

# ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL

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

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY JUNE 12, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 55 Cars, 1426

Cattle; 128 Cars, 9179 Hogs; 3 Cars, 749 Sheep.

## FAT LIGHT STEERS ACTIVE

Heavies Slow to Start But Whole Range of Prices Ruled Around Steady.

## EASTERN BUYERS A HELP

Not Much She Stock Here, Prices Were Steady—Nice Yearlings Sold Well—Very Little Trade in Stock Cattle, Short Grass Conditions Factor Against—Hogs Steady to 5 Lower—Sheep Held Steady on Small Run.

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

	1911	1910	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	203,926	219,326	15,400
Hogs	848,336	642,876	2,054,960
Sheep	323,349	226,860	102,289
Horses	21,829	12,450	9,378

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

	Chicago	St. Louis	Des Moines	Omaha	St. Joseph
Cattle	29,060	42,600	23,000	19,000	15,000
Hogs	10,000	6,000	2,500	3,000	2,000
Sheep	2,000	3,000	1,000	1,000	1,000

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

	1911	1910
C. & M. Q.	125	125
C. & O.	32	32
G. R. I. P.	10	10
St. Western	10	10
Missouri	10	10
St. Joseph & Grand	10	10
A. T. & S. F.	3	3
Total	193	193

## CATTLE.

Light and Handy Fat Steers Active and Steady, Heavies Slow.

There was a sharp increase in the local receipts of cattle for today and five markets had a total of 47,600 or around 4000 more than were at the same markets a week ago. But the total was not larger than demands of the trade seemed to call for. Compared with a year ago the local arrivals showed an increase of 800 and at the five points there was a decrease of about 7000.

The local supply carried a liberal proportion of fat steers and among them was quite a free offering of cattle that ran to strong weights. On first rounds the buyers clearly showed their preference for the light and medium weights and these kinds were on the way to the scales before the heavier grades got much attention. In buying interests in some instances of early sales prices made were considered strong, but in a general way it was not better than a steady trade with the heavy grades meeting rather slow reception until the more popular weights were out of first hands. It was noted the buyers for the eastern shipping trade were looking over the state and were good bidders where the weight was not too heavy. Light good sugar milk cattle from Colorado sold in good season at \$8.10 and heavier weights with the horns off were bid \$12. There was a liberal run of sales of fat calves in a range of \$5.75 to \$6.15 and the more common and medium grades went at prices ranging down from \$5.50. A clear-down of the day and the market can be rated as a good steady one for all cattle that carried attractive beef merit. Absence of a stock cattle demand in a factor against the market for young cattle in fair flesh as they have only the killers for an outlet.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 68...1427...6 15 43x&1069...5 80 82...1524...6 16 13x...1289...5 80 25...1652...6 19 65...1393...5 80 37...1356...6 10 4...1110...5 75 14...1486...6 10 20...950...5 75 4...1828...6 10 28...1056...5 75 19...1525...6 10 2...1293...5 70 28...1548...6 10 7...1192...5 70 16...1583...6 10 5...886...5 65 38...1382...6 10 11...1482...5 65 34...1408...6 05 2...1289...5 65 19...1326...6 00 3...1450...5 65 19...1176...6 00 7...1350...5 50 11...1387...6 00 37...1045...5 45 15...1291...5 85 42...1094...5 00

## COW BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of the stock was not large this morning and this factor is perhaps what has the market at a steady level, as there was not much activity shown in the demand. It is not unlikely, however, that a larger supply might have met with more activity, as there were really hardly enough here to make it worth while to the killers. A few nice yearlings shot quick sale at full up to strong prices but they were a very nice kind that gets attention in the market during this warm period. Cows were picked up at around steady prices compared with the final days of last week for all of the butcher and dressed beef-grades but canners are

still unpopular with the packers and were slow sale at the steady rates. Aside from a bunch or two on mix yearling order there was not much here in the higher line and these were soon taken at unchanged prices compared with last week.

Beats in the market were in light supply and steady prices were the rule.

	Heifers.
22mx. 819...5 75	1...930...5 15
18...722...5 65	2...595...5 00
2...1320...6 00	3...1165...4 40
3...3225...5 00	4...1062...4 30
2...1190...5 00	4...1012...4 40
1...1970...5 00	1...1280...4 40
1...1160...4 90	1...1080...4 35
1...1470...4 90	1...1030...4 30
1...1310...4 75	1...1020...4 25
4...1200...4 85	3...1060...4 25
1...900...4 80	1...890...4 25
5...1250...4 75	1...1060...4 10
1...1150...4 75	2...1015...4 00
1...1090...4 75	1...1010...4 00
1...1210...4 75	1...970...4 00
1...1140...4 65	1...960...4 00
1...1270...4 65	3...1110...4 00
1...1000...4 55	1...1000...3 40
1...970...3 85	2...980...3 50
1...1060...3 85	1...1010...3 50
1...1120...3 75	1...990...3 40
5...1252...3 75	2...1000...3 40
1...1000...3 75	1...945...3 00
2...870...3 75	1...910...2 60
1...1120...3 60	1...760...2 50

