

FEW CATTLE ON OFFER

TRADE IN FAT STEERS AT A STANDSTILL FOR LACK OF MATERIAL.

PRICES OFF FOR THE WEEK

But Higher Than Low Point Tuesday—Uneven Decline in Butchers' Stock—Stock Cattle Holding About Steady.

The cattle yards presented a rather barren appearance this morning. Fresh receipts were limited to three full cars and a few odds and ends included in mixed shipments.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

Reflected somewhat on trade in feeding cows and heifers during the week. This as well as light country demand resulted in a downturn in rates.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Live Stock Yards, Ill., May 16.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market generally steady.

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KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market nominal; stockmen and calves dull.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 900, one-third southern.

PORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., May 16.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,400, including 400 bled through. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 0 car.

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HOGS SELL STRONGER

READY CLEARANCE FOR MODERATE SUPPLY AT STRONG TO 5c HIGHER RANGE.

QUALITY AVERAGES GOOD

Few Extreme Heavies or Extreme Lights Offered—Top \$8.45; Bulk of Sales \$8.22 1/2 @ 8.42 1/2—Pigs Are Steady.

The trade in hogs at this point today was conducted on a strong to higher basis of prices with the movement reasonably active from first rounds.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts: Cattle 1,500, Hogs 4,000, Sheep 3,000.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. TO DATE

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

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SHEEP TRADE QUIET

FRESH OFFERING OF LAMBS TAKEN OVER AT ABOUT A STEADY RATE.

HEAVY SHORN KIND AT \$7

Several Loads of Wool Lambs Held Over From Yesterday Met Lower Bids—Review of Week's Trade.

Around 500 head of fresh offerings to this division today fell short of the head last week and about in line with the 543 the same day last year.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

WILSON STANDS FIRM COMES OUT STRONGLY FOR FREE WOOL AND SUGAR FEATURES OF THE TARIFF BILL.

FOR MEASURE AS IT STANDS

Not Looking for or Accepting Compromise, Executive Tells Group of Newspaper Men During White House Conference.

Washington, May 16.—President Wilson came out strongly yesterday as the champion of free wool and free sugar in three years as provided for in the tariff bill passed by the house.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WAHRICK, Editor and Manager.

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What's Nebraska done that the elements should have a spite at her this season?

The wheat farmers of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri haven't much cause for worrying in view of present crop prospects.

It's a pretty safe bet that when corn planting is finished there will be enough hogs on the market to take care of all the young stock cattle the market affords.

A carload of bees weighing 7,500 pounds was shipped from Blackburn, Mo., to Chicago, according to a floating news paragraph. It sounds pretty stiff, for there must be a lot of bees in 7,500 pounds. Maybe some correspondent got "stung" or straggled.

A new national mascot is on the horizon. "Teddy Bear" and "Billy Basson" is in the discard and the "Woody Tiger" is the latest. President Wilson has received from Mrs. Wade Hampton, daughter-in-law of the Confederate chieftain, Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina, the first "mascot of his administration," which is nothing more than a miniature "Princeton tress."

MILK BY THE TON. While other states are boasting of getting a couple of buckets of milk every day or so from their wonderful milk cows, Missouri is piling up some record records. According to the Columbia Herald:

"More than 112 tons of milk was produced in one year by five Holstein and ten Jersey cows in the dairy herd of the University of Missouri. This milk amounts to over 30,000 gallons, and at market prices would bring \$9,000. The five Holsteins produced approximately sixty tons of milk."

GERMANY IS BREEDING CATTLE. Germany's development in cattle breeding has been remarkable of late years. On each square mile of total area there were in 1875 75.9 head of cattle, in 1892 84.5, and in 1907 93.1. With the increase of the population of the German empire the number of animals has not quite kept pace. To every 100 inhabitants there were in 1875 33.4 head of cattle, in 1892 35.5, and in 1907 35.9. It should, however, be erroneous to conclude that the present stock of cattle yielded less per inhabitant than it did in the seventies of last century contends the London Live Stock Journal. During this period, not only have cattle grown in number, but also, owing to better feeding and better breeding, they have much improved in precocity, live and dead weight, in milk yield and consequently also in value. In regard to live weight and value, valuations were made in connection with the returns for 1885, 1892 and 1909, according to which the live weight increased between 1885 and 1909 from 199 to 182 and the value from 190 to 135 whilst the number of head only increased from 100 to 120. In other words, one average head of all age-classes weighed in 1885, 796.2 lbs., and in 1909 774.4 lbs., which amounts to an increase of 10 per cent in the live weight, and about the same in the yield. There is no doubt argues the English authority, that the dead weight has increased in a higher degree.

ALFALFA IN IOWA. The following is from the current issue of the Southwest Trail, the Rock Island publication. The issue is devoted largely to the culture of alfalfa in the Hawkeye state:

An acre of alfalfa in Iowa pastured by growing hogs will make them gain as many pounds as will 40 to 50 bushels of corn and the hogs gather the alfalfa themselves.

Eight pounds of leafy, green-cured alfalfa hay fed with each bushel of corn given fattening hogs will increase the daily gains one-third to one-half and the alfalfa hay will put a finish on the hogs that will add to their selling value. The best results are secured by feeding one ton of leafy alfalfa hay with each 250 bushels of corn. A ton of hay fed in this way will produce 350 to 700 pounds increase in gain on hogs over the same amount of corn fed alone. The hay helps the hogs digest a greater proportion of the corn which they eat.

Alfalfa, either green or as hay, furnishes pregnant sows the protein and mineral matter necessary for the best development of the unborn pigs. It is a mild laxative and keeps the digestion good and the body, skin and hair in a thrifty condition. Alfalfa forces suckling sows to give a large yield of milk, making heavy vigorous pigs at weaning time and less pigs die during the suckling period.

