

STEERS MAINLY STEADY

WEAKNESS SHOWN IN SPOTS BUT GENERALISTS LITTLE CHANGED.

SOME CHOICE KINDS OFFERED

Cows and Heifers Unevenly Steady to 15c Lower—Bulls Steady—Veal Calves Firm—Steady Tone to Stocker Trade.

Cattle market held up well today in the face of enlarged receipts, and while there were spots where weakness was apparent, a good share of the day's business was transacted at steady prices. Local receipts were estimated at 2,000 head and fell a little short of that. A week ago the run was 1,441 head and a year ago 2,463 head came in. The five markets reported 22,600 head, around 3,000 more than arrived a week ago, while comparison with the corresponding day a year ago showed a decrease of about the same proportions.

A liberal quota of the run here was in beef steers with a wide range in quality. A few of the best users were offered, while the fairly good grades were quite well represented, but there was also a conspicuous showing of plain and common grassy stuff, including several loads of Kansas-Panhandle. Five loads of Oklahoma cattle showed up in the quarantine division selling at \$4.00 to \$4.25.

The trade opened up in fair shape, despite the fact that advances from other markets were not overly favorable. There was some little trading in the good to choice, as well as the cheaper grades of light steers during the early hours of the session at steady prices generally. The intermediate classes showed less activity and finally cleared out on a steady to shade lower basis. There were spots, too, where the plain light weight steers sold a shade off and in a few instances sellers quoted a feeling of weakness on the part of buyers but in the majority of sales made during the day prices were reckoned about steady with yesterday. It might be summarized as about a steady market generally, with extremes lower. Choice steers ranged up to \$9.15. The movement was not especially brisk at any time during the forenoon but buyers had cut a big hole in the supply before noon. In fact, there were only a few sales hanging fire at that hour.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$7.75 to \$9.10; good to choice, \$8.25 to \$8.75; fair to good steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; common to fair, \$4.50 to \$6.00; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.25 to \$8.00.

DRILLED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
11...1451.9 15...1050.7 75
11...1469.9 20...997.7 75
51...1214.8 20...1150.7 75
38...1174.8 20...950.7 40
9...1280.8 25...1154.7 75
10...1283.8 55...950.7 25
6...1289.8 50...1180.7 75
6...1291.8 50...2011.8 75
21...1121.8 40 17...1078.7 60
2...1209.8 40 9...910.7 50
35...1189.8 35 2...995.7 00
21...1214.8 20 2...989.7 00
17K...1196.8 25 1...1150.7 60
50...1114.8 15 2...1015.7 75
1...1070.8 10 4...922.7 00
24...957.8 10 16...1029.7 75
1...1188.8 00 3...992.7 00
1...1110.8 00 3...900.7 50
1...1210.8 00 3...823.7 25
4...819.8 00 9...799.7 25
10...1203.8 00 8...870.7 25
78...901.7 00 2...1115.7 50
20K...1132.7 75 3...827.7 25
17...1183.7 75 3...823.7 50

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Oklahoma Steers.
25...1098.8 24...918.8 00
50...515.8 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a fair sprinkling of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings among the day's receipts. Most of the choice grades were scarce, medium to fair classes, more or less grassy, making up the bulk of the run. It was an uneven market and so quoted by both buyers and sellers. Good to choice cows and heifers were scarce enough to hold their own and most trading in these grades was at figures varying but little from yesterday's range. Two loads of fairly good handy weight yearlings sold at \$8.25, while according to the trade, would have netted any more on closing days last week. A few choice cows ranged up to \$7.00, or better, but there were not many cows sold above \$6.50. In the medium and plain classes, both cows and heifers, the market showed a weaker undertone. The run was weak to 10c lower in extreme cases. Trade opened fairly active but the general movement was inclined to be slow. Choice to prime cows close was quoted weak on practically all classes. Half fat grassy heifers were neglected and forced to go 10c to 15c lower.

Bulls were about steady; calves unchanged at Monday's set of quotations.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25 to \$7.50; good to choice cows, \$4.25 to \$6.25; medium to fair cows, \$3.50 to \$4.25; canners and heifers, \$2.75 to \$3.50; good to prime heifers, \$3.75 to \$4.50; common to good heifers, \$2.25 to \$3.25; good to choice bulls, \$3.50 to \$5.00; fair to good bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; veal calves, \$1.50 to \$2.25; medium calves, \$6.00 to \$7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

HEIFERS.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
43yrs. 813.8 25 1...735.8 50
38yrs. 810.8 00 2...725.8 40
43yrs. 770.7 75 1...680.8 25
4...795.7 50 11...640.8 40
1...850.7 50 2...705.8 00
2...800.7 25 6...715.8 25
13mx. 862.7 25 4...635.8 00
1...720.7 25 9...747.8 55
2...658.7 15 8...705.8 00
5mx. 822.7 15 12...824.8 85
1...790.7 00 3...650.8 00
3...656.7 00 6...610.8 00
9mx. 683.6 90 6...742.8 75
1...840.6 75 1...809.8 25
1...650.6 75 1...880.8 75
2...690.6 75 6...681.8 50
1...760.6 75 7...803.8 35
1...668.6 75 11...809.8 25
1...956.6 75 5...540.8 00

HOG VALUES BUMPED

PACKERS START BEAR CAMPAIGN ON INCREASED GENERAL SUPPLY.

PRICES HERE LOSE 7 1/2 TO 10c

Close Showed Generally 10c Reduction—Tops at \$7.50, With Bulk of Sales \$7.50 to \$7.65—Quality Good.