	Cows.
1...1310...5 15	2...1180...4 65
1...1310...5 10	3...1170...4 65
2...1320...5 00	4...1165...4 60
3...3225...5 00	7...1062...4 40
2...1190...5 00	4...1012...4 40
1...1970...5 00	1...1280...4 40
1...1160...4 90	1...1080...4 35
1...1470...4 90	1...1030...4 30
1...1310...4 75	1...1020...4 25
4...1200...4 85	3...1060...4 25
1...900...4 80	1...890...4 25
5...1250...4 75	1...1060...4 10
1...1150...4 75	2...1015...4 00
1...1090...4 75	1...1010...4 00
1...1210...4 75	1...970...4 00
1...1140...4 65	1...960...4 00
1...1270...4 65	3...1110...4 00
1...1000...4 55	1...1000...3 40
1...970...3 85	2...980...3 50
1...1060...3 85	1...1010...3 50
1...1120...3 75	1...990...3 40
5...1252...3 75	2...1000...3 40
1...1000...3 75	1...945...3 00
2...870...3 75	1...910...2 60
1...1120...3 60	1...760...2 50

	Veal Calves.
1...160...7 75	1...190...7 00
1...110...7 75	1...230...7 00
1...110...7 75	1...150...6 00
1...160...7 75	1...140...6 00
1...170...7 75	1...120...6 00
1...170...7 75	4...155...6 00
1...180...7 75	3...235...5 50
1...120...7 50	2...190...5 00
1...170...7 50	3...338...5 00
1...140...7 50	4...195...5 00
2...130...7 50	2...365...5 00
2...120...7 50	2...95...5 00
1...120...7 50	1...282...4 00
2...110...7 25	2...269...4 00
1...250...7 25	1...390...3 75
2...190...7 25	1...80...3 00

Stocks and Feeders. Dullness and a price reduction in values all along the line characterized the week's opening trade in the stock and feeder division. Supplies, while relatively scarce in comparison with the cattle receipts, were fully large enough to meet all trade requirements. Speculators' pens were practically barren at the start this morning and consequently buyers could not use "heavy holdings" as an argument. However, on first rounds bids averaged fully a quarter lower, but salesmen let buyers go on such bids with the result that it was rather late before movement started. The market was held steady on first rounds the buyers clearly showed their preference for a dime lower as compared with last week's final session. Trade, after it got into full swing, was a brief affair, practically everything being done before the first two hours of actual trading. Probably the factor that influenced buyers more this morning in hammering values than any other concern was the report brought in by outside buyers. According to their statements the country is short on pastures and feeders are not disposed to feed high priced corn in view of present market prices. On first rounds around the circuit sent in reports of weak openings. On first rounds sellers announced their intentions of getting higher figures, but after packers had bid on offerings it was plainly apparent that they had no intentions of paying higher prices. After a few rounds of preliminary springing in a hitment of soldiers in the regular salesmen abandoned the idea and offered holdings seaward at steady figures. Trade with the few cars available terminated into a matter of only a few hours, practically everything being yarded in packed in 2 1/2 o'clock. Best spring lambs offered changed hands at \$6.65, but this sale was only a few head and could not be regarded as a market criterion. Bids of such offerings were at \$5.40. The one car of clipped lambs went at \$6.10 with the car of shorn ewes at \$3.60.

	11 spring lambs.	70 6 65
	20 spring lambs.	70 6 65
	9 spring lambs.	63 6 50
	169 spring lambs.	51 6 40
	83 west lambs, shorn.	67 6 10
	121 west lambs, shorn.	69 5 85
	9 spring lambs.	62 4 25
	3 spring lambs.	56 4 60
	35 spring lambs.	48 4 50
	273 west ewes, shorn.	95 3 60
	5 west ewes, shorn.	100 3 00

Market Exhibits Plenty of Action With Supply of 1000. Marketing of ovine stock continues on a small scale. Supply of lambs this morning afforded poor footing in making price comparisons; in fact, there was hardly enough fresh material on hand to interest buyers much less establish a market. Early estimates called for 1000 and approximately that many registered, consisting of a double of spring lambs, a double of clipped ewes, and a double of native origin with quality averaging up fair. Reports from other markets were not indicative of any improvement in the price schedule. On the contrary practically every market around the circuit sent in reports of weak openings. On first rounds sellers announced their intentions of getting higher figures, but after packers had bid on offerings it was plainly apparent that they had no intentions of paying higher prices. After a few rounds of preliminary springing in a hitment of soldiers in the regular salesmen abandoned the idea and offered holdings seaward at steady figures. Trade with the few cars available terminated into a matter of only a few hours, practically everything being yarded in packed in 2 1/2 o'clock. Best spring lambs offered changed hands at \$6.65, but this sale was only a few head and could not be regarded as a market criterion. Bids of such offerings were at \$5.40. The one car of clipped lambs went at \$6.10 with the car of shorn ewes at \$3.60.

Wholesale Beef Prices. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Ribs	10 1/2	10	9 1/2
Loins	16	14	12 1/2
Rounds	10 1/2	10	9
Chucks	8 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2
Plates	7	6	5

A FRIENDLY WORD. "It makes a Kansas man feel proud of the Santa Fe, a distinctive Kansan, in making a trip back east," remarked C. H. Sweetser, a business man of Hutchinson, who has returned from a business trip to New York and Boston. "I traveled on about a dozen different roads while in the east, among them the crack road such as the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Boston & Maine. None of them come up to the Santa Fe in any respect. The equipment of our road is far superior to that of the regular eastern lines, and I was surprised to find that the Santa Fe's roadbed has the big eastern roads beat. I feel like giving the Santa Fe a chrome for the way it has superior to the regular lines by employees generally. You don't find any such courtesy on the eastern roads."—Hutchinson News.

