

ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol. XIV, No. 185.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts 6 Cars, 275 Cattle; 27 Cars, 1,771 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

WEEK'S TRADE REVIEWED

Beef Steer Market Finishes 10 to 20c Higher Than Week Ago.

SHE STUFF ALSO ADVANCES

Cows and Heifers Show About Same Upturn as Steers—Bulls Stronger—Calves Firm—Stock Cattle Steady to Lower for Week—Light Hogs Off 5 to 10c, Others Steady—Sheep and Lambs Hold Steady For Week.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle.....	125,689	134,118	8,609
Hogs.....	460,217	372,217	88,000
Sheep.....	184,739	136,848	48,891
.....	16,451	5,224	7,326

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago.....	300	14,100	1,400
Kansas City.....	300	2,500	100
St. Louis.....	300	4,000	100
St. Paul.....	300	1,500	100
East St. Louis.....	200	5,000	80

Receipts by Cars.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
.....	1,200	25,500	1,800
.....	3,800	48,200	21,900
.....	800	27,300	3,600
.....	700	23,800	2,600
.....	1,100	12,400	900

CATTLE

Fat Steers Closing 10 to 20c Higher Than a Week Ago. Cattle receipts, as usual for final day of the week, were a mere hand and the small volume of business transacted was at nominally steady rates.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009 New Corby-Borke Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yield
WHEAT	86 1/2	86 3/4	85 3/4	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 3/4	85 3/4	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	86 1/2	86 3/4	85 3/4	86 1/2	86 1/2
CORN	47 1/2	47 3/4	46 3/4	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	47 1/2	47 3/4	46 3/4	47 1/2	47 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 3/4	46 3/4	47 1/2	47 1/2
OATS	30 1/2	30 3/4	29 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	30 1/2	30 3/4	29 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
July	30 1/2	30 3/4	29 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
PORK	15 07	15 15	14 95	15 02	15 02
May	15 07	15 15	14 95	15 02	15 02
July	15 07	15 15	14 95	15 02	15 02
LARD	8 25	8 32	8 12	8 17	8 20
May	8 25	8 32	8 12	8 17	8 20
July	8 25	8 32	8 12	8 17	8 20
RIBS	8 70	8 72	8 55	8 62	8 72
May	8 70	8 72	8 55	8 62	8 72
July	8 70	8 72	8 55	8 62	8 72

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

	Choice	1st	2nd	3rd
Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.				
Cl. mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$6@7.				
Clover, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50.				
Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10@11.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5@7.				
Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 1, \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50.				
Packing hay—\$4@4.50.				
Straw—\$4.50@5.				

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

There was no noticeable change in this branch of business today and for most part few odds and ends offered were readily disposed of at prices that showed no appreciable change as compared with yesterday. Despite the fact that country demand has been a little disappointing this week, the demand for the most desirable grades of both stock and feeding steers is holding up in very creditable fashion and anything good enough to attract competition is finding a ready outlet at steady figures as compared with last week's close. Better competition for short fed half fat steers has been largely responsible for a stronger tone in prices for these kinds, while common light and medium weight stuff is still rather hard to move at more or less lower figures, salesmen calling the market on this class of stuff around 10 to 15c lower for the week. Inquiry for stock heifers has been very good through the week and values are notably stronger for anything in this line. It has been a good steady market for anything desirable today in the way of either stock or feeding steers but common light and medium weight stuff is meeting with little favor or from all quarters.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yard, Ill., April 1.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 12,900. Market steady. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.40@6.70. Sheep—Receipts, 1,200. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.40@6.65. Sheep—Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.30@6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. Top \$6.95, bulk \$6.60@6.80. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

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COBURN'S ANNUAL REPORT

The Colossal of Wealth Last Year the Greatest on Record.

Topeka, Kan., April 1.—F. D. Coburn, secretary of the state board of agriculture, has issued the twenty-second annual report of the department. In transmitting the report to the governor, Mr. Coburn says: "Great as have been the returns from Kansas farms in former years, the statistics covered by this report has eclipsed the record of any preceding two-year period, thereby setting a new standard of wealth production. For the first time in the history of the state the value of agricultural products and live stock in 1909 passed the \$500,000,000 mark, aggregating to be exact, \$522,625,245, of \$17,449,414 in excess of 1908, the best season yet. The value of these products for 1910, however, exceeds those of 1909 by \$7,107,789, in spite of a diminished wheat yield of nearly 20,000,000 bushels, owing to the fact that approximately 200,000 acres of the wheat sown was winter killed. Also lower prices for both wheat and corn prevailed in 1910, but the aggregate was greater, principally because of the fact that the value of animals sold for slaughter and the live stock on hand.

AFTER MONEY TRUST.

Hopes to Get Combinations That Have Been Able to Keep Just Within Law.

Washington, April 1.—A new weapon is being forged out of the government's experiences in dealing with monopolies of trade and combinations of capital, which, it was learned, Attorney General Wickesham hopes to represent to congress in the belief that it will be incorporated into law. Just what shape this proposed legislation will take has not been known. Combinations of all kinds, through processes of reorganization, have managed to keep just a step ahead of federal prosecutions and in many cases the work of the department of justice, therefore, has not always been as completely effective as was desired. In view of meeting the problem as it exists and in order to develop, the attorney general, within the next few months, may take the most important steps toward regulation of combinations and monopolies since the passage of the Sherman law. Several instances of alleged combinations, which the department of justice, so far, has been powerless to break because there was no legislation applicable to them, have been brought to the attention of the attorney general. Prominent among them is the so-called "money trust" in New York. It was pointed out that a year ago, the great financial interests of New York, commonly were classified into three groups, they now are popularly known as one.

SOFT-BOILED EGGS HIGH.

