

STEERS MOSTLY STEADY

TRADE A LITTLE SLOW AT START BUT TOOK ON FAIR TONE LATER.

TOP BEEVES BRING \$7.65

Cows and Heifers Met Ready Clearance at Steady Prices—Stockers and Feeders a Dime Up.

Beef cattle prices were well maintained at yesterday's strong range, but there was not quite as active tone to the trade as featured the general market on the opening day of the week, for which an increased run was mainly responsible, local receipts of 2,500 head being 1,000 greater than on the previous day with a marked enlargement in the proportion of beef grades. Fully three-fourths of the entire supply figured under the beef steer classification and the bulk of these were of the medium to fairly good short-fed order. The live leading markets reported a total of 27,500 head, which, while showing an increase over one week ago, stood about normal for Tuesday. Chicago trade opened fairly brisk according to first wires, and other outside markets were reported opening slow. In line with these reports local buyers held back a little at the opening and made some short on first rounds, to shade prices. Later, however, sellers were able to get fairly good action on pretty nearly all classes of beefs at prices well up to yesterday's firm level, and the bulk of the crop was sent scalded during the forenoon session.

There were a few loads of fairly good medium to strong weight short-fed steers on sale that found outlet at \$7.25 to \$7.65, but nothing strictly choice was offered. Bulk of the fair classes ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.00. The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$8.00 to \$8.90; good to choice, \$7.25 to \$8.00; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50 to \$7.25; medium to fair, \$5.75 to \$6.50; common to medium, \$4.75 to \$5.75.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Table with 2 columns: No. and Price. Lists various grades of dressed beef and shipping steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Today's supply of butcher grades was limited to a small run, as compared with total receipts. The market opened fairly brisk with both buyers and sellers ready to transact business on a steady basis. An early clearance was made and all grades of the stock were quoted steady. The quality of the offerings was fairly good. Very few corn-fed cows and heifers were offered for sale. Mixed yearling heifers and steers are in demand but competition is scarce at this point. There has been a good outlet the past two weeks for dressed beef cows and they are selling quite a bit higher than two weeks previous. Canners and cutters are selling well but not quite so good as other grades, they are quoted a little higher. Practically no western cows and heifers were offered for sale at this point today. If any had been marketed they would have sold fully steady with yesterday. The supply of bulls was small today and all grades sold firm with yesterday's prices. The market was fairly numerous and all classes found a ready outlet at steady prices.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Table showing live stock receipts for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including 1911 and 1910 data.

HEIFERS.

Table showing heifer prices for various grades and weights.

COWS.

Table showing cow prices for various grades and weights.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

Table showing receipts by cars for various livestock categories.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Table showing wholesale beef prices for various cuts.

HOG TRADE SLUMPY

A FEW OPENING SALES 5@10c LOWER, CLOSE ON 10@15c LOWER BASIS.

AVERAGE LOSS A DIME

Extreme Decline Fell On Light Stuff—Heavy Receipts Noted at All Leading Markets.

Heavy receipts at all of the important distributive centers today, following a sharp slump in provisions yesterday, put hog buyers in a bearish mood this morning and a general break in values was the result. Estimates called for 11,000 hogs at this point, while the live markets combined had 10,000 head, or 2,200 more than arrived at the same points last Tuesday. The increase in supplies was alone sufficient to create a little bearishness in packers' camp but added to this was the fact that speculative pork products sold sharply lower yesterday. Opening trade here was not so bad but the situation grew worse as the day advanced. Early selling was on a basis 10c to 15c lower than yesterday but trade soon developed into a flat dime lower affair and still later it required concessions of 10c to 15c to move offerings. The movement was not very active at any stage. Sellers generally figured the average market a dime lower on the better grades of hogs and the closing trade in common mixed and light lights around 15c off yesterday's general level.

Quality of the offerings was fairly good, although there was a formidable showing of light stuff in the general run. One load of choice heavy hogs that attracted much attention at the yards sold at \$6.27 1/2, the maximum price reached during the session. Prices ranged from \$5.15 to \$6.27 1/2, with the bulk selling at \$5.75 to \$6.15. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.90 to \$6.30, a month ago at \$5.90 to \$6.30, a year ago at \$7.45 to \$7.50, two years ago at \$7.15 to \$8.40, three years ago at \$5.20 to \$5.50, and four years ago at \$4.25 to \$4.55.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES.

Table showing representative hog sales with prices for various grades.

DAVE BRYSON HERE TODAY.

"Dave" Bryson, of Adams, Neb., a prominent stockman and farmer of that section of the country, was at the yards today with two loads of heavy hogs from his feedlots that sold at \$6.20, a pleasing price considering the state of the market. "Dave" is a bright and cheerful man, and always wears a smile on his face. Something like ten or fifteen years ago "Dave" was a poor man and a hard worker, but he has since become a man of means and is now a prominent farmer and stockman. He has a large farm and a fine stock of hogs, and is well known in the neighborhood.

OFF ON BIG HUNT.

Joe Greenfield, Jr., cashier of the Stock Yards Bank, and A. P. Craig, Jr., connected with the Combe Printing Co., have renounced all allegiance to anything that looks like work and are off on a "big hunt" for a new answer to the "call of the wild." The two nimrod men, not satisfied with the abundance of small game within the hands of the "Missouri" boys, took the first train for Pawnee, Okla., this morning, and left the information that they would not return until the supply of wild turkey and quail was completely exhausted in their vicinity of that destination.

GIRL RAISES GOOD CORN.

Fifteen-Year-Old Lass Grows 60 Bushels On Acre Near Parnell.

Parnell, Mo., Dec. 5.—Miss Ella C. Tucker, 15 years old, daughter of a prominent farmer residing near Ors-burn, an inland town near Parnell, claims to have produced an acre of all-day seasonable corn with her own hands and that the actual yield by weight has proven to be 60 bushels and two pounds of dry husked corn. This acre of corn, grown by Miss Tucker, is entered in the Nodaway acre-field contest instituted by County Superintendent W. M. Oakerson and may win for Miss Tucker a short term course in the Missouri Agricultural college at Columbia this winter. No other acre of corn in this vicinity can compare in yield for this season with Miss Tucker's acre.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer to-night and Wednesday; warmer to-night and Wednesday; warmer to-night and Wednesday.

RANGE OF HOG PRICES.

Table showing range of hog prices for various grades and weights.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Table showing packers' hog purchases for various grades.

SWIFT & CO.'S HOG PURCHASES.

Table showing Swift & Co.'s hog purchases for various grades.

THE AVERAGE COST OF IRRIGATION WORK BY THE UNITED STATES IS ABOUT \$13.50 PER ACRE.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash grain market: Wheat, 4 cars; corn, 37 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT.

Table showing wheat prices for various grades.

CORN.

Table showing corn prices for various grades.

OATS.

Table showing oat prices 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 Exchange and Shippers' Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$15.50 to \$20; No. 1, \$18.00 to \$19.00; No. 2, \$15.00 to \$17.50; Clover—Choice, \$18.50 to \$19.00; No. 1, \$17.00 to \$18.50; No. 2, \$14.00 to \$16.00; No. 3, \$10.00 to \$12.50; Prairie—Choice, \$14.00 to \$15.00; No. 1, \$12.00 to \$13.00; No. 2, \$10.50 to \$11.50; Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50 to \$17.00; No. 1, \$13.00 to \$14.50; No. 2, \$11.50 to \$13.00; Packing hay—\$5.00 to \$7.00; Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50 to \$10; No. 2, \$7.00 to \$8.50; Straw—\$5.00 to \$6.00.