RICH CRIPPLE CREEK FIND. Cripple Creek, Colo.—Perry and Gasfield leases, operating on the Garfield Grouse mine on Bull Hill under a sublease from the Colorado Mines Investment Company, have made a rich strike on the Pike's Peak, or Mineral Rock lode. The vein proper, while not to exceed 12 inches in width, extends through a fissured zone from 3 to 4 feet wide, in which a fairly substance has been found, carrying high values. Four tons of this ore, sent to one of the local sampling plants, the first of the week, has brought settlement at the rate of \$91 to the ton, the wagon load of ore at this rate was worth \$1,204.60 gross bullion value.

NEW DEPOT FOR KINGMAN. Kingman, Kan.—The blueprint of the Missouri Pacific depot for Kingman has been received by the road's local agent for approval, and he has brought settlement at the rate of \$91 to the company. It is to be a beauty and similar in design to the Santa Fe depot just recently finished. It is to be placed east of the present depot, and will be 100 feet west of Main street, near the race bridge crossing. Between the depot and street will be a park, which will be artistically arranged and a fine foreground to the new structure. The depot is to be what is known as brick-veneer, tile roof and piped for city water and wired for electric lights.

The cosmopolitan character of the Pacific Coast labor is being increased by an influx of Hindus.

## TO REVISE ARMY

Favors Reserve That Would, in Eight Years, Make Trained Force of 400,000.

## ENLIST MEN FOR TEN YEARS

Without Such Force Defeat Would Follow War With Any Great Power.

## GENERAL WOOD HAS A PLAN

On Ten Year Enlistment He Would Have Men Serve Three Years With Colors, Remainder of Term of Enlistment He Would Have Him Attend Maneuvers With State Militia—Would Except Reserve Man From Riot Duty.

Washington, June 12.—A change in the military system of the United States so radical as to be almost revolutionary has just been proposed by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A., who is arguing before congress the adoption of his plan for army reserves. Stated briefly, his plan is nothing less than the retention of the enlisted men of the regular army and the militia subject to a call to arms for a period of years after they have served their time with the colors. In other words, General Wood proposes to build up in the United States a trained soldiery which shall be in constant state of preparedness for war. Without such a force, military experts say, certain defeat would result from war with any of the great powers.

The popular conception of the military policy of the United States is that we should have a small but efficient standing army. It is everywhere admitted that in real war, victory would have to be won, not by the small body of regular troops, but by Mr. Common People, turned soldier, who would be called in to supplement the existing army.

The military leaders insist that the citizen reserve be a trained reserve, that shall not only know what to do when placed in the field, but how to do it. General Wood's plan for bringing about a state of preparedness is simple. He proposes to make the enlistment term in the regular army ten years, of which three shall be served with the colors. During the remaining seven years, according to his plan, each soldier shall be on reserve. It is proposed to allow him entire freedom in civil life, with full choice as to place of residence and occupation, provided he shall keep the adjutant general of the regular army always informed of his whereabouts. It is proposed that during the seven years he is on reserve each ex-soldier be paid a nominal sum, say \$1.50 a month for his trouble in keeping in touch with the war department. General Wood would also have these men under obligation to attend maneuvers with the militia and regular army every other year, for a period of seven or eight days. He would except the reservists from the obligation of responding to a call for strike or riot duty.

Each year, under the present plan, the army loses about twenty thousand men. If these men were saved to the army through a reserve for a period of seven years after the expiration of their first three years, in eight years a force of approximately one hundred and sixty thousand men would be established. These men could be placed in the field on little more than a few hours' notice, and constitute an army of which the general need not be disturbed. With the regular army of nearly one hundred thousand men, and the militia, the reservists would make up a force of approximately four hundred thousand men. It is estimated that the United States would need at least this number of soldiers at the very outset of any war worthy of the name.

Contrary to general opinion, reenlistments of soldiers in the regular army are not desired by officers of General Wood's school of military thought. These officers hold that the interests of the nation will be conserved best by giving to as many citizens as possible the training in military discipline, the use of weapons, maneuvers and the general principles of modern soldiery. They contend that the American people will be much better prepared for war by containing among themselves a large number of men who have learned soldiery, rather than through the maintenance of a regular army consisting of men who have never done and never will do anything but march and shoot.

## MANIFOLD IS CHESTY.

Boy Arrives at His Home at Sunrise This Morning.

For the past year or more Purl Manifold, one of the young men who are responsible for The Journal market reports, has been weighing in at around 140 pounds. Purl took a swell on himself this morning and is now tipping the beam at around 189, or possibly his chestiness would put him in the 198 class. It is all an account of a boy arriving at his home this morning just as the sun was peeping down into Hyde Park from the crest of the eastern hills.

The United States Army has a baking plant capable of turning out 20,000 2-pound loaves daily.

