STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XV. No. 39

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

STEERSMAINLY STEADY

ACTIVE TONE TO THE TRADE IN DESIRABLE NATIVE CORN FED BEEVES.

SHORT-FEDS WERE

Light Run of Cows and Heifers, Values Unchanged-Calves Strong -Bulls and Stockers Steady.

developed in these classes during the

Early estimates called for 1,500 cattle for this market but arrivals for the day figured around 2,200. The proportion of westerns was not as large as common, only about half of the early arrivals coming under this classification. The five leading markets had a total of 23.400 head, a run 5.000 larger than a week ago but 2,200 less than for the corresonding day a year ago. There were only a few loads of corn-fed steers in the early showing and buyers made short work anything in this line grading good or better at good firm prices. One lot of Missouri-fed beeves, averaging 1,461 lbs., was put over the scales at \$7,40 and another drove showing fair-

ly decent quality cleared at \$7,10. Be-low the \$7.00 line there was less spirit to the competition and the trade in short feds displayed some unevenness, although in the main prices were on a steady basis. Westerns also moved with less freedom than the good cornfed steers but a seasonable clearance of these was made at generally un-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

34. . 1461. 7 40 5. . 926. 6 50

4yrls. 972. 7 20 1. . 1000. 5 50

25. . 1244. 7 10 3. . 1136. 5 75

38. . . 1156. 6 75 1. . 1390. 5 50

89. . 1422. 6 50 1. . 900. 5 40

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was only a small supply of butcher stuff on sale today. Quality was only fair to good. Very little corn-fed stock of any description was available. No mixed yearling helfers and steers were on sale. The bulk of the offerings of the day were odds and ends. Packers were in the market fairly early and all grades of she stock sold at prices that looked fully steady. The quota of western cows and heifers was small as compared with yesterday and were bought up freely at steady prices. Some of the best cornfed cows are selling around \$5.00 with the bulk going from \$3.65@4.50. Canners and cutters are selling from \$2.50@3.50. The supply of bulls was moderate and no change noticed in prices. erate and no change noticed in prices. Speculators were in the calf market

Av. Price. No. Av. Price 2.... 675..4_75 6.... 763..4_75 2.... 785. 4 40 7mx. 815. 4 75 3.... 646..5 25 1....1010..5 15 1.... 890..5 00 730:

were steady. Top \$7.75.

5.... 730..4 50 3.... 700..4 00 Cows. .1260 . . 4 75 .1114 . . 4 00 14

Price. No.

Bulls and Stags.

Av. Price. No. ... 780 .. 4 75 1.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. as compared with the previous session

and for the most part a comparatively liberal supply in proportion with the cattle receipts found a ready market at prices about steady with the previat prices about steady with the previ-ous session. As usual, buyers were not as freely disposed to take hold of the fresh delegation as they were earlier in the week, largely due to the stagnancy of country demand which has left dealers with the bulk of the week's buying still on hands with no unmediate prospects for a decent immediate prospects for a decent clearance. Trade lacked the animation of the prevous session and mov-ing the day's crop was rather slow and considerable stuff was still in first

Stockers and Feeders.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

16... 983..5 00 13... 738..4 45 67Kan1080..4 90 1... 790..4 40 1... 850..4 85 2... 710..4 40 1... 880..4 75 1... 880..4 25 12... 752..4 60 15Kan 733..4 20 26Kan 849..4 50 2Kan 795..4 00

Yearlings and Calves.

338..4 75 1. 367..4 70 3. 580..4 65 20. 554..4 50 692..4 50 687..4 40 465..4 40

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. Av. Price. No. 457 . . 4 00 638 . . 4 20 862 3 40 58. 867 3 40 183 . 860 3 40 51. 795 3 35 159. 722 3 35 65. 723 3 30 61. 970..3 90 4....

RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION. The supply of range cattle here to-day was only moderate. Steers comprised bulk of the run. Good to choice wintered westerns were scarce. Trade opened with a little slowness on the plainer grades but later packers took hold of all kinds with a fair degree of freedom at generally steady prices. Pens were well cleared before noon.

Western cows and heifers were of-fered in scant numbers. The few on sale met a ready outlet at steady prices. More of these range cows could be used here to good advantage. Tone of the calf trade was strong after a series of weak and lower markets. Bulls were unchanged. Stockers and strong today, mostly for the heavy weight grades. Prices on this class are quoted 25@50c higher. Vealers

Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price 21Kan1294..6 50 1Kan1220..5 50 23Kan1258..6 10 42Kan1113..5 20 23Kan1107..6 00 24Kan1200..5 05 46Kan1122..5 80 115Kan1001..4 45 22Kan1191..5 65 81Kan 946..4 55 Cows.

No. Av. Price. No. &v. Price.

27Kan 934..4 35 13Kan 927..3 70

50Kan 891..3 10 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Steers.
Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 2840kla 769...4 15 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Chicago 6,000
Kansas City 7,000
South Omaha ... 2,900
South St. Joseph . 2,200
East St. Louis ... 6,000 17,000 26,000 8,000 7,000 5,500 12,600 5,900 4,000 8,500 2,500

QUALITY WAS FAIRLY GOOD

Bulk of the Offerings Sold in a Spread of \$6.25@6.40-Top \$6.45-Fewer Pigs in the Run.

Good corn-fed steers continue in good request at this point. Buyers demonstrated this fact again this morning by taking hold of the few loads offered shortly after the market opened in an active manner, and hinted they could have used more of them at fully steady prices. On the other hand there was nothing very lively about the movement in short-fed natives and western grassers, although there was no material change in prices developed in these classes during the second of the second control of the second control of the second control of the standard of the second control of the second control of the standard of the second control of the second control of the second control of the second control of the standard of the second control o

Av Price time past. Prices for this light stuff 675. 4 40 was without quotable change, bulk of 364. 4 25 sales ranging from \$4.50@5.25.