Hogs sold on a 7 1/2 to 10c lower basis here today, with bulk of the sales showing a flat dime reduction. Local receipts at Missouri live markets gave buyers the upper hand in negotiating terms. Selling interests had an intimation of what was coming today in the weak close of the market yesterday. Chicago, 29,990; St. Joseph 12,000, Omaha 17,000, Kansas City 12,000, and St. Louis 11,000, giving a total of 72,000 at the five markets, or around 22,500 more than the same points had a week ago. The local run was around 4,800 head heavier than a week ago and 2,000 in excess of the supply offered a year ago. With bearish reports issued from all outside markets the local buyers started out in a unit to put down prices. The market developed slowly. Initial sales were 7 1/2 to 10c lower and on the receipt of more bearish news from other centers the trade settled to a generally 10c lower level, basing comparison on yesterday's average market. The top was \$7.70, or only a nickel under that of yesterday but the price bought better hogs than were offered here yesterday. Mixed packing grades weighing 210 to 250 pounds made up a liberal quota of the total receipts and these moved largely in a spread of \$7.55 to \$7.62 1/2. There was not many common light hogs offered. Quality on the whole was good.

Prices ranged from \$7.15 to \$7.70, with the bulk selling at \$7.50 to \$7.65. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.55 to \$7.70, a week ago at \$7.50 to \$7.65, a month ago at \$7.35 to \$7.50, a year ago at \$6.20 to \$6.35, two years ago at \$5.10 to \$5.25, three years ago at \$4.60 to \$4.75, and four years ago at \$3.60 to \$3.75.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES.

Table with columns: No., Av. Sbk. Price, No., Av. Sbk. Price. Lists various hog sales with prices ranging from \$24.315 to \$7.00.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 4 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT.

Table with columns: No., 2 red, 2 white, 2 yellow, 2 yellow, 2 yellow. Prices ranging from 1.09 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

CORN.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white. Prices ranging from 75 1/2 to 76 1/2.

OATS.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white. Prices ranging from 49 to 48 1/2.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Head Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and local receipts for the corresponding time in 1911.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

Table with columns: Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis. Lists receipts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

Table with columns: C. B. & Q., C. B. & Q., East, C. B. & Q., Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand Island, A. T. & S. F. Lists car receipts for various lines.

CATTLE—RECEIPTS, 10,000.

Market steady to 15c lower, top \$9.25, cows and heifers steady to 10c lower, stockers dull, unevenly lower; calves weaker.

HOGS—RECEIPTS, 12,000.

Market 10c lower, top \$7.70, bulk \$7.40 to \$7.65.

SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 7,000.

Market steady to 25c lower, lambs \$3.65.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 25—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,400. Best steady, top \$9.00, medium and cow stuff lower.

HOGS—RECEIPTS, 17,000.

Market 5c to 10c lower, top \$7.50, bulk \$7.30 to \$7.45.

SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 4,500.

Market steady to 10c lower, top \$3.50, bulk \$3.25 to \$3.40.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000, including 1,000 southern. Market steady.

HOGS—RECEIPTS, 11,000.

Market 10c lower, top \$7.80, bulk \$7.40 to \$7.65.

SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 200.

Market 15c to 20c lower.

MUTTON VALUES SLUMP

BOTH SHEEP AND LAMB PRICES CRUMBLE—LOSS MOSTLY 25 CENTS.

SUPPLY FAIR; TRADE SLOW

Best Lambs Pegged at \$8.60—Nothing Prime on Sale—Good Ewes Drop to \$4.00 Basis—Receipts 3,500 Head.

Liberal receipts all around the circuit today gave buyers an excellent opportunity to depress prices in the live mutton division today. Markets reported an aggregate of 44,100 head, or 14,300 more than were in sight a week ago. Estimates locally, called for 3,500 head, as compared with 1,849 a week ago and 2,748 a year ago. The local supply was made up of a varied assortment of native sheep and lambs and three loads of grass muttons from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Local buyers opened lower and this gave the local buying fraternity a logical argument for bidding lower. Trade opened slow, sellers fighting hard against the sharp reductions demanded. When a movement was started, however, it was at prices largely a quarter lower than yesterday, and the bulk of sales were made on this kind of a basis. The decline was applicable alike to sheep and lambs. Nothing strictly prime in the lamb line was offered but a lot of good springing ewes, some of them of a class that would have had little difficulty in making \$8.75 on the opening of the week. Best ewes dropped to \$4.90, that price taking stuff that would have brought around \$4.25 here yesterday. Trade had sluggish tone the greater part of the session and at noon quite a little stuff was still in first hands. There was some inquiry for feeding stock at about steady prices. The extreme top on lambs reached \$8.60.

Good to choice spring lambs are quoted at \$8.50 to \$8.75; fair to good spring lambs, \$8.00 to \$8.50; shorn lambs, \$6.00 to \$7.00; shorn ewes, \$4.00 to \$4.25; shorn ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 25—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,400. Best steady, top \$9.00, medium and cow stuff lower.

HOGS—RECEIPTS, 17,000.

Market 5c to 10c lower, top \$7.50, bulk \$7.30 to \$7.45.

SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 4,500.

Market steady to 10c lower, top \$3.50, bulk \$3.25 to \$3.40.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000, including 1,000 southern. Market steady.

HOGS—RECEIPTS, 11,000.

Market 10c lower, top \$7.80, bulk \$7.40 to \$7.65.

SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 200.

Market 15c to 20c lower.

WHEAT.

Table with columns: No., 2 red, 2 white, 2 yellow, 2 yellow, 2 yellow. Prices ranging from 1.09 1/2 to 1.13 1/2.

CORN.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white. Prices ranging from 75 1/2 to 76 1/2.

OATS.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white, 2 white. Prices ranging from 49 to 48 1/2.

GRASSERS ARRIVE

Greenwood and Jefferson Counties Represented in Fair Trade Today.

There was a fair representation of Kansas pastured cattle on today's local market, several loads coming in from Greenwood and Jefferson counties.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri and Kansas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer to-night.

IT LOOKS LIKE A SPLIT

WAR CLOUDS GATHER THICK AS DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION OPENS.

BRYAN DOMINANT FIGURE

Nebraska Loses Out in Naming of Temporary Chairman by National Committee—To Carry Fight to Floor.

Baltimore, June 25.—The Democratic National convention was called to order a few minutes after noon today by Norman E. Mack, chairman of the National committee.

