

Vol. XVI. No. 211

STEERS CLOSE WEAKER

PRICES ON FAT CATTLE HAVE EASED OFF SINCE TUESDAY.

PLAIN KINDS DOWN MOST

Choice Grades Held Up Well, Showing Only Nominal Weakness—Lower Drift in Cow Stuff—Stockers Break 10 to 15c.

Less than 100 head of cattle reached the local yards today and business in the alleys was merely of the usual week-end cleanup character without quotable change in values.

The week has shown a fluctuating range in fat steer values. During the first two days of the period receipts all around the circuit were only moderate and a better tone prevailed in the trade, especially on the good to choice grades of steers.

There was a good showing of Colorado pulped steers here during the week. Sales of these ranged from \$3.90 to \$5.50, the better grades selling at \$5.30 to \$5.50 and a rather rough and horned class at \$3.10 to \$3.25.

Receipts here this week total 7,700 head as compared with 8,239 the previous week and 8,621 corresponding period a year ago.

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WEAKNESS IN HOGS

ALTHOUGH AN ACTIVE TRADE, RATES ARE WEAK TO A NICKEL LOWER.

LIGHTS IN BETTER SUPPLY

Quality of Good Average With Tops at \$8.70—Bulk in a Range of \$8.50 to \$8.65.

The hog run for the closing day of the week was light, barely 2,500 head. The aggregate at the five markets, while rather light, was larger than for the same day last week.

Chicago had 10,000 arrivals and a 10c lower market. That point reported 42,000 head in sight for Monday and this was perhaps a factor in weakening the market today, though Saturday is becoming to be regarded an "off" day in the hog trade.

The trade here was adversely affected by the break at the primary center and prices were weak to 5 cents lower than yesterday, the bulk of offerings selling fully a nickel lower when improved quality was taken into account.

For the week ending today receipts total approximately 23,300 head, as compared with 30,750 last week, 25,394 a month ago, 34,343 a year ago, 38,872 two years ago, 42,000 three years ago and 30,743 four years ago.

At the five leading markets receipts this week total 235,900 head, as compared with 290,000 last week, 308,300 a month ago, 347,400 a year ago, 392,800 two years ago, 455,700 three years ago and 332,900 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$8.45 to \$8.70, with the bulk selling at \$8.50 to \$8.65. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.52 to \$8.65, a week ago at \$8.70 to \$8.90, a month ago at \$8.90 to 9.00, a year ago at \$7.90 to 8.95, two years ago at \$8.45 to \$8.55, three years ago at \$8.25 to \$8.40, and four years ago at \$7.05 to \$7.25.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Sht. Price No. Av. Sht. Price. 75-105, 8-70, 75-105, 40-70.

Old Sows, Odds Ends, Wagon Hogs. 6-10, 10-15, 8-65, 7-10, 200, 8-60.

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week. Monday, \$8.75 to \$9.00, \$8.15 to \$8.20.

UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND. The U. S. Government to Inspect All Anti-Hog Cholera Serum.

It is not generally known but it is a fact that during the closing hours of the last Congress a "riders" was tacked on the agricultural appropriation bill setting aside \$25,000 for the purpose of inspection and control of all anti-cholera serum.

Wholesale Beef Prices. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company.

Wholesale Beef. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Ribs, 18 1/2 c, 16 1/2 c, 14 1/2 c.

OTTER KILLED IN MISSOURI. Is Supposed to Have Wandered Down From North.

A two-thirds grown otter, with fur of a dark brown and of excellent quality, which was killed by T. F. Payne, a farmer, near Parnell, Mo., is on exhibition at John Kalkauer's, Eighth street and Frederick avenue.

TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE. The ladies of Hope Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale at No. 2412 South Sixth street, on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

TEN CARS BILLED DIRECT TO PACKERS MAKE UP TO-DAY'S RUN.

PRICES ADVANCE FOR WEEK

Lambs Closing 35c to 50c Higher, While Sheep Are Quoted 10c to 15c Over Last Week's Level.

Fifteen hundred Texas sheep direct to packers comprised the Saturday arrivals in the ovine division. Nothing was on sale and prices were therefore unaltered.

Receipts of sheep and lambs this week were lighter than during the previous week and about the same as for the corresponding period a year ago. Lambs formed the bulk of the week's offerings at this point.

The local supply of sheep for the week total 15,300 head as compared with 21,370 last week and 14,741 a year ago.

Interrurban Opens May 1. K. C. C. & St. J. E. Ry. to Make Run in Two Hours and 20 Minutes.

The Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Electric Railway, which formally accepted the line between North Kansas City and St. Joseph known as the St. Joseph Division from the contractors last day and Monday next, the first through car will be run over the line, carrying officials and friends.

ARE RAISING CATTLE. Big Wheat Farms Are Taking to Production of Beef and Dairy Breeds.

Spokane, Wash., April 26.—Realizing the advantage of raising cattle in connection with their big wheat farms, many farmers in the Palouse country, south of Spokane, are turning their attention to cattle as a means of increasing their profits.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT. Ozark Fruitman Says There Will Be An Immense Yield This Year.

E. M. O'Brien, secretary of the Frisco Fruit Company of Koshkonong, Mo., is in St. Joseph, the guest of John S. Logan. The secretary is an authority on peach crops and has just now he is specializing in Elberta peaches.

TO PROVE PREVENTION PAYS. Flood Losses to Figure in Reed's River Improvement Bill.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.—Governor Raiford received a letter from Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, requesting information as to the total loss of life and property caused by sodas floods in the ten years.

