

WEAK TONE TO STEERS

SLOW MOVEMENT AGAIN CHARACTERIZES TRADE AND PRICES RULE WEAK TO 10c LOWER.

QUALITY NOT AS GOOD

Cows and Heifers Toned Lower—Veals Higher, Top 10—Bulls Steady—Stockers and Feeders Generally Steady.

There was no improvement in the unfavorable situation which surrounded the fat cattle market this opening day of the week and the general tendency was toward a lower price basis. Receipts, both locally and in the aggregate at the five principal markets, were tolerably liberal and the influence of excessive receipts at Chicago yesterday was still in evidence. Estimates on local receipts centered around 3,500 head, bringing the two-day total to 6,400, an increase over the same period last week of 2,000 head. Early wires indicated 34,000 cattle at the five markets, as compared with 32,100 a week ago, while the total today and a year ago was the same.

There was not the preponderance of steers in comparison with the receipts as was the case yesterday, although the general showing of beef steers was good in point of quantity, though comparing unfavorably with yesterday's in the matter of quality. Fewer were offered than on the opening session of the week, and the tops were not as good. Slow purchase marked the opening trade, but a few buyers came from outside markets causing buyers to move cautiously. The bulk of steers at Chicago yesterday had to sell at a 15c discount compared with best period last week and buyers here claimed their orders called for cheaper beef. Late arrival of quite a few cattle added to the drab appearance of the market. The general trading basis struck was at prices weak to 10 cents lower than yesterday.

Eastern demand for steers continues of good volume and several loads of medium to strong weight steers found the eastern outlet today. The U. D. B. company of New York bought 20 carloads of steers last night that cost from \$8.25 to \$8.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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

Stockers and Feeders.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price. Lists various grades of stockers and feeders.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price. Lists various grades of yearlings and calves.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Table with columns: Name, Price. Lists purchases by various packers.

334 STEERS TO NEW YORK

Eastern Demand for Fat Beves Continues Good at This Market.

* One of the largest shipments of fat beves from the local yards to New York City was made last night, when the United Dressed Beef company loaded out twenty-two cars of 1,200 to 1,450-pound beves which the concern's local buyers purchased on yesterday's market. The purchases of the company comprised in all 334 steers which cost \$8.25 to \$8.50 per cwt. They were the best, or the cream of the day's offering.

RED HOGS AT THE TOP.

Heavy Butchers From Nebraska Sell at \$7.15 Here Today.

UNEVEN DEAL IN HOGS

TRADE OPENED UP WEAK TO 5c LOWER BUT WORKED BACK TO STEADY.

AVERAGE A SHADE LOWER

Best Hogs Up to \$7.15, With Bulk of Sales Covering a Spread of \$6.95 to \$7.10—About 11,000 on Sale.

Eleven thousand hogs were estimated for today's local trade, which showed a slight decrease compared with a week ago. The five markets reported 72,800 on sale as against 88,000 a week ago and 96,600 a year ago. Weaker tone dominated the general market, though the close was firm. Business started out on a weak to 5c lower basis and a good share of the offerings sold on this basis. Toward the close demand seemed to grow stronger and the market firm up to a level generally steady with yesterday's average trade. Taking it from start to finish the market here showed just a trifle lower. Yesterday's top of \$7.15 was duplicated on late rounds, while the long string of sales was at \$7.00 and \$7.05. A few light mixed ranged from \$6.95 to \$7.00. Quality was not much changed from yesterday's standard. Pigs ruled steady to strong, bulk selling at \$6.25 to \$6.60.

Representative Hog Sales.

Table with columns: No., Price, Price. Lists representative hog sales.

Stockers and Feeders.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price. Lists various grades of stockers and feeders.

Yearlings and Calves.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 14.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,500. Market steady to 10c lower; top \$8.75. Hogs—Receipts, 23,000. Market 5c to 10c higher. Top \$7.42 1/2, bulk \$7.25 to \$7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 28,000. Sheep steady; lambs weak to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—

LAMBS TREND HIGHER

BETTER GRADES TAKEN AT A DIME ADVANCE—BEST LAND AT \$9 MARK.

AGED SHEEP ARE STRONG

Yearlings Break 20c—Wethers Sell at \$6.00 and Light Pelted Ewes Up to \$5.00—Receipts Fairly Liberal.

It was an uneven deal in the sheep today, lambs ranging strong to 2c higher, showing firmness and yearlings lower. Estimates on the day's receipts ranged from 3,900 to 3,500 head, as compared with a run of 1,411 last Tuesday and 5,614 a year ago. Five markets reported 58,900 head, as compared with 49,400 a week ago and 53,600 a year ago. Considerable stock got in late, making the size of receipts more or less uncertain up to noon or later. Lambs comprised a liberal percentage of the offerings, although there was a fair showing of yearlings and aged sheep. Buyers appeared with good orders for lambs and took the good grades at around 10c higher prices, the cream of the offerings selling at \$9.00. The less attractive grades did not show much improvement. Aged sheep of the right classes were taken at steady to strong prices, wethers selling up to \$6.00 and ewes to \$5.00. Vealings, on the other hand, were on the down-slant, buyers chipping off 20c on their purchases of such stock, getting the same class of yearlings at \$7.00 today, they paid \$7.00 for yesterday. Considering the fact that the movement was hampered by late trains, and sorting, the market showed a fair activity.

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today: C. & O. west, 93. C. & O. east, 103. Rock Island, 33. Great Western, 18. Missouri Pacific, 23. Grand Island, 2. Santa Fe, 22. Total, 299.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal—Stockman reports: Heavy Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market slow, weaker for steers; cows and heifers steady; stockers steady to strong; calves firm. Sheep—Receipts, 21,000. Market steady. Top \$7.25, bulk \$6.95 to \$7.20.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 14.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,500. Market slow to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.42 1/2, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.35. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market stronger.

FOOT WORTH.

FOOT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 14.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,500. Market slow, 10c to 15c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 1,700. Market 10c to 15c lower. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.30 to \$7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

SIoux CITY.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Jan. 14.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers easy, weak; stockers steady, active. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.15, bulk \$7.00 to \$7.05. Sheep—Receipts, 1,300. Market easy.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 4 cars; corn, 33 cars; oats, 8 cars.

Wheat.

Table with columns: No., Price, Price. Lists wheat prices.

Corn.

Table with columns: No., Price, Price. Lists corn prices.

