

# STOCKYARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 147 Cattle; 38 Cars, 2701 Hogs; 2 Cars, 406 Sheep.

## ONLY A FEW CATTLE ARRIVE

Supply for Week Falls Off and Market Shows Good Strong Advance.

## RANGERS IN GOOD CONDITION

Supplies of Native Sho Stock Not Large and Demand Picks Up. Stronger for the Week—Veals Arrive—Stocker and Feeder Trade Much Better—Hogs About Steady For Final Day of Week—Live Market Healthy.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1908:

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	553,121	273,430		15,791
Hogs	8,824,717	7,879,188	742	
Sheep	282,014	385,961	75,577	
Horses	14,196	14,980	609	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	400	12,000	8,000
Kansas City	200	4,000	850
St. Louis	400	4,800	850
South Omaha	100	2,700	400
East St. Louis	1,000	2,600	800
Totals	2,300	29,800	14,500
Yesterday	11,800	38,700	22,200
Week ago	3,000	34,500	4,700
Month ago	1,500	40,000	3,000
Year ago	1,700	20,100	3,900

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

	No.	Cars	Total
C. & O. East	20		
C. & O. West	15		
G. R. I. P.	6		
Great Western	1		
Missouri Pacific	4		
St. Joseph & Grand Island	4		
A. T. & S. F.	1		
Total	46		

## CATTLE

Lighter Receipts For Week Bring Improvement in Trade. As usual there was nothing to the Saturday market for cattle. Conditions remain normal. The outlook for the coming week appears to be favorable to a good market during the coming week and more good fat natives would be welcomed by the packers.

For the week the trade has shown a decided improvement for all grades of cattle and prices now current are sharply higher than a week ago. Fatness in many parts of the country and generally cooler temperatures have been a big factor in producing the improved condition of the trade and it seems probable that there will be no more stagnation of trade from drought and heat for some time. The rains and cooler weather have resulted in a sharp shrinkage in the number of cattle being sent to the market and have at the same time increased the outlet for a large contingent of the stock that was being rushed to market a week or ten days ago. The stocker and feeder demand that was stagnated a short time ago has been stimulated until there is an outlet for all of the cattle that are coming early in quality and weight to suit this branch of the trade. For the week there have been 143,000 cattle at the five leading markets and this shows a decrease of 43,000 compared with last week, but is 75,000 more than for the same time last year. On the local market there has been a total of 8500 which is 6000 less than for the previous week and about the same as a year ago. Prices for all classes of fat natives range 25 to 40 cents higher than at the close of last week and the market is using all that come in good shape. There have been no prime heavy cattle here during the week, the best here selling at \$7.35, but with the right kinds quotable at \$7.75 @ 8.00. Bulk of the fat steers have been of the grades that sell at a range of \$6.25 @ 6.75 with many fair light best steers selling at \$5.50 @ 6.00.

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. The market for native butcher stock has been in good condition this week but does not show quite the advance that has been noted in the fat steers. But it has been an improving market and in general prices now current are 25 to 35 cents higher than at the close of business last week and the demand seems to be calling for more of all kinds of the stock than has been coming. The improved conditions in the country and the inquiry for stock headers and this has afforded some relief, as last week there was no outlet of this kind and all offerings had to go to the killers. The outlook seems to favor a good market for all kinds of the stock for the immediate future. Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75 @ 5.50; bulk are selling at \$4.00 @ 4.50, and common kinds at about

\$3.50 @ 4.00. Best dry lot cows might sell up to \$4.75, but there are not many coming, but sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 @ 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

Supplies of calves have been quite large, the southwestern and southern ranges having contributed liberally to the veal supply. Prices have broken about 50 to 75 cents during the week and the prices of veals are now selling at \$7.50. The market for bulls is somewhat better than last week.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. No branch of the cattle trade has been helped by the recent rains and cooler weather more than the trade in stockers and feeders. Last week there was hardly an outlet for cattle to go back to the country but with this week there has been a lively demand growing up and there has been a ready outlet for all useful grades of cattle to go back to the country. Supplies have not been large and yet there has been a very good volume of business and local traders have not been accumulating any heavy stocks in the stocker division. Prices have been working to a higher level and are now fully 50 to 55 cents higher than at the close of business last week. There is a good country inquiry and it seems safe to send cattle of this kind in at any time.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 @ 5.25, medium to good grades \$3.50 @ 4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75 @ 4.25, and common to fair \$3.25 @ 3.75; stock heifers \$2.75 @ 3.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 @ 2.50, and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50.

## HOGS

Small Saturday Supply Sold About Steadily, Quality Only Fair. There was not much to the hog trade today. The supply at the leading points was moderate and finishes the week's total at a decrease of 34,000 compared with last week but 60,000 more than for the same time last year.

On the start there was some lower bidding and in a few instances the more common grades of packers sold at a slight decline but for the bulk of the trade it was a steady deal as to prices and a clearance was made before the noon hour. The quality of hogs was not so good as on Friday and the outside lot was not as high but the bulk sold in the same notches. Compared with the close of last week there is not much difference in prices now current but there is an advance of 25 to 30 cents compared with the low time of this week.

Total hogs for the week at this market was 20,200 against 37,045 last year, 19,606 a month ago, 44,414 a year ago, 60,310 two years ago, 32,456 three years ago and 32,436 four years ago. For the week the aggregate total at the five leading markets was 250,000 against 281,000 last week, 177,400 a month ago, 190,200 a year ago, 351,000 two years ago, 256,700 three years ago and 331,000 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$7.80 @ 8.49, with the bulk selling at \$7.90 @ 8.25. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.95 @ 8.20, a week ago at \$7.80 @ 8.25, a month ago at \$8.50 @ 9.00, a year ago at \$7.00 @ 7.80, two years ago at \$6.25 @ 6.80, three years ago at \$5.95 @ 6.15, four years ago at \$5.90 @ 6.05.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and upward.

No.	Av. Sbk.	Price	No.	Av. Sbk.	Price
52	233	8.25	77	253	10.80
54	215	7.25	71	249	8.80
70	180	6.15	45	249	8.80
71	265	8.15	65	244	8.00
80	225	8.15	78	219	8.00
73	225	8.15	44	278	7.90
69	263	8.15	35	270	7.90
80	222	8.15	35	283	7.90
49	229	8.10	58	296	120.70
73	210	8.10	79	246	80.70
37	210	8.10	27	287	80.70
54	229	8.05	81	264	80.70
71	242	8.05	68	274	80.70
68	229	8.00	74	285	240.70
84	300	8.00			

Pigs and Light—100 lbs. and under.

