

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XII, No. 7.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: PER YEAR \$3.00 (SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS)

## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 83 Cars, 2427 Cattle; 56 Cars, 4,076 Hogs; 3 Cars, 667 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLY MODERATE

Receipts Made Up Largely of Northwestern Rangers—Few Native Steers.

FED BEEVES SOLD STEADY

No Material Change in Prices For Shee—Bull Market Steady—Strong Demand For Calves. Prices Move Up—Fair Demand For Stockers and Feeders at Firm Prices—Live Pork Values Advance 5 to 10c. Mainly a Dime—Sheep and Lamb Market Nominal.

### RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

Cattle	334,337	404,896	70,539
Hogs	1,678,908	1,404,079	269,224
Sheep	385,944	508,248	174,904
Horses	16,290	20,221	3,728

### LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Cattle	5,000	18,000	12,000
Hogs	42,500	42,500	42,500
Sheep	6,000	6,000	1,900
Horses	4,000	5,700	4,900

### RECEIPTS BY CARS.

Cattle	21,900	21,900
Hogs	20,200	20,200
Sheep	14,800	14,800
Horses	21,800	21,800

Cattle	11	35
Hogs	85	85
Sheep	6	6
Horses	10	10

### CATTLE.

Native Steers Extremely Scarce. Prices Higher For the Week.

"Looks like these native steers were getting scarce and scarce," said a trader after a look over the yards this morning. Out of an estimate of 2,000 cattle for the day there were not enough native steers on offer to establish quotations. Nor was it a case of scarcity here. Only 22,000 cattle were reported in sight at the five leading markets and of these the proportion of natives was large. The total of cattle at five points for the week to date is 179,000, an increase of 17,000 compared with last week and 10,000 ahead of record for the same time last year. This increase has been larger than demands of the trade called for but the scarcity of corn-fed steers has been so marked and has continued so long that the tendency in the market for them has been toward a higher level of prices and advances of 10c to 15c are quoted on all attractive kinds of steers.

On the local market today only a few corn-fed steers were offered and at these none were on choice and weighty order. The best were very tidy Missouri steers weighing around 1,100 lbs. that sold at \$5.85. The few offerings aside from these sold in a range of \$5.25 to \$5.50 with common native grass steers quotable at \$4.00 to \$4.75. The bulk of native steers here during the week have been of light to medium weight and quality that sells between \$5.50 and \$6.00.

### Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

21,123.50 85 970.40 50

### COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The trade was lightly supplied with cows and heifers today. The market was generally active at steady prices, especially on canner and enter grades. Demand for the cheaper priced offerings is stronger than for the better grades. Packers are freezing loins and ribs now and are in the market for cutters. Good to choice cubs were scarce and prices ruled steady for the few offered. Bulk selling at \$3.25 to \$3.75. Most of the decent canners and cutters sold at \$2.50 to \$3.15. Not many bulls were on sale and the market was quiet and about steady. Calf trade ruled strong to 2c higher again today. A few veals sold at \$6.50, but \$6.25 was the practical top.

### HEIFERS.

1	500.00	12	475.00	50
2	475.00	11	450.00	40
3	450.00	10	425.00	30
4	425.00	9	400.00	20
5	400.00	8	375.00	10

### COWS.

1	300.00	7	250.00	85
2	275.00	6	225.00	75
3	250.00	5	200.00	65
4	225.00	4	175.00	55
5	200.00	3	150.00	45
6	175.00	2	125.00	35
7	150.00	1	100.00	25

### Bulls and Steers.

1	1500.00	1	1200.00	3	10
2	1400.00	2	1100.00	4	20
3	1300.00	3	1000.00	5	30
4	1200.00	4	900.00	6	40
5	1100.00	5	800.00	7	50
6	1000.00	6	700.00	8	60
7	900.00	7	600.00	9	70
8	800.00	8	500.00	10	80
9	700.00	9	400.00	11	90
10	600.00	10	300.00	12	100

### STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A pretty good supply of stocker and feeder cattle got in today, but big end of the run came direct to local speculators. Trade out of first hands was active at steady to firm prices. Most of the offerings were on the light and medium weight order, and prices ranged largely from \$3.00 to \$3.50. There was some call for good fleshy feeders, but principal demand was for good to choice yearlings and two-year-olds for stockers. There is a very good assortment of stock cattle offered in the stocker division, the supply embracing everything from stock calves to fleshy feeders. Country demand appears to be picking up and the consensus of opinion among traders is that the prices for stockers and feeders have touched bottom for the season. The supply of stock heifers was moderate and trade ruled steady.

### STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

5	704.35	7	728.35	50
6	697.35	6	740.35	50
7	690.35	5	750.35	60

### FEEDING BULLS AND STEERS.

4	410.30	12	376.35	25
5	380.30	11	340.30	15
6	350.30	10	310.30	5
7	320.30	9	280.30	5
8	290.30	8	250.30	5
9	260.30	7	220.30	5
10	230.30	6	190.30	5
11	200.30	5	160.30	5
12	170.30	4	130.30	5
13	140.30	3	100.30	5

### FEEDING BULLS AND STEERS.

1	1100.20	2	80.20	80
2	1000.20	1	70.20	70
3	900.20	0	60.20	60
4	800.20	0	50.20	50
5	700.20	0	40.20	40
6	600.20	0	30.20	30
7	500.20	0	20.20	20
8	400.20	0	10.20	10
9	300.20	0	0.20	0
10	200.20	0	0.20	0

### FEEDING BULLS AND STEERS.

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2	1000.20	1	70.20	70
3	900.20	0	60.20	60
4	800.20	0	50.20	50
5	700.20	0	40.20	40
6	600.20	0	30.20	30
7	500.20	0	20.20	20
8	400.20	0	10.20	10
9	300.20	0	0.20	0
10	200.20	0	0.20	0

### RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION.

Kansas-Panhandle steers predominated in this branch of the market. Late trains delayed the opening of the market, but when offerings were railed buyers gave them prompt attention and on a steady to strong basis of prices, the bulk of supply was soon cleaned up. Prices ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.25, the latter figure taking a string weighing 1,136 lbs. The market for cows was without special change, but canner and enter grades were freer sale than the higher priced offerings. Calves were strong to 25c higher. Stockers and feeders moved freely at steady prices.

### STEEPS.

42	1136.4	25	144	1047.3	95
75	1097.4	20	50	1041.3	80
48	1102.4	20	25	1042.3	75

### COWS.

2	1140.3	75	20	911.2	95
55	798.3	20	7	988.2	80
23	1007.3	20	47	738.2	65
48	965.3	15	1	825.2	40
43	891.3	10	1	740.2	00
13	890.3	10	0	0	0

### HEIFERS.

4	805.3	50	2	810.3	25
8	798.3	40	1	920.3	15
1	1110.3	25	1	680.2	85

### Calves.

1	480.30	25	83	291.4	00
8	148.25	25	6	258.4	00
3	105.25	15	1	320.3	75
1	180.60	0	0	0	0

### Bulls and Steers.

2	1080.3	0	1	1110.2	55
1	1020.3	0	0	0	0

### QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Today's supply of quarantine cattle consisted of 16 cars, but this including 10 loads of direct. Six cars of cows were made up the balance offerings. These were soon cleaned up at steady prices, the string selling at \$2.95, averaging 759 lbs. Calves were higher.

### COWS.

Wilson & Co., Okla.	184.750	2.95
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### Calves.

