

STEER MARKET DRAGS

NO IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE FAT CATTLE TRADE.

PRICES STEADY TO 10c OFF

Cows and Heifers Uneven, Barely Steady to 10c Lower—Veals Active—Stockers and Feeders Tend Lower.

Conditions surrounding the fat cattle trade today were not radically different than on previous days of the week. The bearish atmosphere shown previously this week was still prominently in evidence, any change from yesterday's level of prices being directed downward. Around 2,400 cattle arrived for the mid-week session of trade, while the five markets reported 33,900 head. Locally, receipts showed an increase of 1,100 compared with a week ago, while a slight decrease was apparent in the aggregate five point marketing.

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HOGS ABOUT STEADY

AFTER SLOW START PRICES HOLD GENERALLY STEADY AT TUESDAY'S AVERAGE.

SHADE LOWER THAN CLOSE

Continued Narrow Spread in Prices, Bulk Selling at \$7.25@7.35—Pigs Sell Steady—Receipts Estimated at 9,000.

The hog market ruled about steady with yesterday's average but hardly as good as the close of that session. Trade was slow to open but developed fair activity toward mid-day and a good clearance was made. The supply, according to the forenoon estimate, was around 9,000 head, an increase over a week and year ago. The five markets reported 92,500 head, a gain over last Wednesday's 28,800. Other markets reported a weaker trade and buyers started out here bidding lower. Sellers held out for better terms and succeeded in establishing the general market on a steady basis as compared with yesterday's average, a shade to the strong showing the closing deal of Tuesday. A narrow spread in prices was again in evidence, \$7.25@7.35 taking the bulk of the day's offerings, with sales at \$7.20 outbidding those at any other figure. There was nothing offered good enough to sell above \$7.35. A feature of the day's trade was the sale of 16 loads of hogs shipped by an Iowa firm in one string at \$7.30.

Pigs were hogs steady with the previous day. Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$7.20@7.35, with the bulk selling at \$7.25@7.35. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.25@7.35, a week ago at \$7.05@7.25, a month ago at \$7.25@7.35, a year ago at \$6.00@6.25, two years ago at \$7.60@7.70, three years ago at \$8.00@8.30, and four years ago at \$3.85@6.25.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE

RECEIPTS BY CARS

RECEIPTS BY SHIP

RECEIPTS BY RAIL

RECEIPTS BY WATER

RECEIPTS BY AIR

RECEIPTS BY ROAD

RECEIPTS BY CANAL

RECEIPTS BY PIPELINE

RECEIPTS BY CABLE

RECEIPTS BY TELEPHONE

RECEIPTS BY RADIO

RECEIPTS BY MAIL

RECEIPTS BY TELETYPE

STRONG DEAL IN SHEEP

LIGHT RUN AND ACTIVE DEMAND RESULTS IN FIRMER PRICES.

BEST LAMBS OFFERED AT \$9.00—Yearlings Bring \$7.65 and Good Ewes Sell Up to \$5.25.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

MAKING YOUR HOGS PRODUCE GREATER REVENUE THROUGH CAREFUL HANDLING.

DON'T BEAT THE ANIMALS

Too Much Care Cannot Be Exercised at This Season of the Year in Handling Hogs for Market.

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'DON'T'S' FOR SHIPPERS

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VISITORS FROM CANADA

Former Nebraskans, Now of Saskatchewan, Visit the Yards.

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COLORADO SHIPPER HERE

F. A. Williams Markets Four Loads of Steers Fed on Beet Tops.

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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, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate and duration.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

Kansas City is all right even if they do sing the houn' dog song yet.

Makeshift road building is expensive. Legislate to make them good or don't legislate.

The records made by boys in corn growing contests should make dad set up and take notice.

The paramount issue in all legislatures at present is permanent roads and improvement in rural school conditions.

There is not near as much legislation against automobiles this year as usual. Most of the legislatures are dominated by farmers and they are the auto owners.

What's the use of complaining of the high cost of living? A scientist has just given to the world the information that a piece of mince pie is equal in food value to a slice of roast beef, a potato and a piece of bread and butter.

The silence of President-elect Wilson may retard legislation and affect business, but the farmer need not worry. The fact that all principal markets show a big decrease in supplies thus far this year does not indicate a "bear" condition for values.

Missouri legislators have organized the "Roast Pig Club." Each senator or representative who joins must furnish a pig or the "trimmings" for the weekly banquets.

MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES. Notwithstanding the arduous duties devolving upon them as law makers, Nebraska senators had time to make a few pleasanties.

TO WELCOME "TAMA JIM." Iowans Prepare to Greet Retiring Secretary of Agriculture.

REARRANGE TAX SYSTEM. "One thing that should be done in connection with the movement for permanent good roads is a rearrangement of our taxing system."

ALARM CLOCK CALLS HENS. Portland Man Devises Scheme for Feeding Poultry.

SHOULD NOT EXCLUDE BOOKS. The exclusion of books from the parcel post seems to be one of those inexplicable inconsistencies that frequently occur in newer regulations.



Cadmus Taught People the Alphabet.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Wandering Prince Who Invented Letters

"A LONG time ago," said daddy as Jack and Evelyn snuggled down at his side, "there was no alphabet, and little boys and girls didn't have to learn any A B C's or how to spell when they went to school."

"The Greeks, though, have a pretty story to tell how their country got its alphabet. They say that it was made by a man named Cadmus."

"Cadmus was the son of the king of a country in Africa just across the sea from Greece."

"The king had two sons and a little daughter named Europa, of whom he was very fond. One day the three children were playing out in a flowery meadow when a beautiful white bull came along."

"When Cadmus and his brother went home and told the king, their father, what had happened he was wild with grief. He thought the boys should have taken better care of their little sister."

"Go, all of you, and search till you bring my little girl back." They left the royal palace and started on their journey.

"The king had a few jewels, which he sold to buy food, but after awhile they had to work to pay for what they ate and a place to sleep."

"Cadmus was the last to give up the search. At last even he made up his mind that he would never see his sister again."

noon, he winds up the alarm clock and attaches the cord to the key and leaves for his place of business with assurance that at the exact time the alarm will sound, calling the chickens.

SHOW NEBRASKA POULTRY Exhibit at Grand Island This Week Largest Ever Held in State.

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 22.—This will be "Bird Week" and the best regulated hen-tracks seem to be leading to Grand Island.

ONE SCRAMBLED EGG, \$100 It Might Have Been a Bird Worth That, But It Won't Be.

New York, Jan. 22.—David K. Marshall, a barber of Newton, N. J., who is also an expert on chickens and their ways, is competing in the poultry show at Madison Square Garden.

JELLY TO CUT BUTTER COST New York League Suggests Substitutes in Price War.

NEWSPAPER IN WOMAN'S REALM ATTENTION. Lady readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal should appreciate the efforts of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company.

NEWSPAPER IN WOMAN'S REALM

ATTENTION. Lady readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal should appreciate the efforts of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company.

Some Good Recipes. Graham Pancakes.—One cup flour, 1 1/2 cups graham flour, three table-spoons molasses, one teaspoon soda.

Comed Beef.—To every gallon of cold water add one quart of rock salt, one ounce of saltpeter and one-quarter pound of sugar.

Egg Pie with Potatoes.—Five hard-boiled eggs, one pound cooked potatoes, one heaping tablespoon butter, one cup milk.

Buns.—One-half gallon light bread sponge, one pint white sugar, one pint warm milk or water.

Pure Cream Substitute.—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup milk, one-half cup cream.

Raised Graham Pancakes.—In one-half cup lukewarm water dissolve one-half cup compressed yeast.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. When a child's class is not staying fastened and slides up from the stocking, wind a rubber band around the little button on the end of the elastic.

NO QUAIL FOR TWO YEARS Nebraska Bill Would Put End to the Open Season.

FEWER NIMRODS IN STATE In Three Missouri Counties No Hunting Licenses Were Issued Last Year.

ALARM CLOCK CALLS HENS Portland Man Devises Scheme for Feeding Poultry.

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Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Infants' Apparel Dainty White Dresses and Skirts

First showing and sale of our complete Spring, 1913, line, introducing the real French hand-made dresses and many other entirely new and delightfully pleasing styles.

These dainty garments are all designed and made by manufacturers who make a specialty of Infants' Apparel.

Dresses, American-Made Garments, each - 49c to \$5.95 Dresses, French Hand-Made, each - \$2.98 to \$6.95

New Crepe Kimonos

A big Spring purchase of these pretty Negligee Garments just received and will be on sale this week.

Children's Wool Dresses 1-4 Off

Entire line, including our well-known "Peter Thompson" and other desirable makes in this season's latest styles.