## TALKED GOOD ROADS.

Large Attendance at Beef and Bacon Club Luncheon Friday.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the Kansas shippers here today was J. H. Roudsburh, the big shipper and feeder of Fairview, who marketed a car of hogs.

Henry Blower, who operates around Bera, Kan., sent in a car of porkers for today's market.

C. Spence of Horton, Kan., who markets here quite regularly, was here again today with a car of hogs.

W. H. Seane, one of Iowa's largest shippers, was here today with a consignment of hogs.

J. H. Cummings of Morrow, Kan., a regular patron of this market, was here again today with cattle.

W. C. Campbell of Alma, Neb., accompanied a shipment of cattle to the local market today.

W. C. Cutler of Red Cloud, Neb., sent in a car of porkers for today's market.

E. Chilson of Hemdon, Neb., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

W. K. Redfield, Lebanon, Neb., contributed a car of porkers to today's receipts.

P. F. Rouppe, who operates around Oxford, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

J. A. Palmer of Odell, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today.

N. W. Otten, an extensive feeder and shipper of Hagan, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs.

A. Franz of Okauch, Neb., was represented on today's market with one car of hogs.

John Schannon and the Farming Grain & Supply Co., of Milten, Neb., had a mixed load and two loads of hogs on today's market.

Fred Maucher had a load of cattle and a mixed load of his own feeding from Heartwell, Neb.

C. C. Osler and Pulver & Son had a car of hogs each on today's market from Kenesaw, Neb.

Myrla Mae Feed that has won by actual test, Champion Feed Co., Parkville, Mo.

Ben Aldritt, a regular shipper from Friend, Neb., increased today's hog receipts with two cars.

Bertrand, Neb., was well represented today on this market, John Wilkins having nine cars of cattle and W. T. Barnes one car of hogs from that point.

Transit House enters to stockmen. Johnson Stock Co., of Leomin, Neb., had a car of hogs here today.

J. H. Shroyok, a well known shipper of Upland, Neb., had a mixed car of stock here today.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

Two cars of hogs and a mixed car of stock was a consignment on today's market billed from Bladen, Neb., by Wm. Reiter.

F. S. Fink of Hollrege, Neb., contributed two cars of hogs to today's receipts.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

Hendon, Kan., was represented on today's market by a mixed car of stock consigned by E. Chilson.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

## WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

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Chucks	8 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2
Plates	7	6	5

## ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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

	Timothy	Choice	16.50@17	No. 1	25.15@26	No. 2	11.50@12.50	No. 3	7.50@8.50
Clover mixed	Choice	14.40@15.50	No. 1	12.00@13.50	No. 2	8.50@9.50	No. 3	5.00@6.00	3.00@4.00
Clover	Choice	12.50@13.50	No. 1	8.50@9.50	No. 2	5.50@6.50	No. 3	3.50@4.50	2.50@3.50
Prairie	Choice	12.25@13.25	No. 1	8.25@9.25	No. 2	5.25@6.25	No. 3	3.25@4.25	2.25@3.25
Straw									

## CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 12.—The Live Stock Market reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 23,000. Market steady to strong, top \$8.50, cows and heifers steady, feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 42,000. Market steady to 15c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.20 @ 6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 23,000. Market dull lower.

## KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Best steady, top \$6.35, Texas steady to dime lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.22 1/2, bulk \$6.10 @ 6.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,500. Market steady to 10c lower, spring lambs \$6.75.

## SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 12.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,300. Market 5

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Twenty per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

CORN SITUATION DIFFERENT.

Schwabacher & Co. say: "There are plenty of hogs in the country, but the corn situation is reversed since last year. Then corn was so much cheaper than the hogs that as much as possible was used for feed."

SUSPENDED LIFE.

Interesting experiments on the possibility of suspended life for a definite period have been carried out by Prof. Raouf Pictet. In one case he froze live gold fish in water 20 degrees centigrade below zero, and three months later gradually melted the ice and brought the fish back to life.

THE HOG SITUATION.

Chicago exchange: Evidence is accumulating that the recent heavy hog run in subsiding. Packers have a hunch that a gap in supply is likely and they are advertising their needs.

ADAPT BOATS TO RIVERS.

The most practical theory yet expounded in relation to the renaissance of popular use of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers for freight traffic is that pronounced and actually put into operation by Hon. Walter S. Dickey.

RESTORING WORN-OUT LANDS.

Where lands have been "cropped" to death, as some plain people aptly term it, live stock farming is the surest, cheapest and quickest method of restoring its fertility.

THREE MILLION LAND DEAL.

Memphis, Tenn.—Deeds have been recorded in Bolivar and Washington counties, Miss., by which 32,000 acres of the finest cotton land in the Delta country is transferred to a syndicate of Memphians at a consideration of approximately \$3,000,000 spot cash.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Stolen Goose Feather

WATCHED the sparrows this morning from my library window for about an hour," said daddy when bedtime came around. "and I had more fun than if I had been to a circus. Do you know those two little ones who have their nest in the apple tree fork next the garden wall?"

BEES VALUABLE IN KANSAS

Sunflower State Establishes High Valuation Because Insects Carry Poison of Alfalfa.

Topeka, Kan.—Some calculations made by the Kansas Agricultural college make every little bumble bee and every little honey bee that a farmer can find and put into his field worth just one dollar.

