

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 118 Cars, 3244 Cattle; 99 Cars, 6853 Hogs; 19 Cars, 4316 Sheep.

LOWER OPENING ON CATTLE

Steers Slow to Start and Prices Generally a Full Dime Lower.

NOTHING CHOICE OFFERED

Cows and Heifers 10 to 15 Cents Under Close of Last Week—Choice Feeders Steady—Stock Steers Dime Lower—Hogs 20 to 25 Cents Lower, Large Chicago Run the Cause—Sheep Steady, Lambs Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep from January 1, 1911, to Dec. 1910.

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.

Increased Run of Cattle and Slower Tone to the Trade.

Activity and strength that so strongly characterized steer trade the greater part of last week was conspicuously absent in the opening trade this morning. Enlarged marketing was responsible, in large measure, for the slowing down, combined receipts at the five principal points of 61,500 head showing an increase of 25,000 over the opening day of last week and a gain of 10,000 over the corresponding day a year ago.

Business in the stocker and feeder.

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Trading session. Most sale were accounted steady at last week's closing rates, with exceptions a dime lower. Veals were in moderate supply and as a rule, well maintained, 4 a pair with last Friday's quotations.

Table of market prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

HOGS.

Fresh Sheds of 20 to 25 in Live Pork Prices, Receipts Excessive. One hundred and six thousand hogs at the five leading markets today proved a burdensome supply and severe price slashing was indulged in by buying interests.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The Live Stock World reports. Cattle—Receipts, 30,000. Market slow, barely steady, cows and heifers dragged at the lower level but buyers had the situation well in hand and sellers had to come to terms.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady, 10c lower, cows and heifers dragged to weak, stockers steady, calves steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

South Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady, 10c lower, cows and heifers dragged to weak, stockers steady, calves steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

East St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,500. Market higher, 10c lower, cows and heifers dragged to weak, stockers steady, calves steady.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of stock yards daily Journal readers:

STOCKS AND FEEDS.

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CALL FROM SOUTH

Railroads and Commercial Bodies After Western "Immigrants."

PLAN A \$250,000 FUND

Publicity Campaign to Show Advantages of the South-eastern Farms.

POINTS TO FARMS IN SOUTH

We Want People in the Country Rather Than the Passenger Fares West-Bound of People Along Our Lines, Says Industrial Agent of One of the Southern Roads—Railroads Are Uniting in the Movement.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEB. 13.—

In an endeavor to turn back the increasing tide of emigration from the states south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi to the west, the railroads, newspapers, and commercial organizations of the southeast have entered upon a vast "back home" campaign with the purpose of demonstrating to the western immigrants that they have neglected opportunities "back home" as big as those they are seeking farther west.

PLANT MORE HOGS.

Has Been a Winning Slogan With Texas Farmers. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.—"Plant more hogs" was the slogan of Texas farmers by the press of Texas for the past three years. That those residing in the country has heeded this is emphasized by the figures on hogs marketed in the state for the past year.

TEXAS GIANT DEAD.

Was Seven Feet Three Inches Tall and Weighed 350 Pounds. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.—Lamb Graves, the largest man in the state of Texas, is dead at his home near this city. Graves was a giant in stature, standing seven feet and three inches tall, and weighed when in health 350 pounds.

FEEDING QUITE HEAVILY.

Both Cattle and Hogs Fairly Plentiful Around Fairview, Kansas. No shortage in live stock supplies is apparent in territory tributary to Fairview, Kansas, according to Henry Monroe, a feeder of that point who was a visitor at the yards Saturday.

HAD TOP HOGS.

Cashier of King City Bank Markets Load of Prime Butchers. J. F. McKinney, cashier of The Citizens' National Bank, of King City, Mo., was among the patrons of this market today who sought to have a car of light butcher hogs on sale that sold at the top of the market.

MINING SCHOOL IS FAVORED

Senate Committee Reports Favorably on Weir City Proposition. Topeka, Kans., Feb. 10.—The ways and means committee of the senate has reported favorably on the bill establishing a school of mines and metallurgy at Weir City. The house committee has reported it back without recommendation.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 13 and 14, "The Chocolate Soldier." At the Lyceum—First half of week, Barney Gilmore in "Kelly, From the Emerald Isle." At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

MAKE PLANS FOR MAY DAY

University of Kansas Students to Continue Annual Event. Lawrence, Kans., Feb. 13.—In accordance with a custom established in the University of Kansas three years ago, a May day festival will be given by the students of the university some time in May of this year.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

O. O. Tweedie of Wilcox, Colo., was here this morning with a consignment of sheep. J. W. Welch of Dewese, Neb., arrived today with one load of cattle. H. B. Reynolds of Bloomington, Neb., had a shipment of three cars of hogs and one mixed load of stock on market today. John Wilkins of Bertrand, Neb., was here with two loads of cattle today. McCook, Neb., was represented here today by G. Wilcox, who brought in a car of cattle and one of hogs. There is a profit in feeding Excello Feed. John Hall of Rockport, and E. E. Green of Watson, were among Missouri arrivals with stock. Phil Turner, the old time shipper and feeder of Woodruff, Kan., was here today with one car of cattle. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. R. P. Wise of Woodruff, Kan., a regular patron of this market, came in today with one car of cattle. C. N. McNulty of Washington, Kan., marketed a car of cattle and one of hogs here today. Elmer C. Cafe, 112 So. 7th St., everything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day Sundays. E. N. Harris, prominent in feeding circles in the vicinity of Bostwick, Neb., was here today disposing of one car of cattle and one of hogs. Transit House caterer to stockmen. Stanley Bros., big feeders and shippers of Bostwick, Neb., came in today with a car of cattle and one of hogs. Henry Bros., extensive feeders and shippers of Guide Rock, Neb., marketed one car of cattle here today. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 So. 6th St., beats them all. Try it. Ed. Seaton of Red Cloud, Neb., who markets here regularly, had one car of cattle on sale today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit House. J. W. Crowell of Red Cloud, Neb., a staunch friend and regular patron of this market, came in today with one car of good cattle. Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. Frank Utsoch of Odell, Neb., contributing one car of cattle to his own feeding to the receipts today. Don't buy a harness until you get DUE'S catalogue, 311 So. 7th St. John Ehling, an extensive hog feeder of Severance, Kan., marketed one load of porkers here today.

