

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XI, No. 273.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: PER YEAR, \$4.00. SINGLE COPY, 1 CENT.

## DAILY MARKETS

**Official Receipts, 1 Cars, 54 Cattle; 80 Cars, 6,238 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.**

## LITTLE DOING IN CATTLE

**Business of the Day a Small Clean-up Trade at Unchanged Prices.**

## SHARP DECLINES THIS WEEK

Steers 25@40c Lower All Along the Line—Butcher Stuff Also Hit—Calves Are Higher—Bulls 10@20c Lower For Week—A Quiet Week in Stock Cattle Trade. Values Decline 10@20c—Final Day of Week Marked by Lower Turn in Live Pork Trade—Sheep Are Higher For the Week.

## RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

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

	1908	1907
Cattle.....	273,856	222,207
Hogs.....	4,119,480	1,205,672
Sheep.....	827,754	493,210
Horses.....	13,094	16,740

## LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago.....	1,000	1,000	1,000
Kansas City.....	500	2,000	1,000
South Omaha.....	650	5,700	300
St. Joseph.....	100	5,200	200
East St. Louis.....	800	4,600	600

## RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O. west.....	17	17	17
C. & O. east.....	27	27	27
R. I. & P.....	8	8	8
Great Western.....	8	8	8
Missouri Pacific.....	7	7	7
St. Joseph & Grand Island.....	11	11	11
A. T. & S. F.....	8	8	8

## CATTLE.

Receipts at All Points Show Big Increase For the Week.

A little clean-up business in the cattle yards today was on a basis of prices prevailing since Thursday. The market tone at the finish is a little more encouraging than during first half of the week, but it is not so much as should stimulate any increase in the number of cattle coming from native sections. Southwestern ranges are now marketing cattle quite freely and the west and northwest countries have begun sending in a few market-calves. Cattle from the northern and western ranges will be in good beef condition and will take preference over native stock that has been killed out on the washy grass of the corn belt. There is not much doubt that dried fully fat beefs will sell well right along, but there is sure to be a wide spread between strictly dry-lot cattle and those that have been run on grass.

The week has brought out a considerable increase in receipts at the leading market centers compared with last week, the total at five points having been 132,000 against 105,000 the previous week. Compared with a year ago, however, there is a marked shortage, the total at that time having been 166,000. The increase this week has been largely from the western and southwestern ranges and moderately liberal supplies from these sources may be expected right along.

Prices for all kinds of steers have declined 25@40c during the week with the most severe depression having been on medium priced styles of natives. There has been a marked absence of fully ripe dry-lot cattle at all market centers, but even these have had to be marked down somewhat. It is likely that the weather has been a bigger factor than increased receipts in causing a slumping market.

A decline of 25@40c was registered in the market for cows and heifers first half of the week, but since Wednesday prices have held stationary, rather firm, in fact. Receipts have not been liberal and the slump was sympathetic with declines in other lines of cattle. Sellers have had no difficulty in moving supplies at the declines, indicating a good, healthy demand here. Hangers have begun moving quite freely, a considerable number of

Panhandle and western Kansas cows getting in this week. Quality of the offerings now coming is deficient, receipts including few good to choice lots of either cows or heifers. A good cows landed at grades sold in a spread of \$3.50@4.25 with fair killing styles at \$2.90@3.40 and canners and cutters at \$2.00@2.85. A range of \$3.50@4.50 took a good share of the medium to pretty decent heifers with a few selling at \$5.00 and up. Prime corn-fed heifers would sell at \$6.50 or over, but there appears to be few of this class in the country.

Bull trade ruled dull most days this week and values are 10@20c lower. Calf values are 25@50c higher for the week.

**STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.** Volume of stocker and feeder trade this week has not been very extensive, although showing a small increase over the preceding week. Receipts have been very moderate, nor has the inquiry for cattle suitable to go back to the country been such as to warrant much increase in supply moving forward. Forepart of the week saw the accumulation of a considerable sized run of stockers and feeders in dealers' hands, and a very dull outside inquiry. Thursday afternoon, however, a fair trade was reported and the close of the week finds only a moderate showing of cattle in the speculative division. Lack of country demand is attributed to a rush of farm work and the uncertainty concerning the size of the corn crop. Values registered a 15@20c break early in the week, but toward the finish there was a tendency toward firmness. A few choice feeders sold at \$4.25@4.50, but most of arrivals this week were in the stocker class selling largely at \$3.00@4.00.

Stock cows and heifers close 10@20c lower than a week ago. Bulk of the decent kinds sold in a range of \$2.65@3.25.

**RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION.** The movement of cattle from the range country of the southwest is assuming larger proportions as the season advances. Supplies of cattle on the local market this week included quite a showing of steers from Kansas pastures and the Panhandle. Prices have been on a declining basis all week in sympathy with the general trend of values the slump amounting to 25@40c compared with a week ago. Some good weighty Kansas-Panhandle steers sold at \$5.75@6.85, these showing some corn. It was mainly a \$3.00@4.80 market for medium to pretty good grassers.

Proportion of butcher stuff has been light, but values are off to the extent of 25@40c compared with a week ago. Calves advanced 25@50c. Tops sell at \$3.75.

**QUARANTINE DIVISION.** A little less than one-half total cattle arrivals at this point during the week was yarded in the southern division. In the main offerings were steers of a pretty decent class, the showing of butcher stuff being of small proportions. Declines on this side this week were about the same as on native steers, 25@40c. Best steers offered sold at \$4.65 with bulk of the decent kind going in a range of \$3.00@4.40. Common light steers are quoted at \$3.50 and down.

Cow values show about the same decline as steers. Most of the decent cows and heifers on the quarantine side this week sold at \$2.75@3.50. Calves close 25@50c higher than a week ago.

**Packers' Purchases Yesterday.** Swift and Company..... 150 3,817  
Hammond Packing Co..... 37 1,252  
Morris Packing Co..... 30 1,242  
Total..... 217 6,311

## HOGS.

Weaker Turn in Prices For Finishing Day of the Week.

After a turn on middle days of the week that put prices about back to high time of Monday the market was given another twist by buyers today that resulted in a decline of 5 cents from Friday prices on bulk of sales. There were a few sales early that were close to steady, but not enough of them to be called a market feature. Packers started out bidding fully 5@10c lower, but sellers were finally able to nudge bulk of the crop at around a nickel under prices of the previous day.

While the bulk of trading was at only a nickel under Friday prices the finish showed further weakening and late bids were a full dime lower than yesterday, all outside markets reporting a bad finish at sharp decline.

While the market finishes slightly lower than extreme high time of the week prices current are still a shade higher than one week ago today.

It has been noted during the week that there has been some increase in the number of pigs coming and this may be expected to continue from now on. It is now a season of year for demand to be good for little pigs and yet prices for good kinds are a little higher for the week.

Total receipts for the week 43,200, against 41,944 last week, 96,420 a month ago, 44,027 one year ago, 35,280 two years ago, 40,792 three years ago and 15,853 four years ago.

The aggregate at five markets is 294,700, against 301,200 last week, 306,200 a month ago, 353,400 a year ago, 308,400 two years ago, 296,800 three years ago and 171,800 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.50@6.75, with the bulk selling at \$6.55@6.67. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.55@6.75, a week ago at \$6.55@6.75, a month ago at \$6.55@6.75, a year ago at \$5.50@5.75, two years ago at \$6.52@6.57, three years ago at \$5.50@5.90, four years ago at \$5.00.

**Pigs and Lights—150 lbs. and Under.** No. Av. Sh. Price No. Av. Sh. Price  
87.....193.....120.....6 7/8.....71.....152.....40 6/8  
82.....194.....107.....6 7/8.....86.....180.....40 6/8  
81.....195.....82.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
80.....196.....40.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
79.....197.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
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77.....199.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
76.....200.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
75.....201.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
74.....202.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
73.....203.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
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4.....272.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
3.....273.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
2.....274.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8  
1.....275.....6.....6 7/8.....177.....40 6/8

Keep hogs away from the manure pile.

## ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 7 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0 car.

## WHEAT.

No. 2 red..... 90 62 91  
No. 3 red..... 85 62 87  
No. 4 red..... 80 62 82  
No. 2 hard..... 92 61 91  
No. 3 hard..... 91 61 90  
No. 4 hard..... 87 61 88  
Rejected soft..... 75 60 80  
No grade..... 70 60 75  
Rejected hard..... 75 60 80  
No grade..... 70 60 75

## CORN.

No. 2 white..... 80 62 81  
No. 3 white..... 80 62 81  
No. 4 white..... 78 62 79  
No. 2 corn..... 79 62 78  
No. 3 corn..... 75 62 74  
No. 4 corn..... 73 62 74

## OATS.

No. 2 white..... 55 62 56  
No. 3 white..... 53 62 54  
No. 2 oats..... 53 62 54  
No. 3 oats..... 51 62 52  
No. 4 oats..... 49 62 50  
Brn..... 95 62 96  
Corn chops..... 43 61 45  
Shorts..... 1 00 61 05

## NEW PACING RECORD.

Minor Heir. Green Racer. Makes Mile in 2:01.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 18.—Minor Heir, a green pacer, set a new world's record when he reeled off the first two heats of the 2:25 pace in 2:01 1/2 and 2:02, the fastest two heats ever paced in a race. The Bel won the third heat in 2:05 1/2 and forced Minor Heir to finish the race and set another record of the fastest five heats ever paced in a race.

## ITS HAPPY HABITAT.

F. D. Colburn: Those who have known alfalfa long and best are the ones who esteem it most highly; in fact, very few who have once raised or used it as a feed are satisfied to be without it, and as a rule they contemplate an increased acreage and increased use. The marvelous fact connected with this plant so old in agriculture is that it comes, as it does, to so many at the beginning of the twentieth century as an agricultural revolution. Kansas seems to be its happy habitat.

## SHEEP TRADE LOOKS BETTER.

Breeder's Gazette: Western sheepmen are not crowding the market. They opened the season somewhat auspiciously, but promptly shut off the run, few western lambs having arrived during the past week. One reason for this is an abundance of feed and, in any year, the range movement does not assume large proportions until August. Prospects are brighter however, and the western does not seem to be suffering from the liquidation frenzy so vividly described recently. He evidently has not lost his head and shows a decided disinclination to load the bargain counter. It is possible that sheep house demoralization will not reach the acute stage so generally forecasted. Lambs are realizing fair prices and sheep are picking up. When southern lambs are out of the way some stability will be shown by live mutton trade and a stable market is what counts.

## COLORADO FEEDERS STAND PAT.

Breeder's Gazette: "Not a single feed-lamb has been contracted to go into northern Colorado feed lots next fall," said C. H. Shurtz. "I met but one man in the whole state who intends to feed the usual number and as he breeds his own lambs he is not a factor in determining feeder prices. Most Colorado feeders threaten to put in but half as many lambs as last year and not to buy any until the breeder sends them to some local market. In other words they say they have done paying for lambs full of grass on the range. The Colorado hay crop is so short that it is improbable more than half last year's feeding will be attempted. Hay will be high, naturally, and feeders inclined to keep out of the game for one year at least. Probably not more than 600,000 head will be fed in Colorado next winter. Present prospects are that the East will set such a pace in the feeder market that Colorado, smarting under the punishment of last winter, will not follow."

## GREAT FRUIT COUNTRY.

Immense Crop of Peaches on Southern Missouri Farm.

Evidence is not lacking that southern Missouri has been started on the road to take front rank in the fruit culture of the country. Colorado got a big start by dint of the fact that in addition to being well adapted to fruit raising she was infested by a galaxy of live pushers who let it be known that Colorado was on the map and well supplied with natural resources. Missouri has had the soil and climate for fruit culture ever since the first map was made, but she did not have the pushers.

In recent years some attention has been attracted to this southern Missouri country and profitable fruit farms are beginning to be developed in that section. The Howell County Fruit company has organized a few years ago by St. Joseph men this year the company has 100 acres of peach orchard in bearing and 100 acres more that will come into bearing next year. "I have just returned from a trip to our farm," said a representative of the company the other day. "I never saw anything like it. We will have fifty carloads of the finest of peaches. Our Elbertas will be ready to pick in about two weeks and that orchard right now is a sight worth the trip to see. There is no use in talking, that southern Missouri country is coming to the front as a fruit country. Colorado men are down there right now buying up that land and starting to plant orchards. You'll see a boom down there before long."

## TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

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

Chicago..... 48,200 111,900 65,200  
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All the world loves a good horse, yet, strange to say, many farmers are counting by content to go on raising scrubs that are slow sale at plug prices.

## SKIPS AND GULLS.

GOSSIP IS PREMATURE.

There is a lot of gossip going the rounds relative to what the corn belt is going to do in the way of lamb feeding for the coming winter season. Right now the gist of gossip is suggestive that lambs do not look good to the country. It is just as well to remember, however, that this is between-seasons gossip. It is not time yet by two months for the lamb fever to break out.

## MAKES HIM FEEL BAD.

Hogs are not yet running light in weight, but they are not making good grade of pork and of course that makes the packer feel bad.

## THEY GO TOGETHER.

No use talking about this country running out of hogs. Alfalfa and hogs are a combination that cannot be beaten. There is but little land between the muddy old Missouri river and the glistening shores of Pike's Peak that won't raise alfalfa and the hog will be there along with the legume. Land that a few years ago never raised a griddle greaser is now turning off mortgage lifters.

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## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. D. Berry, Shambaugh, Iowa, marketed a car of hogs here today.

Boyd & Redding, Fenwick, Okla., were on today's market with cattle.

D. Johnson, Grand Island, Neb., marketed two cars of hogs this morning.

A. Macomber & Son, Lottum, Ia., were here today with their usual Saturday shipment of hogs.

W. W. Gilles of the Omaha Journal-Stockman was a caller at the Journal office this forenoon.

N. Carter (not the Nick Carter of detective fame) was in today from Pickrell, Neb., with two loads of hogs.

Henry Hellman, Hanover; D. B. Beavers, Home; C. Leland, Jr., Troy; R. King, Robinson; J. M. Everts, Baileyville; Calvert & B. Muscatto, H. Hellman, Beloit, and H. C. Whiteside, Waterville, were among the Kansas patrons of today's market.

Nebraska contributed liberally to the supply of hogs today in the names of the following: John Bath, Brownsville; P. S. Hecock & Son, Shubert; The Sterling Grain Co.; Swigert & J. Hickman; Central Grain Co., Dorchester; H. O. Brown, Fairmont; G. W. Henry, McCool Junction; J. A. Palmer, Odell; Musenbach Bros., Wilbur; H. C. Cutter, Red Cloud; Simmons & Gregory, Reynolds; W. T. Goss, Liberty; W. T. Surfin, De Witt; L. A. Hanks, Cook; C. Monte, Passer, Juniata; J. R. Garrard, Parnell; Wm. Fryar, Havenwood; M. Whitford, Guilford; G. L. Hawkins and Clark Bros., Gowery; W. H. Comer, Blytheville; H. Powers, Genoa; A. J. Williamson, Albany, and D. Bouine, Fortescue.

## BUTTER CREAM.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 20c for No. 1.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 212 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

## FARM FOR SALE.

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



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405 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Robert Mitchell of DeKalb, Mo., was in the South End yesterday.

W. M. Brown of Tindals, Mo., has moved his family to West Valley street.

Mr. W. H. Miller of King Hill and Valley streets, is visiting his niece at Odessa, Mo.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. A. McCarthy, 118 Indiana avenue.

O. W. Henry has returned from Oklahoma and has moved his family to 207 East Colorado street.

RESIDENT OF FIFTY YEARS. Samuel Cross, born in Wales, settled South of City in 1857.

After an illness of eight months, Samuel Cross, aged 77 years, a pioneer resident of Buchanan county, died at his home, nine miles south of the city on the DeKalb road, Thursday night.

Cross was born in Flintshire, Wales, May 19, 1831. When 12 years old he came to the United States with his parents.

The decedent was a veteran of the civil war having served in Company G, Fort-third Regiment, Missouri volunteers.

He was a member of Ouster Post, G. A. R. He was twice married, first in 1854 to Lydia Kelling, and in 1861 to Mary J. Matthews, who survives him.

Two children were born of the first marriage, one of whom survives, William T. Cross. Nine children were born of the second marriage, and six survive. They are James A. Cross, Charles P. Cross, Mrs. Josephine Meade, Mrs. Laura L. Grace, Mrs. Melvina J. Hook and Mrs. Carrie A. Artie.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning. Services at Bethel church, three miles north of DeKalb. The decedent leaves an estate of \$10,000.

YEAR'S ILLNESS FATAL. Mrs. Sylvester Grogg Dies at Family Residence.

Mrs. Alice Grogg, wife of Sylvester Grogg, died at 10:05 o'clock last night at the family home, 1312 Frederick avenue, aged 62 years.