613. 4 25 Prices ranged from \$5.75@6.45, 400. 4 25 with the bulk selling at \$6.20@6.40. 425. 4 25 The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.20@5.37. 4 25 6.35, a week ago at \$6.15@6.35, a month ago at \$6.90@7.20, a year ago 610 4 20 at \$8.50@8.85 two years ago at \$7.35 20 at \$8,50@8.85, two years ago at \$7,35 15 @7.55, three years ago at \$5.85@6.25, 15 and four years ago at \$6.20@6.40. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward

avy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

Ar. Sh2. Price No. 6v. Sh.: Price

7. 209 — 6 45 63. 208. 80 6 25

7. 240 — 6 40 70. 275. — 6 25

4. 37 — 6 40 64. 277. — 6 25

9. 200 — 6 40 66. 259. 80 6 25

11. 215 — 6 40 75. 236. — 6 25

12. 215 — 6 35 81. 218. 80 6 15

11. 229 — 6 35 67. 207. — 6 25

12. 258. — 6 35 66. 242 820 6 15

13. 226 — 6 35 66. 242 820 6 25

14. 23 — 6 30 69. 256. — 6 224

152. 274. 80 6 30 53. 266 — 6 20

177. 237. 260 6 80 57. 241. — 6 20

183. 249. 560. 6 30 58. 290. 40 6 20

183. 249. 560. 6 30 57. 321. 400. 6 20

183. 249. 560. 6 30 57. 321. 400. 6 20

183. 249. 560. 6 30 57. 321. 400. 6 20

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183. 249. 560. 6 30 57. 321. 400. 6 20

183. 249. 560. 6 30 58. 290. 6 20

183. 249. 560. 6 30 57. 321. 400. 6 20

200. 209. 40. 6 30. 57. 321. 400. 6 20

201. 251. — 6 25 58. 345. 80. 6 20

159. 203. 240. 6 27. 74. 209. 80. 6 20

150. 287. — 6 25 61. 1.91. 80. 6 20

201. 287. — 6 25 61. 1.91. 80. 6 20

202. 299. 40. 6 27. 74. 209. 80. 6 20

203. 240. 6 27. 74. 209. 80. 6 20

204. 251. — 6 25 58. 345. 80. 6 20

205. 216. — 6 25 58. 345. 80. 6 20

207. 287. — 6 25 40. 242. 160. 6 20

208. 245. — 6 25 26. 210. — 6 15

54. 231. 80. 6 25. 39. 81110. 6 00

68. 245. — 6 25. 30. 316 120. 5 85

66. 252. — 6 25

Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under.

Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under.

32 . 194 — 6 40 80 .173 40 6 30
60 .184 — 6 40 £9 .186 — 6 25
95 .177 — 6 40 58 .191 80 6 25
30 .163 — 6 40 66 .195 40 6 20
96 .176 — 6 40 71 .187 — 6 10
52 .188 — 6 40 46 .157 40 6 10
80 .176 — 6 40 36 .131 — 6 00
92 .194 — 6 35 80 .157 120 5 75
55 .181 — 6 35 68 .113 — 5 30
81 .193 — 6 35 86 .85 — 4 60
64 .199 80 6 36 91 89 — 4 60
64 .199 80 6 36 91 89 — 4 60
65 .192 — 6 35 49 .72 — 4 50
88 .196 — 6 30 54 .73 — 4 40
Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

7. 218 - 6 35 5 306 - 5 75
6 218 - 6 30 2 360 40 5 50
5 194 - 6 30 1 290 - 5 50
5 164 - 6 30 2 120 - 5 50
5 166 - 6 25 18 105 - 5 00
3 233 - 6 25 1 105 - 5 00
19 149 - 6 15 8 98 - 5 00
1 420 - 6 60 3 103 - 4 75
5 306 - 6 00 15 86 4 60
3 193 - 6 00 19 45 - 3 60

4,000 stocker 2,500 lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market CEDAR POSTS BY EXPRESS 52,100 steady to 5c higher, closed weak. Top \$6,40. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market Sheed to 10c higher, lambs. \$6.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 19 cars; oats,

No. 2 white, 69 ½ @ 70
No. 3 white, 69 ½ @ 70
No. 2 corn 70 @ 71
No. 3 corn 70 @ 70 ½
Outs. No. 2 white 48 1/2 @ 49 No. 3 white 48

	Option:	Open- ed	High	Low-	Close	Close Yes's
	WHEAT-	1	1		1	1
	Dec	9794	9536	9734	98%	97%
	May	1083%		1031/2		102%
	CORN-		*****			
	Dec	643%	6634	6134	65	64%
	May		66	60.5%	68	65%
	OATS-					*****
	Dec	47%	48%	4794	48	47%
	May		50%			60%
1						
	PORK-	1000	12.53			
	Jan			15.02		
	May	14.95	15.10	14.95	15. 10	14.95
	LARD-				*****	
	Jan	8 80	8.87	8 80	8.87	8.85
	May		8,92		8.92	8.90
	y	0.0.	0.00	0.01	0.02	0.00
	RIBS-					
	Jan			7.90	7.93	7 90
	May	7.97	8.02	7.97	8.02	8.00

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: Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No.

1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00; No. 3, \$8@12.50. No. 3, \$8@12.50.
Clover mixed—Choice. \$17.00@
17.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.50; No. 2,
\$12.00@14.50; No. 3, \$8.00@12.00.
Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No.
1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$9.00@12.00.
Prairie—Choice, \$12@13.00; No. 1,
\$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50;

Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6.00@7.50; 2. \$4 @ 5.50. Alfalfa-Choice, \$16,50@17; No. 1. \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50; No. 3, \$9@12.50.

Straw-\$4.50@5. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

Packing hay-\$4@4.50.

Ribs

TROUBLE OVER CAR TICKETS

Some Difficulty in Enforcing New Order Aimed at Ticket "Scalpers."

Receipts by Cars.

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

SOUTH OMAHA.

South OMAHA

SHEEP RULED STRONG

KEEN FEEDER DEMAND A TRADE FEATURE-FEW KILLING LAMBS AVAILABLE.

THESE RATED 10c HIGHER

Market For Feeding Stock Active and Prices Firm-Fat Sheep Again Offered in Meager Volume.