Two of Them Cost North Carolina Man \$28.50 in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Ok., Apr. 1.—Two soft-boiled eggs, served extra at the hotel here at dinner last night to W. C. Guthrie, a North Carolina traveling tobacco salesman, cost McCarty \$28.50. He protested against 20 cents extra for the eggs, charged because they were not on the bill of fare. Guthrie charged McCarty this morning visited the room that McCarty had occupied he found the furniture carved with a jack knife and immediately filed complaint before Justice Howard charging McCarty with malicious destruction of property. Later McCarty was apprehended at Ripley with his district manager, who agreed to stand all the damages and court costs, amounting to \$28.50.

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at undermentioned places compared with last year:

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

	1911	1910	1909
Chicago.....	48,300	107,000	78,500
Kansas City.....	28,800	85,200	39,000
St. Louis.....	17,900	55,600	31,000
St. Paul.....	8,400	26,000	16,000
St. Joseph.....	11,950	35,700	19,800
Total this wk.....	117,350	310,500	178,300
Total last wk.....	113,100	338,200	185,300
Total mo. ago.....	105,600	323,500	149,100
Year ago.....	114,000	211,800	127,800
Two yrs ago.....	117,100	310,700	183,700

WATER SUPPLY

Should Be Pure Without Question, Says Hoagland, the Minnesota Chemist.

St. Paul, Minn., Apr. 1.—There ought to be no question about the purity of the water supply of every farm, says Ralph Hoagland, of the division of chemistry and soils at the Minnesota experiment station, in speaking of the farm water supply. Unfortunately, a large number of farm water supplies are not safe, and annually cause much disease, swelling the doctor's bill much greater than the cost of the water supply. When water supplies should be examined and any faults remedied before the spring work is on so heavy it is neglected.

WAY TO TELL CONDITIONS

Shallow Dug Well Curbed With Rock and Loose Top Is Apt to Be Polluted With Surface Drainage and Dirt—Deep Driven Well With Tight Curbing and Platform Raised Above Ground Is the Safest.

WOMEN GIVEN CHANCE.

Farmers' Wives Will Take Part in Arid Land Congress Programme.

Denver, Colo., Apr. 1.—Farm women are to get a chance to discuss their needs and problems in the first Congress for Farm Women to be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., in an annex to the Dry Farming Congress. Miss Eleanor Birns, in Dry Farming Bulletin, tells of the new movement. "That the colleges are sensing the great need of better homes in our rural communities is evidenced by the great impetus in the domestic science departments, and in some instances field representatives are employed to go into the homes of the ranches, and by suggestion and precept to give the homekeepers some vital ideas which will result in the betterment of our farm communities and help to solve the most unanswerable questions: How to keep the boys and girls at home on the farms, away from the cities, and how to raise the homes on the American farm is given the list, where men must mix their work with their brains and women must mix refinement and culture with their daily toil.

WOMEN GIVEN CHANCE.

Local American home woman to lead as her aid and influence in making this convention one of far-reaching and inestimable value to our sisters on the American farm is given the opportunity is hand in hand with our responsibility in the matter, and now is the psychological moment in which to face this condition with a solution of our difficulties.

WOMEN GIVEN CHANCE.

Not the west alone, but from the east comes the cry for 'better farming' for the men and better and more attractive home life for the women. A local of Oklahoma hogs was marketed here today by T. J. Hughes, of Kaw.

WOMEN GIVEN CHANCE.

Buy Champion Feed for quick returns. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri. Chas. Montz of Prosser, Neb., who markets practically all of his live stock at this point, was here again today with a car of hogs.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

M. R. Miller of DeWahl, Neb., had a shipment of hogs today.
J. E. Prichard, the big shipper of Lorimer, Ia., was noted among those from the Hawkeye state among shipments of hogs on the week-end market.
T. S. Shay of Maloy, Ia., a regular shipper of a wagon load of this market, had in a load of hogs for the day's trade.
R. Campbell, who operates extensively in live stock up around Blackton, Ia., was represented by a shipment of hogs on the market today.
Leslie A. Shepard, of Hoop, Mo., had in a car of hogs for today's marketing.
Myers & Hoover, big shippers of Morrill, Kan., contributed a car of porkers to the day's run.
A. Speltz of Edgar, Neb., sent in a car of mixed cattle and hogs for the week-end trade.
A. H. Baker had in a consignment of hogs from Grayson, Mo.
Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.
Jno. Donelan, shipping from Weatherville, Mo., availed receipts today by a car of mixed cattle and hogs.
H. H. Hawkins cleared another load of hogs here from Dubois, Neb.
J. H. Pauley of Purcell, Kan., cashed a load of hogs here today.
Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals a load of Oklahoma hogs was marketed here today by T. J. Hughes, of Kaw.
W. L. Edwards of Stockton, Kan., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.
Buy Champion Feed for quick returns. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.
Chas. Montz of Prosser, Neb., who markets practically all of his live stock at this point, was here again today with a car of hogs.
Al. Bright sells Champion Feed.
Wm. Grime, a successful farmer and feeder of Hamble, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.
AUTOS FOR HIRE—3 and 7 passenger. Taxicab at carriage rates. Beckley, phones 2004.
Chas. Refout of Hordonia, Mo., sent in one car of hogs for today's market.
Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.
O. K. Henderson of Mayville, Mo., marketed one car of hogs here today of his own feeding.
Transit House enters to stockmen.
Wm. Raslock of Forest City, Mo., came in today with his usual week-end shipment of hogs.
AUTO REPAIRING and Storage—J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenues.
D. W. Gardner, an extensive farmer and feeder of Northboro, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market this morning.
Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.
A. Whistler & Sons of Farago, Ia., regular shippers to this market, had one car of hogs on sale today.
See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed.
W. A. Widney & Co., of Yorktown, Ia., was represented here today with a car of hogs.
There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.
McGreer Bros., who operate around Corburn, Ia., sent in one car of hogs for today's market.
MULES FOR SALE.
29 head coming 3 years old and 4 coming 2 years old, will be sold right if taken at once. Address J. E. Alexander, Fairbury, Neb., or call at Kester, Neb., on the B. & M.
CRUCE GIVES UP BRENNAN
Alleged Slayer of Sam Wood Twenty

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SOME LARGE FIGURES.
A Chicago man figures that the world's consumption of wheat is about 2,300,000,000 bu. a year, and increases about 45,000,000 bu. annually.

