

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 208.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1911

LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS; FEB. YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 1 Car, 66 Cattle; 63 Cars, 4452 Hogs; No Sheep Arrived.

NOMINAL TRADE IN BEEF

No Trading in Cattle Worth Mention on Closing Session of the Week.

STEERS AT LOWER LEVEL

Ten to 15 Cents Deducted As Result of Week's Operations—Cows and Heifers Drop Down 10¢ to 25¢—Bulls, Stags and Calves All Lower for Week—Stockers and Feeders in Light Demand and Prices Slump—Hogs Off 10¢—Live Mutton Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle.....	155,881	171,111	15,227	..
Hogs.....	508,728	464,273	..	134,450
Sheep.....	354,980	167,342	..	96,162
Horses.....	19,284	16,355	..	5,489

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago.....	100	12,000	1,000
Kansas City.....	300	3,500	..
St. Louis.....	100	7,500	900
St. Joseph.....	100	1,500	..
East St. Louis.....	400	5,500	..

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O.....	10
C. & M. E. S.....	25
G. I. & S.....	6
Great Western.....	8
Missouri Pacific.....	1
St. Joseph & Grand.....	11
A. T. & S. F.....	1
Total.....	65

CATTLE.

Beef Steers Closing 10¢ to 15¢ Off But Trade Tone Slightly Firmer.

The usual small week-end run of cattle put in an appearance today and no business of consequence was transacted in any branch of the market. While the beef cattle market closes somewhat firmer in general tone than at the worst time of the week, conditions are by no means normal and it will take very conservative marketing next week to prevent a repetition of the semi-demoralized state of affairs noted early this week. The weekly trade in beef cattle has been sold at the lowest level in the market was detected toward the close. Disregarding trade warnings heralded last week the country overstocked markets today with week with the result that trade was thrown into a condition closely resembling demoralization. New low level for the season was struck Tuesday when steers sold at 10¢ to 15¢ below the finish of last week. Extreme dullness dominated the two initial sessions of the week and it was only with the hardest work that salesmen were able to cash holdings at the business. Conditions prevailing here, however, were no worse, if as bad, as at other market centers. Since Tuesday receipts have been lighter all around and at the close of the week the market carries a somewhat better tone, although the improvement in prices has been slight. However, the outlook appears a little brighter, with the important proviso that receipts are well below the actual market requirements during the forecast of next week.

On heavy steers prices are closing around 10¢ to 15¢ lower than a week ago. The week's market is characterized by light and heavy weight cattle are quotable weak to a dime off. The week's decline has forced the general run of steers to 10¢ to 15¢ below the finish of last week. In fact strictly good heaves are quotable around 15¢ and 10¢ takes some on the choice order to land at 15¢ to 20¢, or better, for short feed steers. The week's market is characterized by light and heavy weight cattle are quotable weak to a dime off. The week's decline has forced the general run of steers to 10¢ to 15¢ below the finish of last week. In fact strictly good heaves are quotable around 15¢ and 10¢ takes some on the choice order to land at 15¢ to 20¢, or better, for short feed steers.

The falling away in receipts since Tuesday has been sufficient to create a decrease in total supplies for the week. Receipts for the week foot up approximately 6,500 head as compared with 8,623 for the previous week and 9,173 for the corresponding time a year ago. At the five leading markets combined receipts for the week aggregate 107,000 as compared with 117,500 for the preceding week and 117,500 for the corresponding time a year ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Cows and heifers fared badly in the initial sessions of the week, buyers succeeding in slipping off 15¢ to 25¢ as compared with the closing level of last week. The week's market is characterized by the full effects of the depression in the general cattle market last week and this made the purchasing end more aggressively bearish this week with the result of a badly shattered price range. Trade closes with slightly better tone but very little if any improvement in prices over the low level of the week is quotable. Heifers and mixed yearling show declines of 10¢ to 15¢ this week, putting these classes 25¢ to 50¢ lower than the

SHEEP.

Nothing on Sale Today, Market Closing Up Unevenly Lower.

Any change in the price schedule this morning was made impossible, owing to the entire absence of fresh supplies. The outlook next week is not promising by any means and according to sellers' testimony anything like a liberal supply on the opening day will result in a price break. The supply of live mutton at the five markets this week have proven somewhat of a surprise to the trade in view of the slumping condition of the market which usually results in a stacking up of marketings. Instead of a decrease in the total marketings the aggregate supplies for the week at the five markets shows an increase of approximately 15,700 over the previous week and is 60,300 more for the same time a year ago. At this market total marketings for the week figure up to 15,800 against 15,435 for the preceding week, or 0.23¢ for the corresponding time a year ago. It is noted, however, that the bulk of the increase happened during the forepart of the week. This caused a sharp break in the price schedule all around the circuit but the dropping down in supplies on subsequent days of the week at once checked the declining market, although with a demand locally that was in no way broad, sellers have been unable to regain the loss experienced the early part of the week and at the close today prices are anywhere from 15 cents lower on woolled stock, while the few lots of short stock here have shown greater depreciations through-out the week in comparison with the slump on the woolled offerings. Closing quotations on this class of mutton are from 25 to 40 cents lower. Not enough aged mutton has been received here this week to give values a thorough test, although had offerings been more liberal prices would have been correspondingly lower with lambs, according to buyers' statements. Best lambs here this week arrived Monday and were put over at \$5.95 with the bulk of the week's supply going in a range of \$5.50 to \$5.80. There is practically no demand for short lambs and here this week have sold largely in a range of \$4.00 to \$4.50 with tops at \$4.75.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Usual Saturday's conditions prevailed in the stocker and feeder division today. There was not enough fresh stock to hand to establish a market and trade was largely of a clearing character, dealers confining their operations to getting rid of cattle accumulated through the week. Closing days of the week finds no material improvement in conditions surrounding this branch of the trade. There has been practically no call from the country and contrary to usual expectations there is a quiet assortment of cattle on hand which will probably have to be carried over to next week. The market has ruled very sluggish throughout the week and steers from suppliers from 45¢ to 1 day have been no larger than normal in proportion with the cattle receipts, dealers showed no disposition toward adding to their holdings until the closing figures. As a result the end of the week finds quotations around 10¢ to 15¢ lower on the good grades of light and medium weight stock steers, while on the heavy near beef steers values are flat quarter lower. A great many of the big feeders who usually stock up this time of the year have evidently come to the conclusion that there is no money in the feeding game at prices that are being offered at the present time and are laying out of the game until there is a wider spread in current prices for well finished beef and stock calves.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.35 to \$5.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 to \$5.40, and common to fair \$4.50 to \$5.00. As a result the end of the week finds quotations around 10¢ to 15¢ lower on the good grades of light and medium weight stock steers, while on the heavy near beef steers values are flat quarter lower. A great many of the big feeders who usually stock up this time of the year have evidently come to the conclusion that there is no money in the feeding game at prices that are being offered at the present time and are laying out of the game until there is a wider spread in current prices for well finished beef and stock calves.

HOGS.

Prices Take 10¢ Dip for Closing Session of Week.