KANSAS SHORT-FEDS TOP

Elk Cattle at Stockmen Markets Two-Car Lot at \$7.20 Here Monday.

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SHEEP MARKET WEAK

HARD WORK ON SALESMEN'S PART PREVENTED MARK-ED DECLINE.

FAIR RUN ON MARKET

Short-Fed Western Stock Comprised Bulk of Supply—Quality Not of Very High Merit.

Salesmen's expectations of a higher market for sheep and lambs failed to materialize, for the reason that supplies were not of the necessary proportion to back a successful bull campaign. Estimates called for 2,500 but around 3,000 registered, consisting of 20 cars, practically all singles, with the bulk of the day's supply classified as short-fed western lambs. Packers all seemed to have good orders for fat strings but insisted that offerings be worth the market before they would take hold. Salesmen negotiated for higher prices at the start, but failed to get action on their holdings on that basis, and it was only by dint of much hard work that they were able to squeeze through with steady prices even for the cream of the day's supply. Common stuff was subject to neglect, few buyers wanting this lambs or sheep, unless prices looked attractive, and as a result common stuff both sheep and lambs were rather hard to move, and it was only the scarcity of good stuff that enabled to realize steady prices for this class of sellers. Good lambs moved readily at \$5.75, the same as yesterday's top, that figure taking the bulk of the day's supply. Best ewes were wanted at \$7.50.

Choice fed western lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.90; fair to good fed western lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; fed western wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.00; fed western ewes, \$3.00 to \$3.50; native ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00; native yearlings, light weight, \$4.50 to \$4.60; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$3.85 to \$4.15; choice native lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.90; fair to good native lambs, \$4.75 to \$5.25; 4-year old native ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00; native wethers, \$3.25 to \$3.75; native yearlings, light weight, \$4.50 to \$4.60; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$3.85 to \$4.15.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Table showing other live stock markets for various regions.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9000. Market steady to strong; top \$8.50; cows and calves firm; stockers strong; calves firm. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.75 to \$6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10c lower, lambs \$5.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c to 10c lower. Top \$5.15, bulk \$3.85 to \$6.05. Sheep—Receipts, 13,300. Market slow to 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 5.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4000, including 800 southern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$5.80 to \$6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c lower, lambs \$5.90.

FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market strong; top \$5.40. Hogs—Receipts, 1800. Market 5c to 10c lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$5.80 to \$6.30.

THE FARMER'S BEST RETURNS.

A farmer's best returns are those secured from the sale of the finished product. No farmer or organization of farmers can demand or even expect a high price for inferior product. The greatest value of community production lies in their ability to meet the demands of fancy trade. For it is these markets that pay the highest prices. Once a community secures the reputation of supplying the fancy markets the other markets drop in line because it pays to sell products of high quality and a reputation behind them.

WHERE SUFFRAGE SHOES PINCH.

From the Portland Oregonian: No sooner does the progressive California woman secure the enfranchisement of her sex than the reactionary woman moves to get rid of it, preferring "the very most courteous and privileges which are now so gladly given," and which she fears may be withdrawn if she is not given the vote. The question comes to vote under the initiative, we may be treated to the spectacle of many women using the franchise to get rid of the franchise by voting to repeal woman suffrage. Then we shall know whether the majority of women really desire to vote.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Geo. Townsend, a well-known farmer and feeder of Tecumseh, Neb., had two cars of cattle on sale at this point today.

Thos. Wittkott, of Dawson, Neb., contributed one car of cattle to the receipts today.

Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko Kake.

W. B. Miller, a prominent stockman of Symrna, Neb., was represented on the local market today with a two-car shipment of cattle.

Albright & Co., frequent patrons of this point, were on hand today with a one-car shipment of cattle from Pawnee, Neb.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

W. S. Scammon, a well-known farmer and frequent shipper to this market, had two cars of steers on sale here today from Rockport, Mo. Imperial, Neb., was represented on the local market with shipments from the following well-known cattlemen: D. Roberts, two cars; E. W. Rouse, two cars.

Champion Molasses Feed shorts feeding corn, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

W. W. Dixon, a farmer living at Savannah, Mo., was on the market today with one car of cattle.

Gregory, an extensive cattle feeder and raiser, was on this market today with a two-car shipment of cattle from Rosendale, Mo.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feed. Try it. Made in St. Joseph, Mo. The First National Bank of King City, Mo., was represented on the local market today with a two-car shipment of cattle.

Albany, Mo., had shipments on the local market as follows: W. J. Brown, one car of cattle, and D. W. Horn, three cars of cattle.

Excello Feed has proven a great success. Plant not quite a year old—running day and night.

Harper & Owens, regular shippers to this market from Union Star, Mo., had two cars of cattle on sale today.

Best heads in the city, 50 cents per pair. Transit House.

W. P. Kent, an enterprising farmer and stockman of Racine, Kan., had three cars of steers on the local market today.

Order your liquors from Self & Binswager, 427 Edmund street.

C. M. Jackson, of Hiawatha, Kan., had one car of cattle on sale at the local market today.

H. Thurman, a prominent farmer of Davenport, Neb., was on the market today with one car of cattle.

Champion Feed saves corn. Meyers & Hoover, regular shippers to this point, were on market today with a two-car shipment of one car of cattle and the other a mixed car of stock, shipped from Morrill, Kan.

Write Self & Binswager, St. Joseph, for new and complete price list of all liquors.

S. Heffley, of Easton, Mo., was on the market today with one car of cattle of his own feeding.

Al. Bright, Exchange Bldg., So. St. Joseph, handles all kinds cotton products, oil meal, molasses feed. See our list of prices.

C. V. Bishop, of Ravenwood, a frequent visitor to this market, had two cars of cattle on sale today.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and Cake, 153 L. S. Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Ruskin, Neb., was represented on the local market with shipments from the following: G. A. Sykes, two cars of cattle; A. Jenaby, two cars of cattle.

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

STOCK OF ALL KINDS SCARCE

Succession of Poor Crop Seasons Cuts Down Supply Around Arapahoe.

"I have never seen live stock of all kinds as scarce as it is at present in my section," said J. C. Bratt, who has his entire herd of swine at the St. Joseph market today and took away the top honors. His hogs were a prime heavy load of hogs weighing in the neighborhood of 400 pounds and were considered by many of the traders as being the best lot of swine seen on the local market in the last four or five months. Considering the high decline in the market, the swine in the past week this load sold well, realizing the extreme high point of the day, or two other one-half cents higher than any other hogs that were offered for sale. Mr. Bratt has about two hundred dressed shots back in his feed lots and expects to ship them as soon as they are ripe enough. He said: "Very little sickness has been noticed in our neighborhood and all the farmers have bright prospects in the hog line. But very few cattle are to be wintered around Fairmont this winter." Mr. Bratt was well pleased with the sale of his hogs.

TOP BEEVES AT \$7.65.

H. O. Roberson, of Rockport, Mo., Had Two Cars of Steers at Top.

H. O. Roberson, a well-known Missouri farmer and feeder of Rockport, was on the market today with a two-car shipment of steers of good quality. The shipment included 34 steers, averaging 1,400 pounds, that averaged \$7.65. These cattle were not prime or finished but were a desirable kind and carried a good amount of hard fat which is necessary to make them sell high. Mr. Roberson is an extensive cattle feeder and is well up in the art, his cattle generally selling up near the top. He was well pleased with the sale of his cattle. Mr. Roberson is a good friend of this market and the bulk of the output of his feedlots is shipped to this point.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum-Tonight, Wednesday matinee and "At the Old Cross Roads," balance of the week, "Polly of the Circus."