Alfalfa pasture in Iowa reduces by one-half the cost of feeding pigs from weaning time to time of fattening. Growing shoats on alfalfa pasture need two pounds of corn a day for each 100 pounds of live weight. Besides the gains that the corn alone will make, each acre of alfalfa pasture will, during the summer, add 200 to 1,000 pounds to the weight of the pigs. The alfalfa pasture develops, in the growing pigs, size, frame, flesh, vigor and a large capacity for feed.

The alfalfa pig, when fattened, has a keen appetite, can digest and assimilate a large quantity of grain, making large gains quickly and has the frame to carry the gains. Prof. R. J. Kinzer, formerly of the Iowa Agricultural college, found that in feeding alfalfa hay in limited quantities with corn to fattening pigs, that 100 pounds of hay saved 96 pounds of corn.

Iowa has normally from eight to nine million hogs. To raise them most cheaply will require one and a half million acres of alfalfa pasture. The latest report of the state board of agriculture shows a total of 30,223 acres of alfalfa for the state, nearly sufficient to pasture the hogs reported in Pottawattamie county alone.

The Iowa farmer is by nature and training a feeder of beef cattle. Cattle feeding has had a back set in recent years. So much corn is required when the usual hay and fodder is fed that there has been no money in feeding. With the high prices of corn, the most money has been made by selling it. Alfalfa, corn silage and the feeding of younger cattle will enable the feeder to make gains with half the grain he now uses. The alfalfa will secure gains cheaper and more rapidly. It will put on a finish that will bring a higher price for the fat cattle when they are marketed.

Alfalfa hay and corn silage fed to cows giving milk will produce a full yield of milk with one-third the amount of grain needed when timothy and corn fodder are used. A ton of alfalfa properly cured is worth as a dairy feed, as much as a ton of bran and it can be raised and put in the barn on an Iowa farm at a cost of \$5 a ton.

While we are about it, we can just as well have pure bred fowls on the place. They don't eat any hogs; they are more dependable for laying, as a rule, and they certainly make a better appearance than the mixed flock.



He Was a Circus Trick Horse.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Horse That Wears A Switch.

JACK and Evelyn laughed when daddy said he had heard of a horse that wore a switch. "Dinah wears a switch because she says it makes her back hair look more," Evelyn remarked. "But horses haven't any back hair." "That's where you are mistaken," daddy replied. "A horse's mane is the hair on his head. But it wasn't because he hadn't enough back hair that Bucephalus got a switch. It was because he lost most of the beautiful long hair out of his tail that he was fitted with one.

"Bucephalus is a trick horse in a circus. He is a fine fellow, with a grayish coat and a handsomely shaped body. His cleverness and beauty make him worth a great deal of money.

"So when an accident spoiled the horse's tail it was noticed that he seemed very sad. He went through his tricks in a half hearted sort of way, and when people petted him or offered him lumps of sugar he did not care about them.

"What's the matter, old man?" the horse's master asked him one day. "Bucephalus only shook his head sadly and gently waved what was left of a once glorious tail.

"What, old man, are you worrying about that lost tail?" his master asked, patting his favorite. "And Bucephalus seemed to nod his head. At any rate, the horse's master said that if it could be had his pet should have a tail as handsome as the one he had lost.

"So he went to the very best switch maker in the city, a person who made all sorts of wigs and switches for fashionable ladies. Bucephalus' master told him what he needed and said he didn't mind paying a good price if he got what he wanted.

"He coaxed the wigmaker to come and look at Bucephalus, and the horse at once made friends with him. The wigmaker was pleased and said he would do his best.

"The man was as good as his word. No one knows where or how he got all the beautiful long horse hairs he put into the switch. "Bucephalus seemed another horse. After he got his new switch tail he cheered up and began to take an interest in life. He seemed to relish his oats and accepted apples and lumps of sugar very graciously. In the circus he was his old gay, clever self and not only went through his old tricks splendidly, but took the greatest interest in learning others.

"And if a switch could do all that for a horse, why should we laugh poor Dinah for wearing one? Perhaps it makes her happy too."

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The Iowa farmer is by nature and training a feeder of beef cattle. Cattle feeding has had a back set in recent years. So much corn is required when the usual hay and fodder is fed that there has been no money in feeding. With the high prices of corn, the most money has been made by selling it. Alfalfa, corn silage and the feeding of younger cattle will enable the feeder to make gains with half the grain he now uses. The alfalfa will secure gains cheaper and more rapidly. It will put on a finish that will bring a higher price for the fat cattle when they are marketed.

Alfalfa hay and corn silage fed to cows giving milk will produce a full yield of milk with one-third the amount of grain needed when timothy and corn fodder are used. A ton of alfalfa properly cured is worth as a dairy feed, as much as a ton of bran and it can be raised and put in the barn on an Iowa farm at a cost of \$5 a ton.

While we are about it, we can just as well have pure bred fowls on the place. They don't eat any hogs; they are more dependable for laying, as a rule, and they certainly make a better appearance than the mixed flock.

BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS DROP THE LAST. Lincoln Makes It Two Out of Three by Winning Yesterday.

The last game of the Lincoln series resulted in a 7 to 5 score in favor of the Antelopeks.

McCannoughy hit the box for St. Joseph, was opposed by Smith, and although both were hit freely, Smith was steadier in the pinches and the Antelopeks maintained the lead throughout the contest.

The Drummers play Denver today on the latter's ground, and as they usually play their mightiest against the Bears, some hot games are anticipated.

Although the present road trip of the Drummers hasn't been highly successful, it has been far from disastrous, with five wins and six defeats. With the three games yet to be played at Denver they have a chance for an even break, which is all that could be desired—and which would put them in a splendid position to climb in their long series of home games.