PLANT CATALPA.
That the hardy catalpa is one of the best fencepost trees that can be grown in Iowa, is the conclusion reached by the Iowa Experiment Station.

UNCLE SAM AND MEXICO.
Accusations that this government is inspired by selfish motives toward Mexico in our opinion are wholly gratuitous and unwarranted, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

SECURE SUNKEN LANDS.
Big Corporations Obtain 200,000 Acres in Arkansas.
Memphis, Tenn., March 31.—There is 200,000 acres of sunken lands in Arkansas, opposite Memphis, which several corporations in St. Louis, Chicago and New York have secured on quit claims for a consideration of \$1 per acre by advancing money to the Arkansas levee board.

WORTH VALUE OF TWO CALVES.
A breeding cow ought easily to be worth what her first two calves can be sold for as yearlings. For instance, a three-year-old matron that could be sold for \$100 or \$150 cash is certainly well worth \$200 or \$300, and it is hard to figure any legitimate business that would make money for a man well situated to handle such stock.

KANSAS HAS FEW NEW LAWS.
Two Hundred Passed by Legislature Changed Existing Statutes.
Topeka, March 31.—An investigation of the laws passed by the last legislature confirms the charge frequently made that about all one legislature does is to repeal or amend the laws of last legislatures.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

"Grandma's" Chickens



"In the first place," began daddy one evening after he had settled himself comfortably in his easy chair, "she wasn't really a grandma."

"Then why do you call her grandma, daddy?" began Jack, but daddy stopped him by saying: "Don't be impatient, son. You shall find out very soon. She was called grandma by all the children who lived near her, for they all loved her and she loved them."

"I have said that she lived all alone in her little house, but that is not exactly so. She had many friends, especially in the summer time. Her friends were the pretty flowers which grew in the little garden in front of her house and which she plucked sometimes to give to some of her favorites among the children. Oh, yes, she had favorites, although she loved all of the children. And then, besides her flowers and her fruit trees, at the back of her house grandma had her mulley cow and her chickens."

Jack had been quiet too long. He simply had to ask a question now, so he said: "What's a mulley cow, daddy?"

"It's a cow without any horns, son," answered daddy. "Grandma's mulley cow was a very gentle animal. And grandma's chickens were just the cutest little balls of feathers any ever saw. The children had very great fun watching those chickens. There were about fifty of them, and each one had a name. I can't remember all the names. Some of them were Speck and Spotty and Dandy and Chick and Scratch and Fussy. Grandma was very, very fond of her chickens, and so one morning when she awoke and found that a bad man had entered her chicken house in the night and stolen all her chicks she felt very sad and cried. Of course she told the children about it, and the police were notified, but no one ever got a trace of as much as a feather of the missing chickens. The children felt very, very sorry for poor old grandma."

"One morning about a week later grandma was astonished to see a lot of little chickens about the same size as her missing chickens running about in her yard. Each of them had a card on its leg reading, 'To take the place of Spot or Chick or Fussy.' They were gifts from the children to grandma."

follow. The bull, if a good one, is half the herd, and if a poor one soon gets to be about the whole thing. Wather White of Maloy, Iowa, who is a member of the firm of White Bros. Angus breeders at Perry, Iowa, bought a Blackbird cow two years ago at Stanley Pierce's sale, in sharp competition with such breeders as Chas. Esch, Otto Battles, Judge Goodwin and C. J. Martin, paying \$1,915 for her with a heifer calf at foot and bred again. At their auction sale last fall the first calf sold at \$500 leaving the cow with her best years ahead of her and two fine calves standing on some times the highest-priced animals in a sale are really the cheapest. Indeed, it is the higher class cattle—not necessarily the highest-priced ones—that can more generally be relied upon to produce stock that will draw good competition among discriminating buyers.

PENNY SAVERS.
To restore photographic records: Ask druggist for wax that will set but not harden too quickly. If duplicate record cannot be obtained put record under magnifying glass and study well the dents. Copy on paper the answering lines exactly as you see it through glass for about six lines, making deep dents darker than others. Melt wax. Put drop of wax on paper and practice making dents with eye and end of needle. The dents are made with point and slightly raise wax. After a bit it's easy. Don't get wax too thick and keep needle clean. Smeer wax over scratch within the six lines and copy dent. The dent is made with length and depth by close surrounding and make a sort of scale as you copy. Dry several hours before using.

Saw off a broom handle two feet long. On bottom nail lath nine inches long. On this lath nail wire on both sides. Rub butter in hot frying pan just before putting in steak; season while cooking.

Round steak.—Round steak is very much improved by rolling in flour after thoroughly pounding on both sides. Rub butter in hot frying pan just before putting in steak; season while cooking.

What I can do with two bunches of celery: Take out the choke inside and serve them with dinner. Cut the rest into small pieces, even up to the leaves, and with a very small amount of salted water, cook for two or three hours in the fireless cooker. A day or so later cream the celery for a vegetable, saving every bit of the water it was cooked in. Then a few days later when I think the family has forgotten the creamed celery, I make a delicious soup of the celery water, using butter and flour first, then adding celery water and cream or milk.