Bullish sentiment pervaded trade in this department but with a decided this department but with a decided scarcity of good mutton material included in the fresh supply, packing interests made a creditable effort to keep it under control. Fresh supply was a little larger than the trade expected but probably a half of the fresh delegation was lambs on the feeder order and with good orders on hand for such stuff conditions all favored salesmen in their efforts to realize better figures for killing classes. Railbetter figures for killing classes. Rail-roads delivered the fresh supply to the chutes at a comparatively early hour, and with packers looking sharphour, and with packers looking sharply for strings giving promise of good yielding percentage the market opened in good season. After some hesitation, largely due to the uncertainty of outside conditions, packers went after the supply of mutton material as though they really needed supplies and although buying was largely on the "one load at a time" order salesmen were able to make a decent clearance by noon. Some little difference of opinion was cited between the two factions relative to the adjustment of sheep from Milibrook. Wyo.

Champion Cattle Fattener best.

The following well-known sheepmen of Weiser, Ida., had sheep on market today: Higgins Bros., three cars, and Chas. Horton, three cars.

Wm. Ferguson, extensive shipper of range steers from Grand Summit, Kan, had three cars on sale today.

Prices right to feed right. Champion Cattle Fattener best.

Champion Cattle Fattener best.

The following well-known sheepmen of Weiser, Ida., had sheep on market today: Higgins Bros., three cars, and Chas. Horton, three cars. factions relative to the adjustment of prices as compared with yesterday. Packers claimed that cost was even with yesterday while salesmen were with yesterday, while salesmen were united in quoting the market generally a dime higher, and considering the general common quality of stuff offer-ed sales on paper substantiated salesmen's claims of better figures. Best native lambs sold at \$5.35, with yearlings at \$4.30. Ewes, what few that were offered, met ready outlet at \$3.50 @3.75. The fresh supply of feeding lambs, while large, did not overbalance demand and everything in this

western ewes...... western yearlings.....

 73 western ewes.
 97

 9 western ewes.
 95

 200 feeder ewes.
 92

 32 feeder ewes.
 92

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

FOR DUSTLESS ROADS.

Bulletin Prepared by Office of Public Roads of Interest. Washington, D. C., Oct. 5,-Dust

prevention and road preservation are almost inseparable subjects in the Feeds. study of good roads, so insistently de-manding the attention of road engineers and chemists interested in modc ern road construction. Therefore the bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture on Methods for the Examination of Bituminous Road employed at present by that office, Mo. should materially further the adoption of standard methods, a matter

ducted in its laboratories and through cooperation with certain technical so-cleties interested in the testing of materials. While it is realized that the scheme of examination presented is by no means perfect, and may in the future be improved, it has nevertheless been of great service in classic.

First Second Third Class. Class.

82,245 93,344 291,705 of like material, but the sand and gravel constituting one-third or one-half of the final product must be selected and prepared by the farmer, and this is where most failures originate. Various amounts of each are fying bituminous road materials and determining their suitability for use

The following shows the number of 1,1169, 3, 65, 169,

der ferster fra ferster ferster fra ferster ferster ferster fra ferster ferster ferster ferster ferster ferst ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Claycomb & D., regular patrons of this market from Bloomington, Neb., had two cars of cattle on sale.

J. P. McIntosh, an extensive feeder and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., had five ars of beeves on market today.

D. P. Pickett, a well known farmer of Stewartsville, Mo., disposed of two cars of fat steers on today's market.

Great Show Arranged for Pleasure of President of United States—Tariff Tarkio, Mo., was represented today by shipments of cattle from two prom-inent feeders, N. E. Shoewater, two cars, and J. P. Stevenson, two cars. Joe Theisen serves the best mer

chants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it. 112 South 7th street. H. C. Manler, of St. Francis, Kan.,

Nation & Son, of Virgil. Kan., sent in two cars of range cattle today. Millbrook L. & L. S. Co. were represented on this market by a five-car

market today.

J. A. Swope, of Hemple, Mo., was n today's market with a consignnent of hogs.

35 cents. Transit House. W. J. Smith, a prominent farmer Russell. and feeder of Keystone, Mo., market-

92 2 60 pers of Douglas, Neb., were represented here today with a car of cattle.

Geo. Jackson, of Atwood, Kan., had a car of mixed stock on sale today. Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House. E. W. Parker, Danbury, Neb., came

of hogs that sold well.

STEERAGE TRAVEL JUMPS.

These methods are presented in Exodus of Laboring People Toward Europe Larger Than Last Year.

New York, Oct. 5.—Steamship men keenly felt than on the farm.

190877,903 84,973 517,766 So far 57,432 first-class, 152,287 second-class and 542,599 steerage pas-

the outgoing steerage travel, said that the movement must forecast a reduc-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., in to 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. acts.

TAFT IS IN WYOMING

FRONTIER DAY" IN CHEYENNE AND SEES COWBOYS AND BRONCHOS DO STUNTS.

REVIEWS SOLDIERS' PARADE

President of United States-Tariff Bill Vetoes Defended in Another Public Speech.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 5.—President Taft saw a bit of the old West yesterago and sixty-five performers of all sorts appeared before Mr. Taft.

In addition to the show, the presi-dent's program here included an automobile ride through the city, a review of troops and an address in the local opera house. His train is scheduled to make two more stops in Wyoming yesterday and should reach Salt Lake

Taft Sees the Stunts.

The miniature frontier day show arranged for Mr. Taft's benefit, had some unusual features. In the riding, bucking and outlaw horses there were ponies named "Billy Taft," "Archie Butt," "Senator Warren," "Schedule K." "Reciprocity," and "Teddy Roose-

"Billy Taft" threw Jack Martin, his rider, before he had gone a hundred

A. C. Hunter & Co., prominent and well-known cattle firm of Eskridge, Kan, had four cars of cattle on sale today.

Wise feeders use Excelle Feeds

Wise feeders use Excelle Feeds

rent of hogs.

Mr. Taft stood with Senator Warren and Governor Carey of Wyoming, in the judges' stand for an hour and a half and watched the "stunts." Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, frontier show brought out several thousand soldiers from Fort D. A.

Another Tariff Talk.

J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan.. disposed of a car of mixed stock on today's market.

