

DULL TRADE IN STEERS

FAIR THURSDAY SUPPLY MEETS SLOW OUTLET AT STEADY PRICES.

NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Cows and Heifers Slow to 10c Lower—Bulls and Calves Generally Steady—Decline in Feeding Cattle.

Yesterday's showing of nominal strength in the fat steer trade proved to be merely a flash in the pan, a return to sluggishness featuring the deal today. A 10@15c lower market at Chicago yesterday followed by a slow weak trade there today was enough to make local buyers rather bearish. Unseasonably warm weather is having its effect on beef consumption as it is a well known fact that people eat more meat in cold weather than warm. The situation in fresh beef has been made worse by labor strikes in the east. With packers finding it more difficult to find outlets for their meats comparatively heavy receipts in the aggregate this week have created a weaker tone to the market.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Buyers succeeded in eliminating yesterday's high bids and heifer values, dullness replacing the activity featuring the mid-week session, with the trend of prices toward a lower position. A fair run of buyers' stock was included in today's receipts. Full load orders were scarce, odds and ends making up the bulk of the offering. Choice stock was not plentiful. Buyers were out at a reasonable hour looking at the holdings but announced their intention of cheapening up on their buys. Early bids were cashed during the day and activity was lacking throughout the session and the bulk of the stuff cashed during the day sold at prices quotable weak to 10c lower than the previous day.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The market for bulls and stags did not show any change in the quotations prices in most instances were about on par with yesterday. The market for calves continues to show good form and receipts are being sustained in today's trading operations.

HEIFERS.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. The market for feeding cows and stock heifers was about on par with yesterday. The market for calves continues to show good form and receipts are being sustained in today's trading operations.

OKLAHOMA CATTLE HERE.

Ten Cars of Meal and Hulled Steers Marketed Today at \$7.20@7.30.

GETS TOP FOR HIS HOGS.

T. J. Jurgins, of Gage County, Nebraska, Gets \$7.25 for 288-lb. Load.

WEDDING DATE SET FOR JAN. 22.

New York, Jan. 16.—Announcement of the date and the arrangements for the marriage of Helen Miller Gould and Finley J. Shepard have been made. The wedding will take place Jan. 22 at Miss Gould's country place at Tarrytown, N. Y. Only a small gathering of relatives and intimate friends will be present.

HOG MARKET STICKY

A LONG DRAWN SESSION BUT PRICES ARE LARGELY A NICKEL HIGHER.

BUYERS FOUGHT ADVANCE

Not Much Trading Until Nearly Noon—Best Hogs Sold at \$7.25, With Bulk of Sales at \$7.10@7.25.

It was a long-drawn out session in the hog trade today. Around 5,200 head were on sale here and 61,700 at the five leading markets. This was a reduction of 700 receipts locally and 5,000 head at the five markets compared with last Thursday. The outlook was favorable for a higher range of prices. Indeed the market opened on a high scale at prices fully a nickel higher than yesterday's average. It was a one-buyer deal on that basis, however, other buyers refusing to dip in, and the market came to a halt before it really got started. Then ensued a long deadlock during which buyers sought to get supplies at steady prices and salesmen holding out stubbornly for higher rates. When trading operations were finally resumed, about noon, it was largely at 5c higher prices compared with Wednesday, buyers giving in to salesmen reluctantly. Pigs sold at \$7.25, with a good share of the day's crop changing hands at \$7.10@7.20. Quality was fair to good. Pigs were steady at yesterday's strong range.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES.

Chicago—Receipts, 4,900. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10@7.20. New York—Receipts, 3,500. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10@7.20. St. Louis—Receipts, 4,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10@7.20.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

Failure on the part of country buyers to take advantage of the liberal quotations of stockers and feeders in this division for the present week, was held responsible for the rather dull tone to the trading in this department today. Buyers were obstinate in taking over the fair amount of fresh offerings unless salesmen were willing to concede a decline in prices. Sales were sluggish in the morning but improved in the afternoon. The market for calves was about on par with yesterday. The market for calves continues to show good form and receipts are being sustained in today's trading operations.

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LAMBS HOLD STEADY

CLEARANCE OF MODERATE SUPPLY EFFECTED AT GENERALLY UNCHANGED RATES.

CHOICE KINDS BRING \$8.80

A Good Class at \$8.75—Relatively Few Aged Sheep Offered—A Steady Trade for Such Stuff.

The trading basis struck in the sheep division today was generally steady with yesterday. Around 1,200 head of sheep and lambs put in appearance here this morning, comprising a mixed assortment of natives and foreign lambs, as usual, forming the biggest part of the offering. The five markets reported an aggregate of 59,000 head, practically the same as a week and year ago. At the decline in the market yesterday sellers did not experience much difficulty in interesting buyers in the lamb holdings and the market showed regular active tone. One deck of choice lambs sold at \$8.80, the top, with considerable business involving a good class of lambs at \$8.75. The general market was rated steady with yesterday, or 25@35c lower than Monday's high point. There was a ready outlet for the small quota of sheep included in the day's marketing at a steady range of prices. Sales embraced one lot of mixed ewes and wethers at \$5.65. Choice ewes, wethers and yearlings were in limited supply. There has been a substantial increase in live mutton receipts this week. Local arrivals for the four days show a gain of 5,700 head over the corresponding days last week, while the increase at the five leading markets for the same period is approximately 30,000.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today: C. B. & Q., east... 66; C. B. & Q., west... 49; Rock Island... 24; Great Western... 8; Missouri Pacific... 9; Grand Island... 2; Santa Fe... 2.

SIoux CITY.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Jan. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Receipts—Receipts, 700. Market generally steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4,500. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.10@7.20.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 20 cars; oats, 8 cars. Wheat: No. 2 red... 1.06 @ 1.11; No. 3 red... .98 @ 1.03; No. 3 hard... .88 @ .91. Corn: No. 2 white, new... 49 1/2 @ 50; No. 2 mixed, new... 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; No. 3 mixed, new... 48 @ 48 1/2; No. 2 yellow, new... 48; No. 5 yellow, new... 48 1/2.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 16.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,900. Market steady; top \$8.60. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.30@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady with Wednesday's close.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Steers dull; cows and heifers refusing to lower; stockers slow and lower; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.10@7.20. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to 15c higher. Top \$8.65.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market slow to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 12,300. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.10@7.20. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady; lambs 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,900, including 1,500 southern. Market slow. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.25@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market 10c lower.

FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,600. Market strong. Hogs—Receipts, 1,500. Market steady. Top \$7.52 1/2, bulk \$7.10@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Receipts, and Inc. showing daily and weekly trends.

RECEIPTS IN SIGHT.

Table showing receipts in sight for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, and East St. Louis.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

Table showing receipts by cars for various railroads including C. B. & Q., Rock Island, and Missouri Pacific.

