

CATTLE ON UP GRADE

BEEF STEER MARKET, LIGHTLY SUPPLIED, ACTIVE, STRONG TO 10 CENTS HIGHER.

COW TRADE ON ADVANCE

Useful and Desirable Steer Stock Also Quotable Strong to Dime Up—Stockers and Feeders Generally Steady.

Strength was again dominant in the market for beef cattle, light receipts at all the leading distributive centers giving sellers an advantageous position in the trade.

HOGS OPEN STRONGER

EARLY STRENGTH WENT TO-WARD CLOSE—PRICES AVERAGE ABOUT STEADY.

AROUND 9,700 HOGS OFFERED

General Quality of Supply Good—Tops at \$6.20, With Bulk Ranging From \$5.85 to \$6.10—Pigs Firm.

The local market received a fair mid-week hog supply, though arrivals fell considerably short of the number offered yesterday and about 1,100 less than a week ago.

MUTTON VALUES HIGHER

DESIRED GRADES OF SHEEP AND LAMBS FIND OUTLET AT 10c TO 15c HIGHER RANGE.

COMMON STUFF NEAR STEADY

Nothing of Strictly Choice Quality Noted in Local Market—Best Lambs Put Over Scales at \$5.85.

Packer buyers wandered through the sheep pens today armed with search warrants, and extradition papers for anything that resembled a choice mutton, but a meager fresh supply included few offerings of surplus mutton and buyers had to be content in filling orders with a run of fair to good lambs and sheep.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Alex Baily was on the local market today with one car of cattle shipped from his home at Skidmore, Mo. E. Nauman, a well-known farmer and stockman of Mound City, Mo., was represented on the local market today with one car of cattle shipped from his home at Skidmore, Mo.

TOO MUCH WATER NOW

UNFORESEEN CONSEQUENCES OF IRRIGATION PROJECT NEAR TOWN OF MORRILL, NEB.

DRAINAGE NOW NECESSARY

Lot of Valuable Land Inundated by Seepage Water—Reclamation Service Willing to Pay Half of Drainage Cost.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—Four years ago land owners near Morrill, Neb., were crying for water; now they have too much of it. The unforeseen consequences of irrigation will force the reclamation service to spend money to drain off this water in order to save its own project.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

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

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and various sub-categories with their respective counts.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price, listing various hog sales.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Table listing hay prices for various types of hay.

FARMS NEED YOUNG MEN

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

Table listing hay prices and other market data.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsythe Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Table listing grain and provision prices.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

Table listing wholesale beef prices for various cuts.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Tootle—Dec. 25 and 26, with special Christmas matinee, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 20.—The Live Stock World reports:

Table listing market data for Chicago.

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KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Table listing market data for Kansas City.

SOUTH OMAHA

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Table listing market data for South Omaha.

EAST ST. LOUIS

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Table listing market data for East St. Louis.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Table listing market data for Fort Worth.

SELLING STATE LAND

Wartburg, S. D., Dec. 20.—N. M. Hansen, of the state land department, has been at Watertown selling a quarter section of state land whose appraised value was \$150. This is but another indication of the tremendous added value that the state has received by holding its lands from sale.

With many products, how to sell is a matter of equal importance with how to produce.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, 1008 Inland Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Weekly rates.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Published on Application.

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



SOME OVERLOOKED FIGURES.

National Provisioner: While the increase of the number of wage earners in the meat packing industry during the last five years as shown by the federal census, amounts to 19 per cent, the wages paid them increased 26 per cent.

COW A BIG ASSET.

Missouri Champion Butter Maker Gives Farmers Good Advice.

JEW AS FARMER.

Will the Jew eventually prove successful as a farmer?

This question suggests itself by the remarkable progress made by the National Association of Jewish Farmers, as apparent at their third annual convention, just finished, says an exchange.

The opinion was general only a few years ago that the Jews could not adapt themselves to the cultivation of the soil, that their tendency was in the direction of trade and finances, and that all efforts to center their attention upon agriculture would fail.

Delving back a few years more we find that some of the first experiments to place poorer Jewish immigrants were far from being successful.

However, in these later days large and increasing numbers of Jews have furnished testimony to the versatility of their people and their capacity to adapt themselves to surroundings with most satisfactory results.

The Jew is beginning to succeed in agriculture just like men of other nationalities, and there is no reason why he should not.