JUDGE J. N. RATLIFF HERE. Former Big Shipper of Grundy County, Mo., Markets Cattle and Hogs.

Among prominent Missouri stockmen who personally looked after consignments here this week, was Judge J. N. Ratliff, of Trenton, Mo., who marketed two loads of short-fed steers, weighing 124 and 125, also a load of hogs at satisfactory prices.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday; light frost tonight in lowlands; warmer Sunday.

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SHEEP MARKET QUIET

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

SECRETARY COBURN SAYS THAT PROSPECTS FAVOR BUMP-ER CROP IN KANSAS.

CONDITION IS 89 PER CENT

Comparatively Small Increase of Area Sown Last Fall Has Been Abandoned—Far Ahead of Last Year.

Topeka, April 25.—The present condition of wheat in Kansas is the best that it has been for the same season of any year since 1908, according to the crop report issued by Secretary F. D. Coburn of the state board of agriculture. The general average condition is 89 per cent.

In the report based on crop and soil conditions from April 19, just issued, Mr. Coburn says that "Statements of correspondents indicate that not to exceed 5 per cent of the area of winter wheat estimated as sown in Kansas last fall will be a failure. As the sowers thought in November this would aggregate 7,636,282 acres, there would be left about 7,255,686 acres growing, the general average condition of which figures out 89.58, based on 100 as a satisfactory stand and growth. This is the highest condition at about the same date in April since 1908, and is 8.25 points higher than a year ago, while the area is more than 3,190,000 acres greater. Should such an average be harvested it would be the largest ever cut in the state, but it must be remembered that the acreage figures are subject to later revision by assessors' returns.

"In the eastern half of the state there was comparatively little damage to wheat from any cause, but in the western counties, probably those of the southwest, considerable losses were sustained, from dry weather and high winds, except in the northwest corner, where a factor in this regard mentioned in a half dozen counties. The larger percentage of losses are, with a few exceptions, in counties that are comparatively unimportant producers of wheat, as Grant and Stanton, for example, each with 40 per cent failure, which together had less than 2,000 acres.

To the question, "Are soil conditions favorable for vigorous growth of wheat?" answers are that circumstances were excellent almost everywhere, except in the southwestern quarter of the state, where the soil was uniformly reported "too dry," and pressing need of moisture invariably emphasized by correspondence. Like conditions prevailed in six or eight counties bounding this area directly on the east and northwesternly.

"Eastward from the ninety-ninth meridian the major portion of two-thirds of the better county averages 80 or better, except Russell and Barton, with 87 and 86 respectively. Phillips, Rook and Kiowa, just to the west of Pratt, are 90, 89 and 88, respectively. In the extreme northwest corner, where averages of more than 90 are reported, the counties of Sherman and Clay are highest, with 100 each, and Marshall, Coffey, Crawford and Franklin next with 100 each. Next promise is in the southwest, and of the counties which averaged about 80 or better, Clark and Meade, adjoining, have lowest conditions, or 85 and 83 respectively, with a probable loss of more than 25 per cent of their crop.

"Reno, the banner wheat producer in 1912, has a condition of 94 per cent on practically the whole of last fall's sowing, which aggregated 253,522 acres, or more than any other county, save one. Barton led in average sown, with 274,581 acres, and its loss may amount to a per cent, respectively. Staffer, a Pratte neighbor of Reno, are the other two counties with 200,000 acres or more; the condition in Staffer is 94 and in Pratt 96.

"Oats is still being sown, and indications point to planting of corn and Kafir greater than those of last year.

"Since the data was sent in rains have fallen in various parts of the state, the sections needing it most reporting the heaviest. For example, in the past week there were 1.84 inches at Dodge City, 1.58 inches at Hays, and about as much at Dresden—all three points in Western Kansas—the south, the middle and the north. The United States weather observer gives the range from about two inches in the west to 30 at Topeka. Two to three inches of snow but no freezing is reported in the northwest. All these make the situation much better than the detailed showing would suggest."

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

SUES FOR OKLAHOMA LAND. Original Homesteader Seeks to Recover Property Worth Fortune.

Oklahoma City, April 25.—Suit has been filed in the district court here by J. C. Adams to recover possession of a quarter section of land in the northeast part of Oklahoma City near the state fair grounds, which is now the Adams.

ADAMS, who was the original homesteader of the land, and H. H. and Captain W. L. Couch, the first mayor of Oklahoma City, and David L. Payne's chief lieutenant during the "boomer" days, only a short time after the opening of the land in the federal court for manslaughter and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Later he was declared insane.

Adams' homestead entry on the land was contested during the time of his imprisonment on the ground that he was a "sooner" and had engaged the "boomer" days, only a short time after the opening of the land in the federal court for manslaughter and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Later he was declared insane.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Send 20 per cent commission allowed advertisers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

The proper kind of publicity pays big dividends.

If continued agitation in the press of the state will accomplish it some day, Texas will be a great hog producer.

Among other big crops that Texas produces is a crop of big fish stories. The piscatorial harvest, according to the Texas press, has already broken and promises to be a record breaker.

A Nebraska farmer has found that hogs will thrive and grow fat on parsley, but there's little danger of the average Nebraska farmer switching from alfalfa to parsley as a result of the discovery.

The land used in the United States in a year would fill a ball 295 feet in diameter and 234 feet deep, so an enterprising mathematician has figured it. But few of us have ever seen a ball of those dimensions, so the importance of the announcement is lost on most of us.

