

STOCKYARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII, No. 72.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 91 Cars, 2,619 Cattle; 58 Cars, 4,672 Hogs; 1 Car, 128 Sheep.

A FAIR RUN OF CATTLE

Market for Steers is Slow, With Lower Tone—Nothing Choice Offered.

WESTERN MADE UP BULK

Cow Trade Builed Active at Strong Prices—Bulls Steady to Firmer—Calf Values Tend Higher—Moderate Supplies of Stock Cattle, Market in Healthy Tone—Live Pork Values In Sharp Upturn, Advance is 10@20c—Sheep and Lamb Receipts Small, Market Unchanged.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907.

Item	1908	1907
Cattle	405,648	660,541
Hogs	2,059,000	1,850,648
Sheep	637,315	722,257
Calves	29,585	29,280

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets, according to the reports received.

Market	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	7,000	22,000	15,000
Kansas City	9,000	22,000	4,100
South Omaha	5,100	45,000	6,800
St. Joseph	2,900	4,800	100
East St. Louis	3,500	9,000	1,000

The following shows the number of cars of stock shipped by railroads centering at the stock yards:

Direction	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O., west	60		
C. & O., east	31		
C. & M.	10		
Great Western	10		
Missouri Pacific	8		
St. Joseph & Grand Island	12		
A. T. & S. F.	21		
Total	152		

CATTLE.

Trade Opened Steady But Finished on Lower Turn.

While receipts of cattle have shown a large increase this week there has been a better demand than was anticipated at the start and declines of opening day of the week have been practically wiped out. Supplies at all points have shown a large increase over last week, the total at five points for expired part of the week having been 181,000 against 106,000 for the same time last week and 152,000 for the like period one year ago. This morning there was but a moderate Thursday run on the local market, nearly one-third of the arrivals having come direct to packers and stock dealers. Of the cattle on sale there was a fair showing of steers but most of them were on western order and there was an entire absence of well fattened steers from corn-belt feeding lots. The trade was slow in opening and while a few early trades were steady at recent advances the buyers shut down early and would not take offerings except at concessions of around a dime from prices of the previous day.

Sales were mostly of steers rating below \$5.50 with bulk being of kinds that sell between \$4.50 and \$5.25. Choice steers of all weight are in ready demand and will make good profit at this market. Of the situation with reference to this week and the immediate future the Live Stock World of Chicago said yesterday: "Buyers were not so discriminating as usual and took anything that would go to kill. Thus, light steers dragged along a little but still it was possible to sell them at a steady price. Eastern buyers say there is a better demand for the beef and on account of the very light receipts last week they had a big hole to fill. This week's liberal supply is likely to give buyers a chance to catch up with their orders and probably not so many cattle will be required the coming week."

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Item	Price
16...1110..5 50	25...1070..4 25
19...1067..5 15	11...930..4 00
1...1030..5 00	2...1050..4 00
2...1330..5 00	1...1010..4 00
20...1051..4 65	

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

It was a brief, snappy session as far as cows and heifers were concerned, this morning. A moderate run sold in early season at good, strong prices and indications were that larger supplies could have been handled readily at the same rates. Most transactions today showed the loss of Monday fully regained, some of Monday fully regained, some of Monday fully regained. Buyers were not after good dressed beef cows, and desirable butcher heifers were not overlooked by any means. While demand centered on the better grade of cows and heifers

the whole list sold freely and practically everything had changed hands before the noon whistle blew.

Competition was keen for good fat butchers and export bulls and the few on hand sold stronger, while the less attractive kinds moved freely at full steady prices.

Veal prices tended higher, even the common and medium grades selling with comparative freedom at steady to strong prices. A few assorted veals sold at \$7.00 but \$6.75 was about the limit.

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Ten cars of steers were on sale in quarantine division today. Demand was not very keen and the market had a weaker tendency.

STEERS.

Item	Price
18Kan1318..5 75	1Kan1210..4 50
51Kan1224..5 65	1Kan1170..4 30
9Kan1275..5 85	

BULLS.

Item	Price
2Kan 950..3 50	4Kan 878..2 75
1Kan 910..3 25	7Kan 973..2 65
14Kan 889..3 25	29Kan 928..2 60
1Kan1010..3 00	32Kan 779..2 25
11Kan 901..2 80	27Kan 770..2 20
4Kan 842..2 80	

HEIFERS.

Item	Price
1Kan 210..4 50	9Kan 330..3 75
38Kan 336..3 75	1Kan 230..2 50

VEAL.

Item	Price
1...1050..4 65	13...785..3 80
1...1080..4 60	4...867..3 70
1...590..4 50	4...570..3 50
2...885..4 25	17...772..3 45
6...921..4 25	1...850..3 40
1...560..4 25	5...552..3 25
5...548..4 25	5...664..3 25
1...840..4 10	2...780..3 20
6...480..4 05	5...434..3 00
2...860..4 00	2...405..3 00
24...865..4 00	2...725..2 85
1...950..3 85	2...500..2 75

COWS.

Item	Price
1...1300..4 25	7...1080..3 20
1...1300..4 00	2...1025..3 15
1...1430..4 00	10...1011..3 10
1...1240..3 85	7...1023..3 10
3...1120..3 85	2...1065..3 00
2ch. 930..3 85	4...927..2 75
2...1190..3 75	5...964..2 75
3...970..3 65	4...915..2 75
15...1163..3 65	2...1095..2 70
3...1140..3 60	10...1016..2 70
3ch. 1023..3 60	2...960..2 70
9...1113..3 55	6...900..2 55
2...1185..3 50	8...891..2 50
1...1230..3 50	4...955..2 50
14ch. 869..3 40	11...872..2 50
3...1173..3 35	2...795..2 50
7...1051..3 30	2...885..2 50
3...1100..3 25	2...975..2 40
3...1023..3 25	4...950..2 30
2...965..3 25	5...890..2 30
4...1000..3 25	2...930..2 25
1...1080..3 25	1...720..2 00
3...1080..3 25	1...700..1 50
1...860..3 25	

BULLS AND STEERS.

Item	Price
1...1860..3 75	1...930..3 00
2...1620..3 65	1...1180..3 00
1...1580..3 60	2...1260..3 00
1...1440..3 50	1...1270..3 00
1...1450..3 50	1...1480..2 85
1...1600..3 40	1...1220..2 80
1...1480..3 40	1...1260..2 75
1...1030..3 35	2...1160..2 75
1...1760..3 25	2...1210..2 75
1...1570..3 25	1...1310..2 75
1...1470..3 25	2...1150..2 50
1...1230..3 15	

HEIFERS.

Item	Price
2...150..7 00	4...197..4 00
2...140..6 75	2...240..4 00
1...120..6 50	8...321..4 00
5...142..6 50	1...170..4 00
6...148..6 50	1...250..4 00
1...160..6 25	6...261..3 85
6...122..6 25	1...300..3 75
3...120..6 00	1...260..3 75
4...205..6 00	4...240..3 50
3...120..4 50	3...296..3 40
1...150..4 50	3...116..3 00
1...270..4 50	4...230..3 00
25...392..4 05	2...185..3 00
3...210..4 00	

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Under a strong demand the yards were early cleared of stockers and feeders this morning. Prices ruled strong to a dime higher for anything of decent quality. Today's transactions were largely at prices fully steady with the close last week, showing the decline of Monday regained; in fact some feeders were considered a shade higher than at the finish of last week. On the open market fresh receipts were moderate but speculators received a consignment of several hundred Colorado feeders direct from a western market. There was a fair movement of cattle to the country yesterday and all indications point to a continued healthy outgoing trade in stockers and feeders for the immediate future. Interest seems to center in good weighty feeders but demand for stockers has shown some improvement recently. Another shipment of western feeders is scheduled to arrive tomorrow and it looks like the supply and assortment of stock cattle on sale here during the final days of the week would offer an excellent opportunity for the country to come in and make selection.

Pigs and Light—100 lbs. and Under.

Item	Price
85...190 80 5 80	48...137... 5 45
62...189 20 5 75	78...148... 5 40
93...181 20 5 75	78...122... 5 25
57...185 10 5 75	92...131... 5 25
47...189 40 5 75	87...181... 5 25
88...172... 5 70	87...187... 5 25
79...190 120 5 65	89...131... 5 25
71...180 80 5 65	92...114... 5 20
102 171 160 5 60	81...154 520 5 15
93...180 40 5 60	44...91... 4 15
85...170 80 5 50	35...78... 4 15

Heavy and Mixed—100 lbs. and Upward.

