

THE WEEK IN CATTLE

CLOSING VALUES HIGHER THAN A WEEK AGO ALL AROUND.

TOP STEERS FOR WEEK, \$8.75

Best Heavy Steers Show Advance of 15¢ to 25¢—Plain and Medium Grades 10¢ to 15¢, Choice Light Weights 25¢ to 35¢ Higher.

No fat tattle and of consequence were on sale today for the few here. Prices were quoted steady.

Light receipts of cattle at all of the leading western markets this week have kept prices on the upturn and there have been substantial gains all along the line.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.50 to \$6.00; medium to good grades at \$5.75 to \$6.40; good to fancy stock steers at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

Stockers and Feeders. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 5... 996.6 10... 1000.0

Yearlings and Calves. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1... 630.5 75... 750.0

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co. 100 Hammond Packing Co. 109 Morris & Co. 20

NO LIVE STOCK SHOW. Announcement Made That St. Joseph Will Have No Exhibit This Year.

St. Joseph will have no Interstate Live Stock and Horse show exhibition this year.

LOWER TURN IN HOGS

USUAL SKIMPY WEEK-END SUPPLY WITH BEARISH RECESSION.

GENERAL DECLINE OF 5 TO 10¢

Trade Active at the Decline and Early Clearance Made—Tops Sold at \$7.87 1/2, Bulk at \$7.65 to \$7.80.

Marketing of hogs through the middle west today was of the usual small week-end proportions and the local market was no exception to the rule of limited liquidations.

Prices ranged from \$7.50 to \$7.87 1/2, with the bulk selling at \$7.65 to \$7.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.70 to \$7.90, a week ago at \$7.75 to \$7.90.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Sbk. Price No. Av. Sbk. Price 31... 345 129.7 87 1/2 77... 719... 7 7/8

Range of Hog Prices. Monday... \$7.40 to \$7.85 1/2 Tuesday... \$7.45 to \$7.85

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 17.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady, top \$8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market slow.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market slow.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat 5 cars; corn, 13 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat. No. 2 red... \$1.16 @ 1 1/2 No. 3 red... \$1.14 @ 1 1/2

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; rising temperature.

NO SHEEP OFFERED

SUPPLY OF 860 RECEIVED TODAY ALL BILLED DIRECT TO PACKERS.

TRADE NOMINALLY STEADY

Some Increase in Supplies for Current Week—Shorn and Woolled Lambs Closing 15¢ to 25¢ Lower.

A supply of 860 sheep and lambs were billed for arrival today. However, everything delivered at the chutes were billed direct to packers and nothing of consequence was on sale.

Receipts of sheep and lambs at this market and at the other principal points through the middle west show a substantial increase over the previous week.

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

C. B. & Q., west... 9 C. B. & Q., east... 17 P. Gordon... 11

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1001-1003 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT—May... 117 1/2 July... 115 1/2 CORN—May... 78 1/2 July... 75 1/2

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

Timothy—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$23 1/2; No. 2, \$20 1/2; No. 3, \$17 1/2.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

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

No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Ribs... 13 c 14 c 12 c

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; rising temperature.

For Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in east portion tonight.

For Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight and in east portion Saturday.

Advertisement in The Journal.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle... 1012 Head Hogs... 17,909 3,289 Sheep... 29,593 2,357

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. TO DATE

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

Cattle... 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 17,909 18,844 935

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

Chicago... 1,960 16,900 6,600 Kansas City... 1,500 2,200 1,500

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

C. B. & Q., west... 9 C. B. & Q., east... 17 P. Gordon... 11

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1001-1003 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT—May... 117 1/2 July... 115 1/2 CORN—May... 78 1/2 July... 75 1/2

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

Timothy—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$23 1/2; No. 2, \$20 1/2; No. 3, \$17 1/2.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

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

No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Ribs... 13 c 14 c 12 c

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; rising temperature.

For Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in east portion tonight.

For Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight and in east portion Saturday.

Advertisement in The Journal.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. C. Tibbles, a regular week-end patron of the local market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

DISEASE IN STABLES

MANY FAIL TO DISINFECT BARNS AFTER OUTBREAK OF MONG STOCK.

Farmer Who Neglects to Thoroughly Disinfect Stables Lays Himself Liable to Heavy Losses.

It has been found that the average stockman and farmer does not realize the importance of thoroughly disinfecting his premises following an outbreak of contagious disease.

It is not natural to acknowledge the presence of numerous minute animal and vegetable organisms—and it is a matter of common knowledge that many of these organisms frequently find their way into the animal body and produce disease.

Excelsior Cattle Feeders has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

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

W. Y. Dow, of Nebraska City, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs that sold well.

McCool Junction, Neb., was represented here today by G. W. Henry, who marketed a car of hogs.

Excelsior Cattle Feeders has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

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

W. Y. Dow, of Nebraska City, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs that sold well.

McCool Junction, Neb., was represented here today by G. W. Henry, who marketed a car of hogs.

Excelsior Cattle Feeders has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

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

W. Y. Dow, of Nebraska City, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs that sold well.

McCool Junction, Neb., was represented here today by G. W. Henry, who marketed a car of hogs.

Excelsior Cattle Feeders has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

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

W. Y. Dow, of Nebraska City, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs that sold well.

McCool Junction, Neb., was represented here today by G. W. Henry, who marketed a car of hogs.

Excelsior Cattle Feeders has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

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

W. Y. Dow, of Nebraska City, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs that sold well.

McCool Junction, Neb., was represented here today by G. W. Henry, who marketed a car of hogs.

KEEPING BOYS ON THE FARM

Pecuniary Interest is Necessary to Make Them Contented.

Boys on the farm, as well as elsewhere, are simply men in the process of growth and development.

Teach him by example. No man would stay long on a farm without a pecuniary interest in it.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

Don't forget to mow the weeds on the fields where tame grass was sown this spring.

CROWDING OUT THE HENS

Incubators Are Attending to Hatching End of Business.

Where not many years ago nine out of ten farms had never heard of an incubator, today the word is passing from farm to farm.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

Incubators are attending to hatching end of business.

PULP-FED STEERS AT \$8.75

Great Western Sugar Co. Markets 4 Cars at That Figure Yesterday.

The highest price paid for beef steers on the open market in the history of the local live stock trade was realized yesterday by the Great Western Sugar Co.

MORGAN HOGS SELL HIGH.

Prominent Iowa Feeder Here With Load of Good Butcher Hogs.

