

FIRM TONE IN STEERS

MODERATE SUPPLY MET FAIRLY ACTIVE OUTLET AT STEADY TO STRONG RATES.

SPOTS QUOTED DIME UP

Cows Strong to 10c Higher—Heifers Little Changed—Calves Steady—Stockers Open Active, Close Easy.

Local receipts of cattle for the opening day of the week were estimated at 1,500 head, showing a loss of 300 compared with a week ago and a decrease of 1,300 compared with a year ago.

In the arrivals of cattle at this point today a rather light quota of beef steers was included. Strictly choice kinds were not available but there was a fair representation of cattle of a desirable class and salable at \$7.75 and up.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various grades of steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The trade in cows, heifers and mixed yearling steers and heifers opened up rather inactive this morning but finished moderately active.

Heifers

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for heifers.

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Table with columns: Name, Price. Lists purchases from Hammond Packing Co., Morris & Co., etc.

HANDY WEIGHT STEERS AT \$8

Fred Eastman Tops Market With Cattle of His Own Raising.

"That 'blood will tell' was demonstrated here this morning to the satisfaction of Fred Eastman, of Bertrand, Neb., when he topped the market with a load of high grade steers, which averaged 1,075 lbs., and brought \$8.00.

GILL LAMBS AT THE TOP.

Kansas Feeder Seldom Falls to Hit High Spot With His Fat Stock.

HIGHEST PRICE FOR EWES

Butler Bros., of Colorado, Get \$5.75 for Two Car Shipment Today.

Build and Stage.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various stages of cattle.

LOWER DRIFT IN HOGS

MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE AT 2 1/2 @ 3c LOWER LEVEL—TOP \$7.87 1/2.

BULK OF SALES \$7.75 TO \$7.85

Increased Supply at Chicago Had Weakening Influence in General Trade—Pigs Were Scarce and Prices About Steady.

A slightly lower basis of prices was struck in the hog market today for which an overgrown Monday supply at Chicago was largely responsible.

Stockers and Feeders.

A moderate supply of fresh stock was offered the stocker and feeder division today. Trading on first rounds displayed a good active tone, buyers taking over the steers on sale at prices quoted steady to strong.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for yearlings and calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for feeding cows and stock heifers.

Pigs—125 Pounds and Under.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for pigs.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 10.—The Live Stock World reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000. Market strong to 10c higher; top \$9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 54,000. Market opened steady to 1/2c lower, closed strong, average shade higher. Top \$8.20, bulk \$8.00 to \$8.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 27,000. Market steady to strong.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady to 10c higher; top \$8.60; cows and heifers steady to 10c higher; stockers strong to 15c higher; calves steady to strong.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.65 to \$7.75.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady; top \$8.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.65 to \$7.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 10.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

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

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Table with columns: Market, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists estimated receipts for various markets.

Receipts by Cars.

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

Table with columns: Location, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists car receipts from various locations.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 10.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300. Market steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,400. Market steady, shade lower. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.60 to \$7.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200. Market about steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 4 cars; corn, 51 cars; oats, 6 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red, 1.00 @ 1.05 1/2.

Corn. No. 2 white, 50 1/2.

Oats. No. 2 white, 35 1/2 @ 36.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

WHEAT. May, 94 1/4; July, 91 3/4.

CORN. May, 54 1/2; July, 54 1/2.

OATS. May, 35 1/2; July, 35 1/2.

PORK. May, 19 67 1/2; July, 19 67 1/2.

LARD. May, 10 52 1/2; July, 10 52 1/2.

RISES. May, 10 50 1/2; July, 10 50 1/2.

CATTLE MADE GOOD GAIN

Elmer Brown Realizes \$7.25 for Short-Faced Yearlings Here Today.

Elmer Brown, who farms near Funk, Neb., and devotes considerable time to live stock handling, was on the market today with a load of short-faced yearling steers and heifers which averaged 82 lbs. and brought \$7.25.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather with rain or snow tonight or Tuesday; warmer in east portion and colder in northwest portions tonight; colder Tuesday.

GOOD CALL FOR SHEEP

AGED STOCK MARKED UP 15 @ 25c—EWES CARRIED TO \$5.75.

TOP LAMBS REACH \$8.75

Trade in Lambs and Yearlings Generally Steady, With Exceptions Strong—Receipts of Fair Size.

Unevenness was a trade feature in this division of the local market today, aged sheep making a smart advance, while lambs and yearlings held merely steady to strong as compared with last week's late trade.

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WOMEN ANSWER JOURNAL ADS.

Stock Trade Journal, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dear Sir: We beg to advise we received a large number of receipts for samples of Silks, from out-of-town customers.

These were in response to our recent Silks advertising, and as most of the letters referred directly to our Silks Advertisement in the Stock Yards Daily Journal, we feel that your paper is a medium worth using by those who wish to secure mail order or country business.

Yours very truly, Elmer Brown, Dry Goods Co. Advertising Manager.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Sheep receipts were boosted today by shipments received from Scott & Butler and Scott Live Stock Co., of Las Animas, Colo., Scott & Butler forwarded a two-car consignment, while Scott Live Stock Co. had three doubles on sale.

ALL SEED SHOULD BE TESTED

A Successful Method is to Sow Clover With Oats—Don't Pasture First Year.

Sedaia, Mo., Feb. 10.—S. M. Jordan's bulletin on red clover is being widely distributed by the Missouri Bankers association. Jordan is manager of the Pettis County Bureau of Agriculture. His bulletin on clover culture says:

"Since indications point to a very large amount of clover being sown, it would seem opportune to consider some matters very carefully.

"We should know that the seed is of the purest and that it will grow. These things can be determined by submitting samples to this office, or by sending them to the Seed Testing Laboratory at Columbus, Mo., and this work is all done at no cost to you.

"Some samples that have been left at this office have had from 5 per cent to 25 percent of other seeds and trash, but this foreign seed such as foxtail, pepper grass, buckhorn bracted plantain, timothy, etc., come too high when you are paying clover seed prices for them, the wheat you sow them you will not get them to make clover. If you sow bad clover seed it is your fault.

"This can not be foretold as so much depends upon weather conditions that follow seeding. Some have good results by sowing on a late snow, and after the melting of the snow, and the action of the top soil will cover the clover very well, but if the snow happens to melt very fast, many seed will likely wash away, especially on ground somewhat rolling.

"Perhaps the most popular way is to watch for a time in wheat land when the ground can be harrowed and usually at such a time the ground has many times the water content in this condition, then a light harrowing commonly covers the seed very well.

"One common trouble in seeding clover is what is called the clover does not get covered well enough, then when the wheat is harvested and the young clover exposed to the hot sun, the clover is killed.

"The harrowing will not only help to cover the clover seed but will be helpful to the wheat as well. It is doubtful about harrowing when there is much snow on the ground, for on the fall, as the harrow might do much mischief in tearing out the young timothy.

"A very successful method is to sow clover with oats, sowing not more than two-thirds the usual amount of oats, and being sure to cut the oats for hay, cutting the oats from the milk to the dough stage, and then cutting early so that oats take so much water from the soil in their ripening that the ground is likely to be firm and that the clover will die. This will hold true except when the season at cutting time may be rather wet, in such an event, it is then safe to allow the oats to ripen.

