

Vol. XIV. No. 297.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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

STEERS STEADY TO EASY

GOOD CORN FEEDS AND BEST WESTERN FIRM—OTHERS STEADY TO 10c OFF.

COWS AND HEIFERS LOW

Prices Steady to Dime Lower—Bulls Unchanged—Calves Strong—Stockers and Feeders Open Steady, Close Weak.

Strength noted yesterday on good to choice corn fed cattle was pretty well sustained today but medium and half fat natives, owing to a plentiful crop of western grasses showed slow or one with prices inclined toward the weak side.

A fairly liberal Tuesday run put in an appearance at the local yards and supplies at outside points were of pretty generous proportions. The estimate called for 3,000 head but when trains were all in it looked like a run of between 2,200 and 3,500. Approximately half of the run was in western, mostly from Kansas pastures.

Packers estimated ninety loads of killing steers on hand, of which less than thirty loads were native corn fed. A few attractive well-fattened heifers were offered but the big end consisted of medium and plain grades. Trade was slow in assuming definite shape. Advances from other markets indicated a rather bearish situation and buyers here started out to enforce a cheaper set of quotations. Good to choice steers, however, moved generally on a parity with yesterday's firm basis. Medium and plain grades felt the effect of the enlarged marketing of western grassers and these ruled slow sale, with prices showing a weaker tendency.

A string of Nebraska fed heifers from the same feedlot that brought \$7.50 yesterday, got the same price. Other sales of fairly good steers were noted in a range of \$6.75 to \$7.10.

Three loads of prime Missouri fed steers arriving late sold at \$7.70, top for the day and year. They averaged 1,475 lbs.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 52...1478...7.20 24...1303...6.60 38...1365...7.20 29...1135...6.60 19...1322...10.18...1202...5.80 34...1284...6.90 3...940...6.60 9...1247...6.90 24...1056...6.60 22...1374...6.75 3...979...5.50 22...1280...6.60 1...1009...5.50 21...1312...11.90 2...1115...12.50 3...1166...6.25 24...1134...5.80 44...1147...6.00 14...1073...5.20 21...1236...6.00 1...1100...5.60

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Receipts of cows and heifers today were very light, and quality only fair to good, the bulk running mostly to plain killing cows, canners and cutters. The market was very slow in opening on this class of stuff, with packers bidding mostly 10c lower, but after the market got under way, the bulk of sales looked steady to 10c lower than yesterday's close. There was very few corn fed cows and heifers here, and what few were offered sold at steady prices, a few of this class selling at around \$5.00, with the bulk of sales from \$3.50 to \$4.25, and canners mostly from \$2.75 to \$3.25. There were no choice yearling heifers here.

Only a fair run of bulls here, selling steady with yesterday. There was a good run of calves here today, quality fair to good. Bulk of receipts found a ready outlet at good strong prices, top vealers selling at \$7.90 per hundred, fair to good quality \$4.90 to \$5.20, medium, calves \$3.90 to \$5.50, common and heaves \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Heifers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 2...830...5.60 3...583...4.25 24m...654...5.50 3...589...4.25 2...892...4.25 3...589...4.25 2m...860...4.75 2...640...4.15 2...610...4.75 35...742...4.10 28...869...4.75 1...580...4.10 3...780...4.25 3...782...3.85 4...800...4.25 1...769...3.75

Cows. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1...1170...4.25 3...843...3.60 1...1140...4.25 1...1250...3.50 1...1080...4.25 1...1216...3.50 1...1280...4.15 1...1349...3.50 6...1029...4.00 1...1029...3.50 5...1055...4.00 1...1029...3.50 4...1117...4.00 1...1019...3.25 1...890...4.00 16...958...3.25 1...1150...4.00 2...890...3.25 1...1140...4.00 10...963...3.90 1...1070...4.00 2...1070...3.75 4...1125...4.00 1...922...2.65 14...1035...3.85 1...981...2.65

Bulls and Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1...850...4.25 1...1150...4.00 1...1070...4.25 1...1350...3.75 1...1070...4.25 3...1070...3.60 15...1110...4.00 1...1239...3.35

Veal Calves. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 2...135...7.00 5...158...7.00 32Kan...553...7.00 7...267...6.00 1...137...7.00 4...269...4.50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Stockers and feeders were pretty well represented in today's generous run of cattle. Bulk of the day's delegation was on the light stocker order with several bunches of fleshy yearling steers scattered through the yards. Buyers had little complaint coming as to the scarcity of good finishing steers, as the day's quality averaged better than at any time of late. Although speculators' pens are holding a fairly liberal assortment of cattle of all weights, this did not curtail buying operations today; on the contrary buyers were all out at a comparatively early hour and handed out offers of steady rates on first rounds. Sellers were satisfied and disposed of the day's crop at prices that were fully even with Monday's trading basis. Buyers went up to \$4.60 for a bunch of strictly good stockers on the yearling order, but supply included few bunches that were good enough to sell above \$4.50, a spread of \$3.65

HOG TRADE IS SPOTTED

BUYERS SOUGHT TO ENFORCE A NICKEL CUT BUT DID NOT QUITE SUCCEED.