DISCORDS THAT MAR LIVES

Not Always Easy, or Possible, to Blend One's Notions into a Perfect Harmony.

Carlyle says that "spiritual music can only come from discords set in union." It is a good thought to keep in mind, and the meaning of it is worth an intellectual struggle to get at.

NO COMPANION FOR A BATH

Frightened Hippopotamus Nearly Drowns His Keeper at the Zoo in London.

A Hippopotamus is not the most delightful bathing companion in the world, especially on a dark night in a small tank and with a snorting, floundering hippo as badly scared and as anxious to get out of the tank as you would be.

A FATHER'S TIMELY WARNING

The Winsome Charms of the Right Girl Exceed All Possible Horror of Heredity.

"Well, sir," said the old gentleman, "I presume you have come to ask me for my daughter's hand."

TALE OF GRAFT IN NEW YORK

New Man in Office Who Ignorantly Demanded \$500 and Might Have Had \$15,000.

This is a little story of New York graft, according to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. Unfortunately, the names may not be used.

IN THE MATTER OF APPLAUSE

Clapping the Hands is a Poor Method of Showing We Are Deeply Moved.

There is a place and time for manual acclamation, but it is not always in season or appropriate. It is at best a poor way of manifesting approval.

TRAINING FOR THE MINISTRY

Nothing is more necessary to the community, whatever the religious opinion of its members may be, than the steady and constant supply of men of high education, of consecration, of careful training, of inspiration and of lives devoted in act and word to the service of the divine and of humanity.

WONDERFULLY REALISTIC

The Customer—There's something wrong with these grand opera records. There's a horrible racket in each one that spoils the effects of the music.

Don't Stunt Pigs with Corn

Corn alone makes fat and chunky pigs because it does not supply enough Protein and Phosphates for rapid, healthy growth with strong Bone and Muscle.

Swift's Digester Tankage

Start the pigs with a little Tankage, gradually increasing to one-half pound a day for each pig. Feed the Tankage with Cornmeal, wet or dry, and your pigs will gain one-third more than neighbor's pigs on corn and grass.

Swift & Company

HAMMONDS MISTLETOE

Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats

are the finest that the packing house art can produce.

HAMMOND PACKING CO.

RAILROAD CLAIMS

Live Stock, Grain, Produce

WRITE US

Donaldson & Company

Tobacco Habit Banished

SAM KAHN

Jerry Wing

WIND AND WATER FREE

The advanced English class had been reading The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, and had reached the dramatic line where it said, "A plucky tramp caught the sensitive ear of Ichabod."

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC. WE make the best of goods at the lowest prices. Trunks, suitcases, handbags, etc. Combe Printing Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

GALLOWAY SAVES YOU \$50 TO \$300. Buy a Galloway engine. It will save you money. Get Galloway's Biggest and Best FREE GASOLINE BOOK.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

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The Ingenuous Miss Davis

By Bartley Jones

The ingenuous Miss Davis came aboard the Baltic at Southampton with her father to make the trip to New York. She was a young lady of 18, and her father was a venerable man of 55. We all felt sorry for them the moment they stepped on board.

There was one more alarm. That evening about \$1,000 worth of jewelry was taken from another stateroom. There was a row over it, but the officers of the ship could do nothing except to station sentinels in the passageways thereafter and make every person identify himself on going to his stateroom.

His withdrawal gave the others a better chance, and they were not slow to take advantage of it. In the smoking room, in talking over the mysterious thefts, a man from Passaic, N. J. was imprudent enough to observe that Miss Davis ought to be suspected as soon as any one.

Young Mr. Greenleaf naturally held the best cards up to a certain point. He had done a nice thing by giving up his stateroom, and of course Miss Davis was properly grateful. In a way he became her cavalier.

LABOR VERSUS SCHOOL LIFE

Millionaire's Son After Eight Months' Struggle in Annery Voluntarily Returns to His Studies.

This is the manner in which a self-made millionaire met a crisis in the life of his son and heir. "Young Tom" was in a famous New England school, preparing for Yale.

He stood it manfully for eight months; without a kick. Then he went to his father and owned to his mistake. "I need more education, and want to go to school," he said.

MAN MUST REST TO WORK. Laborer Who Misses Sunday Losses Efficiency, a Frenchman Says After Conducting Experiments. Prof. Jules Amar has submitted to the Academy of Medicine in Paris the results of his study of the man machine, says the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Early Christians in New York City. The Methodists of New York City over a hundred years ago started their first organized charity. The record of this early venture is preserved in a volume in the library of the Methodist Historical society.

Colors Give Up Their Secrets. The famous blue color given to the porcelain manufactured at Sevres has long been believed to be the result of a secret process, and many legends exist about it.

Honestly Answered. A good reply was once given by Miss Mary Moncrieff, an elderly spinster without any pretensions to good looks. She was at a dinner party at Perth and the late Thomas Duncan, procurator-fiscal, who was sitting opposite her, addressed her.

What She Wanted. Father (to his daughter)—I've brought you a sifter for your birthday, my dear, and a book by which you can teach yourself to play on it in a month. Daughter—But it was the sifter teacher I wanted most.

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MANY AGED PEOPLE

Dr. Knott Does Not Agree With Dr. Hutchinson.