Among the well satisfied patrons of the local market who were here yesterday was T. J. Morgan, of Farragut, Ia., who came in with a one-car consignment of good hogs of his own raising and feeding that sold in line with his expectations.

HORSE MARKET ACTIVE.

Prices at Weekly Horse Sale Were Steady to Firm.

There were about 300 horses on sale at the stock yards sales stables today and the demand was active from eastern buyers at prices ruling from steady to firm.

CONCEALED THE CATTLE.

Two Ottawa County Men Are Found Guilty at Salina.

Salina, Kan., May 17.—Harry J. Taylor and William F. Richards, both of Ottawa county, were found guilty here of concealing mortgaged cattle.

CONCEALED THE CATTLE.

Two Ottawa County Men Are Found Guilty at Salina.

Salina, Kan., May 17.—Harry J. Taylor and William F. Richards, both of Ottawa county, were found guilty here of concealing mortgaged cattle.

CONCEALED THE CATTLE.

Two Ottawa County Men Are Found Guilty at Salina.

Salina, Kan., May 17.—Harry J. Taylor and William F. Richards, both of Ottawa county, were found guilty here of concealing mortgaged cattle.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year \$4.00; Daily, six months \$2.00; Daily, three months \$1.00; Daily, one month .40; Tri-Weekly, per year \$1.00; Semi-Weekly, per year .75; Weekly, per year .50.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

NO TIME TO LOAF.

Now is the golden time for the farmer to push his work. There is no time for fishing or going to town, says the Texas Farm Co-Operator. Every piece of ground should be looked after and properly plowed and hoed. Too many farmers concluded that they are up with their work and relax their efforts to find a few days later that they were mistaken, so this is the time to look after every interest and don't neglect even the little things for here-in lies the success or failure of the farmers' efforts.

NEVER TOO MUCH FEED.

Last fall, parts of the state had an abundance of rough feed. Many expressed the belief that they had "more than could ever be used." Some of it was saved but more of it was wasted, says the Oklahoma Farm Journal. The early winter made it impossible to store some of it safely away. And in April, anything that looked like hay or rough feed was selling for twenty dollars or more per ton. Oklahoma can never have too much feed. Even where there are no barns, it will pay well to have a big supply of sorghum hay in reserve. There can be no possible harm in having a stack of twenty-five tons or more of sorghum hay left every spring. The live stock business is on a shaky foundation without such a reserve supply of feed. The horses and mules which are doing the work on short grass rations this spring needed it last winter. If this turns out to be a year of plenty, form the habit of storing up an reserve supply of feed. The lean years will come again. They need not bring disaster to those who prepare for them.

LITTLE MONEY IN HOG FEEDING.

Prices paid for all kinds of live stock are very high and yet there is not much more money made in raising them than in other years when feed was not so high, says the Nebraska Farmer. Hogs sold locally here this week for \$7.50, which is a high price, but corn now brings 80 cents per bushel on a basis of shipments. Fast as hogs go up, they do not seem to be able to catch corn and it now seems likely that little money will be made in hog feeding this summer. This week we sold a mixed bunch of steers and heifer calves which would be a year old some time this month. We had not thought of selling them, but a buyer came along and offered \$30 per head for the lot, so we let them go. We figured that the time to sell was when a good price was offered and it gave us a chance to let our pasture recuperate, which it needs since the last two dry years. This is just about double the price that was paid a few years ago, but it is almost certain that it has cost us almost double to raise them. If prices keep raising the consumer of meat will have a dig still deeper or else turn himself out to pasture.

GLASS CATTLE WILL BE LATE.

Denver, Colo., May 15.—The Record-Stockman says: James Baird of Hotchkiss was over to receive a bunch of choice bulls from Ed Conable of Gregory, Mo., and take them to the ranch at Hotchkiss. "The season is very backward with us," said he, "the same as it seems to be in almost every other section of the country. We have had a nice winter, though, pretty good, and we have been obliged to feed about six weeks longer than ever before. We figured last fall that we would have some 300 tons of hay left when spring came, but it is all gone. Our cattle came through in fine shape, however, and we have had very little loss."

CLERKS MAY EAT ONIONS

Lincoln, Neb., May 15.—The un-written law heretofore existing in Lincoln retail stores that shopgirls and clerks shall not eat onions has been abolished. The change has been gradual, but it is now nearly general, with the understanding, however, that the onions consumed be of the mild sort, that do not too highly taint the breath. The new order has partly come about because Nebraska is a heavy shipper of onions from the south, principally from the farms of Nebraska residents in Texas, where the onion thrives in all its glory. The culture of the vegetable has been found profitable, and it is to encourage the industry that the ban has been taken off. The fact that W. J. Bryan has a ranch at Mission, Tex., where large quantities of onions are raised, has tended to popularize their consumption in his home town.

Daddy's Bedtime Story



The Butterfly And Its Little Green Babies

"Isn't it pretty!" exclaimed Jack. "Isn't it pretty!" exclaimed Jack. "Looks just like an angel butterfly, doesn't it, daddy?" said Evelyn. "White may be the color of the sinless angels," daddy answered, "but that little butterfly is far from an angel. I suspect that some of its babies may be the very great caterpillars that have been spoiling the radishes."

YOAKUM IS OPTIMISTIC.

Frisco Railroad Official Has No Fear From Presidential Election.

San Antonio, Texas, May 15.—R. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Frisco Railroad Board, usually sees conditions with an optimistic eye and he said in an interview here several days ago that the foundation of business interests in this country are so substantial that the equilibrium of things cannot even be disturbed by a presidential election. He said: "We have never had so much excitement and talk by prospective presidential candidates and other seekers of public office as now, yet I have never known any presidential election where the public controversies have had as little effect upon the business of the country up to this time as is the case this year. Regardless of who is elected to administer our laws the next four years, the business of the country is going ahead without interruption. The significance of this is that the people and the large business interests are beginning to understand each other better and paying less attention to political conditions."

ALL ARE ASKED TO JOIN.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Are Getting Together.

San Antonio, Texas, May 15.—For the purpose of better promoting and protecting their interests all the sheep and goat raisers of Texas are being urged to join the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' association. Officers of this organization have addressed a letter to those engaged in this industry in the state setting out the necessity for united and concerted action. There is much work before the association for the immediate future. Protective legislation by Congress is needed, the people should be encouraged to make effective the wild animal bounty law, to look after the enforcement of the seal law and to prevent the encroachment of states in Northern Mexico to cooperate with Texas in exterminating the wolf. Officers of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' association are: Charles Schreiner, Kerrville, president; Alfred Giles, San Antonio, secretary-treasurer; directors: N. H. Corbett, Sanderson; F. A. Piper, Uvalde; Johnstone, Robertson, Del Rio; Beck, Coleman; F. S. Crouch, Ozona; R. L. Crouch, San Antonio; V. A. Brown, Rock Springs; James McLaughlin, Del Rio; George Richardson, San Angelo; Joseph Field, Lampasas.