No.	Av. Sbk.	Price	No.	Av. Sbk.	Price
83	183	8.40	57	197	8.25
80	182	8.35	28	193	8.25
80	184	8.35	61	190	83.20
67	189	8.30	43	188	80.15

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

No.	Av. Sbk.	Price	No.	Av. Sbk.	Price
18	210	8.10	2	250	7.75
7	219	8.10	5	209	7.75
13	228	8.05	2	230	7.75
13	235	7.75	2	240	7.75
2	340	7.75	3	393	7.75
1	420	7.75			

Packers Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 1,414 Hammond Packing Co. 441 Morris & Co. 772 Total 2,627

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday 7.50 @ 8.39 8.40 @ 8.75 Tuesday 7.50 @ 8.35 8.40 @ 8.85 Wednesday 7.50 @ 8.40 8.35 @ 8.85 Thursday 7.70 @ 8.40 8.15 @ 8.85 Friday 7.75 @ 8.45 8.00 @ 8.85 Saturday 7.80 @ 8.40 7.75 @ 8.45

## SHEEP

Not Much Change in Prices For Week—Feeder Demand Good. Receipts this week at the five leading points aggregate 190,400, as compared with 201,800 for the preceding week and 161,000 a year ago. Locally the receipts for the week to date total 12,529 against 9,531 a week ago and 11,946 a year ago. Prices on fawns through the week have shown practically no change and compared with the close last Friday are fully steady. Best lambs reached \$7.00, yearlings are selling comparatively steady with last week's close and movement on fat grades has been brisk as this stock is especially attractive to killers. The high spot on this stock was reached Thursday when a long string of strictly good western yearlings sold to a packer at \$1.15. Feeder trade has been greatly benefited by the recent rains in the country. Receipts have been quite liberal but demand was fairly active and sellers had no trouble in making reasonable clearances at steady prices. Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 @ 7.49; native lambs, inferior to fair,

\$5.50 @ 6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.75 @ 7.19; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00 @ 6.50; lambs, culls, \$4.00 @ 5.00; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$5.50 @ 6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00 @ 4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.00 @ 4.25; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.50 @ 3.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.50 @ 5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good, \$4.65 @ 5.10; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.50 @ 4.00; breeding ewes, young, \$3.75 @ 5.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 @ 3.00; bucks and stags, good to choice, \$2.50 @ 3.00.

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 6.—The Live Stock World reports. Cattle—Receipts, 409. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10 @ 15c lower, mostly on heavy. Top \$3.90; bulk, light and medium, \$3.49 @ 8.75, heavy \$7.75 @ 8.15. Sheep—Receipts, 3099. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports. Cattle—Receipts, 590. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$3.49, bulk \$3.10 @ 8.35. Sheep—Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports. Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 4800. Market steady. Top \$3.15, bulk \$7.55 @ 7.90. Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports. Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 10c lower. Top \$3.90, bulk \$3.20 @ 8.75. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 10 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 2 cars.

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
No. 2 red	1.00 1/2 @ 1.01 1/2		
No. 3 red	.98 @ 1.00		
No. 2 hard	.97 @ 1.04		
No. 3 hard	.95 @ 1.01		
No. 2 white	.65 @ .65 1/2		
No. 3 white	.64 1/2 @ .65		
No. 2 corn	.64 1/2 @ .65		
No. 3 corn	.64 @ .64 1/2		
No. 2 white	.36 @ .37		
No. 3 white	.34 @ .36		
No. 2 oats	.32 1/2 @ .34 1/2		
No. 3 oats	.32 @ .34		
Bran	.90 @ .92		
Corn chops	.125 @ .126		
Shorts	1.05 @ 1.10		

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. WHEAT: Sept. 103 1/2 @ 104 1/2, 104 1/2 @ 105 1/2, 105 1/2 @ 106 1/2. Dec. 106 1/2 @ 107 1/2, 107 1/2 @ 108 1/2, 108 1/2 @ 109 1/2. CORN: Sept. 63 1/2 @ 64 1/2, 64 1/2 @ 65 1/2, 65 1/2 @ 66 1/2. Dec. 65 1/2 @ 66 1/2, 66 1/2 @ 67 1/2, 67 1/2 @ 68 1/2. OATS: Sept. 37 1/2 @ 38 1/2, 38 1/2 @ 39 1/2, 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2. Dec. 38 1/2 @ 39 1/2, 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2, 40 1/2 @ 41 1/2. RIBS: Sept. 11.30 @ 11.35, 11.35 @ 11.40, 11.40 @ 11.45. Oct. 10.87 @ 10.92, 10.92 @ 10.97, 10.97 @ 11.02.

## ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14 @ 14.50; No. 1, \$13 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$11 @ 12.50; No. 3, \$9 @ 9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25 @ 14; No. 1, \$12.50 @ 13; No. 2, \$11 @ 12; No. 3, \$8.50 @ 10.50. New clover—Choice, \$10 @ 11; No. 1, \$8.50 @ 9.50; No. 2, \$7 @ 8. New prairie—Choice, \$11 @ 11.25; No. 1, \$10.25 @ 10.75; No. 2, \$9.50 @ 10; No. 3, \$8 @ 9. Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 @ 15; No. 1, \$13 @ 14; No. 2, \$10 @ 11; No. 3, \$6.50 @ 9.50. Packing hay—\$5 @ 7. Straw—\$4 @ 5.50.

## PEACHES CROWD RAILROADS.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 6.—Sixty-four cars of Elberta peaches moved out of Jacksonville Friday, and 110 are to move this morning, said Thomas G. Beard, general freight agent of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad. "There remain fifteen cars of ice of the 1500 tons to be shipped to Jacksonville and this moves forward Monday afternoon and night. I believe that this movement of peaches and ice is one of the biggest combination movements pulled off in Texas in some time."

## FERGUSON TALKS

Deplores the Wholesale Slaughter of Calves From Farms and Ranches.

## THREATENS MEAT SUPPLY

Horoscope of Future Suggests That Food Supply Will Necessarily Be Short.

## FOOD REQUIREMENTS LARGE

And Must Increase—Agricultural Production Must Keep Pace With Growth of Population Or Prices For Living Necessities Must Keep Going Higher—Chicagoan Presents Logical Argument Against Marketing So Many Calves.