Highest Living Authority on Subject Obtains Incontrovertible Evidence of Twenty-Two Living Centenarians.

New York.—Dr. John Knott of Dublin, well known as a writer of medical history, has contributed an article on "Centenarians" to the New York Medical Journal, in which he takes an opposite view to that expressed by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who maintains that there are only something like four authenticated instances of persons living more than 100 years.

"It is now some years ago," Dr. Knott writes, "that a special notice of the death of a lady resident at Richmond, in the county of Surrey, England, appeared in the leading medical journals of Great Britain. The authenticity of her record was absolutely unquestionable and her age at the close of life was one hundred and eight years and four months.

The announcement and resulting comment had the effect of eliciting from T. E. Young (one of the highest living authorities on the subject) a paragraph of printed comment which informed the reader that since the publication of his well-known book on the subject (in 1894) he had obtained incontrovertible evidence of the existence of 22 individual cases.

A very curious fact, which is undeniably associated with the generalization of centenarian biography, is also one which should surely tend to limit the confidence of assertion that characterizes the aggressive scientific dogmatism which grew to so gigantic proportions in the course of the latter half of the nineteenth century. We refer to the absolute proof which has been furnished by the collection of the data of all the authentic experiences, that persons of all habits and occupations, even the most unsanitary and the most dangerous, are to be found enrolled on the list of centenarians—and that, accordingly, no Procrustean rule is suitable to the attainment of record-breaking longevity, any more than that of any other of the cardinal virtues of our physical existence.

"We learn, on creditable authority," that Lady Lawson, who died at the age of one hundred and sixteen, never practiced abstinences of any kind, or handed in any degree, because, as she alleged, those persons who washed themselves were always taking cold or laying the foundation of some dreadful disorder." And, moreover, we find that her apartment was only occasionally swept out, but never washed; the windows were so encrusted with dirt that they hardly admitted a ray of light.

"In the presence of such facts, our sanitary dogmatists can surely afford to be a little more modest than they sometimes seem disposed to be!"

RUNS OVER SUNKEN FOREST

Long Planned Water Way in North Carolina Reveals Prehistoric Relics—Cost \$425,000.

Haleth, N. C.—The long projected canal from Pamlico sound to Beaufort inlet, North Carolina, to connect the waters of Norfolk harbor with the Cape Fear river, at Wilmington, has been completed, at a cost of \$425,000. The money was provided by the rivers and harbors bill approved by congress March 2, 1907.

The north end of the canal is fresh water from the Neuse river; the lower end is salt water, and is in about four miles of Beaufort Inlet. The canal will be of the greatest use to all small craft and coasters, and yachts going south will use it this season to special advantage. It cuts off all the capes except Cape Fear, and shortens the distance more than eighty miles, as compared with the old and uncertain route.

In excavating four miles of the canal through solid earth two sunken forests were found, one below the other. The work of clearing the right of way, through a dense forest of immense trees, some of which are 100 feet in diameter, began October 1, 1908.

The total length of cutting is 95,527 feet, of which 23,171 feet in Adams creek is 230 feet wide, with side slopes of three on one; 5,258 feet is 125 feet wide, with side slopes of three on one; 34,618 feet is ninety feet wide, with side slopes of three on one; the next 12,514 feet is 125 feet wide, with side slopes of three on one, and the remaining 20,986 feet is 250 feet wide, with side slopes of three on one.

The total length of cutting is 95,527 feet, solid earth, at an average elevation of eight feet above mean low water. The remainder was in the old channels of Adams creek and Core creek and Newport river, which were widened and deepened to conform to the adopted prism.

Gives Sweden \$230,000. Stockholm.—Andrew Carnegie has donated \$230,000 for a hero fund for Sweden. It is announced here.

The hero fund for Sweden is the sixth of its kind established by Mr. Carnegie. In February he gave \$100,000 for the same purpose to Denmark.

Find Washington's Sword.

Albany, N. Y.—George Washington's sword has been recovered from the ruins of the New York state library. The weapon is little damaged. It was first believed that the sword had been demolished by the heat and flames.

PLUM PUDDING IS COMPLEX

American Investigator Describes Famous Dessert as Mixture of Fruit, Fluids and Spices.

London.—"A smoking, aromatic, complex compound of fruits and fluids, nuts and spices," is the definition of plum pudding given by an American commercial agent in a report to headquarters.

English plum pudding, says J. M. Carson, the United States government agent in question, remains, unlike the roast beef of old England, a distinctly English product, and promises to become of sufficient importance in the foreign trade of the kingdom as to be specifically named in official reports.

"The national confection," goes on this American investigator, "still occupies the personal attention of the thoughtful housewife, but not to the extent of former years, because science has intruded upon the domestic economies and ingenious mechanism has displaced the dough trough and other kitchen utensils that used to be essential.

"The manufacture of plum pudding—which, by the way, contains no plums—is an infant industry of much promise. It is mainly confined to London, and is carried on by all the principal bakeries, delicatessen and other establishments.

"The industry was given a great boom by the Boer war. Thousands of pounds of plum pudding were sent out, but the demand was far in excess of the supply.