BULLETIN ON CORN.

Valuable Information Emanates From Ohio State University.

Half of the farmers now growing corn in this country are harvesting less than twenty-six bushels per acre. This startling statement is made in the May number of the agricultural college extension bulletin which is about ready for distribution. This bulletin contains a helpful article on the subject of corn culture, written by W. H. Darst, assistant in agronomy. The author discusses the subject in detail and points out that hundred bushel corn crops are frequently produced and should not be unusual. He outlines some of the principal points to be observed in the production of large yields of the best quality; such as the kind of soil, the preparation of the seedbed, moisture supply as controlled by drainage and tillage, the time of planting, the kind and frequency of cultivation, and last but not least the kind of fertilizer. The bulletin is profusely illustrated with original photographs and is designed to meet the needs of the practical farmer who is seeking for information on the subject. It is free for the asking. Address A. B. Graham, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Ban On the Odiferous Vegetable Removed for Business Reasons.

Lincoln, Neb., May 15.—The un-written law heretofore existing in Lincoln retail stores that shopgirls and clerks shall not eat onions has been abolished. The change has been gradual, but it is now nearly general, with the understanding, however, that the onions consumed be of the mild sort, that do not too highly taint the breath. The new order has partly come about because Nebraska is a heavy shipper of onions from the south, principally from the farms of Nebraska residents in Texas, where the onion thrives in all its glory. The culture of the vegetable has been found profitable, and it is to encourage the industry that the ban has been taken off. The fact that W. J. Bryan has a ranch at Mission, Tex., where large quantities of onions are raised, has tended to popularize their consumption in his home town.

COL. RHOME SELLS RANCH

One of the Noted Hereford Breeders of the State.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 15.—Col. R. C. Rhome has sold his Hereford breeding ranch of 2,500 acres, lying along the line between Denton and Wise counties, on the Fort Worth & Denver road, to J. F. Williams of Dawson, Tex. The price was \$55 an acre, a total of \$137,500, says the Live Stock Reporter. Col. Rhome is one of the noted Hereford breeders of Texas, and no live stock show has been held in Texas as far many years at which he failed to take away a good share of the premiums. He will be missed from among the ranks of active cattle breeders, as he will retire from business as soon as he disposes of his stock.

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 337-33. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-233. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 212-207. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 117-119. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 202-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 202-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-22. 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 226-25. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 118-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shaw, 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-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. Atkins, J. V. & Co., room 201. Adcock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 312. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 305-9. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-26. Milby, James, room 219. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 316. Timmerman, W. O. Stock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 226-24. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 205-8.

RECORD GRADUATING CLASS.

This year's graduating class at the college of agriculture, Ohio state university, is the largest in the history of the institution. In all there will be 99 young men and women receive the bachelors degree at the commencement exercises, June 12. There are 36 graduates in domestic science and 69 in agriculture, one of these being Miss Elsie Leue, the first woman to take a complete course in agriculture, at the Ohio state university. Of the 69 graduates in agriculture, 66 are graduates in agriculture, and six in forestry. In addition to the above, four students taking advanced work in agriculture will be given the masters degree.

Our May White Sale

is the all-absorbing feature of May selling here this week.

This great sale has made a new record as compared with former May Sales, and the interest continues unabated.

Every feature of this most interesting and fascinating sale is still at its best, and those who could not come earlier in the week will share to the fullest extent every advantage of assortment, styles and prices that was enjoyed by those who made their selections during the opening days.

The sale includes our entire stock of new 1912 Undermuslins with thousands of dainty garments purchased specially for this sale—French Hand-Made goods, La Greque Tailored Underwear, Leona Three-Piece garments, Combination garments, Princess Slips, the Knickerbocker and Apron Drawers and many other new and exclusive style features.

As Extra Special we have added several new items to our big 98c assortment, including Crepe Garments, in both the skirt and drawer combinations, several new lots of gowns, including the Marguerite, the new Empire and the square or round slipover models; values up to \$1.69, for only 98c

We Have Added to Our Great \$1.25 Assortment several broken lots of garments worth up to \$2.25, including Gowns, Combination Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers. Don't miss seeing these remarkable values.

Assortments at 49c and 25c are still good—Corset Covers and Drawers, shown in twenty different styles, embroidery, lace or plain tucked effects. Some wonderful values at only 25c and 49c

Also Broken Lots of Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, worth up to \$2.39. Special at \$1.49



Townsend & Hyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Related.

GIANTS ON THE FARM.

Here is a poem for you: A dozen gangs of plows. And a tractor, strong as a troop of horses and as big as a rancher's house. Pullin' them gang plows after, an' breakin' th' sod that way. A dozen furrows instead of one, an' a 'ces of 'em a day! Th' pull of an iron giant, hitched up to a dozen shares, Rollin' on wheels as tall as me, an' 'eruin' an' a-cryin' for the elementary schools throughout this country. Such, at least, is the hope of those who have formulated the course. A complete outline of the topics covered in this new school subject is contained in a government publication just issued for free distribution by the United States bureau of education.

WARFARE TO BE ENDED.

Government Plans Study of Good Will Throughout Schools. Washington, D. C., May 17.—Warfare is to be ended for all time, at least so far as the United States is concerned, and the standard of citizenship in this country is to be put on a higher plane than ever before, by a course of study in good will which is devised for the elementary schools throughout this country. Such, at least, is the hope of those who have formulated the course. A complete outline of the topics covered in this new school subject is contained in a government publication just issued for free distribution by the United States bureau of education. In the lower grades, according to the bureau of education's monograph, the child is trained in habits of forbearance, consideration, gentleness and self-control, while in the later grades emphasis is laid upon the principles of the world peace movement. Thus in the first grade the child learns the treatment he should give his companions and pets. The second grade deals with home life, the third, with school and play time, while the fourth takes up the home town or city. In grade five the course broadens to include a consideration of the whole country, in the sixth the child takes up good citizenship; in the seventh he studies the world family, and in the last he learns what the larger patriotism means. In this way the child grows up in the understanding that the good will which he must show his friends and parents should also be extended to all the inhabitants of the earth. He begins by learning that he must be kind to animals and playmates because he is in constant relations with them; then he comes up to understand that the nation should be at peace with all others, because all nations are interdependent; and this finally leads to the last topic in the whole long course—the united world. The moral qualities essential to the world peace movement, such as faithfulness, generosity, gratitude, hospitality, fair play, honesty, and consideration for others, are emphasized. The practical operation of these qualities in the field of world politics is shown objectively by consideration of such questions as: How can we help our country? How can we serve our country? What have other nations given us? What are our obligations to them? What are the effects of war? What are the moral substitutes for war? Who have contributed most to civilization? And why?

