

STOCK MARKET FULLY TO JOUBNA.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers
Vol. XV. No. 297 ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1912 LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

WEAK TONE IN STEERS

LOCAL TRADE EASES OFF IN SYMPATHY WITH DECLINES ELSEWHERE.

WEAKER TONE TO BEAT CATTLE TODAY was traced directly to increased receipts at the five leading centers which gave a total of 56,400 head, or 11,600 more than were in sight on the opening day last week. For the first Monday in several months the aggregate marketing was heavier than for the corresponding day a year ago, the five markets today receiving 5,300 head more than a year ago. Locally the supply indicated a fair increase over a week and year ago, the estimate calling for around 2,000 head. The Kansas range country contributed a liberal share of the cattle on sale and there was a relatively small quota of native beefs available.

MOSTLY A 10c LOWER DEAL

Weakness in Chicago and at most of the other outside markets was reflected in early wires and buyers were out this morning with the intention of trimming cost of their steer purchases. Good orders were held but buyers sought to enforce a cheaper schedule in line with the bearish reports from other markets. Traded rather quiet but with weaker tone generally in evidence. However, the bulk of the native beef steers was cashed at a seasonable hour at prices generally quotations about a dime lower than at the high close last week. The corn-fed crop of steers, while small, embraced a respectable showing of desirable weight offerings. A four-strain of white-faces from a Missouri feedlot found outlet through one of the eastern buyers at \$9.50 and another shipment of heavier Chicago and Kansas steers cashed at \$9.25. Traders were generally agreed that these cattle would bring a higher price in the latter period of trade last week. Local packers had to be content with a few loads of medium to fairly good native steers at \$7.50 to \$8.50, common to fair, \$6.50 to \$7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.50 to \$9.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
1...1110...8.00 1...1200...8.10
2...1342...9.50 1...1270...8.70
3...1392...9.25 1...1020...7.90
4...1340...8.25 1...870...8.40
5...850...8.10 1...820...8.60
6...1145...8.95 1...740...8.10
7...835...8.00 1...1015...8.25
8...1117...7.80 1...900...8.75
9...1222...7.40 1...935...8.50
10...1211...7.25 1...770...8.25
11...1210...7.25 1...1009...4.75
12...1210...7.25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

An increase in supplies and easier tone to the steer market prompted some lower bidding on cows and heifers in early rounds this morning, but buyers failed to land many lots at a cost below what they were forced to pay on closing days of last week. After a rather active morning, however, the market rallied a little and sellers were able to net action on the bulk of good and lower grade stuff at generally steady prices. On the better grades, however, sellers were forced to concede a little and sales of this class were a little lower in quite a few cases, although even here some transactions looked steady with late business last week. Bulk of the cows and heifers offered came under the general classification of grassers, and the run turned by nothing of very high selling ability.

Cows were without material change as compared with last Friday, moving to good heifers, \$5.00 to \$6.50; common to choice cows, \$3.50 to \$5.50; good to choice heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; good to choice cows, \$3.50 to \$5.50; good to choice heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; common and heavy calves, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
1...690...4.75 4...765...4.25
2...512...4.65 1...810...4.25
3...498...4.60 5...858...4.20
4...512...4.60 2...870...4.20
5...586...4.55 3...793...4.15
6...770...4.50 4...822...4.15
7...465...4.50 6...746...4.10
8...465...4.50 4...785...4.05
9...465...4.50 2...750...4.05
10...537...4.50 2...750...4.05
11...740...4.40 2...750...4.05
12...486...4.40 1...750...4.05
13...486...4.40 1...750...4.05
14...890...4.25 1...750...4.05

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

The week opened with a fairly good representation of range cattle from Kansas pastures on sale. The supply embraced some thirty odd loads of steers and a few scattered shipments of butcher grades. This showed a fair margin over last Monday, which was offset, however, by a loss in the quarantine division, nothing arriving today from below the line.

HOGS STILL ON UPGRADE

ANOTHER 5c TO 10c ADVANCE CARRIES PRICES TO HIGHEST LEVEL OF THE YEAR.

BEST LIGHTS LAND AT \$8.37 1/2

Saled at \$8.10 to \$8.30 for Bulk of Spreads—Receipts Moderate and Trade, on the Whole, Ruled Active.

A decrease of approximately 20,000 hogs in aggregate marketing at the five principal centers as compared with a week ago gave further impetus to the bullish tone engendered on middle and closing days of last week and sellers were able to realize the highest prices for their holdings today that have been paid on this market since the second week of November, 1911. Estimates called for 5,500 hogs at this point and 50,900 at the five points. A week ago the supply locally amounted to 5,114 head and had 70,400 a week ago and 50,100 on the corresponding day a year ago. Buyers were stirring about at an early hour and only a hint of strength at outside markets was needed to create a bullish feeling in sellers' camp. Some little business was done at a 5c to 10c higher range but the bulk of sales registered a full dime over Saturday's figures. Trading was fairly active and the majority of the offerings sold before 11 o'clock, although in a few cases deals were kept open until a later hour owing to traders being unable to adjust their views as to prices on certain loads. Top quotation jumped to \$8.37 1/2, 7 1/2c above the high mark of Saturday while a spread of \$3.10 to \$3.20 captured a good share of the crop. The quality was of pretty good average, with extreme heavy rough packing stuff relatively scarce. Prices today show an advance of 4c over a week ago.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
60...151... 8.25 88...191... 8.20
66...181... 8.35 46...225...8.20
77...211... 8.35 9...221... 8.20
80...218... 8.25 74...227... 8.15
90...191... 8.37 64...185...8.15
73...214... 8.32 74...226...8.15
69...247... 8.30 66...224...8.15
60...257... 8.30 64...224...8.15
66...244... 8.30 26...250... 8.15
79...222... 8.30 58...264...8.15
108...218... 8.30 73...237...8.15
39...218... 8.30 74...227...8.15
100...200... 8.25 72...244...8.15
81...209... 8.25 78...248...8.15
57...800... 8.25 80...260...8.15
59...378... 8.25 64...224...8.15
62...198... 8.25 65...256...8.15
27...211... 8.25 35...230...8.15
89...219... 8.25 80...228...8.15
80...218... 8.25 74...227...8.15
80...245... 8.25 78...248...8.15
64...215... 8.25 38...169...8.10
118...270... 8.25 70...248...8.10
60...277... 8.25 64...224...8.10
73...201... 8.25 64...271...8.10
64...225... 8.25 64...289...8.06
81...211... 8.25 55...312... 8.06
59...218... 8.25 74...227...8.06
80...189... 8.25 59...190...8.00
60...184... 8.20 46...205...7.85

PIGS—125 POUNDS AND UNDER.