"If you have a large amount of seed the oats would shade the young clover too much, and it would be so tender when the oats were cut that the heat would kill it.

"Many turn stock into a young clover field just because they need the pasture, and because there may be a good top growth of young clover. In such an event the field is commonly rather bare of vegetation, and of course much exposed to the heat of an early fall sun, and many times dry weather, and many of the young clover plants are killed. This may be before the winter comes, then the ground being rather bare, the daily freezing and thawing in early spring heats out what may be left, and the clover crop is lost, also the price of the seed and the cost of seeding, all because we wanted to get a little pasture. Such a plan is a bad mistake.

"Perhaps the best way of all is to let the clover and what weeds may be growing in it alone until the weeds are in late blossom or at least before the weed seed ripen, then mow the field, cutting rather high, and allow the entire crop of clover and weeds to remain on the ground just as mown. Do not harrow. The mowing and covering to a great degree the daily freezing and thawing, which causes the heating of the clover.

"A second season the clover is not so likely to leave out. This method will leave a little trash in the next year's hay crop, but to be sure is better. A little trash in the first hay crop is better than no hay crop.

"To plow a clover field when a change in crop is wanted is an important matter. The safest plan may be sometimes the most expensive but it is often the best.

"I like to plow under a heavy seed crop when the seed are ripe, then put the ground to corn in the spring, and the corn in the fall and sow wheat, and an abundance of clover will grow in this wheat crop. Further seeding will not be necessary, for the clover is expensive only in the event that the seed crop would be saved for seed. The method greatly enriches the land and the reseeded is sure.

"The amounts will be reckoned on high quality seed. On good soil, if sown alone, 8 pounds per acre is most common. If sown in timothy half as much may be used. The amounts should also vary according to the way in which we can get the seed covered.

"For wet soils Alsike is best. For good upland red is preferable, and for poor upland manure is perhaps best. A hay mixture that is good is 15 pounds timothy, 5 pounds red clover, 4 pounds Alsike. In buying Alsike care should be taken to see that Canada thistle, Canada blue grass and wire grass seed are not present. These are the most prevalent in Alsike clover seed.

"The most common seed found in red clover seed are timothy, foxtail, bracted plantain, buckhorn and pepper grass. Dodder is occasionally found. With but little practice any person can detect these seeds.

CLOVER IS GOOD CROP

PURE SEED ONE OF IMPORTANT REQUISITES IN SECURING A STAND.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office of your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

Oklahoma has invited Missouri to send delegates to the Dry Farming Congress.

New York's butter bill for one year at retail prices amounts to \$52,999,099. The cheese bill for the same time is \$12,999,099.

Don't forget that in addition to the price demanded by Uncle Hiram for those strictly fresh eggs, you will have to pay the postage and the cost of packing.

The annual controversy over the official "ground hog day" is on, some arguing that it doesn't come till Feb. 24. Until the matter is settled we may as well take the weather just as it comes.

"A FUSS RATE FARMER." "Sambro, is your master a good farmer?"

"Oh, yes; massa fuss rate farmer. He make two crops in one year."

"How is that, Sambro?" "Why, he sell his hay in de fall and make money once; den in de spring he sell de hides of de cattle dat de want of de hay and make money twice."—Farm and Home.

SAYS THE OLD COWMAN—Deaver Republican: I've quit tryin' to judge men or horses by their appearance. One of the gentlest bronks I ever rode had wall eyes and laid his ears back flat. And one of the meanest humbreds I ever saw in my life staked me to a horse and saddle when hard luck had put me afoot. Now I git a little action before I pass a verdict on anything on four legs or two.

HINT FROM THE SHORT GRASS. Gentle hint from the DeSoto, Kan., Eagle Eye:

"We were a little surprised a few days ago to find \$50 lying in the road beside the hedge at the corner of one of our prominent business farmer's homes, and the more so to find that it had lain there several months unmolested, but beginning to look much the worse for the exposure. The money was in the shape of a corn planter that will have to be replaced by a new one before many years unless cared for better than that."

WHO IS TO BLAME? Abantoni, Mo., Times: How different some people are! We know a man—a merchant—who says he isn't doing any business at all, that the town is dead. He says the people read the darn advertisements in the papers of the cities and larger towns, and then by taking advantage of the dad-blasted possim post, send off for stuff that he's got right in his store. That man ought to realize that what is good for the goose is good for the gander. He ought to advertise and let the people know what he's got—but he doesn't. Who's to blame?

MORE PROFIT FOR THE FARMER The idea that seems to prevail in the minds of some farmers that scientific agriculture means a complete revolution of farm practices is wrong as concerns the majority of farms. Often only small changes in the management of a farm are necessary to lift it from a poor or mediocre to a profitable producing class.

Many small improvements in the system go to make more profits for the farmer. Modern management is necessary to get along with other modern conditions. The department of farm management of the University of Missouri has studied out many of the things which need to be changed in the average farm, and some of them Professor Doane mentions.

"Some think," he says, "that it is necessary for us to turn every practice, and method upside down to change a farm system. This is far from the truth. Usually only small changes are necessary."

"Here is a farmer who is getting very good crop yields, yet he says he is not making money. We find there is little we can do for the crops, but found that his stock is being handled at a loss. He is putting good crops through poor stock. He is running efficient food through poor machinery. In that case we get rid of the poor stock and put in a kind and quality that will make a profit."

"Sell two of the boarder cows and put in one that pays a profit. Sell the old gelding and put in a mare that will raise a colt worth one-half to one-third of her purchase price at weaning time. This is done every day. It is not theoretical."

GIRL MAKES FARM PAY. Former Stenographer Is Successful Colorado Stock Feeder.

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 10.—Charles Carlisle, banking teller of the First National Bank, cashed a check a few days ago for a pretty girl rancher, who drew \$1,999 out of the bank, and stated casually that she would like to have the money in large bills, as she was going to New York for the rest of the winter.

The girl was Miss Edith Martin. She is 24 years of age, and four years ago worked on the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company as a stenographer in the retail coal office of the company in Pueblo. For the last four years she has been running a dry farm in Kiowa county, near Eads. During the four years Miss Martin has not only paid her expenses, but has been able to save about \$1,800, which she has on deposit in a Pueblo bank.

This young girl while working as a stenographer made a study of dry farming. She finally decided she could make it go, and went to Kiowa county, where she took up 150 acres of land about ten miles northwest of Eads. Her nearest neighbor was four miles away and between stretched a trackless and pathless prairie. But on the prairie there was bunch grass and buffalo grass for stock. Miss Martin had only a few hundred dollars, but she was not in the least daunted.

She planted her land to milo maize, Kaffir corn and Spanish peanuts. She hired her plowing done and had help in the planting season. She tended to crops with her own hands for the most part, and only for about two weeks during the growing period did she hire help.

