

BEEF CATTLE HOLD FIRM

VERY MEAGER RECEIPTS FOR MONDAY DUE TO RECENT SNOW STORM.

HANDY BEEVES AT \$8.75

Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong—Veal Calves Lower—Stockers and Feeders Unchanged.

The fat cattle market was notably firm today, with hardly enough stock offered to really test trade conditions.

Going to the limited receipts, it was difficult to quote a market for steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. 1, 119.50-120.00; No. 2, 118.00-118.50.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a fair proportion of the meager run of cattle reaching the yards today in butcher classes but at that the supply was not large enough to go round, or even make a decent day's buy for one of the local packers.

Bulls were firm sale. Only a few head were included in the day's offering.

Heifers. No. 1, 120.00-120.50; No. 2, 118.50-119.00.

Cows. No. 1, 117.50-118.00; No. 2, 116.00-116.50.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Light cattle receipts had little fresh stuff to offer stocker and feeder dealers today.

Business on the whole was active with prices undergoing little material change.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name and Amount. Includes Swift & Co., Hammond Packing Co., Morris & Co., Total.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 17.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,800. Market steady to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong to 10c higher.

FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Mar. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady.

SIoux CITY.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Mar. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Fat steers steady, 10c higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 6 cars.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Table with columns: Options, Open, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday. Includes WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, RIBS.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pre-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$23.75. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25.50.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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

Table with columns: Dress Beef, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Includes Ribs, Loins, Round, Chucks, Plates.

TO ADVERTISE MISSOURI.

Federation Committee Plans Commercial Club in Every Town. St. Louis, Mo., March 17.—The executive committee of the Missouri Federation of Commercial Clubs has outlined a plan to organize the state, and then to advertise the commonwealth abroad through the magazines and newspapers.

HOG MARKET NOMINAL

SUPPLY OF FAMINE PROPORTIONS, ONLY SEVEN LOADS BEING ON OFFER.

FEW SOLD 15c HIGHER

Not Enough Stock Here to Stir Up Competition—Most of Offerings Are Carried Over.

Hog receipts today were effected more than cattle by the tie-up of railroads in Nebraska and northern Kansas. Only seven loads of hogs were received here for the day.

Representative Hog Sales.

Table with columns: No., Av. Sbk. Price, Price. Includes Pigs-125 Pounds and Under, Old Sows, Ends, Wagon Hogs.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Table with columns: Company Name and Amount. Includes Swift & Co., Packer's Hog Purchases.

MONSTER LOAF OF BREAD

It Demonstrates Famous Hard Turkey Wheat. Kansas City, Mo., March 17.—The biggest loaf of bread ever baked was exhibited last Friday at the board of trade.

MARCH SUCKER FISHING.

A Michigan Sport That Has Spice of Danger. Traverse City, Mich., March 17.—The profitable, dangerous and exciting sport of sucker fishing on Traverse Bay begins and ends with March.

ADMIRES ROOSEVELT GRIP

Admirer's Hand Seized by Ex-President Now Helpless. Seattle, March 17.—Abe Krone, of this city, a former state senator, is sorry he was an ardent Bull Moose.

DISLIKES ROOSEVELT GRIP

Seattle, March 17.—Abe Krone, of this city, a former state senator, is sorry he was an ardent Bull Moose.

ADMIRAL PEARY TO EUROPE

With Family North Pole Discoverer Will Spend Three Months Abroad. Washington, March 17.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary (retired), the accredited discoverer of the North Pole, sailed Saturday from New York with his family for Europe.

SILK TRAIN WORTH \$1,000,000

Freight Charges on Six Baggage Cars Will Total \$15,000. St. Louis, March 17.—A "silk train" consisting of six baggage cars laden with raw silk valued at more than \$1,000,000, arrived at the Union station here and after a wait of an hour and a half started east on the Big Four to New York.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled, with rain or snow late tonight or Tuesday in northwest and extreme north portions; warmer tonight; warmer Tuesday in east portion.

EXPRESS USING U. S. POST

Company Mailed Package for 22c for Which It Got 40c. Milwaukee, Wis., March 17.—The postal authorities here have a specific case against express companies, involving the taking of goods from shipments which the express companies have delivered to the postal authorities, thus saving the expense on the delivery.

Dairying isn't always easy work, but selling isn't any other job that really pays.

A SNOW-BOUND MARKET.

St. Joseph Practically Shut Off From the West Today.

SHEEP TRADE IS QUIET

ONLY TWO LOADS OF LAMBS ARRIVE AT LOCAL YARDS TODAY.