Baltimore, June 25.—The following is the schedule program of the Democratic convention:

Tuesday—12 o'clock noon: Convention called to order by National Chairman Norman E. Mack. Call for the convention read by Secretary Urey Woodson. Opening prayer by Cardinal Gibbons. National committee session. Report of temporary chairman. Announcement of rules and order of business. Platform adopted. Resolutions. Convention called to order by temporary chairman. Opening prayer. Report of committee on credentials, fixing the permanent roll of the convention. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Thursday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Friday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Saturday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Sunday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Monday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Tuesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Wednesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Thursday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Friday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Saturday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Sunday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Monday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Tuesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Wednesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Thursday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Friday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Saturday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Sunday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Monday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Tuesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Wednesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Thursday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Friday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Saturday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Sunday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Monday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Tuesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Wednesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Thursday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Friday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Saturday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Sunday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Monday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Tuesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

Wednesday—Called to order by permanent chairman. Opening prayer. Speeches placing candidates in nomination. Roll call of states and territories. Report of committee on resolutions. Platform of the party. Order of further business. Iness of the convention fixed by rules committee.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1912

W. H. Maddox, of Douglas, Neb., sent in one car of hogs today.

Martin & Madden, of Burchard, Neb., had a car of hogs on today's trade.

G. T. Clardy, of Hopkins, Mo., was represented here today with one car of cattle.

E. Grime, of Stewartville, Mo., contributed a car of mixed stock here today.

Haytes & V., of Stewartville, Mo., patronized the local market today with a car of cattle.

Deshler, Neb., was represented here today by J. Vuchmeyer, with a mixed load.

Johnston Bros., who ship extensively from New Hampshire, Mo., had four loads of sheep on the market today. Also a mixed load of cattle and hogs.

Thos. Hardin and W. Pife, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., each marketed a car of porkers here today. Pife & Turner had in a mixed load of cattle and hogs from the same point.

Flora & Parker and Brinson Bros., prominent stock growers of Davis City, Ia., had hogs on sale here today.

Try Hilbert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

C. P. Head and Wm. and Robt. Richter, of Union Star, Mo., each marketed a car of cattle here today.

A. A. Park, an old-timer in the live stock business, sent in two cars of live pork for today's market from Hardy, Neb.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Otto Houseman, of Page Center, Ia., marketed one car of stock in the cattle division.

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, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.60; Daily, three months, \$0.35; Daily, one month, \$0.15; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

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

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 renomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 5, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

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 5, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

MEAT PRICES AND STRIKES.

The newspapers have devoted considerable space recently to reports of meat strikes and rioting on account of high meat prices, both in New York and Chicago. To the average reader this meant something serious and unprecedented. As a matter of fact, the occurrences which have taken place are annual events, at least in New York.

This startling statement is explained when it is known that all this striking and rioting, deluging of meat with kerosene, etc., has taken place in the "ghetto" sections of the cities named, and has been confined entirely to the women of the poorer classes of the orthodox Hebrew population, says the National Provisioner. "Kosher" beef is an expensive commodity because this class of trade will touch nothing but the fore-quarter, and the remainder of the beef carcass must go for what the slaughterer can get for it.

At periods when kosher chunks are high these disturbances usually take place. Generally aggravated beef price conditions have made them worse at this time, although it is a notable fact that the biggest kosher consuming section of New York, the East Side of Manhattan, has had less disturbances than usual in the present agitation. It is noted that these women have restrained themselves, perhaps having at last come to understand that destroying meat with kerosene does not help to reduce the price, and that high prices are not an exhibition of tyranny on the part of the meat trade, but an example of the working of natural laws. In the newer ghetto settlements of Brooklyn and Chicago the immigrant population has not yet learned to take with several grains of salt what it reads in the "yellow" newspapers, both English and foreign.

The riotous tendency always dies down as the chuck market eases up. Meanwhile there is a lot of hair-pulling, oil-throwing and general excitement among these misguided victims of the "beef trust" bogie.

BETTER PRODUCTION IN FRANCE. Better methods of feeding and breeding have wrought much improvement in French cattle in the last half century, reports Consul Louis Golschmidt from Nantes. Whereas in 1862 oxen were generally slaughtered at an average age of 8 years, they are now killed at 4 years and 6 months; besides, the average yield of meat has increased from 225 kilos (496.04 pounds) to 385 kilos (848.69 pounds).

Thirty years ago sheep were slaughtered at 3 years; now they are killed at 2 years and 2 months, and the average yield of meat per sheep is today 21 kilos (46.3 pounds) instead of the former 15 kilos (33.69 pounds). Hogs are slaughtered at 19 months instead of 14, and they yield about 100 kilos (220.46 pounds) of meat against 88 kilos (194 pounds) formerly.

According to official statistics, the number of horned cattle in France increased 1,509,000 head during the 47 years from 1862 to 1909. The number of hogs rose from 6,947,543 to 7,595,850 during the same period. On the other hand, a decline is shown in the number of sheep which, in 1862, was 29,500,000, and in 1909, 17,250,000.

The practice of insuring ships and goods against loss at sea has been followed since the fifteenth century. Fourteen hours was considered a day's work for miners during the early part of the last century.



The Starfish Loves Oysters.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Living Stars of The Ocean

EVELYN had been telling Jack and daddy of the funny little sea animal whose empty house the fishman had placed in his window that day. "It looks just like a star, only it is brown," Evelyn explained. "Oh, yes; that was a starfish. What you saw was not Mr. Starfish's house, but his skeleton."

"Fishermen don't like starfishes very well. These little sea animals are very fond of shell fish and are the oysters' worst enemies. "Swarms of them are often found squirming about on the ocean bottom near oyster beds. When the starfish finds an oyster that suits it the animal turns its stomach inside out and over the oyster. Then it draws the stomach in again through its mouth, which is placed in the middle of the underside of the body. When the oyster opens its shell the starfish sucks it out, throws the empty shell out of its mouth and probably goes off to hunt another oyster. Fishermen say that thousands of dollars' worth of oysters are eaten by the starfish every year."