The first year's crop was a big one, and she was jubilant. However, her crop came on late and prices were low and the market dull. The girl decided that she must feed her crops to stock in order to get the profit she thought she was entitled to. Accordingly she went among her neighbors and bought up all the young calves that were for sale. From other neighbors she bought young pigs and brood sows. Then she fixed warm sheds for them for the winter, arranged for feed wagons, and throughout the long winter fed her stock with no help of any kind, except that once a girl friend from Pueblo spent two weeks on the ranch and was put to work helping feed stock.

The following winter Miss Martin followed the same course, and this winter, with the price of stock high and a good herd on hand, the former stenographer began to "clean up." Her cattle and hogs that had cost only a small sum, with the increase that three years had brought, sold for a nice sum, and Miss Martin decided that she was entitled to a rest and a trip to New York.

She is on the way to New York now and will remain until March, when she will come back to the dry farm in Kiowa county to begin another campaign as a dry farmer that she said, "All times during the first year profits than she enjoyed during the past few years."

Miss Martin says that despite the fact that a girl can succeed on a farm alone, she would advise girls who are going to take up ranching to get married. "It is the awful loneliness that counts for so much with a girl," she said, "All times during the first year when I heard the wolves howl about



Daddy's Bedtime Story

"I can't find my hat."

THE puppy next door was in disgrace. Jack and Evelyn were telling daddily about it.

"Yes," said daddy, "puppies are apt to be lively little creatures. That's one reason I think we would better try to get along for awhile with one wise old dog like Sheppie in our family. A dog like Sheppie knows how to behave himself."

"I will tell you a little story which will show you why I think a puppy might make trouble in a family where little boys and girls are apt to leave things lying about."

"Freddy Flynn had a lovely new puppy. The puppy had black curly hair, and Freddy's papa said when the dog was grown up he would be a great big blue fellow, a Newfoundland dog."

"As a puppy, Hero, as Freddy named his dog, was very fond of play. When Freddy had time he played with him, but Hero could play alone if he need be. The trouble was, though, that Hero likes playthings, and one could never tell just what the dog might mistake for a toy."

"One day Freddy got a new hat. It was soft and warm, and the little boy was very much pleased with it. "Don't forget to hang it up on the hatrack when you come in," his mother warned him. "If it falls to the floor it may be tramped on."

"Freddy promised to be careful, and he was for awhile, but one noon as he came in very cold and hungry he tossed the hat on the shelf of the hatrack, as he thought, and hurried on into the dining room to get some lunch."

"It happened there wasn't any school that afternoon, so he took a book and went into the sitting room. He stretched out on the couch by the window and in a little while had forgotten everything but his story."

"After a couple of hours Freddy's mother came in. 'I want you to run out on an errand for me,' she said. "So Freddy got up to look for his hat. It wasn't on the hatrack. Freddy looked on the floor, but he could not find it still."

"I can't find my hat," he complained. "Did you hang it up?" his mother asked. "Well, I was in a hurry, and I just threw it on the shelf and—and—" "Some one opened the door, and in darted Hero. He had enjoyed a lovely afternoon on the porch. The brim of Freddy's hat hung around his neck."

"Now," said Freddy's mother, "you'll have to wear your old hat for the rest of the winter. If you had hung up the hat the dog wouldn't have pulled it down and chewed it up."

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GIRL MAKES FARM PAY. Former Stenographer Is Successful Colorado Stock Feeder.

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 10.—Charles Carlisle, banking teller of the First National Bank, cashed a check a few days ago for a pretty girl rancher, who drew \$1,999 out of the bank, and stated casually that she would like to have the money in large bills, as she was going to New York for the rest of the winter.

The girl was Miss Edith Martin. She is 24 years of age, and four years ago worked on the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company as a stenographer in the retail coal office of the company in Pueblo. For the last four years she has been running a dry farm in Kiowa county, near Eads. During the four years Miss Martin has not only paid her expenses, but has been able to save about \$1,800, which she has on deposit in a Pueblo bank.

This young girl while working as a stenographer made a study of dry farming. She finally decided she could make it go, and went to Kiowa county, where she took up 150 acres of land about ten miles northwest of Eads. Her nearest neighbor was four miles away and between stretched a trackless and pathless prairie. But on the prairie there was bunch grass and buffalo grass for stock. Miss Martin had only a few hundred dollars, but she was not in the least daunted.

She planted her land to milo maize, Kaffir corn and Spanish peanuts. She hired her plowing done and had help in the planting season. She tended to crops with her own hands for the most part, and only for about two weeks during the growing period did she hire help.

The first year's crop was a big one, and she was jubilant. However, her crop came on late and prices were low and the market dull. The girl decided that she must feed her crops to stock in order to get the profit she thought she was entitled to. Accordingly she went among her neighbors and bought up all the young calves that were for sale. From other neighbors she bought young pigs and brood sows. Then she fixed warm sheds for them for the winter, arranged for feed wagons, and throughout the long winter fed her stock with no help of any kind, except that once a girl friend from Pueblo spent two weeks on the ranch and was put to work helping feed stock.

The following winter Miss Martin followed the same course, and this winter, with the price of stock high and a good herd on hand, the former stenographer began to "clean up." Her cattle and hogs that had cost only a small sum, with the increase that three years had brought, sold for a nice sum, and Miss Martin decided that she was entitled to a rest and a trip to New York.

She is on the way to New York now and will remain until March, when she will come back to the dry farm in Kiowa county to begin another campaign as a dry farmer that she said, "All times during the first year profits than she enjoyed during the past few years."

Miss Martin says that despite the fact that a girl can succeed on a farm alone, she would advise girls who are going to take up ranching to get married. "It is the awful loneliness that counts for so much with a girl," she said, "All times during the first year when I heard the wolves howl about

IN WOMAN'S REALM

ATTENTION.

Lady readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal should appreciate the efforts of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company in their efforts to promptly fill all mail or parcel post orders. The ladies of the country can shop as well by mail or telephone as though they were in the shopping person, as both firms are well known, thoroughly reliable and merit your confidence. Carefully watch their announcements in the Stock Yards Daily Journal and demonstrate to yourself that it will be convenient and profitable to use the parcel post by giving them an order.

CHICKEN FARMING. I started out to raise some hens. I first bought wire to make the pens. You need nice pens to make hens thrive. Mine cost me forty twenty-five (\$19.25).

I bought eleven kinds of feed. For fowls a large assortment need. I bought out bone and grains galore. The bill was nineteen eighty-four (\$19.84).

Of course, hens need a chicken shed. A place to sleep and to be fed and Mine was the best one through and through. And cost me sixty forty-two (\$69.42).

I wonder if hen farming pays; I've had twelve eggs in sixty days. The bills, of course, have been immense.

The twelve eggs brought me thirty cents (30c). —Kansas City Journal.

THE TAILOR-MADE HAT. London fashion notes say that the hat will be the fashionable one for the early spring to wear with the tailor-made suit and one is described that was made for the daughter of the Grand Duke Michael to wear on the Riviera. The dome of the crown was of blue taffeta, while the sides were covered with stretched plume-colored silk, divided from the brim by three corded pipings of blue, purple and black. Two quilts of purple and natter blue were caught with medallion of purple silk, framed in corded pipings and headed with a tiny fan of black taffeta.

