

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 12 Cars, 313 Cattle; 61 Cars, 4078 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1116 Sheep.

A QUIET CATTLE TRADE

Clearance of Small Friday Run Effected On Generally Steady Basis.

NO GOOD STEERS OFFERED

Fat Steers Closing About Steady With a Week Ago But Lower Than High Point Tuesday—Cows and Heifers Open Higher But Ease Off Toward Close of Week—Stock Cattle Trade Closing Dull—Hogs in Sudden Spurt, Prices Big Dime Higher—Sheep Steady Today.

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 5 columns: 1911, 1910, Dec., Inc., Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Table with 5 columns: Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

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

Table with 5 columns: C. & B. & Q., C. & M., U. & M., G. K. I. P., Missouri Pacific.

CATTLE.

Few Steers Offered For Friday's Trade—Prices Steady. Steer trade today was the usual small Friday affair.

During the week the market has been rather uneven. Trade started out Monday on a stronger turn and there was further strength manifested Tuesday.

Best heifers offered this week sold at \$5.45, with the bulk of the good useful grades selling at \$6.00 to \$6.25.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The small run of cattle arriving today was made up mostly of butchers' stocks.

Prices ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.15, with the bulk selling at \$6.50 to \$7.00.

of the few prime cows sold up to \$5.75, but \$4.75 to \$5.25 took a good choice class with fair to good kinds dropping in at \$4.25 to \$4.70 and canners and culls ranging from \$4.00 down to around \$2.00.

Bulls sold steadily to strong early in the week but closed around a dime lower than a week ago.

Calves have sold freely with very little change in prices compared with last week's general level.

Heifers. 6mx. 503.5 501 1.500 50.00 4.25. 807.5 25 1.540 50.00 4.25.

Cows. 1. 1220.5 25 1.1250 4.65 3. 1180.5 00 4.942 4.60

Bulls and Steers. 1. 1340.4 85 1.1570 4.70 1. 1600.4 85 1.980 4.65

Veal Calves. 5. 142.8 25 3. 143.8 25 1. 170.8 25 2. 190.8 25

Market Steady, Lambs On Higher For Week, Sheep Up 15 to 25c.

No material change in the market for live mutton was recorded today and for the most part prices showed little change as compared with yesterday.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS. No material change in the status of the stocker and feeder trade was reported this morning.

The good open weather the forecast for the week presents a good country demand and although yard dealers carried over a few cattle from last week they were ready buyers during the fore part of the week.

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Sharp Reaction in Prices Under Lighter Receipts. It was a brief, snappy trade in the live pork division.

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Table with 4 columns: No. 2, No. 1, No. 3, No. 4.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago Board of Trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordan, 1005-1007 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with 4 columns: Options, Open-High, Low-Close, Close-Yes.

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 2,286 Morris & Co. 1,023 Hammond Packing Co. 816

Table with 4 columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

MARKET. Market Steady, Lambs On Higher For Week, Sheep Up 15 to 25c.

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

Table with 4 columns: Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa, Prairie.

MADE TOP PRICE YESTERDAY. Load of Nebraska Fed "Whiteface" Steers Go At \$6.10.

The extreme top in the fat cattle trade yesterday was \$6.40. This figure was obtained for a load of choice heavy weight Hereford beefes fed and marketed by H. E. Wittwer.

Local Man Returns to Duties After Long Seizure. Traders, commission men and common hangers on were agreeably surprised yesterday morning.

GETS GOOD PRICE. Has Shipment of Light Butchers That Top the Market.

The only load of hogs here yesterday that was good enough to sell at \$11.25 was a load of choice prime light butchers from the feedlots of J. M. Parker.

FRED LYMAN HERE. Former Local Cattle Buyer Here on a Short Visit.

Fred Lyman, of Chicago, was at the yards shaking hands with his old friends today.

GEORGE EATON. Formerly a sheep salesman at the local yards, is here on a short visit.

COW BUYER HERE. Was Formerly Located Here But Was Transferred to Chicago.

Earl Vance, former cow buyer at the market for Swift & Co., but recently transferred to Chicago in the same capacity, was among the visitors at the local yards yesterday.

HEIFERS MAKE GOOD PRICE. Three Car Lots of Branded Stock From Kansas Brought \$5.85.

Among the prominent sales of butchers' stock on Thursday's market was that of three cars of Whiteface heifers at \$5.85.