7...114... 6.50 3...160... 6.00
1...80... 6.25 60... 61... 6.75
2...80... 6.25 60... 61... 6.75
1...120... 6.00 13... 84... 6.50
1...100... 6.00 6... 48... 6.50

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

2...485... 8.30 4...442... 8.10
1...410... 8.30 2...445... 8.10
60...277... 8.25 64...224...8.10
10...233... 8.25 2...415...8.00
4...238... 8.25 2...665... 8.00
7...186... 8.25 5...334... 7.75
4...186... 8.25 1...291...7.75
2...339... 8.25 1...460... 7.50
7...377... 8.25 1...280... 7.50
19...287... 8.25 3...292... 7.50
5...186... 8.15 3...293... 7.50
6...233... 8.15 4...480... 7.50

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 2,150
Morris & Co. 1,500
Hammond Packing Co. 1,932
Total 5,582

RANGE OF HOG PRICES.

This Week Last Week
Monday...\$7.50 @ \$8.37 1/2 @ 8.00
Tuesday... 7.00 @ 8.05
Wednesday... 7.00 @ 8.05
Thursday... 7.00 @ 8.05
Friday... 7.00 @ 8.05
Saturday... 7.00 @ 8.05

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 5.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 23,000. Fancy beefs 10c higher, top \$10.10, others lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: 17,000. Market steady to the lower, top \$9.50, cows and heifers steady to 10c lower, stock to 23c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 50,000. Market 5c to 10c higher. Top \$8.37 1/2, bulk \$8.20 to \$8.35. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady, lambs \$7.50.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 79, Hogs 4,956, Sheep 13,341.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

	1912	1911	Inc.	Dec.
Cattle	249,194	276,136	26,942	
Hogs	1,311,621	1,175,541	136,080	
Sheep	391,547	387,468	4,079	
Horses	26,480	26,223	257	

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

C. & O. west 65
C. & O. east 28
C. R. I. P. 13
Great Western 12
Missouri Pacific 12
St. J. & G. 10
St. L. & S. F. 51
Total 172

PORT WORTH.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4800. Market steady, top \$7.75, bulk \$7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 1400. Market 1200 dry, bulk \$8.00 to \$8.25.

SIoux CITY.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Aug. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4200. Fats steady, stockers strong. Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 10c to 15c higher. Top \$8.15, bulk \$7.75 to \$8.00.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, 25c; corn, 12c; oats, 2c. No. 2 red 95 @ 96 1/2, No. 2 hard 86 1/2 @ 91, No. 3 hard 85 @ 89. Corn, No. 2 white 78 @ 79, No. 3 white 75 @ 76, No. 2 mixed 75 1/2 @ 77 1/2, No. 3 mixed 74 1/2 @ 75, No. 3 yellow 74 1/2 @ 75. Oats, No. 2 white 37 @ 38, No. 3 white 35 @ 36, No. 3 yellow 32 @ 33, No. 3 oats 24 @ 25, Shorts 1.15 @ 1.20, Bran .93 @ .95, Corn Meal \$1.45 @ \$1.45.

DEARTH OF HARVEST HANDS

Fifty Thousand Men Needed in Northwest Grain Fields. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 5.—On account of the great scarcity of harvest hands in the northwest and the threatened shortage of help in gathering the immense crop which is now practically uncut, railroads may be asked to carry men free. Representatives of the state free employment agency which Minnesota contracts, will try to show that they can better afford to take men to the farms without price than they can to have the harvest go uncut. The railway laws of Minnesota may, however, prevent free ride.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef, No. 1 No. 2, No. 3, Ribs 19 c, 17 c, 15 1/2 c, Loins 22 c, 20 c, 18 c, 16 1/2 c, Chucks 10 c, 10 c, 9 c, Plates 7 1/2 c, 6 1/2 c, 5 1/2 c.

REALIZES \$8.25 FOR HOGS

Then Lee Reynolds Puts His Returns Into Feeding Cattle. Among shippers who were well pleased with the local market Saturday of last week was Mr. Lee Reynolds of Kellerton, Ia., who came in with a load of 212-pound hogs that topped the market for their weights, bringing the good price of \$8.25.

ENCOURAGE ROAD IDEA

BOY SCOUTS TAUGHT TO PAY ATTENTION TO FORMATION OF HIGHWAYS.

Merit Badges are Offered. Necessity of Having Good Roads and Methods of Building Set Before Boys in a Strong Light.

New York, Aug. 5.—The leaders of the Boy Scouts of America are encouraging the boys to make a study of roads and are giving them an inkling in road building. This is a new form of scouting tending to increase the boy's practical knowledge to develop his power of observation and to make him appreciate the economic value of public highways. To the boy who acquires this training, it is likely a merit badge will be awarded by the Scout Executive of the district.

SHEEP SOLD STEADY

KEEN PACKER INQUIRY RESULTS IN EARLY CLEARANCE OF MODEST SUPPLY. BEST LAMBS SOLD AT \$7.35. Northwest Range Country Contributions Bulk of the Day's Receipts—Supply Mostly Lambs—Wethers Sold at \$4.15.

Initial day of the week brought out a moderate supply of sheep and lambs at this point and at the principal western market centers. Locally, estimates called for 3,900 and about that many registered, as compared with 2,880 for the previous Monday and 2,351 for the same day a year ago. Total marketing around the circuit showed a decrease over last Monday and a year ago. Aggregate receipts amounted to approximately 42,900, as compared with 51,900 for the corresponding day a year ago and 49,900 for the previous week and 42,900 for the corresponding day a year ago. Local offerings were recruited almost exclusively from range territory, consisting of nine cars of Idaho lambs, three loads of New Mexico wethers and a few mixed natives. General quality was rather attractive, packers having access to comparatively more fat sheep and lambs than at any time during the past week. Sellers were in a bullish mood on opening rounds, holding the price at a substantial margin over supply in vogue at last week's western market. However, initial lamb transactions were rated about steady on the basis of last week's advance. Best lambs sold at \$7.35, that figure taking a big slice of the day's delegation. Sheep formed a comparative small quota of the supply. Steady prices took the bulk of wethers, ewes and yearlings on offer.

HINT TO WESTERN KANSAS

Not a Profitable Wheat Country, Says Miller. Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 5.—Every time an aggregate report goes out of the wheat market, the farmer loses money. It may be only a cent or two a bushel, but the price surely goes down when the supply is increased. The wheat grower, the farmer increases their acreage and the means poorer farming, said J. H. Miller, director of college extension. Fifteen counties in Kansas have more wheat acreage than in 1911. The result is that the wheat crop is smaller than in 1911. "Too much wheat, too little forage; too little live stock; a belief in the value of wheat as a crop; the people in that part of the state are the boomers. Of what avail is it to gain thousands of people in one year? It encourages shiftless people to get out of the state in the first 'lean' period? We would not have less extremes if a better balanced system of farming were practiced. The result is that the wheat grower never has wheat and never will be a profitable wheat grower for any 10 year period unless a radically different method of farming is adopted."