Oats.

Table with columns: No., Price, Price. Lists oats prices.

HERE BUYING STOCKERS.

Volley Emmert Was Old-time Trader at These Yards.

A figure that has been missing here for the past few years but formerly one of the prominent traders on the local market, was seen here today. He was Volley Emmert, one of the veteran commission men here who retired to his farm near Alma, Neb., a few years ago. Mr. Emmert is here for the purpose of buying a load of two young cattle to stock his place with. He reports an acute scarcity of stock cattle in his part of Nebraska.

GRain AND PROVISIONS.

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

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, 1913, 1912, Inc.

Live Stock Night.

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

Table with columns: Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis, Total.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

Table with columns: C. & O. west, C. & O. east, Rock Island, Great Western, Missouri Pacific, Grand Island, Santa Fe, Total.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE DROVERS TELEGRAM REPORTS.

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market slow, weaker for steers; cows and heifers steady; stockers steady to strong; calves firm.

SOUTH OMAHA, NEB., JAN. 14.—SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE DROVERS JOURNAL—STOCKMAN REPORTS.

Heavy Cattle—Receipts, 5,500. Market slow to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.42 1/2, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.35.

EAST ST. LOUIS, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL., JAN. 14.—SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK REPORTER REPORTS.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,500. Market slow to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.42 1/2, bulk \$7.20 to \$7.35.

FOOT WORTH, TEX., JAN. 14.—SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE DAILY LIVE STOCK REPORTER REPORTS.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,500. Market slow, 10c to 15c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 1,700. Market 10c to 15c lower. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.30 to \$7.45.

SIoux CITY, IA., JAN. 14.—SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE LIVE STOCK REPORTER REPORTS.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers easy, weak; stockers steady, active. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.15, bulk \$7.00 to \$7.05.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 4 cars; corn, 33 cars; oats, 8 cars.

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Table with columns: No., Price, Price. Lists wheat prices.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

A change of time on the Rock Island brings train No. 23 from the west into St. Joseph at 9:30 o'clock a. m. instead of at 9 o'clock. Train No. 24 departs for the west at 7:30 p. m. instead of at 8 o'clock.

J. W. Foster cashed a load of hogs on the local market today, which he forwarded from Harrison county, Missouri.

John A. Wood shipped in a load of cattle for today's market from DeWitt county, Kansas.

A shipment of cattle was received today from Leon Glenn of Fremont county, Iowa, and was sold on today's market.

S. J. Barrett, of Daviess county, Missouri, contributed a load of cattle to the day's receipts.

Nodaway county, Missouri, was well represented in today's cattle trading by the following shippers of that locality: D. McCordill, David Sphar, Erler, Sliker Billy, L. O. Staples and S. C. Taylor, each disposing of one load on today's market.

Nodaway county was also represented in the sheep division today by W. P. Lemon, who had one load on sale.

The following shippers had cattle in from Page county, Iowa, today: J. R. Stone marketed one load, Hill & Co. marketed one load, and Wm. Yardley marketed one load.

New Woodland Hotel, modern, 3rd and Jule. Cars to door. Rates 50c up—adv.

D. P. McDonald and Ed. Mann, shippers of Holt county, Missouri, donated cattle to the local receipts today. Mr. McDonald sent in three cars while Mr. Mann had a two-car consignment to offer.

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

Cattle receipts were boosted by Aug. Herbst, of Richardson county, Nebraska, today. Mr. Herbst sent in one load that sold on today's market.

Champion Feed sows corn—adv. Henry Hahn and J. A. Palmer each had a load of cattle on market today which they sent in from Gage county, Nebraska.

For the best values in whiskeys, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 5th St.—adv. J. L. Young forwarded a shipment of 200 lbs. of Washington county, Kansas, that were sold on the local market today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced it's the best in the city. 207 So. 5th St.—adv. Morris & Co., 207 So. 5th St., 3,655.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonteed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Press-Cake—Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$22.25. Cottonteed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice \$15.00; No. 1, \$18.00; standard, \$16.50 to \$17.50.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$22.00; ton lots, \$21.00; 100 lb. \$16.50; 50 lb. \$17.00 per 100 lbs. Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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

Dressed Beef. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Ribs—20c, 21c, 22c. Loins—22c, 23c, 24c. Chunks—11c, 12c, 13c. Plates—8c, 9c, 10c.

DWARF BULL AT YARDS.

Four-year-old Bovine Freak Tipped the Scales at 320 Lbs.

Freaks are not exactly uncommon at the stock yards, but whenever one of these freaks arrives it always attracts more or less attention. Yesterday's receipts of cattle included a dwarf bull that came in for considerable notice around the yards. Despite the fact that the animal was four years old, he was hardly as large as the average month-old calf, and when weighed up tipped the scales at only 320 lbs. A local speculator bought the freak, who will try to dispose of it for exhibition purposes. The animal seemed to be normally formed with the exception that the fore quarters are higher than the hind quarters, like a buffalo.

THE DWARF WAS INCLUDED IN A LOAD OF STOCK SHIPPED FROM STRATTON, NEB., CONSIGNED BY GEORGE HANKS.

HILL PRESIDENT CONGRESS

Accepts Presidency of Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress.

A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, in a letter received yesterday by Col. R. M. Bacheller, secretary of the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial congress to be held in the Auditorium March 7 and 8.

TRACTION ENGINE ON ROAD.

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 14.—A traction engine owned by a company of farmers, who heretofore used it only for threshing, is now being worked in road building. It does the work of eight teams at much less expense.

SWIFT OFFICIALS HERE.

F. S. Hayward and W. B. Traynor, of Chicago, Visitors Today.

F. S. Hayward and W. B. Traynor, of Chicago, officials of Swift & Company, were visitors at the stock yards and Swift plant today. Mr. Hayward is secretary of the company.

REMOVED FROM BENCH

JUDGE ARCHBOLD OF COMMERCE COURT IS STRIPPED OF OFFICE AND HONOR.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS JUDGE

In Five of the Thirteen Courts, Charging Jurist With Misuse of Office, Vote Was Against Him.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Robert W. Archbold of Scranton, Pa., for twenty-nine years an occupant of judicial positions upon the Pennsylvania state bench, the federal district bench, and the United States commerce court, was yesterday adjudged guilty by the United States senate of "high crimes and misdemeanors." He was stripped of his office, and forever disqualified from holding positions of public honor or public trust.