HE TALKS PRICES

Nebraska Man Has Few Practical Remarks to Make on High Cost of Living.

MAKES SOME COMPARISONS

And Says Consumer Is Somewhat at Fault—Contributes to Cost by His Demands

SOME FEEDERS MADE MONEY

Man Who Raised Own Cattle and Fed It Out Has No Reason to Complain of Profits—Hogs Still At Good Price Compared With Intelligent Cost of Production—Buying System of Consumer, Including Farmer, Contribute to High Cost of Commodities

Geo. Smith, the big sheep and lamb feeder who believes in the St. Joseph market as a place to buy their feeding stock is Henry Warren, who operates around Wallace, Mo.

He was yesterday looking over the sheep market and incidentally for the purpose of picking up a few feeding lambs.

He was attracted by a load of prime Colorado feeding lambs, the first to arrive in town some time ago.

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WELL KNOWN FEEDER HERE

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. P. Jepperson, Peter Toft and Chris. Jacobson, comprised a delegation of Knosholle county, Nebraska, feeders who were on the market with cattle Thursday that sold at very pleasing prices.

John Wilkinson and Son of Doniphan, Neb., were on the market today with two cars of lambs.

J. P. Mize and L. D. Scholer of Oneida, Kan., were on the market with cattle.

See A. Bright for Molasses Feed. E. A. Kent, the big shipper of Albany, Mo., cashed a load of hogs at the advance today.

Household & Reed of Auburn, Neb., were on the market today with two cars of hogs.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. A. J. Hanika of Shubert, Neb., contributed a load of hogs for today's market.

The Laclede Hotel, at 3rd & 7th streets, is under the management of Mr. E. M. Austin, who caters to the patronage of stockmen. Al. Bright sells Champion Feed. O. M. Bledsoe of Edgerton Junction, Mo., was here today disposing of one load of hogs.

W. S. Murray of Edward, Neb., was here again today with one load of cattle. Transit House caters to stockmen. G. A. Erickson of Virginia, Neb., a successful feeder and shipper, contributed one car of cattle to today's receipts.

There is a profit in feeding Exello Feed. Lum Patterson, an exclusive feeder and shipper of Matfield, Mo., came in today with one car of cattle. Wise Feeders use Exello Feeders. Noland & West, the big shippers and feeders of Tarkio, Mo., marketed one car of hogs here today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

Ed. Duff of Savannah, Mo., was here today disposing of one load of hogs. See quotations of James C. Smith Hide Co. on last page. CHANDLER PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

THE HORSE TRADE.

Supplies Are Lighter and Prices Held to a Steady Level. There were less than 200 horses on sale in the regular Friday auction today.

There was a fair show of horses to the trade from the start but nothing of an exciting character was shown in the trade as it was developed in the showing of good horses of the regular contingent of buyers for the eastern trade was on hand and there was a moderate demand from farmers. Of the horses on offer there was a moderate showing of good horses of the regular contingent of buyers for the eastern trade was on hand and there was a moderate demand from farmers. Of the horses on offer there was a moderate showing of good horses of the regular contingent of buyers for the eastern trade was on hand and there was a moderate demand from farmers.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals it.

SELLS STRING OF FEEDERS. Big Bunch of Steers From Western Nebraska at \$5.65. One of the largest shipments of feeding cattle seen on the local market recently was disposed of yesterday. J. A. McFarlane, a prominent stockman of Fairfield, Neb., was in with seven loads of thin steers shipped from Angola, in the mid hill country of western Nebraska. There were 171 head in the string averaging 965 pounds that sold at \$5.65.

Western Nebraska is shy on stock cattle," said Mr. McFarlane. "I've been shipping around through the sand hills country where there is annually plenty of cattle to be found. But they are decidedly scarce now. It looks like the jackrabbits will be about the only tenants of many pastures upon which many cattle were grazed in former years. Pastures were depleted of cattle owing to the bad drought last summer and fall and now owners instead of having cattle to sell, are looking for some to buy. From present indications a lot of good grazing land will be idle this summer because owners cannot get the cattle to stock up with."