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WHEAT: No. 2 white... 35 @ 36; No. 3 white... 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2; No. 3 hard... 33 1/2 @ 34. CORN: No. 2 white... 49 1/2 @ 50; No. 2 mixed... 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; No. 3 mixed... 48 @ 48 1/2; No. 2 yellow... 48; No. 5 yellow... 48 1/2.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

A W. Smith, one of Ringgold county, Iowa's, prominent farmers, was represented in the hog receipts today by sending in one load that sold on today's market.

One double of sheep was received at the local yards today from Buchanan county, Missouri, sent in by R. C. McDonald, who had a mixed load of stock on sale.

G. W. E. Scott, of Andrew county, Missouri, contributed a shipment of cattle to the day's receipts.

Buchanan county, Missouri, was also represented in the day's trading by R. C. McDonald, who had a mixed load of stock on sale.

Good opening for implement business; for editor with real estate business in connection. Three extra good desks and three good chairs for sale or trade. Lock Box 12, Wilcox, Neb.

Franklin county, Nebraska, was well represented in the receipts today by Chas. Mook, Geo. B. Gessford and A. E. Akers. Mr. Mook sent in two cars of cattle and one car of hogs, while Mr. Gessford and Mr. Akers each had a car of cattle on sale.

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

O. Westberg, a warm friend and regular shipper to the local market, was on hand today with a shipment of hogs, which he forwarded from Harlan county, Nebraska.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, it feeds like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv.

Hog receipts today were boosted by A. C. Pew of Redwillow county, Nebraska. Mr. Pew sent in one load that sold on today's market.

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

J. L. Shafer, of Conway, Ia., contained three loads of hogs to the day's receipts. Choice lambs, \$8.75 @ \$8.85; fair to good, \$8.25@8.55; choice yearlings, \$7.50@7.60; fair to good, \$7.00@7.10; choice wethers, \$5.40@5.50; fair to good, \$4.25@4.60.

103 Western lambs... 71 8 80; 104 Native lambs... 73 8 75; 5 Native lambs... 73 8 75; 178 Western lambs... 68 7 75; 85 Western lambs... 71 8 50; 16 Western lambs... 85 8 40; 24 Western lambs... 85 8 25; 28 Western lambs... 69 8 30; 13 Native yearlings... 77 9 00; 12 Native yearlings... 77 9 00; 3 Western wethers... 96 9 50; 23 Western wethers and ewes... 121 5 65; 6 Western wethers... 121 5 65; 5 Native wethers... 121 5 65; 8 Native ewes... 126 4 75.

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co., 394 Swift & Co., 309 Morris & Co., 119.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Lined and Alfalfa Flours. Ko-Pres-Co-Cake—Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$23.25. Cottensed meat—Carlots, per ton, \$27.00 on lot; \$25.00 on car. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18@19; standard, \$16.50@17.50. Above quotations 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, 11c; No. 2, 10c; No. 3, 9c; No. 4, 8c; No. 5, 7c; No. 6, 6c; No. 7, 5c; No. 8, 4c; No. 9, 3c; No. 10, 2c; No. 11, 1c; No. 12, 1c; No. 13, 1c; No. 14, 1c; No. 15, 1c; No. 16, 1c; No. 17, 1c; No. 18, 1c; No. 19, 1c; No. 20, 1c; No. 21, 1c; No. 22, 1c; No. 23, 1c; No. 24, 1c; No. 25, 1c; No. 26, 1c; No. 27, 1c; No. 28, 1c; No. 29, 1c; No. 30, 1c; No. 31, 1c; No. 32, 1c; No. 33, 1c; No. 34, 1c; No. 35, 1c; No. 36, 1c; No. 37, 1c; No. 38, 1c; No. 39, 1c; No. 40, 1c; No. 41, 1c; No. 42, 1c; No. 43, 1c; No. 44, 1c; No. 45, 1c; No. 46, 1c; No. 47, 1c; No. 48, 1c; No. 49, 1c; No. 50, 1c; No. 51, 1c; No. 52, 1c; No. 53, 1c; No. 54, 1c; No. 55, 1c; No. 56, 1c; No. 57, 1c; No. 58, 1c; No. 59, 1c; No. 60, 1c; No. 61, 1c; No. 62, 1c; No. 63, 1c; No. 64, 1c; No. 65, 1c; No. 66, 1c; No. 67, 1c; No. 68, 1c; No. 69, 1c; No. 70, 1c; No. 71, 1c; No. 72, 1c; No. 73, 1c; No. 74, 1c; No. 75, 1c; No. 76, 1c; No. 77, 1c; No. 78, 1c; No. 79, 1c; No. 80, 1c; No. 81, 1c; No. 82, 1c; No. 83, 1c; No. 84, 1c; No. 85, 1c; No. 86, 1c; No. 87, 1c; No. 88, 1c; No. 89, 1c; No. 90, 1c; No. 91, 1c; No. 92, 1c; No. 93, 1c; No. 94, 1c; No. 95, 1c; No. 96, 1c; No. 97, 1c; No. 98, 1c; No. 99, 1c; No. 100, 1c; No. 101, 1c; No. 102, 1c; No. 103, 1c; No. 104, 1c; No. 105, 1c; No. 106, 1c; No. 107, 1c; No. 108, 1c; No. 109, 1c; No. 110, 1c; No. 111, 1c; No. 112, 1c; No. 113, 1c; No. 114, 1c; No. 115, 1c; No. 116, 1c; No. 117, 1c; No. 118, 1c; No. 119, 1c; No. 120, 1c; No. 121, 1c; No. 122, 1c; No. 123, 1c; No. 124, 1c; No. 125, 1c; No. 126, 1c; No. 127, 1c; No. 128, 1c; No. 129, 1c; No. 130, 1c; No. 131, 1c; No. 132, 1c; No. 133, 1c; No. 134, 1c; No. 135, 1c; No. 136, 1c; No. 137, 1c; No. 138, 1c; No. 139, 1c; No. 140, 1c; No. 141, 1c; No. 142, 1c; No. 143, 1c; No. 144, 1c; No. 145, 1c; No. 146, 1c; No. 147, 1c; No. 148, 1c; No. 149, 1c; No. 150, 1c; No. 151, 1c; No. 152, 1c; No. 153, 1c; No. 154, 1c; No. 155, 1c; No. 156, 1c; No. 157, 1c; No. 158, 1c; No. 159, 1c; No. 160, 1c; No. 161, 1c; No. 162, 1c; No. 163, 1c; No. 164, 1c; No. 165, 1c; No. 166, 1c; No. 167, 1c; No. 168, 1c; No. 169, 1c; No. 170, 1c; No. 171, 1c; No. 172, 1c; No. 173, 1c; No. 174, 1c; No. 175, 1c; No. 176, 1c; No. 177, 1c; No. 178, 1c; No. 179, 1c; No. 180, 1c; No. 181, 1c; No. 182, 1c; No. 183, 1c; No. 184, 1c; No. 185, 1c; No. 186, 1c; No. 187, 1c; No. 188, 1c; No. 189, 1c; No. 190, 1c; No. 191, 1c; No. 192, 1c; No. 193, 1c; No. 194, 1c; No. 195, 1c; No. 196, 1c; No. 197, 1c; No. 198, 1c; No. 199, 1c; No. 200, 1c; No. 201, 1c; No. 202, 1c; No. 203, 1c; No. 204, 1c; No. 205, 1c; No. 206, 1c; No. 207, 1c; No. 208, 1c; No. 209, 1c; No. 210, 1c; No. 211, 1c; No. 212, 1c; No. 213, 1c; No. 214, 1c; No. 215, 1c; No. 216, 1c; No. 217, 1c; No. 218, 1c; No. 219, 1c; No. 220, 1c; No. 221, 1c; No. 222, 1c; No. 223, 1c; No. 224, 1c; No. 225, 1c; No. 226, 1c; No. 227, 1c; No. 228, 1c; No. 229, 1c; No. 230, 1c; No. 231, 1c; No. 232, 1c; No. 233, 1c; No. 234, 1c; No. 235, 1c; No. 236, 1c; No. 237, 1c; No. 238, 1c; No. 239, 1c; No. 240, 1c; 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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, 1877.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.30; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, .40; Tri-Weekly, per year, 2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, 1.50; Weekly, per year, 1.00.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

