

FEW CATTLE ON OFFER

MEAGER RUN OF STEERS SOLD AT NOMINALLY STEADY PRICES—TOP \$8.25.

SHE STUFF IS UNCHANGED

Butchers' Stock Closing Uneven—Bulls Steady to Lower for the Week—Stock Cattle Firm at Week's Advance.

Only 300 cattle reached the local point today and the supply was hardly large enough to develop a market of quotable proportions. The fat steer offerings were limited to two or three small lots and sales of these reflected no material change in ruling prices.

The week has shown some enlargement in the market of desirable market-nuddy feedlots in certain sections causing free liquidation, especially during the early part of the week. Locally, receipts foot up around 8,800 head for the week as compared with 6,933 the previous week and 8,582 corresponding period a year ago.

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HOGS SHOW AN UPTURN

MARKET IS ACTIVE WITH PRICES 5@10c HIGHER THAN THURSDAY.

TOPS UP TO \$9.00 AGAIN

Quality Good—Bulk of Sales Listed at \$8.75 to \$9.00—Pigs Active and a Dime Higher.

The hog market was an active affair today and prices ruled 5@10c higher than yesterday. Bulk of the offerings sold at the maximum advance, only a few sales showing but a nickel improvement.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.75 to \$9.00, with the bulk selling at \$8.75 to \$9.00. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.65 to \$8.80, a week ago at \$9.00 to \$9.10, a month ago at \$8.80 to \$8.85, a year ago at \$7.00 to \$7.50, two years ago at \$5.00 to \$6.10, three years ago at \$3.00 to \$3.15, and four years ago at \$1.00 to \$1.10.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts: Cattle 1,000, Hogs 1,200, Sheep 1,500.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. E. Gordon, 1008-1009 New Corby-Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wheat, 2 cash; corn, 19 cents; oats, 1 cent. No. 2 red, 91¢ @ 91¢; No. 3 red, 86 1/2¢ @ 86 1/2¢; No. 2 hard, 86 1/2¢ @ 86 1/2¢; No. 3 hard, 85 1/2¢ @ 85 1/2¢.

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SHEEP MARKET QUIET

SMALL SUPPLY RECEIVED MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF TEXAS AS DIRECTS.

PRICES OFF FOR THE WEEK

Both Sheep and Lambs Closing 50@60c Lower Than Week Ago—An 88.35 Limit on Lambs.

Nothing salable was included in the day's sheep receipts. The entire run of around 500 head was Texas grass stock billed direct to one of the local packers. The five market run figured around 10,500 head as compared with 15,400 a week ago and 20,600 a year ago.

Receipts at this point for the week aggregate 21,500 head, an increase over the 16,900 head last week and 13,828 head received for the corresponding time a year ago. The five leading markets report 188,000 head against 201,800 last week and 174,500 a year ago. The local trade during the week on the general run of killing lambs has been of a bearish nature and prices at the close show a decline of 50¢ over last week and the onset showed a disposition to cut rates and salesmen, unable to withstand the pressure, were compelled to concede the foregoing result in values. The movement from day to day was slow, the sessions being well advanced before the market was fully established. The price for fully-erected lambs during the week was \$7.50, paid on the initial session. Today the outside price quoted on best lambs is \$7.00. Aged stock has been in rather light supply but rates have suffered in sympathy with lambs and are closing 50¢ to 60¢ under last week's level.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

W. M. Gregory, of Andrew county, Missouri, placed a car of hogs on sale here today that sold at a profitable price.

FIGHT ON TARIFF BILL

REPUBLICANS IN SENATE FILE OPENING GUN IN OPPOSITION TO MEASURE.

Washington, April 18.—The Democratic tariff revision bill came in for its first attack in the senate yesterday and the skirmish outlined the scope and vigor of the fight that will be made against it by Republican political forces when the tariff discussion begins in the two houses.

PREPARE GENERAL ATTACK

Underwood Forces, However, Continue Calmly With Discussions of Schedules in Caucus—Vote Down Free Clothing.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts centering at the local yards today.

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BUREAU HEAD OUSTED

Willis L. Moore Dismissed From Service by President Wilson.

Washington, April 18.—Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau since 1905, and an appointee of the Cleveland administration, yesterday was summarily dismissed from office by President Wilson. His resignation, which was accepted by the president, charges were filed with the secretary of agriculture by responsible officials of the bureau, and the charges were of such a grave nature that the secretary of agriculture called upon the department of justice for an investigation.

Washington, April 18.—The United States has made its first timber sale on the newly purchased Appalachian forests, and the voucher that established the fact has been an object of interest in the hands of the officials of the department of agriculture who have occasion to handle it.

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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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Say, what's the score?

The spring pig crop is late this year. So is spring.

Soon we'll hear the merry cluck-cluck of the corn planter.

With the baseball season formally opened there is a noticeable decline of interest in tariff legislation.

Nebraska has abolished the scaffold and substituted the electric chair. How long before the electric chair will be abolished?

In President Wilson bidding for fame on the strength of his short message to congress? They should help some way in that direction.

The Caldwell (Kan.) News is undoubtedly entitled to the belt on poetry. Last week it had a home talent effusion of thirty-two verses, and the editor has the condolences of all the exchanges.

Looks like packers are maneuvering for a wider range between prices for light and heavy hogs. With warm weather coming on the light grade of hogs may be expected to gain in popularity with buyers.