Mrs. Grogg was Miss Alice Hiter. She lived with her uncle, named Tipton, here, and was known as Alice Tipton. She was married to Mr. Grogg August 15, 1883, and they had made their home in St. Joseph since then. Aside from her husband Mrs. Grogg is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. W. Chick of Shelbyville, Mo., who was with her at the time of her death.

MISS THE CLOCK. Much surprise and some regret showed plainly on the faces of passersby at Fifth and Edmond streets yesterday when they noticed that a large clock regulated by electricity which has adorned the wall on the southeast corner was missing.

The policeman on the corner were asked hundreds of times what had become of the instrument which has been the daily regulator for those who did not own a watch of their own.

"Taken down for repairs," became a regular slogan with the officers in explanation of why the clock was missing.

NO REPORT FROM COMMITTEE. Evidently the sub-committees of the charter revision commission had nothing to consider during the past week, as the reports which they were supposed to tender to the secretary by Thursday night had not made their appearance up to a late hour last night.

The regular meeting of the commission will be held next Thursday night, at which it is intimated that the charter bill which failed to pass the legislature last year will be taken up section by section and discussed and amended.

CHURCH FAIR OPENS. The fair given by the Ladies' Aid society of the German Evangelical church opened yesterday at King Hill and Cherokee avenues. Elaborate arrangements have been made and all the booths have been beautifully decorated. The fair will continue this afternoon and tonight.

You see this adv. So will others see yours. Try it.

WORN OUT SWINDLE.

State Warrant Alleged Attempted to Work Old Game.

Charged with attempting to defraud cigar merchants by means of one of the most ancient "short change" gags taken to the police G. W. Cady was known into custody yesterday by Patrolmen Roderick and Shea. A state warrant, charging him with a felony, was issued from Justice Burke's court.

Cady is alleged to have collected several \$2 bills, and to have walked into cigar stores, buying a five cent cigar and paying for it with one of the \$2 bills. After receiving the five cent change, Cady is alleged to have suddenly discovered he had a nickel to pay for it with, and in the confusion that followed to have received more change than was coming to him.

INDIANS AT LAKE.

Heap Big Doings Between Cheyennes and Casinos.

This afternoon and tomorrow will see a battle royal on the lake front at the Lake Country baseball grounds. A team of Cheyenne Indians will play a series of two games with the Casinos and these games promise the most exciting ball of the season.

On account of the concert to be given at 8:30 tomorrow by the Banda Rossa the game will be called at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

FEED OF PIGS.

In an address before an Iowa farmers' institute L. C. Jordan outlined somewhat of the feed and care of pigs as follows:

As soon as pigs begin to eat they should be kept thrifty at all times. Not so much corn, but a balanced ration; and, in fact, this will apply until put upon the market. A good clover pasture is very fine; alfalfa would be much better if it could be had. Good shade trees in hot weather will prevent much loss by heat. I have never lost a hog by heat where they have access at all times to shade and water. Salt slaked lime and ashes, equal parts, is fine for them to have access to at all times as a preventive against worms, as worms cause a great amount of the trouble with hogs. This mixture is less expensive and far better than the stock powders commonly sold by agents. Dipping several times through warm weather has been proven to be very beneficial in many respects. In feeding clover it should be well salted, as it tends to constipate. When pastures are dry in summer oil meal and plenty of salt are splendid in such times; as dry fiber or pasture tends to constipate; and look out for worms, bowel irritation and trouble of most any sort.

Care should be taken in feeding new corn, as they are apt to eat too much and cause indigestion. Over feeding will start a fever in many cases. I like the idea of husking part of my corn with shotes. They surely do well and pick it very clean, thereby getting lots of exercise, and this is very important. Rape sown in corn for this purpose makes a good adjunct. Alfalfa would be much better near by.

As to the time of feeding, when in lots they should be fed at regular hours as near as possible, and in daylight is much better than at night, as you know much better how they are doing, and it is a good idea to go through the sheds at least once a day to see if any are off feed, although best to do it at each time you feed. They will do much better if handled quietly, especially the brood sows. Better make fire wood out of the club, for no hog can do well when excited.

The time of marketing is generally more profitable when at an average of from 200 to 300 pounds, the same being governed much by the price. As a rule the last two months and the first two months of the year are apt to be the poorest market periods.

Eucle Sam Out for Seals.

For the past year the government has employed in the forest ranges of the far west rangers and guards with the sole aim of killing off the animals that prey upon stock. The work has met with marked success and hundreds of wolves and coyotes have succumbed to the bullets and the poison of the hunters. Each animal killed means a decided saving to the sheep industry, for it is estimated that one wolf averages about \$1,000 damage each year.

Keep Digging in the Cornfield.

Some ambitious farmers are anxious to lay by the corn field very early, but it is not wise, for the grass and weeds are always more forward to grow about this season than any other, and the ground will become very foul where the corn is too early laid by and, more than this, a great proportion of the nourishment of the crop is derived from the air and dew conveyed to the roots. This can be done only when the surface is free from weeds.

Colorado Beet Industry.

The sugar beet industry in Colorado has grown in ten years to be the premier agricultural industry in the state. The advent of the sugar beet made towns and hamlets grow like magic, advanced the price of land from \$75 an acre to \$150 and \$200, and in some instances as high as \$300 an acre, says Sugar Beet Cultivator. Farmers have become wealthy cultivating the saccharine producing plant, and today the manufacture of sugar beet is by far the leading industry of the two great agricultural sections of the state—Northern Colorado and Arkansas valley.

In 1907 the sum of \$15,750,000 was paid the farmers and workers in the beet fields, and 150,000 acres of land was devoted to the growing of beets. The total annual production of sugar beets in 1907 was 2,100,000 tons. The sugar extracted from these beets was almost enough to supply the demands of the population west of the Mississippi river and was valued at \$25,000,000.

The sugar beet industry has passed the experimental stage and the farmers

LESS BROOM CORN

making the acreage planted that year about 157,000 acres. The average condition of the crop on August 18, 1907, was 85 per cent of the entire acreage planted. During 1907 250 per cent was raised on sod ground and 74 1/2 per cent was raised on old ground. The production for 1906, as shown by the assessors' returns for that year, was 44,749 tons. Owing to a change in time of making assessors' returns the statistics for 1907 are not yet available.

"We have a great field for missionary work in Oklahoma in the improvement of the broom-corn industry. Any information gathered by investigators will be greatly appreciated by growers in this state."

From a careful study of returns it appears the acreage in Oklahoma for 1908 will be around 100,000 acres. These figures are subject to change when the effect of the peculiar season can be determined. In answer to the inquiry as to whether the growing of broom-corn was on the increase or decrease, 66 per cent of those replying stated that the interest was on the decrease and 33 per cent that it was increasing. A change of season, with better returns, may cause a reversion of opinion.

This spring the crop was seeded about the usual time in Oklahoma, but did not get a good start as a rule. In some places growth was rapid, but in many instances the seed had to be replanted, the stand was poor and the growth slow. The present condition of the crop ranges from very poor to good, but the majority of the growers are not very optimistic as to the outlook. The variety grown is the Dwarf, which seems to be the most popular. Tennessee Evergreen has some admirers and is grown quite freely.

The situation in Illinois is certainly discouraging. With one exception our correspondents state that the interest in broom-corn is very rapidly decreasing. In one of the less important counties, Henry, the acreage is greater than last year, due to the fact that the late season prevented the usual acreage of field-corn and other farm crops. The land on which a good stand was planted in broom-corn. Crop was seeded very late. In only a few instances was the planting done on time. In most localities the stand was poor and the crop is now backward and not at all promising. While it was cold and wet in some localities, there were a few instances where drought was experienced and caused considerable injury. Tennessee Evergreen is the popular variety, with a large number of growers producing considerable crops of Austrian, a few planting a variety known as Chinese Evergreen. The acreage in Illinois this year will probably be something like 18,000 acres—a considerable decrease during the last few years.

Kansas Still Growing Broom-corn.

Kansas still has a considerable acreage, but this year it is much less than last. Probably 250,000 acres is all that can be harvested in a state which at one time produced as high as 147,000 acres. As stated before, the crop is largely made up at home and consists of Dwarf varieties almost without exception. In a few cases Standard is grown, but there is not a great amount of this. The present season was unfavorable for the broom-corn crop. Nebraska will grow a little broom-corn, but the acreage is so small as to not be figured. This year the total broom-corn to this crop will not exceed 1,500 acres, if it comes up to that. As in Kansas the season has been very unfavorable and the few growers who are attempting to produce broom-corn are not at all enthusiastic.