The high cost of living makes the lowly prune and the much-abused Ben Davis apple look good.

Look who's here again! The \$10 vealer. Evidently people are still eating veal, and like it, too.

Lamb prices have eased off a little the past two days, but the undertone does not suggest anything radically wrong with the trade. Just a few too many for one time.

Here's another safe bet: San Francisco at 33, Sacramento at 29 and Seattle at 27 above suffered a good deal more from the cold than St. Joseph people when the mercury went to zero.

Missouri still leads in zinc and lead production. Zinc to the value of \$15,000,000 and lead to the value of \$13,000,000 were mined in 1912. The aggregate is greater than the value of gold in any state in the union.

There is said to be 1,000,000 automobiles running around the United States, or about one to every hundred inhabitants. A good percentage of these are owned on the farms where they are appreciated equally for pleasure and profit.

FARMERS NOT INTERESTED. Farmers are too busy now buying automobiles and traction engines and player pianos and fine house furnishings and lumber for new houses and barns to be interested in gold bricks.

DOUBLE THE YIELDS. Without much apparent effort Kansas farmers doubled the attendance at the state institute this year. Now if they can double the yields of their lands they will do something of real benefit. In a lot of cases it can be done, too, by the application of scientific principles of farming.

NOT MUCH TO BOAST OF. A Kansas City paper printed a feature story dealing with a nineteen-year-old hen that has laid 1250 eggs. That hen should have been in the pot surrounded with noodles long ago. Any hen that can't lay more than sixty-five eggs a year should be given quick routing to hen-heaven.

NOT THAT KIND. Lee Moore, in jail at Columbia, Mo., charged with murdering his mother and grandmother with an ax, claims he is an alumnus of the Kansas Agricultural College. This the Kansas college folks deny, and the industrialist adds that, furthermore, that kind of butchering is not taught at the agricultural college of Sunflowerland.

A WOMAN TAKES THE PRIZES. A woman holds the record for growing the best vegetables in New England. She is Mrs. Oliver Ames, of Boston and Priddy's Crossing, who took forty first prizes during the past season at vegetable shows, and won a prize for every variety of vegetable exhibited. She was especially successful with cucumbers, cantaloupes and eggplants.

WANT PRACTICAL RESULTS. "Everybody seems to be agreed, excepting those who don't want anything done, that the time for making good roads, so far as legislation is concerned, has come," says the Burlington, Ia., Hawkeye. "Resolutions will no longer answer the purpose; what is demanded by the people is good roads, not explanations of why nothing was done about it."

THE SOLUTION. Those who complain most of the high cost of living can get relief in a course in the high art of saving, says



The Children Washed Dolly's Face.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — And His Nice Hospital

THE children sat down soberly beside daddy. "Evelyn's feeling awfully sorry," Jack said. "Her new doll, Angelina Blondina Harriet, is ill." "You don't say?" daddy exclaimed. "And what seems to ail her?" "We don't 'zactly know. We washed her face. The water was a little warm. And now her face looks queer. Her 'plexion seems sort of spoiled."

"Dear me," said daddy; "I'm sorry. Well, I dare say we shall have to send Miss Angelina to the doll doctor. Perhaps they can give her another complexion, and then I think I wouldn't wash her face in warm water. We'll find what the doll doctor says about washing."

"We didn't know there was a doll doctor," the children said. "Oh, my, yes!" daddy replied. "He's a sort of relation of Santa Claus, I should think. I've never been able to find out where he lives, though. Maybe he stays up at the north pole near Santa's house; maybe with the fairies."

"The way I found out about the doll doctor was this. I was in a toy store one day before Christmas—never mind why—when the dearest little girl in a velvet coat and hat came in. "She carried a great big doll in her arms, and I saw at once dolly's head was wrapped up with bands of muslin."

"As the little girl stopped beside me I looked down and was surprised to see her smile. Little girls who have broken dolls do not smile as a rule. "It's too bad your dolly is hurt," I said to the little mother. She smiled back pitifully.

"I guess you don't know about the dollies' hospital," she replied. "It's an awful nice place, my mamma says. They have a kind doctor, and he makes the dollies just as good as new. "That's fine," I answered. "And where does the doll doctor live?" "Ah, I don't know! Somewhere in fairyland perhaps. But my mamma says it's a lovely place, and lots and lots of little dollies go there. There are dollies with broken heads, dollies that have no hair, dollies that have lost a leg and some that have lost arms, but the doll doctor mends them up just as nice as can be. And when they go home the little girls say, "How well you are looking," and kiss them and hug them."

"If you don't know where the doll doctor lives how are you going to find him?" I asked. "Oh," the little girl piped, smiling again at my stupidity. "Just leave dolly with the toy man. He knows where to send her." "And so Evelyn's doll can go there. Have her dressed and wrapped up some morning, and I'll see that she goes to the nice dolly hospital too."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

HAVE YOU TRIED THESE? Codfish Chowder—One and a half pounds codfish, one pint sliced potatoes, one-fourth cup sliced onions, four tablespoons flour, four slices salt pork, one tin milk, boiling water, salt and pepper.

Celery Escalloped with Cheese—Three cups of celery diced, one pint milk, one cup diced cheese, one and a half cups soft crumbs, salt, paprika, two tablespoons butter.

Black-Eyed Susan Salad—Separate oranges into sections, allowing half of a large fruit to a person. Cut figs into dice, mix with an equal quantity of chopped celery, and moisten lightly with French dressing made with lemon juice.