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE. Clubs— Won. Lost. Pct. Denver, 17 5 .729 Lincoln, 14 9 .608 ST. JOSEPH, 14 10 .583 Des Moines, 11 12 .478 Omaha, 11 13 .458 Sioux City, 9 12 .429 Topeka, 14 14 .500 Wichita, 7 17 .292

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Denver. Des Moines at Lincoln. Omaha at Topeka. Sioux City at Wichita.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 1; Denver, 9. Wichita, 4; Omaha, 2. Sioux City, 4; Topeka, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 8. Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 3. Louisville, 10-2; Milwaukee, 2-3. Other games postponed.

AID MINNESOTA HOG GROWER. State Legislature Provides \$12,000 Yearly for Serum Plant.

St. Paul, May 15.—Instead of an annual loss of \$1,000,000 from hog cholera, Minnesota farmers will next year have available at a reasonable price serum from the state plant at the University of Minnesota which will make it possible for every owner of swine to protect himself against the plague.

The legislature provides \$10,000 a year for serum production and an additional \$2,000 for research work. This means, according to Dr. M. N. Reynolds, veterinarian at the college of agriculture, that serum sufficient for one treatment can be obtained at an average rate of 10 cents a hog, as against 60 cents before the appropriation was made.

The hog cholera serum plant will be enlarged immediately, and Dr. H. P. Hoskins, veterinarian, who has charge of the work, said yesterday that he would be able to supply a million centimeters of the serum, sufficient for treating 35,000 hogs next year. This will be available to all farmers, and any surplus will be disposed of outside the state.

The best heifer calves may be made into fine veal in seven or eight weeks by feeding them skim milk and oat meal, but better far it is to raise them on the same foods.

Spain's Pigeonhole Cemeteries. A rather curious—and to our ideas somewhat unpleasing—custom obtains in Spanish cemeteries. All around the burying-ground a building is erected whose design can only be compared to that of a nest of pigeon holes, often seen in post offices and similar institutions. Each pigeonhole is a tomb. When a person dies his relatives hire a pigeonhole for five years, and the remains are placed inside. The end is then sealed up with mortar and a memorial tablet affixed on the outside. The lease of the pigeonhole may be renewed at the end of the five years, but if it is allowed to expire the tomb is unsealed and the bones removed to make way for another tenant. Needless to say, the plan has some good points. The space taken by the pigeonhole cemetery is comparatively small, as is the cost of burial. Picturesqueness is, however, conspicuously absent; nor is sentimental grief catered to, as it would be impossible to go and mourn at the grave of a person buried in a pigeonhole so high up that a ladder was needed to reach it. To such as prefer the old-fashioned graves the central space of the ground is offered, but the pigeonholes are the most popular.—The Wide World.

Origin of Playing Cards. Although it is commonly reported that playing cards were invented in France in 1392 to divert Charles VI, D'Allemaigne, a French writer on the subject, mentions them as being in use in Belgium in 1379, and probably something analogous to them—marked disks or counters—have been employed in the east from remote antiquity. It is now usually thought that it was in Italy playing cards were first made, about 1370, and at Venice. The attempt to connect their invention with astrology arises from the fact that there was anything more associated with the cards than amusement at the first, though gambling was a vice with the Greeks and Romans long before the Christian era, and games for gain with some kinds of counters were doubtless found among them.

Best Wishes in the World. He was an author, but an author without authority—which means, using the vernacular of the street, his stuff never got across. If his ability had equaled his industry, he would have had every novelist looking like an idler.

On this particular morning he walked into the office of a publisher who had rejected two or three bales of his manuscripts.

"Now, look here," said the author, "on the level, how can I sell a good book?"

The publisher's advice was excellent. He said: "Write one."—Popular Magazine.

No Mystery About It. Travelers in Europe are familiar with the sign "English Spoken," which is so often displayed in shop windows. In a small town in the south of Germany a traveler noticed in the window of a small shop the sign "Christian Spoken." He studied it for a moment and, being of a religious turn, he concluded that he would step inside and inquire about this new language. The joke was on him, for he discovered that the sign was none other than the name of the proprietor of the shop.



Braucher Manufacturing Company. AWNINGS, TENTS AND STACK COVERS. St. Joseph, Missouri. NET PRICE TENTS. 10x12, 8 oz., \$9.00 each; 10x12, 10 oz., \$9.50 each; 12x14, 8 oz., \$12.00 each; 12x14, 10 oz., \$14.00 each; 14x16, 8 oz., \$15.00 each; 14x16, 10 oz., \$18.00 each. NET PRICE STACK COVERS. 14x18, 8 oz., \$6.00 each; 14x18, 10 oz., \$7.50 each; 14x21, 8 oz., \$6.50 each; 14x21, 10 oz., \$8.00 each; 16x24, 8 oz., \$9.50 ea. h.; 16x24, 10 oz., \$11.50 each; 18x24, 8 oz., \$12.00 each; 18x24, 10 oz., \$14.00 each; 20x30, 8 oz., \$14.00 each; 20x30, 10 oz., \$17.00 each. Prices cheerfully furnished on sizes not quoted.

MORRIS & COMPANY. 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.

Moorman's Hog Remedy. NOT a cholera cure, but the best preventive, worm expeller and conditioer there is on the market. USE Made only by Moorman Manufacturing Co. Quincy, Illinois. When writing mention this paper.

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Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal. PRINTING. Combe Printing Company, St. Joseph, Mo. Freeman's Cafe, 11th and Edmond. Open All Night. Tables Reserved for Ladies. LAURENCE O. WEARLEY, Insurance. 312 Corby-Forshe Building. Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

One Day More. Tomorrow is the last day of Kirkpatrick's Auction Sale. No doubt many of the biggest bargains of this Auction Sale will be passed out today and tomorrow, for we propose to sell goods quickly, regardless of the prices they bring. Select what you want from any department and have it offered. Every thing guaranteed by W. F. Kirkpatrick to be exactly as represented. Sales at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. W. F. Kirkpatrick & Company. FELIX AT EIGHTH.

