

THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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ON BOTH SIDES.

New York City consumes 718,000 pounds of butter each day. It looks as if they buttered their bread on both sides in the metropolis.

TO PRESERVE AMERICAN BISON.

In its movement to preserve specimens of the American bison for the benefit of future generations the American Bison Society has sent a request to the Denver Chamber of Commerce that \$250 be raised in Colorado. That sum is the amount which has been proportioned to Colorado out of the \$10,000 which must be collected to fulfill the plans. Already the government has through Congress contributed a range for the animals in Montana which is worth \$40,000.

HIGH PRICE FOR COLORADO LAND.

The biggest price ever paid for an eighty-acre farm in the Greeley, Colorado, district was \$21,000, paid recently by J. W. Sanford of Iowa Falls, Iowa, to the Arbutle-Purcell Land Company for W. H. Henderson's farm in Pleasant Valley, three miles east of Greeley. Not only does Henderson receive \$262 an acre, but he is allowed all this year's crops from the place, which he estimates will net him \$4,000. Last year Henderson paid \$20,000 for the farm, which was then a record price for farm land at that point.

SELECT SEED CORN NOW.

Now is a good time for the farmer to get into his corn field and select his seed for next year's planting. Wonderful strides in increasing the yield of corn by proper selection of seed have been made of late years. There is still a broad field for improvement along this line, however. A little time and trouble spent now in selecting the choicest ears in the field for planting purposes, will pay big dividends. Freezing temperature before the moisture is out of the corn injures the germinating qualities. Select your seed corn now and store it away in a dry, well ventilated building.

EXPECT CORN TO SELL AT 50 CENTS.

The country is anticipating the new crop of corn to sell at 50¢ or better when it is ready to be thrown on the market, and consensus of opinion in stock yards circles is with the country. This indicates the practical elimination of the small feeder and speculative element from the feeding game, as it takes nerve and money to feed high-priced corn to relatively high-priced feeding steers, and they would rather cash their corn than speculate on the probable price of finished hives next spring. However, many of the big successful feeders claim they invariably make more money when feeding high-priced corn than when it is low, and will fill up their feed lots with cattle in reasonable time.

HOG DECLINE IS SEASONABLE.

There is nothing unusual in the efforts of packers to place hogs on a lower level at this season of the year. In fact, it is reasonable according to the records. Opening prices on October 1, 1907, were \$6.00@6.40 and November 1, 1907, prices ranged from \$5.30@5.85. Opening prices October 1, 1906, were \$6.30@6.50 and November 1, 1906, prices ranged from \$6.00@6.20. Opening prices on October 1, 1905, were \$5.25@5.35 and November 1, 1905, prices ranged from \$4.50@4.97 1/2. Opening prices on October 1, 1904, were \$5.80@5.90 and November 1, 1904, prices ranged from \$4.75@5.15. With very few exceptions in a long period of years, hog values decline during the month of October, and old time shippers and feeders make their calculations accordingly, hence suffer but little in consequence. The young shipper and feeder, however, gets hurt, but remembers his drubbing and avoids it when the next October rolls round.

ROAD TAX INSUFFICIENT.

Curtis Hill, State Highway Engineer of Missouri, says it is right that people should fear a heavy tax rate and should prevent taxes from becoming exorbitant. A certain amount of taxes, however, is necessary in order to provide for public institutions and to improve the country. A low tax rate does not necessarily mean a public saving—not the amount of money spent, but the judicious expenditure of it should be our position. Road improvement should keep abreast with the growth of the state. No one internal improvement is more essential to the prosperity and advancement of the state than good highways. One reason the roads are not improved is because the people fear they cannot afford it. It must, however, be borne in mind that no road official, no matter how efficient he may be, can build roads without funds. He quotes from a letter of one of the county highway engineers:

"We have some very attractive scenery in our country, but the only safe way to see it is in an old-fashioned farm wagon or by airship. When I first came to this country, I could not understand why people with such good road material at hand had no better roads. This was 25 years ago, and at present the roads are worse than they were then. The reason is plain from the following figures:

"Total mileage of roads, about 2,000. Road fund, \$1,994.75—not quite one dollar per mile for road maintenance. When fault is found with public road work, the fact remains that the officials having the work directly in charge, frequently labor under great disadvantages, and are often not to be criticized. The remedy for bad roads is for everybody to help make them better, not to obstruct. Good supervision with a reasonable amount of funds for expenditure will make good roads. The proper expenditure upon public roads of enough funds to gradually bring the highway system to a better condition and then to maintain it is money saved and the people can afford it."

CONCERNING BEEF SUPPLIES.