"The starfish has tubelike feet on the underside of its arms or rays. It can travel over the ocean bed very fast when it takes a notion, but it is a rather lazy animal. The fish's little eyes are also at the end of the arms. When the starfish has five arms, as the common ones have, then the fish has five eyes. Some starfishes have ten or even more arms, with an eye at the end of each. "The thing that Evelyn saw in the fishman's window was only the rough skeleton of the starfish, which had been dried in the sun. When they feed the flesh, which is of many pretty colors, fades away, and all that is left is the brown skin. Dead starfish are often washed up by the waves and may be found on the seashore."

"One of the oddest members of the starfish family is the brittle star. It has five slender plumelike arms. It isn't much use to try to catch one of these, for the brittle star drops apart, leaving only the pieces of his body in the net. If these are thrown back into the sea they will float off in the water, each separate arm to become a separate starfish. "You see, the starfish, like other sea animals of their family, are able to grow one or more arms where one has been torn off. Sometimes the animal simply casts off one of these parts. Very likely the loss of a limb causes the animal no pain and very little inconvenience. "So when a fisherman catches a starfish he is very foolish to cut the animal to pieces and throw it out of the boat into the water, for the different parts only grow to be so many different starfish and that many more enemies for the very oysters that the fisherman wishes to protect."

LOOKS LIKE A SPLIT

Continued from Page One.

committee. Mr. Bryan said: "I had expected it. When Mr. Guffey was seated against the protest of the Democrats of Pennsylvania, I learned what I had expected—that a majority of that committee either had no conception of Democracy or was so slavishly under the control of the predatory interests as not to be free to follow their convictions. The reasons which they give are like all reasons given in defense of wrong. They are insincere and are not the reasons that really influence them. The fight will be resumed today, at which time a progressive will be presented for the convention to vote and the line will be drawn so that the delegates can decide whether they will ally themselves with the Belmont-Tyler-Murphy crowd that overhelms the party with defeat eight years ago and which is in close and continuous copartnership with the crowd that named Mr. Taft at Chicago."

TARIFF THE MAIN PLANK.

Outline of Platform Favored by the Democrats.

Baltimore, June 25.—Tariff will be the paramount plank in the platform which the Democratic national convention will adopt. There were informal conferences among the leaders yesterday, and while the platform was not whittled into shape for full consideration, a number of ideas were considered. This is a summary of the main features which the progressives will suggest, and which the conservative leaders may accept: Tariff—Reaffirmation of the declaration that the new tariff should be gradually reduced to a revenue basis. Material reductions on the duties of the necessities of life, especially upon such articles competing with American manufacturers as are sold abroad more cheaply than at home, and gradual reductions in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis. Currency—A declaration, emphatically opposing the central bank provision of the so-called Aldrich national monetary committee plan, but not opposing certain features of that plan. Trusts—Declaration that congress should enact such supplementary or amendatory legislation as will make the so-called Sherman trust law more effective. Insistence upon the vigorous enforcement of the law upon the big and small offender alike. Money Trust—Indorsement of the national house of representatives in entering upon a thorough investigation of the so-called money trust and in passing the Pujo bill to give greater injunctive powers over the national banks. Insistence upon the enactment of the Pujo bill at this session of congress. Direct Elections—Indorsement of the action of congress in passing a joint resolution providing for the direct election of United States senators by the people. Jury Trial—Declaration for legislation to provide for jury trial in all cases where there is a district court. Indorsement of the anti-injunction bill passed by the house of representatives.

BIG PEA CROP READY.

Greeley Factory Prepares to Handle Yield From 1,000 Acres.

Greeley, Colo., June 24.—Within the next few days, the pea harvest in Weld county will begin, and at the local factory everything is in readiness to handle the product from close to 1,000 acres of that crop. In the entire territory covered by the Empson people in the county, which includes Johnston, there is close to 1,500 acres in this crop. This is a larger acreage than ever before, and indicates the rapid rise of the crop in the opinion of the farmers, who never raised it until four years ago, and started with but a small acreage. There must be no delay when the peas ripen, for they wilt easily, and plans must be made to handle the crop with all possible speed. Automobile trucks will haul the product from 250 acres in the Aull district, the first crop of this nature to be grown in that vicinity. A huller is being built there which will remove the vines and

You Need a Few Harness Parts Look at These Prices

1 1-8x18 ft., 1880 Buckles and Snap, set \$3.25; 1 1-8x20 ft., 1880 Buckles and Snap, set \$3.50; 1 1-8x18 ft., Buckle and Billets, set \$3.50; 1 1-8x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set \$3.75; 1 1-4x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set \$3.95.

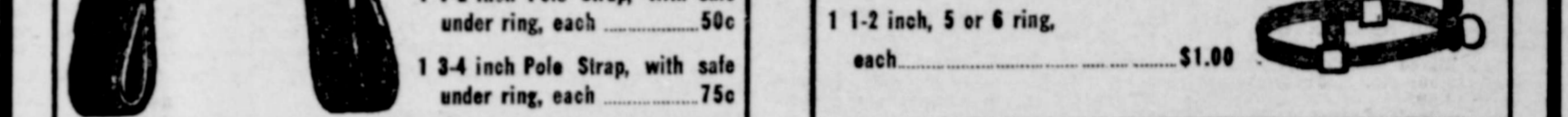
Lines: Made of No. 1 leather and guaranteed for two years.

Traces: 1 1-2x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set \$5.95; 1 1-2x6 foot, 6 in., with Triangular Cockeye, per set \$6.50; 1 3-4x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set \$6.95.

Breast Straps: 1 1-2 inches, with roller buckles, each 50c; 1 3-4 inches, with roller buckles, each 75c.

Pole Straps: 1 1-2 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each 50c; 1 3-4 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each 75c.

Halters: 1 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each 75c; 1 1-4 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each 85c; 1 1-2 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each \$1.00.