Wilson & Co., Okla.	147.148	3.00
Wilson & Co., Okla.	130.350	3.50

### Wilson's Cattle Purchases.

Morris Packing Company	800
Hammond Packing Company	500
Swift and Company	500
Total	1,800

### Wilson's Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Swift and Company	600	2,935	188
Hammond Packing Co.	22	1,542	....
Morris Packing Co.	163	1,094	....
Total	885	6,171	188

### HOGS.

Lively Market With Prices Showing Strong Advance. Quality Off.

With quality of hogs not as good as on the previous day the market ruled 5c to 10c higher from the start with bulk of sales considered as showing the full time advance. Receipts were below expectations at all points and total for four days at the five points, 166,000, is 12,000 less than for the same time last week and 29,000 less than a year ago. On the small run the demand was active and while quality did not suit the packers they needed hogs and it was short work getting trade started on a basis of fully 5c to 10c advance over yesterday prices with bulk of sales indicating a 10 cent raise and noon found the supply well out of first hands. The advance of today puts current prices 10c to 20c above low day of the week and with any strictly prime medium or heavy weights today a still higher top might have been made. No change is noted in the pig market; demand is poor and prices low. Prices ranged from \$5.25 to \$6.75, with the bulk selling at \$5.50 to \$6.00. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40 to \$6.00, at \$6.45 to \$6.00, a month ago at \$5.00 to \$6.00, a year ago at \$5.75 to \$6.50, two years ago at \$5.00 to \$6.00, three years ago at \$5.50 to \$6.00, four years ago at \$5.00 to \$5.50.

### Pigs and Light—100 lbs. and Under.

1	197.00	85	178.00	6.35
84	197.00	85	178.00	6.35
37	197.00	85	178.00	6.35
50	197.00	85	178.00	6.35

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Wheat	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Sept	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Oct	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Nov	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Dec	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Jan	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Feb	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Mar	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Apr	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
May	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
June	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
July	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Aug	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2

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Mar	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
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Mar	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Apr	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
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Jan	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Feb	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/2
Mar	94 1/2	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	94 1/

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**PARADE THREE MILES LONG.**  
Ringling Brothers Will Present Absolutely New Street Parade.

Three miles of novelties, brilliant with gold leaf, silks and tinsel, more than half the elephants in America, 650 perfect horses, a great zoological garden, a spectacular 20-camel team and 1,280 men, women and children from every corner of the world are the component parts of the great street parade which will introduce Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows to St. Joseph on Saturday, September 5.

No vast have been the improvements of this great circus since it was last seen here that former acquaintance with the show can give but a meager idea of the splendor of this year's organization. With its new manager, another brilliant and costly opening spectacle, an all-star European company of performers and the awful automobile double somersault, the circus presents even to its warmest friends, an entirely different appearance, more striking, more varied, bricker, bigger and more beautiful in its richly customized ensembles than ever before.

Its entire outfit has been replaced with new material made in France, Germany and Japan. Great handcarved mahogany band wagons, floats and tableau cars of burnished gold, hawdies and thrones draped with Persian hangings; silver trimmed harness and flags; costumes and standards of the richest China silks give to the parade a brilliancy that is dazzling. The splendor and attractiveness of Ringling Brothers' street parades have long been the wonder of the whole of America and this year their records of the past are doubly repeated.

Also in the menagerie these changes for the better are noticeable. With a complete display of animal specimens and the inside of the great zoological tent arranged in the semblance of a tropical jungle, the student of natural history will find the hour between the opening of the doors and the beginning of the big show the most delightful he has ever spent.

It has been arranged to open a branch ticket sale in the Schopflin Pharmacy on the day of the show to better accommodate the great crowds who are sure to be in the city. Reserved seats and admissions will be sold there at the same prices charged on the grounds.

**CUTS OFF BEARD TO KISS.**  
But Man's Family Can Hardly Recognize Its Beardless Head.

Pottstown—Because a Paris physician made the discovery that whiskers are a veritable live of disease germs, and during the kissing process transmit the bacteria to others, there is discontent in the family of Samuel Boughter, engineer at the Lucknow Iron Mills at Glendale.

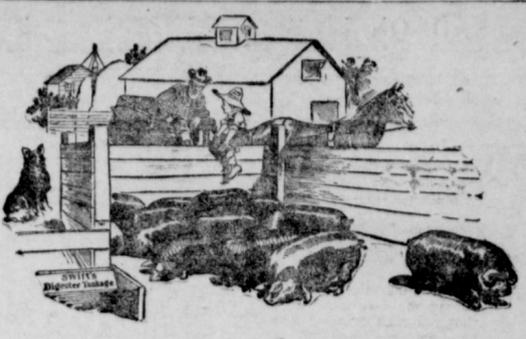
He had read of the Frenchman's discovery, and determined that his wife and five children should not run chances of contracting typhoid fever or some other disease from his whiskers. He had a luxuriant mustache, which was the pride of the family, and without saying a word to his wife, he had it cut off.

When, smoothshaven, he surprised her and told her why he had the thing removed, she was "put out," of course, and ridiculed the idea of getting a disease from being kissed by her husband with his whiskers on.

**Three-Dollar Estate is Settled.**  
Lancaster, Pa.—Judge Smith, in the orphan's court, has filed an adjudication in the estate of Tobias Brubaker of Providence township.

The amount for distribution is 50 cents. Under his will he provided that his wife should have one-third of his estate in trust, and a trustee will be appointed for her 17 cents. The remaining 33 cents goes to six children. The entire estate was three dollars. The expenses were \$2.50.

**Believe Conditions Improving.**  
Washington, Aug. 25.—Treasury officials are greatly encouraged in their belief that the business conditions are gradually but certainly improving not only by the increase in receipts from customs and internal revenue, but by the favorable showing made by the national banks throughout the country.



**Swift's Digester Tankage**  
Market hogs fed on Swift's Digester Tankage have a uniform finish with firm flesh and smooth coats.

Buyers Buy Them  
And pay highest prices when finished on rations balanced with Swift's Digester Tankage. They look right and sell right. Ask for our booklet "Protein for Profit."

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



**BRIEF CITY NEWS.**

Mrs. C. Falbe was at her post behind the cigar counter in the live stock exchange yesterday, after a few days illness.

G. A. Mosler, custodian of the Benton school, fell from a scaffold Tuesday and suffered a fracture of his right leg.

Ora Parrish and children have returned to Blue Mound, Kan., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish, 215 East Kansas avenue.

Dr. and Mr. W. W. Ellis, Marcelline, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. K. Winters, 320 East Missouri avenue.

**OLD CITIZEN DIES DUDDELEY.**

Heart Failure Takes Carl Fuelling, Who Came to St. Joseph in 1866.

Seized with a sudden attack of heart failure, Carl Fuelling, 73 years old, and a resident of St. Joseph for 42 years, died at 3:30 o'clock last night at his residence, 923 Main street. Mr. Fuelling had not been in good health for some time. He was born in Germany, near Hesse Cassel, and came to this country in 1866, locating in St. Joseph, where his brother, Louis Fuelling, already resided.

Upon his arrival in this city Mr. Fuelling engaged in the book and stationery business, being the first person to open a German book store in the city. Later Mr. Fuelling engaged in the insurance business and opened a steamship agency. He belonged to the St. Joseph Turnverein and for many years had been a member of the German school board. He is survived by one son, William, and a brother, Louis. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**HAS HER KING BILL.**

South End Turns Out When Jupiter Pluvius Opens Up.

Naples has her Vesuvius, and all Naples runs for the distant woods whenever her smoking old mountain begins to grumble. Kansas City has her Kaw river and there is a lively hike for the hills whenever the winding Kaw gets too much water and begins to rage and sweep and spread around over packing houses and stock yards and gardens and the habitations of sundry misguided people who reside in Kawville.