Pot of Roast Ham—Select a shoulder of ham, and have it boned and rolled. Soak twenty-four hours in cold water. Melt three tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add a cupful of sliced onions and a cupful of diced celery, cooking until softened.

Black-Eyed Susan Salad—Separate oranges into sections, allowing half of a large fruit to a person. Cut figs into dice, mix with an equal quantity of chopped celery, and moisten lightly with French dressing made with lemon juice.

Tomatoes Stewed with Onions—Six moderate-sized onions, two green peppers, three tablespoons butter, one teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper, one pint canned tomato.

Salt Codfish with Eggs—Two cups flaked salt codfish, two cups milk, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, three hard-cooked eggs, one tablespoon minced parsley.

Boil the codfish till tender; then reheat in a white sauce made of the other ingredients. Chop the eggs coarsely and add to mixture, sprinkle with the parsley and serve either in a border of mashed potatoes or on toast.

TO INSPECT CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Some 20,000,000 pounds of butter in storage here will be inspected by agents of the internal revenue department to investigate charges that much of the product is adulterated.

The inquiry is directed against eight of the cold storage houses, whose butter is being tested by chemists stationed in the federal building, and warehouses of the stock yards packers are also in line for investigation in the course of the inquiry.

Under the statutes butter is marketable free of taxes, but if adulterated with 15 per cent or more of water is put in the same class as oleomargarine.

In the case against oleomargarine manufacturers the United States instructed the grand jury to push the inquiry with vigor, regardless of any action taken in Washington. A number of the big packers are implicated.

The judge, it was criticized severely the efforts of the internal revenue department to "whitewash" those alleged to have defrauded the government of tax on oil containing sulphur in artificially coloring the oleomargarine.

BANKERS TO AID FARMERS

Jackson County Financier's Back Campaign for Improvement. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 16.—To stimulate interest in better farming conditions in Jackson county, a meeting will be held here Saturday, Jan. 18, at Independence, for the purpose of organizing a Jackson county bureau of agriculture and to employ a county farmers' adviser who is familiar with both the practical and the scientific features of agriculture.

The movement is a part of the Missouri Bankers' Association campaign for improved farming. Representatives will be there from the Kansas City and Independence Commercial clubs, the Board of Trade, the Live Stock Exchange, the Kansas City Clearing House Association, the Missouri College of Agriculture and the National Agricultural Department. The committee to arrange for the meeting was appointed by the State Bankers' Association.

Money to pay the costs of the movement will be raised from several sources. The county court is expected to appropriate \$1,000 a year, authorized by law to do so. Bankers will contribute their share.

GAVE CREDIT TO SOIL

Indian Farmer Very Modest Over His Fine Achievement. The Indian farmer was shown to be up to date at a big agricultural fair at Fort Peck, Mont., recently, in which Indians were the only exhibitors, says the New York Mail. Thirty-three varieties of grains and vegetables were exhibited, and the first prize was taken by Hecesan, an Assiniboine, who showed some enormously fine products, including a monster of a cabbage—said to be the largest ever grown. When Hecesan was congratulated on his success as a farmer he made a response which was characteristically Indian, both in form and substance. "It was the soil," he said; "all I did was to put the seed in the ground." The Indian ought to make a good farmer, when he gets used to it, for his sentiment from time immemorial has been: "The earth is my mother and the sun is my father."

HORSE EDUCATOR DEAD. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 16.—N. H. Rowland, famous as an educator of fancy harness and saddle horses, died at his home at Lexington, Ky. He was 73 years old, and up to a few years ago was credited with having conditioned 75 per cent of the blue ribbon winners at the big shows. Schooling horses had been his profession for fifty years.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Big January Sales Now in Full Swing!

The Embroidery Sale The Muslin Underwear Sale

Women are too familiar with the many advantages these big Annual Events afford to require being urged to improve the opportunity they present.

January Shoe Clearance

Began Wednesday Morning. Boyden \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes, for men, in patents, tans, gunmetal and vici, in button, bala and blucher styles, at, per pair \$3.95

For Women—Upwards of 1,000 pairs of women's shoes, including several hundred pairs of "Sorosis" Shoes; discontinued styles and not a complete run of sizes and widths; made from all leathers; regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, at, per pair \$2.95

A Large Assortment of Boys' School Shoes, in lace and blucher styles, in a variety of lasts and patterns, at, per pair \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.25

Women's New Spring Shirts

Silk, wool and cotton. Advance spring showing and sale Friday and Saturday of dainty new styles—models, patterns and colors that will be most wanted in this popular garment the coming spring and summer.

Women's Silk Shirts, made of a high-grade genuine tub silk, in pretty stripes and colors, newest 1913 models, \$4.95 value, special for Friday and Saturday, each \$3.98

Women's Silk Shirts, in best quality tub silks, the new broad stripes; also the equally new tiny stripes; three pretty spring models; real \$5.95 value, special for two days only, each \$4.75

Women's Fancy Shirts, with large silk collar and tie, plain white with striped collar and cuffs, in contrasting color, low neck, specially priced for two days only, each \$5.95

White Goods Special 15c Checked Nainsook, 12 1-2c—1,500 yards 27-inch linen finish white checked nainsook; in four size checks, suitable for underwear and night dresses; regular 15c value, special, per yard 12 1-2c

Blanket Special Regular \$4.00 Gray Wool Blankets, \$3.25—50 pairs large size gray wool blankets, medium weight, soft finish. The best blanket value of the season; full 11-4 size; worth regularly \$4, special for Friday and Saturday, pair \$3.25

New Spring Dress Goods

A fair representation of the new 1913 Dress Woolens will be found in the advance arrivals of fabrics from such well-known manufacturers as Botany, Read's and Broadhead Mills. The showing includes whipcords, flat cord effects, novelty stripes, storm serges, wale serges, wool ottoman, empress cords, etc., at a price range of per yard, 49c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00 and up to \$2.50.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fares Rebated.

Earl L. Moser, Clayton, 93.57 Ralph Teagarden, Greene, 100.17 Leo Gray, Buchanan, 103.1

LARGEST SHIP IN WORLD.

The Emperor to Sail for New York on May 7. New York, Jan. 16.—The Hamburg-American Company's new liner Emperor will sail on May 7, from Hamburg, Germany, on her maiden voyage to New York. The Emperor is the largest liner in the world. She is an eleven-story floating palace, 315 feet long, with engines of 80,000 horsepower. Her displacement is 50,000 tons and she can accommodate 5,000 passengers.

Sow Sand Vetch

For Hardy Hay and to Fertilize. Griswold's Hardy Sand Vetch will grow and continue to grow anywhere and everywhere regard less of extreme cold, heat or drought. Crops range from six to ten tons per acre. Very rich in food values, excellent feed for growing animals or milkcows. As a fertilizer for worn out soil it is absolutely invaluable. 25¢ better than other methods of manuring. Write for prices on Sand Vetch, Sweet Clover and Alfalfa.

