

STEER MARKET DRAGS

SELLERS RELUCTANCE TO ACCEPT LOWER PRICES RESULTS IN SLOW MOVEMENT.

SALES MOSTLY 10c OFF

Some Good Thick Beves Offered—Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong—Bulls and Calves Firm—Stock Cattle Strong.

The receipts of cattle here today were of fair size, judged by the small runs that have been the rule, rather than the exception, for the past few weeks.

Beef steers again made up the bulk of the day's arrivals, this point, only a small percentage of the general receipts falling to the butchers' stock and stock cattle division.

The market opened with a weak feeling in evidence and the undertone was slow and weak throughout the session.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$12.00 to \$13.00; good to choice, \$11.50 to \$12.50; fair to good short-fed, \$10.50 to \$11.50; common to medium, \$9.50 to \$10.50.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A different sort of a market from that in the fat steer department was pulled off today in this division of the trade.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.50 to \$6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00 to \$5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.10 to \$5.00; cullers and cutters, \$3.00 to \$4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; common to fair heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

NEBRASKA SHIPPING FIRM REPRESENTED HERE YESTERDAY WITH SHEEP. The Great Western Sugar Co., one of the greatest sheep feeding concerns west of the Missouri, was represented yesterday's sheep trade with three cars of beef-pup-fed ewes that sold exceptionally well.

HOG PRICES MOVE UP

SALES GENERALLY 5c TO 10c HIGHER THAN MONDAY'S AVERAGE—TRADE RATHER SLOW.

SHIPPERS DIP IN AGAIN

Advance Carried Top Up to \$7.05—Bulk of Sales at \$6.90 to \$7.00—Pigs Sell Strong to Higher.

Hog values moved to a higher elevation today but a slow tone featured the movement. Local receipts were estimated at 7,000 head and the five markets reported an aggregate of 66,000, as against a run of 47,400 a week ago and 49,600 a year ago.

While the late forenoon and closing trade was not as active as early business prices showed very little change from the 5c to 10c higher level established on first rounds.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1103 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT. May 1912, 90 1/2; July 1912, 88 1/2; Sept 1912, 86 1/2. CORN. May 1912, 75 1/2; July 1912, 73 1/2; Sept 1912, 71 1/2. OATS. May 1912, 58 1/2; July 1912, 56 1/2; Sept 1912, 54 1/2.

TRILL OF ROBIN HEARD. Spring may not be officially here but the old reliable harbinger of springtime is heard in St. Joseph.

NEBRASKA BEEVES AT \$7.15. L. E. Furry & Son, extensive feeders of Frankfort, Neb., were represented on the St. Joseph market again yesterday with four cars of fat steers and carried off the top prices for the day.

EWES SOLD WELL. Nebraska Shipping Firm Represented Here Yesterday With Sheep. The Great Western Sugar Co., one of the greatest sheep feeding concerns west of the Missouri, was represented yesterday's sheep trade with three cars of beef-pup-fed ewes that sold exceptionally well.

FLIGHTY SHEEP TRADE

MARKET AFTER OPENING STEADY TO STRONG CLOSING 15c TO 25c HIGHER.

COLORADO LAMBS AT \$7.60

New Season Tops Established in Lamb, Yearling and Ewe Departments—Quality of High Order.

An uneven but highly satisfactory trade to the selling contingent was had in live muttons today and despite the overgrown Tuesday supply, trade acted very creditably.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 6 cars.

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CATTLE THE YEAR ROUND

THAT IS THE SYSTEM ON WHICH KAHN BROS. OF HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI, OPERATE.

FEED LOTS IN USE ALL TIME

Jesse Kahn, Who Accompanied Shipments to Local Market, Says This System of Stock Feeding Has Proven a Success.

Kahn Bros., progressive farmers, breeders and feeders of Bigelow, Mo., believe that it pays to keep cattle on the farm the year around. They not only believe it, but practice it religiously in their operations.

Excelsior Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Champion Feed saves corn. T. C. Tibbles, of Sheridan, Mo., a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Wm. Oswald, J. H. Shaver and Geo. Kneirweiner were on the market today with consignments consisting of six cars of cattle.

Wm. Vancellous, owner of the well-known "Big V" ranch, located near Ponca City, Okla., favored the local market yesterday with another shipment of four cars of cattle from his feedlots.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. W. Smith, of Diagonal, Ia., was on today's market with a one-car consignment of hogs.

Halley & Askren, extensive live stock shippers of Diagonal, Ia., were represented on today's market with a car of swine.

J. H. Russell, of Wyeth, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs of his own feeding on today's market.

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YEARLING AND EWE DEPARTMENTS

Quality of High Order.

RECEIPTS AND SALES

Receipts: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong, top \$6.65.

Receipts: Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 10c higher, top \$7.45, bulk \$7.00 to \$7.15.

Receipts: Sheep—Receipts, 16,300. Market 10c higher, top \$6.55, bulk \$6.50 to \$6.75.

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WYOMING LAMBS AT \$7.15

A. F. Reed, of Torrington, on Yesterday's Market With Corn-Feds.

YEARLING STEERS AT \$7.25

Albert Walters, of Rockport, Mo., Here Yesterday With Five Loads of Cattle.