South St. Joseph has her King Hill with long, steep slopes and when old Jupiter Pluvius turns loose, your one good bet is that South St. Joseph is watching to see what the water is going to do in the way of ripping down the side hills and settling in the vicinity of Illinois avenue and Lake street. The new lateral sewer in Lake street is rapidly nearing completion and this should furnish some relief from water in time of heavy rains.

**SINNERS SCOOT FOR COVER.**

"Of course, when it rains, it rains on the just and unjust alike," said one of the exchange philophers yesterday morning when the heavens took a copious weep for themselves, "but it's fun to stand under a shed and see some of these stock yards sinners scoot for cover when it does rain. Now, there is Alderman Ackery; he's funnier than a double-headed rooster going both ways at once, but for sights that beat Richard Carl in the 'Spring Chicken,' give me a ticket on Heck Carroll trying to beat the rain across the road. That's when you get a regular 44-caliber convulsor for your money."

**AN HONEST FISHERMAN.**

Dr. C. A. Nelson is back from a vacation spent mostly at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. "In ten days' fishing I caught one little bass about six inches long," said Nelson, the only honest fisherman from the stock yards district who has baited a hook in the pine timber country this summer.

The Evidence.  
"That is a honeycomb pair in the next seat," whispered the cigar drummer.

"Yes," laughed the modern Sherlock, "and I'll wager ten dollars against a doughnut that he kissed her going through the tunnel."

"Did you see him?"

"No, but I see something now. He had a smutty spot on his nose when the train entered the tunnel and now she has one, too."

Add a pinch of salt to starch. It will keep the iron from sticking.

**SECOND MERCHANTS' MEETING.**

Purchases Give Credit to Relief That Business Will Be Normal.

The second of the fall merchants' meetings came to an end yesterday and local jobbers are enthusiastic over the large number of new buyers who attended. It is estimated that about 500 merchants from all over the surrounding states were in attendance during the ten days the meeting lasted. The large orders which were placed with local houses are taken as an indication that business this fall and winter will be normal.

Miss Harriet Wickert of Kansas City, joint agent of the Western Passenger association, who has been at the Commercial club rooms during the meeting for the purpose of refunding to purchasers part of their railroad fares, left last night for Kansas City, but will return in time for the third meeting which begins next Monday.

**ORIGINATED WOODEN INDIAN.**

A Frenchman the Inventor of Cigar Store Emblem.

The honor of creating the warrior of wood, which has for years been the sign of the cigar store, belongs to Pierre G. Gaspari of Baltimore, who has recently died. At the time Gaspari passed away it was not generally known that the sponsor of the wooden Indian had passed to his reward. The fact, however, is generally known.

Gaspari, who was a Frenchman, arrived in Baltimore many decades ago, at an early age. A few years later he entered the tobacco business, and his was the pioneer establishment of that kind in Baltimore. Seeing the significant connection between the use of tobacco and its original adaptation from an Indian custom, he soon had a wooden Indian, resplendent in war paint and varnish, proffering a bundle of carved cigars to all who passed Gaspari's place of business.

**FINE CROP OUTLOOK.**

Beet Fields Are Clean and the Product is Almost Perfect.

Garden City, Kan., Aug. 25.—The estimate of the total crop of sugar beets in the Garden City district for this season, according to reports received at the office of the sugar company, is around 60,000 tons with a probability of passing that mark.

"Every indication points to a crop that will be that large and if the latter part of the season is favorable, the yield will be even larger," said General Manager Gillespie. "This shows the value of the beet crop for it is making good under conditions where other crops would not have amounted to anything."

"The greater part of the crop was planted about the last of May or early in June, although some of the crop was not planted until June 30. There are no diseases in the fields and the leaf blight which cut down the size of the crop last year is entirely absent."

It is too early in the season yet to make any test on the sugar content of the beets but the condition of the crop indicates that this should be quite high all over the district, where beets are grown. The beets are well formed and about as nearly perfect as it is possible to find them. As only a part of the crop in the district will be harvested the yield per acre will be larger than last year when the crop was small in nearly every part of the district.

The sugar making campaign will not open until about the middle of October in order to give the beets as much time as possible to mature.

**FARMS PRODUCE MORE PER ACRE.**

An unanswerable argument that the country is again entering an era of national prosperity is found in the forecast of the season's crops. All industries now look to agriculture as the basis of recuperation from business depression, and the forecasts of the best-posted statisticians estimate that the farm crops of 1908 will approximate \$8,000,000,000 in value, an increase of \$850,000,000 over the crop of last year.

Such achievements in agriculture are accomplished by scientific farming. Marvellous strides in husbandry now characterize the operations of the farms in all parts of the country, the gains in production for the last ten years being continuous and progressive. The campaign of education inaugurated by agricultural colleges, experiment stations and farm journals in favor of blooded stock and improved farming is in evidence in the increased production per acre of cultivated land. For fifteen years there has been a progressive increase in the yield per acre. The most signal gains have been achieved in the last decade, when more scientific meth-

**IMMIGRANTS FOR THE FARMS.**

For a number of years efforts have been made to shift the newcomers to the United States to the farms. The natural tendency is to congest the cities, because most of the foreigners come from cities and know but little about farming. Even the peasants who do the farm work in Europe do not take kindly to agriculture in this country, because it is different from what they have been used to. Lately, however, because of difficulty in finding work in the cities, a larger percentage of the immigrants have gone to the country.

Between the first of February and the last of June nearly 1,000 aliens were located upon farms through federal aid. The number is not large. But the significance of the movement cannot be underestimated.

One of the difficulties connected with immigration has been that newcomers who have lived upon farms have been herding together in the congested quarters of large cities. Unfamiliar with city life and unable to adapt themselves to the changed environments, their lot has been anything but enviable. To secure a wise distribution of the incoming aliens has been the aim of the division of information of the bureau of immigration and naturalization. Nearly a million double postal cards of inquiry have been sent out to various parts of the country. As a result immigrants from twenty-six nationalities have been located as helpers on farms.

Thirty-one states are represented in the first report, Vermont leading with 227 assignments. Delaware, Indiana, South Dakota and West Virginia have received one each, Massachusetts, Montana and North Carolina two each, with the other states varying from three to 181.

These results are not striking. It is the possibilities in the plan which commend it to further experiment. The division will push the canvas vigorously from this time on. Millions of inquiries will be sent out. Returns may be slow. But there is reason for hope that future accomplishments will be notable. There has been almost no attempt to direct immigrants wisely. They have been left to work out their own destiny. Intelligent activity along this line may go far toward settling one of the most important of American problems. The results thus far attained are full of encouragement.

**EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.**

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Bianchard, Rush & Co., rooms 324-325.  
Bvers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.  
Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-330-331-332-333.  
Cox, Jones Live Stock Commission Co., room 229.  
Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.  
Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 217-219.  
Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-210-216-217.  
Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207.  
Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228.  
Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-223.  
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 209-210-211-212.  
Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 201-203.  
Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-323.  
Nye, Schelder, Fowler Co., rooms 206-208-210.

**THE SEASON'S LOWEST RATE**

Is in effect during September and October bringing it within the reach of all to see for themselves the possibilities of the great west.