"It may be true the Lord will provide," said old St. Chestnut, in the Sedgewick pantograph, "but it is my guess that unless you get out and try to help yourself you are billed for some mighty slim pickings."

WHAT IS A COW WORTH?

About the only effective method of arriving at the value of a cow is to figure what its increase will realize, says the Chicago Live Stock World.

A Montana man was asked to put a price on a herd of females the other day and replied: "One hundred dollars."

"Just get a pencil and figure it out," he said. "These cows have just raised a crop of 143 yearlings."

NO ANSWER TO THAT ARGUMENT. COWS MAY LOOK HIGH, BUT IF THE BUYER CAN HANDLE AND HAS A PLACE TO PUT THEM, THE FIRST CROP OF CALVES THEY RAISE WILL MAKE THE MONEY PUT INTO THEM LOOK WELL INVESTED.

PAYING THE PENALTY.

Omaha Journal.—Stockman: Germany is paying the penalty of encouraging grain growing and manufacturing to the exclusion of live stock production. The meat famine in the fatherland has been growing for years until it has become chronic and the country is forced to a vegetable diet. This country seems to be headed in the same direction. The grazing area is being yearly reduced by legislation as well as by natural causes and it does not take much of a prophet to predict that within a very few years the United States, like the nations of Europe, will be forced to depend upon other countries for its supply of meat. If we are to have more meat and cheaper meat in this country, the meat grower must be encouraged rather than disheartened by inimical legislation.

BIG SCOTCH COLONY.

Eighty Thousand Acres in Wisconsin to Be Sub-divided.

Gilman, Wis., April 15.—Ground for an 80,000-acre colonization of philanthropy with an eventual outlay of \$5,000,000, was broken. The land is cut into 80-acre tracts for the use of Scotch young men, who are to be provided with homes at cost in the new land by a group of northwestern men of wealth, all of Scotch descent. The colony was determined upon as a means of providing a future for young Scotchmen who are unable to make a good living in their native land because of unfavorable industrial conditions now prevailing abroad.



The Birds Chased the Cat.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Yellow Birds and the Pussy Cats.

DADDY laid down his newspaper with a sigh. "There," said he; "there's another man writing to the paper against cats. I've noticed that the people that haven't a good word for pussy are the kind that no self respecting cat wants to live with."

"What does he say about the cats, daddy?" Jack and Evelyn wanted to know. "This man, who says that cats kill young birds at night, does not seem to know that well brought up cats sleep in burrows or stables or in comfortable corners in the furnace room instead of prowling off to caterwaul with wild companions. Only tramp cats act this way, and such cats should not be blamed for the sins of their fellows any more than your daddy ought to be blamed for all the mischief that some men do."

"Pussies will not hunt birds if they are well fed and if they are taught that they must not do so."

"No farmer would own a cat that caught birds, for the same cat would go for his young chickens, thinking they, too, were birds."

"The people who talk so much about cats hunting the song birds forget that in the city where there are more hungry and homeless cats than in the country sparrows are just as plentiful as ever."

"The fact is cats would rather catch rats and mice and moles than bother with birds. Birds are not so easy to catch as you might think."

"Birds will seldom make their nests near a house where there are cats, and any one who talks about cats stealing young birds out of the nest doesn't know how carefully the old birds watch the nest when they have little ones."

"One spring after a storm we went out and found a young yellow bird on the lawn. It was half dead with cold and fright, but we warmed it and put it outside on top of the porch in a box, where the parent birds, who were flying about crying for their young one, could see and feed it."

"They brought it home, and the little thing acted as if it felt quite at home in the little box, and it stayed with us till it was ready to fly."

"But the parent yellow birds would not allow our Tom to show his whiskers in the back yard, and they chased away a tramp cat that had been staying with us, sleeping out nights on the back porch. Even Don, our neighbor's dog, which spent most of his time with us, never dared come in for a visit till that little yellow bird could fly."

"How did the parent birds scare the cats and dog? They would fly down at them with a great clattering, flap their wings in the animals' faces and even peck at their eyes."

"Afraid of the birds? Why, even your daddy was afraid of them!"

MORE NEBRASKA FARMS.

To Open Lands at End of Present Grazing Season.

Washington, April 18.—Beginning October 1, the end of the present grazing season, the North Platte division will be eliminated from the Nebraska national forest. This area will then be open for settlement and entry under whatever conditions the Secretary of the Interior may impose. The North Platte division, which lies in Grant and other counties, contains nearly 300,000 acres.

When the original boundaries of the Nebraska forest were established they included a great deal of public land which at that time was not considered available for agriculture. The recent developments of dry farming have demonstrated that some of this land can be cultivated with profit. As a result of this demonstration and of a study by the experts of the bureau of soils, in co-operation with the forest service, the land will become available for homesteads.

The soil experts say that approximately 90 per cent of the area is suitable for farming, in spite of the fact that it is in what is locally known as the Sand Hill region. There is no present stand of timber, and it was first proclaimed as a part of the national forest with the idea that trees could be made to grow there through artificial means.

At the present time the land is occupied by stockmen under grazing permits from the forest service. It is for this reason that the time of elimination has been set forward to October 1, although the proclamation was issued by President Taft the day before he left the White house.