Children's \$10.00 Dresses, \$3.98

One Special Lot of Children's Black Wool Serge Dresses, sizes 6 to 12, made with pleated waist and skirt; values up to \$10, special for three days only, each \$3.98.

Flannelette Gowns

January Clearing Sale this week in Ladies' and Children's Garments. Pretty stripes, in pink, blue and gray effects, heavily reduced at sale prices, each 59c to \$1.49.

Apron Sale

Women's Percale and Gingham Aprons, long sleeve and bib styles, including the practical full-cut "Mary Jane" Model, in a special sale this week.

Classified Real Estate Advertising

Real Estate Advertising section with multiple listings for land and property.

CORN SAVER BEETS Double Hog Profits. Have one-half of your corn by feeding beets to your hogs and double your profits.

USES MULE AS LATCHKEY Philadelphia Truckman Escapes Having Door Slammed in His Face.

GROW ALFALFA For Most Profit. Every seed we sell is subject to strictest test as to purity and germination.

FEEDERS TAKE NOTICE Mill prices on Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts and Tankage.

FARMER BOYS TO COLUMBIA. The short course offered by the Missouri College of Agriculture has started with an enrollment of 184 students.

MISTLETOE - SOLD BY - The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

Bowsher Combination Mill. The best built, best appearing, most convenient to operate, and the lightest running mill made.

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.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

Who you want to buy or sell Hay write or call L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. 111 S. Commercial St. St. Joseph, Mo.

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, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10; No. 3, \$6@8.

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 726 KANSAS CITY, MO.

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advance and quick returns.

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

NORTH BROTHERS 226-27 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SHARROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ASSIGNED PROP. M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1873.

Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$6.00; Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Old Anderson Whisky, \$2.50; Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$2.50; Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$2.00; Fruit Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 4.00; Cherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 4.00; Anglica Wine, \$1.25, 1.50 and 2.00.

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.

JOHN HANN Bars 102 1/2 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, Hemorrhoids and allied nervous troubles.

DR. WHITTIER, Pay When Cured. 222 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo.

PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL.

IN NICK OF TIME

Two Airmen Stranded in the Mountains Narrowly Escape Being Strung Up.

BY GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN. "I'm afraid that pretty sister of yours will never see my much vaunted trophy," said Elwyn Moore, airman.

"She's got to. I promised her. I wrote her all about it, and you. So brace up, old man. Take your pick. The long stick—south. The short stick—east. Choose."

It was an impressive scene and an unusual one. Upon a broad plateau in the heart of the North Carolina mountains rested the monoplane Victor. The two expert bird men had just carried off the honors in an aero meet at Savannah. They designed a trip to the home of Nelson Barton, in Delaware, where his father and his sister awaited them. Now, in a flight over a desolate, well nigh uninhabited country, the "juice" had given out in the carburetor and the Victor was "stalled." Gasoline must be found or the machine abandoned.

After a brief consultation the two men had decided to start out in search of some town. Barton hid all but the ends of two twigs in his hand. Moore drew the long one—south. Barton started east with the laughing boast that he would be back first with the needful fuel for the engine.

It was nightfall when Barton toiled slowly down a winding valley—lost. All that day he had not come across a single human being or habitation. "This is getting pretty desperate," decided Barton. "I cannot hope to find my way back to the airship. I may wander for days without coming to a town or settlement. Ah, at last—a light!"

He traced it to a rude hut. But though he knocked repeatedly at the door and rapped on the windows, no one responded. Suddenly loud shouts and then shots in the distance attracted



A Vivid Picture Halted, Appalled Him ed his attention. Following the same a great lurid glow sprang up across the eastern horizon.

"A fire!" exclaimed Barton, and he started toward it. A terrific hubbub increased as he advanced. He had progressed to where he could see the flames through the trees, when coming rushing towards him, uttering terrified moans, he made out a pale-faced, wild eyed woman.

She clasped a little babe close to her breast, and holding her by the hand dragged a little girl sobbing pitifully with fright and weariness.

"My good woman," spoke Barton, stepping directly in the path of the flying fugitive, "what is the trouble?" She gave a shriek at being so startlingly challenged. Then: "It is a stranger! Oh, sir, we are lost! The Dollivars are making a raid. They have burned four of our houses. They will be to ours next, and probably kill us if they discover us."