Soil robbery and resultant abandonment of thousands of acres of formerly productive farming land or greatly decreased productivity, is one of the big factors causing the present high cost of living. One of the biggest economic questions confronting the Eastern states is the building up of the worn-out farms of that section and restoring them to productivity.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED. Fire insurance affairs in Missouri are in a chaotic state as a result of the drastic Orr bill passed by the last session of the state legislature. Without delving very deep in the insurance muddle it looks like someone has blundered. The practical effect of the new law is to drive the fire insurance companies out of the state. If it was impossible to insure property against fire loss the value of that property on the market would be depreciated, and such may be the result unless there is something done by the state officials to straighten out the tangle. In seeking to correct some of the alleged abuses connected with insurance writing it appears that to use a slang expression, the legislature got "all befuddled" and passed something inimical to the best interests of the state.

The Orr bill is the basis of the action of the fire insurance companies in declaring that they cannot write new insurance under its restrictions, and in deciding to suspend business after April 30. This is a matter of great importance to the insurance companies and their agents, but it is of very much more importance to the people of Missouri, as insurance is essential to commercial credit. The law which is the cause of this trouble should be thoroughly understood by the public, in order that they may know why this unprecedented action is taken by the insurance companies, very much against their will.

The law compels each fire insurance company to rate each risk in the state for itself, at a cost which will be enormous, or else to guess at the rates. It is forbidden to consult any schedule or rate sheet not prepared by itself, although the companies, acting co-operatively, as was required by the former law, have just re-rated the entire state, at a cost of \$250,000. It is now a crime for them to use, or even to look at, these rates. It would be as sensible to forbid a merchant to use a yard-stick, or a grocer to use scales, in the hope that if he guessed at the quantity the customer would get more for his money.

Violation of the law is a felony, punishable by five years in the penitentiary or \$5,000 fine, and forfeiture to the state of all the property of the companies in Missouri.

The act of the agent is made the act

Daddy's Bedtime Story— Prince Hyacinth And His Wonderful Nose.



He Kissed Her Lovely White Hand.

EVERY one called Jack nose because he had been prying into her workbox and scattering the needles and thread about. Daddy said: "Dear me, what a name for a little girl to call her brother! Now, if poor Jack had a nose like Prince Hyacinth such a name might fit him, but with a little snub nose like his there is no excuse for it."

"Who was Prince Hyacinth?" Evelyn asked, hoping to change the subject. "Prince Hyacinth was the son of a king and queen who lived in the time of the fairies. He had a very long nose, and his mother would never allow any one to tell him it was too long. The little boy's father died when he was a small child. The reason he had such an odd nose was owing to his father having offended a very powerful fairy."

"So as the little boy grew up his nose became longer and longer until people who saw him for the first time could hardly help laughing. But they did not dare laugh before the prince or the queen or they would have been punished."

"The court people got into the habit of telling the prince that his long nose was really very handsome and that the longer one's nose happened to be the cleverer this person was likely to be."

"After awhile, when the prince grew up, the queen, his mother, began to look around for some nice princess whom he could marry. But the nice princesses who had seen the prince seemed not to care about marrying Prince Hyacinth, as he was called. The queen was very angry that no one should wish to marry her dear son. At last she heard of a very poor but pretty princess in a faraway land. When she wrote to the young lady's parents they said this was really for the princess to decide and for the prince to come and make them a visit and get acquainted with their daughter."

"The prince started out, and he had to pass through many strange countries. Sometimes rude people laughed at his nose, but the prince was so used to hearing it praised that he did not believe there could be anything wrong."

"Now, when the prince himself should find out that his long nose was not nice the fairy's enchantment on it would be broken and the nose would shrink and be a handsome, well formed nose just of common size."

"Well, when the prince reached the home of the poor and pretty princess and the king and queen, her father and mother, led her up to him he was so charmed with her that he stooped down to kiss her lovely white hand, but his nose was so long it got in the way."

"Please take the old nose," the prince muttered, and like a flash his long nose was gone and a handsome short nose had taken its place. And then the princess, of course, married him, and the queen, his mother, was much delighted."

of the principal, and the latter outside the state can be extradited.

The usual presumption of innocence are taken away, and the state can prosecute without setting up where, when or how the alleged offense was committed.

MUTTON AND ITS VALUE AS FOOD. Farmers' Bulletin 226, "Mutton and its Value in the Diet," which has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture, tells of good ways of preparing old dishes and of new ways to utilize, and new dishes which can be made from mutton, and is the latest of the bulletins which have been given the popular name, "Uncle Sam's Cook Books."

Mutton and lamb have always been regarded as particularly wholesome and there is reason for this belief, as shown by work of the Department of Agriculture. Of the two meats lamb has been the more popular in the United States in recent years, perhaps because special attention has been given to raising it for the market and to extending its season. On the other hand, mutton is the favorite in England. The whole question is simply one of taste and mutton in some form or other has always been a staple and favorite food, used in large quantities, and on account of its good qualities worthy of much more extensive use.

In composition and nutritive value mutton is practically the same as beef, and the average loss in weight in preparing the two kinds of meat for the table is also practically the same, yet mutton has for sometime been a cheaper meat in our markets than beef. Buying in quantity is recognized as economical where the housewife has facilities for storage. There are many cases where a side of mutton could be economically purchased for home use where a side of beef would be too large for such a purpose. This would imply an economy in the selection of the mutton.