**\$30.00 to California Northwest**

Offers you the choice of 4 different Tourist Car Lines from Kansas City to California ALL VIA Scenic Colorado

SEE ALL YOU CAN OF THIS TRIP

For full particulars call on or address

**C. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A.,**  
410 Edmond St., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE"**  
Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats  
Are the Finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce

**Hammond Packing Co.**  
Chicago, Ill. St. Joseph, Mo.

**'T'WILL PAY YOU**

Whitmore Business College

to send postal card request for our new College Journal. It tells about our model Commercial School, its equipment and its faculty—all experienced—and gives much valuable matter on new educational ideas, desirability and cost of a good business training. It's free. Day and night sessions begin next Monday, August 31.

**A. R. WHITMORE, Principal**  
5th and Edmond Sts. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**TRANSIT HOUSE**  
ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY

Line Bar, Lunch Counter and Cafe

Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market Only One Block from the Yards

RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

**A. W. KOHLER, Manager.**

**Headquarters for Stockmen and Their Families**

**Schlitz Cafe**  
5th and Edmond, St. Joseph, Mo.

Fine Bar and Restaurant open Day and Night. Noonday Lunch, 25c; Sundays included. Short Orders Served at All Hours.

**MRS. TOM FOLEY, Manager.**

**M. J. DONEGAN, Plumber, Gas, Steam, Old and New**  
Boys, Packing, Pumps, Gas Flatirons, Closets, Bath Tubs, Rollers, Brass Goods, Lawn Sprinklers, etc. Estimates furnished on application. Fourth and Fifth Sts., Southeast Corner.

**FINE OLD WHISKIES**

GOOD WHISKEY properly distilled, filtered and aged, is invaluable to the sick and an invigorating beverage for pleasurable drinking. You have every assurance and every protection that you are buying good dependable whiskies when you buy either of these brands. They are now pleasing thousands of people, and are guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws. Do not spend your money for rectified or compounded goods when for the same price you can buy a good article.

**"Old Joel"** "Our Choice"  
Finest Money Can Buy 4 Full Quarts  
Per Quart \$1 \$3  
6 Full Quarts \$5 8 Full Quarts \$5

Express Prepaid

NO MARKS ON BOX TO INDICATE CONTENTS

We want your judgment on these brands. Send us an order and give it a good test. Taste it, compare it with any Whiskey you have, and then, if not satisfied, send it back and we will cheerfully refund your money.

CUT THIS AD OUT AND SEND IT WITH YOUR ORDER AND WE WILL ENCLOSE A BOTTLE OF WINE FREE. SEND FOR PRICE LISTS ON WHISKEY, WINE AND BEER. S. J.

**D. FELTENSTEIN 315-317 EDMOND ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO.**

**Banking Business**  
at the  
**St. Joseph Stock Yards**  
Is handled best by  
**THE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK**  
Live Stock Exchange Building  
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

OFFICERS  
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**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES**

For Men and Women, Boys and Youths

The W. L. DOUGLAS SHOESTORE N. W. Cor. 5th and Edmond Streets.  
**WILLIAM H. KUEKER, Mgr.**

**SHAMROCK WHISKEY**  
Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt.

Age, ten years. No fuel oil, no drugs. Price, \$1 per quart, \$2 per doz., \$6 per half dozen quart bottles, or \$4 per gal. freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 25 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, MO. **M. J. SHERIDAN,**  
New Telephone 26. Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors.  
Cor. Sixth and Spruance Streets.

**JAMES KERSEY,**  
Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues,  
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS  
Old Telephone No. 165. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BALKED ON ITEMS

ONCE THAT MR. TIGHTWAD GAVE UP GRACEFULLY.

Recitation of Details That Threatened to Run Into Something Like Three-Volume Novel Too Much for Him.

"You know blessed well that when you want any money all you have to do is to ask me for it," said the married man with some heat.

"My dear!" said his wife. "You can say 'my dear' as much as you like, but you can't deny it. Will you tell me of any time I have refused you?"

"I think I could tell you of a number of times that you have," said his wife. "Don't you remember?"

"I suppose you are going to say that in 1868, on June 17, at 7:32 p. m., I wouldn't let you have ten cents that you needed. You're great on ringing up dates on a man. No, I don't remember, and you don't remember, either. If you didn't get what you wanted it was because I didn't have it."

"That's just like a man. In the first place, we weren't married in June, 1868. I wasn't born then, so it isn't very likely that I would be asking you for money. In the second place, that's what you always say—that you haven't got it."

"I always say that, do I?" "Well, nearly always."

"If I kept on at you you'd say, 'frequently,' and then you'd get to 'occasionally,' and by the time I'd insisted for an hour or two I'd get you pinned down to something that approached the actual fact. But I'm not going to insist on anything. I'm the original tightwad, if you're bound to have it that way."

"You know that I never accused you of being stingy."

"O, no, I'm not stingy. I'm just naturally opposed to giving up a cent."

"I never said that."

"It seems to me you've intimated it pretty strongly. All the same, I go back to my original statement and stand by it. If you want any money all you have to do is to ask it. I take it for granted, if you don't advise me to the contrary, that you have a balance on hand."

"Very well, then," said his wife. "Please give me \$100, and when that's gone I'll ask you for some more."

The married man gasped. "A hundred dollars!" he exclaimed. "What on earth do you want with \$100. You're joking."

"There you are," said his wife. "What did I tell you?"

"Well, great Scott!" said the man. "I suppose I might be excused if I ask what you want a sum like that for. You can have it, of course. It doesn't matter whether I meet my business obligations or not. Only, I should like to know where the money is going."

"Very well, then," said his wife. "I'll tell you. I've got to pay the seamstress for two weeks' sewing. That will take \$24. Then we've got to have some new sheets and pillow cases. If I buy the stuff and have them made it will cost me a little less than if I buy them ready made, but they can't be much less than 75 cents apiece the way cotton goods have gone up. A dozen at 75 cents each would be—let me see—well, the sheets would cost nine dollars, and the pillow cases about five dollars more. How much does that make? Thirty-eight dollars. I've got to have two or three pairs of gloves. You've been remarking how shabby my gloves were looking the last time you took me out. I can get along with two pairs for the present, perhaps, but the gloves will cost five or six dollars. Then the girls need shoes. If you'd rather take them down town and buy the shoes yourself I'll cut that out, but they've got to have them. The matting in the south bedroom is all in holes. I've figured that it would take about 14 yards, and I saw some at 25 cents a yard that I might do. That would be \$3.50 and the gloves six dollars, would be \$9.50, and the—"

"For goodness' sake!" interrupted the man. "What do you suppose I want to hear all those fiddling little details for? I said you could have the money, didn't I?"

"A Lucky Catch. A Brooklyn man, who is an ardent deep water fisherman, went forth of the Long Island shore the other day with an equally skillful companion.

"Greatest catch I ever had," he declared in describing his day. "I won a box of cigars in betting a friend he never had equalled it—and he's something of a record producer himself.

"How did I prove it? That's easy. We trod nearly all day in the vicinity of the wreck of the Rickmers—the oil steamer that was stranded a fortnight before. Say, we pulled up 11 big cans of oil on our lines. Pretty fair, wasn't it? Just as if we had caught a whale—only easier."

General Clean-Up. Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone.

"She'll find it bare, all right," sighed the dog.

"How do you know?" asked the cat. "She hasn't opened it yet."

"No, but don't you know she keeps summer boarders?"

And when the cupboard was opened there was not a meal for a field mouse.

Enigmatic. "Hello, Binks, what do you do about your laundry now your wife's away?" "Oh, it's just going by the board."

VIOLINIST HAD HIS REVENGE.

Humiliated Millionaire in Recompense for Tactless Action.

Prince de Sagan, talking about music with one of the French correspondents in New York, mentioned the violinist Ysaye.

