

# ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL

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

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LAST EDITION.

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## CATTLE TRADE STEADY

TRADE INCREASED TO DRAG ON LIGHT SUPPLY RESULTING IN LATE CLEARANCE.

## NO CHOICE BEEVES OFFERED

Top of \$8.50 Made on Load of Fairly Good Bees—Butcher Classes Generally Steady—Stockers and Feeders Steady.

Less than 12,000 cattle were on sale at the five principal markets today. While the supply figures were of a bullish character, there was no improvement in values. The general trade had a slow tone and there was an undercurrent of weakness except on the best classes of steers. Chicago had 4,000 cattle on sale. Chicago medium order, no choice weighty styles being available. The opening movement to the trade was quite slow. Packers seemed willing to take on the best styles at around steady prices but sellers were asking stronger figures for their holdings. After a slow and somewhat uncertain movement during the first hour the market settled down on a steady basis and the day's supply was absorbed at unchanged prices with yesterday. Early sales of best beefs ranged from \$4.90 to \$5.00.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5.00; fair to good steers, \$3.75 to \$4.25; common to fair, \$3.25 to \$3.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

## Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
10	1418.80	17	1150.75
11	1075.80	18	1059.75
12	1181.80	19	1217.75
13	1282.80	20	1217.75
14	1075.80	21	955.75
15	1494.80	22	916.75
16	1048.80	23	1095.75
17	1048.80	24	1059.75
18	1048.80	25	1048.75
19	1048.80	26	1048.75
20	1048.80	27	1048.75
21	1048.80	28	1048.75
22	1048.80	29	1048.75
23	1048.80	30	1048.75

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

The supply of butcher classes was moderate and prices for the bulk of useful grades were steady. As has been noticeable the proportion of desirable cows to receipts has been very small and the buyers were eager purchasers today of everything in the cow class. Dealers were all out quality and prices ruled steady to firm. Common to medium grades and especially those that were grassy met with a slow outlet and there was a tendency to lower prices. The proportion of stock. Some spots looked weak to a shade lower but on account of the small supply sellers were able to get right at steady prices for the bulk of the cow supply. There was a fair showing of heifery stock on sale, including some pretty good mixed yearlings which sold at \$7.50 to \$8.25. On good heifers, \$6.00 to \$6.50, and steady. Common grades were slow. A load of quarantine cows, the first of the season, were on sale. The general market for cows and heifers was somewhat slow and prices were generally regarded as steady. There was no change to note in the market for bulls. Trade in calves was active and prices were firmly held with the 25c advance noted yesterday.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	730.80	2	710.70
3	730.80	3	880.70
4	723.75	4	740.60
5	695.75	5	740.60
6	725.75	6	585.50
7	750.75	7	910.60
8	750.75	8	530.60
9	681.75	9	830.60
10	718.75	10	840.60
11	480.75	11	744.60
12	530.75	12	550.60
13	1200.75	13	820.60
14	1000.75	14	457.60
15	870.75	15	540.60
16	943.75	16	493.60
17	828.75	17	450.60
18	810.75	18	510.60
19	603.75	19	850.60
20	780.75	20	531.60
21	920.75	21	880.60
22	880.75	22	753.60
23	865.75	23	560.60

## Heifers

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	730.80	2	710.70
3	730.80	3	880.70
4	723.75	4	740.60
5	695.75	5	740.60
6	725.75	6	585.50
7	750.75	7	910.60
8	750.75	8	530.60
9	681.75	9	830.60
10	718.75	10	840.60
11	480.75	11	744.60
12	530.75	12	550.60
13	1200.75	13	820.60
14	1000.75	14	457.60
15	870.75	15	540.60
16	943.75	16	493.60
17	828.75	17	450.60
18	810.75	18	510.60
19	603.75	19	850.60
20	780.75	20	531.60
21	920.75	21	880.60
22	880.75	22	753.60
23	865.75	23	560.60

## Cows

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	1250.75	1	1030.50
2	1292.75	2	1123.50
3	1370.75	3	1090.50
4	1390.75	4	955.50
5	1230.75	5	1090.50
6	1177.75	6	1020.50
7	1240.75	7	980.50
8	1165.75	8	890.50
9	1180.75	9	1020.50
10	1160.75	10	1020.50
11	1170.75	11	980.50
12	1160.75	12	890.50
13	1160.75	13	890.50
14	1160.75	14	890.50
15	1160.75	15	890.50
16	1160.75	16	890.50
17	1160.75	17	890.50
18	1160.75	18	890.50
19	1160.75	19	890.50
20	1160.75	20	890.50

## K. C. FALLS DOWN AGAIN.

Nebraska feeders who are contemplating the marketing of their winter's feeding will do well to note the experience of F. W. Bodtke, Thayer County Nebraska Feeder, Passes Up the Local Market. Mr. Bodtke, who has a well-conditioned steer, before consigning their stock, on Monday of the current week, Mr. Bodtke with the local market ket with a head of fair conditioned steers. Local packers promptly advanced a bid of \$7.20 straight for the shipment. However, Mr. Bodtke was not satisfied with the offer, and loaded up his cattle and forwarded them on to the down river market. The best buyers at that point would do was \$7.90. Mr. Bodtke was finally forced to let his cattle go at that figure, with three head out at \$5.30, \$7.20 and \$7.30. This is only one of the many instances where feeders have made the mistake of shipping their cattle through the local market to Kansas City.

## MARKET STEADY TO STRONG

Live pork trade held up in creditable fashion at this point today in face of a substantial increase in receipts, both locally and at the four outside points. At this point early estimates called for 12,000, but was gradually boosted to 13,000, almost twice as many hogs as was received for the same day the previous week, and an increase of approximately 2,500 over the same day a year ago. Aggregate marketings around the circuit totaled up to 61,000, as compared with 61,200 last week and 53,000 a year ago. Packers met with stubborn opposition in their efforts to establish a lower market at the outset, with the result that not enough business was transacted up to a late hour in the forenoon to give a lucid idea as to conditions. However, after a good deal of preliminary sparring the two factions finally got down to business and opening sales were largely steady, with an element of strength dominant in sales involving the best class of heavy offerings. Trade developed a degree of activity after it got under way, and despite the late start, a good many hogs were sold at noon. Best hogs sold at \$7.80, the same as yesterday.

## Receipts by Cars

City	1912	1911	Dec. Inc.
Chicago	185,400	183,500	1,900
Kansas City	900,318	724,500	175,818
St. Joseph	301,802	360,044	-58,242
Hog	20,429	2,793	17,636

## Representative Hog Sales

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	1290.60	1	990.40
2	1270.60	2	1020.40
3	1270.60	3	1020.40
4	1270.60	4	1020.40
5	1270.60	5	1020.40
6	1270.60	6	1020.40
7	1270.60	7	1020.40
8	1270.60	8	1020.40
9	1270.60	9	1020.40
10	1270.60	10	1020.40

## Stocks and Feeders

Weakness, which has characterized trade in this department for the last two days, did not entirely vanish at the opening today, and a materially increased showing of light young steers opened the way for buyers to establish the lower market. However, they failed to take advantage of their opportunity and for the most part prices remained steady compared with yesterday. Dealers were all out in good season skimming the supply of desirable offerings of weight. However, on plain qualified light steers there was a fair showing of demand being forced to extend themselves to provide an outlet for their holdings in this class at steady prices. Trade as a whole is generally steady and a big share of the day's crop has changed hands before the lunch period. Buyers of stock cows and heifers had a pretty good assortment of their kind to pick from. Demand was keen and clearing of the day's supply was at steady prices generally, compared with yesterday.

## Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.50 to \$7.00; medium to good grades at \$5.75 to \$6.40; good to fancy stock steers at \$5.50 to \$6.00; common to fair stock steers at \$4.50 to \$5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$4.25 to \$5.25; stock calves, \$3.85 to \$4.25; stock calves, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

## Stockers and Feeders

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	812.60	1	935.50
2	812.60	2	935.50
3	812.60	3	935.50
4	812.60	4	935.50
5	812.60	5	935.50
6	812.60	6	935.50
7	812.60	7	935.50
8	812.60	8	935.50
9	812.60	9	935.50
10	812.60	10	935.50

## Yearlings and Calves

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	620.50	1	507.50
2	620.50	2	507.50
3	620.50	3	507.50
4	620.50	4	507.50
5	620.50	5	507.50
6	620.50	6	507.50
7	620.50	7	507.50
8	620.50	8	507.50
9	620.50	9	507.50
10	620.50	10	507.50

## Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	619.50	1	970.40
2	619.50	2	970.40
3	619.50	3	970.40
4	619.50	4	970.40
5	619.50	5	970.40
6	619.50	6	970.40
7	619.50	7	970.40
8	619.50	8	970.40
9	619.50	9	970.40
10	619.50	10	970.40

## CROOKED CLAIMS TOTAL \$5,147.

Pierre, S. D., May 23.—The figures on what is stated as a "crooked" wolf bounty claimers from Fall River country for 1911 amounts to \$5,147. Besides this they already paid \$19,000 bounty claims already paid as false, and that amount is what the late auditor of that county has agreed to make good. The Pennington county situation regarding sensational developments before it is closed up.

## HOG MARKET SLOW

SUPPLY OF 13,000 MOVES INTO PACKERS' HANDS IN LEISURELY FASHION.

## MARKET STEADY TO STRONG

Top sold at \$7.80, same as yesterday. With Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$7.60 to 7.75.

## Live Stock in Sight

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and compares them with the receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

City	1912	1911	Dec. Inc.
Chicago	4,000	20,000	16,000
Kansas City	2,000	7,000	5,000
St. Joseph	1,300	13,000	11,700
St. Louis	2,500	2,500	0
Total	11,800	42,500	30,700

## Receipts by Cars

City	1912	1911	Dec. Inc.
Chicago	11,800	57,000	45,200
Kansas City	6,200	24,700	18,500
St. Joseph	3,500	61,300	57,800
St. Louis	15,400	50,300	34,900
Hog	16,900	65,000	48,100

## Representative Hog Sales

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
1	278.80	1	231.80
2	45.80	2	21.80
3	40.312	3	28.160
4	40.312	4	28.160
5	40.312	5	28.160
6	40.312	6	28.160
7	40.312	7	28.160
8	40.312	8	28.160
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10	40.312	10	28.160

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

NO CHANGE IN PRICES NOTED ON LIGHT SUPPLY RECEIVED.

## QUALITY WAS ONLY FAIR

Trade Fairly Active and Early Clearance Made—Woolled Ewes Sold at \$5.75, With Shorn Lambs at \$7.75.

## Items in Brief

Chihuahua, Mexico, May 22.—Whatever else may be the result of the revolution in Mexico, it has already accomplished the downfall of the great house of Terrazas. It is the irony of fate that Gen. Luis Terrazas, who for more than half a century virtually was the ruler of the whole state of Chihuahua, should lose his vast possessions in the same manner that he acquired the nucleus of them.

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## SHEEP TRADE STEADY

NO CHANGE IN PRICES NOTED ON LIGHT SUPPLY RECEIVED.

## QUALITY WAS ONLY FAIR

Trade Fairly Active and Early Clearance Made—Woolled Ewes Sold at \$5.75, With Shorn Lambs at \$7.75.

## Items in Brief

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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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.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress: Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912.

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.

CROPS IN DAKOTA ARE FINE

Expert Stokes Back From An Inspection Tour.

Waterbury, S. D., May 22.—Crop prospects for the northeastern South Dakota are exceptionally fine, according to W. H. Stokes, Waterbury's widely known crop expert, who has returned from an extensive inspection tour of four counties. With ample moisture and cool weather, small grain has been making excellent growth, and the soil at this time is in first class condition for corn planting.

"I do not remember when things looked better for this season of the year," said Mr. Stokes. "Some fields of corn are up to the knee and present a bright, healthy green. The weather has been ideal for the growth of the root and for seedling. Having made the average cool days, and the nights have been cooler than usual. This has been responsible for the unusually good stand. Many farmers in this section are now planting corn, while others are waiting for the weather to become a trifle warmer. I find that as a rule the corn ground has been better prepared than ever before, deeper plowing being the rule. This is another lesson learned from last year.

"The feeling among the farmers is excellent. They are really jubilant over the outlook. And from a close inspection at this time I have every reason to believe that their high spirits are fully justified."

MACHINERY ON THE WAY.

Sheep Shearing to Commence in St. Joseph in About a Week.

George Dehnbek, president of the St. Joseph Wool company, said yesterday that arrangements were completed last week for sheep shearing pens in the sheep feeding barn, north of the yards. Machinery is on the way here now, and the shearing is expected to commence in about a week.

Just how many men will be employed is not known at present. The work is not steady and while a large force will be working all the time it will necessarily be cut slightly now and then.

The sheep shearing industry will do away with the old plan of getting the wool from the sheep after the animal has been killed in the packing houses. The wool will be marked here and all sheep arriving at the local market will be sheared before being killed. The plant will have a capacity of about 1,000 sheep per day.

The season is long and the industry will probably grow as the plant becomes more generally known. The shearing season begins about Jan. 1 and lasts until Aug. 1.

WILL INSURE LIVE STOCK

Live Stock Exchange Orders \$300,000 Blanket Policy.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 22.—The Sioux City Live Stock Exchange, after June 1, will insure all live stock in its yards. At a meeting yesterday it was decided to place a blanket policy of \$300,000 over all stock. Each shipper will be assessed 10 cents a car to pay the expense and premium of the insurance. The decision to insure the stock was made after the committee named to look into the question entered its report. The committee consisted of E. P. Reilly, H. G. Pierce and H. H. Holmes. Heretofore the stock yards company carries insurance on its buildings. The action of the exchange is taken with a view of protecting the shippers.

Members of the Chicago and Kansas City exchanges expect them to carry similar insurance, and a policy recently has been placed on stock in the East Buffalo yards.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Atlanta, the Girl Who Could Outrun the Deer

She Stopped to Pick Up the Apple.

ERVELYN wasn't much of a runner. Jack was. Evelyn had been telling daddy that she wished she could run as fast as Jack. "Huh?" observed Jack. "Girls can't run as fast as boys, so you needn't think trying will do you any good."

"You're mistaken then, Master Jack," said daddy. "Once there was a girl that could run faster than any man alive. This girl was a princess, the daughter of the king of Acadia. She had been well brought up, but she cared more for playing ball and running races and such boys' sports than she did for the nice ladylike amusements that her mother preferred for her."

"Atlanta could run faster than the swiftest deer, it was said. "She was fond of darning other people to run races, and if they were strangers their surprise that a slender girl could outrun them was a treat for her at the end of the race. "As she grew up many charming young princes would have liked to marry the princess, but she would have none of them. "I won't have any one who can't run faster than I can," the spoiled princess would exclaim.

"So whenever a new prince came along and asked her to marry him she would say very sweetly: "Certainly, sir, if you can beat me in a race. "Every time the young man would be beaten. "But one day Hippomenes, a handsome young man of Acadia, said that he would like to run a race with the princess provided she would marry him if he could outrun her. "He was a very good-looking young man, and Atlanta smiled at him as they started out, but she did not intend to let him beat her. "When they had gone a little way and Atlanta was just a little in front of Hippomenes he reached into his cloak and, drawing out a golden apple, sent it rolling in front of the girl. "There was plenty of time, and she stopped to pick up the apple. Thus Hippomenes got a little ahead of her. When she caught up he threw another apple, and she stopped to get that one, sure she could make up lost time before the end of the race. But Hippomenes had a third apple, and he threw it so cleverly that Atlanta lost the race. He reached the goal first. "There was a grand wedding, and Hippomenes and Atlanta would have lived very happily had they not chanced to offend one of the gods. For this they were turned into lions. So whenever you see a lion or a lioness you can think of these two wonderful racers and the pretty story the old Greeks made up about them."