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Usual 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.



MERCHANT AND FARMING.

Why is the merchant interested in farming and better farming? The volume of the merchant's business is measured by the products of the farm. The larger the crop, the more the farmer has to sell and the more he will buy. The merchant who buys from the farmer and sells to the farmer will have the big business in the good crop year.

In a poor crop year the merchant has a hard time, traveling men are taken off the road, railroads reduce the number of their laborers, banks do little business, and all live in hopes of a good crop next year.

DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS.

In designing drainage improvements for a district, according to a statement issued by the department of agriculture, the all-important consideration is the maximum rate at which the water must be removed. This run-off, as it is called, must in nearly all cases be determined without actual measurement of the flood flow. It is usually assumed according to some empirical formula that is limited in application to conditions that may or may not be similar to those of the case in hand, the result tempered by the engineer's judgment and experience.

WALL STREET IS INTERESTED

Fancy Job of Trucking That Takes the Minds of Financiers Off Money. Finance is what engages it mostly, but Wall street can spare a moment for other things that are interesting, as it is doing occasionally just now to look on at some exhibitions of fancy trucking.

LIVE STOCK AND FARM PRACTICE

The history of our agricultural past plainly points to the need of a revolution of our farm practice. Single crop and grain farming must be replaced by a diversified system. An important and necessary part of any diversified farming system in every part of the west is some form of animal production. Animals should eat thousands of tons of grain that are now hauled to market. Live stock can consume to advantage hay and forages that are now marketed in many districts at great trouble and expense; animals



Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Rich Cat And The Poor Cat

"Mercy," said Tom, "What a sight you are!" "Animals are sometimes kinder than the human beings who are supposed to care for them," said daddy. Jack and Evelyn had nestled down for their bedtime story and were listening with wide open eyes. "I must tell you how the Browns' cat Tom befriended an unfortunate cat who came his way. Tom was the pet of the household. The Browns had two canaries, but these were only allowed to fly about for an hour every day when the windows were closed. Their dog, Buster, was tied up most of the time, but Tom could roam all over the house whenever and wherever he pleased, jumping upon silken cushions or on nice soft beds to take a nap. "Tom was very neat. When his paws were soiled he would jump up to the faucet and meow until some one ran a little water into a basin for him. Then he would sit down and very daintily dip first one paw, then the other, into the water and then wash them off. After that he would polish off his face and give his whole body a scrubbing. "After a meal in the middle of the day Tom always washed himself and then went on top of the shed, where he could sleep in the sun. "One day as he thus sunned himself a poor starved looking cat came along the fence. "Please, Mr. Puss," said the cat, "can you tell me where I can get a drink? I'm very thirsty." "Mercy," exclaimed Tom, "what a sight you are!" "The poor cat sank down. 'I know I must look dirty and ill kept now, but if you had been vainly searching for a home day after day you would feel just as I do and maybe look worse. I once had a fine home, but my folks moved away and left me with the new people. I have been a wanderer ever since and too tired and hungry to clean my fur.' "Tom's heart was touched. 'Well, go down there. On the porch you will find some milk that I left. I never drink cold milk.' "Little Vern came running out as the cat was drinking the milk. 'What a poor dirty looking cat you are!' she said. 'Oh, go ahead and drink the milk! Tom does not want it.' Her voice was so kind and the milk was so good that the little stray came back and finished his meal. Then he crawled back to the shed. Tom had gone to sleep, and the stray sat and cleaned his soiled coat. Then he took a nap. At supper time Tom called him to share his meal, and when the children saw how hungry he was they gave the stranger a little dish for himself and a box on the porch to sleep in. Soon he grew sleek and fat. In return for their kindness pussy began to make war on the rats and mice in the barn and cellar. Tom had never been much of a mouser. 'Soon the little stranger by his nice manners and hard work made himself popular.'"

should be used to turn into marketable meat and other products for human consumption, the so-called waste products of the farm that are now largely lost.

The three essential fertilizing constituents of soils are nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Cash crops sold from the farm permanently remove these valuable elements. When a farmer sells a forty-bushel crop of wheat he disposes of fertilizing materials which if bought in commercial form would cost him \$13.15. The fertilizing value of other crops is as follows: 60 bushels of oats, \$8.50; 20 tons of sugar beets, \$29.88; 4 tons of alfalfa, \$40.26; 2 tons of timothy, \$11.93; 15,000 pounds skim milk, \$17.95; 1,629 pounds straw, \$2.13. Young and growing animals and dairy cattle return in the form of manure 75 to 80 per cent of all nitrogenous matter fed them, and an even higher percentage of potash and phosphoric acid. Fattening animals return 95 per cent of the fertilizing constituents of feeds to the manure. The live stock farmer saves this high percentage of soil fertility and by use of grasses, legumes and barnyard manures improves constantly the physical condition and producing power of his lands. He must be skilled to handle the diversified system and manage to advantage the different crops and various classes of animals. He hauls no bulky crops to market, saves in labor and freight, gives employment to men in winter and finds in animal life a source of both profit and pleasure.

Hogs can be used to consume the grain crop, pasture alfalfa, utilize by-products of the dairy and wastes from every part of the farm. The dairy cow is an economical user of grains, hay, root crops, forage crops and pasture. She fits in well with a wide variety of farming conditions. Beef cattle of the improved breeds can be grown with profit in nearly every portion of the west. There is an unquestionable shortage of beef and the consumer will realize increased prices in the next few years. Sheep are utilizers of waste. They clean fields of weeds, utilize to great advantage almost any kind of pasture, and fit in well with farm practice, either in the irrigated or dry farming belt.—E. J. Iddings.

DOGS HUNT THE TRUFFLES

How That Table Delicacy is Obtained With Their Assistance In France. Truffles, like mushrooms, belong to the family of the fungi, but are a distinct and very peculiar genus. They are cryptogamic plants and subterranean, their position underneath the soil varying from two to three inches to two feet in depth. They have no root, stem, or leaf, and vary in color from light brown to black. They are sometimes globular in form, and vary in size from that of a pecan to that of a duck's egg. Their surface is watery and covered with a skin. Their exact method of growth is not precisely known. They are, of course, regarded as a great luxury by the epicure. Truffles are mentioned by Juvenal, Pliny, Plutarch and Martial. The Athenian epicures were acquainted with them, and a story is told of a bon vivant who freed a whole family of slaves who had invented a delicious method of preparing them. France has the credit of producing the finest truffles. Dogs are commonly bred to search for them. The method of "breaking" these dogs is to give them for a time pieces of truffles every morning before they are allowed to partake of any other food. After a certain period, when their appetite for truffles increases, pieces are hidden in the ground, and they are made to find them. Thus they are gradually taught their business, though it often takes as long as 18 months before a dog becomes skilled in the art. In some parts of France—Poitou and Perigord, for instance—pigs are trained for truffle hunting, and by some they are deemed to be better fitted for the work than dogs. Pearl Divers in Australia. The Queensland (Australia) diver gets into his dress at daybreak, slips onto the ladder over the side, and fastens the life line around him; the tender screws on the face glass, the pumps are started and down goes the diver to look for shell. If he is on ground where shell is plentiful he fills his bag, then allows his dress to fill with air, which brings him to the surface, when he is hauled to the boat by the life line. He empties his bag onto the deck and goes down for another sackful. Some of the divers occasionally work in 25 fathoms. The greatest danger with which the diver has to contend is paralysis, and knowing the risk he runs he sometimes demands \$1,000 in advance, and this amount is sometimes lost to the pearler through the zeal and daring of the diver.

