

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XII, No. 80.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 13 Cars, 413 Cattle; 70 Cars, 6,132 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908

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

	1908	1907	Inc.
Cattle	517,762	574,848	(57,086)
Hogs	2,115,281	2,125,801	(10,520)
Sheep	681,104	725,301	(44,197)
Horses	20,282	20,298	(16)

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	1,000	20,000	2,000
Kansas City	1,000	7,000	—
South Omaha	200	5,000	900
St. Joseph	400	6,100	—
St. Louis	500	3,800	—
Totals	2,400	42,800	2,900
Yesterday	11,650	85,200	23,650
Month ago	8,200	22,000	2,800
Year ago	4,600	29,800	2,400

RECEIPTS BY CARS

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

C. & O. West	21
C. & O. East	38
C. R. I. & P.	8
Great Western	11
Missouri Pacific	3
St. Joseph & Grand	3
A. T. & S. F.	2
Total	85

CATTLE

Week Brings Out Unusually Large Run at Leading Points.

The small run of cattle today was practically all direct to the stock and cattle speculators' interest. So far as beef trade was concerned the market was merely nominal at closing prices. Conditions suddenly arising in the east are apt to have more or less effect upon the trade for the immediate future. On account of prevalence of foot and mouth disease in New York and Pennsylvania an order has been issued from the bureau of animal industry in Washington that virtually prohibits the shipment of live cattle into or through those states. This will stop the trade in exports going through those states to the seaboard and also the feeder trade of which there is large volume from Chicago, although not much from river points. However, the condition is apt to be reflected adversely to the selling interests on this market.

The week has brought out the largest run of cattle at the five markets of any week in the year and the quality has indicated right along the determination of the country to unload poor and half-fat stock before winter sets in. The local total will reach about 16,000 and at five points the number will exceed 213,000 and show a moderate increase over the enormous run of the previous week.

Only a few lots of recently finished steers have been included in the run at the local point and there has been an entire absence of strictly ripe, smooth, corn-fed beefs.

The market broke 15¢ to 25¢ on opening day of the week, but the finish finds a tendency to strength in the demand for good fat beefs and well finished offerings would now sell fully up to quotations of last week, but for the great bulk of common, poor and half-fat offerings there has been no recovery in prices and there are still entirely too many of them coming for any improvement.

The best cattle here this week sold at \$6.55 and there have been a few lots of all weights selling at \$6.00 to \$6.40, but the bulk of all steers have been of grades selling between \$4.50 and \$5.50 with a few at \$5.75 to \$6.00. Western range supply has been fair volume for the season and the bulk of steers have sold at \$4.25 to \$5.00.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
Only a few lots of butchers' stuff changed hands this morning and trade was featureless.

The market for cows and heifers was weak opened on a lower basis, rallied slightly middle days and closed lower. Compared with a week ago the general run of cows and heifers show a decline of 15¢ to 25¢. Receipts have been heavier than expected and above requirements of demand. Liquidation of the stuff to save feed has been much in evidence, a lot of common and half-fat grades being noted. A few good to choice dressed beef cows sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50, but the big end of the medium to pretty recent killers went at \$2.50 to \$3.40 with a big contingent of common and cullers selling at \$2.00 to \$2.75. The top for good light heifers was \$5.25, but bulk of arrivals were of the kinds selling at \$3.25 to \$4.25.

There has been a pretty reliable demand for good fat bulls and prices for such are steady for the week. The romancer styles show a little weakness.

Reaching the highest point of the season last week calf values suffered a sharp break this week, the decline amounting to 75¢ to \$1.00. The quotable top is \$6.25, against \$7.00 a week ago.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Supplies of stockers and feeders this week have been the heaviest of the season. The market broke 20¢ to 15¢ on practically all classes of stockers and feeders first half of the week, but there has been a stronger tendency manifested on closing days. Country demand was not very strong early in the week, but a fair outgoing trade has been noted the past two or three days. Speculators will not be able to make a clearance and a good many cattle will be carried over for

next week's market. The proportion of attractive, quality feeders has been fairly large, arrivals including a large number of choice Colorados. Best feeders sold largely at \$4.00 to \$4.50 with a range of \$3.25 to \$3.75 taking a useful grade of stockers.

Stock heifers are around 10¢ to 15¢ lower than a week ago, with bulk of the decent offerings selling at \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co.	635	2,788	224
Hammond	—	2,746	—
Morris	—	126	1,842
Total	761	6,976	342

HOGS.

Week Finishes on a 5¢ to 10 Cent Rise in Live Pork Values.

Under moderate receipts at central points the hog market today showed further strength, bulk of supplies selling on a 5¢ to 10¢ higher basis than yesterday's average.

Trade had fair activity and the crop was well out of first hands at a reasonable hour, the advance being well sustained up to the close. Quality of offerings was hardly as desirable as earlier in the week and this fact made the market on paper look lower than was really the case. There was an almost entire absence of good, smooth heavy hogs with a large showing of light and light mixed droves.

The market for the week closes with prices around 15¢ higher than a week ago.

The market for pigs was unchanged with light weights selling at \$3.50 to \$4.50, according to quality.

For the week local receipts total 41,900 against 39,957 a week ago, 39,373 a month ago, 31,235 a year ago, 42,512 two years ago, 45,983 three years ago and 36,155 corresponding week four years ago.

The aggregate at five points is 452,100 against 431,600 last week, 506,300 a month ago, 311,400 a year ago, 302,600 two years ago, 355,900 three years ago and 350,300 a week four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.35 to \$5.55, with the bulk selling at \$5.50 to \$5.90. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40 to \$5.85, a week ago at \$5.35 to \$5.75, a month ago at \$5.40 to \$5.60, a year ago at \$3.95 to \$4.05, two years ago at \$4.60 to \$4.70, three years ago at \$4.75 to \$4.80 and four years ago at \$4.45 to \$4.70.

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under.