It matters not that J. J. Ferguson is quoted as a Cook county, Illinois, feeder. John J. is a fair feeder and takes some of his feed at Evanston, Illinois. Evanston is in Cook county and a suburb of Chicago that is principally noted as the low where more or less Chicago high-brows feed. However, John J. lets loose some pretty good stuff and here is a recent contribution from him to the Breeders' Gazette: "It has long been apparent to students of economic conditions that population in this country increases more rapidly than does the food supply. Only recently has this fact been impressed on the average citizen, who seemed to awaken suddenly to the fact that he is each year paying more for his living. Unlimited new areas for the increased production of meat foods and cereals are no longer available. Within a few years at present rate of increase in our home consumption cereal and meat foods will have ceased to figure in our exports. Men who should know claim that within ten years the United States will be importing wheat for domestic consumption. "This economic problem should not be made the basis for sensational or pessimistic predictions regarding the future of our country. It is of living, but should rather be considered as evidence of great potential possibilities in industrial development and increase in national wealth. While agriculture is and will long continue to be our greatest industry, national figures in industrial development will inevitably increase the relative food requirements of our people. "In his last report Secretary Wilson states: "The average meat consumption of the United States has long been declining. Primarily the supply of meat in relation to population has declined since the first live stock census in 1840. For cattle in that year, excluding calves, there was an average of 0.88 of an animal on farms to each inhabitant; 0.81 of an animal in 1860; 0.79 of an animal in 1880; 0.92 of an animal in 1890; 0.69 of an animal in 1900. The average of live stock on range cattle are included. Since 1900 cattle have probably hadly increased absolutely while population has gained an average of 20 per cent. "Thus grows the spread between production and population with every prospect that conditions will widen a question of choice between several lines of production open to the man on the land, each promising satisfactory returns. Compared with grain growing animal husbandry is relatively slow in returns; naturally the man on land will take the shortest road handled in animal husbandry. The produce more cattle than under the old system. And they will be better cattle. But history will repeat itself; as in the east and middle west, the new territory will pass through several preliminary stages of agricultural development before it can produce permanent and profitable results on small holdings. Immediate relief in increased production from this source is not in sight. "This country will continue to need more beef. More care in breeding, the use of beef-herd sires and better feeding will contribute to this end. These factors will not be universally adopted and will not afford a complete solution of the problem. "Another feature of the present and prospective situation which can be remedied with advantage, like to produce in all farms, is the unimportant and wasteful slaughter of thousands of calves on the farm by local butchers and at large market centers. While many of these are of scrub or dairy breeding with but little beef quality, many of them should be grown into beef of some kind or other. If it is a choice between a beef or dairy bred beef, why then give us dairy bred product. Under the present system most of the calves slaughtered yield but a minimum of food material, most of it of indifferent quality. In many cases a calf skin is the only article of value left over from the slaughter. Receipts of calves at ten leading

## THRASHING BIG WHEAT CROP

Work Has Begun On Kansas Ranch of 13,000 Acres.

Topela, Kan., Aug. 6.—The last two weeks have marked the busiest season on the great wheat farms of J. N. Fike, the wheat king of Kansas. Ten miles north of this town one enters the edge of the largest wheat farms in all the west. Mr. Fike owns and controls 13,000 acres, from which he is cutting the finest crop ever grown in the state.

This tract is not all in one field, but is in scattered fields of from 100 to 2,000 acres each. During the past fortnight thirty-seven headers were at work, each cutting more than thirty acres a day.

During the past week more than 1,000 acres have been put into the sack, and now the thrashers are knocking the wheat from the straw in the fields where the wheat was first cut. "Without doubt many of these calves should have been slaughtered, but with so many feed lots in the middle west vacant because feeders cannot be had more of them should have been saved and put on feed with a profit to all concerned. "An average of 202 pounds per head is a fair estimate of weight for calves under government inspection. Estimating yield at 60 per cent they furnished consumers 248,061,615 pounds of veal. Had these calves been raised to a live weight of 1000 pounds, figuring on same percentage yield they would have added 1,238,027,500 pounds of beef to the present supply which would give 30 pounds of beef additional to each of the nineteen million families in this country. "It has long been a matter of surprise to the writer that live stock organizations and the live stock press have not started a vigorous campaign against this wasteful slaughter of the innocents, which is one of the largest economic losses in the live stock business."

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

## AMUSEMENTS

At the Ardmore—Every night. Great Stock Company. In repertoire.

## NOTHING NEW DOING.

Just Finishing Concrete Work at the Swift Plant.

"No, that force of men on top of that building over there and those huge carriers running back and forth on the cables do not represent any new work going on at our plant," said O. W. Waller, of Swift & Company yesterday. "The activity over at the plant is nothing more than the finishing up of the concrete work we had started earlier in the year. Of course the plant is doing a large lot of concrete and when we get it completed we will have as near a fire-proof packing plant as there is in this country. We are not starting any new work but we are keeping a full force busy right now with taking care of the live stock that we have been buying."

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

## McKELVIE OPTIMISTIC.

Nebraskan Says Wheat Was Good and Corn Prospects Are Fine.

S. McKelvie & Son, of Fairfield, Neb., in a letter to a local commission house, bearing date of Aug. 3, say: "We never had better prospects for corn; two and a quarter inches of rain fell here August 2. The best small grain crops we have harvested in the state since 1874. Wheat made 35 bushels, oats from 60 to 100 bushels per acre. We had 4,358 bushels of oats on 70 acres."

## WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high market price for butter fat.

CHANDLER, PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 411 E. Second St., St. Joseph.

## GIRL PREFERS DEATH.

Rather Than Be Separated From Sister, Swallows Carbolic Acid.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—Preferring death to separation from her sister and detention in a reform school, Carrie Meyerford, 15 years old, last night evaded a policeman and ended her life by drinking carbolic acid. "Carrie left the room where a police officer was sitting after saying she was going to wash her face. Instead, she went into the yard and entered a shed, where she barred the door and swallowed a half ounce of acid. She died in an ambulance on the way to the North End dispensary."

## Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Make your visit complete. Eat, drink and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

## TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	48,400	98,060	92,000
Kansas City	36,500	45,200	16,800
Omaha	25,000	42,500	33,300
St. Joseph	25,000	30,100	13,500
St. Louis	27,000	34,000	23,500
Total this wk.	147,500	250,100	201,100
Total last wk.	193,400	284,600	206,500
Total mo. ago.	102,600	175,400	144,300
Year ago	124,600	190,200	184,500
Two yrs. ago	157,300	331,500	173,100



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A TUBERCULOSIS CAR.

The state society for the prevention and cure of Tuberculosis has decided to carry the war against that disease into the remotest corners of the state. To this end it has obtained a special railway car and fitted it up with a tuberculosis exhibit, with a small auditorium and a stereopticon for the purpose of throwing pictures upon a canvas screen. This car is now traveling through the southeastern portion of the state and will be kept on the road continually until every village and hamlet, located on a railroad track, has been visited. Reports from the towns visited so far by the car are to the effect that the people turn out in large numbers to see the exhibit and become greatly interested in the educational lectures that are given in connection with the stereopticon show.