The conviction and judgment came as the conclusion of the impeachment trial that has been pending in the senate since last summer on charges that Judge Archbold had committed "high crimes and misdemeanors" by his corrupt behavior as a judge, and that he had corrupted the private interests of himself and his friends, in the acquisition of coal land properties in Pennsylvania.

Upon five of the thirteen charges brought against him by the house of representatives Judge Archbold was found guilty. Upon the other eight the senate voted him not guilty, the majority in some cases being against him, but falling of the two-thirds majority necessary for conviction. Any one of the five verdicts of guilty was enough to bring about the punishment imposed on him.

The end of the long fought struggle in the senate came early in the afternoon, when the vote was taken on the first article of impeachment. With gallery doors locked to prevent the movement of spectators, an unaccustomed hush prevailed throughout the chamber, senators rose in their places as their names were called and pronounced the word "guilty" in almost inaudible voices. The vote of the first charge, that Judge Archbold had corruptly influenced officials of the Erie railroad to sell him the Katoomba coal camp at Scranton, resulted in his conviction, by a vote of 58 to 5.

In a little committee room off the gallery floor, behind a guarded door, Judge Archbold, his wife, and his son, Hugh, sat throughout the afternoon as the senate voted upon the charges against him. The first vote of conviction was carried to him by his son from the gallery. After the charges had been imposed upon him, Judge Archbold and his family left the capital to go at once to the family home at Scranton.

"I have always known that I have done no wrong and the vote of no one makes it otherwise," was his only comment upon the senate's action. Sentence was imposed by Senator Bacon of Georgia, the presiding officer, after the senate had, by a vote of 59 to 25, upheld a resolution of the senate, signed by Governor New York, authorizing the full penalty provided by the conviction.

The sentence of the senate became operative at once, and directions were given that the names of the members of the senate of representatives be notified of the verdict and punishment imposed. Of the ten men who have been impeached by the senate since the organization of the government, Judge Archbold is the third to be convicted, and the only one convicted who appeared to make a personal defense against the charges brought by the house of representatives.

A. S. Bright sells cotton seed, Ko-press-cake, cotton seed meal, screened cracked cake, linseed meal, molasses feed. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph, Mo. Phone 286 So.—adv.

F. A. Smith, of Chase county, Kansas, had one car of cattle on sale here yesterday. Washington county, Neb., had one car of cattle on sale here yesterday.

Good opening for implement business, for editor with real estate business in connection. Three extra good jacks and three good Jennets for sale or trade. Look in Wilson, Neb. A. C. Mitchell, of Markham, Neb., contributed a load of sheep to the receipts here Monday.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 243 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv.

HILL PRESIDENT CONGRESS

Accepts Presidency of Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress.

A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, in a letter received yesterday by Col. R. M. Bacheller, secretary of the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial congress to be held in the Auditorium March 7 and 8.

For the Stock Yards bank—L. A. Vant, F. E. Hovey, John Donovan, A. B. Swift, Edward Morris, J. G. Schneider, A. H. Veeder, and L. D. W. Van Vleet.

For the St. Joseph Cattle Loan association—L. A. Vant, John Donovan, A. B. Swift, M. J. Corbett and M. J. O'Malley.

For the St. Joseph Belt Railway company—S. S. Brown, A. R. Fay, A. B. Swift, L. R. Sack and M. J. O'Malley.

For the Journal Publishing company—L. F. Swift and W. E. Warrick.

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KANSAS CITY MILL BURNS

Superintendent of Plant Suspects Incendiarists.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.—Fire from an unknown cause destroyed the plant of the Kansas City Cotton Oil Mills company at Lehigh, a suburb of this city, yesterday, causing a loss of \$50,000. William Woolfe, superintendent of the plant, asked a police investigation of the fire, stating it as his opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin.

You see this adv. So will others see yours.

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.

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In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Denial of any commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Nineteen-thirteen is still new but is steadily growing older.

Got a new case of grippe since the weather turned into real winter, or a hang-over?

Declines in cattle, hogs and sheep made it look like a "blue Monday" to the average shipper who landed on yesterday's market.

It looked a little like old times at the yards yesterday with such a good showing of "good" beaves on sale.

Did it ever dawn on you, son, when you are putting in overtime on arranging the crease in your pants, that states are only erected to men who wear baggy trousers.

Horses not properly blanketed when left shivering in the street, should refuse to work. That is what an automobile does and in consequence it is blanketed.

Take it good naturedly—the weather, we mean. Remember how you "cussed" the flies, mosquitoes and chiggers last summer? Enjoy success from the aforesaid pests while you may.

A GOOD "THING" OVERLOOKED. Missourians have been accused of a good many things, good and bad, but it is rubbing it in when they are accused of overlooking a state office for thirteen cents that payed \$9,000 per year in fees.

IT IS TO WEEP. The warm benevolence of a western town that shipped out six carloads of onions to the poor ought to bring tears. No, they were not shipped to poor politicians from the onion ranch of the peerless leader.

SAME OLD EFFECTS. Notice what the effects of concentrating big runs of cattle and hogs, at Chicago, had on prices yesterday. Admitting that Chicago is a pretty big spot on the map from a live stock standpoint, it is poor policy for the country to try to crowd everything in the bovine, porcine and ovine line into the Chicago market on Monday and Wednesday.

DIDN'T GO FAR ENOUGH. Right in line with Rockefeller's advice to schoolma'ams to save their pennies in order to get rich, J. J. Hill steps into the limelight by advising the housewives of America to buy the best of everything, no matter what the price, as it is the cheapest in the long run. Incidentally Mr. Hill does not go into detail and advise the wives how to get the money to practice this economy.

ULTRA-LOYALTY. Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, has just discovered the bureau's most loyal employe. He refused to carry an umbrella in a down-pouring rain because he had not predicted the rain and thought it was better under the circumstances to ignore it. We have heard of people who did not know enough to come in out of the wet, but we did not know they were identified with the weather bureau.

NEW RURAL LANGUAGE. If some of the old-time farmers could return to earth and listen to the ordinary conversation of the modern farmer, they would immediately hunt a dictionary to get wise to the new expressions. Instead of the old familiar terms relating to steers and ows and hogs and sheep and grain yields, it would be an interminable

Daddy's Bedtime Story

What Brought Pussy Down The Tree



Couldn't coax the Cat Down.

