Floor Ballinger Building All Out of Town Work Given Seventh and Edmund Streets. Prompt and Careful Attention
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Best Quality Low Prices All kinds of Farm, Garden and Flower Seed to select from. Best quality fruit trees, large bearers, grafted stock, etc. PEPPARD'S SEEDS THAT GROW TREES AND SEEDS THAT GROW TREES AND SEEDS THAT GROW TREES...

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The Galloway MANURE SPREADER Only \$39.50 F.O.B. WATERLOO The Galloway Manure Spreader is the best and most reliable of any spreader ever made. It is simple, durable and easy to use.

ANTI-FRICTION, FOUR-BURR MILLS DOUBLE THE CAPACITY OF GEARED MILLS Two-horse mill has 24-ft. grinding burrs (two sets) all grinding at once, and grinding from 25 to 50 BU. PER HOUR.

HORSES AND MULES HORSES AND MULES THE NORTH-ROBINSON-DEAN CO. LEADING IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS OF THE WEST. Now is the time to buy draft stallions, while there are plenty to select from.

WANTED TO BUY BIG EL PASO ENTERPRISE. El Paso, Tex.—El Paso is to have another big jobbing and retail house with a cash capital of \$500,000 and unlimited credit behind it.

CATTLE AND CROPS PARCHED Lack of Snowfall in Southwest Cuts Water Supply for Irrigation.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 2.—Following an unprecedented drought of two years, the snowfall for the winter has been lighter in the southern than in the northern part in the last half a dozen years, and with the soil already dry and parched and the prospects are not good for irrigation water.

The snowfall bulletin issued by the government for New Mexico and southern Colorado shows less snow on the surface in the mountains on the watershed of the Colorado to the southwest than for many years past. This snowfall always is depended upon by the farmers to melt as the spring and summer advance, and furnish water for irrigation in the valleys. This year the outlook is not promising.

There was less snow in November and December, the bulletin declares, than has been noticeable in many years. This means that it will melt rapidly, either now or in the early spring, and that when the real melt comes there will be less water for the crops and unless there is an extra heavy rainfall the section throughout southern New Mexico and west Texas will suffer severely.

So far as drought and snowfall are concerned it applies equally to Arizona, where the winter has been warm, with lots of sunshine, and ice storms are comparatively barren of snow.

HENS HATCH CROW. Kansas Bird Collects Eggs of Outlawed Bird, Makes Nest Profit.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 2.—Kansas has more ways for a small boy who is handy with a gun to make pocket money than any other state, at least a small boy kills a crow, he gets a nickel, after so long a time. If he kills a rabbit, known as the jackrabbit, but seen only in parks and museums in eastern states, and will take the ears to the county clerk, he will get another nickel.

Kansas seems to be the special habitat of crows and jackrabbits. There are also numerous hawks, and the present legislature has a bill before it to provide a 5 cent bounty for hawks and a 1 cent bounty for crow eggs, the same bounty as for crow eggs.

Rabbits Thrive Despite Bounty. The crow bounty has been in effect two years. The rabbit bounty has been in effect several years in some counties in the middle and western part of the state. Jackrabbits do not thrive in the eastern half of Kansas as they do in the western half.

Ears Worth a Nickel. A pair of jackrabbit ears is worth a nickel and it is a poor show that cannot get at least a dollar's worth of ears in half a day. There are dozens of boys in Kansas who are buying all their own clothes and school books and, besides that, having plenty of pocket money by spending their Saturday afternoons hunting jackrabbits and crows.

THE GREAT WESTERN LAND CO. Sharon Springs, Wallace County, Kansas.

Wheat, Corn and Alfalfa Lands in Wallace County, Kansas, on Main Line of Union Pacific Railroad in Sharon Springs, and the Northern and Northwestern Railroad to be built within the next 18 months. Good crops this year and price sure to advance in the next few months. So get busy, come and look our country over and you will become interested at once.