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Toutle—Wednesday, March 15, Sherry-Manning in "A Man's World." At the Auditorium—Three nights, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9, 10, 11, "The Safety Ration," the great spectacle, "Ban-Hur." At the Lyceum—Last half of week, dark, Beginning Sunday, March 12, "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts. WEATHER FORECAST. Missouri: Unsettled weather with probably rain tonight or Saturday. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Moderate temperature. Nebraska: Probably cloudy tonight and Saturday, colder in west portion Saturday. Iowa: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday, warmer in east portion tonight.

TEN THOUSAND QUIT WORK. Chicago Building Work Tied Up By Coup of Steam Fitters. Chicago, March 10.—While Judge Griddley of the superior court was hearing arguments during the early part of the day in the petition of journeymen steamfitters for an injunction to prevent the Chicago trades council and the steamfitters' union from declaring general strikes, the labor leaders executed a coup in issuing the order at once and executing it before notice of the move could reach the court.

Approximately 10,000 men were ordered out. Building in the main part of the city is tied up, and work on half a dozen skyscrapers was stopped. Advertiser in The Journal.

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

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as second class matter, September 1, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, per year \$1.00
Daily, six months .60
Daily, three months .30
Daily, one month .10
Tri-Weekly, per year .50
Tri-Weekly, per year .25
Weekly, per year .10

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State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
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Country subscriptions are payable in advance.
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Remit with postal note draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.
If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Special 50 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.

ENTRIES AT FORT WORTH.

We are told that the entries for the National Feeders and Breeders' Show at Fort Worth, that opens next Monday and lasts a week, reach a total of 6999. This means that 6999 live cattle, horses, mules, hogs and sheep will be exhibited at the show, and it indicates the great importance of the live stock industry in the southwest. While most of these entries are from Texas, Oklahoma contributed liberally, and the great cattle and horse-breeding states of the north and west will be represented by some of their choicest individuals.

The newspaper men will have an inning at this show. We have an invitation to attend a barbecue especially prepared for members of the press and their families, on Tuesday, where there will be feasting and oratory and good fellowship among the boys. This barbecue is a fixed feature of the Feeders and Breeders' Show, and is intended as a tribute to the newspaper men for the good work they are doing in the upbuilding of the southwest.

TAXES AND THE RENTER.

Missouri Ruralist: We gave space recently to several helpful communications on a very important subject; that of the farm "renter." Men who have lived in the country and length of time, or studied country conditions, know of its importance, and could point the way to changes in relation of owner and tenant which would better country conditions a great deal. But there is one fundamental change which, when it is made, will help the deserving renter above anything that has been suggested, and at the same time help equally the deserving farm owner. Henry George, Jr., in a speaking tour through the west, is putting the cities to thinking on the plan that his father made famous before him, but did not make popular, the plan of taxing the land and not the improvements thereon. As a solution to some of the most serious questions with which the cities have to deal "single taxing" is getting double the favorable consideration it formerly received. How it will help the farmer, who improves his property and makes his holdings a credit to his community, and how it will rid this country of the system of tenantry which blights some of our most fertile localities, is equally easy to see. The land owner who gives his tenant a good home, with suitable fencing and buildings for keeping stock, will have no more taxes to pay than the one who limits his improvements to a two-room shanty and a two-wire fence around the outside of the quarter—and he will get the best tenants. And the benefits to the tenant will not be alone in the better "layout" he gets. With the tax removed from improved farm animals the tenant will be doubly encouraged to accumulate some property in this line. The land owner will give him better terms for keeping it and he will not annually be in danger of having to sacrifice it when moving time comes.

GIVING FARMS NAMES.

Every farm should have a pleasant sounding name. Surely it is much more pleasing to hear a certain tract of land referred to as Glenfloy or Hurstbourne, or by some other euphonious title, than as the "Bill Jones Place." Naming of farms gives evidence of the advancing culture of the individual owner, of the improvement of the animals bred and kept thereon, of the amelioration of tillage methods practiced, says the Live Stock World. It is an old story now. Perhaps the grandfather carved the farm out of the wilderness. The son tilled well the acres left him and added to them more and more as the years rolled by. The grandson went to school, acquired a love of pure-bred animals, and, lo, the farm must have a name. It is a matter of very simple evolution. It has come sooner in some cases than in others. In some localities it has not come at all, but it will. The naming of a farm is the adoption of a trademark of progress and respectability. Your traveler, hawking the highway in his touring car, sees the name of a farm emblazoned on a barn roof or printed in bold letters on some side wall. Forthwith he knows intuitively that here is a progressive people, and, be it dinner-time, he wishes to stop and crave the boon of dining there, for the reason that he expects a stranger's welcome from civilized folk, and a far greater measure of the niceties and amenities of life than he will ever discover at some rural steading, without perhaps the name of the owner upon the mail box. Nevertheless, while it is desirable that all farms should have names, more especially now that the rural free delivery has become part and parcel of our established postal system, it is far worse to burden a tract of land with a fool title than it is to leave it unnamed altogether. There are names a plenty of historic renown and significance to fit all descriptions of ground, and any ingenious handler of words can evolve a brand-new euphonious title for any farm. By all means give farms names.