AGRONOMIC HONEYMOON.

Newly Married Couple Will Spend Six Weeks Taking Farm Course. St. Paul—The "back-to-the-farm" slogan was emphasized here when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuchard of Holcomb, Minn., newlyweds, decided to spend their honeymoon at the state agricultural college learning the things farmers need to know instead of taking a trip. The couple will be known at the college as students No. 193 and 194, and will devote six weeks to the short course in up-to-date farming, while enjoying their first taste of matrimonial bliss. "Hobby" will make a specialty of the farm machinery course, and between spouses "wifey" will endeavor to get all she can out of the domestic science and economical farm work department for women. After completing their unique six weeks' honeymoon, the couple intend to purchase a small dairy farm and devote to the peace and quiet of the country, where everything is milk and honey. Both have lived in the city for years, but accumulated a rudimentary education in farming methods while children on the "old farm," and both yearn for the pleasures of the green pastures and woodland again after a considerable of the city smoke, dust, noise and clutter. "I shall make a specialty of dairying," said the husband, "and will install any automatic milking machines, either My fingers are strong and willing, and I cross my fingers she'll get through with our honeymoon, will be able to help me out in taking care of calves and maybe milk a little, too, in a pinch." "City life is all right, but give me the freedom of the country, with its fresh, pure air, clear skies and warbling birds, you damn well ought to have a farm to make a living. A few cows and pigs, some chickens and a bit of ground to sow and reap will make any man contented and happy, and his household likewise. I don't use to think so, but my ideas have changed."

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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.

Locality to Home Institutions is to be Commended in any Community

It is not carried to the limit of building a Chinese wall around that community. "Buy Home Made Goods" is a new booster slogan that has broken out in St. Joseph. There can be no serious objection to this spirit. If this home manufacturer can create a local demand for his products all well and good. If he is to imitate the percentage of the local public that is his lookout and none of the booster outcries of the city should undertake to induce the consuming public to create the demand for the home made article. It is up to the manufacturer to create the demand and if he will let the public know that his wares are of good quality and are for sale in the retail shops at prices that outsiders cannot beat then it will be only a matter of time until the consuming public will be going into the stores and asking for the home made product.

Here in America there is no use to talk about getting all of the people to buy home made goods all of the time. That is a Chinese spirit and won't work in the United States. The city of St. Joseph is making an effort to get a system of interurban railroad service that will tap the small towns and bring retail trade to this city. Every town that is tapped by an interurban road has its stores and in a way has its local manufactures. Suppose they put the St. Joseph-Chinese doctrine into effect, what would be the logical effect? Rusty rails on your interurbans. St. Joseph is entitled to become a bigger and better town. But this "Buy Home Made Goods" doctrine is very liable to be overplayed in black headlines in the newspapers. Savannah, out here about a dozen miles, can also build a Chinese wall, and get along without St. Joseph; the same is true of every little town to which this city is reaching for retail trade. If the manufacturers want a local consuming trade let them go after it, the same as the retailer. The retailer carries the goods for which there is a demand and he lets the consumer know that he has those goods in store. He don't ask the consuming public to create the demand.

A PUBLICITY BUREAU.

St. Joseph should have a publicity bureau. It would not be expensive and the amount of advertising that the city would get would be far greater in proportion than could be obtained by the same amount of money expended in any other way, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

The bureau could be made an adjunct of one of the city's commercial bodies. It would only require one man to run it and if an energetic, capable news writer were employed the name St. Joseph would appear in newspapers in every large city in the country almost daily.

The Ad club, the Commercial club, the Business Men's league are all necessary organizations but they do not fill the need of the city in this particular thing. St. Paul, Minn., and Spokane, Neb., have two of the "best" publicity bureaus in the country. Both of them are managed by former newspaper writers.

The manager of a publicity bureau, if he were a newspaper man and

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Owney, the Postoffice Dog



OWNEY was a real dog, and a very intelligent one. He belonged to the postoffice department, and there are many men still working at the mails who remember the shaggy haired fellow," began daddy's bedtime story one evening. Jack and Evelyn had asked him to tell them a story about a "real live dog."

"Owney became a postoffice pet in the city of Albany, N. Y., in the year 1884. He was a Scotch-Irish terrier, and he was about half grown when one winter evening he entered the outer room of the Albany postoffice. He was cold and tired and seemed to have lost his master and to be seeking a comfortable place to stay. The clerks made him welcome, gave him something to eat, and the dog found a place to sleep among some mail sacks. He was so comfortable there that he seemed to decide to make the office his home. The postoffice men became fond of him and adopted him. They named him Owney.

"At first Owney used to watch the mail sacks being filled with letters and carried to the wagons at the door. He seemed to think it was his duty to see that each sack reached its proper place in the wagon, and he barked when it seemed to him that things were not going right. But after a time Owney took a notion that he ought to see where the letters went after they left the office. So he jumped on the mail wagons and rode down to the station.

"After a time even that did not satisfy Owney, and he decided to try a ride on the railroad train. He jumped into the postal car one day, curled himself up on a pile of mail bags and went to sleep. The clerks on the mail car knew where Owney belonged, so they took good care of him and brought him back safe to Albany.