A STRANGE dog had chased Tabby up a tree that morning, and Jack and Evelyn were telling daddy about it. "And we had a dreadful time coaxing poor Tabby down," they explained. Daddy smiled. "Well, there are ways and ways of getting pussy cats down out of trees. Two ladies who live near a friend of mine have a lovely long haired cat that is tame as tame can be. It sleeps on a silk cushion and eats off a handsome china plate. "This pussy's name is Fatima, but the ladies' nephew, who sometimes comes to see them, will call the pussy Patty, and the young ladies do not like it. "This nephew comes to call on the ladies only once in a great while. He does not invite him to visit them often because Fatima does not like him. He is too rough and noisy to please the spoiled pussy. "One day not long ago the nephew came to see his aunts. He said he had been sent on an errand to a shop in the neighborhood, so he thought he would stop and have luncheon with them. "The ladies welcomed him kindly. While they were talking they heard the loud barking of a dog outside. "Oh, that's only Gyp!" the nephew explained. "I brought him with me. He's my new dog." "Dog?" The ladies rushed to the door in a fright. Fatima had been enjoying her morning stroll on the lawn before the boy came in. "When they opened the door they saw an awful sight. Fatima was up a tree, and the new dog, a little fox terrier, was barking down below. "The nephew called off his dog. Gyp was shut up in the cellar while the ladies hurriedly gave their nephew his lunch. "When he had gone they went out to the tree. Fatima was still meowing among its branches. None of their coaxing would bring her down. "She'll come down when she gets hungry," a neighbor suggested. "The ladies looked shocked. They had no idea of leaving their dear Fatima up in an uncomfortable tree in the cold weather until hunger should bring her down. "What the neighbors said, though, made them think of something. "Fatima loves fried bacon and liver better than anything else," said one sister to the other. "Yes," was the answer. "And I'm going to fry some right down here at the foot of the tree and see if she won't come down when she smells it." "Well, they brought out a little table and their chafing dish and began to fry the liver and bacon. Fatima meowed anxiously for a few minutes. Then she came running down the tree as spry as a squirrel to get a bit of bacon."

argument on steering gears and tires and carburetors and speedometers and clutches and traction engines and gasoline engines and irrigation—and what is the use of enumerating all the things they talk about that the old-timer never dreamed of.

SHOULD BE BUT IT ISN'T. Judging from some of the product turned out of our public schools the most popular book among the "best sellers" should be the old "blueback speller" of yore. It started many a man on the road to fame. If you don't believe it have Gladys or Willie bring their books home some night and hear them recite. Incidentally it might be a revelation to hear them pronounce and also define the words of the lesson.

RIVERS OF LARD. "Give me another nickel for that load of heavy hogs," pleaded a hog salesman as he tried to get a raise in a buyer's bid. "Nope! I'm all in on 'em," declared the buyer. "Not another cent. Why, man alive, don't you know the provision man at our plant has dreams of rivers of lard every night? He cautions me every day to do what I can to keep those dreams from coming true." This argument was too much for the salesman, and the buyer put down another load of hogs on his books.

INDIANS DYING OFF. Valentine Recommends Release of Redmen From U. S. Guardianship. Washington, Jan. 14.—That the American Indian should be released as soon as possible from the paternal care of the United States government, now his guardian in virtually everything he does, was the opinion expressed in the annual report from the bureau of Indian Affairs submitted to Secretary of the Interior Fisher by Robert G. Valentine, until recently commissioner, and just made public. "The best solution of the problem," he says, "is to place the Indian in the hands of his fellow Americans."

TO STUDY PARCEL POST. Implement Dealers May Yet Use It to Their Advantage. Kansas City, Jan. 14.—A discussion of the probable effect of the parcel post upon the implement dealers of small towns and the best means by which the dealers can take advantage of it will be one of the important matters to come before the twenty-second annual convention of the Western Implement and Vehicle Dealers Association, which opens at the Century theater today.

BIG DAMAGES AWARDED. Engineer Gets Judgment for \$50,000 for Injuries. Kansas City, Jan. 14.—The largest single verdict ever given in Missouri for railroad injuries was awarded in Judge Seaborn's division of the circuit court Saturday when Michael Finnegan, an engineer of Sodalia, Mo., won his suit for \$50,000 damages.

GOES IN FOR FIGS. Son of Rich New York Woman Interested in Farming. New York, Jan. 14.—Scientific farming on a big scale is going to be tried by Charles Lamson Lehmann, youngest son of Mrs. Frances A. Guthrie of 863 Park avenue, who is said to be worth \$1,000,000 in her own right. He

INDIANS REFUSE LAND.

Five Thousand Refuse to Deal With Government as Individuals.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 14.—The government is making a final effort to get 5,000 recalcitrant Indians in the Five Civilized Tribes to accept deeds to their land, and, in a good many instances, cash that is coming to them as payments which they have never accepted.

The Indians belong to the Night Hawks, as they are called in the Cherokee Nation, or to the Snakes, as the same class is termed in the Creek, Seminole, Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. They and Indians who have steadfastly refused to acknowledge the right of the government to allot the lands to them as individuals and accept of the old tribal communal ownership.

There are 1,790 of these recalcitrants in the Cherokee Nation alone. For five years their patents to lands have lain in the vaults of the government offices here. Today Tom Roach, a full-blood Cherokee interpreter in the government service and the head of the Indian police, was started out with these deeds.

He will visit the Night Hawks in their home and try to press the documents upon them and get their signatures. The government could send the deeds to the Indians, but unless they get acknowledgment of the receipt the record is not complete.

In addition to the deeds there is a lot of real money due the Indians which they have never accepted. More than two years ago a per capita payment of \$133 was made to the Cherokee and the money is still in the government strong box here because the Indians never could be induced to accept it.

Under some conditions exist in the Creek, Chickasaw, Choctaw and Seminole nations, although to not so large an extent. The patents, which the government asks to deliver to the Indians, give to the Cherokees from \$9 to 120 acres of land each, 160 acres each in the Creek and Seminole nations and from 320 to 1,000 acres in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations.

It is almost inconceivable that any person would refuse so magnificent an estate, but the Indians believe that by so doing they forfeit their last claim to a return of the old tribal life, with its communal rights, and they have never given up the hope that some day this condition would be brought about.