ASK, INSIST OR DEMAND

Old Style Lager THE BEER WITH A SNAP TO IT BUT BE SURE AND GET THE ORIGINAL BOTTLE WITH THE GREEN LABEL. Old Style Lager is the beer that is brewed just right—something entirely different in the bottle beer line—just as good as ever—could not be made better. G. HELLMAN BREWING COMPANY, La Crosse, Wis. J. H. BAGNALL, Distributor. 1928 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Phone: Home 5058 Main.

WELL-BRED APPEAL.

Housewife Kneads Bread and Country Editor Needs Bread. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 16.—The Leader says: It is reported that one of the fastidious newly-married ladies of this town kneads her bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar—but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his pants on, and unless some of his delinquent subscribers pony up before long he will need bread without admiring on, and Cheyenne is no Garden of Eden in the winter time.

HE GOES BACK TO WORK

Well Known St. Joseph Factory Man Laid Up Since Christmas. Three Weeks' Treatment With the United Doctors, He Resumes His Trade. Peter Frank has been a foreman cabinetmaker in a well known local furniture factory for many years. His genial ways have won him a wide circle of friends among the older residents of the city who have been pained to see Mr. Frank hobbling around since early in the winter unable to work, and unable to walk without great suffering. He was cheery and uncomplaining with it all, and having tried the best medical talent then available had about resigned himself to the life of a cripple. Then the United Doctors, those expert specialists who are so well known over the United States, established one of their institutes in St. Joseph at 729 Felix street, second floor. When the news of the many cures they are making in chronic diseases began to be circulated around, Mr. Frank consulted them as a last hope. In just three weeks after he was first examined by the United Doctors Mr. Frank gladly and joyfully writes the following letter:

BUYS COLORADO RANCHES

Lon Foote Gets the 700-Acre John Bent Property. Hugo, Colo., May 15.—The Range Ledger says: "Lon E. Foote, receiver of the U. S. land office, has purchased the John Bent ranch and is at work improving it and preparing to put in crops this spring. This is a good ranch, having seven hundred acres of pasture fenced with good wire fence as well as an excellent ditch for irrigating purposes almost completed. It also has a fine tract of bottom land suitable for farming. It can be made one of the best ranches in the county." This ranch, located four miles up Big Sandy from Hugo, is owned and occupied by Kenyon Bros. and is one of the best hay ranches in this county.

\$4,000,000 ALFALFA CROP.

Oklahoma Farmers Expected to Get Unusually High Prices. Guthrie, Ok., May 17.—Oklahoma farmers should in the next six weeks get \$4,000,000 from the sale of their first cutting of alfalfa, was the published statement of H. M. Cotterel, agricultural commissioner for the Rocky Mountain states. He says: "The country from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific is short of hay and it is bringing unusually high prices. Oklahoma farmers will be the first to get any large quantity to market." Practically the entire crop will be sold because of the extreme shortage of both hogs and cattle in Oklahoma. A. E. Wooten, crop statistician for the government, says many farmers are now selling their alfalfa crop uncut in the fields for from \$12 to \$15 per ton and the yield in portions of the state will be heavy. One farmer has sold his recent grass crop on 200 acres for \$5,000.

PURE-BRED CATTLE OR OTHER LIVE STOCK

are what they are largely because of the feed and care they and their ancestors have received.

The Three Spears

By Maul J. Perkins

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

A girl was riding toward Holcomb, riding like the wind on a wry pluto. Behind her was an escort of four Yaqui maidens, who did not display the grace and abandon of their leader.

She brought her horse up standing within a few feet of Holcomb's own, and the adventurer saw that she was not Indian at all, but pure Spanish. Her creamy, oval face, full scarlet lips and eyes like pools of black water made her very attractive.

The black eyes appraised Holcomb swiftly. He sat his horse like a cowboy, but the pack animal behind was laden with the outfit of the prospector. He was bronzed by hot suns, and his handsome face carried an expression of bold fearlessness that just escaped recklessness.

"Senior," she said abruptly in Spanish, "don't go to the Three Spears." "Why?" demanded Holcomb abruptly. For an instant his eyes sought the shimmering southwest, where three slender peaks arose from the gray of the desert into the hard blue of the sky.

"Danger!" With the single word the girl wheeled her horse abruptly and set off at a gallop toward the river with her cavalcade. Their goal was a herd of cattle which was straying from the vicinity of the settlement.

Holcomb, pondering, rode on to the Yaqui town. It was situated near the only water within forty miles, a stream sunk deep in a cleft of the rocks. It was far below the level of the half desert prairie that stretched away to the mountains. The huts and tents of the town were grouped on a shelf just above high water.

Two score yards below the town, near where the women were washing clothes, the river dived into a deep orifice in the mountainside. Running at right angles with the stream was a



Riding Like the Wind.

range of mountains to the west, terminating in the distance with the "Three Spears."

Picking his way down to the river, along a trail steep and dangerous, Holcomb replenished his water supply, bought meal of the sullen Indians, and set out on his way to the west again. As he climbed to the plateau a chief halted him with upraised hand—a tall man with stern brown face and narrow eyes.

"The stranger must not go to the Three Spears," he grunted. Holcomb returned the hostile gaze with calmness. He rolled a husk cigarette, lighted it and shook the reins. "I heard you, chief," he answered. The Indian stepped ungraciously aside.

An hour later Holcomb noted four dots on the northern horizon—two mounted Yaquis with pack horses, swinging out and ahead of him in a wide half-circle.

Holcomb was up next morning at the earliest break of dawn, for the "Three Spears" were less than a day's journey away and he was anxious to reach them. At noon, when he stopped for a hasty lunch, he was within the mouth of the defile which led to the higher fastnesses.

He was tightening the cinch of his horse, for the trail ahead was steep and narrow, when a sound caused him to wheel. The Spanish girl of the day before was coming toward him.

Her thin dress was torn and her moccasins were cut to shreds. There were angry bruises on her bare arms and she limped as she walked. "You must go back!" she cried urgently in Spanish; "the Three Spears mean death."