Brady's May Sale. The past two weeks of our May Sale have been very gratifying to us. The public has learned that when we advertise a sale that the bargains are real and worth while. This week we offer you some additional bargains that it will pay you to notice. Floor Shine Enamel Makes Fine Floors—Sold Here Only. Rug Bargains. Duntley Pneumatic Sweepers. Vudor Porch Shades. The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co. The Store That Saves You Money. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Rates Rebatd.

Portable Fireproof Cottages. Warehouses, Offices, Engine Houses, Garages. Made under the "Pruden System" patents. Open, screened or insulated against heat and cold. G. W. GROTE, General Building Contractor. 620 South 8th St., St. Joseph, Mo. We have all kinds of buildings with garages to warehouses. Call at 620 South Eighth St., and see our garage set up and let us quote you prices on our buildings. Advertise in "The Journal."



**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, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$9@9.50; No. 3, \$7@7.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$13@13.50; No. 3, \$12@12.50.

Straw—\$4@5.

Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

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**L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.**  
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We make shipments of straight and mixed hay of all grades, of good quality and at a fair price. We also handle all kinds of feed and grain.

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HAY, GRAIN, MILL FEED  
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26 years in St. Joseph. Kansas Unpaid a Specialty. We sell in carlots only.

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The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$9@9.50; No. 3, \$7@7.50.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$16.50@17.50; choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13.50@14.50; standard, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3, \$6.50@7.50.

Straw—\$4@5.

Packing—\$4@5.

**KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.**

**Alfalfa Hay**  
We Will Find a Place for It.

**PRODUCERS HAY CO.**  
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**HAY Clark Wyck & Co.**  
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When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advance and quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

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27 Years in the Hay Business.

Our long experience together with the large volume of business handled enables us to show results equalled by no firm anywhere. Daily market reports. If you desire, write us.

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10 YEARS OLD

M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.  
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Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS  
Established 1878.

Per Gallon  
Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00  
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Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$4.00  
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00  
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00  
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00  
Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00  
Angeles Wine, \$1.25, 1.50 and 2.00

THIS IS AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address

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Plumbing, Gas, Electric, Heating, Oil, and Water. We have the largest stock of plumbing supplies in the West. Write for our free catalog today. No obligation.

W. H. SHERMAN & SONS SUPPLY CO.,  
1433 1/2 1/2 St. Joseph, Mo.

**HIS FUNNIEST ACT**  
Culmination of an Old Romance Looked That Way to Some People.

By W. P. DUNN.

"Well, James, what is it?" asked rich Mrs. Tuckerman, testily. "I told you I didn't want to be disturbed. The guests will be arriving in half an hour and I must get things ready for them."

"I beg your pardon, madam," answered the butler. "There's a young person outside with a violin who says she has an appointment with you."

"O, it must be that Miss—what's her name?" said rich Mrs. Tuckerman, crossly. "Let her sit down in the hall and wait until I'm ready."

"Yes, madam," answered the butler. Half an hour later Mrs. Tuckerman, flushed of face, emerged from the reception room and found a slender young woman, with a wreath of copper-colored hair and timid demeanor, waiting, a violin in her hands. At the sight of her patroness she rose.

"Well, so here you are," snapped Mrs. Tuckerman. "I don't know whether I shall wait you or not. It depends on how tired my guests are after their wait—you had better wait in the cloak room, and I'll give you three dollars extra to take charge of the ladies' wraps, because my maid hasn't come."

The girl felt the blood surge into her face; then, remembering the sick mother at home she bowed her head. "Yes, I shall be glad to, Mrs. Tuckerman," she said.

"Good!" said Mrs. Tuckerman. "James! Show this young woman to the cloak room and instruct her in her duties. And keep an eye on her if you have the chance," she added in a lower voice. "I don't know about that class of person, and I don't want anything stolen."

"Yes, madam," said James.

Mrs. Tuckerman's reception was the talk of the avenue, for Herr Krissel, the famous pianist, had actually promised to grace it with his presence. And every one thought it an honor to have Herr Krissel, since he was an intimate friend of the music-loving regent of Bonn, where a lady who ranked socially high above Mrs. Tuckerman



Herr Krissel was short, stout and bald.

had met him and taken him up. And so Herr Krissel's tour of America was punctuated with social triumphs. Had these good people known it, however, Herr Krissel was not at all conscious of the reflected glory of the regent of Bonn, which he showered over his hostesses. He attended such functions because he had always done so, and to his simple Teutonic mind all whom he met were his equals.

"Yes, Herr Krissel is really coming," said Mrs. Tuckerman to her guests as they assembled. "You know whom I mean—the great pianist, the friend of the regent of Bonn. You know his romantic story, don't you?"

Then, before the other could reply, Mrs. Tuckerman would plunge into the often repeated tale of how, twenty years before, when Krissel was a poor music teacher, he had fallen in love with the daughter of a rich landowner and secretly married her; how the marriage was discovered, and the count, furious at the discovery, had him drafted into the army, where he served seven years, hearing nothing of his wife. When at last he was permitted to return the count was dead, the petty Austria had been swept into the maw of Austria, and the war which had devastated the land had obliterated all traces of his wife. He had never found her again. And so, not knowing whether she lived or died, he had never married, but had devoted himself to his art.

"Dear me, how romantically!" exclaimed the other invariably. "I am so anxious to see Herr Krissel."

"Hush! Here he comes now," said rich Mrs. Tuckerman.