H. & M. Harness Shop St. Joseph, Mo. Make Up An Order of \$10.00 or More and We Pay the Freight. ORDER NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.

Axminster Rugs, 11-3x12 Feet \$25. A splendid variety of this extra large and popular size Axminster Rugs in nice floral or choice Oriental styles.

Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet to Match, 85c Yd. Splendid styles in two-tone reds, browns or greens in small Persian effects, very tasty and durable. Our regular \$1.10 grade. For this week only, per yard \$0.85c.

Bargains in Made Rugs. 100 Made-Up Rugs in Brussels, Velvet and Axminster, made from remnants and drop patterns, in all sizes, at 65c on the dollar.

Linoleum Specials. Scotch Linoleum, 6 feet wide, neat effects for kitchens, regular 60c, now square yard \$50c.

Small Rugs Cheap. 200 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, good quality, regular \$1.50, now \$1.15.

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

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS. 412 Peck Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WOMEN FLOWER SELLERS. Ten Thousand in White Will Aid the London Hospitals. London, June 24.—Most of the places have been allotted to the 10,000 ladies who, dressed in white, will be flower-sellers in the streets of London on "Alexandra Day," June 24, on behalf of the hospitals and other necessitous charities.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS. SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES. Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. ALL DRUGGISTS.

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, June 28 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.

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.

KANSAS: For bargains in Marshall and Washington county, Kan., stock and dairy farms, or any place you may desire them, write Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas. COLORADO: Farm, no cash—I will sell you a farm on eleven years' time. No cash down. Ten equal annual installments. First payment on principal two years from date of contract. Interest six per cent, payable semi-annually in advance. E. N. McPherrin, 904 Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

NEBRASKA: For Sale—160 acres alfalfa, small grain and corn farm, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Island, Neb. Good improvements, including full equipment for sheep and cattle feeding, dairying or hog raising. Price \$125. Liberal terms. Address Box 799, Grand Island, Nebraska. Advertise it in The Journal.

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

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

Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT. Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building. Freeman's Cafe. Fifth and Edmond. Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies. PRINTING: Combe Printing Company. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Typewriters, factory rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue. Advertise in The Journal.

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, June 28 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. Montrose, Norfolk, Northumberland, Portland, the dowager duchess of Roxburgh and the duchess of Roxburgh, and the duchesses of Rutland, Sutherland, Wellington and Westminster. Scores of other ladies will be stationed in the chief thoroughfares. Advertise in The Journal. MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Ton for ton, warships are built in this country as quickly as those abroad and at less cost. Subscribe for The Journal.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3, \$12.50@15.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$9@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 1, \$12@14; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing—\$4@6.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsce Bldg., Phone 1325 M. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feed, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa hay products and cattle fattener. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay 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:

Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3, \$12.50@15.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$9@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$14@15; No. 1, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Lewand prairie—No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4.50@5.50. New alfalfa—Fancy, \$14; choice, \$12.50@13.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE HANDLE— Alfalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE PRODUCERS HAY CO. 748 Live Stock Exchange KANSAS CITY - MO.

ENNIS HAY CO. Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk. Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders promptly filled. 12 Years Experience On This Market. 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. R 736-749 Live Stock Exch. Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO. Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. BRUCE & DYER, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. STOCK YARDS ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. RECEIVERS AND SHIPPERS WE BUY YOUR HAY ON TRACK Members National Hay Association, K. C. Hay Dealers' Association. When you want to buy or sell write us. 701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. 1113 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1889

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

NORTH BROTHERS 708-87 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE AUTO-FEDAN SAVES A MAN

AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS Only successful self-feed. 2 men can operate it. Record run, 3 tons in one hour. \$2 per cut less 10 operator; three other models, the Auto-Fedan Belt Power Press, Two-Stroke horse press and one horse press. THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO. 1629 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Journal Advertising Pays

Faded Violets

By Philip Keen

Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.

"I never wear violets," said Miss James, briefly. "I—I prefer roses." The gray-haired man across the room glanced up sharply at the clear-spoken words were carried to him. The woman beside him laughed. "You aren't listening to me," she said. "You never miss one word that Phyllis James says."

"Do you wonder that I do not?" he asked. "Isn't she the loveliest thing in the world?" "Yes," Mrs. Harmer agreed, "and I forgive you for not having any interest in my story. When a man goes away and comes back after fifteen years, to find the girl he left in her awkward teens grown into an exquisite womanhood, it isn't any wonder that he loses his head."

"The only wonder is that she isn't married," said Whitney. "She has had more than her share of admirers, but she doesn't seem to care for any one." "Strange," he said. "As a girl she seemed to have a very responsive nature. You see, I knew her pretty well. I was a big boy home from college when they moved next door to us, and she was a youngster of sixteen. And we used to be together a lot during the holidays. Then I went abroad and we wrote to each other, and then—somehow—we ceased to write."

He remembered with a sudden shock that it was he who had ceased. He had found other interests; an interest, to be explicit, in a widow of uncertain age and of very certain frivolity. And the pretty school girl had faded from his vision until he had come back to find her "the beautiful Miss James."

At the other side of the room they were still talking flowers. "I think I like roses," Phyllis was saying, "red ones—big and glowing." "If you don't mind," Whitney murmured to Mrs. Harmer, "I'm going



"You Should Be Loving Other Things."

over there and butt into that conversation." He laughed as he put it stangly. "Go," said his hostess, "and peace be with you—she's worth winning. Grant." He crossed and sat down beside Phyllis. "You used to love violets," he said softly. She smiled frankly. "I did? When?" He had a vague memory of a bunch he had given her, and her tremulous word of thanks, her blushes, and the look in her eyes, as she had said, "You knew I loved violets—how sweet of you to remember."

There were no blushes now—only the cool question, "Did you?" He wanted to say, "You know you did," but instead he asked: "When may I come and see you?" "Tomorrow—a week from tomorrow, whenever you like," she said. "I give up only Wednesdays to my friends—I am such a busy person."