TEXAS WOMEN'S PROPERTY BILL. The women's property bill in the Texas legislature has been passed to enactment, and there was not a very decided opposition developed. All property of either the wife or husband before marriage shall be the separate property of each and all acquired after marriage shall be common property. The husband's property is not subject to debts contracted by the wife either before or after marriage.

GIRLS' POLITY CLUBS. The United States Department of Agriculture has sent out a pamphlet to girls and farmers having daughters which tells them all about poultry. The object is to encourage girls to form poultry clubs. An agent of the department will give lectures to such clubs, formed of girls under 18, but special arrangements will be made for classes of older girls.

LOSES HER WOMAN JUROR BILL. Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson did not succeed in having her bill for women jurors passed by the senate of Colorado, of which she is a member, it not having received the required two-thirds vote. No doubt the majority of women in Colorado are very glad of it.

POST OFFICE GOES BEGGING. Mrs. Alice Bennett of Grass Valley, Cal., would like to be rid of the post office of which she is the mistress. She has come to her resignation, but as no one in her vicinity wants the office, she is obliged to keep it until she can be relieved.

ASKS FOR PRIMARY. Miss Lulu Campbell would like to be postmistress of Gainesville, Tex., but as there are three men applying for the place she suggests that they hold a primary, and announces herself ready to withdraw if it should not elect her.

MULE'S KICK WORTH \$3,800. Following Operation Farmer Remembers Where He Buried Money.

Enid, Ok., Feb. 10.—A kick on the head by a mule was worth \$3,800 to John Allen, a farmer living near here. Immediately after Allen was operated on for a fracture of the skull which the mule's hoof had inflicted on him, he remembered where he had buried his money during the financial panic of 1907.

Allen's memory was impaired by an injury he had received when his team ran away and threw him out of a wagon a few days after he had buried the money. It was known that he had withdrawn the money from the bank and several persons suspected of stealing Allen's hoard were arrested, but none was convicted.

Besides locating his money, Allen was able to recall many other things he had forgotten.

STILL ON CHEAP DIET. John Hanson living on 13 Cents Per Day.

Lindsborg, Kan., Feb. 10.—John F. Hanson, the Lindsborg attorney, still maintains to exist on a diet of eggs and bananas, but lately walnuts, which were found in his office, have been added to his menu. Hanson has increased his rations to two raw eggs, per meal and three walnuts, which he lived on for three cents a day for ten days and if he were to spend sixteen or seventeen cents per day, he would be living high. Hanson can't understand why so many people complain of the high cost of living, since it costs him so little to live. He will go to the state penitentiary house as he has attended to some business matters.

FARM BRINGS \$22,500. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.—Freight value of Texas farms is shown in the sale by J. W. Parks of 472 acres to J. R. Sharp of Detroit for \$22,500. Two years ago 400 acres of the same tract was sold for \$13,999.

Brady's Celebrated February Clearing Sale

\$50,000 Surplus Stock Must Be Sold This Month

The first week of our sale was certainly a revelation to us. We recorded the most remarkable business ever done in our history, an indication that the people were on the alert for the bargains offered. Over 200 room size rugs were sold last week, which establishes a new record. And no wonder, when we offer to you our magnificent stock at prices in which cost is absolutely and entirely ignored. We are overstocked and our loss is your gain, and you simply cannot afford to let this opportunity pass to furnish your home. The sale is only fairly started, so be sure to come in this week and pick out what you need and let us reserve it for you till housecleaning time. We especially invite our out of town customers and friends to partake of these most wonderful bargains and will ask them to compare values with those offered by the catalogue mail order houses. Come to St. Joseph and spend a profitable day by picking out some of these offerings. Our guarantee back of everything we sell you. Read this list of additional bargains for this week.

Merely Make a Deposit and We Will Reserve the Bargain for You.

Ingrain Rugs Sacrificed. 50 Granite Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, extra heavy quality, fast colors, regular \$5.99, this sale, \$3.75.

100 Half Wool Union Ingrain Rugs, splendid weight, nice styles, regular \$7.50, this sale, \$5.00.

50 Pro Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, double faced brussels weave, regular \$12.00, this sale, \$7.50.

25 Baroda Art Rugs, 9x12 feet, especially for bedrooms, regular \$17.50, this sale, \$12.50.

25 All Wool Ingrain Rugs, 12x15 feet, the largest rug made, very fine, regular \$17.50, this sale, \$12.00.

100 Samoset Wool and Fibre Rugs, 9x12 feet, in Arts and Crafts designs, regular \$19.00, this sale, \$7.50.

Small Size Rugs. These are almost giving away, and you know you cannot have too many in your home.

18x24 Axminster Mats, \$0.90; 27x54 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$1.15; 27x54 Axminster Rugs, \$1.75; 27x59 Axminster Rugs, \$1.90; 27x59 Axminster Rugs, \$2.00; 26x72 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$2.50; 26x72 Axminster Rugs, \$3.00; 26x72 Axminster Rugs, \$3.50.

Wilton Velvet Rugs. \$29 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, fine quality, seamless. We sell them this week at, \$20.00.

Remarkable Rug Bargains. 50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, elegant variety of styles, regular \$25 grade, this week, \$17.00.

50 Axminster Rugs, 11-2x12 feet, a splendid size for large rooms, regular \$50, this week, \$22.50.

25 Axminster Rugs, 12x15-6, an extra large size, regular \$40, this week, \$20.00.

Axminster Hall Runners. A beautiful variety, all in oriental styles, fine quality.

27 in. by 9 ft., reg. \$5, now, \$3.50; 27 in. by 12 feet, reg. \$7.50, now, \$5.00.

27 in. by 15 ft., reg. \$10, now, \$6.50; 26 in. by 9 ft., reg. \$7.50, now, \$5.00; 26 in. by 12 ft., reg. \$10, now, \$7.00; 26 in. by 15 ft., reg. \$12.50, now, \$8.50.

Reception Hall Rugs. These are very necessary for halls.

6x9 Tapestry, reg. \$8.50, now \$5.50; 6x9 Axminster, reg. \$12, now, \$7.50; 6x9 Axminster, reg. \$17.50, now, \$12.00; 6x9 Axminster, reg. \$29.00, now, \$15.00; 6x9 Wilton, reg. \$25, now, \$17.50; 6x9 Saxony, reg. \$35, now, \$27.50; 4-8x7-6 Axminster, reg. \$12, now, \$8.50; 4-8x7-6 Wilton, reg. \$18.50, now, \$12.50.

These are all pure worsted and fast, durable colors.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry, now \$13.50; 9x12 Seamless Tapestry, now \$11.50; 11-2x12 Tapestry Rugs, now \$16.00; 11-2x12 Tapestry Rugs, now \$16.00.

Linoleum Slaughtered. 60c Linoleum, 6 feet wide, square yard, \$1.50; 50c Linoleum, 12 feet wide, square yard, \$1.19; Initial Linoleum, square yard, \$1.50.

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Hall and Stair Carpets Reduced. Tapestry Brussels Hall and Stair Carpets to match, nice styles, regular \$50 grade, now, yard, \$6.50.