Two foundation stones on which rests the superstructure of this great business: FIRST! BEST QUALITY SECOND! LOWEST PRICES. The hub of the retail district. Convenient to the Auditorium, theatres, hotels, street cars and railroad stations.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Fifth and Felix Streets

The Great March Sales of New Spring Merchandise

Our out-of-town patrons are cordially invited to join the throng of home shoppers this month and share generously in the advantages offered in our great March sale. You are also invited to make this store your headquarters when you visit our city. Come where you know you are welcome and can feel perfectly at home, whether as purchaser or sightseer. Use our telephones, our rest rooms and other store comforts and conveniences. Rebate books are given out by members of the Retail Merchants' Association—get yours here.

Ladies' Suit Special

Ladies' Suits, in the new light-weight materials, in shades of blue, black and the favored gray; also the two-tone effects in tan and brown. The coat is built on strictly mannish lines, and reveals only the outline of the figure. The skirt is close-fitting and has panel front and back. Specially priced at \$16.95

Stylish Silk Dresses

Ladies' Silk Dresses, in the figured foulards, in all desirable shades, made with semi-empire waist lines and peasant sleeves; some have lace yokes, with high or Dutch necks. Specially priced at \$15.00

Special Coat Values

In Fancy Coverts, Fancy Mixtures and Serges, full length, half lined. Two are shown with the long reverse collar and cuffs. The other is in the plain tailored model, with coat collar. Buttons form the attractive trimming on this garment. \$15.00

Children's Sample Coats

One Special Lot of Children's Sample Spring Coats, all sizes, from 2 to 14 years, all colors and the most desirable fabrics, some slightly soiled. Prices range \$1.50 to \$5.95, worth fully a third more.

Waist Special

One Special Lot of Ladies' Shirts, in fancy trimmed, also in the tailored effects, special price, each \$1.49

Dress Skirts

A complete showing of the New Spring Skirt Models, in all the latest materials—serges, Panamas, diagonals, and the smart black-and-white effects. The styles are straightline diapes, cluster pleated panels, belted effects, new English models and buttoned and striped models. Special for today and Saturday, fine new close-fitting gored models, in Panamas and fancy mixtures, all colors, each \$5.75

Special Petticoat Value

Ladies' Petticoat, in Taffeta or Messaline—All desirable shades, made with deep flounce, edged with deep foot ruffle. Special value, each \$5.95

March Shoe Specials

150 Pairs "Boydien" Shoes for Men, made from all leathers, in button, lace and Blucher styles; regular \$5.00 values, at, per pair \$3.95

Attractive White Goods Specials

50 Pieces, 3,500 Yards, Fine Sheer White Nainsook, in neat assorted stripes, checks and plaids, for ladies' waists, dresses, children's wear and underwear; good value at 10c; extra special, per yard 10c

Visit the new Millinery Section and revel in a first glimpse of the new spring styles.

Japanese Rice Salad

Wash one-half cup of rice and cook in rapidly boiling water for twenty minutes. Mix in a large bowl four tablespoons of olive oil, two tablespoons of vinegar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, and one shake of tabasco sauce. Toss the rice after thorough draining with this dressing and add one-half a large onion or one small one, or one tablespoon of cherries, chopped fine.

ONIONS.

Sirup for Coughs.—Cut onions in slices and put in a stew pan with a quart of water; add 5 cents worth of rock candy and boil down to one pint; give in teaspoonful doses when ever the children cough. It is good.

ONIONS FOR COLDS.

Mash onions and make a poultice as hot as can be borne; rub well with turpentine and lard; apply to chest and to the soles of the feet if a child and draw the stockings on; leave on for two or three days and the cold will be gone. I saved my little girl's life with this simple remedy and perhaps it will help some other mother.