Item	Price
55...848 80 6 05	79...292... 5 85
69...378 40 6 05	81...35... 5 85
68...268... 6 00	147...219.. 4 05 92 3/4
70...227... 6 00	68...269..320 9 50
77...285 40 6 00	71...228.. 80 5 99
46...257... 6 00	80...59... 87 1/2
60...239 20 6 00	67...201 80 5 85
72...229 240 6 00	66...238 320 5 90
57...259 40 6 00	77...231 200 5 90
71...262 40 6 00	45...217... 5 90
96...216 80 6 00	84...207... 5 85
67...228 120 6 00	78...211 240 5 85
62...234 120 6 00	96...239 240 5 85
51...255... 5 95	92...213 200 5 85
73...248 120 6 00	45...202 180 5 85
85...243... 5 95	62...210 80 5 80
85...238 200 6 00	51...205 180 5 75
73...243 200 6 00	

Options.

Item	Price
201...260 5 00	8...140 5 50
6...225... 6 00	7...163 4 95 50
18...288... 6 00	10...160 5 45
14...221... 5 90	9...120 5 45
6...260... 6 00	13...175 5 25
5...215... 5 90	8...130 5 45
8...214... 5 85	10...147 80 5 25
7...237 80 5 80	16...174... 5 25
4...215 80 5 80	1...180 4 80
21...194... 5 75	2...135 4 80
5...175... 5 75	15...106 4 80
5...170... 5 75	37...74... 4 15
9...192... 5 75	6...28... 4 15
14...167... 5 70	5...75... 4 15
8...215... 5 70	4...22... 4 15
5...160... 5 70	53...4 10
5...146... 5 60	10...32... 4 10
8...108... 5 60	7...83... 4 00
5...169... 5 60	7...78... 4 00
4...240... 5 60	30...70... 4 00
12...173... 5 60	29...70... 4 00

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Item	Price
Swift and Company	2,800
Morris Packing Co.	1,124
Hammond Packing Co.	949
Total	4,973

Range of Prices.

Item	Price
Monday	\$4.90
Tuesday	\$5.00
Wednesday	\$5.05
Thursday	\$5.15
Friday	\$5.25
Saturday	\$5.30

Range of Weights.

Item	Price
Nov. 3	185
Nov. 4	194
Nov. 5	198
Nov. 6	199

SHEEP.

Market Lightly Supplied—Values Show Little Change.

The local market was very lightly supplied with live mutton today, the only offerings being a desk of mixed native stuff. This was not sufficient to create any change in trade conditions as compared with yesterday. The limited supply soon changed hands, native lambs in only fair flesh selling at \$5.00 straight with a few yearlings and ewes making \$4.50 and \$3.75, respectively. Inquiry was good for desirable killing stuff and enlarged supplies would have doubtless sold to advantage here today.

Total supplies at five points were 6,800 larger than last Thursday, while for four days receipts in the aggregate show an increase of 63,100 over same period of last week.

Item	Price
1 nat lamb	90..5 40
13 nat lambs	53..5 40
78 nat lambs	69..5 00
9 nat yrs	93..4 50
6 nat ewes	171..4 10
17 nat ewes	102..3 75
1 nat ewe	129..3 50
1 nat buck	126..3 60

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 12.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady to weaker; top \$7.60; cows and feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 10@15c higher; top \$6.30; bulk, \$5.75@6.10. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market 15@25c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady to 10c lower; cows and heifers weak to 10c lower; stockers slow; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market 10@15c higher; top \$6.30; bulk, \$5.50@5.95. Sheep—Receipts, 4,100. Market steady; lambs weak.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,100. Market active, strong to 10c higher; feeders higher. Hogs—Receipts, 5,500. Market 10@20c higher; top \$5.95; bulk, \$5.75@5.85. Sheep—Receipts, 6,500. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including 700 Texas. Market strong. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market 10@15c higher; top \$6.25; bulk, \$5.75@5.67 1/2. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 8 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 0 car.

Item	Price
No. 2 red	1.05 @ 1.05
No. 4 red	97 @ 1.01
No. 2 hard	98 1/2 @ 1.04
No. 3 hard	96 @ 1.02
No. 4 hard	93 @ 99

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Item	Price
WHEAT	
Dec	103 1/2
May	107 1/2

CORN.

Item	Price
Dec	62 1/2
May	62 1/2

OATS.

Item	Price
Dec	49 1/2
May	51 1/2

FORK.

Item	Price
Nov	16.10
Dec	16.00

LARD.

Item	Price
Nov	9.30
Dec	9.35

RIBS.

Item	Price
Nov	8.40
Dec	8.50

A NEW COUNTRY

Detailed Information of Country Traversed by the Frisco Lines.

General Outline of Lands System of Ditches Will Make a Very Productive Farm Country.

Southwestern Trail: Detailed information always is desired by the man who may become interested in any part of the country, so it will be the effort here to take up the Frisco lines from Houston to Baton Rouge, including the cross line known as the Orange & Northwestern, a part of the Frisco system, running from Orange to Newton, Tex. This article will move along in easy stages, for the most part, seeking to make clear just what each locality has to offer.

Development of Swamp Lands Attracting as Much Attention in South as is Irrigation in the West—Hundreds of Thousands of Acres Being Opened Up For Settlement—Soil and Climate Admirable For Model American Homes in Texas and Louisiana.

Southwestern Trail: Detailed information always is desired by the man who may become interested in any part of the country, so it will be the effort here to take up the Frisco lines from Houston to Baton Rouge, including the cross line known as the Orange & Northwestern, a part of the Frisco system, running from Orange to Newton, Tex. This article will move along in easy stages, for the most part, seeking to make clear just what each locality has to offer.

Breeding Ewes for Sale.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Mercantile Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wool.

The Buell Manufacturing Co

THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

405 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

The Saint Joseph Journal Publishing Company,
PUBLISHER.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.
Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan
County, Missouri.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter,
September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Daily, per year	..\$4.00
Daily, six months	..2.00
Daily, three months	..1.00
Daily, one month	..40
Tri-Weekly, per year	..2.00
Semi-Weekly, per year	..1.50
Weekly, per year	..1.00

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or
Weekly.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance.
Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal
Publishing Company.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Appli-
cation.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are author-
ized to take subscriptions.

INTENSIFIED RELATIONSHIP.

The relation of the corn field to the newspaper will be somewhat
intensified when the cornstalk paper mill gets into full working
order.

WILL GET WHAT IS COMING TO HIM.

The American farmer will begin to get all that is coming to him
when he adopts a policy of using the newspapers for advertising
when he wants to make a clearance sale.

LET US HAVE AN ANALYSIS.

In the light of things as they have recently transpired we are in
favor of having the bureau of animal industry and the pure food law
collaborate and give a pulsating, palpitating and expectant world a
rigid analysis of the George Pratt dope on the hog market.

OPTIMISM BUILDS UP.

Journal-Stockman: All the world appreciates optimism and
despises the pessimist. This is because the general effect of optimism
is to build up while the effect of pessimism is to tear down. In market
circles this theory is well illustrated and the man who is always look-
ing for the worst of it generally gets what he is looking for. A
sunny dispositioned booster is worth more to a market than a dozen
sour knockers. The country also takes this view of the matter and
the booster gets the business while the knocker's lack of business
gives him just another cause for complaint. Let the other fellow do
all the knocking if he enjoys that sort of thing.

CHEERING GAS NEWS.

It is worth noting even in the columns of a live stock and farm
journal that the St. Joseph Gas company has recently taken the St.
Joseph utilities commission down into the gas fields in Kansas to
prove to the St. Joseph utilities commission that there is an adequate
supply of gas in southern Kansas to supply St. Joseph wants and keep
the old town hot for the next twenty years. Of course, the St. Joseph
utilities commission knows a twenty-year gas supply when it sees it.
It can even tell by walking over the ground from which the gas oozes
whether there is enough oozeriferous stuff to last twenty years. But
what the citizens of St. Joseph would like to know from the St. Joseph
utilities commission is how they are going to cook their pork chops
and keep thawed out when the St. Joseph Gas company fails to have
a supply of gas on hand for emergencies like that of last week.

TREES OF DIFFERENT DIAMETERS.