MANY CATTLE FROM KANSAS

Good Share of Receipts Today Made Up of Grass Westerns. Kansas grazed western cattle were quite prominent on the market today. A good share of the supply being made up from shipments of this class of stock. Some well-known cattlemen of the Kansas grazing districts were represented on the market with consignments. The list of shippers included the following names: Francis Long, Blackburne & Stewart, Fred Klauer, E. & Anderson, C. E. Collins, R. C. Gafford, Chas. Cliff, Bean & Nation, Packhorse Bros., H. S. Swanson & Co., C. G. Beal and Fred Nation.

WATER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to light, Missouri, Tuesday, with occasional showers and light drizzle. Kansas and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

FAST ST. LOUIS.

FAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market slow to the lower, cows and feeders steady to 10c lower, stock to 23c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market steady, top \$8.25, bulk \$7.90 to \$8.15. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

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REALIZES \$8.25 FOR HOGS

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager

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

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Semi-Weekly, per year.....\$1.00
Weekly, per year.....\$0.60

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
For Congress
Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 5, 1912.
CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge.
I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 5, 1912.
Orestes Mitchell.

RAISE THE GOOD CALVES.
The calves must be taken care of if the beef animals are to be raised in sufficient numbers to supply the increasing demand. The practice of selling the calves as soon as they are old enough for beef must not continue if we are to have enough animals on our farms to stock them sufficiently to justify mixed farming.

The most progressive cattle growers of the country find it profitable to raise their own cows. Many ranchmen get profits from raising beef cattle, then why cannot a farmer who has a fair pasture and plenty of supplementary feeds raise calves economically?

BIG LAND CONGRESS.
St. Louis Show in October Will Be Greatest Ever Held in State.
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—There will be held in the big Coliseum building at St. Louis the week of October 14th, one of the largest land congresses and expositions ever held in the state of Missouri. It will be known as the Missouri National Land Congress and Exposition, and from the interest manifested in those of this character in other states it will no doubt attract farmers and those interested in farming from all parts of the country.

BUY A BUNCH OF HEIFERS.
What better advice can be given the farmer at this time than to lay in a stock of good heifers as he can get hold of? Get the best high grades or pure-bred available. Yearlings are preferable to heifer calves, because you will lose no time in your breeding enterprise with the thrifty, well-grown yearling. In conjunction with such a purchase should be included a suitable young bull to head this herd. The bull, says the Twentieth Century Farmer, should be a pure-bred of excellent type and style of his breed.

The difference between a pretty good bull and a good one is too much for you to fall down on in this breeding venture. The difference between a good one and a choice good one, or tip-top good one, is too much for you to quibble about at this period of the same. Best set your mark for the best young bull you can get, even if he costs several tens or twenties more than you had at first thought you would go. "The bull is half the herd," so says a lot of good, old-time authorities, and no one of any consequence has thought worth while to controvert the saying.

There is a cattle shortage in the beef-raising sections of the country, and the fellows who are going to help out of this unfortunate situation are to be recompensed for their investment, wisdom and live stock intelligence. "This class of cattle are cheaper now than they will be next year. The wise cattleman is now at work laying in a stock of the best young breeding cows he can find.

There are periods in cattle raising when cattle owners all want to become steer dealers. They will sell or ship all their she cattle and buy up

Daddy's Bedtime Story
When Tabbie Cat Met Her Match

"Get out!" spat Tabbie.
Daddy began Jack and Evelyn's story thus:
"Once," said he, "there was a little cat. She had a little cat sister or so, but as she was the biggest and fattest and strongest of the family she thought she ought to have her own way. She always ate up the choicest bits of chicken, lapped the cream off the top of the milk dish and nibbled the choicest and tenderest leaves off the catnip plant in the garden.
"If the other kittens made a fuss about it they got a snip or a scratch that sent them mewling into a corner.
"Tabbie," said their mother, "if you do not mend your manners you are likely to get into trouble some day.
"But Tabbie thought she was a big, fine cat and that no kitten in the whole world was wiser or cleverer than she was.
"While they were small kittens, of course they had to stay in the garden where there were no strange cats, but when they got older Tabbie at least wanted to go out into the world and meet other kittens.
"One day when the gate was open she sneaked out and darted down the street until she came to a clump of bushes in which she could hide.
"Although Tabbie's mistress, who soon missed her, called loudly for the kitten, she pretended not to hear.
"The bushes were nice and shady, and when Tabbie's eyes got used to the dusk she saw another kitten lurking there.
"Get out!" spat Tabbie. "You're nothing but a scrub cat, you are!"
"What's that?" growled the other kitten, a thin, half grown creature with yellow fur. "Don't you dare to talk like that to me!"
"Tabbie was so used to being snippy that she did not really know where good manners left off and impudence began.
"You'd better wash your fur," Tabbie went on. "It stands straight out."
"I'll attend to your fur, all right!" growled the yellow cat, who was quite snippy. With a spring the cat landed on Tabbie's head, and for a few minutes both fought fast and furiously.
"Then with a triumphant yowl she the other cat rose from what was left of Tabbie and with a parting snip sent her spinning down the street to her own gate.
"There she was met by her anxious mother, who shrieked when she saw the bleeding kitten whom only a mother's eye would have known was Tabbie.
"I told you so," she said when she heard all about it. "Perhaps it will teach you to be a little more civil. Kittens who won't keep their claws to themselves are pretty certain to be more or less badly scratched in the end."

steer calves, yearlings and 2-year-olds and assume the speculative feature in the cattle business. This to the average cattle owner seems more like letting the other fellow take all the risk of the cow not raising a calf, of contagious abortion and the many other little mishaps that go with the carelessly handled, half-starved breeding herd. But there comes a time when the steer dealers become so numerous that they are not able to live off each other and the steer calf crop is so depleted owing to lack of breeding herds that the calf crop offers the best end of the situation. That time is just in sight now.

TO EXTEND FOREIGN TRADE
Southern Commerce Congress Would Strengthen Relations With Pan-America.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The Southern Commercial Congress has started a movement to increase trade and strengthen the amicable relations of the United States with the Pan-American republics.
This project is four-fold, as follows:
1. To arouse the Southern and Central American Republics to a greater interest in the vast expansion of American trade and Southern commerce, which will follow opening of the Panama canal in 1913, and to inform the American public of steps which South and Central American republics already are taking to seize commercial advantages resulting from opening of the canal.
2. A campaign to furnish information to American exporters to the Pan-American Republics whereby they will be better able to compete with European merchants whose methods are acknowledged to be superior to American in the export trade.
3. A plan to divert part of the large number of South and Central American students who annually attend universities of Europe, to institutions of learning in the United States.
4. An agitation to promote study of Spanish in the public schools, colleges and universities of this country, and an effort to found Pan-American chairs in our principal institutions of learning.