Albert Walters, a successful farmer and stockman of Rockport, Mo., was on the St. Joseph market today with five loads of cattle from his feedlots that sold at very good advantage.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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

Subscription Rates:
Daily, per year.....\$4.00
Daily, six months.....2.00
Daily, three months.....1.00
Daily, one month......40
Tri-Weekly, per year.....2.00
Semi-Weekly, per year.....1.50
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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

BETTER PAY FOR POSTAL CLERKS

The postal clerks should have their hours of labor reduced. They are very nearly the only class of government employees who do not have the advantage of the eight-hour law, when they work overtime it is usually without extra pay. Further, the proportion of railroad postal clerks killed while on duty because of the location of their cars in the train is greater than the proportion of any other class of victims of wrecks. It is suggested that this unusual risk be compensated by free life and accident insurance assumed by the government.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CONDITIONS

A commission man, answering an anxious country patron, recently wired:

"Feed until you are ready to come; the market will be waiting for you."

That sentence diagnoses live stock market conditions, says the Breeder's Gazette. For months to come advice regarding price prospects will be superfluous. That it is to be a high-level spring and summer cattle market is apparent, but current prices are lofty, the highest ever known at this season of the year, and pending scarcity has been to some extent discounted. A few reactions are probable, but no serious or permanent depreciation until grass becomes a factor is to be apprehended.

Hog values have felt the elevating influence of cattle trade, and live mutton trade has picked itself up very gratifyingly to the somewhat discredited optimist.

As spring works around, the markets will change, but the feeder who is prepared to carry unfinished stuff a little longer need have no fear as to the results.

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The farmer of the old world is most frequently a tenant who does little or no work. He is the brains and the financier of the farm and the work is done by peasants who are not paid for brain-work and who succeed each other, from father to son, on the same farm for generations. The land is owned by the capitalists, it is operated by tenant farmers and the labor is done by peasants.

To American eyes this does not look like a desirable state of affairs. The American land owning farmer is at once the basis of our social order and the bulwark of our institutions. He produces the bulk of the wealth of the most wonderful country on earth, upon his prosperity the world of business depends and his vote controls the political destiny of the nation. There is no class of citizens so important. Not only does business success, but our very existence, depend upon his prosperity.

To such a man the change of condition to that of the European farmer or peasant would be most violent and intolerable and yet, what is he doing to prevent it?

During the last hundred years, when our farming area has so rapidly expanded, it has been the common practice to take from the soil all it would give and then move to virgin land and continue the robbery. The land worn by this method has sold for what it would bring, and naturally fell into the hands of the men who had surplus money to invest. The result of this has been the increase, in numbers, of the very large farms and of the very small ones. The last census of the United States shows the greatest percentage of increase in the number of farms of 19 acres or less. The next greatest increase is in the numbers of farms from 175 to 499 acres and those from 500 to 999 acres, while those of 100 to 99 acres and those of 100 to 174 acres have decreased in numbers in the 10 years covered by the census.

Are these figures significant? They seem to indicate that successful farmers, capitalists, business men who play



Daddy's Bedtime Story

Daddy Begins To Talk About Spring

DADDY came in humming gayly. "And now it's high for spring!" cried he. Spring! Jack and Evelyn glanced out of the window where a March gale was blowing. "Oh, aye, yes!" cried daddy merrily. "Don't you know that the sun goes into the ram's pasture on March 21. Then it is spring."

"Now, daddy, what do you mean?" cried the children. Daddy sat down and began: "The sun, you know, goes whirling through the sky in an oval path that is shaped not unlike the outline of a watermelon when Jack tries to draw one on a piece of paper. Such a path is called an ellipse. The people who first studied the sun and stars divided this path into twelve equal parts, which they called by the name of the group of stars to be found in that part of the sky. "On the 21st of March the sun sails into that part of the heavens where is found the group of stars called the ram. Where we live spring begins when the sun gets into this part of the sky. "Something strange has happened ever since the star gazers of thousands of years ago marked off the sky thus. You see, although the sun moves, the stars have been moving, too, and now the stars called the ram instead of being just where the sun enters the patch of sky set apart for the ram it has moved over to the other end of the space and in time no doubt will cross into the next field, which by right belongs to the bull. "As the sun rolls around in his path he in turn passes through the starry fields of the ram; the bull, the twins, the crab, the lion, the maiden, the scorpion, the archer, the goat, the water bearer and the fishes. "A long time ago it was thought that persons born while the sun was in a certain sign would have a disposition which could be guessed by the sign. "For instance, it would have been thought that your daddy, who was born when the sign was in the sign of leo or the lion, would be a fierce and bloodthirsty person instead of the gentle creature that you all know. "It was also thought to be lucky to be born while the sun was in certain of these signs. Persons who came into the world while the sun was in the lion's field were supposed to be clever. "While I will admit that some great men have come into the world while the sun passed by the lion, yet poor daddy hasn't been able to get much credit for cleverness, though it's no joke to think up a brand new bedtime story every night for such critical youngsters as you two."

at farming as a side line, and the "idle rich" are getting increasingly larger holdings, while the real farmer, or the man who "retires to the farm," is obliged to do with less land. It might also seem a threat that, if this condition continues and farmers keep on moving to town, the land would gradually pass into the ownership of the few to be operated by tenants or "hired help." While the real land owning farmers will be forced into the class of truck gardeners or small dairymen.