His mouth set in an obstinate line. "I've traveled for six weeks to see the Three Spears. They say there's gold there; that's why the Indians guard them so closely."

The girl laid an imploring hand on his arm. "No, no!" Her earnestness could not be mistaken. "There is no gold there. But in the valley of the Three Spears is the burial-place of the tribes. The Great Father comes there. And the white man must not see."

"If he profanes the valley with his footsteps, he dies. Even now the guards are waiting. They will kill you if you go on."

Holcomb's face fell. "I don't care much about graveyards," he muttered. "If there's no gold, I'm not curious. But," he asked abruptly, "what are you doing with this tribe?"

"My father had a ranch—there." She pointed to the southwest. "He died three months ago, and the Yaquis seized our cattle and horses. I am a prisoner, though they treat me kindly. They are afraid I would bring the rurales if they freed me."

"How did you get here?" "The senior saw where the water flows into the mountain? At sundown when they were not watching, I let myself into the river, and was carried through to the other side. I had seen the boys do it in play."

"It was very dark, and the current is swift. Sometimes I struck upon the rocks, but the dear Virgin protected me, and I came into the blessed air again. After one passes through the mountain there is a secret path, much shorter than the horse must take, to the Three Spears." So I was in time to warn the senior."

Holcomb seized the girl's hands impulsively in his own. "You did that for me?" he asked wonderingly. "But you were hurt—you must have been injured on the cruel rocks."

"No," she replied; "a few bruises. They are nothing. And I did it for myself, too, senior. I wanted to be free again."

The cowboy-pro prospector burst into English: "You're sure a plucky little kid! I'll get you back to civilization, or bust a leg!" "Texas" Holcomb may have been a pretty tough citizen, but he ain't an ungrateful one. How do we get out of here? Them Indians may come surgin' down any time. An' I ain't goin' t' take chances—with you alone."

The girl smiled and colored at the look in his brown eyes. "The four horses are hidden just below," she replied, also in English and without accent. "We must take them and go north. If you do not come soon into their valley, they will creep back and find our footprints. If we leave the horses they will follow."

"Good; we'll take the horses then. Lead on; I'll follow. What may I call you, ma'am?"

"My name is Isabella de la Barro, but father called me 'Chiquita.'"

"Chiquita—that means 'little one.' Chiquita it is!"

They found the hidden animals without trouble. The pack animals were laden with food, and with water in skins. This, explained Chiquita, was because the two Yaquis were going on a search for poorly-guarded cattle after Holcomb had been disposed of and his belongings appropriated.

The girl swung into the saddle of one of the horses, and they were off. By sundown they had put several miles between themselves and the dangerous "Three Spears." Chiquita cooked supper on the fire which Holcomb built, and never had the prospector tasted a meal more delicious.

Holcomb treated her as he would have his sister treated under similar circumstances. At night she slept the sleep of innocence and honest fatigue in his one blanket, while he shivered and dozed, since it grew chill when the sun went down.

By day they plodded northward at a good pace. Holcomb, with his head on his shoulder, for there was danger of pursuit. But the Yaquis, evidently discouraged because of the start which the fugitives had obtained, and the number of fresh horses at their command, did not follow them.

Chiquita was an ideal travelling companion. She was always bright and gay, delighted with what the moment brought, and taking no thought of the morrow. She was quick to see the changing beauties of the vast country and point them out to Holcomb. Sometimes, with childish impulsiveness, she tugged at his sleeve or clasped his browned wrist, and he thrilled at her touch as the strings of the harp respond to the hand of the player.

After two weeks they came at last to the sight of a town nestling in a hollow below the ridge of hills on which they stood. It was mid forenoon. The clear air etched the hamlet with wonderful distinctness. They could see the toy men and women in the streets.

"There's Ascension, Chiquita," said Holcomb; "ain't you glad?"

"Yes," replied the girl, listlessly. The adorable sparkle had died out of her piquant face.

"So am I," went on the prospector. "Do you know why, little one?"

She turned grave eyes upon him. "Why, my friend?"

"Because there's a priest there. Unless," he added humbly, after a pause, "you don't want me. I know I ain't good enough—"

The girl, rosy with happiness, flung herself into his arms. "Why, dearest one," she said, in her liquid Spanish, "I have loved thee always!"

Rising to the Occasion. "Fifty dollars!" cried Batkins, after the judge had named the fine. "Why, judge, that's an outrage. I admit I was going too fast, but \$50—"

"Them's the figgers," said the judge, coldly. "All right, I'll pay," said Batkins, "but I'll tell you right now I'll never come through this town again."

HOME POOR PLACE TO WORK

Best, Whenever Possible, That Man Should Be Away from the House in Daytime.

The man of the house should not be in the house all day long, if it can be helped. If he be an artist with a studio at home, a minister with a study at the top of the house, a physician with office hours, or any other man who is accustomed to carry on his work at home, the household accommodates itself to him, and in a sense ignores his presence. It is true that he is constantly subject to interruptions when he works at home, his wife softly opening the door to say, "The milkman has called for his bill, and cannot make change," or "Somebody has asked for you at the door. Will you not go down and see him?" or, "Do pardon me for breaking in upon your work, but Aunt Jennie has just telephoned that she is coming to luncheon. Won't you step over to the butcher's and get a porterhouse steak?"

It is not quite ideal for the man of the house to do his work at home. For his personal convenience and comfort it is preferable that he should do it elsewhere. The temptation to run in upon him, to read a letter, tell a bit of news or ask advice, is too great for the average woman to overcome.

Also, he gains something in the estimation of the family by going away in the morning and returning at night, while for himself there is the manifest advantage of a charming and restful change of scene when he steps within his front door to be stormed upon with kisses by the children and welcomed by his true comrade and partner on the road.—Woman's Home Companion.

PECULIAR PRAYER TO COURT

Error of Stenographer Responsible for a Few More Gray Hairs in Head of Lawyer.

"They say that a lawyer has been saved by his stenographer," said an attorney, at a recent lecture. "That is true, undoubtedly, because a lawyer's stenographer, who is observing, gets many points of law out of her work."

"But there is another side to it that must not be overlooked, and that is the mistakes that a lawyer's stenographer makes. The law terms are so technical that it is not within reason to expect the stenographer to get everything exactly right."

"One of the most amusing errors that I have ever heard of in connection with stenographic errors, if I may call it that, occurred in a certain law office the other day. The case was a divorce action, in which the plaintiff alleged cruel and inhuman treatment."