As regards digestibility, there is no practical difference in beef and mutton, both being very thoroughly assimilated. The characteristic flavor of mutton is commonly said to have its origin in the fat. It is generally relished, and may be developed or modified by various methods of cookery to meet the tastes of the family. That mutton can be used in the household in many ways has been demonstrated by experiments which have been made with it.

The ways in which mutton can be prepared for the table are very numerous. Some of these are well known to the housewife, and others are less familiar. All are worthy of a trial, since the ability to make many dishes with any given foodstuff is an easy way of securing variety in the diet, which is so desirable. The housewife who wishes to economize can make many savory dishes from the inexpensive cuts of mutton, which are palatable as well as wholesome.

Judging by its composition, palatability, wholesomeness, digestibility, relative cost, and the number of ways in which it can be prepared for the home table, mutton is an important foodstuff, which is well worth the attention of the housekeeper who wishes to provide her family with an attractive and palatable diet at a reasonable cost.

The Department of Agriculture bulletin on mutton and its value in the diet was prepared by C. F. Lang-

BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS WIN AT DES MOINES

First Game of Series Goes to Locals by 7 to 1 Score.

With Chellette pitching in fine form and his team-mates hitting the ball hard, Holland athletes won from Des Moines yesterday in easy fashion. Applied to Chellette on the mound was Isbell's star twirler, Fred Sweet, but he appeared to be easy for the locals. Kelly's hitting was one of the bright features of the game, and his getting four hits in five trips to the plate aided materially in the victory.

HOLLAND GETS TIGER PITCHER. The news came from Des Moines yesterday to the effect that Pitcher Geo. Boehler of the Detroit team had been purchased by Holland. He left Detroit last night and will arrive in Des Moines tomorrow morning.

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE. Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Lincoln 5 1 .833, Denver 5 1 .833, Omaha 4 2 .667, St. Joseph 3 3 .500, Des Moines 2 4 .333, Topeka 2 4 .333, Wichita 0 6 .000.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. St. Joseph at Des Moines, Omaha at Sioux City, Topeka at Denver, Wichita at Lincoln.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 6; Wichita, 1. St. Joseph, 1; Omaha, 1. Denver, 12; Topeka, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 0. Philadelphia, 4; New York, 0. Washington, 5; Boston, 4. St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 9; New York, 0 (game called). Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5. Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1. Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 3. Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 2. Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 4. Minneapolis 1; Indianapolis (game called).

TO BABYLON.

Comrade, now the dawn is bright Light is swelling every star, Pale against the paling sky Glims a citadel afar, Where the earth and sky are one, Comrade, it is Babylon.

Comrade, now the noonday blaze Beats upon us as we go, But I see a city man Gray against the fiery glow, Shadowy towers, cool streams that Neath the walls of Babylon.

Comrade, had we ever guessed Half the weary miles between Now the sun is near the west, Now the stars are in the sky, Ends the journey, long begun, We are nearing Babylon.

Comrade, now the night is late, In the darkness we must be Very near the city gate, Where is room for thee and me, Rest we now to morning's dawn, We shall wake at Babylon, —May Kendall (Mrs. Andrew)

ENGLISH HENS IN LEAD.

White Leghorns First in National Egg-Laying Contest.

Mountain Grove, Mo., April 26.—An English pen of Single-Comb White Leghorns, owned by Tom Barron of Coffey, England, is still in the lead in the national egg-laying contest now in progress at the Missouri Poultry Experiment Station here, according to the March report of records just issued by Director E. E. Senberry. The race is becoming more interesting as more hens are laying and more eggs are being produced by each pen.

During March a total of 12,889 eggs were laid, which runs the grand total for the four and one-half month contest has been in progress to 34,525. No remarkably high records have been made thus far, but the general average is much better than in the contest last year, Barron's pen is 129 eggs in advance of its nearest competitor.

Results thus far indicate that the English breeders of poultry have been studying the question of breeding for egg production much more closely than have fanciers in this country. One Buff Orpington pullet laid 29 eggs in 28 consecutive days. Six hens each laid 36 eggs in 31 days. One hen that made a high record last year has laid but two eggs in this contest. Many of the hens have begun to brood and this is giving the managers of the contest much trouble.

A pen of Black Langshans from Missouri won the silver cup for the best record in March, laying 248 eggs in the 31 days. The twelve highest pen records for the four and one-half months of the contest follow: Pen No. 2, S. C. White Leghorns, England, 890; Pen No. 23, Silver Wyandottes, Illinois, 761; Pen No. 37, Black Langshans, Missouri, 735; Pen No. 19, Silver Wyandottes, Iowa, 711; Pen No. 33, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Illinois, 688; Pen No. 58, Buff Orpingtons, Missouri, 649; Pen No. 49, Black Langshans, Missouri, 637; Pen No. 59, Buff Wyandottes, Vermont, 633; Pen No. 20, White Wyandottes, Arkansas, 627; Pen No. 24, White Wyandottes, New Jersey, 627; Pen No. 56, White Orpingtons, Kentucky, 627; Pen No. 42, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Florida, 629.

Fifteen pens of ten hens each laid more than 200 eggs per hen during the month. During the first 135 days of this year's contest, the leading pen has laid more eggs than the two leading pens in last year's contest laid in the 151 days. The leading hen in this year has laid 113 eggs in the first 125 days of the contest, against 116 eggs in the first 151 days by the leading hen last year.

FRESH AIR IS IMPORTANT. Fresh air is important in successful poultry culture. To house fowls in a close, stuffy building, will result in colds, which lead on to roup. Since the advent of the scratching shed houses the value of fresh air has proved its worth and there is less anxiety about poultry diseases.