"The next time Owney took a trip on the cars he was gone several weeks, and his friends in the Albany office thought they would never see him again. But he turned up all right, and then they had made for him a silver collar. On it were engraved his name and address.

"After that Owney took many trips all around the country. Wherever he went the clerks used to pet him and pin medals and labels on the blanket which he wore, so that from one end of the country to another the postoffice people and other folks, too, came to know 'Owney, the postoffice dog.' Once he even went with mail to China.

"Owney used to carry with him a traveling case made by some of his friends. In it were a blanket and a brush and comb and his medals and the papers stating that he was the famous mail dog. But, of course, in time Owney grew old, like all living things. He died in 1897."

ins, one of currents, two of milk or cold coffee, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one of soda, one of cloves, one-half of nutmeg, one-half of salt and flour to make a batter about as stiff as ordinary cake, probably three cups. Add suet and fruit last, in rather an irregular order and set in a cold place, and only as much steamed at a time as may be needed. This is better than steaming all at once and re-steating. This makes about two quarts, enough to make three puddings. Steam in dish, set into water of steamer for from two to three hours. Serve with sauce made as follows: One tablespoon of butter, one of flour creamed together. Pour boiling water on this, stirring briskly until well cooked and smooth, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, and any desired flavoring may be added. Wine or brandy if liked. If not, any other will answer. Serve hot.

"PUBLIC BE PLEASED."

If President McAdoo of the Hudson and Manhattan railroad should fall into the hands of a jury composed of public utility corporation officials he would be sent promptly to an asylum. Mr. McAdoo recently talked to the Boston chamber of commerce on the topic of "Decent Treatment of the Public by Corporations and Regulation of Monopolies."

Here are some of his declarations: There still survive and there still control a large number of the old style "divine" and "vested right" managers, who have learned nothing and will learn nothing until the great public asserts its rights more forcibly than in the past. These managers must learn that the corporations are not the master that is not going to destroy them so long as they remain servants, and that their rights as servants are going to be as scrupulously respected as their assumption of mastership will be relentlessly suppressed. Public Opinion, Esq., must become a member, and a respected one, of every corporation board of directors in this country.

The long standing and deep rooted prejudice against corporations in this country arose from dishonest management, resulting in grave losses to investors, abuse of power and opportunity, corrupt practices in politics, and arrogant and arbitrary methods in dealing with the public. Not even was such a simple and inexpensive thing as courtesy dispensed to the public.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

SALAD.

Grapefruit Salad.—Remove the tops from six green peppers, take out the seeds, fill the peppers with grapefruit pulp, finely cut celery, and English walnuts, mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Use half as much celery as grapefruit and three English walnuts to each pepper.

Sardine Salad.—One box best sardines, twelve small sour pickles, four square crackers, chop all together, moisten with juices of half a lemon. Delicious served on round pieces of toast as an appetizer at dinner or as a salad or lettuce.

Cranberry Salad.—Cranberry salads serve with roast meat. Allow one package of gelatin to soak in one pint of cold water until dissolved. Pour over this two quarts of boiling cranberry juice, adding juice of one lemon, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Sugar to taste, and when cool one cup black walnut meats and one cup of celery chopped fine.

Japanese Oranges.—The little comarads, or Japanese oranges, make a delicious salad and they can be purchased for 20 cents per box at present. Place a lettuce leaf on an individual salad plate, then slice the comarads and lay them over it, garnishing with pecan meats. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

DESSERT.

Suet Pudding.—A most delectable, inexpensive and easy made suet pudding. One cup of sugar, one of molasses, one of chopped suet, one of rais-

SHALL CHINESE QUEUES GO?

Oriental Nation Agitated by Proposal to Discard the Ancient Custom of the Manchu.

The great question now agitating China is the proposed abandonment of the queue. It is a matter of pigtails, with which not even threatened partitions by Japan nor the "open door" ranks in importance. Prince Tsai Tao is responsible for the controversy, which has assumed a formidable phase. The fact that he is a brother of the regent gives his argument weight, in brief, that the Chinese so long as he wears his hair in a queue is at a disadvantage compared with men of other nationalities. The prince proposes that the members of the imperial house sever the cherished appendage, after which compulsion should be exerted upon high officials, students, pupils, soldiers and the common people. The regent at first strenuously opposed the suggestion, but later advised indicate that he may consent to the innovation. Meanwhile the mandarins are in revolt. They see in the proposed abandonment of the queue signs of revolt against the Manchu dynasty.

The fact is that the pigtail is not of ancient origin. It began to be worn when Nurhachu invaded the middle kingdom and captured the city of Lao-Tung. Many Chinese deserted to his standard, and in order that they might be recognized by his army and not put to death by mistake, the conqueror ordered that they should adopt the Manchu custom of shaving their foreheads and wearing the queue. Thus it was that the queue was not altogether a badge of conquest, for it savors of a humane concession to the conquered. Soon after, however, prisoners of war had the alternative given them of adopting the queue and suffering decapitation, and a choice between losing the head or the hair, the hair won. In the end the entire nation accepted the change, and it was not long till every Chinese not only took kindly to the innovation, but grew so proud of the advantage that he bitterly resented an abbreviation of any kind. So it is today that only the more progressive Chinese are disposed to listen kindly to the proposed abandonment of the queue and are disposed to fight, rather than to consent.

SLINGING RED HOT RIVETS

Daily Show in Skyscraper That is Being Erected Attracts Crowds in New York.

At the northwest corner of Broadway and Reads street, New York, they are erecting a new skyscraper. The ironworkers who are putting up the steel framework give a free show every day to people on Broadway by slinging red hot rivets.