ROMANCE OF 60'S REVIVED. Wealthy Sheepman Weds Woman Who Jilted Him for Soldier. Dodge City, Kan., Jan. 14.—Had not Louis Doyle, a wounded Confederate soldier, gone to the home of his sister in Plymouth, Ill., to recuperate from his capture by Union soldiers near the end of the war, a wedding would have been held there forty-five years ago instead of last week. Doyle won the heart of 18-year-old Frances Doyle from her abolitionist father and the boy she was engaged to marry, wedded Doyle and went with him to Maryville, Mo., to live.

Ed. H. Rife, the jilted suitor, went west, married and raised a family. A year ago his wife died. Last fall he attended an old settlers' reunion in Plymouth and there met his boyhood sweetheart, then a widow. The couple were married at Plymouth and arrived last week in Dodge City to visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Rife is a millionaire sheepman and president of the Wyoming Stock association. The couple will visit Denver and San Francisco and make their home later in Wyoming.

PAPER HAS NO READERS. Kansas Editor Only Resident of Former Boom Village. Dodge City, Kan., Jan. 14.—Out on the prairie, miles from any house, F. B. Van Gundy, late candidate for state printer, is living in a little one-room shack and there, each week he is getting out the Morton County Pioneer.

Mr. Van Gundy formerly printed his paper in Richfield, the county seat, six miles away. He has an idea, however, that the new railroad is going to build straight through Morton county without touching Richfield, and he believes a new county seat will be built up around his little one-room shack. So there, all by himself, he is getting out his little paper, waiting for a town and subscribers to come along.

TO BUCK BROOM CORN TRUST. Kansas Growers to Ask That Reformatory Be Turned Into Broom Factory. Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 14.—Because the alleged broom corn trust will not pay broom corn growers in southern Kansas as much for their product as they believe it is worth, legislative representatives from this section of the state will support a bill in the coming legislature to turn the Hutchinson state reformatory into a broom factory to use the broom corn grown in southwestern Kansas and to supply brooms to all Kansas at prices lower than are charged by the trust. It is proposed to sell the brooms wholesale with the restriction that they must be sold at a price less than that charged for "trust" brooms.

STOCK YARDS MAN PROMOTED. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 14.—Henry P. Henderson has been appointed superintendent of the Fort Worth Stock Yards and succeeded the late J. C. McKain. Henderson has been connected with the yards for several years.

Very few pears are at their best if allowed to ripen on the tree. A good rule is to pick when the beads have turned brown.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Some people rave about sculpture. And some people rave about paint. Old masters and such who were German or Dutch.

And painters of sinner and saint; While others are daft about music. And worship at Beethoven's shrine, Or join with the gang that is fond of Chopang.

Or those who think Liszt is divine! The drama has many adorners, And poetry conquers a host. While tales cause a throb in the hearts of a mob.

And live for a season—almost! But greater than drama or sculpture For keeping the world in a whirl Is that object of art which enraptures the heart— That master creation—a Girl!

—Herton Braloy.

KNOW WHAT TO WEAR. It would almost seem to the on-looker that women often look into their mirrors with unseeing eyes. Each woman, as has been found, usually requires a certain kind of clothes, and it is the duty of the woman to make a study of her special requirements in this line. The garments that look well on a woman very often do not give a pleasing effect on another.

A famous designer of woman's gowns was heard to remark that the great secret of dressing lay in "knowing just what to wear and what to leave off." It is simple advice and could be followed with very little trouble.

Picture hats, ultra-short skirts, girlish frocks and elbow sleeves are not for the woman of uncertain age, but only for young women. Dutch collars, French necks and hard lines should never be worn by a girl with a scrawny throat. Hats to the ears or hair to the eyebrows should never be worn by any woman past her first flush of beauty.

In most cases the sandy haired woman is considered in the class of red-haired blondes, but she is really a distinct type. This type does well to confine toilettes to black and black and white if the best there is in hair and complexion is to be brought out. When the skin is quite pale the black should be relieved about the face with creamy white or be made transparent.

When the eyes are a grayish green and the skin pale, gray is a safe choice, because it draws out any tint of pink lurking in the skin and deepens the color of the lips and the lobes of the ears. It will be found astonishing just how much this idea of dressing improves the general appearance. Gray combined with trimmings of amethyst also suits this type.

TASTY DISHES. Meat Patties—Take a pound or so of fresh round steak, cut off the fat and run through meat chopper. Separate into small patties and in the center of each place a pinch of salt and small pinch of pepper. If fond of onions, toss a shred of onion also. Fry in hot fat until nice and brown on both sides. Garnish with parsley.

Water Lily Salad—For each individual use hard boiled eggs; when cooked let stand in cold water until cool enough to handle; peel, slice in strips one-quarter inch wide, leaving the yolk to stand in center; set on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing. This is delicious as well as artistic.

Keep all the tools that are used around the barn in convenient and safe places.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

Announces a SPECIAL SLEEPER TO JEFFERSON CITY

During the Session of the Legislature

Leaving Kansas City on the 9:15 p. m. train daily, except Saturday, and will be set out at Jefferson City and may be occupied until 7:30 a. m.

Returning sleeper will be ready after 9:30 p. m., and leave Jefferson City at 2 a. m., daily, except Sunday, arriving in Kansas City at 7:10 a. m.

For further information call on or address C. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A., 428 Fifth St., Cor. 10th and 11th, Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Phone 2265.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

ALWAYS THE SAME GOOD OLD

Blatz

You may serve Blatz in your home, just among yourselves, and you may serve it to your guests, with every assurance that you are pouring a beverage of extraordinary quality and character. It is truly a delight to the eye and a joy to the palate.