"Plaintiff, being a woman with all the common law disabilities, prayed the court for temporary alimony and suit money." The prayer was dictated to the stenographer and she wrote it out and mailed it to the court.

"Shortly afterward, the lawyer chanced to read a copy and found to his horror that the stenographer had made the prayer one for alimony and soup money."

When Child is Restless. The principal cause of restlessness and sleeplessness in children is indigestion, usually brought on by unsuitable food, overfeeding or irregular meal hours.

If a child cries a great deal, is restless and loses sleep, look to the food and the time at which it is given. Another cause of sleeplessness which is frequently overlooked is too much light in the room. It is natural to sleep in the dark, and it is particularly desirable that children should do so, for they are very sensitive to all impressions.

The tender eyes and brain need the complete rest and relaxation that darkness permits. In spring and summer, when the sun rises at five o'clock or earlier, children will waken unless the room is kept darkened.

A green blind is best for this purpose, and it is advisable to use it in the child's bedroom if nowhere else.

Remarkable Wall of Rough Stone. A wall 1,300 feet long, four feet high and three feet thick at the bottom has just been completed on a country estate near Port Chester, under the direction of Samuel Parson, who says that it is unique.

The granite blocks which form the wall were quarried about 50 miles away and were used just as they came from the quarry. The interstices have been filled with loam and mold and planted profusely with such flowering herbs and creepers as will flourish best and look prettiest in that environment. The stones are all large—from three tons down and from three to ten feet long—and fitted as close as they could be without the use of any other tool than a hammer to knock off of the rough edges. "This specimen of Cyclopean masonry," says Mr. Parson's description, "in which about 8,000 rock plants have been planted, is withal a perfect fence—horse high, bull strong and pig tight."

King George Owns Sandringham. The statement is again being published that Sandringham is the absolute property of Queen Alexandra. As a matter of fact in the will of the late King Edward the whole estate was left solely to King George, his late majesty merely stipulating that the queen mother should have the entire use of it during her lifetime and adding a wish that in the future the place might become the dower house of the queen consort. King George is, however, in no way bound by this, and is at liberty when the proper time arrives to dispose of it in any manner that he has entire charge of the estate, says all the outgoings and receives the income.

THINKS PET WAS ONCE SLAVE

Mistral, Famous Provençal Poet, Has Evidence Which Has Almost Convinced Him.

An award recently conferred on Frederic Mistral has called forth a peculiar letter from him concerning his dog, a French poodle or caniche, which he believes to be the reincarnation of an ancient Roman slave. The society known as "L'Assistance aux Animaux" recently gave the poet a prize in consideration of his fondness for animals. In return Mistral wrote a letter in which he says:

"It was not without astonishment that I received the good news of the Prix du President de la Republique which the Society of Help for Animals conferred on me. After reflecting a good deal I have come to the conclusion that my dog, Barboche, of which I send you a photograph, was not a stranger to my good fortune. The said Barboche, whom I took in as a walf a few years ago, is a mysterious creature. I found one day in one of my usual walks through the country a fragment of one of those little Roman grist mills, which they used for grinding their wheat, and which were turned by slaves who had been condemned to that work for some reason or other. When I came home I dropped the thing in the yard in front of the house. My dog Barboche bounded for it at once and made frantic efforts to turn it with his paws. He was so earnest in his efforts that I had to take the stone away from him lest he should wear himself out turning it. This performance of turning the stone is repeated every time that I give it to Barboche. The conclusion of it is that I have come to believe that my poor caniche is the reincarnation of a slave of ancient times, belonging probably to some Gallo-Roman master who was very hard on his slaves. This, at any rate, seems to me to be the only explanation of this extraordinary fact, and I beg you to pardon me if I think that the reward which I received from your society was partly due to the influence of my good Barboche, who, I believe, is a porte-bonheur."

SENSE OF HONOR IN TRAMPS

Storekeeper Who Trusts "Gentlemen of the Road" Declares They Pay Debts Promptly.

In the north part of New York there is a postmaster, who is also owner of a small general store, who has ideas about the tramp that are different from the ideas entertained by the average citizen. The owner of the store and the representative of Uncle Sam is stationed at a junction of three or four railroads, and nearby is a wood, an ideal place for a tramps' camp, which has been a rendezvous for years.

Several years ago the storekeeper began selling goods to the hoboes for cash. He observed that the same faces came in regularly, at intervals of a month or more. Soon the tramps began to ask for credit, and the storekeeper extended it. He found that invariably the tramp came in and paid his bill on his next return to the rendezvous, or if he were out on a long trip, a money order would be sent for the amount. He has dealt with the shifting population for nearly 20 years, and declares he has never lost a cent from a bad account with one. He does not know the names of his customers, except as they are accented by their fellows by the road names they bear, and most of the accounts are kept in the storekeeper's mind.

REMEMBERED AT WRONG TIME

Really Seemed That Fate Was Having Fun With Well Meaning but Forgetful Man.

Frederick Law, New York's indomitable young steppolejack, was talking to a reporter about the necessity of safety appliances in steppolejack work. "I remember this necessity," he said, "but we remember it, as a rule, too late—we remember it while falling."

"You see we are rather like the absent minded man. He met a woman on a street car one day, and shook her hand and said: 'How's the dear husband?'"

"'Boo-hoo, he's dead,' said the woman, bursting into tears. 'Don't you remember the funeral last week?'"

"'Why, yes,' said the old man, biting his lip. 'Why, yes, of course.'"

"'A few days later he met the woman again. 'How do you do?' he said. 'And how is your dear husband this fine, bracing March weather?'"

"'Still dead,' said the woman; and the old man blushed. 'I'll make a note of that,' he muttered to himself, as he hurried away; and a short time afterwards, when he met the woman once more, the thought instantly shot into his mind:—'Husband. Trouble about husband.'"

So he adopted a very sympathetic air and said, pressing her hand: "Why, how do you do? And your poor dear husband, he—"

"'Oh, he's fine,' interrupted the woman. 'We've just got back from our honeymoon.'"

Time Signals by Telephone. A mechanism has been attached to the time-clock at the Hamburg observatory by which the exact official time is transmitted to the telephone system of the city. From the fifty-fifth to sixtieth second of each minute the apparatus transmits a musical signal, which is followed by a phonographic announcement of the exact minute. The signals are transmitted by special wire to the headquarters of the telephone system, and thence to each local exchange. Any telephone subscriber who wishes to get the exact time has only to ask for the time connection at his exchange and to listen for the phonographic announcement. This is an improvement upon the American method by which time signals are transmitted by telegraph only once a day.—Youth's Companion.