There is but one remedy—better methods. Better methods mean better live stock, better machinery, better home conveniences, better seed and better training for the young. They mean the use of more brains and less brawn. They mean the making of farming a profession and not a job, and they mean the salvation of the country from this possible threat of becoming one of landlord and peasants. In the last analysis it means that "it is to you" as an individual. The welfare of the nation is involved, to a large extent, in the course which the farmer of the next generation will pursue for himself and his children. No country can retain its maximum prosperity unless its farms are operated by the men who own them. Upon the action of the individual depends the welfare of the community.

ences between the names of articles of home use in England and their names in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson formerly lived in America. They had as a neighbor, in a Pennsylvania mining town, an old lady who had left Tyneside some years prior to their acquaintance with her. She gave them an account of her first attempt to make herself understood at the general store. She described to them the many misunderstandings which arose between her and the storeman until she came to the last article, which was dialect. She had never changed her dialect, but spoke the pure Wallsend, with the burr untouched.

"As want some treacle," she demanded, in unadulterated Northumbrian.

"I don't understand what you mean, ma'am."

"That in there," she said, pointing to a hoghead.

"That is molasses."

"That's what I want. Giv' me a pund of it."

"We don't sell it by weight, ma'am; we sell it by measure."

The old lady gasped in utter amazement.

"Dee ye mean to say," she faltered, "that we sell treacle by the yard in this country?"—Youth's Companion.

Joseph Pultze's Ambition.

One day while cruising off the Atlantic coast our talk had drifted from actors whose performances we had seen and heard to the plays of Shakespeare, and Mr. Pultze spoke of the beautiful scene between Brutus and his wife. He began to repeat it, and never have I heard a finer recitation. It was so full and rounded, so terse with proper emphasis. From that he gave both Forum speeches. I grew more and more surprised. He would stop at the corner of the deck and while still holding my arm, he declaimed to the open sea.

"It was my desire once to be an orator, my great ambition. I used to practice those speeches by the hour."

It was the only time in all my acquaintance with him that I found him in this mood. But I never shall forget it—his tall, gaunt figure on the swaying deck, and the strength and melody that seemed so suddenly to have been born into his voice. It was a note that I cannot remember ever hearing again.—James Barnes, in Collier's Weekly.

TO THE MANNER BORN.

Max Muller, the famous Sanskrit scholar, was fond of recalling that he had once seen Queen Victoria and the Empress Eugenie enter a Paris theater together. The audience cheered itself hoarse; but what interested Professor Muller was the contrast in the conduct of the two royalties.

Both bowed in answer to the plaudits, and then sat down; but whereas Eugenie glanced behind her, much as you or I would do, to make sure of the chair being there to receive her, Victoria kept her eyes to the front, and took the chair for granted.

That was the difference between being born into the purple and marrying into it.—Youth's Companion.

HEIGHT OF HUMILITY.

Senator La Follette, at a dinner in Madison, said of a certain notorious trust: "That trust's Thanksgiving won't be this year so boisterous and blatant as it used to be. That trust has certainly become subdued. Its spirit is as humble now as that of a very ugly man who visited a matrimonial agency and said he'd like to find a wife. But the agent, looking the man over, returned sternly: 'I'm afraid it won't be easy to find a wife for you, my friend.' "I thought," said the applicant, 'you might have something short-sighted on your books.'"

BUT WHAT WAS THE ANSWER?

Instance of the Remarkable Encyclopaedic Knowledge of Dr. Talcott Williams.

It has been said that no pretension is more dangerous than to lay claim to encyclopaedic knowledge; it only needs the casual question of a six-year-old to knock you from your pedestal. But occasionally there develops a man reasonably well fitted to be set upon such an intellectual elevation, and such a one is Dr. Talcott Williams, journalist and publicist, of Philadelphia. He seems to know all about most things, and pretty nearly all of some things besides, and within the month the Quaker City has heard another instance of his practical infallibility, "right off the bat."

During an evening conversation at the home of a suburban hostess the talk, upon art, centered on Michael Angelo. Then passing reference was made to the great master's broken nose—and some had never known his nose was broken, while none of the few who had acquired that fact could recall how the accident occurred. The daughter of the house started for the library to look up the matter, but some one said:

"Call up Dr. Williams; he'll know, and I've an idea it sort of pleases him to help the world along that way."

So the phone book was turned to instead of Vasari's "Lives," and when the sought-for "party" was on the wire and the question put to him, the answer was delightfully instant.

Then the apology was sent in with the thanks, and Dr. Williams replied: "I'm only too glad to have been of any help—and, believe me, I've often been called up on matters of far less importance than Michael Angelo's nose."—W. J. P.

MUST LEARN NEW LANGUAGE

Amusing Difficulties of English People in Making Themselves Understood in This Country.

In his recent book, "Memories of a Labor Leader," Mr. John Wilson, M. P., gives an amusing instance of the confusion which arises from the differ-

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.



Spring Millinery Opening

Today and all this week—Our formal showing of the new hats for Spring and Summer wear. The offerings will be characterized by masterpieces of American and European designs. Every hat is absolutely new, and many of the creations exclusive with us. We cordially invite you and your friends to inspect this, the largest and most beautiful offering in hats and millinery goods we have ever shown in respect of exclusive models, artistic workmanship and moderate prices. New Millinery Section, Second Floor—annex.

Taffeta Silk Special

500 yards 18-inch Chiffon Taffeta, per yard... 55c Value, 75c

Colors: Blues, browns, greys, jasper and changeable colors in combinations of red and black, purple and black, navy and black, navy and emerald, brown and black. This is an extra quality of pure silk chiffon taffeta and you'll find it a rare bargain at sale price... 55c Main Floor, west aisle.