St. Joseph Branch: 120 S. 2nd St. St. Joseph, Missouri Both Phones 420

THE FINEST BEER EVER BREWED

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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, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$6@9; Clover mixed—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$6@9; Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12.50; No. 1, \$10@11.50; No. 2, \$8@9; No. 3, \$5@7.50; Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11@13.50; No. 3, \$8@10; Straw—\$4.50@5.50; Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

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-Forsess Bldg. Phone 1320 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of all feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattening. 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, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$6@9; Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50; Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10@11.50; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$5@7.50; Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11@13.50; No. 3, \$8@10; Straw—\$4.50@5.50; Packing—\$5@5.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

THE BEST WAY To Dispose of Your ALFALFA HAY is to Write PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and quick returns. We solicit correspondences. Established 1888

Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 168-67 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1876. Per Gallon: Shamrock Whiskey, 75¢; bottles, \$6.00; Tennessee Brn. Jugs or bottles, \$6.00; Old Blend, Jugs or bottles, \$6.00; Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$6.00; Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, \$6.00; Old Anderson Whiskey, \$6.00; Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$6.00; Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$6.00; Brandy, 75¢; bottles, \$6.00; 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; Apples, 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: M. J. SHERIDAN, 608 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY 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. JOHN HANN Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS Without Knife, Pain or Danger. During 27 years in Kansas City, I have cured thousands of cases of Varicocele, Hydrocele and allied nervous troubles. With my original medicine, failure is impossible. The knitted trunks, all improvements, weakness and other symptoms quickly disappear. Write for FREE LITERATURE. WITH THE KITTIE KITTIE follows. Mailed from sealed. Call or address: DR. WHITTIER, N. 222 East 13th, Kansas City, Mo. Pay When Cured

PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

BOTH WERE MISJUDGED

How Husband and Wife Were Separated by Baseless Disagreement.

By GEROME ELMER COBB.

"This is detective work, pure and simple, Ashley, but I am not even an amateur. Just plain John Birt, once a town marshal, now a second rate lawyer. I am your friend, though, and your wife's friend. And the friend of poor little lost Harry. Let me show you, out of gratitude for the start you gave me in life years ago, what real, genuine friendship is."

There was nothing heroic in the speech. There was no false note of bombast. Richard Ashley, sick, disheartened, all at sea, had come up against the dead blank wall of "No clem" in a case where mystery and misdeeds were pretty well commingled, and no visible thoroughfare back to happiness and peace.

Ashley had befriended Birt fifteen years previous, and the loyal help had never forgotten it. Ashley had married Lucia Ward. A child was born to them, and when Harry was five years of age, a baseless disagreement had come about. They had separated, Ashley taking the child in his keeping. The abyss broadened. They did not meet again.

Ashley went west with Harry and acquired a small fortune in Idaho lands. His wife he seldom heard from. She was heiress to a large estate, he learned. Too proud to meet her half way in a reconciliation, she seemed to have completely shut him and the child out of her memory. She led a hard, lonely life at the secluded country home of a stepbrother. All that kept Ashley in touch with his old life were occasional letters from the loyal Birt. The latter knew that the estranged wife was a sore subject to his friend, and rarely alluded to her. At length, however, a letter came that brought Ashley east post haste with his son.

"I have learned," Birt wrote, "that you have misjudged your wife, just as



Fifteen Minutes Later Birt Was Leading From the Place the Recovered Boy.

she has misjudged you. She pines for you and the child. I find, too, that Dunbar, her stepbrother, spread all the lies that separated you. He will do all he can to keep you apart, for by doing so he hopes finally to control the estate to which she is heiress." Ashley had come to Rockton at once. A slow fever had set in. Before Birt could carry out his plans to bring the separated wife and husband together, the boy Harry mysteriously disappeared.

Harry slept in the room adjoining that of his father at the hotel. In the morning he was found missing. He had apparently been carried down the fire escape of an inner court. The only clue was the discovery that a covered wagon had left the town, headed south, at midnight. All that shadowed the visit to the room was the disturbed bed, a taint of chloroform in the air, and a lot of gilt spangles covering the rug.

"I am going to find your boy for you," declared Birt.

"I can never go to Lucia unless he is with me," said Ashley.

Four hours later Birt was resting under a tree near the beach of a little lake about ten miles from Rockton. He had followed the clew of the midnight wagon and had lost the trail. As he now sat thinking over the affair, he confessed to himself that the "intuition" that most detectives talked about was slow in coming to him.

"Only one thing am I certain of," he told himself. "Dunbar is behind this kidnapping."

The speaker just then noticed a little red toy balloon sailing out over the lake. A second followed, a third, and then as many more in succession.

Then boyish cries attracted his attention. A group of lads came into view, chasing another of the red spheres. One venturesome urchin ran into the water, grabbed it, exploded it, and waded to the shore holding the wreck of his trophy.

Birt watched the crowd gather curiously, around the object. Then another balloon was espied, and they put off for it.

"Why, hello!" he exclaimed.

Water had obliterated some pencilled words on the blank side of the card. The front bore his own name.

"One of my business cards," he so innocently in a wondering way. "That's queer."

"Shoot—shoot!" he heard a boyish voice call just then, and came upon a second group of lads chasing another of the toy balloons.

One of the boys had a bow and arrow. He aimed aloft. The shaft sped from the bow, pierced the balloon, and the deflated globe came to the ground. There was a scramble over it.

"Here, I'll pay you for that," he said, extending a coin to the boy who had rescued the object. Then eagerly he inspected the card. It was another of his own. It had, however, got trampled in the mud. He made out these words: "In a lion's cage—send word—Ashley—hotel—Rockton."

For fully five minutes the amateur sleuth stood studying the card. Then suddenly he exclaimed triumphantly: "I've got it!"

He remembered that he had given Harry some of the cards to draw on. The words "lion's cage" in connection with the spangles found in the room at the hotel suggested—a circus!

"And say!" ejaculated the second-rate man, "I recall now that Dunbar owns a half interest in a traveling show. Why, find a circus, and I find Harry!"

Four hours later Birt stood by the side of one of a dozen tents at the outskirts of a county seat town. He looked around him and swiftly boiled under the canvas.

Birt had just heard a circus peddler complain of losing his balloons. He also learned that there was a cage wagon inside the tent.

Fifteen minutes after that Birt was leading from the place the recovered boy. He had found him locked in the cage wagon and had opened a way to freedom.

Harry told of two men kidnaping him. He had overheard them say that a man named Dunbar had ordered them to lose him in some distant part of the country.

A circus peddler had tied his string of toy balloons to the wagon. A bright idea came to Harry. He reached out, drew the balloons towards the bars, attached what cards he had to them, and let them go up. There was an opening at the top of the tent, and they sailed away.

It was after restoring Harry to his father and hiring a man to guard against a new abduction, that the lawyer took a train direct for the home of the mother and wife.

He had sure evidence that Dunbar was a wicked villain, and of this he convinced the amazed stepfather.

Mrs. Ashley met her husband and son for the first time in ten years. There were explanations, forgiveness, awakened love, and the modest lawyer blushed when the reunited pair tried to tell him how much they owed him.

"Oh, I just did my duty," declared Birt, "like the second rate man I am."