"Oh, your book. Why should you write books?" he demanded. "Why not?" "You are beautiful enough—you do not need to charm otherwise—that you write such exquisite verse is almost an embarrassment of riches."

"It is my life," she said simply. "I love it." "You should be loving other things." "What, for instance?" "A husband." She shrugged her shoulders. "Have you, then, learned sentiment in Italy?" "I have always known sentiment. Do you remember the day I gave you the violets?" It was a daring speech. For a moment she seemed to stiffen, then she smiled at him serenely. "Yes. But that had nothing to do with sentiment."

"I told you I loved you." "That was a conventional prostration. It belonged to the summer days, and the proximity of a pretty girl." "You think I did not mean it?" "There was a moment's silence. The candles on the tea table in front

of Phyllis made shadows which cut them off from the view of the others. When Phyllis spoke her voice had in it a note which Whitney had never heard from any woman. "I know you did not mean it—and you know it."

Then suddenly he said the right thing. "No, I did not mean it. But I was a prig, an insufferable cad, Phyllis. You were a dear child, and I didn't know enough to realize the wonder of you then. I deserve any punishment. But don't punish me. Let me have a chance to prove that I've grown away from the calf stage. Let me prove that whatever my faults I can at least give you something worth while in the way of friendship. Let me prove to you that I am at least a man."

She was very pale, but her voice was steady. "I shall be very glad," she said, "if you can prove yourself a man." The words stung, but he bowed his head. "I deserve it," he agreed again. As she poured tea for him the next day they had it out together.

"I love you," he told her. "I know I have no claim upon your consideration, but I ask only this, that I may come—and that you will not shut your heart against me." "It is useless for you to come," she said quietly. Then he blundered. "There was a time," he said, "when you loved me." "There was a time," she said very quietly, "when I let you kiss me—because I thought you cared for me—because I thought our love was a holy thing. I don't suppose any man ever realizes how such a kiss burns forever the lips of a woman. When I found out that love had meant for you only a passing mood I was heart-broken. I might forgive you a thousand times, but I could never forget. Even if I should marry you now, you can never be the lover of my dreams—as you were that day when you gave me the violets."

He realized suddenly the hopelessness of it all. He had destroyed her girl-child ideal. And he could never rebuild it. "There is only one way," he said earnestly. "Fifteen years have passed since then. I am not the boy who hurt you, but the man who would cherish you. I have nothing in common with that boy. I know what a fool he was. I know now that if I could have you back as you were then, with all your dreams in your eyes, that I would thank God for such a perfect gift. And it isn't because you have grown to be so lovely, such an exquisite realization of all my dreams, Phyllis, that I say this. For ten years I have thought of the little girl who was all that was sweet and true and pure. I had five years of madness after I left you, and because of that I was afraid to come back. How could I meet the question in your eyes? I who had dragged love in the dust by my foolish infatuation for a woman so unworthy. But now—oh, I believe you must understand—Phyllis."

He had risen and was standing beside her, pleading with all the force of his awakened manhood. "You can— you must." With a gesture, she stopped his protestation. Then she crossed the room, a tall, graceful figure, the folds of her satin gown rippling noiselessly behind her. She opened her desk, and came back with a little package. "Open it," she said briefly. In it he found an old picture of himself, a letter or two, and a bunch of faded violets.

"They are all that is left of our love affair," Phyllis said, sadly. "Can we bring faded violets to life, Grant?" "No, but I can bring you other violets," he said, "fresher ones, and sweeter ones. You must let me, Phyllis." For a moment she wavered. "I—I had not thought of that," she said; "it seemed to me that those faded violets were the end of the story—but if there is something of the fragrance of love still left for me, perhaps—oh, perhaps—you might bring me other violets, Grant."

Subterranean Journey. Some of the subterranean rivers that gush out of caverns and pour into the river Pinga in eastern Russia flow 50 or 60 miles, or even more, beneath the accumulated leaf-mold of a thousand years. "Up some of these rivers," writes Mr. Stephen Graham in "Undiscovered Russia." "It is possible to row a boat underground through a tunnel much larger than the opening seems to promise. "At a place called Solt I heard a very strange story. I had landed there to see the country. Going into a cottage, I entered into conversation with the owner. He told me of a muzhik who, while cutting timber in the wood, had been swallowed up in the tundra. "A party were cutting virgin forest, when suddenly Steoppa slipped, cried out, and sank from sight before the eyes of his comrades. It happened so quickly that there was not time to save him. All gave him up for dead. Prayers for his soul were offered in church. "But he wasn't dead, after all. What was the surprise of the villagers when he turned up at his own funeral feast! He had fallen through the bog into the bed of an underground stream, and had made his way in the darkness along its course until he came to an opening and clambered out."

The Minute. "Would you touch tainted money?" "No do you know has got enough of it for me to touch?"

BOY SCOUTS FIGHT FLAMES

Bravery and Training of Youths Save County Almshouse and Asylum.

New Lisbon, N. J.—Fighting the blaze until the local fire department arrived, two Boy Scouts saved the Burlington county almshouse and barns on the county farm from destruction, after lightning had ignited the big sheep barn during a terrific electrical shower. The young scouts, to whose bravery and knowledge of firefighting as taught in their organization, the highest praise is given today by Superintendent Charles A. Bowne, are Robert Taylor, leader, and S. Roger Oliver of the Fox patrol of the First Burlington Troop.

A hundred inmates of the almshouse, most of them aged and enfeebled and patients in the asylum adjoining were thrown into panic by the flames that followed the lightning. The blaze seemed to menace the entire institution. The burning sheep barn, filled with hay, was joined by a row of sheds to other frame structures and within 30 yards was the new \$5,000 barn, one of the finest in the county. The scouts, while on a cycling trip, had stopped to spend the night with Superintendent Bowne, a relative of one of the lads. Taught the science of firefighting in their scout work, both boys got into action at the first alarm. While many of the inmates stood too dazed to act, the scouts aided the superintendent in un-reeling the fire hose, and Oliver, with one line, scaled the roof of an adjoining barn and directed a stream on the flames from above, while Taylor, with another stream, fought them from below.