"The Dollivars?" repeated Barton vaguely, and then a quick memory of the desperate doings in these lonely Carolina mountain fastnesses came to him, and he asked: "You mean a family feud?"

"Just that," nodded the woman. "Oh, hide us quickly! They are coming this way."

Barton got the three refugees into a cove and saw a party of a dozen rough men armed and carrying torches pass them by. Then there were more shots and shouts and a new lurid glare crossed the sky.

"It is our home," mourned the woman. "And they will search for me and my little ones. I can run with my baby, but I cannot carry the little girl, too. Oh, sir, help us."

"I'll try, at least," announced Barton firmly, roused by sympathy for the poor creatures.

"My husband and his band are in a refuge camp twenty miles south of here," explained the woman. "The Dollivars have taken advantage of their absence. I must reach them and tell of what is going on."

The woman carrying the babe and leading the way, Barton with the little girl in his arms, they started on a forlorn tramp.

words she sank to the grass and swooned dead away. Barton placed the babe in a safe position in its blanket, and told the little girl to stay there and watch her mother.

Twenty steps brought the aviator in full view of the outlaw camp. A vivid picture halted, appalled him. A group of men were gathered near a camp fire, and over a branch of a great tree close at hand ran a rope. One end encircled the neck of a man with arms and feet tightly bound.

"Why! Why! Why!" shouted out Nelson Barton in three tones of rising horror, "It is my friend, my partner, Elwyn Moore! Stop! Stop!" he screamed, rushing forward and waving his arms wildly.

Half a dozen rifles covered him in an instant, but he never halted. Straight up to the outlaw leader he dashed.

"What's this?" fiercely challenged that person, keen suspicion in his swarthy face.

"This is my friend," proceeded Barton, pointing to Moore.

"Oh, maybe you're another detective, eh?" demanded the outlaw.

"Detective? Why, we are airmen."

"And found a new way to sneak into our district where we shoot strangers on sight? Here, boys, tie this one, too!"

Suddenly the outlaw turned. The little girl had followed Barton. Now, arms outstretched, she came into view.

"Mary, little Mary!" gasped the outlaw. "How did you come here?"

"I brought her," said Barton quickly; "your wife and baby, too. They are back near the spring. The Dollivars have raided your homes, and—"

A cry of rage went up from the rough crowd. The strangers were for a moment forgotten. The woman and babe were brought into the camp. Then there were rapid explanations.

Half of the men sprang to their horses, and with direful threats swept north to the great Dolliver family feud.

The outlaw chieftain came back to the camp fire with tears in his eyes, and gentle as a lamb. Instantly Moore was released. He overwhelmed Barton with thanks. He learned the real mission of the aviators in that forbidden district.

"Four of you," he shouted to his men, "get to Shelbyville fast as you can, and bring back fifty gallons of gasoline. If the town is asleep, shoot it up. Be back by daylight. These friends of ours must be back to their airship and the rest of us on the trail of the Dollivars."

"Ask him to give me my trophy," whispered Moore to his friend.

"Your trophy?"

"Yes, see it's been a target fastened to that tree yonder. These illiterate fellows can't read, and insisted that the badge was that of a secret service detective."

The trophy, plus one deep bullet dent, was returned to its owner with apologies.

The airship made a brilliant non-stop flight, almost beating the record. A guest at the Barton home, Elwyn Moore had the coveted chance to present himself and his trophy to pretty Mabel Barton.

She admired it, and its owner as well. The result was natural. The trophy became a family heirloom. It was not only a reminder of the skill of its owner, but of that weird hour in the moonshiner's camp when the loyal Nelson Barton arrived "just in time!"

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GAMBLER TO A MILLIONAIRE

Wonderful Rise of a Nevada Man Who Broke "The Bank" With Senator's Money.

From a gambler to a millionaire mining man, politician, probable president of four banks, and on record as having refused a United States senatorship is the brief history of George Wingfield, according to the New York Tribune.

The story which was current in the early days of the Tonopah and Goldfield district was that Wingfield in the pioneer period of the Tonopah camp came out of a gambling house one evening and stood with a despondent look on his face, when the late Senator Nixon came along. The senator greeted George, as he was popularly known, and asked how his luck was. Wingfield replied that he was broke. Nixon handed him some gold and said:

"Try again, George," and passed on. That money turned the trend of fortune and Wingfield broke the bank and became owner of the gambling house. From that time on his success seemed to be assured. He secured from the prospectors various mining claims, including large interests in the leading mines in the Goldfield district, and as evidence of his appreciation for the help of Nixon he gave the late senator an interest in all his holdings.