"The plump, pale Ysaye," he said, "with his lock that hangs down over his face to his chin, is very, very proud."

"A millionaire bootmaker, invited Ysaye to dine with him last year in Nice.

"After dinner the millionaire brought out a violin and asked Ysaye to play. The musician bit his lip, but, taking the instrument, he played several beautiful morceaux.

"Afterwards, in Paris, Ysaye invited the millionaire to dinner in his turn. There was a distinguished company present. After dinner, as they were all at coffee in the salon, a servant brought the host a pair of old boots.

"Ysaye took the boots and handed them gravely to his millionaire guest.

"But what am I to do with these?" the guest demanded, holding the boots awkwardly in his lap beside his cup.

"Ysaye smiled vindictively and flung his long lock behind his ear.

"In Nice," he said, "you asked me after dinner to play for you. Now I ask you to mend these boots for me. Each to his trade, you know."

CALLS HIMSELF MAN OF PEACE.

John D. Rockefeller Refuses to Buy Ancient Relic of Warfare.

John D. Rockefeller has refused to buy for \$500 a sword sent him by a young woman in England, with the information that the weapon was carried by a soldier in Cromwell's famous "Ironsides" troopers, and had been buried 150 years near a church.

The sword is about three feet long, has a curved blade, and has apparently had rough usage. If the sender does not endeavor to have it returned it will be sold next fall with other unclaimed merchandise.

"I am a man of peace and have no use for a sword."

Annie Parry sent the relic over. After Mr. Rockefeller refused to accept the sword it was sent to the seizure room of the customs service.

The sword is about three feet long, has a curved blade, and has apparently had rough usage. If the sender does not endeavor to have it returned it will be sold next fall with other unclaimed merchandise.

Dish Not to His Liking. An amusing anecdote concerning the proprietor of a famous Madrid restaurant is told in "The Gourmet's Guide to Europe," by Lieut. Col. Newsham Davis:

"Manolito is a small gray-haired Spaniard who has a twinkle in his eye; he says little, but what little he says is always to the point. A young Spaniard who owed him a large sum for dinners fasted so much over the ordering of the meal that he annoyed Manolito. 'I will bring you a dish, a most extraordinary dish, a dish that you have never seen before,' said Manolito, and disappeared, to return immediately with a large dish capped by a great cover. The dish was put before the over-particular Spaniard and the cover whisked off. On the dish lay the very long and much overdue bill.

All Wear Just Thirteen Garments. The president of a mixed Thirteen club concluded a recent address thus: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, I beg to announce a gratifying discovery. We all wear just 13 garments. Males and females alike, our garments number just 13. A man wears two shoes, two socks, one undershirt, one pair of drawers, one shirt one collar one tie, one pair of trousers, one vest one coat, one hat. Total, 13. A woman wears two shoes, two stockings, one undervest, one chemise, one corset, one pair of—er—unmentionables, one petticoat, one skirt, one bodice, one belt, one hat. Total, 13.

Twenty-four hands beat together in boisterous applause.

An Unusual Privilege. "I'm going to kick," complained Henpeck. "My wife doesn't let me have any money to spend at all lately."

"You poor fellow!" exclaimed Meekly.

"Why, my wife gave me \$25 to spend only the other day."

"Oh, you're fibbing!" "No, sir! She allowed me to call on the landlord and pay the rent."

Dickering. "Yes," said the steamship agent, "that's our best rate for a second-cabin passage to Liverpool."

"But," asked the prospective tourist, "don't you make any rebate?" "For what?" "Well, say, for nine meals. I'm always sick the first three days out."

Very Soft, Indeed. "I met some one to-day," said Tess, "who is very much stuck on you."

A THRIFTY WIFE

By HELEN JANE BAYLEY

(Copyright.)

"We can't afford it, John."

"We can, Mary."

"No; John, you are too free with your money. We must look out for the rainy day."

The man shrugged his shoulders. "You're always harping on that rainy day, which is in the future, and always will be."

"We cannot be too sure; and there are the children."

"You make them burdens too heavy to be borne," the man grumbled.

Mary and John Sherman are a couple who heard their wedding bells peal out ten years ago. Then he was a young man of good character, with an excellent position and a heart full of love for his bride. She was a young woman, thrifty, a good manager and devoted to her husband. To day they stand as far apart as though the world divided them. Why?

Perhaps neither could tell exactly; yet the little scene just given is a good example of their conversations. Two fine children, a boy and a girl, have been added to their lives. The parents are wildly fond of them, and yet they cannot agree about them.

The father is now a partner in the business and producing an income sufficient not only to give his wife and children advantages and a pleasant life, but enough to add to his property, and he feels that this is the time to enjoy prosperity.

The mother, her thrift developed into niggardiness, grudges almost every cent which is spent upon anything except bare necessities. Her very virtues, developed too much on one side, have grown into obsessions.

Jack came home one evening with a sore throat. His mother gave him some quinine, wrapped up his neck in the stocking from his left foot, and put him to bed. This stocking really was a favorite one with her. Or, coupled with other duties, she said nothing to the father about the child's ailment.

Next day Jack looked very feverish, but as she wished the house clear, to clean it thoroughly, she sent the boy off.

As he went out the door the little fellow said plaintively: "Mamma, I don't feel well, truly."

"Come, come, son, don't be a baby. If your cold is no better, mother'll make you some lard and molasses when you come home, and with the seeds of disease already sown, he was sent out into the cold.

Mary worked and slaved, exposing herself in washing windows, saving a few cents, but wearing out her flesh and nerves, and depriving a very deserving woman, who needed the work and was accustomed to it, of the little money the tasks would have earned.

At noon, sneezing herself, Mary sent her two children back to school. Little Marie was not sick, but about half after-two she returned, leading Jack who was in a raging fever. The house was damp and cold, and the furnace fire was out.

"It seems as if all worries come a once," Mary complained, angry a fate.

"Let me telephone for papa," Marie suggested.

The mother returned with asperity: "You must think your father is made of money. I wonder what would be come of us if I wasn't always looking out for the pennies. We'd be bad off when the rainy day arrives," and subdued by the threat of that awful day of retribution which had fallen upon her ears since babyhood, Marie wrapped up her little brother and tried to amuse him while the mother built the furnace fire, wasting much more in trying to ignite the dead coals than if she had dumped the grate and begun afresh, and thus she tried to dry the damp house.

So interested did she become in this work that she thoroughly forgot her sick child, her own wet clothing, and the terrible cold which was settling upon her, and so it was that John found no dinner when he returned; a shivery house; his wife almost unable to speak, and his son so ill that he trembled all his way to the doctor's, fearing he could not get a physician to the house in time to be of assistance.

For the following two weeks three trained nurses managed affairs, while a servant looked after the kitchen; one, and at times two, skilled physicians fought to save the lives of the children and the mother. When all three were recovered, Mary had only to say:

"Dear me! It is wonderful how little I am appreciated. Just see what it was to have a little lard by for a rainy day."

John, being human, naturally could not help answering: "But, my dear, if you had not been foolish and niggardly about little things, we would have had no such rainy day."

Nevertheless, Mary kept on thinking: "I am never appreciated."

In time a new baby came to the household, and the four were delighted over it. No one loved it more truly and fondly than Mary, and yet she almost caused its death.

sickened with scarlet fever, the other children were sent to relatives, and for a weary period the mother fought with the terrible scourge. In time she learned that her bargain purchase had been previously occupied by a baby who had died of the disease her child had contracted.