The soil experts of the forest service has been studying how to determine satisfactory what lands within the forests are best suited to agriculture. The problem was held to be one that may be settled by agricultural and forest experts working together to ascertain the comparative value involved. Because there was no money especially appropriated to carry on the work and many demands on the general funds, it was impossible to do much more than examine these lands which were actually applied for under grazing permits.

The forest act, however, provided an appropriation to examine lands which might be considered agricultural, and this elimination is one of the first important results of that legislation.

IOWA WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Past Week Cold and Stormy But Fruit and Grain Not Injured.

Des Moines, Ia., April 18.—The past week was unseasonably cold and stormy. The average daily temperature was about 7 degrees below normal. Rain or snow fell almost continuously from Sunday night to Friday. Over the northern half of the state the snowfall was heavy on the 16th; the amounts ranging from one inch in the southern part of that section to twenty inches in the northwestern counties. The sunshine was all until Saturday. Freezing temperatures occurred on one or two mornings over a large part of the state, but the only damage resulting from the cold, wet weather was in delaying the necessary work of an already belated season and in the small loss of young pigs and chickens. Unsheltered stock suffered during the storm. The freezing temperatures did no damage to fruit as the buds are still dormant, and in good condition, as are also winter grains and grasses. Compared with the average of past years the season is now fully two weeks late, but the soil is saturated with moisture, and only warmth and sunshine are needed to quicken the growth of vegetation. GEORGE M. CHAPPEL, Section Director.

NO CHOICE.

Senator Pender of Kentucky was discussing the inauguration bill.

"Of two evils, you know," he said, "with a smile, 'we are able to choose the lesser. We are not quite so badly off as the plain young lady."

"I have taken a job," said the plain young lady, "as a school teacher."

"At this her chum cried: 'What! Teach school? Why, I'd rather marry a soft, fat, bald-headed widower with eight children than teach school!'"

"The plain young lady sighed. 'Ah, she said, 'so would I.'"

It doesn't take much to begin a romance, but there is often a wreck at the stopping place.

PLANT CORN ABOUT MAY 1

Kansas College Makes Big Increase in Yield and Saving.

Manhattan, Kan., April 18.—If Kansas farmers will plant their corn about May 1 the annual toll of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 exacted by corn ear-worms may be reduced nearly 50 per cent. A 2-year test recently completed, by the department of entomology at the Kansas agricultural college shows the corn planted the first day of May suffered less damage from worms than corn sown at intervals of two weeks and cultivated under similar conditions. Not only that but the plot planted May 1 yielded 18 bushels more to the acre than any other plot in the test.

In the experiment six plots of corn were planted on these dates: April 15, May 1, May 15, June 1, June 15, and July 1. In every plot three rows each of Boone County White, Kansas Sunflower, and Hildreth were planted. In the case of the corn planted April 15, 84 per cent of the ears were injured by worms; in the case of the corn planted May 1, 79 per cent; July 1, 109 per cent. The reduction in the ear-worm injury in the May 1 planting was maintained in that the corn here finished silking before the large third brood of moths was out. The increase in yield probably is due to the fact that the corn was in silk before the really hot weather came.

FARMERS TO MAKE TESTS

Eighty Agree to Co-Operate With Kansas Agricultural College.

Manhattan, Kan., April 18.—Eighty farmers have agreed to co-operate with district demonstration agents this summer in conducting crop and cultivation tests. The demonstration agents who have brought about this co-operation are co-operatively employed by the Kansas agricultural college, the United States department of agriculture and the railroads, the Rock Island in the case of Clyde McKee and the Santa Fe in the case of G. E. Thompson. Each of these agents has 40 co-operating farmers and many more are planning to handle their land according to the agents' recommendations although the agents will not be able to visit them more than once or twice a year.

Four demonstrations are planned: Spring plowing and summer fallow for wheat; spring listing and summer fallow for wheat; early listing and listing to the inter-tilled crops, kafir, milo, sweet sorghum or corn; early spring listing followed by listing to kafir, milo, sweet sorghum or corn.

The best two methods are by far the most popular, showing that farmers are beginning to have more faith in forage and feed crops and live stock than in wheat.

MORE TIMBER ON MARKET

Department of Agriculture Offers 750,000,000 Feet in Idaho.

Washington, April 18.—The department of agriculture has begun advertising two large tracts of timber which aggregate 750,000,000 feet on the Payette river within the Boise and Payette national forests, Idaho. The district forester at Ogden, Utah, will receive bids up to and including June 1, 1913, and for an additional month if it extends the sale. More time to examine the timber before deciding on their bids.

While the bids received through competition will determine the rate at which the timber will be sold, the department, as the result of a careful study, has placed a minimum price which will be considered on the timber, according to species and situation. These prices range from \$2.50 a thousand feet for western yellow pine in the most accessible place, down to \$1 for the least valuable and least accessible timber. The initial price will be subject to readjustment in 1913 and in 1912. By such readjustment the stumpage price may be modified twice at 4-year intervals during the 12 years which will be allowed for the removal of the timber.

GOOD SHARE IN WORLD TRADE

United States Supplies 14 Per Cent of Foreign Imports.

Washington, April 18.—Government statisticians have figured out that the United States supplies 14 per cent of the imports of forty countries and takes a 9 per cent of their exports each year. This 14 per cent represents \$2,375,478,000, and the 9 per cent \$1,352,999,990.