"The extent and magnitude of the trade today may be inferred from figures furnished by one of the several large manufacturers. The firm, in order to supply their trade last Christmas, used the following materials and quantities:

Table listing ingredients and quantities for plum pudding: Currants, Sugar, Peel, Suet, Bread crumbs, Flour, Raisins, Sultanas, China ginger, Spices, Almonds, Milk (gallons), Rum (gallons).

"The number of puddings furnished aggregated 280,000, and there are three or four other London manufacturers, each of whose output equalled that described, besides quite a large number of smaller establishments."

URGES THE HUMAN BEEHIVE

Boston Man Suggests Tenements Be Built Directly Over Factory, to Accommodate Workmen.

Boston.—In order to improve the conditions for housing factory operatives, which have been the subject of much adverse comment, J. Randolph Coolidge, a Boston architect, has suggested the novel plan of building the homes of the workmen in tenements directly over the factory itself.

"The suggestion for having tenements built over factories," Mr. Coolidge says, "although it has many disadvantages, would make it possible for the men and women who furnish cheap factory labor to get sufficient light and air.

"The plan could be used where the factories are of two stories, as in cotton weaving sheds. It would give the operatives the great advantage of being near their work, which is of great value. Such an arrangement would do away with the problem of transporting men and women to and from their places of work, which is a waste of time and expense.

"One of the drawbacks to the tenement of the present day is the lack of light and of proper ventilation.

"Under the factory tenement plan system this drawback would be obviated to a great extent. On account of its height the dwelling of the workman would be as well ventilated and as adequately lighted as could be desired, even though it should be in the heart of the city."

The Bournville village trust, a model plot of factory tenements near Birmingham, England, has been suggested as an example which might be followed in this country to solve the congestion problem in Boston and in the larger cities of the country.

In the Bournville village trust a factory is situated in one corner of the plot of land, and the remainder is filled with houses. These houses are occupied by the operatives. Every one of them is a model tenement. Every one has its own garden, from which most of the produce used by the family is raised. It has its own stores and churches and public buildings.

LONG TUNNEL THROUGH ALPS

Last Obstruction Pierced After Five and One-Half Years' Work and Outlay of \$20,000,000.

Berne, Switzerland.—The final obstruction to the Loetschberg tunnel, through the Bernese Alps, was pierced by the laborers the other day, after five and a half years' work and the expenditure of \$20,000,000. The tunnel, which is the third longest in Europe, measures about nine miles.

With the completion of the bore, which was planned to give the Simplon line a direct connection with the railways which traverse Switzerland from north to south, there will be a direct through route from Milan to Berne and thence to Calais and Boulogne.

IRON MINES ARE UNEARTHED

Site of Old Junk Yard Yields Wealth to All Those Who Are Willing to Work Hard.

Chicago.—There is a mining camp in the heart of the West side.

It is a real camp, that grew in the same sporadic way as the old western Eldorado. It began with a discovery of valuable metal and a rush to uncover mineral wealth. There was claim jumping and anarchy, followed by the establishment of a crude government to protect the claimholders. The camp is located in a large vacant lot at West Taylor and Jefferson streets.

It all began a week ago, when a young citizen of the neighborhood uncovered a quantity of old scrap iron while digging on the lot. This he took to a junk dealer and was soon exhibiting a bright silver quarter among his playmates.

The story of wealth spread and within a few minutes the lot was covered with children of all ages, industriously panning out the iron. The pennies, nickels and dimes brought home at the end of the first day's work caused the older relatives of the children to take notice, and the next day there were scores of adults on the ground, with pickaxes and wheelbarrows.

The "pay dirt" is on a lot which was covered for years with gigantic piles of junk, which was recently removed. The weight of the piles forced smaller pieces down into the soil, and these are now being recovered by the hundreds.

When the first mines were opened the discovery of quantities of copper and large pieces of iron which netted the finder \$7 for a day's work caused the news of the underground wealth to spread over a wider circle, and soon there were more claimants than claimers.

A few fights followed, and the original discoverers saw that something must be done or they would lose the fruits of their finds.

Their remedy was the effective one of the primitive western camps. When the next claim jumper tried to drive out a holder he was beaten down by a score of neighbor miners. That ended all trouble, and now the camp is a scene of peaceful industry for twelve hours every day.

Entire families are at work digging out nickels, which mean the necessities of life to them. The mothers and older boys and girls are digging up the ground with picks and shovels, while the younger ones are carrying the recovered metal in baskets and cans to carts and wheelbarrows on the sidewalk.

SURGEON IS FRIEND OF POOR

Duca di Brambilla Has Been Wielding Knife in Italian Hospital Many Weeks Without Fee.

New York.—Not until the other day did many of the poor Italians who have been going for treatment to the Italian hospital in West Houston street know that the surgeon who has been operating on them skilfully and never asking a fee was no other than Cavaliere Giacomo Rostelli Carminati, Duca di Brambilla, a noted Italian army surgeon. The duke, or Doctor Carminati, as he prefers to be known, comes from one of the oldest families in the Italian nobility.

The surgeon came here about six weeks ago to study American methods of surgery, which he much admires, and went to the Italian hospital. There he registered simply as Doctor Carminati, but it soon became known to the hospital staff that he was the Duca di Brambilla.