CROPS FOR EVERYWHERE.

For every climate and region there are certain food-producing crops that may be grown profitably to the end that wherever human life can reasonably exist, the means of its sustenance may likewise be produced, says the Live Stock World.

For from it, human beings are not called on to reside permanently in any land of perpetual snow and ice and storm. But wherever the natural resources of the country demand the maintenance of human life, there may also be produced the means of living, if only the most suitable crops be secured. It was for a long time thought that none of the clovers would thrive in any far northern region.

Prof. Hansen discovered alfalfa thriving a thousand miles further north than clover had previously been supposed to grow. He discovered likewise many other leguminous and forage plants in Siberia, growing close to the arctic circle and requiring so short a season for their growth that they enabled the native tribes to keep their sheep and ponies and goats through winters that for severity have no parallel in this country. There is

Daddy's Bedtime Story Of Golden Christmas Wheat

NORWAY, far up in the north, is so near the strange land of ice and snow, where Santa is thought to stay, that one is not surprised to hear that the people who live there have many quaint stories of Christmas which are called legends," explained daddy.

"So each countryman takes from the barn a sheaf of grain and fastens it to the side of his house for the birds to eat, and as food is scarce and hard to get when the Norwegian fields and mountains and great bays are covered with snow and ice the birds on Christmas flock to the houses and feast.

"The birds sped to the sheaf where they had lately feasted. Then they cried to the countryman, 'Look, look!' When he came to the sheaf and looked down into it he saw that where every grain had been was a golden coin.

"Give thanks," cried the little birds as they disappeared in the sky, and the poor man, calling his wife and children from the house, fell on his knees in the snow to give thanks for the miracle which the Christmas birds had worked for him."

a crop for every spot and place on the globe that is worth inhabitation by human beings. The point is to find out just what it is and the best means of growing it to the best advantage.

Similarly the same principle holds good in those regions where almost every sort of crop will do well. The nub of the problem is to find out which variety does the best, and under what conditions, then how closely to the line of demonstrated fact. Personal prejudices and opinionated perversity avail little against climatic exigencies. Information is the cheapest thing on earth right now. No one need go it blind. The agricultural colleges and the government supply such information free of charge to all.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR FRUIT.

Open Winter Has Enhanced Prospects For 1912 Crop.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20.—Practically all of the fruit trees in the territory immediately surrounding Kansas City are in excellent condition.

The sudden freeze in November did not do a great deal of damage, as was expected, and unless the fruit suffers some further injury there will be an immense crop. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries were damaged by the drought of last summer and light crops are to be expected.

This was the tenor of a comprehensive series of reports by the Missouri Valley Horticultural Society at the meeting held here last week.

After compiling data from the reports submitted, A. V. Wilson of Kansas City, Kan., secretary of the society, made the following statement:

"The woods and the buds of apple, peach, pear and cherry trees are in fine condition. When the sudden freeze came in November it caught the trees heavily laden and full of sap. Ordinarily a freeze when the trees are full of sap is deadly to the buds, but in this case it prevented the buds and they have escaped injury. Of course, we can't predict the size of the fruit crop now, for it may be killed in certain certain conditions, but just now everything is all right with the orchard fruits."

"Strawberries have suffered from the dry weather. It played havoc with the buds, but those which are bound to be scarce next year.

"Raspberries and blackberries also suffered from the same cause. The dry weather came on just when the new cases were forming and prevented them from getting their full development. The new cases are weak and the condition of these crops is generally bad."

C. V. Holsinger, lecturer for the Kansas State Agricultural college, told the society that orchard fruit conditions in Kansas are not as promising as might be desired. Those orchards which have received intelligent care may be expected to yield heavily next year, providing they are not further injured by the winter weather.

The society heard the secretary's report for the year and listened to an address by President L. A. Goodman of Kansas City, Mo., who urged the advisability of making a campaign for forty-three years ago.

LICKING OF STAMPS SCORED

London Lancet Preaches Against Habit That Is Unsanitary.

London, Dec. 20.—The Lancet calls attention to the licking of stamps as a "retrograde proceeding," and says any suggestion calculated materially to encourage or increase the habit is open to strong condemnation.

"The habit is opposed to a common sense of cleanliness, let alone what bacteriological requirements may be demanded. The adhesive stamp is a sanitary blunder, but it is a hard convenience for which it is hard to suggest an alternative.