"You insist upon that, do you?" cried the Happy Ashley. "All right, but one thing, sure—you are a first-class friend."

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Killed by Madman.

Romanshorn, in the canton of Thurgau, Switzerland, has been the scene of a terrible tragedy, no fewer than seven men being killed by a madman, a soldier and seven others being wounded. The madman, Hermann Schwarz, had been recently discharged from the army owing to mental trouble.

Provided with a rifle and a supply of cartridges, Schwarz barricaded himself in his room, and from six o'clock in the evening until past eleven kept up a continuous fire upon passers-by and upon people who attempted to break down the door and deprive him of the rifle. In all four men were killed and eight others were wounded. Bullets were blown to summon the fire brigade, and a large crowd assembled in response to the ringing of bells. Shortly after midnight a number of courageous individuals rushed the house, but found that Schwarz had disappeared. It was believed that he had taken to the forest, and the next morning a large party, comprising firemen, police and citizens, with dogs, started to search for him. After the pursuit had been in progress for some time, a policeman came upon the madman, who immediately fired, mortally wounding his pursuer. Schwarz then disappeared again. The hunt was continued, and after an exciting pursuit, in which more than 100 people were engaged, Schwarz, who was seriously wounded by shots, was at length arrested in the neighborhood of Romanshorn, but not before he had killed another of his pursuers.

Settled.

"At last, Henry, the question of votes for women is to be submitted to the people."

"So I see."

"Henry, you will admit that women are as intelligent as the men."

"Freely I admit that."

"And that as women pay taxes, they ought to have a say as to how their money is to be spent."

"That seems reasonable. But let us discuss the question. I earn the money we have, don't I?"

"Yes."

"But do I have any voice in how that money is to be spent?"

A few minutes later he put on his hat and coat and left the house, regretting that he had given that twist to the argument.—Detroit Free Press.

The Plain Fact.

"Don't you think he is mendacious in his conversation?"

"No, I don't. I think he's a liar."

COMMISSION CHARGES.

The commission for the sale of live stock at St. Joseph is as follows: CATTLE—UNMIXED STOCK IN CAR LOADS.

60c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per carload. Calves—30c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per single deck. 20c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per double deck.

HOGS, 20c each, not less than \$3.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck. 15c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per double deck. SHEEP—FOR GOATS.

15c each, not less than \$3.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck. 10c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per double deck. Stock arriving in single decks where the double deck freight rates are applied, may be sold at the double deck rate of commission. Car loads of sheep having more than one owner, requiring sorting for marks and weighing separately, account of sales shall be made for each lot and 10c per head commission charged, providing that the commission on each bunch, shall not exceed the car load rate that would otherwise apply.

MIXED STOCK, IN SINGLE DECK CARS. Cattle 60c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the calves in the car. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$12.00 for the calves in the car. Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the hogs in the car. Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the sheep or goats in the car.

The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$9.00 or more than \$18.00.

MIXED STOCK IN DOUBLE-DECK CARS. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$20.00 for the calves in the car. Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$16.00 for the hogs in the car. Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$14.00 for the sheep or goats in the car.

The total charge for selling double-deck cars of mixed stock shall not be less than \$14.00 or more than \$29.00.

STOCK DRIVEN OR HAULED INTO THE YARDS. Cattle, 60c each. Calves, 30c each. Hogs, 20c each. Sheep or goats, 20c each. No charge for calf sold with its mother.

The commission for purchasing live stock or shipping clearance: Cattle or calves, 50c each, not less than \$10.00 or more than \$12.00 per car. Sheep or goats, \$3.00 for single deck, \$12.00 for double deck. On stock forwarded from other markets, full commission shall be charged.

No member of this Exchange shall do business for a yard trader for less than 25c per 1,000 lbs., or fractional part thereof, in no case to exceed 25c per head.

FEED CHARGES. The following prices are charged for feed at the St. Joseph stock yards: Corn, \$1.00 per bushel. Oats, 75c per bushel. Corn chop, \$1.50 per bushel. Bran, \$1.50 per bushel. Hay, \$1.00 per cwt. Alfalfa, \$1.25 per cwt. Timothy, \$1.25 per cwt. Bedding, 60c per cwt.

YARDAGE CHARGES. Cattle, 25c per head. Calves, 10c per head. Hogs, 5c per head. Sheep, 5c per head. Horses, 25c per head.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

- Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 137-138. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-333. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. A. & Co., rooms 117-119. Davis & Co., rooms 108-112. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Great Western Com. Co., rooms 226-28. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-27. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 18-23. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 112-14. Shaw, J. H. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. H. Baker; vice-president, R. G. Denham; secretary, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of Jesse G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, Walter L. Casteel, D. B. Cogdell, T. N. Hutton, R. O. Shay and M. W. Wyatt.

Stock Cattle Brokers. Atkins, J. V. & Co., room 301. Adcock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayds & Co., rooms 306-8. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-35. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strook, James Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 212. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 235-14. Maxwell, Spayds & Co., rooms 306-8.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the Drovers & Merchants Bank will be held and convened in the office of the Bank, corner of Lake and Cherokee avenue, in the city of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 20, 1913, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

H. E. WYATT, President V. E. THOMPSON, Secretary.

Fall is the most logical time to transplant trees and shrubs of all kinds, because they are then completely at rest.

The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool. Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards Daily Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction, Friday, January 17 We Will Sell Without Reservation 500 HEAD OF HORSES 500 Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks and Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares. 500 HEAD OF MULES 500 Consisting of Heavy Farm Mules and Nice Cotton Mules. If you are wanting anything in the way of horses and mules for spring and summer work, farmers will find an excellent assortment from which to choose and will also find they can purchase as good, if not better, advantage here than at any other market. We especially desire the farmers' trade and if you attend the sale do not be afraid to bring along your neighbor. We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.