New Silks and New Dress Woolens

Are dividing honors for present favor in the Dress Goods Section. The bordered Foulards, Cheney Foulards, the Messalines, Chiffon Taffetas, Marquisettes, Chiffon Cloths, the Pussy Willow Taffetas, etc., are vying with the raines, the Tallor Suitings, the Silk and Wool Poplins, the Wool Taffetas, the French Batistes, etc., for the larger share of attention from an admiring public and it would require an expert jury to determine which is in the lead.

All agree that our 1912 showing in both silks and woolens is the largest and most beautiful we have ever offered.

Easter is only three weeks away and the selling from now on will be livelier than ever. Don't delay. Come at once and get full choice of the prettiest patterns and colorings and guard against being disappointed by tailor or dressmaker.

Main Floor, west aisle.

CALLS FOR WILD ANIMALS

Indians Are Very Skillful in Attracting Game by Imitating Their Calls.

The Indians have a call or tole for nearly every animal, writes Mr. John G. Millais in "Newfoundland and its Untrodden Ways." They can bring a fox right up to within twenty yards by making a sibilant noise produced by sucking the back of the hand. Reynard takes it to be the cry of a mouse in difficulties, and seldom fails to advance close to the sound.

Stag caribou are toled by grunting loudly in two different ways, a vocal effort which requires little skill or practice on the imitator's part. The "hard" stag will quickly answer the caller, and advance for a short distance, but the "traveling" stag will come very close if the calls are properly made at suitable intervals.

Wild geese can be called when they first arrive in the spring, by waving a white rag and imitating their "honking" call, but after the first fortnight they take little notice of the lure. A small white dog is also attractive to geese in the spring, and one Indian I know of has killed numbers of these birds by using one for a decoy. Beavers, when they have been undisturbed for long, are very curious in relation to strange sounds. They will

come swimming out of their house even at the firing of a gun. The Indians usually call them with a hissing noise, or one produced by munching the lips. Another favorite tole is a sound made by tapping the trousers with the hand. The most successful beaver-caller in Newfoundland killed great numbers of beavers, in the open season, by making a sound that resembled the cutting of chips off a tree. It is said that the unfortunate beavers never fail to respond to this noise. The Indian has no call for the lynx, but one or two of them can attract the otter by imitating its shrill whistle.—Youth's Companion.

Canada Is a London.

As to the reproduction of London place-names elsewhere, the city of London in Canada is far and away the most prolific example. Not only is it situated in the county of Middlesex and built on the banks of the Thames, but all the historic localities in old London—Pall Mall, Charing Cross, Cheapside, the Strand, etc.—have been appropriated in the naming of the new. Bendigo, Australia, also has a Pall Mall and a Charing Cross, and a large picture of the Junction of the two is now on view in the window of the agent general for Victoria on the "island site" in the Strand.

Over 125,000 People Are regular and satisfied customers for Rieger's Pure Old Monogram Whiskey—there couldn't possibly be a better testimonial to its exquisite smoothness, mellow flavor and absolute purity. Only purity and age is a guarantee of good whiskey for medicinal purposes—the purity of Rieger's Monogram is guaranteed by us under the Pure Food Law while its age is guaranteed by our twenty years in business. You can buy

RIEGER'S PURE OLD MONOGRAM WHISKEY

At Wholesale Prices Send us an order for Rieger's Monogram—test it for flavor, smoothness, and all the essentials of good whiskey—use half of it and satisfy yourself. If you are not thoroughly convinced that it is the finest whiskey you ever used, return the balance at our expense—your money will be refunded without question.

J. Rieger & Co.,
1513 Genesee Street,
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We Prepay The Express
8 Qt. Rieger's \$5 Monogram Private Stock
4 Qt. Rieger's \$3 Monogram Extra Fine
FREE With Each Order 22 Two sample bottles of Rieger's Fine Monogram Whiskey, Gold Lipped Whiskey Glass and Patent Corkscrew.

WANTED—Tobacco Tags
Will trade Cigars or Tobacco.
Junction News Stand,
112 South 5th St.

An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

Brady's Celebrated One-Day Specials

—You all know what these mean. We offer for each day this week one article at a ridiculously low price. These specials are purely for advertising purposes and not for profit. It is a mistake to think that you can buy carpets and rugs to an advantage anywhere. This is an age of specializing and we are specialists in the Carpet business. Each item quoted below is for one day only, so be sure to cut out this "ad" and save for reference. Telephone orders given prompt attention. Both phones, number 309.

For Wednesday Only
200 Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches, fringed ends and reversible, in most excellent styles, both floral and Oriental, and an excellent wearing rug, regular \$1.25.
89c
For Wednesday only

For Thursday Only
300 Pairs Ruffled Swiss Curtains, plain Swiss with five rows of tucking, extra well made, good width and length, hemstitched edges, regular 75c pair.
49c
For Thursday only, pair

For Friday Only
25 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, in a splendid variety of styles, the celebrated Hartford brand, all fast colors. These are cheap at \$15.00.
\$9.99
For Friday only

For Saturday Only
200 Couch Covers in Oriental stripes, fringed all around, regular width and length, closely woven and durable, regular \$1.00 each.
69c
For Saturday only, each

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All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES

None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best.

No Importing Firm West of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the south-west in 1911. Internats Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.
CHAS. E. KIRK, Mgr.

WANTED TO BUY

The BEST imported stallions, \$500 to \$600. All horses warranted sound and sane breeders. Any bank in Osceola.