THESE CLEAR AT \$8.65

Price Regarded Steady—Colorado and Nebraska Practically Shut Off by Tie-up of Railway Service.

Only two cars of lambs escaped the snow embargo by the tie-up of the local yards today. These were Colorado fed on transit at a nearby feeding station and thus able to set in train service in Nebraska and Colorado.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Today's Receipts, Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

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

Table with columns: No., 1913, 1912, Inc. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

Gov. Byrne to Be a Speaker at Deadwood, S. D., Convention.

Deadwood, S. D., March 17.—Gov. Byrne is to be one of the principal speakers at the road roads convention to be held here March 31 and April 1. The convention is a meeting of the Chicago-Yellowstone Park Interstate Highway association, which has mapped out an auto route from Chicago to the park, and is called to map out this year's work.

CHAMPION FEED SAVED CORN.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Ad. J. Landauer, of Brown county, Kansas, was among the well-pleased patrons of this market today.

PIONEER FARMER DEAD.

Daniel Ozenberger Had Lived in This County 61 Years. Daniel I. Ozenberger, one of the oldest and most prominent farmers in Buchanan county, died at his home, five miles east of the city, at 6:20 p. m. last night.

TOP STEERS AT \$8.75.

Chas. Keim, of Nemaha county, Kan., Markets 16 Head at That Price. Chas. Keim, one of the regular shippers of Nemaha county, Kansas, was at the local yards today with a car of cattle that sold well during the season.

HAS DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Uncle Jess Peters' Birthday Same as That of St. Patrick. Some one once said that the greatest honor that could befall an Irishman was to be born on St. Patrick's day. If this is true "Uncle Jess" Peters, for several years connected with the local live stock trade, was greatly honored when he first saw the pop of day.

MILK HIGHER THIS SUMMER

Dealers Agree on Price of \$1.36 1-8 Per Cwt. Elin, Ill., March 17.—Demands of the Milk Producers' Association for an average price of \$1.50 per hundred for milk for the summer months were nearly met Saturday by the big dealers when their contract books were opened.

20 YEARS PAYING DEBTS

Kansas City Banker, Who Failed, Settles \$63,000 Obligation. Kansas City, Mo., March 17.—"It was a matter of plain duty," Willard P. Holmes says, and so he went ahead and in twenty years he earned enough to pay off the \$63,000 of indebtedness which he had incurred as executor of the Security Savings Trust Company, which failed in the panic of 1893.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum—Paul Rainey's African Hunt pictures until Saturday. Saturday, "Naughty Marrietta." At the Orpheum—Moving pictures and vaudeville. At the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving pictures. At the Bijou—Drama—Moving pictures. Pictures change daily.

MISSOURI IS FOURTH

FIGURES SHOW THAT ONLY 3 OTHERS EXCEED STATE'S CROP OUTPUT.

TEXAS IS FAR IN LEAD

Illinois Is Second and Iowa Holds Third Place—Kansas Leads in Second Group of Five.

Washington, March 17.—Illinois again has yielded to Texas the honor of being premier crop producing state of the union, Iowa holds her position as third, while Ohio has lost to Missouri the honor of fourth place, the department of agriculture announced yesterday.

During 1912 Texas produced \$407,160,000 in the various crops—reported quantitatively by the government—corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, hay, tobacco, and fruit crops.

The total value of these crops produced during 1912 throughout the country was \$4,895,161,000, compared with \$4,592,358,000 in 1911, and \$4,495,647,000 in 1910.

In addition to the ten leading states, the following produced more than \$100,000,000 in the principal crops: Indiana, New York, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan, Kentucky, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and California.

GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS.

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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 5, 1891.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year... \$4.00; Daily, six months... \$2.06; Daily, three months... \$1.03; Daily, one month... .30; Tri-Weekly, per year... 2.50; Semi-Weekly, per year... 1.50; Weekly, per year... 1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

Good plowing weather stirs up considerable restlessness in every legislature.

Good roads agitation ought to get results when about 25,000,000 people own automobiles.

Winter is not on the calendar but it is in the air. In a few days, winter doesn't particularly care for that.

It can no longer be said that "the American people eat too much meat," but the improvement is principally because they can't help themselves.

One Oklahoma county has increased its boys' corn clubs from 50 to 100. The boys have discovered a kind of work that is almost as interesting as baseball.

Among the interesting dope that has been sent out from Washington by the industrial reporters—correspondents we should say—is the information that Secretary Bryan has purchased a silk hat.

ENTERPRISING FARMERS. The farmers down Champ Clark's way are certainly enterprising. After raising \$9,000 for graveling eleven miles of road they went into Bowling Green and made Champ's home folks dig up \$1,200 more.