U-NEED-A Hog Powder, D. E.
Johnson Co., Stock Tonic, Omaha, Neb
Walsh Bros., big feeders and shippers of Douglas, Neb., were represent.

Another Tariff Talk.

In introducing Mr. Taft to an audience in the opera house Senator Warren said that he had come through
the fights for reciprocity, schedule K,
and that monstrosity, the cotton bill,
still smiling, serene and with shoulders unbent.

The president is bill

The president in his remarks confined himself largely to a discussion of his tariff bill vetoes.

CONCRETE FOR THE FARM. Farmer Last to Feel the Effects of

High Priced Building Material. Aug. Kellner, of Byron, Neb., accompanied a car of cattle to the local encountered a trackless forest extendence of the local encountered a trackless forest extendence of the Atlantic to the prairies, There is a profit in feeding Excello ing from the Atlantic to the prairies, the removal of which was necessary before they could create land. As the country began H. S. Rhoades, a prominent farmer dred years ago almost all agricultural and shipper and regular patron of this market, disposed of a car of hogs here today from Fairfax, Mo. structures, and buildings of all kinds in farming communities, were constructed from lumber procured from the Examination of Bituminous Road Materials, prepared by the office of public roads, and issued as No. 3s of that series, which contains complete descriptions of the methods of examination for that class of materials, as employed at present by that office.

Mo.

It is the Champion Feed.

Powell Bros., who market here frequently, had a car of mixed stock on sale today billed from Stewartsville, our from his own land and sawed at nearby mills, so that his own trees were converted, into this countries. were converted into his troughs, dairy-houses, walks, fences, and even rapid degrease in the country's timber

supply, was felt last by the farmer—though now the demand for a new

second-class and 542,599 steerage passengers have arrived—a far less number than in 1910.

A steamship man, in speaking of mixture in which all the spaces or with the which all the spaces of voids between the stones or gravel are filed with sand and all the spaces between the grains of sand are filled with cement is the ideal mixture. The ideal is seldom attained, but the bulletin gives detailed instructions and instructive illustrations, which should go far towards enabling the farmer to intries go far towards enabling the farmer to

In yesterday's issue of The Journal there appeared a sale of 68 pigs, average 54 lbs., that was erroneously quoted at \$5.00 per cwt., which should have read \$4.00.

AMUSEMENTS.

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

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3. Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed-mond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.

Publishers. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager, Lurgest Outside Circulation of Any Laper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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1 ctify this office or your commission firm, at
cince, so the matter may be regulated without

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zations ever held in the South wil day. It is knwn as the All-South Conference and thousands of delegates, representing the commercial and industrial life of practically every land will be in attendance. The pur supplying those needs. A campaign the South. The South after a long

Spain under martial law growing out diers to patrol the streets, and the ica that fantastic prices are paid for government negotiating for the importing of large quantities of meats of dogs at Cassel a Frenchman offered to reduce the cost of food: labor 12,000 marks, about £600, for a potroubles in Australia; labor strikes of lice dog. The dog rejoices in the name a very serious character in Ireland, of Tell, and the sum offered might be in Russia, and rumblings of strikes in considered as conclusive evidence the United States; all this following that Tell is worthy of his famous labor strikes seriously threatening temporary famine in England; these fused the tempting offer, observing are manifestations of the world's un- that his dog should not quit Germany

ly, the reason given for all of them, as well as for troubles which may in the increased cost of living. There is dent body, in researches for more no argument against the hungry stomach. The rapid increase of urban population and the relative decrease of have now reached a time when there and is fattening them. doxical and unthinkable in view of "where sheep will be butchered and the fact that one man on the farm can now do twice as much, and in many cases four times as much as he could be conducted as an experiment, and fifty years ago. It is the more unbe- if the Cardinals can beat the Univerlievable from the fact that in these sity of California team this fall we same fifty years there has been opened will make mutton the main article of up an empire of virgin land in the diet hereafter." Mississippi valley. As a matter of fact, people got along quite as comfortably hundreds of years ago when they worked the old-fashioned plow, the "farmer senator," as it is his pride ship with no style on, but with plenty cut their grain with the sickle and to be called was relating in Wash of sailors to talk to, "Plenty of their hay with the scythe, tramped it ington memories of his farm life. out with horses, or threshed it out "have those New Jersey colored folks man by the company he keeps." The threshing machine, as they do now

to the fact that we are putting more "outside" we do not mean more cloth-bawn, an' yo' can eat 'em befo' dey's ealy people who, wise or foolish, are bawn, an' yo' can eat 'em ahftah dey's natural and interesting. tag alone, but better houses, fine fur-

Daddy's Bedtime

The Splendid Trip That Made Little



Honolulu

American Boy Learning to Use Water Sled of

WAS very much interested in reading today," began daddy after Jack had pretended to wind him up like a clock so as to get him started on the inevitable bedtime story, "about a little chap like you whose name was Miller Reed and whose grandfather, the captain of a trading ship, took him clear around to Honolulu and back for his health.

'The youngster was gone 130 days, picked up sixteen pounds in weight, earned \$46.50 in wages, learned how to steer and tie knots and brought back ugh stories to make him the most sought after boy in school

"One of his best is how he killed an albatross measuring fifteen feet from tio to tip of its wings. You must have heard in school of these great birds, who really seem to sail rather than fly, for they hardly flap their wings at all. Well, one of the men made him an albatress book, which is a flat piece wood, half round and with a sharp piece of tin shaped like a triangle stuck firmly in it. Stick a piece of pork on the tin and let the thing float out about

100 feet behind the ship, and Mr. Albatross will do the rest.

"Not matter how high up in the air he may be loafing along his wonderful eyes can see that bit of pork, and be'll just fiap his big wings and fall right and flighty. It was rumored that he down like a bullet until just an instant before he reaches the water. Then out come the wings, and he lands on the water as lightly as a piece of down.

"Only one peck of his cruel, curved beak and the whole thing is gone, and then the albatross is 'gone' also. The tin holds fast in his jaws, and, gght forty years old, gruff of speech and hard as he may to fly off, he has get to come on deck and get a crack over the

head that ends him. Then in Honolulu Miller learned to use the surf board, which is about the same in the big waves as a sled is in our winter time on a steep hill. You put One of the most important meetings the board under your arm and swim far enough out to get back of the big rollers. Then you jump on your board, holding tight with both hands and feet at first, and up you go clean to the top of the big wave and come in dripping and laughing on to the warm sand of the beach.