Present Prospects Favor a Light Winter's Crop of Fat Cattle.

Conclusions as to the prospective supply of meats for next winter are of course impossible at this time, but it is proper to state the ideas of feeders with the understanding that they may change by reason of unmarketable corn, cheaper corn or higher live stock, says the National Stockman and Farmer. There is not the slightest doubt but that if the present intentions of feeders are carried out supplies of meats next winter and spring will be light. We have talked with and heard from cattle feeders and commission men who are in touch with them from many parts of the corn belt, and all have the same story to tell—there will be much less feeding than for many years.

A member of a prominent Chicago livestock commission firm tells us that their reports indicate a decrease of over half, so far as feeders' intentions have been expressed. Some Ohio feeders tell us that not one-fourth as many cattle will be fed as usual. Further west feeders are talking 50 to 75 per cent of the usual feeding. No doubt the extreme estimates will be found too low in most localities. Many people who declare they won't feed ultimately do feed cattle. But at best the prospect is for a very moderate business in this line.

Hog prospects are like cattle prospects, on which they depend to some extent. There has been a heavy marketing of pigs, disease has prevailed more than in recent years, and extensive finishing of hogs is not probable. Recent high markets have caused considerable talk about no fall slump, hogs bound to be high right along, etc. It is not safe to count on these things, but there is no reason to anticipate heavy hog supplies and such prices as prevailed last winter.

Lamb feeding will probably come nearer to its former proportions, outside of Colorado, than will cattle feeding. Prices of thin lambs are not unduly high, hay is abundant and cheap, and the lamb proposition seems attractive to many feeders. If Colorado feeders carry out their present intentions lambs for late markets should have less competition than usual. Before the first of December the situation may shift; but just now it appears that meat supplies will be comparatively light during the winter.

THE HORSE'S FOOT.

In considering the diseases to which horse flesh is heir, there are two things that should always be considered as of special importance—the teeth and the feet. The average period of usefulness of the horse is curtailed several years by the inadequacy of the teeth. In most horses at the age of fifteen the teeth have become rough and uneven, and from that time on the horse is a hard keeper and the real cause is not known by the owner. In buying horses the teeth and feet should receive most careful examination. Ordinarily in speaking of the feet of the horse, we mean the part enclosed by the hoof wall. Looking at it from a standpoint of comparative anatomy, the foot includes all below the knee and the hoof. The artificial conditions under which the horse is placed and the unusual demand exacted of him result in almost every case in diseased conditions which render him incapable of doing the work he would otherwise do. Shoeing, which places him under artificial conditions, combined with the hard roads, over work, and improper feeding, soon produce inflammatory conditions which may result in side bones, ring bones, coffin-bone, lameness, cracks in the hoof wall, contracted heels, and a great many more diseases too numerous to mention. In many cases the horse must be shod; but there certainly is far too much shoeing done. It is surprising how much work the horse can do under most conditions without shoes, if he be brought gradually to the work, and a little care and judgment be exercised in this matter during the first three or four years of the colt's life. There are three things especially to be remembered if you wish to give this subject a little extra thought; first, as long as you use horses that have weak or defective feet for breeding purposes, just so long will you have horses with a predisposition to these things and you will lose money on them accordingly; second, do less shoeing, a horse with fairly good feet will not need to be shod unless he be worked on the pavement, race track, or in mountainous districts; third, do not allow any horseshoer to use the buttress on the soles of the feet, nor the rasp on the outside; do not leave the shoes on longer than four weeks without resetting.

In substance remember that the hoof is the weakest part of the horse; that the service of the horse is worth money to you. Take good care of the horse's feet! G. H. GLOVER, D. V. M., Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

CONSOLIDATE HEALTH BUREAU.

It was reported this week in Washington that there was a movement on foot to consolidate the various bureaus of government departments having to do with public health measures. It was said the plan would include the consolidation of the Bureau of Chemistry, of the Agricultural Department, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, and other bureaus. It was even said that it was planned to take the most inspection away from the Bureau of Animal Industry and put it under the new bureau, along with the food law control.

Presumably the friends of Dr. H. W. Wiley, head of the Bureau of Chemistry, are anxious to see him made the head of this new consolidated bureau, thus placing him nominally in control of what he now actually is said to believe he dominates, the food destinies of the country.

Sample Shoe Sale

THE Semi-Annual Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's High-Grade Sample Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, which began yesterday in our Shoe Department is proving one of the most interesting bargain events this department has ever known. The first day's selling was a record-breaker, and scores were compelled to go away without getting waited on. These will have another chance, however, as the sale continues all this week, and fresh lots of samples will be put forward each day as the tables are depleted.