The bureau of statistics announced that ports of Roumania is lower than for any other nation, being only 4-10 per cent. Its share of the imports of Cuba, Honduras and Panama is about 9 per cent.

DEAL FOR 12,000 CATTLE.

Bigham & Love Sell Chihuahua Stock to Colorado Men.

El Paso, Tex., April 18.—One of the largest cattle deals which has been consummated in El Paso for some weeks was closed here when the Bigham & Love Live Stock company, sold to Halley & Talbot of Rifle, Colo., 12,000 head of Chihuahua cattle. The stock at now grazing in Chihuahua, and will be delivered within 90 days. The rather long period for delivering is due to crippled conditions of railroads in Chihuahua, as neither party to the contract can bring anything definitely as to when the stock can be rounded up and shipped. All of the 12,000 head will be brought through the port of El Paso.

W. L. Ammett, secretary of the Bigham-Love company, says the sale calls for 5,000 cows, 4,000 big steers and 3,000 yearlings and twos.

ORGANIZE RANCH COMPANY

Includes 300,000 Acres and 10,000 Head of Cattle.

Douglas, Ariz., April 18.—One of the biggest real estate transfers, which will have an effect on interests in the city of Douglas was made here when Geo. M. Slaughter, R. L. Slaughter, W. B. Slaughter and Geo. F. Woodward organized the Slaughter

Land and Cattle Company and transferred to it the holdings of real estate in the Montezuma district, formerly owned by George F. Woodward. The transfer consists of more than 300,000 acres of fine grazing land.

The deal also provided for the transfer of 10,000 head of cattle which have been grazing on these lands. The holdings of the Slaughter Land and Cattle company are not very far from the border. They lie immediately south of Douglas and extend for some miles into the interior.

SPRING AGAIN.

I stood on the height in the stillness And the planet's outline scanned, And half was drawn with the line of sea.

With wings that caught the sunshine In the crystal drops of the sky, Like shapes of dreams, the gleaming gulls

Went slowly floating by, Below me the boats in the harbor Lay still, with their white sails furled, Sighing away into silence, The breeze died off the world.

On the weather-worn, ancient ledges Peaceful the calm light slept, And the chilly shadows lengthening, Slow to the eastward crept.

The snow still lay in the hollows, And where the salt waves met The iron rock, all ghastly white The thick ice glistened yet.

But the smile of the sun was kinder, The touch of the air was sweet; The pulse of the cruel ocean seemed Like a human heart to beat.

Frost-locked, storm-beaten, and lonely, In the midst of the wintry main, Our bleak rock yet the tidings heard: "There shall be spring again!"

Worth all the waiting and watching, The way that the winter wrought, Was the passion of gratitude that shook My soul at the blissful thought!

Soft rain and flowers and sunshine, Sweet winds and brooding skies, Quick-fitting birds to fill the air With clear delicious cries;

And the warm sea's mellow murmur Resounding day and night; A thousand shapes and tints and tones Of manifold delight.

Nearer and ever nearer Drawing with every day! But a little longer to wait and watch 'Neath skies so cold and gray;

And hushed is the roar of the bitter north Before the might of the Spring, And up the frozen slope of the world Climbs Summer, triumphing.

—Celia Thaxter.

FOR NEBRASKA SKUNK FARM

Farmers Near Utica Think They See Chance to Make Money.

Utica, Neb., April 18.—Two Utica citizens, J. J. McDonald and Harry Woodworth, will soon have the distinction of being the owners of the only skunk farm in the state of Nebraska, and one of the very few in the world.

The skunks will be raised for only skins, which are quite valuable. They are said to take readily to domestication and are very tame.

By a simple surgical operation the scent bag can be removed from them, leaving them as odorless as other domestic animals. They are easy to care for and will be confined with a woven wire fence, the bottom of which, however, must be buried several feet under ground.

The skunk farms already in operation in this country are said to be very profitable.

GHOST CLAIMS \$5,000.

Kenosha, Wis.—The declaration of "Uncle Sam Houston," once a wealthy man of Kenosha county, but now dead for more than ten years, "My ghost will walk in the halls of the Wisconsin legislature until this claim is paid," was made good when a bill was introduced demanding the payment of \$5,000 by the state to the estate of Houston.

The money is claimed for cattle killed by the state more than twenty years ago. Old Houston claimed that he was swindled by the state and would fight for the payment of the claim as long as there was a wren with Houston blood in him in Wisconsin.

It was one of the provisions of the will that a demand be made on the state for payment of damage at every session of the legislature, but this is the first time that the claim has been heard of since the death of Houston.

San Domingo has an annual average rainfall of 103 inches.

AMUSEMENTS.

SAKE'S ORPHEUM

All Our Pictures Are New. We Have Reduced Our Program. Songs, Readers and This Theater Are Put On as in No Other Place. Our Pictures and Musical Effects Are Original. No Imitations. Theater Bright, Seats Comfortable. Perfect Ventilation, Sanitary.

LYRIC THEATER

4th and Edmond Sts. Vaudeville Acts and 4 Reels of Best Pictures. Continuous from 12 to 11 p. m. 10c—Any Seat—10c.

5<sup>th</sup> Bijou Theatre 5<sup>th</sup>

Moving Pictures. Only Theatre in St. Joseph That Changes Pictures Daily.