A careful study is being made to ascertain the amount and value
of the products sawed from trees of different sizes and just how each
can be best utilized so as to secure greatest economy and profit. For
example, can a tree eight inches in diameter be best utilized for ties
or for flooring; and how will the profits compare if treated with those
sold untreated. It seems reasonable to suppose that the profits derived
from the sale of treated timber will exceed those from untreated
timber.

Moreover, the greater use of chemically preserved wood will un-
doubtedly result in that wood giving a greater life in service. Hence,
the amount of timber cut annually in the United States, simply to re-
place that which has decayed, will be materially decreased, and a
further conservation of forest resources will result. Recent estimates
by the Forest Service place this reduction at 10 per cent of the total
timber cut. The practical benefits of these experiments and of the
investigations for the utilization of sawmill waste are at once apparent.

RAILROADS AND PROSPERITY.

Railroads play an important part in the prosperity of the coun-
try. Not only do they transport rapidly passengers and freight but
they do much to develop the territory through which they pass.
Every large system in the West has a special department which looks
after settling the new country along its lines, says the St. Joseph
Gazette. It is due largely to the railroads that the West is being
settled so rapidly. The roads spend large sums in experimenting,
especially in agriculture. They gather statistics of the sections which
they open and aid in locating industries where they are most needed.
Of course the railroads help themselves in doing this but they
help as much or more the settlers. They tell what crops are best
adapted to the different sections and how to grow these crops. By
their activity in behalf of the settlers they speedily build up the
country and as a result the value of the land rises rapidly. Many
settlers grow rich in a comparatively short time, whereas in the former
pioneer days it required many years and the hardest work under dis-
couraging conditions to win from the wild land a comfortable home.
In the East, which is already well settled, the railroad activity
in this line is also pronounced. The Pennsylvania railroad is now
sending out a special train with representatives of agricultural col-
leges on board to hold farmers' institutes and to teach scientific farm-
ing methods.

This road recently had conducted experimental farms on Long
Island to prove the fertility of its soil, and the settlers have been at-
tracted as a result; while by running fast preference freight trains
in New Jersey the agricultural produce of that state shipped in July
last increased in value \$746,800 over that of the corresponding month
in 1907.

These are a few examples of railroad enterprise of which the
public seldom, if ever, hears; but they go far to prove the claim that
American prosperity is dependent upon the railroads, and that with-
out railroad initiative and genius our progress would not have at-
tained its present proportions.

Anyhow, corn is going to be worth the money all through the
season.

A Serious Affair

The young woman with the tilted
nose surveyed the young man with a
perfect expression
of sad sweetness.

"I can't believe
a word of what
you say, you
know," she said.

"Well, I like
that!" exclaimed
the young man,
reproachfully. "I'd
like to know why.
If I were like
some men I might
understand, but

"But of course
you are different,"
the young woman
suggested.

He eyed her
narrowly, but her
expression of
childlike inno-
cence did not wa-
ver.

"Of course I
am," he affirmed,
stoutly. "That's
what I've been
trying to impress
upon you all
these months. If
you've learned as
much as that I'm
encouraged. You
won't believe me
just because you
are contrary. If
you'd stop to
think you'd real-
ize that my re-
marks are not in
the least extra-
gant. Anyone
with good eyesight would admit that
you are the prettiest, sweetest—"

"There you go again," interrupted
the young woman, resignedly.

The young man considered her for
a moment, with his head on one side.
"I have it!" he said at last. "You
take this attitude just to lead me on
and make me say more. You like to
hear me say such things and it is just
your clever, feminine way of dragging
more of them out of me. Tell me, isn't
that so?"

"Jimmie," said the pretty girl, in
what seemed like frank admiration,
"how did you find me out? I never
thought for a minute you'd learn my
secret. Now that you've discovered
me, I suppose there is an end of it.
You'll never say nice things to me
again. It's going to be hard."

"You don't deserve that I should,"
admitted the young man, severely.
"But I'm frightfully weak-minded and
I don't believe I can help doing it. I've
gone into the habit, you know, and
when I look at you the remarks just
come without any volition on my part.
I struggle against it—"

"Yes, I've noticed you struggling,"
said the young woman. "And it's an
entertaining spectacle."
"I'm glad you find me entertaining,"
said the young man, thankfully.
"That's at least a start for me. Think
what a happy home you could have
with a village cut-up like myself in it
as the illuminating star! Think of
that and then consider your cruel re-
fusal of my heart and hand!"

"What!" exclaimed the girl with the
tilted nose. "How on earth did I let
anything like that escape my notice?
Did you actually propose to me,
Jimmie, when I wasn't paying attention?"

"You'll lose something good some
day by being so absent-minded,"
prophesied the young man. "Was I
proposing to you? My goodness, girl,
what have I been doing the last hour,
if not that? Did you think I was chat-
ting about a new crochet stitch or the
best way to make good bread?"

"Well, I wasn't sure," admitted the
girl. "I never am perfectly sure just
what you do mean. So it seems safer,
as a rule, to think that whatever it is
you say you don't mean it."
"I never meant anything more in my
life," insisted the young man.

"Possibly not," said the young wo-
man. "Still, that doesn't prove any-
thing, either. Why, if I were to be-
lieve you and get all excited and in-
terested over the fact that you seemed
to be asking me to marry you it is ten
to one the conversation would turn out
to be an advertisement for a new
breakfast food! You see, I know you
too well, Jimmie!"

"Can't you be serious?" asked the
young man, forlornly.
The young woman rested her chin
in one hand and surveyed him for a
moment. "I'm every bit as serious as
you are," she said at last.

"Say, this isn't a joke," he added.
"You've known all along that I was
head and heels—"

"I've known nothing of the sort,"
broke in the pretty girl, sternly, flut-
tering out her pompadour. "Did you sup-
pose I was sitting up nights, wonder-
ing what your intentions were? Did
you suppose I was worrying for fear
I was going to lose you?"

"Not if you have average human in-
telligence," said the young man. "In
that case you have rested in peace for
weeks, knowing you had me clinched.
What I'm interested in discovering is
what you are going to do with me.
Honest, you aren't going to try to get
along without me, are you?"

The girl and the young man gazed
long and earnestly into one another's
eyes. Here fell first.

"To tell the truth, Jimmie," she ad-
mitted, "I don't believe I could!"—
Chicago Daily News.

The young woman with the tilted
nose surveyed the young man with a
perfect expression
of sad sweetness.

"I can't believe
a word of what
you say, you
know," she said.

"Well, I like
that!" exclaimed
the young man,
reproachfully. "I'd
like to know why.
If I were like
some men I might
understand, but

"But of course
you are different,"
the young woman
suggested.

He eyed her
narrowly, but her
expression of
childlike inno-
cence did not wa-
ver.



SUNSHINE

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Let Dew Dampen Washing.

By letting clothes hang on the line
until the dew falls they are dampened
more evenly and ironed nicer than when
sprinkled by hand.

When Washing Silk.

Wash and rinse as is done with any
other article, then instead of drying
by hanging on line and dampening,
twice in piece of goods such as
Turkish towel. Set aside and in less
than two hours dress is ready to be
ironed.

Easy Cleaning Devices.

An orange-wood stick commonly
used for manicuring wrapped with a
bit of soft cloth is fine for dusting the
corners of the piano and other furni-
ture. Carry it in your work apron
pocket and always have it ready. The
dust broom also is good for brush-
ing the fringes on bedspreeds, table-
cloths and towels.

Easy Way to Clean Silverware.

No housework is harder on the
hands than the cleaning of silver in
the old way. Pour into a tin dishpan
one and one-half gallons boiling wa-
ter, add four heaping tablespoonfuls
of soap powder and washing soda
twice the size of an egg, let it boil,
then lay your silver in a square cloth,
retaining hold of the corners, dip in-
to solution, covering all parts of sil-
ver with the same; hold it there from
two to five minutes; then remove and
wash in soapy water; wipe dry.

To Clean Matting.

To one gallon of water add one ta-
blespoonful of ammonia. Wet a cotton
cloth in the solution and wring as dry
as possible, pin cloth over your broom,
and sweep; it will brighten your mat-
ting and will raise no dust, and will
destroy numerous insects.

Save on Plaiting.

Before sending material to be plait-
ed cut the silk in strips twice the
width desired, then both edges and
when goods is plaited it may be cut
half, thus saving the cost of plait-
ing.

To Sew On Hooks.

Sew on hooks so they will not pull
beyond the cloth at the least strain.
After having sewed the eyes of the
hook securely catch the thread several
times back and forth across the end.

