

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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LAST EDITION.

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LIGHT TRADE IN STEERS

NO QUOTABLE CHANGE IN BASIS OF PRICES COMPARED WITH THURSDAY.

LIGHT GRADES UP FOR WEEK

Little Change in Heavies—Cows Lower—Heifers Uneven—Bulls Off

Stockers and Feeders. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

Yearlings and Calves. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co. 50

Hammond Packing Co. 25

Morris & Co. 25

Total 100

The usual light Friday run of cattle put in appearance here today.

Beef steer trade withstood a moderate increase in receipts this week in good shape.

Feeder steers and yearlings had a moderate increase in receipts this week.

Light grades of calves were in short supply and a fair showing of Colorado and other grades was seen.

Yearlings and heavy weight steers were in demand.

Prices were generally steady to strong.

Heavy weight steers were in demand.

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HOG RATES ADVANCE

TRADE OPENS BIG DIME HIGHER BUT WEAKENS TOWARD THE CLOSE.

ADVANCE IS PARTLY LOST

Top on Light Weights \$8.55. With Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$8.35 to \$8.50—Receipts Fall Off.

Hog receipts were light today and the reaction in prices that sellers predicted for the closing sessions of the week materialized.

With around 2,500 head of fresh offerings on sale here and only a moderate Friday supply in the west the market opened at this point at prices fully a dime higher.

Quite a little business was done on this basis on the early rounds but the market later cooled off.

Less active with about half the early advance lost. A top of \$8.55 was scored on best offerings with a good solid of the crop selling at \$8.35.

Quality was good. Through stages and sows mostly sold at \$8.10 to \$8.20.

Pigs were in meager supply and prices without noticeable change.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.25 to \$8.55, with the bulk selling at \$8.35 to \$8.50.

The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.25 to \$8.40, a week ago at \$8.05 to \$8.20, a month ago at \$8.20 to \$8.35, a year ago at \$7.45 to \$7.60.

Two years ago at \$6.95 to \$7.20, three years ago at \$6.35 to \$6.65, and four years ago at \$5.75 to \$6.00.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Sh. Price No. Av. Sh. Price

100-212 80.35 25 150-215 8.50

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

Cattle 182,268 197,577 16,309

Hogs 761,173 893,548 232,375

Sheep 294,709 318,422 50,284

Horses 15,786 21,833 5,847

Cars 19,889 22,873 2,984

Decrease

Cattle 15,309

Hogs 132,375

Sheep 50,284

Horses 5,847

Cars 2,984

Total 207,000

Chicago 2,000

Kansas City 800

South Omaha 500

East St. Joseph 250

St. Louis 1,400

Total 4,900

Yesterday 15,900

Week ago 3,700

Month ago 3,800

Year ago 1,200

Total 4,900

Chicago 2,000

Kansas City 800

South Omaha 500

East St. Joseph 250

St. Louis 1,400

Total 4,900

Yesterday 15,900

Week ago 3,700

Month ago 3,800

Year ago 1,200

Total 4,900

SHEEP HOLD STEADY

ONLY SMALL SUPPLY OF SALEABLE STOCK WAS OFFER TODAY.

SHORN LAMBS BRING \$7.10

Prices on Clipped Lambs Strong to 10c Higher Than Week Ago—Sheep Decline During Week.

Receipts at this point figured around 900 head, including a four-car shipment billed direct to packers.

Little change in rates was effected on the general run of stock, an early clearance being made at prices quoted firm.

Receipts at this point for the past week total around 7,200 head compared with 12,452 head received during the previous week, and 6,541 the same time a year ago.

The five markets show the week's run to be around 177,000 head against 169,700 last week and 185,500 a year ago.

The stronger tendency presenting itself in trading for lambs during the latter sessions this week has more than made up for the earlier dull movement featuring the deal on opening days and today prices are being quoted strong to a dime higher, compared with last week's close.

Shorn lambs held as high as \$7.25, this being effected during the latter sessions.

Woolled offerings this week consisted of a two-car lot of Colorados that sold at \$7.80 to \$7.95.

Best spring lambs sold at \$8.00 to \$8.25 during the week. A fair showing of aged mutton was marketed this week.

Buyers entertained a rather indifferent attitude towards these grades, especially the heavy weight native ewes, and today all classes of sheep are closing around 10 to 15c lower with spots a quarter off.

Representative Sheep Sales. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price

147 Western lambs 74 7 10

15 Native spring lambs 62 7 00

30 Western yearlings 87 6 00

15 Western lambs 87 5 00

5 Western ewes 122 4 50

2 Western ewes 191 3 50

8 Western ewes 109 3 00

Total 1,271

Yesterday 1,271

Week ago 1,271

Month ago 1,271

Year ago 1,271

Total 1,271

Yesterday 1,271

Week ago 1,271

Month ago 1,271

Year ago 1,271

Total 1,271

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Robert Irvine, a well-known farmer and stock feeder of Atchison county, Missouri, was on market earlier this week with two carloads of steers.

The cattle had been in Mr. Irvine's feedlots around five months, where they put on good flesh.

The drove averaged 150 cars round trip, and they were taken over at \$3.15.

According to Mr. Irvine, the sale was very satisfactory, as the cattle made plenty of money.

Cooper & Hatchett, regular patrons and warm friends of the local yards, forwarded a two-car consignment of cattle from Taylor county, Iowa, yesterday.

Mr. Cooper, besides being interested in stock, is rated as a prominent banker of Conway. Mr. Hatchett is interested in farming and has made a success at that business.

Hailey & Askren, big shippers of Illinois county, Iowa, who market the best of stock, is rated as a prominent banker of Conway. Mr. Hatchett is interested in farming and has made a success at that business.

Elmer Sutton, a well-known Missouri, shipped 120 head of hogs to the yard yesterday.

Landis & Heeler, big shippers of Madison county, Iowa, who succeeded in shipping two cars of hogs during Wednesday's trade, were again on hand yesterday with a like shipment.