SHERBETS.
Pineapple Sherbet.—One pint can of grated pineapple, one pint of sugar, one and one-half pints of water. Boil sugar and water until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. When cool add grated pineapple and juice of two lemons, freeze fast. When partly frozen add beaten whites of two eggs, mix thoroughly, take out dasher, pack good, and let stand for an hour or more. Freezing fast makes it light.

Mint Sherbet.—Mix the juice of two oranges and four lemons with six tablespoons of sugar syrup, using four tablespoons of the mixture over each glass of shaved ice. Place sprigs of mint on top the ice and fill the glasses with sparkling water.

TREASURE HUNT AIDS FARMER

Spades of Seekers Put His 5 Acres in Fine Cropping Condition.

Florence, Neb., March 31.—Henry Hultmier, who bought a five acre tract north of Florence, has been paid \$100 an acre for the privilege of putting his land in perfect condition for crops. All he did was "st around."

In 1848 and 1849, when the Mormons commenced their western pilgrimage from Nauvoo, Ill., Florence was a stopping place on the route to Salt Lake. For two winters the main body of emigrants remained at Florence, doing so rather than to cross the plains in the severe weather. As a result Florence then was a place of considerable importance among a population that varied from 500 to 25,000.

These pilgrims usually lived in tents on the level benches of land around the present town, while others occupied log cabins, some of which remain standing. The major portion were poor, but some brought considerable money, all gold and silver coin.

Money Hidden Underground.
For years it has been reported that large quantities of money was buried on the plateau around the town and that the hiding places of considerable of it were forgotten. At different times gold and silver coins were dug up and silver coins have been turned out of the ground by gardeners tilling the soil and by parties excavating for foundations for houses.

A year ago Hultmier purchased a five-acre tract which pioneers say was something in the nature of a center of population of the old Mormon colony. They say that in the year 1849 Hultmier's father dug a silver coin, a five-cent piece, and a silver dollar which appeared to have been coined in 1845.

It soon became noted around that Hultmier had struck pay dirt on his five-acre tract. He had a silver dollar and a five-cent piece which he had dug up in 1845, and that all holes should be filled.

For more than a week Hultmier's five-acre tract was a regular bee hive of industry, many men being so engaged. They were digging for silver and gold, and some wheat fields. As no gold or silver was found except a few scattering coins, at the end of a week interest commenced to lag and at the end of the second week all mining operations had ceased.

Stakes Out Claims.
Hultmier staked off his five acres into lots twenty-five feet square selling the right to dig at \$10 per lot. Within twenty days every lot was sold, and with their spades and shovels more than 150 men and boys were working like slaves, the only condition being that the surface of the ground be kept level, and that all holes should be filled.

For several days Hultmier's five-acre tract was a regular bee hive of industry, many men being so engaged. They were digging for silver and gold, and some wheat fields. As no gold or silver was found except a few scattering coins, at the end of a week interest commenced to lag and at the end of the second week all mining operations had ceased.

DEAD'S VOICE AT FUNERAL.
Sermon Bachelors Prepared While Living Issues From His Phonograph.
Loretto, Neb., March 31.—Lars Anderson, who died at his farm south of town last week, had a mania for the phonograph. This mania was so strong that it followed him to the grave. He was a bachelor and had no family, and he had prepared his own funeral sermon, which he issued from his phonograph.

Preaches His Funeral Sermon.
For several days Hultmier's five-acre tract was a regular bee hive of industry, many men being so engaged. They were digging for silver and gold, and some wheat fields. As no gold or silver was found except a few scattering coins, at the end of a week interest commenced to lag and at the end of the second week all mining operations had ceased.

Found Dead in Bed.
Death came suddenly. One afternoon Anderson was about to get ready for the next day there was no stir about the place and neighbors who knew of the man's talk regarding his passing away went to the house and found him dead in bed. The cause of death was not known, but it is believed that he died of a heart attack.

HINTS ON FEEDING CHILDREN.
Plenty of Nourishment Says Miss Farnsworth of North Dakota.
Valley City, N. D., March 31.—"The growing child needs good nourishing food and plenty of it," says Miss Nellie W. Farnsworth of the domestic science department of the state normal school. "The child is active and his body is growing larger each day, so he should be given foods that will furnish heat and energy to make his activities possible. The most strenuous is developed; also foods which will furnish the nitrogenous elements necessary for the building up of body tissue."

Many children are permitted to spend their pennies for candy, instead of being encouraged to save them, and soon the candy habit has destroyed the appetite for the regular meals. The child should be taught when to eat candy; never just before meals, for it takes away the appetite for solid food,

HOUSES AND MULES.

THE CHILD'S DIET SHOULD INCLUDE plenty of pure milk, eggs properly cooked, either soft boiled or poached, white and graham bread, fruit, vegetables, soups, well cooked cereals, fish or meat in small quantities once a day, and simple cakes and puddings.

Many children do not care for vegetables, but they should be encouraged to eat them. Vegetables supply valuable minerals which aid in purifying the blood; they also furnish bulk of the food, which causes a healthy exercise of the muscles in the digestive organs. By presenting a variety and preparing each vegetable in a number of ways, the child may be led to cultivate a taste for this class of foods.

Children should be trained to eat slowly and masticate their food thoroughly. This necessitates cultivating the habit of being prompt in rising in the morning, so the breakfast need not be hurried. Many a mother thinks she is doing a kindness to her child to let him sleep in the morning. She does not realize what a bad habit she is helping him to form, one that will prove a hindrance all through life. If the child goes to bed at the proper time he will get the required amount of sleep and can rise promptly without the slightest harm.