In order that these plans to aid in developing international commerce and friendly relations with the sister republics; and to inform the American public of public and private methods already are taking to develop a greater commerce with the Pan-American countries, the Southern Commercial Congress has obtained a series of four articles on the subjects mentioned, prepared by William A. Reed, a specialist in international commerce.
Mr. Reed is an expert in world trade and traffic, and has published in the United States is better informed on the topics upon which he writes. He is a graduate of the George Washington University, doing special study in international law and diplomacy, and studied economics at Harvard University. He has traveled for the past four years in practically every country in the world. He has acted as secretary to Chinese Imperial officials, and for five years he was attached to various legations and embassies in Washington, doing special and confidential work. During most of his business life he has been associated with foreign peoples. His travels were designed to aid in advancing American commercial interests in foreign countries. Among the most important organizations which Mr. Reed has assisted in preparation of papers and documents are the Hague Peace Conference, the Bureau of American Republics, Third Pan-American Congress at Rio de Janeiro, First Pan-American Scientific Congress at Santiago, Chile, and the Chinese Commission to the St. Louis World's Fair. During his travels he made a scientific study of world commerce, and its relation to the trade of the United States.

BIG CROPS IN NO. DAKOTA
Unusually Heavy Yields of Rye, Barley and Oats.
Valley City, N. D., Aug. 5.—In rye and practically all barley in Barnes county are now in shock, and farmers are at work gathering the oats. From present indications the crops here this year will equal any in the last fifteen years. Barley will give an exceptional yield and in many instances is so heavy that a considerable portion had fallen from its own weight before harvest.
Oats are much above the average in yield and have ripened well, so that almost no loss seems possible here. Wild oats are a serious matter in the oat crops of the state, but will not materially affect the total yield in this section. Wheat is ripening slowly on account of cloudy and rainy days of the last two weeks, but with a few days of hot sunshine will be ready for cutting.

Select your breed and stick to it.

LOW TONES ARE A SEDATIVE

Pitch the Voice Deep When Under Nervous Tension and Self-Control is Gained.

An excellent sedative for nervous excitement is found in using the voice at its lowest comfortable key. Immediate relief from stuttering is often obtained by dropping the voice from a high pitch to a lower tone. Teachers whose pupils become restless and unruly as they themselves grow tired and nervous will find that a low-pitched, quiet tone will relieve their own nervous tension, and prove wonderfully soothing to their pupils.
This simple expedient is also useful when you are trying to control or prevent weeping. There are times when a person fears to talk lest he break down and cry, yet must answer a question or carry on a conversation. Again, the deep lower tones of the voice, joined to slow, deep breathing, come to the rescue, and self-control is gained.
In any situation where one must struggle for self-possession, the low-pitched voice, with its impression of poise and self-confidence, is a wonderful aid. Even under ordinary circumstances the lower register of the speaking voice is richer and more musical.—Youth's Companion.

CURIOS FOR THE CHILDREN

One Room in Smithsonian Institution Filled With Objects of Interest to Young Folk.

Among the dim old rooms of the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, is one very bright and cheery apartment, over the archway of which are the words "Children's Room." Here there are arranged all sorts of natural objects in which boys and girls are interested, such curious things as mineral wool, flexible sandstone, landscape marbles, a model of the Great Mogul, the largest diamond ever cut, and another of the largest lump of gold ever found.
In another case are the strange glove and finger sponges and the Venus flower basket, and over a case of beautiful shells is one of iridescent and brightly hued butterflies.
How creatures hide is illustrated by "walking leaves," the night hawk, crown creepers, "walking stick" and other queer creatures that are scarce to be detected because of their clever adherence to leaves, twigs and other objects of similar coloring.

Canny Grocer.

The canny grocer steered up his customer:
She had ordered six strictly fresh eggs.
He took down the paper bag and, going to the basket, picked them out.
Twisting the top of the bag together he handed it to the woman, who paid him and went away.
The canny grocer smiled. He had given the woman seven eggs when she ordered but six.
He knew that when she reached home and found that she had seven instead of six eggs she would be so delighted with the supposition that she had overreached him that she would entirely disregard the fact that six of the eggs were storage and one was dubious!

For the grocer understood human nature. And he was canny.—Plain Dealer.

Tenth Century Horses.

Money values in the tenth century were very low, according to our ideas, but as the purchasing power of money then equaled from eight to twenty times what it is today, one must not hasten a comparison. In Athelstan's time a horse was worth 120 shillings, an ox 30 pence, a cow 20 pence, a sheep 5 pence, a hog 8 pence, a slave 20 shillings, making a slave worth eight oxen, and these prices, except in times of famine, appear to have changed little under the Norman. In 1154 wheat sold at 18 pence the quarter of eight bushels, and in 1242 it brought only 24 pence, but in 1024 seed wheat sold at 3 shillings a bushel, barley at 2 shillings and oats at 1 shilling a bushel.—National Magazine.

Not to Englishman's Liking.

Ridiculous was the duel General Israel Putnam arranged when challenged by an English officer. The general was to provide weapons. Arrived at the spot selected, the Englishman found "Old Put" serenely smoking by the side of an open powder keg, into which he had stuck a match. Requesting his antagonist to be seated on the other side of the keg, General Putnam lighted the match and smoked on unconcernedly. The Englishman for a moment watched the lucifer working its way downward, then beat a hurried retreat. The keg contained nothing but onions with a sprinkling of powder on top.

Books Ruthlessly Destroyed.

The Puritans destroyed many collections of books in the monasteries, and even Cromwell burned the Oxford library, then one of the finest in Europe. Extremists in revolution, as in religion, have been equally destructive as regards books. The Spanish Inquisition and the French revolution were as one in this respect. The crusaders were destroyers of what they regarded as heretical books, and in Russia today the war of orthodoxy on sectarian dissent still manifests itself, among other things, in the ruthless destruction of the books of the non-conformists.

Brady's Sensational August Clearing Sale

One week of the most marvelous business of our history is passed. It seems as if the town and surrounding country was fairly mad. Our augmented sales force was actually swamped with eager and anxious customers who well knew the bargains we offered them. The sale is just fairly started, so be sure to come in this week and pick out what you need and let us reserve it till you are ready. Read this list of added bargains for this week.