A little broom-corn is grown in Tennessee, some in Kentucky, some in Missouri and there are a few scattered fields in Iowa. The total area in all these states will probably not exceed 1,000 acres.

The following table gives the tentative estimate of the 1908 acreage of broom-corn in the states named:

Table showing acreage of broom-corn in various states: Illinois 18,000, Kansas 250,000, Oklahoma 100,000, Nebraska 1,500, Others 1,000, Total 1908 440,500.

HOW TO TREAT HUSBANDS.

New Jersey Pastor Lays Down Epigrammatic Rules for Wives.

Jersey City, N. J.—Rev. Dr. J. L. Scudder, of the First Congregational church, has preached a sermon on "How to Treat Your Husband." These are some of the rules and comments made on married life by the preacher:

"No wife can be as free and frivolous as she was before her nuptial days. Her station demands a certain matronly dignity.

"Don't be one of those autocratic creatures that say 'Marriage makes two one and I'm the one.'

"The man who is married to one of those female tyrants with firm chin and haughty demeanor has no need of purgatorial fire in the life to come.

"A qualification of a model wife is to keep her temper and control her tongue.

"A cross, cantankerous jade loves to give her husband a piece of her mind, and usually, like a moale, her mind is composed of many pieces.

"Scolding wives live long and die hard. They possess vitality, volubility and sometimes vituperation.

"If a husband persists in going round in his shirt sleeves and leaves his clothes about the room when he should put them in the closet, never mind such trifles. They are only spots on the sun."

Coloring Brass.

A color resembling pewter may be given to brass by boiling the casting in a cream of tartar solution containing a small amount of chloric acid.

A Kansan Injured by a Rolling Stone.

Salina, Kan., July 18.—James McCorkle, an employee in the brick yards here, was dangerously injured while at work late Thursday afternoon. He, with others, was excavating in a hill when a stone loosened from above him rolled down, striking him on the head.

POPULAR ADVERTISING

J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 857.

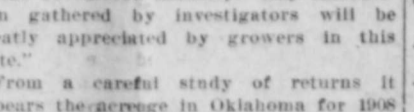
KODAKS

KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

E. W. KLOS M'F'G CO., Manufacturers of Tents, Awnings and Horse Covers. Special Prices on Residence Awnings. Ask for Catalogue. Phone, Main 343. 113 115 N. 2nd St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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

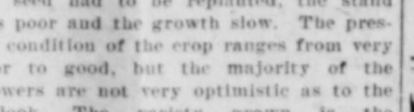
BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and FEED. OPTION ORDERS At Kansas City Mo.



To cheer you up and interest you we must make special inducements this month. How we do it is by offering you the very best Trunks, Satchels, Valises and other Leather Goods and shading our prices on same to almost nothing. Be prudent—buy where you get your money's worth.

F. ENDEBROCK TRUNK COMPANY Third and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

BIELHEN FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS



Gasoline Engines For all purposes. From 2 1/2 to 30 horse power. Also Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting and Pulleys. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery. 516-18-20 S. 7th St., Saint Joseph, Mo.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Buchanan County.

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, July 15, 1908.

RESOURCES table with columns for Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, U. S. bonds to secure circulation, U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits, Bankers' exchange, Due from national banks, Due from state banks and bankers, Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Exchanges for clearing house, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Special, Legal tender notes, Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer, Due from U. S. treasury, other than 5 per cent redemption fund.

LIABILITIES table with columns for Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National bank notes outstanding, Due to other national banks, Due to state banks and bankers, Due to trust companies and savings banks, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit, Certified checks, Time certificates of deposit, Cashiers checks outstanding, United States deposits, Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers, Reserved for taxes.

Total \$1,000,000.00

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. For Men and Women, Boys and Youths. The W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE N. W. Cor. 5th and Edmond Streets. WILLIAM H. KUEKER, Mgr.

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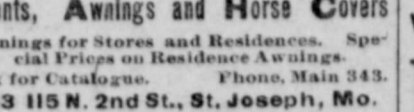
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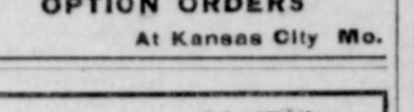
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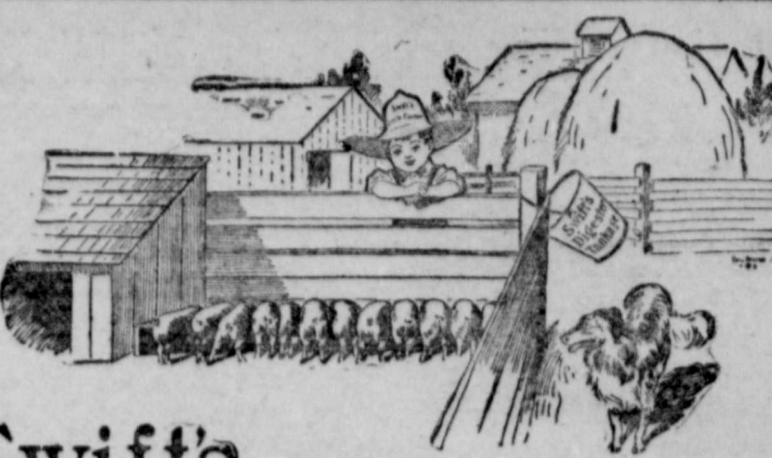
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Swifts Digester Tankage

for Newly Weaned Pigs The digestive organs of newly weaned pigs are so delicate that coarse, bulky, irritating meals cannot be fed with safety. Swift's Digester Tankage, appetizing, concentrated and nutritious is indispensable.

It Keeps Them Growing Tankage-fed pigs keep right on growing. They are not troubled by Thumps, Ricketts or Rheumatism. They look well, grow well and PAY well. We give facts and figures in our booklet, "Protein for Profit."

Swift & Company, U. S. A. Animal Food Department South St. Joseph, MO.

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

YARDAGE table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, and Hay.

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

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THE ELKS REUNION ENDS

NEW EMBLEM FOR THE ORDER ADOPTED AT DALLAS.

Grand Lodge Adjourns to Meet in Los Angeles, Cal., Next July.

Dallas, Texas, July 18.—The Elks' reunion of 1908 terminated Friday, the grand lodge adjourning to meet in Los Angeles July 11, 1909.

At Friday's session of the grand lodge various minor changes were made in the constitution. The per capita tax was reduced from 25 cents to 20 cents per annum, as recommended by the retiring grand exalted ruler John K. Tanager.

The emblem as described consisted of a combination of the dial, showing the hour of 11, with a white face and red Roman numerals, etc.

Among the prizes awarded Friday were: Best decorated hotel—Oriental, first prize, \$100.

Special handicap prize, best decorated building, everything taken into consideration—Dallas News, \$250.

Lodge having largest number of members in line in the parade, all members to be registered at headquarters—Fort Worth, first, \$200; Sherman second, \$100; Corsicana third, \$50.

The most attractive lodge in line, uniqueness and general appearance considered—Austin, Texas, first, \$500; Mineral Wells second, \$150; Waco third, \$100.

Miners Reach Understanding.

Denver, July 18.—President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, which is holding its annual convention in this city, and President T. H. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, together with members of the executive boards of both organizations, in conference Friday afternoon reached an understanding regarding a complete and uniform exchange of working cards and outlined plans for an affiliation of the two bodies.

Rain Spoils Shriner Parade.

St. Paul, July 18.—A downpour of rain Friday afternoon broke up the civic parade which had been planned as the distinctive St. Paul feature of Shriners' week.

His Skull Fractured Four Times.

Sedalia, Mo., July 18.—P. H. Roberts, a St. Louis traveling man, whose skull was fractured in the Missouri Pacific collision near Knobnoster, July 2, was taken to his home in St. Louis Friday afternoon.

Kansas Girl Asks \$50,000.

Salina, Kan., July 18.—A breach of promise suit was brought here Friday by Miss Anna Bowes against N. W. Sly, claim agent for the Union Pacific railroad.

Kansan Dead at the Age of 99.

Halsstead, Kan., July 18.—Allan Miller 99 years old, died here Friday. Mr. Miller was born in Kentucky. He learned the blacksmith trade and the slave holders in that state were his patrons. He came to Kansas in the early '70s.

A Wyoming Man Arrested in Wichita.

Wichita, Kan., July 18.—Walter L. Yos, wanted on a charge of stealing three horses in Evanston, Wyo., was arrested here Friday on information furnished by an old partner.

An Ex-Postmaster of Chanute Dead.