No.	Av. Sbk Price	No.	Av. Sbk Price
88-199	5.80	121-159	40.50
72-192	5.75	102-151	40.50
102-195	5.75	102-176	80.50
77-191	40.50	72-192	40.50
88-196	5.75	85-170	5.85
81-197	5.75	91-159	40.50
92-191	80.50	72-195	5.55
83-192	5.70	89-186	40.50
70-192	5.70	91-159	5.40
100-195	80.50	74-154	80.50
87-192	5.70	74-155	5.40
83-192	80.50	74-155	5.40
94-191	5.70	102-176	40.50
92-191	5.70	102-176	40.50
81-192	4.65	5-10	4.25
84-199	5.65	10-12	4.25
103-197	5.60	29-77	4.25
72-192	5.60	29-77	4.25
93-195	80.50	22-79	4.25
72-192	80.50	30-78	4.20
96-190	120.50	55-58	4.15
71-191	40.50	2-80	4.00
91-194	5.50	—	—

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

67-277	82.50	72-285	80.50
55-282	260.50	91-287	480.50
69-281	240.50	92-298	40.50
70-282	5.93	96-299	5.80
70-282	80.50	94-302	160.50
78-283	200.50	72-312	80.50
81-283	80.50	87-306	80.50
8-285	5.85	74-307	40.50
67-286	5.75	1-589	80.40
7-288	5.70	1-400	80.40
5-290	5.70	1-400	80.40
20-291	5.60	1-580	80.40
11-293	5.60	1-510	80.40
11-293	5.60	1-510	80.40
8-295	5.40	1-540	80.40
2-290	5.35	14-81	4.25
16-196	180.25	1-600	80.45
10-196	180.25	1-600	80.45
69-298	5.15	1-840	2.50
2-295	5.00	—	—

Grain and Provisions.

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

Options	Open	High	Low	Close	Chgo. Yes
WHEAT	104 1/4	104 1/4	104	104 1/4	108 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	108	108 1/2
May	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	68 1/2
Dec.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	68 1/2
May	63 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
OATS	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Dec.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
LARD	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Jan.	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
May	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
RIBS	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Jan.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
May	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

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May	63 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
OATS	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Dec.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
LARD	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
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PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Swift and Company	2,600
Morris Packing Co.	1,315
Hammond Packing Co.	1,611
Total	6,086

Range of Prices.

This Week	Last Week
Monday	\$5.10 to \$5.75
Tuesday	5.05 to 5.60
Wednesday	5.10 to 5.65
Thursday	5.20 to 5.75
Friday	5.25 to 5.80
Saturday	5.35 to 5.90

Average Weight.

Nov. 12	292	Nov. 17	195
Nov. 13	208	Nov. 18	202
Nov. 14	202	Nov. 19	189
Nov. 15	212	Nov. 20	199

SHEEP.

Trade Nominal Today—Market For Week Closing on Easter Turn.

Final day of the week found the local sheep yards deserted, nothing arriving for sale and business was of a nominal character.

The local trade in sheep and lambs this week has held up well in the face of conditions at outside points, light receipts aiding selling interests in maintaining prices. Local receipts for the week total 6,300, indicating a decrease compared with last week. Most of the offerings were from local territory, although the Utah ranges furnished several cars of yearlings and sheep. The market here was in pretty good shape greater part of the week, all useful and attractive offerings selling at last week's prices. The market

finished dull and weak, however. Good to choice lambs have been in scant supply. A few choice natives received \$6.00 and good westerns sold up to \$5.85. Most of the lambs were of medium and common quality—the kinds selling under \$5.50. The week's top on yearlings was \$4.75 and best sheep sold at \$4.35 to \$4.50. The common range for good ewes was \$4.00 to \$4.25.

Trade conditions at outside markets have been very unsatisfactory from sellers' viewpoint, excessive receipts being the cause. In the five point aggregate for the week an increase of 30,600 over last week is noted while in comparison with a year ago the gain amounts to \$4,600. Semi-demoralization has prevailed in the market at Chicago, that point being cluttered with natives which have only the killer for an outlet.

Considering the weak close of the market it would most likely be good policy to restrict supplies next week. Thanksgiving occurs next Thursday and this holiday always effects the market for live mutton adversely. Demand is of a restricted and discriminating character about this time and it would doubtless be well to ship only strictly finished stuff for next week's market.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market nominally steady. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; good heavy strong to 5¢ higher, others weaker; top, \$6.15; bulk, \$5.60 to \$6.00. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market opened steady to 5¢ higher, advance lost; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.40 to \$5.55. Sheep—Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 5,900. Market 5¢ higher; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.70 to \$5.85. Sheep—Receipts, 900. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,800 Texas. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3,800. Market 5¢ to 10¢ higher; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.50 to \$5.75. Sheep—Receipts, none.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 10 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat.

No. 2 red	1.03 1/2	@	1.04 1/2
No. 3 red	.91	@	1.03
No. 4 red	.96	@	1.00
No. 2 hard	.98	@	1.03
No. 3 hard	.96	@	1.00
No. 4 hard	.92	@	1.00

Corn.

No. 2 white	.59	@	.59 1/2
No. 3 white	.58 1/2	@	.58
No. 4 white	.56	@	.55
No. 2 corn	.58 1/2	@	.59 1/2
No. 3 corn	.58 1/2	@	.59
No. 4 corn	.56	@	.57

Oats.

No. 2 white	.50	@	.52
No. 3 white	.48 1/2	@	.49 1/2
No. 2 oats	.48	@	.49
No. 3 oats	.47	@	.47 1/2
Brans	.95 1/2	@	.96 1/2
Corn chops	.14	@	.16
Shorts	.105	@	.15

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last year:

Nov. 1 to Nov. 18, 1908	1907
Chicago	435,000
Kansas City	245,000
South Omaha	70,000
St. Louis	145,000
St. Joseph	93,000
Indianapolis	103,000
Cincinnati	37,000
Cudahy	25,000
Cincinnati	38,000
Ottumwa, Ia.	20,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	22,000
Sioux City, Ia.	43,000
St. Paul, Minn.	65,000
Cleveland, Ohio	43,000
Louisville, Ky.	12,000
Wichita, Kan.	42,000
Nearby City	11,000
Detroit, Mich.	25,000

Above and all other... 1,640,000 770,000
For the week... 745,000 350,000
Preceding week... 635,000 330,000

MORE SCHOOLS FOR STATE.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 21.—According to Prof. R. Cousins, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the adoption at the recent election of the school law amendment marks a new era in the educational development of the state. This makes it possible for rural school districts to vote a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 property valuation for school purposes by a majority vote.

PRairie FIRE IN NEW MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 21.—An area of 5

THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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BANNER YEAR IN HOG RECEIPTS.

The year 1908 will go down in history as the banner year for hog receipts at the St. Joseph yards. Already a total of 2,113,000 hogs have been marketed here this year, showing a gain over last year of approximately 380,000 head.

CANADA SHORT OF HOGS.