DAMAGE BY DUST STORM.
Drifting Soil in Western Kansas Buries Plants or Exposes Roots.
Topeka, March 31.—Some great damage to growing crops, particularly to wheat, by the recent dust storm in the western part of the state is reported by Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck, superintendent of the state experiment station at Hays. In a statement issued today:

Western Kansas experienced one of the most severe dust storms Sunday, March 26, which has ever occurred in this part of the state," he says, "on some fields the damage was very great. The wheat, which already was too thin and weak in growth, was almost completely destroyed or so badly injured that it will not make a crop. On other fields, where the grain was stronger, the wheat was severely injured by the drifting sand and the blowing away of the soil from the roots, or it was covered with the drifted soil and such fields have received a severe check from which the wheat cannot fully recover, even with very favorable growing conditions."

On the Fort Hays branch experiment station farm, 100 acres of wheat out of a total of 580 was almost totally destroyed and eighty acres was more or less severely injured. The injury to those fields resulted in part from the drifting of the soil from adjacent plowed fields and fields of kafir corn and cane stubble. This drifting soil, driven with great force across the adjacent field of grain, gradually pulverized the surface and started the soil particles to moving on the whole field, and thus the destruction went on, ever increasing with the velocity of the wind. In some wheat fields the drifting started within the field at some exposed place and spread rapidly, often sweeping over the remaining portion of the field beyond the point where the drifting started."

WILL BUILD NEW WAREHOUSE.
San Antonio, Tex.—General Agent C. L. Meenham of the St. Louis Brownsville and Mexico Railroad at Brownsville has received plans from Kingsville for a new bonded warehouse which the company proposes to erect here soon. The building as planned will measure 24x40 feet. The first floor will contain a bonded warehouse and office and a steel vault. The second floor will be used for the general offices of the railroad company and will contain a general office, an employe and a private office for the general agent, as well as a file-room, where the records will be kept. The building will be located between the present offices and the revision room recently erected.

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DINOSAUR AT YALE

Skeleton of Monster Weighing Ten Tons When Alive.

Three Thousand Years Ago It Roamed Around Lake Como in Wyoming and Fought Enemies With Powerful Tail and Spines.

New Haven, Conn.—The only mounted skeleton in the world, so far as scientists know, of the Stegosaurus unguiculatus, or armored dinosaur, is now on exhibition at Yale Peabody museum. He is a cousin, so to speak, of the huge trachodon (clausaurus), who also has quarters in the museum. At present he weighs 1,917 pounds, but when 3,000 years ago he wandered around Lake Como, in Wyoming, he tipped the scales somewhere between seven and ten tons.

For some 30 years his bones have been stored in the basement of Peabody museum, for it was in 1879 that he was unearthed in Wyoming by W. H. Reed and A. Lakes and was presented to Peabody museum by the late Prof. Othniel C. Marsh. Hugh Gibb and W. S. Benton of the museum staff have been at work on the restoration for several months and, according to experts, Stegosaurus unguiculatus, now that he is in position, is one of the finest specimens of restoration in the country.

This latest addition to the museum besides being the most grotesque member of the reptile family ever set up there, has the distinction of having the smallest brain in proportion to its size of any vertebrate ever known to the Yale scientists. His brain in life, according to their reckoning, weighed about two and one-half ounces, one-fiftieth the weight of the brain of a modern elephant of far less bodily weight.

The defensive armament of the dinosaur was his most startling characteristic. This consisted of a double row of upright bony plates along the neck and proximal part of the tail. According to the Yale scientists he probably fought his enemies with his tail and with his back to the foe. He had a long flexible tail with pointed spines borne toward the end, and by swinging this tail probably impaled his enemies on the sharp-edged plates. According to Prof. Richard S. Lull, the vertebrate paleontologist at Yale, a fight between stegosaurus and his arch enemy, allosaurus, would have been a wonder.

Some idea of the formidableness of his tail may be gained when it is reckoned that its perpendicular length is nine feet and the height of the tail tip four feet one and one-half inches. The size of the highest plate is eleven feet ten and one-half inches, while the length of the skeleton between perpendiculars is nineteen feet five inches. The width of the hips is less than three and one-half feet, and the width of the chest is three feet eight and one-half inches. The greatest width is at the shoulders, where the measurements are three feet ten and one-half inches.

Both plates and spines were sheathed with horn, according to the Yale scientists. The form of the body is accentuated by the peculiar shape of the vertebrae upon which the attachments for the ribs are elevated to an unusual degree, giving the lank frame greater interior capacity and at the same time providing a wonderful mechanical device for the support of the armor plate.

Stegosaurus was found exclusively in Wyoming and Colorado in the lower cretaceous or Morrison beds. It is thought that stegosaurus was a forest dweller, and on account of the structure of the mouth lived on palms and ferns and other tender tropical vegetation of the day.

Prof. Lull in the American Journal of Science has the following to say about Yale's latest addition: "Some of the most notable anatomical features are the remarkable proportions of the animal with the sharply arched vertebral column, short neck, small head, lank, narrow body and extremely long limbs. The tail, which did not droop abruptly, as represented in all previous restorations, was evidently held high above the ground, and given evidence especially in its posterior half, of extreme sinuous flexibility, and armed as it was with sharp-edged plates and spines, was the principal weapon of offense and defense against the sanguinary carnivores of that day. "Of the evolutionary history of stegosaurus we know but little. It seems, however, to have been a migrant from Europe. In Omasaurus duronensis from the Oxfordian of England which I studied this summer at Cambridge and in the British Museum of Natural History, I find what may readily be a direct ancestor of the American types."

King Manuel Gets Diary. London.—A tin box containing 20 small volumes of King Manuel's diary has been forwarded to him at Wood Norton. It appears that the king has kept a diary since his early infancy. Each volume is bound in morocco leather, and has a silver lock and key.

Teach Fathers to Attend Babies. Boston.—A new and novel plan has been set on foot by the Boston association for the Care of the Baby and Its Food. The father as well as the mother is to be given careful instruction as to what is for the best interests in the upbringing of the child.