HARD MILKING COWS.

Trouble Usually Caused by Too Small an Opening in Teat.

Too small opening in the teats is the most common cause of hard milking. The size of the opening is controlled largely by what is known as the sphincter-muscles. Anything which causes these muscles to relax slightly, will, as a rule, make hard milking easier. Lead or rubber teats always are commonly used. These are generally U-shaped, with a small rounded knob on one arm of the U and an eye-hole on the other. The arm of the U which has the rounded knob is carefully inserted into the teat, while the arm with the eye-hole comes up along the outside of the teat. A piece of straw or pipe is then put through the eye-hole and tied around the teat. This treatment will, in time, cause most hard milking. Some cases of hard milking can be cured only by cutting the teat on the inside with a teat-bisultery. But there is so much danger in doing this that a veterinarian should always be called in. Always remember this: Never insert anything into a cow's teat without first thoroughly disinfecting the teat plug, or whatever the instrument may be, should first be boiled in water, then put in a five-per cent solution of carbolic acid or coal tar dip, and then put it at once into the teat without touching the fingers which goes into the teat with the fingers.

WILD TURKEYS IN GAME PARK

Missouri Farmer Sends Some to Oklahoma Wichita Reserve.

Fort Hill, Ok., May 21.—The United States Biological Survey has undertaken to restock the Wichita national game preserve with "wild turkeys, grouse and quail in that region. Three gobblers and three hens lately received by Frank Kush, the game warden, are doing so well that by next fall the flock may reach 100 in number. The hens had laid 38 eggs at the end of the first week of May. The eggs were placed under domestic hens for hatching. This plan will be followed as long as the wild turkeys are laying. The turkeys are kept in a cage 100 feet square, with sides and roof of wire mesh, sunk deep in the ground to prevent forays by wolves, coyotes, etc. The cage is in the buffalo pasture, remotely situated, and visited only by the forest rangers. The turkeys seem to be thriving in every way.

IRRIGATION CONTRACT LET

Iowa Company Will Construct Dam on the North Platte.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—The secretary of the Harliett & King, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., whose bid of \$341,378 was the lowest received by the reclamation service, for the construction of an earth dam and auxiliary works on the North Platte irrigation project in Nebraska.

The work involves the handling of about \$40,000 cubic yards of material and the placing of 200,000 pounds of reinforcing steel. The contract calls for completion of the work within two years after signing.

PLANNING THEIR WORK.

Northwest Grain Dealers to Use Influence for Federal Legislation.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 22.—At a meeting of the secretaries of Farmers' Grain Dealers' associations in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Illinois plans were completed for the formation of a compact organization to embrace the 150,000 farmers now holding membership in the state associations. The plans will be presented to the state bodies by the secretaries who were present at the meeting here yesterday. The organization is planned to influence federal legislation concerning the grain trade.

Tests show that bridge timbers which had been a quarter of a century in service were stronger than selected pieces of new timber. A first-class building material.

FAVOR STORAGE OF BEETS

Colorado Man Claims Plan Will Permit Running Eight Months of Year.

Durango, Colo., May 23.—When in operation the Durango Beet Sugar factory, located in the Durango section known as the Durango plan of profit sharing, will be kept running each year for a period of from six to eight months instead of the approximately three months of time now available at all other sugar plants under the past and present methods and equipments. But the future extended operation has been advised by Ward Darley, the beet sugar factory promoter, through the storing process.

The great problem confronting the sugar manufacturers in the Durango section of the country was the length of time the factories could be kept in operation. On the average the factories have been kept in operation for a period of three months each season and the remainder of the time they were idle. Long before having worked out the plan of profit sharing, which was created so much excitement throughout the state, Ward Darley has thought deeply of a plan which will solve the great problem.

Last year Charles Pearson, one of the most prominent ranchers in the Southwest, residing near Bocea, raised some sugar beets for an experiment. The beets grew finely and demonstrated the possibility of storing them. About that time Mr. Darley figured out a storage plan as the solution for the great problem, he being firmly convinced that if beets could be stored for a great length of time without deterioration in their sugar producing qualities, a sufficient amount of beets could be grown and stored in suitable places in the Durango section of a factory for many months. With this thought in mind Mr. Darley procured a number of the beets grown on Mr. Pearson's ranch and stored them in his home. Months later he took them through the winter months.

Only recently he looked at the beets in his cellar and found them to be in as good condition as when he first put them in. He decided to test the beets to see if they were as good as when he first put them in. He tested 15 per cent as good a test as if it had been made shortly after the beet was pulled from the ground.

One more step was taken to prove that a long storage did not hurt the beets. A number of beets grown in Montezuma county, which had been stored for a long time, were sent East and analyzed. They were found to test 17 per cent and established the proof beyond a doubt. Mr. Darley is so enthusiastic he has had a plan that he will have erected in connection with the erection of the Durango sugar factory a large system of beets to be stored in the Durango section. This system will be kept in operation for at least six months of the year and with a possibility of two months longer.

CARS TO HANDLE FRUIT.

Colorado Western Slope Are Expecting Big Crop.

Grand Junction, Colo., May 23.—As a means to be held in Denver within a few days of the representatives of the various fruit associations and of Eastern traffic agents, definite plans were made at the meeting of the Colorado Western Slope fruit shippers' association, which will be held in Denver, to handle the fruit which will be shipped from the Western slope this season.

It is more than double any previous shipments of fruit from the western end of the range and the fact that all of it requires refrigerator cars makes the problem the more difficult. The board of directors is composed of "users" from the refrigerator lines. In 1909, which was the banner fruit year, the Colorado Western Slope fruit shippers aggregated only 6,000 cars, and at this much of the fruit went to waste because of lack of equipment to move the freight from Colorado. Box cars and refrigerator cars were pressed into service, but even then hundreds of cars of fruit were permitted to rot on the ground and on the trees because of the facilities for handling it were inadequate.

This year, although the shipments will be three times as great, the railroads expect to move the fruit without the loss of a single car of fruit. The plan as suggested by Manager H. G. Fletcher of the Grand Junction Fruit Growers' association will no doubt be adopted at the joint meeting to be held in Denver. This plan is simple—to give to each Eastern trunk line which agrees to furnish a refrigerator car, one load of freight in return. The Armour company owns the bulk of the refrigerator cars in this territory and the railroads use them on a mileage basis, paying much for each mile they transport the car. Two years ago, when Eastern lines furnished cars for use on the Rio Grande, the associations failed to return them to the particular company which had paid the mileage on them, and as a result the trunk lines refused to have anything more to do with the Western slope shippers. The objection to it was done away with by an agreement of the shippers that each line which hauls in a refrigerator car will have it filled with fruit for some point on its line.

By this means the Colorado roads say they will be able to get sufficient refrigerator cars to handle the entire crop from the Western slope. W. B. Kennedy, general agent of the Grande and R. E. Vicery of the Colorado Midland, who will be in charge of fruit operations on the Western slope, will attend the Denver meeting at which plans will be outlined for handling the enormous fruit crops to be shipped this season and for the future. "I now consider myself a farmer, and I am enjoying farm life to the fullest. My boy and I have a neat and respectable home as can be found in Bradford county, and we sincerely hope that all others following agriculture will do us well as we have. And be sure and keep a book account, so you will know just what you are doing."

NANAGES IMMENSE RANCH

Mrs. Henriette King, of Texas, Largest Woman Land Owner.