A RECORD DRILL. Those drillers who penetrated 4-276 feet toward China, down at Colby Mount, Mo., and still failed to find oil were nothing if not persistent. The "experiment" cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000, and the company is "in the hole," in a double sense.

MISSOURI TOBACCO. Buncheon, Mo., seems to be contributing its full share of the "makin'." The Eagle reports that two tobacco raisers near that place sold their crop for \$1,551.95. If they had got 5 cents more they would have averaged \$194 for the eight-acre tract.

STATE FIGHTING HOG CHOLERA. The state is to aid the farmers in driving hog cholera from Missouri. The joint house and senate committees on agriculture reported favorably a bill appropriating \$25,000 to equip a plant at the University of Missouri for manufacturing the serum which prevents the disease. It is to be sold to the farmers at cost.

FORTUNE IN APPLES. Francis Globe, who set out and cared for the \$50-acre Morrill apple orchard in Leavenworth county, Kansas on a fifteen-year contract, getting half the apples raised and all the crops he could grow between the trees before the orchard came into bearing, made a fortune and he and his wife are soon to take a trip to Europe.

WHEN TO STOP ADVERTISING. Everest (Kan.) Enterprise: When the grasshopper ceases to hop and the old cow quits her bawling; when the fishes no longer swim, and baby stops its squealing; when the dunner no longer duns and the hot owl quits its hooting; when the riders ever cease to run and burglar stops his looting; when the vine no longer runs and the sky lark stops its larking; when the heavens begin to drop and the old maids stop advising, then it is time to shut up and quit your advertising.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED. Omaha Journal-Stockman: It is reported that the new secretary of agriculture is a book farmer exclusively and that he was not raised on a farm, and had never done any real farm work. This may all be so and yet Mr. Houston may make an efficient secretary.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Handsome Mm. Ladybug and Her Useful Children



"Isn't it odd!" Evelyn exclaimed.

"HERE" said daddy. "Let her go. Mm. Ladybug is too useful a little friend for us to harm her. She and Evelyn have been trying to catch a little red bug that crawled lazily over the curtain. It was a small red insect, in whose round back she hid black spots."

"If you will wait until I get my magic glass," daddy went on, "you can see Mm. Ladybug's funny little face, with its strong jaws and white eyes." When daddy came back from the library he had the round glass through which everything looks many times larger than it does to the eye alone. "Why, isn't it odd!" Evelyn exclaimed. "She's washing her face!" The ladybug seemed to be mopping off her little face with her two front legs.

"There's a crack right down the middle of her back!" Jack exclaimed. "So there is," daddy agreed. "And when Mm. Ladybug gets ready she will part those red, shining covers that you think to be part of her body and spread her thin, little wings which are so carefully folded underneath and fly off to attend to her business."

"When we were children, whenever we saw a ladybug we would slug, 'Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home; your house is on fire and your children alone.' When the ladybug, as it generally did sooner or later, flew off, we were quite pleased, thinking that she had listened to our warning."

"Now that I am grown up I know that Mm. Ladybug, like many other insects, doesn't bother much about her babies. She lays about fifty very tiny eggs on the underside of the leaf of some plant on which the little things can feed when they come out of the eggs."

"When the babies are born they do not look at all like their parents. They are tiny, crawling creatures, with jointed bodies and no wings."

"There is something very interesting about these ladybug children. They eat the green bugs on plants, which the gardener will tell you are called aphides. The aphides eat the leaves of roses, geraniums, hop plants and many other growing things. Gardeners do not like the aphides, because they destroy the plants. But because the ladybug's children destroy the aphides, the smart gardener smiles when he sees the ladybugs coming into his garden. He knows they will rid him of his aphide pests."

"So it is very stupid to kill the ladybugs, even though they do sometimes when bothered give off a disagreeable smell."

"The ladybugs do not die in the fall, but crawl into cracks and holes in the house or in barns or fences. When the weather is a little warm they come swarming out."

lary of agriculture. There are the two extremes of farmers, one who refuses to learn from books and wants to do everything as the father and grandfather did and the other who farms entirely by the book. Between the two somewhere is the ideal farmer who learns from the book of experience as well as the agricultural bulletin.

CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE

A North Carolina Mountaineer Gives Some Convincing Testimony.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17.—In a hot, rather noisy hall, with windows open on two busy streets, a hundred earnest men and women attended the opening session of the ninth annual child labor conference here. Delegates from nearly every state in the union were present.

Some of them, mere spectators, local residents or idle tourists, who had dropped in because they were mildly interested, were having a rather prosy time of it until their names were called. They knew enough about the matter to say something about the child labor problem, but they were not prepared to discuss it.