The rivets are red hot when the slingers throw them and they can easily be followed by the eye, even though the ironworkers are working five or six stories in the air. The men who tend the furnace and heat the rivets have to keep moving lively to keep the riveters supplied with rivets. As soon as a rivet is red hot one of the furnace tenders removes it with a pair of long handled tongs. With a quick underhand sling he sends it flying through the air to another ironworker 25 or 30 feet away, who catches it in a small keg. Then the receiver takes the rivet out with a pair of tongs and passes it over to the ironworker, who hammers it into place with the compressed air riveter. From constant practice the men who sling the rivets are able to throw them from any position or to any reasonable distance or height without missing. They cannot afford to miss or the red hot rivets might drop down on somebody's head. It requires skill to sling the rivets. The man on the receiving end must be quick too if he wants to catch the rivets and he must have his nerve with him all the time, for usually he is sitting astride a steel beam perhaps 100 feet above the ground.

Tobacco and Theology.

It was a Frenchman who discovered a vital connection between English tobacco and English theology. M. Mission visited these shores during the closing years of the seventeenth century, and in 1697 he wrote a book entitled "Memoirs of Travel Over England." Everywhere he went he found men and women smoking. It was this, he asserted, that made "the generalty of Englishmen so taciturn, so thoughtful, and so melancholy. Smoking makes men profound theologians, for no men in the world will smoke a pipe better than an English clergyman, and all the world knows that the English theology is the most profound theology of all."—London Chronicle.

Made of Goloshes.

In a local restaurant the other day a clerk, when ordering his lunch, made up his mind to try a dish of Hungarian goulash porika. He ate part of the stew in silence, then he observed to the man who sat on the stool next to him: "Odd dish, this goulash."

"Yes," replied the other, "what is it made out of?" "I don't know exactly," was the reply, "but judging from the name and the taste, it's principally old over-shoes."

Out of Date.

"Hopelessly out of style, you say?" "Why, I saw her yesterday in a gown that was a week old, as sure as I'm alive"

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Diamonds and diamond jewelry are the specialty of this store and the reasonableness of the prices will surprise you.
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The Quality Store
717 Felix St.
Members Retail Merchants' Assn. Railroad Fares Rebated.

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Conlin's Horse and Mule Sale
I will sell at my farm, 2 miles southeast of Barnard, Mo., on Monday, February 20, 1911
38---HORSES AND MULES---38
31 head of extra good coming three-year-old mules. These are a lot that I raised and they are sure the right kind. 1 mare, six years old; 1 two-year-old colt; 1 black horse, six years old; 1 black four-year-old horse, 1 two-year-old colt, 1 yearling colt, and a weanling saddle bred colt. If you are looking for good horses and mules don't miss this sale.
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Our best imported stallions sell at \$2,000 to \$2,500. Others as low as \$1,000. The difference in these prices does not represent profit to us, as there is less margin made on some of our high priced horses than on the cheaper ones. The good ones cost money, whether in Europe or America, but we are satisfied with a reasonable profit and our reputation for square dealing has resulted in an enormous business which allows us to purchase our imported and raise our home bred horses very reasonable and thereby sell them cheaper than the average dealer. You ought to see our home bred colts and we are pricing them very low just now. Come and see us. Send for our 1911 booklet.

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ABSTRACTS. J.C. HEDEBERG, 413 FRANK ST. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 357. BELTING. For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. PRINTING. COMBE PRINTING COMPANY, ST. JOSEPH, MO. STOCKMEN'S Stationery, Book Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Paper and Printing Department. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, 312-313 Corby-Forsess Bldg. St. Joseph, Missouri.

LITTLE BOY HAD A POSER

School Superintendent Could Not Tell Sammy Whether a Duck Has Eyebrows.

"Do not sneer at the juvenile intellect," said John T. Chickering, district superintendent of school in New York. "Sometimes a boy can ask questions that a man can't answer." And he went on to tell of an experience he had when he was principal of one of the New York schools. He was called on by a teacher to come to her aid. "It's all right," said she, "until natural history hour comes. Sammy Jones lives on a farm, and he thinks he knows more about natural history than the man who invented it. He keeps asking me questions—and if I answer them Sammy laughs, and if I don't the children do. The children would give up their recess if I would lengthen the natural history hour by five minutes." "So," said Mr. Chickering, "in the pride of my manhood I told her I would come to her rescue. 'One short, sharp answer will denote to Sammy that the matinee is over.' The teacher welcomed my aid. That afternoon I dropped in and took charge of the exercises. I told the children I would allow them just one question each. And Sammy stumped me. I had hardly made the announcement before his hand was up. "'What is it, Sammy?' I asked. "'Has a duck eyebrow?' asked Sammy."