Corpus Christi, Texas, May 23.—Mrs. Henriette M. King is said to own the largest ranch of any woman in the world. Her land holdings embrace 1,250,000 acres. This vast estate is situated in the lower Gulf Coast region of Texas. Mrs. King and her husband, Richard King, located upon land which now constitutes a part of the ranch in 1833. They passed through stirring and exciting days in the early history of the state and endured all the hardships and dangers that fell to the lot of the pioneer in those days. Mrs. King is 71 years old and still takes an active part in the management of her property.

If man loved woman as she requires to be loved he would have time for nothing else.

PUMPING PLANT FACTOR

BIG RESERVOIRS ARE NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY IN SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENT

LITTLE ENGINES DO WORK

Power Lines Are Being Run Out From Cities to Water of Semi-Arid District.

El Paso, Tex., May 23.—The old idea that irrigation in the Southwest was only possible where a large reservoir could be formed for the purpose of storing storm waters that had been permitted to go to waste down some more or less pretentious stream, has been pretty well exploded. Artesian water has been found in a number of Arizona and New Mexico valleys, and in such favored localities nature brings the life-giving fluid to the surface, man only having to furnish the aperture for its escape, and a method of surface application.

In many localities an underground supply of water has been found that will not flow to the surface, and it is here that the inventive genius of man has met and solved the problem by the installation of pumping plants, the water being raised to the surface, the power being supplied by gasoline engines, and in this way thousands of acres of land are annually being brought under cultivation in different portions of the Southwest.

In the Rio Grande Valley the problem of irrigation has been solved for a considerable distance above and below the city through the inauguration of the great Elephant Butte Dam project, which will store the water in time of an abundance to be turned loose and applied to the growth and development of the growing crops. Without the scope of this irrigation district it is gratifying to note that irrigation is also possible and that an abundance of water can be readily obtained in the valley and upon the mesa for such purpose. The water is available at a comparatively shallow depth, and it is only necessary to have power to bring it to the surface and deliver it where it is needed. In the upper Rio Grande country especially in the vicinity of Albuquerque, the matter of irrigating these mesa and bench lands is under favorable consideration. The Albuquerque Morning Journal says: "The pumping plant is rapidly changing the aspect of the bench lands of Albuquerque in appearance and value. In a few years more there will be no desert on the east side of the river in this section. From the river to the mountains will be under irrigation and occupied by handsome homes and productive fields. This change from desert to cultivation will not come gradually, but rapidly. "Questions of irrigation are no longer questions of discussion and time, but of expediency and money. No Albuquerquean will deny the fact that the bench and mesa lands which overlook the city should be watered, and he will also proudly say that there is money enough here with which to do it."

"The pumping plant simplifies this proposition. Its work does not need vast capital in the hands of a corporation, but individual effort. It is admitted that all the bench lands will give handsome returns when irrigated by the pump process, not only in products raised but in their increased values. The fact that the Albuquerque Electric Light and Power company has just completed transmission lines across these lands at a cost of \$19,990 shows that they look forward to a rapid development of pump irrigation in this section."

There are nine wells that are being operated by the transmission line built out of Albuquerque, and these nine wells furnish water for the reclamation of approximately 1000 acres of land and much of this land has already been placed in fruit and truck, and it is believed that the transmission line will be gradually extended and through the use of the mesa or bench lands thus brought under cultivation.

These mesa or bench lands can be irrigated at a cost of from \$130 to \$235 an acre foot, the cost depending upon the lift, which is said to average in the neighborhood of 250 feet. In the Albuquerque case the lands which were formerly considered almost valueless are greatly in demand, and as the power transmission line is extended the desert will be correspondingly driven back and more acres brought under the domain of the husbandman.

The point to be considered in this connection is the fact that what is being done at Albuquerque can be repeated in El Paso and at a thousand other points in the Southwest. It only awaits the building of power transmission lines out of this city and from other central points to enable the holders of these mesa and bench lands to get the proper connection for the motors they will attach to the pumps in their wells to bring thousands of acres of land under irrigation and add that much to the permanent value of the real estate of the great Southwest.

The possibilities in this direction are practically only limited by the length of the power lines to be constructed, and there is an inviting field for the capitalists who will build suitable power plants at central points and undertake to furnish these mesa and bench land farmers with the necessary power to operate their pumping plants.

The time is probably not far distant when a number of such power lines will be running out of El Paso, and their establishment will mean a great deal for the city and surrounding country when they have been inaugurated. Give these lands a suitable supply of water and their possibilities of production are truly wonderful.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock brokers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 327-32. Ebers Bros. & Co., rooms 302-204. Clegg, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 305-307. Daily, C. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 294-10. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 213-25. Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-12. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 261-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-45. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-25. P. H. Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart Co., rooms 236-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shay, R. Q., Commission Co., rooms 202-10. 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. Dally, vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary, 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.

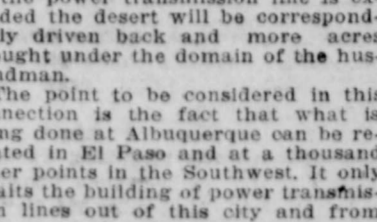
Order Buyers.

Alkins, J. V. & Co., room 301. Adcock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 318. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-25. Milby, John, room 215. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 219. Timmerman, W. O. Strong, James, room 215. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219.

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Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-24. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.

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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 advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Prairie—Choice, \$22.50@23; No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$18.25@20.75; No. 3, \$15@18.75; packing, \$1.50@1.75. Timothy—Choice, \$27@28; No. 1, \$25.50@26.50; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3, \$21@23.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$25@26; No. 1, \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No. 3, \$19@21.50. Clover—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$24@24.50; No. 2, \$20@22.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@24.50; No. 1, \$21.50@23.50; No. 2, \$19@21; No. 3, \$15@18.50. Straw—Wheat or oats, \$7.50@8.

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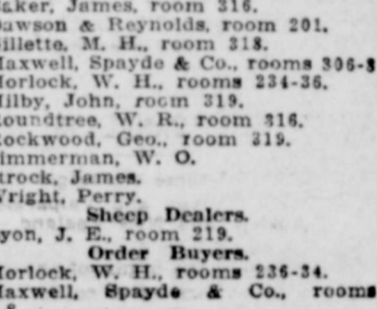
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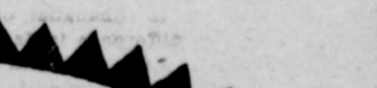
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# Heads and Hearts

By Belle Mantates

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It seemed to Vere as she stood at the little mullioned window of the farm house, that all the snow clouds of a century had gathered to send long, stinging slants of frozen sleet to the already white ground. She turned in relief to the big, pleasant room with its crackling open fire and resolved not to look out of the window again.

But there was little else to do. She had arisen that morning long before daybreak in order to get breakfast and drive to town with her parents, who had taken the morning train to Eldred. They had disliked to leave her alone, but some one must remain at home to care for the stock and milk the cows. The daughter of the nearest neighbor was coming to spend the night.

The wind raged with violence throughout the afternoon. Vere sewed and read until her eyes ached, and she welcomed the time for the night choring. She fairly had to battle her way to the barn, and it was no small task to get the pails of milk back to the house.

After she had eaten her lonely supper the telephone rang and she went to answer the summons with forebodings. As she had expected, her friend did not dare to venture forth on such a wild night.

Vere was optimistic. She assured herself that no tramps or burglars would molest her. She would go to bed early and on the morrow—here her heart gave a little leap of mingled fear and pleasure—there was the big annual family dinner at the Faulkners to which she was invited. She was not one of the family, to be sure; that is, not yet, but the indications were that she would be.

Luke Faulkner and his cousin, Joe Faulkner, were the indications, both being aspirants for her heart and hand. It was the old story of "how happy could I be with either." From a practical, sensible viewpoint, Luke



Resolved not to look out of the window again

was more eligible. He owned and tilled his well cultivated fields, was industrious, ambitious and progressive. Vere's level, little head thoroughly approved of Luke.