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SILAGE FOR HORSES & MULES

Many Experiments Have Proven Its Economical Value.

Corn silage as a part ration for horses is not new but has been used by farmers and breeders for many years. It is a feed for an economic ration for horses is greater now than it has been in the past. High priced grain and advanced land demand greater economy in feeding.

The question as to the use of corn silage for feeding horses can be best answered by reviewing some of the experiments and tests conducted along this line of work.

In Bulletin No. 117 of the Pennsylvania experiment station Professor W. A. Combel gives the result of a horse-feeding test where silage was compared with hay and other forage. In this test twenty-one horses were used and the experiment was so planned that comparisons could be clearly and fairly made. The result of the test, briefly told, can be summed up as follows:

"The horses fed silage as a portion of their ration consumed less grain, made their gains at lesser cost per pound, were kept in better health, and did more work on rations not containing silage."

In this test they noted that silage cost about a ration of grain varying from five to twenty pounds per day. They recommended silage free from mould and made from corn fairly well matured. They also advised against feeding horses large quantities of silage, especially after coming in from heavy work, when they are in a heated condition.

The Michigan experiment station has been feeding horses for many years on silage and favors its use, especially for horses not at heavy work. It is a feed for an economic ration for horses is greater now than it has been in the past. High priced grain and advanced land demand greater economy in feeding.

The silage fed horses showed an average gain of five pounds per head. Besides the increase in body weight the drivers noted that the silage fed horses worked better as well and did not appear to be any softer than those not receiving silage. The silage fed horses showed a better finish and sleek coats.

Mr. Shaw of Medicine Lodge, Kan., has for many years been feeding horses and mules on silage. He reports that he has not lost a horse in a year from thirty to forty head of colts and mares each year, besides a number of mules. His ration is made up of corn silage and alfalfa hay. The principal part is the silage.

The horse importing firm of Watson, Woods Bros. & Kelley have for the last year been feeding to their fine brood stock a ration of corn silage. They feed from six to twelve pounds per head per day, and have emptied one silo and are starting the second silo. The ration is made up of corn silage and alfalfa hay.

Way of Using Soup Meat.—Get about 15 cents worth of soup meat, boil it in water, add salt, pepper and onion. Strain the soup and add to it a little oil. Serve with bread and butter.

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company. St. Joseph, Mo. Bookbinders, Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Typewriters, factory rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue.

INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKEY, Insurance. 312 Corby-Forbes Building. Bath Phones Main 759. St. Joseph, Mo.

RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe. Fifth and Edmond. Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

RISE OF THE SAP. A Natural Phenomenon That Puzzles Physicists to Explain.

Strand Magazine: How the raw sap travels from the absorbing roots beneath the ground to the topmost twig on an oak or elm tree, more than 100 feet above and to nearly four or five times that height in the case of some mammoth gum trees (eucalyptus) of the Tasmanian forests, and in the aquatic Wellingtonia of California, has long puzzled the physicists to explain. The old idea that capillarity is the factor at work, the fluid being conveyed up the trunk and branches after the manner of water through the wick of a lamp becomes an altogether inadequate explanation.

Especially in this so when we realize that, in some of the internal tissues of the stem, the pressure exerted reaches from eight to twenty atmospheres, or in other words from 120 to 200 pounds per square inch—a force greater than that in the boiler of a normal railway engine.

This mighty pressure, scattered more or less irregularly through the tissues of the stem, drives the sap up the buds and forces them open, expands their leaves, and is continually at work wherever the process of building new structures is going on. It is obvious, therefore, that the engineering arrangements for the conducting and controlling of this powerful stream of life-giving sap must be very perfectly organized. Indeed, they are more than that; they present marvels of mechanical construction which are not only astonishing on a scale of their perfection, but are so intricate that man can only penetrate the mysteries and beauty of their structure by means of high power microscopes and careful chemical investigations. Even then he is left baffled and wondering.

NEW COLORADO ROAD BILL. Reaches Third Reading in Senate by Unanimous Vote.

Denver, Colo., March 17.—By a unanimous vote the senate passed on third reading the highway commission bill. The bill has already been passed by the house, but many amendments were made in the senate and it will go back to the house for further consideration. This bill will release close to \$1,000,000 in state funds to be expended for the building of a state-wide system of good roads.

The bill contemplates the building under the direction of the state a system of connected roads reaching every section of the state. Reduces insurance rates for the building of a state-wide system of good roads. The bill will release close to \$1,000,000 in state funds to be expended for the building of a state-wide system of good roads.