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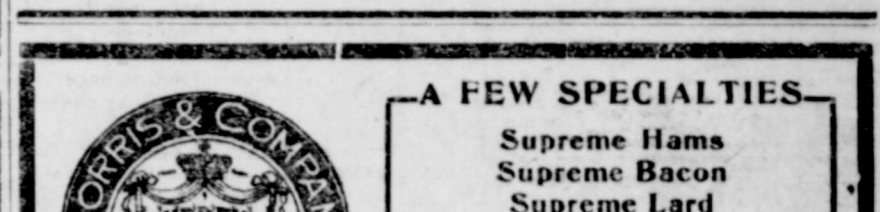
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MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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

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 209 A, Corby-Forsen Building 5th and Felix Sts. St. Joseph, Mo.

LICE PROOF NESTS. GALVANIZED STEEL KNUBSON PATENT. Get rid of lice and mites by equipping your poultry houses with these wonderful chicken nests. They keep you out of order and will last a lifetime. You really say for business nests whether you buy them or not. If you don't buy them the lice and mites will take the price of lice out of your profit in a short time. Regular price \$2.50 per set of 6 nests. Special price \$1.50 per set. 3 sets for \$4.50. Send for free catalogue. Galvanized Steel. Broad Combs with Runs, Chickfeeders, etc. Address: Neuman & Schenke Metal Works Co., 1934 Fred. Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Any man who suffers with nervous debility, loss of natural power, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses, dissipation, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, may cure himself at home with a simple prescription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 6496 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich.

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Steam Heat, Electric Lights, European Plan, Rooms 50c up. All Outside Rooms. 6th and Antiquette, on Depot Line.

W. L. PATRICK, Proprietor Bar in Connection.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$6@8.

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When you want to buy or sell Hay write or call L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsen Bldg.

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Buy good plumbing material at lowest prices and ready delivery. FREE Save Big Money on water pipes, gas pipes, radiators, etc.

A SPIRITED DRIVER

Locomotive Engineer Who Considered and Loved an Engine as a Living Thing.

By WALTER JOSEPH DELANEY.

Doc Newton was out of a job, and that situation was becoming chronic. Never a brighter, brisker, more accommodating fellow than he, with friends everywhere; but the railroad company did not seem to want him, and the young fellow began to wonder if there was a black list, and why he had become its victim.

The roundhouse foreman could have explained the situation, but he thought too much of Doc to hurt his feelings. The boys on the dog watch could have enlightened him, but they prized his company, and sincerely hoped that things might take a turn for the better.

"The truth of it was, that Doc got 'wild' every time he touched a locomotive throttle—just as men go mad when they hear the sextette from 'Lucia.' To him an engine was a living thing, a vital steam horse that loved to show its paces; and never was there a more spirited driver than Doc.

Once he had run No. 24 on the wrong track where the depot girders came low, and knocked off the smokestack. Later he had dumped locomotive and tender into the turntable pit. Finally, he had disregarded a signal, smashed up a grain car, and there was loose corn in the neighborhood for two months afterward.

"Was never a second late, clipped right along, and always claimed the right of way," explained Doc dauntlessly, deeming the minor mishaps mere trivial incidents.

Doc believed he was still on the "extra" list, but never got a call to go on duty for a whole month. He came down to the roundhouse every morning regularly. He was there the last thing at night. Then it began to dawn upon him that luck was against him.

"Tell you, Ruth," he said to the fair devoted girl who was the one star of hope and beauty in his firmament.

"I believe I'll try some other trade in some other town." Ruth cried for a time. That ended Doc's determination. He went back to the roundhouse grimly. There was a gleam of light next day, but he refused to see it. He was offered a job as fireman.

"Once an engineer, always an engineer," claimed Doc proudly, but he was not sorry that some kind of a chance offered to remain with the road if things came to the worst.

"What did you wade way down here in the snow for?" inquired Foreman Brown.

"I can report for duty, can't I?" demanded Doc. "I seem to be the only one."

"Yes, the others are glad to snuggle down at home with no risk of a hurly call this glorious night," observed Brown.

"Oh, something may turn up," retorted Doc, with his usual optimism. Something did turn up—the biggest thing that had happened in the reckless, impetuous life of Mr. Doc Newton. It was the unexpected appearance of the president of the road. One line only to the west had been open. He had just arrived. The foreman recognized him and touched his cap.

low caboose and a hustler, and do it quick.

"I'm your man," spoke up Doc promptly, rising to his feet. The foreman hesitated. There was no other operator in call, however. Five minutes later the outfit was ready. Facing the drifting wind and the pelting snow, No. 101 started out on its journey.

"You'll have to fire," announced Doc laconically, taking his place at the lever. "I did it once—I guess I can qualify this time," replied the official.

They ran the first ten miles in fourteen minutes. Then a vital hour followed. Facing peril, grazing death, the two men accepted their mission staunchly. The snow came in great sheets, the wheels crunched and slid, the pilot threw up ice and slush in cascades.

"We've made it," panted Doc, as they rounded a hill and came in sight of Clay City, to see the Night Express on the rival road steaming down the rails a mile distant. "They've given her the right of way," he shouted, as they neared the interlocking tower.

"You must stop that train," cried the railroad magnate. "I'm going to," said Doc grimly. He never let up on his speed. Squaring across the tracks of the incoming train the giant engine, bracked, ice coated, a brave wrecker, crashed the gates to kindling wood and halted squarely, a barrier to the oncoming express.