Grass Seeds

Varieties and mixtures of many kinds—for all conditions of climate and soil. The standard GRISWOLD standard. Thousands know the prime quality of these Grass Seeds. They are clean, carefully selected, and the mixture are properly made. Write today for prices, also for free book showing superior line of Garden and Field Seeds. You can afford to seed now as we furnish Timothy, Blue Grass and Meadow Fescue at half last year's prices. GRISWOLD SEED CO., 211 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb.

At Pompeii, with mosaic pavements that are reproductions of those discovered at Treves. The first-class dining saloon is in the Louis XVI style. It is 300 feet long. Golden Queen is the best yellow raspberry.

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, \$9@9.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you start to buy or sell Hay or Feed at L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsce Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; Clover—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$9@9.50; No. 3, \$7@7.50.

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 725 KANSAS CITY, MO.

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advance and quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

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

NORTH BROTHERS 528-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SHARROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. St. Joseph, Mo. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS. Established 1874.

WANTED TO BUY Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Use cash price paid. Carry a nice line of young mules for farmers. JOHN HANN, 1024 10th St., Northwest Corner Fair Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS Without Knife, Pain or Danger. DR. WHITTIER, Pay When Cured.

PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

MAN FAGED DEATH

Describes Sensations When He Nearly Lost His Life.

Writer Was Almost Drowned, Was Wounded by an Arab's Spear and Attacked With Deadly Cholera and Still Lives.

London.—In the course of an adventurous life I have been face to face with death many times, but I recall no more than three occasions when I lost hope and resigned myself to leave "the warm precincts of the cheerful day," says a London writer.

My actual thoughts and feelings at these times were so different from the generally accepted ideas on the subject that I venture to think that a description of them may possibly be considered of interest to many. It was my luck to be drowned once upon a time—as far as sensation went, it did not happen when I walked over a wharf in New York on a dark night, nor when I found myself under an overturned surfboat on the west coast of Africa, but it occurred in a public swimming bath in London, and two friends looked on and laughed while I was drowning.

We had gone into the bath early one morning after a tiring night's work, and we three were the only occupants. I was frolicking about at the deep end, when I was suddenly seized with cramps and let out a strangled shout of distress. My friends knew that I was a good swimmer and thinking that I was acting the drowning man, as I had often done before in their company, laughed at my comical foundering and my agonized appeals for help.

Indeed, as long as I retained consciousness, my thoughts seemed to concentrate of their own volition, upon the asininity of my companions in not being able to see that I really was drowning. At no time during my struggles was there any thought of my past life, nor did it occur to me to think a prayer, although I was a religious man and knew that I was very near death.

My last sensation was the fancy that I heard soft, tinkling music, an illusion that has been explained to me as having been caused by the water trickling into my ears. Then, again, I was once unlucky enough to get a couple of inches or so of a broad-bladed Arab spear poked between two of my ribs, and the doctor told me frankly that if I had any dying messages to leave I had better speak them while I could, as I would soon be beyond speech.

The chaplain thought that I was in extremis. He was not of my faith, but he was no narrow sectarian, and he offered me the consolations of my own religion as well as he could. But his voice sounded as if it came from afar, and I couldn't follow what he was saying. I only wished he would come nearer, so that I could make another attempt to finish that message. It was a message I had always intended to send before the curtain was rung down and it seemed to be the only thing that mattered.

The blood that welled up into my mouth was choking me, and it was painful—oh, so painful!—to breathe; but, after all, I thought, dying was not so bad, and I could be glad to go if I could only finish that message. The scene shifts now to a cholera camp. All the seizures up to mias had ended fatally, and I had no hope whatever of any other issue. But I wasn't thinking of the hereafter. My mind was entirely taken up to the exclusion of everything else, with the terrible physical agony I was undergoing, and I was longing for death to come to put an end to it. It seemed to me that there was no boon like death, and I craved and longed for it to come with all my soul.

OFFICIALS WILL SEE FILMS Cleveland Mayor and Police Chief Will Pass Judgment on Disputed Pictures.

Cleveland, O.—In the campaign of Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Kohler against lurid picture shows, a court room in the police headquarters will be turned into a theater where films thought to be objectionable will be shown to the chief of police.

All policemen have been made censors by the mayor's orders and several films depicting crime scenes have already been "confiscated" and taken to headquarters for production before the city's censors. Chief Kohler and Mayor Baker, in a meeting with a league of moving picture exhibitors, announced the plan for a city censorship.

BERLIN NOW HAS CREMATION Long Fight Ends in Germany When Woman's Body Is Burned.

Berlin.—The long and bitter fight and propaganda led by Catholic and Lutheran churches against cremation ended with the first use of this method of disposing of the dead in Berlin last week. The crematory was finished some time ago, but at the last moment there was a conflict with the ministry of justice over an order that the bodies of all unmarried women should be examined by a physician prior to cremation.

Bodies can only be cremated when the dead person leaves a request in his or her handwriting to that effect. The first body cremated was that of a woman.

HOWLS CHASE TEN THIEVES

They Flea Without Booty When Restaurant Cashier Yells and Saves Register.

New York.—Five men entered the Western luncheon at 4 Day street. Five other men loitered outside. One of those who entered asked Aaron Zuckman for a few cigarettes. Zuckman stooped to get the cigarettes out of the case.

While his head was bent he heard a peculiar noise like metal scraping on wood. He raised his head quickly. One of the customers was embracing the cash register as though it was his intention to bear it away in his arms.

Zuckman is cashier at the restaurant and he knew that none save himself and the boss had a right to lay hands on the register. So he yelled. The man with the cash register in his arms paused; he seemed annoyed.

One of the others picked up a bowl containing toothpicks and fired it at Mr. Zuckman's head. The aim was true; the bowl struck Mr. Zuckman on the cranium, scattering toothpicks and ricocheting round the cigar counter. Still another of the customers reached out and jabbed his fingers into Mr. Zuckman's eyes. Zuckman let out another howl.

"Five of them ran toward Church street and five toward Broadway," said Zuckman in detailing the attempted robbery to a reporter. Just then Mr. Zuckman's boss appeared and ordered him to say no more.

Zuckman, however, had already stated that he knew two of the men. He said they were employed on a building in process of construction near the restaurant, and had frequently been in there for pie and sandwiches. Detectives from the Greenwich station were assigned to the case.

BANDITS NOW USE BIOGRAPH

Traveler Falls an Easy Victim of Their Trick When They Hire Him as Actor.

Cologne.—Up-to-date highwaymen in Germany are now using the biograph as an accessory.

Franz Kugler, while walking along the banks of the Rhine, encountered a couple of thugs, robbing a woman. He interfered and they took to their heels. While the woman was profusely thanking her rescuer, a well-dressed stranger, stepping out from behind a bowlder, introduced himself as the manager of a moving picture concern and expressed his appreciation of the part Kugler had unwittingly played in the little drama. In fact, he was so impressed with Kugler's histrionic ability that he offered him a job as actor on the spot.