Tapestry Brussels Hall and Stair Carpets to match, extra quality, \$1.00 yd., now, yard, \$0.80c.

Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets to match, red, green or brown, regular \$1.10 yard, now yard, \$0.85c.

Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets to match, extra heavy grade, regular \$1.25 yard, now yard, \$1.00.

Wilton Rugs at \$10 Off. These are all pure worsted and very fine quality.

10 Styles Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, regular \$12.50, this week, \$32.50.

10 Styles Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, regular \$45, this week, \$35.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs. These are all pure worsted and fast, durable colors.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry, now \$13.50; 9x12 Seamless Tapestry, now \$11.50; 11-2x12 Tapestry Rugs, now \$16.00; 11-2x12 Tapestry R

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, \$12.50@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell Hay, you'll get the best L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsan Bldg., Phones 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913.

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, \$13.50@14.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@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 756, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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

NORTH BROTHERS 128-37 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

SWAMP ROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, St. Joseph, Mo.

Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1876. Per Gallon: Rye Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Tennessee Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Maryland Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Old Anderson Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00; Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$4.00 to \$4.50; Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00; Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00; Angelica Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 3.00.

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. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

JOHN HANN Barn 1021 North 3rd St., Northwest Corner Patton Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS Without Knife, Pain or Danger. During 27 years in Kansas City, I have cured thousands of cases of Varicocele, Hydrocele and allied nervous troubles. With my original medicine failure is impossible. The treated veins, swell, become inflamed and other symptoms quickly disappear. Write for my book "WITH THE BUTTER KNIFE" and full particulars. Call or address: DR. WHITTIER, N. 292 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo. Pay When Cured.

PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

HARE AND TORTOISE

Another Instance Where Honesty Proved the Best Policy and Won Out.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"Hare" Mowbray they called him at school, in contradistinction to "Tortoise" Snyder, and never were two sobriquets more fairly earned. Snyder was the particular bright boy of the class, and always at the top, while "Tortoise" Mowbray lagged respectably near the bottom of it. When "Hare" Snyder took advantage of the honor code to cover his cuts with hieroglyphics and passed his examination for college with honors, "Tortoise" Mowbray got in by the skin of his teeth and kept his soul unscathed.

After college it was the same. "Hare" Snyder and "Tortoise" Mowbray obtained positions in the same corporation, Snyder through a "pull," Mowbray because the straightforward, clean-cut appearance of the young man favorably impressed Henry Davenrich, the president. And Snyder went up and up by means of sundry devious and doubtful short cuts, while "Tortoise" Mowbray remained pretty much where he had started, in the accounting office.

The "hare" made money and spent it recklessly, while the "tortoise" put his aside, added to it, and lived modestly and soberly. They were always friends of a sort, for Mowbray was patronized by Snyder and never openly resented it.

The test of this friendship came when they both fell in love with the same girl, Cynthia Lanfrey was a niece of Davenrich and lived in a big building on Madison avenue, where she kept house for him. At this period the "hare" and the "tortoise" had been working with the corporation for nearly ten years. Snyder was pretty near the top, thanks to the "pull" aforementioned, and was a constant visitor at Davenrich's home. Mowbray was invited casually, on some grand occasion; but Cynthia liked him and he was invited again.

Then, one evening, Mowbray told Cynthia his story in a plain, slow-spoken, manly fashion. He had loved her for a long time, he said simply, and he was quite sure he would never



Discovered That Snyder Had Taken His Nine Thousand.

love anyone else. He could not ask her to share his thirty-five dollars a week, but could he dare ask her to wait?

And Cynthia had laughed a little and cried a little and treated him like a big, overgrown school boy. Somehow everybody treated Mowbray pretty much in the same fashion. "You're too late," she said, with a little sob and a following laugh. "James—Mr. Snyder—asked me yesterday."

But that was always the "tortoise's" way. He was always one lap behind the "hare." So, because he had not expected anything different, he went away. Next day Snyder, who had somehow guessed his secret, began laughing at him. He told some of the men in the office, and they laughed at him, too. But these men were tool-dogs of the "hare."

It was about this time that the "tortoise" was temporarily placed in charge of the books of one of these tool-dogs and discovered something that made him sit up all night, thinking. In the morning he went straight to Snyder and told him what he had found. Snyder leaped out of his chair. "My God, 'Tortoise,'" he yelled, "did old Davenrich put you in charge of the books?" Then he came to his senses.

"You'd have done the same if you'd been in my place, 'Tortoise,'" he whined. "How did you suppose I was going to keep up my style of living on seventy-five dollars a week? Besides, it wasn't really a crime, for Davenrich is going to make way for me next year, and he owns half the stock in the concern. Then, when I've married Cynthia, it will be practically my own business, won't it? What are you going to do about it?"

"These defalcations," said the "tortoise" slowly, clenching his fists—for somehow he always hated to hear the "hare" pronounce Cynthia's name—amount to nine thousand dollars and seventy-three cents," said Snyder. "Cut out the cents," said Snyder. "Yes, I guess that's about the figure. 'I have four thousand dollars,' an-

sured the "tortoise." "I can borrow five thousand more. I will pay the amount if you promise me to run straight in future for—" he clenched his fists again—"for Miss Lanfrey's sake."

"You good old 'tortoise.' Of course I will," said Snyder, clapping him upon the back. "And when I'm in Davenrich's place I'll make you assistant manager."

"When you are in Davenrich's place I shall look for another position," said Mowbray quietly, and turned on his heel and went back to his desk. The wedding was set for June, three months ahead. The "tortoise" went no longer to the house on Madison avenue. The whole course of his orderly life was changed. After he had paid in the nine thousand dollars he began looking around for another position in anticipation of Davenrich's retirement. But Davenrich retired earlier than had been expected, for he died.

Then rumors began to spread concerning the financial condition of the corporation. Inquisitive men, connected with the state, began poring nightly over the books. Then one day they summoned Mowbray before them.

"There is an item of nine thousand dollars paid in by you on March 2 last, according to the books," they said. "Can you explain this?"

"Yes," answered the "tortoise" unflinchingly. "I stole that money to play the races, won, and paid the money back. What are you going to do about it?"

"Where is that nine thousand dollars?" asked the chief inquisitor. "It was entered but never deposited."

The "tortoise" could not think quickly enough to answer. So they arrested him and closed the business. Next day the world learned that nearly two hundred thousand dollars had been embezzled by a high official in the corporation. And the "tortoise" sitting in his cell, discovered that Snyder had taken his nine thousand and added it to his other plunderings. The "hare" was moving much more swiftly than the "tortoise."

The clock ticked and the jail governor stood before him, accompanied by the lawyers for the state.

"You want me?" asked the "tortoise" quietly. "Yes," answered the lawyers. "An affidavit. You are free. Mowbray blew his brains out yesterday evening."

"Good Lord!" said the "tortoise." Then, "I am really free?" he asked. "I must go—I have an important engagement." And, finding that he was really at liberty, he went to the house on Madison Avenue. In the window was a bill announcing that it was for sale. In the parlor sat Cynthia.