Changes in Silks.

Silk colors are a little more extreme
than are those employed for woolen
dress goods, but the whole color
scheme has changed considerably dur-
ing the last six months. The smoke
and taupe shades are in high place
on the autumn and winter color list.
All of the new satins, rep, and crystal
silks come in these colors. These
shades will be used extensively for
costumes and will combine well with
a number of the brighter colors.
The sapphire and peacock blues
are going to be strong favorites
throughout the winter. The revival
of these blue green shades began
some months ago. Some of them are

MINNESOTA WILL ADVERTISE

State to Spend \$100,000 Through Her
Publicity Bureau.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12.—Backed
by their state federation, the com-
mercial clubs of Minnesota are mak-
ing a campaign for legislation which
will permit the expenditure of \$100,-
000 a year hereafter in advertising the
state to the world at large.

The movement has received en-
ergetic indorsement in every section
of the state, and many members of
the coming legislature, which will
convene in four months, have volun-
teered their service in promoting the
passage of the proper bills to give
Minnesota a forceful and businesslike
campaign. The state is now engaged
in advertising as a state controlled
effort, but the appropriation is, in the
opinion of the commercial organiza-
tions, woefully small. There is every
indication that the desired legislation
will be readily adopted.

Interest in the project in the agri-
cultural districts is keen. Minnesota
has 84,000 square miles of fertile
land, of which only 24 per cent is
under the plow. Its tourist attrac-
tions have never been advertised ex-
cept in a purely local way, although
the state has 16,000 lakes and Otter
Tail county alone has 1,061 within its

CHASNOFF'S The Sale of the Season

Means dollars and cents saved to you. Ask your neighbor what phenomenal bargains we are offering on
the new season productions.

Suits, Skirts and Coats Underwear and Hosiery

At such bargains that they are bound to tempt the
most economical buyers.

Regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits on sale at.... **\$7.50**

Regular \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits now priced
at..... **\$22.50**

Ladies' Coat, extra values at from \$6.98 to **\$27.50**

We have a few ladies' and children's coats worth
double our price, not all sizes, but good values, sale
price, while they last..... **\$2.98**

Ladies' Skirts, extra quality, sale price, \$1.48 to
\$17.50

Now in full blast, all rare values.

Black Cat Hosiery, seconds, at the following low
prices:

10c to 15c Men's, ladies and children's hose..... **7c**

25c Men's, ladies' and children's hose..... **12 1-2c**

35c Men's, ladies' and children's hose..... **17 1-2c**

All wool, fine cashmere hose at..... **33 1-3c**

Buy your underwear at this sale and save money.

1 lot of ladies' vests and pants, 75c value for.... **29c**

1 lot of men's wool shirts at..... **39c**

1 lot of children's simple underwear at..... **19c**

2,450 Spreads for children's beds, worth 50c and \$1.00,
now..... **15c**

Remember this should be your millinery store for style and quality. Regular \$5.00 Hats, **\$2.98**, or as
high or as low price as you want them. **25 per cent off on all ostrich plums and feathers.**

Chasnoff Dry Goods Co.

317 Felix Street.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ST. JOSEPH, MO.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

A Checking Account

Is an absolute essential to a business man, and it
is a convenience and a safety for the private in-
dividual in defraying current expenses.

Your checking account is respectfully invited
and will receive careful attention.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$800,000.00

Blacklegoids

Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination
for the prevention of
BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STAIN TO ROT.

Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the
inoculator. You cannot afford to let your cattle be blacklegged when a few
dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
HOME OFFICES AND LABORATORIES, DETROIT, MICH.
NOTICE—For a limited time we will give to any druggist an injector free with
the first presentation of the vaccine.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company

SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS
FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS.

Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Ceilings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing

Telephone 427, Old and New

1604 Frederick Avenue. Saint Joseph, Missouri.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot

Water Heating

112 NORTH
THIRD STREET

Telephone 809

H. O. SIDENFADEN

Undertaker and Embalmer

With Lady Attendant

Both Phones 325 211-13-15 North 10th St

GREATEST FIGHTING SHIP.

North Dakota Was Launched and
Christened Yesterday.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 12.—As easily
as the canoe in the hands of the In-
dian guide glides into the lake, the
15,000 tons of iron and steel compris-
ing the hull of America's greatest
battleship and her first all-round big
fighting machine, the North Dakota,
yesterday slipped into the waters of
Weymouth harbor.

As the last of the shores was cut
away the great bulk of metal acquired
motion and in less than half a minute
her huge keel had parted the river
surface and she was cutting her way
toward the farther shore. Four tug-
boats ran up beside the ship and as soon
as she had stopped began urging her to-
ward the shipyard bank, and in a
short time she was carefully berthed
in the position where she is to be
drying further stages of her prepara-
tion.

A platform had been erected at the
bow of the vessel, and there Governor
Burke and Miss Mary Benton, sponsor
of the ship, took their stands. As
the noon whistles blew in the yard
the workmen began to knock away
the shores. At 12:27 the last piece
was cut, giving the vessel motion. At
that moment a veritable bottle of
champagne was swung by Miss Ben-
ton against the bow and she said:
"I christen thee North Dakota."

As the massive hull of the North
Dakota stood upon the ways ready for
launching it presented none of the
warlike appearances of the finished
battleship. Save for a few temporary
fittings, the decks were bare and
lacked the martial aspect supplied by
the great guns and secondary bat-
teries, which are to be installed later.
Even the great boilers of the fighting

AMUSEMENTS

BIJOU DREAM

COR. FOURTH & EDMOND STS.

New
and
Cory

Continuous 1 to 5.7 toll daily
MOVING PICTURES
Produced with life-giving effects;
1 1/2 hour program.

Changes Sat. & Thurs. 10 Cents

Chil-
dren 5c

ship had not been installed, in accord-
ance with the usual custom of con-
struction, and as a part of the prepa-
rations for the launching, puffy little
tugs were in waiting to warp the gi-
gantc yet helpless craft alongside the
pier at the yard.

QUAKES IN DEATH VALLEY.

San Bernardino, Colo., Nov. 12.—
Death Valley and the surrounding
country are in the throes of a series
of earthquakes which began three
weeks ago, and the most violent of
which occurred last Wednesday morn-
ing before daylight, carrying con-
struction among the mining camps and
resulting in many miners and pros-
pectors fleeing from the district.

Samuel Lawrence, one of the first
miners to reach here with details
of the earthquake, said that for three
weeks past there have been one or
two rumbles daily. They have all
been light—with the exception of that
which upheaved the district Wednes-
day. The dismal crash of the Puerca
range seemed to fairly totter when
the severe shock came last week.
Miners were tossed from their benches,
camp equipment was scattered about,
horses and mules stampeded and im-
mense boulders were thrown down.

RIEGER'S Monogram Whiskey

Purity and age guarantee Good Whiskey. Rieger's Monogram is absolutely pure and wholesome. Guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws. Its exquisite, smooth, mellow flavor has made it a lasting favorite with over 125,000 satisfied customers. We are U. S. Registered Distillers (Distillery No. 265, 4th Dist. of Ky.). Why pay exorbitant prices, when you can buy Rieger's Monogram whiskey at the regular wholesale dealer's price and save money by ordering your goods shipped direct.

WE PREPAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES

8 Qts. RIEGER'S MCGONIGRAM PRIVATE STOCK	\$5.00
4 Qts. RIEGER'S MCGONIGRAM EXTRA FINE	\$3.00

FREE WITH EACH ORDER
Two sample bottles of Rieger's Fine Monogram Whiskey, Gold-Tipped Whiskey (Blended) and Patent Caskage.

No Marks on Packages to Indicate Contents
Send us an order and when you get the Whiskey, test it for flavor, smoothness and all the essentials of GOOD Whiskey. Compare it with other Whiskies (no matter what the price); test it for medicinal purposes; let your friends try it; use half of it if necessary to satisfy yourself on these points—then if you are not thoroughly convinced that Rieger's Monogram is as good as any Whiskey you ever drank return the balance to us and we will pay return charges and in one week send you every cent of your money.

J. RIEGER & CO., 1513 Genesee Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

FINE OLD WHISKIES

GOOD WHISKY, properly distilled, filtered and aged, is invaluable to the sick room and an invigorating beverage for pleasurable drinking. You have every assurance and every protection that you are buying good dependable whiskies when you buy either of these brands. They are so pleasing thousands of people, and are guaranteed as for the Pure Food Laws. Do not spend your money for counterfeit compounded goods when for the same price you can buy a good article.