Dawson Bros. and W. W. White were listed among the Worth county, Missouri, shippers on hand with stock yesterday. The Dawson shipment consisted of two cars of hogs, while Mr. White had one car of hogs on sale.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like the cattle feeders like it, because it makes more money. Try our Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv.

Chas. Triplett, a Doniphan county, Kansas, regular shipper, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

W. P. Wilson, a prominent shipper of hogs, is rated as a well-known shipper of a car of hogs to the local yards today.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

D. H. Wooderson accompanied a car of cattle to the yard yesterday. Mr. Wooderson is a well-known shipper of Gentry county, Missouri.

A. J. Barker, who carries on an extensive feeding business in Nodaway county, Missouri, was at the local yards today after the sale of a car of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced it's the best in the city, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

Frank Honnell, of Brown county, Kansas, paid the local yards a visit today, and while here cashed a carload of hogs to good advantage.

B. F. Owens, of Calhoun county, Iowa, sent in a car of hogs for trade today. Although in Chicago territory, Mr. Owens ships quite a bit of his stock to this point.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good for stock and man.

J. W. Marlett, a well-known farmer and stock feeder of Kearney county, Nebraska, who was well pleased with the sale of a load of yearling steers and heifers here yesterday, returned to look after the disposal of two cars of hogs that were forwarded from his home for today's trade.

Characteristic summer dullness is in evidence in the horse and mule trade. Demand usually slackens up about this time of year and such is the case this season.

The general trend of the horse market at present is low. The general trend of the horse market at present is low.

Horses are meeting anything like a reliable market.

There was another break of five to ten dollars per head on medium and plain horses in today's auction sale at the local yards, compared with prices paid here at the last sale two weeks ago.

Strictly good stuff met a fair inquiry and prices held up well. A pair of handsome black horses, a extra good kind, sold at \$240 during the sale and other sales involving high-class stock indicated that the outlook for that class of goods is still in pretty fair shape.

The ordinary and inferior kinds were bid in more or less reluctantly at lower prices.

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FARMER A SPECULATOR

AGRICULTURIST MUST GAMBLE ON THE WIND, WEATHER AND MARKETS.

PROFITS GENERALLY SMALL

Farmer Has No Established Margin of Profit—Always He Is Taking Chances, Says Mr. M. A. Larkin.

The farmer is a speculator. He gambles on the wind, on the weather and on the markets for his products.

Sometimes he wins and sometimes he comes out the loser, as observed by M. A. Larkin, a substantial farmer and stockman of Cass county, Nebraska, who was in with a carload of hogs.

"It is hard very often for the farmer to tell just what to do. Early this spring I shipped part of a bunch of cattle I was feeding. I struck a good market with them, receiving \$8.35 for the lot.

Sentiment in the trade at that time was rather bullish and I decided to feed the balance of my steers for a while longer. Then the price went down and after feeding the balance a month, perhaps 120 head, in the other end of my cattle at \$7.55.

The drop in price represented a loss of over \$8 per head on the final shipment to say nothing of the feed I would have saved had I marketed the whole lot when I made the first shipment from my feedlot. I gambled on the market and lost. The farmer today would be little better off than the time. The venture nature of his business is speculative.

"The average farmer is not getting a fair profit for his labor and a fair return for his capital. His health is mainly represented in the increase in land values that he has purchased from time to time. If it wasn't for the increase in land values the farmer today would be little better off than when he started. He is a speculator, regardless of the fact that all wealth, primarily, is mined from the soil.

"We hear talk of a minimum wage scale for certain classes of workers, but there is no minimum wage for the farmer. In all lines of business other than that of farming there is a certain minimum wage. The farmer bears the cost of production. But the farmer can count on nothing like this. If wages in a factory are raised the finished product carries the increase. The farmer bears the cost of the increase; the factory owner maintains his margin of profit. If the farmer increases the cost of producing his crops and there can be no question but that the cost of production has greatly increased of recent years—the farmer has no assurance that his returns will be in conformity with the increase. He has to take a gambling chance on it. If the market is right when his crops are ready to go, well and good. If not, he has to hold out for the best of it.

"Do not understand that I am a pessimist. I am merely giving you the situation as I view it. I can note a betterment in the agriculturist's condition during the past few years, and I believe that we are approaching a period when the farmer will be better paid for his work.

"The farmer is well paid up to ridicle now as he was a few years ago, by the people of the cities. The term 'hayseed' and 'rube' is not applied to him when he comes to town as it used to be. We do not see him caricatured in the papers and burlesqued on the stage as in earlier years. Farming is distinctly taking on a more dignified standing in the opinion of the population of the cities and towns. I am glad to say.

"The derision in which the farmer was formerly held, down to a large extent, was the drift of the times, particularly the younger element, from the farm to the cities. To visit the cities and see the laughing stock of the cities and large towns. Some, doubtless, have profited by the change, while others would probably have been better off had they stayed in the country.

"This migration from farm to city is not all, however, a question of money. People all need more or less amusement and recreation and the city offers more of them than the country. We hear and read a great deal about the high cost of living in the cities. It does cost more to live in town but it is real living, with the comforts and amusements that the rural localities do not afford.

"However, life on the farm is not the dull, dreary thing it once was and there is more contentment and enjoyment found there. There is, accordingly, fewer young men and young women leaving the farm to make their way in the cities than a decade or so ago."

FOR TWO HOGS \$121.67.

Patrick Phalen, of Taylor County, Iowa, Markets Two Mammoth Hogs.

Two real money-making hogs were marketed here Thursday by Patrick Phalen, a well-known stock dealer of Taylor county, Iowa. One stag weighed 910 pounds. The other, a sow, weighed 740 pounds. The two were taken over by a local buyer at \$7.75, with a dock of 80 cents on the stag.

The two porkers grossed Mr. Phalen \$121.67, the largest amount paid for two hogs at this point for some time. Phalen also had a carload of 214-pound hogs that sold at \$3.25.