HART BROS., Osceola, Iowa

Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

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Supreme Hams
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CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

GUN MAN TO RETIRE

Bob Dean, Terror of Criminals, to Be Evangelist.

Arkansas Sheriff Is Determined to Supervise Execution of Man Who Killed Marshal Before He Takes Up New Work.

St. Louis.—Bob Dean, known for years as a "bad man" and a dead shot, who has killed ten men in his time and has himself been shot thirteen times, who is acting now as deputy sheriff of Mississippi county, Arkansas, will soon lay aside his guns, give up his duties as officer of the law and go forth into Mississippi, his native county, and preach the gospel of peace and good will to the rough men who have known him hitherto only as a man ill to trifle with.

This change of life and front Bob Dean decided on Sunday night, December 17, at the close of a three weeks' revival service conducted by Rev. Chambers Manning, who converted Dean early in the meetings. It was during the closing of the services that the deputy sheriff arose and said that he intended to lay down his pistols and take up the Bible.

There is only one reason for the delay. He is not ready to assume his role as preacher until he has closed his career as an officer of the law by officiating at the hanging of Henry Coates, now in jail at Osceola, Ark., awaiting execution. Last April Coates shot and killed Marshal R. L. Ferguson of this town, and so seriously wounded Bob Dean himself that he lay in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for three weeks, his life hanging by a thread. By a special dispensation of the governor, at the request of Sheriff C. B. Hall, the latter official will relinquish his duty as sheriff on that occasion and allow Bob Dean to do the hanging of the man who wounded him.

So soon as his "ancient enemy" is hanged Dean will take up his ministrations.

Coates was discovered a few miles from Osceola in the act of tying up his boat and taking on a cargo of whisky. Upon the officer's demand to give himself up Coates had the boat pushed off and repelled with a volley of buckshot from his shotgun. Both officers returned the fire, their shots going wild. The second volley by Coates, however, felled Dean, and another and instantly killed Ferguson, whose body pitched headlong into the river.

Five days later the dead body of Ferguson was found 25 miles down the river, and on the following day came the news from the Tennessee side that Coates had been captured.

During the trial of Coates Osceola cooler heads prevailed, but even after he was found guilty and sentenced to hang mutterings became so loud against him that he was taken to the state penitentiary for safe keeping. His sentence affirmed by the supreme court and upheld by the governor, the entire county seems satisfied that vengeance for the slayer of one officer and the serious wounding of Bob Dean will be properly meted out.

The declaration of Dean that he will renounce his former life after springing the gallows on which Coates will hang has awakened much local curiosity, and that there will be an immense crowd present in Osceola when the hanging comes off is a certainty.

Dean declares that Arkansas shows some signs of returning conscience; that the wave of crime which has passed over the state during the last year has receded, and declares that the time is ripe to follow this up, to go forth and show people the error of their ways.

CANCEL NUPTIALS BY TURNS

Sweetheart and Lover Have Similar Ways to Get Even—Third Attempt Refused.

Washington, Pa.—Miss Louise Timmins, seventeen years old, of Mount Hope, started for this place with her relatives to wed Sherman Webb. Webb disappeared from the train at Arden station, and there was no wedding.

Thanksgiving day was the day set for their wedding, but Miss Timmins, who was visiting at West Alexandria, sent word she was having such a good time that the wedding could wait. Webb became angry and declared the engagement off.

The two became engaged again and set the wedding day for Friday, but this time Louise was fooled. Some person suggested a third attempt to get married to Louise, but she said there would be no third time.

Steals Burglar Alarm.

San Francisco, Cal.—Betrayed by a burglar alarm he had stolen, Joseph Sullivan was captured by detectives attracted by the clanging of the gong, and was sentenced to three months in jail. Sullivan purloined a suitcase belonging to T. L. McGovern, inventor of a burglar alarm. In his haste to get away, Sullivan did not stop to examine the contents of the grip, and was about to make his escape when the delicately balanced alarm went off. The clanging could be heard for a block.

Find Bullet in Appendix.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Stricken with appendicitis while on a hunting trip, Benjamin Kramer died before help could reach him. Surgeons found a loaded cartridge in his appendix.

DARING HEN LOSES HER LIFE

Motorcycle Put to End to Pastime of Annoying Automobile Chauffeurs.

West Springfield, Mass.—A motorcycle driven about a mile a minute in Riverdale road, according to witnesses, ended the somewhat extraordinary career of the famous dodging hen, which for several months has fooled automobile drivers and trolley motormen in Ashleyville.

The hen was a big Leghorn, and was familiarly known as "Mrs. Dodge" to the motormen of the Holyoke road. All summer she seemed to take great delight in running in front of the cars, no matter how fast they were going, just escaping by a hair's breadth. At first the men used to slow down to allow her to get by, but soon they noticed that she would start from the roadway as the cars approached and run in front of them. Time and time again, it is reported, she lost tail feathers.

After a time the hen found the trolleys too tame for steady use, so she took to dodging automobiles. This proved more exhilarating, as they came faster and were more numerous. Persons who have watched her say that she has dodged as many as fifteen machines in rapid succession, and seemed to enjoy the fun immensely.

She successfully ran in front of a large touring car which was going toward Springfield at a moderate pace, but failed to observe a motorcycle going in the opposite direction at a fast clip. Before she could change her direction of march the machine was upon her, and with a frightened squawk she departed this life.

FROZE HIS TONGUE TO POLE

Missouri Boy Offered All Kinds of Aid by Crowd—Is Freed and Goes to Doctor.