The market for hogs was on a declining basis all around today. Receipts were not burdensome at any point but demand was narrower and packers succeeded in putting up their bids at cheaper cost. The supply on sale here was estimated at 4,500. The local market followed the downward trend general at other centers and sales were mostly a dime lower on an average as compared with Friday. Compared with the high time yesterday some transactions were perhaps 15¢ lower, while comparing with the weakened close other sales did not show a fall of 10¢ to 15¢. As a result it up it was generally conceded to be a 10¢ lower deal. Trade was moderately active at the reduction and few hogs were unsold at 11 o'clock. Tops sold at \$6.07 for good.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yard, Ill. April 29.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$6.25, bulk \$6.00 to 6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 10¢ to 15¢ lower. Top \$6.05, bulk \$5.90 to 5.90.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Sheep and lambs 25¢ to 50¢ lower for week.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$5.90, bulk \$5.65 to 5.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 900. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 5¢ lower. Top \$6.22 1/2, bulk \$6.00 to 6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, none.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 3 cars.

No. 2 red 89 @ 90

No. 3 red 82 1/2 @ 88

No. 2 hard 87 @ 92

No. 3 hard 84 @ 92

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1098 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open-High-Low-Close

WHEAT

May 90 91 90 90 90

July 87 88 87 88 87

CORN

May 52 52 52 52 52

July 52 52 52 52 52

OATS

May 31 31 31 31 31

July 31 31 31 31 31

PORK

May 15.02 15.00 15.45 15.45 15.05

July 15.00 15.01 14.92 14.92 15.05

LARD

May 8.02 8.02 7.92 7.92 8.05

July 8.12 8.15 8.02 8.02 8.20

RIBS

May 8.10 8.12 8.00 8.00 8.12

July 8.12 8.12 8.02 8.02 8.12

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14.00 to \$14.50; No. 1, \$12.50 to \$13.00; No. 2, \$9.00 to \$9.50; No. 3, \$5.50 to \$6.00.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.50 to \$14.00; No. 1, \$11.00 to \$11.50; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$8.00; No. 3, \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Clover—Choice, \$8.00 to \$8.50; No. 1, \$7.00 to \$7.50; No. 2, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Practicals—Choice, \$11.00 to \$11.50; No. 1, \$10.75 to \$11.25; No. 2, \$8.00 to \$8.50; No. 3, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.00 to \$16.00; No. 1, \$12.50 to \$13.50; No. 2, \$9.50 to \$10.50; No. 3, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Packing hay—\$3.50 to \$4.50.

Straw—\$4.50 to \$5.50.

LUNCHEON WELL ATTENDED.

Meat Cutting Demonstration a Feature of B. and B. Club Feed.

The attendance at the weekly luncheon of the Beef and Bacon club at the Transit House yesterday noon was by far the largest at the meetings of the club since its organization. Among those present were many housewives, who were drawn to the luncheon by the announcement that a practical demonstration in meat cutting would be given. A. C. W. Jones, in his opening remarks and was heartily responded to.

READY FOR AVIATORS.

Birdmen Will Fly Here Next Week—Expect Big Crowds.

Arrangements have practically been completed for the big aviation meet at Lakeside Driving Park, Lake Center, next week. With favorable weather we are confidently expected that immense crowds from St. Joseph and the surrounding country will witness the daily flights of the monoplane and biplanes, as this is really the first opportunity people of this territory have had to see what has been accomplished in man's contest of the air.

Preparations are being made for the landing of the aeroplanes of the Moisant International Aviators, which will arrive in St. Joseph tomorrow morning. The Lakeside Driving Park has been put in readiness for the work of the aviators and is said to be one of the best aviation grounds in the country.

The meet will begin Monday and a different program will be carried out each day of the meet, which will not close until the afternoon of Sunday, May 7.

LAKE OPENS TODAY.

All concessions are running at Lake Center in mid-summer form today. It is an informal opening of the season at the resort, the early opening being arranged so that the visitors who are expected to attend the aviation meet at the lake next week may also be able to take in the pleasures of St. Joseph's amusement park.

BADE TO LEAVE TOWN.

Police Chief Has Conflict With "Country" Ham Peddlers.

Following their conviction in police court yesterday morning on charges of peddling meat without a license, Roy L. Evans and Charles Dupont were immediately re-arrested by City Officers Rosetter and Van Arsdale at the instance of Chief of Police Bran. The two men were taken to the men for a few minutes and finally asked them to leave town.

Evans and Dupont, the police were informed, had purchased a number of hams from a local packing company and sold them above the market price on representations that it was strictly country product, cured with hickory wood smoke. They were fined \$10 each in police court.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago..... 49,200 159,000 75,000

Kansas City..... 24,700 75,000 44,900

Omaha..... 14,400 70,500 85,500

St. Joseph..... 6,400 25,900 16,500

St. Louis..... 11,200 44,700 27,500

Total this wk. 106,000 386,100 249,400

Total last wk. 117,600 328,700 169,500

Total mo. ago. 125,500 370,900 195,200

Total yr. ago. 155,700 355,700 128,900

Two yrs ago. 104,400 332,700 142,900

PUSHING IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Ogden, Utah, Seventy-five additional workmen have been put to work on the big Ogden and Davis counties canal, and a similar number were added in an effort to push the job to early completion. Chief Engineer William Bostaph stated that there were 500 men at work on the canal and that with all the concrete mixing machines working to capacity the major part of the work should be completed within the next ten days, provided the weather conditions remain favorable.

ALL LOSE MONEY

Colorado Mutton Feeders Pockering Heavy Losses This Year, Says Drake.

Average Loss \$1.25 a Head

Most Disastrous Season in History of the Industry in Centennial State.

Shipments About All In

Not to Exceed 450 Cars—Sheep and Lambs Left in State—Despite the Poor Condition of the Present Market Senior Drake Believes Prices Will Go Higher in the Near Future—Low Price of Wool Discourages Shearing of Market Offerings.

Cal Hyde, who owns a large fruit farm south of the local stock yards, says that the prospects are for only about 25 per cent of a full crop of apples this year, but that other kinds of fruit promise well.

"The outlook now is for only about a fourth of a crop of apples," said Mr. Hyde. "The yield was heavy in this locality last year and you never see two big crops of apples in succession. However, I don't think anyone need worry about an apple famine during the coming summer and fall. Apples will be plentiful and cheap on the market for the reason that other sections have not raised nearly as much as last year will have a big crop to market this year if nothing unforeseen happens. As to peaches the trees are well filled with bloom and unless we should get a killing frost I think we will see plenty of some grown peaches. Cherries, plums and small bush fruit promise well for this year."

In probably no part of the city are there so many fruit trees as in the South End. Most of the trees are now in full bloom and the white and pink blossoms, with a background of green, make a pretty sight especially if seen from any of the hills overlooking the stock yards residence district.

M. A. JUDY HERE.

Prominent Angus Breeder Inspects Interstate Show Grounds.

M. A. Judy, of West Lebanon, Ind., a director in the Interstate Livestock show, was at the stock yards earlier in the week. Mr. Judy is one of the foremost figures in Angus cattle breeding circles of the country and is one of the directors of the National Angus Breeders' association. While here he inspected the interstate show grounds and pronounced them to be the best adapted grounds for livestock show purposes in this country.

He will have the grounds and the territory for a great show at this point," said Mr. Judy. "I am certain that the forthcoming interstate show will be larger and better than its predecessors."

STUDENTS VISIT SWIFT'S.

High School Class On Instructive Tour to Packingtown.