The official jumped from 101, ran to the halted train, waved his hand to Doc, and the dripping engineer knew that he had won the day.

It was the talk of the road next morning. It was known that upon the Night Express was a railroad king, whom the president of the Southern had to intercept before he reached the city. A first interview with him blocked a ten million dollar deal with a rival railroad.

Two days later the president of the road walked into the doghouse. Doc sat patiently awaiting work. "Newton," called out the official, advancing and extending his hand, "there's a check for a thousand dollars going through the mills for you from headquarters. You can go to work tomorrow on the regular list."

"What locomotives," asked Doc. "Newton," replied the magnate, with a grim smile, "I wouldn't trust you with the oldest rattletail on the road. After that dash three nights since, big as it was, I see that you would make the slowest accommodation a regular limited. No, you start in at \$2,500 a year as division inspector."

"Ruth," observed Doc to his fiancée, an hour later, "the president of the road won't trust me with a locomotive because I insist it show its paces. You will trust me with the nicest life wife in the world, though, won't you?"

"Meaning me?" smiled Ruth lovingly. "Do you think I'm not proud of the honor? You showed what real running was anyway, and you are the only man on the road that could do it." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

FINDS JOHN WESLEY'S DIARY

Shorthand Notes, It Is Learned, Cover the Ten Years of the Great Methodist's Life.

In the old strong room in City Road, London, England, where the Wesleyan Methodist book room keeps the archives of nearly two centuries of Methodism, the Rev. Nehemiah Curdock, editor of the new official edition of John Wesley's Journals, has made a surprising discovery of Wesley manuscripts. The chief of these is a diary in shorthand covering the greater part of the last ten years of Wesley's life.

This diary has been hidden in the last pages of a little book known as "Wesley's Last Account Book," and until Mr. Curdock re-examined it no one suspected that the hieroglyphics at the end were priceless notes written by Wesley himself in his old age. Mr. Curdock is the discoverer of the key to the cipher in which John Wesley wrote his early journals.

This last account book, which Wesley closed on July 16, 1790, also contains the shorthand diary from 1782 to 1790 which has now been discovered. The book shows in minute detail how the old man, almost to the very last, kept his accounts "exactly," ending the record with the often quoted sentence, written with a tremulous hand, "I will not attempt it any longer, being satisfied with the continual conviction that I save all I can, and give as I can, that is, all I have."

Dickens as a Reporter. Mr. J. D. Irvine, one of the best known London journalists, has just retired from the press gallery of the British house commons after thirty years' service. In the course of some reminiscences he tells that when he first entered the gallery, he came in to contact with a chief reporter who had had Charles Dickens on his staff. The chief had a very poor opinion of the novelist, and in supercilious tones, used to say—"He was a very poor reporter; but I believe the silly fool made money by writing books."

SCRAPBOOKS THAT WILL WEAR

For Children, Brown Holland Is the Best and Most Lasting Material That Can Be Employed.

Scrapbooks for children are best made of brown holland, the holland should be of the right width, and when folded lengths with the selvages each will make two leaves. For a book take six yards of double width brown holland and cut into half-yard lengths. Buttockle over the edges with fourthing thread, or, if liked, with a contrasting color. Fold all together and sew with stout cotton down the center, tying a piece of ribbon through to hide the stitches. Stretch the front page in a frame before fastening together, and either embroider the initials of the child or else work the word "Scrap."

These books are practically untearable and, if made in a dark color, will not show the dirt very quickly. Paste in anything likely to interest the child, or else teach her to make the pictures for herself. The making of pictures out of other pictures is a most fascinating game for the little ones.

Big brown books made of paper are practical and useful for the housewife. How often we hear people complain that there are so many delightful recipes published in the papers, but that it is a bother to cut them out, as they always disappear when wanted. A medium-sized brown paper scrapbook should be at hand, the clipping cut out and pasted in right away. It will only take a few minutes to do, but the recipe is captured for all time.

FARMER DEFIES THE KAISER

Leases of One of War Lord's Farms Won't Be Evicted, and Prepares to Fight.

The kaiser is being defied by a farmer who refuses to be evicted from one of his majesty's numerous properties. At the annual meeting of the German agricultural council the emperor, amid much laughter, told of his experiences as a landowner. He showed how he had introduced new grains, improved the breed of his cattle, increased the output of his meadows and the milk output of his cows. He also said that he had thrown one of the tenants of his farm near Cadenen because he was no good and intended himself to take over the supervision of the place.

Herr Sohst was the lessee in question and he got his notice to quit. He refused to do so. He says his lease has five more years to run and that it does not have any clauses which provide for evicting water, or, in other words, for his cancellation. It is alleged that Sohst, who is a prominent farmer and influential in the Conservative party, which is part of the government bloc, feels that he has been insulted and materially damaged by the kaiser's charge that he is "no good." The kaiser's administrative agents have now brought suit to dispossess Sohst.

Similarity of Sugar. Even a chemist surrounded with all his scientific laboratory equipment cannot distinguish beet sugar from the cane product. Although derived from different species of plants, the refined product from the juice of the cane and beet is the same in composition, in sweetening power, in dietetic effect, in chemical reaction, in all other respects. Furthermore, if maple sugar were refined and passed through the process of refining, it would lose its aroma and flavor, which are wholly in the impurities, and the white crystals would be identical with those derived from sugar cane and sugar beets. Pure sugar, whether derived from beet or cane, is as identical as is pure gold, whether mined in the Rocky mountains or in the Transvaal.