Chanute, Kan., July 18.—D. E. McClelland, ex-postmaster of Chanute, died here Friday of neuralgia of the head. Mr. McClelland served two terms as postmaster of Chanute. He was appointed in 1897.

A Joplin Politician Hurt.

Joplin, Mo., July 18.—Charles T. Mellon, a Democratic politician and a widely known mine operator, was dangerously injured Friday by the overturning of a buggy. He suffered internal injuries.

His Eyes Are Diseased.

San Francisco, July 18.—Strict immigration regulations Friday prevented the landing of Humbert Rives, the 12-year-old son of Gen. Rives of the Salvadorean army, because of a disease of the eyes.

Kansan Killed By Lightning.

Topeka, Kan., July 18.—Ed Schwab, a farmer, living a few miles east of Madison, this state, was struck and killed by lightning at noon Friday during a hard storm.

HOUSE CALLED CRAZY QUILT.

Built of Odd Sizes of Boards and People Are Kicking.

Chicopee, Mass.—The "crazy quilt" house has caused numerous protests that it is too unsightly to be registered, but Mayor Beauchamp claims he can do nothing to remedy the matter.

The building is on Perkins street and has been built by Lawrence Majoeka. As Majoeka owns the land and has not evaded the building laws the structure will be allowed to stand.

It is built of odd sizes of boards and resembles a crazy quilt. Although Majoeka admits he is no carpenter, yet he has done all the work himself.

He built the house to live in and also with an eye to renting rooms, but has not as yet completed the second story. There is a roof, but no window sashes or glass.

In addition to the "crazy quilt" house Majoeka has built a one-story brick structure in the back yard to be used as a store.

FOOLS SOFT-HEARTED DEPUTY.

Prisoner's Promise to Meet Him at the Train Is Not Kept.

Duluth, Minn.—In search of a man who was wanted on a larceny charge a deputy sheriff of St. Louis county came to town and on a description furnished to the police detectives Schulte and Irvine picked up the fugitive on the Bowery and brought him to the central station.

When he was brought to the cell door he threw himself on his knees and pleaded pitifully, saying that he would be disgraced forever if he was put behind the bars; that he was innocent, and if the officers would allow him to go to a hotel for the night he would appear at the train the next morning and accompany the sheriff.

The deputy was deeply touched by the man's entreaties, but the detectives said: "It's the old gag." The deputy was sure his prisoner could be allowed to go on his honor, and as the local authorities could not be held responsible for the prisoner he was turned over to the deputy and the two walked out of the station drying their tears.

In the morning the soft-hearted deputy was at the train, but he decided to prolong his visit in Duluth in an effort to locate the man who had evidently changed his mind about going back with the sheriff.

Sorts His Seed by Hand.

Colorado Man Trying to Develop a Hardy Wheat for Spring.

Greeley, Colo.—E. P. House, who is seeking to develop a wheat which shall partake of the firm characteristics of the durum and have the qualities of the Egyptian wheat, especially as to yield, is carefully sorting by hand the result of the cross of these two varieties in order to secure the finest seed for planting in the spring.

Another combination which Mr. House will try this spring is to plant winter and ordinary spring rye in February, hoping that both may flower at the same time, the cross resulting in a hardy variety of spring rye.

The rye will also be crossed with popcorn, and House says he believes he can in this way produce a fine breakfast food. He has a seven acre tract one mile west of Greeley, where his experiments are made.

Pussies' Pelts as Fine Fur.

Easterner's Offer Nearly Depopulated Western Town of Cats.

Shawnee, Okla.—A representative of a Philadelphia fur house arrived at Shawnee recently and advertised that he would pay ten cents each for good cat pelts, and would buy at that price all that were offered him.

Boys, as soon as it became known that cash would be paid for cat skins, went on a hunt for cats in all parts of the city. Nothing escaped them, petted and pampered Maltese of royal strain being killed wherever found, as well as the sleep-wrecking gray-molken of scrub stock.

The slaughter continued several days before housekeepers were apprised of the cat war, and then there was a rush to save the survivors. It was almost too late to be of any good, for by that time Shawnee had been depopulated of cats. Over 500 pelts were bought by the fur man.

Waterloo, Ia.—Lucy Robinson, ten years old, carried off championship honors in the intercounty spelling contest at Manchester.

Teams of ten each represented Black Hawk and Delaware counties, Delaware winning both team and individual honors. Lucy Robinson is a three times champion, having won her first medal when seven years old.

HAD EARNED MONEY

CONVICT'S IDEA OF HIS RIGHT TO RESULTS OF ROBBERY.

Maj. McClaughry Tells of Hard Work He Had to Convince Man That Stolen Funds Should Be Returned.

"It's queer what notions some people get into their heads," Maj. R. W. McClaughry, warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, said in Kansas City, Kan. "Some folks simply can't distinguish between the right and the wrong."

Maj. McClaughry told a story of a man who was sent to a penitentiary for ten years for robbing a bank of \$10,000. He had reached through the wicket at the teller's station, snatched a pile of bills, escaped from the bank and had hid the money before he was arrested.

"Well, sir, he was a model prisoner," Maj. McClaughry said. "He behaved so well that everybody about the penitentiary liked him, and by such conduct he succeeded in obtaining enough credit marks to reduce his time of imprisonment from ten years to six years and nine months. A day or two before his release he requested an interview with me.

"Warden," he said, "I want to ask your advice about a little matter. You know I'm to leave this place in a few hours. I am going into business of some kind and I shall want a partner. Now, in what business would you advise me to enter—for you know I want to make an honest living and be a good citizen."

"I asked him what kind of a partner he desired and how much money he could put in as his share.

"Oh, anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000," he answered.

"Where did you get that much money?" I asked, in great surprise.

"Oh, the bank money—the \$10,000 I stole," he exclaimed.

"Why, man, that isn't your money," I told him.

"Not my money!" he cried, "haven't I earned it by hard work in this prison these many years?"

"And do you know," Maj. McClaughry said, "that it was one of the hardest things I ever undertook in all my life to make that man see that he was wrong—that the stolen money was still the property of the bank, not his, and that the time he served in prison was only punishment for violating the laws made for the protection of people's property."

Explained to the Rector. St. Thomas' Episcopal church in Fifth avenue has under its jurisdiction an East side chapel, says the New York Sun. One of the features of the chapel is a gymnasium, in which boys are trained in all the branches of physical culture.

The rector of St. Thomas', Rev. Dr. Stires, visits the chapel frequently, and is fond of talking with the lad about their work. He said to one little fellow who hails from near the East river:

"Well, my son, they tell me you won quite a victory in your last contest with the boys of a rival school."

"I don't know 'bout that, but w'en we went up ag'in dat bunch from St. Pat's we put it all over 'em, and dey ain't never peeped since."

The rector patted him on the head and said: "My boy, you're all right."

"Dat's what I'm here for," was the quick reply.

Germany to Have New Coin.

Germany will soon have a new coin of the value of a quarter mark or six cents. In order to distinguish the new piece readily from the 20-pennig coin now in use, the government has asked for designs with a perforation. The Welt Spiegel published the pictures of perforated coins which were recently made in England for circulation in an East African English colony, and a humorist in a Hamburg paper says: "Give us the coins with holes in them by all means. We can string them like beads and tie them up and hold them, a process which seems to be beyond accomplishment with the modern slippery coins and bills."

Exemplified.

"The best intentions are sometimes most embarrassing," remarked the philosopher.

"That's right," answered the man who applies everything to himself; "I set the alarm clock at night with the best intentions imaginable, only to be intensely annoyed by my stupidity in the morning."

Too Tame.

"But you can't expect this play to make a hit," protested the manager.

"Why not?" asked the ambitious young dramatist. "Don't you think it has enough situations?"

"Oh, yes; but the story is one that might be discussed in anybody's parlor."

Not Altogether.

"So your wife made a sharp retort when you took her to task, did she?" "I don't know that you could call it a sharp retort exactly."

SERVICES NO LONGER NEEDED

Patient of Young Physician Has Found Relief.

"Ah, nurse," said the flippant young doctor, to the old grim-appearing nurse, at the patient's door, "has the patient's fever dropped since I was here yesterday?"

"Yes; decidedly."

"H'm! that's encouraging! How's the pain?"

"She hasn't any."

"Come! that's great! And the cough?"

"She doesn't cough at all now."

"Well, you and I are to be congratulated, nurse! My medicine has taken effect, then?"

"No doubt, sir."

"Well," concluded the young doctor inwardly calling down malediction on the heads of all grim old nurses such as she, "there's hardly any need of my calling here again, then?"