One of the greatest difficulties with which the anti-tuberculosis societies have to contend is the general ignorance among the mass of people regarding the nature of the disease they are seeking to eradicate. For this reason some sort of an educational campaign is absolutely necessary. Once thoroughly aroused the people of Missouri upon this subject and there will be no question as to the accomplishment of the work it has been determined to do. The tuberculosis car is destined to educate the people. Its exhibits not only afford opportunity for all to see the results of this disease but the lecturers accompanying it upon its way are enabled thus to reach a very large number of people with their oral instructions. The state will eventually appropriate ample funds with which to carry on this great work and tuberculosis in Missouri will be doomed.

RETURN OF THE COW.

Brookers Gazette: Thoughtful and forewent is Prof. Marshall's harking back to a lumbous page in cattle history. Far-seeing farmers in the Buckeye state laid much of the foundation of farm cattle improvement in the central valleys. The dominant idea was beef and milk. Betwixt the competition of the west and the specialization for milk the "double-decker" retreated largely from public view. Conditions directed efforts of farmers. These conditions have changed. And Prof. Marshall, viewing the descendants of the farm cow of the Ohio Valley, realized as never before her value in our agriculture, and is inspired thereby to a trumpet call that will sound impressively on many an ear.

Every thoughtful student of our present agriculture concedes the return of the farm breeding of beef cattle. The low level to which cattle prices were forced by the open range competition seems history now. Farm fertilizer is among the necessities. Of little avail will high prices for grain prove to the man whose depleted soils yield annually less to his labor. Never has the problem of fertility been so enforced on attention. The rational solution is at hand. The cow for milk and beef will be maintained on high-priced land. Her advocacy implies no threat of attack on the special dairy breeds. They are already taxed beyond their capacity to meet the incessantly augmenting demand for milk and butter. The "double-decker" will swell this short supply, thereby earning her board, and will contribute to the feeder's steers in which the feeder will find a satisfactory condensation of farm products. An inspection of cows of the old-fashioned farm type as perfected in the Ohio Valley is well calculated to stir enthusiasm and provoke such prophecy as Prof. Marshall indulges.

FARMER AND WIFE KILLED.

Santa Fe Passenger Speeds Around Curve and Hits Buggy.
Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boyd, farmers living near Lawrence, over hit by Santa Fe train No. 5 this morning, one mile east of Lawrence, and killed. The bodies were hurled seventy-five feet. The train was going forty miles an hour. Just as the rear wheels of the buggy went off the track the train hit the vehicle. At the point where the couple was killed there is a sharp curve.

Two Million Deal Closed.

Tulsa, Okla.—The largest oil land deal ever made in Oklahoma has just been closed. The Premier Petroleum Company acquired property in the Nowata shallow field for a consideration of over \$2,000,000. The Premier Company is a Dutch and English syndicate and were represented in the transaction by J. E. Crobie, who paid over the foregoing sum on deposit at the Central National to David Gunsburg, who represented himself and George A. Fernan, also of Buffalo, N. Y., and John A. Lovell, of Marietta, something over 5000 acres of oil lands in the deal.

TAKE IT TO WASHINGTON.

"This man's town has been doing a good deal of talking itself all about how great St. Joseph is and a few other things during the last year," said a

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Giants and the Elves



"NOW, children," said daddy as he scratched his head to think of a new story, "suppose I tell you this evening about how the giants entertained the elves."
"That'll be fine!" cried Jack and Evelyn.
"You know, some folks are big and some are small. But these giants were two or three times as big as the tallest man you ever saw, and the elves were so small—well, they were hardly as big as Evelyn's doll. Most of the giants you've heard stories about were always eating little boys and girls, about your size, and an elf would hardly have made a good meal for one of those big giants. You might have thought the elves would have been afraid to go to an entertainment given by the giants lest it would prove a banquet with themselves served up on the table. But the giants had a debt to pay the elves. Once upon a time they had been attacked by people smaller than they, but not so very small as the elves. They had been in great danger of being killed when the elves, who disliked the enemies of the giants, fell upon these people in swarms, and with ropes of string they carried and held them captive till the giants could get away. The giants remembered the favor, so they gave a fête in honor of the elves and to prove their good faith toward one of their number bound, so that the elves could kill him easily if the giants did those invited to the fête any harm.

"When the elves arrived at the castle of the giants the bridge and causeway leading to it were adorned with strange but beautiful plants and flowers. A fountain played in the center, and the water shot up so high that it looked to an elf as if it hit the sky. Colored lanterns were strung from wall to wall, and they looked so far off that some of the elves mistook them for colored stars. When the tallest of the giants came out from the castle his head hid the moon from sight just as if it had been in eclipse. Then he started dancing just to show how light he was on his feet. He almost trod on one of the elves, and if he had done so—But luckily he didn't. Then the giants and giantesses began to sing. The giants' voices rolled between the castle walls like reverberating thunder. The ears of the little elves felt as Jack's did when he heard the cannonading at the fort. The voices of the giantesses sounded to them like the screams of wildcats. After the singing the giants offered them wine in big mugs and glasses, and they were so big that the elves couldn't drink without drowning themselves. At last the elves made up their minds to go home and told the giants they were tired. So the giants loaded them down with enough food and money and jewels and gifts of all kinds to make them all rich for the remainder of their days and sent them home.

stock yarder with a grouch yesterday. "It is all right. The first place to begin tooting your horn is at home. But I sometimes get it under my lid that there are a lot of fellows here who have accumulated an idea that a tin horn tooted on a street car inside the corporate lines of the burg is filling the bill according to the tenor of the old saying that 'whoever tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted.'
"I am not starting any knock, but I want to call attention to a thing I have noticed. The St. Joseph stock yards have now been on the map for a period of something over twelve years and among the immediate stock yards and packing house trade it is recognized as an institution that cuts some ice in the live stock trade. Now, every now and then there is an official document issued from Washington that purports to give a resume of the status of the live stock and meat packing trade of the country for a stated period. One of these documents came to hand a few days ago and it is discovered that Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis are mentioned in the document but St. Joseph does not get a mention. I have noted this repeatedly and think it is about time there is some horn tooting done that really toots and makes itself heard. Among packing house men the St. Joseph stock yards market is rated as fifth in size in this country but in officialdom at Washington it does not appear to be on the map. Time for somebody to get busy."