Sacrificed to Reform. "You have abandoned the picturesque custom of crowning a queen of the May?"

"Yes," replied the merry villager; "we had to give it up. There got to be so many candidates and so much campaigning that politics left us no time for business."

JP IN ARMS AGAINST CRITICS

London Theater Managers Resist "Roasts" and Newspaper Makes a Plain Talk.

One can easily sympathize with an actor manager, and not less, as in a recent instance, with an actress manager, who finds that personal estimates of the merits of a play are not endorsed either by the critics or by those who control our theaters of showing something like petulance, or worse, when they find they have made a mistake in full of awkward possibilities. Gerald du Maurier's outburst is the latest instance in point. Because those whom he invited to express opinions on his new venture, "The Dust of Egypt," told the truth about it and failed to indulge in oases of praise he writes a portentous letter to ask "What is a critic?"

The best answer we have seen comes from A. C. Benson: "I suppose that an expert critic is a man with a natural faculty of discrimination which has been trained by experience." One is disposed to believe, after witnessing the sorry stuff so often put upon the stage, that a little more exercise of a faculty for discrimination trained by experience would be to the general advantage in the enterprise of the theater. It would spare the critics many dull hours, the managers much loss of money, and—where they cannot take their losses in a sporting spirit—of temper, while the public opinion of the stage and all its works would be immensely improved.—The Globe, London.

STOREKEEPER WHO TRUSTS "GENTLEMEN OF THE ROAD" DECLARES THEY PAY DEBTS PROMPTLY.

In the north part of New York there is a postmaster, who is also owner of a small general store, who has ideas about the tramp that are different from the ideas entertained by the average citizen. The owner of the store and the representative of Uncle Sam is stationed at a junction of three or four railroads, and nearby is a wood, an ideal place for a tramps' camp, which has been a rendezvous for years.

Several years ago the storekeeper began selling goods to the hoboes for cash. He observed that the same faces came in regularly, at intervals of a month or more. Soon the tramps began to ask for credit, and the storekeeper extended it. He found that invariably the tramp came in and paid his bill on his next return to the rendezvous, or if he were out on a long trip, a money order would be sent for the amount. He has dealt with the shifting population for nearly 20 years, and declares he has never lost a cent from a bad account with one. He does not know the names of his customers, except as they are accented by their fellows by the road names they bear, and most of the accounts are kept in the storekeeper's mind.

TROUBLESOME MOOSE OF MAINE.

Hancock county, which is in southeastern Maine, is suffering a plague of moose and up around the headwaters of Union river and in the region of Saponic and Nickalous lakes the people who stay on farms the year around are calling for help.

Last summer the animals did serious injury to farm crops. This winter, it appears, they have yarded in and fed upon varieties of slash that seem to be the honest pioneer's last resource. One farmer writes the state commissioners of inland fisheries and game to the effect that several years ago he bought a tract of 200 acres of wild land with the intent to go over it annually and cut out hoop poles. He did that once.

Then, as he expresses it, about the time that thousands of sprouts came up "the moose came in," destroyed the sprouts "and continue annually to destroy at least \$200 of poles besides the growth." And this man and his neighbors have no redress short of the ultimate gun, since, though a state law provides reimbursement for crop damages inflicted by deer, moose do not figure in this way in any statute.—Boston Transcript.

Classified Real Estate Advertising

1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

MISSOURI

STOCKMEN'S PARADISE.
4,990 acres, fine blue grass and red clover land, never failing water, close to good railroad town in Missouri, 100 miles from St. Louis, finest stock range in Missouri; send for description of best bargain in the west. Price \$2.10 per acre; easy terms. Minton & Co., Sheldley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

KANSAS

\$36 PER ACRE.
356 acres, Washington county, Kan., land, 5 miles from town; 95 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in alfalfa, 236 acres in pasture; same has living water; all fenced and cross-fenced; 6-room new frame house; new barn for 6 head of horses, 50 head of cattle and 20 tons of hay; a good well with windmill, and a No. 1 stock farm. Price \$36 per acre; will be on the market only a short time, so get busy; wire or come at once. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

PRINTING

Combe Printing Company
St. Joseph, Mo.
Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Type-writers, factory retail—low prices. Send for our catalogues.

INSURANCE

LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY
512-513 Corby-Forsce Bldg. St. Joseph, Missouri.
Office Phone, Old. In-sures in 799. Residence. Best corporations. Phone, Old. for life, fire, accident, health, automobile, bicycle, liability, burglary, plate glass and surety bonds.

RESTAURANTS

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

ABSTRACTORS

J. C. HEDENBERG
413 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Telephone 357.
Abstract of Title of the city of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.
Subscribe for The Journal

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

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

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

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

MORRIS & COMPANY

CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

...A FEW SPECIALTIES...
Supreme Hams
Supreme Bacon
Supreme Lard
Supreme Sausage
Supreme Dried Beef
and
Supreme Canned Meats

CHINESE PHYSICIAN

DR. MON FUNG YOUNG

Uses only the roots, herbs, barks, leaves, etc.

410-1-2 Francis St. St. Joseph, Mo.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

G. H. FURBECK Visit Our Display at Merchants' Exhibit Building at Stock Yards

FURBECK & HURT

Manufacturers of ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS

High and low pressure Steam and Water Pumps, Daniels' P. P. Rod and Bronze Shoes, Packings, Mineral Wool Hair-Felt Water, all kinds Building Paper, Kerosene Hair Insulator for Sound, Heat and Cold; Hose, Belting; wire, cut and wire lacing fire proof, cold water paints; kearsage boiler gaskets.

220-22 South Eighth St. Boston Building. Phone Main 730

St. Joseph, Missouri.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D.

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

LONG BLDG. 710 FELIX ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Call or Write

Advertise in "The Journal."

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

Brood Sows Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition.

Swift's Digestor Tankage (60 Per Cent Protein) Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows, Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs.

Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

Mistletoe HAMS & BACON. "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" MISTLETOE SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

STAMBOCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M. J. SHERIDAN PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS

WANTED TO BUY Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work.

BUY WESTERN TRACT SALT LAKE MEN LAUNCH IRRIGATION PROJECT IN HUMBOLDT RIVER VALLEY.

IT CONTAINS 15,400 ACRES Country is Fertile and is Dotted With Many Flowing Wells Making Prospects Bright.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 16.—With the organization of the Land Development Company, which filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state a few days ago, has been launched another of the big irrigation projects which have recently sprung into being.