Independence, Mo.—Albert Antoine Bundschu, nine years old, youngest son of A. J. Bundschu, an Independence merchant, has a sore tongue. It came about as a result of trying to test the adhesive power of cold iron in zero weather.

With some schoolmates, young Bundschu was passing a candy store on West Maple avenue. While some went in and bought candy, Bundschu stood on the sidewalk near an iron trolley pole. A sudden impulse seized the boy to apply his tongue to it.

He tried it. His tongue remained frozen to the iron, and all of his efforts to get it loose were fruitless. A crowd gathered. There were many suggestions. One man came running with a bucket of cold water, which he said was just the thing; "warm water would never do." Another from across the street snatched a teakettle full of boiling water from his stove and came to the rescue.

Finally F. A. Schweers, proprietor of the candy store, arrived with some lukewarm water which was poured on gradually, at the junction of the trolley pole and the boy's tongue. Gradually the tongue came loose. Then the boy went to the family physician for treatment.

DOCTOR HAS 80,000 PATIENTS

He Boasts of Having the Largest Clientele of Any Physician in the World.

London.—A physician with eighty thousand patients, according to his own statement, is unusual even in these days of big enterprises. He is Doctor Jelley, who practices in Hackney and its vicinity, where he is known, as he is throughout London, as "the threepenny doctor."

Doctor Jelley told about his gigantic business.

"I have had eighty thousand patients this year," he said, "I am not at the beck and call of every one. I have the biggest practice in the world."

At Poplar, where he had been for five weeks, the roadway was crammed and hundreds had to go away. Since he had been in Hackney the death rate had been lower. He did all the work himself. He knew some people who would wait outside his door for two or three hours.

The trouble was in a great many cases, he said, that as his fees were so low people let monetary considerations affect them in applying to him. He did his best, but could not give them all his attention.

Music-Loving Cows.

Milwaukee, Wis.—J. Gilbert Hiccox, bank director and farmer, producing milk of quality, has discovered that the use of a cheap phonograph has increased the producing value of his herd of seventy blooded cows two quarters each a day. As the milk sells to the exclusive set at 12 cents a quart, this makes his music worth \$1,000 a year to the farm. He tried the experiment on the theory that music at milking time would make the cows less inclined to be nervous. He was right. Bessy, under the soothing influence, yielded all the milk she possessed. Waltz music proved the most satisfactory from the cow standpoint. Rag time agitated, rather than quieted the bovine nerves.

Bit Her on the Ankle.

Media, Pa.—After deliberating an hour and a half a jury awarded Mrs. Elizabeth S. Snowden of this place, \$25 in her suit against Dr. Morton P. Dickson, a neighbor, whose pet monkey, Trumble, climbed into Mrs. Snowden's house and bit her on the ankle while she was taking a bath. The monkey was declared to be vicious.

Brood Sows

Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of

Swift's Digester Tankage
(60 Per Cent Protein)

Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity—100 pound sack or a car load. Try it.

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Mistletoe
HANS & BACON

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

MISTLETOE
—SOLD BY—
The Hammond Packing Co.
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SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE
10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
Established 1878.

We Buy and Sell All Kinds of the BEST FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS

Alfalfa, Millet, Oats, Clover, Timothy, Rye, Sorghum, Seed Corn, Grass Seed, etc.

Write for prices on any quantity.

J. G. PEPPARD SEED CO.
1224 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER

Can be cured without a surgical operation or burning disease. We have successfully treated thousands for the past twenty years. Guaranteed. No pain. No expense. Free book. Write for FREE BOOK. Address: MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, ATCHISON, KANSAS.

ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER
Easy to Adjust. No Danger. No Inflammation. No more hard milking need to be killed. Helps sprinklers. Saves time and sore hands. Makes a hard milker easy. Half your hard requires them. First operation improves the cow or money refunded. Even a boy can adjust them. \$1.00 BOTTLE 25c PER DOZEN.

DR. J. E. DWIGHT, DES MOINES, IA.
814 Walnut Street.

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NEBRASKA
For Sale—A clear quarter of western land; will trade for Jersey cows, young Jacks or Jennets. Write J. W. Houtz, Naponee, Nebraska.

KANSAS
No. 25—160 acres in Gage Co., Nebraska, 3 miles from good town; 140 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; 8-room house, barn for 8 head of horses, granary 12x20, corn crib 10x30, well and windmill; all fenced and cross-fenced; lays fair, has good soil. Priced at very reasonable figures. Terms \$70 per acre; \$4,000 cash, balance at 6% per cent. **Pratt Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.**

KANSAS
2,500 ACRES.
Well improved Kansas ranch, 6 miles from railroad town, F. P. D., telephone, fine water in creek, cistern, 2 sets of improvements; one new, in fine shape, stables, granaries, corrals, all fenced; 1 mile of 52-inch pipe, 600 acres bottom, fine for alfalfa; 500 acres second bottom; 200 acres in cultivation. Price \$15 per acre. Putney & Dunn, 318 E. Douglas St., Wichita, Kansas.

PUBLICITY PAYS
Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

Florida Land

JOIN THE Excursion, April 2 To DeSoto County

The finest fruit and garden spot in the south, where land is advancing in price very rapidly. We have under our control a large tract within TWO MILES OF RAILROAD AND NEAR A GOOD THRIVING TOWN, and we are offering this land at VERY LOW PRICES in SMALL TRACTS. Call and see us and make arrangements to go with us on our next excursion, APRIL 2.