At another time the family was nearly poisoned with canned goods. The woman habitually purchased her groceries where she could get the most goods for the least expenditure of money, and never stopped to think whether the food was wholesome. The cans were battered, the paper soiled, and in some cases missing, but she imagined that the contents would be all right, and then they were such a bargain! The goods were inferior, or they would not have been placed at a low price.

"I have such a bargain!" is an expression John shivers to hear, for he knows what it means. So once he endeavored to teach her a good lesson. He came home early in the evening, and before they went to dinner said sternly: "We all need a dose of medicine."

"Indeed we do not," Mary responded, for she does not approve of medicine except in extreme cases.

"We'll have to take it," John returned, "because I got it cheap."

Then followed a very disagreeable time, while all were dosed with an extremely bad tasting but in reality very harmless remedy.

The following night John announced: "Hurry dinner, Mary, for we're going to a lecture on geology to-night."

"But I know nothing about geology, John, and I don't want to go," Mary objected.

"Oh, yes, you do. I bought these tickets because I got them at 50 per cent off." They attended the lecture and yawned through the entire evening.

Within a week he brought home four strange men, business acquaintances of his, saying, when his wife objected: "It's so much cheaper to entertain them at home than at a restaurant. But now he has ceased, since she appeared to profit very little by his instructions, for right in the midst of his lessons she proclaimed: 'I bought the best thing, and saved at least ten dollars toward our rainy day.'

John sneezed: "What is it his time?"

"The children have wanted a pet. We have so much rubbish which I cannot make up my mind to throw away—and then milk is so expensive—and I have found out how to solve the three questions."

"Well, how?" John inquired, a prod.

"Come, come, son, don't be a baby. If your cold is no better, mother'll make you some lard and molasses when you come home, and with the seeds of disease already sown, he was sent out into the cold.

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In time a new baby came to the household, and the four were delighted over it. No one loved it more truly and fondly than Mary, and yet she almost caused its death.

Desiring a new crib for the infant, instead of buying a new one, she hunted about in second-hand stores until she found one, a beautiful little nest, at an absurdly low price.

Triumphantly, she had it sent home, and put her dainty little baby right into it, rejoicing over the small amount she had saved. Mysteriously the baby

Why Cowboys Wear Long Hair.

The cowboy uttered an annoyed cry as one of his curls fell into the beer. "It ain't no affection," he said, "What makes me and Buffalo Bill and all us plainsmen wear the hair long. It is necessary to our health."

"You see, we are out in all weathers. Often battles, the August sun beats on our heads like fire, and but for our hair we'd get sunstroke. Often we sleep on the ground at night, and him that ain't got long hair to cover his ears in sleepin' out invariably gets dead in the ear what is slept on. Often, in winter storms, the hair protects the face from being fria."

Mail in Wagon Loads. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27.—The "popular subscription" plan of campaign adopted by the Democrats has swelled Mr. Bryan's mail, which was very large before the campaign contributions began to come in, to enormous size. Wagon loads of it are received every day, but only a small percentage of the letters addressed to the candidate for president reach his desk. No human being could take care of one-fourth the mail that is received by the Bryan's every day.

Flyer in the Ditch. Springfield, Mo., Aug. 27.—The Southeastern Limited, of the Frisco road, running between Birmingham, Memphis and Kansas City, was partly derailed Wednesday morning, two miles north of Bransford, Mo.

James J. O'Neil, of Springfield, the fireman, was killed; H. B. Colvin, of Springfield, the engineer, probably was fatally scalded; a mail clerk probably was mortally injured, and several passengers were more or less severely injured.

Died On a Train. Mexico, Mo., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Mattie D. Williams of Columbia, Mo., died of heart failure on a Chicago & Alton train, the Hummer, near Louisiana, Mo., Tuesday night. The body was taken off the train at Roodhouse, Ill., and turned over to the coroner at that place. Mrs. Williams was matron of Lathrop hall at Columbia, Mo., which position she had held for a number of years.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27.—Congressman A. Woman of 60 Killed. Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Mary A. Chesterfield of 2143 Olive street, was struck by a Twelfth street west-bound car Wednesday morning. It threw her across the eastbound track where she was struck by another car. Her right arm was crushed off and her skull broken. She died an hour later.

Missouri Postoffice Robbed. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27.—Robbers wrecked the safe in the postoffice at Nashville, 15 miles south of St. Joseph on the Burlington railroad Wednesday morning. From the safe in the postoffice, which is in the general store of John Vanhooser, the robbers took \$100 in stamps and money, and \$50 in merchandise.

Resilient Support. "I might have known that Bubkins would come out as an advocate of elastic currency."

"Why so?" "Because he is such a bouncer."

POPULAR ADVERTISING J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 357.

KODAKS KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St. STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE

E. W. KLOS M'FG CO., Manufacturers of TENTS, AWNINGS and HORSE COVERS

BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Consignments of Grain and Flour

BELTING! For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—25,000 HEAD OF CATTLE. 20,000 steers four years old and up in fine condition, 5,000 fat heifer calves, in lots to suit.

NEW CONSUMPTION TREATMENT. Reports have appeared in the daily press, saying Nature, of a new treatment for consumption in which the diseased portion of the lung is removed by operation.

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

YARDAGE Cattle, per head.....25c Hogs, per head.....6c

FEEDED Corn, per bushel.....95c Hay, per 100 lbs.....90c

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

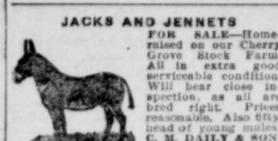
—A FEW SPECIALTIES— Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef

—AND— Lion Brand Canned Meats MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Blacklegoids Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY HOME OFFICES AND LABORATORIES, DETROIT, MICH. NOTICE—For a limited time we will give to every customer who purchases five dollars worth of our products...

HORSES AND MULES



JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE—Home-raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition.

FOR SALE Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and ram lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes. Also high class Jacks and Jennets and young mules in carload lots or by pairs.

Stock Yards Exhibit Building

A BUILDING devoted to exhibits of Farm Machinery, Farm Implements, Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Stock Saddles, Plumbing Supplies, Pumps, Wind Mills, Belting, Wire Fencing, Building Materials, Wall Paper, Crockery, Glassware, Furniture, Clothing, Trunks, Suit Cases, Pianos, Stock Foods, Millinery Goods, etc.

Information given free of charge as to where the Farmer, or the Stockman can buy goods or merchandise of any description from reliable houses at the lowest prices. Send us a postal card in regard to the article or goods you wish to buy and we will send you the address of a reliable dealer who will give you prices and the information you want in regard to same.

Stock Yards Exhibit Building

Located at Stock Yards So. St. Joseph, Missouri

L. F. SWIFT, President JOHN DONOVAN, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. L. D. W. VAN VLIET, Asst. Gen. Mgr. CHAS. PASCHKE, Secretary F. P. WELTY, Treasurer L. E. SACK, Superintendent LOUIS SIEMENS, Cashier

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY

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.

YARDAGE Cattle, per head.....25c Hogs, per head.....6c

FEEDED Corn, per bushel.....95c Hay, per 100 lbs.....90c

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.

MORRIS & COMPANY Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef —AND— Lion Brand Canned Meats

Blacklegoids Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating

H. O. SIDENFADEN Undertaker and Embalmer With Lady Attendant

DEAD IN MINE FIRE

MORE THAN 30 MINERS SUFFOCATED AT HAILEYVILLE, OKLAHOMA.