The new company is organized under the laws of Utah and its incorporators are for the most part Salt Lake men, prominent in business, professional and financial circles.

The company has purchased 15,400 acres of valuable land in Lander county, Nevada, near Battle Mountain. This is the largest private land sale in the history of Nevada.

"Old Blossom" ranch in the Humboldt River Valley, is included in the deal. The immense tract lies in a body between two great transcontinental railroads.

TO COLLEGE ON HIS COWS

Geo. Campbell to Pay His Way By Selling Milk. Manhattan, Kan., May 17.—The product from two cows, belonging to the Kansas agricultural college, is taking George Campbell through college, paying his way and supplying milk to 32 families.

The possibilities of a milk route appealed to Campbell. Thereupon he arranged with the dairy department for the output of two cows named Henry, a Holstein, averaging 66 pounds of milk daily, and Owl's Design, a pure-bred Jersey, a young cow giving about 48 pounds of milk a day.

The output of the cows averages 14 gallons, of which Campbell is taking 15 gallons or 55 quarts. The milk is delivered early in the morning while most of the students are still asleep.

TO DO MORE IRRIGATING.

More Wells and Pumps For Underwood's Big Orchards.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 17.—Walter Underwood is making arrangements to install irrigating wells and pumps on both of his big orchards.

Last season part of the west orchard on Eleventh avenue, was irrigated, and it proved so successful that it has been decided to irrigate the entire orchard this year and also the big one northeast of the city.

J. W. Longstreth, irrigation agent of the government experimental station at Lakin, was in Hutchinson getting information regarding the proposed irrigation work here.

"This river valley here is an ideal place to try this irrigation from shallow wells with small gasoline pumps," said Mr. Longstreth.

"Irrigation is not a necessity here, but it will so enhance the value and insure it, at such small cost, that it is a wonder more gardeners, fruit growers, dairymen and farmers are not installing such plants here."

Mr. Longstreth also visited the Reformatory farm yesterday afternoon. He is interested in the plans being made to do more extensive irrigating at that state farm.

Last year, by means of the irrigating plant installed there, a big potato crop was raised, while generally potatoes were a failure in this state.

The Reformatory gardeners are usually productive last season. It is the plan to extend the irrigating work this year so as to include the alfalfa land and corn fields.

"Irrigation from the underflow will soon be general in this valley," said Mr. Longstreth. "The conditions prevail almost all up the Arkansas valley such as they are near Hutchinson."

The farmers will find that it will pay to irrigate their corn and alfalfa, and grow their ensilage by means of irrigation from the underflow."

A big dairyman at Great Bend, Mr. Merritt, who owns farms in the valley near there, is now arranging to install irrigating plant on his land, getting the water from the underflow.

Mr. Longstreth is in the employ of the government, under the United States department of agriculture. He makes his headquarters at Lakin. He will furnish advice, free of charge, to any interested in irrigating from the underflow. That is what he is employed for.

MILKMEN MEET MAY 17.

Grading Cream the Principal Topic for Cream Buyers and Producers.

To stop a leak that is causing the loss of a million dollars a year in Kansas is the object of a butter convention to be held at the Kansas Agricultural College, May 17 and 18.

The practice of grading cream was begun in this state only in the last few years. When it was first introduced it was classified according to the quality of the milk.

But since good, fresh cream makes higher price butter than old, inferior cream, creamerymen have begun to pay more for the good butter fat.

But there was this difficulty when they came to grade cream: There was no reliable method for determining first and second-grade products.

Then D. S. Burch discovered a test which has been used very satisfactorily in the last few months; so well, in fact, that it has revolutionized the cream and butter industry in Kansas.

This test will be fully explained and demonstrated by Mr. Burch at the meeting. It is the principal drawing card of the convention.

A few of those invited to speak at this meeting are: T. A. Borman, editor of Kansas Farmer, F. C. Wright, manager Queen City Creamery Co., Beatrice, Neb.; E. Yoder, manager Swift and Co., Hutchinson, and R. C. Wiley, a chemist in the Kansas Agricultural College.

FEED RAPE TO HOGS.

Has Much Value in Pork Production, Says Ohio Experiment Station.

High prices for all grain feeds and the failure of clover on many farms have caused a large number of feeders of hogs to look for forage crops which will give a light grain ration, and produce fairly rapid gains at a moderate cost.

Investigations at the Ohio experiment station have shown rape to be one of the very best crops for this use if clover is not available.

Six pigs, weighing about 100 pounds each at the beginning of the test, were kept on slightly less than one-quarter of an acre of rape for eleven weeks. During this time the pigs received 825 pounds of mixture of nine parts, by weight, of ground corn to one part tankage, and gained 359 pounds in weight.

Another plot, more fertile than this one, yielded an even more luxuriant growth of rape and showed a larger carrying capacity.

The rape from the better plot showed a replacement value of over \$48 per acre when the mixture produced and concentrates consumed by pigs, some receiving corn alone and some receiving corn and tankage, on the rape and similar pigs, corn and tankage in dry lot were compared.

In this calculation corn was valued at 56 cents per bushel, and tankage (60 per cent crude protein) at \$14 per ton. If wet, rape is pastured, stored, or used for other purposes, it is very wet, or if it occurs may be relieved by the application of lard, or other similar material.

Consignment Hides Higher

THE demand for hides has improved somewhat during the past week or two owing to better quality of stock being received. Grubs are disappearing and cattle are shedding liberally in some sections, thus improving the quality of the hides.

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending May 25

Table with columns: SALT CURED HIDES, No. 1, No. 2. Items include Natives, Side brands, Bulls and stags, Green salt cured glue flat, etc.

Table with column: WOOL. Items include Missouri, Iowa and similar, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas.

James C. Smith Hide Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995. Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

ECZEMA Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Puritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TODAY, and you may cure it.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves.

FEED RAPE TO HOGS. Has Much Value in Pork Production, Says Ohio Experiment Station.

RAINS IN PANHANDLE. Steady Downpour for Sixteen Hours Insures Good Crop.

Oliver Visible Typewriter for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. WE HANDLE ALFALFA HAY Market Reports Free PRODUCERS HAY CO.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy, Store and Sell Hay. Clark Wyrick & Co. 1313 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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

Lightning Pitless Scales New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.

Have You Ever drank MILLER'S MILWAUKEE HIGH LIFE BEER? The superior of many competitors for table and family use.

Self & Binzwanger THE FINE WHISKY FOLK 427 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

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

Lightning Pitless Scales New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.