E. C. Christy, one of the largest shippers of Webster county, Nebraska, who ships considerable stock for the Guide Rock Shipping Association, was represented here yesterday by a three-car shipment of hogs. Mr. Christy, although having stock at this point four or five times a week, seldom accompanies the stock to market.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Wheat No. 2 red 92 @ 95

No. 3 red 85 @ 92

No. 3 white 85 @ 91

No. 2 white 85 @ 85

No. 2 mixed 85 @ 85

No. 3 mixed 85 @ 85

No. 2 yellow 85 @ 85

No. 3 yellow 85 @ 85

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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PAYS TAXES WITH CALF.

Sum Realized is Just Sufficient for Farmer.

Plainfield, Wis., June 5.—One farmer near this city has solved the high cost of living problem by buying a cow and a calf.

Receiving notice that his taxes were due, Mr. Hakes cast about for a means of paying them. He looked over his stock of cattle, horses and hogs.

The next day he drove to Plainfield and in the back of his wagon there rested a 4-week-old calf.

Taking his check for the animal he repaired to the office of the county clerk, and upon depositing it with him received a receipted tax bill for the amount of money that he received for the calf just equal the amount of his taxes.

FIGHT ON PESTS OPENS.

California Expert Gives Instructions for Combating Grasshoppers.

Sacramento, Cal., June 4.—Eight the grasshopper plague with fire and poison, was the direction to farmers and fruit growers from State Horticulturist Cook's office.

Crops will be devastated if quick action is taken, according to Dr. Cook, but unless farmers fire their stubble fields, distribute poison pellets and comb the ground with the "hopper douser," the insect locust may cause great damage.

The same yesterday marked the close of a very successful home stay for the Drummers, eleven being won out of the seventeen games played.

Other Results Yesterday. WESTERN LEAGUE. Sioux City, 4; Omaha, 2.

BEGGING PROFITABLE.

Man Arrested in East Says He Owms a Dakota Ranch.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—E. L. Jones, who gave his address as Yankton, S. D., was found begging on the Boardwalk. Ordered away, he went to Atlantic Avenue.

"I'm satisfied if you are," said he. "Took in over \$100 right here. Have a smoke," and he pulled out a roll of bills and some good cigars.

Next he showed the police a cancelled mortgage for \$10,000 dated 1895. "I made that \$10,000 on a tour through the west on a begging trip and paid off the balance on a \$15,000 ranch I own near Yankton," he explained.

SHEEP TAKEN TO RANCH.

Large Herds on Mountains Awaiting Opening of Government Land.

Ellensburg, Wash., June 5.—The annual migration of western sheep flocks from winter ranges to the Cascade Mountains has begun.

The national reserves are not open for grazing until July 1, but the sheep men have started their herds for the mountains before that time as the bunch along the big Columbia river is of desirable condition.

Between this time and the opening of the reserves the sheep men herdors will "coyote" their bands through the hills to find suitable fodder.

Objective to Chastisement. A young man named Dubois is bringing an action against his sweetheart at Marcellus, France, because she boxed his ears for being late to take her to the theater.



Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Little Horse That Lives In the Sea.

There, now," said daddy, "sit very still while I tell you a story about the little horse that lives in the sea." Jack and Evelyn opened their lips. They were just about to object to daddy making the mistake of saying horses lived in the sea.

"I shall begin by telling you that the little horse that lives in the sea doesn't look at all like the horse that lives on shore." "He is small—so small that the mermen and mermaids must be very tiny indeed if he can ride about on his back."

"He is small—so small that the mermen and mermaids must be very tiny indeed if he can ride about on his back. He hasn't any feet, and he gets about by swimming through the water by means of his two small fins and his long curly tail."

"But mostly the sea horse doesn't swim about at all. He stays at home, for he is not a very good swimmer. He makes his home in a grove of seaweed, where he can find the little sea animals on which he lives.

"The sea horse is brown, so that he looks just like the seaweeds among which he lives. All over his little brown body are rough spines that help to keep him safe from his enemies. It is only the sea horse's head that makes one think of a land horse."

"The stories tell us that old Neptune, king of the sea, rides around in a sea shell carriage drawn by sea horses. It must take a lot of horses to draw him if the king is any size."

BASEBALL NEWS

Drummers Win the Last. The Des Moines Boosters were defeated yesterday in the last game of the series by the Hollanders, the score being 3 to 2.

The game proved to be another pitcher's battle, between Chellette for the locals and Faber for the visitors, with the odds slightly favoring the latter, although his wildness was in a great measure responsible for his defeat.

The winning run was scored in the eighth by Griffith on a single and two passed balls. Although Chellette yielded six hits to Faber's four he was much steeper in the pinches.

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

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Sioux City, 4; Omaha, 2. Lincoln, 1; Wichita, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 19; Detroit, 5. Cleveland, 5; New York, 3. Chicago, 5; Boston, 0. St. Louis, 12; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 8; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 2. New York St. Louis game postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2. Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Minneapolis at Kansas City, 4. St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 7.

HORSE RUSTLERS ARRESTED

State's Attorney Quimby, of Sully County, Gets Easy.

Pierre, S. D., June 5.—States Attorney Quimby, of Sully county, in this city and thinks he has made the right start toward clearing up a bunch of horse rustlers who have been operating in that county.

Mirrors at Road Corners. A mirror about three feet high, which shows the approaching traffic, has been placed on a sign post erected at the junction of four roads at Beckenham, Kent.—London Mail.

The Sinner and His Sin. One of the hardest lessons for us to learn is how to distinguish between a sinner and his sin, how to love the one and hate the other.—Christian Endeavor World.

More Than Kind. "In my young days, says Mr. A. J. Swinburne in "Memories of a School Inspector," "a rural schoolmistress entirely misinterpreted my kindness, which was prompted by a desire to quiet her nervousness."

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FARM WORK DONE AT NIGHT

Misses Austin, Once of New York, Live in Castle of Mystery in State of Maine.

Misses Vora and Alta Austin, daughters of Thomas D. Austin, formerly of Fifth avenue, New York, have upset all the traditions about farming, so far as concerns getting up early in the morning to do the work, says the Franklin Road (Me.) Dispatch.