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, with Shops in Sharon Springs, and The Gulf & Northwestern Railroad to the bluff with the next 18 months. Corrected 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. Correspondence solicited. No. 4. 100 acre farm located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. Improved, good soil, 60 acres under cultivation, fenced, 1400 bush, barn, windmill, etc. Price, \$13,000. Cash. No. 5. 640 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. This is a nice smooth front of corn or wheat land, good soil, good water, and all by farmed. Price, \$10,500 per acre, cash. No. 6. 100 acre farm improved, fenced, 100 acres, barn, windmill, 60 acres under cultivation, good soil, plenty water, all smooth and level, 100 acres of alfalfa, 14 miles of Sharon Springs. Price \$15 per acre, one-half cash, terms balance. No. 7. 160 acre farm located 9 miles from Sharon Springs, Kansas. Raw, unimproved, good soil, level and smooth, 70 feet to water. Price \$11 per acre. Half cash, terms balance. No. 8. 320 acres located 9 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, nice smooth level, raw unimproved land, all by farmed, good soil, 90 to 100 feet to water. Price \$15 per acre. No. 9. 320 acres located 3 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, raw unimproved land, about one-half can be farmed, rest is rolling, nicely located for dairy farm. This can be bought for \$9 per acre. \$1500 down and terms for balance. No. 12. 800 acres located 19 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. Improved farm all under fence and cross fenced, small house and barn, good well and windmill, all smooth and level. Price \$15 per acre. Half cash and terms for balance. No. 13. 100 acres located 3 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, good soil, small creek through east side of farm, but all can be farmed. The land will grow alfalfa, no improvements, raw land. Price \$11 per acre, one-third cash, balance at 6 percent. No. 15. 160 acres located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, raw unimproved, good soil, level and smooth, water 60 feet. Price \$10 per acre, one-third cash, balance at 6 percent. No. 16. 100 acres located 12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, about 20 acres will grow alfalfa, balance good wheat and corn land, shallow to water. Price \$15 per acre, \$500 down, terms balance. No. 17. 2400 acre ranch 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, good improvements, house, barn, corral, sheds and windmill, 300 acres in cultivation, it all lays well, can all be farmed, good soil, good water. There are 100 acres corn this year that will go better than 30 bushels to the acre. This ranch can be bought for \$13 per acre, \$14,000 cash, terms for balance. No. 18. 480 acres bottom land farm 3 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, Smoky Hill river runs through farm, all fenced, house, barn, sheds, corrals, windmill, running water, most all will grow alfalfa. A bargain at the price of \$25 per acre. No. 19. 160 acres bottom farm land, Smoky Hill river runs through this farm, fenced, has good house, 7 rooms and other improvements, will all grow alfalfa. Price \$20 per acre. No. 20. 640 acres located 12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has house, barn, windmill, 60 to 70 feet to water, good water, about 90 acres in cultivation. This land is level and smooth and a very fine tract of land. Price \$11 per acre. No. 21. 640 acres located 6 1/2 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, good soil, 200 acres, about 2 acres from trees, barn and corral, about 15 acres growing alfalfa and 300 acres that will grow alfalfa, as Smoky Hill river runs across all four quarters 3 to 5 feet to water. The bottom land. The upland all smooth, will grow wheat or corn. A bargain at the price of \$25 per acre. No. 22. 320 acres raw land located 5 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all second bottom land about 15 to 20 feet to water, will grow alfalfa. Price \$15 per acre. No. 23. 100 acres located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, raw unimproved, good soil, smooth tract ground. Price \$11 per acre, \$500 cash, terms for balance. No. 24. 320 acres located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, near Survey of the Gulf & Northwestern Railroad, it is raw unimproved land, lays flat, good soil for corn or wheat, 60 to 80 feet to water and priced at \$16 per acre. Part cash, \$10 per acre for balance.

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CERTIFICATES FOR BRIDES

Campaign That is Being Carried on by Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women.

If the influential "Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women," which has branches in every large town in Switzerland, and has done a great deal of good work, has its way, young Swiss women, both married and unmarried, will be physically and medically examined, like their brothers, who are obliged to enter the army. The society calls upon Swiss women to undergo the test voluntarily, and hopes to inaugurate the service next year. "We feel ourselves responsible," says the society, "for the health, homes and character of our people," and calls upon Swiss young women to undergo a temporary ordeal for the sake of herself, her husband, her children and her country. "If every young man before his marriage asked for a health certificate of his bride," said a supporter of the scheme to me, "it would be in force tomorrow. The scheme wants the support of both men and women, old and young, of every class, for the benefit of not only Switzerland, but mankind. Every government in the world would be glad to support the movement when once launched. We shall try."

Father's Fortune Ill Luck to Child.

As an indirect result of a fortune inherited by John Cazier of Passaic, N. J., his four-year-old son Joseph died recently after two days of suffering. Cazier was born in Budapest, and a relative who died there two months ago left him the bulk of a comfortable fortune. Cazier went to Hungary to claim his inheritance. The family, which had been poor, was preparing a welcome for the father, and among other things to be included in the feast on his return were two large hams. The pot containing the hams had been removed from the stove, and the mother left the room temporarily, when little Joseph stumbled into the big pot and was terribly scalded. A physician was called and remained with the boy almost constantly, but could not save his life.—New York Herald.

Those Dangerous Hatpins.

One of the many objections to the big hats which the women are wearing nowadays is that they need to be secured by pins of proportionate magnitude, and that the points of these pins protrude in a manner which renders them a menace to all who come within their reach. No one can ride in a crowded car without incurring the risk of being jabbed by one of these formidable weapons, and it really is time that the public were protected from this by no means negligible danger by the adoption and enforcement of legislation appropriate to the need.

The Vocoferated Phrase.

"You do not seem much impressed by fervent oratory." "None," replied Farmer Corntosel. "Did you ever notice a poll parrot's vocabulary?" "What has that to do with it?" "The words a poll parrot picks up show that it's human nature to frequently be most emphatic when you're sayin' the wrong thing."

Very Much So.

"Don't you think the old stories of wife killers so far from being horrible, are really in their allusions, highly amusing?" "Yes, indeed, particularly the one where the man just tickled his wife to death."

The Mode.

"Mah lady fren' jos' done cut me at the ball, sah." "That's too bad, Sam. Did she cut you with acerbity?" "No, sah. She done cut me with a razah, sah."

For information and further particulars address W. J. SCOTT, Sharon Springs, Kan.