Canadian packing houses are facing a great hog shortage. During the foolish panic last year thousands of farmers unloaded their hogs as if they were full of pestilence. Now that the national shortage has shown up there is a disposition to buy brood sows and stock up again.

REVIVAL OF BUSINESS.

One of the most gratifying features of the day is the unmistakable revival of business in many directions, says the Trade Reviewer. Of course, improvement is much more pronounced in some quarters than others, but the recovery is most certainly genuine and not of the imaginary sort talked about by last summer's "prosperity" boomers.

If we look for the quarters in which recovery is most pronounced we find it in the building and engineering trades. This was to be expected. A great many important enterprises were in course of construction or about to be initiated when the panic came.

SPIRIT THAT HOLDS MISSOURI DOWN.

What ails Missouri? The question or its equivalent in some other form is asked by every wide-awake man who lands inside the borders of the state and remains long enough to sift a few observations into his system.

An incident of the week in St. Joseph answers the question. A possible proposition to stir things up and notify a great big outside world that there is a Missouri on the map was submitted to a Missouri spirit.

That's the spirit that has kept Missouri down while her border states were forging ahead to a glorious destiny. The bright, particular spirit that uttered the sentiment owns property in the business district of the city that is worth perhaps \$50,000 or over.

An appropriation by the state legislature sufficient to put a bureau of publicity into active and successful working order, say \$150,000 per year, would not add \$2.00 per year to the tax on that man's property if he gave it in to the assessor at half its cash value.

That spirit is too narrow between the eyes to see that any movement that will develop Missouri resources will not only increase the cash value but it will also increase the earning power of his property.

It is the tight-wad spirit that holds Missouri down.

UNCLE SAM'S CAMELS.

Scheme of Miners and Prospectors in Southwest a Failure.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 20.—Mining prospectors who have just returned from New Mexico claim to have seen a small herd of camels in one of the wildest regions of the southwest. The animals were so wild that the prospectors could not get within rifle range of them during a chase of three days.

The report of the discovery of camels in New Mexico is received here with much skepticism. The history of the herd is thus told:

In 1857 the United States government, to test the availability of the camel for military transport purposes in the waterless sections of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, imported some of the animals from Africa.

The first cargo of camels landed at Galveston were transported from Alexandria, Egypt, to Galveston in two small sailing vessels—a bark and a brig—the purchase in Africa having been effected by representatives sent thither for that purpose.

The animals, accompanied by their Egyptian or Arab attendants, were landed at the small pier located between what were then known as the "Central" and "Brick" wharves, called Parsons wharf, for its owner, B. S. Parsons, who for many years prior to the civil war conducted an extensive lumber yard on the site now occupied by the Texas coal storage and Texas rice mills, on Avenue A, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

The animals were hoisted out of the vessels in slings and landed on the wharf. They were then taken to the vacant space between Twenty-second and Tremont streets and Avenues M and N now occupied by the handsome residences of Colonel W. L. Moody, John W. Harris and others, which was inclosed by a substantial fence. There they were kept for several months. At first the attendants were in the habit of exercising the animals by riding them through the streets, but this practice resulted in frightening so many horses and causing so many runaways that the local authorities were forced to forbid it.

The arrival of the camels at Galveston was great sport for the boys, who daily frequented the canal and were given rides upon the "ships of the desert" by the attendants, and several of them received severe bites from the more vicious animals. The camels were removed from Galveston to a ranch near Houston, owned by the late Francis R. Lubbock, and from there were driven to western Texas.

Experiment is a Failure. So far as any practical result was concerned, the introduction of the camels was a failure.

The civil war came on and the herd was scattered through New Mexico and Arizona, and soon disappeared from history, although there is a myth that some of their descendants are still ranging wild in the mountains of New Mexico and Arizona, where there is probably no foundation for the reports.

The late Captain James H. McGarvey of Galveston, who was a member of Colonel George W. Baylor's command in the expedition fitted out in Texas after secession to operate against the federal forces in New Mexico and Arizona in 1861-62, often declared that while on a scout near the boundary between Colorado and New Mexico he came across a small number of these animals in the mountains, but as the scouting party had matters of such more importance demanding their attention, slight notice was taken of the animals.

In the later 40's Colonel John S. Snyder, one of the most enterprising merchants of Galveston during the "ancient regime," thought the burro could be made useful as a beast of burden. Accordingly he imported several donkeys, which, after being landed at Galveston, were turned loose to browse upon the luxuriant grass "down the island." They increased in number rapidly, and by the middle 50's must have numbered 200 or 300 and presented a novel sight when standing upon the great sand dunes which then lined the gulf shore, some of which were fifteen or twenty feet in height.

As an investment the donkeys proved a failure, as they were never used as carriers of loads, but they were a source of never ending interest to the small boys of the town, who whenever they wanted a donkey would go "down the island" and catch one, never once deeming it necessary to ask the owner's permission.

When, in 1862, all the live stock were driven from the island by order of the military commander for fear they might prove a source of "aid and comfort" to the federal forces, then threatening the city, the donkeys went along with the horses and cattle, and this wash e last seen of them.

GRAIN DEALERS WILL GO.

Two Largest Commercial Organizations in Country to Omaha.

Omaha, Nov. 21.—As showing the importance attached to the National Corn Exposition which opens in Omaha December 9, two of the largest commercial organizations in the United States have jointly arranged to charter a special train and come to this city on Grain Dealers' Day, December 15. These organizations are the famous Chicago Board of Trade and the Illinois Grain Dealers' association.

President E. W. Wayne of Delavan and Secretary E. W. Strong of Pontiac of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association, have written to Manager J. Wilkes Jones of the corn exposition, advising him of the plans of these two bodies to bring a trainload of men from the Chicago metropolis and

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Keep Sheets Smooth on Sickbed.

Few people except trained nurses know that a restless patient is made much more comfortable if the corners of the "under sheet" are carefully pinned to the under side of the mattress with safety pins. Draw the sheet tightly and pin it securely. It will be a relief to you and to the suffering patient.

Savory Breakfast Dish.

A tasty breakfast or luncheon dish for two people: Large cup of calves' liver left from previous meal cut in small pieces, half green pepper cut in fine pieces, piece of butter in frying pan, stir liver and pepper together until hot. Break in two eggs. Stir all together. Serve before eggs get dry.

Tomato Fancies.