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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 your consignments or orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$20@21.50; No. 1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 3, \$11@12.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$14@16; No. 3, \$11@13.
Clover—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15.50@16.25; No. 2, \$14@15.
Prairie—Choice, \$17.50@18.00; No. 1, \$16.50@16.50; No. 2, \$15.50@16.50; No. 3, \$12.50@14.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$20.50@21; choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.50@19.50; No. 2, \$17@18.50; No. 3, \$14.50@16.
Packing hay—\$5.50@8.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12.
Straw—\$5.75@7.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.
1313 B West 11th St.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

Consign Your HAY

of all kinds to us and get the best results.

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Kansas City, Mo.
SELLERS GET OUR BIDS

Hay Wanted!
Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

NORTH BROTHERS
755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.
Journal Advertising Pays

Advertise in "The Journal."

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey
 You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on Bottled-in-Bond.



WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in sealed cases—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like this—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
 Bottled in Bond for which and the FOUR full quarts bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—and for your offer, it is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to you in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and we will promptly refund. G-122

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102
KANSAS CITY, MO.
 DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866
 CAPITAL \$500,000.00 Full Paid

ANCESTOR OF A PRESIDENT

Peter R. Taft Gained Wide Prominence in His County by His Discharge of Duties of Surveyor.

Among the early settlers of Townshend, Vermont, was a family by the name of Taft. They came from Uxbridge, Mass., in the winter of 1798. Their household goods, writes Hamilton Child in the "History of Windham County, Vermont," were loaded upon a sled drawn by oxen.

Peter R. Taft, fourteen years of age, accompanied the family. He came all the way on foot, and drove the cow. In the winter, like other farmers' boys, he did chores, helped prepare wood for the fire at home, and went to the district school. During the other months he helped his father on the farm. His education, however, was under the oversight of his father, who was a college graduate.

Pondness for mathematics resulted in his becoming a land surveyor, and in a few years he received the appointment of county surveyor. The accuracy of his work in establishing disputed lines brought him into public notice, and by the time he was of age he was well known in every part of the county.

The duties of his office made necessary a long attendance on his part at the terms of the county court. On such occasions he was a willing as well as an attentive listener, and so gained a knowledge of many legal principles, which led to his receiving the appointment of trial justice.

From his first experience the public had great confidence in his fairness; and in his capacity as a magistrate, his decisions were received with approval. He devoted his spare moments to reading, and became a man of wide knowledge, whose foresight and executive talents were appreciated by those who came in contact with him. His grandson now lives in Washington—Youth's Companion.

NAGGING HURTS THE CHILD

Constant Scolding Raises All That is Unlovable in Young and Affects Whole Life.

Harsh language toward children, constant chiding and scolding, blows and taunting words do not presage a life of refinement of thought and action for the children so brought up. Constant nagging and reprimanding do not improve the temper of the little folk nor do they make them more considerate or faithful to their duties.

On the contrary, just this course raises all that is unlovely and unlovable in the child and gives its character a trend that places it in a false position throughout the after years.

There are people born with irritable dispositions and none of them are ever improved by being kept in constant turmoil or by being allowed to have free reign in displaying them. Most children are amenable to persuasion and wonderfully responsive to kindness. Therefore, childhood should be the time for training the child to put forth the best that is in it and to repress its bad points until they are choked out, says an exchange. But no child can be improved under a regime of scolding, blows and rancorous bickering on the part of its elders, or the constant repetition of an attitude of hostility between those same elders.

The children of the home have sooner or later to take their places in the world and the character of those places is determined by the training given them through their earliest years. If love and sweetness of disposition are generated in their natures; if a fine sense of justice and a realization of the rights of others are given them as the underlying principles of life, they will reflect just these when they go out into the world and typify to that world exactly the type of home in which they grow up.

Crickets in Winter.
 It is curious how the chirp of a cricket affects listeners. To some persons it is irritating and exasperating; to some it is cheery and suggestive of good fellowship.

Of this latter class is a friend of the Office Window, a resident of the upper West side, who has two rollicking crickets as his guests for the winter season. Welcome guests they are, too, for their host avers that they have come to know him, and that the sound of his footstep when he comes home at nightfall is regularly the signal for a vibrant, joyous greeting from his jolly co-tenants.

It is easy to believe that these crickets recognize their host. There is something companionable in insects of that species. That quality was appreciated by the man who wrote: "The Kettle began it, full five minutes by the little wax-faced Dutch clock in the corner before the cricket uttered a chirp."

Red Wine and Eggs.
 The Duchess Hohenberg of Vienna is reported to have proved the value of red wine as an aid to the production of hens' eggs. The duchess is said to have been advised to try wine on her poultry by Prof. Joubert of Fontainebleau. Selecting a flock of one dozen healthy hens the duchess fed six of them on wine soaked food, at the rate of one glass each a day. The other six had their same ration soaked with water. Within four months the wine-fed hens had laid 148 more eggs than those drinking only water. Eggs of the wine-fed hens are said to be much larger and of a finer quality. The cheapest grade of red wine was used.