WANTS FARMERS FOR FORCE

Mental Test For Candidates to Be Made Lower As Inducement.
New York, Aug. 1.—The commissioner of police of this city wants farmer boys on the force. According to what is known as the mental test of policemen will be made less severe. It was explained in making the announcement that this does not mean that farmers are any less intelligent than any one else, but merely that the catch questions on city streets heretofore asked will be eliminated in the case of candidates from out of town. The commissioner admitted with a smile that some of his new policemen may get lost on post, but he suggested that they might take maps with them.

FARMER AND WIFE KILLED.

Santa Fe Passenger Speeds Around Curve and Hits Buggy.
Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boyd, farmers living near Lawrence, over hit by Santa Fe train No. 5 this morning, one mile east of Lawrence, and killed. The bodies were hurled seventy-five feet. The train was going forty miles an hour. Just as the rear wheels of the buggy went off the track the train hit the vehicle. At the point where the couple was killed there is a sharp curve.

Two Million Deal Closed.

Tulsa, Okla.—The largest oil land deal ever made in Oklahoma has just been closed. The Premier Petroleum Company acquired property in the Nowata shallow field for a consideration of over \$2,000,000. The Premier Company is a Dutch and English syndicate and were represented in the transaction by J. E. Crobie, who paid over the foregoing sum on deposit at the Central National to David Gunsburg, who represented himself and George A. Fernan, also of Buffalo, N. Y., and John A. Lovell, of Marietta, something over 5000 acres of oil lands in the deal.

TAKE IT TO WASHINGTON.

"This man's town has been doing a good deal of talking itself all about how great St. Joseph is and a few other things during the last year," said a

GARDEN SEED PRODUCTION

Profit in Raising High Grade Seeds For the Markets.

Washington, Aug. 4.—There is profit in raising high grade seeds. Seed crops of sweet-sown garden peas, and beans of good quality are in ever-increasing demand, and the quantity needed yearly has become so large that the seedman is obliged to have the major portion of his stock grown for him by others. Within the past few years there has been an enormous increase in the quantity of seeds produced for commercial purposes. This has been due in large measure to the development of seed growing and handling as a business. There are now nearly one thousand seed firms doing business in the United States. One of the largest of these uses buildings with an aggregate floor space of more than 16 acres. This space is much larger than was occupied by the entire seed trade of the country only fifty years ago. The quality also has vastly improved. One of the most encouraging developments in the growing of garden vegetables is the increasing recognition of the practical importance of using pure and uniform stocks of seed whose varietal characteristics adapt them to distinct local conditions and market requirements. Another consideration is the fact that the growing of seed crops of these vegetables can be undertaken without any radical change in farm practice or material increase in farm equipment. These conditions make this industry well worth the attention of farmers who are located where soil and climatic conditions are favorable for the best development of such seeds.

However, the raising of these vegetables for seed crops is not recommended for all circumstances, even when soil and climate are suitable. The farmer who contemplates undertaking seed crop farming, will do well to consider thoroughly the many elements which enter into profits. Seedmen are often able to place contracts for growing seed at very low prices—even lower than that at which grain of the species can be sold on the market. Such a condition might be due to any of several causes, but usually rests on an over supply or a demand for an inferior product. The general tendency now, however, is decidedly in the other direction, and both seed dealers and seed growers can do much by co-operation to further this tendency.

Dealers should not buy by sample, no matter how good the samples may be, but should endeavor to limit his supply to seed which he knows was grown from pure and true stock seed and, as far as possible, to that which was subject while growing to his own inspection. Knowledge, experience, and care on the part of the grower will also contribute much to a higher standard, and consequently to higher prices and better market conditions generally. In response to a demand for greater knowledge of the cultural methods which are best adapted to seed crop growing for the vegetables mentioned, the U. S. department of agriculture has just issued a new publication, Bulletin 184, of the bureau of plant industry, under the title "The Production of Vegetable Seeds: Sweet Corn, Garden Peas, and Beans." This publication discusses this whole subject very thoroughly and gives instructions for securing crops of seeds for these different species.

MUST STOP BLEACHING.

Government Has Decided That Millers Must Stop Bleaching.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The government has decided that, pending the decision of the higher court in the bleached flour cases, millers must stop bleaching or stand criminal prosecution for each shipment of bleached flour made in interstate commerce.

At a conference between Acting Attorney-General Fowler and Solicitor McCabe of the Department of Agriculture, the latter representing Secretary Wilson, it was decided that the inspectors of the Bureau of Chemistry should be instructed to secure samples of bleached flour shipped in interstate commerce by millers and jobbers since the date of the decision in the Kansas City case, with a view to criminal prosecution of those responsible for the shipments.

The Kansas City case was a seizure of certain flour which the government claimed was adulterated and misbranded because it had been bleached with nitrogen peroxide. After a five weeks trial and exhaustive testimony on both sides, the verdict in the case sustained the contention of the government, and the bleachers have appealed the case to the circuit court of appeals. The government holds that, inasmuch as a jury decided that bleached flour is adulterated, during the pendency of the appeal and until determination is made by a higher court, bleached flour must not be sent in interstate commerce.

MORE FROM CANADA.

Bureau Compiles Immigration and Emigration Figures.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Immigration from and emigration to Canada is the subject of a statement issued today by the immigration bureau. During the twelve months ended March 31 last there were 74,912 arrivals of aliens and citizens from Canada for permanent residence in the United States, against 65,317 during the previous twelve months. In the same period there were 102,789 departures of aliens and citizens from the United States to Canada for permanent residence, against 59,822 the previous twelve months. Citizens arriving were not counted during the whole of 1909 and it is estimated that 25,000 arrived during the year. That number has been included in making up the total of 81,517 arrivals. The present officially estimated population of Greater London is 4,537,156.

WEEPS FOR BROKEN VIOLIN

Child Prodigy Leaves Audience After Ovation With Breaking Heart Over Accident.

St. Louis.—Although she scored a triumph before the Orpheus club in East St. Louis at its concert at the Broadway theater, Miss Mary McCausland, the fifteen-year-old St. Louis violin prodigy, left the theater with a broken heart. Her beloved violin, which she carried in its case under her arm, was broken and she is fearful that its wonderful tones may never be restored.

Just as she was leaving the stage after her final number, bowing and smiling in response to the enthusiastic applause that greeted her, she stumbled over a platform that had been used by the leader of the chorus and fell headlong.

She sprained her back and her left arm in the fall, but she did not think of that. She recovered composure quickly and smiled to the audience to assure them that she wasn't hurt, and then looked down at her instrument.

Miss McCausland picked it up tenderly and carried it off the stage, with difficulty holding back her tears.

The audience had not understood that the violin was broken, but a gesture by the girl told them and silence fell.