26 DEAD BODIES TAKEN OUT

Explosion of a Barrel of Oil Causes Worst Disaster in South-west's Mining History.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 27.—A special to the Capital from Haileyville, Ok., says:

Midst indescribable scenes of anguish and horror 26 victims of the explosion and fire which followed in the Hailey-Ola Mining company's mine Wednesday morning, were removed Wednesday night and from a partial list of the missing it is almost positive that ten bodies are yet to be taken from the smoking coal vein.

The work of rescue continues and there is being made a determined fight to reach all parts of the mine in hope that the missing men may be found in some of the deeper workings of the mine which lead in every direction and in some instances more than a mile from the scene of the explosion.

Shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday morning W. H. Parker, mine oiler, accidentally applied a torch to a barrel of oil and almost instantly an explosion followed which spread like a fiery torrent and in a few seconds the mine was a seething furnace from which there seemed not the slightest chance of escape. The fire and explosion started almost 300 feet from the surface and as the flames ate their way back into the mine a dense column of smoke and fire spouted from the shaft. News of the fire quickly spread among the families of the men who had gone down for the morning shift and soon the shaft house was surrounded by a piteous crowd of foreigners, the wives and children of the imprisoned men.

To Reclaim Oklahoma Lands. Tulsa, Ok., Aug. 27.—Engineers have begun work on the plan to reclaim 12,000 acres of marsh land in the Arkansas river valley south of Broken Arrow, lying in Tulsa and Wagoner counties. The tract is situated in the most fertile farming region of the state. Previous efforts to reclaim the land proved futile, but the plan under way bids fair to be successful.

Wade Ellis Accepts. Washington, Aug. 27.—Wade H. Ellis, now attorney general of Ohio, has been tendered by the president and has accepted the position of assistant to the attorney general, recently held by Milton D. Purdy. Mr. Ellis will assume the duties of his new position as soon as the business of present office, which will require his attention for some weeks, will permit.

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Heavy Rains in Kansas. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 27.—All northern Kansas was given a good soaking Wednesday night. According to the railroad reports the rain has extended over the north two-thirds of the state and is heavy to the west line. There was considerable wind. Reports from the southeast part of the state indicate light rains in that section.

Still a Few Acres Left. Washington, Aug. 27.—The general land office has compiled its annual statement showing the area of the public domain remaining undisposed of on July 1, 1908. From the statement it appears that the government still has an area of 754,895,296 acres of surveyed and unsurveyed public lands.

A Defaulting Banker Caught. Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.—A cablegram to County Sheriff McGorray from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Wednesday, said that two Cleveland officers are returning, having in custody Anton F. Bonelli, the Italian banker, who is charged with having misappropriated \$20,000 belonging to depositors of his bank.

A Railroad Ban on Cigarettes. Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 27.—F. B. Pasley, superintendent of the Rock Island railroad, has issued a bulletin notifying all employes that cigarette smoking will not be permitted and that the violators of the order will be discharged.

IS LITERALLY EATEN ALIVE

AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF INDIANA MAN IN CALIFORNIA.

Lay Helpless on Roadside Near Los Angeles While Red Ants Swarmed Over Him.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—After lying helpless under a tree near the ostrich farm east of the city from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday night, his life slowly ebbing away while red ants swarmed over his body and literally ate him alive, Burton B. Jarvis, aged 26, a contracting teamster of 25 Chestnut street, Terre Haute, Ind., died Wednesday at the county hospital, whither he was taken when found. Jarvis was suffering from tuberculosis and came to California two years ago.

Last Sunday he left his hotel in the afternoon to go to the ostrich farm for a pleasure trip. On the way he became faint, and walking over to a shade tree, lay down. Instead of receiving his strength he fainted away and did not regain consciousness until long after dark that night.

For two days and nights he lay helpless with ants and other insects tormenting him. Occasionally passers-by thought the man under the influence of liquor and did not go to his assistance.

Late Tuesday evening help came and he was taken to the hospital where he died Wednesday.

Detroit to Bar Sunday Baseball. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Sunday professional baseball will be barred in Detroit as a result of the action taken Wednesday by Prosecuting Attorney Yerkes, at the request of the Sunday Observance committee of the local pastors' union. On receiving the pastors' petition, the prosecutor called upon Police Commissioner Smith to enforce the law against Sunday baseball and the latter promptly agreed to do so.

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CITY UNDER WATER

A BURSTING DAM CAUSES HAVOC BY FLOOD IN AUGUSTA, GA.

BIG BRIDGE CARRIED DOWN

From 6 to 12 Feet of Water in Streets and Rising—Three Deaths Reported—Damage, \$500,000.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27.—The floods in the Carolinas and Georgia culminated Wednesday in the breaking of the big dam six miles from Augusta, which diverts the water from the Savannah river into the canal at that point. The great flood of water let loose soon found its way into the city and Wednesday night from Fifteenth street to the eastern boundary, Augusta is under from 6 to 12 feet of water which is gradually rising.

The big bridge across the Savannah river went down in the rush of waters and the dam at the locks seven miles above the city collapsed, adding to the flood.

The Associated press correspondent at Augusta succeeded in getting a telephone wire to work in the building next to the Augusta Herald office and from there the first communication to this city was obtained after the wires went down.

He reported three deaths, two white persons and one negro, but could not give any names as the means of traveling were only by boat.

At nine o'clock Wednesday night two telegraph operators employed by the Western Union Telegraph company swam to the Chamber of Commerce building and cut in on a wire that had not been cut down. This wire, with possibly a railroad wire into the yards in outlying sections of the city, are the only means of communication to the outside world.

The current through the city streets is swift but not fast enough to more than carry away debris, box trees, store boxes and loose signs.

Despite the fact that the city was warned that there was danger of the dam's breaking, there will be considerable loss in business houses of all kinds.

Estimates at midnight place the financial loss close to the half million mark.

There were several fires reported, but as the fires are in outlying districts, the extent of the damage cannot be learned. It is said the Nixon and Danforth cotton warehouse was destroyed by fire, together with the Nixon wholesale grocery warehouse. A fire was also reported in the Georgia railway shops.

Despite the fact that the water stands six feet in the residence districts of the city and is deeper in other portions, there has been no indication that the people are suffering beyond being marooned in the upper stories of their dwellings.

A Farragut Memorial. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 27.—Three thousand shipmates, relatives, friends and admirers of Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, Wednesday paid a tribute to the memory of the hero of many battles of the sea, in the dedication of a memorial tablet in the Portsmouth navy yard. The commandant's house at the navy yard, where the famous fighter died, was the scene of the exercises and Admiral George Dewey, who served with Farragut, lifted the covering from the tablet.

Government Seizes Bad Eggs. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Seven and one-half tons of eggs, every one of which is alleged by the United States government pure food inspectors to be absolutely bad, have been held at a local cold storage warehouse since July 26, pending an investigation as to what use it was intended to make of them. It is claimed that the eggs were gathered in an already spoiled condition, in the vicinity of Cincinnati, and that they were shipped to Detroit to be used in the manufacture of fancy cookies and crackers.

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THE DEATH OF TONY PASTOR

WELL KNOWN THEATRICAL MANAGER PASSES AWAY.

Started Many of the Present Day Stars on Their Stage Career.

Elmhurst, L. I., Aug. 27.—Antonio (Tony) Pastor, the theatrical manager, died Wednesday night after an illness of several weeks.

Tony Pastor was taken ill August 10 last and failed rapidly. He rallied several times, but the doctors did not hold out any hope for recovery. During his illness letters, telegrams and cards poured into Kerry cottage, his home here, from all parts of the country, and lately messages from Europe began to arrive.

