

Vol. XIV. No. 143,

ST. JOSEPH, MO. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 1911

LAST EDITION.

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

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 5 Cars, 138 Cattle; 78 Cars, 5678 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

FAT CATTLE UP FOR WEEK

Advance Wipes Out Approximately All of Last Week's Slump in Values.

TOP BEEVES MADE \$6.40

She Cattle Trade Also Acts Well Prices Closing Fully 25c Higher Than Week Ago—Bulls, Stags and Veal Calves Higher—Stockier and Feeder Demand Picks Up—Hogs Sharply Lower—Sheep Higher for Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts from January 1, 1911, for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing live stock in sight for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Receipts by Cars.

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

CATTLE.

A Good Week for Sellers of Fat Cattle, Prices Boosted.

There was the usual handful of cattle offered for the closing day of the week and not enough trading was included to cause a ripple of interest and quotable prices remain practically the same as on Thursday and Friday.

The week's marketing of cattle has been on a reduced scale at all centers. Estimating 300 head for today local receipts foot up approximately 7700, the same showing a decrease of 4300 compared with the preceding week and a falling off of 2500 as compared with the same period last year.

General tone of the steer trade this week has been favorable to the selling and producing side. Reaction from last week's lower levels was prompt and rapid under the influence of lighter supplies and a better outlet for dressed beef products induced by cooler weather over a wide scope of country.

A good share of the week's receipts of 7700 cattle landed in the beef steer division. Quality has been nothing extra, although there have been several droves of medium to strong weight offerings on choice order, these selling from \$5.25 to \$6.40.

Steady prices were quotable on everything coming in this morning today, as compared with Friday, but not enough business was transacted to furnish a reliable test of values.

A good, healthy demand coupled with moderate receipts gave sellers a price raising leverage in the cow and heifer market this week. On the whole the market has carried an active buoyant tone and at the close of the week prices are resting fully a quarter higher than a week ago.

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with light half fat stuff quotable on down to \$4.50 or under. A few strictly choice cow hinds \$5.50 this week, but really good hinds sold at \$5.00 to \$5.25, with the bulk of the ordinary to fairly good styles selling at \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Under favorable weather this week there has been a marked improvement in the call from the country, especially on the part of the good demand and while chiefly for the good grades of stockers and feeders did not discriminate to any great extent against the lower grades.

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Range of Prices.

Table showing range of prices for various commodities.

SHEEP.

Sheep Are Closing 15 to 25c Higher for the Week, Lambs 10 to 15c Higher.

Nothing arrived in the way of fresh receipts at the sheep barn this morning and everything was cleaned up yesterday, trading was at a standstill.

Although supplies this week have been surprisingly large, all indications point toward liberal receipts next week, as there is undoubtedly a world of sheep in feeders' hands throughout Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

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Planted by John Quincy Adams in White House Grounds.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, is credited with planting an American elm in the White House grounds during his presidency.

GAVEL FROM NOTED ELM.

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FOR RECIPROcity

President Taft on Western Juncture to Ohio Farmers Yesterday.

WILL NOT HURT THE FARMER

To Be on Friendly Trade Relation With the Dominion of Canada.

AT THE NATIONAL CORN SHOW

More Than Four Thousand People, Mostly Farmers, Heard President's Address—In Six Months After Adoption of Reciprocity Agreement Border Farmers Would Rejoice at the Friendly and Beneficial Relation, Said the Speaker.

HAVE NOT YET WON.

Kansas Suffrage Bill Is Meeting With Much Opposition.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 11.—Now that the resolution calling for a vote on a constitutional amendment to permit women to vote on everything except prohibition for county officers, there is by no means certain that women are to be given votes or even that there will be a vote on the proposition.

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TO DISCUSS FRUIT INDUSTRY

American Pomological Society Takes Up Scientific Points at Meeting.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Rouichush & Jones, regular patrons of this market of Hiawatha, Kan., marketed one load of hogs at this market today.

Wanted—Position in commission house. Experienced bookkeeper, view of acquiring interest. "R" this office.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

J. B. Temple, well known in feeding circles in the vicinity of Astell, Kan., was here today with one load of hogs.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Andy Turner of Higham, Ia., a big shipper, came in today with two cars of hogs.

Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St., is here today with one load of hogs.

Best meals, best rooms. Transit House.

C. E. Noland of Forest City, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to the local receipts.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

W. A. Widney & Co., of Yorktown, Ia., marketed two loads of hogs at this market here today.

Hilbert's Cafe, "The Stag," 287 So. 6th St., beats them all. Try it.

Burge & Blacklee, a well known shipping and feeding firm of Gravit, Ia., were represented at this market today with one load of hogs.

Best meals, best rooms. Transit House.

C. W. Gilliland, a prominent farmer and feeder of Bedford, Ia., came in this morning with one load of hogs.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

R. S. Daltons of Tobias, Neb., was on the market yesterday with one car of hogs that sold well.

Don't buy a harness until you get DUVE'S catalogue. 211 So. 7th St.

J. H. Caldwell of Clearmont, Mo., marketed one car of hogs at this market yesterday.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

URGES NEW SALARY SCALE

Committee of Kansas Houses Prepare Measure Covering Pay of Officers.

Topeka, Feb. 11.—The joint fees and salaries committee of the house and senate completed its recommendations yesterday concerning the salaries for county officers. There has been sentiment for several years against fees in county offices. Several efforts have been made in past sessions of the legislature, but nothing came of them. A hard fight over the report is promised.

The recommendations of the committee are: County treasurer—\$500 per year, and \$4 additional for each 100 people in the county.

County clerk—\$300 per year, and \$4 additional for each 100 people in the county.

County attorney—\$500 per year, and \$5 for each 100 inhabitants up to 10,000, and \$2 for each 100 over 10,000.

Clerk district court—\$400 per year, and \$6 for each 100 up to 9999 inhabitants, and \$2 for each 100 over 9999.

Sheriff—\$500 per year, and \$10 for each 100 people up to 10,000, and \$4 per 100 over 10,000. The maximum salary shall be \$4,900.

Probate judge—\$300 per year, and \$5 for each 100 people. The maximum salary is to be \$3,000.

County superintendent—Salary in large counties will range from \$1,350 to \$1,450.

No action was taken concerning the county commissioners. A supplemental measure will be introduced which may be left for the whole house to settle.

Bay Champion Feed for quick results. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio.

POPULATION DECREASES.

Geentry County Loses 17 People in Removal of One Family.

Parnell, Mo., Feb. 11.—Missouri has lost its largest family. Former Representative O. P. Russ, his wife and their fifteen children, but children have moved from their Geentry county home southeast of Parnell to Pan Handle, Tex.

It took two emigrant cars to get the belongings of the biggest family out of Missouri. The car fare for Russ, his wife and fifteen adopted children from Parnell to Pan Handle, Tex., was \$18.50, or more than one-half as much as the freight on the family's two emigrant cars.

Childless themselves, wealthy and well able to care for children, Mr. and Mrs. Russ adopted an average of three children a year for the last five years, some of whom are now 32 years old and some only a few months old. Mr. Russ represented Geentry county in the legislature for several terms.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL 403 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Rockmond streets.

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In making 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 25 per cent. discount 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.

SOMEBODY MUST SETTLE. Fat cattle and feeder grades are selling colder together than ever before. It is obvious either that such prices for unfinished stuff will be ruinous to beef makers or that the fat market is destined to go on a much higher plane at no distant date.

MR. PATTEN ON CORN. According to the evidence both of events and personal statements, Plunger Patten is an uncompromising bear on corn, says a Chicago exchange.

MAN'S MEMORY IS RESTORED. With Restoration Power of Speech Also Returns and Scattered Family Reunited. Denver, Col.—It is four years since the motherless boys of Jeremiah Warwick were placed in an institution in this city.

FIREMAN WARNED OF WIRES. Philadelphia Lecturer Believes That There is Still Life After Electrocution. Clifton Heights, Pa.—Prof. W. C. L. Eglon of Philadelphia addressed the Delaware County Firemen's association, in session in the auditorium of the Clifton Heights Fire Protective association, on the transmission of high-tension current and the dangers during fire.

THE COST OF A MATCH. What is the cost of a match? To the uneducated mind it is an amount so infinitesimally small that it cannot be calculated. A match is made to give away because it costs so little.