The instrument is a Lupot and is valued at \$1200. It is 113 years old. She purchased it last winter and still is devoting the money from her concerts to finish paying for it.

NOVEL SUBMARINE WITH FINS

New English Invention Can Raise or Sink When Not Under Way—Electricity Controls.

London.—British naval authorities the other day examined a new submarine, invented by H. Middleton, which will sink or rise in the water at will without forward or backward motion. The new vessel is provided with two "fins" on each side, as well as a propeller. The propeller shaft can be turned at an angle, directing the boat to port or starboard, thus doing away with the rudder. The "fins" are curved flexible metal plates, and like the propeller, are driven by electric motors running from accumulators. These "fins" are able to propel the boat by their motion, making the vessel look like some large fish swimming gracefully. By bending the "fins" into the correct position the boat goes under and travels at any depth below the surface of the water. There is no "porpoise" motion, as in so many submarines when running under water.

The most interesting feature of the boat is its ability to "sink or swim." The model was loaded with weights and sank to the bottom of the shallow pools where it was shown off; then the "fins" were set in correct position for rising, and in a few seconds the submarine had come direct to the surface of the water. By working the "fins" at a different angle the vessel sank like a stone. The whole of the movements were governed by electricity.

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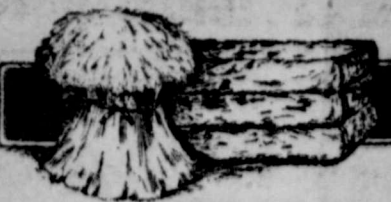
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In the Toils of the Law

By Donald Allen

It was late winter when Miss Bessie Hyde arrived at her aunt's country house for a two weeks' stay...

On the second day of her stay Miss Bessie observed something. It was something that the man of all-work around the house had never observed yet, although he had been there five years...



The Sled Came Down Like a Bullet

Hetty to the door, things would have been altogether different. She would have been told that that hill belonged to old Adam Flint...

"No trespassing under penalty of the law!" read the signs. The girl could have seen no less than three such signs had she looked around her...

Miss Bossie shut her eyes and screamed. Old Adam Flint called "Whoa!" to his horse and decided that his last hour had come.

PAYS HIS FARE WITH POETRY

Stowaway's Verse-Making Gift Saves Him From Service in Gallies on Pacific Liner.

Seattle, Wash.—George Parrott, poet and stowaway of Des Moines, Iowa, who has wandered over the earth...

Parrott immediately made an appeal in blank verse for mercy which induced the water tender to take him up to the galley for a meal.

RISKS LIFE TO RESCUE BIRD

Traveler in British Guiana Plunges Into Water to Save Specimen for London Zoo.

London.—An interesting addition to the birds on exhibition at the London zoological gardens is about to be made by Sir William Ingram...

At another Mr. Frost, in his endeavor to save the cages containing the birds from toppling over, had a narrow escape from being drowned himself.

TOO MANY IN PROFESSION

Absurd, However, to Reduce the Number of Students, Says American Medicine.

"The overcrowding of the medical profession comes up for discussion every little while, and always will come up, for it is the normal condition in all callings," says American Medicine.

"There are always more workmen than the work requires, and the cry of overcrowding is as old as man and is now heard every year in trade."

FOOD OF THE FUTURE.

Prof. A. Woelfel, after an examination of the geographical and economic conditions of the problem, announces his conclusion that in the future meat will become too expensive for ordinary food...

FOOD FAKING CAUSES STIR

Hydrogen and Fluoric Acid in Milk, and Sawdust and Potatoes in the Jams.

London.—So much has been printed of food faking in America that it is interesting to note a whole exhibition of doctored products over here.

England has a food and drugs adulteration act, but that it has failed to stop the evil is clear from the proofs at this show of alum, sulphate of zinc, potatoes and fuller's earth in bread...

HEALTHY TEACHERS IN TEXAS.

San Antonio, Texas.—A movement rapidly spreading over this state will have as its result that all school teachers before they can be employed must submit a physician's certificate attesting to their good health.

GENDER ATTACKS GIRL.

Gardiner, Me.—Attacked by an enraged gender, Laura, the three-year-old daughter of Clarence Wakefield, was terribly injured while at play in the front yard of her home.

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SPECIAL THREE—Gives impressions of Messrs. Walter W. Head, Edward L. Hart, George W. Kinkead and L. A. Libel.

SPECIAL FOUR—Gives impressions of Messrs. Claude Madison, John F. Minor, Dr. A. McGaughey and W. H. Rosecrans.

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SPECIAL SIX—Gives impressions of Messrs. W. W. Travis, Col. John F. Tyler, B. Van Nest and B. G. Voorhees.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Missouri, County of Buchanan,

vs. Cordelia Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

Now at this day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in vacation that said defendant, Thomas Robbins is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 3rd day of October, 1910, or on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this Court.

A copy. Attest, AMBROSE PATTON, Clerk. By Ross C. Cox, Deputy Clerk. James Lindbrat, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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### FROGS FOR PROFIT

#### Marine Hospital Offers Market for Large Number of Croakers.

#### Fish Commissioner Meehan Enthusiastic Over Industry Gives Explicit Directions for Success in This Venture—Requires Much Care.

Lansdowne, Pa.—Frog farming has been carried on to some extent on many Pennsylvania estates in a small way for several years past. In some instances the presence of an inherited frog pond of goodly dimensions, where the croakers have heralded each spring for numberless years (and increased in numbers in their congenial quarters in marshy or swampy farm ponds), it has not been difficult to establish a profitable industry by simply catching quantities of the old frogs each year and allowing the others to increase.

In other instances the industry is followed as a fashionable fad, and owners of country seats have historic ponds and streams devoted to frog raising under the care of an expert, or new ponds are provided with this object in view. The principal hotels of our large cities have for some years past demanded a sufficient quantity of frogs to provide their guests with frequent treats to the toothsome frogleg suppers and to keep up a sufficient demand to make the industry profitable.

Now there is a new incentive to frog-raising. Old Brer Bullfrog, sonorous musician of our ponds, is found to be of special use for government experiments and he will now be in greater demand than ever. The marine hospital is planning to spend considerable money this fiscal year for frogs for use in testing medicinal preparations at the hygienic laboratory of the institution.