"After awhile he became so used to the sport that he could stand up straight on his board like the native boys and girls do, and then he felt like a

"Is he going to be a sea captain?" asked Jack. "No," said daddy; "he has got to finish his education. But he learned a splendid lot of things on that trip that he can never forget."

ishings, carriages, and now automobiles, and aiming to have flying machines; so that what we eat is a comparatively small part of our total cost

must be an overflow from the cities to are connected with similar erections the farm instead of an inflow; more that are found in northern Africa. producers, fewer consumers; relative- Professor Norton has just returned ly more inside for us; relatively less after a period of research in the outside of us. This seems to be in fact a crisis in the world's history. There are evidently some readjustments ahead of us, which will involve the Druids, and it may be said that greater must be built through a greatmore or less serious trouble before the Druids in British archaeology

The young farmer must as a rule South was visited by Messrs, Collier and done fairly well, and who are to doubt. If one asked how the giganreport that the movement they have on the farm, which they regret they were banished by a reference to the ever left. It is important to notice been carrying forward is being gen-erally and heartily endorsed by comgreater nation must be built through Unfortunately, this unrest has come engineering, was explained in a monext few years. The South has caught their virgin fertility, and it is going by a simple reference to the Druids. step with the march of progress and to be a great deal more difficult to Dixon line will bear watching for the the hand of the Creator, who had been storing it with fertility since the promised a place in the opera orches-This world unrest vitally concerns the says the Musical Courier. At one of farmer who lives on his farm, and his dinner parties the butler announced

Dogs Bring High Prices.

It is not only in England and Amerdogs, but in Germany fanciers will pay high prices. At the recent exhibition name, but this is not all. The dog belongs to Sergeant Decker, who re-

Mutton a Muscle Builder.

Dr. D. W. Burbank, graduate mantime be serious in our own country, is ager of the Stanford university stunutritious proteids upon which to feed the varsity football squad, has discovered that mutton contains a large portion of muscle-bearing proprural population indicates that we erties. He has purchased 15 sheep

> "The student body will erect a slaughter house," declares Burbank, supplied to the training table. This year the feeding of the varsity squad on well-fattened matured mutton will

> > Omelettes or Briles.

Senator Martine of New Jersey-

who work New Jersey's farms! I regreat man loves to rub elbows with member an old uncle who once what too often are unjustly called the

outside of us and less inside. By modatin', Dey's so accommodatin',

HAS THEORY OF STONEHENGE

Professor Norton of Harvard Believes It Connected With Similar Erections in North Africa.

Prof. Richard Norton of Harvard is town!" credited with the theory that the cyclopean structures at Stonehenge Greek city of Cyrene in Africa, and his theory of Stonehenge is partly the result of his work. Stonehenge is ordinarily supposed to be the work of have always occupied the place sacred to the cat in domestic matters. make a choice between being a fairly Whatever was inexplicable upon any other theory would always yield to the Druidic hypothesis. The Druids, in fact, were a sort of lesser Providence whose powers it was implous now anxious to know whether we tic rocking stones of Cornwall were would advise them to try to get back balanced upon a point all perplexities Drulds, while the feat of erecting Stonehenge and bringing those at a time when our soils have lost ment and to the meanest intelligence

One of Rossini's jokes. Rossini world in its present form was new. tra to a trombonist, and then forgot it. The hot weather is over, says the the land owner and land seeker as the visit of this same protege. Rossini hastened to welcome him, and relieving him of his instrument disappeared a few minutes to return with his friends. Handing the instrument to the trombonist with a request to let the company hear him, Rossini prepared to listen. Trombone to lips the musician blows-dismay-no sound: cheeks bulging, eyes distended. In vain the unhappy man makes superhuman efforts to produce harmonious sounds. At last! O effort supreme! With a sound like a hoarse goose cackle there shoots from the trombone a mass of sticky macaroni. "Ne harm, my friend," said Rossini, "you have proved yourself a strong must-And the next day the coveted clan." position was offered to the trom-

"Why did you lead me on to propose to you?" he asked, on the night of the dance. "Why did you encourage me if you intended to refuse me?" 'You do me a great injustice." she answered. "What have I ever done to make you think that I loved you?"

"When you danced with the other men," he replied, "you kept them at arms' length. But when you danced with me you leaned on my shoulderyou almost let me carry you."

"That was to keep my feet off the floor so that you wouldn't step on my toes. You are a very bum dancer, know. Have you no other reayou

Stevenson says he once sailed on a steamer which turned out to be a sailors to talk to" suggests most any-"What quaint minds," he said, thing but that "you can always tell a paused in a job of potato hoeing to common people, people who live their Possibly the unrest is primarily due sing in my ears the praise of chicken. own queer way regardless of man-"'Chickens,' he said, 'is so accom- made laws or the whims and edicts of society. The common people are the

CUPID WITH GLOVES ON

By CLARA INEZ DEACON

When the sign of "Charles Blaisdell, M. D.," appeared over the door of a modest little office in the village of Stoneham, there were those who said that unless Providence interfered the new-comer would fetch up in the poor-house within a year. Stoneham was not only one of the healthiest places in the state, but it had more physicians per capita than any other. It wasn't the doctors who kept the without practice.

Doctor Blaisdell was young. The confidence. He was also a good-looking young man. They also said that was against him. He must be vain was athletic, but he made no friends through that. The idea in Stoneham was that a doctor should be at least manner, and that when not sitting in his office and waiting for patients he should be walking about with his The big man in Stoneham was known as Old Harper. He was not yet fifty years old, but they gave him the title because he employed many men, and was very brusque and blunt.

daughter Minnie. He was also a bit daughter. eccentric Had Doctor Blaisdell been told these things when he hung out his sign he might have asked what difference it could have made to him, but he wasn't told. He was left to find it out for himself, which was the better way. He was sitting in his office one morning when Old Harper

walked in on him and roughly began: "Young man, what fool advised you to hang out your shingle in this

"I am not chummy with fools, sir!" was the reply.