Make a Part Payment and We Will Deliver at Any Later Date

Extra Large Size Rugs
We show an unlimited variety of these in all grades at most unusual reductions.
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 11-3x12 feet, splendid variety of styles, regular \$20.00 grade. This sale, each.....\$15.00
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 11-3x12 feet, extra fine quality, handsome styles, regular \$25.00 grade. This sale, each.....\$17.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 11-3x12 feet, extra heavy grade and very durable in dining or living room, regular \$30.00 grade. This sale.....\$20.00
Axminster Rugs, 11-3x12 feet, beautiful selection to show you, very fine, regular \$35.00 grade. This sale, each.....\$25.00
Genuine Worsted Wilton Rugs, 11-3x12 feet, extra heavy and very beautiful, regular \$25.00 grade. This sale, each.....\$15.00

China and Japan Matting
A splendid assortment, all cut to the quick.
15c China Matting, yard.....10c
20c China Matting, yard.....15c
30c China Matting, yard.....20c
40c China Matting, yard.....25c
25c Japan Matting, yard.....15c
30c Japan Matting, yard.....20c
40c Japan Matting, yard.....25c

Waite Grass Rugs
The ideal thing for dining room and porches and sleeping porches, sanitary and cool.
18x36 inches, regular \$6c, now.....35c
27x54 inches, regular \$10c, now.....75c
30x59 inches, regular \$12.5c, now.....90c
36x72 inches, regular \$14.75, now.....\$12.25
6x3 feet, regular \$5.00, now.....\$3.75
8x10 feet, regular \$8.00, now.....\$6.00
9x12 feet, regular \$10.00, now.....\$7.50

Small Rugs Cheap
An endless variety in all grades, all sacrificed.
27x54 inch Velvet, regular \$1.50, now.....\$1.10
20x30 inch Smyrna, regular \$1.25, now.....90c
36x72 inch Velvet, regular \$3.50, now.....\$2.50
36x72 inch Axminster, regular \$4.50, now.....\$3.50
27x60 inch Axminster, regular \$3.00, now.....\$2.00
10-6x12 Axminster, regular \$2.50, now.....\$1.75

Carpets Cheap
50 Odd Rolls Carpet, some with borders, just enough in a piece for a good size room. These must be sold, and the prices here named will sell them.
Tapestry Brussels, regular \$1.00, now, yard.....75c
Velvet Carpet, regular \$1.50, now, yard.....\$1.00
Axminster Carpet, regular \$1.25, now, yard.....95c
Axminster Carpet, regular \$1.75, now, yard.....\$1.25
Bring measure of rooms.

Sample Curt'ins
Just received, a mill surplus of 1,000 sample curtains corners, 1 1/2 yards long, fine for glass doors, transoms and sash curtains, worth up to \$1.00 each, this sale, each.....25c

Mail Orders Carefully Filled and Satisfaction Guaranteed
The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co.
Missouri's Only and Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets Rugs, Draperies.
On account great reductions we cannot rebate R. R. fares during this sale.

REGAL 30
THE CAR WITH THE 100,000 MILE ENDURANCE RECORD
For 30 Days Priced at **\$1,050**
Other Models—Underslung, 25, 35 and 40 h. p.
If a better car was needed we would build it.
Holley's Garage
Supplies and Repairs
Phone No. 377. 124 Illinois Ave.

CANCER Absolutely Cured
If you have a cancer, and are about ready to give up in despair because every doctor and cure has failed to cure you, write to us for our free booklet that tells of the thousands of cures we have been able to make with our world famed remedy. We cure without the use of the knife. Our cure is recommended by doctors of the highest medical standing. Talk to some of these people about our cure. Perhaps you know of their cases. S. G. Nordquest, 115 Neville Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Mrs. R. Bauer, 5193 No. 254, Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Kate Fischer, 544 So. 28th, Omaha, Neb. Dr. E. B. Greiner, C. N. Greiner, Hancock, Ia.; Mrs. J. S. Quinn, 2827 Ave. 4, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Mrs. W. D. Hanson, 24th and J Sts., South Omaha, Neb., had cancer of the womb. Just write or call on Mrs. Hanson and have her tell you what I have done for her.
Mrs. C. Philbrick, 2919 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb., had cancer of the breast. Mrs. Philbrick is 75 years of age and lives at Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Philbrick started for her home all cured April 2, 1912.
If you are a cancer sufferer or have a friend that has a cancer, either call and see us or send the name and address on a slip of paper, and we will send them our free booklet telling about our wonderful cure and cures.
Hornby Cancer Co.
519 No. 20th St. Omaha, Neb. Phone Douglas 5552.

DIRTY MILK REPULSIVE.
Also Money Loser to Manufacturer of Dairy Products.
Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.—Dirty milk is repulsive to the consumer and a money loser to the manufacturer of dairy products, because it makes inferior butter and cheese, which must be sold at inferior prices. A test for the dirt tells who is careful and who is filthy about milking and handling milk and cream. Such a test is being demanded by those who practice cleanliness and is being adopted by many creameries, cheese factories and city milk distributors. Cotton disks showing the amount of dirt in a pint of milk are sent to those who furnish it. This "milk sediment test" has long been advocated by the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin and was first described in Wisconsin bulletin No. 135.
A vessel which would hold 1,000 pounds of water would hold 1,000 pounds of whole milk, 1,928 pounds of skim milk, or 1,000 pounds of good cream.

SNOW-WHITE QUAIL FOUND
Colorado Youths Make Remarkable Discovery With Camera.
Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 5.—Boy scientists, whose love for outdoor life and wild animals has been cultivated by the Y. M. C. A. in a special course of study during the last few months,

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City.

A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured.



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25c Round Trip to WATHENA-ST. JOSEPH CHAUTAUQUA AUGUST 3 TO 11 WATHENA, KAN. via Grand Island Railway. Partial List of Talent for 1912. Sat. 3. Strickland W. Gilliland Sun. 4. 11 a. m. Herbert C. Hart Sun. 4. 2:30 p. m. Herbert C. Hart Mon. 5. Magic. F. O. Harrell Tues. 6. L. J. Beauchamp Tues. 6. 8:15 p. m. Henry E. Joy Wed. 7. 2:30 p. m. Ex. Gov. Shallenberger Thurs. 8. Titanic Survivor Dr. Caldwell Thurs. 8. 8:15 p. m. Life in U. S. Navy Friday 9. 2:30 p. m. Gabriel McGuire Sat. 10. 2:30 p. m. Detective Wm. J. Burns Sun. 11. 2:30 p. m. Father J. F. Nugent Morning camp meeting, Dr. H. W. Sears. Aug. 3-4-5 Apollo Concert Company & Bell Ringers Aug. 6-7-8. Rounds Ladies' Orchestra Aug. 9-10-11. Midland Jubilee Singers Children's hour entire session, Miss Martin. Entire session, Highland College Band Moving pictures. As Detailed Program

Pigs Make Hogs and Hogs Make Money They will make you 1/2 more money IF Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein) is used to balance your home-grown feeds. For swine of all ages. Fed up to 1/2 pound per head per day. Insures rapid economical gains and profitable returns. For particulars, price and sample, address Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City St. Louis St. Paul Omaha St. Joseph Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J. Be sure you get the genuine Swift's Digester Tankage