Joe, on the contrary, was of the happy-go-lucky nature that answered to the call of fishing pool or hawser's horn when there was urgent farm work to be done; but he had soft, brown eyes and a warm-hearted, irresistible smile that moved Vere in spite of her resolution. Heads had been winning for a week back, and the annual dinner given this year at the home of Luke's mother would determine the question. She had promised Luke his answer on that day, and she had almost decided it should be in the affirmative. She hoped Joe would not make it hard for her to stick to her purpose.

The storm raged throughout the night, and the next morning she looked out on miniature snow mountains. She became apprehensive as to her means of exit, for their farm was in a valley surrounded by hills. She called up the neighbors by telephone and learned that her road was already impassable from drifts. She telephoned her predicament to Luke's mother, who was most profuse in expressions of regret.

Her inventory of her larder revealed the fact that there was nothing cooked or baked in store, for her mother expected to be home on the morrow.

"I shall have to eat a simple ham and egg dinner," she told herself.

About 11 o'clock there came a vigorous stamping of feet at the back door, which she hastened joyfully to open. The welcome visitor was Luke's hired man.

"I was jest two hours a gittin' down here. Had to come afoot. Can't get a team through. Luke sent you a basket of dinner and this 'ere note."

After he had departed, Vere read the note.

"Dear Vere," it ran. "It has spoiled our dinner that you can't be with us. I am sending you a few things for your dinner, as I hear you folks are away. Sorry I can't get over, but this is our busy day. Shall

come for my answer as soon as this storm lets up."

In the basket was a chicken dressed and ready to bake, a mince pie, sugared doughnuts, a layer cake and stewed cranberries.

"It was thoughtful of him," she said with a little throbbing in her veins. "I wish he had come himself. I suppose he couldn't miss his dinner party, though. Wonder if Joe will get there. He must be snowed in worse than any one."

With a sigh she went to work to prepare her solitary meal.

"I will get the best meal—a company dinner and set the table—for Luke, too, a place opposite mine, and maybe he will be here in spirit."

She put the chicken in the oven to warm, made hot biscuits, cooked a golden squash and proceeded to set the table with the best linen and dishes. When dinner was ready she heard another loud stamping. This time on the front steps.

"Luke has reconsidered and come!" she thought as she flew to the door.

There, panting, smiling, rosy-cheeked and snow-covered, stood Joe. With a glad little cry of welcome she ushered him in.

"It was hotter work than last year's harvesting," he laughed.

"How did you happen to come, Joe? And aren't you going to your aunt's dinner?"

"I hear you were snowed in and alone. I wasn't going to let you eat alone. I took a shovel and tunneled my way through."

"I looked in the cupboard a while ago and found there was nothing. So I planned a ham and egg dinner. Think of the dinner your aunt will have!"

"I don't care if you have only bread and water if you will share it with me, Vere."

"I was only joking, Joe. Luke sent me down a chicken dinner this morning. It is all ready to sit down to."

Joe looked disconsolate.

"What a chump I am! Mother has stacks of things and I might have brought you a dinner as well as not. Luke always outdoes me."

"He didn't this time, Joe," said the girl softly. "It was a thousand times nicer of you to come than it was to send me a dinner. When I got his basket, Joe, I doubted you and thought you were not thinking of my plight. When I set the table, I put a place opposite mine and pretended it was for Luke. But now—"

"But now, Vere," may I occupy that place?"

"Yes, Joe."

"And Vere," he continued, summoning all his fortitude, "may I always have that place—with you?"

Hearts won. He read her answer in her eyes.

## WHEN THE CANAL IS OPEN

Will Change Course of Freight Traffic Between Europe and Valparaiso, Austria and New Zealand.

The Hansa, the organ of the Hamburg ship owners, after consideration of the probable effect of the opening of the Panama canal upon steamship routes, states that after the month of June, 1913, should the canal be opened to navigation at that time, steamers proceeding from Europe to San Francisco will no longer go via Cape Horn, a route of 13,521 sea miles, but will save 6,200 sea miles via the canal route. Steamers proceeding from Montreal to Sydney now cover 13,698 sea miles, but in the future will be able to do so over a route of 10,952 sea miles.

It is difficult to predict the effect of the canal upon freight traffic between Europe and Valparaiso, the Cape Horn route being only 2,100 miles longer than the canal route. Passenger ships probably will pass through the canal, serving the east coast of South America by means of auxiliary ships sailing from West Indian ports.

Trade between Europe and Japan will not be influenced by the canal, as the Panama route will be 1,000 miles longer than the one now followed. From New York to Shanghai, on the other hand, the difference in miles of the canal will be 1,400 sea miles. The present route from Europe to Australia is 800 miles longer than the route via the canal, which is scarcely enough to threaten any great change. It is assumed that a part of the business from New Zealand to Europe, which today comes via Cape Horn, will pass through the canal hereafter, saving 1,600 sea miles. The canal route will be selected also by passengers who wish to avoid the rough and stormy rounding of Cape Horn. The chief part of the steadily increasing business between New York and Australia and New Zealand should therefore proceed via the canal rather than by the Cape of Good Hope, saving 2,300 miles.

**Too Small for a Dog.**  
The craze for small dogs has caused some amusing frauds in Paris. Walking down the fashionable side of the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne the other morning was a man who had several toy dogs for sale. One of the smallest was a particularly diminutive griffon. A woman asked its price. The man made the little dog perform several tricks and then fished out a little creature scarcely more than half the size of the first.

The woman concluded what she thought a bargain. She put the little one in her muff and, on getting home again, pulled him out. For a minute the animal showed fear, but then, to her great amazement, started toward the window and ran up one of the curtains. After its capture by the servants it was found to be a large rat sewed up in dog-skin.

## WILL BE DEADLY FOE

GERMAN CLAIMS HE CAN MAKE AIRSHIP INVISIBLE.

Proposed Terror Is to Be as Large as the Steamer Olympic and Able to Defy the Telescope at the Distance of a Mile.

The invisible airship has already been patented by its inventor Baron Roenne. Baron Roenne is well known in England as an airship and naval engineer, so more respect must be paid to his ideas than to those who inventing without any technical knowledge.

Baron Roenne has submitted his idea to the officials at the Greenwich Royal Observatory, and they declare that it is based on scientific principles, and most certainly practicable. They say this remarkable airship is made invisible in the following:

Take a white wall and paste a white sheet of paper on it. At a distance of a few feet you may be able to detect where the paper leaves off and the wall begins. At a hundred yards the wall looks all wall. You would never suspect the paper of being there if you did not know already. That is Baron Roenne's idea.

The outside covering of his airship is made of metal, the composition of which is a secret. It is almost as strong as steel, yet it only weighs one-fourth as much. No hydrogen can leak from a vessel made of it, so the danger of an airship exploding from that cause disappears.

It is due to the discovery of chromium, in fact, that the invisible airship is possible. The most important thing about the metal, as far as Baron Roenne is concerned, is that it possesses a very highly polished surface.

This is covered over with a thin coating of transparent varnish. The whole surface of the dirigible, in fact, acts as a mirror, and reflects the same color as its surroundings. If the sky is blue, so is the airship. If the sky is blue, so is the airship.

The sides of the keel of this new airship are also reflecting mirrors, and by an ingenious arrangement of them the darker shade reflected from the earth is made lighter. The keel will taper to a point, and thus there will be no shadow on the bottom of the airship. In fact, it will be like the chameleon, and always like the color of its surroundings. In other words, it will be invisible.

Baron Roenne's new terror of the skies will be as large as the Olympic. The Olympic, if it could float in the skies, would easily be detected at a height of four or five miles, yet Roenne's dirigible will be absolutely invisible, even to telescopes, at a distance of less than a mile!