PRICES STEADY TO 5c OFF

Loss Largely Confined to Poorer Grades—Quality Shows Marked Improvement—Top \$7.55; Bulk Sales \$7.20 to \$7.45.

Hog trade ruled uneven with prices ranging from steady to 5c lower. Receipts were comparatively light, the local estimate calling for 4,500, with the supply at five leading markets totaling only 35,200 head, or 3,000 less than a week ago, and 1,400 less than a year ago.

It was a difficult market to diagnose. At the outset a few good hogs sold about steady with the previous day. Then buyers took to the fence and trading was abruptly halted. When buyers started out again late in the forenoon bids were largely a nickel lower. Then sellers showed a balky disposition and for a time another deadlock was threatened. However, a compromise steady to 5c lower basis was finally established and bulk of supply found outlet on this schedule. The good to choice hogs as a rule showed little weakness, while the common grades sold weak to 5c off in majority of cases. The result was a wider spread in prices.

Quality was distinctly better than on opening day of the week. The top end of the bulk rested 10c higher than yesterday, while the low end was about the same. This looked inconsistent with a quotably weaker market, but the discrepancy was due to the improvement in general quality. Topp sold at \$7.55.

Prices ranged from \$7.15 to \$7.55, with the bulk selling at \$7.20 to \$7.45. The bulk sold yesterday at \$7.20 to \$7.35, a week ago at \$7.40 to \$7.60, a month ago at \$8.35 to \$8.75, two years ago at \$7.65 to \$7.80, three years ago at \$6.60 to \$7.20, and four years ago at \$5.70 to \$5.82 1/2.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 80...209...7.50 65...282...7.25 80...259...7.50 65...312...7.25 30...234...7.45 39...310...7.25 61...209...7.45 76...305...7.25 60...236...7.45 67...297...7.25 73...229...7.25 74...311...7.25 76...205...7.40 131...223...7.25 80...219...80...7.40 53...243...7.25 90...267...7.37 69...258...7.20 80...251...7.35 56...274...7.25 70...208...7.35 65...268...7.20 59...226...7.35 64...284...7.20 59...226...7.35 64...284...7.20 67...201...7.25 60...260...7.20 75...229...7.30 65...282...7.20 79...223...7.30 67...221...7.20 65...207...7.30 60...219...7.20 89...209...7.30 73...221...7.20 59...242...7.30 77...221...7.20 74...242...7.30 29...221...7.20 60...259...7.25 75...241...7.20 61...259...7.25 60...272...7.15 65...270...7.25 58...272...7.15 64...285...7.25 21...280...7.15 60...251...80...7.25

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Table with columns: 1911, 1910, Dec, Inc. Cattle: 288,890, 302,364, 12,574. Hogs: 309,317, 285,13, 24,184. Horses: 26,454, 14,033, 12,421.

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

Table with columns: Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, South St. Joseph, East St. Louis. Cattle: 7,000, 14,000, 30,000. Hogs: 12,000, 6,000, 10,000. Sheep: 3,000, 4,000, 8,100.

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

Table with columns: C. & O. west, C. & O. east, G. & W., Missouri Pacific, Great Western, St. Joseph & Grand Island, A. T. & S. F. Total: 194.

PLEASE NOTIFY US. Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify the office by any irregularity in the receipt of their paper. The paper should reach its readers promptly in order to be of the most value. We will consider it a favor if prompt notice of any irregularity in delivery of the paper is sent us.

GRAIN IMPROVEMENT DAY. Will Be Feature of Iowa State Fair—Senator Moore to Speak.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15.—Iowa is to have grain improvement day, Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Iowa state fair this year. Acting Secretary Corey announced today. The crop improvement associations of the various boards of trade have been working the grain improvement movement the last year, and induced the Iowa state fair management to give a day to this work. It is planned to have Senator Moore of Wisconsin speak on that day. He planned and carried to successful grain improvement work in the Badger state.

GATES LEFT ABOUT \$50,000,000. New York.—The wife of John W. Gates will be probated in Port Arthur, Texas, where the financier made his residence. It was announced. It is understood the bulk of the property will go to "Barley" Gates, his son. The fortune is estimated at between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

SYRACUSE HIGHEST POINT. Syracuse, Kan., Aug. 15.—The report of the United States geological survey, which includes numerous observations for elevation, shows that the highest point in Kansas is near Syracuse, 429 feet above sea level.

A single grain of Indigo, will color a ton of water. Every conceivable substance enters into the composition of dust. There are

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1006-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Ribs. Includes prices for Sept., Dec., and Jan. for various grades.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Table with columns: Timothy-Choice, Clover mixed-Choice, Alfalfa-Choice, Prairie-Choice, Lowland prairie, Alfalfa-Choice, Packing hay.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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

Table with columns: Dressed Beef, Ribs, Loins, Round, Chucks, Plates. Includes prices for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

INDIAN BONES UNDER TOPEKA

Workmen in Water Main Trench Dig Up Grosseome Relics.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 15.—While digging a trench for water mains along lower Western avenue, workmen unearthed the bones of an Indian, about four feet below the surface of the street.