FARM AND STOCK SCALES Pitless and with compound beam. Get prices. SCOTT HAY PRESS CO. 1202 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

WAGES AND HOURS. Small Increases in Salaries Paid to Iowa Factory Employees. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 5.—The biennial report of State Labor Commissioner Edward Van Dyun, shows small increases in wages paid to factory employees in Iowa and that the average working day for men, women and children in Iowa factories is nearly ten hours. The following statistics taken from

Classified Real Estate Advertising 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. KANSAS. \$12,000 farm for \$9,500—160 acres; 125 cultivation, balance pasture; 28x 24 house, 42x34 barn, well and windmill, good cement tank, good cistern; 3/4 mile from school, 6 miles from town, good soil, will furnish abstract. Price for 30 days, \$9,500; \$2,500 cash, balance at 6 per cent. No trades. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan. COLORADO. STOCK RANCH FOR SALE. 13,140 acres, stock ranch, 13,000 acres leased, 440 acres deeded; hay, water, shelter and improvements; located southeast of Denver. Price \$18,000. Easy terms. Cash & Carry, 207 Temple Court Bldg., Denver, Colo. MISSOURI. Farms of 320 acres and 400 acres in Linn county, Missouri. C. M. Thornton, Brownings, Mo. MISCELLANEOUS. NOTICE. We wish to state that on or about Sept. 15 we will have completed our regular fall trading and sales list of farms, stocks and city property, and would ask, if you wish to have yours included, to please send full and complete list price, etc., in first letter, and yours will be included in our list, which will go to thousands desiring to trade. The quickest way to get results. No deal, no commission.

FREE! FREE!! ---Great--- Carver Show Lake Contry Ball Park Every afternoon and evening during month of August. See the Girl in Red ride the Diving Horse from the 40-foot tower. Wonderful swimmers and divers. Special performance for ladies and children every afternoon, 4 o'clock. Every night, 9 o'clock. The show that pleases. Absolutely free.

Bigham Bros. & Ochiltree 802 Corby-Forsae Bldg. The report will furnish room for study on the part of laboring people and those interested in wage earners: Total employees in 1,500 factories which reported, men 42,930, women 12,957, children, 1,145. About the same number of factories in 1909 showed 52,099 men, 12,749 women and 1,248 children under 16 years of age. Only about half of the factories of the state reported to the commissioner. Some of the larger ones are not included in the report. The report shows nearly 3,000 injured in Iowa factories during the past two years. Twenty-eight were killed, 2 1/2 per cent of the injured were women and 3.3 per cent of the deaths were women. The department workers believe that 75 per cent of the ac-

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Per Gallon Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles, \$4.00 Tennessee Rye, jugs or bottles, \$4.00 McEwayer, jugs or bottles, \$2.50 Maryland Rye, jugs or bottles, \$2.50 Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, \$2.00 Old Anderson Whiskey, \$2.50 Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$2.25 Holland Gin, jugs or bottles, \$1.00 to \$4.00 Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$4.00 Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 Apples, \$1.00 to \$1.25. THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. All orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, 302 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

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IS A MODEL FARM

FIFTY-ACRE TRACT FILLED BY FRENCHMAN, POINTED TO WITH PRIDE. YIELDS \$5,000 GROSS A YEAR

Land Was Barren Waste a Decade Ago, But Farm Is Now One of Most Famous in the Southwest.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 5.—Frank Clarke, federal farm demonstrator, believes that it would pay the state of Texas to send every agriculturist on a visit to the farm of A. Bidault, sixteen miles east of Fort Worth. Mr. Clarke believes that the visit would be such a lesson to the farmer that the product of every farm in the state would be vastly increased.

This is not one of the great farms of countless acres for which Texas is famed; it is not in one of those portions of Texas famed for its productive soil. It is a tract of fifty acres of sandy soil. When Bidault, a native-born Frenchman, bought the place fourteen years ago for \$10 an acre he knew that the soil had been worn out by long use for growing cotton and grain. But he had had experience in the Old World in renewing soil and in a few years this worn out farm took on life in a way that surprised the Frenchman's neighbors.

The little piece of land has made the Frenchman wealthy and is now one of the most famous farms in the state. When the traveler through Tarrant county approaches the Bidault farm it seems as if he were approaching an oasis in a desert, for the land adjacent is little attended to and practically deserted. The soil in that neighborhood looks as if it would take more than the hand of man to gain a living from it, but the Bidault farm is a proof to the contrary and shows how nature even at its worst will respond to one who knows her secrets.

A "rural poem" was the way one widely-traveled visitor to the farm spoke of it, while "the most beautiful farm in the state" is the usual expression made by those who visit it. Bidault is a student of intensive farming and that is his entire secret of success. No fertilizer ever goes to waste on the farm, but is used with care.

Last year Bidault raised 350 bushels of fine set potatoes on the acre and sold them at \$1.25 a bushel. His one acre of dewberries netted \$422; his peaches brought \$1,900 and his grapes \$400. He raised every pear and other fruit at a large profit, and besides raised milo maize, Kaffir corn and Spanish peanuts for feeding his stock.

His entire receipts from his small farm amounted to about \$5,000. When the Frenchman moved to the farm he lived in an old dilapidated house. There were no other improvements. Today he lives in a beautiful cement house, with hardwood floors, marble and other particular. His barn, chicken-house, wine cellar, water tank tower, walks, flower gardens and gate posts are all of cement.

While making a model farm he also learned the art of making cement blocks and flower pots. Bidault is practically following out Government demonstration methods on his farm. Federal farm experts say that any farmer could do as well if he would give the attention to the work that Bidault does.

He has a 15-year-old son who is a contestant in the Tarrant County Boys' Corn Club, and is growing an acre of corn in competition with 200 other boys in the county. In caring for this acre of corn he is showing the skill of his father. Many of the stalks have ten fine ears, while the average number of ears per stalk is over six.

While Bidault and his wife have had time to make a model farm, they also have had time to raise ten children.