Kugler accepted, and when it came his turn to pose before the camera allowed himself to be robbed. His pocketbook, watch and chain and other valuables were taken; then he was knocked down and left unconscious.

On recovering, Kugler found his fellow "actors" had disappeared along with the "manager" and the camera man.

SHE SINGS TO SCARE Foe

Doctor Seeks Explanation of Strange Case of Girl in Philadelphia Hospital.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Margaret Varley, the fourteen-year-old girl who is confined in the Roosevelt hospital, subject to attacks of coma, went into a profound sleep after coming out of her comatose state, and the doctors said that this was the first natural sleep which the child has had for hours. She had three singing spells, and in that time continued to display her powers so strongly that few patients were able to sleep, and her bed was removed to another place in the hospital. She is stronger now, Dr. Floyd Brant says, and in this he sees a ray of hope that the specialist will be able to diagnose the case.

"I believe," said Doctor Brant, "that we will find that her plight is due to a mental trouble, accelerated by a neurotic state that is aggravated when she loses consciousness. There is fear on her part at these times that she will be attacked again, and in order to ward off her assailants she unconsciously sings in order to frighten off those who would harm her, and at the same time bring assistance in case she needs it.

GIRL GIVES POLICE \$200

New York Stenographer Picks Up Money in Newspaper and Looks for Owner.

New York.—Miss Ellen Bart, a young stenographer, called at an uptown police station to ask the police to take charge of a newspaper which she had picked up on the floor of a Third Avenue elevated train. The desk lieutenant was somewhat astonished by her request until he opened the paper, to find more than \$200 in greenbacks of small denominations carefully folded away between the pages. If the owner does not claim the money within 30 days, it will be returned to Miss Bart.

Rescued Mourn for Dog.

Tacoma, Wash.—A collie dog who saved 20 lives in a fire was buried at Walla Walla with impressive ceremonies in which those he saved took part as mourners.

USES OF COTTONSEED.

Dates No Further Back Than to Close of the Civil War.

Cottonseed as a valuable product dates back only to the close of the Civil War. Prior to that, the seed was considered a nuisance, to be gotten rid of as soon as possible. It is true that some tried to use it even before the invention of the cotton gin in 1794, samples of the oil were exported by the British in 1779, and in 1820 a patent was granted on a process of extracting the oil, but little came of such early efforts. However, by 1888 the value of cottonseed products had risen to \$1,000,000, and in this was but a beginning, says Railway and Locomotive Engineering (Chicago):

"Speak generally, people now eat and wear cottonseed products and do all manner of things with them. The lintels yield batting, wadding, stuffing for pads, cushions, horsecollars and upholstery, existing for shoddy, for wool in hat-making and for lambs' wool in fleeced underwear; also for felt and lowgrade yarns used in making lamp and candle-wicks, rope and carpet; also cellulose, used in making artificial silk and writing paper, and as a basis for explosives.

"But this is not all. The hulls are used in feed, fertilizer, paper stock and stuffing. The cake and meal are also used in fertilizers, in dyestuffs, in feed for cattle, poultry, horses and swine, as well as in confectionery and upholstery, existing for shoddy, for wool in hat-making and for lambs' wool in fleeced underwear; also for felt and lowgrade yarns used in making lamp and candle-wicks, rope and carpet; also cellulose, used in making artificial silk and writing paper, and as a basis for explosives.

HOHNS 12 FEET FROM TIP TO TIP The caribou, or water-buffaloes, of the Philippines often attain to great length of horn, one specimen it is believed, standing quite without a rival in that respect. Measured along the curve of the horns, it is over 12 feet from one tip to the other. The spread of the animal's horns is greater than the width of the town—Hollo—where his owner lives, and in consequence a brown line of scarred bark on the thick-set bamboo hedges often marks the roads which this splendid old giant has traversed.

To insure nice, smooth fruit, tomatoes must be grown on stakes.

HE CALLED TO THANK DOCTORS

St. Joseph Man Praises United Doctors for Quick Work and Honest Methods.

Cured Nearly a Year Ago He Still Remains in Perfect Health.

So many sufferers go from doctor to doctor without obtaining a lasting cure that it is a welcome change to hear of treatment that really cures chronic diseases to stay cured. Many doctors only expect to patch up the body for the time being and so the patient is forced to take treatment year after year and be not much if any better off in the end than when they started. And many still more unfortunate find that the day has passed when a cure is possible and so a life is lost or health irreparably ruined.

The United Doctors by their new methods cure every case they will promise a cure where other doctors are followed and treatment is taken for the prescribed time. Every day some one is calling to thank these specialists for a cure received long ago, to say that they are still well and that the cure was permanent. Often they bring or send a friend to commend the doctors.

A case in point is that of Mr. Harrison, who was cured last spring of rheumatism and indigestion. The other day, nine months after his restoration to health, he called in at the United Doctors to thank them for their remarkably quick work in his case, and to say that he had not known what a sick day was since he took the United treatment. He wished to give wide publicity to his knowledge of the United Doctors and their treatment for chronic troubles, Mr. Harrison writes the following open letter to all other sufferers:

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 11, 1913. Last spring I found myself all crippled with rheumatism and hardly able to work. Also had indigestion and was generally knocked out. It only took a month of the United Doctors' treatment to straighten me out. This was last April and I have remained in perfect health ever since I took the United treatment. My stomach is in fine shape now, my back is strong and it now seems like I never had any sickness in my life. I never saw such a wonderful treatment for stomach trouble and rheumatism as that of the United Doctors. I have sent them many patients, some of whom they refused to treat, so that I know the United Doctors to be honest and conscientious physicians as well as skillful specialists in their line. I cannot speak too highly of them. I have lived for a number of years in St. Joseph and have raised near a dozen children, and many people know of the bad condition I was in when I commenced the United treatment. I have only lost 4 days' work since my first day with the United Doctors. They cured me in a remarkably short time. WM. F. HARRISON,

1812 South Twenty-fourth St. The United Doctors are having wonderful success in the cure of chronic diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver, blood and nerves, rheumatism, gallstones, indigestion, constipation, nervous, bloating, weak back, bladder complaints, neuralgia, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, epilepsy, gout, nervousness, weakness, loss of strength and appetite, diseases of women, and diseases of men. Consultation is always free and no incurable cases accepted for cure. Many people journey hundreds of miles to reach the United Doctors' offices at 720 Felix street, second floor.—Adv.

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

840 acre ranch at \$11.50 per acre in Washington Co., Kan.; 540 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, 300 acres at \$50 per acre, 480 acres at \$35 per acre, also terms. Fraile Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

John E. Sullivan, Ellingham, Kans. Corn near Ellingham 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.