NUTS.

Nut Cookies.—Beat four eggs light and add one and one-half cups of sugar, about two cups of flour sifted with half a teaspoon each of salt and baking powder, and one-half cups chopped nut meats. Heap by teaspoonfuls on greased floured pans, place half nut on each, and bake slowly.

Nut Bread.

Two cups of graham flour, one and one-half cups of white flour, two cups of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, one rounding teaspoon of soda, one rounding teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of pecan nut meats broken. Bake one hour in moderate oven.

Ladies' 35c Lisle Thread Hose, 25c

50 Dozen Ladies' Extra Quality Lisle Thread Hose, full fashioned, garter top, high-applied heels, double soles and toes, all sizes; a tip-top 35c value, special, per pair 25c

Lace Sale Extraordinary

Up to 35c Values on Sale at 10c. A Special Purchase, Consisting of 10,000 Yards Fine Point de Paris, Platte Val, and Cotton Cluny Lace and Insertions to match, in white and ecru, laces from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 in., and insertions from 1 1/2 to 3 in. wide, great variety of dainty new patterns, values up to 35c, special, per yard 10c

Ladies 50c Hdkfs. 29c

100 Dozen Ladies' Fine Sheer Pure White Embroidered Hemstitched handkerchiefs, very sheer and dainty, all new goods and new patterns, 1-8-in. hems; regular 50c quality, special each 29c

Shamrock Bengaline

The Most Elegant Silk and Wool Fabric Ever Produced. Complete line of new spring shades and black just received in this superb dress material. Artistic shades, beautiful Jacquard designs, 42 inches wide, per yard \$2.00

High-Class Tailorings

Novelty Tailorings, Just Received—Entirely new effects, in grays and black and white; strictly high-class goods, 48 inches wide, per yard \$1.08, \$2.25, \$2.50

Big Silk Bargains

19-Inch Fancy Silks, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, special, per yard 75c

Princess Satin

The color line is complete again in this popular line of satin: Black, Navy, White, Ivory, Copenhagen, Green, Moss, Canary, etc., 36 inches wide, per yard \$1.00

Peggy Bags \$1

Complete New Line of the Popular "Peggy" Bags, just received. Suedes, moires in black and gray, black, gun-metal and gold frames, girle laces, great values at \$1.00

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

This Light, Easy Running Capable Windmill

Has proven to thousands of practical farmers and stockmen it's wonderful efficiency and capability. It does its work perfectly, with no need of attention or repairs. It's on the job, day or night. It proves itself over and over again. It's light, easy running, powerful.

Strong—Rigid—Efficient

It's a quality windmill in material, design, workmanship and in its service. If you've been disappointed in some windmill, here is one guaranteed to satisfy your most exacting requirements.

Half a Century of Success

We offer you a well-made, strong, capable windmill, one constructed for the ease and lightness of location; one that turns without the slightest resistance and with less effort than some possible.

KANSAS KILL PROJECT.

House Also Defeats Proposition to Prevent Hunting on Sundays.

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

Laclede Hotel

Third and Jule Sts. Stockmen will find home comforts at reasonable prices.

March Clearing Sale

In Our Immense Drapery Department. Last month we devoted our energies to our Carpet Department and with unprecedented success. This month we propose to close out all of last season's stock in our Drapery Department at discounts ranging from 25 to 50 per cent.

Overdraperies

A beautiful variety of Drapery Stuffs for those popular overdraperies, in novelty materials in Aurora cloth, hosiery gauze, Scotch madras, printed acrim, etc., all at reduced prices.

Scotch Madras in sunfast colors

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Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 257.

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IN STONE WOODS

Description of One of the Greatest Natural Wonders of America.

ONCE AN OLD OCEAN BED

Trees Preserved in Salts Made Permanent in Form of Stone.

Adamana, Ariz., March 9.—William F. Woodward writes the following account of a visit to the petrified forest of Arizona:

We have tramped for two days through a mighty forest and over the shell-strewn bed of a great ocean; but the giants of the forest are prostrate and turned to stone, while the ocean in ages long past deserted its bed, leaving for mankind, in the generations to follow, the visible story of its wonder workings.