There are upwards of 3,000 pairs in the lot, consisting of button, lace and Blucher styles, in patent kid and colt, vic, tan and dull leathers, plain and fancy tops, all of which are this season's newest fall and winter styles from several of the largest makers of women's, misses' and children's shoes in America. Should you overlook the opportunity of buying a pair of these shoes, you will have missed the greatest value-giving shoe sale that will occur in St. Joseph this season. To appreciate these values you should see them on display in our show windows.

\$2.95	For Women's Sample Shoes Worth \$5.00 to \$6.00		\$2.50	For Women's Sample Shoes Worth \$4.00 to \$4.50
\$1.65	For Misses' Sample Shoes Worth \$2 \$2.50 and \$3.00		85c	For Children's and Infant's Sample Shoes, worth \$1 to \$2.50 representing the very latest ideas for Autumn and Winter wear.

HAIR SWITCHES
Real Hair Switches—All shades, in both the straight and wavy effects; 18 to 22 inches in length. Made of real human hair prepared by the most skillful workers in this line.
Prices.....\$1.50 to 2.00
Notion Section, Main Floor.

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Townsend and Wyatt
DRY GOODS CO.
Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Reimbursed.

POMPADOUR PUFFS
In the very latest styles; also the large handmade rolls at each.....50 and 75c
Net covered rolls, 21 inches long, each.....35c
Wire hairlight crowns, each.....39c
Souvenir postcards of the United States Military Tournament, 5c per set. Either in book form or separate views.

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TO INSTALL OFFICERS.
Valley Council, K. & L. of S. Meets in English Hall.
The newly elected officers of Valley Council, No. 791, Knights and Ladies of Security, will be installed tonight in English hall. Past President N. H. Clark will conduct the installation services, assisted by officers of other councils in the city.
Following the installation refreshments will be served.
Following are the officers to be installed:
President, A. J. Foley; vice president, Mrs. Adella Swope; second vice president, Mrs. Lucy Roberts; financier, Mrs. George Palfreyman; secretary, P. B. Manifold; conductor, Miss Pearl Roberts; sentry, Edward Swope; and guard, C. E. Fleming.

Notice to Contractors.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to 2:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1908, at the office of the board of directors of the school district of St. Joseph, for the erection of the new four (4) room Maxwell school north of the city of St. Joseph and within the limits of the school district of St. Joseph, as ordered by the board of directors, all in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of architects Lynch & Corneilus, Commercial block, sixth and Edmund streets.
Bidders will use blues prepared by the board, and on file in the architect's office, in submitting the proposals.
Bids to be accompanied by a certified check equal to three (3) per cent of the contract price, payable to the school district of St. Joseph, to be forfeited to the district should bid be accepted and bidder fail to enter into contract with the board in accordance with the terms of his proposition and plans and specifications on file in architect's office.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids to be sealed and deposited in the secretary's office. H. H. SMITH, Secretary.

BUILDING NEARLY DONE.
Putter Block Soon Ready For Occupancy.
The finishing touches are being put on the handsome store and office building being erected at the northeast corner of King Hill and Missouri avenues, by Jacob Putter, and will be ready for occupancy within the next few days.
The new building is one of the finest of the kind in the North End. The storeroom on the ground floor is 60 by 81 feet. On the second floor are eighteen office rooms and a lodge and dance hall, 60 by 45 feet.

PHILIP KNEIB DEAD.
Old Resident of County and Big Land Owner.
Philip Kneib, aged 74, an old and well known resident of Buchanan county, living nine miles east of St. Joseph, died in a local hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been ill a long time. Mr. Kneib was a large land holder, and through his long residence and connections was one of the best known citizens of the county. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at New Harlinger church.

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WORKING ON PAVILION.
Magnificent Home for the Western Live Stock Show at Denver.
Denver, Col., Oct. 7.—Work on the big pavilion being erected for the Western Stock Show at the yards is progressing nicely, says the Record stockman. The brick walls are now practically completed, and the steel work is being put in place. When completed this magnificent building will be one of the best in the country. In addition to this big pavilion with its large show ring and space for housing hundreds of cattle, sheep and hogs, and several other buildings now on the show ground, the Stock Yards company will erect before the coming show in January, another large building for housing cattle at the north end of the grounds. Ample space for all stock on exhibition will be provided and the exhibitors will find the accommodations first-class in every particular. Present indications are that the show this year will be even better than that of last year, which was by all odds the best exhibition of live stock ever seen in this part of the country.