The senior class of the Central high school visited the stock yards in a body Thursday afternoon, and was taken through the Swift packing plant. The students were shown the various processes of packing house manufacture and while some of the genuine members turned rather pale at the sight of blood the visit was an instructive and enjoyable one. From time to time student bodies visit the stock yards and through the big meat slaughtering establishments and the meat packing industry has figured as a subject for many school room essays as a result of these trips to packingtown.

GOVERNOR WILSON INVITED.

New Jersey Executive May Visit City on Western Tour.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, former president of Princeton university and one of the Democratic presidential possibilities, is coming west next month and Mayor Clayton hopes that he will visit St. Joseph. The mayor yesterday sent the following telegram to Governor Wilson:

"Governor Woodrow Wilson, Trenton, N. J.

"I am informed you are to make a tour of the west. In the name of all the people of St. Joseph, I invite you to visit our city as my guest. Don't overlook the best city in the middle west and the opportunity of meeting a real live Democratic mayor. It will help you some. We all want you. Answer, my expense.

A. P. Clayton."

Governor Wilson, as told in telegraph dispatches in The Gazette, will leave for the west Tuesday. He will visit W. J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb., and will go on to the Pacific coast, returning to New Jersey May 29.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert—Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27, matinee Thursday. Lew Fields presents "The Mighty Sons."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, "No Mother to Guide Her."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Threatening with rain tonight and probably east position Sunday; much cooler.

Kansas: Showers and much colder tonight; Sunday cloudy in southeast portion.

Nebraska: Threatening and much colder tonight with temperature near freezing in north and west portions; Sunday fair.

Iowa: Showers and much colder tonight; Sunday cloudy and colder in east portion.

THE MALE SEPARATORS.

Oklahoma City (Ok. Times): When men fall out over money they will forgive each other and make up. If they disagree about politics it is not a serious matter, but the two things that may split their friendship forever are a woman or a horse trade.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. A. Johnson of Bolckow, Mo., was here today disposing of one car of mixed stock.

G. D. Swaney & Co., of Pickering, Mo., marketed two cars of hogs here today.

J. W. Beckman of Maryville, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

W. M. Rowland, the big feeder and shipper of Rosebud, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

W. H. Hix of Osborn, Mo., had one car of mixed stock in for today's market.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Dennis O'Connor of Osborn, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

H. W. Bowen of Westboro, Mo., came in today with a car of hogs.

Al Bright and Champion Feed.

A. J. Marsh of Shenandoah, Ia., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

W. A. Widney & Co., regular patrons of this market, had a load of hogs on today's market from their feedlot at Yorktown, Ia.

There is a profit in feeding Excella Feeds.

Tom Dugan of Gravit, Ia., a regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

J. M. Rahn of Clarinda, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Chas. Moritz, who operates around Proser, Neb., had a car of hogs here today.

Wise Feeders use Excella Feeds.

Helliger & Nispe, one of Nebraska's big feeding and shipping firms, was represented here today with a car of hogs.

F. Schneider of Hallam, Neb., who markets here quite regularly, was here again today with a car of hogs.

See Al Bright for Molasses Feed.

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SILAGE FOR CATTLE FEEDING.
Chicago Live Stock World: A drove of forty cattle from the Iowa experiment station fed on corn silage reached Chicago Tuesday that sold at \$8. The event was of interest as showing that a more economical method of making beef than the old style is possible. From time immemorial corn and hay have been the staple of the corn belt feeder, but in the evolution of the business silage will be largely substituted for hay. The Iowa experiment demonstrates conclusively that corn may be cut, stored away in a silo and used for feeding purposes more advantageously than letting the grain rot in the field. Cattle fed on silage showed a gain of 100 per cent of gain of only \$37.4 against \$74.15 when hay was used, during a 90-day finishing period. The hay-fed stuff gained only 2.89 the per day, while the gain in the silage was 2.11 lbs per day.

PLANT SOMETHING TO SHOW.
Missouri Horticult: One of the features of farming which adds interest as well as profit to the season's work is the production of something distinctly superior. The range of possibilities in this line extends from a big crop yield down to a prize piglet. The growing of an excellent article anywhere within this range is worth all it costs in satisfaction alone to the grower, while its exhibition at a local fair or larger show, makes it a help to all who see it. It has occurred to all of us when the planting season is past, that we should have planted some of our best seed corn in a more favorable part of the field or that this or that corner of ground should have grown some prize potatoes or melons or squashes, instead of making a rank growth of oats only to lodge and spoil. There is still time to "grab" some of these opportunities, and a profitable one as pleasant practice is to try out some kind of good new seed every year, under as good conditions as you can give it. Try "petting" one patch of ground. It's good for the soul.

THE FARM GARDEN.
Nebraska Farmer: An eastern man visiting in the corn-belt looked with astonishment upon the trips of farmers to the store in the garden season to buy canned peas, canned tomatoes, canned corn and numerous other canned things that they might have fresh from their garden in the summer—if they had a garden. Too many farmers seem to regard the garden as too small an affair to engage their attention. As a consequence there is no garden except the little that an overworked housewife is able to make. And all too often the housewife is not much of a gardener either. How people on the farm can get along without an abundance of garden stuff is more than we could ever figure out. Not only does a good garden add to the health and enjoyment of the family but it adds to the profit as well. The farmer's cost of living can be greatly reduced with a few days spent in the garden. Variety is the spice of life and nobody's table can offer so much variety at so little cost as the farmer's if he will only plant a garden and take care of it. We complain about middlemen, and at the same time a great many of us buy our garden "wheat" in cans from middlemen at the very season of the year when garden stuff ought to be abundant on every farm.

ACME OF CONVOLUTION.
Los Angeles (Cal.) Express: Bryan supports Woodrow Wilson! Hearst and Bryan discuss the situation! Hearst indorses Champ Clark for the nomination! What a lovely bowknot Democracy's leaders are tying themselves into.

England has 2,284 miles of telegraph wires.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

How Ethelbert Saved His Princess

I HAVE heard such astonishingly good reports of your conduct today, Jack," said daddy, "that I will let you pick the story tonight. "I don't think he was so awfully good today," put in Evelyn. "He simply wasn't." "That is what we growups call a negative affirmative," said daddy, "and some daddies would spank you for it, but I have a sore hand tonight and I can't. Now, Jack, go ahead." "I think I should like a real old-fashioned fairy story," said Jack. "Splendid!" said repentant Evelyn. "Well," began daddy, "I'll tell you about a prince called Ethelbert, whose sweetheart, Princess Ethelinda, had been changed into a wild flower by a wicked fairy named Zenia. He was young and brave and strong and handsome and wise, but there was no way in which he could find Ethelinda. There were thousands of flowers around his father's palace, but he didn't dare to pick any for fear he might kill his dearest one. "But one morning he heard a piping little voice, which said: 'Look hard at the yellow rosebud behind you and see your godmother, the Fairy Bona. I have come to help you find poor Ethelinda. Come with me first, and I will show you just what flower she is, and then you must do faithfully all I tell you in order to restore her to a pretty girl again.' "So the good fairy led the prince to the palace wall, and there was growing the daintiest pink wild rose you ever saw. "Now," said Bona, "this is Ethelinda, but before you can make her a princess again you must go into the giant's forest, two days' journey from here, and cut down the oak of fire. You must use this magic silver saw." "So Prince Ethelbert put on his best armor and so timed his journey that he reached the giant's forest at nightfall, and then had no trouble finding his way to the oak of fire. The flames were terrible, and it seemed as if no one could pass, but the young prince said, 'If I can't bring Ethelinda back I want to die, and if I have to die I might just as well die here.' "So he made one leap and used his silver saw with such a vim that the oak soon came crashing down and put out its own fire. Then Ethelbert raced home, and there where the wild rose had been stood his darling Ethelinda." "And so they were married and lived happily ever after," finished Evelyn sarcastically. "Maybe they did and maybe they didn't," said daddy gravely. "That's another story."

low one pint of water after cooking; add one and one-half pints of milk, season with salt to taste; rub two level tablespoons of flour, with two tablespoons of butter; add to soup and bring to a boil.
Dutch Sauce.—Dutch sauce for fish: This is very good with any of the more flavorless fish. In a double boiler or a tin pail set in the mouth of a copper pot, melt half a pint of butter and stir in gradually the yolks of our eggs until thick like cream. Then take off the fire and add salt, pepper, two tablespoons of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, and a little pinch of nutmeg.