No. 4. 100 acre farm located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. Improved, good alfalfa, house, barn, windmill, etc. Price, \$1,600. Cash.

No. 5. 640 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. This is a nice smooth tract of corn or wheat land, good soil, good water, can all be farmed. Price, \$10.50 per acre, cash.

No. 6. 100 acre farm improved, fenced has house, barn, windmill, 60 acres under cultivation, good soil, plenty water, all summer advance, all furnish water for irrigation in the valleys. This year the outlook is not promising.

No. 7. 2400 acre ranch 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, good alfalfa and corn, all water, all windmill, 240 acres in cultivation, it all lays well, can all be farmed, good soil, good water. There are 100 acres corn this year that will get better than 30 bushels to the acre. This ranch can be bought for \$15 per acre. \$14,000 cash, terms for balance.

No. 8. 320 acre farm located 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. Nice smooth tract, raw unimproved land, good soil, 60 to 70 feet to water. Price \$11 per acre. Half cash. Terms balance.

No. 9. 100 acre farm improved, fenced has house, barn, windmill, 60 acres under cultivation, good soil, plenty water, all summer advance, all furnish water for irrigation in the valleys. This year the outlook is not promising.

No. 10. 640 acres located 2 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, good soil, small alfalfa, 60 to 70 feet to water, rest rolling, nicely located for dairy farm. Price \$12 per acre.

No. 11. 200 acre farm improved, fenced has house, barn, windmill, 60 acres under cultivation, good soil, plenty water, all summer advance, all furnish water for irrigation in the valleys. This year the outlook is not promising.

No. 12. 800 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. Improved, fenced, all alfalfa and corn, good soil, small alfalfa, 60 to 70 feet to water, rest rolling, nicely located for dairy farm. Price \$12 per acre.

No. 13. 100 acre farm improved, fenced has house, barn, windmill, 60 acres under cultivation, good soil, plenty water, all summer advance, all furnish water for irrigation in the valleys. This year the outlook is not promising.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING

1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

MISSOURI CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN. In the celebrated "Sikeston District" in Southeast Missouri, Corn, wheat, clover, alfalfa, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three crops each season on same land.

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NEBRASKA JEFFERSON COUNTY BARGAIN. 450 acres, 4 1/2 miles to good town, 1 1/2 miles to school, 160 acres cultivated, 29 acres alfalfa, 50 acres prairie hay land, balance pasture.

COLORADO YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY! Or lose these rare opportunities 440 acres smooth, best of soil, 4 mi. from Genoa, Lincoln county, 2 1/2 mi. water at 25 to 50 feet, \$14 per acre.

NEBRASKA KIT CARSON COUNTY FARM RANCH. 1240 acres, 15 mi. from Burlington, 950 acres deeded land, 320 acres homestead relinquishment, with \$3000 improvements.

MISSOURI PANHANDLE RANCH. 6400 acres, well water, two miles good new town on Santa Fe well fenced and crossed by main line of railroad, fine springs; shaft water near surface; ranch house, good barn, etc.

COLORADO YOU CAN'T LOSE MONEY IF YOU INVEST IN COLORADO LANDS. Write for Descriptive Matter, Lists, Prices and Information. F. E. EWING, HUGO, COLORADO

MISSOURI FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI. 440 a., 12 miles east of Piedmont, 5 miles from an inland town and post-office, 240 a. fenced in cultivation, good 2-story frame house, well furnished, concrete spring house right at the house and other good outbuildings.

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Stamp Collector's Freak. A wealthy Russian stamp collector's freak has been the subject of some comment among philatelists. M. Stemmer of St. Petersburg, a well-known collector, has in his possession five old stamps, or stily German, which he believed were the only specimens in existence.

Women Aid City Work. The Woman's Municipal League of New York not only interests itself in the work of making more clean and beautiful the city, but has formed a Junior League, the idea being to teach the children and possibly through them the parents will learn better the obligation of every citizen to keep the streets clean and make the city a healthful and beautiful place in which to live.