Recently the city began the work of laying new mains along lower Western avenue. Work had progressed to the corner of First street. Shortly after work in the trenches had started a workman's pick struck something hard. The man removed the loose dirt and he looked at a human skull lying at his feet.

Beside the Indian's head was deposited a large flowered china bowl. The bowl was as large as the base of an ordinary waste basket and in the bowl had probably been buried provisions for the long hunting trip. About the neck was a gorgeous string of metal beads that had corroded from contact with the damp earth.

INCOME FROM SCHOOL LANDS

Oklahoma Has Fund Amounting to 80 Cents for Each Child.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 15.—The school land estate of Oklahoma is providing a liberal support for the maintenance of the common schools. The income is drawn from the rent of the land for grazing and agricultural purposes. An apportionment has been made, including the income from the \$5,000,000 given to the state by congress for the support of the common schools, will be 50 cents per capita based upon a school population of 539,894, and will make a total of \$43,275 to be distributed among the different counties. The apportionment last January was \$1, making a total of \$1.50 for the last twelve months. The income from the lands for common school purposes since they were turned aside by congress has been \$6,918,000.

EXTEND CANADIAN LIVES.

Three Western Provinces Given Natural Resources by Dominion.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15.—The Free Press, which is in the confidence of the Laurier government has announced that three western provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—had been given their natural resources by the dominion. This means that the Manitoba and Saskatchewan boundaries are to be extended to Hudson bay, and makes Alberta one of the richest provinces in Canada, with its vast mineral resources in the Rockies.

HELD CROP JUBILEE ANYWAY.

Cedar, Kan., Aug. 15.—For a good many years an annual crop jubilee has been held here. This year there didn't seem much occasion for holding it, but the farmers decided not to break the custom. The wheat was not much of a crop but recent rains insured a good corn crop.

HAY PRICES TUMBLING.

Cherryvale, Kan., Aug. 15.—What the recent rains did for Kansas is shown in the prices of hay in this city before and after. The day before the rains began hay sold for \$20 a ton. Before it cleared up, the price dropped to \$8.

The deepest part of the Atlantic Ocean is between the West Indies and Bermuda, 8,662 fathoms.

SHEEP RUN FALLS OFF

MODERATE SUPPLY CLEARED AT FULL STEADY PRICES AFTER A SLOW START.

FEW NATIVES ON SALE

Good Idaho Lambs Sold at \$7.15, Arizona at \$6.70, and Top Natives at \$7.00—Mature Mutton Source.

Sheep and lamb supplies were pared down to moderate dimensions today and in view of the size of Monday's run and a higher market, supplies were relatively light. Estimates called for 2,000 head, but trains came in carrying more mutton than was expected and actual count disclosed in the neighborhood of 2,500. This figure, unaffected by subject to change, brings the aggregate marketings for the two days of the week up to 7,200, which is 1,400 more than received for the entire previous week and is practically the same as received for the corresponding time a year ago. At the five markets total supplies for the two days figure up to 98,000, as compared with 96,400 a week ago and 139,000 a year ago. Arizona and Idaho furnished the bulk of the day's supply, the native delegation being limited to two decks of mixed stuff. Packing interest took a stand for lower figures at the start, but sellers' encouraged by reports of unchanged conditions around the circuit held offerings for steady rates on the basis of yesterday's advance and after a good deal of haggling finally succeeded in cashing the day's crop of both natives and western lambs at prices that were fully steady with the best time yesterday. Included in the initial transactions was the sale of one small bunch of native lambs at \$7.00. However, these were on a limb by themselves, and nothing outside of the one string was good enough to be eligible to the money. Packers had best western lambs pegged at \$7.15, the same as yesterday's, and took the cream of the day's offerings at that figure. Several lots that showed poor killing qualities were forced to go at \$6.70. Mature mutton was relatively scarce in the day's run. Ewes went generally at \$3.40, with a few odd head of yearlings at \$4.00.

269 Idaho lambs... 70 7 15 123 Idaho lambs... 70 7 15 275 Idaho lambs... 70 7 15 123 Idaho lambs... 70 7 15 275 Idaho lambs... 70 7 15 274 nat lambs... 70 7 15 30 nat lambs... 72 7 00 12 nat lambs... 78 7 00 6 nat lambs... 88 6 75 269 Ariz lambs... 70 6 70 281 Ariz lambs... 70 6 70 281 Ariz lambs... 70 6 70 46 nat lambs... 67 6 00 8 nat lambs... 65 6 00 48 feeding lambs... 60 5 35 45 west ribs... 64 5 25 15 nat lambs... 60 4 60 40 nat lambs... 53 7 25 25 nat ewes... 132 3 40 39 nat ewes... 113 3 40 14 nat ewes... 125 3 25 8 nat ewes... 142 3 25

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co. .... 2,062 Morris & Co. .... 1,911 Hammond Packing Co. .... 275 Total ..... 4,248

NEW LAW TAKES EFFECT.