You can get a Stronger Made Trunk

Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profits if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory, 87 So. Sixth St., St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done. Branch Store—231 Illinois Ave.

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.

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

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LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance, 312 Corby-Forsae Building, Both Phones Main 798, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

Portable Fireproof Cottages



Made under the "Pruden System" patents. Open, screened or insulated against heat and cold. Come complete, in units of heavy galvanized steel. These interlock without framing, into buildings that for strength and durability rank with masonry for a fraction of the cost. Quick delivery and erection. Unlike any other construction. Made by Metal Shelter Co., St. Paul, Minn. These buildings are sold exclusively by

G. W. GROTE, General Building Contractor, 620 South 8th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

We have all kinds of buildings from garages to warehouses. Call at 620 South Eighth St., and see our garage set up and let us quote you prices on our buildings.

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.

NOT a cholera cure, but the best preventive, worm expeller and conditioner there is on the market.

USE Moorman's Hog Remedy. Made only by the Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Illinois. When writing mention this paper.

HIGH-CLASS DENTAL WORK AT A MODERATE PRICE

Dr. Hutchason offers you his knowledge gained by many years' experience in dental work.

ATTENTION, STOCKMEN! I have arranged to do your work while in the city by making appointment by mail in advance. Just drop a card a day or two before coming and I will be at your service when you arrive.

HUTCHASON'S DENTAL ROOMS, Room 200 & Corby-Forsae Bldg., 5th & Felix, St. Joseph.

26-inch Hog Fencing 19c Per Rod

Seven line wires, top and bottom wires No. 9—All intermediate wires No. 12. Stays spaced eight inches apart. A strictly first class fence in every respect.

No. B-2,200—26-inch hog fence, per rod 19c.

WESTERN WRECKING CO., 1606 West 16th St., Kansas City, Mo.

H. FURBECK & CO., Successors to Furbeck & Hurt

MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS. High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. ASBESTOS STEAM PIPE, P. Rod and Ebonite Sheet Packings, Mineral Wool Hair Felt, Waste, all kinds Building Paper, Keystone Hair Insulator for ROOFING COVERINGS. Sound, Heat and Cold; Hose, Belting, sheet, cut and wire lacing; fire proof, cold water paints; Keasrargo boiler gaskets.

220-22 South Eighth St. Meaton Building, Phone Main, 720. Visit our display at Merchants' Exhibit Building at the Stock Yards.

Rambler Aniser-Trachsel Auto Co. Motor Cars, Guaranteed for 1,000 Miles. St. Joseph, Missouri.

Spring Styles for Men

We announce the arrival of a very complete line of Spring weights and weaves and invite your patronage.

Patt Brothers, Tailors, 511 Francis St.

When writing to advertisers please mention The Stock Yards Journal.



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Local Quotations Collected to Date by Local Dealers.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

Who you want to buy or sell hay write or wire L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-11 Corby-Forsan Bldg., Phone 1325 Main, St. Joseph, Mo.

FORTY, KREIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED

Buyers and Sellers. Write today. 1402-04 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph Hay & Feed Co.

Wholesale Commission Merchants HAY, GRAIN, MILL FEED in straight or mixed cars. Consignments Solicited—Prompt Service.

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26 years in St. Joseph, Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Alfalfa Hay

We Will Find a Place for It. PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.

Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Room 750, KANSAS CITY, MO.

NORTH BROS. YOUR HAY

27 Years in the Hay Business. Our long experience together with our large volume of business handled enable us to show results unequalled by any firm anywhere.

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Sharrocks Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00. McTearney, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00.

PLUMBING CATALOG

Buy goods direct from manufacturer and install them FREE. Save Big Money on water systems, plumbing, etc.

FOUND SNOW BRIDE

Startling Experience of an Artist Who Met Strange Girl in Blizzard.

By GEORGE MUNSON. Lawrence Harned had put the finishing touches to his picture, and yet he was not satisfied.

Harned occupied an attic in Washington square, a huge room which served at once for studio and bedroom. Adjoining this was a smaller furnished room, but he never occupied this. He slept among his paintings.

Then suddenly his heart beat wildly. For there, approaching slowly and uncertainly through the night, was the woman of his dream. She was a girl of perhaps seventeen, slight, wonderful in figure and poise, an Italian, he thought.

"What is the matter?" he asked her. "Are you lost? Are you ill?" But she only shook her head and the tears streamed down her face.

Harned stared at her in dismay. Then it occurred to him that his duty was to offer her warmth and perhaps food, and, in doing so, he would paint.



Suddenly His Heart Beat Wildly.

her. This was the model that he had sought so long. Afterward, later that night, undoubtedly he could succeed in ascertaining where she lived and take her home.

She had no fear of him. She seemed like a tremulous, innocent child when he escorted her into the house, up the dim passage and stairs, to his attic at the top of the house.

"Now you must go home," he said, and pointed toward the door. He put on his hat and overcoat again. But when he made his object evident she began weeping and clung to him, looking up imploringly into his face.

Well, there was nothing but to offer her hospitality. She understood at once and assented eagerly. Harned was awake betimes the following morning, but when he was dressed and ready to begin breakfast there came a tap at the door and the unknown stood there, beaming upon him. So he prepared breakfast for two and then painted her again.

And he did not telephone for the police. For by this time the novel companionship, and a sense, too, that destiny had sent her to him, had stolen away his judgment. And so for days he painted until at last the picture was completed.

Harned had always lived a very lonely life. It had been one of intense struggles and hardships, too, until a year before, his pictures had begun to attract the notice of a small group of connoisseurs and had secured him purchasers at a little more than the scanty price which he had hitherto commanded.

ART SCANDAL TOLD

Dealer Successfully Deceives Italian Commissioners.

Rome, Italy.—A law was voted by the Italian parliament in June, 1909, for the preservation and defense of the artistic, historical and archaeological patrimony of the country.

As he crossed the street Harned became aware of a swarthy, sinister-looking man, leaning against the rail which surrounded the park, watched him with a sort of malignant stare that struck him cold with apprehension.

The man was no longer leaning against the rail. Harned hurried into the house. As he did so he became aware that he was still clutching the unopened letter in his hand.

"Have you seen a girl—my model—dark, with black hair—disappeared?" Harned gasped.

The dealer pretended to be greatly disappointed, but as a matter of fact he sold shortly afterward another identical painting to an Italian collector for \$15,000.

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The scandal has been consequently hushed up, but, strange to relate, the dealer has not lost any money on the deal.

ELECTRICITY TO HELP MIND

Wired Rooms Make School Children More Healthy and Studious—Test Is Made in New York.

New York.—A practical test of the invigorating influences upon human life of high frequency electrical currents will be made in New York.

It is proposed to wire a school room, unknown to either teachers or pupils, and, after a period, make close comparison with pupils of the same class in an unwired room.

Kansas Towns Rent Jails. Kansas City, Kan.—A rivalry exists between Hugoton and Ford, county seats in Kansas, and recently the commissioners became so disgusted with the long absence of prisoners from the county jail at Hugoton that they rented the building to a family for a home.

Kaiser Aids Afflicted Youth. Berlin.—Grieved because his knock-knees made it impossible for him to enter the army, a poor youth wrote Kaiser Wilhelm, who ordered the boy sent to a hospital where surgeons operated on him and in a few months he will be able to pass the physical test of the army.

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Blair Horse & Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, April 25 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.

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.

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.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

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.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

Two-Row Steel King Cultivator

Did you know that we were the pioneer builders of a one-row and two-row wheel disc cultivator? The Steel King Two-Row Wheel Disc Cultivator holds this distinguished position today in the listing territory.

Swanson - St. Joseph Plow Co.

St. Joseph, Missouri. Do You Want Seed Corn That Will Make Good?

Corn that will please you when you get it and please you better next fall. We make a specialty of raising seed corn—grow all our corn and handle it in a way that will get best results.

More for Your Money

The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS

413 Fifth Street, St. Joseph, Mo. Best of Morenans' Ass'n Robests our patients' railroad fares.

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Personal supervision of all work. 30 years in business. No agents to pay. Prices Most Reasonable.

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

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" MISTLETOE

Did you know that we were the pioneer builders of a one-row and two-row wheel disc cultivator? The Steel King Two-Row Wheel Disc Cultivator holds this distinguished position today in the listing territory.

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DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS

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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.

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 all kinds of nervous troubles.

DR. WHITTIER

702 East 11th, Kansas City, Mo. Pay When Cured

CHIROPIDIST

Dr. A. Reed—all ailments of the feet treated skillfully, 24 years in St. Joseph, 4th and Edmund street.

You see this adv. You will others see yours.



# NO PLACE FOR POOR

Mining at Dawson Available Only to Men With Big Capital.

Pioneer Says There Are Sections of the Yukon That Have Not Yet Been Scratched By Prospectors.

New York.—Henry Pinkert, who used to be a merchant in San Francisco and went to the Klondike in 1897, and has been in business in or around Dawson City ever since, arrived recently at the Brooklyn. He says there are no mining opportunities in the immediate neighborhood of Dawson, except for men and companies with big capital.

"Dawson is not growing," said Mr. Pinkert. "In the early days there were all kinds of mining right there on the ground for the individual, but now, for a radius of about 50 miles around the town, the territory is so worked out that only big corporations can make money working it, and these have taken up a great deal of the land. The biggest operations in the neighborhood are being carried on by a South African company, which owns or practically controls all the claims within that 50-mile radius that the Guggenheims do not control."

"In the days of the gold rush a man would stake his claim, which would run 500 feet. The moment he got that worked down to low grade he was up against a proposition that required dredges and hydraulic machinery to work on a profitable basis. The majority of small claimholders sold out, and some gave options. A few are still holding out for their prices. The government gives a man the right to hold his claim so long as \$200 worth of work is done on it in a year."

"But the situation at Dawson does not end the Klondike for the prospector by any means. I should say that part of Yukon territory is still in its infancy as a gold producer, in spite of the millions that have been taken out. The great difficulty has been getting into the interior. Small boats go up the streams now for hundreds of miles, but still there are regions practically unprospected. In the past few years the Canadian government has helped transportation by subsidizing these craft, and this makes it possible for miners to carry up their grub in the fall and continue their work in the winter. In my opinion, one of these days we shall hear of discoveries up there that will make the Klondike finds seem insignificant. From Dawson to White Horse it is 410 miles and there are numerous regions on both sides of the way that never have been prospected."

