

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol. XII, No. 4.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 50 Cars, 1,576 Cattle; 56 Cars, 4,846 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,937 Sheep.

## CATTLE RECEIPTS FALL OFF

Meager Run of Fat Steers Sold on a Strong to 10c Higher Basis.

## BUTCHER STUFF STRONGER

Prices for Cows and Heifers Generally Strong, Spots 10c Higher—Bulls Steady—Calf Values Decline—Useful Stock Cattle Sell Steady to Strong—Live Pork Market Ruled Mostly 10c Higher—Steady to Firm Trade in Sheep House.

## RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

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

1908	1907	Dec. Inc.	
Cattle	478,415	550,568	72,153
Hogs	4,038,127	1,674,985	2,363,142
Sheep	226,907	718,887	491,980
Horses	30,146	24,182	5,964

## LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

Chicago	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Kansas City	9,000	8,500	14,000
South Omaha	8,800	8,800	17,000
St. Joseph	1,600	4,500	1,900
St. Louis	5,000	10,000	1,600

## RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

C. B. & Q., west	55
C. B. & Q., east	12
C. R. I. & P.	23
Great Western	8
Missouri Pacific	1
St. Joseph & Grand Island	1
A. T. & S. F.	12
Total	120

## CATTLE.

Moderate Opening Run at Local Yards; Steers Steady to Strong. Opening day of the week brought a decreased run of cattle at the local market compared with a week ago while total at five leading points was about the same as last Monday but 11,900 less than a year ago. The total at these principal points appeared to be fairly agreeable to market conditions and the outside points all wired strong and higher opening markets.

In the local yards the slim showing of steers was not sufficient to give the market a fair test, but the few cattle offered soon found outlet at steady to strong figures, the best cattle here being fairly fat medium weights that sold at \$5.50 with another lot at \$5.65. Other steer sales ranged from \$5.50 down to as low as \$4.00 for very common light killers.

## Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

68	1187.5	85	1060.3	85
20	1178.5	85	810.3	85
2	1025.4	30	770.3	65
10	1180.4	00		9

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Tone of trade in cows and heifers today showed material improvement over the finish of last week. A scant supply found buyers with good orders to fill and the result was stiff competition and an active market. Prices were generally quoted strong, but spots looked a big dime higher compared with late last week. Receipts were made up largely of range offerings, the showing of natives being confined to very small limits. The run carried a good many canners and medium killing cows and desirable, weighty beef cows were hard to find. A few of the latter sold at \$3.40 @ \$2.65. For decent range cows it was mainly a \$2.85 @ \$3.15 market with bulk of canners and cutters selling at \$2.10 @ \$2.75. Old shelly canners however, sold at \$2.00 and under. Not many heifers were offered and bulk of these were ordinary quality selling at \$3.50 and under.

Trade in bulls was moderately active at steady prices. Calf values were off unevenly \$5 @ \$6 compared with the close of last week.

## HEIFERS.

1	690.4	25	604.3	35
1	670.4	00	770.3	25
1	690.3	75	725.3	30
1	1180.3	80	770.3	60
2	880.3	60	685.3	75
2	780.3	60	423.3	50

## COWS.

1	1290.3	85	766.2	60
4	1280.3	80	950.2	60
2	1160.3	80	791.2	40
4	1180.3	80	774.2	60
7	1003.3	40	945.2	30
1	1120.3	25	985.2	30
4	1092.3	15	887.2	30
1	1160.3	10	780.2	25
1	632.3	10	700.2	25
3	925.3	10	755.2	25
1	1010.2	90	750.2	20
1	875.2	85	925.2	20
4	980.2	80	970.2	15
8	852.2	75	838.2	15
4	907.2	65	870.2	30

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

No.	Av. Shk. Price	No.	Av. Shk. Price				
85	198	5	70	85	184	40	55
79	191	5	65	91	182	40	55
104	187	5	60	102	180	40	50
108	184	5	55	104	178	40	50
114	181	5	50	110	175	40	50
118	178	5	45	116	172	40	50
124	175	5	40	122	170	40	50
130	172	5	35	128	168	40	50
136	169	5	30	134	165	40	50
142	166	5	25	140	162	40	50
148	163	5	20	146	160	40	50
154	160	5	15	152	158	40	50
160	157	5	10	158	155	40	50
166	154	5	5	164	152	40	50
172	151	5	0	170	150	40	50

## Heavy and Mixed—100 lbs. and Over.

64	276	5	90	219	5	75
75	260	5	85	227	5	75
81	260	5	80	226	5	75
85	247	5	75	217	5	75
91	241	5	70	214	5	75
97	229	5	65	211	5	75
103	224	5	60	209	5	75
109	219	5	55	206	5	75
115	214	5	50	203	5	75
121	209	5	45	200	5	75
127	204	5	40	197	5	75
133	199	5	35	194	5	75
139	194	5	30	191	5	75
145	189	5	25	188	5	75
151	184	5	20	185	5	75
157	179	5	15	182	5	75
163	174	5	10	179	5	75
169	169	5	5	176	5	75
175	164	5	0	173	5	75

## Odda, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

23	206	5	80	202	5	40
4	270	5	80	170	5	35
17	228	5	75	180	5	30
22	171	5	70	180	5	30
11	171	5	65	145	5	25
4	250	5	60	151	5	25
7	184	5	55	130	5	20
8	243	5	50	130	5	20
9	145	5	45	80	5	15
22	171	5	40	350	5	10
14	183	5	35	490	5	10
13	183	5	30	92	5	5
91	178	5	25	90	5	5

## Swit & Co. Packers' Hog Purchases.

Nelson Morris Packing Co.	2,250
Nelson Morris Packing Co.	1,251
Hammond Packing Co.	1,184
Total	4,685

## Range of Prices.

This Week	Last Week
Monday	\$3.20 @ \$5.90
Tuesday	5.00 @ \$5.90
Wednesday	5.00 @ \$5.90
Thursday	5.10 @ \$5.50
Friday	5.00 @ \$5.50
Saturday	5.00 @ \$5.50

## Average Weight.

Oct. 23	190	Oct. 23	168
Oct. 24	206	Oct. 29	190
Oct. 25	201	Oct. 30	190
Oct. 27	177	Oct. 31	190

## SHEEP.

An Active Session in Fat Sheep and Lambs; Values Firm.

The estimate called for a run of 2,000 sheep and lambs at this point and 56,000 in the aggregate at five markets. The total at central points was 16,000 in excess of receipts a week ago. Activity was the most conspicuous feature of the trade at this point. Packer buyers apparently had good orders and soon bought up the meager offerings of killing stuff at steady to firm prices. A few lots of feeding lambs also changed hands in good season on a steady basis compared with last week's closing level. No choice lambs were offered but westerns in fair flesh sold at \$5.25. Range yearlings, averaging 94 lbs., landed at \$4.25 and the same figure was secured for a small lot of native sheep.

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; Market active; steers and cows 10c higher; leaders 10c higher.

### HOGS—RECEIPTS, 40,000; MARKET STRONG TO 10c HIGHER; TOP, \$8.15; BULK, \$5.65 @ 6.00.

### SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 25,000; MARKET STRONG TO 10c HIGHER.

### KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; Market strong to 10c higher; cows and heifers steady to 10c higher; steers strong to 10c higher; calves steady to strong.

### HOGS—RECEIPTS, 8,500; MARKET OPENED STRONG, CLOSED 5c HIGHER; TOP, \$5.75; BULK, \$5.30 @ \$5.60.

### SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 14,000; KILLERS STRONG; LEADERS STEADY; LAMBS \$5.60.

### SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,800; Market strong to 10c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.70 @ \$5.75.

### SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 17,000; MARKET STEADY TO EASY.

### EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 2.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,000, including 1,600 Texas. Market, steady to strong.

### HOGS—RECEIPTS, 10,000; MARKET ABOUT STEADY; TOP, \$5.95; BULK, \$5.60 @ \$5.75.

### SHEEP—RECEIPTS, 1,000; MARKET STEADY.

### ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 25 cars; corn, 2 cars.

### Wheat.

No. 2 red	1.02 @ 1.06
No. 3 red	1.01 @ 1.04
No. 4 red	96 @ 1.00
No. 2 hard	94 @ 1.02
No. 3 hard	92 @ 95
No. 4 hard	92 @ 95

### Corn.

No. 2 white	65 @ 68
No. 3 white	64 @ 67
No. 4 white	61 @ 65
No. 2 hard	64 @ 68
No. 3 hard	63 @ 66
No. 4 hard	62 @ 65

### Oats.

No. 2 white	48 @ 49
No. 3 white	45 @ 47
No. 4 white	42 @ 46
No. 2 hard	45 @ 48
No. 3 hard	44 @ 47
No. 4 hard	42 @ 46

### Snow Storm in New York.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The first real snow storm, accompanied by drift blowing winds that has whitened the northern counties of the state this fall, and the first of the season to reach the Mohawk valley, arrived with a drop in temperature that reduced the mercury at many points to below zero.

### Generous treatment of the 'brood sows' always pays in the increased thriftiness of the pigs.

## BREAK IN GAS MAINS.

The market reports and other news matter in The Journal of today are necessarily curtailed by reason of failure of the gas. During the forenoon there was no gas pressure in the mains and the office was out of power for typesetting machines. The break in the mains was repaired about eleven o'clock and machines were got to going about noon.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

### WHEAT.

Dec.	100 1/2	100 1/4	99 1/2	100
May	108 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/2	108

### CORN.

Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/4	63	63 1/2
May	62 1/2	62 1/4	62	62 1/2

### OATS.

Dec.	48 1/2	48 1/4	48	48 1/2
May	50 1/2	50 1/4	50	50 1/2

### PORK.

Dec.	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
May	16 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2

### LARD.

Dec.	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 3/4
May	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 3/4

### RIBS.

Dec.	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/2
May	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/2

## SENTENCED TO RANCH.

Clyde Haines, Eighteen Years Old, Treated in Unique Manner.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—An honest-looking face of an 18-year-old youth won for him a unique sentence in the court of Municipal Judge Newcomer in this city. Instead of being sent for a term behind the grimy walls of a jail or the city bridewell the court gave Clyde Haines a sentence of three years on a South Dakota ranch.

The honest, boyish face of the young man won for him the sentence. When Haines appeared before Judge Newcomer in the criminal branch of the Municipal court the court looked sternly at the lad, asked him a few questions and then gave the sentence. The youth was delighted.

"Are you Clyde Haines?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir," replied the lad. "I know why I am here, too."

"Well, what have you got to say, Clyde?"

The youth then related how he had been ordered from his St. Louis home by his father, and the court then said: "Clyde, I am going to sentence you to three years on the plains of South Dakota. I am attracted by your honest, boyish face, and believe that some day you will be a good citizen and business man of this country. I have a friend in South Dakota who owns a large farm, and he needs a boy like you to look after the horses and cattle. You will get your board, clothing, schooling and spending money. I will have to continue this case, however, for a week to write to him. Does the offer appeal to you?"

The youth appeared overjoyed, thanked the court and declared he would go to the ranch.

## THE CIGARETTE SMOKER.

Tabulated Study of Habits by Agricultural Colleg Man.

Professor William McKeever of the Kansas State Agricultural college has for years been making a study of the "Cigarette Smoking Boy," and in recent pamphlet gives the following deductions from a series of observations: "Over the past eight years I have been tracing out the cigarette boy's biography and I have found that in practically all cases the lad began his smoking habit clandestinely and with little thought of its seriousness. In my tabulated reports it is shown that out of a group of twenty-five cases of young college students, smokers whose average age of beginning was 13, according to their own admissions, they had suffered as follows: Sore throat; 4; weak eyes; 10; pain in the chest; 8; short wind; 21; stomach trouble; 10; pain in the heart; 5. Ten of them appeared to be very sickly. The younger the boy, the worse the smoking hurts him in every way, for these lads almost invariably inhale the fumes, and that is the most injurious part of the practice."

## SNOW STORM IN NEW YORK.

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## STATION SUCCESS

Experimental Work at McPherson, Kansas, Highly Gratifying for the Year.

## THE WHEAT YIELD WAS LIGHT

An Anti-Smut Treatment Was Taken Up But Caused Some Damage.

## IS GREAT WORK FOR KANSAS

Bringing Out Best Varieties of Grains for Western Kansas Soils and Climate—Many Varieties Eliminated After Demonstration That They Are Not Worth Trying in Dry Climate—Work Has Been Under Supervision of Government Man.

McPherson, Nov. 2.—This has been a busy year for the experiment station and as far as number of experiments are concerned it has been a very profitable year. V. L. Cory, the scientific assistant of the U. S. department of agriculture, who is in charge of the station has given out the fall report as follows:

The past season there were 950 fall plantings grown at the

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 10 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

BILLS OF LADING AND LAW.

Traffic League Declares in Favor of Clean Bill of Lading.

There seems likely to be a general acquiescence in the adoption of the uniform bill of lading by most of the railroads of the country on the first of November...

This would leave all questions of law or damage or failure to fulfill the carrier's obligations to be determined by the laws defining their liability...

Appeal to President. The Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association has sent an appeal to President Roosevelt...

IRON HORSE IN KANSAS.

Every County in State Except Five Have Railroad.

There are 105 counties in Kansas, and 100 have railroad lines. Lay down the measuring stick on the grand quadrangle. It tells an area of 82,144 square miles...

To leave this to construction under a variety of laws in different states is to create uncertainty and confusion...

The total mileage operated by all roads in Kansas sums up this way: Santa Fe 3,417.73; C. B. & Q. 284.26; Rock Island 1,403.72; Kansas Southwestern 65.48; Kansas City Belt 13.81; Kansas City, Mexico & Orient 76.54; Leavenworth & Topeka 81.69; Leavenworth Terminal 1.64; Missouri, Kansas & Texas 499.45; Missouri Pacific 2,317.13; Central Branch 442.12; St. Joseph & Grand Island 171.53; St. Louis & San Francisco 826.72; Union Pacific 1,221.78; Leavenworth, Kansas & Western 204.80; Topeka & Northwestern 47.99.

Totals 11,038.14. The Kansas state tax commission, working under the new law of assessing all property in the state at its actual money value...

Forty-nine years ago the first Kansas railroad was incorporated. It was in February, 1869, that the papers were made up for the Atchison & Pike's Peak Railroad Company.

Dealing in Futures. Clerk (in book store)—That young woman wants to know if we will allow her clerksmen's discount on some books.

Proprietor—Is she the wife of a minister? Clerk—No; but she says she is going to work the leap-year privilege on one next Sunday evening.

Advertise in The Journal.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

To Clean Lace Curtains. It is not always necessary to wash lace curtains, even when they are discolored with dust and smoke.

Washing curtains shortens their life, and often a treatment with corn meal will cleanse them perfectly. Take down the curtains and shake them free from dust.

Corn Pudding. Chop two cups of canned corn and beat into it two eggs, whipped light, half a pint of milk in which has been a tablespoonful of melted butter, a tablespoonful of sugar, a half pint of milk and salt to taste.

Brief Household Hints. Steam some of the cake for a Christmas pudding. The kitchen cloth will last much longer, also, if a layer of heavy wrapping paper is put under it, next to the table.

Lace Bibs. The wide bib of lace or embroidery pinned on the waist last winter are still popular and are fashioned to trim separate lines of waists.

Furs. Among the fashionable smaller furs are sealskin, mink and black lynx. Black lynx is fashionable, and is durable.

GOOD MORNING. Good morning, Brother Sunshine; Good morning, Sister Song. I beg your humble pardon. If you've waited very long, I thought I heard you rapping: To shut you out were sin.

ARGENTINE AGRICULTURAL SITUATION. The River Plate Review of Sept. 25 says: Fancy calculations are already being made, not only as regards the increased areas for wheat, oats and linseed, but also as to the probable yield of the harvest of each.

FISH A FRIEND OF HUMANITY. Australian Species That Feeds on Larvae of Mosquitoes. That most animals have some specific function to perform is well known.

Dorothy's Views. "Mamma," said little Dorothy, "what makes Uncle Ben look so funny?" "Hush, child," hastened the mother, "Uncle Ben is what they call a 'wise old snw'."

To Maintain Health. There is an erroneous idea in the minds of many as to what constitutes a strong physique. A man can be strong physically without great stature and huge muscles.

Advertise in The Journal.

such a "peace budget," \$1 for every \$1,000 devoted to the war budget.

THE organization has begun the distribution of 150,000 placards asking the women of this state why they don't vote as do their sisters in other states.

Cream Tapioca. One cup cooked tapioca, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, two cups of sweet milk. Flavor to taste. Mix cooked tapioca and milk together, then add the yolks of the eggs, beaten very light and the sugar.

Tasty Breakfast Salad. The breakfast salad has been the most popular during the hot weather, especially for a Sunday morning when the breakfast is a little heartier than during the week days.

WHEN "GUB" SHOWED UP LATE. His Excuse Was One That Few of the Tribe Could Make.

The average newspaper reporter is a young man generally not possessed of too much money and who considers himself lucky if he is able to square accounts from week to week.

AT LEAST HONORS WERE EVEN. Rejected Suitor Found Words That Left Their Sting.

She had refused him, and he stood twirling his mustache and looking quizzical until she was in a tearing temper.

APPLES ONLY ON APPLE TREES. Small Girl a Humorist, Though Probably Unconscious.

A Washington man, while visiting a friend's place in Virginia, became much interested in his experiments in fruit culture.

BIELHEN FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS.

H. O. SIDENFADEN Undertaker and Embalmer. With Lady Attendant. Both Phones 325 211-13-15 North 10th St.

GASOLINE ENGINES. For all purposes. From 2 1/2 to 30 horse power. Also Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting and Pulleys. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery.

HAMMOND'S Mistletoe. Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats. are the finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce.

HAMMOND PACKING COMPANY. Chicago, Ill., St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise in The Journal.

ADMIRE NERVE OF FAIR SEX.

Masculine Observer Concedes Their Superiority in One Respect.

"The time I most admire a woman," said the gray-headed man, "is when she tries to get a bill changed. I admire her then for her splendid courage. Give a woman a ten-dollar bill that she wants changed and she will walk unceremoniously into any shop in town and request the proprietor to give her two fives or ten ones or whatever denomination she happens to need.

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A Week of Marvelous Business

THE past week was one of the most gratifying in our history. The people were aware of the fact that the prices we quoted and the excellent qualities shown were very exceptional and they were not slow to take advantage of the opportunity.

Carpet Department

A 3 Day Special—5 patterns guaranteed all wool ingrain carpet. Our price this week, yard, 45c.

Match This If You Can—6 styles, excellent quality Brussels, absolutely fast color. Our price this week, yard, 60c.

A Snap For Your Parlor—1,000 yards Royal Axminster, beautiful styles and colors. Our price this week, yard, \$1.00.

A Challenge Price—Entire line of Wilton velvet carpets, best quality, \$1.50 value. Our price this week, \$1.00.

Rug Department

Beat All Wool Ingrain—9x12-6 regular \$9.00, now, \$7.00. 9x12, regular \$10, now, \$8.00.

10 Sample Rugs—Best grade tapestry, 9x12 feet, \$20 value, this week, \$10.00.

11-3x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs—Woven, no mitre seams, excellent quality, Oriental. Our price this week, \$22.50.

A Challenge Price—Entire line of Wilton velvet carpets, best quality, \$1.50 value. Our price this week, \$1.00.

Linoleum and Oil Cloths.

Scotch Linoleum, the kind that does not crack or peel, this week at reduced prices.

Oil Cloth Stove Rugs. The heaviest quality made. 1 yard square, each, 40c.

600 Mill Samples Ingrain Carpet, 1 yard long each, make nice cheap rugs, choice, 25c.

J. B. Brady Carpet Co.

The Exclusive Store—Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Rebate Railroad Fares.

EXAMPLES OF MEDIEVAL ART.

Fine Stained Glass Windows Recently Received at New York.

The two German windows of stained glass among the recent acquisitions belong in period to the early sixteenth century, at the time when medievalism passes over into renaissance.

APPLES ONLY ON APPLE TREES. Small Girl a Humorist, Though Probably Unconscious.

A Washington man, while visiting a friend's place in Virginia, became much interested in his experiments in fruit culture.

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Electric and Telephone Supplies

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.

(Reid and Platt) 218-220 So. Seventh St. - - - St. Joseph, Mo. (Mention Stock Yards Journal.)

HORSES AND MULES

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

FOR SALE. Registered Shropshire sheep, pairings and ram lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes.

Lightning Portable WAGON AND STOCK Scale

All above ground. Steel frame, only 100 lbs. high. Octagon levers. Tool steel bearings. Compound beam. Most accurate and durable. Write for catalog and price.

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**RIEGER'S Monogram Whiskey**

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**BRAVE MR. BLIFKIN**

His Wife Heard a Noise Like a Burglar.

This is the truthful story of Blifkin's burglar. Of course, you've told your wife a hundred times just what you'd do if a burglar got into your house, haven't you? In the first year of your married life you kept your revolver under the pillow, ready for instant use if you could get at it first. Your wife used to tell you how safe she felt with such a big, brave protector, didn't she? And all the time she was vowing that she'd never awaken you if a burglar did come, because she wouldn't want her big brown-eyed boy to get shot and all messed up. And you used to tell her how you'd pile out of bed and pump some one full of '38's if they entered that house without ringing, didn't you? Go on, now, you know you did. But after a while you put the revolver in the bureau drawer and finally in the medicine closet in the bathroom, on the top shelf, where busy little hands couldn't reach it. So did Blifkin.

It happened last Sunday night, or rather Sunday morning. Blifkin had worked late, as he always does at the week's end, so that he was sleeping soundly at three o'clock when his wife gently pushed him in the side.

"Jim," Mrs. Blifkin whispered, "I'm quite sure that some one's downstairs. I've been listening for five minutes and I can't go to sleep."

Blifkin was awake in an instant. Nearly seven years they'd been married, and in all that time his wife never had awakened him in that way.

"Where's my gun?" he whispered.

"In the medicine closet," was the reply.

"Wonder you didn't put it up in the attic or down in the ice box," Blifkin rasped, trying not to show impatience. "A burglar might steal the piano or assassinate the whole family while I pick that gun out of the bottles."

"Don't go, Jim," Mrs. Blifkin pleaded, almost in tears. "You might get hurt."

"What'd you wake me for?" Blifkin snapped. "Don't expect me to write to that burglar, do you, and ask him to please go away?"

By this time Blifkin was angry. He rose and, followed by his wife, went to the medicine closet and got the revolver. The stairs creaked loudly as he walked down them and for once he blessed the careless carpenters because he thought that any sensible, self-respecting burglar would escape hearing that noise. At that instant Mrs. Blifkin pressed a button that turned on four electric lights in the reception hall. Blifkin nearly fell down stairs.

"Fine," he gasped. "You must've feared this burglar couldn't see me. Better get a match and light the gas, too. What was that?"

Unmistakably some one was moving in the dining room or the den, beyond Mrs. Blifkin, in white, stool trombling on the first stair landing. Blifkin passed bravely into the parlor and, thinking to give the man time to get away, he stepped into a corner and pressed a switch that flooded the dining room with light.

Thank goodness, there was no one there anyway, but Blifkin's heart almost stopped beating when he noticed that for the first time in his memory the curtains that hung at the entrance to the den were pulled together in the alcove and, yes, he was not mistaken, one curtain moved. The heavy burly extended a few inches toward him as if some one were holding something pointed against it.

It was a terrible moment for Blifkin. He was so fascinated by the spectacle of that curtain moving—it did move again—that he almost forgot that he had a weapon in his right hand. The thoughts that flashed through his mind then, in a brief period of lucidity, were thoughts that made Mrs. Blifkin weep later on. He knew that if he pulled those curtains apart the burglar would shoot him.

In a cold and passionless sort of way, the way men are said to feel after the first few shots in a battle, he found himself wondering where the bullet would enter and whether he would be killed outright or only wounded, to die afterward, in a hospital. He thought about his life insurance. He even thought about where he probably would fall when struck; very likely he would crash against the china closet and the crash would bring Margery, Mrs. Blifkin, screaming into the room. He liked that word "crash."

After the worst was over and the burglar had escaped, Blifkin thought, his wife would call up the police station and in 20 or 30 minutes the police ambulance would come ringing its bell as a warning to the burglar to go away if he still lingered in the yard.

It doesn't take long to think that many thoughts. It took Blifkin only a moment and then, forgetting everything except that a man was hiding in the den, he strode across the room and pulled the curtains apart!

Silence! No shot! No screams! No crash! Only a puff of wind, through an open window, that threw a heavy window curtain against the baby buggy and caused it to roll backward a few inches till it met the portieres. Only a vagrant rump through a window left open by a careless girl. Blifkin laughed as he closed it.

"What is it, Jim?" Mrs. Blifkin cried, alarmed by the noise of the falling sash.

"It's our first burglar scare," Blifkin replied sheepishly. "I never felt so queerly in my life. Now if there'd been a man behind those curtains."

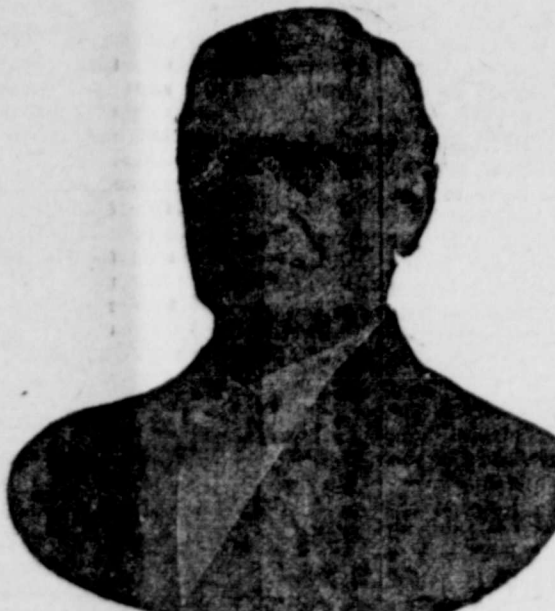
**CHAS. F. BOOHER**

Democratic Candidate for Congress

**DURING** Mr. Booher's tenure of this high office he has proven his loyalty to St. Joseph and Buchanan county, and his rare ability has placed him high in the estimation of his legislative associates at Washington. He has been a "result getter" for his district and his state.

The city of St. Joseph and Buchanan county, especially, should reward him with a handsome majority, to repay in a small measure the good he has accomplished for this section.

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Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the instrument. You cannot afford to let your cattle die of blackleg when a few dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular.

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Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt.

Age, ten years. No fill oil, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, \$1 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 record 25 years.

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**TO THE VOTERS OF BUCHANAN COUNTY**

In the event of my election to the office of Sheriff of Buchanan county, I faithfully promise the people I will name the most reputable and intelligent deputies and give the people of Buchanan county the best and cleanest administration the county has ever had in the Sheriff's office.

I will faithfully enforce the laws—state, county or municipal—with all the authority invested in me by virtue of the office.

Therefore, I ask the support of every law-abiding citizen in the county.

**OTTO THEISEN,**  
Democratic Candidate for Sheriff.



**Democratic Candidate for Assessor**

**Geo. W. Akers**

The office of assessor is one of the most important of the many offices to be voted for at the coming election.

George W. Akers, the nominee of the Democratic party for assessor, is so well and favorably known to the citizens of Buchanan county, especially to those in the city, that it seems useless to say anything to the voters.

For several years he was a member of the common council, where he always took a prominent part, standing up for the rights of the common people. Two years ago he was elected a member of the county court, where he has served faithfully. At all times courteous, and at the same time guarding the funds of the county with "watch dog" care, and being true to the necessities, and rights of the people. His judgement is sound, his knowledge of the values of property good; just the qualities that will make him of value to the property owners.

Those who have had dealings with Mr. Akers in the past know that when he is assessor the rights of the poor and rich will receive equal consideration at his hands.

**DEALT FAIRLY WITH NATIVES.**

Writer Denies That Pilgrim Fathers Oppressed the Indians.

Small wits have a fashion of saying that the Pilgrims, on reaching these shores, first fell on their knees and then on the aborigines. The simple fact is, declares Rev. Frederick A. Noble in "The Pilgrims," that these natives of the land were dealt with in a way to meet at once the conditions of justice and mercy to savage tribes and of the safety and growth to Christian colonists.

The Pilgrims ministered to the Indians in sickness. They arbitrated their quarrels and lessened jealousies and frictions between tribes. They saw that red men who had been employed by white men to do any kind of work were properly remunerated for their services.

Improper advantages were not to be taken of them in trade. When oppressed by cold or threatened by starvation, and they made appeals for succor, these untutored savages were never turned unaided from the doors of their civilized neighbors. When discipline was necessary, the Pilgrims knew how to administer it. But justice and kindness were the watchwords which guided them, and which characterized the Pilgrims in their dealings with the Indians. The Indian was helped in every way in which he could be helped.

Palfrey says: "The shield of the law was held over him with assiduous solicitude. Whoever could be proved to have wronged him was made to feel that he had a watchful guardian, severe in measures of redress. The hurtful engagements into which he was most liable to be entrapped this law declared to be null from the beginning, and special opportunities for humane and tender treatment of him were generously used."—Youth's Companion.

**ROMANCE OF BURIED PICTURES.**

Long-Hidden Works of Great Artists Strangely Brought to Light.

The romantic story of the picture purchased at a London auction, which on expert examination proved to be painted over a Rembrandt worth \$40,000, is curiously reminiscent of the discovery of a Correggio under similar circumstances. A good many years ago two picture restorers, Lovera and Huntersperg, bought at an art sale in Rome a number of old pictures in order to provide themselves with canvases for repainting. In the division of the spoils Huntersperg received an indifferent picture of flowers, on which he painted a study of a head. This picture he offered to Lovera, who, on close examination, found that the new ground sealed off and that underneath were traces of a figure painted in a style that denoted the hand of a master. Replacing the scales, and concealing his discovery, he purchased the picture for little more than the value of the canvas. Removing the two grounds he disclosed an exceedingly clever painting by Correggio, which he sold to the earl of Bristol for \$7,500.

**Dread of Marble Portraits.**

"One peculiarity of human nature that I am reminded of daily," said a sculptor, "is the disinclination of the average man to look upon himself reproduced in marble. The sight strikes him with positive dread. It makes him feel as if he were looking on his own lifeless body. For that reason it is difficult to persuade many persons worth modelling to sit for a sculptor. Frequently I am asked why most of my work is modeled after dead and gone subjects. The answer is that living people refuse to give me a commission. The art of the sculptor differs there from that of the painter. Everybody likes to be painted. The sight of one's face, one's figure, one's clothes in a picture evokes nothing but pleasurable emotions, if well done, but to see one's self carved out of marble produces such an overpowering sense of death that many sensitive persons put off immortalization at the hands of a sculptor until they are really dead."

**Lightning Magnetizes Rock.**

When lightning strikes a rock it makes magnets. Magnetized places, that is, spots attracting iron, like the lodestone, often are noticed in volcanic rocks. They have been ascribed by Folgermeister to lightning, but he knew of no magnetized rocks that had been tested before the lightning struck. An instance has now been described. Two investigators had been testing rocks near Mount Etna when, during a September night, lightning fused a telephone wire from which an uninsulated earth wire ran along a basaltic wall which had previously shown a trace of magnetism. Next morning the stones of the wall were strongly magnetic for five inches on both sides of the wire, the polarity indicating that the current passed upwards.

**Caught Milk Thief on Fishing Line.**

After numerous bottles of milk had been stolen from his window on the first floor of No. 218 East One Hundredth street, Henry Cantowitz rigged up 40 feet of line on a spool, hooked one end to a newly deposited bottle and with the spool in front of him watched for a "bite."

When the spool moved rapidly across the floor to the window sill he followed. And as it danced down the street pointed it out to a policeman. Harry Wojs on the other end, was fined two dollars in the Harlem court.

**HEALTHY OLD MAN**

First Secretary of Agriculture Still Robust and Happy at Eighty.

**HOW HE PRESERVED VIGOR**

Some of His Rules: Don't Worry, Live Near Nature, Leave Drugs Alone.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: With every mental and physical faculty perfect, with eyes bright, speech effective and ready, motions quick and precise, step elastic and form erect, Missouri's former lieutenant governor, Norman Jay Colman, LL. B., LL. D., first United States secretary of agriculture, father of the United States experiment stations, oldest editor in continuous service on one paper, is bowing along merrily toward his 82d birthday. On May 14, 1908, he was 81 years old, and middle aged men of today, who recall him as, in their boyhood days, he judged the trotting events in the long since dismantled amphitheater of the long deceased St. Louis agricultural and mechanical fair, can detect not the slightest change in his appearance or manner in the forty years that have passed the town of St. Louis into a world metropolis. White haired, white bearded, slight in form and quick in action, clear and ruddy of complexion, quick and bright of eye, he is the very same today as then.

"Why, if I could live my life over again, knowing in the beginning what I know now, I could, if no accident befell me, live to be 100 years old," he answers the man who asks him what fountain of eternal youth he has discovered.

**His Rules of Health.** "It's not a single precept I have followed," he continues, "unless you can call 'same living' a precept. I have in my life simply exercised the reasonable care of a reasonable man, have profited by my own experiences and the experiences of others, and as my organs were sound and my physical heritage perfect I have preserved my youth and vigor."

"Don't worry is the first essential to long life. Worry kills more persons than disease. I have had my misfortunes. I saw the war wreck my journal and ruin my business. Death has carried off my friends and some members of my family. I cast the trouble out of my mind. If you can't cure a trouble you can end it by refusing to think about it. There's no use crying over spilled milk. Don't get angry. Don't harbor resentment or a spirit of revenge. Be equitable to everything. Keep all your passions under control. Never go to extremes in any sentiment."

"Keep your interest in life awake, is the next essential to long life and vigor. Don't retire from business as you grow old, but, at the same time, don't let your business ride you. Business was made for man, not man for business. I am still the active editor of Colman's Rural World, now in its sixty-first year. I am president of the Missouri state board of agriculture. I am the father and an active member of the Missouri State Horticultural Society. I am a director of the Missouri state fair, a director of the American Trotting association and a member of its board of appeals and a director of the American Trotting Register association. I have a 240-acre farm at Creve Coeur on which I breed trotting horses. There are seventy-five fine animals there now. I bred the stallion the United States government selected out of a field of 100 to head the stud on its breeding farm at Fort Collins, Col. These things give me a better hold on life than many men of 50 have."

"Children also help to strengthen a man's grip on life. I myself am a great-grandfather. My great-grandchild is Lawrence Liggett, my daughter's son. Man is not following out the laws of nature or of good citizenship unless he brings up a family and takes an active interest in it."

**Believes in Sport.** At this point a friend strayed casually into the office and interrupted with: "Moran put up a good fight against Aitell last night, didn't he, governor?"

"Yes, and Aitell is a good fighter, too. It takes a good man to hold him to a draw."

"Yes, I like to see a good fight or a wrestling match. I go whenever I can. It makes the blood run faster, but I'd rather you wouldn't mention that," said Gov. Colman, resuming his discussion of the philosophy of longevity, with just a touch of sheepishness, as though he had been detected in an act unworthy a philosopher.

"It pulls you out of the groove you've been running in," he added, "lifts the wheels of your wagon out of the rut. There is no speedier way to an early grave than in a rut."

"The next essential to vigorous long life is to unbend periodically. Camp out, hunt and fish. I do this regularly. I am president of the Colman Hunting club, made up of a number of expert hunters, many of them almost as old as I am. We have no preserves, but we go where the game is. We've just got back from a hunt on the Black river close to the Arkansas line in Missouri. We got seven deer. No, I never killed a bear. I never met up with one. I don't know why Missouri has two bears on her seal. She hasn't any anywhere else. I've killed wolves. No, we don't kill foxes. We let them get away, after we run them, so we can run them again. I've killed catamounts and bobcats. The reason more hunters don't kill deer is because they won't stick to their stands and because they haven't good hounds. We have a fine

pack of deer hounds. I've hunted ever since I could tote a gun. I love fishing, too—black bass, small-mouth bass, jack salmon, crappie, goggle-eyed salmon, pike and, oh, others. I go out on my farm, too, to unbend. The bow that is always bent loses its elasticity.

**Sleep at Night.** "The man who wants to live long must get good sleep, and he ought to sleep at night. Through the ages man has become accustomed by heredity to sleeping when the sun is on the other side of the earth. I retire about 8 o'clock and rise about 6:30. I can't sleep during the day. Even when I was in Washington as secretary of agriculture I seldom stayed up as late as 11 o'clock, even when there were official functions to attend."

"The sleeping time is the time when the body repairs the waste of the waking hours. That's the time when man needs especially a plentiful supply of oxygen. Countless numbers of men get closer to their graves by sleeping two and three in one room with every avenue through which oxygen can enter closed tight as a drum. They exhaust the oxygen in the room in a few hours and then the rest of the night they are breathing over and over again the exhalations of former breathings, which is carbonic acid gas, a rank poison. If it is nothing worse, the three wide windows of my sleeping room are open every night."

"It is necessary, too, that sunlight should have free access to the sleeping room during the day. Sunlight is nature's disinfectant. It destroys all noxious germs. You know how fresh and invigorating bedclothes feel after they have had a good sun bath."

"No two persons should sleep together in the same bed. This applies to husbands and wives, as well as to others. I have made some very successful experiments with hypnotism and I save come to the conclusion that every human being is charged with a fluid, magnetism or electricity, which is essential to his well being. The charge of one person is positive and that of another negative. Contrary fluids exhaust or neutralize each other and thus persons sleeping together are mutually harmed. Put a child to sleep constantly with an old person and the old person will gain in strength and health, while the child will dwindle."

"Man should live as much as possible outdoors. Exercise taken indoors, while better than no exercise at all, is not as invigorating as outdoor exercise. Man needs the air and the sun."

"Public speaking, both indoor and outdoor, has, I believe, had much to do with keeping me young. I get the air down into the remotest recesses of my lungs. I get into perspiration, I become excited, exhilarated, and altogether making a good, long speech acts on me like a tonic. Frequently I have begun a speech of three-quarters of an hour and an hour feeling a little out of sorts and when it was finished I felt like a new man."

"Keep away from drugs and medicines if you want to live long and stay young. I believe there are certain laws of life and health, physical, mental and moral, that must be obeyed and cannot be violated without punishment following. We are punished in this world for our wrongdoings, and whether or not we are in the next I do not wish to be questioned about. I believe in churches. They have a good influence. I have always taken an active part in education. The government experiment stations are my idea. I was a member of the board of curators of the Missouri state university for sixteen years."

"The human stomach was not made to be a drug store. When anything goes wrong with me I fast. I do without a few meals and I get right. As much sickness and death is caused by operating as by any other abuse. Men who would not think of indulging intemperately in intoxicating liquors will overload their stomach three times a day and think they are doing no wrong. American housewives furnish too rich food—too much lard and grease. I do not avoid animal foods. I think man was intended to eat meat."

"For the past forty years, regularly once or twice a week, I have taken a Turkish bath. It takes not over an hour. I do not wait to cool off, but go right back to work. The object of this is to open the pores of the skin and to drain the system of impurities so that too much excretory work shall not be thrown on other organs. I believe this bath will do much to keep from me Bright's disease, which carries off vast numbers of men advanced in years. Any organ overworked wears out. An organ is different in this respect from a muscle."

"I do not use tobacco in any form and I usually take a glass of pure Virginia wine with my dinner—the last meal of the day, at 6:30 p. m."

"The man whom Oliver Wendell Holmes took for his model in his poem 'The Last Leaf' was not a Norman J. Colman. It is true of Gov. Colman that:

The mossy marbles rest  
On the lips that he has pressed  
In their bloom;  
And the names he loved to hear  
Have been carved for many a year  
On the tomb.

He has buried two wives, but he doesn't "look at all he meets so forlorn," and as for the "old three-cornered hat, the breeches and all that," they are conspicuously absent.

Norman J. Colman may not dress like a college boy, with his trousers creased up above his ankles and two rollers down each coat sleeve, but his attire is that of the ordinary man at a farmers' convention. There are those who believe that he could without a pang discard even this attire if he were not from his calling and his interests expected to wear it.