There are many things to consider in establishing profitable frog ponds. Fish Commissioner Meehan is enthusiastic over the industry and he has given explicit directions for success in this venture. He says those who decide to undertake frog farming may make up their minds beforehand that the days which will follow will not be free from care or anxiety. It will be speedily discovered that it is not sufficient to build ponds after supposed best types, stock them and then stand aside and wait for the tadpoles to change to frogs and the frogs to money or into delicious morsels of food. Enough has been learned of frog culture, however, to stimulate a country gentleman or a progressive farmer with an unutilized portion of swampy land to undertake it. Fifty dollars will build the initial ponds and inclose them with a suitable fence. There is always a strong probability that within a comparatively brief period, by the exercise of care, unceasing effort, and experiment, the work will develop into a fair market industry.

### FINDS AUNT IN HUNTING ROOM

#### Former Columbus, O., Man Unexpectedly Reunited With Relative at Spokane, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.—W. Bennett, recently of Salt Lake, Utah, and before that a resident of Columbus, O., found his aunt, Mrs. Mary Grump, living at 325 Riverside avenue, in an unexpected way on his arrival in Spokane a few days ago.

When Bennett arrived in Spokane he left his trunk and suit case at the Union Rescue mission in charge of F. G. Desparies, who directed him to the home of Mrs. Grump for a room. He proceeded to the rooming house, where Mrs. Grump appeared at the door and, after showing the rooms, asked for the name of her new roomer. As he told his name the woman almost cried:

"You are not from Columbus, are you?"

Bennett replied that Columbus formerly was his home, then Mrs. Grump threw her arms about the neck of the new arrival and asked:

"Don't you know me; I am your aunt?" Bennett is rooming at the home of his aunt.

### SNAKE SWALLOWS TOY FROG

#### Child's Natural-Looking Plaything Proves Too Much for the Hungry Serpent.

Youngstown, O.—Several days ago a Park avenue child was playing with a rubber frog in Wick park. The toy disappeared mysteriously, and search as she might for the frog, the nurse was unable to find it. It was believed the frog, a bright, new and natural-looking product, had been stolen.

The mysterious disappearance was explained. A blacksnake was found by a caretaker, dead in the grass in the park. Its body was unnaturally distended and he decided to investigate.

The post mortem disclosed the snake had swallowed the rubber frog.

### Bunion Kills Man.

Altoona, Pa.—As a result of having a sore bunion on his right foot treated five weeks ago, Peter Morgan, aged 60, foreman of the machine shop at the Pennsylvania South Altoona foundries, died here.

Following the treatment gangrene and blood poisoning developed and he suffered great agony until he lapsed into a state of coma prior to death.

### HONORS OF WAR WITH BRUIN

#### Inexperienced Hunters Paid Dearly for Their Temerity in Attacking Bear That Was a Fighter.

It happened on the 18th ult., shortly before sunset, that some surveyors accompanied by laborers, were still surveying a field at Uyenni in Esashi-gun, Hokkaido.

While engaged in this work a bear made its appearance from a cave near by, and ambled threateningly toward the party, sprang upon one of the workmen who was in the act of running away. The man escaped with a lacerated arm and the bear was left victor, the field being cleared of its human occupants in a remarkably brief time.

The incident came to the knowledge of some local Nimrods, and some days later bruin was tracked to his lair. One of the gallant hunters fired, but there was something wrong with his gun. Unfortunately it did not go off; it went off, but in a rather irregular way, the gun being rusty and the powder damp. All these things, however, only served to enrage bruin, who attacked his enemies. The other hunter took the opportunity when the bear's attention was centered upon his companion, and fired his gun, but this weapon, too, was useless.

The bear apparently now had both men at his mercy and in a short time they were lying seemingly lifeless and mangled on the ground. A passing mail car carried the vanquished hunters to the nearest village, where one of the men seems to be on the way to recovery under treatment, but the other died of his wounds.—Hakodate correspondence Japan Advertiser.

### TO REMOVE A TIGHT RING

#### Simple Operation Which Mothers of Youngsters Will Do Well to Remember.

A clever mother the other day taught a few onlookers a lesson that will be of practical value some day in the lives of each. The very common occurrence of a ring too small for the finger, with the resultant discomfort, was the cause of the practical demonstration.

The child had put over his chubby finger a ring, and the flesh on either side began to swell. "Crying with fright, and some pain, I imagine, in the manner in the world began to make preparations for removing the ring only on this island, but on other islands has the industry sprung up, and on the extreme western coast of the state the rocky islands are maintaining their cat farms. Some men also breed foxes, otters and other fur-bearing animals.

It has been found that cats fed on fish possess a very beautiful glossy fur with longer hair than that of the domesticated cats.

### SQUIREL STOPS STREET CAR

#### Peaky Little Varmint Gets in Road and Only Saved by Kind-Hearted Man at Lever.

Cincinnati, O.—The early car on the Madison road line was bowling along Madison road the other morning. The passengers, men and women, whose work calls them out in the early morning, were chatting or reading their papers. Suddenly there was a grinding of wheels, sparks flew from the steel tracks and the car was checked with a chug that shook up the passengers. It was west of Wold avenue and had been brought down to a slow roll when the passengers looked out to see what was wrong. They could see nothing but a clear track. St. Davis, the motorman, known to all the passengers, explained the cause of the sudden slowing down, when these words floated from the vestibule: "If you don't keep out of my road, you peaky varmint, I will get you sure. This is the third time you did that, and if you try it again I am going to roll over you and flatten you out like a pin."

"What's the matter, St?" asked several of the passengers.

"Oh, there is a gray squirrel that for the last three mornings has been running across the track just as I come along. I almost got him this morning, but I slowed up in time. He's a cute little fellow."

Perched in the grass on the Evans lawn was the squirrel, and if there is such a thing as a squirrel laughing, then this one was doing a large laughing stunt.

### Teaches Fifty-One Years.

Norfolk, Va.—After fifty-one years as a teacher in the Charlotte street public school, Mrs. Mary E. Hodges has tendered her resignation. During her long service Mrs. Hodges was absent only six times, and on one occasion taught school with one of her arms broken and in a sling.

She was eighteen when she began teaching in 1858, and when her resignation was read before the city school board Superintendent Doble stated that she was one of the best teachers in the entire system.

### Produces Lake of Oil.

San Antonio, Texas.—According to a statement issued by the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' association, Texas last year produced 42,000,000 gallons of cottonseed oil. Of this quantity about one-fourth was consumed in the state, while the balance went to other markets.

"Why does a tailor keep those fashion plates on exhibition? Nobody ever has a suit made to look like one of them."

"Oh, he keeps those plates on display to show us what he might have done to us."

### ISLAND OF FELINES

#### Dealers Make Rich Profit on 15 Acres of Cats.

#### Every Evening Tabbies and Toms Are Treated to Big Fish Dinner—Supply Demand for Inexpensive Fur for Medium-Priced Muffs.