"I—I came—I came to say how deeply sorry—" began the "tortoise." Cynthia was crying, but it was not all through grief. She knew that, unaided, the "tortoise" would never get to the goal. So she put her arms round his neck and kissed him. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Moscow Survivors. That soldiers—once they escape the risks of war—are long-lived is shown by Russia's finding four or five survivors of the Moscow campaign, the centennial of which is now being celebrated. These veterans must be 115 years old, at least, unless small boys were enlisted in those days.

After the 20 years of war of the Napoleonic era, of the 35 marshals of France, 26 survived. Of the 10 who were gone, only two died of disease; three fell in battle, one was drowned, one was assassinated, one was a suicide and two were executed.

The survivors reached an average age of 72 years, 10 of them dying as octogenarians. Many other generals have reached extreme old age. Marshal de Richelieu was 94 years old when he died in 1788. Two years before his death he married a girl of 16, who was able to Napoleon III. in 1852: "St. Louis XIV asked for my husband."

She was then 92 years old and lived two years longer.

Diagnosis Wrong for Once. "It's a dangerous thing," said the physician, "to jump at a diagnosis before getting all you can of the patient's personal history. I knew a doctor who while still a young man had attained considerable repute as a specialist in nervous diseases. One day a man visited him with a tale of woe, and after listening the physician leaned back in his chair, joining his finger tips with the true professional air, and said:

"What you need, my dear sir, is a broader vision. You have got into a rut. You ought to read more. Get the opinions of able writers on the current topics of the day. Your mind has become stagnant. It has been dulled by the petty commonplace of your own little sphere. Read the newspapers. Get familiar with what is on in this country—in the world. By the way, may I ask what is your occupation?"

"I'm an exchange editor," replied the patient with a melancholy smile."—Newark Star.

Worn Out. Said the man in the aisle to the man sitting down: "You ought to stand up and give that seat to me. I am the tiredest man in America. I have just taken part in a sixty-mile motor-paced bicycle race."

Said the man in the seat to the man in the aisle: "You have nothing on me in the line of exhaustion. Maybe you rode in the race, but I sat and watched it."

COULDN'T RELISH THE EGGS

Real Country Product Seemed Tasteless to Man Used to Cold Storage Variety.

"We had a bungalow this summer," said a man when he got back to town, "at a place where we could get really truly fresh eggs. When we wanted eggs we would go over and ask a farmer if he could let us have half a dozen or a dozen and he would say:

"Well, I'll go out and see."

"And then he would go out and bring us in some eggs, absolutely fresh laid eggs, right out of the hen's nests. And what eggs they were! A luxury impossible in the city; a luxury, strange as it might seem, a luxury that however one's tastes might be cultivated in other directions, not everybody would appreciate."

"We had a visitor up from the city one week and on the first day he was there we gave him some of those eggs for breakfast, we thought we would surprise him, but as it turned out he surprised us. We watched him unobtrusively, expecting to hear him with the first mouthful, break out in praise of the same, but he never said a word, and he looked sort of strange over them somehow, and then we said to him:

"Aren't those wonderful eggs?"

"They are very nice indeed," he said, "but there doesn't seem to be much taste to them; is there?"

"You see, he had become so accustomed to older eggs, and to storage eggs, with their stored up, accumulated flavor, eggs that had a very distinct taste of some sort, that at first our new laid eggs with their delicately delightful flavor had no appeal for him; on the contrary they seemed tasteless. But he came to love them before he went away."

SOLD HOSE "SIGHT UNSEEN"

In His Capacity as Auctioneer Indianapolis Mayor Also Included in Some Pithy Remarks.

Mayor Lew Shank was auctioneer at Torre Haute for the Woman Franchise League in its sale of Christmas packages and had a laughing crowd in front of him. The articles were sold "sight unseen," but toward the last the mayor peeped and hinted at what he was offering. For instance:

"This box contains hose; they come above the ankles." A girl bought them. They were men's socks.

"Are you married?" asked the mayor.

"No," said the girl.

"Well, then, you will have no use for them."

Mayor Shank sold a box containing fancy suspenders and told the suffragists that soon they would be worn by women as well as men.

"And, look here," said he when holding up a dainty article. "Hand embroidered and hand perfumed. I think it would do to stick down some of these low-necked dresses a lot of the women wear. I'd rather see a girl with her dresses short at the bottom than at the neck."—Indianapolis News.

Use of Resin in Wine.

Ancient Greeks found both advantages and disadvantages in the use of resin in their wine, which the modern Greeks continue. It was claimed that the resin not only made the wine more full bodied, but communicated an agreeable bouquet and a certain degree of raciness. On the other hand, it was admitted that resined wine when new was unwholesome and apt to induce headache and giddiness. But the real purpose of the resin, pitch, tar or pure turpentine was to counteract the tendency of inferior wines to turn into vinegar. Other things used for the same object were vegetable ashes, gypsum, burnt marble, calcined shells, almonds, parched salt, goat's milk, cedar cones, gall nuts, blazing pine torches and red hot irons. Also salts of lead, which were found so poisonous that eventually they had to be prohibited, with severe penalties.

New Domestic Service.

It is said that a turn has at last come in the tide and that thousands of young women are leaving British shores to seek domestic service. Many of these are going to Canada, and a still greater number to Australia and New Zealand, where such service is particularly well paid. Few come to the United States. A Melbourne journal says: "We heard of one of these new arrivals who was a willing worker. After several days she produced a dainty dish surrounded by scalloped paper. Her mistress complimented her upon the decorative work. 'Lor' bless me, mum,' said the girl, 'that's one thing I'm clever at. You see, mum, my work in London was 'a makin' of paper linin's for coffins.'"

Sage of Chelsea.

One day Carlyle was walking with a friend near the Marble Arch end of Hyde Park and had stopped to listen to a stump orator addressing a crowd on the question of the franchise.

Suddenly a rough hewn worthy detached himself from a group and without word of greeting or other preamble addressed himself to Carlyle in a bored Annandale accent: "Whit, now, ye'll be Tam Carlyle frae Eccleefacchan?" The great man nodded, his eyes twinkling. "An' they ca' ye the Sage o' Chelsea?" "They do, puir boddles" (this in the same vernacularism). "Weel," said the man scornfully, "I've heard of the wurd applyt in connexion wi' a burrd I'll no name, but never afore this with a self-respectin' man."—Westminster Gazette.

Regulate the flame by this Lever. Close Air opening until you get a blue flame. Adjust or make Gas opening larger with reamer or end of file. To remedy many troubles with Gas burners GAS CONSUMERS. Most of the gas used during the day comes from the gas holder at Fifth and Olive streets. It is four to five inches water pressure. The pressure is lower than when it comes from the gas governors in the street. You can get a better light in your gas burner by regulating it at the bottom. In the stove adjust the gas nozzle, or ream it out larger with a reamer or the end of a file. This gives you gas volume and will be more satisfactory for your cooking. ST. JOSEPH GAS COMPANY

TROUBLE FAILED TO COME BACK. Ira M. Palmer Says United Doctors Cured His Gall Stones Four Years Ago. He Finished the Course of Treatment Four Years Ago and Felt Fine Ever Since. Kirkpatrick's Pre-Inventory Sale. Started This Morning at 8 O'clock. Discounts 10 to 40 Per Cent. Everything except contract goods subject to a big discount in order to reduce our stock before inventory. Kirkpatrick's Eighth and Felix Streets. Members Retail Merchants' Association, Railroad Fares Rebated.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

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

# PUBLIC STOCK SALE

## TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1913

at my farm 6 miles southwest of Pattonsburg, Mo., and 2 miles northeast of Santa Rosa, Mo., on what is known as the Elijah McCully farm, I will sell the following property:

### 40 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting in part of 10 Shire and Percheron mares, weighing from 1,350 to 1,700, all in foal to my Percheron horse, Major; 10 draft mares, averaging 1,300 pounds, all perfectly gentle, sound and without fault; 2 yearling stud colts, sired by Major; together with a choice lot of Mules.