GRAIN HOBGOBLIN.
Matter of the Payment of Fees of Inspection in Kansas.
Topeka, April 27.—There are at least 1,500 persons in Kansas who are interested in the grain inspection law and it is probable that nearly all of them will ask to be made defendants in the mandamus action brought in the supreme court by Attorney General John S. Dawson to compel the grain dealers of Kansas to submit to inspection of grain and to pay the fees. The grain shippers and dealers of Kansas are planning to intervene in the action brought by the state and ask to be made defendants in order to protect their rights in the case.

IN WOMAN'S REALM
Glove Hints.—When buying a new pair of gloves I always turn back wrist and wrist my name and address on inside in ink. In this way many a lost glove is no use to either party.

Lingerie Waists.—When a lingerie waists has done its duty in that capacity rip it and press it flat. The front may be utilized nearly always as yokes for a child's dress and many times I cut out the whole waist for a little child's dress from one simply adding a short skirt to make pretty little French dresses for my 4 year old girl.

Treatment of Freckles.—Freckles are the most trying of any of the complexion ills of woman. The girl who freckles easily has usually a fine skin, wonderfully beautiful, one well worth cherishing. She must be extremely careful if her freckles belong to the obstinate kind—winter freckles, as they are sometimes called. She must make up her mind not to scorn paraisol and vells when need arises. Freckles that are not burned too deeply will disappear if the circulation in the skin is stimulated with vigorous rubbing with soap, water, and a flesh brush. A good lotion for freckles is made up of glycerine, strained honey, and citric acid, with a little alcohol. Another is composed principally of lemon juice, glycerine, and rosewater. Sulphate of zinc is an important element in a freckle ointment.

GOOD RECIPES.
Chicken a la Baltimore.—Prepae as for fricassee, wash quickly, each piece, and dry on soft cloth, dust lightly with flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper, dip each piece in beaten egg diluted with cream or milk, allowing one tablespoonful of cream or milk to one egg. On dripping pan place bits of butter and one small slice of salt pork cut in small pieces; add pepper and salt, and grafting of onion and celery stalks cut in small pieces; lay the pieces of fowl on this; add melted butter or bits of butter on the top of each piece of fowl; place in the middle of gas oven, or coal range, when browned on top pour off fat and reserve for the sauce; add two or three tablespoonfuls of hot water or stock made from the giblets, cover and cook until tender, removing the cover the last ten minutes. Baste after adding the hot water; cook forty-five minutes; serve with the following sauce: Measure fat poured from pan, and to two tablespoonfuls of the fat add one and one-half teaspoonfuls of flour, stir and cook until thick, season with salt, pepper, and mace if liked, cook three or four minutes, cool slightly and add the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten and one-third cup of cream. Just before serving add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice.

Marshmallow Cream.—Dissolve one rounded tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in one-half cup of cold water and stir over the fire until dissolved. Add another one-half cup of cold water to the hot gelatin and let it stand to cool a little until you separate the whites of four eggs. Beat the whites of eggs with a fine pinch of salt until very light, then pour the gelatin solution into the beaten whites, beating all the time, then beat in one cup of sugar and one teaspoon of almond extract till thick as whipped cream. Take one-half of mixture, and color pink with vegetable coloring, spread on bottom of dish like a layer of cake and then sprinkle with chopped nuts; then take the other half mixture, color it light green, spread on top of the pink layer, then nuts again, then a layer of whipped cream. When cold it can be cut like cake and is attractive, indeed. Can be made up in any color desired.

Mexican Chili Con Carne.—Soak two cupfuls of chili beans over night, boil three hours, add one and one-half pounds of chopped beef, a tablespoonful of salt, cayenne pepper and chili powder to suit taste. Boil together for twenty minutes one quart of tomatoes, three tablespoonfuls of camasa seed and a chopped onion. Rub through a sieve, add to the beans and meat, also a tablespoonful of butter or a piece of pork fat chopped fine. Keep covered with water and cook. The longer chili cooks the better it is.

Cream of Asparagus Soup.—After cooking two bunches of asparagus, al-

RIVAL OF MAMMOTH CAVE

Old Trapper Accidentally Discovers Cavern on Government Land.

Sheridan, Wyo., April 27.—A cave has been discovered in the Big Horn Mountains near Story, Wyo., which is causing great excitement in this section. The rival of Mammoth Cave in Kentucky in features, although it is not so large. The cave was visited recently by Lew N. Larson, formerly game warden, who owns a trapper's outfit on the Hudson Bay.

An old trapper stopped at the Larson home a few days ago and told him there was a big cave over in the mountains. He described the location. The trapper told some of the details about the cave and its contents that Larson doubted it. He told Larson that another trapper informed him that the cave had been used as a place of refuge years ago when the Hudson Bay people explored in this section of the country.

Larson, accompanied by the trapper, whose name is Caldwell, and a young man named Mark Brown, set out to find the cave. After a long trip and considerable trouble the cavern was located and explored. Larson says it is at least 1000 feet from the mouth of the opening to the farthest most points within. The opening is narrow, but high enough to admit a man standing and directly within the walk is a large room.

In numerous places in this cave, Larson says, the formations are wonderful. Some of the stalactites are beautiful beyond description. Larson obtained numerous specimens and has exhibited them in Sheridan. He says the exploration made was limited. The cave is located on government land and those knowing the location are keeping the same a secret until arrangements can be made to utilize the find. Larson is arranging at the present time to have a number of flashlight photographs taken of the interior of the cave and within the next ten days will fully explore the inner portions of the cave. There are no evidences that mankind ever visited the place before. "If human beings have ever been there," says Larson, "it has been so long ago that all evidences of their visit have disappeared."

COYOTE HUNTS COYOTE.
Liaho Man Raises the Animals and Finds Them Very Useful.
Boise, Idaho, April 27.—Part-breed coyote dogs have long been in use among ranchers and others in seeking out locations as watch animals, but it is believed that Charles Lubeck of Elk City is the first rancher to be able to convert full-blooded coyotes to any use about a farm. Mr. Lubeck calls his coyotes Brig and Hattie, and brought them with him to Boise one day this week, when he came with a score of coyote pelts.