The first glimpse of the famous man was admittedly disappointing. Herr Krissel was short and stout and bald, and if any romance had ever come into his life it must have been fully twenty years ago. Then, too, he acted as naturally as though he had never been in society before. He laughed loudly, and sometimes wiped his forehead with a red handkerchief, so that the

guests, not knowing whether to resent this or to admire it as a token of genius, were somewhat at a loss what to do.

But when at last Herr Krissel was coaxed to the piano and took his seat and began to play every chattering voice was stilled. Under the magic touch the piano awakened, the full tones rolled forth as from an organ. All eyes were fixed upon the player when, suddenly ending in a crashing chord, he rose from his seat and bowed.

At the end of the room the young girl stood enthralled. At the first sounds of the music she had stolen from the cloak room, and now, clutching her violin, and wholly oblivious of her surroundings, she watched Krissel as one in an ecstasy. Krissel saw the rapture in her eyes.

"Mrs. Tuckerman," he exclaimed, "will you not present me to that young lady with the beautiful hair?"

A woman seated near by tittered loudly. She could not help it; this was the funniest thing that Herr Krissel had done. But Mrs. Tuckerman, perceiving the young performer, frowned angrily.

"O, my dear Herr Krissel," she said, "you are mistaken. That is the cloak room maid. She has no business in here at all. I am very angry."

"But the violin?" faltered Herr Krissel.

"Well—I thought perhaps that as the young woman had some skill on that instrument she might possibly play us something later. But now I shall send her home at once."

She walked hurriedly toward the girl, but before she could whisper to her to leave the room she found that Herr Krissel was at her side. And the famous pianist did a still funnier thing than ever before. He put forth his hand and tugged at a locket on a slender chain of gold around the girl's pretty throat.

"Where did you get that?" he exclaimed tragically.

"It is my mother's," faltered the girl, recollecting from the pianist in something approaching terror.

"Your mother? You are a German? Who is your father?"

"He is dead," whispered the girl. "He was killed in the wars, years and years ago."

Everybody was hushed now, dimly conscious of some impending denouement to this strange scene. Herr Krissel wrenched apart the half shells of gold, carved with the arms of Laufort. Inside was a faded portrait—his own, taken in Germany 20 years ago.

The girl saw the likeness now, as she had half-unconsciously recognized it before. Herr Krissel placed one arm round her, with a look of infinite tenderness and, without speaking a word, he led her from the room.

And that was the funniest thing he did that evening.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

**TELEPHONE UNDER THE SEA**  
New Invention That Promises to Be of the Utmost Commercial Value in the Future.

Long distance telephone calls and conversation between continents is claimed for the near future, as the result of the submarine telephone, invented by an English engineer named Williams.

The first demonstration test was made recently from the Pacific mainland to an island 11 miles away, a bare iron wire being stretched the distance and lying in naked contact with the salt waters. Then over the bare wire went the sound of human voices and distinct conversation was kept up for several hours.

This invention is said to overcome two supposed basic laws of electricity. The one which claims that any bare wire conductor in contact with water would be short circuited the minute a current of electricity passed through it, and the other which claims that it is not possible to have an electrical charge on a metallic conductor without that conductor's possessing an electrostatic capacity. Both the above things, however, were accomplished.

The commercial value of the invention may be judged from the fact that whereas it will cost the United States \$400,000 to lay a new cable to Alaska, according to present conditions, the new invention would enable the work to be done for \$20,000.

**CHANGES IN OUR MANNERS**  
Things Once Tabooed in Polite Conversation Now General Topics of Discussion.

I was taught in my youth, and very vigorously taught, that it was not good manners to discuss physical ailments in general society, and that it was the height of vulgarity to refer to money or to what anything cost, whether in your own case or in that of other people.

I now hear surgical operations, physical functions, disease and its remedies freely and fully discussed at dinner and on all other occasions by the ingenuous youth of both sexes. Money is no longer under a taboo. One's own money and that of one's neighbor is largely talked about, and the cost of everything or anything recurs as often in polite conversation as in a tariff debate. I am not concerned to decide which is the better fashion, the old or the new. I merely note the difference.

The world of Boston when I opened my eyes upon it was a very small and simple world as I look back at it now in the glare and noise of the twentieth century. There was an abundance of gaiety, but expenditures were small. Everybody knew everybody else and all about everybody else's family. Most people were related, for in the small colonial communities of the eighteenth century the established families had intermarried in a manner most bewildering even to the trained genealogist. Yet the extreme familiarity and ease of intercourse which I now observe among young men and young women entirely unrelated did not then exist. However intimate people might be, a certain formality of address was thought to be demanded by good manners—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in Scribner's.

**YELLOW POWDER IN FASHION**  
Women of France Now Affect Complexion Showing a Suggestion of Sunburn.

This is the day of the yellow complexion in France. Gone is the fashion of the pearl white powder with which the French woman used to cover her face, achieving a peaches and cream effect or more often a chalky and interesting pallor. Now, to be really in the mode, a woman must use a yellow powder which gives the skin a slight suggestion of sunburn, a good healthy look which might have been brought back from the Swiss mountains or the Egyptian deserts.

One sees this yellow powder used everywhere, at the opera and the theater, in the drawing room and in the Bois de Boulogne, while the grisettes and the little ladies of Montmartre and St. Michelle, quick to follow the fashions, are also adopting it. There is much discussion as to how such a fashion started. The favorite explanation is that a certain professional beauty whose skin refused the pearl powder and delicate pink rouge finally resigned herself to using the yellow powder and appearing healthy and unburned, and she looked so charming that she started the vogue of the yellow skin, which all Paris is following.

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**At Our Special Auction—Friday, May 23**  
We Will Sell Without Reservation

**500 Head of Horses 500 500 Head of Mules 500**

Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks, Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares.