Tony Pastor was one of the best known theatrical managers in the country. He was born in New York in 1837 and made his first appearance on the stage with a minstrel troupe at the age of nine years. A few years later he became a clown and for 15 years was a fun-maker in the circus ring.

As a comic singer, however, Pastor made his greatest success. He commenced his career as a singer of comic songs in 1861, and was so successful that in four years he had amassed enough money to get control of a music hall. For ten years he was manager of a music hall in the Bowery. In 1875 he opened the Metropolitan theater as Tony Pastor's theater, securing such stars as Lillian Russell, Nat Goodwin, Francis Wilson, May Irwin and others in their first success. In 1881 he opened the Tony Pastor theater in Fourteenth street next to Tammany Hall, and presided over it up to the time of his illness. His loss to the theatrical profession from a sentimental viewpoint will be a great one. For many years he has engaged in a secret system of charity whereby he paid a small sum each week to some of the actors who helped him to his success, and who are now poor. He would never tell who these pensioners were, but never a week went by without their hearing from him.

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BARGAIN DAY

Extraordinary Offer!

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

REDUCED FROM \$4 TO \$3.00

\$3 A YEAR

Until November 1, 1908

A Modern Farmer's Daily

THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL should be in the home of every wide-awake and up-to-date farmer, as each and every issue is worth more than the yearly cost of subscription to anyone who sells and buys the products of the farm.

Publishes daily complete and accurate reports of the St. Joseph Live Stock Market and accurate telegraphic reports of the large Live Stock and Grain Markets.

Publishes more up-to-date Agricultural and Live Stock News than any other daily, and keeps the farmer in touch with all the great work now being done by the Agricultural Department at Washington and the different state experimental stations, thus giving to the farmer daily what they have been receiving in their weekly or monthly farm journal.

PUBLISHES ALL OF THE IMPORTANT TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF THE DAY.

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We Will Send You THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL One Year for \$3 The Regular Price, \$4.00

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Send \$3.00 any time before November 1, 1908, and receive the benefit of this Special Offer. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal

St. Joseph, Missouri

POLICEMEN IN RIOT

DENVER OFFICERS ATTEMPT TO LYNCH ALLEGED MURDERER OF THEIR COMRADE.

FOUGHT OFF BY DETECTIVES

Prisoner Charged With Killing of Officer Stephens Knocked Down and Beaten With Clubs in City Headquarters.

Denver, Col., Aug. 27.—John Bradley, alias John Brennan, a cowboy, who was arrested late Wednesday on suspicion of having murdered Police-

man William P. Stephens Tuesday night, was set upon by a number of police officers at headquarters Wednesday night, and narrowly escaped being beaten to death at their hands. Detectives, who had the prisoner in charge, fought off the infuriated patrolmen and dragged their charge to a place of safety. Bradley or Brennan was captured Wednesday night by city detectives at a ranch about 20 miles from the scene of the killing and arrived at city hall here just as the night force of policemen were gathering for duty. His captors were going through the hall with Bradley when the report became circulated that Officer Stephens' slayer was in the building. Instantly bluecoats swarmed into the corridor and attacked the man under arrest. He was knocked down with clubs and the enraged brother officers of Stephens seemed bent on exterminating him when Chief Armstrong, with a bunch of detectives, charged the mob. The appearance of the chief checked the attack long enough for Bradley's rescuers to drag him away. He was then placed in a cell and is being closely guarded. He was not seriously hurt.

Killed in Oklahoma Feud.

Tulsa, Ok., Aug. 27.—As the result of an attempt by David and William Webb, brothers, to carry out a threat to "do up" J. W. Culpepper, a west side grocer, in his store Wednesday night, David Webb is dead, William Webb fatally wounded, and Culpepper is seriously injured. The trouble was caused by the culmination of an old feud.

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m. the flagship Connecticut weighed anchor and led the warships in single line out past the sloping shores of the harbor which were crowded with thousands of persons who had gathered to bid the fleet farewell.

Retaliate on Gov. Hughes.

Ballston, N. Y., Aug. 27.—For an hour and a half Wednesday afternoon the openly expressed hostility of owners of trotting horses taking part in the events at the Saratoga county fair toward Gov. Charles E. Hughes, held up the racing program at the fair grounds here. Gov. Hughes was a visitor at the fair and addressed a big gathering which gave him a hearty greeting and an attentive hearing.

Another-Print Paper Auction.

New York, Aug. 27.—In furtherance of the program adopted in July by the American Newspaper Publishers' association for periodical offerings of news print paper at public auction to ascertain the open market price for paper, John Morris, the chairman of the committee on paper, announces that a public auction of 15 carloads of news print paper, 300 tons in all, will be held in New York City September 2.

California Forest Fire.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 27.—Forest fires that have been raging for nearly 48 hours between the third and fourth range back of Mount Wilson on the government forest reservation continued Wednesday and were devastating a fine forest region. A large force of rangers has been assembled to fight the flames.

Ambassador Thompson Doing Well.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The state department Wednesday received assurances from David E. Thompson, ambassador to Mexico, who was injured by being knocked down by a bicycle in the City of Mexico Tuesday, that he was doing well and suffering only from a badly broken and dislocated arm.

Lone Highwayman Still at Large.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 27.—A special from Livingston says that the park highwayman is still at large. A message from Fort Yellowstone says that soldiers are still searching for the bandit, but that there is small chance of their capturing him.

An Early Snow in Maryland.

Baltimore, Aug. 27.—There was a light fall of snow in the suburbs of this city Wednesday night and furies are reported from other points in Maryland.

Heavy Rain in New York.

New York, Aug. 27.—A terrific downpour of rain lasting more than 24 hours Wednesday was attended by the coldest August weather New York has experienced for years.

OWNERS GET ASSETS

STOCKHOLDERS OF GREAT WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY WIN SUIT.

McPHERSON RULES FOR CORPORATION

All to Share Equally With Annuity Investors—Vandiver May Object, But Court Will Accept Bond for Debts and Turn Over Assets—Thousands of Dollars Required.

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Provided there is no interference by the Missouri superintendent of insurance the Great Western Life Insurance Company of Kansas City will be handed back to its stockholders from the receivership. This was decided upon in the United States circuit court Tuesday by Judge Smith McPherson, who rejected the bids of the Kansas City Life and of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. Instead accepting an offer from the reorganization committee of the Great Western to raise sufficient money to meet all outstanding obligations and float the company again.

To this there will be, so it is intimated, objection by the Missouri authorities, as, in the face of a published statement 10 days ago, attributed to W. D. Vandiver, the Missouri superintendent, that he would require about \$450,000 in sight before his department would reissue license to the Great Western. James W. Orr of Atchison, attorney for the reorganizers, said he expected to find about \$115,000 sufficient to pay off all debts of the company. Offsetting this, E. L. Scarritt, attorney for Receiver C. S. Jones, intimates that his books and reports show that nearer \$250,000 would be needed.

At the close of the whole day's inquiry Judge McPherson directed the counsel to draw up a decree to be submitted Wednesday turning the company back to its stockholders. The decree will show little mercy to the annuity holders—one of them being, so it is understood, a United States judge—who claim about \$300,000. They are to get their contracts continued but are not to get any spot cash.

When O. L. Van Laningham decided to organize the Great Western, he sold annuity contracts at \$15 apiece. He got \$300,000 together in that way and started the Great Western. His promise was 25 cents on each \$1,000 written. These annuity holders say as their money was the first in, it ought to be the first out. The reorganizers say it ought to be shared and share alike.

BELGIUM STEPS IN



Staying the Butcher's Hand Just in Time.