ROUVENTS HOARD MUCH GOLD

Office Boy of Chicago Jewelry House Solves Mystery of Disappearance of Valuables.

Chicago.—A piece of gold chain three inches long sticking out of a hole in the floor solved a big mystery in a downtown wholesale jewelry house. The manager for the company had been missing watches for three months. He suspected that some employee was taking them, but there was no clew. More watches disappeared. He called his chief aide one by one into his private office and whispered to them that he would give \$100 to the person who discovered the culprit. A month passed. The thief was not arrested. More watches and other jewelry were missing. Two detectives were hired and ostensibly put to work among the help. The officers watched every move of every person in the place, but they got no hint of the identity of the robber. Watches, lockets, rings and gems kept going. The manager called his whole force together and told his troubles in a five-minute speech, winding up by urging everybody to extra vigilance and advising the culprit to fold his tent and silently steal away. Nothing doing. Jewelry went out of sight with increasing speed.

Finally, an office boy sighted the chain and the hole in the floor. He pulled on the chain and the watch popped up through the hole. A great light broke in on the whole force when he reported his find. A carpenter was called in and the floor was ripped up. From the recesses were recovered 17 watches, seven lockets, 14 bracelets, 19 stickpins, 27 rings, four hatpins and 13 balls of wire. Further search revealed a hole in the bottom of a case in which timepieces and other jewelry were kept. Rats had been at work for months carrying off the stock of the concern. The hole in the floor was not large enough to let a watch through flat, but the rodents had head enough to work them round sidewise and thus accomplish their purpose.

What they proposed to do with the gems nobody had an idea. There were only occasional marks of teeth on any of the stolen stuff, and they were made in dragging it away. Only a student of animal life can say why a rat, with a fine appetite for all varieties of cheese, should waste his time lugging away gold, silver and diamonds.

SCRAPED BOTTOM OF OCEAN. Dr. Bartach Tells of Research Work Done by Albatross Expedition in Philippines.

Boston.—The Boston Malacological club held its first meeting of the season at the rooms of the Appalachian Mountain club, the president, Prof. E. S. Morse of Salem, in the chair. The meeting was a large one for a special subject, showing how much interest there is in Boston in the collection and study of shells and the creatures that inhabit them. The subject was the relation of what had been done by the individual members during the season and began with an informal account by Dr. Paul Bartach of the United States national museum, a guest, who spoke of his collecting trip on the part of the museum to the Philippines. Here a new method was taken, that of enormous collecting, the activities of the crew of the Albatross and of the scientists being engaged all the time. The Philippines have always been noted for the number and beauty of the shells to be found there and in the older days as many as 4,000 species were to their credit. But in this lot of material there are hundreds of new species and many new genera. The dredging was at various depths even down to 15,000 or 16,000 feet. The speaker described the place as a paradise for the shell collector. Great treasuries abound, some of them nearly as large as a pint measure, with enormous quantities of minute shells, all with colors that vie with those of the tropical birds and foliage, while the seas are carpeted with the richest of shades and patterns, the naked mollusks taking on a brightness of tints that is permissible in a country where the brilliant hued corals form the background.

FOOLS HIS HENS WITH SIGN. Delaware Poultryman Makes Chickens Lay by Posting False Quotations on Board.

Ellendale, Del.—Carey Palmer, well known as a poultry raiser, is responsible for the story of how he is keeping his hens laying during the winter. Palmer noticed that whenever eggs assumed a high price his hens would stop laying, and, after thinking the matter over, he determined that the price had a great deal to do with the work of the hens. When eggs took their recent jump Palmer put up a large sign in his henhouse, reading: "Eggs, 10 cents a dozen." He declares that the sign has done the work and that, while eggs are bringing 48 cents a dozen, his hens are laying every day without any hesitancy.

Whistler Picture Brings \$200. London.—A Whistler picture, "Le Militaire," was sold at Christie's rooms for \$200 and Landseer's "Why Does a Donkey Like Thistles?" for \$375.

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SEEDS. Garden, Field and Flower. Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Alfalfa, Clovers, Grasses, Millet, Cane, Kaffir. Our new 1911 catalog FREE of seeds of all kinds. Send for your address. CHESMORE-EASTLAKE MERCANTILE CO. 407 Fifth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES. SUPREME HAMS, SUPREME BACON, SUPREME LARD, SUPREME SAUSAGE, SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS. MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

You Are Invited to Call at ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK. EXCHANGE BUILDING SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale

Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

EXCELLO Molasses Feed

A Straight Molasses and Alfalfa Compound in Balanced Proportions

Does not contain any grain. Has been extensively fed for many years and is very popular. Its fresh keeping qualities have been greatly improved by neutralizing the acids. There is no danger in over-feeding this mixture. Manufactured and Guaranteed by EXCELLO FEED MILLING CO. 22nd and Garfield Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

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The Galloway MANURE SPREADER Only \$39.50 F.O.B. WATERLOO. The real thing. A successful 50 bushel spreader with more than four years of success behind it, only \$39.50. This is only one of the great Galloway lines. More than 50,000 farmers of America have stamped their names on it. They say, "It's the Best." This is the latest from the Great Galloway factory. It's part of my 1911 quantity of 50 manure spreaders. It is you that get the benefit of this tremendous output, and you save 40 to 60 per cent on your purchase because I divide the money with you. Every one of my big free book fairly bristles with proof. GET THIS BIG BOOK FREE. Let me quote you prices on a Galloway spreader to suit the size of your farm. I've got the one for you. I'll trust you to try it. I'll put it all up to you, and if you say it's not what you want, I'll take it back and you don't lose one dollar by the deal. See it work, then you know what it is. Here's what you will find out: It's the simplest and handiest—two horses can handle it—spreads any kind of stuff—no breakage bills—long life—satisfaction all the way—it's a money-maker every day—it pays you big profit on every crop you use it. Now prove this to you. Find out that you can make this thing. I know something about the spreader because you ought to know; let me tell you. Write me and don't put it off till tomorrow. —W.M. GALLOWAY WM. GALLOWAY CO., 859 Galloway St., Waterloo, Iowa. Let Me Tell You How I Divide the Money with You

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Split. No String to Knot. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING. Telephone 839. 115 North Third Street.