"Brig and Harrison caught these, all of them," said Mr. Lubeck. "I never have to kill a single coyote with a gun, for these animals are always capable of doing the work and of keeping their brothers out of the country about the ranch." "I caught two coyotes twenty-five years ago, and since that time there have been five generations, until the result has been that I have been able to develop what might nearly be called domestic coyotes. While I can not take these animals to sleep in the house, I have a special place for them, and they run at large with the dogs. They can put up a better fight against any dog I own, and they are absolutely sure as watch animals. They do not bark, and their howlings are only occasional. When they are about the house at night I have a little trouble with them, though, of course, I never let them in.

With the first two or three generations of the animals I had some difficulty in keeping them about the place. The first one, Brig, was never allowed to run wild. I had to keep them penned up all the time. The second generation of the animals I let run at times, and often they would come out at night and bark for several days. But I gradually trained them, year after year, until they were as easy to teach as dogs and far better for many purposes.

The wheat growers and the wheat shippers therefore get the worst of it. In either event, Mr. Gordon has sought to avoid the hardship by issuing a bulletin based on the inspection fee shall be based upon the actual amount of grain in the car. Mr. Gordon cannot change the law as enacted by the legislature, and if he could his order is impractical, because it is frequently impossible to know the amount of grain in a car before its final delivery. The hardships of the new law become more apparent when specific instances are called to attention. The shippers estimate that the total increased cost to them under the new law, over the old law, will be from \$50,000 to \$80,000 per annum. Under the practice of the department a car is inspected at the terminal of its shipment every time that it is billed, so that a car billed to Wichita and rebilled to Topeka, and afterwards billed to Kansas City, would be subject to three inspections.

LIVESTOCK TO MANCHURIA.
Chinese Prince in U. S. Buying Pure Breed Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.
Portland, Ore., April 29.—Thoroughbred stock from the Pacific northwest will be used as the basis of an extensive live stock industry in Manchuria. A large consignment of cattle, sheep and hogs is to be shipped from Portland Union stockyards to Murden. The shipment consists of fifty Rambouillet rms, 450 Rambouillet ewes, six Shorthorn bulls and a large number of thoroughbred hogs. The purchase is being made by a Chinese prince and the stock secured is considered the best obtainable on the Pacific coast. The animals will be placed at the Imperial Manchurian experiment station at Mulden and will be in charge of W. S. Tomhave, who came to Portland to select the stock. He declares Manchuria is an ideal country for growing live stock.

SOME BUILDING.
New York Evening Telegram: The Singer Building, which is built on a solid rock, is estimated to weigh 90,000,000 tons. Its floor space amounts to nearly ten acres.

Important Events in St. Joseph Next Week May 1 to 7
Beginning Monday five world-famous aviators will give flying exhibitions in both monoplanes and biplanes at Lake Contrary. This will be an event of great importance and St. Joseph has been lucky indeed to secure the meet. Try and come on the opening day, Monday. Programs will be given out at members of Retail Merchants' Association. Get yours at Hirsch's.

Brief Announcements of Special Sales Prepared Especially for Out-of-Town Folk Next Week
Great Plume Sale Monday and Tuesday
In which both French and Willow Plumes are offered at almost half price. This store has gained a reputation for reliable plume dealing. We ask you to make comparisons with any or all other stores. That's honest proof.

Another Wonderful Silk Sale
Below are listed a few of the values offered—this is the greatest spring silk season for years.
75c Foulards..... 39c yd. \$1.25 Talma Silk..... 69c yd.
85c Foulards..... 59c yd. \$1.00 Silk Poplin..... 75c yd.
\$1.00 Fancys..... 69c yd. 75c Fancy Persians..... 59c yd.

Our Annual May White Sales begin next week. Every year in May we have a tremendous sale of White Goods, including Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear, piece goods for graduation, sheets and sheetings, muslins and linens. Ask about them.
You can come to St. Joseph without cost, by using our rebate system. GET YOUR REBATE BOOK HERE. We are members of Retail Merchants' Association.
SHOP WHERE THEY ALL SHOP—AT THE BIG STORE.
Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co.
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loaded live stock car arrivals; this number, 62,107 during March, exceeded the like number for March of the five preceding years, though falling below the January, 1911, number of 64,882 cars. The receipts of food animals during the first quarter of the present year were composed of 1,939,538 head of cattle; 299,358 calves; 5,350,135 hogs; and 2,539,268 sheep. The present year figures in all cases exceeded the corresponding 1910 figures, the gains being particularly heavy in the case of hogs and sheep.

A substantial increase over the corresponding 1910 figures is also shown by the monthly receipts of hogs and sheep at the four principal Atlantic seacoast cities, 366,278 and 270,934 head respectively. The receipts of cattle for the month, 97,702 head, fell below like March receipts in the preceding three years, while the receipts of calves, 54,129 head, were below the March, 1910, receipts of 69,242 head. Among the live stock receipts during the first quarter of the year those of hogs, 742,327 head, showed the most satisfactory development, figures for the present year being larger than for the three preceding years; receipts of hogs, 1,020,432 head, while larger than the year before, showed a considerable decline when compared with the figures for the earlier years; the three months' receipts of cattle, 260,992 head, were also lower than in the preceding three years, while those of calves, 114,894 head, were less in number than last year.

The March shipments of packing-house products from Chicago, 201,080,000 pounds, show a considerable increase over the corresponding 1910 and 1909 figures of 166,828,350 and 161,456,467 pounds. Large gains appear under the head of meat products such as fresh and pickled beef and canned meats. Monthly shipments of lard also show a considerable gain over the corresponding figures of the immediately preceding years, the most being the only important article which indicates a considerable decline in the monthly shipments. The shipments during the first quarter of the present year, 533,633,909 pounds, in excess of like shipments during the first quarter of the two preceding years were about 1 per cent of the average quarterly shipments for the preceding five-year period, mainly because of smaller shipments of fresh beef, cured meats and lard. The shipments of canned meats for the first quarter of the present year, 37,553,850 pounds, were more than three-fourths the corresponding shipments both in 1910 and 1909, and approximate the corresponding shipments for the domestic and foreign demand for canned meats were at their height.

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and made claim for the estate just a few days prior to the expiration of the five years. He established his identity in the court here, one of the tests being his successfully answering twenty-two of twenty-five questions left for him by his father. A wood block pavement in Paris was used exclusively by automobiles in said to be better after three years' wear than when it was new, and there have been no repairs upon it.

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When the Hare Won

By M. Dibbell

"Mother, I am going to try to write stories."
Little Mrs. Harrison breathed a patient sigh and answered, "Yes, dear. Do you think you can find a market for your stories?"

This tall, handsome, impetuous daughter had always been a problem too deep for her to solve. Why anyone whose family was in comfortable circumstances should persist in efforts to be self-supporting was utterly beyond her comprehension. But, also, since it was Ruth who was attempting it of course it must be right.

"Yes, mother," continued the girl. "I really think I can write quite as interesting tales as the general run of those with which the papers and magazines are filled—at least I mean to try."

Later when Ruth informed her father of the new field he intended to enter he simply laughed and wished her every success in her undertaking. At once she set to work and her first effort in the literary field was sent out to all the available markets. And the regular return of the manuscript at her own expense, with unfailing regularity, did not discourage her.

When over six months of unrewarded effort had passed Mrs. Harrison said to her daughter: "Ruth, child, don't you think you might succeed better with your homemade candies than you do with the writing? You know that everyone who has ever tasted your candies always longed for more and I am sure you could get any number of orders for them."