“Old Joel”	“Our Choice”
Finest Money Can Buy	4 Full Quarts
Per Quart	\$3
\$1	\$5
6 Full Quarts	8 Full Quarts
\$5	\$5

Express Prepaid

NO MARKS ON BOX TO INDICATE CONTENTS
We want your judgment on these brands. Send us an order and give it a good test. Taste it, compare it with any Whiskey you have, and then, if not satisfied, send it back and we will cheerfully refund your money.

CUT THIS AD OUT AND SEND IT WITH YOUR ORDER AND WE WILL ENCLOSE A BOTTLE OF WINE FREE
SEND FOR PRICELIST ON WHISKY, WINE AND BEER.

D. FELTENSTEIN
315-317 EDMOND ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Buy Your Liquors at Wholesale

Fine BONDED WHISKIES and PURE CALIFORNIA WINES by the Quart or Gallon at WHOLESale PRICES.

Shippers to the Saint Joseph Market

Are Cordially Invited to Call and Inspect Our Stock when in the City. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Great Western Liquor Co.

1 1/2 Blocks East of Exchange Building.
Illinois Avenue. Opposite Transit House.

SHAMROCK WHISKY

Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt.

Age ten years. No harmful drugs. Price \$1 per quart, \$10 per dozen, \$20 per half dozen, quart bottles, or \$1 per gal. Freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 15 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, MO. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 146 Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors.

JAMES KERSEY,

Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues,
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Old Telephone No. 168. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

HORSES AND MULES

JACKS AND JENNETS
FOR SALE—Horse raised on Chew Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. Also dry head of young mules. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo.

Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes. Also high class Jacks and Jennets and young mules in various lots or by pairs. S. B. UZZI, South St. Joseph, Mo. Yard phone 702 South 4 rings. Advertise in The Journal.

HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE"

Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats
Are the Finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce

Hammond Packing Co.

Chicago, Ill. St. Joseph, Mo.

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

A NEW COUNTRY

Continued from Page One.

land, with 5,000 acres cleared, that will be sold in 10-acre tracts for fruit and truck. One sawmill at Victor is cutting out many hundred thousand feet every week and there's room for more mills, there being much hardwood there. A box and stove factory could also be established there.

Harmston has an experimental farm of twenty acres. There are planted four acres of figs and one acre of Satsuma oranges, vegetables, etc.

Huffman is the last station on this line in Harris county. Lands can be secured for \$10 to \$20 per acre. There is one sawmill now and room for another. Fully 50,000,000 feet of stumpage can be contracted at about \$2 per thousand and the output would run three to four thousand per acre. A cotton gin is needed.

Thirty-one miles east of Houston is Eastgate, in Liberty county, and around it is an exceptional tract of good land. A very large tract can be secured for colonizing purposes. There is one piece of about 600 acres with townsite included that is offered very low—less than \$25 per acre, soil good, climate right, rainfall right, drainage right.

Martha is the highest point between the Mississippi and Brazos rivers. The Dayton old field is not far from there. Lands are good in this district and farmers are coming in, and soon a good business point will be the result. One industry should at once be pushed there. It is to work a rock salt mine 100 feet in thickness just 500 feet under the town.

At Kemsick is a district of exceptionally good timber. Two sawmills are there and running on full time, and there is room for another pair. After this land is cleared it makes excellent grain and truck farms, well drained, and the yields of truck, cotton and corn is large.

In Liberty county, is just fifty miles from Houston. The late Judge Hardin owned large acreage there and his heirs are ready to dispose of a part of their possessions. There are good farmers there and some have lately gone in. One contractor is shipping two carloads of cordwood per week. W. L. Brown raised 30 bushels of potatoes per acre on all farms and gardens have good output. It is reported that corn will yield 40 to 60 bushels per acre, cotton very fine, and outlook for sugar cane good. Sweet potatoes are making heavy yields, figs are now ripening and yield good, and peaches and all fruits yield well. This territory, in five miles east of the Trinity river, has a splendid lay and well drained land, rich, sandy loam. An exceptionally good tract large and laying well for colonization can be secured. The needs are hotels, livery, blacksmith, carpenters, lumber yard, bank.

Hull, a small station, is five miles east of Hardin and all open prairie, quite like Hardin, and both are near the oil field. An especially interesting feature is the French Settlement close to Hull, this and Hardin being their market. They settled there fully fifty years ago. It is called the "Frugal settlement. They are farmers and prosperous. They sell but three farm staples—chickens, eggs, and a few cattle. There are enough to have their own societies—church and social. They are good citizens.

Florence is a small point in Hardin county. About three miles south there is a good farm settlement. This is a great mangrove district, heavily timbered. Drainage can easily be obtained, for the new drainage law lately passed makes it possible to secure perfect drainage in all the upper prairie and timbered districts.

Hathaway siding is but five miles west of Sour Lake. It is a level district, heavily timbered, and a sawmill and handle factory may there. Stumpage can be secured as a rule if one does not want to purchase the land and develop it after the wood is removed.

Westbury, Meeker and Elizabeth, with Bunch Spur, are sidings and stops between Sour Lake and Beaumont. Good timber country here, east prairie. At Bunch Spur there is a sawmill that turns out 15,000 feet a day. There is also a 1,500-acre turpentine plant and camp, and they turn out the rosin in hundreds of barrels.

The first Prices point east of Beaumont is De Quincy. Cows and corn are growing all the way right up to it, and here crops diversify and some fruit and vegetables are raised. De Quincy has over a thousand population and is a freight division station with roundhouse and shops, and will make a good city. The city is centrally located in a large agricultural tract and having abundance of timber, and yet large stretches of prairie land ready for the plow.

Gordon is very favorably located. The land when cleared will raise vegetables and fruit in abundance. Some sawmills are there. Everts Mill, a mile east, is opening for further development this timber land.

Fulton is a small point, where there is good soil and where the land lays well. Some fine prairie tracts are interspersed with timber. Good farms can be made here and lands can be purchased at fair and good terms.

At Edith the land lays smooth, is gently drained and is good. Large pine trees are the exception, but much of the acreage soon as cleared will be utilized for vegetables and fruit. Much of the timber in this district has never had any cutting, and there are large virgin tracts to secure stumpage and erect a mill. Soil is both light and red loam.

Reaves has a turpentine plant, and tin boxes are used to catch the fluid. A rosin plant is established and the output is good. The timber is quite heavy. There are large districts all cleared of timber, stumps have been fired and with their removal the land is ready for the plow.

Reaching Le Blanc, one finds the soil is light color. Some few gardens show good results. There are some turpentine camps there. One good farm cleared from outcrop lands shows the possibilities of this district.

Two miles east is the crossing of the Calcasieu river.

Once away from the Calcasieu river the pine lands are left behind and the open prairie begins. Kinder stands in the center of one of the richest sections of land in the state. Its fields are unusually well adapted to the growing of rice and many farmers are being quite successful in this line. Some good irrigation plants have been put in and lands are reaching a better price there. The opening of the Rock Island-Frisco lines put the section in direct touch with the markets, thus giving impetus to matters generally.

Kinder is a flourishing little town of 500 and is growing rapidly. The fact that it is surrounded by vast areas of land of the dark, gray loam variety, on which rice makes big crops, is enough to insure its being a city of no mean magnitude in a short time. With the assimilation of a few northern farmers, who would find the place very charming, it looks like some splendid village should result. There is plenty of shallow water for irrigation purposes, thus making the growing of rice an economical proposition.

For twenty-five miles along the line several miles wide, Kinder to Eunice, through Lauderdale, Elton, Basile and Tyrone, there is practically a continuous stretch either grown in rice or land that is susceptible of rice cultivation. Lauderdale is but a siding for shipment, but it has three rice warehouses. Elton has about 100 population, Basile about 50, and there is a postoffice south a short distance named China, that has quite a settlement of well-to-do people. Here at Elton is a horse farm and this point is planted, some streets graded, and one could get an interest in the town site and develop it.

HOW FAST DO TREES GROW?

An Inch in Four Years the Most Rapid Increase Known.

An inch in four years is the swiftest growth known in the race of the trees. Farmers and fruit growers are said to have no reliable unit rule to govern them in knowing how long it takes for a tree to grow an inch, but some carriage makers have found out.