Exempt. "Yes, sir," said the trust magnate, proudly, "I'm the architect of my own fortune." "Well," rejoined the friendly critic, "all I've got to say is that it's a lucky thing for you there were no building inspectors around when you was constructing it."

Does Nothing Else. Hojax (at the show)—"That pretty chorus girl on the left threatened to leave the company unless she was given a speaking part." Tomdix—"Did she get it?" Kajax—"You bet she did. The manager married her."

Room for Doubt. The cuckoo clock had just chirped the half-hour before midnight, and the girl in the parlor scene was weary. "Mr. DeBoreen," she said, as she vainly attempted to strangle a yawn, "I heard something about you the other day that I'm sure is not true." "Indeed!" he exclaimed. "What was it?" "I heard some one say you were an easy-going chap," she answered.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers' Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$9.50@9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$7@10. Packing hay—\$4@5. Straw—\$4.75@5.

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Brown Eyes or Blue?

By Joseph A. Palcar

When Eloise's lover remarked that he abominated blue eyes in women because they were often tricky and deceitful, it was not to be marveled at that Eloise's big violet orbs widened first in surprise, then in indignation and finally in the worst sort of wounded love and pride. How did she know that Royce was color blind? She would not lower herself to demand an explanation of Royce's rudeness; that it was deliberate and cruel was obvious. Furthermore, such an observation could have been prompted only by some hidden motive—whether of resentment or pure malice she did not know and did not care. The result was the same, and self-respect left her no alternative but to break the engagement at once and without the abasement of words or a scene. This she did by returning by express a dry goods box full of the accumulated presents of six months and the betrothal ring by registered mail. The frigid farewell she had accorded him the night before had prepared Royce in part for what was coming. But he felt very much like rubbing his eyes and pinching himself to see if he were really awake or dreaming when the blow actually fell. He had not supposed for an instant that Eloise would carry a petty fit of irritation to such limits. How had he offended her? They had had innumerable differences during the brief period of their engagement, but these had been followed inevitably by explanations and ecstatic adjustments. She was leaving no avenue open to him now. She had dismissed him with a cold formality that signified one thing—she had made a mistake in her choice and wanted it rectified before it was too late. She did not love him—that was manifest. And nothing else mattered. For a long time Royce sat in thought. Should he go to her, force

no end of glittering possibilities for a gay—perhaps a desperate—fortnight, mused Eloise. She waited six hours for some shadow of response from Royce to the packages she had sent; then, with a broken heart and a brain teeming with reckless resolutions, she began to take out her clothes and pack them for the trip. At four o'clock she suddenly remembered that she had not time to write and must send a telegram to her friend stating when to expect her. She ran to the telephone only to find that it was "dead." The nearest neighbor was a block away, but that telegram was essential and, snatching up a scarf, she wound it about her head and hurried down to the Kelceys. Anita Kelcey met her at the door. She wore a mammoth bunch of violets in her belt. The odor of them came in a sickening rush to Eloise's senses, but she trampled down her feeling, as she said, lightly: "What exquisite blossoms! Where did you get them?" "The queerest thing," replied the other girl. "A boy brought them up about noon from Milford Royce. It seems he's going off on a business trip to be absent some time. But I can't imagine why he should have sent me the flowers except that we used to be good friends and I had a sort of half-way engagement to go with him to the opera next week. But of course you know all about his going." "Oh—yes—yes, of course. But I came to ask the use of your phone for a moment, dear. Ours is out of order and I'm rushed to death to get away on that six o'clock train for Cincinnati." Eloise never knew how she got through with her message nor how she got out of the house without betraying herself. Anita Kelcey! Of all girls in the world she was the very last she would have dreamed of as a rival. A jealous pang shot through her, in a flash she remembered Milford telling her once that Anita and he were sweethearts in the boy-and-girl days—and—Anita had black eyes! He had repented of his hasty declaration of love to her and gone back to his first choice. Eloise staggered up the steps and went blindly on to her unfinished packing in the disordered room, every nerve tingling with mortification, the outraged blood pounding in her temples. At 5:30 she was ready for the journey. At 5:35 she stepped into a taxicab and was whirled toward the station. She took up her position in line at the ticket office and waited impatiently for her turn to come to secure transportation and get aboard her train. As she turned from the window the hot blood spured to her cheeks; her gaze trembled bewilderingly into the earnest, all-at-once entreating eyes of the man who had yesterday been dearer than all others. "Eloise!" The name escaped him involuntarily; he took a quick step toward her, every resolution of the morning forgotten. But the girl lifted her head with a swift touch of dignity and passed him with a cold nod of recognition. In a second he was beside her. Her indifference maddened him, and casting prudence to the winds Royce blurted out the first thing that came into his thought. "For heaven's sake, what is it? Why—why aren't you wearing my violets?" Those violets! Could it be possible that they had been meant for her instead of Anita Kelcey? Her mind worked rapidly. Ah! That explained the dozen American beauties sent to her by young Doctor Broan that morning—they were Anita's; the delivery boy had got things mixed. She half-opened her lips to speak, when she suddenly remembered that indignity of the previous night. Then she began to walk rapidly down the platform, Royce keeping imperturbable step at her side. "Where are you going?" he asked her sternly. "It seems to me that after—everything, you owe me some trifling—"