This petrified forest of Arizona may well be termed one of the greatest natural wonders of our country; in fact, like it there is naught in our explored world, so entirely different, so strangely beautiful is it, that only those who have seen its marvels can grasp in any degree the wonders which nature, working through the elements, has placed before the eye of man.

Adamana, the railroad station where we leave our train, differs little from the halting places in the desert where a treasured spring or water vein gives the engine a chance to drink, and the restless Pullman passenger, as he looks out upon the landscape, an excuse to utter that tiresome and oft-heard heresy, "What a God-forsaken country!" The brown hills roll away into ranges of blue-tinted mountains, there is much of cactus, sage brush and greasewood. Range cattle look up curiously for a moment, and Mr. Jackrabbit maybe will show us some fine hurdling as he vanishes from sight. The station house is placed very plain—the section house architecturally simple as to lines and material; discarded railroad ties placed on end form ends and sides, while plenty of the adhesive adobe mud on top forms a roof well nigh waterproof, and always quickly and easily repaired with two strong arms and a spade. There is a hotel—a long, one-story straggling building, neat and well ordered, in charge of a kindly hospitable southern woman; a general store owned and operated by Al Stevenson, pioneer, plainsman, ex-cowboy, now mayor, Council member, Executive Board of Adamana, and government custodian of the forest—for the official hand of conservation stays not even though the forest would be of stone.

Prostrate Trees Are Stone.

A heavy but comfortable spring wagon, drawn by two ramboned range horses—husky, ambitious beasts, never off a trot when moving, and driven by Charles Bartley—is ready to take us to the south forests, some six miles away. Charles admits diffidently that range riding and roping steers is his regular business—a fatal admission, as the four passengers humped him with questions during all the trip. Our road is sandy, crosses the Puerco River, the bed some 500 feet wide, today carrying a tiny rivulet which appears and disappears as the water, some underlying bed of quicksand may prompt; masses of drift well up on the banks show what torrents sweep down at times in this land of sunshine and cloudburst. One week ago, following a heavy storm, horses and stage sank suddenly in the quicksand near the ford. All got clear by reason of a cool-headed, resourceful driver, and no serious accident ever occurred yet. We cross a low divide, and then by an easy road come suddenly among what seem to be but ordinary tree trunks, and nothing very remarkable about them either. There are no twigs, leaves or underbrush; they lie upon the drifted sands of centuries, some partly buried even as we might picture one of our Oregon fir forests under like conditions. But on the ground a closer glance and, marvel of marvels, these scattered trunks are not only stone, but the glistening ends show in colors bright and prismatic, agate, quartz, opal, selenite and jasper; there are glowing reds, pale greens, deep purples, grays and black all in a multitude of shades and strange designs from the laboratory of the great chemist.

How Science Explains.

To this forest has the name "Rainbow" been rightly given. No trees are standing, and nearly all are broken transversely; the sections of varying lengths showing a fairly regular fracture, as though some mighty crosscut saw had in ages past sundered them. On the surface may be seen the working of worms and wood insects, the tiny grooves and runways as clear as if yesterday's burrowings instead of the ages gone. There are perfect trunks 300 feet long, and at one point a fallen giant constitutes a natural bridge over 100 feet in length spanning an arroyo. The trunk, 4 feet in diameter, was cracked in two places years ago by vandals with dynamite; now two masonry piers prevent further destruction.

We look about us in constant wonder. How came it all? In cold, scientific terms there are explanations, though geologists differ. Written words can convey little of the beauty and mystery of it all to the mind. Here are shells such as you may pick up at Seaside or on the beach; bits of petrified bone; before you in stone is the form of a giant fern; all telling mutely the story of jungle forest, breathing life, and the ocean. This the eye can see; once a great tropical forest where living creatures had their being—then came submergence, the waters covered them, and forest gave way to ocean; there was great heat and through long ages the chemical action which replaced the wood fiber with salts, which, ardening, left this veined stone in the perfect semblance of the living tree. Time passes. The sea gave way to the dry land. Earth trembled. Trees fell. Sands of the old ocean bed billowed about them at the play of winds, even as we see it all today.

The Petrified Desert.

North of the railroad nine miles lies the petrified desert—Deserto Pin-

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is a thoroughly galvanized square mesh fence of weight, strength and durability. Large wires are used and the whole fabric is woven together with the American hinged joint (patented)—the most substantial and flexible union possible. Both wires are positively locked and firmly held against side slip and yet are free to act like a hinge in yielding to pressure, returning quickly to place without bending or injuring the metal.