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NEBRASKA Farm and Ranch Lands for Sale; exchanges of all kinds. M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

For Sale—150 acres in Phillips county, Kansas, six miles from town, 100 acres in cultivation, 10 acres alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, improved. Write for price and terms. E. M. Hillier, Republican City, Nebraska.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BARGAIN. 480 acres, 4 1/2 miles to good town, 1 1/2 miles to school, 160 acres cultivated, 20 acres alfalfa, 50 acres prairie hay, all balance pasture; 2-room house, other improvements light; good well and mill. Price \$30 per acre. Alder & Heinrichs, Fairbury, Nebraska.

BUY THIS FARM, QUICK! 220 acre farm; all bottom land, one mile from Orleans, Neb., in territory German Lutheran and Catholic settlement; 60 acres alfalfa, 140 acres corn, made 60 bu. per acre, 4-room house, good barn, all improvements, 2-room house, other improvements light; good well and mill. Price \$30 per acre. Write for terms. Meyer Bros., Alma, Neb.

DUNDY COUNTY RANCH BARGAIN 2200 acres, well improved, 65 acres alfalfa, 1500 acres level, good alfalfa land, 100 acres in cultivation, 200 tons wild hay every year, 4 lakes, dipping vat, fenced and cross-fenced, ten miles from town. Price \$20,000. Terms: This is an ideal ranch; don't overlook it; would consider early exchange. See or write M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Neb.

DUNDY COUNTY FARM BARGAIN. 200 acres; 170 under ditch, perpetual water right paid for goes with farm, 25 acres alfalfa and more to be seeded this spring, 80 acres in cultivation, fine 10 acre grove, 20 acres wild hay, good orchard and fruit. Poor improvements, farm fenced and cross-fenced, and near town. Telephone in house, spring near house; good terms. This is one of the best farm bargains in the west at \$50 per acre. Write for information and list of other bargains. M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

DUNDY COUNTY, NEBR. LANDS. Have you heard of this territory, where crops never fail? LISTEN! We have a list of corn lands for sale and trade, that cannot be duplicated, for the money elsewhere for prices ranging from \$15 to \$20 per acre. Fine water, good improvements, no rocks, stumps or clods, but rich sandy loam soil, that has continually grown crops where high-priced land further east failed. Let us help you do it. We're enthusiastic over our lands; that's why we'll advertise them. Write for information to Ough & Owens, Benkelman, Neb.

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FINE KANSAS RANCH FOR SALE! BEST IN THOMAS COUNTY 1,500 acres, 6 miles south of Colby, 1,080 of it in cultivation and 400 now in wheat. Splendid improvements. Fine large school house on this farm. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on favorable terms. For information write W. T. SPELTS, WOOD RIVER, NEBRASKA

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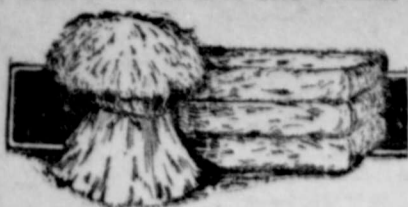
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SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES 10 YEARS OLD ASSOCIATED DISTILLERS M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.

Importers and Dealers in WINES AND LIQUORS Established 1878. Per Gallon Shamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00.

ChickenBusiness There's Fortune in the air. Get ready to start your own profitable poultry business...

Hog Profits

Are Big profits these days

Just Add a Little Swift's Digester Tankage

(The 60 per cent Protein feed)

to your ration and you add 25 per cent to your profits. It gives you a balanced ration—rapid gains—prime finished—market topper hogs

For particulars, sample and price list, write Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth

FARMERS!

Send Us Your Cattle, Horse and Other Hides to Be Tanned. We make into Harness, Collars, Bags, Belts, Saddles and Lace Leathers.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 313 FELIX STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Jerry Wing 613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—Stetson Hats Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

Cattle For Sale Two loads, average 700 lbs.; three loads, average 850 lbs.; two loads, average 1050 lbs. These cattle are selected low down blocky fellows.

RAP AT STAGE CARICATURES Society Says Public is Tired of Corkscrew Curle as Character Actor's Make-Up.

New York—The National Society of New England Women, which has headquarters in this city, has begun a crusade protesting against the stage burlesques of the typical New England woman.

He Knows What's What. "Say, we've come to ask you to be our candidate for congress."

Not Boscley's Style. Lush—That man Boscley is a regular sponge.

It Rested With Him. Upton Sinclair, discussing the fasting cure that he has done so much to advance, said in New York:

"L" Guard Speaks Plainly. Boston—Conductors of the Boston "L" system will receive lessons in voice culture. Posters were sent the other day by the company to all its car barns giving detailed instruction in how to breathe, how to twist the tongue, and how to hold the mouth.

SELLS GOAT'S MILK

Big Demand for Product From Babies and Adults.

New York Woman Surprises Friends by Successful Operation of Dairy Near Buffalo—Animals Put on Special Feeding.

New York—A New York woman has surprised her friends by making a success of a goat dairy on her farm near Buffalo.

"No one was more surprised than my friends when I went into this business," she said. "I hardly know myself how I started. It's one of those things which come to you at times when you feel that you must do something for a livelihood, yet do not know what to do—the result of an inspiration, perhaps."

"But you are, after leaving the city and moving out on this farm for the children's sake, I realized that there was plenty of room to carry on a profitable business if I only knew what to do."

"The chief reason I took hold of goat raising, I think, is because I heard our family doctor say that the best thing for young children suffering from summer complaint and malnutrition was pure goat's milk. He also said that it was the best nourishment for weak stomachs. Furthermore, he declared it was almost impossible to secure goat's milk in the cities."

"This set me to thinking. Here I was, an able-bodied woman, and here was plenty of room for all the goats I could get hold of. So it was 'goats or give up,' I decided, and I have certainly made a success at it."

"In the first place, the worst thing I had to contend with was that I had no ready money. I went skimming about and was finally able to borrow \$500, which amount I considered sufficient as my first outlay. So I bought 500 worth of goats."