Scoop out the tomato pulp, leaving the shells, and fill with the stuffing made from half a cup of sausage meat, four tablespoons of stale bread crumbs, one teaspoon minced parsley, a shred of garlic, one teaspoon vinegar, one teaspoon onion juice. Set the tomatoes in a baking dish, cover with bread crumbs, bake till brown. Just before sending to the table squeeze over them the juice of one lemon.

Salmon Loaf.

Take one can salmon, put one-half of contents in a quart pan, then add one layer of small oyster crackers, salt, pepper, and small piece of butter; then add remainder of salmon, crackers, and butter same as first time. Pour over this sweet milk enough to cover; then bake one-half hour. This makes a delicious dish.

Creamed Carrots on Steak.

Wash and scrape carrots, cook until soft in boiling salt water, pour over a hot broiled steak. Serve at once. Each adds to the flavor of the other.

Ingersoll's Advice.

Memorize the words of Robert Ingersoll; they will give you a clear, wholesome beautiful view of life: "Justice is the only worship. Ignorance is the only slavery. Happiness is the only good. The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be happy is to make other people happy."

Economy in Children's Stockings.

When the children's stockings are worn to the knee, or even darned all over, one may turn the stocking around and have a new knee. The darned part will be under the knee, where there is no wear. Cut off at the ankle and turn half around and darn together again with a smooth darn. The stockings will last twice as long.

Varnishing Pine Floors.

Paint your floor coats with ground color which comes with oak floor stain. When dry take a yard stick and soft lead pencil and mark each board through center. Then apply the oak floor stain and your floors will have the appearance of oak floors, as the marking makes the boards look narrow.

Stainproof Shoes.

Melt about two pounds of mutton tallow, or beef suet will do, add about a handful of small scraps cut from an old rubber overshoe, and boil together for about ten minutes. When cool enough to handle, rub thoroughly into the leather. This will keep shoes of boots waterproof for several days, even when walking in melting snow all day.

Don't Wake Baby.

When singing to the baby the mother can carry on a conversation by singing whatever she wishes to say, and the baby will not be startled out of its slumber by a break in the lullaby. The method is equally successful when practiced by papa.

Declared to Be Perfect Woman.

Miss Annette Kellerman, the world's champion swimmer, has been declared by Prof. Sargent of Harvard the most perfect woman. He says she is the most beautiful woman he has ever seen, and he has seen thousands of them in the gymnasium of Harvard. Most women athletes have

strength at the sacrifice of beauty, but in Miss Kellerman's case there is no such sacrifice.

Cure for Whiteheads.

The whiteheads are due to the obstruction of the sebaceous glands, which, unable to rid themselves of their contents, become distended and hardened. Open each whitehead with the point of a fine cambric needle. Prick or press out the hardened mass. Then bathe the empty sack with a weak solution of carbolic acid and water. In order to keep the whiteheads from returning use a camel's hair face scrubbing brush. It removes from the face the dust and foreign matter that has collected there during the day, and it penetrates and dislodges from the pores of the skin any secretions that may become clogged there.

An Ointment for Baby.

The best article for chafing on baby's skin is to get a 5 cent box of zinc salve, for sale at any druggist, and rub on the affected part and sprinkle well with talcum powder. This will cure a bad case over night and will not irritate baby at all. It is also excellent for burns, as it takes the soreness out of once.

One Color From Neck to Toe.

As each week passes, it is seen that women are going in heavily for the one-color line from the collar to the floor. The waist and skirt, if in two pieces, must match. The gown must preferably be from one piece from the collar bone down. Even above the collar bone the same color of lace or net is often used instead of white. Indoor frocks as well as street costumes are clinging to this one-color effect. The hats do not match the gown, and shoes and gloves need not match it, but if you would be in fashion, see to it that in every hour of the day you are in one color from chin to toe.

It is the one-piece gown that has made this fashion compulsory. The separate coat and skirt is not as popular as it has been, for it has given way to the three-piece suit. The skirt carries its own blouse, and the coat is added thereto.

Fortune From Commissions.

This is how a New York widow made a snug fortune: She is closely related to a foremost railway magnate and has many wealthy and fashionable friends. Visiting a coal dealer of solid repute, she arranged for a commission on all orders she obtained. Then she called on people she knew and said: "You use a good many tons of coal in a year, and it isn't a vital matter where it comes from so long as price and quality are satisfactory. All I ask in a business way is that you order your coal from this dealer hereafter and inclose one of my cards when you write him."

She made a living for her family the first year, and now makes from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually. In addition to supplying coal for city residences she convinced her customers of the wisdom of stocking their country places for the year by carload lots, shipped through her chosen dealer.

There were capitalists on her list of society friends who owned or were agents for immense downtown office buildings and apartment houses, and they began to order coal for this use through her dealer. The commission on such contracts were often in three figures. She discovered that it would be more profitable to take another dealer into the business in order to get better commission rates by competition for her patronage, and then she was able to make the two dealers bid against each other.

A few years ago this business began to assume the aspect of a private trust, when other and outside dealers were eager to get a share of the trade, and to offer her not only commissions but bonuses in order to gain admittance into her exclusive and highly profitable coal operations. She has no clerks. Her office is her handsome library and her profitable business is carried on distinctly by herself.

AMUSEMENTS

BIJOU DREAM COR. FOURTH & EDMOND STS.

New and Moving Pictures. Continuous, 1 to 5, 7 roll daily. St. Joe's worth-while display of pictures. Best 3 or 4 produced with life-giving effects; 15 hour program.

Change Sun. 10 Cents. Chl. and Thursday. 10 Cents. Chl. and Sun.

BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and your OPTION ORDERS At Kansas City Mo.

J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 827.

PRIZE APPLES FOR KINGS. Growers Will Send a Few Choice Ones to King Edward.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—On the request of the Commercial association of this city King Edward and Emperor William will probably receive a few boxes of the choicest apples grown in America.

The request has been made to the Northwest Fruit Growers' association to select twenty boxes of the choicest variety at the joint display of the association and the State Horticultural society, which will be held next month, and have them sent to the two mon-

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ST. JOSEPH MO. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Three Per Cent Interest. Many people have in their possession sums of money which are being held for some particular object. While awaiting the fulfillment of this purpose, it is a good plan to deposit such sums in a Certificate of Deposit with this large, safe bank. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$800,000.00

Headquarters for Stockmen and Their Families. Schlitz Cafe 5th and Edmond, St. Joseph, Mo. Fine Bar and Restaurant open Day and Night. Noonday Lunch, 25c. Sundays included. Short Orders Served at All Hours. MRS. TOM FOLEY, Manager.