The two streams checked the flames on the side adjoining the nearest barns until the arrival of the local department from the nearby village. Taylor then gave up his place to a regular fireman and calling together a few volunteers to aid him, worked his way into the blazing barn, where the beating of the imprisoned and suffocating sheep could be heard above the crackle of the flames. Creeping on hands and knees, the courageous lad seized sheep after sheep, dragged it to the door and passed it to the line of men behind him. So close were the flames that the wool was singed from the backs of several of the rescued sheep. Only six were left to perish in the fire when the heat forced Taylor to retreat.

"It was one of the finest acts of heroism I have ever witnessed," said Superintendent Bowne. "Those boy scouts seemed to know just what to do and they did it. Their work undoubtedly saved the county great loss."

OUR AIR CURES DULLNESS

Harvard Professor Comments on its Effect Upon English Stock.

San Francisco.—"The American Mind" was the subject chosen by Bliss Perry of Harvard university for the first of the early lectures delivered in the University of California. "There is no question," he said, "that there are prevalent atmospheric conditions in this country which produce in settlers of English stock marked changes in physique. A mental differentiation is no less pronounced. No adjective has been more often applied to the Anglo-Saxon than the word dull. The American mind has been accused of ignorance, superficiality, levity and common placeness, but never of dullness. "American inexperience has produced amateurishness and recklessness. Sometimes, however, this national unsophistication has proved to be the secret of freshness and of force. Plenty of our people love to gamble on anything rather than go to the bottom of the facts. They would rather speculate than know."

HAS DUCKS TO CATCH FISH

Feeling a Bite on the Line Tied to Their Legs, They at Once Paddle for Shore.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Fishing as practiced in China is a possible sport at Lake Minnetonka this spring. E. C. Best has bought nine Chinese ducks from E. F. Hopkins on Commission Row, and will put them on the big pond at Orono, Lake Minnetonka. The Chinese ties a fishline to the leg of trained ducks such as Mr. Best has bought, and put the ducks on the water over the fishing beds. When the trained duck feels a tug it paddles for the shore, dragging the fish. The ducks are as strong as a goose, says Mr. Hopkins, and can pull a fish ashore easily. The ducks are blue-black body, have gray breasts, and red feathers about their bills. The ducks Mr. Best has bought are young and have tufts of hair on their heads. As they grow older, Mr. Hopkins says, the hair disappears and the ducks get red in the face and all over their heads. The ducks are something entirely new on the row.

LARGEST BOY IN THE STATE

South Dakota Youth, 15 Years Old, is 8 Feet 6 Inches and Tips the Scales at 180 Pounds.

Burke, S. D.—The Butte Valley district in Gregory county lays claim to the largest boy in the state for his age in Jacob Schimmerhorn. The lad is 15 years of age, is 6 feet 5 inches in height and weighs 180 pounds. He came to Dakota from Kansas with his parents.

Where the Best to Buy

YOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying soon, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same: CHECK HERE: Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Buggy, Cans, Cattle Foods, Cement, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Sheller, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drill, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Fertilizer, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Bins—Steel, Gate (farm), Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Harrow, Harvester, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers. CHECK HERE: Heating Stoves, Incubator, Irrigation Plants, Land Roller or Packer, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Manure Spreader, Mowers, Paint, Pca Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Pumps, Roofing (metal or comp.), Road Drags, Road Grader, Sewing Machine, Seeds (state kind and quantity), Silo (wood or brick), Sprayers, Stack Covers, Stalls or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Windmill, Wire Fencing. NAME, P. O., Owner, R. F. D., No., Reenter.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal So. St. Joseph, Missouri

Mistletoe advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and the text: 'MISTLETOE - SOLD BY - The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS'.

Cancer advertisement featuring an illustration of a ham and the text: 'CANCER TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEMISHES and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster. We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Prices reasonable. Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas. Oliver Visible Typewriter for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to CHARLES Z. RICKART, Rosedale, Mo. MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL'

Pigs Make Hogs and Hogs Make Money

They will make you 1/3 more money

Swift's Digester Tankage

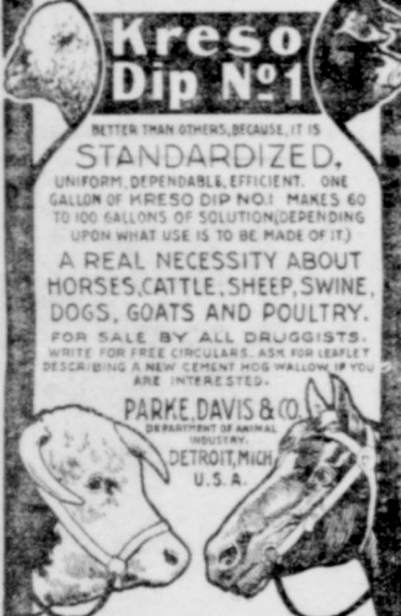
is used to balance your home-grown feeds. For swine of all ages. Fed up to 1/2 pound per head per day.

For particulars, price and sample, address Swift & Company Chicago

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

THRIFTY STOCK

PAYS MORE MONEY GIVES MORE SATISFACTION. NO STOCK CAN THRIVE IF PESTERED WITH LICE, TICKS, MITES, FLEAS, SCAB, MANGE AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES.



OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the Financial Condition of the Drovers and Merchants Bank

at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 15th day of June, 1912, published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper printed and published at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, on the 25th day of June, 1912.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE

513 FIFTH STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

CATTLE FOR WORLD

English Syndicate Secures Pasture Land in Brazil.

Plan Under Way for Exports on Huge Scale - Building of Railways Makes Gigantic Project Feasible.

London.—The report that a wealthy syndicate has been formed with the object of rearing cattle on an enormous scale in Brazil for export to the principal markets of Europe has been received with considerable interest in this country, and in some quarters even with surprise, it being imagined, apparently, that Brazil never would be likely to enter into serious competition with Argentina as a beef producing country.