"These were not of any fancy breed, but just ordinary goats, young and in healthy condition. The goats I simply turned out on my pastures, and the beauty of it is that the goat can live on very sparse vegetation if necessary. He will not eat the proverbial tin can, but he will get nutriment out of what ordinary animals would starve upon. Accordingly, he is not expensive to keep."

"But to get the proper strength of milk in its healthy, pure condition, I put my goats on a special feeding. It was my purpose to sell my milk to druggists and physicians. To succeed I wanted the best product I could get to put on the market."

"The eagerness with which my proposition was received by the medical fraternity in Buffalo encouraged me to go in for goat's milk for all it was worth. I assured these people they could depend on me for a certain supply, and they guaranteed to take all I could furnish."

"This constituted a daily routine of work. I got two helpers, but did much of the work myself. Everything I have about my goat stables is as sanitary as it is possible to make it. The milking is done under the same sanitary rules. My bottling is all sterilized and I deliver my milk in pint and quart bottles, fresh and sealed. No sooner is it received each day at the drug stores and dispensaries than it is carried away. I furnish the fresh product to the trade for several cents more than is paid for ordinary cow's milk."

"My milk is bottled and put on the trains every morning in the same manner as the usual dairy business, and the bottles come back to me empty for a fresh supply. In a very short time I was able to pay my borrowed \$500 back. Very shortly I shall double my supply of goats and very likely will soon ship my milk into New York city."

"The goats themselves are easy to take care of and require about the same average space a goat as the common sheep, but I should much rather put all the money I had into goats than the latter. Goats are very hardy."

"For a farmer's wife, or any woman who wants to take up an out-of-door existence, I can say that nothing is better than systematically running a goat dairy. On the size herd I have a woman should be able to clear \$1,500 a year and do it nicely and without trouble when she is once experienced in the dairy routine."

PLANS NEW ALASKAN CABLE

War Department Considers Laying of Strand From Seattle at Cost of Two Millions.

Seattle, Wash.—The laying of another military cable between Seattle and Alaska, at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000, is being considered by the war department, according to information received here. It is expected the secretary of war will approve the plans and that congress will be asked for an appropriation. The present cable is inadequate to handle the business. The projected new cable is to run from Seattle to Cordova, a distance of 1,884 miles.

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Judge Finds Meanest Man. New York—John Lloyd was characterized as "the meanest man in New York" by Magistrate Krotel the other day. Lloyd was accused by his wife of selling her only pair of shoes to buy a bucket of beer.

MANY REGAIN THEIR HEALTH

Great Work Accomplished by Pennsylvania Health Department at Mont Alto Sanitarium.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Although State Health Commissioner Dixon has not aimed so much to make a high statistical record of cures at the Mont Alto tuberculosis sanitarium, as to care for the maximum number of patients in all stages of the disease, thus preventing its spread, nevertheless a remarkable showing is being made in the number of poor consumptives who are being restored to health.

The advanced proofs of a report of the work done at Mont Alto for the year ending May 31, 1909, show that of 270 discharged cases that were in the far advanced stage of the disease when admitted, 32 left Mont Alto with the disease arrested, while 114 were much improved in health by their stay at the institution.

Two hundred and fifty-two patients in whom the ravages of the disease had moderately advanced at the time of admission were discharged during the year. In 59 of these cases the disease was arrested. Decided improvement was shown in the condition of 138 others.

Out of the 67 inpatient or early cases discharged during the year, the disease had been arrested in 84. Twenty-eight showed great improvement.

Many of these Mont Alto patients in whom the disease is officially reported as simply "arrested" return to their homes and prove to be absolute cures. "No longer down-and-outers," as one patient recently wrote Doctor Dixon, "but up-and-doers, returning to our families, not as helpless burdens, but as bread winners."

And this suggests one of the handicaps that is felt in Mont Alto in effecting as many cures as might be possible. As Dr. Fred C. Johnson, medical director of the Mont Alto sanitarium says: "Our patients generally are unwilling to remain in the institution after active signs of the disease have disappeared. The majority of them are wage-earners and are of necessity compelled to leave the sanitarium and resume employment as soon as they have regained sufficient strength to do so. Were they able to continue treatment most of them could be discharged as arrested cases and would not be likely to again develop the disease."

"All of these patients, however, that return to work has not only found renewed hope and vigor at Mont Alto but they have learned and realized the importance of safeguarding their families and fellow-workmen against infection as they go among their once more. They are missionaries also to educate the general public, and this is so much gained in the state's fight to overcome tuberculosis."

AROUSED OWL CHASES A MAN

Hooter Suddenly Discredits Belief That Daytime is Sleeping Time—Uses Claws.

Jenkintown, Pa.—John Wagner of North Wales once believed the statement that an owl cannot see in daytime. But when a big hooter chased him from a railroad tunnel and then flew off into the woods, he changed his mind about it.

Wagner was walking through the tunnel near Jenkintown, the other day, when he espied an owl high up in a crevice. He watched it for a time, and when it didn't move he concluded it was dead. Climbing up, he gave the owl a playful poke in the ribs.

It didn't take him long to find out that the owl was not dead. It wasn't even sleeping at the switch, for no sooner did it feel that playful poke in the ribs than it flew at Wagner.

He scampered down to the tracks as fast as he could, but the indignant owl kept pace with him, striking him with talons and beak. Wagner rushed from the tunnel, with the bird in pursuit. He says he landed a blow, a la Johnson, on the beak, and staggered it, but before he could make the owl a prisoner it soared high into the air and was soon lost to sight.

ROMANCE OF A DOLLAR BILL

It Brings a Bride to Soldier in Philippines Who Wrote His Name on Paper.