It is designed to carry 400 passengers, or their equivalent in cargo, and it will be fitted with 15 motors, developing nearly 2,000 horse power. Patents have already been taken out in England.

What this "new sky scraper" will mean in time of war can hardly be realized. It could carry enough ammunition to utterly wreck any city, or blow the world's biggest navy to pieces.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Ah-Tish-O!**  
The only attention we pay to a sneeze at the present day is to endeavor to get rid of the chill which causes it, but a sneeze in the days of old Greece was a matter of great concern and import.

There was then a god of sneezing, and great undertakings would even be abandoned if a man sneezed at an important moment, the act being looked upon as the oracle of the god.

A sneeze between midnight and noon was looked upon as a fortunate sign, but between moon and midnight it betokened great misfortune. To sneeze to your right was lucky; to the left unlucky. Two or three sneezes were lucky, one or three very unlucky, and any undertaking in hand should, if possible, be abandoned; more than four sneezes did not count.

There is a saying in many parts of England today, "Once a wish, twice a kiss, three times a letter, four times something better." If people sneezed together it was a good sign, particularly if they happened to be discussing business.

**Biddy's Blunder.**  
Mrs. Howard Hinkle has recently had a remarkable experience with a new Irish girl:

"Biddy," said she, one evening, "we must have some sausages for tea this evening. I expect company."

"Yes, ma'am."

Tea time arrived, and with it, the company; the table was spread, the tea was simmering, but no sausage appeared.

"Where are the sausages, Biddy?" inquired Mrs. Hinkle.

"And sure they're in the tay-pot, ma'am! Didn't you tell me we must have 'em for tay?"

**As a Man Is Known.**  
"A man, like a watch, is known by his works," observed the epigram maker.

"And by the hours he keeps," added the wife.

"And by the spring in him," said the athlete.

"And by his being sometimes fast," remarked the reformer.

"And by the way his hands go up," put in the pugilist.

"And by his not always going when we want him to," finished the girl who'd been robbed of her beauty sleep.

**Wanted to Be Helpful.**  
Elderly Bachelor—Mrs. Burnside, will you marry me?  
Attractive Widow—Mr. Wackford, are you forgetting that I have six children?  
Elderly Bachelor—Not at all. I want to help you train up those youngsters—darn 'em.—Chicago Tribune.

## PHRASES ON HEEL AND TOE

Two Words Seem to Have Lent Themselves to Innumerable Coined Expressions.

The fact that heels and toes are the only words which signify both parts of the body and parts of its clothing is doubtless responsible for the innumerable phrases in which both words play an important part. In these unquestionably the heel is the more frequent factor—generally in its corporal as distinguished from its sartorial significance. It is amusing, for instance, to recall the time when the "maashers" of the period wore red heels to their shoes, thereby, it will be remembered, subjecting themselves to the flagellation from the pen of the spectator. Not that red heels were a novelty in Addison's time, for they were in evidence in the reign of Elizabeth. In France the height and color of the heel were a fashion set by the grand monarch.

Present day votaries of the dance might not inconceivably laugh the suggestion to scorn, but, in other respects and with due modifications, the description does not seem unrecognizably archaic. "Out at heels" has long been a proverbial phrase; Falstaff, who nowadays would possibly have declared he was "stone broke," tells Pistol he is almost "out at heels."

We have—to take to one's heels, to kick one's heels to show a pair of heels, to turn on one's heels, to grind under heel, to cool one's heels, heels over head, the iron heel. And that we are most lofty runaways—a kindred expression to our "showing a clean pair of heels," and "taking to one's heels." And quotations might be multiplied. Nor must the familiar "two for his heels" be forgotten, the vulgarity of which alienated the genteel mind of immortal Mrs. Battle from cribbage.

**The Dullness of Genius.**  
In my last I mentioned my having spent an evening with a society of authors who seemed to be jealous and afraid of one another. My uncle was not at all surprised to hear me say that I was disappointed in their conversation. "A man may be very entertaining and instructive on paper," said he, "and exceedingly dull in common discourse. I have observed that those who shine most in private company are but secondary stars in the constellation of genius. A small stock of ideas is more easily managed and sooner displayed than a great quantity crowded together. There is very seldom anything extraordinary in the appearance and address of a good writer; whereas a dull author generally distinguishes himself by some oddity of extravagance. For this reason I fancy that an assembly of grubs must be very diverting."—By Tobias Smollett to Sir Watkin Phillips of Jesus college, Oxon.

**Their Preference.**  
"Now, boys," said the teacher, "I need not tell you anything further of the duty of cultivating a kindly disposition, but I will tell you a little story of two dogs. George had a nice little dog that was as gentle as a lamb. He would sit by George's side quietly for an hour at a time. He would not bark at passers-by, nor at strange dogs, and would never bite anybody or anything. Thomas' dog, on the contrary, was always fighting other dogs, and would sometimes tear them cruelly. He would also fly at the hens and cats in the neighborhood, and on several occasions had been known to seize a cow by the nostrils and throw her. He barked at all the strange men that came along, and would bite them unless a nobody interfered. Now, boys, which of the dog you would like to own, George's or Thomas'?" Instantly came the answer in one eager shout: "Thomas'."

**Sailor Swam Fifteen Miles.**  
Alfred Schurman, a sailor on the British steamship Bentmore, made a remarkable record by swimming fifteen miles through the Gulf of Mexico to shore.

The Bentmore steamed from Port Arthur and was out fifteen miles in the gulf when Schurman, who was engaged at work on the railing, was pitched overboard by a lurch of the ship and was not missed by his shipmates. He struck out and after nearly seven hours in the water finally made shore.

It was a turbulent sea and Schurman was exhausted when picked up on the beach five miles from Port Arthur and sent to a hospital.

**Didn't Need It.**  
Redd—Do you believe in this custom of breaking a bottle of champagne over the bow of a new ship?  
Greene—I certainly do. It brings good luck to the ship.  
"Well, I know of one vessel where they never broke any wine over her bow and she made a very successful voyage."  
"Name the vessel, please?"  
"The Ark."

**Wanted to Be Helpful.**  
Elderly Bachelor—Mrs. Burnside, will you marry me?  
Attractive Widow—Mr. Wackford, are you forgetting that I have six children?  
Elderly Bachelor—Not at all. I want to help you train up those youngsters—darn 'em.—Chicago Tribune.

**Didn't Appreciate It.**  
Mrs. Peck—Really, we never know who our best friends are.  
Peck—That's true. There's the fellow I won you away from. He hasn't spoken to me since.

**Doctor, Not Patient, Dies.**  
Somerville, N. J.—After racing to the hospital to save the life of an injured railroad engineer, Dr. John P. Hecht dropped dead as he entered the operating room.

## LAST RANCH SOLD

Great Tract of Grazing Land Brings Two Million.

Cudahy Land Near Los Angeles, Cal., 2,000 Acres in Size, Is Purchased by Syndicate—Bought in 1892 for \$200,000.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The passing of the last of the great undivided ranch tracts in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles was marked in the formal transfer by the heirs of the late Michael Cudahy to a local syndicate headed and represented by W. I. Hollingsworth, of the famous Cudahy ranch, just south of and adjacent to Huntington Park. Something over 2,000 acres changed hands in the deal, which involves a reported consideration of approximately \$2,000,000. The purchasing syndicate, which has been incorporated as the Nadeau Ranch company, plans to subdivide the entire property and lay off a town site during the present year.

The transaction is of great significance not only on account of its magnitude, but because it signifies the metropolitan advance of Los Angeles and its environs. The huge tract is actually almost a part of the city today, the development southwestward having crowded right up to the boundary of the ranch on the north. As a crow flies, the northwest corner of the property lies exactly five miles from the city's center. The yellow cars, with a five-cent fare, touch this point of the holding.