After the senator's death Wingfield was offered the Nevada senatorial toga, but he refused it. It is stated, however, that he will be the next president of the banks which Senator Nixon headed, Winnemucca, Carson, Reno and Tonopah.

Signs of the Times. "There is every indication that hard times are approaching," said Mayor Shank. "I married two couples in one day, and there are a large number of auction sales these days. Two of the surest signs that hard times are coming are a large number of weddings and auction sales. Hard times make my business (auctioneer) good. When times are hard there are lots of sales, and of course I get my commission."—Indianapolis News.

KNOTS AS SIGN LANGUAGE

Wife Has Precedent for the Request She Often Makes, and Hubby Forgets.

"Tie a knot in your handkerchief John, and you'll not forget it," says the wife, when she asks you to bring something home when you return from the city at night.

Rather simple system of mnemonics isn't it? No complicated ramorole of mystic numbers like most of the other memory systems, and one that we all know is wonderfully effective.

Did you ever stop to think what a wonderful part in the history of the world this simple tying of a knot has played? asks the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Of course, you remember the most famous knot and how Alexander untied it—with his sword.

But older even than that, though not so well known, is the history that Darius, on crossing the Isthmus on his Scythian expedition, left with the Greeks appointed to guard the bridge a thong with a number of knots in it. One was to be undone each day. If Darius did not return before the last knot was untied the forces were to tear down the bridge and depart.

Then knots have been used as a language—the "gupu" of the Incas of Peru consists of a number of things hanging from a top band, the meaning depending on the color of the thong and the number of knots tied in it, and their order of arrangement.

Among the Polynesian tribes the knot is used to make persons, things and places sacred—they are surrounded by strings tied in a certain kind of knot under mystic ceremonies and thus rendered "tabu"—inviolable.

Among the Laplanders and Finlanders it is a popular custom by means of tying certain knots to raise the wind or to calm the storm.

Along in the middle ages witnesses to a document were known as notaries (knotters) because it was then the usage that when they signed their name they should also tie a knot in the string that was attached to the document.

So you see when wife asks you to tie a knot in your handkerchief so as not to forget her errand, she is only exercising a custom that has come down from the primitive times.

HUSK THE RICE BY HAND

Methods in Use in Burma Are Susceptible of Improvement, According to American Ideas.

The most popular method used by the Burmese for husking rice is by the "chike-set" or revolving mill, which is worked by hand. This mill is made of woven bamboo. The lower half is stationary, with a cone shaped head of hardwood and bamboo extending within the upper half, which revolves around this cone when pushed backward and forward by means of the handle. Hard bamboo twigs extending crosswise in the upper portion husk the rice against the cone.

Between the two sections is a small opening through which the rice falls into a plate or basket.

The other method is by a wooden mortar, the pestle consisting of a block of wood at the end of a heavy bar working on a lever, which is raised and lowered by the weight of the operator's body as he steps on and off the further end of the bar. These machines are manufactured locally.

There is no doubt a considerable market in Burma for small rice machines capable of handling two hundred baskets per day of twelve hours, costing c. 1 f. Rangoon about \$80. The basket is the unit of measure in the rice trade of Burma and consists of forty-seven pounds unhusked rice or seventy-five pounds cleaned white rice. The machine must be provided with separators and three outshoots, i. e., for white rice, coodle and husk.

Cross-Eyed Gunner. There is a cross-eyed man in Cleveland who is an enthusiastic trap shooter. Furthermore, he is an expert. His record is a thing to be proud of. One day last autumn a nifty friend ventured to question him thus:

"You are so horribly cross-eyed that I don't see how you are able to shoot straight."

"I'll tell you my secret. I squint along the left barrel with my right eye, and I squint along the right barrel with my left eye."

"Yes?"

"And then I fire both barrels."

Which One Gets the Money. "Who is the benevolent looking old gentleman riding along in a dilapidated buggy?"

"That's Dr. Soother's, who specializes in children's diseases. He's very successful in his practice."

"And who is the pompous looking man who just whirled past us in a magnificent automobile, with a chauffeur in livery?"