Ruth smiled at her mother's suggestion as to her change of occupation, but answered: "No, mother, I mean to keep on trying; I have just finished a dear little love story which I am sure will be the very thing for Up-to-Date Romance and I shall start it at once. I have never sent the editors anything."

At last her patience and perseverance were rewarded. After a short time, instead of the usual bulky envelope, came one of the ordinary business size with Up-to-Date Romance printed on its corner and enclosing a...



"She Was Wandering About the Garden"

check for her story. The letter contained also the encouraging information that if she could send them anything equally good they would be pleased to see it.

After this the regularity with which Up-to-Date Romance accepted and printed everything coming from her pen seemed remarkable. Ruth, though seemingly enjoyed this new work and devoted all her spare time to the production of some very readable stories.

For nearly a year this state of affairs continued. Then, upon entering her daughter's room one afternoon, Mrs. Harrison found Ruth dissolved in tears.

"Why, Ruthie, what is the matter?" queried her mother.

"Mother, I shall never write another word," answered a doleful voice. "It has been a farce all through. Frederic Mortimer owns a large interest in Up-to-Date Romance and he has made them accept my stories just because he thought it would please me—I shall never forgive him."

"Why, child, how did you find that out? And if it is so surely it was kind of Frederic to want to make you happy. Why should you be angry with him?"

"But Ruth was not to be comforted. 'I would much rather have won on my own merits,' she said miserably. 'I know it is true. For I heard John Carlton ask him only an hour ago how he liked the magazine business and if he were making a fortune out of Up-to-Date Romance, Frederic told him it was the best paying investment he had ever made. They did not see me, for I was down at the dark end of the news store by the magazine counter. When they left I started for home, but Frederic overtook me part way out. Then I taxed him with his duplicity and he had to acknowledge that it was true.'"

Mrs. Harrison gazed at her daughter in perplexity. What could one say to such an unreasonable young person as this? The desire of her heart had long been that Ruth would wed the son of her dearest friend, Jane Mortimer, and settle down to a life of peace and happiness. And now, because Frederic had tried his best to do what would give her pleasure, every thing apparently was at sixes and sevens.

URGES MUSIC IN THE HOME

Ethical Culture Man Would Have Children Begin by Learning to Play on the Violin.

A member of the faculty of the Ethical Culture school of New York urges the development of music in the home by unusual though simple means. He would have the growing child learn to play upon his mother's dispan as an introduction to the keyboard of the piano, and graduate from thumping upon a rubber hand to the strings of a violin.

He mentioned also the triangle and the xylophone as examples of the more primitive instruments a child could learn to play, and he might have extended the list with the instruments employed in the kinder-symphony—the cuckoo, the water whistle, the watchman's rattle and the other diminutive additions of the cacophonous inventions of Richard Strauss.

To carry the idea further, a child who has the laudable ambition to become the tympnist in a symphony orchestra might be taught to drum on the window pane on rainy days; he should be fed on drumsticks; he is to be encouraged to practice the reveille and the rataplan with his knife and fork on the edge of the table. Hereafter judicious parents will not throw away empty tomato cans, for, given a stout bit of twine and a piece of rosin, their noise-making possibilities are almost infinite.

By sliding downstairs children will cultivate a faculty that will prove useful in the manipulation of the slide trombone, and the use of the shoehorn will suggest the French horn and the English horn subsequently.

FINE TREES IN PALESTINE
Eucalyptus, Fig, Olive and Orange Flourish Among the Rocks on Its Chalk Hills.

Palestine is exceptionally fitted for forestry. On its sand surfaces as on its chalk hills trees flourish and fruit in an extraordinarily short time. Eucalyptuses, for example, in three or four years reach a height and girth which elsewhere require eight or ten, and when cut off at a height of two meters develop to full trees again. It is a common thing to find great olive and fig trees growing among the rocks.

The best oranges on the European market are from the land which is sand yet fetches now the highest price for orange culture. Indeed, there is a jesting phrase among Jewish colonists as to Palestinian fertility: "If you but stick an umbrella in the soil you will next year get a crop of them." The orange trees are especially profitable, as they fruit two months before those of Italy and Spain, giving the advantage to Jewish shippers. Jewish nurserymen are developing marked skill in grafting. Orange culture has now spread from the coast into Samaria. But the olive forestry is most promising. By 1912 the Jewish people will own in Palestine some 60,000 olive and fruit trees.

Mostly Sound and Fury. His honor, Judge Samuel D. Waddy, K. C., who ended his life as a county court judge, was a nonconformist and a preacher. When he had preached his first sermon, E. H. Crispe, the author of "Reminiscences of a K. C.," says he returned to the paternal home hoping to receive his father's congratulations.

At the midday meal there was an ominous silence. The young man at last broke by appealing "Father!" "Yes, Samuel," said the good man thus appealed to. "I have heard your sermon. There was not much theology in it."

"No, father." "Nor was there much divinity." "No, father." "Nor description of Biblical character."

"No, father." "No explanation of difficult problems." "No, father." "Not much expounding." "No, father."

"Well, Sam," said the father, with mild irony, "don't you think there ought to have been something in it?" —Toronto Mail and Empire.

Be Optimistic. There is much in the past which we suggest ought to encourage us to face the unknown future hopefully and confidently. The pessimists are very vocal in our midst, and they doubtless play a useful part in reminding us of our imperfections, but none the less a look backward recalls to us the line of a well-known hymn: "Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take." We hope we need hardly say that we are not arguing for any careless view of life or its responsibilities. We think there is a real need for an increased seriousness in certain sections of the community in order that we may more nearly attain the level of the ideal state in which each of its members contributes something to its service. Let us be anxious about the future.—Westminster Gazette.

Woman Suffrage Advocate. Miss Marjorie Johnson is giving a course of lectures in Philadelphia. She is one of the young college women connected with the Henry Street Settlement House of New York. She was chosen by the Consumers league of New York to investigate the conditions of factory and mill operators, and while investigating them worked in several mills and factories. In her lectures in Philadelphia Miss Johnson contends that women in industrial occupations need the ballot more than any other class.

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MEXICAN CATTLE COMING IN.
Removal of Quarantine Restrictions Causes Great Activity.
Washington, April 25.—That the recent removal of the ban on Mexican cattle is being taken advantage of by Texas buyers is indicated by the latest bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor in which Consul Johnson, stationed at Matamoros, is quoted as follows: "There is much activity in the export of cattle from this region to the United States, due to releasing certain sections from quarantine. Five lots of cattle were recently driven from here to Brownsville, Texas, over the new international bridge. In all \$52 head, mostly beef cattle. Several men from Texas are buying up cattle from this section of the country for exportation. Good beef cattle are selling here at \$16 gold per head. They are plentiful and doubtless many thousands will be exported within the next few months. Quite a number of mules and goats have also been exported to Texas. It is apparent that both exports and imports of this region will increase considerably each year. Venezuela has recently launched its first home-built war vessel."

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING IS BAD

May Be More Logical and Phonetic But Offends Taste of Majority of Intelligent People.

We cheerfully and gladly print, in his own incorrect spelling, Mr. Andrew Carnegie's andrews versions upon the Times' "old fegy" orthography. The clothing of men and women is incorrect as it fails to follow the custom of the majority of the most respected wearers of clothing. Usage, not logic or even convenience, is the criterion in dress. The usage of a majority of the best speakers and writers determines how a language should be spelled. Judged by this standard, the simplified spelling which Mr. Carnegie affects in his letter to the Times may be more logical, more phonetic, more economical than the accepted forms, but he will have to confess that it is incorrect and uncouth. It offends the taste of the majority of intelligent readers and writers.