The roads designated as primary roads and given names are as follows: The trail from the famous old route to California leading through the southern part of Colorado; Rainbow trail, a mountain road leading through central Colorado; Lincoln trail, road from the Kansas state line to Colorado Springs; Mildred trail, road leading from Denver to the western state line; Mormon trail, road through Idaho Springs leading to the Utah line; Red Man's trail, road through Fort Collins and Estes park leading to the western state line; Grand North and Grand South, leading from the Wyoming state line through all the big cities in eastern Colorado; Holy Cross highway, leading from the Wyoming line to New Mexico through the central section of the state; Circle highway, running through all the large towns on the western slope.

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The Union Pacific agent turned the brothers over to Chief of Police Peterson, who, at the end of a long conference, drew from John Teeder, the elder, that President J. Zeman of the bank at Sranoo has charge of their financial interests. The chief telephoned Mr. Zeman, who came to Fremont. He took the two Teeders to St. Bernard's hospital, Council Bluffs.

Mr. Zeman declared that he believed the long trip to California was a back had worn the brothers out. He was not inclined to take much stock in their story of being the intended prey of swindlers. They own several hundred acres of valuable land in Kansas.

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To the secretary's little daughter Miss Nancy Lane, the chief presented a pair of bound mocassins and buckskin gloves.

For a feed to push the young calf, try ground oats and alfalfa hay.

WILSON TO HOME FOLK. Former Agriculture Secretary Before Iowa Assembly.

Des Moines, Ia., March 15.—Former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson appeared before the Iowa legislature by special invitation and delivered an address on the future agricultural prospects of Iowa and the nation.

He urged that this country has the soil and climate to raise that which is produced in almost every country and that the future of the nation depends on the success of the agricultural industry.

He pointed out that Egyptian cotton is successful in the Imperial Valley of Colorado and in California, and will that the future of the nation is in America now being supplied from the valley of the Nile.

For the purpose of developing America to its greatest ability in an agricultural way he urges a careful and scientific study of American soils, their mapping and analysis; an inquiry into drainage, irrigation and economic uses of water; observation of river flowage; weather as it affects crop growth and ocean commerce. He urged the boys of the country to study the soil and the weather and to be prepared to take advantage of the opportunities that will be offered to them.

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Without Knife, Pain or Danger. During 27 years in Kansas City, I have cured thousands of cases of Varicocele, Hydrocele and all other venereal troubles. With my original method failure is impossible. The method is simple, and the cure is permanent and other symptoms quickly disappear.

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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; No. 1, \$11 @ 12.50; No. 2, \$8.50 @ 11; No. 3, \$6 @ 8.

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Per Gallon. Shanrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee Key, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. McCreary, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50.

HER FIRST STORY

It Was Simple and Commonplace, More Than Creditable, and Won a Husband.

BY FLORENCE LILLIAN HENDERSON.

"Come to bed, dear, it is getting late and you look all tired out."

"I couldn't sleep a wink, mother, until I have my work done. You know tomorrow is a holiday, and I want to get everything out of the way to give all my time to you, dear," replied Eva Dorrance brightly.

"Always thinking of me," sighed Mrs. Dorrance, a widow and an invalid; but her eyes were humid with gentle affection.

"Oh, dear! I wish I was not such a burden. I know I could manage, if you went back to work at your old position."

"Not a step!" cried Eva positively. "My duty is right here with you, and I shall not leave you alone until you are perfectly strong and well."

Mrs. Dorrance kissed her loyal, thoughtful daughter, and left Eva alone. She looked out upon the deserted city street.

The snow drifted midnight was burning like day, and the trees seemed to have stripped themselves like athletes to battle the wintry storm forces. Eva shivered slightly as she thought of the long uncertain frost-bound months before her, for fuel and clothing were hard to provide, with her small wage earnings.

"Oh, it will all come right," she declared buoyantly. "I must get more extra work."

Eva had been compelled to give up a steady position so she could nurse her mother. This had made it necessary for her to obtain copying to do at home. She had found a public stenographer who did considerable occasional work for writers and lawyers.

Eva's pleasantest copying was that of some stories written by one Denzil Worthington. One day, while Eva was waiting for work at the office, she had been introduced to him by the man-

ager. They had quite a chat. She was pleased to thus really know a story writer, her ideal of human intelligence, and he was interested in the brave, struggling, working girl.

Once he had come to the Dorrance apartment. He had a hurry call for a special article and dictated it while Eva wrote, and their acquaintance ripened.

The fair typist soon had the two brief manuscripts before her completed. She placed them aside, opened a drawer, and took from it one-half dozen sheets of paper. Eva read them over.