"None whatever. The patient's dead!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

WOMEN IN UNIVERSITY HALLS.

Now Take Positions by Right Instead of by Favor.

The ladies have done well at Glasgow, at the last graduation ceremony, 50 women and 59 men being admitted to the degree of M. A. Twenty years ago women in the classroom were a rara avis, and we have some recollection of their first appearance at Edinburgh late in the 'eighties.

There were eight young ladies in Prof. Tait's class of natural philosophy. He was explaining the octahedron, parenthetically remarking that it had eight planar faces. One of the sporting contingent in the back row interjected the remark, "Front bench," the ungallant reference being to the eight stalwart young ladies—the pioneers of the woman graduate—who occupied seats in the front row.

Dime Novels in Spain.

Benjamin H. Ridgely, American consul-general in Barcelona, reports that French translations of the old style American dime novels have been selling well at the newspaper kiosks in that Catalan city. The books sell from 4.1 to six cents American a copy since the New York Sun.

The consul-general was asked recently by American publishers about the chances by Spanish editions of everything in the dime novel series. His investigations brought him to the conclusion that there wouldn't be much outlook for profit, because the French editions have taken the edge off the popular demand. With the exception of Barcelona and Madrid the reading public is not large.

The best profits from this class of literature are earned in South and Central America.

Inventor of Envelopes.

It is somewhat curious that such a simple contrivance as the envelope should be a comparatively modern invention.

As a matter of fact, it is just 100 years since a paper manufacturer of Brighton, named Brewes, invented envelopes for letters in their present form. Even then it was some considerable time before their use became all general, not, in fact, until somewhere about the year 1850.

Before this date, (as many who are living now will remember) a letter, written only on one side, was folded in two, then in three, sealed with a wafer or sealing wax, and addressed on one of the blank sides.

Has Two Signatures.

There is one New York business man who is reasonably proof against the forger, as he has two signatures, and the forger must first get hold of one of his bank checks to get any action. Seeing the signature on a letter or hotel register would do the forger no good. The bank would not recognize it.

"I don't particularly fear the forger," the business man admitted. "But my two signatures make me feel safer. Just the same, I am surprised that everybody doesn't hit on the same plan. It's very easy after you get the knack of signing your name two separate and distinct ways."

The Retort Sentimental.

The tall and handsome policeman had assisted the timid and shrinking lady across the street.

"I really don't know what we women would do without you policemen," she said gratefully as he landed her unscathed on the far side.

"Thank you, ma'm," he responded touching his cap. "And I don't know what us policemen would do if it wasn't for the women," he added as he waited for another one to come along and require his services.

Luminous Birds.

Owls do not appear to be the only luminous birds. The authors of "The Water Birds of North America" allude to the phosphorescent plumage of the great blue heron. The breast feathers of this species, it appears, are furnished with a downy, light emitting substance. The bird itself is known as the "bird lantern." It is suggested that the luminosity may be of service to the bird both by attracting the fish and enabling it to see them.

A Timely Joke.

"I should think a clockmaker's business was a very uncertain one."

"Why so?" "Because it is a business that runs on tick, and one engaged in it is always sure of a steady coming, with the daily prospect of a steady going."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOSEPH ANDRIANO



Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to the Republican Primaries.

Mr. Andriano is one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He is a man possessed of great sense of justice; liberal in his views, true to his friends, honest, courageous and competent in every respect.

JOS. ALBUS

Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to the Republican Primary Election, August 4, 1908

THOMAS F. RYAN

Candidate for Judge of Criminal Court Subject to Democratic Primary August 4, 1908

CHAS. T. PAULETTE

Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Decision of the Democratic Primary, August 4.

CHARLES F. KELLER

Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Primary Election, Aug. 4, '08

JOHN W. MUIR

Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D. FULKS

Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to the Decision of Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

ELL HOLLAND

For Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Democratic Primary to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

L. J. EASTIN

Candidate for Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary August 4, '08

OTTO THEISEN

Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

DAVID H. HATFIELD

Republican Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

VOTE FOR GEORGE KNOPINSKI

Candidate for SHERIFF Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

HENRY M. RAMEY

Candidate for Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

PUBLICITY PAYS

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THE RATES RAISED

SOUTHERN RAILROADS FIRST TO DECIDE ON ADVANCE IN FREIGHT TARIFFS.

ACTION DECLARED ILLEGAL

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clements Says General Increase Would Be Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Louisville, Ky., July 18.—That freight rates should be advanced in the territory of the Southeastern Freight association and the Southeastern Mississippi Valley association, which takes in all of the territory south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river, was decided on at the meeting of the executive officers of all the railroad systems interested, which closed Friday. The advance, it is said, will be from four to ten cents a hundred pounds, horizontally to correspond with the advance decided on by the Southwestern Freight association recently. The advance was decided on after considerable opposition on the part of certain railroad executives, who maintained that an advance of rates at the present time was impolitic, but this opposition was finally won over by the argument that in order to meet the various increased expenses an increase in rates was absolutely necessary. The clerical forces of the railroads interested are quartered in Louisville, temporarily working out the tariffs. It is considered probable that the tariffs will not be in shape for filing before August 1, and in accordance with the requirements of the Interstate commerce commission compelling rates to be filed 30 days prior to becoming effective, the new rates will not be in force until September 1.

New York, July 18.—A special dispatch to the New York Tribune from Washington, and which the Tribune printed Saturday morning, says:

In the opinion of Judson C. Clements, a member of the Interstate commerce commission, the proposed general increase of freight rates discussed in New York yesterday by the presidents of many of the eastern railroads in the Trunk Line association would constitute a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and would render all the railroads concerned liable to severe penalties. Mr. Clements explained that the Interstate commerce commission is not at all interested in the Sherman anti-trust law, the execution of which is entrusted to the department of justice; but he expressed his opinion as a lawyer and cited a recent instance where the supreme court had so decided.

"As a lawyer," he said, "I am willing to hazard the opinion that such an increase in rates as was contemplated by the eastern railroads at their meeting Thursday in New York would be in direct violation of the anti-trust law."

"When practically all the eastern roads, and, for that matter, all the roads of the country, by a mutual agreement raise rates, it is, to my mind, a procedure which brings them under that clause of the anti-trust law which prevents 'pooling' and illegal combination."

"Whether or not there is any necessity now for an increase of rates, I am not prepared to say. If the increase should come the commissioners will have ample time to decide that point. I am convinced, however, that the railroads will give the anti-trust law careful consideration before they attempt a general increase of rates."

"A similar case came up in Georgia some time ago during some lumber dealings. Federal Judge Speer decided that the railroads had formed an illegal combination in increasing the rates, and the supreme court affirmed the decision."

Ohio Politician Dead. Newark, N. J., July 18.—Howard Douglas of Cincinnati, one time a supreme court judge in Ohio, several times a candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, and once for governor of the state, died here Friday night at the home of his brother-in-law, George P. Day. He was 61 years of age.

Prof. Frazier to Leave K. U. Lawrence, Kan., July 18.—Prof. Edgar G. Frazier, formerly of the department of public speaking and debate at the University of Kansas, has resigned to accept an assistant professorship in Rochester university, Rochester, N. Y.

Sold Out to the Trust. Atchison, Kan., July 18.—The Atchison Oatmeal and Cereal company Friday sold its mill here to the Battle Creek Breakfast Food company of Battle Creek, Mich. The Atchison mill was the only "anti-trust" mill in the west.

Mexican Revolutionist Arrested. El Paso, Texas, July 18.—Bonito Solis has been arrested here charged with conspiring to start a revolution against Mexico. He is the seventh man arrested here since the outbreak at Casa Grandes and Las Yucas.

An Astor for Parliament. Plymouth, England, July 18.—Waldorf Astor, the eldest son of William Waldorf Astor, was chosen Friday night as conservative candidate for parliament from Plymouth at the next general election.

AHEAD OF THEIR SCHEDULE

Y. M. C. A. MAKING GOOD TIME IN RELAY RACE.

McClellan's Message to Busse Reaches Buffalo in 53 Hours and 22 Minutes.

New York, July 18.—A. A. Jameson of the Twenty-third street branch of the Y. M. C. A., who was in charge of the New York-Chicago race over the first division, which was from this city to Buffalo, gave out Friday night the official figures of the race to the end of his jurisdiction. He said:

"Favored by good weather, the boy runners were able to make far better time than had been anticipated. The silver tube containing Mayor McClellan's message to Mayor Busse of Chicago, which left here Wednesday morning, was carried to Buffalo in 53 hours and 22 minutes, or nine hours and five minutes ahead of schedule time."