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays.

DO BABIES CRY LESS NOW?

This Man is Told So, and Has the Corroborative Testimony of His Senses.

"Being without knowledge of my own in that line," said a bachelor young man, "I can't speak by experience; but they tell me that the reason we see now fewer of those comic pictures of harassed fathers walking the floor at midnight, or at 1:00, 2:00 or 3:00 a. m. trying to quiet crying infants is because infants don't cry now as they once did.

"They tell me that a new era has come in the care of infants and I am ready to believe this from what I see of babies in public places. Surely babies don't cry so much as they did in the streets and in street cars and on excursion boats and so on.

"There is more peace in the world, and more quiet, and I am told that the reason for this is found in the more enlightened care and attention that infants now receive. They tell me that in recent years there has been a great advance in this respect: that the infants not only of the rich but of the so-called poor as well are now far more intelligently looked after; that all small children now get more air than they once did, and more suitable and more nourishing food, with the result that the babies are better, stronger and healthier, livelier and jollier, less restless and uncomfortable and less disposed to cry; all these happy things being due to modern science and hygiene.

"And if all these things are true, as I believe they are, the comic artist has lost a subject but the world has gained a blessing."

BARE KNEE STYLE IS SCORED

English Medical Writer Says It Undoubtedly Militates Against Good Health of Children.

Medical men in England now have turned their criticism upon parents who clothe their children after the fashion of the Highlander, leaving the knees exposed by having them wear stockings which reach only half way up the leg.

"It is true," says the Hospital, "that this type of costume is popular in Scotland; but it is permissible to point out that even there it is a relic, if not a barbarism, at any rate of the time when a Highland boy, to sleep warmly on a winter's night, dipped his plaid in water, wrapped it round his body and awoke the next morning without the slightest need for a dose of aspirin.

"We no longer have that race, either in the Highlands or elsewhere, and certainly not in crowded cities where the practice of the open knee is peculiarly popular. It need only be added that while such a practice may harden three per cent of growing boys and girls, it undoubtedly militates against the good health of 97 per cent."

Pet Dog's Faithfulness.

A Paris contemporary gives a remarkable instance of a dog's fidelity near Lmozes. Two little girls, one a mere child of four and the other ten years of age, got separated and the younger one seemed to be lost. They were accompanied by a dog, which fortunately followed the younger child all day, and in the evening when the parents and given up hope of finding the little girl she was discovered by a shepherd in a field. She had gone a considerable distance and had even crossed a brook on a narrow plank. She probably even fell into the water, for her clothing was soaked.

But the faithful dog had pulled her out. As it bore the name of its owner on its collar, the little girl, who was unable to give any account of herself, was taken home.

Damp-Proof Shoes.

When one is sensitive to dampness, yet dislikes to wear rubbers, the only alternative to most women seems to be rubber soles. The chief objection to such soles is that they are heavy for the house and necessitate the changing of shoes. A better way to keep out dampness is to rub the soles of shoes with boiled oil. Dip a soft rag in the oil and rub lightly over the bottom and edges of the soles, then turn the shoes upside down to dry thoroughly. Not only does this treatment keep out dampness, but if repeated once a week when the shoes are new will make them last much longer and prevent cracking. As oil is inflammable, it should be bought already boiled from an oil shop. This is much better than attempting to prepare it at home, especially as the boiling operations are attended with some danger.

Easy to Put Right.

A woman handed the cashier at the Wolcott the other day the check of the cashier of a Denver bank on a local bank.

"This check is no good, madam," he informed her.

"But why? The cashier of the Denver bank sent it to me."

"It is unsigned," explained the cashier.

"Oh, is that the trouble? Well, here I have a letter from the cashier himself telling me he is enclosing the check."

"But that will do the check no good," said the patient hotel cashier.

"But why," persisted the woman, "can't you cut the signature off the letter and paste it on the check? That would make it all right."—New York Sun.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business March 31, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

Table with columns for Mar. 31 1911, Feb. 28 1911, Mar. 31 1910, Mar. 31 1909. Rows include Meats (pork, beef, mutton), Lard, and various types of hams and shoulders.

LIVE HOGS.

Table with columns for Received, Shipped out, and Average weight, lbs. for the months of March, April, May, and June.

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

Large table with columns for Months (Jan-Dec) and years (1905-1911). Rows are categorized by CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, and HORSES AND MULES.

The Apex Bowling Alleys

205-207 South Fourth St. 412-414 Edmond St. (Second floor Apex Pool and Billiard Hall)

Open to the Public Today

Alleys Open 7 p. m.

The Apex Alleys are absolutely the finest equipped bowling alleys in the state.

No expense has been spared to give St. Joseph bowlers the best service possible—steel lockers, modern scoring tables, automatic pin setters, extra accommodations for the ladies and gentlemen.

Minors not allowed to bowl on our alleys unless accompanied by their parents.

M. K. Kinnaman.

J. Wes McCauley.

IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTED. Denver, Colo.—William J. Barker, vice president of the Denver Gas and Electric Company, announced, upon his return from New York, that that corporation will expend about \$400,000 during 1911 for improvements and extensions. That amount will be in addition to part of last year's appropriation of \$534,000 for new work, part of which is at present nearing completion.

THE GREATEST EASTER



ever held in St. Joseph and vicinity is now in progress at Hirsch Bros. D. G. Co.—the big store

This sale began today and will continue until next Saturday, April 8.