They asked about forty of the country's prominent vehicle and wheel manufacturers drawing their stock from territory where hickory, white oak, ash and tulip trees grow to select and express to them short cross sections of these woods from. These were to be selected for the average the odds and ends about their shops, width of growth, and the size of each block to be about one inch lengthwise, one inch across and a fourth of an inch thick.

They examined these blocks carefully and marked on each block a one-inch space across the average size of growth of the annular rings. They then counted the number of rings within the inch space on each block and registered the total in ink thereon.

Then they counted these totals on all the samples of each of the several kinds of timber submitted, and in the usual way thus ascertained the average number of years required for each kind of tree to grow one inch. An inch growth on one side represented, of course, two inches growth to the tree.

Their general conclusion was that it takes from four to five years for a tree to increase one inch in diameter. Hickory trees varied from 4.87 years to 5.83, according to their location. The deciduous woods of the Alleghenies, oak required 4.88 years for the inch, ash 4.91, and poplar four years.

HORSES FROM ANTIPODES.

War Department May Get Mounts for Philippines From Australia.

The war department may go to Australia for the horses required for the military force in the Philippines. The decision, which is postponed for another year, is of vital interest to the dealers in animals in this country. Some time ago the war department purchased about five hundred young horses in Australia and sent them to various places in the Philippine Islands, after training them at the big army post near Manila. The reports received from the officers who have used these Australian horses, show that the animals do not compare favorably with the horses sent out from the United States, but inasmuch as the latter animals are older and better seasoned the comparison cannot be accurately made until another year has elapsed. Then it will be possible to determine whether the "aged" Australian horse is equal to the American product under the same conditions of training and habits. The Australian horse is a spirited animal, easily trained for military work, but the young horses which were sent to the Philippines have not proved up to the requirement of endurance such as is called for by practice marches and the mobile operations of the military force in the Philippines. It has been decided, at all events, to purchase no more horses from Australia until the experts have had an opportunity to look into the question further. In the meantime the additional horses required by the army in the islands will be sent out from the United States.

POSTMASTER TOO ACTIVE.

Federal Official Alleged to Have Collected Contributions.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—The postmaster general announced that the president has decided to remove George M. Stewart, postmaster of Seattle, Wash., as the result of an investigation of charges that he solicited campaign contributions. The records of the postal department also show the postal service at Seattle has been unsatisfactory.

Scatter some whole grain on a platform of some size so that she will be obliged to walk around and stand while she is gathering it up.

THE LADY AND THE LAW

By JULIA TRUITT BISHOP
(Copyright by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

"Boo-boo! Boo-boo!"

In the cabin on the hill a woman was weaving, and if one were near enough he could hear, between the messengers I called at police swish of the shuttle darting back and forth through the parted threads. The beat of the loom went farther. One could hear it away to the point where the boat crawled around the side of the opposite hill—boom-boom, boom-boom, with a steady relentlessness, as though one of the Fates were up there, weaving the web of somebody's life; or, perchance, a shroud for some one who was about to be done with life.

Once in a long while there was a pause, and then one knew that a thread was broken, and that the unreeling Fate, bending over the loom, was mending the thread, so that the weaving could go grimly on. In those pauses of the loom, one heard a hawk shrieking far aloft.

In the cabin, a silent child sat on the floor, building a little house of sticks, and smiling at it dispassionately when it tumbled down; after which he built it up again. Not far from the silent child was the silent woman, weaving; a pale, big-eyed woman, keeping at her work with a deadly composure. She wore a faded brown homespun dress, classically fashioned, but on the wall in the corner hung the decent black dress and the decent black sunbonnet which she wore abroad. When one is poor one cannot mourn every day.

The bench upon which she sat as she wove was beside a window which looked out across the valley and to the other hill, and especially commanded a view of that yellow road rounding the shoulder of the hill. If one were coming from town, for instance, the weaver would perhaps see him on that point of road, moving along through the violet summer haze and disappearing there; and, having watched him drop down into the valley, would perhaps go on sending the steady boom-boom across the echoing slopes.

The rider came on down the valley and up the hill. The main road did not pass the cabin, but he left the main road and urged his horse up the path to the door. The woman paused with the shuttle poised for throwing, and looked at him under somber brows.

"Well," drawled the man, slowly, his hand on his sunburnt beard, "I thought I'd come by an' let ye know they've cleared Bill Fowler."

She had looked at him just a moment, then the poised shuttle flew on its appointed path, and the loom set up its dull beating again.

"Looks like a man can do anything he feels like, these days, an' come free," said the man at the door, throwing one leg over the horn of the saddle and slouching there sideways.

"Specially if he's got money. How long is it since he killed Joe?—three years, I reckon—an' they've had changes of venue an' mistrials an' had everybody was about wore out with it, an' cleared 'im to git rid of 'im. An' now, here 'e is, scot free. He seemed mighty gay up in town."

The woman at the loom laid down the shuttle and turned on the bench.

"If you all have got any seeds to spare I w'd like to bring me over some," she said. "I want to git ready to plant my fall garden."

The man in the door shot a swift glance at her, and then looked away with an air of absorbed interest in the landscape.

"I'll bring ye over some," he said, slowly straightening himself in the saddle. "I jes' thought I'd come by an' let ye know. I got off in a hurry before Bill left town."

The woman did not answer with words. She looked at him, and he rode away, merely glancing in the most casual manner towards that little line of road that rounded the shoulder of the opposite hill.

Riding blithely on through the free air and the sunlight, whistling a gay tune and smiling in between, it would, perhaps shock one more than the recollection of the road, to turn a sharp bend of the road and come suddenly face to face with a woman leaning on a rifle, and looking at one with somber eyes.

He had never been a coward—had he?—he could not remember—but there was that in her face that was not good to look upon. Without knowing what he was doing, he dismounted from his horse and left the animal to graze, which the horse did, very indifferently.

"So them lawyers has set ye free, Bill?" she said, leaning compositely on the rifle.

He tried to recover himself.

"Not the lawyers, Ellen—the jury," he corrected. "They said it was a fair trial. You are too broad-minded to hold a grudge against me, Ellen, after all these years—and after the law has declared that I am innocent."

She still leaned upon the rifle, but she was smiling at him now. The smile was dreadful to look upon.

"I'm glad the law done all it could for ye," she said, gently.

"Thank you, Ellen," he cried, reassured. "There were times when I felt dreadfully depressed, for it did seem for awhile that—well, I didn't know what was going to happen. But my lawyers have certainly worked hard

to bring me through; and now that I know how you look at it—"

"Yes," she said, without moving. "Ye've had your chance with the law, an' it's freed ye; an' ye was feelin' pretty good as ye came up the hill there, wasn't ye? I heard ye whistlin'. Then I knowed you had forgot that ye hadn't reckined with me. Well, here I am."

His face was white, all at once, and his hands trembled.

"Ellen!" he cried, crushing down the impulse to turn and run from this grim, impassive woman who had been waiting for him all these years, while his lawyers were moving heaven and earth to set him free. "Ellen!"

"You've got through with the law— it's a pretty easy law, ain't it?—an' now it's my turn. They ain't so much diff'rence, after all, between dyin' in a jail with a rope aroun' yer neck an' dyin' on the road within a mile of home."

He looked abroad in one swift glance over the lands he knew, and his face grew ghastly. Then he kept his eyes on hers.

"What's the use of talking about dyin'?" he asked, jocularly, moving a slow step toward her. "It will be time enough to talk of dyin' when the time comes." A step, a very little step, nearer. "You ought not to be lard on me, Ellen; you and I were sweethearts, you know, before Joe came along—and even if I had killed him for taking my sweetheart away from me—"

He had calculated his distance nicely, so that he could seize her at the end of that leap; but he had not calculated her. One moment she stood there, a statue leaning on a rifle, calm, composed, looking him in the eyes. The next second the flash and the burst of doom caught him in the face as he sprang.

"That's over," she said, calmly, aloud, to the thing that lay at her feet. Then she stood the gun against a tree and rolled it over the edge of the hill.

The hawk, floating silent above, suddenly flapped his wings and fled, sending wild clamor over the land.

When the woman went into the cabin presently, the child had the stick, but he was playing a new game. It was a beautiful game. "Stand up there," he said to one of the sticks, and with another stick held to his shoulder, he said "Pow!" and the stick fell, and he rolled it into a corner.

The woman bent over the loom, mending a broken thread in the middle of the cloth.