"It had been estimated that the runners would average about eight miles an hour, but the race has been much faster, the average time per mile being six minutes 33 1/2 seconds, a trifle better than nine miles an hour."

"The course from New York to Buffalo covered 480 miles of road. On several sections of the route the runners were delayed by heavy going, and in one or two instances they had to swim across lakes. It took 656 runners to carry the message from the city hall here to Buffalo Y. M. C. A. headquarters."

"The runners of the Batavia section who took the message into Buffalo encountered light rains, but the roads were in fairly good condition, and they were only delayed a few minutes. Rain was reported west of Buffalo, and it is probable that the racers over the western division will be retarded, but it seems hardly likely that they will lose the time already gained by the eastern runners."

Gow No Longer a Preacher.

Troy, Mo., July 18.—The deathbed accusation of Elizabeth Gleason, who died in Elsberry, Mo., February 25, has cost the Rev. Clyde Gow his license to preach. Mr. Gow was pastor of the Methodist church of Elsberry at the time of the girl's death. He and Dr. W. A. Hemphill are charged jointly with causing Miss Gleason's death. Dr. Hemphill is now being tried here. The minister is to be tried next week.

From Prison to a Trial.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—Charles Smith, a negro wanted in Kansas City, Kan., for the murder of Louis D. Stenberg and Mrs. Stenberg in their grocery store the night of December 14, will be taken there next Monday for trial. Gov. Folk said he would release Smith next Monday by commuting his sentence and direct that he be turned over to the Kansas sheriff.

Men for Pacific Fleet.

Washington, July 18.—Seven hundred men have been ordered by the navy department from the naval training station at Newport and Norfolk to join the vessels of the Pacific fleet at San Francisco in August. The Pacific fleet shortly will start on a long cruise among the Pacific islands.

Alleged Embezzler Caught.

Chicago, July 18.—H. H. Kessler, former cashier of the Northern Pacific Railway company at Valley City, N. D., was arrested Friday afternoon by detectives. He is charged with embezzling \$10,000. He says he will return without requisition papers.

A Kansan Killed in a Runaway.

Humboldt, Kan., July 18.—Henry Clay was killed in a runaway in Petrolia. The team he was driving became frightened at the pumping plant whistle and he was thrown from the buggy. His skull was fractured.

A Topeka Box Factory Burns.

Topeka, July 18.—Fire completely destroyed the Topeka Box and Barrel Manufacturing plant in East Sixth street Friday. The plant was valued at \$45,000, with \$8,000 insurance.

FOR AERONAUTICS

SIGNAL CORPS TO ASK AN APPROPRIATION OF \$1,000,000 NEXT WINTER.

COAST BALLOON STATIONS

It is Proposed to Establish One at New York and One at Fort Monroe—The Omaha Plant.

Washington, July 18.—Encouraged by the general interest manifested in the coming Fort Myer balloon tests and prompted by the advancement of other nations in aeronautics, Brig. Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, and the aide of ordnance and fortifications of the war department will recommend the appropriation by congress next winter of \$1,000,000 for aeronautics.

With this money Gen. Allen proposes to erect two balloon stations on the Atlantic coast at New York and Fort Monroe, Va., and to purchase two balloons of the type of the Republic, the immense dirigible built by the French government to replace the La Patrie which was lost at Verdun, France, last winter. A balloon of this size would cost about \$100,000. Gen. Allen is of the opinion that two of these ships at each balloon station would be of great service in warding off an attack of warships. For the past year or more Gen. Allen has been engrossed with the study of aerial navigation and its possibilities in the army.

The general's desk is covered with extracts from foreign and American publications bearing on progress in aeronautics. The assistant chief signal officer is Lieut. F. P. Lahn, winner of the Gordon Bennett international race of 1906.

A large steel balloon house is nearing completion at Fort Omaha, Neb., under the direction of Capt. C. DeF. Chandler of the signal corps. A gas generating plant is being built in connection with the balloon house, and the electricity for supply power for the plant will be purchased from the electric lighting plant at Omaha. This will be the first modern hydrogen gas plant to be built for the army, the present plant at Fort Myer, Va., being temporary and inadequate.

When the plant in Omaha is completed officers studying at the service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will be instructed in practical aeronautics.

Last winter the signal corps asked for an appropriation from congress of \$200,000 for balloons, and a bill was introduced by Senator Burket to place the signal corps on an equal footing with the artillery and cavalry branches of the army. Both these measures had the support of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft.

Banker Charged With Larceny.

New York, July 18.—Frank Zotti, head of the banking institution of Frank Zotti & Co., on Greenwich street, went into the hands of a receiver on Wednesday, was Friday arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan on a charge of grand larceny. The banker was remanded to the Tombs under \$25,000 bail for examination on Saturday.

Persian Horsemen Routed.

Tabriz, Persia, July 18.—The revolutionists have routed Rachi Khan's horsemen, who are out of ammunition and have fled to the hills. The fate of Rachi Khan, who was in command of the troops by the shah's orders, is unknown. The revolutionists have gained full control of the town and are sacking the houses of the officials.

No Money for Hawaii.

Washington, July 18.—The comptroller of the currency decided Friday that none of the appropriation made by congress for gauging the streams and determining the water supply of the United States is available for such purposes in Hawaii. Secretary Garfield was very anxious to use part of it in Hawaii.

Judge Caples Dead.

Portland, Ore., July 18.—Judge John F. Caples, formerly minister to Chile from the United States, died here Friday of paralysis.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The emperor of China is reported ill again in Peking.

Senator LaFollette is to discuss the record of Senator Long of Kansas in a political speech at Emporia on August 1.

The Arab patrol of Ararat temple of Kansas City was awarded first prize in the competitive drill of the Shriner at St. Paul.

Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte went to Oyster Bay Friday to confer with President Roosevelt on official business.

When the battleship Montana at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., is ready for sea she will go on a "shaking down" cruise to last about one month. The Montana will then return to the Norfolk yard.

The Standard Oil company has made overtures to the administration at Washington to consent to a nominal fine in each of the cases against it, on the principle that this was its first offense. The administration's reply was an emphatic "no."

MINERS IN BATTLE

ALABAMA STRIKERS FIRE ON A TRAIN BEARING NON-UNION MEN AT JEFFERSON.

STATE MILITIA CALLED OUT

Gov. Comer Declares He Will Order Out as Many Men as Sheriff Deems Necessary to Preserve Order.

Birmingham, Ala., July 18.—Robert Gardner, a deputy marshal, was fatally wounded, and at least a dozen miners were more or less seriously shot as the result of an attack on a train bearing strikebreakers to take the places of striking union miners at Jefferson, near here, Friday. The train was in charge of 18 deputies and was en route to Adamsville. It is said the union miners attempted to induce the strikebreakers to leave the train, and threatened to kill them if they went to work. Gov. Comer has ordered a company of cavalry from Montgomery to the scene, and troops already on the ground are under arms and patrolled the district Friday night, preventing further disorders.

Deputy Gardner, mortally wounded, was brought to Birmingham Friday night. Deputy George Smith, accompanying him, estimates that no less than 1,000 shots were fired by both sides in the attack at Jefferson.

According to Smith, the engagement was opened when a train bearing 50 strikebreakers attempted to leave Jefferson for Adamsville. Prior to this a number of union miners had made overtures to the strikebreakers to join their ranks, threatening at the same time to kill them in case they attempted to work the mines of the operators. In this emergency the deputies attempted to have the train run out of Jefferson under fire if necessary. An open switch, however, brought the engine to a stop, and in this predicament the deputies and strikebreakers were fired upon. Bullets riddled the train, and that many men were not injured and killed is due to the fact that they fell to the floor and remained there. Thirteen deputies returned the fire and they declare at least a dozen miners were either killed or seriously wounded. The engagement was brought to a conclusion when the engine, having been repaired, was enabled to make headway.

At 9 o'clock Friday night everything on the outskirts was comparatively peaceful, the military having reacted Adamsville, the reports from which place were greatly exaggerated. There was a sharp brush at Adamsville Friday afternoon, three strike sympathizers being wounded and 18 arrested. The soldiers are encamped there.

Gov. Comer has placed the troops of the state in the hands of Sheriff Higdon, and he will order out as many men as deemed necessary.

The union miners are taking the position that they are being mistreated by the deputy sheriffs. There are about 500 of these officers scattered through the mining territory, and union leaders have inspired Sheriff Higdon to protect them from the emetics, as they claim, of the deputies.