Doctor Carminati is only thirty-six years old, but he has become recognized as one of the leading surgeons of Italy. As an army surgeon he was decorated at the end of the disastrous Abyssinian campaign. During the campaign he was wounded twelve times in action. At the battle of Adua, when the tribesmen of Menelik routed the Italians, Doctor Carminati was one of a detachment of 350 men, under General Ellena, which was surrounded by 5,000 Abyssinian warriors.

Outnumbered as he was, General Ellena ordered his little force to retreat. He was shot by the surgeon, and the detachment cut its way through the enemy's line, getting through with only 18 men alive out of 350.

The surgeon has large estates near Florence, and was graduated from the University of Pisa. He is now at the Hotel Majestic, with his friend, Count Bozzano, a concert bass. He will return to Italy at the end of May.

Emigrants Prove Ungrateful.

London.—The members of the emigration subcommittee of the Birmingham distress committee report that they experience difficulty in securing repayments of the amounts advanced to emigrants, although many of the persons assisted are now well able to repay. Since 1906 the committee have expended \$16,000 in assisting emigration, and the repayments amount to \$100 only. In each case the emigrant had entered into a bond to repay the loan.

Alaska to Show Farm Products. Seattle, Wash.—Alaskan farmers have been notified that spaces at an agricultural show to be held in Madison Square garden, New York, next fall, and an effort will be made to astonish those who consider Alaska a region of perpetual snow and ice.

315,000,000 Is India Census. Calcutta.—The final provisional census returns give the total population of India as 315,000,000, an increase of 20,500,000 as compared with 1901.

FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE

Preparations for the Coronation Already Under Way.

London to Be "At Home" to the People of the British Realm—Carnival Parade From Hyde Park to Crystal Palace.

London.—One of the most spectacular events open to tourists in London during the coronation season will be the "Festival of Empire" at the Crystal palace. King George and Queen Mary will attend the festival on May 12 to hear the great empire concert, in which Mme. Clara Butt will take a prominent part, and in which there will be 5,000 voices in the chorus, under the conductorship of Dr. Charles Harris of Canada. The famous Queen's hall orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry Wood, will also take part.

Arrangements are completed for a series of grand empire carnivals. The city of London corporation has voted £200 (\$1,000) for the construction of a car symbolical of the life of the capital of the empire, while a number of other cities in Great Britain are sending cars. There will also be emblematic cars for each of the overseas dominions and others to represent great industries. In all there will be fifty huge cars. The festivities will be held periodically on the grand terrace of the Crystal palace.

During the coronation period there will be a carnival parade from Hyde Park to the Crystal palace. In addition to the fifty carnival cars—Nice has but fifteen—there will be mounted calvaades and thousands of people in fancy dress, the men wearing grotesque heads.

Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the "All Red Route," the mile and a half of electric railway which will give visitors a comprehensive review of the British empire at work and play. This work, together with the overseas dominion parliament buildings, which the line links together, is costing £176,000 (\$880,000). The chief six spectacles will be the wheat fields of Canada, the tea plantations of India, the vineyards of Australia, the geysers of New Zealand and the gold and diamond mines of South Africa.

The exhibits in the various government buildings will include thirty tableaux of "The Romance of Empire." These will illustrate what the British settlers had to contend with in the early days and how the history of the overseas dominions has been made.

The all-British exhibition of arts and industries, to be held in the Crystal palace itself, which is being rearranged and decorated for the purpose, will make a special feature of machinery in motion.

The duke of Marlborough is sending from Blenheim palace a priceless gallery of paintings which relate to the history of the empire and portraits of men who have helped to make that history. The photographic clubs of Great Britain and the overseas dominions will hold a competition.

Mr. Frank Lascelles, the master of the festival, explained that on this occasion "a great at-home will be given by the people of London, the mother city of the empire, to her sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters."

"A sum of more than \$250,000 (\$1,250,000) is being spent," Mr. Lascelles continued, "in order that the palace and grounds may be made worthy of the occasion. In the 230 acres of ground will be seen exact replicas, two-thirds the actual size, of the parliament buildings of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland and India. Inside these buildings in each instance will be shown the progress and development of the country to which they belong—their scenery, their resources, their interests and their industries. The government of Canada alone is spending more than \$70,000 (\$350,000) in a representation of the parliament buildings at Ottawa.

There will also be camps for boy scouts from all parts of the empire; empire sports, under the presidency of Lord Desborough; a play, "Hawthorn," by Iroquois Indians from Canada; battles of flowers and carnivals; and, lastly, a series of scenes in the great amphitheater, which Sir Aston Webb has designed, of the history of London. Under the presidency of Princess Louise, the performers already enrolled throughout London to take part in the representations of the city's history number 12,000."

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SAFETY HABI RALLIES.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company will hold a series of Safety Habit rallies at points along the line where a considerable number of employes have headquarters. The object of the meetings will be to impress upon employes the importance of systematically keeping out of danger, thereby saving life and limb for workmen, and dollars for the

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HOTELS FOR BRYAN, TEX. Bryan, Tex.—Bryan has hotel propositions ranging thick and fast. Ed S. Darden will build a three-story brick hotel in Main street at a cost of \$20,000. Mayor J. T. Maloney, owner of the Exchange hotel, has selected plans and announced his intention of building an addition to this present building which will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. When completed the building will be 74 feet fronting on Main street, and will be five stories high, and will contain eighty rooms, forty of which will have private baths.