Where the Best to Buy

YOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying soon, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same: CHECK HERE. Automobiles, Irrigation Plants, Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Manure Spreader, Mowers, Paint, Pea Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Plows, Potato Digger, Potato Planter, Pumps, Roofing (metal or comp.), Road Drags, Road Grader, Rugs, Scales, Seeds (state kind and quantity), Silo (wood or brick), Sprayers, Stations or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks, Thrashing Machine, Thrasher Water supply outfit, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Windmill, Wire Fencing. CHECK HERE. Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Buggy, Cattle Foods, Cement, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Sheller, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drill, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Fertilizer, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Bins—Steel, Gate (farm), Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Incubator. NAME, P. O., Owner, Renter, R. F. D., No.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal So. St. Joseph, Missouri

What Every Woman Knows MISTLETOE —SOLD BY— The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Problems in Filling Silos No Bad Results Follow Use of Too Much Water. Columbia, Mo., Aug. 5.—A bulletin from the Missouri Experiment Station deals with the whole problem of silos and among other things says: "It is a well demonstrated fact that plants such as corn gather the greater part of their feeding value after the plant is full grown. A corn plant at the time the ear commences to form contains a comparatively small amount of food and is mostly water. The greater part of the food value of the plant is formed from this time until the ear ripens. If corn is cut to be put into the silo at too early a date some of the feeding value is lost, since the plant has not had time to mature sufficiently. Furthermore, it is found that when immature corn is used the silage is too sour. The proper stage to cut is when it shows the first sign of ripening. In a year of normal rainfall this is when the husks first begin to turn yellow at the end of the ear, while the leaves of the plant are still green. At this time the kernels are entirely past her milk stage and are glazed and dented. Silage made from such corn does not develop so much acid as when cut in a less mature stage, though it will develop a sufficient amount to preserve it. If the corn crop gets past this point before it is possible to put it into the silo, and the leaves or husks are dried, it is always advisable to add some water. The cut corn as found in the silo at filling time should feel moist to the touch. Corn can be put into the silo with reasonable success even up to the time when the leaves are nearly all dry, provided a sufficient amount of water is used to properly wet it up. No bad results follow the use of too much water. It means that there will be more water to carry out with the silage when fed. On the other hand, if too little water is used the silage may spoil by the formation of mold. For this reason it is advisable to be on the safe side and use too much rather than not enough water. The water may be added to the silage at the time of filling by running it into the blower with a hose from a barrel, or, if convenient, it may be added to the silage in the silo as the filling progresses. In putting dry corn or sorghum into the silo the seed should be past the milk stage and the stalks beginning to show the first sign of ripening. If a crop of corn, sorghum or kafir corn becomes frosted it is well to go ahead with the work, using an abundance of water so as to moisten the entire mass properly."

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R.R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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CANCER TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEMISHES and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or biting plaster. We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas. An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

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

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When you want to buy or sell hay write or call
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Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders promptly filled. Liberal advances and quick returns.
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Buy and sell all kinds of HAY.
Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience.

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Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission.
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—AND—
BRIGHT WHEAT STRAW
Write us what you have.
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Will purchase on your track or handle on commission.
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That Telephone Pole
By Clara Inez Deacon

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Little Nell Adams, as most of her friends called her, had been invited to spend a couple of weeks with her old nurse in the country, and she had arrived in the midst of trouble and lamentation. Mrs. Culver, the old nurse, was laid up with a sprained ankle; one of the pigs had just gone crazy and would surely die; a hawk had descended on the big rooster and borne him away, and the suburban telephone company was getting ready to plant one of its poles in front of the gate. Mr. Culver was a quiet, humble man, and they had bluffed him. It was while she was out in the road "passing" the workmen for the company that the wife turned her ankle.

Little Nell listened to the tale of trouble, and then with her chin in the air and her eyes flashing she asked of the husband:
"Are you a man or a mouse?"
"But they've got the law on their side," he protested.
"And Aunt Joe has got me on her side. It's a good thing I came. They don't plant a pole in front of this gate! How many of the company's men are there?"
"A big dozen."
"Humph! Only that many? Why, I can sass twenty at once!"
"Of course she can, the little dear," observed the wife. "Look how her brown eyes are turning black and the color coming to cheeks! Oh, I needed her! I've got a husband that doesn't speak above a whisper, but wait 'till the dear child gets to talking! Why, she was scarcely an hour old when she was telling the doctor what was what! She'll never let 'em put that pole up."
"I saw that they had dug the hole for it."
"And this afternoon the pole will be up," added the husband.
"We'll see about that!" said the girl as she tossed her head. "You leave it to me and don't mix in. Uncle Jim, you simply keep watch and let me know when they are coming. Aunt Joe, you sit still and let that ankle get well. Is there a gun around the house?"
"Guns and shootings and hangings!" groaned the man as he turned pale.
"You never mind, but hunt up that old pistol for the dear, brave child. I thing it's hanging in the woodshed. Yes, hanging in the woodshed, and you letting folks plant a telephone pole right in front of our gate to destroy the value of our property! Alas, but did I fall in love with a grasshopper or a man!"
"You'll not get me hung?" anxiously asked the husband as he brought in the deadly weapon and handed it to the girl.
"I shall do all the shooting with my own hand," was the firm reply.
"Of course she will—of course she will," added Aunt Joe. "If this farm is bathed in blood it'll be because the dear girl that I was nurse to for so many years is compelled to kill ten or twelve fiends in human form. Oh, man, you can be hiding behind the currant bushes while my angel is strewing the ground with corpses!"
This conversation took place at about 10 o'clock in the morning. At 3 in the afternoon Uncle Jim, who had been placed on guard, came running in to announce that the enemy was in sight. The hole had been dug the day before; now came the gang of pole-raisers.
Miss Nell marched out with her gun; behind her came Uncle Jim with a rocking chair, a pitcher of water and a palm-leaf fan; Aunt Joe could not hobble to the window, but she applauded. The rocking chair was placed over the post-hole, and the girl sat down with the gun across her lap.
"If it's hung for murder you are don't blame me!" said the man as he retreated to shelter with wobbling knees.
The foreman of the gang surveyed the girl under the sharp of his hand for a distance, and then slowly approached. He looked all around for Culver. He looked at the girl. He looked at the deadly weapon.
"Is it about the pole?" he asked as he rested his foot on it.