Instead of arising with the sun, as has been the custom of tillers of the soil for generations, they do not start the work on their estate, Cuniculum park, until midnight. It is then they feed their stock, and neighbors have been astounded to hear the hens cackling in the middle of the night, announcing the coming into the world of another egg. The cattle are all fed at night.

Mr. Austin, who is up and about part of the day, retires early in the afternoon, and arises for a midnight meal of honey, crackers and milk. At this meal discussions are held of literature and art.

Practically the only intercourse the family has with the outside world is through books and photographic records. The daughters, though they have never been to school, are academically proficient, are practical farmers, expert mechanics, linguists and lovers of music. They are familiar with all the operas through hearing the most famous singers on phonographic records.

At present the family is living in the basement of an old farm building, pending the completion of their \$100,000 "castle of mystery." The "castle" is of stone and wood, and at present has only one habitable room. This is the girls' study, and is at the topmost point of the tower.

Mr. Austin is now in New York settling the estate of his wife, who died recently. When the Austins lived in Fifth avenue they moved in the best social circles. Mr. Austin was a manufacturing jeweler and very wealthy.

BARREN LAND IN AUSTRALIA

In Northern Districts There Are 125 Square Miles to Each Person, Relates a Traveler.

Prof. Baldwin Spencer, of the University of Melbourne, returned lately from travels in North Australia, and what most struck him was "the extraordinary emptiness and loneliness of that great land."

More than one-half million square miles there are but four thousand white people, which allows 125 square miles for each. But only twenty-five hundred miles away, forty days' sail or so, is Japan, with forty million people. It is a fact, he says, calculated "to make Australians think about the possibilities of the future."

And it is this, of course, which leads Australia to object to the proposal to make Gibraltar the base of its imperial feet. That would be nice for England, which has weakened its Mediterranean force, but from Gibraltar to Melbourne is nearly nine thousand miles. Nor does it suffice to say that no European navy is nearer; as one Australian lately put it, "We are not afraid of any European navy," Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Faced the Flood with a Prayer. A West side woman who was alone in her home when the flood came was charitable enough to admit to the house a strange man who was vainly striving to reach his own home and rescue his family. When she did not think of the flood she was apprehensive of the man. It was an unusual situation, as the common danger drove them closer together and to the second story. When death seemed certain she wrote a farewell note and pinned it high on the wall. The man, too, was impressed. Together they recited the Twenty-third Psalm and then he made a prayer. "It was so relieved when I found that he was a Christian," she said, "and it certainly was a beautiful prayer." Whether or not it was his prayer that checked the flood, the water began to subside and the two were in time permitted to escape.—Columbus Dispatch.

Witty Answer. Mary Garden, the singer, attended a dinner in St. Petersburg, and the guest was a noted Russian general, who was placed next to Miss Garden. The general was very dignified and cold in manner. Miss Garden found him rather hard to converse with, which fact was noticed by the woman on her other side. The woman, knowing the singer very well, whispered to her: "Why don't you tell the general that you will sing for him, Mary? It might make him less chilly."

"Well," said the witty opera favorite, "every one to his trade, you know. I am waiting for him to fire a cannon."—Judge.

In a Foreign Tongue. "Madame," said the stranger traveling through one of the back countries of Arkansas to a native in a garden plot near a tumbled-down cabin, "Madame, I see you have some fine spring onions. Could I buy a few?" "They?"

"I would like to buy a few spring onions." The woman turned in perplexity to her daughter who, in hand, stood unblinking regarding the stranger with curiosity. "What's he mean, sis?" the mother asked. "It's ying-uns th' darn fool means, mam; jist ying-uns."

FELT HIS FAITH MISPLACED

Colored Man Had Lost Confidence in Fortune Tellers, Not Altogether Without Reason.

"I isn't got de confidence in dese yuh fortune-tellers dat I once had, sah," a bit pessimistically remarked Brother Stimmerjohn. "Tudder day I goes into de side show, full o' faith, and comes out turrecely, plumb empty. De mind reader—white lady, she was—was standin' up dar on a tall wood en pedestrian, wid a hank'cher tied over her eyes, and a white man was suctionin' round 't'oo de crowd, uh-touchin' dis and uh-grabbin' dat, and de lady would holier out every time deess what 'twuz. In a minute de white man took up-holt o' muh foot and drug muh new watch out'n muh pocket.

"What's dis?" he axed de lady. "A gold watch!" she retaliated right back, smuck as yo' please. "Whuh's it gone to?" he holiered, de next minute. "Yo' see, when de gen'lman drug 'o' muh watch a bunch o' white men with thick red necks on 'em shoved forward to see de watch, and de first thing I knowed I was up-hollerin' whuh was it at, and dey was tumpin' all over muh feet and nudgin' and ramin' n' twell in a minute mo' I was plumb outside de tent wid no m' watch dan a rabbit. "Nussal—I isn't got no confidence in dem dar fawchin tellers and mind readers no mo'! De lady could-ud read muh mind shud 'uh-kuwad st' I got dat watch f'm a mallow'wad st' for two dollahs and a half, and de blame thing would'n't keep no mo' time dan a brick!"

MAKE USE OF SCALP LOCKS

Elderly Bald Men Devise Means to Cover Up the Loss of Their Once Luxuriant Locks.

"The first thing a barber has to learn," he said, "is to respect the scalp locks of middle-aged and old gent's."

"Scalp locks?" the interviewer queried. "A scalp lock," the barber explained, "is a kind of natural wig. You know how men get bald—on the crown, leaving loads of hair at the back and sides? Well, from somewhere in the fertile region, from above the right ear, say, or from the back of the neck—men grow scalp locks eight, nine, ten inches—even a foot in length.

"A good, full scalp lock jutting from behind the ear can be spread over a perfectly bald head in such a way as to give the effect of a thin but quite nice thatch. You ought to see some of these old chaps manipulate their scalp locks. It's as good as a play, the way they wet them up, bring them forward over the huge white desert, part them to left and right, and stick them down firmly.