TRANSIT HOUSE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY. Rates: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. KOHLER, Manager.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. 115 NORTH THIRD STREET. Telephone 899.

POPULAR ADVERTISING STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE. Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves. Headquarters for Good Good South St. Joseph, Mo.

KODAKS Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue. KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. STOCK FARM. 107 2/3 acres 125 miles south of K. C. in Missouri. Equal of any \$80 or \$100 per acre farm in North Mo., Iowa or Neb. Only price \$40 Per Acre. 100 rich creek bottom, alfalfa land, 115 upland blue grass pasture. Cozy house, two barns, fine water, big orchard 2 miles railroad town. Stock loaded 3 p. m. teaches K. C. next morning 7 a. m. Your chance to get an up-to-date farm worth the money. Come down and see it. Big list free.

LOTT 'The Land Man' 123 West Eighth Street, Kansas City, Mo. Chasnoff D. G. Co. CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING See Bargains Every Day 317 Felix Street

Xmas Suggestions Trunks, all kinds, from 50c to \$75.00. Traveling bags. Prices 50c to \$30.00. Leather Suit Cases from \$5 to \$35. Leather Novelties. Ladies' Hand Bags from \$1 to \$30. Card Cases, all kinds, from 25c to \$4.00. Letter Cases, Bill Books, Pocket Books. Purse—all kinds. Collar Bags and Collar Rolls. Shaving Sets and Manicure Sets. Toilet Sets, Dressing Sets, Bridge Sets. Music Bags and Muslin Rolls. Folding Cups and Flasks. Largest and most complete line in city.

F. Endebruck Trunk Co. Third and Felix Streets, Northwest Corner. Retail Department. Gasoline Engines For all purposes. From 1-2 to 30 horse power. Also Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting and Pulleys. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery. 516-18-20 S. 7th St., Saint Joseph, Mo.

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Washington, Idaho and British Columbia

BIGGEST DRY TOWN

SIX MONTHS OF PROHIBITION AT WORCESTER, MASS.

A City of 140,000 Population Where No Strong Drink is Sold—Results as Viewed from Both Sides.

Worcester, Mass.—Worcester is considerably more than "nine miles from a lemon." In fact, the nearest lemon, not in the modern slang sense, but in that of Sydney Smith, is a dozen miles away at the first wet town reached by the electric cars.

A town of 140,000 inhabitants can live without excellent art of any kind, as forty or fifty such in the United States demonstrate, but can such a town live and flourish without the sale of strong drink? This is the question that Worcester has been trying to solve in practice for the last six months, and the city's third distinction and the one just now attracting most attention lies in the fact that she is the largest dry town on earth.

Worcester is the second city of Massachusetts, the third of New England. When it went dry by a majority of about 1,000 in a total vote of 22,000 in December last, the town had 128 ordinary licensed drinking places. There were 17 inn-holders with first-class houses, for which they paid \$2,000 a year; 75 common victuallers licensed at \$400 a year; 22 wholesalers licensed at \$2,000 a year; two brewers at \$2,000 a year; 44 druggists at one dollar a year; three alcohol dealers at one dollar a year and 14 special clubs at \$100 a year. The 180 licensed liquor sellers of all classes paid \$220,000 a year into the treasury.

When the dry law went into effect the sale of liquor was in theory discontinued in Worcester, except that the breweries went on making beer to be sold to the outside world, and eight druggists were licensed to sell strong drink for medicinal purposes. With the closing of these places about 1,000 persons were thrown out of business.

After six months' trial of local prohibition Worcester is about to vote again on the question of wet or dry for the next year. For several years the town has been pretty close to going dry at times. The wets had it three or four years ago by a majority of only about 100. Then they won by nearly a thousand, and so it fluctuated until the town went dry.

The possibility that a narrow majority vote may put the liquor dealers out of business at any time has tended perhaps to throw the control of retail liquor selling in Massachusetts towns into the hands of the brewers. Few men of small capital could risk the possibility of being driven out of business on a few months' notice.

In Worcester, as in other towns, many saloons were owned in the whole or in part by the brewers and run by their agents. Now the brewers are still in business as such, and they have a continuing interest in keeping the town wet. So have their agents, dependents, business friends and the like.

All of these such retailers and others as have suffered or believe that they have suffered loss of trade by reason of the town's going dry, believers in personal liberty, a good many of the foreign population to whom prohibition is a doctrine running counter to all experience and the chronically thirsty who are personally inconvenienced by present conditions and such politicians as found open saloons convenient places from which to influence voters, are hopeful that the town may swing back to the wet column in December.

The most active dries are some of the faculty at Clark university, most of the local clergy, many zealous women and other reformers of various kinds. They look for support from voters who have found personal gain or moral advantage in the change from wet to dry, business men who have prospered or believe they have prospered for the same cause, employers of labor who find their employees more effective than they were in wet seasons, perhaps from the express companies which carry liquor into a dry town and the railway companies which carry the thirsty to neighboring wet towns.

One of the savings banks of Worcester furnishes an interesting comparison of deposits in the quarter ended October 1, 1908, under dry conditions, and that ended October 1, 1908, under wet conditions. The deposits in the dry quarter were \$20,522,264.50, in the wet about \$5,100 more, but the fact that the hard times intervened between the two quarters seems to show that the change from wet to dry is at least not unfavorable to saving.

Right Tip to Wrong Man. Goehner, Neb.—While trying to telephone to a bank president that crackmen were drilling the safe in his bank the telephone operator here made a mistake and rang the telephone in the bank itself instead.

The burglars answered and were given the information that their movements had been discovered, and that a posse had been formed and was watching the front door of the bank, while another posse was forming to guard the rear.

The burglars thanked the telephone operator and escaped through the rear door.

Sharp Folk. "What set do the Joneses go in?" "The carving set, I should say, judging by the way they knife each other."—Judge

SUCCESSOR TO DOVER



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William Hayward, who succeeded Elmer Dover as secretary of the Republican national committee, has the distinction of being the youngest judge in his native state, Nebraska, and the youngest state chairman in the country, having been chairman of the Nebraska state central committee for two years. He is 31 years old, was born in Nebraska City, and has been practicing law there since he was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1901. He is the son of M. L. Hayward, who was elected to the United States senate from Nebraska in 1902, and who died on the day he was to take his seat.