TO TEST EARS OF CHILDREN

Pennsylvania Health Officers Will Examine All Pupils Who Seek to Enter Public Schools. Harrisburg, Pa.—State Health Commissioner Dixon is preparing to make the medical inspection of school children authorized by the new school code. The inspections will be made in 785 school districts, which means that 250,000 children will receive the direct benefits of this important work. The inspectors will also make a thorough investigation of the sanitary conditions existing at the schools. The medical inspector will be instructed to note the age and sex of the pupil, the condition of sight, hearing, respiration, skin, teeth, cervical glands, contagious diseases, pulmonary tuberculosis and deformities. Each eye will be tested separately, using Snellen's chart at 20 feet. The presence of blepharitis, conjunctivitis, trichiasis or trachoma or any affection of the cornea will be observed. Each ear will likewise be tested separately for accuracy of hearing by whispering also at 20 feet, the distance at which the whisper is heard being used as the numerator and the distance at which it should be heard given as the denominator of the fraction. Defective teeth and nasal breathing will be noted. If indications of present or recent contagious disease are found, note will be made of the fact and the exclusion of the child and its brothers and sisters at once ordered. Under no circumstances will the medical inspector advise as to the selection of a physician or communicate with the family of a pupil personally with regard to the results of the examination, all reports to the family being made directly from the department. Upon receiving the reports at the central bureau in Harrisburg the chief medical inspector and his assistants will go over them very carefully and letters will be written to the parents of children in whom physical defects have been found, calling attention to these defects and suggesting that the child be taken to the family physician for a more detailed examination and treatment.

ELECTRIC HOTEL FOR PARIS

No Waiters, Only Dummies to Serve Meals—Electricity Used to Perform All Domestic Service. Paris.—An electric hotel is to be erected in Paris very shortly, in which the domestic service will be performed by electricity. The guest requiring breakfast or his morning's mail, for instance, just calls for it from bed or chair—no telephone is required, his voice being transmitted by resonators to the central office—and whatever is asked for is delivered at once without the agency of waiters. In the dining-rooms the waiters will be replaced by mechanical devices which will act, declares the inventor, with far greater promptness and skill than the mere human attendant can be expected to show. The air of the hotel will be heated in winter and in summer will be chilled by electricity, down to freezing point if required. A winter garden attached to the hotel will be filled all the year round with giant flowers and plants artificially raised by electric intensive culture. Brilliant moonlight and sunlight effects will be produced when the sun and moon are out of sight. In small arbors round the garden terrace and supper will be served automatically, intimate tele-actes thus being able to proceed without any annoying interruptions. One of the features of the hotel will be an electric orchestra, in which all kinds of stringed instruments will apparently play of their own accord. The inventor, a Frenchman named Georgia Knap, who has spent years experimenting with the various devices, asserts that they are now all absolutely perfect and has formed a company under the name "Societe des Hotels Electriques" for the purpose of building electric hotels in every big city throughout the world.

MURDER MYSTERY IN TRUNK

Chicago.—"Hold trunk with check No. 167,889; may be a trunk murder mystery. This message was received the other day by Policeman Andrew Naylor at the Union depot from the Pennsylvania railroad police in Pittsburgh. When the next passenger train entered the station Policeman Naylor jumped into the baggage car and seized the trunk. "There's a body in that trunk, sure," said the policeman. The trunk was taken to the baggage room and then its owner was found. He was Herman Grundheimer, a new arrival from Berlin. "Ich will metn koffer," said the foreigner. "Never mind that kind of talk; you are my prisoner," said Naylor. In the presence of a score of railroad officials and policemen the trunk was broken open. The officers began to unroll a white oilcloth found therein. "Get ready with your iron brackets," said Naylor. When the spectators were about to succumb to the fumes emanating from the trunk the oilcloth was unrolled and 50 bricks of limburger cheese were exposed. Grundheimer was permitted to continue his journey to St. Paul.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-32. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 202-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-202. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 233-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. St. J. H. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary-treasurer, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart. Stock Cattle Brokers. Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 301. Adcock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-26. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Stock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-24. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.

STOP! Paying Hold Up Prices

Don't continue to pay over a big part of your hard-earned money to the lumber combine. Stop paying them two or three profits on every piece of lumber and other building material you buy. Keep in your pocket the biggest part of their profits. Do like hundreds of other contractors, farmers and builders are now doing. Buy Your Millwork Paint Hardware Building Material At Wholesale Delivered Prices. We sell direct to the consumer—everything that is needed in the construction of any kind of a house, barn or other building. The quality we give you is the best to be had. Many of your neighbors are now and have been buying of us for years. You will find it to be the best and most profitable move you ever made to break away from the old way of buying lumber and

Advertisement for Sam Kahn, The Steyson Hat Store, 513 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Missouri. Also includes advertisement for Oil and Cotton Seed Meal, A. W. Wagner, Omaha, Neb.

Advertisement for Buy Your Lumber, Millwork, Paint, Hardware, Building Material. At Wholesale Delivered Prices. Let us figure your bill. Make it out today or have your carpenter do it. We will then be able to show you in actual dollars and cents just how much you will be able to save. Better still, bring your bill to Council Bluffs, we will figure it while you are in our office. We will show you a 14-oz. plate full of lumber and other building materials. You can select and see your material loaded and stacked on the way, then you will go home satisfied, not only with the saving you have made, but knowing that you will build or repair with better material than you ever had before or could have gotten elsewhere. Write for our catalogue. G. Hafer Lumber Co., 148 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Advertisement for Sam Kahn, The Steyson Hat Store, 513 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Advertisement for Oil and Cotton Seed Meal, A. W. Wagner, Omaha, Neb.

Advertisement for Moving Day, December 5th. The St. Joseph Agency of the Santa Fe will move December 5th to new and larger quarters—114 South Fifth Street, Corby-Forsee Building.

Advertisement for The Exchange Cotton & Linseed Meal Co., 660-662 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Advertisement for Imported Percherons, Our fall shipments direct 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.

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Advertisement for Moving Day, December 5th. The St. Joseph Agency of the Santa Fe will move December 5th to new and larger quarters—114 South Fifth Street, Corby-Forsee Building. But the Grand Canyon of Arizona has not moved for a million years.

Advertisement for Holiday Advice. Come to our store and see the elegant and useful things we have to offer for your home. Things that are really necessary and indispensable for every home, and you will be surprised how inexpensive they are. Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Lace Curtains, Shirt Waist Boxes will surely interest you. Select now and let us deliver later. COUCH COVERS. A very acceptable gift. Oriental Strip, fringed, \$1.00. Oriental Stripes, fringed, \$1.50. Turkish Effects, fringed, \$2.50. Turkish Effects, fringed, \$3.50. Bagdad Stripes, fringed, \$4.50. Bagdad Stripes, fringed, \$6.00. CARPET SWEEPERS. We handle the best made. National Sweeper, \$2.00. Bissell's Universal, \$2.50. National Queen, \$3.00. Bissell's Premier, \$3.50. LACE CURTAINS. A splendid and desirable gift. Cable Net Curtains, pair, \$1.50. Cable Net Curtains, pair, \$2.00. Cluny Net Curtains, pair, \$2.50. Scrim Curtains, pair, \$3.50. CARPET HASSOCKS. Made of fine Axminster and Axminster Carpets. Round Hassocks, 75c. Square Hassocks, \$1.00. MISSION FOOT STOOLS. Various styles with mission leather tops, extra strong. Mission Stool, \$1.25. Mission Stool, \$2.50. Mission Stool, \$3.50. Jardiniere Stand, \$1.25. Jardiniere Stand, \$4.00. TAPESTRY PORTIERES. Very useful during the winter to close off your rooms. Tapestry Curtains, pair, \$1.50. Tapestry Curtains, pair, \$2.50. Tapestry Curtains, pair, \$3.50. Tapestry Curtains, pair, \$4.50. Tapestry Curtains, pair, \$6.00.