Consignment HIDES STEADY

Market still unchanged. Snow blockades are a strengthening feature to the market. Furs are slightly lower, especially skunk and mink. Send them along, as they will be depreciating each week from now on.

| SALT CURED HIDES | | No. 1 | | No. 2 | | DRY HIDES | |
|---|-------------|-------|--|-------|--|----------------------------|-----|
| Natives | 120 | 110 | | | | Dry flint butcher, heavy | 180 |
| Side brands, over 40 flat | 110 | | | | | Dry flint fallen, heavy | 180 |
| Side brands, under 40 flat | 100 | | | | | Dry flint, under 16 pounds | 180 |
| Bulls and stags | 9 1/2 | 8 1/2 | | | | Dry salt, heavy | 150 |
| Bulls, side branded flat | 80 | | | | | Dry culls | 110 |
| Green salt cured glue flats | 60 | | | | | | |
| Green salt cured deans, each | 50c@55c | | | | | | |
| Slunks, each | 25c@150 | | | | | | |
| Green uncured hides 1 1/2 less than same grade cured. | | | | | | | |
| Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's. | | | | | | | |
| Green half cured 3-16 less than cured. | | | | | | | |
| Horse hides, green, No. 1 | \$3.50@3.00 | | | | | | |
| Horse hides, No. 2 | \$2.50@2.00 | | | | | | |
| Green pony hides and glue | \$1.50@75c | | | | | | |
| Sheep pelts, green | \$1.00@25c | | | | | | |
| Dry, according to wool, per pound | 9c@7c | | | | | | |

| TALLOW | | FURS | |
|---------------|-------------|------|--|
| Tallow, No. 1 | 5 1/2@4 1/2 | | |
| Tallow, No. 2 | 1 1/4@1 1/2 | | |
| Beeswax | 15@25c | | |

| MINK—Central | | MUSKRAT—Continued | | CAT—Continued | |
|---------------|-------------|-------------------|---------|------------------------------|------------|
| No. 1, large | \$7.50@8.00 | No. 2 | 30c@20c | No. 2, Wild | \$1.00@75c |
| No. 1, medium | \$6.00@6.50 | No. 3 | 20c@15c | No. 3, Wild | 75c@50c |
| No. 1, small | \$5.00@5.50 | No. 4 | 10c@8c | No. 4, Wild | 50c@25c |
| No. 2 | \$4.00@4.50 | | | No. 1, House, large, black | 20c@15c |
| No. 3 | \$2.00@1.50 | | | No. 1, House, medium, colors | 10c@5c |
| No. 4 | \$1.00@50c | | | | |

| RACCOON—Central | | FOX—Red and rey. | | CIVET—Central | |
|-----------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------|---------|
| No. 1, large | \$2.50@3.00 | No. 1, large, Red | \$2.00@2.50 | No. 1, large | 75c@50c |
| No. 1, medium | \$2.00@2.50 | No. 1, medium, Red | \$1.50@2.00 | No. 1, medium | 50c@25c |
| No. 1, small | \$1.50@2.00 | No. 1, small, Red | \$1.00@1.50 | No. 1, small | 25c@15c |
| No. 2 | \$1.00@1.50 | No. 2, Red | \$1.00@1.50 | No. 2 | 15c@10c |
| No. 3 | \$0.50@1.00 | No. 3, Red | \$0.50@1.00 | No. 3 | 10c@5c |
| No. 4 | \$0.25@1.00 | No. 4, Red | \$0.25@1.00 | No. 4 | 5c@3c |

| SKUNK—Central | | WOLF—Prairie and Timber | | OTTER—Central | |
|---------------|-------------|-------------------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|
| Black prime | \$1.75@2.75 | No. 1, Prairie, large | \$4.00@2.75 | No. 1, large | \$10.00@11.00 |
| Short prime | \$1.25@2.50 | No. 1, Prairie, medium | \$3.00@1.75 | No. 1, medium | \$8.00@9.00 |
| Narrow prime | \$1.00@2.00 | No. 1, Prairie, small | \$2.00@1.25 | No. 1, small | \$6.00@7.00 |
| Broad prime | \$0.75@1.50 | No. 2, Prairie | \$1.50@1.25 | No. 2 | \$5.00@6.00 |
| Best upprime | \$0.50@1.00 | No. 3, Prairie | \$1.00@50c | No. 3 | \$4.00@5.00 |
| Poor upprime | \$0.25@1.00 | No. 4, Prairie | \$0.50@50c | No. 4 | \$3.00@4.00 |

| OPOSSUM—Central | | MUSKRAT—Continued | | CAT—Wild and House | |
|-----------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| No. 1, large | \$0.50@1.00 | No. 1, Wild, large | \$3.00@2.00 | No. 1, Wild, large | \$2.00@1.50 |
| No. 1, medium | \$0.30@1.00 | No. 1, Wild, medium | \$2.00@1.50 | No. 1, Wild, medium | \$1.50@1.00 |
| No. 1, small | \$0.25@1.00 | No. 1, Wild, small | \$1.50@1.00 | No. 1, Wild, small | \$1.00@0.75 |
| No. 2 | \$0.15@1.00 | | | | |
| No. 3 | \$0.10@1.00 | | | | |
| No. 4 | worthless | | | | |

James C. Smith Hide Co.

St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995
 Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

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 You are invited to Call at
ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK
 EXCHANGE BUILDING
 SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.
 Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale
 Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky
USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY
 We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes. Distilled expressly for us.
 Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4.
Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky \$3
 Special Price, Per Gallon
 Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to
KEGAN BROTHERS Box 51, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Station

Piles **FISTULA—Pay When CURED**
 All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical operation. No Chloroform. Ether or other general anesthetic used. **CURE GUARANTEED** to last a LIFETIME. EXAMINATION FREE.
 WRITE FOR BOOK ON PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES WITH TESTIMONIALS
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