"Oh, that's Dr. Filmmim, who makes a specialty of treating society's poodles."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Modern Conveniences. Some stormy evening, when the whole family is gathered about the fire, take and discuss the feasibility of modern conveniences in the home. The kitchen sink, with hot and cold water; the bathroom, hot air, steam or hot water heat, are as much of a necessity for convenience and comfort in the country as in the city, and may be had as cheaply. Every farmer's family may and should know the facts regarding these desirable improvements.

A Stupendous Sale of White Goods 71,000 Yards of Brand New White Goods Worth 20c for 10 1/2c PER YARD Send in Your Order Now We Will Send It Parcel Post Prepaid to Points Within 150 Miles of Kansas City Emery, Bird, Thayer Co. Kansas City, Mo.

EACH year about this time we hold this stupendous sale of white goods at 10 1/2c per yard. It is the biggest sale of its kind of the whole year. Thousands of Kansas City women buy white goods enough to last a year. This year we intend to give our out-of-town patrons a chance to secure some of these remarkable bargains in white goods at 10 1/2c per yard. Seventy-one thousand (71,000) yards of beautiful white goods purchased from the world's leading mills during the past six months. These mills know that we buy in enormous quantities for this sale, and they hold their best things for us. We bought these white goods at prices less than these same qualities have ever sold for before—about one-half the usual prices. Think of it! 71,000 yards of fresh, white goods, including such wanted materials, as 30-inch plain white Flaxon, 32-inch plain white Linon de luxe, 40-inch plain white Lawns, 28-inch 'Pride of the West' India Linons, 27-inch white Pique, medium cord, 28-inch Seersucker Crepe, 27 to 32-inch striped and figured White Madras, 27-inch checked Marquissettes, 27-inch fancy plaid, striped and figured White Goods, 27-inch dotted Swisses.

Did you ever see such a wonderful array of white goods in one lot? And the price to you is only 10 1/2c per yard. The same as it will be to our Kansas City patrons. No extra charge for delivery to your home, if you live within 150 miles of Kansas City. Send in that order now. Buy liberally and if you find it is not what you wanted, return the goods at once in salable condition and get your money again.

NOTICE

The goods will be offered to our city trade February 3, but we will tell you about them now so you can get your order in early—all mail orders will be filled before day of sale, but will be sent to you Parcel Post prepaid on February 3.

Remember, order all the white goods you will need for this summer, for it is not often that you can get 20c white goods for 10 1/2c per yard, and delivered to your home, if you live within 150 miles of Kansas City, the same as if you lived in Kansas City.

While we have your attention on the subject of white goods, we also ask you to remember that our big Annual Sale of

Women's Muslin Underwear and Housekeeping Linens

is now in progress—bigger and better than ever. Orders will be filled up to February 1, when the regular prices go into effect. And while you are ordering perhaps you have need of other items in Dry Goods—if so make known to us your wants at once and they will be filled promptly.

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

GRAND BIG TYPE BRED SOW SALE FROM ORIGINAL BIG TYPE EXPANSION HERDS At So. St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday, Jan. 25, 1913

MORRIS & COMPANY Supreme Ham Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats

A LUCKY TRADE, THIS. Automobile Exchanged for Farm—Now Offered \$10,000 for Land. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 22.—E. A. Brandes, a Hastings automobile dealer, is on his way to Oklahoma to take a look at an eighty-acre farm.

GIVE LIE TO SCIENTISTS

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA, HAS FAITH IN "DIVINING ROD" DESPITE "EXPERT" CLAIMS.

WELL LOCATED WITH "ROD"

After Repeated Failures to Find Water, Farmer With Forked Stick Locates Adequate Supply for 'Town.

Norman, Okla., Jan. 22.—Here at the seat of Oklahoma university the city water works are a living contradiction of a recent bulletin issued by the United States geological survey warning the public against persons who allege that by various devices they are able to locate underground supplies of water.

The bulletin calls attention to the simple forked branch of witch hazel, peach, or other tree, as well as to elaborate mechanical or electric contrivances. The director of the geological survey brands all such devices as fakes.

Norman is said to have the purest water supply in Oklahoma, and in the greatest abundance for all public needs, and all this water was located with a divining rod. The wells are near the Seagrass Fe station.

At heavy cost Norman failed repeatedly in early days to obtain a supply of good water. It always was of poor quality. One day a farmer who claimed to be expert with the divining rod said he could find unlimited quantities of good water. He was ridiculed. Then he offered to make the location and bore a test well if the city would bind itself to pay his estate a royalty on all water used for twenty-five years. The contract was made.