SWINGS MINE DEAL

YOUNG GIRL MAKES SALE OF PROPERTY FOR \$200,000.

Eighteen-Year-Old Stenographer of Denver Shows Western Pluck in Handling Business During Absence of Employer.

Denver.—Out in the wilds of Wyoming 18 years ago on one of the big cow camps, there came into existence a wee mite of humanity. The owl of the coyote, the screech of the eagle and the merry song of the cowboy in his round-up fitted tunelessly to the lusty cry of the babe.

It was an advent to western life under western conditions. The little human bud, born of the plains, reared and educated by nature among the armine blossoms of the cañon and the dorous sage-brush, imbued with the natural instinct of slapping the branding iron on the calf when it is roped, she pushed her way into commercial importance in a manner that many a tired business man might well envy.

For an 18-year-old girl to turn a \$200,000 deal is no common occurrence. It would cause many a man of the great commercial world to chest up a bit, but when Miss Lulu E. Thomas of Denver induced eastern capitalists to "sign up" for nearly a quarter of a million of dollars she showed no signs of having done anything out of the ordinary, but turned around to her typewriter and with a sigh of relief which meant: "Well, I hope the boss will be pleased," she commenced the old grind of getting out dictations.

Miss Thomas entered the employ of a local mining company about two years ago, when she was but 16. She has learned the business from top to bottom, and a week ago when her employer found it necessary to be out of the city for a few days he left the girl in charge with instructions to sell the Sangre de Cristo mine if you get a chance.

Negotiations had been under head-way some time with eastern capitalists for the Sangre de Cristo mine, in southern Colorado, but matters were dragging very unsatisfactorily. Two days after Miss Thomas had been left in charge of the office in the Temple Court building, Fifteenth and California streets, a lawyer and two other gentlemen called.

"What can we do for you?" asked the girl. "Oh, nothing, I am afraid," replied the lawyer, with a look of disappointment. "We came here to see about the Sangre de Cristo mine, but you say the boss will not be back for a week?" "That is true; but possibly I can attend to the matter," said the little stenographer.

"Well, it's a pretty big deal, and—pardon me—but I hardly think we better take it up now," and the lawyer looked upon the wee mite of a girl in a sort of "you-think-you-can-but-you-can't" way, and the callers started out.

"Now, look here," said the girl, in true western style, "if you mean business and want that mine you better take it, and take it right now, too. You are not the only buyers after the Sangre de Cristo mine, and, besides, I can lose the deal if you want it."

This was an eye-opener. The man sat down, talked the matter over carefully, and in half an hour the whole deal had been transacted, the papers having been previously signed and Miss Thomas duly authorized to close the deal.

It was one of the biggest deals that have been turned for some time, and Miss Thomas is receiving congratulations. A good-sized check and a vacation on "full pay" were her reward.

CAMEL'S RECORD OUTDONE.

Illinois Woman Goes 35 Years Drinking Only Tea, and That at Meals.

Company Formed and Money Raised to Send Worker to China.

Seattle, Wash.—The China Development company, with a capital stock of \$1,200, was formed at a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. This company's charter gives its business as spreading Christ's kingdom in the Orient. This company will send M. A. Kees, educational director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., to Canton, China, to open an association in that city. In this company there are 120 shares of par value of \$10 each. These shares were all taken at the banquet.

The formation of this company followed a petition from the leaders of the missionary movement in the old Chinese city. These men petitioned for an association, and the city associations of Washington have agreed to send a man there to open it. The Seattle association will pay half his expenses and the Spokane and Walla Walla associations will undertake to raise the remaining half.

Secretary Kees is a graduate of Whitman college, at Walla Walla, and has been connected with the Portland association for three years. At the banquet in the association building he spoke of his plans. E. T. Colton, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in charge of foreign work, was also present and outlined the association's plan in conducting its work in foreign fields, and asked the support of Seattle men in this undertaking. F. S. Bailey, chairman of the religious work committee of the local association, supported the work of organizing the development company and succeeded in selling all the shares at this meeting.

PECULIAR CHASE IS ENDED.

Sack of Mail Pursues Cruiser All Over Pacific Ocean.

Seattle, Wash.—After chasing the cruiser Milwaukee up and down the Pacific coast from Puget Sound to Panama and half way across the Pacific and back, a sack of letters which started from New York several months ago was delivered aboard the cruiser.

That there was joy aboard goes without saying, for there were letters in that sack from the girls back home which had been long and anxiously awaited. The sack reached San Francisco several days ago from Panama on the steamer Newport only to find that the Milwaukee had already sailed for Puget Sound navy yard. The sack started from New York for Seattle. When it reached here the Milwaukee had sailed for Honolulu.

The mail was forwarded, but when it reached Honolulu the Milwaukee had sailed for Panama but a few hours before.

The sack took the next boat in pursuit; when it reached Panama the Milwaukee had gone to Anapala. The mail sack took the trail. From Honduras the Milwaukee came to San Francisco and the mail sack followed. By the time the letters reached the Golden Gate the Milwaukee had come north to Bremerton to go in reserve. There the much-traveled mail sack caught up with the cruiser and the letters were delivered.

"JOKE" MARRIAGE PROVES REAL.

Each of Victims Engaged to Another But Knot is Sound.

Sunbury, Pa.—As the result of a "make-believe" wedding, celebrated here as a joke, two young people find themselves man and wife, while both are engaged to be married to others.

At the wedding of Miss Sarah Maser and Joseph Crawford were Miss Maude Eichelberger, daughter of a prominent Lewisburg hotel proprietor, and Arthur B. Orr, son of a Pennsylvania railroad official at Pittsburgh. During the pranks played by members of the bridal party Mr. Orr and Miss Janet Houtz of Phillipsburg were joking about marriage and planned what was thought to be a big joke.

The couple went to the courthouse and took out a marriage license in the regular form, Orr giving his right name, while Miss Houtz gave her name as Matilda Smith.

Later the sensation came when Miss Eichelberger took the place of Miss Houtz and agreed to go through the wedding ceremony with Orr, both firmly believing that, as an assumed name had been given for the prospective bride, the joke would then be complete. The ceremony was accordingly performed by Justice of the Peace Shipman, and now the couple have found that they are legally married.

WANTS CONSUMPTIVE TEACHER.

Children on Tubercular Hospital Boat Being Denied Education.