"Oh, dear!" she murmured, "I am a dismal failure. I guess I had better give up my foolish ambition to become an authoress. When I compare these with Mr. Worthington's stories, I see that I have a long road to travel before I can even dare to approach a publisher."

Eva's little story was simple and commonplace, but was more than creditable for an amateur. Almost unconsciously she had selected a heroine in an uncertain city environment like her own self. Unconsciously, too, she had her hero a model of her ideal, the author of the stories she had just copied. Her story, partly done, had one page not completed. It was where her heroine had written a letter to the man she loved. It ran:

"I am going away because I love you, and I tell you this only because I am sure we shall never meet again. But it will be sweet solace for me in the dreary future, to know that perhaps this knowledge may bring a passing thought in your mind of a girl far below you in social and intellectual position, but able fully to understand your noble soul, and knowing that your genius will some day bring you great fame, which she would give you too lowly to share, save as a hindrance to your career."

"Denzil" wrote Eva at the top of the letter. Then she blushed. But why not make her hero "Denzil"? It was an odd name, a musical name, to her—she fluttered as she realized it—a dear name.

Just then Eva noticed some writing on the back of the manuscript she had copied: "Must have those ten o'clock tomorrow. Don't fail. D. W."

"Why," exclaimed Eva, "I did not see that direction before. What can I do. The office will be closed. Mr. Worthington must have the stories. I have his address. I will send them to him personally in the morning."

Eva got the scattered pages together in the morning, she hired a neighbor's boy to carry the stories to their author. That afternoon she sat down to rest. Her mother was asleep. Suddenly there was a knock at the door. Eva answered the summons. It was Mr. Worthington. Eva's face brightened. Then it became puzzled. There was something in the fervent way in which the author shook hands with her, an excited challenging eye glance that puzzled her.

"I hope you found the stories all right, Mr. Worthington?" said Eva, as they were seated.

"Oh, yes—that is—I did not look over them," and her visitor stammered and seemed confused. "Surely, Miss Dorrance, you are not going to leave the city?"

"Leave the city?" repeated Eva, bewildered. "I had not thought of it."

"Then—then—" Worthington was acting strangely—"then the note I received—was not—"

"I see it all—what a stupid presumption I have been!" spoke Worthington, arising. "Please forgive me. I thought, I hoped—"

Eva, half crying, explained. Worthington gravely but with interest insisted on seeing the unfinished story.

TO STOP SLAUGHTER

Audubon Societies Want Tariff Wall to Bar Out Aigrettes.

National Association Demands Action on Part of Ways and Means Committee—Seek to End Destruction of Beautiful Herons.

New York.—Backed by farmers, sportsmen and women's clubs in every section of the country, officers of the National Association of Audubon Societies have demanded of congress an opportunity to urge a prohibitive tariff on aigrette feathers at the hearing on schedule N, which will be held before the end of this month.

Opposing the moneyed interests of the millinery wholesalers, whose inroads on the valuable bird life of New York, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon and California have already forced these states to pass laws making contraband the sales of these plumes, the national Audubon delegation will ask that they be excluded from the whole country in the interest of everyone dependent upon its agricultural prosperity.

The Federation of Women's Clubs and organizations of grangers in almost every state, as well as the Camp-fire club, the New York Zoological society, the Long Island Sportsmen's association, the American Game Protective association and other bodies of sportsmen, have pledged their support to this movement.

Data, compiled from scientific observation of a flock of the few herons that still survive the wholesale butchery of professional plume hunters in an Audubon breeding rookery in Florida, are being prepared to demonstrate to congress that these rare birds are a considerable factor in the destruction of field mice, gophers, grasshoppers and other agricultural pests.

While in some instances they have been found to devour an occasional trout, their regular diet is proved to consist principally of minnows, suckers and other useless fish, as well as water snakes, that are known to destroy great quantities of trout eggs and valuable young fish. Other proof of the natural need of farmers and fishermen for the beautiful birds that the milliners have almost driven to extinction will be presented by representatives of these interests.

Following the recent introduction by Senator Root of a resolution empowering the president of the United States to call an international congress on bird protection, representatives of the world powers actively engaged in saving the rare species that is being massacred for their aigrette plumes are now expressing to the Audubon organization their support of this movement.

While the whole globe is at present scouring for these trophies, taken from butchered mother birds for market here, a tariff ban would do much toward saving the beautiful heron from world-wide destruction, it is asserted.

"With the people of the United States of almost every class united to bar from our country the aigrettes of the unfortunate heron, we expect to meet the big millinery interests in sole opposition before the congressional committee," said T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at its headquarters, 1974 Broadway.

"The slaughter of these useful and beautiful birds is a commercial matter only to the men who sell their scalps in those states where this shameful traffic is not already forbidden by law. Congress should certainly recognize the sentiment and interests of the whole people, who ask it to end this importation as a matter of humanity as well as economic and agricultural benefit."

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Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, March 21 We Will Sell Without Reservation 500 Head of Horses 500 500 Head of Mules 500 Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks, Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares. Consisting of Heavy Mules and Good Bone Farm Mules. Farmers—If you need any good brood mares or good farm mules why not buy your requirements at our market, where you can select just what you want and at satisfactory prices? We guarantee all animals to be as represented. You can buy cheaper and better than at any country sale. We want your business. Attend our next sale or write us your wants. We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.

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 males for farmers. JOHN HANN, 224 1/2 South 5th St., Northwest Corner, Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

Classified Real Estate Advertising I cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. KANSAS We have 1 good stock farm for sale—35 acres at \$26 per acre, \$920; 20 acres at \$41.50 per acre, \$830; 20 acres at \$50, and 210 acres at \$2.50 per acre. These will go higher. Also 211 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 100 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has made 5 crops in 1912, good improvements, good water, price \$100 per acre, terms on half. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan., TEXAS. H. J. BOWEN, Mercedes, Texas. Will exchange 40 acres of the very drained, on canal, worth \$4,000, best corn, alfalfa, truck land on Interstate near Mercedes. Level, well priced \$5,000. One-third cash, one-third notes, one-third good property, bargain sure.

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 Cannons to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

Mistletoe HANS & BACON "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" MISTLETOE SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

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 When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

MAIL FAST; BLOCKS SUICIDE Friends, informed by Letters, Halt West Norristown (Pa.) Man's Death Plans. Norristown, Pa.—The United States mail was too fast for Robert Mulfinger, sixty-five years old, a wealthy business man of West Norristown township, and to this he owes the fact that he is alive. Mulfinger planned to commit suicide and he wrote letters to a local undertaker and a local banker about his burial and his last wishes. They received the letters so promptly that they found Mulfinger lying in his bathroom with a tube connected with the gas fixture in his mouth. He was revived and demanded to know why they had saved his life. Mulfinger lost money recently in investments and he got the idea that he was going to the poorhouse. He preferred death to that fate. CALLED FROM BED BY THIEF Druggist, Getting Up to Get Medicine for "Customer," Faces Revolver. Trenton.—Dr. Paul Wendell, proprietor of a drug store here and formerly the local weather observer, was called from his bed early in the morning by a stranger who said he wanted to have a prescription filled. The druggist dressed and went to the door and was met by a revolver and a demand for his money. Wendell gave up \$56 and was then ordered to go inside and lock the door. The doctor telephoned to the police, but they have failed to get the robber. BLUE SKY BILL ADVANCED Cordiac Measure Recommended for Passage in Senate. Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 15.—The state senate considered the Cordiac blue sky bill and recommended it for passage, with considerable changes from the Kansas law on which it was originally modeled. Chief discussion occurred over a provision that real estate dealers should fall within the control of the commissioner, who in turn is under the state auditor. As finally approved this section requires that the consent of the commissioner must be secured before advertisements of land in less than forty-acre tracts.

BLACKLEGGS JUST A LITTLE PILL THIS SIZE placed under the skin by a single thrust of the instrument. . . . No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot. SIMPLEST, QUICKEST, SUREST, SAFEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG. Purchasers of 100 doses get an injector FREE. May be procured from your druggist or veterinarian. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Corn Hogs Swift's Digester Tankage A combination that will make you more money out of your present stock of corn in crib than you could possibly get in any other way. Swift's Digester Tankage is in daily use on the best farms of the Middle West. If you are not feeding it you are neglecting an opportunity to increase the feeding value of your corn ONE THIRD. Good and profitable for Brood Sows, pigs and feeding hogs. Rich in Protein (60 per cent) and Phosphates—Bone Builders (6 per cent) than any other hog feed. Endorsed by all State Experiment Stations and the best Breeders and Feeders. For prices and free sample address Swift & Company Chicago Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

Advertise it in The Journal

COMMISSION CHARGES.

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

One-Crop Farming Evil

When Crops Are Not Rotated the Soil Becomes Sick and Diseased and Crops No Longer Profitable

While no set rules as to what crops pay best on Missouri farms can be given, it has been determined pretty definitely that when one crop is grown continuously on the same land it ceases to be a paying crop.