Consisting of Heavy Mules and Good Bone Farm Mules.

Farmers—If you need any good brood mares or good farm mules why not buy your requirements at our market, where you can select just what you want and at satisfactory prices? We guarantee all animals to be as represented. You can buy cheaper and better than at any country sale. We want your business. Attend our next sale or write us your wants.

We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Horses, Mares and Mules

From 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young stock for farmers.

**JOHN HANN**  
Box 1024 South 24th St., Northwest Corner  
Exmo Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

**MISSOURI MAN**  
LOST HIS MIND

Could Not Walk Up Hill or Do Any Heavy Work.

United Doctors Found the Cause and Removed the Trouble.

All winter long, Jesse Boles, a well-known Buchanan county farmer, found himself growing weaker and weaker from heart and nerve trouble. He found he could not walk up hill or a stairway without losing his breath, and a short job of work tired him so that he had to lay off the rest of the day. He began to think he would have to quit farming, as to attempt to go into the spring work in his bad state of health seemed foolish and impossible. Before giving up the farm he decided to see what the United Doctors could do for him, as he had read of so many of their cures.

Mr. Boles took a short treatment with these specialists, and now the farm and its work look good to him. In fact, he now expects to accomplish more this year than he has for several years past. His own words will best tell the story:

St. Joseph, Mo., May 10th, 1913.

All through the past winter I was in a poor condition of health; in fact, had not been feeling well for several years. I got tired and out of breath on the least exertion, could not walk up hill rapidly, and had to almost quit any heavy work altogether. I was very nervous, run down and weak and had a constant pain in the chest. I heard of the many cures effected by the United Doctors in chronic diseases and decided to try them. I now think it is very fortunate for me that I did, for they seemed to do just what I needed. After the start, told me my heart was affected and also a disease of the nerves. I improved from the start on the United treatment and am now feeling fine. I find I can work every day now, can walk up hill without difficulty, and, in fact, am in much better condition in every way. The United Doctors took great interest in my case, I followed their directions carefully, and so have won back my health. I cannot speak too highly of the painstaking care and wonderfully quick work of the United Doctors.

JESSE BOLES.

**Where Do the Toads Go?**  
When a toad buries himself in the garden over winter, does he bury himself so deep that he is below the frost line? If he does not, is he able to freeze up and thaw out again and live on just the same?

It is safe to say that no animal with a well-recognized circulatory system can freeze up solidly and "come to life again" afterward. The toad must be free from frost somewhere. But how deep does he go? The writer of these lines has himself turned up the torpid bodies of living toads with a plow in the early spring, and the creatures were certainly not six inches deep in the soil and they were not frozen. Had they been there all winter, and if so, how did they escape the frost?

**Fishes Phone Their Pretext.**  
A French inventor has taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone. It is stated that fish, when swimming, emit certain sounds which can be detected by the telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank. When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who has only to press a button to explode the detonator.

**Customer's Protest.**  
"So you are going on a strike?" said the café patron.

"Yes," replied the waiter.

"Great Scott. If I have put up with this place all these years I don't see why you can't!"

The man with five cows and a separator is better off than his neighbor with eight cows and no machine.

**Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information**  
Where the Best to Buy

You want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to all them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying.

Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

**COUPON**

I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same.

CHECK HERE	CHECK HERE
..... Acetylene Lighting Plants	..... Lace Curtains
..... Automobiles	..... Land Roller or Packer
..... Builders' Hardware	..... Lightning Systems and Gas for Cooking
..... Building Material	..... Lumber (caval or comp.)
..... Buggy	..... Monuments
..... Cattle Foods	..... Manure Spreader
..... Churn	..... Metallic Auto Garages
..... Cook Stove	..... Mowers
..... Corn Shelter	..... New Way Lifting Harrow
..... Corn Shredder	..... Nails, keg lists
..... Corn Cutter	..... Paint
..... Cream Separator	..... Pea Hatcher
..... Cultivator	..... Piano
..... Drain Tile	..... Power Sprayer
..... Ensilage Cutter	..... Plows
..... Fanning Mill	..... Potato Digger
..... Glass	..... Potato Planter
..... Gasoline Stove	..... Pumps
..... Gasoline Engine	..... Red or white cedar posts
..... Grain Binder	..... Saws (caval or comp.)
..... Grain Bins—Steel	..... Sash, doors and moldings
..... Gate (farm)	..... Scales
..... Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices.	..... Seeds (wood or brick)
..... Grain Drill	..... Stock Tanks
..... Grain Shovel	..... Stock Tonic
..... Harness	..... Stock Foods
..... Harrow	..... Tanks (wood)
..... Hay Forks	..... Tanks—compressed air
..... Hay Slings	..... Tank Engines
..... Hay Loaders	..... Threshing Machine
..... Hay Presses	..... Traction Engine
..... Hay Rakes	..... Violin
..... Hay Stackers	..... Wagon
..... Heating Stoves	..... Wall Paper
..... Hot Water Heaters	..... Washing Machine
..... Hot Water Heating Plants	..... Water Works Systems and supplies for Country Homes
..... Hydraulic Rams	..... Windmill
..... Irrigation Plants	..... Wire Fencing
..... Iron Pipe (black or galvanized)	
..... Listers	

NAME.....  
P. O..... R. F. D., No.....  
Owner..... Renter.....

**The Stock Yards Daily Journal**  
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.

**H. FURBECK & CO., Successors to Furbeck & Hurt**  
MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS

High and low pressure steam and water packings, Dantons' P. ASBESTOS AND BOILER. Waste all kinds Building Paper, Keystone Hair Insulator for Saws, Heat and Cold, Hose, Belting, side cut and wire lacing, fire proof, cold water tanks; Keasarga boiler gaskets, ROOFING

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**KANSAS**  
 We have 4 good stock farms for sale—250 acres at \$30 per acre, 240 acres at \$41.50 per acre, 120 acres at \$50, and 240 acres at \$62.50 per acre. These will go higher. Also 241 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 100 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has made 5 crops in 1912, good improvements, good water, price \$100 per acre; terms on half. Tralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.