"But when you cut off a scalp lock dear me! I once cut off a ten-inch scalp lock from behind the left ear of a sixty-year-old banker, and that evening his fiancée, a lovely girl of seventeen summers, flitted him. Yes, sir—flitted all that money. She'd loved him, you see, for himself alone. And yet they say romance is dead on Broadway."

More Than Kind. "In my young days, says Mr. A. J. Swinburne in "Memories of a School Inspector," "a rural schoolmistress entirely misinterpreted my kindness, which was prompted by a desire to quiet her nervousness."

Objected to Chastisement. A young man named Dubois is bringing an action against his sweetheart at Marcellus, France, because she boxed his ears for being late to take her to the theater.

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Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. Out-of-Town Customers—Your mail orders will be filled and shipped promptly. Special Values in an Attractive Assortment of Stylish Suits and Coat Dresses.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. Below we are offering some special values that we feel sure will meet with the complete approval of our customers—those who rightly want the best values for the money, whether it be in a high or medium priced garment. Nothing is offered that is not in every way a stylish, well made and serviceable article—one that will warrant you in coming again with the complete assurance that you will receive nothing short of the best.



The New Russian Coat Dress, the latest offer in the dress line. Coat of figured crepe with deep girde of silk collar and cuff to match and a skirt of plain crepe, in white. A very stylish model in a serviceable coat dress, specially priced at \$15.95.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. Members Retail Merchants' Assn. Railroad fares Rebated.

NATURE PLAINLY WARNS US

Throws Out Danger Signals of Approaching Disease.

We Should Always Heed Her Warnings in Time, Say the United Doctors.

A person has good health—and strength in just the proportion that their vital organs perform their work properly. There is something wrong when one feels tired and discouraged, and is unwilling for their daily work. Humanity was never naturally intended to suffer with headaches, coated tongue, pain in back or stomach, hollow eyes, pimply skin, yellow complexion, weak nerves, and the many symptoms which attend that half-sick condition which attacks so many people. They are not sick enough to go to bed and not really well enough to be up at work, and so they go on trying to keep their place in a busy world where people in half-health stand little show. And all the time some disease is making deeper and deeper inroads until in some cases they are past cure almost before they know it. Then they wake up when it is too late.

Nature plainly warns us when all is not well with the body—just as plainly as the automobile warns its operator when the engine is not working properly. Watch nature's danger signals and answer promptly her call for help, and many will be your years in the land. Thousands have found the quickest and safest way is to consult well known and reliable specialists in chronic diseases like the United Doctor, whose St. Joseph offices are located at 720 Felix street, second floor. Their life work is to cure people of these subtle, obscure diseases, which are often the despair of the average physician. While they accept no incurables, still they are curing hundreds who have tried many treatments and doctors without success. Their accuracy in diagnosis, their directness in applying treatment, often brings marvelous results, as people in every community in this part of the country can testify.

When I came to the United Doctors in January, I was all "shot to pieces" with asthma and nervous prostration. I could not sleep nights, had a constant pain in my chest night and day, and was generally run down and weak. My chest has quit hurting altogether, my nerves are steady as a clock, I eat heartily and sleep well every night. The Doctors have not pronounced me entirely cured yet but the improvement has been more than I expected and I know a complete cure is only a matter of a little more time. I am highly pleased with the United Doctors and their treatment.

The United Doctors are specialists in diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver, blood and nerves, and have become famous for cures in rheumatism, gallstones, indigestion, constipation, catarrh, kidney and liver complaints, bloating, weakness and run-down conditions, nervousness, loss of appetite, an anorexia, neuritis, sleeplessness, epilepsy, goitre, asthma, diseases of women and diseases of men. No case accepted without careful examination, which is made free in their St. Joseph offices, 720 Felix street, second floor. No case accepted unless cure or relief can be promised the patient.—Adv.

Brady's Summer Specials. As hot weather will soon be here you will be interested in making your home cool and comfortable for the summer. We have exactly what you need for this purpose and you will be surprised to learn how cheaply you can obtain these comforts. Patronize an exclusive store where you get service.

THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY CO. The Old Reliable and Only Exclusive Carpet Store. Members Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fares Rebated. Not His Funeral. This is vouched for as a true story. The rain was falling in torrents. The homeward bound commuter, in rubbers and raincoat, holding an umbrella against the storm, was making his way along the street when he spied a coach standing in front of a house, where craped on the door indicated the imminence of a funeral. The driver was huddled under oilskins on the box. "Say, can you rush me to the station?" yelled the pedestrian. The driver looked at his watch. "Yes, I guess I can make it," he said. The commuter jumped in, and the coach rattled off. As his unexpected fare dismounted at the station and handed the driver a dollar, that worthy remarked: "Wouldn't a dast do it, sir, if I hadn't known the preacher. He'll get back in plenty of time for the procession."

When Kansas City The Merchants Hotel Will take care of you. Rooms 50c to 75c and \$1.00. Care direct to stock yards and depots, 9th and Broadway. You see this adv. So will others see yours.

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.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

Don't fail to buy or sell any of the L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 101-112 Corby-Forsce Bldg., Kansas 1585 Main, St. Joseph, Mo.

FORBARTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED

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

IN THE HAY BUSINESS 26 years in St. Joseph. Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only.

FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and interested parties.

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$6@8.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6@8.

New alfalfa—Fancy, \$12@12.50; choice, \$11@11.50; No. 1, \$9.75@10.50; standard, \$8.75@9.50; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50; No. 3, \$6@7; hot alfalfa, \$6@8.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Alfalfa Hay We Will Find a Place for It.

PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 704. KANSAS CITY, MO.

NORTH BROS. HANDLE YOUR HAY

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

SANGREE WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE

M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. St. Joseph, Mo. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS

PUBLICITY PAID

Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

IT'S A WOMAN'S WAY

They Are Sometimes Puzzling, but She Usually Knows How to Manage Man.

Bessie Thurston had two lovers, and therefore two rivals, practically enemies. It had come about through a rude disturbing influence in a clear field for Rodney Thorne. He had fondly considered Bessie his own until Willis Gould appeared upon the scene.