The Cudahy ranch is the third great acreage holding to succumb to the advance of modern intensive development in the last two years, and its sale involves one of the largest lump considerations ever paid for real estate in this vicinity. The first of the deals mentioned was the transfer of the immense Van Nuys-Lankershim ranch in San Fernando Valley, where today 47,000 acres are being cut up into small tracts by eager home-seekers. For this vast holding, which at its southern end reaches to within a little over four miles of the city limits, \$2,500,000 was paid over by a syndicate of five buyers incorporated as the Los Angeles Suburban Homes company.

Of almost equal significance was the transfer about a year ago to another local syndicate of close to 3,000 acres of the old Dominguez Rancho, a sale which resulted in the establishment of the model industrial city of Dominguez and in the installation of one of the greatest irrigation systems in the world for the intensive cultivation on leased lands of close to 19,000 acres.

The Cudahy ranch was originally a part of the famous Nadeau vineyard, which at one time produced nearly a third of the wine made in California.

The Nadeau homestead is today one of the most picturesque of the homes of the old days. Of the substantial construction of a generation ago, it stands in a grove of magnificent old peppers and pines, a landmark for miles around. It is the intention of the new owners of the property to allow the house to stand indefinitely.

## ASK REVISION OF NOTED WORK

Parents of New York Pupils Object to Shakespeare's Use of Expletives.

New York.—The New York board of education has been asked by a committee of parents from one of the suburban schools to undertake a revision of Shakespeare's works to eliminate profanity and language shocking to the sensibilities of children. The committee suggests that the board might, in certain cases, "provide some harmless expletive to be used in cases of emergency."

Special complaint is lodged against the poet's "Merchant of Venice," which is used as practice material in the classes in reading for pupils of about 13 years. One parent explains:

"One of the passages containing an objectionable oath fell to my daughter, a girl of peculiarly sensitive and refined nature. Against the dictates of a tender conscience and under the stress of her supposed duty the girl went obediently through her lines. She and other pupils were much mortified."

## PERPETUATES GAME PARK

Owners of Whitney Estate Near Pittsfield, Mass., Form Trust—Preserve Alive With Animals.

Pittsfield, Mass.—The Whitney estate on October mountain, perhaps the largest private game preserve in the east, is to be perpetuated by the action of the owners in transferring title to a trust association headed by Harry Payne Whitney. The preserve, which includes more than 16,000 acres of timbered land, was bought by the late William C. Whitney in the early '90s.

There are several large herds of moose, wapti deer and elk and the forests are alive with smaller animals.

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LANE COUNTY, KANSAS.  
An improved section, some alfalfa; close to school and two good markets; \$13 an acre—1/2 section; all level; 40 acres in cultivation; for \$3,190. Some snags in choice ranches. C. N. Owen, Abbot, Kansas.

**KANSAS**  
356 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 30 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. Fraile Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

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**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** *Free a Quart OF OUR CHOICE WHISKEY*

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

If you have never used this particular brand, now is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to become acquainted with it. We offer you, EXPRESS PREPAID:

4 Full Quarts	.....\$3.00
8 Full Quarts	.....\$5.00
12 Full Quarts	.....\$7.50
24 Full Pints	.....\$8.00

Not a Sample, but a Large Bottle of Fine Wine, included with each order, also a Whiskey Glass and a Cork-corer.

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

**D. FELTENSTEIN**  
315-317-319 Edmond St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
NO LETTER IS NECESSARY—CUT OUT AND USE THIS COUPON

D. FELTENSTEIN—Enclosed find \$..... for which send me..... quarts of "Our Choice" Whiskey—Express Paid. It is understood that if the Whiskey is not entirely satisfactory I may return it at your expense—keep a full quart and all of my money is to be returned without question or comment. \$1.40

Name..... Address.....

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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.

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 When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire  
**J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.**  
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 We make shipments of straight and mixed  
 cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal  
 and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattener.  
 Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

**Brood Sows**  
 Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of

**Swift's Digester Tankage**  
 (60 Per Cent Protein)  
 Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity—100 pound sack or a car load. Try it.  
 For prices, free sample and complete information, address  
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 Importers and Dealers in  
**WINES AND LIQUORS**  
 Established 1878. Per Gallon  
 Shamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles... \$4.00  
 Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles... 3.50  
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 Brandy, grape, apple, peach... \$3.00 to \$4.00  
 Port Wine... \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00  
 Sherry Wine... \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00  
 Angelica Wine... \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
**THIS IS AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE**  
 Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address  
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 809 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

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 Horses, Mares and Mules  
 from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.  
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**NEV** of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write **GEORGE L. & MARY T. PATENT ATTORNEYS**, Washington, D. C.  
 You see this ad. So will others see yours.

**TAKES RIGHTFUL PLACE**

**JAPANESE MERCHANT RAISED IN SOCIAL SCALE.**  
 Heretofore Only the Soldier Has Been Looked Upon as Following a Worthy Calling—Emperor Has Changed This Idea.

Japanese business methods have been widely criticized, especially in the last few years, as lacking those standards of commercial honor which prevail among Occidental nations. A writer in the Atlantic says that the question most frequently put to him since his return from the Orient has been: "Why is it that the Japanese are so dishonest that they cannot even trust themselves, and have to employ Chinamen at the head of all their great business concerns?"  
 He explains this almost universal impression by saying that the average tourist usually has business relations only with the branches of the three great banks established in the treaty ports. When he catches his letter of credit he observes the singular fact that the money is being handled by a Chinaman instead of by a native.  
 "The simple truth," says the writer, "is that these three banks—all of them, by the way, foreign concerns—are the only business houses in the entire empire so conducted. When Japan was opened and these foreign corporations in China sent their branches into the new field, they sent their Chinese compradors with them.  
 "Yes, while all this can be said, and should be said, in the interest of simple justice, it is nevertheless undeniable that in Japan the ideals of commercial honor and the methods adopted in the conduct of business are not what they are in the west, and there is much of which the Occidental may justly complain.  
 "There is a historical reason for this. The fact that in the olden days in Japan the merchant was placed at the bottom of the social scale and the soldier at the top, while in China exactly the reverse was the case, fully explains why Japan has produced a splendid soldiery, and has woefully suffered in her mercantile life, while the army in China has been the sport of the nations though her merchants have attained a high place in the world of business credit.  
 "But even though the 'cake of custom' is the hardest to break, its power of resistance has been already materially weakened by the wise policy of the emperor; and the merchant is no longer the pariah of the realm. Prominent among those who by the emperor's favor have risen from the social dust into places of highest honor is a family whose history is significant.  
 "The Mitsui family of Japan have been called the Rothschilds of the east; but while the fame of the latter has gone abroad over the world the Mitsuis have remained practically unknown except to a few extensive merchants who have had extensive dealings with the Orient. The European family owes its great renown to the fact that for a century there has been no slightest stain upon its commercial honor.  
 "But its career, it should be remembered, has been passed in a world where business itself has been held in honor; while the Mitsuis, engaged in a pursuit utterly condemned by public sentiment for three centuries, in spite of the demoralizing influence of the social ban, have been trusted by government and people alike, and have kept the honor of their name unstained. Now, thanks to the new spirit animating the nation, they no longer stand so conspicuously alone."