L. F. SWIFT, President
JOHN DONOVAN, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
L. D. W. VAN VLIET, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Mgr.
CHAS. PASCHE, Secretary
F. P. WELTY, Treasurer
LOUIS SIEMENA, Cashier

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

We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are:


YARDAGE
Cattle, per head.....25¢ | Horses, per head.....25¢
Hogs, per head.....60¢ | Sheep, per head.....25¢

FEED
Corn, per bushel.....95¢ | Hay, per 100 lbs.....90¢

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.

M. A. REED
OF ST. JOSEPH
CANDIDATE FOR
CONGRESS

HE was the unanimous choice of his party in the primaries. Registration days October 8th, 9th and 10th. Everybody must register. Election occurs Thursday, November 3, 1908.



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WHAT MISSOURI IS DOING FOR GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

How the State is Solving Problem of Road Improvement—Manifestations of Interest Throughout Commonwealth

Missouri has 105,000 miles of public roads—enough to go four times around the earth, with some to spare.

Of all the roads in the state only 3,000 miles are improved, or hard-surfaced, writes W. L. Nelson in the Breeder's Special.

The 44th General Assembly of the state of Missouri passed a number of important road laws in 1907, and which became effective with the beginning of the year 1908.

There is hereby created in the several counties of the state of Missouri the office of county highway engineer, and the county courts of each county in this state are hereby authorized and empowered to appoint, and shall appoint, a highway engineer within and for their respective counties, at the first meeting of such court in the month of January, 1908, and every two years thereafter.

The passage of these two bills and the adoption of the "state aid" plan proved that Missouri was ready to look at road building as a business proposition. Today, with less than a year's trial, the results under the new laws have been generally satisfactory.

With system and supervision has come saving. So much money is no longer dumped into the mud. When work is contracted for there is somebody to see that it is done according to contract, and when advice is needed there is some one ready to give it.

Mr. Hill's office at Columbia is a busy place. He and his capable assistants, J. C. Pritchard, answer hundreds of inquiries every month, and many come in person to consult him.

There are six teams who have already expressed a desire to enter this dairy judging contest. Any institution interested may obtain a copy of the rules and regulations governing it by writing Dr. C. J. D. C.

ROCK PICTURES NOW VISIBLE. Denver, Pa., Oct. 7.—Indian carvings which have not been seen for thirty years because the water of the Ohio river hid them from view have been visible at Smith's Ferry.

structure ought to be. Many contracts have been let by plans which he has furnished, and have resulted in better and heavier bridges being secured at less cost than would otherwise have been the case.

That the people generally have become interested in good roads is proved in many and sometimes unexpected ways. George B. Ellis, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, has been gathering information from all parts of the state.

Two things are being accented in this campaign which Missouri is making for better roads. One is the use of the road drag. The other is the importance of permanent rather than temporary work.

Speaking of road drags, it is D. Ward King, a Missourian, who has demonstrated to the world how useful is the split-log drag.

Continuing, Mr. Hill, who at all times preaches the gospel of good roads, says: "It is right that people should fear a heavy tax and should prevent taxes from becoming exorbitant. A certain amount of taxes is necessary in order to provide for public institutions and to improve the country.

At the Missouri state fair there has been arranged an excellent exhibit of road machinery, culverts, concrete work, steel bridge spans, tools and everything connected with road work.

At last, however, their exile is near an end. The white chief who rules Montana has successfully interceded for the wanderers, and Davis Laid, commissioner of Indian affairs for Canada, with the approval of the premier of the dominion—who was a leader in the denunciation of the legalized mured of Riel—has assured Governor Norris that Canada has granted amnesty to all the Crees and will permit them to return to the land from which they have long been exiles.

Nearly all the Crees will take advantage of the offer. Buffalo Coat, their subchief, who is their actual leader, is urging them to return to Canada, and his word is law with the vast majority. Little Bear, the old chief, at the head of the band in all the years of his exile, declares he will remain in the United States, and he has held some of his followers, but not many.

The old chief will be deserted by nearly all his people, and with their return to the Northern land will come solution of one of the most vexatious problems that has grown out of the relations of white men and red men in the west.

BRAINS ON THE FARM.

Attention to Little Details Brings Success to the Thoughtful Farmer.

It is often said and seldom disputed that much smaller per cent of farmers succeed in accumulating even a moderate amount of money than men engaged in any other line of business, says the National Live Stock Reporter.

Those who have not prospered in most cases have no one to blame but themselves. Success has come to him that has labored, while his neighbor who has idled his time away is still in the same trouble he was years ago.

There is the harness; give them a good overhauling and a little oil, see if some of the doors and gates do not need a new board, hinge or something else whereby they will work better and last longer.