At the appointed time the farmer appeared with his forked stick, and after considerable manipulation the stick twisted in the farmer's fingers and pointed downward.

"Right there," said the farmer, "we will drill for water." Rigging was set up and work begun. One day, at a depth of about 500 feet in solid rock, a flow of water was struck that made Norman gasp in astonishment.

The farmer had found water. A second well was sunk, and the combined capacity of the two wells, by pumping, has given Norman an adequate water supply for nearly fifteen years. The farmer is dead, but the city pays his estate a substantial royalty.

The geological survey insists that such things are accidents, saying: "In experiments with a rod made from a forked branch it seemed to turn down at certain points independent of the operator's will, but more complete tests showed this downward turning resulted from slight and, until watched for, unconscious, muscular action, the effects of which were communicated through the arms and wrists to the rod.

"No movement of the rod from causes outside of the body could be detected, and it soon became obvious that the view held by other men of science is correct—that the operation of the divining rod is generally due to unconscious movements of the body or of the muscles of the hand. The experiments made show these movements occur frequently at places where the operator's experience has led him to believe water may be found.

"The uselessness of the divining rod is indicated by the facts that it may be worked at will by the operator that he fails to detect strong water currents in tunnels and other channels that afford no surface indications of water.

"In fact, its operators are successful only in regions in which ground water occurs in definite sheets of porous material or in masses of clayey deposits, such as pebble clay or hill. In such regions few failures can occur, for wells can get water almost anywhere."

SHOT FROM AMBUSH, HE SAYS

Cattlemen, One With Arm Shattered, Swear Out Warrant.

Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 22.—Edward Gordon and Bert Hubbard, the latter with his arm shattered with bullets, arrived here from Gateway, seventy miles southwest of this city, to swear out warrants against Adam Steele, who, with several others, they say, fired upon them from ambush. Gordon was a witness against Steele in a cattle-rustling case in which Steele was acquitted, and the shooting is believed to be the outcome of an old feud between the Gordons and the Steeles.

Sheriff Charles F. Schrader left here for Gateway to take charge of a posse which, it is reported, has been organized to pursue and capture Steele.

REPORT REIGN OF TERROR

Chaotic State of Affairs in West Mexico.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—The tale of a lone Mexican patriot who stood on the beach and opened fire with a rifle on an ocean liner was brought here by the Pacific mail steamer San Juan, which arrived from Mexican ports. Lewis Gordon, first assistant engineer, was shot through the side by the vessel's single assailant, who sent a fusillade of bullets across the ship's bow, as it was leaving Acapulco. Complaint was made to Vive Consul Pennington, and the man, who gave his name as Dr. Jose Avalls, was arrested.

Officers and passengers on the San Juan told stories of a chaotic state of affairs on the west coast of Mexico. Refugees are crowding into the coast towns, they said, and foreigners are being hunted by outlaws and revolutionists.

NEW SOUTHWEST INDUSTRY.

Experiments Prove Section Suitable for Date Culture.

Washington, Jan. 22.—A date-growing industry worth \$60,000,000 a year will be established in southwestern United States as the result of experimental work by the agricultural department, according to statements to the house committee on expenditures in the agricultural department by Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry. Dr. Galloway said he believed dates, figs, olives and like products would become valuable additions to the crop output of the United States.

Subscribe for The Journal.

END OF WONDERFUL GUN

Did Its Duty to the Finish But the Strain Was More Than It Could Bear and Survive.

Not long ago an ex-governor of Michigan, a Cleveland capitalist, and several friends were in the big woods near Turtle Lake, guided by Sam Sampson, a famous hunter and trapper. Same possesses a gun with a barrel five feet long, but once, according to his story, he had a still longer one.

"It was a wonderful gun," he said to the ex-governor. "I could kill a bear as far off as I could see 'em, and that gun was as knowing as a man. If it hadn't been for that, it would never ha' busted!"

"How did you break it?" asked one of the hunters.

"I strained it 't' death," said the old guide soberly. "I was out hunting one day when I seen a buck and seven does a-standin' close onto me. I pulled up old Beetle—that's what I called th' gun—and was jest goin' 't' let go when I heard an awful funny noise over my head.

"I looked up 'n' there was more'n ten million wild geese a'allin' over me. There I was in a predicament. I wanted th' geese 'n' I wanted the deer.