Syracuse, N. Y.—George H. Gaudet, a Rochester traveling salesman, and Miss Mary A. Welch of this city are to be married. Their marriage is the culmination of a romance which began nearly eleven years ago, when Gaudet was in the hospital corps of the Seventh Infantry, 150 miles up in the mountains in the Philippines. He enlisted from Lawrence, Mass., in 1899.

While on duty in the Philippines Gaudet wrote his name on a \$1 bill, wondering from whom he would first hear regarding it. To his surprise Miss Welch was the first to write. Leaving the army in 1902, Gaudet located in San Francisco and correspondence between the two continued. Finally Gaudet wrote Miss Welch that he was coming to Syracuse. She was only fifteen years old when she first received the bill, but she still retains it in her possession. She has closely guarded her secret, but was "given away" by a friend, who disclosed the little romance.

Judge Finds Meanest Man. New York—John Lloyd was characterized as "the meanest man in New York" by Magistrate Krotel the other day. Lloyd was accused by his wife of selling her only pair of shoes to buy a bucket of beer.

Sensational Business

At the Great Brady February Clearance Sale

Never in our history have we been as busy as during the past two weeks. And do you wonder? With seven large floors filled with choice, new and dependable merchandise, more goods than the combined stocks of all other so-called dealers, so that you are not confined to a scant choice, but have an unlimited variety to select from.

Extra Specials for This Week

10 choice patterns, 9x12 Axminster Rugs, floral or Oriental styles. These will cost you \$25 after this month. Pick one out now at \$17.50

50 only 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, excellent qualities in fast colors. The lowest cash price on these is \$15.00 regularly. You can own one now for \$10.00

100 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, the famous Stinson quality, very handsome and durable. Sold the world over at \$22.50. Yours this week for \$15.00

20 Patterns Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, woven in one solid piece, no seams, with heavy hemmed ends, regular \$30.00 grade. Buy one now for \$20.00

Our Bargain Column

300 Made Up Carpet Rugs, made in our workrooms from remnants and odd borders. This brings the price very low and the rugs are handsome and in extra good qualities. Every rug extra well made and handsomely bordered.

8-3x10-6 Brussels, worth \$15, for \$10.00

8-3x10-6 Axminster, worth \$22.50, for \$15.00

9x12 Brussels, worth \$15, for \$10.00

9x12 Velvet, worth \$25, for \$15.00

10-6x12 Brussels, worth \$22.50, for \$15.00

10-6x12 Axminster, worth \$30, for \$20.00

10-6x12 Axminster, worth \$25, for \$22.50

Ingrain Rugs Reduced

100 Granite Ingrain Rugs in fast colors, very effective styles and very durable, 9x12 feet, our regular \$5.00 grade, choice this week \$3.75

Gondar Rugs

An extra heavy double faced Brussels in beautiful styles and colors, one of the most durable medium priced rugs ever shown, 9x12 feet only, regular \$12.00, this week \$9.00

All Wool Ingrain Rugs

The best all wool rug made, in all sizes.

6x9 feet, regular \$5, now \$3.90

7-6x9 feet, regular \$6.50, now \$4.90

9x12 feet, regular \$10, now \$7.90

12x12 feet, regular \$13.50, now \$10.50

12x15 feet, regular \$17, now \$13.00

Waite Grass Rugs

Excellent for dining rooms and bedrooms, in green, blue and brown colors.

18x36 inches, regular 50c, now 35c

21x45 inches, regular 65c, now 45c

26x54 inches, regular \$1.00, now 75c

30x60 inches, regular \$1.25, now 90c

36x72 inches, regular \$1.75, now \$1.25

6x9 feet, regular \$5.00, now \$3.75

9x12 feet, regular \$10, now \$7.50

Our Prize Offerings

20 Rolls Carpet, enough for a good sized room in each, no borders, in Wilton Velvets and Axminsters, worth up to \$1.50 yard, choice of the lot, per yard 90c

500 Ingrain Mill Samples Carpets with finished ends, make a splendid cheap rug, worth up to 75c, choice, each 20c

50 Mitre Rugs, made from the mitre corners of borders, 44 inches square, choice of the lot, each 75c

500 Oriental Stripe Couch Covers, regular sizes, splendidly woven, fringed all around, our regular \$1 grade, choice now, each 70c

200 Mill Samples Lace Curtains, 1 1/2 yards long each, splendid for sash curtains, glass doors and transoms, in white or Arab color. These will not last long, so come early, choice each 15c

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co.

Missouri's Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs and Draperies. Make a Cash Payment and We Will Reserve the Bargain.

Extraordinary Announcement!

We Will Cut, Fit and Baste Your Dress Goods, Free

Beginning Tuesday, for a limited time, we will cut and fit absolutely free of charge, all Woolen Dress Goods purchased here, for \$1.00 a yard and up. You may select any model you want, our tailor will take your measure, cut for you any coat, suit, separate skirt or dress, fit it perfectly to your figure, and baste it ready for the final sewing. Our reputation for turning out first-class tailor work is sufficient guarantee that the work will be satisfactory in every way. Take advantage of this very liberal offer and have your dress cut and fitted by an expert man tailor.

SHOP WHERE THEY ALL SHOP—AT THE BIG STORE.

Hirsch Bros Co. Eighth and Felix Sts., and Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Reimbursed.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR HOUSTON. Houston, Tex.—The recent purchase of 800 acres of clay land at a cost of \$21,000 by George Gwill of Vernon, B. C. will result in a new industry coming to Houston. A clay working plant of the most modern type will be in operation in a short time and glazed ware will be manufactured. Headquarters is to be established in Houston within a week. High-grade pressed brick will be one of the outputs of the concern. The general offices will be in Houston. The entire Southwest will be the field of the manufacturers.