"Boom-boom! The loom began its dull beat again, weaving a shroud; but as the shuttle darted and the web grew, a little dark spot showed where the thread had been broken, and crept sullenly along the woven web.

At the end of the day a man rode up to the door.

"I brought ye over a package of 'em, seeds for yer fall garden, Ellen," he said, casually. "An' I thought I'd come by an' let ye know some body'd killed Bill Fowler down the hill there, by the of 'pine stump. You was so busy weavin' I reckon ye never noticed the firin'."

He paused and twisted a knotted hand into his sunburnt beard.

"I was waterin' my horse down there at the creek, an' I heard yer loom goin' all the time," he added, carefully. "You'll find them reddish seeds a mighty good kind."

"Pow!" said the child, and another stick fell prone, and was pushed out of sight.

The woman took the package of seeds and stood in the door, looking out at the sunset.

"I reckon I'll plant to-morrer," she said, softly. "It's a-cloudin' up for 'rain."

First American Newspaper.

There was not a newspaper published in the English colonies throughout the extensive continent of North America until the 24th of April, 1704. John Campbell, a Scotchman, who was a bookseller and postmaster in Boston, was the first who began and established a publication of this kind. It was entitled "The Boston News Letter." It was printed on half a sheet of pot paper, with a small piece type, fotto.

Dental Floss Substitute.

When a particle of food has become lodged between the teeth it can be removed by pulling an ordinary rubber band between the teeth. This will be found much better than a toothpick, which breaks, leaving a piece of wood. The rubber will not injure the teeth.

THE MAN AND THE GIRL

The girl gave a glance at the great ugly head of the dog and at the little shining revolver on the table.

"I don't think, Bruno," she said, "that we need to fear very much from tramps." Bruno looked up at her with his great, soft brown eyes and wagged his tail contentedly.

The girl threw herself down in the hammock, which was extended the whole width of the little camp, and drew a deep breath.

"Ah! this is life, Bruno," she cried. "Life as I have always longed to live it. How tired I was of all; the balls, the musicals, the stupid teas. Tired of being told my hair was brown and my eyes hazel with all sorts of golden lights and shades thrown in."

She looked from the window at the broad expanse of water, at the great trees and the green, rolling solitude of the fields. Then she fumped up and started to store away the little jars of potted ham and chicken, also the many colored packages of crackers and the boxes of cheese and butter.

At last she stood the fishing rod in a convenient place near the door and laughed happily.

"I guess we need not starve, doggie," she said.

Then with Bruno at her heels she walked to the river and untied the little row boat. She pointed towards the camp.

"Guard it, Bruno," she called, and the dog sat straight and stiff upon the banks and watched her row swiftly toward the river.

"Oh, the glorious freedom of it all!" she cried. "Just Bruno and I and nature; nature everywhere. No odious summer man with his endless compliments and—"

With a start she paused, with her oar raised. Directly in front of her seated on a rock was the man. The man who had said the slickest things of them all, the man who had—cared. She had cared, too—afterwards, when it was too late. She had meant to let him know that she cared—after awhile. But he had never been at her word and there had never been another chance. Then she gave a short little helpless laugh and faced him.

Tom Carruth pulled at the last rope of his tent and then breathed a great sigh of contentment. He stroked his gun fondly and hung a fishing rod over his shoulder. His cheeks and eyes were glowing with health and enjoyment and he squared his great broad shoulders as he took in deep breaths of the pure fresh air.

"This is life for me!" he cried, as he rolled up his trousers and strode out into the water. Then seating himself on a rock he started to fish. A cloud came over his face and he gazed moodily down into the water. He closed his eyes with a quick sudden pain, for a picture of a tall, straight girl's form came before him, of brown hair with bright gleams of gold, then two merry eyes seemed to speak to him. He had loved her and she had been playing to her, but to him it had been very sweet and new.

"Summer girls? Bah!" he growled. "They are all the same with their tuffy furbelows and their—"

There before him in the boat stood the girl. The girl who had worn the fluffiest furbelows of them all, the girl who had smiled and smiled until she had worked herself into his very heart. Then she had smiled again and had—gone away. As he looked up at her now she was still smiling with a strange little twinkle in her eye.

She was dressed in a dark blue sailor suit that revealed just a glimpse of her soft white throat. Her brown hair was flying about her face and her merry dark eyes sent a little pang of remembrance through him.

"Grace!" he cried.

Again she laughed, a sort of a frightened, guilty little laugh that held a ring of gladness.

"It is no use," she said. "The world, after all, is so very small."

"Are you staying here, here in Gray's woods?" he asked.

"I was staying here," she replied. "I was going to remain all summer. But now that you have come, I suppose I must go to-night."

"No, no," he said, hastily, winding up his reel. "I will go, at once."

She was looking down at him wistfully as she stood firmly poised in the boat. How his face brought back all that she had enjoyed and—suffered. He sat there before her silent and miserable, winding up his reel. Then suddenly he looked up at her and something in her face sent the blood leaping in his veins.

"Grace," he said, in a low, awed voice, "you care, you care after all?"

"Why need you go?" he pleaded with the audacity she remembered so well. "Further down the river is a little stone church, and—"

She buried her burning face in her hands. Then at last she looked up at him, her eyes once more merry and daring.

"Then—then—I must go back to the camp and put on—a white dress," she faltered.

Then with an eager, incredulous cry of joy, he sprang into the boat.

It was a reproachful Bruno that met her as she came radiant and penitent towards the camp.

"Never mind, dear," she whispered, patting her arms about his shaggy neck; "think what a glorious, glorious place in which to spend a honeymoon." But Bruno hung his great head. His reign had ended.

WOMEN EXHIBITS

Show Much Ingenuity as Inventions of Useful Articles and Machines.

BAZAR TO BE NEXT MONTH

Many Attractive Inventions of Women's Genius Will Be Shown in New York.

Boston Herald: Inventions are coming in from all parts of the country for the exhibit of women's inventions to be made at the bazaar in New York next month.

It is merely a car strap with a hook which a woman may carry around in a shopping bag and hook on the bar in a street car.

Mrs. M. H. Bissell has sent a carpet sweeper, manufactured by a company of which she is president.

Mrs. Mary J. Day of Newburg, has had on the market for years waist and sleeve pressing and ironing boards.

Mrs. M. H. Bissell has sent a carpet sweeper, manufactured by a company of which she is president.

wire for cables, which she sold later partment, a simple thing which has saved sums in breakage.

Another woman, while twisting yarn, conceived the idea for twisting for \$50,000 and royalties.

Woman has not forgotten man while exercising her inventive powers. She has invented mustache spoons and cups, studs and collar buttons.

In all the centuries that he had worn shirts and shirt collars, man never thought to detach one from the other.

Hannah was a careful housewife, and loved to see her husband's spots and immaculate. With every soiled collar off had to wash the shirt and into the washtub.

Mr. Montagu was so delighted with it that he told all his friends, and Troy wives came to Mrs. Montagu to learn the art.

Many articles commercially valuable today were used by the women in their kitchens for generations before some man thought to put them on the market.

Mrs. Montagu then and there invented the detached linen collar for men.

Many articles commercially valuable today were used by the women in their kitchens for generations before some man thought to put them on the market.

Mrs. M. H. Bissell has sent a carpet sweeper, manufactured by a company of which she is president.

Mrs. Mary J. Day of Newburg, has had on the market for years waist and sleeve pressing and ironing boards.

BIG COTTON ARMY

Uncle Sam Aiding Planters to Make Warfare Against Bug Enemy.

SCIENCE VERSUS FORCE

Campaign of Education Only Salvation From Weevil in 15 Counties.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 12.—The United States department of agriculture bureau of plant industry has reorganized its corps of field workers in Mississippi, and is forming plans for the fight against the Mexican boll weevil during the coming crop year.

"Keep cool, consider the question in a calm and business-like manner and be confident that the weevil is not going to bring disaster to the agricultural interests of Mississippi," is the advice that comes from the department at Washington and is being transmitted to the farmers of the state by the corps of special agents.

Under the plan of reorganization the Mississippi field work will be under the supervision of R. S. Wilson, who has been designated as state agent, and will make his headquarters at Columbus. Mr. Wilson selected the Lowndes County capital because of the fact that the weevil is moving in that direction, and he desires to prepare the farmers in the prairie section for its coming.

H. D. Tate has been named as district agent for that section of the state north of the A. & V. road, and will make his headquarters at Tulopeo. R. L. Moss has been named as district agent for that section south of the A. & V. road, and will make his headquarters in Jackson.