"You know me, don't you?" "I don't." "They call me Old Harper."

"Yes?" "Most people come to me for advice before settling down in this town." "Then they must be weak in the

"Um! Um! Pretty cocky for a young doctor, ain't you?" "Just enough to keep my self-respect. I've noticed you on the streets



"Fifteen More, Please."

three or four times with your hand tied up. What's the matter with it?" call it blood-poisoning, and I have got

to go to the city to find out." Doctor Blaisdell pushed his visitor into a chair and proceeded to remove the bandage from his hand. When he

with a grim look.

hold still a moment."

have grinned. He watched the young doctor and continued to grin.

He liked a nervy man, and he de icle. tected no sign of trepidation. A tough ash sliver an inch long was removed, some soothing ointment applied, and the hand bandaged. With a grunt the patient rose up and laid a five-dollar bill on the table.

"Fifteen more, please," said the

Old Harper looked at him with a scowl, but handed out three more fives what our painters had been doing all and backed out without a word. It this time. He was reinforced by that that he smiled and said to himself.

"He'll get on. Always ask a good price for good work, and when you Our poets and painters responded to meet the big man of the town don't the hint. We learned that we had a let him bluff you."

and hers because her father had told of the call at the office and added: "Minnie, he's a nervy young man

"Well, what of it?" she asked, "Should he be attracted to you he'd make me trouble. That is, I'd have to make him trouble, and I don't want to. I rather like him.

"Oh, I guess you needn't worry." The doctor took his walks and the girl took her gallops. They met and passed by. All the time they pretended not to be interested, but they were pretenders.

When things had gone along in this unsatisfactory way for two or three weeks a bug stepped in to help solve the problem. Old Harper went to the city one morning, and an hour after his departure from the house a wandering bug wandered into Miss town so healthy, but it was the Minnie's ear. Of course she screamed healthy people who kept the doctors and pushed him in further. Then it was the mother and a match-cold water-hot water-camphor-but that people who might possibly fall sick bug had a mission to perform. When and need his services said his age he couldn't be coaxed out there was was against him. It wouldn't inspire nothing to do but call the doctor for the sufferer. There were Doctors Agnew, Wharton and Davis, but Miss Minnie dismounted at the door of Doctor Blaisdell's office.

"Something in the ear? We'll have it out in a moment. Ah, a bug! Good thing you came at once. The father's hand is well again, I hope. Please allow me to help you to the saddle."

"So he's as good at bugs as he is at slivers?" laughed the father when he hands behind him and his head down. returned at night and heard o. the incident. "Mother, help me keep an eye on that young man. He's sure nervy. Bet you two to one he'll call and see if there wasn't a bug he over-

Mr. Harper was rich. He also had a "Father, how silly!" chided the

But he laughed at her the next day. Doctor Blaisdell called. He,happened to be going by, and he just ran in to see if there was any inflammation. No, not a bit, and then he sat down and talked for twenty minutes-not of ears and bugs, but of other things.

"It's coming, girl," said the father. "What a silly old goose!" "You'll have a pimple on the nose

next thing, and it'll be another call at his office. Then he must drop in here to see if the nose is there yet, and

"Don't plague her," said the mother as the girl ran away. "But there's trouble coming. I

know what sort of a son-in-law I want, and he's got to pass muster with me before he does much loafing around here. The Doc is all right so far. but-

The next afternoon Old Harper walked in on Doctor Blaisdell and said: "See here, Doc, I don't like the way

you talked to me the other day. I'm boss of this town." "But you can't boss me," was the

"We'll see about that. I'm told you have boxing gloves here. I'm a bit of a scraper myself. If I do you "But you can't."

The two prepared themselves and began. Old Harper meant to knock that young doctor's head off. He liked him, but he wanted to settle the question of who was boss. He was powerful man, and he sailed in for all he was worth. When he came to his head was lying on a sofa pillow. and some wine had been forced be-

tween his teeth. "Was it a knockout, Doc?" he asked. "Clean as a whistle."

"Then come and have dinner with us tonight and make yourself at home. I knew you'd have your way the first time I talked to you!"

We are swindlers in sentiment. Let

that be confessed at once to the correspondent who has noticed that the "Bells of Aberdovey" is to be sung at the investiture of the prince of Wales. He learned the music of the song 50 years ago, and then in old age made "These fools of doctors around here this pilgrimage to hear those famous bells. And he found only one church in Aberdovey, and that one church had only one bell.

It appears that we are receiving thousands of American visitors who had examined it he got out his case go to Aberdovey for the sake of the of instruments and prepared ban bells and come away disappointed. As a mere matter of international cour-"Young man, what do you think you tesy it should be explained that when are going to do!" asked the caller we say "bells" we are usually singular or evasive. Do not-dear, credu-"You've stuck a sliver or bone into lous stranger—be too expectant as to your palm and it's raised a row. Just the "Bells of Haslemere." And when that most delightful of phrases strikes Old Harper grinned. If it had been on your ear, "The Bells of Ouseley," rethe amputation of a finger he would member that this is merely the name of certain licensed premises on the border of the Thames .- London Chron-

> The Beauty of New York. It was in all probability the intelli-

gent foreigner who discovered this city for the American artist, says the New York Evening Post. The foreigner sailed up New York harbor, saw the battlements of lower Manhattan rise from out the waters and wondered was when he had turned the corner other intelligent foreigner who discerned in our skyscrapers and our canyons a new spirit and a new gospel. soul and that it was expressing itself Doctor Blaisdell had a punching in office buildings, elevated transit bag and Indian clubs in the back lines and subways. The poets began room of his office. He also took a to sing skyscrapers, elevated lines and two-mile walk or run before break- subways. But they have been outdistanced by the painters, of whom a It was on one of these excursions small army is now engaged in putting that he met Miss Minnie Harper, who the new spirit upon canvas. The work was taking a gallop on her pony. He is being done with a deal of skill and, met a boy who could tell him who she it must be confessed, with a great deal was, and she met a boy who could of self-consciousness. We have gone give her information. His curiosity at it with characteristic national pas-was because she was good-looking. sion for the new thing.