Dealers Everywhere—Stocks of American Fence are carried in every place where farm supplies are sold. The Fence is shipped to these points in carload lots, thereby securing the cheapest transportation, and the saving in freight thus made enables it to be sold at the lowest prices. Look for the American Fence Dealer and get the substantial advantages he is enabled to offer. He is here to serve the purchaser in person, offer the variety of selection and save the buyer money in many ways.

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...ado of the Spanish explorer. The action has saved to mankind, for all time, let us hope, this priceless natural wonder. Beyond, nothing has been done by the authorities to make it accessible. Fewer than 2000 people visited it last year, and Adamana is still a flag station, Hobhook a station beyond, sending its quota. Like many other natural wonders of our great west appropriated, conserved or bottled by the National government, there is the need of wise exploitation, i. e., co-operation by the authorities with private capital and enterprise, so that every traveler crossing the continent should feel that his trip is as incomplete which does not include this world marvel as it would be were he to omit our city from his Pacific coast itinerary.

Horizontalists are up in arms against what they term "dishonest" manipulation of flowers by chemical substances which are largely employed to produce such unnatural flowers as blue roses, green plinks, or chrysanthemums, the petals of which are suggestive of a snake's skin. The practice, it is contended, is not only an offense against the harmony and beauty of nature, but in certain cases the substances used are not devoid of danger to the purchasers of the flowers. The sale of chemically treated flowers, it is urged, ought to be prohibited.

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28—Three 1-4 sections in the San Luis Valley, Saguache county, Colorado. Will exchange any one or all three for anything of value. This land is priced right.

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160 acres in Pecos Valley, New Mexico; 120 in alfalfa, 23-acre orchard; rented last year for \$3,500; terms. See us for price.

We have many other pieces of property and stocks of goods for sale and exchange. The above is only a few. If you have anything to exchange or want anything in exchange write us as we are adding to our list every day.

Above properties are all listed subject to sale or change in price without notice. We will trade for anything of value.

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SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE.

Some Light on Influence of Railroads in Country Building.

Laying aside all prejudices that may exist in the minds of some of our readers against railroads, freight rates, poor service and the like, let us for a moment look at the educational work they are doing in behalf of agriculture.

It is generally conceded that railroads have done the country an incalculable amount of good, everyone realizes. There are those who think they might have done more, but that is quite beside the question. To theorize about what might have been is hardly worth while.

The farmers themselves saw no need for instruction in matters pertaining to agriculture; they were confident that they fully understood the business of farming and that nobody could teach them anything about it.

The last vest in this country has been conquered by the farmers as well as the railroads, and the latter, instead of building new roads through unexplored wildernesses, are now turning their attention toward helping the farmers to make better use of the land they own.

The good which railroads are doing in their educational work is not only increasing the efficiency of the farmer, but it is also increasing the confidence in scientific methods of farming among many men who have heretofore been inclined to scoff at science as applied to farming.

That the scientific agriculture has received the approval of one of our greatest business and money-making organizations of the age, Farming and Railroading, is of interest to both to cooperate with each other.

They are on the eve of a great industrial struggle in this country. Freight rates are high and destined to become still higher.

Earth Slides at Panama May Cause Change of Plans.

Washington, D. C.—The engineers in charge of the Panama canal work may decide greatly to enlarge the width of the canal cut.

Since that time, according to Colonel Goethals' recent speech in Washington, nine slides and breaks of greater or less importance have developed in the canal walls.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

First National Bank of Buchanan County.

at St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, March 7, 1911.

Table with columns for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and Total. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, U. S. bonds, Deposits, etc.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE German-American National Bank

at St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, March 7, 1911.

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Highest Quality silo on the market. Full-length staves of Clear Washington Fir. One-half inch tongue and groove. Patent Hinge-Doors.

Gold Hill and Contractor's Hill, which are opposite each other at Culebra, in order to avoid serious difficulty when the canal is completed.

No engineering difficulties are to be feared save those which may result from the removal of a far greater amount of rock and earth than had been contemplated by the original plans.

It is believed that upon his return to Panama, Col. Goethals will direct the removal of a greater quantity of earth than he had originally intended and will give to the canal banks a more gradual slope than was planned originally.

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