The agents of the department are proceeding with their work systematically, confident that in the campaign of education they will have the support and assistance of the farmers of the state, and that, through a plan of active co-operation, the ravages of the weevil can be greatly minimized.

They are endeavoring to impress the farmers with the knowledge that they must deal with a condition, and not a theory, and that scientific methods of agriculture that have cost the government millions of dollars.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

The best weight for the bacon hog is between 160 and 200 lbs. Fat do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, bacon hog is by no means a thin animal.

When such is the case it is better to market hogs at the weight of from 200 to 400 lbs. These seem to meet with the most popular favor of the buyers.

In other sections of the country and in other markets where the bacon hog is preferred over the fat or lard hog, they must be marketed at an early age.

and impunity with which some capitalists break both civil and moral law, he is apparently becoming less devoted to his old ideal of the law, and more inclined to try those new ventures for himself.

The new constitutions, such as that of Oklahoma, are designed to allow him wide latitude. In Texas, in Illinois, and in many other states, he has passed anti-trust laws which specifically exempt the farmer from their terms.

In Montana, Idaho and Utah, the wool growers have combined to raise the price of their wares, and with considerable success.

The farmers' union movement has reached the point of establishing regular warehouses, capitalized by farmers, in which the union man may hold his goods.

And there has grown up out of all this a still stronger movement, which has its headquarters now at Indianapolis, called the equity movement, intended to unite the farmers of the entire nation in a movement for more equitable living.

The equity movement—the American Society of Equity—is its official style—has developed the method of "pooling crops" to the highest degree it has yet attained.

WOMEN HUSK CORN.

Kansas Wives Refused to Be Photographed in Male Garb.

Topoka, Kan., Nov. 12.—Twenty women, dressed in men's overalls, gathered two wagon loads of corn out in Mitchell county last week and sold it for \$50.

W. S. Barnett and Andy Bower, two farmers, wanted to help fix up the church. They made a proposition to the women to give them \$50 in corn if they would go into the field and husk it.

The offer was accepted and twenty women fixed on a day for the work. All appeared in their husbands' overalls and, with two wagons, they soon husked the corn.

A photographer wanted to take a snap shot of the party of corn huskers, but was warned to keep out of the field.

The silk hat is coming back to Kansas. One day last week John Sawyer, a well-to-do Concordia county farmer drove into Concordia wearing a new stovepipe hat.

The people of Concordia congregated on the streets and observed this evidence of prosperity with wonder and amazement.

Sawyer explained that he felt it his duty to "dress up a little" which he came to town.

The only other man in Kansas who wears a silk hat is Colonel Bill Sapp, of Galena. During all the years and through all the changes in style of men's head gear, Colonel Sapp has stuck to the conventional Prince Albert coat and silk hat.

He is one of the leading Democrats of Kansas, and during the recent campaign he put in one month speaking and rounding up the voters at his own expense.

BIG COTTON CROP.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The world's production of cotton for mill consumption during the year ending August 31, 1908, exceeded by 2,340,000 bales—the production of the previous year, according to the census bureau's report on the supply and distribution of cotton.

The fluctuations in the world's supply is measured practically by the variations in the annual production in the United States.

COLLEGE AND FORESTRY.

Important Bill to Come Before Incoming Congress.

Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 12.—There is a measure before both houses of congress of much importance to the agricultural colleges throughout the country. It proposes to appropriate to all state institutions of this character the sum of \$5,000, annually, for certain forestry education.

The intention is to teach farmers and their sons the fundamental and practical principles of forestry. It is to inaugurate and establish in the agricultural college a permanent and useful system of forestry education for the farmer, so that he may know how to grow a crop of trees as intelligently as a crop of grain or vegetables.

The experimental features will be along similar lines. It will look toward the practical and the useful rather than to the scientific and the technical.

Questions of what trees will grow best and what will be best to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow quickest and be most valuable, when grown, for farm uses or commercial purposes, will be more important to the farmer than timber tests of tensile strength or resistance to strains and crushing forces.

Such a law would be of incalculable benefit from Maine to California. Its application great differences would appear on account of widely differing conditions; for example, its administration on the denuded and eroded hills of the Ohio and its tributaries would bear but little resemblance to its operations in Kansas or Colorado.

In this respect each state would be an experiment unto itself, and every state in the union would be infinitely benefited by an intelligent application of its provisions.

The friends of the agricultural colleges should look into this matter at once, and if it is what it seems to be, get their state delegations at Washington interested in its passage.

The agricultural press, with its herculean strength, can do the public an infinite service by putting its shoulder to the wheel in advocacy of the measure.

Anyone desiring to see the bill, or wishing a quantity for distribution, will be accommodated by addressing a postal card to the Colorado State Forestry Association, Denver, Colorado.

AWAKENING OF THE FARMER. The farmer is becoming a keen citizen. Educated, more or less wisely, by the cheaper, magazines and the newspapers to the methods and aggressions of the so-called trusts.

awakened to a knowledge of the skill

DISPERSION SALE OF THE WHEATLEY & WARD HERD OF Aberdeen-Angus Cattle at King City, Mo., November 17-18, 1908. One hundred and thirty eight head in sale, 128 cows and heifers and 10 bulls...

33 1/3% More Pigs More Pork More Profit When Swift's Digestor Tankage is used to balance rations for Swine. Guaranteed Protein, 60% Phosphates, 6% Fat, 8%.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep...

Accounts of Banks and Bankers Received on Most Favorable Terms Correspondence Invited. ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Option Orders At Kansas City Mo.

Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

Notice. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of education 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1908, for any one or all of the houses located on property south of the high school building...

WOMEN EXHIBITS Show Much Ingenuity as Inventions of Useful Articles and Machines.

BAZAR TO BE NEXT MONTH Many Attractive Inventions of Women's Genius Will Be Shown in New York.

POINTS ON FATTENING HOGS Age For Fattening Depends on Market and Locality. The age at which hogs should be fattened will depend more or less upon the market demands and the locality.

COLLEGE AND FORESTRY. Important Bill to Come Before Incoming Congress. Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 12.—There is a measure before both houses of congress of much importance to the agricultural colleges throughout the country.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Option Orders At Kansas City Mo.

Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

POINTS ON FATTENING HOGS Age For Fattening Depends on Market and Locality. The age at which hogs should be fattened will depend more or less upon the market demands and the locality.

COLLEGE AND FORESTRY. Important Bill to Come Before Incoming Congress. Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 12.—There is a measure before both houses of congress of much importance to the agricultural colleges throughout the country.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Option Orders At Kansas City Mo.

Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

Notice. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of education 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1908, for any one or all of the houses located on property south of the high school building...

POINTS ON FATTENING HOGS Age For Fattening Depends on Market and Locality. The age at which hogs should be fattened will depend more or less upon the market demands and the locality.

COLLEGE AND FORESTRY. Important Bill to Come Before Incoming Congress. Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 12.—There is a measure before both houses of congress of much importance to the agricultural colleges throughout the country.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Option Orders At Kansas City Mo.

Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

Notice. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of education 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1908, for any one or all of the houses located on property south of the high school building...

POINTS ON FATTENING HOGS Age For Fattening Depends on Market and Locality. The age at which hogs should be fattened will depend more or less upon the market demands and the locality.

COLLEGE AND FORESTRY. Important Bill to Come Before Incoming Congress. Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 12.—There is a measure before both houses of congress of much importance to the agricultural colleges throughout the country.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Option Orders At Kansas City Mo.

Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

Notice. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of education 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1908, for any one or all of the houses located on property south of the high school building...

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep...

Accounts of Banks and Bankers Received on Most Favorable Terms Correspondence Invited. ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Option Orders At Kansas City Mo.

Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

Notice. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of education 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1908, for any one or all of the houses located on property south of the high school building...

DISPERSION SALE OF THE WHEATLEY & WARD HERD OF Aberdeen-Angus Cattle at King City, Mo., November 17-18, 1908. One hundred and thirty eight head in sale, 128 cows and heifers and 10 bulls...

33 1/3% More Pigs More Pork More Profit When Swift's Digestor Tankage is used to balance rations for Swine. Guaranteed Protein, 60% Phosphates, 6% Fat, 8%.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep...

Accounts of Banks and Bankers Received on Most Favorable Terms Correspondence Invited. ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Option Orders At Kansas City Mo.

Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

Advertise in "The Journal"