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choosing. Shoe Department, Second Floor.

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at, sale price price, pair. pair The sale continues all week, but don't wait until the last day, as there are always advantages to be gained by early

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touch of the human fingers. Golden West. THE MELODY BUTTONS, which permit variation of tone volume. THE SUSTAINING PEDAL DEVICE, which gives the tones the

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Caruso, as Dick Johnson in

THED OF "TRIAL" MARRIAGE

Colored Man Fell Into the Trap and

Had Had Nothing But Tribulation.

"T'anky, sah; t'anky!" gratefully

said a ramshackle-looking colored citizen who had percolated into the office

of a prominent attorney of Polkville, Arkansas, "And die yuh am what yo'

kin do for muh, euhnel, if yo' please; I

wants to git dis trial marriage dat I's

into busted up so's I kin git out'n it

legal luminary.

notion, and now-

you didn't want to?"

"Trial marriage -?" echoed the

"Yessah! Dat's what it's done been -a trial-fum de beginnin' twell plumb yit! Trial, sah-trial and trib-

bylation! -all de time! And I knowed how 'twould be befo' I got into de

trap. Didn't want to marry, nohow; allus was uh-skeered o' de marryin'

"Well, then, why did you marry if

"Who?-me? Eh-kaze I hatter, sah! Hatter do it; dat's why! Dar wa'n't no way 'round it! 'twuz de law! When

dat 'ar yaller lady fell into de creek

at de picnic an' I plunged in an' drug

her out at de risk o' muh life, right

dar, sah, I got up a'gin de law-de

marry-law! De young white men told

me 'bout it, soon 's dey found out what I'd done; hadn't uh-told me I'd

uh-gone 'bout muh bidness like a fool twell I landed in de penitenchy for

muh ignunce. Dey done told me what

I was 'bleeged to do-man saves a

'oran fum drownin' he's sho' gotter

marry her. Fo'ced to do it, sah, an' I

done did it. An' now, cuhnel, for goodness' sake won't yo' please tell muh

how to git out'n de scrape? Kin I git

a divo'ce, or suppin', or must I take

de lady down to de creek whuh I drug her out, an'th'ow her in ag'in?"-Tom

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C. Hafer Lumber Co., Br'dway, Council Bhiffs, Ia. tunate, yes, suh. But I was afraid I had insulted somebody.'"

CIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Neb.

ta Constitution.

The deepest hole in the world up ago at Czuchow, Silesia, with the object of attaining a depth of 2,500 medepth of 2,240 meters (7,349 feet). The bore is 44 centimeters in diammade regularly. At 2,220 meters the temperature is 83.4 degrees C. (182 degrees F.). This gives a "geothermic degree" (amount of descent corresponding to a rise of temperature of 1 degree C.) of 31.8 meters. The change of temperature does not proceed uniformly. In fact, an interest-ing "temperature inversion" occurs between the depths of 640 and 730 meters, where the temperature actually falls, with descent, about two degrees. -Scientific American.

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fortune by burning midnight oil." "Yes, and he is wasting it by es oding midnight gasoline."

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"Plowed them?"

P. Morgan, in Puck.

"Yes; learn't 'em how to plow-how to run a straight furrow and manage a Georgia muie. Plowed 'em, an' fattened 'em, and made 'em know that life's wuth livin'. They come loafin' roun', lean as a razor-back shoat, an' hungry an' lonesome, singin' songs 'bout trees an' flowers, an' cowbells, an' cool grass, an' Lord knows what, an' that feller takes 'em in' an' astonishes 'em with three meals a daylets 'em hang roun' easy, an' rest up for a week, mebbe, then puts 'em to plowin', with hoefn' on the side for recreation, an' before you know,

they're too fat to sing! "You see, these here poet-fellers never do none o' that melancholy writin' or 'singin', as they call it, cept when they're short on vittles, an' as holler as a dead tree; then they feel that the world owes 'em a living', but they ain't gittin' it, an' plainin'. But you jest work 'em an' fatten 'em, an' there's change in their dispositions an' life looks as bright as a torchlight procession to 'em. 'Stidder singin' 'bout beautiful trees, they git healthy exercise cuttin' 'em down, an' they soon find that a breakfast of ham an' eggs is fur an' away ahead of rose-leaves an' dreams.

"Here come two new ones-them lean-looking chaps, climbin' the fence. Watch that farmer git 'em!"-Atlan-

Down Where It's Hot.

to date is the boring begun ten years ters, and which has now reached a eter at the top, and diminishes progressively to five centimeters. Measurements of temperature have been

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1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00;
No. 2, \$8@12.50.

No. 3, \$8@12.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$17.00@17.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.50; No. 2, \$12.00@14.50; No. 3, \$8.00@12.00.
Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$9.00@12.00. Prairie—Choice, \$12@13.00; No. 1 \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50

No. 3, \$7@9. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6.00 @ 7.50 No. 2, \$4@5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50; No. 3, \$9@12.50. Packing nay-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Write us what you have. **HORTH BROTHERS**

755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. Great Western Hay Co. HAY MUSTERMAN & CO.
Receivers and Shippers of HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEED

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. KANSAS CITY is your best market this year, being the natural distributing point for hay.

We confidently solicit your consignments. Our location, office facilities and trade connections enable us to render excellent service. 22 YEARS IN THE HAY BUSINESS MERITS PREFERENCE. Write for market quartalizes.

quotations.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO.

746 Live Stock Eg. Bldg., Kansas City. Mo.

Wanted, Hay Write us what you have

KANSAS CITY HAY CO. Room 709 Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo. CLARK WYRICK & CO.

to offer.

313 B West 11th St KANSAS CITY, WO. When shipping to Kanssas City give us a trial, Liboral advances, quick returns We solicit correspondence. Established 180

ST. JOSEPH HAT AND FEED.

HAY WANTED Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer : : : :

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. Penny & Penny 813 to 823 South 7th St. Receivers and SHAY Grain and Mill Feed, Oil Cake Meal, Alfalfa

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---St. Joseph---Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.