Had to Experiment First. A Lancashire man, who loved a wager, once laid a gold coin against a neighbor, noted for his absorbent qualities, drinking a gallon of beer in three minutes. The other, somewhat to the surprise of his mates, declined to take on the wager and, on the morning, might do so later. In the morning, then, after a few minutes away, he came back and said he was ready to take it up. What is more, he won his money easily. The others now expressed curiosity as to his reason for not having done it at once, and pressed him to tell them where he had been in the interval.

"Well," he said, "Ah just went down to a little pool Ah know of to see whether Ah could do it right!"—The Bystander.

Fire Without Flame. An engineer has invented a way to have fire without flame. His apparatus consists of a porous plate or mass of fire-resisting fragments, within which he mixes inflammable gas and air in the right proportions. When the gas is first turned on and lighted, it burns with a flame at the surface of the plate. When the air is turned on the flame disappears, but the heat increases. A temperature of 3,200 degrees is claimed. Just what use of this invention can be made is yet a question.

Self-Sacrificing Love. "Yes, that is he. I could have married him if I had cared to do so." "So that is the man! A fine looking fellow. I don't wonder that you loved him so much more than you did me."

"I don't see how you can say that! I could have married him and did not!" "That's what I was thinking of."

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, May 2 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.

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 mares for farmers. JOHN HANN, 2402 So. 12th St., Northwest Corner Plaza Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

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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. The fair fields of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Iowa and Missouri can tell wonderful stories of nourishment and new life after cultivation from the Steel King. All disc bearings guaranteed for the life of the machine. This means a saving to you of \$10 for repairs.

Swanson—St. Joseph Plow Co.

St. Joseph, Missouri.

PURCHASE TWO PULMOTORS

Life Saving Machines Placed at Public Disposal by Street R. R. Co.

St. Joseph is to have a pulmotor at last. The street railway company yesterday received two of these machines, and they have been placed at the disposal of the general public by J. H. Van Brunt, general manager. One pulmotor will be kept at the office of the company all the time and its use will be given free for every case of suffocation, asphyxiation, and drowning. The other one will be placed in the power house for use in case of electric shock.

The pulmotor is the wonderful invention of a German scientist. It forces artificial respiration until such time as the lungs have regained sufficient strength for natural breathing. It is equipped with a tank of oxygen. The pressure of the oxygen in the tank is 2,205 pounds to the square inch. As soon as the pulmotor is put in operation the oxygen is forced through reducing valves, is mixed with air, and is forced into the lungs at atmospheric pressure. The mixture thus forced into the lungs contains about 60 per cent oxygen.

A vacuum arrangement then empties the lungs of every particle of foul air. This is continued until natural breathing is resumed, or until there is no hope of resuscitating the patient. The machine is guaranteed to restore life in every case where the blood is still circulating when it is used. It has been successfully used in cases of poisoning, typhoid fever, electric shock, and numerous others, after all hope of recovery had been given up.

The street railway company realized the need of the pulmotor in St. Joseph," said Van Brunt yesterday, and we have purchased two of them; at an expense of \$350. One pulmotor will be placed on exhibition in the office window tomorrow. It will be at the disposal of the public at all times without cost."

Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian Each year we show our new importation the same month they land. Each year they win more than all other exhibitors combined. At the American Royal in a year we had 2nd and 3rd year Percheron, 2nd and 3rd on 2-year-old, 1st and 2nd on 2-year-old, 1st and 2nd on 3-year-old, and 1st and 2nd on 4-year-old. 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.

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 & Edmon. What Every Woman Knows. MISTLETOE—SOLD BY—The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

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. Richer 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 Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.

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### TO DRAIN BIG AREA.

Land in Proposed Arkansas Project Adopted to Corn and Cotton.

Little Rock, Ark., April 26.—C. G. Baxter, an expert drainage engineer, has submitted a report to the department of agriculture at Washington on the proposed Mine Creek Drainage District in Howard and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, in which the reclamation of 4675 acres of land is recommended.

While no organization has been formed, the land owners affected favor reclaiming the overflowed lands. The land which it is proposed to drain is particularly adapted to the growing of long staple cotton. According to Baxter's report 99 per cent of the district proposed to be drained is covered with cut over hardwood timber. The rest of the land is cleared and part of it is in cultivation. The entire district, however, is too wet for crops except in dry areas.

While cotton would be the principal crop, considerable corn is now grown in the district. The cultivated bottom lands will produce 50 bushels of corn or a bale of cotton to the acre when reclaimed. The value of the timbered bottom land is estimated at \$10 an acre, while the uplands bring from \$10 to \$15.

In order to reclaim the land it will be necessary to make provision for carrying the headwater without overflows and to prevent the lower part of the district (about 2000 acres) from being flooded by back water from Saline creek.

The report recommends the construction of a canal through the district to carry the headwater, which shall also be used as a drainage ditch for the smaller streams.

The building of levees at the lower end of the district would also be necessary. It is estimated that it would cost \$115,860 to reclaim the 5675 acres at a cost of \$20.42 per acre. A survey is recommended, as well as a soil survey, which will require a month and a half work. Congressmen Goodwin and Wingo will take up the matter with the secretary of agriculture and urge that the survey work be done.

### HERD GOOD YIELDERS.

10,000 Pounds of Milk Average of 13 Dairy Cows.