**Model Sermon.**  
 A correspondent, a churchman, somewhat moved by a paragraph regarding sleeping in church, wrote that he has no particular objection to the congregation going to sleep, when it has an excuse for doing so. "But," he writes, "I want to ask you what you think of this: I attend a church where the assistant sleeps during the sermon, and a few Sundays ago he had the 'nerve' to tell the rector it was the finest sermon he had ever heard him (the rector) preach, when he had been sleeping through it!"  
 This is certainly very shocking. We submit, however, that if the assistant slept calmly through the sermon he could do no less than compliment it.  
**Wise Woman.**  
 "Now for \$2," announced the star gazer. "I will furnish you with a philter which will make your husband love you to the exclusion of all others."  
 "I don't think I'll invest," decided the practical housewife. "But if you have a philter which will make him bring home some of his salary on payday I'll allow you a percentage on all sums realized."—Louisville Courier-Journal.  
**As to Hubby.**  
 Inquiring Friend—I should like to know your husband's attitude on the question of woman suffrage. I suppose, though, when it comes to that, he's up in the air, as the saying is.  
 Mrs. Leader—One foot is, anyway; he's a kicker.  
**In the Cause of Freedom.**  
 "I told the lawyer I wanted an absolute divorce," said Mrs. Elmigitt.  
 "And what did he say?"  
 "He told me he was an old friend of my husband and as a favor to him he would take the case."

**WOMEN FOLLOW THE HOUNDS**

**In No Country is the Sport So Well Beloved by Women as It is in Ireland.**

Hunting absorbs keen sportswomen in Ireland, and it is seldom that a frost drives the Irish follower to hounds from the countryside. Irish women are renowned for their fearless prowess in the hunting field, where the terrible obstacles to be negotiated call for nerves of steel, and it is neck or nothing in the distressful country, says the London Daily Graphic.  
 The fearsome stone walls, sometimes overgrown with turf and masking a brook, appal all but the stoutest hearts, and even the most hardened sportswoman is known to quail at the commencement of the hunting season, experiencing the sensation of the heart in the mouth when called upon to face the stiff going. She finds her nerve returning, however, after a day or so in the saddle.  
 The late empress of Austria used to hunt regularly in Ireland, where her reckless and brilliant horsemanship is still spoken of. With the late Bay Middleton to give her a lead, she was always in the first flight and stuck at nothing. The famous happy-go-lucky hospitality that marks the Irish temperament is exemplified in matters sporting, and open house is kept by those having accommodation in a good hunting district.  
 The Irish colleen will dance all night at a hunt ball and turn up at a distant meet as fresh as paint without going to bed at all, full of life and spirit, with wit and repartee bubbling like a font. The Irish country brings out all the dare devil Irish nature, and there is little searching for gaps or gates when the blood of Irish horse and rider is up.  
 Ireland is not overrepresented in the matter of hunting, and Irish packs are not by any means numerous, and may be reckoned to number a couple of dozen. Some only possess quite a restricted number of couples, and but few hunt four or five days a week, though an occasional by-day may bring the total up. The Meath hunts five days a week and is one of the famous hunts of the United Kingdom, and the County Galway, the Blazers, has four days a week.  
**Dickens' Care for His Guests.**  
 If Dickens was particular regarding the equipment of his own bedroom he was equally careful for the comfort of his guests. Charles Dolby, in "Charles Dickens as I Knew Him," says of the bedrooms at Gad's Hill: "Each of these rooms contained the most comfortable of beds, a sofa, an easy chair, cane-bottomed chairs—in which Mr. Dickens himself had a great belief, always preferring to use one himself—a large-sized writing table, profusely supplied with paper and envelopes of every conceivable size and description, and an almost daily change of new quill pens. There was a miniature library of books in each room, a comfortable fire in winter, with a shining copper kettle in each fireplace; and, on a side table, cups, saucers, tea caddy, teapot, sugar and milk."  
 A peculiarity of the household, adds Mr. Dolby, was the fact that, except at table, no servant was ever seen about.  
**His Dreams Come True.**  
 A number of interesting stories are told of F. F. Nicola, Pittsburg's most dazzling operator, by Isaac F. Marcusson in his article, "The Millionaire Yield of Pittsburg," in Munsey. One of them deals with the erection of his famous hotel, says the writer.  
 "About 12 years ago Nicola built a million-dollar hotel in an out-of-the-way corn-field. People thought he was insane. Now he has reared about it a whole civic center, which includes a memorial hall, an armory, and fine clubs, and will in time embrace the new University of Pittsburg. It was Mr. Nicola who vivified a string of decrepit railroad properties, and sold them to George J. Gould as the nucleus of the Pittsburg division of the Wabash system. He is a dreamer of indomitable will, and he has seen some of his big dreams come true."

**How Life Appears.**  
 To Pessimists.  
 Keep out.  
 Dangerous.  
 No smoking.  
 No admission.  
 Beware of the dog.  
 Keep off the grass.  
 Elevator not running.  
 Don't feed the animals.  
 Trespassers will be prosecuted.  
 Not responsible for hats and coats.  
 To Optimists.  
 Come in.  
 Take one.  
 No collection.  
 Admission free.  
 You are invited.  
 Strangers welcome.  
 Ask for free sample.  
 No trouble to show goods.  
 Money back if not satisfied.  
**Nowadays.**  
 Lawyer—I've just landed that big corporation law-case for my son.  
 Friend—Certainly, but he'll be ready for it by the time I've finished the preliminary work of getting a jury.—Puck.  
**Impossible.**  
 Bronson—I understand that he painted cobwebs on the ceiling so perfectly that the housemaid wore herself out trying to sweep them down.  
 Johnson—There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a housemaid.

**Some Saddle—Right Price**

**Weight, 35 Pounds**  
**17-Inch Bulge**

**\$32.50**



**TREE**—15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork.  
**STIRRUP LEATHERS**—Heavy, 3-inch.  
**TIE STRAPS**—1 5-8x5 1-2 foot.  
**BUCKLE STRAPS**—1 3-4 inch.  
**ROPE STRAP**—5 inch.



**SKIRTS**—28-inch, wool lined.  
**STIRRUPS**—Brass bound, ox-bow.  
**GIRTHS**—Connected 20 strand with heavy 3 1-2 inch flank.  
**STAMPING**—Basket on the border and corners.

**Features of This Saddle—The Weight, 35 lbs.; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; The Price, \$32.50**  
**ORDER NOW—THE PRICE IS RIGHT—DON'T DELAY**  
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**Auction Every Friday 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.**

**Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky**  
**USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY**  
 We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes. Distilled expressly for us.  
 Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4.  
**Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky \$3**  
 Special Price, Per Gallon  
 Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandy, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to  
**KEGAN BROTHERS** Box 81, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Station


**ONION QUEEN OF SOUTHWEST**  
 Bermuda onions. Her farm is in the valley of the Rio Grande, near Laredo. She became interested in the industry following the death of her husband, which, at that time, was considered practically worthless. Mrs. Dodd decided to utilize this resource to the best of her ability, and to this end she constructed a system of irrigation and started to grow Bermuda onions.  
 Laredo, Texas, May 23.—Mrs. Edward C. Dodd is known as the Onion Queen, from the fact that she has made a fortune in a few years growing

**Have You**  
 Ever drank MILLER'S MILWAUKEE HIGH LIFE BEER? The superior of many competitors for table and family use. None but the choicest brewing materials used which insures its high grade qualities as a mild stimulant and delicious beverage.  
**2 Doz. Qts, per case . \$3.75**  
**3 Doz. Pts, per case . 3.75**  
 Rebate \$1.25 for empty cases returned.



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 THE FINE WHISKY FOLK  
 427 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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 THE FINE WHISKY FOLK  
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**...A FEW SPECIALTIES...**  
 Supreme Hams  
 Supreme Bacon  
 Supreme Lard  
 Supreme Sausage  
 Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats



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**DR. MON FUNG YOUNG**  
 This is your opportunity to get well. Examination free.  
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**C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.**  
**MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING**  
 Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.  
 The venture proved profitable from the beginning and she increased the acreage in onions year by year until a large part of her farm is now devoted to that crop. Her annual revenue from the onions ranges from \$50,000 to \$75,000. It is a crop that is enormously profitable, the net returns an acre being from \$300 to \$500. Mrs. Dodd does her own marketing and has offices in New York during the shipping season where she looks after the sale of the crop as it arrives in carload lots.  
 Subscribe for The Journal.