**Spring Pigs Need Protein**

For a strong, healthy start young pigs should have plenty of clean, easily digested feed, rich in materials for building a strong framework of Bone and Muscle. Ten years' experience on the best farms has proved there is only One Best Protein Pig Feed—

**Swift's Digester Tankage**  
 Guaranteed

Protein - - - 60 per cent  
 Phosphates - - 6 per cent  
 Fat - - - 8 per cent

Handy to feed with ordinary farm feeds. Cheap, clean, concentrated, always the same and always good for one-third More Profit on your hogs. It makes Big Money for others; it will for you. For prices, free sample and literature, write

Swift & Company  
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**JUST A LITTLE PILL**  
 THIS SIZE

placed under the skin by a single thrust of the instrument . . .

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

SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST, QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG

Purchasers of 100 doses get an injector FREE

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 The Success Windmill  
 A SUCCESS FOR HORTICULTURE

Lightly, a portable, brings pleasure and benefit from the windmill. Success Foundry & Iron Works, Hastings, Neb.

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**CROWN STAVE SILOS**  
 are the cheapest and best. Get our booklet and prices. We ship anywhere.

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**DOMESTIC and IMPORTED MONUMENTS**  
 Personal supervision of all work. 20 years in business. No agents to pay. Prices Most Reasonable.

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**PUBLICITY PAYS**  
 Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

**ALL PARTIALLY COLOR-BLIND WORSE THAN HEAT PRODUCES**

**Extent of This Infirmity Is Not Generally Known Except to the Scientific World.**

The various tests for color-blindness have come into practical use in the examination of railroad engineers and the like, where the ability to distinguish colors is necessary, so that these tests are no longer peculiar to the laboratory. But it is not generally known outside the laboratory that everybody is partially color-blind—that is, in certain parts of the field of vision. The most normal individual can see all the colors only when he looks directly at them. If looked at from an angle of about 15 degrees, red and green can no longer be seen, but in their places will appear shades of yellow or blue. This region of the eye is known as the yellow-blue zone. If the color be removed still farther to the side, the yellow and blue will disappear and only gray can be seen. This region is known as the zone of complete color-blindness. An interesting theory in regard to these zones is that every normal eye represents three stages of evolution. The zone of complete color-blindness is the lowest stage, and appears in such animals as the frog, whose vision is known as shadow vision. The blue-yellow zone is one step higher in the scale, although not clearly marked off in the animal kingdom. And the appearance of the red-green zone marks the highest stage of evolution. Cases of color-blindness are, according to this theory, a lack of development beyond the early stage in the individual life.—Professor Poffenberger in the Strand.

**ACHIEVE SUCCESS BY STAGES**

**Elevation to Leadership Is on a Basis of Prestige, and Must Be Maintained.**

As soon as a certain number of living beings are gathered together, whether they be animals or men, they place themselves instinctively under the authority of a chief.

As enthusiasm becomes inflamed, it happens most often that the then leader is he who started as one of the led.

He has himself been hypnotized by the idea whose apostle he has since become. It has taken possession of him to such a degree that everything outside it vanishes, and every contrary opinion appears to him an error or a superstition. In time by affirmation, repetition and contagion great power is given to his ideas, and he acquires that mysterious force known as prestige. Every successful man, every idea that forces itself into recognition, ceases ipso facto to be called in question.

The proof that success is one of the principal stepping stones to prestige is that the disappearance of one is almost always followed by the disappearance of the other. The hero whom the crowd acclaimed yesterday is insulted today should he be overtaken by failure. The reaction indeed will be the stronger in proportion as the prestige has been great.—LeBon, in his book upon "The Crowd."

**MARVELOUS GIFT OF SPEED**

**Feats of Old-Time Runner Make Present Day Performances Look Insignificant.**

Have you ever heard of Ernest Mennen? Years ago his renown spread all over Europe. His exploits made the pedestrian feats of the present day look insignificant.

He was a man who first came under notice by running from Paris to Moscow, a distance of 1,760 miles, in 13 days and 18 hours. In 1836 he ran through Central Asia from Calcutta to Constantinople, bearing dispatches for the East India company. The distance was 5,615 miles, and he accomplished it in 59 days, one-third of the time taken by the swiftest caravan. A favorite employment for him was as the messenger extraordinary of sovereigns. He ran from country to country, bearing letters and dispatches of the highest importance, and always beating mounted couriers walked against him. He never waked. Invariably he took the direct route to his destination, climbing mountains, swimming rivers and guiding himself through forests in a way known only to himself. His food was a small quantity of raspberry strap.

**EMERSON'S TRUMPET CALL**

In that unceasing march of things, which calls forward the successive generations of men to perform their part on the stage of life, we at length are summoned to appear. Our fathers have passed their hour of visitation—how worthily, let the growth and prosperity of our happy land and the security of our firesides attest. The turn has come to us. The trial of adversity was theirs; the trial of prosperity is ours. Let us meet it as men who knew their duty and prize their blessings. Our position is the most enviable, the most responsible, which men can fill. If this generation does its duty the cause of constitutional freedom is safe. If we fail—if we fall, not only do we defraud our children of the inheritance which we received from our fathers, but we blast the hopes of the friends of liberty throughout our country, throughout Europe, throughout the world, to the end of time.—From Edward Everett's "The History of Liberty."