Cheap Corn and High Hogs now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business. Full rations of corn with one-half pound per day of Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market. Makes Big Gains, Strong Bone, Firm Flesh and the Best Finish.

For prices and a free sample, write Swift & Company, Chicago. Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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

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Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY. DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

MISTLETOE The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. GOOD ROADS FIGHT STARTED Committee Named to Urge a Constitutional Amendment.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Ceilings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing 1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 427 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

YOU CAN GET A Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Handbag and cut out millman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory 317 So. Sixth St. St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done.

Bowsher's Vertical A power mill built especially for the Southwestern trade and sold at a very close price. It will crush and grind ear corn, with or without shucks. Handles kafir corn in head, maize, cotton seed, oats, shelled corn and all kinds of small grains. "TIS A POWERFUL POWER MILL." Ask us for catalogue telling about it. Patterson Machinery Co. 1224 W. 11th St. Kansas City, Missouri. J. B. Patterson, Smith and Jackson, Omaha, Neb. Agents for Iowa, Nebraska & South Dak.

COMMISSION CHARGES.

The commission for the sale of live stock at St. Joseph is as follows: CATTLE—UNMIXED—SPOCK IN CAR LOADS. 60c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per carload. Calves— 50c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per single deck. 30c each, not less than \$18.00 or more than \$20.00 per double deck. HOGS. 20c each, not less than \$5.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck. 20c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$16.00 per double deck. SHEEP OR GOATS. 15c each, not less than \$5.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck. 15c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$14.00 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 cattle in the cars. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the calves in the cars. 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 19.00 or more than \$15.00. 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 car of mixed stock shall not be less than \$14.00 or more than \$20.00. STOCK DRIVEN OR HAULED INTO THE YARDS. Cattle, 60c each. Calves, 30c each. Hogs, 20c each. Sheep or goats, 15c 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 ton. Alfalfa, \$12.00 per ton. Timothy, \$1.25 per ton. Bedding, 60c per ton. 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 237-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 203-207. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 217-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 203-15. 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 210-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 233-40. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 313-22. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shay, R. 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. Penham; 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. Atrock, George, room 302. Baker, Joseph, & Co., room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Snyder & Co., rooms 305-8. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-32. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 315. Stockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Stock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-32. Maxwell, Snyder & Co., rooms 305-8. 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 Jackson and Cherokee avenues, 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 W. E. THOMPSON, Secretary.

FARM ON SCIENTIFIC BASIS

Enormous Strides Have Been Taken by Agricultural Industry in the Last Century. Despite the assertions that farming has not advanced and kept pace with the improvements in other lines of activity, the fact remains that in no industry have there been such revolutionary changes as in agriculture. From a hit-or-miss, makeshift occupation in which at best the farmer made a bare subsistence and hung on until he could secure something better or else remained stolidly and indifferently plodding along the road his father traveled, farming has become a highly organized and commercialized business, based on the application of scientific principles. It is to the great farm sections of the northwest that we must look for the best example of commercialized farming. Farming in the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho is being conducted on a large commercial scale and it is not uncommon to see a farm of a thousand acres being plowed and planted in one season by modern scientific methods. Great traction engines capable of plowing 40 acres a day are employed to make commercial farming easy and lucrative. Machinery does the seeding and the planting and machinery reaps the harvest. Modern scientific methods have smoothed the way of the pioneer without taking away from him any of the rewards that go with the breaking and exploitation of a new country. The development of raw land into orchards or grain fields or truck gardens is simply a matter of mathematical calculation and wise business investment. This has not been accomplished without a great deal of work on the part of the men who have, for profit, it is true—been laboring for nearly a century to bring about this highly scientific change in farm methods. TORTOISE SETS CHURCH AFIRE. Pet of Denver (Colo.) Pastor Upsets Lamp and Threatening Blaze Follows. The average fire in church edifices is either the result of a defective furnace that was "all right last spring" or the work of an insane or revengeful incendiary. It is rare that a church fire originates in any other manner. But now from the west, which ever seems to be like the ancient people of Athens, seeking "either to hear or tell some new thing," comes the startling and well authenticated report that a harmless and unassuming tortoise has set fire to St. Mark's church, Denver, Colo., and that a disastrous conflagration was all but averted. Whether the recent missionary convention and the influx of ecclesiastical dignitaries into Denver excited his tortoise-ship and made him temporarily non compos mentis, or whether the worshippers in the church disturbed his slumbers by uniting too heartily in the singing of the hymns and the reading of the responses or the psalter, we are not informed, but whatever the cause, the tortoise upset a lamp and the fire resulted. Why Your Nose is Small. Your nose may not be so small as to attract undue attention, but at least it is not so large and noble as it would have been had you been living in the days of Caesar, London answers asserts. The insignificance of the present day nose is due to the introduction and general use of the handkerchief. Handkerchiefs—which are very modern indeed as things go—were never used by the Romans, and they were less liable to colds and the still more troublesome complaint, influenza, than we are now. As a result, they were possessed of the largest and very best shaped noses possible. When civilization, which started in Rome, spread to the northern countries of Europe the inhabitants of these changeable climates found they had continually to rub their noses, and thus they fell below the Roman standard. This explanation, of course, sounds somewhat far fetched, but it is a well known psychological fact that any part of the body which is continually ill used will eventually deteriorate. Traffic in Rare Books. Rare books to the value of nearly \$1,000,000 changed hands during the last year. Those in great demand seem to be works printed by old craftsmen. A new feature of an English periodical, however, called "The Bargain Column," is visible evidence of interest in a very different sort of article. It records the luck of a visitor to a Suffolk inn, who found that a glass on the washstand was a Jacobite drinking glass, with a portrait of the pretender engraved on it. Such a glass has brought as much as \$500. And who will say that the motive of its collector was in any degree lower than that of many a seeker of rare editions?—New York Evening Post. Powerful Salve. A man in Nebraska has invented a new powerful double-acting salve which shows powers never before exhibited by salves of any kind. The inventor accidentally cut out of the tail of a tame wolf, and immediately applying some of the salve to the stump, a new tail grew out. Then picking up the old tail, he applied some of the salve to the raw end of that, and a wolf grew out; but he was a wild wolf, and had to be shot.—Chicago Tribune.

NIGHT HAWK'S REAL TROUBLE

Teamster Who Has Horse Fall While Streets Are Deserted Surely Deserving of Sympathy. "Any teamster who thinks he has a hard time getting a horse on his feet that has fallen in the daytime has no right to complain," said the man who boards. "The fellow who has a right to do that is the driver whose horse falls in the dead of night. At 2 o'clock on a recent rainy morning I was awakened by the fall of a horse in front of our house. I got up and looked out. A dozen other people in the neighborhood did the same thing. The cabman saw us. "You folks don't do any good up there!" he shouted. "Come down and help!" "He needed help. The horse could not get a foothold on the slippery asphalt, and there was no one to help bolter him up. Ours is a quiet block, where nocturnal revelers are rare, and there was no one abroad to lend a hand. The horse pawed and slipped, the cabman tugged and pulled, but they made no headway. Finally another man and myself dressed and went to their assistance. It was all the three of us could do to get the horse up. And that gave me something new to think about. Of course, horses do fall at night, but I never thought about it before, nor what a difficult matter it is to get them up."—Boston Globe. SHOWS GEOGRAPHY OF WORLD Record of the Rocks Pointed to by Scientists to Prove Positions They Have Taken. At a recent meeting of the Birmingham and Midland Institute Scientific society, A. W. Knapp gave a lecture on "The Earth's Record in the Rocks." The lecturer took each geological age in turn and gave some idea of the life that existed at those times as shown in fossilized remains. He also showed how the geography of the world from age to age could be defined from the composition of the rocks. The Huxstone, he said, proved that the greater part of England was at one time under the sea, and by collecting evidence of this kind one was able to draw a map representing all the various periods of the world's development. The lecturer went on to show how the land rose and luxuriant vegetation grew, to be covered in turn by other deposits, leading to the formation of the coalfields. The earliest remains of man were toward the end of the ice age. Would, he asked, the people of today leave any remains? There would be the churchyards and the great cities like London, while the deposits in the Black country, which looked so much like volcanic dust, might mislead the scientists of some future age. Occupations of College Men. Occupations of college graduates in this country, as indicated by returns from 37 colleges and universities, covering the period from 1842 to 1900, have been studied by the federal bureau of education, and the data obtained has been analyzed by William B. Bailey of the economics faculty at Yale for the next issue of the Independent. Teaching, it appears, now attracts one-fourth of the graduates, a proportion much larger than that of any other profession, though it was engaged in by comparatively few down to 1825. Formerly most of the graduates became clergymen; at the close of the seventeenth century the ministry was chosen by about two-thirds of all the graduates. One hundred years later only about one-fifth adopted this profession, and by 1900 the ministry was receiving less than six per cent. Law drew to its service more graduates than any other profession at about 1800, but since then it has lost in relative importance, although the actual number of graduates entering this field has increased. Business claims an increasing proportion of graduates; at present nearly one-fifth enter commercial careers.—Columbia (S. C.) State. Womanly Touch. Adam was showing Eve through the cave. "This is the living room," he said. "It is furnished as luxuriously as possible in these prehistoric days; I have spared no expense on it, and yet it lacks something or other, some final touch that I cannot name." Eve pulled a swift look around. Then she took the magazine table out a little from the wall, gave the Morris chair a twist, laid a book on the window sill, and kicked the tiger-skin rug back a foot from the door. "Wonderful!" cried Adam, and gazed open-mouthed at the magical transformation. The cave was more than a cave now. It was a home. There's no place like home.—Newark News. Book Disinfection. It has been charged against books that while they disseminate information and entertainment, they may at the same time be carriers of disease, and that public library books may scatter scarlet fever. The Journal of the American Medical Association gives as a practical method for general book disinfection a mixture—of course, this should be compounded by a capable chemist or pharmacist—of gas machine gasoline and two per cent. of phenol crystals. The books are to be immersed in this mixture for 20 minutes, removed and placed before an electric fan for two minutes and then set on end to dry for from 24 to 48 hours.

You Need a Few Harness Parts Look at These Prices

1 1-8x16 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

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

TRACES

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

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

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

AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

Largest Farmers' Institute in the West to Be Staged in St. Joseph March 6 to 8. Petitioned by 422 farmers of Buchanan county, the Commerce club of St. Joseph has undertaken the staging of the largest farmers' institute ever held in the west. The dates have been set for March 6, 7 and 8 and the institute, which is to be known as the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress, will be held in the Auditorium, which will comfortably seat 4,500 persons. The plan has so far been endorsed by the Buchanan County Agricultural and Horticultural associations and is meeting with enthusiastic support from the farmers of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, the agriculturists of the four states that will most benefit by the congress. Special attention will be paid to farmers and their families. The executive committee, with headquarters at 114 South 5th street, St. Joseph, Mo., will have a list of rooms and boarding houses, and on application of farmers by mail, quarters can be assigned to them in advance. A bureau of information will be established at the Auditorium, and anyone applying at the bureau for board and lodging will be taken in charge of by messengers and shown to the place where he can engage quarters for from one to three days time. These features will be very carefully looked after. Fully twenty-five expert farmers, men of national fame, are to lecture on farm problems, such as live stock, dairying, and similar farm topics of prime interest. No charge will be made for attending this congress. St. Joseph will receive its pay in the increased yield per acre in the four states of which it is practically the center and the central market.—Adv.

DRAFTING SCHOOL BILL.

Measure, If Adopted, to Give Each School Five Acres to Farm. York, Neb., Jan. 16.—That pupils must cultivate crops and vegetables in order to obtain the full benefit of a course in agriculture is the contention of Miss Alice Forer, county superintendent of schools, and a member of the Nebraska State Teachers' association legislative committee. With the aid of others Miss Forer has completed the draft of a bill that provides for the aid for village and country schools. The bill provides that only 32 schools in the state are to be equipped each two years. Five acres adjoining the school are to be obtained. An appropriation of \$625 is to be given each of the schools to carry on the work. For a school to gain this advantage it must employ more than one teacher and have certain equipment on hand. The state superintendent is to pass on the needs of such improvement before a school can profit by the proposed law. The bill as drafted does not provide for the disposition of funds realized from the crops or vegetables raised on the five-acre tract. The bill will be presented at the present session of the legislature. Some hands that pick apples do not seem to care much whether they break off the branches of the trees or not. There is such a distinct gain from planting the small fruits in the fall that the practice ought to be general.

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 to 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.

NORTH & ROBINSON CO. Importers and Breeders of Percheron, Belgian and Shire Stallions and Mares 50 HEAD OF AMERICAN-BRED PASTURE RAISED STALLIONS From 2 to 6 years old. The good rugged kind with plenty of bone, weight and quality. 40 HEAD OF AMERICAN-BRED MARES They are as good as grows. We always have a good assortment of imported stallions and mares weighing a ton and over. Next importation will arrive in February. Every day a bargain day at our barns. Large horse calendar sent free to horse breeders and dealers. NORTH & ROBINSON CO., Grand Island, Neb.

Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian Each year we show our new importation the same month they land. Each year they win more than all other exhibitors combined. At the American Royal this year we won 2nd on 4-year-old Percheron; 1st, 2nd and 4th on 3-year-old; 1st and 2nd on 2-year-old, and 1st and 2nd on group of five stallions. All are for sale. Our guarantee and insurance are the best. Our horses are the best. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. CHAS. R. KIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

MORRIS & COMPANY'S SUPREME HAMS, BACON, LARD. A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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