Advertisement for The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co., Missouri's Only Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Related.

Advertisement for Jewelry at Auction. High-Grade Watches. Elgin, 21 Jewel. Veritas, 21 and 23 Jewel. B. W. Raymond, 17 and 19 Jewel. Waltham, 21 Jewel. Vanguard, 21 and 23 Jewel. Cresent St., 19 and 21. Appleton-Tracey, 17 and 19. Hamilton, 17, 21 and 23. Webb C. Ball, 17-19-21 and all other American High-Grade Watches at your own price. These goods must and will be sold in order to raise money for our Loan Department. Secure your Xmas presents at less than 50c on the dollar. Come and be convinced. Parlor Clocks, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets. And other high-grade articles all included in this sale. LEVIN MERCANTILE COMPANY, 515 EDMOND STREET, Established 1884.

Advertisement for Blair Horse and Mule Co., Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, December 15 Private Sales Daily. All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand. Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

Advertisement for Imported Percherons, Our fall shipments direct 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.

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Advertisement for Moving Day, December 5th. The St. Joseph Agency of the Santa Fe will move December 5th to new and larger quarters—114 South Fifth Street, Corby-Forsee Building. But the Grand Canyon of Arizona has not moved for a million years.

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By reason of its Age, Purity, Flavor and Uniform Goodness, "Our Choice" Whiskey won its Universal Popularity.

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We offer you **EXPRESS PREPAID:**

4 Full Quarts	\$3.00
8 Full Quarts	\$5.00
12 Full Quarts	\$7.50
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Not a Sample, but a Large Bottle of Fine Wine Included with each order, also a Whiskey Glass and a Corkscrew

SEND us your order for "Our Choice" Whiskey, open a quart. Taste it. Test it. Then if you are thoroughly satisfied that it is the best Whiskey you ever used, keep the shipment. If not, keep a Full Quart Absolutely Free, return the balance at our expense and we will, without question or comment, return your money in full.

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NO LETTER IS NECESSARY—CUT OUT AND USE THIS COUPON

D. FELTENSTEIN—Enclosed find \$_____ for which send me _____ quarts of "Our Choice" Whiskey—Express Paid. It is understood that if the Whiskey is not entirely satisfactory I may return it at your expense—keep a full quart and all of my money is to be returned without question or comment. **\$141**

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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.

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We want to send you a trial order of HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY on our guarantee it will please you—or it will not cost you one cent.

THAT guarantee is as fair and square as we know how to make it. Send us your order for four quarts of this magnificent Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey. When it arrives—TRY IT—and if you don't find it all we claim and up to your highest expectations in every way—send it back at our expense—and we will return every cent of your money.

YOU SEE—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we must send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it. Note the price—only 80 cents a quart (express paid) for this highest grade bottled-in-bond whiskey—a whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision—and every bottle sealed with the Government's official bottled-in-bond stamp—positive assurance that it is fully aged—full 100% proof—and full measure—and absolutely PURE to the last drop. Where else can you do so well?

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Her Father's Birthplace
By Harmony Weller

Jean Winslow strolled leisurely through the little old village streets. The quaint architecture, the odd unexpected turns into narrow lanes and the entire primitive aspect were all new to her delighted eyes.

Jean had stolen a day from the big house party in order that she might take the short run over to the little New Hampshire village where she could glimpse her father's birthplace. She kept her eyes open for the small landmarks he had told her of and searched for the house of his description. Jean hoped it would be unoccupied—she could ramble about it and see all the places her father loved to recall.

Yes! There it was, its big wings reaching over the brow of the hill and well shaded by giant fir trees.

"It's vacant!" Jean breathed happily and quickened her pace.

Jean had no fear of the so-called haunted house and, besides, a well kept mansion lay within calling distance from her father's birthplace.

Jean picked her steps daintily through the weed-grown paths like a mouse among the tall grasses.

"Daddy didn't exaggerate one bit!" Jean's eyes swept in the wide Colonial door and the wonderfully carved pillar caps, "and what a love of a knocker!"

She tried the handle. It was locked. With a pout Jean went around to the back of the house and discovered the slanting eider door.

"Daddy used to slide down this," Jean laughed and tried to lift the heavy door. It yielded and she poked her way down the dark stairs lifting high fluffy mauve laces as she went.

The place was fearfully dark and full of musty odors. Jean bravely stilled her fears and went up the creaking stairs and through the kitchen.

"If only we could have this in town," sighed the girl as she went through room after room each one bigger and more sunny than the last.

On the second floor she found the

room with the bow window in which her father was born. Jean peddled about as if the very walls might witness her emotion as she surreptitiously dabbed the tears from her eyes.

Her emotions were very near the surface. The utter desolation of the grand old home that had harbored her father's boyhood, the very bare room that echoed her very breathing had all helped to unstring her nerves.

"I haven't seen the nursery with the phantom's border or the little turret room that I saw from the outside," she said half aloud.

Jean's courage was at strangely low ebb when, after seeing the nursery she discovered a small dark stairway which led to the turret room that she had set her heart on seeing.

Again lifting the fluffy laces she made her way carefully up the winding stairs.

So loud was the beating of her own heart that she heard no sounds save the imaginary ones of her own creation.

She turned the handle of the door, the only one on that landing. It was locked. She tried again making a great noise.

The door opened suddenly after a great sound like an explosion.

A huge man loomed up in the doorway. His face was smeared and his hair was that of a wild man. A towel had been swiftly tied across one side of his head.

"Oh-h!" Jean shrieked and fell in a heap on the dusty floor of the landing.

When she regained consciousness, she found that she was lying on a wide, soft couch; the face bending over hers was neither grimy nor in fact anything that suggested evil. It still wore the towel bandaged over one temple but the expression shining in the eyes was tenderness, fear and something that made Jean blush.

"Great Scott! I thought I had killed you!" he said in the deep voice Jean had somehow expected.

She laughed and sat up among the cushions. "It wouldn't have been your fault—I was snoring and—"

She broke off and asked quickly, "What are you looking at—I feel nervous—is anything the matter with me?"

"No. I was only thinking how much you look like a great pansy there among the green pillows"

"That is rather a funny thing to tell a girl who is startled out of her wits and is wondering how she ever managed to stumble on an evidently sane man—"

"Working among explosives at the top of a vacant house," finished Danvers and Jean liked his laugh. After joining it for a moment, she said: "Where is that awful room and where am I now?"

"You are in my den," he said, "and it is adjoining the awful one in which I make experiments—it was one of the latter that you heard blow up." Danvers laughed ruefully. "Is it my turn to ask questions?"

Jean's eyes answered him.

"Who are you and where did you come from? You don't live in the village—that I know."

Jean wisely refrained from asking him how he knew. Her courage had returned but her nerves had taken a funny little turn and she felt strangely afraid of this man with his steady glowing eyes. He looked like the man who commands by the very appeal in his eyes.

"I was the guest at a house party not ten miles from here," Jean told him. My father was born in this house and I came over to see it. I am Jean Winslow."

"Jean Winslow! My father and James Winslow were friends. Has your father ever mentioned John Danvers? At least—I have heard of Jean—Winslow."

"The girl liked the way her name was spoken. She laughed and extended her hand. "Since we have heard of one another—we might shake hands."

It seemed for the space of a second as if the turret in the Winslow homestead was hung in mid-air.

"Oh-h!" Jean cried after a moment, "your head! Did something hit you—before I came?" She arose swiftly and before he could stop her had taken off the bandage. "Oh!" she cried again. "Where will I find some water?"

"It is nothing—a mere scratch," Danvers said, but directed her to the small lavatory. "It doesn't need anything except that it would feel much better—if you bathed it." The half boyish joy in his eyes brought a smile to Jean's lips as she carefully dressed the slight cut on his temple.

When the bandage was neatly on again they went and stood by the tiny window of the turret. They seemed miles above the surrounding country and Danvers pointed out the big house on the hill.

"That is my home," he said simply. Then he laughed. "They won't let me make my experiments over there—in case I blow up the old homestead."

"You prefer to blow up—this one—my father's birthplace?"

"I can't say that I am sorry," he told her in a deep, serious voice, "but I am going to make up by cultivating the gardens and having the place put in perfect repair. Would you like that?"

Somehow Jean understood all that he meant in the last short sentence.

"If you will let me help," she smiled swiftly into his eyes.

After a moment of silence Danvers spoke.

"If you will come over now and let the mater give you a cup of tea I will drive you over the ten miles. I was invited to the house party," he said and turned to look at Jean. "How long are you going to be there?"

Jean knew that the appeal was in his eyes and she looked only for a moment.

"That—depends," she said, "upon the new guests."

Wages Eight Cents a Day Higher.

Among the statistics submitted in the report of the state department of labor it is shown that the average daily earnings are larger by eight cents than they were last year, the figures being \$3.26 as against \$3.18.

Industrial prosperity is not simply a pocketbook and a pair of willing hands working in harmony. The shares which go to one on dividend day and to the other on pay day are determined by larger considerations. Economic conditions are never permanently one-sided.

Energy, guided by judgment and cautioned by frugality in the work-room, means product plus quality in the counting-room.

Eight cents a day is a good sign in more ways than one. But it should have been more. The cost of living should not beat wages to the wire.—New York World.

Cause of Writer's Cramp.

A physician states that writer's cramp and allied muscular affections are induced by the use of too small a penholder. Many of the penholders in common use are too small to allow a firm grip to be taken, and the result is that the fingers close down tightly in an effort to hold the pen securely, and the long tension results in cramp. If those who write habitually will use a penholder three or four times as large as those generally employed they will never have trouble with their fingers or wrist. A good way to enlarge the penholder is to take a bit of flexible India rubber tubing, and place it on the holder. This both gives a larger stem and affords an agreeably soft surface, which does not need to be grasped very tightly—or, in other words, which does not tend to slip.



"It's Vacant!"

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Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, 35¢ to 40¢
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, 35¢ to 40¢
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 4.00
Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 4.00
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We treat all Diseases of Men in a thorough and positive manner, restore the worn and snapped of perfect vitality; administer genuine "908" for Blood Pains; use the famous J-H-C Painless Method for Stricture; give the quickest and safest treatment known to Medical Science; no detention from business; absolute privacy; positively no injurious medicines used. Advice and examination free and confidential. Call or write. Results guaranteed. Open until 8 p. m.

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FOR SALE.
569 acre alfalfa farm; 100 acres in alfalfa, balance suitable. Next A. Pickett, Arkansas City, Kansas.

Write for list Clark, Ford and Meade county stock ranches; wheat, corn and alfalfa lands. Watts & Neal, McIntocla, Kansas.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Equity of \$8,200 in 480 acre stock and grain ranch, 4 miles from Steele City, Neb.; improved; 170 acres cultivated, 50 acres mowland, 20 acres alfalfa, balance pasture; fenced and cross-fenced; good orchard. Encumbrance \$11,900 at 5 per cent. Will consider 80 or 120 acre farm in eastern Nebraska, Kansas or Northwest—Missouri, Nider and Catlin, Fairbury, Nebraska.

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In corn and rain belt, 90 miles of Kansas City.

Seven 80-acre farms, Improvements, \$60 to \$75 an acre, \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash, easy terms.

Eight 160-acre farms, Improvements, \$50 to \$75 an acre, \$2,000 to \$4,000 cash, easy terms.

Three 240-acre farms, Improvements, \$60 to \$70 an acre, \$3,000 to \$5,000 cash, easy terms.

Four 320-acre farm, Improvements, \$50 to \$70 an acre, \$3,000 to \$5,000 cash, easy terms.

Three 640-acre farms, Improvements, \$55 to \$65 an acre, \$12,000 to \$15,000 cash, easy terms.

What kind of a farm do you want? Write us, we can suit you.

T. J. RYAN & CO., St. Marys, Kan.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Hay and grain merchants who solicit four consignments of orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50@19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2, \$14.00@16.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.

Clover—Choice, \$14.00@14.50; No. 1, \$13.00@13.50; No. 2, \$10.00@12.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$13.00@13.50; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$10.50@11.50; No. 3, \$9@10.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$8.00@9.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@17.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@14.50; No. 3, \$11.50@13.00.

Packing hay—\$3.00@7.00.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

C. F. ARNOLD & CO.
Receivers and Shippers of Hay and Grain. Buyers get our prices. Sellers ask for bids. 752 L. S. Exch. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HAY WANTED!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

NORTH BROTHERS
158-57 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

ROBES AND COATS.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU
Elegant Robes and Coats made from your horse and cattle hides by the LINCOLN TANNERY, Lincoln, Neb. Est. 1895. Send for price list and shipping tags.

ARCHITECTS.

ECKEL & ALDRICH
Architects.
Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us.
Corby-Forsace Building ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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Advertise in The Journal.

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HILGERT'S CAFE
THE STAG
The Finest a la Carte Meals.
Best Cuisine.
M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 6th St. Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily.

Freeman's Cafe
Fifth and Edmond
Open All Night
After Theatre Parties Served a la Carte.
Tables Reserved for Ladies

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COMBE PRINTING COMPANY
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Typewriters, Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices—Send for Our Catalogue.

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J. C. HEDENBERG
412 FRANCIS ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County
Telephone No. 287

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.
MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING
Telephone 599. 115 North Third Street.

CLOVER LAWN

A Big Offer

4 Full Clover \$3.00
8 Quarts . . . \$5.50

A High-Grade Straight Kentucky Whiskey, Richly Flavored. 100 per cent Proof.

Express Charges Prepaid

FREE with each order, bottle wine, cork screw and whiskey glass

Send us your order today.

SELF & BINSWANGER
 "THE FINE WHISKEY FOLK"
 427 Edmund Street St. Joseph, Mo.

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

You Are Invited to Call at

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK
 EXCHANGE BUILDING
 SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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

Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

BLACKLEG

Take No Chances. **Blacklegoids** are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
 DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

MORRIS & COMPANY

Supreme Hams
 Supreme Bacon
 Supreme Lard
 Supreme Sausage
 Supreme Dried Beef
 and
 Supreme Canned Meats

MORRIS & COMPANY
 CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

DENTISTS

DUTTON WAY
 Saves Teeth, Pain and Money
 It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS
 419-414 E. 13th Street
 Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

Be sure of counterfeits ALL DRUGGISTS

Wanted—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition. A method that saves years of apprenticeship. Positions waiting in city or country shops. Write Motor Barber College, Kansas City, Missouri.

A Modern Bookshop Now.
 At Chiswick is a little, old-fashioned bookshop which has lately changed proprietorship and is being "modernized," one-half now given up to stationery and the old books being "cleared," no reasonable offer refused. The writer thought it a likely place to pick up a good edition of Pepy's Diary, and asked the dapper little proprietor if he had one. "No, sir; but we have Lett's. Oh, I can assure you they are vastly superior to the old-fashioned sort—." And as the writer fed he heard shouts of "insurance coupon" and "wages table" buried after him.—London Chronicle.

The Way It's Done.
 "Doctor, I want you to look after my office while I'm on vacation."
 "But I've just graduated, doctor. Have had no experience."
 "That's all right, my boy. My practice is strictly fashionable. Tell the men to play golf and ship the lady patients off to Europe."

Expensive Instruction.
 "Experience," said the ready-made philosopher, "is the best teacher."
 "Yes," replied the man who has had troubles with Wall street, "but you're so liable to go broke paying the first installment on tuition."

WALDORF VISION IN PAJAMAS

Girl Tiptoe to Mail Chute and Then Curious Folk Emerged From Elevators—Maid Rescues Her.

New York.—Ten pink toes and one pair of baby blue pajamas caused a mild sensation early in the morning in the Waldorf-Astoria. And it all happened because the owner of the ten pink toes was anxious to keep the promise she had made, to write to mamma every night. The tiptoe into the deserted corridor of the—tenth floor to drop the letter in the mail chute. She left her key in the room and, of course, the door locked behind her.

In her bewilderment she dared not scream lest strange faces should peer forth to stare at the ten pink toes, peeping out beneath the bewitching costume of blue. But it was unnecessary to give an alarm. Just at that critical moment, persons began to emerge from the elevators at either end of the corridor. In an effort to avoid being observed by one group she ran into another.

Finally it occurred to the young woman she would either have to seek refuge upon the roof or gain entrance to her room. Then she remembered the floor clerk was a woman, but as she turned the corridor leading to the desk she beheld another horrid man, who had stopped for his key and to leave an early morning call.

She found a hiding place on the stairway until the path to the desk was clear. She explained about the letter to mamma and how the door had locked when she ventured into the hallway to reach the mail chute. A maid was called and with a pass key she opened the door.

At the breakfast hour persons living on the same floor were talking of the vision in blue. One man, who wears glasses and is near sighted, reported to the information clerk that he had met a ghost in the hallway. Another man, who is not near sighted, described the woman in blue as "far more beautiful than Miss Pauline Chase in her pink pajamas."

The hotel management declined to give the name of the young woman, or even to admit that such an incident had taken place in the early hours of the morning.

SHOVE PROVES TO BE LUCKY

Man is Pushed to Street During Row on Platform of Street Car and He Grabs \$50 Bill.

Chicago.—Chance working as an automatic claim adjuster recompensed a man who gave his name as Hervey Kingsley, Coldwater, Tex., for a fall the other night from a State street car.

Kingsley had been arguing with a man on the rear platform. Just as the car reached Thirtieth street the man, by way of emphasizing a point, knocked his opponent into the street. Kingsley rolled along for a few yards in a vain effort to keep up with the suddenly withdrawn motion of the car.

Then, with much difficulty, he arose. He was dusting his hands with a piece of paper which he had picked up when a policeman arrived, and asked him if he was hurt.

"I'm murdered," he answered. "Say that guy might have killed me. He's a thug, a big, barn faced, top eared, swivel eyed—"

Kingsley suddenly paused and began examining the piece of paper with which he had been dusting his hands. His eyes opened to an extraordinary width. He turned the paper over two or three times.

"I'll take it all back," he said presently. "That guy was an angel with blue and pink wings. I'll bet the music plays every time he goes by a church, and that he wouldn't hit a mosquito if it lit in his hands."

The paper was a \$50 bill.

LIGHTER HATS, MORE BRAINS

Smaller Headgear Increases Woman's Mentality, Declares Dr. George W. Galvin of Boston.

Boston.—That the undeniable improvement in the mentality of the up-to-date woman is due to the decrease in weight of her stylish headgear is the conclusion that Dr. George W. Galvin, founder of the Emergency hospital, has reached after scientific investigation.

"Many women wonder how it is that they find themselves able to do work which a few years ago they wouldn't have dreamed of attempting," said Dr. Galvin.

"Many are doing much more than the mere routine of housework. And should they desire to know the reason of this they need but think on the decrease in the size, and consequently in the weight, of their hats and they have the answer to their question."

"I consider it a significant fact that most college girls wear no hats at all and only caps when the weather demands a covering for the head."

Hen Vendicates Her Owner.
 Athol, Mass.—Townpeople challenge the statement of Albert Ellsworth, a prominent citizen, that Mary Hooker, his prize buff Orpington, laid two eggs every day. Ellsworth appeared at the Athol fair and placed the hen on some straw at the foot of the judges. She laid two eggs, one of them double-yoked, chirped a triumphant cackle and disdainfully strode away.

Hundreds of visitors to the fair applauded the Orpington vindication of her owner.

Consignment HIDES STEADY

FURS—Note Prices on Furs Below. Send Us Your Shipments Regularly

SALT CURED HIDES		No. 1		No. 2	
Natives, Short-Haired.....	13½c	12½c			
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	11½c				
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	11c				
Bulls and stags.....	10½c	9½c			
Bulls, side branded flat.....	9c				
Green salt cured glue flat.....	7c				
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c				
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c				
Green uncured hides 1½c 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				

FURS		MINK—Continued		MUSKRAT—Continued		CAT—Continued	
No. 1, large.....	\$5.00@4.50	No. 1, large.....	\$5.00@4.50	No. 2.....	25c@30c	No. 2, Wild.....	25c@25c
No. 1, medium.....	\$4.25@3.50	No. 2.....	\$3.00@2.50	No. 3.....	15c@18c	No. 3, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 1, small.....	\$3.00@2.50	No. 3.....	\$2.00@1.50	No. 4.....	10c@12c	No. 4, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 2.....	\$2.00@1.50	No. 4.....	\$1.50@1.00	No. 5.....	5c@8c	No. 5, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 3.....	\$1.50@1.00	No. 5.....	\$1.00@.75	No. 6.....	3c@5c	No. 6, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 4.....	\$1.00@.75	No. 6.....	25c@30c	No. 7.....	2c@3c	No. 7, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 5.....	25c@30c	No. 7.....	15c@18c	No. 8.....	1c@1.5c	No. 8, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 6.....	15c@18c	No. 8.....	10c@12c	No. 9.....	.5c@.75c	No. 9, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 7.....	10c@12c	No. 9.....	5c@7c	No. 10.....	.25c@.35c	No. 10, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 8.....	5c@7c	No. 10.....	2c@3c	No. 11.....	.15c@.25c	No. 11, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 9.....	2c@3c	No. 11.....	1c@1.5c	No. 12.....	.10c@.15c	No. 12, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 10.....	1c@1.5c	No. 12.....	.5c@.75c	No. 13.....	.05c@.075c	No. 13, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 11.....	.5c@.75c	No. 13.....	.25c@.35c	No. 14.....	.025c@.035c	No. 14, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 12.....	.25c@.35c	No. 14.....	.10c@.15c	No. 15.....	.015c@.025c	No. 15, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 13.....	.10c@.15c	No. 15.....	.05c@.075c	No. 16.....	.01c@.015c	No. 16, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 14.....	.05c@.075c	No. 16.....	.025c@.035c	No. 17.....	.0075c@.01c	No. 17, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 15.....	.025c@.035c	No. 17.....	.015c@.025c	No. 18.....	.005c@.0075c	No. 18, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 16.....	.015c@.025c	No. 18.....	.0075c@.01c	No. 19.....	.0035c@.005c	No. 19, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 17.....	.0075c@.01c	No. 19.....	.0035c@.005c	No. 20.....	.0025c@.0035c	No. 20, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 18.....	.0035c@.005c	No. 20.....	.0025c@.0035c	No. 21.....	.0015c@.0025c	No. 21, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 19.....	.0025c@.0035c	No. 21.....	.0015c@.0025c	No. 22.....	.001c@.0015c	No. 22, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 20.....	.0015c@.0025c	No. 22.....	.001c@.0015c	No. 23.....	.00075c@.001c	No. 23, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 21.....	.001c@.0015c	No. 23.....	.00075c@.001c	No. 24.....	.0005c@.00075c	No. 24, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 22.....	.00075c@.001c	No. 24.....	.0005c@.00075c	No. 25.....	.00035c@.0005c	No. 25, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 23.....	.0005c@.00075c	No. 25.....	.00035c@.0005c	No. 26.....	.00025c@.00035c	No. 26, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 24.....	.00035c@.0005c	No. 26.....	.00025c@.00035c	No. 27.....	.00015c@.00025c	No. 27, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 25.....	.00025c@.00035c	No. 27.....	.00015c@.00025c	No. 28.....	.0001c@.00015c	No. 28, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 26.....	.00015c@.00025c	No. 28.....	.0001c@.00015c	No. 29.....	.000075c@.0001c	No. 29, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 27.....	.0001c@.00015c	No. 29.....	.000075c@.0001c	No. 30.....	.00005c@.000075c	No. 30, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 28.....	.000075c@.0001c	No. 30.....	.00005c@.000075c	No. 31.....	.000035c@.00005c	No. 31, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 29.....	.00005c@.000075c	No. 31.....	.000035c@.00005c	No. 32.....	.000025c@.000035c	No. 32, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 30.....	.000035c@.00005c	No. 32.....	.000025c@.000035c	No. 33.....	.000015c@.000025c	No. 33, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 31.....	.000025c@.000035c	No. 33.....	.000015c@.000025c	No. 34.....	.00001c@.000015c	No. 34, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 32.....	.000015c@.000025c	No. 34.....	.00001c@.000015c	No. 35.....	.0000075c@.00001c	No. 35, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 33.....	.00001c@.000015c	No. 35.....	.0000075c@.00001c	No. 36.....	.000005c@.0000075c	No. 36, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 34.....	.0000075c@.00001c	No. 36.....	.000005c@.0000075c	No. 37.....	.0000035c@.000005c	No. 37, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 35.....	.000005c@.0000075c	No. 37.....	.0000035c@.000005c	No. 38.....	.0000025c@.0000035c	No. 38, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 36.....	.0000035c@.000005c	No. 38.....	.0000025c@.0000035c	No. 39.....	.0000015c@.0000025c	No. 39, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 37.....	.0000025c@.0000035c	No. 39.....	.0000015c@.0000025c	No. 40.....	.000001c@.0000015c	No. 40, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 38.....	.0000015c@.0000025c	No. 40.....	.000001c@.0000015c	No. 41.....	.00000075c@.000001c	No. 41, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 39.....	.000001c@.0000015c	No. 41.....	.00000075c@.000001c	No. 42.....	.0000005c@.00000075c	No. 42, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 40.....	.00000075c@.000001c	No. 42.....	.0000005c@.00000075c	No. 43.....	.00000035c@.0000005c	No. 43, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 41.....	.0000005c@.00000075c	No. 43.....	.00000035c@.0000005c	No. 44.....	.00000025c@.00000035c	No. 44, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 42.....	.00000035c@.0000005c	No. 44.....	.00000025c@.00000035c	No. 45.....	.00000015c@.00000025c	No. 45, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 43.....	.00000025c@.00000035c	No. 45.....	.00000015c@.00000025c	No. 46.....	.0000001c@.00000015c	No. 46, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 44.....	.00000015c@.00000025c	No. 46.....	.0000001c@.00000015c	No. 47.....	.000000075c@.0000001c	No. 47, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 45.....	.0000001c@.00000015c	No. 47.....	.000000075c@.0000001c	No. 48.....	.00000005c@.000000075c	No. 48, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 46.....	.000000075c@.0000001c	No. 48.....	.00000005c@.000000075c	No. 49.....	.000000035c@.00000005c	No. 49, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 47.....	.00000005c@.000000075c	No. 49.....	.000000035c@.00000005c	No. 50.....	.000000025c@.000000035c	No. 50, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 48.....	.000000035c@.00000005c	No. 50.....	.000000025c@.000000035c	No. 51.....	.000000015c@.000000025c	No. 51, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 49.....	.000000025c@.000000035c	No. 51.....	.000000015c@.000000025c	No. 52.....	.00000001c@.000000015c	No. 52, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 50.....	.000000015c@.000000025c	No. 52.....	.00000001c@.000000015c	No. 53.....	.0000000075c@.00000001c	No. 53, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 51.....	.00000001c@.000000015c	No. 53.....	.0000000075c@.00000001c	No. 54.....	.000000005c@.0000000075c	No. 54, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 52.....	.0000000075c@.00000001c	No. 54.....	.000000005c@.0000000075c	No. 55.....	.0000000035c@.000000005c	No. 55, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 53.....	.000000005c@.0000000075c	No. 55.....	.0000000035c@.000000005c	No. 56.....	.0000000025c@.0000000035c	No. 56, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 54.....	.0000000035c@.000000005c	No. 56.....	.0000000025c@.0000000035c	No. 57.....	.0000000015c@.0000000025c	No. 57, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 55.....	.0000000025c@.0000000035c	No. 57.....	.0000000015c@.0000000025c	No. 58.....	.000000001c@.0000000015c	No. 58, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 56.....	.0000000015c@.0000000025c	No. 58.....	.000000001c@.0000000015c	No. 59.....	.00000000075c@.000000001c	No. 59, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 57.....	.000000001c@.0000000015c	No. 59.....	.00000000075c@.000000001c	No. 60.....	.0000000005c@.00000000075c	No. 60, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 58.....	.00000000075c@.000000001c	No. 60.....	.0000000005c@.00000000075c	No. 61.....	.00000000035c@.0000000005c	No. 61, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 59.....	.0000000005c@.00000000075c	No. 61.....	.00000000035c@.0000000005c	No. 62.....	.00000000025c@.00000000035c	No. 62, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 60.....	.00000000035c@.0000000005c	No. 62.....	.00000000025c@.00000000035c	No. 63.....	.00000000015c@.00000000025c	No. 63, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 61.....	.00000000025c@.00000000035c	No. 63.....	.00000000015c@.00000000025c	No. 64.....	.0000000001c@.00000000015c	No. 64, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 62.....	.00000000015c@.00000000025c	No. 64.....	.0000000001c@.00000000015c	No. 65.....	.000000000075c@.0000000001c	No. 65, Wild.....	20c@20c
No. 63.....	.0000000001c@.0000000						