Gould was "a jackanapes," according to Rodney's prejudiced ideas. He was the son of a wealthy family, had never worked a day in his life, and was shortly to go abroad as secretary of a consulate.

"It's got to come to an end," said Rodney, definitely, one balmy evening. "And now's my chance to end it," he added, as he reached the Thurston home to find Bessie alone in the garden.



Clinging to Either Side of the Craft.

days he might have won his way. He made the jealous lover's mistake, however, of precluding his suit with his own peculiar ideas of his rival. Then he ridiculed and censured Bessie's indulgence for "the spoiled society pet," as he denominated Gould.

"I won't hear a word against my friends!" declared the aroused Bessie. "A fine friend for nobody to claim, that jackanape!" snapped out the irritated Rodney.

After that he evaded Bessie, and her friends as well. One evening he made a wide detour to evade Gould and Bessie, who were idly drifting in a frail rowboat and, Rodney fancied, looking serene and happy.

It seemed as if some giant force nerved him to mighty strength as he saw in the approaching boat, tossed like a frail feather from side to side a female form. And then— "Bessie!" He saw her shapely hands clinging to either side of the craft. Her tearful eyes were fixed tensely ahead Rodney throw off his coat, kicked off

ALL KEEPERS OF BEACONS

Present Keeper is Twenty-Nine Years of Age—His Grandfather Lived to be 108.

Superior, Wis.—Three generations of Malones have been lighthouse keepers on the great lakes. Al Malone, the third of the family that ships from the rock-bound island coat, is in charge of Isle Royale station.

The Superior man has been in charge of the Isle Royale light for nearly three years. He succeeded his father, J. H. Malone, and is the youngest lighthouse keeper on the great lakes. His age is twenty-nine, and as assistant to his father and later as keeper he has been in the government service 13 years.

Judge Declares Chicago Is Worst City for Divorce Frauds.

Chicago.—"Chicago is the worst city in the world for fraud and collusion in obtaining divorces." In a single year our law divorce laws result in the wrecking of 3,000 homes and in the orphaning of 4,000 children in Cook county alone.

These statements, made by Judge Marcus Kavanagh, speaking from experience gained in personal hearing of 1,900 divorce cases, made a profound impression upon the other members of the Illinois commission on marriage and divorce.

TELLS UNCANNY SEA STORY

"Demon Cargo." Impossible to Get Rid Of, Causes Destruction of British Steamship by Fire. London.—The story of the "demon cargo" of the steamship Hardy was written into the records of the king's bench, through the testimony of her captain. On a voyage from Treport with a large cargo of mineral waters, consigned to a London firm, water reached a quantity of metallic sodium, which was also a part of the cargo, setting it afire.

BOY WINS CARNEGIE PRIZE

Philanthropist Wanders Through Ellis Island in Time to Hear Homesick Youngster Cry. New York.—There is monetary value in the name "Andy." A little boy, fresh from the Emerald Isle, discovered it.

ROSETTI'S GRAVE IN DECAY

Almost Hidden From View by a Clump of Bushes Opposite Church Porch. London.—It is only some 31 years since Rossetti died and already the grave of the poet painter has fallen into a condition of decay.

JACK JOHNSON SENTENCED

Fighter Must Serve Year in Pen for Violating "White Slave" Act. Chicago, June 6.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion, was sentenced to one year and one day in the state penitentiary at Joliet and fined \$1,000 for violation of the Mann white slave act.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Does the work of 100 gallons of water and throws a stream of chemical 50 feet. Reduces insurance rates 10 per cent. Get our prices before you buy. Sold by M. J. Donegan, St. Joseph, Mo.

MANY LEFT ORPHANS

Judge Declares Chicago Is Worst City for Divorce Frauds. Asserts Decrees Now Granted Would Not Be Asked if Proper Restrictions Were Placed About Marriage and Divorce.

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ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS CO.

We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding.

NET PRICE TENTS

Table with columns for tent sizes and prices. Includes items like 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, 10x18, 10x20.

NET PRICE STACK COVERS

Table with columns for cover sizes and prices. Includes items like 14x18, 14x20, 14x22, 14x24, 14x26.

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

MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS. STEAM PIPE, High and low pressure Steam and Water Packing, Daniels' P. ASBESTOS AND BOILER P. Rod and Ebonite Steam Packing, Mineral Wool Hair Felts, Wastes, all kinds Building Paper, Kevonite Hair Insulator for Roofing.

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.

THE AUTO-FEDAN

Means One Less Man. You can bale your hay 25% cheaper with an Auto-Fedan than with any other press, because two men can operate it. We have both bolt and horse power. Write for catalogue. THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO., 1420 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance

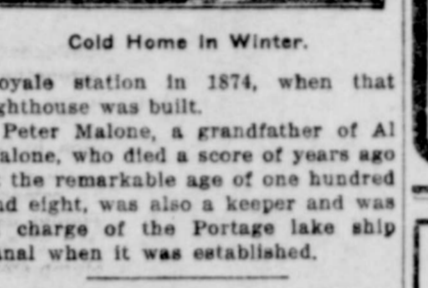
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RESTAURANTS

FREEMAN'S CAFE

11th and Edmond. Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS CO.



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Stockmen

Have your prize-winners photographed by the ones who know best. Will go anywhere. Write us. Cook Commercial Photo Co., 1233 Julia St., St. Joseph, Mo.

No More Blackleg



VACCINATE
WITH
BLACKLEGIDS
and save the animals.
BLACKLEGIDS
are
EASIEST
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Used and endorsed everywhere that Blackleg is known. Order through your veterinarian or druggist. Write us for circulars describing Blackleg and telling how to prevent it.

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Department of Animal Industry,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

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 Digestor 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's Company
Chicago
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MISTLETOE
—SOLD BY—
The Hammond Packing Co.
St. Joseph, Mo.