Rockport, Ill., April 26.—Illinois' champion dairy herd is claimed by Winnebago county. The owners are the Neven brothers, progressive young, scientific farmers, who have taken college agriculture courses. Their herd are pure-bred Holsteins and the interior of their dairy barn shows sanitary conditions and convenient equipment. There is a silo in connection with the dairy.

The ration fed to these cows is as follows: Corn two and one-half pounds; oats, two pounds; barley, two and one-quarter pounds; bran, one and one-quarter pounds; alfalfa, seven pounds; timothy, 25 pounds; silage, 35 pounds, aggregating 75 pounds, containing two and sixteenth pounds of digestive protein; 22 pounds of digestible carbohydrates and one and seven-tenths pounds of digestible fat, the nutritive ratio being 1.10.

The 13 cows in the herd produced 130,565 pounds of milk in 1912. Five of these cows gave each more than

### URGE ALFALFA IN IOWA.

Will Grow on Every Soil in the State If Cultivated.

Ames, Ia., April 26.—Alfalfa, the greatest of forage crops, will grow on every soil in Iowa if properly cultivated. The agricultural experiment station at Iowa state college is certain of that fact after thorough investigation and it is now in the midst of an educational campaign intended to encourage alfalfa growing everywhere in Iowa. The station has just printed a large edition of a bulletin, "Alfalfa Management in Iowa," by Prof. H. D. Hughes, which will be sent to thousands of names on the mailing lists and to all who ask for it. It has also issued an alfalfa poster which is being displayed in every bank, every post-office, every railway station and every creamery in the state, and in other public places.

The bulletin sets aside the very common notion that alfalfa cannot be grown in very many sections of Iowa. It shows that successful stands of alfalfa have been secured in eighty-one counties out of ninety reporting and partially successful in the other nine. In no county reporting was there an absolute failure. Sometimes farmers had to try and try again, but when they finally learned how to grow the crop they succeeded. Of 1,016 seedlings reported to the experiment station, only a little more than 12 per cent were failures. The failures in red clover seeding will run higher than that. Farmers in different parts of the state who have grown alfalfa successfully for a number of years say it is an easier crop to grow than red clover.

Considering every acre of alfalfa grown in Iowa, the average yield in 1909 was 2.85 tons an acre; in 1910, 2.7 tons. The average money value of the product of each acre of alfalfa was \$22.80 in 1909 and \$31.32 in 1910. In those same years the acre value of winter wheat was \$14.75 and \$15.91; for corn, \$17.65 and \$14.22. Alfalfa surpasses all other Iowa crops in feeding value and each acre so far grown in the state has yielded 2.4 times as much protein as the average acre of red clover, 2.75 times as much as of corn, and 4 times as much as oats.

In this new bulletin, Professor Hughes has met every problem that may arise in the growing of alfalfa in Iowa. It was not based on experiments at Ames alone, but on the practical experience of hundreds of growers in all sections of Iowa. A copy will be sent to every inquirer by the Bulletin Section of the Station.

Chicago, April 26.—Hugo Krause, superintendent of the anti-cruelty society, began a crusade against the promiscuous sale of incubator chicks in downtown department stores. They are hatched in the basements of the buildings and never see daylight until they are taken away by purchasers.

Krause asserts that the young chickens are sold to children, are bought by young men who send them as a joke to the sweethearts and are even sent by parcel post and die of neglect. They retail at 15 cents apiece.

The attention of Krause was called to the matter by a woman who saw a child stumble and fall upon a pasteboard box containing a chick.

Advertise in The Journal.

### WILL KILL ALFALFA WEEVIL.

Parasites Which Destroy Pest Is Discovered in Italy.

Washington, April 26.—Parasites which will destroy the weevil that preys on the alfalfa crops of the west have been discovered in Italy by W. R. Thompson, representative of the United States bureau of entomology in that country. He has notified Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau, that a shipment of these parasites is on its way from Europe.

The alfalfa weevil has not spread to any such extent as the cotton boll weevil; but as many farmers throughout the west include alfalfa as one of the principal crops the timely introduction into their fields of an enemy to the pest will save many farmers from loss.

STOP SALE OF BABY CHICKS.

Anti-Cruelty Society Takes Up Subject in Chicago.

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Advertise in The Journal.

\$75,000,000 YEAR FOR DRINK.

Huge Sum Paid Annually by Canada for Intoxicating Liquor.

Edmonton, Alta., April 26.—Nine dollars and thirty-seven and a half cents per capita, estimating the population of the Dominion at 8,900,000, or \$75,000,000 a year, is Canada's bill for intoxicating liquors, according to Rev. Thomas Powell, pastor of Grace Methodist Church of Edmonton, who also said in a public statement that a similar amount is expended annually in caring for the effects of strong drink.

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1 1-8x18 ft., 1880 Buckles and Snap, set	\$3.25
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1 1-8x18 ft., Buckle and Billets, set	\$3.50
1 1-8x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set	\$3.75
1 1-4x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set	\$3.95

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

### Breast Straps

1 1-2 inches, with roller buckles, each	50c
1 3-4 inches, with roller buckles, each	75c

### Pole Straps

1 1-2 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each	50c
1 3-4 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each	75c

### Halters

1 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each	75c
1 1-4 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each	85c
1 1-2 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each	\$1.00

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drinking place could not make such a claim. "True it is," he added, "the saloon makes business, but it is chiefly for the police and the magistrate and the jailor; furthermore, to say nothing of the broken hearts and wrecked homes, it keeps taxpayers busy providing funds for the detention and support of criminals." **Subscribe for The Journal**