"No persons need lick a stamp if they seriously make up their minds never to do so, but unfortunately the use of stamps has created a habit which is difficult to avoid.

But, of course, as has been suggested, there is always the sponge.

Advertise in The Journal.

FARM LIFE FOR CITY MEN.

Back-to-the-Soil Movement Started by North Dakota Man.

Valley City, N. D., Dec. 20.—A real "back to the farm movement" has set in in Barnes county, and as a result of plans made by the 1199-an-Acre club, bids fair to become a tremendous factor in the rapid settlement of the county.

G. J. Lee, retired farmer, capitalist, and for fifteen years intimately associated with the growth of Valley City, is the originator of the plan which it is believed, will double the population of Barnes county in five years.

Mr. Lee is the owner of several large farms in the vicinity of Valley City, and like other North Dakota farmers, has found difficulty in securing farm help which he could depend on, not only through the harvest season, but through haying, and for the winter work on his farm.

As one of the leading exponents of diversified farming in North Dakota, he has endeavored for years to secure the right kind of help which would enable him to handle grain crops in summer and in the winter turn to dairying and stock feeding.

His idea occurred to him of offering to city men with small families an opportunity to secure a good crop to insure their living, free use of a cow, and the promise of steady work on his farms for the entire year.

He found that for a comparatively small investment it would be possible to erect a house which would accommodate the average family, and having laid his plan, inserted a small advertisement in a Twin City newspaper.

A flood of answers was received in the course of a week. His needs for several farms cared for, he faced the problem of caring for the other applicants whom he could not use.

Many of the letters were pathetic. Wives with growing families and dissipated husbands wrote begging for an opportunity to take their husbands to some place where they could regain their manhood. Men who had worked in factories and city shops all their lives pleaded for an opportunity to get back to the soil, and the promise to "make good" if they only were given a chance, were unanimous.

He finally decided to refer the matter to the 1199-an-Acre club of this county, the original club of this name, and at a meeting held here it was decided to begin an active campaign to secure contracts from farmers of the county who need help, and will make the same proposition to settlers as has Mr. Lee. It has been decided to form an auxiliary to the club, calling it the "Free Farm Home Bureau" of the 1199-an-Acre club. Mr. Lee will start a campaign to secure contracts from farmers of the county to agree to take a certain number of families and provide homes for them.

It is believed by E. S. DeLancey, president of the club, that at least 300 or 400 contracts can be secured before spring, by putting an active solicitor in the field, and that in this way the population of the county can be rapidly increased, and at the same time an opportunity given to hundreds to make a home and fortune in the great west, where there is no ceiling up in city flats and factories.

ALBUQUERQUE SHEEP CENTER

Biggest Shipping Point for Ovine Tribe of the Southwest.

Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 20.—Albuquerque has attained some standing as a shipping point. A striking instance of this is the sheep dipping which is annually carried on by the yard forces with extra work. This year there have been shipped already more than 200 cars of the woolies, all bound for eastern markets, and subsequently sent to appear as a section's "leg of spring lamb, mint sauce."

There are still in sight for shipment this year about 75 car loads of sheep. This will be between now and December 30th, and will practically mark the end of the shipping season. When these are counted with the 200 cars already shipped, with an average of 250 sheep to the car, it will be readily seen that Albuquerque will then have been the point from which several hundred thousand dinner tables draw their roast of lamb.

There will be a few more than 20,000 sheep sent from here this fall and winter.

There are also a great many more sheep shipped from other points in the state which are loaded and sent here, so that in a single shipping season it is likely that close to half a million of the animals are handled at the local stock yards.

Most of these sheep will not reach the abattoirs until next spring. This winter they will spend on fattening farms and in feeding pens in Colorado and eastern Kansas.

All through the fall the sheep are shipped to the market of their owner's choice, or to be fed in transit wherever the man wants to feed them. Here he either owns or has contracted for large supplies of feed, with suitable feeding pens and range. On this range the sheep are unloaded and the feeding process begins. Often the sheep form a large range in the hill country will take on fat and firm, tender flesh to such an extent that it is worth nearly double the money on the market as if it were not fattened. Aid to this consideration the fact that feeding grounds are located primarily where feed is cheap and plentiful, and secondarily where climatic conditions are such that the animals lose nothing in combating a hard winter, and the profits of the process become obvious.