"At last I aimed at th' geese an' let 'em fly. Beetle must ha' knowed I wanted both, for that was th' end of the old gun. The strain on her was too much, an' both barrels busted.

"Th' shot in one of 'em killed the buck, th' shot in th' other killed ten geese, and when Beetle died she kicked so hard I was knocked into a crick. But when I come out my bootlegs was full o' fish. I ain't never seen another sech gun as Beetle."—Lippincott's Magazine.

NOTED SONS OF MINISTERS

On Every Line They Have Been Widely Known in Public Life in America.

It is probable that ministers' sons have exerted more influence in the United States than in any other country. Among teachers, lawyers, doctors, scientists, men of business and in the church there are a great host who have been the sons of ministers. Of the more notable men in our history who were sons of ministers we find in political life: Cleveland, Clay, Buchanan, Arthur, Quay, Morton, Beveridge, Hughes and Deliver; among jurists, Field and Brewer; among editors, Woodrow Wilson, Faunce, James, Carroll, Lansbury; in history and literature, Sloan, Parkman, Bancroft, Holmes, Emerson, Henry James, Lowell, Gilder, Van Dyke; in invention and science, Cyrus W. Field, Samuel F. Morse and Agassiz; in the church, Beecher, Alexander, Hodge, Abbott, Potter, Jonathan Edwards; in philosophy, James.

In the Hall of Fame 51 famous Americans are honored. Of these 51 ten are the children of ministers: Agassiz, Beecher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Henry Clay, Jonathan Edwards, Emerson, Lowell, Morse, Bancroft and Holmes.—Popular Science Monthly.

Clay Work for the Children.

When it is raining or snowing some Saturday morning and the children can't go out, nothing will stop the riot so quickly as a bunch of clay for modeling, the Kansas Industrialist observes. It is much like mud pies, but cleaner, and the children will leave a box of chocolates to get at it. A little practice will soon enable them to make many things.

The best clay can be procured in the form of a white powder, costing from two to four cents a pound. The rough clay, directly from the works, can be bought by the barrel at two cents or a little less a pound. It is best to let the material remain as powder until one or two days before using. Then pour water over as much as it is desired to use. Stir it occasionally. A small portion may be kept ready for use if watched to prevent drying.

A specially prepared oiled clay can be bought for 35 cents a pound. It comes in colors and is always ready for use.

Paint Pot Banished From Japan.

The paint pot is practically banished from Japan. That is the first thing you notice as you approach the coast; for the first adventurous fishing boat you pass is built, it would seem, of about half a dozen broad, unpainted deal planks. So with the sampans that cluster round your ship as soon as the anchor is dropped; they are all nature-colored, undecorated, and undyed by a single lick of the paint brush. So with the houses of the first Japanese street you enter, they are weathered to the silver-gray of unpainted pine. Such color as there is proceeds from the innumerable strips of calico, inscribed with huge hieroglyphics, which flap perpendicularly or horizontally before every house.

Cattle Ate Up the Washing.

John Carr at Newton Butler sued Frank Began for ten dollars damages for the alleged destruction of some clothing. The defendant's cattle had a tremendous appetite, said M. E. Knight, the plaintiff's attorney. One day the plaintiff had a washing out and these cattle made a meal of it. In his evidence the plaintiff said the washing had been left bleaching on the hedge. When he saw the cows dining off some sheets he pulled the remains out of their mouths. They had completely eaten a pair of trousers, a blouse and some other pieces.—London Globe.

Your Railroad Fare Rebated When You Buy Here We are members of the Retail Merchants' Association of St. Joseph, and as is the case with other members of the association, your railroad fare will be rebated when goods are bought in this store Here Is the Plan: Spend not less than \$10 in this store, or in all the stores of The Retail Association put together, nor more than \$20, and YOUR RAILROAD FARE WILL BE REBATED FOR 25 MILES.

The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. This Is St. Joseph's Largest Clothiers For Men and Boys It's the Best Store because it sells the Best Clothes, such as Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Banister and Washburn Shoes. You're Invited to Call

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction, Friday, January 24 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.

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

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, 3rd and 4th on 2-year-old; 1st and 3rd on 2-year-old, and 1st and Champ. on group of five stallions. All are for sale. Our guarantees and insurance are the best. Our horses are the best. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. CHAS. R. KIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.