Miss Nell nodded her head.
"They don't want it here?"
"Miss Nell shook her head.
"And it's murder on the high seas if we try to raise it!"
Miss Nell handled the weapon as if she had been used to shooting three or four men a day since childhood's happy hours.
"Then, begods, the civil engineer can take the bullets himself, and there he comes!" said the foreman as he walked away.
The engineer of the line was approaching in a buggy, holding the reins himself and gazing at the good-looking girl in the rocking chair. He stopped the vehicle opposite and raised his hat. In response he received a slight bow. He got out of the buggy and approached and observed:
"Fine day, Miss?"
"Not for putting up an old telephone pole here?" was the answer.
He liked the girl and the answer. He liked the way she held her chin in the air. Her eyes were big and brown, and they looked right at him. He was young and susceptible. That is, he hadn't been all along, but he was now. He was looking at the girl in the chair respectfully and soberly when all at once he burst out laughing. Miss Nell half-pointed the gun in his direction.
"Why, it's about the old weapon I was laughing!" he explained. "It isn't loaded. It is rusty. It has neither hammer nor trigger."
"But the pole shall not go up here, sir," was the reply.
"Bless you, is it the pole? Why, I thought you were taking a sun-bath. The Culvers object to the pole, do they?"
"Certainly."
"And you are here to champion their cause? Why, if there is any objection to the pole it shall be placed further along. Please don't sit in the sun unless you really want to. I also observe that the chair is in an awkward position. If Mr. Culver had any objections—"
"He's a grasshopper!" interrupted the girl.
"But if his wife—"
"She was out here fighting for her rights when she sprained her ankle. I just came this morning. I am not afraid to talk up to anybody. Couldn't I have shot any one with this pistol?"
"Hardly, and I am glad it didn't go as far as that. I pledge you my word the pole shall not go up here, and you can retire from the contest with honors. I—I—that is, it strikes me that I ought to call this evening and see about Mrs. Culver's ankle. As the engineer of the line—"
"Has civil engineering got anything to do with sprained ankles?" asked Miss Nell as he gave her a hand to help her out of the lopsided chair.
"Only in the way of begging her pardon and extending sympathy. I will place the chair inside the fence, and the deadly old weapon can be restored to its hook. You were prepared to sit here all night!"
"Yes, sir, and for a week longer."
"Just so, but you are saved the trouble. Did you ever see a telephone pole raised to position, Miss—Miss—"
"I know this one won't go up here!"
"That is settled. The raising of poles is rather a curious performance. I will call this evening to tell you all about it, and to inquire about the sprained ankle. Yes, rather a curious performance."
"They have to get the girl out of the way first, don't they?" was the impertinent query.
"Well, I didn't hear the gun go off and anybody scream!" said Aunt Joe as Miss Nell entered the house and then peered out of a window at the departing young man.
"Say, aunt, he was as nice as he could be," was the reply. "He has black eyes, dark hair, and—"
"Why that's young Bob Thomas, the engineer of the road. That settles it. He'd be sure to call, and you'll like each other, and you'll stay all summer, and he'll be here half the time, and afore fall comes he'll ask you—"
Miss Nell put her hand over the other's mouth, but it turned out that way, just the same, and the old pistol will have a place among the parlor bric-a-brac.

Thrift and Travel.
A traveler! By my faith, you have great reason to be sad. I fear you have sold your own lands to see other men's—"As You Like It."
The grapes one does not see in other lands need not be sour. To travel is fine. But think how much finer it is to read and to have imagination. How much finer than to travel without imagination!
You may know the pyramids without having seen them. If seeing were all, then the past would be a blank, for no globe trotter has seen more of the Middle Ages or the ancient world than the stay-at-home. In their ruins, yes. But so has the stay-at-home his pictures and books and museums.
How little the wise ancients traveled by contrast with the Cook's tour-ists. Photography and magazines and newspapers and moving pictures have made the world do the traveling. The impressions gained by meeting the world this way may be superficial, but hardly more superficial than the impressions gained by a swift passing through a country.—Kansas City Star.

How He Got the Lumps.
Judge—What's this specimen arranged for, Mr. Officer?
Officer—He approached me on the street and he-me abusive because I wouldn't give him money for something to eat.
Judge—Well, but what about those lumps on his head?
Officer—He wouldn't come along till I gave him a club sandwich.—Puck.

"August Clean-ups"

Since Thursday our store has been as crowded and packed as we could hope for. The expressions of the keenest shoppers were so enthusiastic as to make the most complete success of this great clean-up sale—a foregone conclusion.

Tomorrow's bargain interest is enhanced by the following splendid clean-up offers.



Dresses are marked within reach of the smallest purse.

Colored wash dresses	Stunning white waists
Dresses that formerly sold at \$3.98 and \$4.98, now \$2.98	Regular 98c Waists now 49c
Dresses that formerly sold at \$5.98 and \$7.50, now \$4.98	Regular \$1.50 Waists now 69c
Dresses that formerly sold at \$8.98 and \$9.98, now \$5.98	Regular \$1.50 Waists now 79c
	Regular \$2.00 Waists now 98c
	Regular \$2.50 Waists now \$1.19
	Regular \$2.98 Waists now \$1.98

Other Clean-Up Offers From All Around

the Store
Special

From the men's aisle. Bargains there, too

Odds and ends of several lines of spring and summer shirts—about 150 in all—worth 75c to \$1.00 and \$1.50, have been taken into the clean-up sale and are offered now for.....49c

MEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS—
\$2.50 silk listes, \$2.00 and \$1.50, French rib and \$1.00 eoru derby rib. Broken lines of the above during the August Clean-Up at HALF PRICE.

MEN'S HOLEKNIT AND BALBRIGGAN 2-piece summer underwear, special at, per garment.....23c

Boys' Holeknit Union Suits.....23c

2,500 Yds. of Toweling

Warranted all pure linen, good, heavy quality that sells regularly for 25c per yard, to be offered for, **10c**

Clean-up special

Beautiful white silk Dotted Mull that has sold all season for 25c yard, during this clean-up sale, **10c**

Two embroidery specials

27-in. SWISS FLOUNCINGS—regular 49c and 69c values, special at, per yard.....35c
Cambric embroidery edges up to 4 in. wide that have sold up to and including 12½c yard, special, per yd.....3c

Silk specials

20-in. ALL SILK-SATIN FOULARDS, navy blue and brown grounds with small, conventional figures. Regular 50c values, now, yard.....39c
21 and 27-in. FANCY COLORED SILKS—A broken lot of Messalines, Foulards and Tullees—not a pattern in the lot worth less than \$1.00 yard. Choice of the lot, yard.....59c
26-in. Striped Messalines—splendid colors, worth \$1.00 yard, special at, yard.....69c

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TENDERNESS TO THE AGED

Those in Their Helpless Years Should Be Treated With Kind and Gentle Regard.

Nothing is more beautiful or Christ-like in the character of the young woman than a kind and gentle regard for the old. They whose falling steps are slowly descending the sunless slope of age have but one consolation as the years speed by them, and that is the tenderness and consideration of those on whose lives the beauties of the morning are breaking. Age is a season of physical infirmity, of mental retrospection, of shattered dreams and earthly disappointments. No more for the old is there a glimmer in the rolling stars, no more freshness in the spring, no more a triumph in the years. The thousand melodies of the present sound far off to their aged ears and his charms are blurred in the ears and eyes whose tears fall on the graves of old affections. Treat them gently, for their travail and their sacrifice are yet the possessors not only of existence in the world in whose splendors ye exist, but also for the prosperity and happiness we thoughtlessly enjoy. Never mind if she or he be old and feeble and of humble garb—they look to you in their helpless years to aid with gentle courtesy their tottering steps. God's blessing will reward you if you do.—Catholic Universe

Meaning of "Kalamazoo."
A contraction of an Indian phrase

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