### 100 HEAD OF CATTLE

Combing yearling steers and spayed heifers, some Black Angus, balance grade Short Horns.

Arrangements have been made with the Q. O. & K. C. Ry. Co. to stop their passenger trains, going both east and west, at the farm, so parties from the south can get off at the first stop at noon, crossing north of Santa Rosa, which passes the farm at about 11 a. m., and can get the train going back at 3:15 p. m.

TERMS—Six months time with interest at 6 per cent from date. If not paid when due to draw 8 per cent from date. 2 per cent discount for cash.

E. E. McCLURE, Maysville, Mo. A. G. HARRIS  
D. E. NANCE, Pattonsburg, Mo. Auctioneers.  
Lunch served at noon by H. C. Grantham

## Don't Fail to See Us for Special Prices on Furniture and Carpets During February

We are prepared to save you considerable money on your needs in this line as we are located just outside the high rent district, 822 Frederick Ave.

### Standard Furniture & Carpet Co.

A. M. Kallian, native importer of Oriental Rugs, is with us for 30 days with the largest showing of Oriental Rugs ever brought to St. Joseph.



**PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG**

Take No Chances—Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

**PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY**  
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

**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.

**PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.**  
CHAS. R. KIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.



**MISTLETOE**

—SOLD BY—  
**The Hammond Packing Co.**  
St. Joseph, Mo.

**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. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth  
Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

A silo 18 feet in diameter and 40 feet high will hold 200 tons of silage.

### WHALE STRANDED IN RIVER

Exited Korean Natives Finally Killed Monster and Profited Exceedingly Thereby.

An extraordinary event is reported from Sin Anju, a railway town in North Pyong-an province in Korea. About noon when the tide was high villagers of Wangpong Li, Tong Kyon, in the Kasan district of the same province, were amazed to see a big black object swimming in the River Tallyong, running near by.

They did not know what the monster was and watched its movements with great excitement and interest. Soon after the monster sent up a column of water and disappeared.

On the following day at about 7 o'clock Tomizo Tashiro, a Japanese railway linesman in service at Sin Anju station, while patrolling the line was astonished to see a whale struggling to go downstream at a point about five cho above the railway bridge on the Tallyong river. It was low tide and the water having considerably receded the river was only about five feet deep. The whale had evidently stranded on a shallow place and was unable to move.

Tashiro was overjoyed to find the unexpected spoil and tried to kill it by firing at it with a fowling piece he was carrying. He fired at it eighteen times, but the whale seemed to be none the worse in consequence. Tashiro concluded that it would not do to try to kill it in that way and running to the nearest village collected several Koreans, told them of his find and each armed with an ax they returned to the spot.

The whale was still there, the water having further receded. They rushed into the stream and by striking the monster on the head with the axes they at last succeeded in killing it. The whale was about 35 feet in length and was valued at about 1,000 yen.

### HARD WORK TO GAIN FAVOR

European Powers Refuse for Years to Recognize King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria was twenty-six years old when his difficult task began. He had to contend with the further hardship that the European courts refused to recognize his rank, beyond the continual danger of plots and attempts at assassination which he had to face within Bulgaria itself. Of his external difficulties a good story is told:

On one of his unofficial visits to France—for France did not recognize him for ten years—King Ferdinand paid a visit to the Bourbon Duc d'Aumale, his uncle, at Chantilly. The Duc d'Aumale was working in his library when his nephew, without previously having announced, entered the room.

Surprised at the interruption, the duke began to look extremely angry with such an unceremonious visitor when suddenly he burst out laughing: "My poor Ferdinand, forgive me. I was like Europe. I did not recognize you!"

### Vegetarian Side Dish.

There are times when it is profitable to have lived in Bohemia and to be young together. Guy Pene Dubois, the art critic and painter, was invited to dinner by Rockwell Kent, and after Dubois reached Kent's studio home he suddenly remembered that Kent was an avowed champion of vegetarianism and a strict follower of meatless diet. Dubois had a violent attack of duty and declared he had to telephone his office. As one of those instruments was not a part of the Kent studio he went out to attend to the promptings of conscience. When he came back and sat down to the table he produced from his pocket triumphantly a good-sized bologna done up in tin foil. "Now," he announced, as he put it down on his plate, "we can begin."

### Snapshots Calendar.

A calendar made by the following directions is new and dainty, and the work on it is not too difficult for small fingers. On a strip of satin ribbon twenty-four inches long and about five inches wide turn up a three-inch hem, and featherstitch this with heavy embroidery silk. Paste above this a small calendar, then three small snapshots unmounted and cut circular. Of course these pictures should be of people or scenes dear to the intended recipient. Turn upper ends of ribbon to form a point, and to this tack a thin brass ring to be used as a hanger. Last, split the hem and fringe up to the featherstitching.—Harper's Bazar.

### Epitaph of Bulgarian Heroes.

The following lines, originally engraved on the tombstone of a young Bulgarian hero, Hadji Dimiter, who fell in the war for independence in 1877, have been written over several of the graves of victims of the present war:

"He lies in his blood, living still, but his breast, full of youth and promise, is gashed by so deep a blow.

"At his right an abandoned gun, at his left a sword in twain.

"He lies still, but in the sky the overhanging sun warms his heart.

"The woman weeping sings among the corn, while the blood of the hero flows but faster."

### At the Opera.

Mrs. Styles—Well, I declare! There are the Gottroxes on time! I never knew them to get here before until the performances was half over!

Mr. Styles—Well, they usually come in their own automobile. I imagine they came down in a street car, tonight.

### ROMANS HAD MANY SLAVES

In Some Households There Were Hundreds of Servants Whose Duties Were manifold.

The Roman deprived himself of many private comforts that he might make a rich display before his guests. The wealthy man's dwelling was very large; the so-called House of the Faun at Pompeii occupies an entire square; that of the Roman noble usually covered a far greater area.

The care of a lordly residence required the service of a multitude of slaves; we hear of a man who in the country and city together employed more than four thousand. They were organized somewhat like an army, in divisions and companies under their several overseers. Each servant had as his special duty some minute part of the household work. Many were needed for the ceremonies attending the admission of guests, many for the care of the baths, bedrooms, kitchen and dining rooms, as well as for the wardrobe, toilet and personal service of the various members of the family. On going out the master or mistress was accompanied by a throng of servants, whose number and splendid livery advertised the rank and wealth of their owner. Other companies of slaves spun wool, made clothes, kept the house in repair, and cared for the sick. There were some whose task was to enforce order and quiet among the rest. We could hardly believe that so many persons in a single household could find employment or that the processes of labor could be so minutely portioned out. Did we not take into account the genius of the Romans for organization. On the country estates were plowmen, herdsmen, vine dressers, gardeners, keepers of bees, poultry and fish and many other classes of laborers.—Botsford.