New York.—The board of education has need of a teacher afflicted with tuberculosis. In addition to the position there will be an opportunity for her to receive beneficial treatment. Out in the East river, off the grounds of Bellevue hospital, is anchored a big ferryboat which does duty as a day camp for tubercular patients. There are many grown persons who pass their days on the boat besides 35 children, ranging in age from six to 15 years.

Many parents, however, objected to sending their children to the camp for the reason that there is no provision for their education. The authorities say that there would be no harm in the children attending school, but that to put them in the regular public schools would be dangerous to other pupils. Therefore the board of education has been asked to detail a teacher to the boat, and the suggestion is made that a teacher suffering from the same affliction should be selected.

BABY NEVER KISSED.

Parents Draw Up a Set of Rules For-bidding Oculcation.

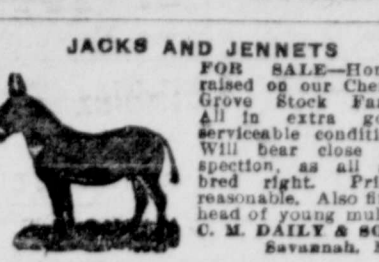
London.—Living with his parents at Bradford is a nine-month-old baby boy who has never been kissed. Hanging in a conspicuous place just inside the entrance to the house is a set of rules addressed to visitors and signed by the father and mother. The following are extracts from the rules: "Don't kiss the baby. "Don't handle the baby unless your hands are very, very clean. "Don't bring baby's face close to your own or your hair. "Don't allow baby to touch your face or hair. "Don't talk, breathe, whistle, blow, cough or sneeze into baby's face. We want him to live. "Don't use your handkerchief to baby's hands, face or mouth."

At the foot of the rules is written: "To some these rules will appear comical or stupid, but they are not written as a joke or without thought. Therefore, any person infringing these rules after having read them will incur our displeasure extremely."

Dog and Cat Funerals Near.

Chicago.—A 19-acre cemetery for aristocratic dogs and cats of Chicago is a near reality. At the request of John J. Millar, who claims to have an option on a site, Mayor Busse has instructed Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes to draft an ordinance making the burial ground possible. The proposed location is not disclosed, as Mr. Millar fears some of the people in the neighborhood might object.

HORSES AND MULES



FOR SALE—Home-raised or our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. Also fifty head of your choice. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO. NOVEMBER 28th to DECEMBER 10th.

Twenty buildings filled with pure bred live stock. A liberal education in feeding and breeding of live stock; a season of entertainment and a trip to Chicago, all in one. No farmer or stockman can afford to miss this splendid show.

Daily Sales of Pure Bred Breeding Stock:

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1 p. m. 50 selected Aberdeen Angus from the Leadings Herds. For catalogue write Chas. Gray, Secy. Amer. Aberdeen Angus Assn., U. S. Yards, Chicago. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1 p. m. 100 choice Shetlands at auction Sale under auspices of Shetland Pony Club. For catalogue write C. E. Bunn, Peoria, Ill., or G. H. Simpson, Wheaton, Ill. Thursday, Dec. 3, 1 p. m. 50 carefully selected Herefords. For catalogue write C. R. Thomas, Secy., Amer. Hereford Assn., Kansas City, Mo. Friday, Dec. 4, 1 p. m. 50 choice Shorthorns from Leading Herds. For catalogue write B. C. Cowan, Asst. Secy., American Shorthorn Assn., U. S. Yards, Chicago.

Daily Auction Sales of Pure Bred Sheep:

Selected from leading herds of this continent. COTSWOLD SALE Saturday, Dec. 5, 1 p. m. For catalogue write F. W. Harding, Sec. Amer. Cotswold Registry Assn., Waukesha, Wis. HAMPSHIRE SALE Thursday, Dec. 3, 1 p. m. For catalogue write C. A. Tyler, Secy. Amer. Hampshire Sheep Assn., Nottawa, Mich. SHROPSHIRE SALE Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1 p. m. For catalogue write Mortimer Levering, Secy. Amer. Shropshire Assn., Lafayette, Ind. RAMBOUILLET SALE For catalogue write Dwight Lincoln, Secy., Milford Center, Ohio.

LOWEST SPECIAL FARES ON ALL RAILROADS

L. A. SWIFT, President JOHN DONOVAN, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. L. D. W. VAN VLIET, Asst. Gen. Mgr. CHAS. PASCHE, Secretary F. F. WELTY, Treasurer L. E. BACE, Superintendent LOUIS SIEMENA, Cashier.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charge for yardage and feed are:

Table with columns for YARDAGE and FEED. YARDAGE: Cattle, per head...25c; Hogs, per head...40c. FEED: Corn, per bushel...95c; Hay, per 100 lbs...80c.

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

—A FEW SPECIALTIES—

Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef —AND— Lion Brand Canned Meats MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

SHAMROCK WHISKEY

Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt. Age, ten years. No fill oil, no drugs. Price, \$1 per quart, \$10 per doz., \$8 per half dozen quart bottles, or \$6 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 26 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, MO. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 340. Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors. Cor. Sixth and Spru-ell Streets.

H. O. SIDENFADEN Undertaker and Embalmer With Lady Attendant Both Phones 325 211-13-15 North 10th St

BOVINE PROBLEM

Tuberculosis Question Coming Squarely Before American People.

CONTROL NOW A NECESSITY

One of the Most Difficult Problems for Agricultural Department to Solve.

Wallace Farmer: The problem of how to deal with bovine tuberculosis is now coming up squarely before the American people.

What we wish to point out now is that no scheme of dealing with tuberculosis can be permanently effective unless accompanied with a plan for maintaining the physical vigor and vitality of our farm stock.

The real problem back of these methods of handling tuberculosis is how to maintain the vitality of our farm stock.

You get your growth and milk from the blue sky. Blue sky is more abundant than soil nitrates in New England.

The great ambition of every dairyman is to produce high records of milk and butter fat.

Close stabling, lack of sunlight and lack of ventilation themselves lower the vitality as well as provide lodging places for germs.

The same applies to breeders of pure bred cattle. They house their cattle more than any other class of people except dairymen.

The reason why tuberculosis has spread so rapidly among hogs is because the hog kept under modern conditions is of low vitality.

So the City of Para came safely through the storm when it rained canary birds, all save the gilt ball at the top of the foremast.

A Kindly Misfortune. A young man who works in a Denver bank endorsed a check for \$100 for a friend about two months ago.

Does the Small Farm Pay? Will It Good Judgment and Careful Economy Be Practiced.