Cultivation of Cowpeas

Plant Late in the Spring As Cool Weather Will Retard Their Growth Making Crop Unprofitable

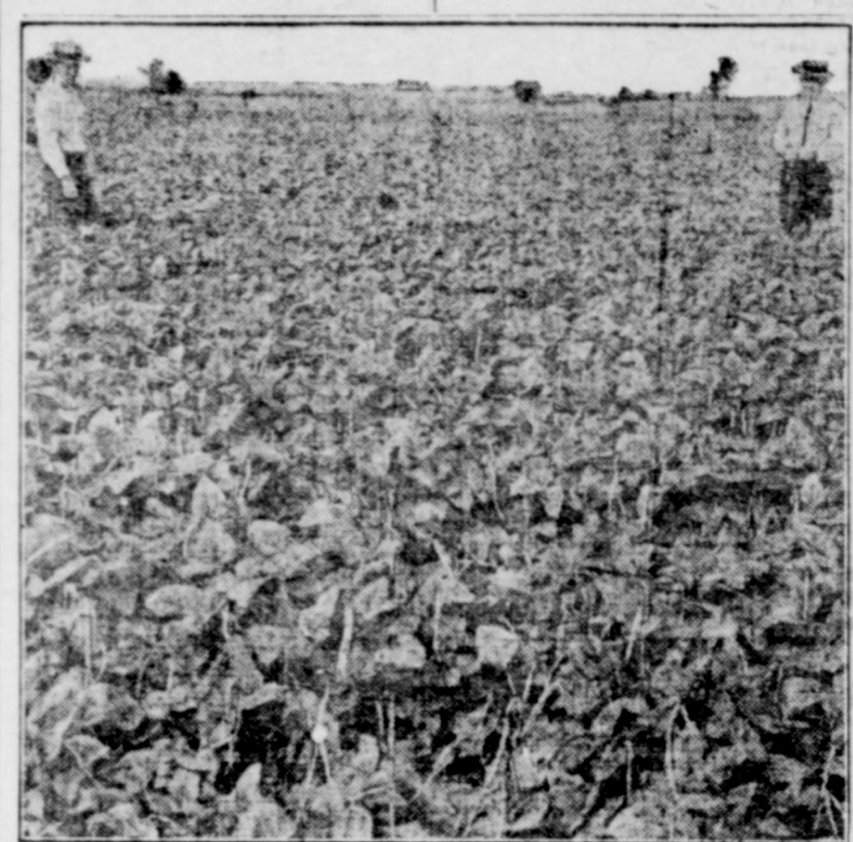
There is a wide range in the time at which cowpeas may be sown, even in the same locality. In central Missouri the best time to sow for hay or seed is about the first of June. A mistake is frequently made in sowing them early in May, since a period of a few cool days after they are up is sure to stunt them and prevent the best growth. The ground should be warm before they are put in. They may be sown as late as the first week in July in central Missouri, while in the extreme southern part of the state peas sown the middle of July will usually give good results. As a general rule they should be sown in most parts of the state between the first and fifteenth of June.

Method of Seeding.
The method of seeding peas depends upon the use which is to be made of them. For hay they should, as a rule, be sown with a grain drill at the rate of 4 to 5 pecks per acre. Some men put in as much as two bushels, and, while this gives a finer texture to the hay, it usually reduces

seed than a rich soil, and a sandy soil more than a clay soil, as a rule. Varieties like the New Era, which is early, and which has little tendency to vine, will yield more peas than a later-vining variety like the Clay.

Another means of putting in peas that are to be cultivated is by means of a grain drill, where a part of the holes are stopped. Where every third hole is allowed to run and care is used in driving, the rows can be placed about 32 inches apart, which is a good distance.

The advantages usually realized from growing cowpeas are: (1) They add nitrogen to the soil. This is one of their most valuable qualities, since most of our soils are lacking in this important element. Unlike cereal crops, cowpeas, along with clover, alfalfa and soy beans, have the power of taking nitrogen from the air. (2) They improve the physical condition of the soil. It is commonly observed that after a crop of cowpeas the soil is usually looser, making it especially suited to corn-growing. (3) Cowpeas



Whippoorwill Cowpeas on Northeast Missouri Level Prairie. Yield of Seed Fifteen Bushels Per Acre.

the amount of seed formed. On the other hand, they are often sown at the rate of three pecks per acre, but, excepting for seed purposes or on land particularly adapted to the crop, such as the lowlands of south Missouri, this is rarely enough.

For seed purposes, cowpeas are best sown somewhat thinner than for hay, three pecks usually being better than five. They should not be broadcasted either for hay or for seed on the uplands of the state. Such a method is wasteful of seed and uncertain of a stand. They may be sown for seed with the corn-planter and cultivated, making the rows the same distance apart as for corn, or the rows may be placed at half the distance of corn rows, by going over the land twice and straddling every other row. In this case they are more difficult to cultivate, as the rows are too close for convenient cultivation. It is usually necessary in this case to take off one shovel on each gang of a six-shovel cultivator, and, if the axle is adjustable, to set the wheels so as to avoid running on two rows while cultivating a third.

Peas sown at the usual rate for hay generally make a good yield of seed in favorable seasons. As a matter of fact, the yield of threshed peas depends not only upon the season, but also upon the soil and the variety. A medium to thin soil will produce more

make a hay that is the equal of clover for either cattle or sheep. A ton and a half is about an average yield, while if grown for seed a yield of 8 to 20 bushels of grain should be obtained.

There are a few more or less important drawbacks to growing cowpeas in Missouri. The cost of seed for planting an acre of ground is considerable more than for corn. Using a bushel per acre, it will cost about \$2.25 to seed an acre of cowpeas. On the other hand, a bushel of corn will seed seven acres and need not cost more than \$1.50.

A difficulty commonly met with in growing cowpeas for hay comes in curing. It usually requires some experience to put up the hay in first-class shape. Men who have had experience, however, are able to accomplish this, either putting the hay in the mow or in stacks.

What is sometimes a disadvantage in cowpea-growing is the effect of frost on the plant. They must be matured before cold weather. This trouble is limited to the north or to special cases of late seeding.