RECORD CORN CARGO SHIPPED. New Orleans, La.—The biggest cargo of corn ever shipped out of this port was sent out on the steamship Stagnool. It goes to Denmark. The number of bushels was 269,499. Another record breaker in regard to the cargo was that it was loaded in 29 hours, including the trimming of the ship and the bagging 400 bags of corn. The corn was shipped by the Hull-Baker Grain Company of Kansas City, Mo., and the loading was handled by the agent of that firm, J. Winnipeg and New Orleans, Mr. Henry Lewerich. The agents for the ship in this city were Richard Meyer & Co. The ship is 6500 tons. It was loaded at the Stuyvesant docks.

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Daddy's Bedtime Story The Wonderful Little Ball

"Two Tenders, Soft Little Green Leaves" "N this story," said daddy one evening just before bedtime to Jack and Evelyn, "there are two persons and one thing. The two persons remained the same; but the thing grew into many others just like itself. And this is how it happened: "One of the persons in the story is a little girl who was ill. She had had a bad fall and had hurt her knee so that she would not be able to walk for some time.

as necrosis. The disease is loathsome and dangerous and at the same time needless, according to the opinion of the government officials. In Europe the governments have prohibited the use of the ordinary phosphorus matches, on account of the cost in disease and suffering on the part of employees.

THE NEXT TIME THAT YOU STRIKE A MATCH JUST REMEMBER THAT ITS COST IS SO GREAT THAT ALL THE CIVILIZED GOVERNMENTS OF THE WORLD HAVE TAKEN STEPS TO PROTECT THE MAN WHO MADE IT.

THE WORLD'S LONGEST BRIDGE IS OVER THE DANUBE AT CZERNOWODA, WITH A LENGTH OF 12,745 FEET.

OLD MARINE CHART Map Made for Amerigo Vespucci Still in Existence.

Though Drawn Five Hundred Years Ago It is Excellent Production of Its Kind—Owned by Roman Citizen.

Rome.—Sig. Emilio Grossi of Rome has recently acquired a fifteenth-century nautical chart which belonged to the great Florentine explorer, Amerigo Vespucci; and which is considered one of the most important and best preserved marine maps of the famous school of cartography of Majorca. This chart was accidentally discovered in 1890 at Florence in the family archives of the counts of Montignoso, and no doubt exists as to its authenticity. It bears an inscription in Spanish meaning that Gabriel de Valsequa made it in Majorca in the year 1439.

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"COLD FEET" SAVES HIS JOB Practical Joker Foregoes Chance to Laugh When Boss Has Attack of Ill-Temper.

Chicago.—Because a practical joker had "cold feet," occupants of a certain South Side Elevated railroad car missed a good laugh recently, and a department chief in a large business concern went to his home, his composure unruined and himself none the wiser.

THIS MAN HAD DURING THE DAY PURCHASED A SHINING NEW ALARM CLOCK, OF WHICH HE WAS PROUD. HE EXHIBITED IT TO A FEW OF HIS SUBORDINATES ABOUT THE OFFICE, AND REMARKED HOW HE LIKED TO RISE WITH THE EARLY BIRD AND WATCH IT CAPTURE THAT TRADITIONAL WORM.

WHILE THE CHIEF WAS AT LUNCHEON THE PRACTICAL JOKER CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF SETTING THE ALARM CLOCK, WHICH THE OWNER HAD NEATLY WRAPPED IN THE BOX IN WHICH IT CAME, FOR 5:15 P. M., THE EXACT TIME OF DAY THE PROSPECTIVE VICTIM STEPPED INTO THE ELEVATED TRAIN TO GO TO HIS HOME.

AT THIS JUNCTURE HE WHO HAD PREPARED THE CLOCK THOUGHT OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN WHEN THE Tired man, riding home on the "L," was put to the discomfiture of the hidden buzzing and ringing in the box within his overcoat pocket.

THE JOKER, THANKS TO HIS FORESIGHT, IS STILL IN THE EMPLOY OF THE FIRM.

BIG COST AS DIVORCE CURE Sir Edward Carson, Noted English Lawyer, Would Make Erring People Pay Dearly.

LONDON.—Sir Edward Carson, K. C., who practiced in Ireland for many years before coming to England, and who was an expert witness before the divorce commission here the other day, expressed the belief that every obstacle should be thrown in the way of those who sought divorce to make it difficult to obtain decrees.

WHEN SIR EDWARD WAS TOLD THAT WORKING PEOPLE HAD NOT THE FACILITIES OF THE WEALTHIER TO OBTAIN DIVORCES, HE INVARIABLY REPLIED THAT HE WOULD EQUALIZE MATTERS IF HE COULD BY CUTTING DOWN THE FACILITIES OF THE WEALTHY.

WHEN ASKED IF HE WOULD NOT BE IN FAVOR OF LEAVING THE MATTER OF DAMAGES TO THE JUDGE, SIR EDWARD REPLIED THAT HE THOUGHT JURIES WERE INCLINED TO BE EVEN MORE PARSIMONIOUS IN SUCH CASES THAN JURIES.

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STORY WITH OLD PAINTING Interesting Historical Event is Disclosed by Canvas Presented by Grateful Artist. Chicago.—A painting which recently was loaned to the Chicago Historical society by Claude S. Pepper of St. Petersburg, Fla., has disclosed an interesting incident in the early history of Chicago and the middle west, which is not generally known.

CHICAGO.—A painting which recently was loaned to the Chicago Historical society by Claude S. Pepper of St. Petersburg, Fla., has disclosed an interesting incident in the early history of Chicago and the middle west, which is not generally known.

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The Gentleman in the Straw Hat

By Philip Kean

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"It's the gentleman in the straw hat, miss," said the little maid. "It's a most inconvenient time to see him," Catharine said. "But he insists." Catharine trailed the snowy lengths of her satin gown toward the door. "I suppose I shall have to see him," she said. "Did he give any name?" "No," the maid replied, "but he is the same gentleman that came the other day. I knew him by his straw hat. It seemed sort of strange for a gentleman to be wearing a straw hat in winter." "Yes, it does," Catharine said, and went downstairs. Catharine greeted the stranger somewhat coolly. She had suspicions of a book agent, although a second glance at the man before her rather dispelled this idea. He was shabby. He came to the point at once. "I want to paint your picture," he said. Catharine looked at him laughingly. "Why, I don't know you." Her voice had in it a note of anger, but he did not seem disturbed. "I want to paint your picture," he repeated. "You are the most beautiful woman I have ever seen." Catharine stood up. "You have not seen me long enough to call me beautiful." "I have seen you many times," he said, "and last night as you came out and crossed the snowy pavement on the way to your motor, I was standing on the steps. You were wrapped in white furs and there were diamonds in your hair. I thought of the 'Snow Queen' about whom I used to read in my fairy books." Catharine leaned toward him eager with interest. "I remember," she said, "but how cruel she was." "Yes," he agreed, "but your beauty—the wonderful white of the



snow, the white of your furs—I want them on my canvas—I must have them." But again Catharine repelled him laughingly. "I do not know you," she said. His head went up. "I have no reputation," he admitted, "and I am poor and struggling for recognition, but I love my art. I know I am asking much, but no one will ever paint you better than I shall paint you." It was said with the calmness of one who knows what he can do, and in spite of his shabbiness, in spite of the peculiar circumstances of his coming, Catharine felt herself drawn by some irresistible force into acquiescence. "Of course I could not come alone," she said. "I do not wish you to come; I have no studio. I want to paint you here." His demand was made so quietly, with such perfect assurance that it would be granted, that again she gave in weakly. When he had gone, however, and she told at the table of the strange circumstance her mother exclaimed against the unconventionality, and her father spoke of the danger of admitting an unknown man to the house. Her cousin, Betty Barnes, however, who was spending the winter with her, thought it something of an adventure. "It has been so deadly dull lately," she said, "just teas, receptions and things. Can we all come in and see him paint you, Catharine?" "Of course you can," Catharine answered, "but he won't interest you, Betty. He is the shabbiest man you ever saw." But as Catharine learned to know the painter she found that it was not poverty alone that made him wear a straw hat. So completely was he wrapped up in his art that he thought little of the things that rule the average man. Gradually under his hand the picture was taking on great beauty. While he painted he talked to her. He had been everywhere, seen everything. She listened, and when he left, wished that she might listen still. "You are falling in love with him," Betty accused her. Catharine's heart beat quickly, but outwardly she was as calm and cold as the lady in the picture. "As if I could love a man who wears a straw

hat in winter," she said. "I could love a man like your painter," Betty said. It was when the picture was almost finished that the artist demanded something more of Catharine. "Tomorrow," he said, "will be my last day here with you—it will be my last day of happiness." She looked at him, her eyes shining, her cheeks flushed. "Why should it be your last day of happiness?" she asked. "Because I must leave you," he told her. For a moment they looked at each other and the eyes of the girl told the man something that he took a quick step toward her, then stopped. "You would never marry me," he said, "even if I dared ask you. I have called my picture 'The Lady of the Frozen Heart.' It is not that you have no heart—but you are cold." She caught her breath quickly. The look had died out in her eyes. "I am glad you know me so well," she said, and presently she left him and went away. He painted until dark came, and then sat there without the light, dreaming in the big chair near the fireplace. Presently some one came in softly. It was Betty Barnes. She came over and looked at him. "I have found you out," she said slowly. His eyes tried to pierce the dimness, as he laughed softly. "Oh, Betty Barnes," he said, "who told you?" Betty touched the button and turned on the electric light. "Let me look at you," she said. She surveyed him while he smiled down at her. "It was your pointed beard and the tan that deceived me," she told him confidentially, as she settled herself in another big chair. "I had seen some one who looked like you, but it wasn't until yesterday that I traced the resemblance to the picture that hung over my brother's desk at college." The artist nodded. "Yes, I poured tea for you the time that you came on to see Jack's room. I have been abroad since then and have learned to paint, and I fell in love with Catharine at the opera. I did not know a soul to present me to her. I did not dream that you were here, and I was bound that I would paint her picture. So I made up my mind to come here in an eccentric costume, so that she might think that I was some dreamy artist whom she could admit because he fancied himself a genius and because she might help him to fame." Betty laughed. "And now you are afraid to 'fess up,'" she said. "Do you think she would ever forgive me? She is so distant, so cold, so hard to touch." "That shows how much you men know about it," Betty said, scornfully. "She is dead in love with you right this minute." But he would not believe it. "There was a look in her eyes today that made me hope for a minute." "It's a man's place to let a girl know that he cares." But even wise little Betty did not know Catharine, for the lady of the frozen heart was in her room, dreaming with her eyes on her own little fire, the flames of which cast shadows over her thoughtful face. "He loves me," she said to herself, "but he is poor and afraid to tell me." So a little later she crept down to him. Betty had gone after an admonition. "Don't tell her how rich you are, at first," she said, "or it will spoil the romance for her." As Catharine entered the room she found the man who loved her gazing at the picture he had painted. She crept up behind him softly. "I want you to paint another," she said. He turned to her quickly. "Another picture?" he stammered. "Yes," she said, "I want you to paint me as the 'Lady of Dreams.' I don't want any snow or ice or frozen things, but flowers and sunshine. You have made me a thing of ice and hardness—I want you to paint me as a woman who can love." He stood silent before the beauty of her surrender. "Could you even love a gentleman in a straw hat?" he asked. "I could love you." After a time, when they had said all the wonderful first things that lovers must tell, he explained his deception. There was no necessity for the straw hat," he told her, "nor for the shabby clothes." But he did not let her know that he was rich, he wanted first to paint her as his "Lady of Dreams" and to feel the happiness of the man who knows that not because of his position, not because of outward things, is he beloved, but because of his own true worth. A Bishop's Conversion. At a London (Eng.) East End temperance demonstration in the People's palace quite recently, the Bishop of Stepney related how he was converted last summer to total abstinence. It was, he said, when he was working in the hopfields of Kent. He had always been, he hoped a very moderate drinker, but for four days in the hop gardens he had tasted the pleasures of total abstinence, drinking tea and lemonade. At the age of fifty-five he tried this experiment, and he had gone on with it ever since. As a total abstainer he had been quite as well as he ever was before. He went to a doctor, who was not a total abstainer, and said: "Should you advise me to go on?" The doctor asked him two questions—"Are you sleeping as well as ever?" and "Are you eating as much?" He replied that he was doing both rather better, and the doctor said the practise could be judged by its results.

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