Friday night a report was received at the sheriff's office that a pitched battle had taken place at Blossburg, and that numerous men had been killed or wounded. State troops will soon be en route to this place and if the guards, as is reported, are in distress, they will soon be relieved.

The news of the strike has been greatly exaggerated. A number of minor offenses have been reported in the district Friday.

A Trolley Wreck Injures 12.

Tacoma, Wash., July 18.—In a head on collision of electric cars at the Larchmont curve on the Tacoma & Puyallup line Friday 12 persons were injured. J. M. McElroy of Tacoma, motorman, is not expected to live.

The Kansas Elk Band Won.

Wichita, Kan., July 18.—According to reports received here the Kansas Elk band of Wichita was awarded first prize at the Elks' national convention in Dallas Friday.

Judge Caples Dead.

Portland, Ore., July 18.—Judge John F. Caples, formerly minister to Chile from the United States, died here Friday of paralysis.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The emperor of China is reported ill again in Peking.

Senator LaFollette is to discuss the record of Senator Long of Kansas in a political speech at Emporia on August 1.

The Arab patrol of Ararat temple of Kansas City was awarded first prize in the competitive drill of the Shriner at St. Paul.

Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte went to Oyster Bay Friday to confer with President Roosevelt on official business.

When the battleship Montana at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., is ready for sea she will go on a "shaking down" cruise to last about one month. The Montana will then return to the Norfolk yard.

The Standard Oil company has made overtures to the administration at Washington to consent to a nominal fine in each of the cases against it, on the principle that this was its first offense. The administration's reply was an emphatic "no."

Free Railroad Fares To and From St. Joseph Retail Merchants Ass'n.

Under the Following Rules: FIRST—Get Free Rebate Book at Office 414 Felix St., Before Making Any Purchase. SECOND—Have All Purchases Placed on Rebate Book; When Through, Present Book at Office With Railroad Ticket and Receive Your Money.

Rules Governing Amount Paid You: For a Purchase of \$10.00, fare rebated within a limit of 25 miles ONE way. For a Purchase of \$20.00, fare rebated within a limit of 50 miles one way or 25 miles both ways. For a purchase of \$40.00, fare rebated within a limit of 100 miles one way, or 50 miles both ways. For a purchase of \$60.00 or more, fare rebated within a limit of 150 miles one way, or 75 miles both ways. Not more than ONE fare will be paid on any one rebate book. These fares in any event to be paid only to your station.

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- DRY GOODS AND DEPT. STORES: Chambers & Marney Dry Goods Co., Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co., Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co., Lehman Bros., Sturges, Ellingwood & Goerman Dry Goods Co., (The Leader), Saampson Dry Goods Co., Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co., BOOTS AND SHOES: Gelwita Shoe Co., Griffith's Shoe Co., Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co., MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS: Block Bros., Plymouth Clothing Co., Townsend & Ueberlein Clothing Co., Wing's Toggery Shop., HARDWARE: Neudorff Hardware Co., PHOTOGRAPHERS: J. Shrader., FURNITURE CARPETS, AND DRAPERIES: J. B. Brady Carpet Co., Enterprise Furniture & Carpet Co., The Louis Hax Furniture Co., Weigel Furniture & Carpet Co., GROCERIES: S. S. Allen Grocery Co., T. J. Kennedy, Jr., JEWELRY: Hay Bros., W. F. Kirkpatrick & Co., A. Wendover, Wetteroth Jewelry Co., FURRIERS: Jno. Kallatner, Nic Kuehn., MISCELLANEOUS: Adams Art Co., Art Store, J. A. Aniser, Harness., Combe Printing Co., Printing, The Crockery Store, Crockery, Conser Laundry Co., Laundry, Dutton Bros., Dentists, Fashion Cloak & Suit Co., Ladies' Garments, W. S. Kinnison, Druggist, Merchants' Credit Co., R. Newberger, Millinery, Olney Music Co., Music Store, St. Joseph Gas Co., St. Joseph Bill Posting & Advertising Co., L. C. Smith Bros. Typewriter Co., Stuppy Floral Co., Wm. Schroeder, Book Store, Wm. F. Uhlman, Kodaks, Mrs. I. W. Wachtel, Confectioner, Vossen's Millinery and Infants' Wear, The Schiller Piano Co., Pianos, &c., Ed. G. Chandlee, Paints and Wall Paper, Stock Yards Daily Journal, St. Joseph News-Press.

IT ASKS FOR MERCY

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY AT LAST IS STAGGERED BY FINES.

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT GRANT REQUEST

John D. Archbold Called on President Roosevelt in Hopes of Having Big Fine Compromised—Standard is Willing to Pay Fines on Principle of First Offense.

Washington, July 18.—The Standard Oil company, staggered by the imposition of the fine of 29 million dollars imposed upon it by Judge Landis of Chicago, and fearing a similar outcome to other suits still to be tried, has been begging for mercy.

Thus far it has been turned down by the administration, both President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft having agreed to let the case come to a final decision in the United States supreme court. It did not become known that John D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil company, visited the White House, before President Roosevelt retired to Oyster Bay, and made application for a compromise.

The Standard, in effect, proposed that the government should consent to a nominal fine in each one of the cases, on the principle that this was the first offense, or at least that it was the first case to be publicly prosecuted. The administration's reply was "no."

Bank Teller Takes Acid.

Kansas City, Kan., July 18.—In a delirium resulting from a nervous breakdown last Monday Samuel Stewart, Jr., an exchange teller at the Commercial National bank, arose from his bed and went to a bathroom in his father's home at 562 Oakland avenue. He was drinking carbolic acid from a bottle which he had taken from a shelf when his wife entered the bathroom. She dashed the bottle from his hands. His condition is not serious.

LaFollette to Speak.

Emporia, Kan., July 18.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette will make a political speech in Emporia the afternoon of August 1, in which he expects to discuss extensively the record of Chester I. Long, the meeting will not be in connection with the Chautauqua assembly which has just begun a two weeks' session here. Senator LaFollette was secured for the Emporia speech by W. A. White.

To Delay Police Ouster Cases.

Topeka, July 18.—The attorneys for

OUR FAVORITE BRANDS Fine Old Whiskies

After years of experience in the liquor business we have found two brands that answer all requirements for good, reliable family whiskies. We make you this offer, feeling absolutely certain they are the best liquor values ever offered by any liquor dealer.

Our Choice 4 Full Quarts \$3 8 Full Quarts \$5 Express Prepaid. Old Joel 6 Full Quarts \$5 Express Prepaid. The natural vim and vigor of selected grain is concentrated in these whiskies. Wholesale strength-giving, smooth and mellow, with no fusel oil or aromatics—they have always given genuine satisfaction.

PROMPT SHIPMENTS ASSURED

The natural vim and vigor of selected grain is concentrated in these whiskies. Wholesale strength-giving, smooth and mellow, with no fusel oil or aromatics—they have always given genuine satisfaction.

QUARANTEED UNDER THE PURE FOOD LAW

We want your judgment on these brands. Send us an order and compare it with any whiskey you may have, and then if not satisfied, send it back and your money will be refunded.

Send for our price list. It will prove interesting and instructive, and WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. All goods packed in neat, plain cases. No marks on box to indicate contents. Cut this ad out and send it with an order and we will enclose you free a bottle of wine. S J

NOTICE—We ship all our goods in plain packages, and we pay express charges when 4 quarts or more are ordered. In making out draft, money orders or express orders, make payable to D. Feltenstein, 815-817 Edmund St., St. Joseph, Mo. Reference, any bank in city. D. FELTENSTEIN Bell Phone 4315 Main 815-817 EDMOND ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

the Kansas City, Kan., police officers filed a motion in the supreme court to require the attorney general and C. W. Trickett, assistant attorney general, to make the oyster petitions more definite and certain. The suits were filed because Mr. Trickett says he was not notified of violations of the prohibitory law. The motion cannot be heard until October.

Small Cleveland Bank Failure.

Cleveland, July 18.—The Farmers and Merchants' Banking company has closed its doors. The liabilities and assets are about \$800,000. The failure is said to be due to the inability of the bank to realize upon loans.

The closure rule was applied in the Belgian chamber of deputies Thursday in the debate on the question of the annexation of the Congo Independent State.

Burglars Shot a Kansas Marshal.

Wellington, Kan., July 18.—Charles Harris, city marshal in Conway Springs, surprised two burglars trying to break into Fickler's store at 3 o'clock Friday, and one of them shot him in the thigh. His wound is not considered dangerous. The burglars made their escape, going toward Wichita. Bloodhounds were put on their track.



These Buttons Promise to Be Much in Vogue for Several Months.