### HAD TOO MUCH ELOQUENCE

Mr. Chase Succumbed to the Force and Length of the Orator's Argument.

William T. Evans of Cincinnati is what might be termed exhaustive in his oratory. If he undertook to tell of an adventure with a taxicab chauffeur he would begin with Adam and finally reach the street crossing where yellow taxi No. 41144 hit him.

Mr. Evans was one of the principal speakers on the program of the Woman's Press club at the Waldorf one afternoon. One of the other gentlemen on the program was William A. Chase, the dean of American painters. Mr. Chase occupied a seat upon the platform somewhat to Mr. Evans' left.

"And so," said Mr. Evans, "I believe that my conclusions are justified. I am sure that our dear friend, Mr. Chase, will support me in this. Is not that so, Mr. Chase?"

Mr. Evans turned to gaze benignantly upon Mr. Chase. The feminine audience rustled expectantly and craned its several ruffled necks to behold Mr. Chase.

Mr. Chase, head slightly upon one side and eyes closed, slept sweetly on. "Ah—poo!" Mr. Chase breathed softly through his parted lips.—Baltimore Sun.

### Training Children of Wealth.

Not all wealthy people are foolish, although many who inherit means may do foolish things. No mother, who has to work for a living, has more sensible methods of bringing up children than Mrs. Edna Reahr of Toledo, O., whose five-year-old son is to inherit a million when he becomes of age. He is being taught the value of money by being obliged to earn the pennies he would spend. Then he is being taught habits of thrift by a simple bank system of his own. His mother is not asking the courts for a big allowance annually in order to bring up the boy "according to his station," as if the possession of a million made the child different from ordinary children. It is safe to say that he will not grow up with extravagant, foolish notions, and that when the million is put in his hands he will not know what to do with it.

### "Set."

What is the favorite word of the English language? The Germans have their "schlag" and "zug," which cover many meanings. But we beat them in the one word—"post"—which you might suspect of the supremacy of ambiguity—but "set." One always thought that "post" was the word that meant all things and nothing. The punster should watch the word "set," which has achieved nearly seventy columns in the new English dictionary. It is a small word, but its meanings are almost unlimited. You should set to work on the word, which you use every day in a hundred senses. And it would be a pleasant, popular game to set down to the number of ways in which you have used that word during the day. "Set to partners" you might call it.—London Chronicle.

### Orange Blossom Anesthetic.

A Baltimore surgeon has discovered a new anesthetic in orange blossoms which he has found may be employed most happily in etherizing his women patients. No, this doesn't show that the riling passion is strong since it promises to lead to a greater discovery, and this is that woman does not think with her brain, after all; that neither are her sensory nerves located in the supposed seat of intelligence, her mind. All the roads that lead to Rome in her case, touching sensation and emotion, register upon the switchboard of her heart.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Watch the papers for the announcement of another of our big February sales to begin soon.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

# New Spring Goods

## Pouring In Fresh Arrivals Constantly



Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Spring Hats, Shoes, Silks, Dress Goods, Buttons, Trimmings, Wash Fabrics, White Goods, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Etc.

You are especially and cordially invited to come and inspect the new goods whether intending to purchase now or not. Visit every department.

## High Class Ladies' Tailoring

Our Dressmaking Department is thoroughly equipped for doing ladies tailoring of the highest class. All work is done by the most skilled and competent man tailors.

An early Easter means an early rush of orders. Make your engagement early and guard against possible delay in the execution of your order.

Our spring line of tailorings is complete. See them tomorrow.



## Remnants of Linen

The greatest February Linen Sale we have ever had closed Saturday evening, and the big accumulation of remnants and odds and ends resulting from this sale will be closed out today and Tuesday at the lowest prices ever placed on merchandise of this class.

The lots will consist of Bleached and Cream Table Damasks, Odd Napkins, Odd Towels, Mussed and Soiled Fancy Scrims, Remnants of Crashes.

The quantity is large and the prices very low. Come early and secure the plums. Main floor, annex.

## Special Dinnerware Sale

For one week, commencing today, beautiful decorated Austria China and Semi-Porcelain Ware in four new and artistic patterns, 58 pieces to the set. The most attractive styles and the greatest values our popular basement has ever offered.

These sets contain the following pieces: A half dozen 6, 6½ and 7-inch plates, half dozen 4½-inch fruits, one 8-inch and one 14-inch platter, two 7-inch bakers, one cake plate, six coup soups, twelve teacups and saucers, covered butter dish, gravy boat, pickle dish, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, bowl, cake plate.

### 58-Piece Set Austria Haviland

Decorations in pink, green and gold, worth \$17.50, for ..... \$8.17

58 piece set cobalt blue English China, worth \$15.00, special, per set.....\$7.48

58 piece set English China in royal emblem of Japan decorations, regular \$14.90 set, sale price.....\$6.48

### 58-Piece Set Semi-Porcelain China

Yellow and gold decorations, regular \$11.00 set, special for.....\$5.18

### Extra Special

One lot of 8-inch Covered Dishes and Casseroles in semi-porcelain Austria and Haviland china, discontinued patterns, worth regularly \$1.00 to \$3.00, your choice while they last, each.....49c

These 58 piece sets will not be broken nor the assortment of pieces changed at the sale prices, but these are all open stock patterns and other pieces can be added to the sets at corresponding reductions.

# Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fares Rebated.

### NEARLY SWAMP NEW ELEVATOR

Clawker City, Neb., Feb. 10.—The new Farmers' Union elevator opened Wednesday, and the farmers fairly swamped the concern with wheat. At least seventy-five teams drove in with loads for the purpose of starting the enterprise in good shape. The elevator is a modern building in all respects, and was built by popular subscription among the farmers. The Farmers' Union is very strong in this section, every farmer in Carr Creek township, south of this city, with one exception, being on its membership rolls.

Clover likes black, sandy loam.

### At Your Service at the Junction

**Fred Gibson's Restaurant**  
now at 219 South Sixth, one-half block south of 4th and Edmond. Best meals at all times. Home made pies and bread. Union cars from stock yards and depots pass the door.

### For Choice Pure-Bred Seed Corn

and all kinds of farm seeds in bulk, also garden seeds, sent to the Lawndale Seed Farm. Catalog free.  
JOHN D. ZILLER, Box Y,  
The Farmer Seedman, Hlawatha, Kan.

### Fire Extinguisher

Does the work of 100 gallons of water and throws a stream of chemical 50 feet. Reduces insurance rates 10 per cent. Get our prices before you buy.

Sold by  
**M. J. Donegan**  
110 So. 4th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

### FEEDERS TAKE NOTICE

Mill prices on Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts and Tankage. Carloads and less.  
J. H. Conrad, Omaha, Neb.