By Joseph E. Wing: A Massachusetts man writes that he has bought a fifty-acre farm 250 years old and is going to work it for profit.

the stock yards of Boston for fresh cows, and the old ones, after about two years' milking, go for canners.

His idea is to milk a few cows for ready money, dairy Shorthorns, use a Hereford bull, raise all the calves, feed them on silage and put the bulk of the farm into corn.

I believe he will succeed. Not that I believe in exactly the way he first plans to succeed, but in some modification of it that experience will suggest to him.

That is also a hard thing to find in America, but let us hope they may soon become more plentiful.

Large though it was, the valley is small in comparison with the vast stretches of undeveloped land around it, for it is surrounded by natural forests covering 11,000 square miles.

On the west side of the valley are the Bitter Root Mountains, which are unusually precipitous.

It is the "McIntosh Red," said to be descended from a chance seedling snow apple that has brought fame to the valley in a practical way.

Apples Return Big Profit. It is the "McIntosh Red," said to be descended from a chance seedling snow apple that has brought fame to the valley in a practical way.

Remarkable Experience of Liner in Tropical Storm. It happened in the night, and according to the yarn spun by Capt. Sandberg of the Panama liner City of Para.

The ship was midway between Acapulco and San Jose de Guatemala, which is a latitude in which the unusual is expected.

Third Officer Zual, who had been off watch below, ran on deck. All the passengers followed Zual to the deck, and the captain says that the passengers thought the end of the world had come.

Many Advantages Offered. This attractive valley is on the Pacific slope in the western part of Montana. It comprises Raynall and part of Missoula county.

He Took a Shampoo. "Poor Jim has lost his reason," said the barber in a Hartford shop.

A Young Man Who Works in a Denver Bank. A young man who works in a Denver bank endorsed a check for \$100 for a friend about two months ago.

He cut smoking out entirely. The other day the father of his friend paid back the \$100. Now the young bank employe and his wife are happy.

By Joseph E. Wing: A Massachusetts man writes that he has bought a fifty-acre farm 250 years old and is going to work it for profit.

APPLES VS. GOLD

Continued from Page One.

Improving his land and the place soon became known all over the country. Gambling was "wide open," jockeys in costume were continually parading about, and there were numerous other indications that the lid was off.

Daly's Dream Realized. One of the dreams of Marcus Daly was to develop the miles of fertile land in the valley by a natural system of irrigation.

Large though it was, the valley is small in comparison with the vast stretches of undeveloped land around it, for it is surrounded by natural forests covering 11,000 square miles.

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Remarkable Experience of Liner in Tropical Storm. It happened in the night, and according to the yarn spun by Capt. Sandberg of the Panama liner City of Para.

The ship was midway between Acapulco and San Jose de Guatemala, which is a latitude in which the unusual is expected.

Third Officer Zual, who had been off watch below, ran on deck. All the passengers followed Zual to the deck, and the captain says that the passengers thought the end of the world had come.

Many Advantages Offered. This attractive valley is on the Pacific slope in the western part of Montana. It comprises Raynall and part of Missoula county.

He Took a Shampoo. "Poor Jim has lost his reason," said the barber in a Hartford shop.

A Young Man Who Works in a Denver Bank. A young man who works in a Denver bank endorsed a check for \$100 for a friend about two months ago.

He cut smoking out entirely. The other day the father of his friend paid back the \$100. Now the young bank employe and his wife are happy.

By Joseph E. Wing: A Massachusetts man writes that he has bought a fifty-acre farm 250 years old and is going to work it for profit.

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was easily irrigated, and soon began to set out orchards. The fertility of their farms has become proverbial. Back of these farms were long stretches of equally good soil that was not developed for the reason that irrigation there would involve too large an expenditure.

Water Led Eighty Miles. The cost of the new irrigation system will run into the millions for the water must be led eighty miles through the main canal and many difficulties must be overcome.

Lake Como is the source of the water supply, which is abundant. This lake covers 1,900 acres and lies 144 feet above the valley.

WHAT KILLS IN MINES. Study Made by United States Geological Survey.

Knowledge in regard to the causes of mining disasters is being reduced, nowadays, to a scientific basis. One fact ascertained, for example, is that the much-dreaded "firedamp," long regarded as mysterious, is simply natural gas—the stuff which people in Pittsburgh and elsewhere utilize commonly for culinary and other purposes.

A mixture of eight per cent of this gas with atmospheric air, in an enclosed space, is the most dangerous possible combination.

For tests of this kind use is made of a specially-constructed apparatus, consisting most importantly of a metal cylinder, one hundred feet long and six feet in diameter.

By experiments with this apparatus it has been satisfactorily proved that coal dust really does explode—a fact which hitherto has been in dispute.

New Light on Kleptomania. The detective, closely regarding the women at the lace counter, talked about shopping.

"It's undeniable," he said, "that it's a kind of craze. The majority of women I catch are women of means; there is no earthly reason why they should steal."

"That makes me ready to believe what some of the doctors now claim—namely, that kleptomaniacs are the unsuccessfully hypnotized subjects of salesmen."

"This new idea strikes me as plausible because kleptomaniacs are nearly always of the impressionable type that yields the readiest to the hypnotist's will."

One Advantage in New Fashion. "I tell you the ill wind that blew all these new-fangled fashions that lace a girl up so tight she can't sit down without straining the seams of her director's gown blew some of us fellows a lot of good."

Hamlet Grimes. Thomas W. Lawson, at a dinner in Boston, talked about success. "Success in finance," he said, "is due in great measure to prompt action. The doubting, hesitating, Hamlet type of man had best keep out of type of man. He is sure to be swamped. The street has no use for him."

James Kersey. Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Advertisement for "The Journal."

DISH FOR THE GODS

EULOGISTIC DESCRIPTION OF THE SAUERKRAUT.

St. Herrmann of Pilsen the Patron Saint of Delicacy So Much in Favor in America and the Home Land.

The sharp sting of these brisk fall mornings warns rich and poor alike that the sauerkraut season is dawning. To-day, in a thousand smiling fields, the busy sickle of the husbandman lays low the billowy grass.

Those Americans who have visited Munich know well the noble statue at the head of the Kartoffelsaladstrasse, raised by grateful Bavaria to the memory of St. Herrmann of Pilsen, inventor and protagonist of sauerkraut.

Two days are required to cook sauerkraut properly. On the first day it should be dredged out of the barrel, sponged, aerated and freed of thistles, and then boiled for an hour and 20 minutes.

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