All Infants Born in Kansas Must Now Be Registered.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 15.—For thirty years the farmers of the country registered their hogs, cattle, horses, chickens and sheep at a cost of \$1 to \$5 a head. But they balked at registering the births of their own children, though the cost was only 25 cents. But now the Kansas farmer will begin registering the births of their children with the state bureau of vital statistics and deaths will also be officially recorded.

The charge of 25 cents for the registration will not be paid by the father. To have the moisture in nature's savings bank beforehand is the test of the dry farmer's brains.

Branch railroads are much needed in this section. Let the main line represent the business men's thoroughfare, which gives access to the storekeeper, and the branch line will look like the stapler to reach the consumer. Most of the dry farmers are miles from town. To reach them nothing will succeed as well as the newspaper. Uncle Sam's line of communication is rural delivery.

Towns and traffic are growing in this country. Railroad statistics will certify the increased tonnage. Railroad building is the supreme need of the isolated farmer. He is in need of direct legislation. Billings, for instance, is on the main line of the Northern Pacific railroad. When the Milwaukee railroad paralleled the Northern Pacific it went forty miles north. Now in that forty miles there is also room for ten thousand money makers.

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts.

WORK ON WOOL BILL

STRONG POSSIBILITY THAT MEASURE WILL BE PASSED BY THE SENATE TODAY.

TAFT'S VETO IS EXPECTED

Action of President May Determine Time For Adjournment of Congress—To Vote On Free List Bill Today.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The tariff revisionists made considerable progress in congress today. The house, by a vote of 296 to 90, without a Democrat breaking the party alignment, adopted the conference report on the wool tariff revision bill and rushed it over to the senate, where it was hung up on the calendar, for passage, probably tomorrow.

For this measure, which imposes a flat ad valorem duty of 29 per cent on all raw wools, with corresponding reduction on woolen manufactures, the other two woolen measures will be taken up in the senate for the expected vote. On the veto depends the further program of the house Democrats and the senate Democrats and progressive Republicans, including the formulation of plans for a speedy adjournment.

Democratic Leader Underwood of the house in expressing the opinion today that final adjournment will not come before next week, said that he does not expect congress to stay after the pending bills have been disposed of, "unless the senate determines to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average out of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was defeated without action in the senate today. It already has passed the house. Mr. Underwood said the free list bill might reach the house tomorrow for a vote, although it is not expected before Wednesday. The free list bill, which admits a variety of goods duty free, including cotton bagging, shoes, agricultural implements, furniture, lumber, etc., was presented in such shape that it could be considered in the senate tomorrow as a conference report. If consideration of a wool bill should be delayed, the conference disagreed as to two vital amendments, but these, according to plans of the leaders, will be speedily adopted. It is expected that the necessity of returning the bill to the conference.

MILLERS WANT CLEAN WHEAT

Are Going to Ask for a New Law Which Will Give It.

Topeka, Aug. 14.—The next legislature will be asked by the millers of Kansas for the enactment of a law permitting them to buy wheat under the dockage system in order that they may not have to pay market wheat prices for weeds and dirt. This decision has been reached by the millers following the senate's rejection of the grain grading commission to adopt a ruling to that effect. A campaign will be made all over the state among members of the legislature and candidates for the legislature for this kind of a law.

For many years elevator men docked each car of wheat 100 pounds in order to cover the loss from dirt and weed seeds but the courts finally held that this was illegal. The millers and elevator men have been graded as a member of the senate and a miller and elevator man, says the wheat often runs as high as 15 per cent weeds and dirt and that his mill and others in Kansas have refused to accept wheat that has been graded as No. 2 because it was so dirty that they could not pay the grade price and make a profit. The shrinkage from weeds and dirt would wipe out the profits. If cleaned, the wheat would have graded No. 2 but there was a great difference between the cleaned wheat and the dirty wheat.

"Millers here say that it is not an uncommon thing to find in a car of wheat 1,000 pounds of dirt and weeds. As high as 2,000 pounds of dirt have been found in one ear of wheat this summer. The Kansas wheat this year has had many weeds in it because of the light crop. It means a loss for the millers if they pay market prices for the dirt yet they have to buy the wheat if they keep their mills going. In order to prevent a repetition of their experience this year they will ask the next legislature for a law relieving the situation.

IRRIGATE WISCONSIN LAND

One Farmer Doubles His Crop as Result of Improvement.

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 15.—Because of extended years of drought, farmers in central Wisconsin are installing irrigating plants. One farmer near here raised 2,000 bushels of dirt, hay and with irrigation as he did a year ago without it. He also gets a better price for the grain. The plan is being extensively adopted.

Lack of rain and no water passing through mill wheels of Fox river is a serious menace to health. Sewer refuse remains in the stagnant water of the river and many fish are dying. Health departments of cities have appealed to the government to open the dam sluices. Waters are at a very low level.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

The provisional census returns for British India indicates a population of 215,000,000, an increase of about 24,000,000 as compared with 1901.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table with subscription rates: Daily, per year \$4.00; Daily, six months \$2.50; Daily, three months \$1.50; Daily, one month \$0.50; Semi-Weekly, per year \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year \$1.50; Weekly, per year \$1.00.