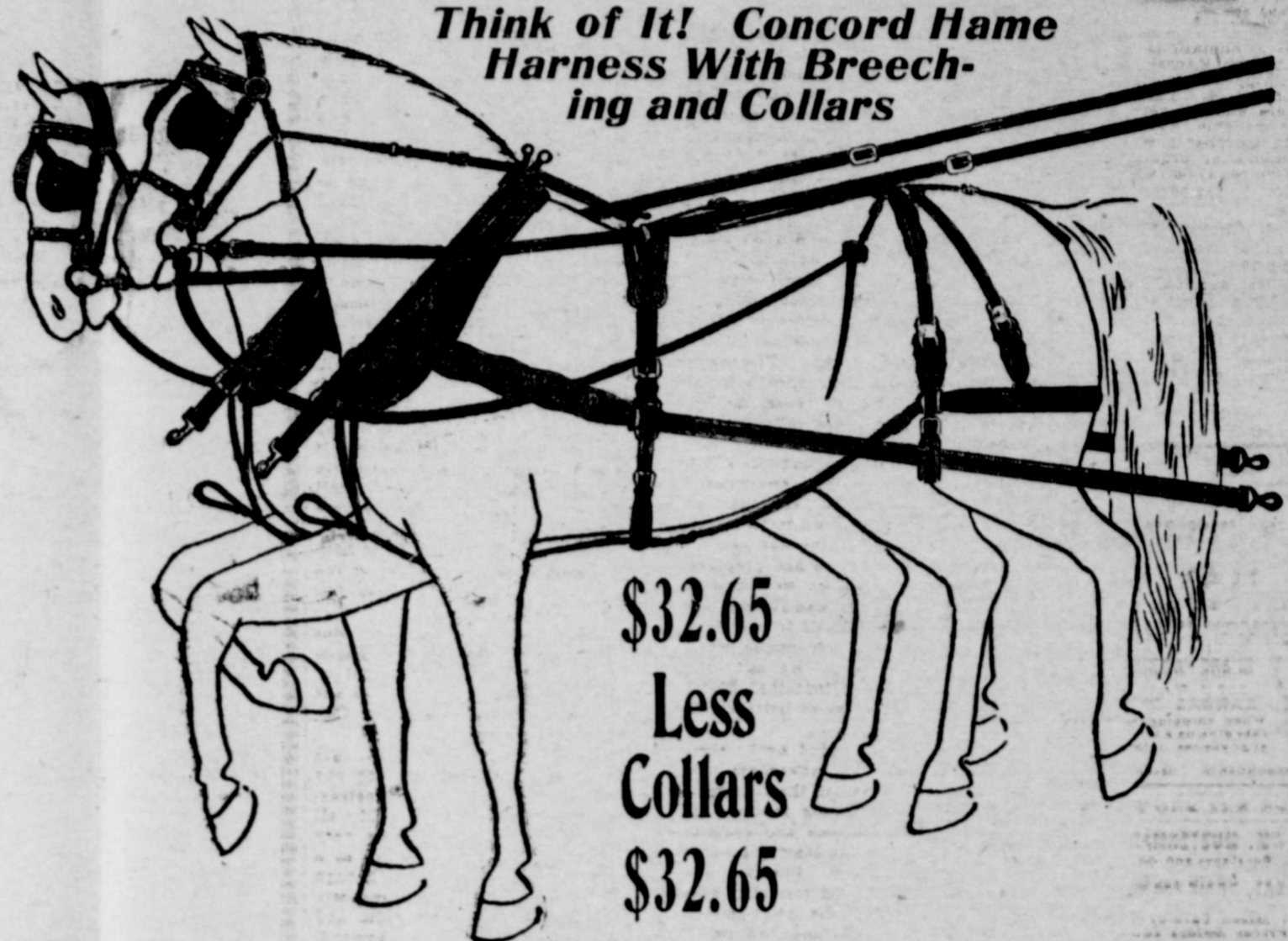


"CINCINNATI!" SHE CUT IN SHARPLY, "THE GREEN CAR OVER THERE—"

her to show her hand and take his medicine like a man? Or ought he to accept her rebuff as final, maintain something of her own silent proudness, and go his way? At this point Fate solved the problem for him in the shape of an urgent telegram summoning him west at once on important business. He would have to take a 6:10 train for Chicago and there was enough work at the office to keep him busy the entire afternoon. Perhaps by the time he returned his nebulous thoughts would have assumed rational form. Perhaps Eloise herself might repent. Possibly Providence would come to the rescue and show him the way! With a sigh and an undisguised heart-pang, he locked away the discarded treasures and went fiercely to work on his books. Two hours later, on the way to luncheon, Royce's feelings had undergone a change. Passing a familiar florist's shop, he paused almost unconsciously and bought a huge bunch of violets. Eloise had worn violets the first time he saw her; he had carried them to her on the night of her betrothal and—well, it couldn't matter so much one way or the other if he sent her some now, by way of farewell, with a brief line regarding his departure. It would serve to soften the break, if nothing more, and prove to her that he still cherished something of the old sentiment if she did not. He scribbled a short message across one of his visiting cards, paid for his purchase and left the address for delivery. Then, with his heart several degrees lighter and eyes less hopeless, he swung on down the avenue. Eloise packed her trunk between spells of grim silence and irresistible outbreaks of tears. It was only too true that he had stopped caring for her after all, else the salutary step she had taken would have elicited some protest, some inquiry. He had stung her into the act by a contemptible innuendo and shown further how neatly she had fallen into the trap. He was glad of it, glad to be free—rejoiced, no doubt, at the cleverness with which he had forced her to end the relation grown irksome to him. As luck would have it an invitation had come the day previous begging her to come to Cincinnati for the flower festival. The letter was from an old school friend, and Velma Preston's name at the end of it suggested

Origin of the Word "Quaker." A London writer says that the name Quaker sprang from the lips of a local Justice Shallow. This man was one Bennett of Derby. The name was a gibe at George Fox, who once declared in Justice's court that all ought to "quake" at hearing the name of God. The Society of Friends originally called themselves Seekers—a more beautiful and also more obvious, but much less picturesque term.

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