They prophesied long ago that one day they easily might occupy a leading, if not first, place among countries competing for the custom of the European consumer requiring large supplies of meat from abroad.

SPOON, BUT BE MODERATE

That's Pittsburg Chief of Police's Latest Instructions to Couples.

Pittsburg.—Despite other year protestations by uplift organizations, the W. C. T. U. and other opponents, Police Superintendent Thomas A. McQuaide instructed his force to recognize the open-air season by permitting youth of all circles to use the parks for spooning within certain limitations.

"It is no new custom for these to drift to shaded benches and commune with one another. Pittsburg's policemen are sufficiently well versed in human nature to differentiate between true and false love-making. Accordingly, I have decided, as I did last year, to have them only supervise such demonstrations. They will end at once anything they deem to be counterfeited."

OPENS OFFICE FOR CUPID

Spokane, Me., Pastor Says He Will Not Marry Drunkards or Divorced Persons.

Spokane, Me.—The Rev. Dr. James W. Kramer, pastor of First Baptist church, has opened a business office in Spokane's banking district, where he will be on duty daily from 9:30 o'clock in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Kramer has been installed as chief clerk and stenographer. Official announcement is made that "any one in the world but a drunkard or a divorced person will be married with a long or a short service."

Sang Himself to Death. Leavenworth, Kan.—Anna Self, a negro, died from cerebral hemorrhage resulting from singing in the negro mission choir last night. Overexertion in a fervor of religious enthusiasm caused an artery in her forehead to burst and she became unconscious almost immediately. She was thirty-nine years old.

FORMS CLUBS FOR OLD MEN

Members Gather to Hear Phonograph Reproductions of Ballads Departed Friends Used to Sing.

Los Angeles.—The founder of the Borrowed Time club, Philander W. Barclay, is in Los Angeles. His idea in starting the club, which was to bring a little more radiance into the life of men past three-score years and ten, was an innovation and has been copied in many places.

Mr. Barclay is living with his sister at the Pierce apartments for a few weeks, and already he has stirred up sufficient interest among men of Los Angeles to start one of the unique clubs in which none but those more than seventy may belong. He is not, himself, an aged man, but a young one who took his tip from the conversations of men around the stoves of the grocery stores, in the little shops and wherever they congregated.

Among the novelties of the club is a system of preserving the memories of its members by means of phonograph records of their voices. Now and again an evening is given to the stories told by departed comrades. The men sit and listen almost in awe to voices out of the past, recounting fond memories and singing well known ballads.

From this device the Chicago Historical society has adopted a plan of making imperishable the speeches of some of the noted persons of that city, reproducing them with the aid of the phonograph for the benefit of future generations. The same idea is being used in other cities for perpetuation of the memory of great men.

The name of the Borrowed Time club came from the idea that three-score years and ten is the allotted time of life and that men who have lived beyond this mark are living on borrowed time.

"In our club several are ninety years old," Mr. Barclay said.

SHE "DIVINES" COAL VEINS

Hungarian Woman Describes Sensation as She Stands Above Deposits.

Vienna.—Frau Tuekoery, the Hungarian woman who gained her great reputation as a wielder of the divining rod by discovering coal on Jan Kubelik's estate in Bohemia, describes in an interview the physical sensations by which the presence of the different minerals make itself known to her.

Thus, when she was engaged by Professor Pfahl, of Bonn university, to try to discover a new vein of silver near a worked out mine, she says she first felt a violent twitching in her right arm, which was a sign to her to turn to the right.

Shooting pains in both arms and severe breathlessness then told her that she was above the silver vein, which was afterward found at the spot indicated.

Again, when she discovered petroleum in Hanover, she had a feeling as if her head were being bound tightly with a cloth. The presence of coal makes a burning sensation run from one hand right through her body and head to the other hand.

CARDS HASTEN A WEDDING

Stake, the Cost of a Marriage License, Rush the Date of Ceremony.

Spokane, Wash.—A joke, planned for the benefit of a friend, failed to work in the way intended, and as a result W. C. Jackson, a ball player, well known here and a former member of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, and Miss Dorothy Coley Mackenzie, of the Windsor Annex, First and Jefferson streets, are husband and wife.

The bride and bridegroom say that earlier in the week they had no intention of marrying—at least this spring.

In a card game in which Miss Mackenzie, Mr. Jackson and Robert Ross took part, it was agreed to play for the price of a marriage license.

Ross won, badgered the couple to go to the court house for the license and led them, like lambs to the slaughter, to a justice of the peace who made the twin one.

TELLS HOW TO STAY WEDDED

Anna Heid Gives Secret of Happy Domestic Life and Talks of Love.

New York.—Anna Heid, who has esied for divorce, gave the secret for happy marriages. She said first that the happiest marriages were among the poor. Both man and woman should marry for love only, and when united the man should be the master; if the wife erred, she should be forgiven, for she was the weaker. "To stay married," added the stage star, "there must be congeniality between husband and wife and a couple never should be separated for any length of time."

Consignment Hides Steady. THE demand for hides has improved somewhat during the past week or two owing to better quality of stock being received. Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending June 29. SALT CURED HIDES, WOOL, DRY HIDES, TALLOW.

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH. You Are Invited to Call at ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK. Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank.

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky. USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY. Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky \$3.

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

H. FURBECK & CO., Successors to Furbeck & Hurt. MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS. STEAM PIPE, ASBESTOS & RUBBER COVERINGS, ROOFING.

Advertise in "The Journal."

STOP! LISTEN! LOOK! Free a Quart of OUR CHOICE WHISKEY. D. FELTENSTEIN 315-317-319 Edmond St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN LINE. The Elegant Steel Steamships. "Manitou" - "Missouri" - "Illinois" - "Manistee".

SCIENTIFIC SOIL CULTURE. A Topeka Packer run over your ground before and after sowing alfalfa, wheat or any grain crop will create a storage reservoir to hold sufficient moisture to insure germination.