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 SALE 320 acres two miles from Effingham, Atchison Co., Kan. All choice smooth land; 40 acres in corn, balance in fall wheat and tame grass; 200 acres fenced hog tight; improvements exceptionally good. Corn near Effingham this year yielded up to 100 bushels per acre, and wheat and oats up to 50 and 100 bushels per acre, respectively. For price and terms address owner. John E. Sullivan, Effingham, Kans. FOR SALE 160 acres, one mile from Effingham, Atchison Co., Kan. All choice smooth land; good improvements. For quick sale, \$18,000. Corn near Effingham this year yielded up to 100 bushels per acre, and wheat and oats up to 50 and 100 bushels per acre, respectively. D. D. Sullivan, Effingham, Kans. 840 acre ranch at \$11.50 per acre in Washington Co., Kan. 640 acres good wild pasture, watered by springs, plenty shade, 200 in cultivation (75 acres creek bottom) 12 acres alfalfa, 4 1/2 miles from town, 1/2 mile from school, 4-room house, good barn, good feed lot, farm partly hog tight, can be divided in 2 tracts, 350 acres at \$50 per acre, 450 acres at \$35 per acre, also terms. Preble Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

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IOWA'S LIVE STOCK

STATISTICS SHOWING PRODUCTS OF HAWKEYE FARMS ARE ISSUED.

OVER 200,000 DAIRY COWS

Number of Sheep of Shearing Age in 1910 was 770,000—Over 23,400,000 Fowls Enumerated in Census Figures.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Statistics for products for Iowa are presented in a bulletin soon to be issued by Director Durand, of the bureau of census, department of commerce and labor.

The returns for live stock products obtained at the census of 1910, like those for crops, relate to the activities of the calendar year 1909. It is impossible to give a total representing the annual production of live stock products for the reason that the total value of products from the business of raising domestic animals for resale or slaughter cannot be calculated from the census returns.

The number of farms in Iowa reporting dairy cows on April 15, 1910, was 292,532, but only 179,847 reported dairy products in 1909. The number of farms which made any report of milk produced during 1909 was 129,759, a considerably less than the total number reporting dairy products, and the number of dairy cows on such farms on April 15, 1910, was 916,000. The amount of milk reported was 319,925,425 pounds.

By reason of the incompleteness of the returns for milk produced, the census bureau has made no attempt to determine the total value of dairy products for 1909. For convenience a partial total has been presented comprising the reported value of milk, cream and butter fat sold and the reported value of butter and cheese made, whether for home consumption or for sale. The total thus obtained for 1909 is \$31,197,000, which may be defined as the total of dairy products exclusive of milk and cream on the farms producing.

Only about one-sixth of the milk reported by Iowa farmers in 1909 was sold as such. Comparatively large quantities of milk and cream were sold on the butter fat basis. The butter made on farms in 1909 was valued at \$9,981,000.

The total number of sheep of shearing age in Iowa on April 15, 1910, was 770,000, representing an increase of 17 per cent, as compared with the number on April 15, 1909 (658,000). The approximate production of wool during 1909 was 729,960 fleeces, weighing 5,482,000 pounds, and valued at \$1,414,000. Of these totals about one-fifth represents estimates. The number of fleeces produced in 1909 was 2 per cent greater than in 1899. The average weight per fleece in 1909 was 7 1/2 pounds as compared with 7 pounds in 1899, and the average value per pound was 26 cents as compared with 20 cents in 1899.

The total number of fowls on Iowa farms on April 15, 1910, was 23,483,000. Of the 204,625 farms reporting fowls, 8,825 did not report any eggs produced in 1909, and 18,196 did not report any poultry raised in 1909. The production of eggs actually reported for the year 1909 was 102,274,000 dozens, valued at \$18,099,000. According to the twelfth census reports the production of eggs in 1899 was 99,622,000 dozens, the value being \$19,017,000. The latter figures, however, are somewhat in excess of the actual returns at that census, because they include estimates resulting from those cases where the schedules reported fowls on hand without reporting the production of eggs. In order to make the returns for 1909 comparable with those published for 1899, similar estimates have been made, the method of estimate and the justification therefor being substantially the same as in the case of wool. The production of eggs in 1909, including these estimates, was 109,760,000 dozens, valued at \$19,236,000. The total production of poultry in 1909, including estimates made on the same basis as for eggs, was 29,909,000 fowls, valued at \$13,915,000.

The total value of domestic animals in Iowa sold during the year was \$298,969,000 and that of animals slaughtered on farms \$10,147,000, making an aggregate of \$318,216,000. This total, however, involves considerable duplication resulting from the resale or slaughter of animals which had been purchased by the farmers during the same year.

The value of the cattle (including calves) sold during 1909 represented somewhat more than two-fifths of the total value of all animals sold, and the value of swine sold represented about two-fifths.

The total value of crops in Iowa in 1909 was \$214,466,000. Of this amount 96.8 per cent was contributed by crops derived from the same land as other crops reported, or of orchard fruits, nuts, forest products and the like. The combined acreage of crops for which acreage was reported was 29,374,925, representing 69.1 per cent of the total improved land in farms (29,491,199 acres). Most of the remaining improved land doubtless consisted of improved pasture land lying fallow, house and farm yards, and land occupied by orchards and vineyards, the acreage for which was not reported.

The general character of Iowa agriculture is indicated by the fact that about three-fourths (72.2 per cent) of the total value of crops in 1909 was contributed by the cereals, and about one-fifth (18.9 per cent) by hay and forage. The remainder representing 7.9 per cent of the total, consisted mostly of vegetables, fruits and nuts, and forest products.

The total value of crops in 1909 was 69.9 per cent greater than in 1899. This increase was clearly due in part to higher prices. There was a decrease of 7.3 per cent in the total acreage of crops for which acreage was reported, the greatest absolute decrease being that in the acreage of cereals, and the only important increase in that of hay and eggs.

The total acreage of potatoes and other vegetables was 252,243 and their value \$12,021,000. Excluding potatoes and sweet potatoes and yams, the acreage of vegetables was 80,402 and their value \$5,266,000, the acreage showing a decrease and the value a decided increase, as compared with 1899.

The total quality of orchard fruit produced in 1909 was 7,234,000 bushels, valued at \$4,284,000. Apples con-

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Image of a saddle with text: 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—5-8 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.

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distributed more than nine-tenths of this quantity, cherries and plums and most of the nuts were black walnuts produced from the remainder. The production of all orchard fruits amounted to 11,798,000 pounds, val- together in 1909 was 109.2 per cent at \$330,000, and that of nuts to more in quantity than in 1899, and the production of grapes also increased. The total value of orchard fruits increased from \$1,850,000 in 1899, to \$4,284,000 in 1909, and of grapes from \$166,000 in 1899 to \$350,000 in 1909. The cellar is a good place to store flower roots in winter, provided it is a dry one. Cherry trees are an ideal fruit for home grounds.