"We lost a lot of prospectors eight or nine years ago. They went over the border into Alaska, where they seem to have done well. These included some of the best of our prospectors. Still about 250 men are working on Scrogg's creek this winter. They take out the frozen soil by thawing with steam and using pickaxes, pile it up and then put it in the sluice boxes for washing in summer."

"Dredges are now working longer in the neighborhood of Dawson than used to be possible. Of course, you cannot work a dredge in winter unless you boil the water about it to keep it from freezing. The dredge has to be turned around in order to be used. Before they got to doing this a dredge could not start to work until June 15, and it had to shut down in September. Now it can begin work May 1 and continue until the end of the year. "Commercially, there is nothing doing in Dawson. Still the business people there are in fine condition. "The dance hall element and all the undesirable part of the former population of Dawson have been weeded out," added Mr. Pinkert, "and today the town is as clean as any in the world."

## PARROT FAILS AS WATCHDOG

Polly Couldn't Call "Burglars! Burglars!" and Now Lies Dead at Allentown, Pa.

Allentown, Pa.—Burglars entered the home of Thomas Stern, and before attempting to rob the house took the precaution to strangle the family parrot, which the Sterns had installed as a watchdog, believing the bird to be better than any canine as a guardian of the family at night. The Sterns, however, neglected to teach Polly to squeak "Burglars! Burglars!" In the night members of the Stern family heard Polly yell "Maggie, Maggie," and then all was quiet. They thought Polly was dreaming and paid no attention to the calls. In the morning Polly was found dead in the yard. The burglars had taken the family jewelry at their leisure.

## PROVIDES FOR HIS SHAFT

Will of George H. Valentines, Manufacturer of Cigars, Filed at Reading.

Reading, Pa.—The will of the late George H. Valentines, who operated cigar factories in Philadelphia, Womelsdorf and elsewhere, was filed for probate in court here. The entire estate of about \$500,000 goes to the son, H. Leroy Valentines, with the exception of \$1,000, which is to be invested for the use of the Womelsdorf Cemetery Company, and to keep the decedent's monument in repair. The son is named as executor.

## DREADNOUGHT OUT OF DATE

British Ship of That Name Assigned to Fourth Battle Fleet—Was Built Six Years Ago.

London.—How fleeting is the glory of the modern fighting ship is illustrated in the case of the British battleship Dreadnought, the building of which, as a result of the report of the British naval attaches who accompanied Admiral Togo's fleet in the first naval battles in the Gulf of Pechili against the Pacific fleet of Russia, caused a revolution in battleship construction.

This once proud vessel is now considered so far out of date that she is being removed from the first battle squadron and assigned to the fourth battle squadron, which is based on Gibraltar. The Dreadnought has been in commission less than six years, and while not considered obsolete is more outclassed by the latest ships than were the pre-Dreadnoughts distanced by her when she was first built.

A few weeks ago the battleship King George V. was commissioned. She has a broadside of no less than 14,000 pounds. This gives her a superiority of 105 per cent. over the Dreadnought, which was only 28 per cent better than the last pre-Dreadnoughts. The new armored cruisers even are 50 per cent more powerful than the Dreadnought. No British armored ship is reckoned effective today that has been launched over 15 years.

At the battle of Trafalgar the 27 British ships averaged 27 years from the date of launching. The Victory herself was 50 years old.

## THIEF PUT BLAME ON MOUSE

Confessed Forger Tells How His Mother's Fright Before His Birth Marked Him.

New York.—That a mouse running up his mother's skirt two months before he was born left him with a birthmark of a rodent's figure on his leg and an irresistible impulse to steal was the unique defense offered in court the other day by Edward H. Huppe, after confessing to forging a check on the Corn Exchange bank for \$50. He said he has also served a term in the Elmira reformatory for theft.

Huppe is a well-to-do young German, who came to this country from Oldenburg, Germany. He said he became converted to Christian Science last fall, and after overcoming his parental influence to steal resolved to confess to the forgery and start life with a clean slate. The young man rolled up his trouser leg and showed a birthmark on his right calf which closely resembled a picture of a mouse.

"My crimes were like those of a mouse, always stealing—stealing things I did not need," said Huppe. He was remanded to the Tombs for examination by alienists.

## HEN TRIES TO HANG ITSELF

Conscience Stricken Because It Failed to Lay Its Share of High-Priced Eggs.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Mary, the pet hen of Miss Hannah Mace of North Tarrytown, attempted suicide. Miss Mace gravely insists that Mary was conscience stricken, because, at the high price of eggs, she had not been able to contribute her share. The hen flew up on a wire fence, and then, sticking her head through one of the holes, jumped off. There she was slowly strangling to death, when her owner, attracted by the other chickens cackling and making a great noise in the yard, ran out and rescued her pet.

To a reporter Miss Mace said: "Mary was hit by an automobile some months ago, and since that time she has not been able to lay any eggs. "Mary became despondent, and for a week I have noticed a far-away look in her eyes. She didn't care about her appearance, and her feathers were left uncombed. Finally she began to starve herself, and when she could not stand it any longer she just tried suicide."

## HUNTERS BATTLE WITH FIRE

Society Men and Women See Fine Residence Destroyed Near Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.—Within a short distance from Avalon Inn, burned to the ground late last summer, the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin caught fire and was destroyed. The estate lies just west of Chantolane and near Eccleston station. The house was one of the finest in the famous Green Spring Valley, and very near the home of Walter Brooke, Jr., son-in-law of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. The damage will amount to about \$50,000.