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EFFECTS OF THE DROUTH.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: In Missouri there is 28 per cent less live stock of all kinds, including 22 per cent of the stock cattle, gone from the state as a result of the drouth of recent weeks.

SEES A HOG SHORTAGE.

Traders who keep a close watch on hog growth, marketing and the prices, do not hold the same bearish view as that member of the Cudahy family who hails from the city which bears rather than pork packing made famous, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal.

IN AN ICELAND FARM HOUSE

Primitive Simplicity Marks Dwellings of the Residents of the Far North. The guest room contained a narrow bed, a big round table and an organ made in Brattleboro, Vt.

U. S. GETS MORE ISLANDS

Deal With Ship Company Closed by Which Latter Will Receive \$44,000. Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—It was made known today that the United States government will shortly come into possession of four islands—Naos, Flamenco, Perley and Culebra—in Panama Bay at the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Mouse Colored Lover Of Darkness

"It's a bat!" shouted Jack eagerly. "Kill it, kill it! It bites!" Evelyn shrieked for daddy. "You sillies," exclaimed the latter. He put out the light, opened the screen on one of the windows and drove the bat toward it.

KNOW HOW TO DISTRIBUTE IT

New York Politician's Shrewd Scheme to Insure Coal Going to Proper Place. Perhaps no one man in town knows more rich men—and more poor ones—than does "Dick" Butler, politician and head of the Longshoremen's union, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Cure for Nerves.

This is the age of nerves, therefore let us endeavor to take things as easy as possible or as consistent with circumstances. We should not worry over trifles—this is what most women do.

Universal Race Congress.

In the official call for the first universal race congress, suggested by Prof. Felix Adler, at Eisenach, in July, 1906, the president, Lord Weardale, says: "Great is the historic pride of London. Great also are its manifold tragedies of squalor and poverty."

"HIPPO" DOESN'T LIKE SAND

When Resident of New York "Zoo" Went for a Swim He Found the Ballast Heavy. Although he is the son of the accomplished Mrs. Murphy, the acknowledged queen of hippopotamus row, in the Zoo in Central park, and in view

GOOD USE OF FERTILIZERS

Adaptation to Soil Highly Important—End to Be Attained a Prime Factor. (Professor M. F. Miller, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.)

Fertilizers are best applied with a fertilizer drill or other distributor which will distribute them evenly in the soil. For a small grain, a fertilizer grain drill must be used for best results.

On badly worn lands the most remunerative fertilizer application for wheat will usually be one of the complete fertilizers, containing from one and a half to two and a half per cent nitrogen, and from eight to twelve per cent available phosphoric acid, and from two to three per cent potash, applied with a fertilizer drill at the rate of 100 to 150 pounds per acre at the time the wheat is sown.

On lands that have been fairly well kept up in humus by crop rotation, manuring and legume growing, the application of 125 to 150 pounds of a good grade of steamed bone meal will be better practice.

MAKING CIDER VINEGAR

Process is Simple and Involves Very Little Work—Cleanliness is First Important Factor. (By S. M. MILLER.) There are many apple orchards, especially those that have never been sprayed or cultivated, in which large quantities of apples are allowed to go to waste every year.

For fertilizing corn, the most immediate profits will come from applying 50 to 75 pounds of complete fertilizer containing one and a half to two and a half per cent nitrogen, eight to twelve per cent available phosphoric acid, and two to three per cent potash, in the hill or drill with a fertilizer attachment to the corn planter.

Farm Notes.

Weeds rob the soil of food elements required by other plants. Potatoes require considerable nitrogen and a large amount of potash. The man who sells his corn, oats and hay is selling his farm out from under him.

usually applied at the rate of 500 to 1,000 pounds an acre once in three to six years, depending on the rotation. It is best put on broadcast with a special phosphate scatterer with manure or sod, turning it under for corn, as a rule. It may also be scattered on the manure in the lot or stable and applied with the manure in the spreader.

Rock phosphate is rather a slow acting phosphate at the best, and it therefore not adapted to the man who must have immediate returns. It is best adapted to the permanent farmer who handles his land so as to maintain the humus supply, and who can apply this phosphate in connection with large amounts of manure, sod, or green manure crops.

There is a great tendency where the use of fertilizers is begun to continue their use year after year on the same land without adopting other means of maintaining productiveness. A man finds that fertilizer will bring a good return, and keeps using it year after year without crop rotation, growing one grain crop after another.

The only man who can afford to use fertilizers on grain crops year after year on the same land, is the renter or temporary farmer who cares nothing for the future of the soil. To be sure, it requires a number of years of such continued use before the effects become apparent, and it may be justifiable for a man who is just beginning and who must meet his payments on the land to practice such a system for a few years, but it should not be continued long.

Entries for the St. Joseph, Mo., Live Stock Show Close August 31. For Car Lot Exhibit September 26, at 10 p. m. For Night Horse Show September 15. Thrilling Free Attractions on the show ground every day. For entry blanks address Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show G. W. Calvert, Secretary.