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A FEW SPECIALTIES

SUPREME HAMS SUPREME BACON SUPREME LARD SUPREME SAUSAGE SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED

MORRIS & COMPANY

ST. LOUIS

115 North Third Street.



Hirsch's \$25 Suits selling better than ever

ES, going out every day into every part of our great city and into every county for many miles in every direction. Going so rapidly must be evidence of good value, don't you think?

Safe and sensible styles, honest fabrics and a great, broad guaranteed that you shall be completely satisfied are the characteristics by which this great \$25.00 Suit Store is widely known.

Perhaps the easiest way to find out just why Hirsch's is the busiest womens ready-to-wear section in town is to examine our line of \$25.00 Suits. You know we have made a special point of providing the greatest value obtainable at this price.

Several hundred styles-every possible color-scores of serviceable materials and tailoring that's dependable in every instance. There could be no better time than tomorrow to look at New Fall Suits-there's no better place than Hirsch's -and no better value than our \$25.00 Suits.

Shop Where They All Shop-At the Big Store.



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Railroad Fares Rebated.

IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our fall shipment diret from France arrived Sept, 1, 1911. See our exhibits at Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show, St. Joseph; Missouri State Fair, Sedalia: American Royal Show, Kansas City, Mo.

Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.

80, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS

Not Air Furnaces and Steel Cellings, Tin, State, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing 1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 427 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

BANKING REFORM FOR SOUTH extracts from President Taft's recent

has written a personal appeal to all bankers in the south, from Maryland to Texas, asking them to exert their

President Watts Asks That Banking Legislation Be Kept Out of Politics.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4.—F. O. Waits, of Nashville, Tenn., president Of the American Bankers' Association, has written a personal appeal to all

influence to arouse their business iness men." says Mr. Watts, "are now are alighting in the trees to roost," working to keep this legislation out congress to the importance of keeping banking and currency legislation out of politics. Foremost among these is take long to drive them away. Give banking and currency legislation out of politics. Mr. Watts has sent with his letter the south toward making and keep- good."

ng the subject non-partisan, and interest could exert a greater in ace in the south than its bankers. New Orleans will be the sce can Bankers' Association in Noven The bankers believe this will be most important convention ever eld by the association. Only one blect will be discussed—banking and currency reform. Fifteen leading ankers, representing all sections of the country, will make addresses on

cotton country's need of a bette banking system. The south is nov paying millions of tribute yearly to foreign money centers because Amer ican banks have no means of finance ing the huge export trade in cotto One southern cotton expert figure that the south pays \$100,000,000 year to foreigners to finance its great

ROMAN CANDLES WILL DO IT

have "the worst banking system in the world."

Shoot Roman candles into the "Non-partisan organizations of bus-

Notice to the Public

The nuisance created by boys selling street railway tickets on the streets of the city has made it necessary for the Railway Company to adopt measures to abate this nuisance.

The selling of books of tickets at reduced rates was voluntarily inaugurated by the Railway Company for the benefit of the citizens of St. Joseph, and especially for the benefit of the laboring class in going to and from work. It was never intended that the five-cent fare should be abolished, and that all persons, whether transients or residents of the city of St. Joseph, should have the benefit of the four-cent fare. Under present conditions immense quantities of tickets are purchased for purely speculative purposess Boys are stationed throughout the city, who having purchased the tickets for four cents. each, retail them to the traveling public at five cents each. At first it was the newsboys alone who speculated with these tickets, but at the present time many boys do a thriving business by buying and selling tickets without going to the trouble or expense of furnishing a paper with each sale. The result has been to seriously embarrass the Railway Company by materially reducing its revenues, for the benefit of boy speculators and transient travelers.

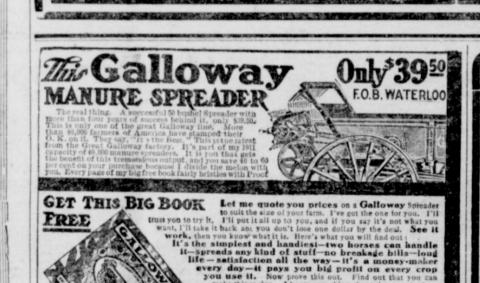
The Railway Company believes that the citizens of St. Joseph desire to have the ticket selling nuisance abated, so that one may become a passenger upon a street car without being annoyed or insulted by ticket sellers, and so that the Railway Company may not unnecessarily suffer by reason of its having voluntarily inaugurated the selling of four-cent tickets. This the Company believes can be done to the satisfaction of the traveling public by selling books containing twenty-five tickets for one dollar, the tickets to be void unless detached in the presence of the conductor. This will enable anyone so desiring to purchase two books of tickets for the same price formerly paid for one book, and in this way the family may be supplied with a book of tickets as well as the head of the family.

Feeling that in this way and in this way alone the Railway Company can properly protect itself and the public from the ticket scalper, the Company has decided that tickets will be sold in books of twenty-five or fifty as desired by the purchaser, and that all tickets will be void unless detached in the presence of the conductor.

Owing to the unexpected delay in arrival of new form of tickets, it was found necessary to hurriedly order an additional supply of the old style two dollar books which will be on sale, stamped "Void if Detached," until others are received.

Very respectfully,

J. H. VAN BRUNT, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.





No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

PARKE, DAVIS-& COMPANY DETROIT. MICH.U.S.A.

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World's greatest show of breeding beef cattle, draft horses, swine, sheep, Angora goats, poultry.

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West's Greatest Horse Show. Five night programs, Oct. 9-13, filled with classy entries of light harness horses, saddle horses and horses in heavy harness.

Auction Sales of Breeding Cattle and Feeders. Private Sales of All Kinds of Live Stock.



"Old Joel Whiskey the Finest Money Can Buy"



A pure unadulterated whiskey that has earned its popularity by its quality, purity and taste.

12 Full Quarts . \$10.00 Full Quarts . . . \$1.00 Six Full Quarts . . \$5.00 | 24 Full Pints . . \$10.00

FREE-A bottle of old wine, corkscrew and drinking glass free with each order.

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All Express Charges on Four Quarts



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Special Facilities for Handling Live Stock Business

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