The fire was discovered in the roof of the house by members of the Green Spring Valley Hunt club, who were just strolling on a fox chase. Led by Remond C. Stewart, a brother of Plunkett Stewart of Philadelphia, the members including society men and women drove their horses to the scene and besides fighting the flames saved nearly all the furniture and valuable articles on the first and second floors.

Bobsled Cupid's Aid. New York.—Cupid was a member of the party of forty youths and members from the fashionable section of the Bronx who went sleighing. When the party returned four of its members announced their engagement.

## "DOPE" FIEND IN SHY

Quick Witted and Dangerous Persons Who Use Cocaine.

Many Are Said to Have Become Addicted to the Habit Through a Mere Toothache—Efforts Being Made to Stamp Out Evil.

New York.—Disclosures made before the grand jury of Kings county recently and inquiries at police headquarters reveal that the illicit sale of cocaine has grown so rapidly during the last two years that it stands at the head of the list of drugs which are sold illegally throughout the city. The police record for 1911 shows five arrests and three convictions for selling the drug. Forty-three indictments returned by the grand jury in Brooklyn in the last two months and 25 cases brought into court by Manhattan detectives show that the crusade against the evil is bearing fruit.

Two detectives who have been busy running down illegal sellers of the drug for the last seven or eight years told recently of eccentricities of the victims. "It is a strange thing," said one, "that more than two-thirds of the men who sell the drug illegally are numbered among the victims. Negroes are addicted to the habit to a great degree. In fact, it was in the south that the habit of snuffing the drug first came to light. In New York city there are hundreds who have become victims through a mere toothache."

"In running down those who violated the penal code in selling the drug I have found the cocaine victim to be a quick-witted and dangerous person. I recall one place in particular in lower Third avenue, where I took part in a raid on a saloon, and found four drug users. One had silver buckles on his suspenders and the buckles were in box form and contained grains of the stuff. Another had a seal ring, the top of which opened on a hinge and the inside was filled with cocaine. I entered a pool-room near Clatham square looking for cocaine and was sure that the "white stuff" was sold on the premises. I searched for several hours, and finally came upon several books. A hole into the center of the leaves about an inch square was used as a depository for the drug. If the hangers on had not appeared so studious, I believe I would have been completely fooled."

The police of the large cities, from Maine to California, are fighting the evil. In Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco the increased sale of cocaine has made the police suspicious, and they are trying to discover the medium through which the drug reaches the underworld. The temptation to sell the drug illegally is due to the enormous profit derived. The average cost of the drug at wholesale is about \$3 an ounce, and it sells at the rate of \$16 an ounce.

## APPLAUSE MADE SHAW ANGRY

But a London Audience Wouldn't Keep Quiet at Play Revived at Kingsway Theater.

London.—George Bernard Shaw's appeal to audiences for "sobriety" was in vain at the first performance of his play, "John Bull's Other Island," which was revived at the Kingsway theater.

The audience tried to comply, but the wittolisms of the play were too much for a majority of them and sollar guffaws more rapidly merged into general roars. Mr. Shaw appealed in advance for the cessation of applause and told the people that they would get out of the theater half an hour earlier if they did not applaud until the end of the play; "that if you laugh loudly and repeatedly for two hours you get tired and cross, and that you are sorry the next morning that you did not stay home."

"Have you noticed," he wrote, "that people look very nice when they smile or look pleased, but are shockingly ugly when they roar with laughter, shout excitedly or sob loudly. Will you think me very ungrateful and unkind if I tell you that though you cannot possibly applaud my plays too much at the fall of the curtain, yet the more you applaud the performance the more angry you make me?"

## SEES WIFE, MIND RETURNS

Voice and Face of Woman Bring Memory Back to Resident of Elyria, O.


Cleveland.—Sight of his wife's face and the sound of her voice brought memory back to Sherwood Anderson, paint manufacturer of Elyria, O., who appeared the day before in a dazed condition at the drug store of J. H. Robinson, No. 738 East 152d street. He talked incoherently, and the druggist called a doctor who took the man to Huron Road Hospital. There his identity was learned.

He had disappeared from his home four days ago and had been wandering ever since. His wife, who has been searching for him, hurried to Cleveland. The doctors say his condition is the result of overwork.

Celebrate Ninety-Fourth Birthday. Babylon, N. Y.—Samuel and William Muncy, regarded as the world's oldest twins, celebrated their ninety-fourth birthday recently.

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**MISSOURI'S CORN CONTEST**

One Thousand Boys Have Made Application to Compete.

Columbia, Mo., April 18.—The Missouri Corn Growers' association, in cooperation with the college of agriculture, has received over 1,000 letters from boys through the state wanting to be enrolled in the Missouri boys' corn-growing contest.

The contest is open to every boy in the state of Missouri. Over 2,000 boys were enrolled in the contest last year and the organization has made plans to accommodate 10,000 for this year.

In general the plan of the contest has been to furnish each contestant with a small quantity of pure seed corn of the variety best suited to his conditions, or to assist him in securing good seed from some reliable grower where it cannot be obtained in his community.

The corn is grown under the direction of the college of agriculture, and instructions are sent to each boy who enters the contest. The seed corn is tested for germination, and the various parts of the corn plant are studied. The cultivation of the soil is also studied as well as studies in scoring and judging.

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