WE have put all our Men's and Women's shoes and low-cuts in three groups to give cause for quick-selling. This is our way of offering you a chance at special shoe economy: \$6 and \$5 Values at \$3.85 \$4 and \$3.50 Values at \$2.85 \$3 and \$2.50 Values at \$1.95. MALCOLM & SCHULE ROYAL BLUE STORE Corby-Forssee Building Fifth and Felix

DENTISTS DUTTON WAY Saves Teeth, Pain and Money. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412-414 Felix Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

PATHOLEUM DIP Best by Test. For Sheep, Hogs, Cattle, Horses and All Live Stock. WINNER SPRAY PUMP for spraying boxes, troughs, auto-motiles and whitewashing poultry houses. Kansas City Disinfecting and Mfg. Company 112-16 W. 7th St. Kansas City, Mo.

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Barbara of the Beach

By Philip Kean

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Father, you shouldn't have let me spend so much at school when all of you needed things—you shouldn't." She knelt beside the big chair, and with her face against the rough collar of his coat, sobbed out her protest. "There, there," he smoothed her crisp curls with his big hand. "It was the failure of the peach crop, girly, and money has been so scarce."

"I didn't dream," was her renewed explanation, "and I have been going on as if we were millionaires." "Not quite that, but you were dipping in pretty heavy, so your mother and I thought it would be best for you to square your shoulders to poverty, like the rest of us."

"You will see how economical I can be." As the months passed, however, Barbara was convinced that economy could be carried no further. They had let Chloe go, two of their daily meals consisted largely of fruit, and the third often lacked meat. The problem of making ends meet was heavy.

The climax came one Monday morning, when the little mother was kept in bed by a headache, and Barbara went to her father for orders. "Father, everything has given out, and you won't let me ask for credit at the store."

"If I could only earn something—" "No, not yet," he caught her fingers in his, "you are too young." "I am nineteen."

bara was rolling out little cakes that Toddlekis appeared at the back door. "By big brother and I want you to come down to the beach and play," she announced, "and make tortas and things."

"But, darling," Barbara pleaded, "I am making cookies." "Oh!" said Toddlekis, rapturously. Then she peered around the corner of the porch. "Oh, dear Brother Bobs come here, my lovely lady is making cookies."

He came rather sheepishly. "Toddlekis was yearning for him," he explained. "I should like," Toddlekis ventured, "to ask for a cookie. May I, Brother Bobs?"

"They're not baked, dearie," Barbara said, "but in ten minutes they will be ready. If you don't mind waiting?" She put the question to the smiling young man. "I would wait ten years," he said with alacrity.

The little cakes were served in the arbor outside, with a pitcher of cold milk to accompany them. "I want you to meet dad," Barbara said, as she brought the good things out on a tray. "Mother isn't well."

The shabby old man greeted the wayfarers heartily. "Stopping at the big hotel?" he asked. "Well, now, you must come over often, mustn't they, Babe?"

"Is that what you call her?" Toddlekis asked, curiously. "Why, I call my big brother Bobs. It's just as if their names were made for each, isn't it?"

They laughed at that, and big brother Bobs said: "I feel as if we had imposed on your hospitality—but we couldn't resist the cookies. And now you must let me take you out in my car. This afternoon, shall it be?"

It was a pleasant thing to see dad's shabbiness and mother's weariness and Barbara's responsibilities forgotten as they sped away in the big automobile. Barbara sat beside the driver and he told her of the death of Toddlekis' mother, his favorite sister, and of the tragic drowning of the child's father a year later, and so the little one was in his care, and that of a nurse.

"I try to be everything to her," he said. "But you have money—everything is easy, with plenty of money." "Money will not bring back mother-love and father-love to Toddlekis."

LIVE IN COMPLETE ISOLATION

Outside World Practically Unknown to the Dwellers in the Land of Moab.

Most travelers who visit the Holy Land content themselves with a visit to that restricted part west of Jordan. The mountainous regions of Moab, as seen by them from Jerusalem, are lost in the purple haze that constantly hangs over them, and the great stretches beyond are covered in mystery. This is true partly because of the fewer historical incidents connected with the eastern regions, but mainly on account of the great abyss of the Jordan valley that has always acted as a barrier.

Even today this isolation is still felt. In giving an idea of their knowledge of present day geography, one of them remarked: "There are only four seas in the world, two of which are the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee." Both of these are in sight of their own hills.—Christian Herald.

JEW IN PLACE OF POWER

As Governor of Egypt, Sir Matthew Nathan Would Occupy Position Once Held by Joseph.

Should Sir Matthew Nathan, former governor of Natal, be appointed to succeed Sir Eldon Gorst as governor of Egypt, history will have taken one of those curious turns that set agog the discerners of signs and omens, for at this appointment that is pending would place in supreme administrative control of Egypt the second Jew in four thousand years.

Sir Matthew Nathan would be the successor to Joseph of his race in the administration of a country that in the time of Pharaoh, who befriended Joseph, was the granary of the world, and in these later days is becoming one of the most significant countries of modern times.