Everything considered, cowpeas is a crop that is well suited to the needs of the Missouri farmer. Their value as a feed as a soil-reviver and their short period of growth and their adaptability to a wide variety of soils make them one of our most promising crops.

THE ACRE YIELD CORN CONTEST FOR 1913.

The Acre Yield Corn Contest for 1913.

The Men's Acre Yield Contest was organized in January, 1912, and prizes were given at the last State Corn Show for the largest certified yield of corn from a measured acre. While the list of entries in this class was small, there was a great deal of interest shown in the reports which came in from the various sections of the State. The awards in this acre yield class were based upon (1) pounds of dry corn per acre; (2) the score of a ten-car sample selected from the acre; (3) the practicability of the methods used in producing the corn, and (4) the net profit secured from the acre of corn.

It is only natural that this method should prove popular, for after all, the methods of producing the largest number of bushels per acre and the cost of production are the vital questions to be answered in the corn growing problem of today. How many bushels can be produced on the average by practicing systematic rotation of crops and by the judicious use of barn yard manure? The average yield of corn in Missouri for the year 1912 was approximately 32 bushels per acre. This yield has been constantly increasing for the last decade, and the problem is to so understand

methods of production that there will be no danger of any decrease in yield.

The members of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association organized the Men's Acre Yield Contest to study methods and cost of production, and every energetic corn grower in Missouri should co-operate with them in this work.

Mr. Morris McCauley of Doniphan, Missouri, won the \$150.00 sweepstakes prize offered in the 1912 contest with a yield of 97 bushels and 44 pounds of corn from one acre. Mr. McCauley used pure-bred seed corn; he selected his seed early in the fall, stored it in a seed room, and tested it to make sure of a high germination percentage before planting. In this way he eliminated the factor that cuts the yield on many acres of Missouri corn.

Several hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded in the acre-yield contests alone at our next annual show. Send in your names today and enter the contests. You are eligible, even though you have planted your corn; you are allowed to select your acre from any field which you may have in corn.

T. R. DOUGLASS,
Secretary Missouri Corn Growers' Association, Columbia, Mo.

Try to get a job so important they will say you have handed in your resignation if you get fired.—Atchison Globe.

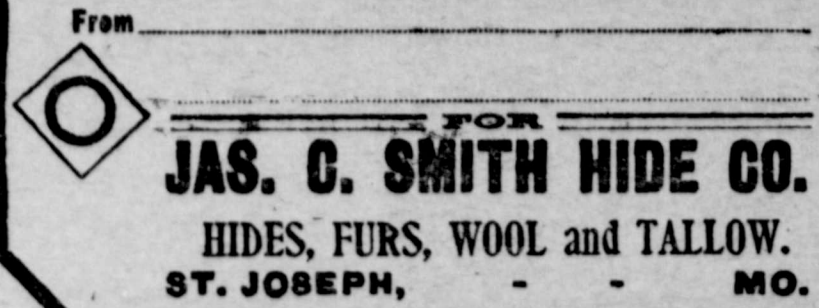
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Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending June 14, and Are Delivered in St. Joseph

WRITE YOUR NAME IN INK



From
JAS. C. SMITH HIDE CO.
HIDES, FURS, WOOL and TALLOW.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

In case you do not have one of our tags simply cut this one out and paste it on a piece of cardboard.

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives, strictly short-haired.....	13c	12c
Natives, long-haired or shedders.....	12c	11c
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	12c	
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	11c	
Bulls and stags.....	11 1/2c	10 1/2c
Bulls, side branded flat.....	9 1/2c	
Green salt cured fine flat.....	7c	
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	60c@35c	
Blunks, 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.....	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	8c@10c	

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

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1.....	5 1/4@25 1/2c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4 3/4@24 1/2c
Beeswax.....	15@23c

WOOL WOOL

MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR

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

KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA

Bright medium.....	14@16c
Dark medium.....	13@15c
Light fine.....	11@12c
Heavy fine.....	9@10c

COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS

Light medium.....	12@14c
Light fine.....	11@12c
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 fleeces; 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 1c 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.

PATRIOTIC MEN OF STETTIN

Example of German Thoroughness is Shown in Way the City is Systematically Boomed.

In the city of Stettin, Germany, is a unique society for the promotion of the export trade. It was founded in 1872, and weekly lectures are given, dealing with subjects of interest to its members. A striking feature is the granting of stipends to capable young men who desire to go abroad for training in foreign countries. An applicant for a stipend must have some knowledge of the English language and of the commercial language of the country to which he intends to go. He must also submit testimonials as to character and ability. The stipend is to be large enough to cover the expenses of the journey and to tide over a reasonable period of time until employment can be found. The maximum sum granted is \$300. Should the recipient later find himself in a position to repay the stipend to the association, he is expected to do so. He must give his word of honor that he will justify the confidence placed in him by making the best use of his sojourn abroad in increasing his knowledge and employing it in the promotion of Stettin's trade. He is also obliged to make quarterly reports to the association, in which he relates his experiences abroad, describes trade conditions, gives details as to production and consumption, climate, exports and imports, and especially how Stettin's trade with the country can be promoted.

On the Warpath.
"Good afternoon, Johnny!" said the nice young lady visiting his mother's house in the sweet cause of charity. "Why don't you come to our Sunday school? A lot of your little friends have joined, and we are going to have a lovely party." Johnny shook his head. Then he suddenly exclaimed:

"Has a boy named Johnson, with red hair, joined yet?"
"Yes, dear," said the nice young lady, "and he seems to like it. He's such a good little boy!"
"Fuh! Is he?" muttered Johnny. "Well, if he's there I'll come, too. I've been looking for him for three months, and never knew where to find him before."

Epigram on Heraldry.
Alfred G. Vanderbilt listened with a smile to a millionaire's lengthy description of his ancestors.

On the millionaire's departure Mr. Vanderbilt, whose knowledge of American heraldry is extensive, was asked if the man's claim was good. To this Mr. Vanderbilt epigrammatically replied:

"In family as in other trees you'll find that the smallest twigs rustle the loudest."

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(PIONEER PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS)



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