New Mexico sheep are mainly bought in the autumn by buyers for feeding houses or farms in Rocky Ford, Kearney, Fort Collins, and other Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska points advantageously situated to carry on the industry, to bulk of them going to Colorado and Western Kansas. Every year these buyers descend on New Mexico in squads and platoons, and in an attempt to make their headquarters in Albuquerque, making trips from this city into the surrounding sheep-raising country to buy their supplies.

NEW USE FOR FIR.

Acid Said to Destroy Resin and Make Wood Suitable for Paper.

Seattle, Dec. 20.—Hidden away in the basement of the laboratory in the state university an alchemist has discovered a formula of acids that will destroy, while in the cooking process, all the resin found in the wood of the Douglas fir, the tree that covers the Pacific coast.

Heretofore the use of the fir in making paper pulp was limited because of the large amount of resin found in the wood. The resin prevented the

making of paper by gumming up the mill and causing the loss of any kind of machinery to be impossible. The chemist at the university who has been experimenting with the fir pulp for the year, says that by the use of a small quantity of acid in the cooking pulp the resin is dissolved and disappears in vapor.

So valuable would this formula be, should it prove practical, that great secrecy is maintained at the university until a larger test can be made. The discovery will be worth millions of dollars every year to the northwest because of the vast quantities of fir left to rot in the woods, could not be utilized in the manufacture of paper.

Paper mills would spring up on the Pacific coast rivaling all others in the art of producing print rolls for newspapers, magazines and catalogues. The discovery will soon be described in a booklet published by the university faculty. It is asserted that 15 cents' worth of acid will destroy the resin in 1,000 gallons of fir pulp.

A cedar tree measuring sixty-seven feet in circumference was found this week near Elms, Wash., and is supposed to be one of the most perfect cedars in the Pacific northwest. The tree tapers gradually to over 200 feet high. There are so few houses that it will make over 200,000 first-class shingles.

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 229-232. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 232-237. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 217-19. Davis & Son, rooms 296-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 332-4. 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 232-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 225-23. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.

Officers of Exchange.

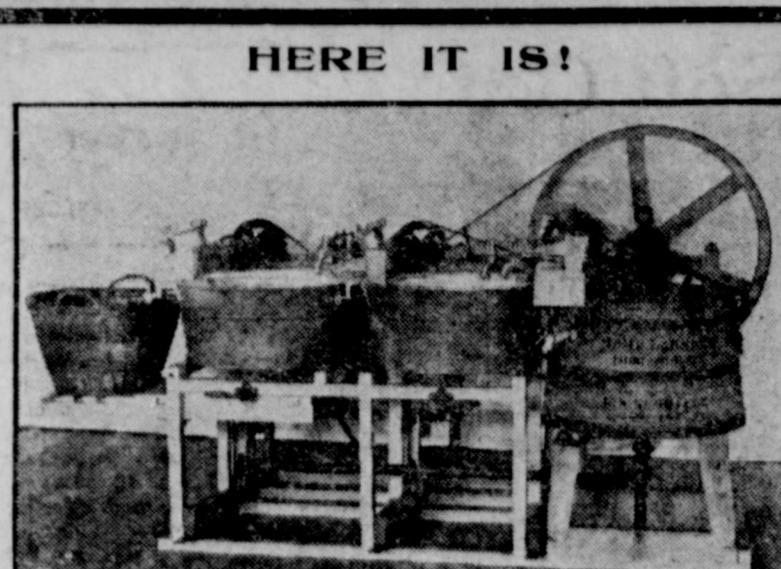
The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary, E. F. Swin.

The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, E. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Deham and M. K. Stewart, Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319.

Order Buyers: Alkins, J. V., & Co., room 331. Dawson & Reynolds, room 291. Gillette, M. H., room 315. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Summerville, W. O. Stock, James, Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers.

Lyon, J. E., room 219. Morlock, W. H., rooms 235-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.



A Christmas Present for the Whole Family

Makes household drudgery a pleasure. Washes and wrings clothes, pumps water, vacuum carpet cleaner and vacuum house cleaner. Price \$93 to \$250.

W. S. Schuyler, Savannah, Mo.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

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

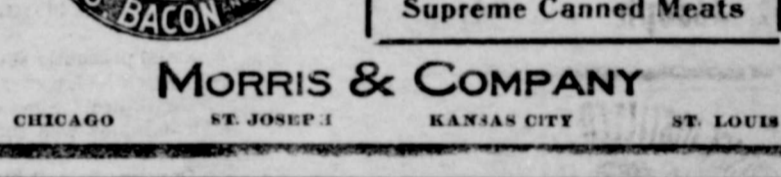
WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

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

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

Don't Buy Lumber

Millwork Hardware Paint and Other Building Material. At Hold-Up Prices. We Sell Direct At Wholesale Prices.



Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, December 29 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.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES

None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best.

No Importing Firm West of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the southwest in 1911. Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. CHAS. R. KIRK, Mgr.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Patent Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever attached in shaft giving greater strength. Bearing and Tool-Set. This Scale will last a life time with ordinary care.

Equipped with compound Beam Free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for price and description before buying. KANSAS CITY DAY PRESS CO., 609 Mill St., Kansas City, Mo.

Jerry WinG

613 Felix Street. Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings. Special—510 Station Hats. Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D.

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN. LONG BLDG., 710 FELIX ST., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Call or Write

Soft Corn

The country is full of soft corn which will not grade and must be fed on the farm. Fed alone in large quantities it is positively injurious to hogs producing digestive disorders, sickness and slow gains.

Swift's Digester Tankage

to balance the ration and keep the hog's digestion in prime condition.

Swift's Chicago

Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth



MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph - Mo.

SHARCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICINAL USE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Whamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, 84.00 Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, 4.00

MEN CURED QUICK

We treat all Diseases of Men in a thorough and positive manner, restore the vim and vigor of perfect vitality.

ON THE FARMER'S SIDE FOR LOW COST GAS Burns 90 pct. air to 4 pct. gasoline gas.

Molly's Maneuver

By HARMONY WELLS

Molly's eyes roved restlessly over the well-populated beach. For the moment she had lost sight of the good-looking man whose camera lay beside her on the sand.

Molly had noticed him first because his bathing suit bore the name of the club in New York to which many of her friends belonged.

"Let's have one more dive!" she heard him call out to the boys. He put his camera down in its accustomed place and tried to peer under the pick parasol.

"The wickedness that had been brooding in Molly's eyes now took definite shape in her movements.



Sauntered Up to the Pavilion.

ined the camera. It was identical with her own. Molly moved back and presently sauntered up to the pavilion.

It was hard for Danvers to pull himself from the water. The last swim of the season seemed particularly fine.

Out in Wall street again, Danvers wondered at the man's remark. There was nothing special in the way of scenery on the films he had exposed.

"Don't you rent any rooms? Why, then, have you that sign stuck up in the window?"

"How in the deuce—!" His ejaculation was cut short by a ring of the telephone.

"For a moment the pictures slipped from his mind. The Kanawa dance and Fanny Evers had taken prominent place in his thoughts.

He returned to the pictures and made a selection of the faces. His choice was not difficult.

chosen. After a moment he found himself returning the smile in those laughing eyes and wanting to brush back the wind-blown hair.

On the night of the Kanawa dance, an unreasonable sense of dissatisfaction took possession of Danvers.

When it comes to clearing out underbrush they are more useful than goats. They browse as low as the goats, and also twice as high.

"It is asserted that for other reasons no better arrangement can be made than to graze a few elk with sheep and goats.

"Great Scott!" sighed McNeal, "every one of you fellows can't have my girl!"

"Your girl!" Danvers turned freckled eyes on the unlucky man. "Is she engaged to you?"

"Not yet," McNeal admitted. "And never will be," supplemented Danvers as he found his hand enclosing a small one.

"This dance?" he said quickly. "May I have it?" The girl had not found her voice.

"We are missing something we should not miss," Danvers suggested. Molly stood up and for the space of a second before he put his arm about her she looked into his eyes.

"Don't! Don't do that!" he said and brought her quickly near him.

When the strain of first meeting had worn off, Molly remarked, "I believe I saw you at Rye last summer."

"I have seen you for the last four weeks—every day," Danvers looked down into the original of the picture.

"Last summer—my camera got mixed up with that of somebody else," he continued. "The other fellow had taken snaps of many pretty girls. I selected one—and gave her the prize," Danvers laughed.

"For no reason at all Molly Keene blushed.

"I will show you the picture, after the dance—if you care to see it," Danvers told her.

"I have often wondered how they came out," Molly said and looked up into his eyes.

"You! What do you know about mixed cameras?"

"I happen to be the mixer!" Molly blushed partly from the confession and partly because Danvers' arm had tightened so closely about her.

"We were bound to meet," Danvers said.

ELK YIELDS PROFIT

Claimed Animals Can Easily Be Raised for Market.

Meat Can Be Produced at Less Cost Per Pound Than Beef, Mutton or Pork—Some Suggestions on Food.

Las Vegas, N. M.—George W. Russ of Kansas City, Mo., who has a herd of about 100 elk in the Ozark mountains, declares that in many parts of the United States elk meat can be produced at less cost per pound than beef, mutton or pork.

When it comes to clearing out underbrush they are more useful than goats. They browse as low as the goats, and also twice as high.

"It is asserted that for other reasons no better arrangement can be made than to graze a few elk with sheep and goats.

The cost of stocking an elk preserve is not great, says Fur News. Young elk in perfect condition may be bought for \$100 per head or less.

A long way from home, and the rain pouring down, with no umbrella, Isaac Cohen was in a terrible way.

So, after a little searching, he found his friend's house, and gave the door bell a manful pull.

Presently he was face to face with Kressler himself, who evidently was none too pleased to see him.

"Ah, my dear friend Kressler, I wish to thank you for your—"

"Don't mention it, mine friend," interrupted Kressler slyly; "shut give the kids a quarter each!"

The hearing apparatus of animals is like that of human beings, but modified to suit the conditions of the animal's life.

Through the sense of hearing is perfect only in the higher animals, even the animals that have no ears perceive sounds.

On an average, such lands will support about the same number of elk as of cattle on the same area.

Except in times of snow, elk will keep in excellent condition on ordinary grass pasture.

A little oats or corn, whole or chopped, may be fed each day.

Paris—Orange cream perfumed with creosote and tarts saturated with naphthalene were the cause of a suit which a pastry cook has just won against the city of Paris.

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PROFESSOR READ THE SIGNS

But Companion Had Doubts About Character of Boy, Despite Expert Opinion.

The professor who reads character from physiognomy pointed to the boy opposite. He belonged to the criminal type, said the professor.

The boy sat very still. All about him were other boys swinging ball bats, and cuffing each other's ears, but that, the professor said, was only the natural overflow of animal spirits.

"A bad one, he is, all right," said the professor with a solemn shake of the head.

Mr. Cohen got his meal and escaped the rain but departed unsatisfied.

NOT ALTOGETHER A SUCCESS

Mr. Cohen Got His Meal and Escaped the Rain but Departed Unsatisfied.

A long way from home, and the rain pouring down, with no umbrella, Isaac Cohen was in a terrible way.

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The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisers following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

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HAY WANTED

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Fifth and Edmond Open All Night After Theatre Parties Served a la Carte.

Tables Reserved for Ladies

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LEE'S IDEA OF A GENTLEMAN

Great Southerner's High Ideals Shown by Memorandum Found Among His Papers.

Lee hated parade, display and ceremony, hated above all things being made an object of public gaze and adulation, declares a writer in the Atlantic. His idea of high position was high responsibility...

CHANGE IN COLOR OF EYES

By No Means Uncommon, and Easily Accounted For, According to Surgeon.

The possibility of a man's eyes changing as the result of mental shock or physical ill treatment was the subject of an interesting discussion by a number of surgeons in the eye ward of one of the great London hospitals...

TRAFFIC IN SOUTH AMERICA

How Congestion and Accidents Are Avoided in the Streets of Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires is very much unlike our American cities. In the first place, there are no skyscrapers. The highest building does not exceed seven or eight stories...

WOES OF THE BUSINESS MAN

Just a Sample of the Many Things That Turn His Raven Locks to Gray.

The new girl was taking dictation from the head of the firm, a Wall street broker. In the letter the gentleman was inveighing against the practices of certain get-rich-quick houses in the street...

UP TO THE FREEZING POINT

Ample Cause Why Miss Oldgirl Should Heave a Sigh on Awakening From Dream.

The shimmering moonlight silvered the placid water. The tinkle of a banjo down in the cabin floated up the companionway and spread itself around the deck. The girl leaned against the rail. The captain was first...

MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Mr. Newlywed Equal to Fine Distinction Between His "Cherub" and Neighbor's "Brat."

"Our likes and dislikes are guided by the personal equation—whatever that is," commented the bachelor. "Indeed?" queried the suffragette. "Yes; the property we buy at a real estate forced sale is always the highest and driest, while the other fellow's property, we are willing to swear, is under water..."

EVIDENTLY A HARD TASK

Somewhat Humorously Worded Epistle the Result of Struggle With English Language.

As the most delightful example she has ever seen of the English the European uses in his correspondence, a woman who has just returned from "the other side" is showing her friends a letter that she declares to be her most interesting "souvenir"...

LUNCH CHILDREN WILL LIKE

How Midday Meal Should Be Packed to Be Kept Warm and Appetizing.

Mothers living too far from the schoolhouse for the children to come home to lunch will find this a solution of the cold lunch problem: Use a box about 15 inches square, inside measurement; pack a three-inch layer of excelsior very solidly in the bottom, then put a tin or agate ball having a very tight cover on this. Pack excelsior solidly around this to the top of the pall...

Cossack and Saint.

A Paris contemporary by way of illustration as to how some persons discharge their religious obligations relates a story of a Cossack who was overtaken by a terrible storm of thunder and lightning. In his terror he prayed to the saint to save him and promised if only he once more reached his home he would sell his horse and the proceeds should be spent in candles in honor of the saint...

Couldn't Escape.

He was one of those timid, frightened chaps who become enamored by mistake, and live in perpetual fear of a pending engagement ring. He himself had become enamored of a sweet and soulful maiden, whose languishing expression tore him between delight and fear...

Furnishing Change.

"Five dollars in change to be sent around to her house within five minutes, that was all the woman living at No. 211 in the next street wanted," said the New York grocer. "Not even a cake of soap to go with it as a guarantee of good faith—just the \$5. I thought I had got so used to cheeky requests that nothing could surprise me in that line, but the change proposition did give me something of a jolt. A cheap peddler had called with something she wanted to buy; she was afraid to trust him with the money to go out and get the change; she couldn't leave the house herself, and she had nobody to send, so she just telephoned around so she could get 75 cents in change. Yes, we sent it because she buys things here once in a while, but I hope other women in the neighborhood won't get the habit..."

Art Treasures in Spain.

Spain is considered by art collectors a lucrative field and many interesting antiques are picked up here from time to time. Seville has numerous shops where antiquities are sold and where the old Spanish needlework may be purchased. This section of the country has so recently (comparatively speaking) been invaded by tourists that art buyers claim to find here many desirable things of value long since been almost sold out. Probably the old Spanish needlework and the wood carvings are the most characteristic finds, though the antique Spanish and the lustrous Moorish tiles are also much sought. Of course paintings are eagerly scanned and occasionally a Murillo school picture comes to sale.

Wood-Eaters.

Wood in a certain form is a common and constant article of food in all sections of Siberia where the Yakut lives. North of Verchoyansk, except in a few sheltered valleys, there is little food, aside from that afforded by fish, than that furnished by the larch. The natives eat it, however, because they like it. Even in sections where fish may be had wood usually forms part of the native's evening meal, as the many cleanly stripped larch logs near every hut do.

His Sign Said So.

One evening at 7 o'clock a man with a wife and 11 children, many of them grown up, appeared at the entrance to an entertainment hall, bought two tickets and demanded that the entire family should be admitted. The doorkeeper declined to admit the family with two tickets only. "But all these are my children," said the man. "Of course," said the doorkeeper; "but some of them are too old to be admitted free."

Twin Gods of War and Melody.

How do statesmen get themselves into the frame of mind to declare war? According to a popular German story the method in Bismarck's case in 1865 was one that would hardly be suspected. His subordinate, Kendall was an expert pianist, and Sir Mountbarr, Grant, Duff, put it, "used, it is said, to fulfill toward him the function which David fulfilled toward Saul." On one evening Bismarck was unusually moody and Kendall surprised himself at the piano. "Thank you, my dear Kendall," said Bismarck finally, "you have soothed me and done me so much good; my mind is made up; we shall declare war against Austria."

Their Reasons.

It was the dinner hour, and the prison inspectors were hurrying over their official round. They asked several questions quickly. "I am here, gentlemen," explained the pickpocket, when the warden turned his back, "as the result of a moment of abstraction." "And I," observed the incendiary, "because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things." "The reason I am here," chimed in the forger, "is simply on account of a natural desire to make a name for myself."

And Prints Them, Too.

"Jones writes more foolish things than any other man I know." "What is he, a poet?" "No, congressional stenographer." "Latin." "Why did Atlas have to support the earth?" "He didn't have to; he was just practicing his physical culture lessons."

Wall Colors and Light.

In painting or papering the walls of a room the question often arises what color reflects the most and what the least light? Recent experiments in Germany gave the following results: Dark blue reflects 6 1/4 per cent. of the light falling upon it; dark green, about 10 per cent.; pale red, a little more than 10 per cent.; dark yellow, 20 per cent.; pale blue, 30 per cent.; pale yellow, 40 per cent.; pale green, 48 1/2 per cent.; pale orange, nearly 55 per cent.; pale white, 70 per cent. Glossiness and varnish increase the amount of light reflected.—Harper's Weekly.

Hoping for the Best.

"Now that we are married," said the pretty chorus girl, "what do you propose to do?" "Why," replied the son of the millionaire, "I think we had better keep it secret until I can get a good chance to break the news to the governor when he is in a pleasant mood." "But how long is it likely to be before he gets into that kind of a mood?" "It's hard to tell. The stock market is bad, but let us hope for the best. He may win a dollar or two at poker some night before the week is ended."

Stumbled on Vein of Gold.

For seven pesos or about \$2.55 a poor Chilean bought a few weeks ago the foundation of an old house in Putu near Constitucion, relates the New York Sun. As the man grubbed out the stones from the earth his attention was attracted to the yellow specks in one of them. He found it contained an extraordinarily large proportion of gold. He inquired as to whence the stones originally came and finally traced them to a hill in the vicinity. There he found in the slope a vein of gold-bearing rock, from a small portion of which in the course of a week's work he and a couple of friends extracted \$75,000 worth of gold. A company has now been formed with a capital of \$100,000 to open up the vein and determine its true value.

Heard in School.

"Why did Atlas have to support the earth?" "He didn't have to; he was just practicing his physical culture lessons."

Primitive Reasoning.

"Did you sell your vote?" "No, siree. I voted for that feller 'cause I liked him." "But I understand he gave you \$10." "Well, when a man gives you \$10 'tain't no more'n natural to like him, is it?"

Damning With False Praise.

William Dean Howells, the author, was talking about a criticism that praised him almost fulsomely. "I don't quite like such indiscriminate praise," he said. "Such praise does a man more harm than good. It is like the enthusiastic policeman's remark about the genial new mayor." "Oh, he's a fine fellow," the policeman said. "Why, it don't matter who ye are, he'll get drunk with ye."

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR HER

FURS

Buying furs for Christmas gifts is a subject for study. A great many men always buy them at Christmas time, and usually they profess to know very little about them.



It is to those who are not familiar with fur values that we commend Hirsch Furs—because our name has already made its own reputation for the very highest quality of choice furs sold anywhere in this community.

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Of course, some skins of high class cost more than others—much more—but you'll always find something GOOD in Hirsch Furs at the price you can pay.

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Table listing fur types and prices: Russian Lynx (Hare), single pieces, from \$2.98 up to \$17.50; Natural Raccoon, single pieces, from \$12.50 up to \$50.00; Natural Wolf, single pieces, from \$12.50 up to \$25.00; Genuine Black Lynx, single pieces, from \$15.00 up to \$75.00; Jap Mink, in single pieces, from \$15.00 up to \$60.00; Natural Beaver, single pieces, from \$15.00 up to \$30.00; Black Fox, single pieces, from \$22.50 up to \$75.00; Genuine Mink, in single pieces, from \$32.50 up to \$175.

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GETS GOLD FROM SEA WATER

Dr. Oskar Nagel Claims That He Has a Machine Which Will Do This.

Oskar Nagel, Ph. D., an Austrian chemist, whose home is at 50 East Forty-first street, confided to the newspapers last night that he had invented a way to extract gold and potash from sea water and that with a plant that will cost complete not more than \$242,000, he could take from the sea \$1,300,000 worth of gold a year. This, he added, meant a gold production of about \$3,600 a day to get which will cost about \$300, leaving a clear profit of \$3,300 each working day in the year.



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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 8, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such a meeting. JOHN DONOVAN, President. W. E. WARRICK, Secretary.