**Hunger Strikes.**

The problem of the hunger strike was not known in the seventeenth century. Then, however, it was allowed to solve itself. John Evelyn, for instance, in 1656, found martyrs to their beliefs in Ipswich, and entered the fight and its sequel in his diary: "I had the curiosity to visit some Quakers here in prison," he noted on July 8, 1656, "a new fanatic set of dangerous principles, who show no respect to any man, magistrate or other. . . . One of these was said to have fasted 20 days; but another, endeavoring to do the like, perished on the tenth, when he would have eaten, but could not." There is no question of forcible feeding here!—London Chronicle.

**Speedy Courtship.**

A man recently in New York laid a wager that he would woo, win and marry within an hour a young lady whom, with his companions, he had just seen arrive at the hotel where he was living.

There is nothing in the American marriage law to prevent this dispatch. He introduced himself to the damsel, she smiled upon his suit, a minister was called in, and they were married within an hour.

The wager, of no inconsiderable amount, was handed to the bridegroom, who left with his bride the following day. It was shortly afterwards discovered that the couple had been man and wife, and that they had been traveling about playing the same trick at various hotels.

**WORSER THAN HEAT PRODUCES**

**"Burn" Made by Cold Causes Stubborn Wound That Is Some Weeks in Healing.**

Whoever has applied a moltened finger to a piece of frosty metal in winter well remembers the painful experience thereby gained of the fact that cold, as well as heat, can blister the skin.

During some experiments in the production of excessively low temperatures Pictet, the French investigator, burned himself with cold several times, and the effects were so remarkable, says Harper's Weekly, that he deemed them worthy of description to a body of scientific men.

It appears that there are two kinds or degrees of cold burn. In the case of the less severe "burns" the skin at first turns red, but becomes blue the next day. The inflamed spot swells, and a period, varying from a month to six weeks, elapses before the wound heals.

When the contact with the cold substance is longer and more complete, a burn of the second degree is produced. A malignant and stubborn wound is formed, and the process of healing is very slow.

A drop of liquid air falling on Pictet's hand, produced a cold burn which did not completely heal in six months, while a scorch from heat, accidentally inflicted on the same hand and nearly at the same time, was healed in ten or twelve days.

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**Use This Tag in marking HIDE and WOOL Shipments**

WRITE YOUR NAME IN INK

From  FOR **JAS. C. SMITH HIDE CO.**  
 HIDES, FURS, WOOL and TALLOW.  
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Natives	13s	12s	
Side brands, over 40 flat	12s		
Side brands, under 40 flat	11s		
Bulls and stags	11 1/2s	10 1/2s	
Bulls, side branded flat	10s		
Green salt cured glue flat	8s		
Green salt cured deacons, each	60c@35c		
Slunks, each	25c@15c		
Green uncured hides 2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.			
Green half cured 1c less than cured.			
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.75@3.00		
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.75@2.00		
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.00@75c		
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25c		
Dry, according to wool, per pound	8c@10s		

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy	22s
Dry flint fallen, heavy	21s
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	22s
Dry salt, heavy	17s
Dry culis	12 1/2s

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1	5@5 1/2s
Tallow, No. 2	4@4 1/2s
Eeeswax	15@25s

WOOL		WOOL	
<b>MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR</b>			
Choice medium combing	17@19c		
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	15@17c		
Low and braid	12@15c		
Light fine and fine medium	12@14c		
Heavy fine	10@12c		
<b>KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA</b>			
Bright medium	14@16c		
Dark medium	13@15c		
Light fine	11@12c		
Heavy fine	9@10c		
<b>COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS</b>			
Light medium	12@14c		
Light fine	11@13c		
Heavy fine	9@10c		

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 15@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

Above prices are based on wool tied in original fleece; on loose wool 2c per pound deduction is made.

Notice—Do not use binding or sisal twine in tying fleeces—where sisal or binding twine is used to per pound deduction is made.

Wool Sacks, 7 foot, 3 pound . . . 50c each  
 Wool Twine, glazed . . . 10c pound

**James C. Smith Hide Co.**  
 Consignment Dept. St. Joseph, Mo.  
 "The St. Jo House"  
 Branches—Wichita, Kansas; Topeka, Kansas; Grand Island, Nebraska, and Joplin, Mo.

**Mistletoe**  
 HANSABACON



"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

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**The Hammond Packing Co.**  
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**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**  
 Than you can get at home.

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 Retail Merchants' Ass'n Rebates our patients' railroad fares.

**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.

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 Have your prize-winners photographed by the ones that know how. Will go anywhere. Write us.

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Price **\$69.95**

Complete With Shafts

Very Latest Style, Triple Panel Auto Seats—Guaranteed for Two Years



We are offering you in our Young Man's Favorite the very latest style top buggy to be found. A nice neat round-corner, slat-bottom body; high back, graceful, triple-panel auto seats; full leather trimmed; very latest style flaring back, stay leather, quarter auto top; padded wing dash. 20th century shafts with indestructible braciings and extra long 36-inch patent leather points. We guarantee our buggies for two years and also guarantee to save you at least \$20 on this job. We also carry a complete line of Surreys, Road Wagons, Spring Wagons and Farm Wagons.

**COME AND INSPECT OUR LINE.**  
**ANISER HARNESS MFG. CO.**  
 607-609-611 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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You can get a **Stronger Made Trunk**  
 Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of **E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory**  
 317 So. Sixth St., St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Repairing Neatly Done. Branch Store—20 Illinois Ave.

**Advertise it in The Journal**

**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.**

**26-inch Hog Fencing 19 1/2c Per Rod**

Seven line wires, top and bottom wires No. 3—All intermediate wires No. 12. Stays spaced eight inches apart. A strictly first class fence in every respect.

No. 11—2,500—26-inch hog fence, per rod 19 1/2c.

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

**Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal**