

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XII, No. 89.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908

LAST EDITION.

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

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 115 Cars, 3,037 Cattle; 137 Cars, 11,206 Hogs; 5 Cars, 556 Sheep.

SLOW TRADE IN STEERS

Good Corn Fed Beaves Scarce and General Market Weak to 10c Lower.

A FEW RANGERS NOTED

General Trade in Steer Steady to Weak—Bull Market Stiff—Strong Feeling in Calf Trade—Less Snap in Stocker and Feeder Market, Values Steady to Easy—Hog Prices Off 10 Cents—Live Mutton Sold Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

	1908	1907	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	530,025	590,985	61,960
Hogs	2,150,388	1,775,858	419,430
Sheep	560,254	735,920	175,556
Horses	21,783	20,680	4,877

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	9,000	22,000	7,000
Kansas City	4,000	17,700	11,500
South Omaha	8,000	11,200	600
East St. Joseph	5,000	11,000	2,000
Total	27,000	96,900	45,100

RECEIPTS BY CARS

	1908	1907	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	115	115	0
Hogs	137	137	0
Sheep	5	5	0
Total	257	257	0

CATTLE

Easier Tone Shows Up in Market For All Kinds of Steers.

That market channels are not in condition to receive liberal supplies of cattle was evidenced this morning when with only 29,000 reported in eight at five markets the trade ruled slow from the start with buyers bidding lower. Later in the day when trade got to going it was on a basis of prices steady to 10 cents lower for all classes of steers.

There were no prime beaves offered such as were here Tuesday, but there were a few loads of better steers than any offered on Wednesday. The best beaves here were from Nebraska feed lots; they were fairly well fattened and of good quality. They sold at \$5.55. Other steers sold largely at \$5.50 to \$6.00 for fair, light and medium weight dressed beef grades with a very good class of light steers going at \$5.75. Common to fair light killers went at \$4.25 to \$5.25. A small showing of western range cattle was on offer and prices were steady to 10 cents lower with sales ranging from \$4.25 to \$5.10.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was less snap to the market for stockers and feeders today. This was in part due to the fact that speculators are well stocked up and not able to dispose of many cattle to the country, and partly in sympathy with the dull tone in the fat steer market. Moderate receipts included fewer good, weighty feeders than on previous days this week, early sales being largely below the \$4.50 mark. Regular buyers were on their usual rounds in season, but first bids were regarded lower, although later supplies were pretty well absorbed on a steady to weak basis. What little weakness was noted mainly on plain, light and medium weight cattle. The market late in the forenoon developed considerable life on good, heavy feeders, and sales ranging from \$4.50 to \$5.15 showed strength.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

59.....1207.6 35	2.....955.5 00
31.....1463.6 30	3.....1116.5 00
79.....1306.6 15	7.....1033.4 95
51.....1220.5 80	1.....830.4 95
20.....1316.5 00	4.....1035.4 85
25.....1189.5 40	14.....969.4 75
17.....1162.5 45	2.....1075.4 50
55.....1230.5 40	28.....936.4 60
19.....1087.5 15	2.....920.4 40
78.....1038.5 15	1.....1000.4 25
43.....1069.5 10	1.....950.4 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Buyers' efforts to lower cost of their purchases of butcher stuff did not meet with much success. The supply of cows and heifers was of fair proportions, including more of the useful and toppy kinds than have been coming in line conditions. In the fat steer trade, but salesmen were not in concession-granting humor and the early trade had slow tone. Later there was fair volume of business, done on about a steady level of values, but the close was rather slow and prices were regarded weak and in cases 10c lower, the market for the day standing quite steady to weak for bulk of supplies. A few choice cows sold up to \$5.25 with bulk of the good butcher and dressed beef styles selling in a range of \$3.65 to \$4.00. Medium butcher grades sold largely at \$3.00 to \$3.50 with canners and cutters going at \$2.50 to \$3.00, and old shells at \$2.00 to \$2.40. Good to choice heifers were scarce with best offerings selling largely at \$3.75 to \$4.50.

TRADING IN BULLS

Trade in bulls had moderately active tone at steady prices.

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... 307	B. Maxwell..... 154
George Spencer & Co..... 139	W. R. Roundtree..... 15
Charles Tramp..... 18	C. C. Peters..... 15
Joseph Baker..... 12	Richard Shehan..... 11
P. S. Wright..... 10	Peter Hansen..... 5
H. Maxwell..... 5	G. H. Hoffman..... 5
J. H. Milby..... 3	Country and order buyers..... 129
Total..... 852	

HOGS.

Largely Increased Receipts Put Prices on Down Turn.

Of late the country appears to be saving its big runs of hogs for the last half of the week. Today there were 12,000 at the local market and 101,000 reported at the five leading markets. The total at five points for expired part of the week is 328,000 against 309,000 for the same time last week, but of course in the comparison allowance should be made for the holiday of one week ago today. On the largely increased receipts at all points the markets were all reported opening lower and local buyers started out to force a 10 cent reduction all along the line. Sellers were slow to accept terms offered by the packers, but after second reports from outside points confirmed early wires the trade was established at the 10 cent decline and middle hours of the day saw a very fair volume to business. Pigs were steady at late declines.

Quality of hogs is running quite good and there were a few loads here today of as well finished goods as are ever seen on this market. The proportion of light weight is still quite large but is gradually falling off and more fully finished droves are coming. Prices ranged from \$4.75 to \$5.95, with the bulk selling at \$5.40 to \$5.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50 to \$5.85, a week ago a holiday, a month ago at \$5.80 to \$6.05, a year ago at \$4.70 to \$4.80, two years ago at \$6.20 to \$6.37, three years ago at \$4.95 to \$5.05, four years ago at \$4.25 to \$4.45.

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under.

No.	Av. Sbk. Price	No.	Av. Sbk. Price
75.....199.120.6 00	58.....195.40.50		
85.....181.50.55	53.....167.50.40		
80.....189.50.55	59.....170.50.40		
94.....192.80.55	97.....158.40.50		
44.....195.50.55	67.....190.100.50		
78.....185.120.50	59.....155.50.35		
80.....174.50.55	146.....120.50.35		
62.....172.50.55	70.....150.40.55		
59.....193.50.55	58.....178.50.35		
77.....183.80.50	84.....175.100.50		
101.....183.50.50	81.....169.50.35		
84.....195.50.50	91.....165.50.35		
74.....187.50.50	74.....168.80.50		
96.....188.40.50	100.....142.50.30		
71.....183.80.50	78.....163.80.50		
80.....181.50.45	75.....164.50.30		
80.....184.50.45	122.....166.40.25		
68.....199.50.45	75.....158.40.25		
95.....175.50.45	18.....161.50.25		
71.....175.80.45	112.....137.50.25		
65.....194.120.45	21.....133.50.25		
92.....189.50.40	26.....134.40.20		
84.....174.50.40	98.....129.40.20		
93.....177.80.40	48.....121.40.20		
55.....160.50.40	52.....72.40.20		
50.....171.50.40	53.....105.40.20		

Bulls and Steers.

No.	Av. Sbk. Price	No.	Av. Sbk. Price
1.....156.40.00	1.....128.40.40		
1.....136.40.00	1.....130.40.40		
1.....132.40.00	1.....131.40.40		
18.....100.40.00	1.....108.40.35		
1.....164.40.35	1.....160.40.35		
1.....148.40.35	2.....120.40.35		
1.....142.40.35	1.....127.40.30		
1.....162.40.35	1.....161.40.30		
1.....161.40.30	2.....131.40.30		
1.....146.40.30	1.....116.40.30		
1.....146.40.30	1.....117.40.25		
1.....131.40.40			

Veal Calves.

No.	Av. Sbk. Price	No.	Av. Sbk. Price
1.....120.6 50	1.....260.4 50		
1.....140.6 50	3.....290.4 00		
3.....113.6 50	1.....210.4 00		
1.....160.6 50	1.....370.4 00		
3.....170.6 50	2.....330.4 00		
2.....140.6 25	1.....276.4 00		
1.....160.6 25	1.....372.4 00		
1.....140.6 25	1.....360.4 00		
1.....150.6 00	3.....293.7 50		
1.....200.6 00	7.....288.3 75		
1.....180.6 00	2.....350.3 50		
1.....270.6 00	3.....353.5 00		
1.....140.6 00	3.....176.3 50		
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BOOST MISSOURI

Immigration Association Will Hold Convention in January.

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 3.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to strong; cows 10c higher; feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 35,000. Market 5 @ 10c lower; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.50 @ 5.90. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9,000. Market slow, steady to 10c lower; cows and heifers steady to 10c lower; stockers dull to 15c lower; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 10 @ 15c lower; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.25 @ 5.75. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market firm; lambs \$6.00. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 17,700. Market 10c lower; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.55 @ 5.75. Sheep—Receipts, 11,500. Market steady.

GOOD WORK NOW STARTED

Ten Million Acres of Undeveloped Lands in State and 99 Per Cent of This Capable of Being Utilized For Profit—Exodus From State Large But Incoming Population on the Increase—Good Class of Foreigners Occupying and Developing Lands. Last Saturday there was held in St. Louis a meeting that looks to stirring things up in Missouri. It was the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Immigration Association. President J. H. Curran read a strong address advocating work along more progressive lines. It was decided to hold the third annual convention of the association in St. Louis Thursday, January 28, 1909. An address was formulated calling on all

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405 West Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

The Saint Joseph Journal Publishing Company, PUBLISHER.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

NUTS ENOUGH TO FEED THE WORLD.

An advocate of the vegetarian diet has stated that the nut trees of the world are capable of supplying food all the year to the population of the globe.

THE HARRIMAN IDEA.

Journal-Stockman: E. H. Harriman, the railway magnate, is a little testy at times, but why shouldn't he be when the country is full of men who know more about railroads than he? He says too much legislation is more dangerous than not enough and that the country is more vitally interested in securing better railroad service than in keeping the roads up to the strict letter of the law.

INCREASE IN RECEIPTS.

A humorist who is long since dead and can't help himself once said that figures won't lie, but liars will figure; or words to that effect. Attempts are made quite frequently to belittle the St. Joseph live stock market. It is quoted sometimes as "a little way station, located sixty miles up the river from Kansas City."

PAPER FROM COTTON STALKS.

At last, so it is reported, the cotton stalk is to have commercial value. A company has been formed at Atlanta for the purpose of making printing paper out of this hitherto worthless weed of the winter's farm.

THE REAL QUESTION IN ST. JOSEPH.

The east of a new jail is now worrying the editorial gray matter of St. Joseph. There can be no logical or just criticism against judicious economy in the expenditure of public funds.

SAFE BLOWERS CAPTURED.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 1.—Three alleged safe blowers and postoffice burglars, whose trail of operation, it is declared, extends throughout the Mississippi valley, were arrested here last night.

FAMOUS PLAY, POPULAR PRICES.

The production at the Auditorium of the famous play that has taken the east by storm, "The Devil," compares favorably with the eastern companies.

PACKERS EVIDENTLY DO NOT DETECT MANY HEAVY HOGS ON THE HORIZON.

They would not be buying them with such avidity.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Control of Features. The girl who has learned the art of controlling her features perfectly has gained a great advantage over other members of her sex.

A perfectly placid countenance, rarely brightened by expression, is too apt to denote insipidity. On the other hand, there are women who glory in the extremes of expression.

To knit the brows in marked disapproval is extremely unbecoming, for expressions of anger and scorn do not sit well on a woman's countenance.

To smile the brows in marked disapproval is extremely unbecoming, for expressions of anger and scorn do not sit well on a woman's countenance.

Care of Hands. Women who want nice hands often make the mistake of treating the wrong way.

For instance, whereas they should never touch the cuticle, they frequently trim it off with the scissors. Long nails are now the rule.

By this means not that they are allowed to grow long, but that each nail is encouraged to show.

Even manicures are likely to press too stoutly on the nail and make a white mark.

A Beautiful Centerpiece. A tall crystal vase with a bunch of fluffy yellow chrysanthemums makes

a beautiful centerpiece, especially when standing on a copper tray or one of the reflectors now so popular for up-to-date table decorations.

Boiled Salad Dressing. The boiled dressing keeps much better than other kinds.

Crab Salad. Boil twelve hard crabs fifteen minutes, pick out the meat and cut fine; arrange a crisp head of lettuce on a dish; mix the crab meat with mayonnaise dressing; be generous with the dressing; fill the center of the dish with the mixture and pour over all the remainder of the dressing.

Mapleine Jelly. Half box of gelatine, one scant cup of cold water, one pint of boiling water, one cup of sugar and teaspoonful of Mapleine. Soak the gelatine in the cold water until soft, then add the boiling water, sugar and Mapleine.

Potato Flour Cake. One cup of sugar, four eggs beaten separately, three-fourths cup potato flour and one teaspoonful baking powder. Bake in two layers and use whipped cream for filling.

Mapleine Whipped Cream. One quart pure sweet cream at least 24 hours old and one scant teaspoonful Mapleine. Put cream in bowl on cracked ice, or snow if any, and whip not too fast.

Rice Filling for Peppers. A good filling for peppers is hot boiled rice which has had stirred in with it melted butter, grated cheese and salt and pepper to season.

Meat in Indian Bread. Chopped beef or pork cracklings are good to use in Indian bread, which is usually served warm or they may be mixed with bread and mashed potato seasoned and fried like sausage.

NIGHT-RIDERS INDICTED.

Twenty-Eight Men in Custody as Result of Investigation.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Eighty-four indictments were returned and four additional arrests were made yesterday in connection with the investigation of the recent outrage of the night riding bands of the Reel Foot Lake region.

The indictments charge in the first degree the putting to death of Captain Quentin Rankin at Walnut Log, on October 13; felonious assault, the attack on Colonel R. Z. Taylor, the associate of Captain Rankin, on the same night, and "conspiracy to inflict corporal punishment on sundry and divers persons."

Twenty-eight of the indictments against the men already in custody were made public, and charge participation in the Walnut Log raid.

LAST OF THE SELKIRKS.

Old Settler Gets Last Call at Home in Toronto.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3.—Word was received from Toronto yesterday of the death of the last of the Selkirk settlers in the person of John Mackay, aged 94. He was born at Kildonan, Scotland.

The movement of the Highland Scotch settlers takes its name from Lord Selkirk, the founder, whose plan was to found a colony of Highland Scotchmen on the plains over which the Hudson Bay company ruled north of Winnipeg.

In the passenger list of the ship Hadlow, which arrived in 1815, appear the names of Donald Mackay, his wife, Catherine Bruce, and their infant son, John Mackay, who died yesterday.

WHEN PHILOSOPHY FAILS.

"Urging unhappy people to think of their mercies," says the philosopher of folly, "is like trying to persuade a kitten who is unable to get out of a bathtub that she is happy because the water isn't turned on."

have expressed themselves as being more interested in it than in the production of the same play given in New York or Philadelphia.

Up to the time that it will be seen here, the Burwood Stock company have produced this remarkable play thirty-nine consecutive performances, a record which in itself is the best recommendation that could be given.

As to the quality of the production and the intense hold that it has had on Omaha's theatre-goers, it is only because of the appearance of David Warfield in the Burwood theatre that the Stock Company is forced to discontinue playing "The Devil" in Omaha.

The mounting of the play is most elaborate, all of the special scenery used during its run in Omaha being brought here. Some of the gowns to be worn by the ladies of the company are particularly beautiful and represent the very latest modes.

When Philosophy Fails. "Urging unhappy people to think of their mercies," says the philosopher of folly, "is like trying to persuade a kitten who is unable to get out of a bathtub that she is happy because the water isn't turned on."

33 1/3% More Pigs, More Pork, More Profit

When Swift's Digester Tankage

Is used to balance rations for Swine

Guaranteed Analysis: Protein, 60%; Phosphates, 6%; Fat, 8%

For swine of all ages, fed up to one-half pound per head per day, costing less than one cent.

For Particulars Address Swift & Company Chicago

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Protector Overcoat Like Cut \$15



The Whole Town Is Talking

About our \$15 Overcoats and every person who has purchased one is a walking advertisement for us. They are chock full of quality and style, in plain blacks or fancies, made with auto collar or plain collar, the same quality you pay \$20 for elsewhere. Let's sell you one, all sizes, 34 to 48, for only \$15

We're showing some special suits, in fine worsteds, from Hart, Schaffner & Marx at \$20; they're big value at \$25 and \$30.

If browns are your preference, here they are in plenty; Brown suits, in all shades and models; we're making a special price of \$15 on them. All sizes.



If You Use PASTEURIZED Milk and Cream

You take no chances with typhoid or other disease germs.

It Protects the Health of the Little Ones.

Phone and the wagon will call.

(Press Dispatch in The St. Joseph Gazette, Nov. 6, 1908.)

UNCLE SAM ON RECORD FOR PASTEURIZED MILK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The government agricultural department has been making extensive tests of milk, and particularly pasteurized milk. As a result, the agricultural department has put itself on record as strongly in favor of pasteurized milk, having found that the process eradicated impurities and prevents the growth of germs.

"Another important change in milk effected by heat is the destruction of the bacteria and other micro-organisms normally present in fresh milk including, of course, those pathogenic forms which frequently gain access to milk and cause the spread of infectious through this medium or which give rise directly to highly poisonous substances. For obvious reasons, therefore, this phase of the subject, namely, the pasteurization of milk, has received a great deal of attention during recent years at the hands of dairymen and sanitarians. It is foreign to the immediate scope of this communication, however, to enter upon a discussion of this subject. Suffice it to say in this connection that pasteurization either checks or hinders these changes which occur in milk as the result of the life and growth therein of micro-organisms, and affords more or less adequate protection against the spread of microbe diseases through the medium of milk."

The Only Absolutely Safe Milk To Drink

is "Pasteurized Milk."

It is the ordinary milk purified by a process of heating that clarifies and purifies it.

Put up in air tight bottles. Order today.

The Western Dairy Co.

218 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

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ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE

Choice home grown ALFALFA SEED for sale. Prices and samples furnished on application.

J. A. PALMER, Stamford, Neb.

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The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE

Cor. Lake and Illinois Aves. Headquarters for Good Food South St. Joseph, Mo.

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Write for Christmas Kodak Catalogue.

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

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For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO.

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BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO.

Want Consignments of Grain and your OPTION ORDERS

At Kansas City Mo.

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CONTINUOUS SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

See Bargains Every Day

317 Felix Street

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ST. JOSEPH, MO. UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Proof of Payment When anybody presents a bill for payment which you have already paid, your returned check with the payee's endorsement thereon is absolute proof of payment, and there can be no further argument concerning the matter. You are cordially invited to open an account subject to check with this bank. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$800,000.00

Blacklegoids Simplest, Safest, Surest Vaccination for the prevention of BLACKLEG IN CATTLE NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STRING TO ROT. 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' worth of Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY HOME OFFICE AND LABORATORIES, DETROIT, MICH. NOTICE.—For a limited time we will give to any stockman an injector free with the first purchase of 100 vaccinations.

TRANSIT HOUSE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY 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, 35c! Sundays included. Short Orders Served at All Hours. MRS. TOM FOLEY, Manager.

RIEGER'S Monogram Whiskey

Purity and age guarantee Good Whiskey. Rieger's Monogram is absolutely pure and wholesome. Guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws. Its exquisite, smooth, mellow flavor has made it a lasting favorite with over 100,000 satisfied customers. We are U. S. Registered Distillers (Distillery No. 26, 6th Dist. of Ky.). Why pay exorbitant prices, when you can buy Rieger's Monogram whiskey at the regular wholesale dealer's price and save money by ordering your goods shipped direct.

WE PREPAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES

8 Qts. RIEGER'S MONOGRAM PRIVATE STOCK \$5.00 **FREE WITH EACH ORDER**

4 Qts. RIEGER'S MONOGRAM EXTRA FINE \$3.00

Two sample bottles of Rieger's Fine Monogram Whiskey, Gold-Tipped Whiskey (Liquor) and Patent Cognac.

No Marks on Packages to Indicate Contents

Send us an order and when you get the Whiskey, test it for flavor, smoothness and all the essentials of GOOD Whiskey. Compare it with other Whiskeys (no matter what the price); test it for medicinal purposes; let your friends try it; one half of it if necessary to satisfy yourself on these points—then if you are not thoroughly convinced that "Rieger's Monogram" is as good as any Whiskey you ever drank return the balance to us and we will pay return charges and at once send you every cent of your money.

J. RIEGER & CO. 1513 Genesee Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

FINE OLD WHISKIES

GOOD WHISKEY, properly distilled, filtered and aged, is invaluable to the sick room and an invigorating beverage for pleasurable drinking. You have every assurance and every protection that when you are buying good dependable whiskeys 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

Per Quart \$1 **4 Full Quarts \$3**

6 Full Quarts \$5 **8 Full Quarts \$5**

Express Prepaid

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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 LIST ON WHISKEY, WINE AND BEER. S. J.

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

Buy Your Liquors at Wholesale

Fine BONDED WHISKIES and PURE CALIFORNIA WINES by the Quart or Gallon at WHOLESALE PRICES.

Shippers to the Saint Joseph Market

Are Cordially Invited to Call and Inspect Our Stock when in the City. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Great Western Liquor Co.

1 1/2 Blocks East of Exchange Building. Illinois Avenue. Opposite Transit House.

SHAMROCK WHISKEY

Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt.

Age, 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 record 25 years. Reference National Bank of St. Joseph.

M. J. SHERIDAN, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors. New Telephone 344.

JAMES KERSEY,

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HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE"

Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats

Are the Finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce

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—A FEW SPECIALTIES—

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CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

BOOST MISSOURI

Continued from Page One.

Farmers Are Organized.

The organization of commercial clubs, farmers' associations and the holding of farmers' meetings has continued rapidly. The farmers' clubs are taking on a look of permanency which is gratifying. The southeast Missouri branch held its third annual meeting September 1, 2 and 3 at Hiram and had 5,000 people in attendance.

The results of this work show greater the past year in the influx from other states, the record on which we have kept separate from that on foreign arrivals. Iowa again leads in number of those from other states, with 322, Illinois comes next with 630, followed by Nebraska with 370 and Kansas with 328. The remainder, 1,679, come from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, the Dakotas and scattering from nearly every other state in the union.

Of the immigrants, not all are farmers. The arrivals in St. Louis and Kansas City, however, are not included. A number of storekeepers and other business men are among them. Not a few of them comprise Missourians who have come back home to spend their days in God's country, having tired of roaming.

Arrivals of foreigners continue, and the class is excellent. There were 128 Danes and Swedes scattered in the northern and northwestern parts of the state. There are 398 Germans who distributed themselves mainly through the central and eastern portions along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Previous Swiss colonies added 42 to their number, with 69 others settling in the central part of the state.

Other nationalities to the number of 247 are reported in various counties, about evenly divided among Russians, Hungarians, Poles, Italians, Greeks and Americans, with a few scattering Englishmen, Irish, Scotch and Welsh.

Industries Developed.

One of the first claims of our association three years ago was that the vast hill country south of the Missouri river was the finest dairy country in the world and that one day it would be recognized as the Denmark of America in the production of dairy products. This claim has been proven absolutely by the development already realized. From a production of practically nothing, this region has already reached the magnificent total production of dairy products of \$4,000,000 surplus and has alone wiped out the deficit in these products which Missouri had previously shown.

Several large water-power projects are on foot. The White River, the Gasconade and the James each have large dams, either in course of construction or survey. We estimate possible 100,000 horse-power in the smaller streams, which may be utilized at a nominal first cost.

The most remarkable result of the present agitation for immigration has been the great increase in land values. Before this work began very few people, even in Missouri, realized the value of the land for agricultural purposes, but during the past three years there has been a complete change of sentiment, and the land is rapidly approaching its correct valuation.

Land which could be bought four years ago in thousand-acre tracts for \$1.50 per acre is selling now for \$5 per acre and up. Improved farm land which at that time commanded \$10 to \$15 has now run up as high as \$50. There are millions of acres yet, however, which can be bought for from \$3 to \$10, which in a couple of years will be worth from \$10 to \$20 per acre.

Many Large Tracts Clear.

This increase in land values, as soon as it begins to show up in the taxes, will lighten the tax load on every piece of property in the state. These lands have usually been listed at \$1.25 per acre and the cheap taxes on them have made speculation in them a very profitable thing. Immense tracts of land, from 25,000 to 40,000 acres in each, have been held for years at almost nothing for taxes, awaiting the increase, at the same time holding back the increase by holding the land from settlement. The town of Potosi is surrounded on two sides by a tract of land measuring 36,000 acres, which is held at such a high value for mineral purposes as to preclude any possibility of ever developing its agricultural possibilities. And yet, although it stopped Potosi from further growth, successive tax assessors have assessed it at the same \$1.25 per acre as it was twenty-five years ago. These things should receive the attention of the proper authorities and the state immigration bureau should see that if land is withheld from settlement, a proper tax is levied on the same.

The actual increase in land values during the life of our organization will not fall short of \$25,000,000.

The extent of land clearings this year has gone far beyond and previous years. The clearings for two years previous to our last report was approximately 75,000 acres. For the year covered by this report the clearings have almost equaled the previous two years, being slightly over 73,000 acres.

Competent authorities put the value of one farmer at \$400 per year, that being the average value of what one man produces. Figuring the 4,774 arrivals at this rate, it shows a total probable production of nearly \$2,000,000 added to the state's total. Add to this the increase in land values, the roads built, the other vast improvements along business lines resultant, and it is seen plainly how great the return to the state for a small outlay.

Giving It Away.

Young Lady—I should like to embroider a nice pair of slippers as a birthday present for my aunt.

Shopman—We happen to be quite out of new patterns just now. Wouldn't something else do as well?

Young Lady—Perhaps a cigar case.

VIRGINIA ALWAYS GREAT STATE.

Her History Interwoven with That of the Country.

By the census of 1790 Virginia contained a population approximating 750,000, or more than one-fifth of all the people then in the United States, about one-third of this number being negroes, of whom 12,000 were free. Comparing the returns with the present population of the commonwealth (2,400,000), the hasty conclusion is drawn that the increase has been exceptionally slow; but this view loses sight of the fact that in 1790 the figures embraced all the persons living in the territory now covered by West Virginia and Kentucky; and it should be taken into account that the Old Dominion contributed largely to the settlement of Illinois and Missouri, and Alabama, Tennessee and Florida as well. Even among the pioneers of Iowa, California and Minnesota many names can be found whose bearers were first Americanized in the settlements on the banks of the James and Potomac rivers. Had Virginia retained her original geographical proportions she would rank easily as first in the family of states. Generously prolific of offshoots from the parent stem, there still remains a goodly crop of sons and daughters under the ancient rock tree, amid the diminished acres of her original domain. In 1860 largely more than one-half of the senators and representatives in congress were of Virginia birth, or were the sons or grandsons of men to her manor born.

READY WITH ANOTHER SCHEME.

Thrifty New Englander Was Bound Not to Lose Money.

Nobody had ever had reason to accuse Abel Pond of being dishonest, but he was as sharp a man in a bargain as could be found in the country. When the building committee applied to him for a site for the new library, he was ready to sell them a desirable lot—but not at his price.

"I couldn't feel to let it go under \$600," he said, with the mild obstinacy that characterized all his dealings with his fellow men. "It wouldn't be right."

"You ought to be willing to contribute something for such an object," said the chairman of the committee.

"If it's worth \$600, why not let us have it for \$500, and call it you've given the other \$100?"

"No, no, I couldn't do that," but Mr. Pond, stroking his chin, "but I tell you what I will do. You give me \$700 for it, and I'll make out a check for \$100 and hand it over to you, so you can head the list of subscriptions with a good round sum, and kind of wake folks up to their duty."—Youth's Companion.

Women of Ideal Form.

There is no longer a perfect type of woman, such as the Greeks admired. There is the ideal short woman and the ideal tall woman, but they are very different. Artists say that the short woman should measure as follows: Height, 5 feet 4 inches; neck 12 1/2 inches; bust, 36 inches; waist, 21 inches; hips, 37 inches; round the largest part of the forearm, below the elbow, 11 inches, which should gradually taper to six inches around the wrist. Here are the proportions of the correct tall woman: Height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches; bust, 36 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 42 inches; top of arm, 14 inches; wrist, 6 inches; thigh, 22 inches; calf, 14 inches; ankle, nine inches.

The Spanish Flag in Kansas.

In the northwestern part of Republic county, Kansas, on the site of an old Pawnee Indian village, stands a granite monument erected by the state, commemorating a unique incident in American history. Here on September 29, 1806, Gen. Zebulon Pike, leading a straggling band of American soldiers on an exploring expedition through the unknown country beyond the Mississippi river, came upon a Pawnee village in which a Spanish flag was flying. After much maneuvering and almost at the point of the bayonet Pike forced the Indians, who outnumbered his command ten to one, to haul down the Spanish flag and hoist the Stars and Stripes in its place.

At Bannockburn.

A splenetic Englishman, trying to badger a Scotchman who was something of a wag, declared that no man of taste would think of remaining any time in such a country as Scotland. "Tastes differ," replied the Scot, suavely. "I'll take you to a place in Scotland not far frae Stirling whaur threety thousand of your countrymen ha' been for 500 years, an' they've nae thought o' leavin' yet."

No Need To.

"Do you know that Mr. Thompson I was just speaking to?" asked the lady at the tea party of the one standing next to her.

"Oh, yes."

"I suppose he says those sweet things to all the women he meets?"

"No; he never says that to me."

"Indeed! And you know him?"

"Oh, yes; I'm his wife!"—Stray Stories.

No Half-Way Measures.

"I tried to compliment that opera singer but he seems offended."

"What did you say?"

"I said I considered him the greatest living tenor."

"You should have told him that he is the greatest tenor that ever lived and that after his death real music can survive only by means of the phonograph."

The Campaign in Peek-a-Boo

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Big Jap Blunt, sheriff of Peek-a-Boo county, having been importuned, as he said, to run again for the nomination, felt that his duty to the people demanded that he make the sacrifice, and so he gracefully yielded. Things would have gone along all right clear up to the convention had it not been for Derringer Charley, who fancied he had a call from the sovereigns. Of course it was only imaginary. Charley, but then he was an artful fellow and might fool those who didn't take time to think how utterly unavailable he was. So Big Jap planned his campaign with his usual skill in high emergencies.

"It's as much a fight for you boys as it is for me," he said to his three deputies—Dickie Swift at Spook Run, Archie Trader at Helanback and Jimmie Monahan at Triggerville, the county seat—"an' I'm lookin' from you for results. You know how to get 'em. Keep arrestin' somebody, 'by direction of the sheriff"—then let the reporters interview you, an' tell 'em we never sleep. The man that makes the longest strike I'll make deputy at Triggerville when I'm re-elected. You know what that means."

The deputies went to work. When a half-witted hobo was picked up in the railroad yards the papers got it that he was a desperate yeggman, with a pocket full of nitroglycerin and skeleton keys. F One night Dickie Swift turned up a fine sensation about a bank robbery that came near being pulled off at Spook Run, and would have succeeded but for the opportune arrival of the sheriff and his Winchester, the papers said, on information gained from Dickie.

Jimmie Monahan had visions of a fastidiously attempt to wreck the Great Western Limited by burning out a bridge across the ravine south of Triggerville, and he arranged so his dreams came true. The tramps who were held for the job until circuit court met in the fall didn't mind, because there was no object and the sheriff agreed to feed them well. Of course, Jimmie saw to it that his chief figured prominently in the exploit when the newspaper boys came around him. Big Jap always modestly declined to discuss these little affairs for publication, merely remarking that he had done nothing but his sworn duty to the people of Peek-a-Boo county.

This put it up to Archie Trader of Helanback to do something. Archie's halliwick was not promising. The mineral had run out there, and with it had gone the bad man and the rough rider. Even the two saloons remaining obeyed the law so punctiliously that it took all the zest out of life. Then came a friend in need and he gave Archie a tip. It was a gilt-edged gamble, but Archie let it soak until just before the convention. At this period Sheriff Blunt was out every day shaking hands with the yeomen, and telling them what fine wives and babies the Lord had given 'em.

Archie slipped into the county seat unawares. His commission as deputy authorized him to operate anywhere in Peek-a-Boo county that the peace and dignity were walked on. The only party Archie took in his confidence was a night policeman at Triggerville. At midnight the two men slipped into a large office building, tiptoed through the corridors and unlocked a storage room by means of skeleton keys. In this storage room was a door leading into another room, and a transom over it. Archie and the policeman climbed up on a box, looked through the transom and made notations on a scrap of paper. In the morning they quietly swore out warrants for five illustrious citizens for gambling, and placed them under arrest. When the newspaper boys came around Archie told how Sheriff Blunt had been laying for the gang for many nights and at last had got them dead to rights.

Among the five culprits was the mayor of Triggerville, one of the big merchants, a couple of lawyers and the circuit judge. So, you see, it made "good stuff," and Archie felt like a blooded racehorse that has scored a glorious finish. The papers of Triggerville didn't leave a thing out calculated to add interest to the story. That one of the gamblers had escaped through failure of identity was generously commented upon in a way to relieve the deputy of blame.

When the sheriff got in from a little round-up among the Greeks blasting down in the hills, Archie told his tale and showed his papers.

"You're the town talk, Jap," he said, exultantly; "it'll be easier'n a cake walk for you to go in now."

"Who put you next, Arch?" asked the sheriff, wearily.

"The Comanche Kid," used to train with Charley, but they had a fallin' out, an' he's come over to us."

"I see."

The sheriff didn't look happy, and Archie thought he knew why.

"The paper says one got away, and that's so," said the deputy. "But one of the lawyers is weakenin', an' I'm most sure he'll give it away. You see, the sixth man was settin' with his back to the door under the transom, an' we could just see th' front of his bald head. We'll land him all right, all right, an' you'll prominently figure in the raid—"

"I guess that's so," said Big Jap, rising and stretching his long arms. "Yes, I feel sure you're right about it, Arch, 'cause that bald head belonged to me, an' them fellows you pulled was backin' my campaign."

The Family Mystery

Some families run to one thing, some to another. The Faskell family took it out in walking in its sleep. Mrs. Faskell in the course of raising a family of four had reached the point where she could remain calm when Jimmy Faskell, aged five, was missing in the morning and was found only after a few hours' frantic search peacefully slumbering under a bed, whither he had wandered in the night. Even when the policeman on the beat rang the bell one morning at three o'clock leading by one ear Genevieve, aged ten, still sleeping, she merely said, "Dear me!" Then, tucking Genevieve under the covers again, she immediately went to sleep herself with no further worry over the matter.

When Hobart, the bachelor uncle, arrived for a visit, the nocturnal prowls of the younger members of the family were a matter of more vital concern. To one who has been all his life in the habit of going to bed and sleeping eight hours straight without stirring there is something irritatingly uncanny in midnight strolls.

When a cold hand moving over his face awakened him the resultant shills may be pardoned. Through the limbo of the room he discerned a figure small and slight standing by his bed. It was Jimmy.

"Jimmy!" cried the bachelor uncle in some natural irritation. "What on earth is the matter?"

"My bed has quit," announced Jimmy.

"What?" exclaimed the bachelor uncle.

"My bed has quit," repeated Jimmy, wandering away. "I can't find it. Here's another. I'll do!" There was a flop of a small body.

Sleepily thinking that Jimmy had struck the couch and that all was well Uncle Hobart sunk back into his pillows. But in the morning Jimmy was found industriously slumbering across a suitcase and a pair of shoes, with his head on the floor.

It was when Faskell crossed the lake two years ago with Stuart, then aged seven, that the great mystery arose among the younger members of the Faskell family which has flourished up to this time. When they got into the double berth in their state-room Stuart rested next the wall, his father being in the front of the berth. In the morning when they awoke their positions were reversed. Stuart was sleeping on the outside with his hand dangling on the floor, while his father lay next the wall. Neither had any recollection of making the change.

So absorbed in the situation that he could not take time to dress, Stuart asked for the dozenth time. "What made us change? What did it?"

"I'll tell you," said his father at last. "It's really very simple, Stuart. The boat turned around in the night and of course that switched you and me. Do you see?"

"Yes," wavered Stuart.

He was next heard in close converse with Genevieve, to whom he related the amazing occurrence. "That's what pop said," he ended. Then he drew a deep breath because he was about to utter a heresy. Father had always been an oracle to be believed. "Does it sound right to you, Vieve?" he asked.

Into his eyes Genevieve looked solemnly. "No it doesn't," she confessed.

Thereupon the subject became one to be thrashed out on all occasions in the Faskell family. With doubt rankling in his heart, Stuart always was outwitted by his father's triumphant and not-to-be-denied argument that when they had disembarked on that long-ago morning the boat really was turned about, her nose pointing the other way. He said that was proof positive and the younger Faskells took sides hotly.

The passage of time served only to add zest to the mystery. This year Stuart and Genevieve descended on their next-door neighbors, a young couple in whose wisdom the children trusted.

"We want to put it up to you," explained Stuart. "We want you to decide it, and he related the cause of the family debate. "Now, does that sound right to you?" he queried, while Genevieve nodded in concert. "Does it seem that we could get switched just 'cause the boat turned around?"

"Oh, my, yes!" solemnly chorused the two appealed to.

Stuart turned hopeless eyes on Genevieve. "They're just as stupid as pop," he said dispiritedly. "Let's go ask Fred Walton. He's more cultured!"

And they departed, bearing with them the family mystery, which still rages.

A Sympathetic Strain.

"Do you think you are benefited by your sojourn at the seashore?"

"No," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "Our hotel was at one of those sandy stretches where people tired themselves out in week-end holidays. When you looked at the place you felt sorry for the people and when you looked at the people you felt sorry for the place."

ASKS PAY FOR AIR

MASSACHUSETTS TOWN LIKELY TO SUE RAILROAD.

When Latick Sends Bill for Wires Strung Over Company's Property, City Retaliates in a Like Manner.

Attleboro, Mass.—A bill for the use of air. This is what a powerful railroad is called upon to pay by a Massachusetts town.

The town officials declare that they are ready to go to law to collect the bill, and in support of their position cite the fact that the railroad was the first to inaugurate the custom of charging for the use of air, and that were the town's charges based on the same figures as the road's, the modest ten-dollar bill would have reached the \$7,500 mark.

The two parties interested in the present issue are the town of Attleboro and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and the matter had its inception in the fact that since the town of Attleboro has inaugurated an electric fire alarm system it has been necessary to run the wires over the tracks of the railroad company at Oak street. These two small wires are supported by tall poles in either side of the tracks.

Nothing was ever thought of the matter until one day an official of the road noticed the wires, gave orders to a clerk to send a bill to the town clerk of Attleboro for the use of the air which the wires occupied.

The bill was ignored by the town officials, but the company was persistent, and every month the mail would bring another bill. In the opinion of the company the use of the air was worth one dollar a year, and it charged the town that amount.

When the grade crossing at Park street, the busiest thoroughfare in Attleboro, was abolished the tracks were raised and an attractive double arch erected. Midway between the two arches an unsightly shanty was built and put at once in use as a switch tower and tool shop.

In order to make the shack wide enough for the comfort of its occupants the building was made so broad that it extended about 18 inches beyond the edge of the stone bridge, thereby abutting over the land owned by the city.

One day George M. Worrall, chairman of the board of selectmen, while strolling down the street in company with George A. Sweeney, also a member of the board, noticed that the building extended over the edge of the bridge and was, therefore, encroaching upon the air which belonged to the city.

A meeting of the board of selectmen was called, the matter placed before them and a vote taken, which resulted in their declaring that the railroad company was in their debt for having used air other than its own.

Then came the one big question that puzzled all—how much was the air worth?

The selectmen then started to figure, taking as a basis the amount charged by the company for the air space occupied by the two little wires, but they discovered that if the space occupied by two wires, both of them being no more than one-quarter of an inch in diameter, was worth one dollar a year, the rent of the air occupied by the shanty on the bridge was worth \$7,500, but the considerate town officials thought it wise to compromise and instructed Charles Douglas, clerk of the board, to make out a bill for two years' rent of air from the city of Attleboro, charging for the atmosphere at the bargain counter rate of five dollars a year.

As yet the New York, New Haven & Hartford has not remitted, but the shanty has been removed.

And so the matter stands at present, but the old adage, "As free as the air you breathe," is rapidly becoming discredited, at least as far as Attleboro is concerned.

SALMON FISHING FOR 1908.

Pack on Frazer and Skeena Rivers Shows Excess.

Washington.—Now that the salmon fisheries in British Columbia have closed for the season of 1908, Consul General West of Vancouver has reported that the total catch for the season for the sockeye salmon was 338,100 cases, and the excess of the pack or the year was largely confined to the canneries on the Frazer and Skeena rivers, there being a noticeable falling off in the pack on Rivers Inlet.

The fisheries inspector for the province reports that the salmon reaching the spawning ground this season are at least three times the number for several years.

The laws and regulations in connection with fisheries in the province are receiving close attention because of the fears that with the unrestricted fishing heretofore prevailing the industry will become crippled, if not entirely ruined, in a few years.

Hounds Dig Up Full Purse.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—When Ross Keefer took a young beagle hound to the woods for tryout the dog made a rush toward an old uprooted tree stump and leaping about it, barked excitedly.

With his gun in readiness to take a shot at whatever might be uncovered, Keefer overturned the stump. There lay a pocketbook containing \$670.

MONEY MAKERS

Fruit and Truck Offer Good Returns for Farmers in Southwest.

FRUIT BELT OF MISSOURI

Has Proven Its Worth as a Fruit Territory—Close to Market.

Southwest Trail: Fruit and truck are two of the farmers' greatest money-makers. The Rock Island-Frisco Lines' territory offers great opportunities for the growth of these products.

One of the greatest beauties of these lines of endeavor in Rock Island-Frisco territory lies in the fact that there is so much land right at the doors of the city markets that is specially adapted to such crops.

Just think for a moment of the wonderful market advantages these sections enjoy. St. Louis, Kansas City, Little Rock and Memphis but a few hours away.

The other end of the combination—truck—finds just the same advantages as those set up for fruit.

Missouri contains a wide expanse of land, the soil of which is the best to be had for the raising of these two crops.

Similar conditions prevail at Beaumont, only on a smaller scale. That thriving city is filled with prosperous people who can buy what they want, and they are often disappointed at not being able to have produce direct from the garden.

Family and neighborhood canning plants have proven of big value in southwest Missouri. With the use of these, vast crops of tomatoes, beans, peas, pumpkins and other products are prepared for the market and the prices obtained for them swell the farm proceeds very materially.

THE AGE OF CORN

This Grain is Now a Thing of Universal Usage for Food.

INDESPENSIBLE TO MANKIND

Go Where You Will You Cannot Get Away From the Corn.

Charles H. Cochrane in the Circle Magazine: A grain of corn, found in the wrappings of an Egyptian mummy which had lain in the tomb for forty centuries, was planted and grew into a great corn stalk, with spreading leaves and heavy, golden ears.

Are you going to the woods for sport? Ten to one the smokeless powder for your shotgun contains a cellulose nitrate made from corn.

Corn's Uses Are manifold. Corn is the most omnipresent thing in the universe. Go where you will you cannot get away from it.

Prodigious Size of the Crop. Indian corn is as remarkable for the tremendous quantities in which it is grown as for its novel and peculiar uses.

EATS DEVILED CRABS. Although it isn't commonly known, Lloyd Ingraham, who is to appear here as "The Devil" with the Burwood Stock Company on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at the Auditorium, has found it absolutely necessary to diet himself in order to get his system in proper form to correctly interpret the role and during the entire three weeks and one-half which "The Devil" ran at the Burwood theatre, Omaha, he ate little else than deviled crabs.

Great-Mexican Tree. At Tule, in the courtyard of the church of Santa Maria is the great Tule tree. The tree is 14 feet in circumference six feet from the ground.

Farm Lands Enhanced. And in saving that sum would be a trifling fraction of the benefits that would come from an immediate construction of perfect roads, for it is but a portion of the weight annually hauled over these roads; the sta-

FOR GOOD ROADS

Congress Figuring on Cost to Farmers and Resulting Benefit to Them.

POOR ROADS EXPENSIVE

Expert Constructs Model Highway in Delta Region at Little Expense.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—When the annual appropriation bill of the department of agriculture was under discussion in April, Representative Benjamin Humphreys of Greenville, Miss., made the epigrammatic statement that "no road can cost the farmer as much as a poor one."

Transforms Delta District. Mr. Humphreys had explained the skillful methods adopted by Engineer Spoon, who had been ordered by Director Logan Waller Page of the office of public roads to go to the Delta District of Mississippi and make a study of conditions.

HOME GROWN FEEDERS BEST. One of the chief disadvantages that most cattle feeders have to contend with is the purchase of feeders from some remote district.

Poor Roads Cost Vast Fortune. Last year the 2,900,000 miles of poor roads in the United States cost a vast fortune to the farmers and incidentally another to the city men; the added cost to the farmers of hauling farm products over the well-known impassable roads being in the end paid by the men who consume them.

Fence Rail Philosophy. The telephone has opened the eyes and fattened the bank account of many a farmer who thought he was pretty smart before he ever talked in to one.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS.

GREAT SALE OF Unredeemed Overcoats 1,000 TO SELECT FROM At 312 Edmond Street.

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

H. O. SIDENFADEN Undertaker and Embalmer

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HORSES AND MULES

JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE—Home-raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm.

FOR SALE

Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and raw lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes.

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

Table with columns for YARDAGE (Cattle, Hogs, Sheep) and FEED (Corn, Hay) with prices per unit.

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.

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

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