700 REDSKIN EXILES PARDONED BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Nearly a quarter of a century after the hanging of the man who was their leader in rebellion against the government, 700 of the men who followed Louis Riel in the uprising that sent him to death on the gallows have been granted full and unconditional pardon by the government.

Immediately after the hanging of Riel at Regina—as foul a crime as was ever committed by a government—thousands of the half-breeds, or mets, and Cree Indians, for whom he gave his life, fled to the United States, the mets to the Red River valley in North Dakota and the Crees to Montana.

After a few years had passed many of the mets returned to the land whence they had fled, and because their signatures were necessary to make perfect the title to millions of acres of land that white men coveted, Canada forgave them and they were pardoned for their complicity in the offenses for which Riel was put to death.

But the Crees, the full bloods, received no promise of amnesty at that time. Many of them had fired bullets that had taken the lives of young men from Toronto and Montreal and Quebec and Winnipeg and they dared not go back to the land that had taken the life of Riel. So they have remained to the south of the mountains that mark the line between Canada and the United States, exiles, pitiable wanderers, half-starved nomads, inoffensive, but with every man's hand against them.

At last, however, their exile is near an end. The white chief who rules Montana has successfully interceded for the wanderers, and Davis Laid, commissioner of Indian affairs for Canada, with the approval of the premier of the dominion—who was a leader in the denunciation of the legalized mured of Riel—has assured Governor Norris that Canada has granted amnesty to all the Crees and will permit them to return to the land from which they have long been exiles.

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lookout for details and let nothing go to waste, neither time nor property. It is, of course, proper that the farmer should have some recreation from his labor but many spend too much of their time discussing the weather or some other subject they have no control over and cannot in any way thereby improve their condition.

THE DAIRY COW AT HER BEST. A bulletin from the Wisconsin station states that a cow is at her best during fifth and sixth years, up to which time the production of milk and butter fat by cows in normal condition increases each year.

A good dairy cow should not show any marked falling off until after 10 years of age. Excellent records have been made by cows older than this. The quality of the milk produced by heifers is somewhat better than that of older cows, for a decrease has been noted of one-tenth to two-tenths of 1 per cent in the average fat content for each year until the cows have reached the full age.

Young animals use a portion of their food for the formation of body tissue, and it is to be expected, therefore, that heifers will require a larger portion of nutrients for the production of milk or butter fat than do other cows after a certain age has been reached, on the average 7 years of age, the food required for the production of a unit of milk or butter fat again increases, both as regards dry matter and the digestible component of the feed.

A good milk cow of exceptional strength kept under favorable conditions, whose digestive system has not been impaired by overfeeding or crowding for high results, should continue to be a profitable producer until her twelfth year, although the economy of her production is apt to be somewhat reduced before this age is reached.

BROTHER OF OIL MAGNATE.

Frank Rockefeller Markets Cows from Kansas Ranch.

The Soldier Creek Park ranch of Kiowa county, Kansas, was represented on Friday's market by a two car shipment of southern bred cows which sold at \$2.95. The Soldier Creek Park ranch is owned by Frank Rockefeller, a brother of the Standard oil magnate.

TWO COSTLY COINS. At a recent Philadelphia sale \$2,200 was paid for a \$5 gold piece struck in Colorado and \$3,000 for a \$10 gold piece coined in California.

AMUSEMENTS. BIJOU DREAM. COR. FOURTH & EDMOND STS. New and cosy. Continuous, 12 to 4.7 to 11 daily. Best 7 to 9. Moving pictures over saw. Produced with life-giving effects. Changes Sun. 10 Cents. Child and Thursday.

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VOTE FOR KENDALL B. RANDOLPH. REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, DIVISION NO. 2. The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE. Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves. Headquarters for Good Good & South St. Joseph, Mo.

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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. These cattle can be delivered from August to December in stock yards at El Paso, Texas.

Address J. S. Daugherty, Buckler Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

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SHAMROCK WHISKEY. Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt. Aged ten years. No fill oil, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, \$10 per doz., \$5 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 received 25 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph.

Lightning Portable WAGON AND STOCK Scale. All above ground. Steel frame, only 14 inches high. Octagon levers. Tool steel bearings. Compound beam. Most accurate and durable. Write for catalog and price. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS COMPANY, 605 Mill Street - Kansas City, Mo.

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JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE—Home-raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good workable condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. Also fifty head of young mules. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo.

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. S. B. UZZ, South St. Joseph, Mo. Yard 'phone 702 South 4 rings. Advertise in The Journal.

H. & M. Brand Stock Saddles. H. & M. Brand Harness. Sold Direct to the Consumer. Get Our Catalogue--It's Free. We Pay the Freight. H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, Stock Yards SO. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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