Those who can see the sacred scriptures for clues for the turns history may make will seize upon this incident as fulfilling one or another prediction or fancied prediction of the past, and much may be built upon it. In fact, it will be but a coincidence, but one of unusual import, however. The practical import will be that Sir Matthew Nathan is reckoned a fine administrator and worthy of all honor.

The Offense Defined.

General Craft, an attorney of Terre Haute, Ind., was once called into a jewelry store in that town to settle a dispute.

"See here, General," explained the proprietor, "if I take a watch from Mr. Smith here, and make repairs that cost me ten cents and then keep it hanging up for a week and charge him six dollars when he comes to get it, what percentage do I make?"

"Well," said the General gravely, "you must know that it is a fact, and it has been demonstrated by calculating machines, that at certain points in progressive numbers the law governing them changes. In your case the law would change long before it reached the six dollars, and would run out of percentage and into what is known and designated as larceny."

Smokers' Articles on View.

An exhibition of smokers' articles now occupies one of the permanent exhibition halls of Vienna. Modern methods of making cigars and cigarettes are shown by expert men and women, and in hundreds of booths every imaginable smokers' requirement, useful and ornamental, may be found.

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### HOG RAISERS

We take pleasure in informing our friends that Dr. E. P. Niles is now associated with the National Hog Cholera Serum Company and is now doing the scientific work for this company in the manufacturing of hog cholera serum. Dr. Niles was, for a period of years, in charge of the veterinary department of the Virginia agricultural college and official state veterinarian. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently resigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first noted hog cholera serum test at Kansas City and he has entire charge of the work at the government experiment station at Ames, Ia. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the lowest possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the anti-hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so.  
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### An Advertisement In The Journal Is a Business Getter

### NO BAGGAGE SMASHER STORY

Explanation of Just Why This Once Familiar Tale Is Missing From Current Literature.

"How is it," the traveler asked the railroad man, "that we don't hear any more stories nowadays about the baggage smasher?"  
"Well," said the railroad man, "more care in the handling of passengers' baggage is required nowadays for one thing; and as between the trunk smasher and the trunk maker the situation is about the same as that between the armored ship builder and the projectile manufacturer, first one is ahead and then the other. One day you may have a ship that can't be perforated, but the next day put the projectile ahead."

"There have been improvements in trunk making as in all things else, and just now you find a good many trunks that are solid and rugged, well built and well adapted to stand the strain of travel and rough handling hard to smash. With this advance in trunk building the trunk smasher is somewhat overmatched, placed at a disadvantage, and so the trunk smashing story goes, for a time at least, into decline; but a new and greater and stronger breed of trunk smasher may at any moment arise, and if that day should come, then the trunk smasher will be again on top, and we shall have a glad some revival of trunk smashing stories with modern frills and attachments."

### DIET MAKES FOR HEALTH

Proper Sustenance the Great Means of Warding Off Tuberculosis, According to Physician.

That every one is more or less susceptible to tubercular trouble is a matter on which all old-fashioned medical authorities are agreed. They tell us that we may pass through a phase and out again without knowing it. According to Dr. T. Y. Hull in the Dietetic Gazette there is only one thing very certain and that is that if we keep in good health or adapt ourselves to a perfectly balanced diet the danger is slight.

He advocates a reduction of vegetable food, relying more upon butter, meat and nuts. Here, of course, one has to face the increased danger of tubercular meat, itself probably a large contributory cause of consumption.

This is Dr. Hull's idea of a perfectly balanced diet, calculated to keep the average individual in perfect health all the year round: The basis for the diet is found in meat, eggs, milk, butter, bread, potatoes and fruit. It consists daily of two quarts of milk, five eggs, four ounces of beef, one and one-half ounces of butter, two ounces of nuts (pecans), four ounces of bread, three and one-half ounces of rice, three ounces each of potatoes, peas and oatmeal, one ounce sugar, one ounce raisins, one apple and one orange.

Adaptable to Circumstances.  
"I have fallen heir to an ancient colored messenger, who has a remarkable military record," said Representative Francis of the Fourth Ohio district. "Just as soon as I was assigned to my new office he came in and introduced himself and to solidify himself further in my regard informed me that he came from 'old Democratic stock.'"

"As has a fine record in the Confederate army," he said, "cause Ah went to war with mah young mastab an' fit all thi it wif him."  
"But," I argued, "if you have such a fine Confederate record, how on earth did you manage to get a job under the Republicans here in the house of rice building?"

"Oh, you see, boss, Ah has a Union army record, too!"  
"A Union army record?" I echoed. "How did you get that?"  
"Well, hts lak disaway, cap'n Long towahd de en' of de war Ah goes ova to the Yanks."  
"Then you are a turncoat?" I said.  
"No, sah. Ah ain't dat," he replied. "Ah was ketchted and want no way t' git back to de Confederates. Doan you see, boss, dey ain't no way you kin look at me but what Ah'm a good no'thner, a good so'thern niggah!"—Indianapolis News.

### Ethics of the Bellboy.

Jones had passed a weary night. The strange hotel bed, the passing trains, the midnight cats and morning roosters had all contributed to his restlessness, and it was not until 7:30 o'clock that he fell into his first really comfortable doze.

Bang! Bang!  
He thought that the Germans were upon him. But he awoke to find that it was only the "boots" rapping at his door.

"Well, what is it?" he rumbled.  
"A telegram, sir," replied the boots, in breathless tones. "Will you open the door, sir?"

"Certainly not!" exclaimed Jones crossly. He was by no means anxious to leave his sheltering sheets.  
"Slip it under the door, my boy."  
"I can't do that, sir," replied the boots anxiously. "It's on a tray."—Answers.

A Sign.  
"Women will one day be recognized as greater artists and musicians than men," said Mrs. Baring-Banners.  
"I shouldn't be surprised," replied her husband. "Even now it comes more natural to them to wear their hair long."

### EXPERIENCE AS A MONITOR

Statesman Wise When He Said He Had No Surer Light to Guide His Feet.

Its worth is manifold, the burnt child being said to first test it by dreading the fire. Pleasant associations multiply, however, with enlarged chances for the test. A certain statesman once intimated he had no surer light to guide his feet than "the lamp of experience." But the tendency is either to discredit that source for enlightenment or neglect replenishing to keep it properly aglow. Moreover, there is natural aversion to living over again an unhappy past that prompts the familiar plea: "Let bygones be bygones." So say we all, provided that the warning voice of abandonment compels the abandonment of old discredited means and measures for what by that same monitor is proved to make for civic righteousness.

The light of experience may be lurking in the revival of tender memories, which changeful years only serve to dim with the mist of tears. Returning graduates, even at four-score, feel forgetful of crow feet and furrows while recounting the successes and reverses of student life together. Surviving veterans of the Civil War love at intervals to fancy themselves around the old camp fire, if not caring to fight the old battles again as their final fight draws near with the grim foe who spares neither chief nor private in the ranks, till the last on either side is gone. Moreover, pulses may throb with such depth of joyousness as when brethren and sisters in Christ are met to tell each other what it is from happy experience to have him as their elder brother evermore.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

### STOPPED PLAY FOR THAT DAY

Horse Liked the Flavor of the Baseball and Proceeded to Make a Light Lunch.

Four urchins were playing ball on upper Park avenue, while not far off stood an ice wagon with two sleepy-looking horses attached to it. By chance the ball rolled down the gutter toward the ice wagon. It slowed up almost under the feet of one of the horses and the animal seeing an unusual object on the pavement before him, lowered his head, sniffed at it and before the youngsters could snatch it away had it between his teeth and was munching it with lazy relish, for it was stuffed with something that the ordinary baseball is not.  
"Here, you, k' me dat ball!" shouted one of the boys, tugging away at the big horse's bridle.  
"Yes, drop dat ball, you!" chortled the other three. But the horse, unheeding, munched on dreamily.

"Say, mister," pleaded one of the boys, as the man in charge of the wagon appeared, "make him give us our ball, won't yer. His eatin' it."  
"Ah, gwan and git out of the way," was the response, as the man stepped into the wagon.  
"He's got our ball, I tell yer!" cried the boys.  
But the ice man only gathered up the reins and drove away, the horse still munching, while the four boys lined up on the curb looked after the departing wagon in silent consternation.—New York Press.

Shortest Name.  
Al Re, of Everett, Mass., claims to have the shortest name of any man in the country.

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If you have time it will pay you to bring your bill to our office at Council Bluffs. Our experts will go over it with you, and in most cases they can make suggestions that will mean a big saving. If worth trying, Address

C. Hafer Lumber Co., 145 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia., South Omaha Office, 2512 O Street.

# HIDES LOWER

The Eastern hide markets are weak and have declined fully one-half cent per pound within the last ten days. We are reducing our prices accordingly.

The wool market is still in uncertain condition owing to the much agitated tariff revision on grease wools as well as woolen goods. Prices are nominal.

SALT CURED HIDES		No. 1	No. 2
Natives, Short-Haired.....	11 3/4	10 3/4	
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	10c		
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	9c		
Bulls and stags, flat.....	8 3/4c		
Bulls, side branded flat.....	9c		
Green salt cured glue flat.....	6 3/4c		
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c		
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c		
Green ungured hides 1 1/4c less than same grade cured.			
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.			
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$3.50@3.00		
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.50@2.00		
Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c		
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c		
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	9c@7c		

  

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	17c
Dry flint fallen, heavy.....	16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	16c
Dry salt, heavy.....	13c
Dry skulls.....	10c

  

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1.....	5c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4c
Beeswax.....	15@25c

WOOL	
Missouri, Iowa and Similar	
Choice medium combing.....	18@20c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed.....	16@18c
Low and braid.....	14@16c
Light fine and fine medium.....	15@12c
Heavy fine.....	13@12c
Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma	
Bright medium.....	15@13c
Dark medium.....	14@12c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas	
Light medium.....	15@13c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c

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Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

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8 Quarts.....	\$5.00
12 Quarts.....	\$7.50
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