Mr. Carnegie should not blame the teachers at Wellesley for enforcing the dictionary spellings in the compositions of its students. There are plenty of good abstract reasons why the young women at Wellesley, and in fact all women, should not trotters as better suited to freedom of movement than the cumbersome skirt and petticoat. In this matter the reformers of dress have all the arguments on their side, and Mr. Carnegie, we presume, would confess his prejudice in respect of custom and usage. A newspaper's business is the gathering and printing news. In conveying the news it would not affront its thousands of readers—New York Times.

ORIGIN OF A SLANG PHRASE

"Bughouse" Started When a Telegraph Operator Found His Apparatus Short-Circuited by a Bug.

"Slang the German word for snake, creeps into our language in spite of our vigilance," writes a correspondent of the New York World. To illustrate: Some five or six years ago a certain telegraph operator, Joe Lilly, in a large Baltimore office, called up Cincinnati by telegraph, but could not make himself understood, although he could easily understand the message sent him. Then he called up other cities with the same result. Evidently something was wrong, so he notified the electrician, who on opening the box containing the transmitting apparatus found a bug which in the course of its wanderlust had short-circuited the machine.

The other operators gave the victim a horse laugh for having a "bughouse" transmitter. Even the messengers accused each other of being "bughouse," and inside of an hour it was flashed from one city to another. But after a while a race of employees sprang up who know not Joseph, and to these the word "bughouse" conveyed not much meaning. "Could 'bughouse' compete with 'crazy'?" Well, for a time, "bughouse" had "crazy" beaten, but a reaction set in when some miscreant composed the ditty, "I May Be Crazy, But I Ain't No Fool." That put a quietus on "bughouse"—a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Blaze Had Lasted Long. A delegation of officials of fire departments of western cities was on a visit to fire headquarters in New York city a few days ago and their talk turned upon big fires in their experience.

"We had a big fire in our city a few years ago. The blaze wasn't entirely extinguished for nearly a week," said one of the visitors.

"A week may seem long in some cases, but we had a fire in this city that was not extinguished in two years," said Commissioner Waldo with a smile.

"It was only the other day that I ordered a fireboat up to Riker's Island in the East River to throw water on a fire that started two years ago. The fire was in the ground that had been reclaimed from the water by dumping clinders and other refuse from the city. In spite of the rains and water the underground fire has persisted. The reduction of the clinders and refuse to ashes has caused the ground to sink."

An Old Legend. The legend of the live coal imprisoned in a solid block of coal or stone dies hard. It is to be feared that many who distrust some of the startling assertions of science are quite ready to receive this myth. The latest evidence of this extraordinary example of credulity comes from Leicester, where it is reported that a resident, while breaking a lump of coal, saw "a live, half-grown toad fall out on its back. I called the attention of my neighbors to it, and I thought it was dead, but in a few minutes it began to move about, so I took care of it, and have it now, as well as the piece of coal. There is a cavity in the coal where it lay. I can vouch for its genuineness."—Dunbar Advertiser.

Rings Replace Straps. A newly invented substitute for the street car strap is a series of iron rings, attached to a bar running the length of the car. Each ring is fastened with a spring, and returns to a uniform position when the hand is withdrawn from it. The rings are not flabby, but their cleanliness attracts, and polished white surface being kept well scrubbed by the transportation companies which have adopted them.

DRESSMAKER AND NOVELIST

Unable to Spell, Marguerite Audoux, a Paris Seamstress, Yet Writes a Most Remarkable Book.

M. Octave Mirbeau discovered Maurice Maeterlinck. He has now discovered an illiterate seamstress who is a novelist of genius, Marguerite Audoux. She never learned how to write; does not know how to spell; but she has written a remarkable book, "Marie Claire." She earned her living with her needle and thread, and in her short intervals of leisure writes her autobiography. Her sight failing her, she had to give up sewing, and to keep the wolf from the door, thought of turning her MS. to account. The late Charles Louis Philippe, himself a novelist who described the life of the poor with much power, read her manuscript, and advised her, above all, not to try to learn style, but to go on writing as she had before. He took her MS. to the Countess Mathieu de Noailles, but the latter was "scandalized by the bad spelling," and poor Charles Louis Philippe died when still a young man.

Mirbeau has now taken up the seamstress-novelist, and her novel has just been issued, with an enthusiastic preface by him. I have just read the book, and am amazed by its literary finish. Everyone who has ever read the writing of beginners knows that their overwhelming fault is to say too much. To say just enough is probably the height of art. Marguerite Audoux, the illiterate seamstress, almost reaches it. In her novel, which is just the plain, pathetic, and often tragic account of her own life, she never says too much. To tell a really unvarnished tale is, as every writer knows, the most difficult task of all. If no one has pruned her novel—and we are positively assured that no one has touched her MS. beyond correcting the spelling—Marguerite Audoux is all unconsciously a successful disciple of Guy de Maupassant. It is said that the Academy of Ten, founded by Edmond de Goncourt, thinks of awarding her its annual prize.

RUBBISH SAVED A MILLION

Brooklynites, by the Use of Street Driveways, Have Reclaimed Much Land at Coney Island.

H. Milton Kennedy tells some interesting things about the pioneer work of Brooklyn in the matter of refuse disposal. It will be news to most Brooklynites that by the use of street rubbish and ashes \$1,000,000 worth of land has already been reclaimed at Coney Island. "The sanitary, economical and efficient method for final disposition of ashes and rubbish as practiced by the department of street-cleaning means much for the growth of a city," Mr. Kennedy says. "Brooklyn was the first city to establish the system of transporting its wastes in cars to the outlying lowlands, thus reclaiming otherwise worthless territory, which is made habitable and which increases the city's tax revenues.

"Since its operation, beginning seven years ago, more than one million dollars' worth of land has been reclaimed in the vicinity of Coney Island and a similar work is now in progress on the shores of Flushing bay. All from Brooklyn ashes and rubbish that was formerly wasted by the expensive method of scow dumping at sea. "Besides this, the hauling distance for the department street cleaning carts was reduced by one-half, resulting in more frequent trips and better collections. It also afforded better paving right into the collecting stations. Instead of long hauls over bad roads which injured the horses' feet and increased mortality, not to mention wear and tear to equipment."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Would Chase Cats. The other night a New York man visited friends in a New Jersey town where police dogs help the local force in routing out burglars. These dogs are highly trained.

"In spite of that," said the man. "Max, which I believe is considered the best of them, cannot be trained to leave a cat alone. His job is to go around at night with a policeman and circle houses. If he finds a burglar at work he is trained to chase him out into the open, where the policeman can get at him. But if Max finds a cat on his trip around a house it is all off with his job. He chases that cat until pursuit is useless. I don't know what he would do if he caught a cat, because he is kept muzzled, but his nature tells him cats are to be worried and he annoys them all he can in spite of his training."