Every yard of Silks in this store will be sold at reduced prices. Hundreds of new 1911 patterns in every kind of silk in every color.

We Rebate Railroad Fares

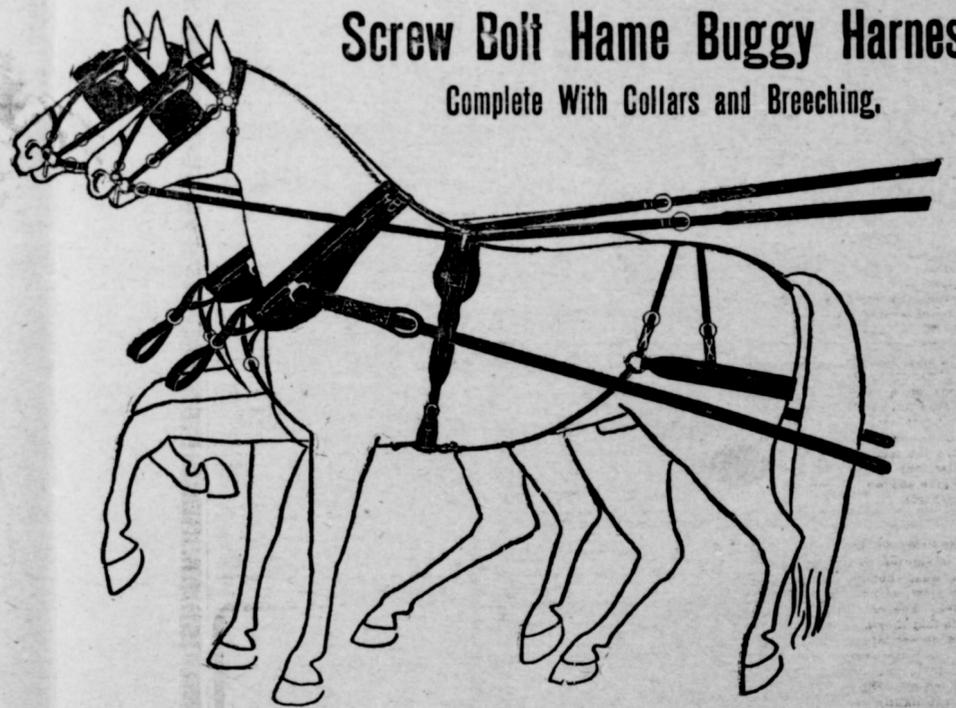
You must prepare for your Easter costumes and coming as this sale does—just before Easter—offering you the newest Spring Silks at reduced prices, with the rebate privilege, you should come. Remember, every day next week.

Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co

Eighth and Felix Sts. and Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

\$37.00

\$37.00



Screw Bolt Hame Buggy Harness

Complete With Collars and Breeching.

SOMETHING NEW.

PRICE IS RIGHT.

Sent to your railroad station on approval. If you think it is worth the money pay the railroad agent. Send it back to us if it don't suit you, for we give you permission to examine the Harness without any cost to you.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT.

OUR CATALOGUE FREE.

H. & M. Harness Shop, Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

HARD LUCK DOWNS KANSAN

Ambition of Sons Makes Father Star "Goat."

Topeka, Kans., March 31.—John S. Dawson, attorney general, is working on a case that is the prize hard luck story for any Kansan since the days of the grasshoppers and the hot winds. Lorenz Schreiber is the "goat" in this case. Less than six months ago he owned 500 acres of the land in Butler county. Now he does not own the land and is \$5,000 or \$5,000 in debt. The attorney general, acting under a long unused law, is protecting Schreiber and assisting him in finding out just how much he is in debt. The attorney general may bring civil and criminal suits to collect from

those who are charged with swindling Schreiber.

Sons Wanted to Be Millers.

Schreiber has two sons, and they wanted to leave the farm and become millers. A flour mill costs money and while Schreiber had a farm worth \$10,000 to \$12,000 he had little cash. But the father was willing to help his sons, so they traveled around and found a mill near Harper, Kans. It was reputed to be worth \$40,000. Schreiber did not know the actual worth of the property, but he bought an eleven-twenty-fourths of the mill, giving in exchange his farm of 500 acres and notes for \$5,000 for this minority interest in the property. Schreiber and his sons were just ready to take charge and begin the operation of the mill, when suddenly the mill was burned to the ground. One insurance company has refused absolutely to pay any insurance and the other three insurance companies

which carried policies on the mill will not pay more than one-half the face value of the policies because of the evidence of incendiary origin of the fire which the insurance agents have found.

Creditors Seize Salvage.

Schreiber's farm is gone. His mill is gone, and he cannot collect more than \$2,000 or \$3,000 as the eleven-twenty-fourths of the insurance money. The ground and salvage has been seized by the creditors of the mill. Schreiber can pay \$2,000 or \$3,000 dollars of the notes he signed, but that will leave \$5,000 or \$6,000 unpaid. Every dollar he had worked so hard for so many years on the farm has been taken and he is in debt. All of these things happened to Schreiber since the first of September of last year. The attorney general may be able to compel the return of some of the notes given by Schreiber on account of alleged fraud.

SKYSCRAPER FOR BROWNSVILLE

San Antonio, Tex.—The plans for Brownsville's first skyscraper have been completed by Atlee B. Ayers, an architect of San Antonio. The building will be erected by the Merchants' National Bank of Brownsville, and will be five stories high. The lower floor will be occupied by the bank and the upper floors will be arranged for offices. The building will be 48x120 feet. It will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 and will be the finest office building in Texas outside of the larger cities. The plans call for a brick, steel and concrete structure, fireproof and modern in every respect.

The quantity of merchandise shipped during the year between domestic lake ports attained the record total of \$6,732,316 short tons, compared with \$5,566,991 short tons in 1907, the largest previous annual total.