This field has a rotation of corn, oats, wheat and clover.

corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy. On the seventeenth year of the trial the yield per acre of corn was as follows:

Table showing yield per acre of corn in different plots over 17 years, including Plot I, II, and III.

It is seen that by the continuous growing of corn the yield was reduced to where the crop was a losing proposition. Similar land yielded over four times that amount when rotated.

As a rule, land that has been heavily cropped with almost continuous grain growing produces markedly better crops for several years after a good rotation system is established.

PREPARING SEED OATS

FANNING AND TREATING FOR SMUT MAY INCREASE YIELD.

By C. E. Brashear, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

So far as the market value of the oat crop is concerned, it is one of the poorest paying crops we grow. The crop has desirable features, however, that may justify our growing it even at the present low yield.

Another means of increasing the oat yield is the prevention of smut. Next to rust, it is the worst enemy the plant has. It attacks the head, reducing grain and all to a black mass.

APPLES AT 40c EACH.

Missouri Grower Found a Way to Get Big Price for Fruit.

From the Technical World, Missouri apples were listed on a prominent card of two or three exclusive New York hotels the past winter at 40 cents each, which was about the cost of half a bushel of apples anywhere in the open market.

Each apple was perfectly sound, of high color and uniform shape, not less than three and one-half inches in diameter, nor more than a quarter of an inch larger. Each stem had at least two perfect leaves attached and each apple was packed in an attractive post-board box and the top sealed.

SELLS COW'S HIDE.

But Animal Got Well, and New Owner Wants Her Back.

A countryside version of the "Merchants of Venice," with a cow in the role of Antonio, still lacks a Daniel come to judgment to decide a controversy which has arisen between Phillip Wiegand and James Hawkins.

Wiegand immediately appeared and demanded that the cow, with her calf, be returned to him. "I sold you only her hide," he said to his neighbor.

Wiegand told Hawkins to take the hide if he wished it, but warned him like Portia, not to shed a drop of blood or to damage the cow's health in removing the pelt.

OZARK TRAPPERS PROSPER

Make Over \$125,000 for Their Winter's Work.

Harrison, Ark., March 17.—Due to the increasing demand for all kinds of furs and to the high prices that are being paid by the dealers, trappers along the streams in the Ozark country of Northern Arkansas and Southern Missouri have had one of the most successful seasons in many years.

LEARN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

819 Domestic Science Students at Kansas Agricultural College.

Manhattan, Kan., March 15.—One-fourth of all the girls who are learning to cook, sew and keep house in the agricultural colleges of the United States are enrolled in the Kansas school at Manhattan.

FARMER'S SKULL CRUSHED.

Sibley, Mo., Mar. 15.—A falling limb caused the death of Herman Troy. While standing in his father's grove west of town, watching workmen cutting down a tree, an old limb struck him on the head, crushing his skull and knocking him senseless.

The Crocodile Wrench advertisement featuring an illustration of the wrench and listing six handy farm tools: screwdriver, dies, monkey wrench, re-threading, pipe wrench, and a pipe. Includes a coupon for a free subscription to the Stock Yards Daily Journal.

MALE HELP.

Help Wanted—Locomotive Firemen, brakemen; wages about \$100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp. Railway, care Journal.

THE KELSEY NURSERIES

Offer the following stock for spring delivery: Delicious, Stayman, McIntosh, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, and all the best varieties of apple trees; also Pear, Cherry and Peach trees, Currants, gooseberry and grape vines, Shrubs, Roses and Shade Trees of all sizes, including Norway Spruce, Carolina Poplar, Elm, Maple, Spruce, etc.

TEXAS REDEEMS HERSELF

Students Retake Trophy From Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Fl. Worth, Tex., March 15.—The Texas A. & M. College "came back" in great style in the students' live stock judging contest at the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show, in progress here, defeating its nearest competitor, the Oklahoma A. & M. boys, by more than 100 points.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 15.

One-fourth of all the girls who are learning to cook, sew and keep house in the agricultural colleges of the United States are enrolled in the Kansas school at Manhattan. This latest proof of the pre-eminence of the Kansas agricultural college over the sixty-six other schools of this kind in the country comes from the last government report.

THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

South St. Joseph, Mo.

Practical Painless Dentistry

By Dr. C. A. Hutchason

For ten years in St. Joseph he has given daily proof of his ability to give a high-class dental service at a very low cost.

It won't cost you a cent to call and have him examine your teeth. Crown and bridge work is his specialty. Painless extracting.

Hutchason's Dental Rooms

Room 200 A, Corby-Forsace Building

8th and Felix Sts. St. Joseph, Mo.

Room 200 A, Corby-Forsace Building

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