In Dead Earnest. The funeral procession was moving along the village street when Uncle Abe Burse stepped out of a store. He hadn't heard the news. "Who," said Uncle Abe Burse, "who they buryn' today?" "Poor old Tite Harrison," said the storekeeper. "Who," said Uncle Abe Burse, "Tite Harrison, he's Tite dead?" "You don't think we're rehearsal' with him, do you?" snapped the storekeeper.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Relios of Other Days. Miss De Payater, a wealthy New York woman who died recently, left all her property to the New York Historical society. Some of the articles enumerated in her will have been in her family for 300 years. There will probably be a room set aside in the society for the portraits and other beautiful possessions.

GUNNER WAS NOT FLATTERED

Ladies Visiting the Warship "Put Their Dirty Paws" All Over His Immaculate Gun.

A company of ladies were visiting an ironclad, and paused for a moment on the upper deck to examine the cannon. Their admiration was excited by the shining condition of the great monsters and one of the younger members of the party, standing near the gun, placed her delicately-gloved hand on the brass mountings, at the same time making some remark about its beautiful polish.

The officer of the deck noticed his action, and remarked: "Well, Smith, you don't seem to be tickled as I should think a man would be with all that flattery." "Flattery!" said Smith, bitterly. "Tain't enough for them to come and look at it—rub, rub, rub—but they've got to go and put their dirty paws all over it." And he kept on scrubbing the brasswork with his fiercest energy.

RESULTS OF A WRONG DIET

English Writer Says That Nearly Every Form of Disease Can Be Traced to Food.

To sum up in a word, wrong diet furnishes the raw material for every disease. Without it they are not possible. It furnishes the means by which inherited predisposition develops into active disease. In its absence we are not vulnerable to infection and contagion. Its retention in the body in the form of foreign matter is the one real disease. For disease is the accumulations of foreign matter in one part or other of the body, and all the manifold names it bears serve merely to distinguish the different conditions arising from this common cause. The locality, character and state of these accumulations may give rise to the most varying symptoms, disordering the blood, retarding the changes of the tissues, clogging the joints, irritating the nerves and generally obstructing the bodily functions.

Wrong diet is the underlying cause of consumption, rheumatism, cholera, epilepsy, cancer, bunion and pneumonia, pleurisy, heart disease, measles, bronchitis, influenza, appendicitis, bad temper, melancholia, apoplexy, hysteria, catarrh and arthritis, and is the commonest cause of suicide.

Church a Playroom.

Before the appointed hour of nine o'clock the other morning the doors of the Central Park Methodist Episcopal church were open for the convenience of the boys and girls of St. Paul who desire to take advantage of the games distributed by the Thursday club, says a St. Paul dispatch. Piled on the shelves of one of the classrooms were more than a thousand sets of games, and Miss Helen Swanstrom stood ready to hand them out to the first comers. The boys and girls who came were overjoyed at the information that they would be allowed to make use of the games right there in the church. They were glad too that the rooms would be open from 7 until 9:30 o'clock every evening, except Saturday and Sunday evenings, when games will be given out for use in the church, but not for carrying home. Games for home use may be taken out any time on any Saturday from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

Novellists and the Public.

Surprises in the novel reading line are always pleasant. Readers are set up nowadays to label a novelist, to say or assume that such a such a style, such and such a treatment, such and such characters, are his or hers by right of invention, or of adoption, or of anything else. And who can answer that writers do not readily agree to the fancy, or the whim, or the taste, or the judgment of the public? With might and main they try to live up to the label, making, as a rule, little or no effort to change the brand. "You ask for a certain thing; here it is for you," they seem to say. "There are other draughts as good to be got from the vintage of my examination; but fearing your disapproval, I shall not attempt to provide them."—Nash Walker in London T. P.'s Weekly.

Put Out.

Seymour—Aren't you living in the flat any more? Ashley—No; the landlord evicted me because I was practicing deep breathing. Seymour—That seems like an absurd reason. Ashley—It wasn't absurd, however; expanding my chest pushed out two or three of his partitions.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Portuguese in America. Probably the dooped king of Portugal doesn't know it—for he is not credited with being much interested in his subjects, much less ex-subjects—but there are 50,000 of his countrymen in the United States, Massachusetts runs strong with them, having about 15,000 Little Rhode Island has 2,500.

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Make it out today or have your carpenter do it—send it to us for our delivered price to your store. We will be able to show you in actual dollars and cents just how much you will be able to save. Better still, bring your bill in Council Bluffs, we will figure it while you are in our office. We will show you our 1-1/2 acre plant full of lumber and other building materials. You can select and see your material loaded and started on the way, then you will go home satisfied, not only with the saving you have made, but knowing that you will build or repair with better material than you ever had before or could have gotten here. Write for our catalogue.

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HORSE AUCTION YESTERDAY.

Demand Is Good With Prices Generally Five Dollars Higher.

There were many features to yesterday's horse and mule trade. Demand was good, especially for the good chunks and farm mares and everything moved with a snap and vim at prices that as a rule were around five dollars higher than last Friday two weeks ago, although in some cases chunks weighing around 1400 lbs were in good flesh and showed plenty of quality, prices showed greater appreciation, some sales with horses in this

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$7@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@5.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.75@11.75; No. 2, \$8@10.50; No. 3, \$5@7.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.

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We list prices on small quantities or on car lots.

class being made at prices that were anywhere from seven to ten dollars higher. Around 250 head of well-fleshed horses were put through the ring and everything had changed hands before the day was over. Col. Guy officiated in the auction box as usual and kept bidding interest at a high point throughout the sale. The few head of heavy drafters offered met a demand that was rather indifferent. According to reports brought in by visiting buyers the eastern trade is well stocked up with this class of horses and naturally demand yesterday

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4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50

OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY

Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight

Is still winning thousands of friends among the particular folks who want delicious richly flavored whiskey.

Beware of imitations, blended and cheap poisonous brands—give your stomach a treat when you treat it.

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Express prepaid.

If you order once you'll repeat it. Send trial order, try it liberally and return balance if not delighted—money refunded. Beautiful Match Sale and Cork Screw with FREE SELF A BINSWANGER The Fine Whiskey Folks 670 Richmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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I guarantee positive results! Elders' Sanitarium has demonstrated its ability to cope successfully with even the worst cases—liquor, drug and tobacco addiction. I don't want your money if I can not free you permanently from the slavery of LIQUOR, DRUGS, TOBACCO

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day was limited, which will undoubtedly be the case for some time to come unless there is some material improvement at eastern distributing centers.

NEW TEXAS INDUSTRIES.

Chadlanough, Tenn.—Tradesman, in its review of Southern progress, mentions the following Texas industries: Alpine, telephone company, \$15,000; Bartlett, cotton-gin, \$20,000; Barry, telephone company, \$20,000; Bolton, ice and electric company, \$25,000; Dallas, woodworking company, \$12,000; Ford and fuel company, \$30,000; Fort Worth, amusement company, \$15,000; Garland, bank, \$30,000, and

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Send Name and Address Today— You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak eyes, indigestion, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excess, unusual drains, or the follies of youth, that had cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his normal power and vitality, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of this prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor. I have never put together a prescription of this kind, and I have never seen a doctor who would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription, like this—but I send it entirely free.

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hardware company, \$10,000; Greenville, amusement company, \$25,000; Houston, oil company, \$25,000; Industry, bank, \$10,000; Ketchikan well company, \$5,000; Sherman, artesian well company, \$3,000; Spur, hardware company, \$10,000; Toga, bank, \$25,000; Webster, bank, \$10,000; Wichita Falls, well company, \$50,000.