**Punk.** "When," he asked, "is a plebeian?" "When there isn't any hair on its crust, of course," we answered wearily.

"Quite so," he rejoined. "But now tell me what can a fricassee?" "Anything she can get horizon, I suppose," we remarked with asperity.

"Yes," he replied. "But not so much as the see-saw."

"But we had fled, so he ambled away." —Columbia Jester.

**APART FROM THEIR FELLOWS.**

Peculiar Beliefs Concerning Those Whose Eyebrows Meet.

The person whose eyebrows meet may rest content in the knowledge that he is the possessor of a vigorous constitution. The growth of hair above the nose is as a rule fairly sound proof of good health. That is what the scientists tell you, but the superstitious have much more to say. In the northern part of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, there is a common belief that a "close broc't" man, or one whose eyebrows meet, is foredoomed to a wicked career on the scaffold. This may be compared with the view held in parts of the English midlands that the close-browed person is destined for fame and fortune. On the continent there are several superstitions on this subject. The eyebrows of the gypsies are often formed in this way—a fact which they turn to good account, for in many parts it is believed that the owner of meeting eyebrows is also the possessor of what is called the evil eye, and, therefore, a person whose good will must at all costs be retained. The gypsies, especially in Germany and Austria, use this belief to extract money from the credulous peasants.

**HISTORIAN AN IRRITABLE MAN.**

Freeman's Temper Flared Up Over Intellectual Differences.

Freeman, the historian, it was said, was apt to grow irritable over matters of intellectual difference. One day he was at the Macmillans, when the conversation turned upon the subject of Ireland. Mr. Macmillan said that, for his part, he was in favor of granting autonomy.

Whereupon Freeman began to growl at the use of a Greek word.

"Why can't you speak English?" demanded he, "and say home rule, instead of speaking Greek, which you don't know?"

One of the guests flushed with anger and ventured to reprove Freeman, calling his attention to the respect due their host, and at the same time paying tribute to Mr. Macmillan's remarkable abilities. But although Freeman did not apologize in so many words, he smoothed the matter over by a humorous repetition of his criticism. Later, some one mentioned out: "There you go again!" exclaimed Freeman. "Why can't we call it toe-woe?"

**The Wedding Gift Problem.**

When a girl receives over 600 "numerous and costly" wedding gifts, what can she do with them? If she is to live in a flat, there can be no room for a quarter of that number; if she furnishes a big house with them, what becomes of her individual taste? And if she is not to have any particular abiding place, then only the storage warehouse will be benefited. The more popular the bride, and the richer she is, the harder becomes this problem, what to do with one's presents. Cynicus says that the Newly-weds should consider themselves lucky to be supplied with wedding and Christmas gifts for their friends for years to come, only care must be taken not to send them their own again.

**Girl Was Not Afraid.**

After two men had failed to do it, owing to lack of nerve, Miss Ellie Moody of Rupert, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., climbed an 80-foot slender ladder to a windwheel and repaired the wheel!

It was out of order and her father sent his gardeners to fix it. Each climbed about half way up when they lost heart and descended, the high wind shaking the ladder so badly they were frightened.

Miss Moody, who saw them, pushed them aside, daringly climbed the slender ladder herself and calmly descended, cheered by a large number of people who witnessed her feat.

**Long Ways Around in Scotland.**

Scotland possesses several other railway anomalies, of which probably the most notable is that of the stations of Mallaig and Kyle, of Lochalsh, which, though only 20 miles apart in a straight line, are separated by no less than 260 miles of rail by the shortest route, viz., Crianlarich, Balquhitter, Perth and Inverness. Yet another Scotch incongruity is that the nearest railway station to the town of Port Ellen, on the island of Islay, if we except the small local line at Campbeltown, is Ballycastle, in Ireland.—London Globe.

**Republican Candidate for Congress**

**Give M. A. Reed a Majority**



Voters of St. Joseph and Buchanan county should see that Hon. M. A. Reed, Republican candidate for Congress from this district, receives a handsome majority at the election next Tuesday.


Mr. Reed is one of the ablest members of the Missouri bar and by virtue of his wide knowledge and experience in affairs of state is thoroughly equipped to perform the duties of the high office of Congressman.

The election of Mr. Reed means that St. Joseph and Buchanan county, as well as the district and the state, will have an able representative in national legislation at Washington.

Give him your vote.

**M. A. REED**

**"Who Has Always Made Good"**



**JOSEPH ALBUS**

**Joseph Albus**  
Candidate for Sheriff

As practically lived in this county all of his life. He was born at Leavenworth, Kansas, March 30, 1859, and has lived in this county and the city of St. Joseph since 1861. Mr. Albus is of German descent; his father came from Germany, arriving in St. Joseph on July 4, 1852. His mother came to this county with her parents, who were German, from Ohio in 1839. Mr. Albus served as deputy City Treasurer and Collector for four years, and City Treasurer and Collector for four years, handling over four million dollars of the people's money without a loss of a cent to the people. He has served upon the Board of Public Schools of St. Joseph one term. He served as a Member of the Legislature, and always voted in the interest of the people. Was appointed deputy Surveyor of Customs for the port of St. Joseph, Mo., which position he resigned to make the campaign for the office of Sheriff. By voting for Joseph Albus means that you can and will get a good business administration of the office of Sheriff in the interest of the citizens of Buchanan county.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 31, 1908

To My Friends and Fellow Workmen:

In the late primaries I was a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff, subject to the Republican voters. I am proud of the vote received and was defeated by a small plurality. I now take this opportunity to thank all of my friends who so loyally supported and voted for me. The choice in the primaries went to my friend and neighbor, Mr. Joseph Albus. I have known Mr. Albus for a number of years and desire to say for him that he is honest, upright, true to his friends and will make a good sheriff. I now ask all my friends and those who voted for me to do everything they can to elect Joseph Albus.

Yours very truly,  
WM. BETTIS.

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Telephone No. 891.

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**JOHN DONOVAN,** Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.  
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