Seattle, Wash.—There is an island in Puget sound of about 15 acres, the center of which is a dense forest of fir, hemlock and cedar. Underbrush, vines and ferns have intergrown amid the trunks of the trees until the whole seems as impassable to human traffic as a jungle. The shore line is a mixture of gigantic rocks and stretches of sandy beach. No man would choose to live on the island, but nevertheless it is the means of earning a big income for six men who are prominent in the fur trade of the Pacific coast.

The island has been used as a cat farm. It is so thick with cats that the rocks appear from the decks of passing steamers to be literally covered with the feline quadrupeds. They are of all ages, colors and sizes. Passengers like to have the captain pull the boat close to shore that they may see the cats rolling, leaping and playing on the rocks, beach or on the trunks of fallen trees.

There are thousands of cats on this Cat Island and they are the source of great profit to their owners, who sell their fur that women may have muffs.

Every evening a boatload of men land on the south shore of the island. About dusk they unload a quarter of a mile long. They fasten one end to the rocky shore and take the other end in their boat, making a great semicircle, the radius of which is the extreme length of the seal. When the boat reaches shore farther to the west the net appears to be dragging a heavy load of fish. The men pull until the net empties its load of hundreds and hundreds of pounds of many kinds of fish upon the beach. Then they wash the seal, load it into their boats and pull away for their homes.

The next morning the fish have disappeared. The cats have devoured them.

There is a growing demand for inexpensive fur to supply the medium-priced muffs and furs and the fish-fed cats have proven a source of extraordinary profit to their owners. Not even while trying to comfort her offspring. She threaded a flat-eyed needle with linen which was strong but not coarse, soaped it, and passed the head of the needle under the ring. She pulled it a few inches toward the hand and wrapped the other end of the thread tightly and regularly around the finger toward the nail. She then took hold of the needle and began slowly to unwind the coil, carrying the ring along until it slipped easily from the end of the finger.

It was a painless operation; in fact, it interested the child so much that it forgot to fret. I asked the mother where she learned the trick, and she told me that she once had an experience with a tight ring, which a jeweler removed for her in just that manner.

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### WILL POWER OF AMERICANS

#### Quality That Has Made United States a Nation of Hard and Quick Workers.

The astonishing industrial advance of the United States and the predominance of this motive in the national life come from the third element in the Spirit of America, will power, that restless energy of nature which drives toward activity and efficiency. "The man who does things" is the man whom the average American admires.

No doubt the original conditions of the nation's birth and growth were potent in transforming this energy into forces of a practical and material kind. A new land offered the opportunity, a wild land presented the necessity, a rich land held out the reward, to men who were eager to do something.

But though the outward circumstances may have melted and developed the energy, they did not create it. Mexico and South America were new lands, wild lands, rich lands. They are not far inferior, if at all, to the United States in soil, climate and natural resources. They presented the same kind of opportunity, necessity and reward to their conquerors and settlers. Yet they have seen nothing like the same industrial advance.

Why? There may be many reasons. But I am sure that the most important reasons lie in the soul of the people, and that one of them is the lack

### WATHENA-ST. JOSEPH CHAUTAUQUA

#### AUGUST 13-21, 1910

#### PARTIAL LIST OF TALENT.

Saturday, 13, Democratic Political Day. Hon. Bailey Waggoner, Mayor Clayton

Sat. and Sun., 13-14, Norton's Band Sunday, 14, Ople Reel

Mon. 15, Children's Day, Wesley Hammon.

Tues. 16, St. Joseph Retail Merchants Day.

Wed. 17, Republican Political Day. Thurs. 18, Dr. W. H. Sears

Friday, 19, Senator T. P. Gore Saturday, 20, John E. Gunkel

Sunday, 21, Father C. A. MacLeod Tues. to Fri. 16-19, Sterling Male Quartet.

Sat. Aug. 13, 4 p. m., Baseball; St. Joseph Ad Club vs. Grand Island Ry. Rogers and Grifley all session.

Evening Entertainments. Sat. 13, 8 p. m., St. Joseph Ad Club

Sunday, 14, Hon. Chas. W. Bell Monday, 15, Wesley Hammon

Tuesday, 16, Montaville Flowers Wednesday, 17, Montaville Flowers

Thursday, 18, Dr. H. W. Sears Friday, 19, Play by Herbert Sprague and Wife.

Sat. 20, Play by Herbert Sprague and Wife.

Sunday, 21, Illustrated Lecture, Dr. Heagle.

Round trip from St. Joseph 25 cents on Grand Island Ry. Going, leave St. Joseph 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 7 p. m., 8:20 p. m.

Returning, leave Wathena 6:23 a. m., 8:42 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:32 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

### St. Joseph Stock Yards Company

#### St. Joseph, Missouri.

#### We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

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

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

### —A FEW SPECIALTIES—

Supreme Hams  
Supreme Bacon  
Supreme Lard  
Supreme Sausage  
Supreme Dried Beef

—AND—  
Lion Brand Canned Meats

MORRIS & COMPANY

CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

### Meier & Meier

#### ARCHITECTS

Fifth Floor Ballinger Building  
Seventh and Edmond Streets.

All Out of Town Work Given  
Prompt and Careful Attention

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

in the republics of the south of that strong will power which has made the people of the United States a nation of hard and quick workers.—Henry van Dyke in American Magazine.

### Real Patriotism.

Patriotism does not consist solely in voting right, speaking right and giving right counsel to one's neighbor, though all these things help. It may demand personal sacrifices in public service. That is, perhaps, the highest test in many cases. The jurymen who are glad he has been drawn and who even pull wires to secure a place on the panel is rarely, if ever, a good jurymen. The justice of the verdict must depend upon those who give cheerful service, knowing that for the time being it will be at the expense of their private interests. As positions rise higher in the scale of responsibility the same rule holds.—New York Evening Post.

### An Aim in Life.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.

### Pigs in Clover

May be perfectly happy, but they are not as profitable as pigs in clover that are getting a little

### Swift's

### Digester

### Tankage

#### To balance their bulky feed and help them "firm up" properly. No other food can take its place as its Protein, Phosphates and Fat are combined in Nature's Own Proportion in most digestible and available form.

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### DURING AUGUST

# 5 Full Quarts

## Genuine \$4

# Old Hayward Whiskey

FILL 100 PROOF Absolutely Straight

You need a good pure stimulating tonic to keep up strength during the hot sweltering weather—this is absolutely the most deliciously flavored whiskey in the world. It is aged in wood.

Or if You Prefer we will send you four quarts of Old Hayward and one quart of your choice of any of the following brands of other fine whiskeys—all bottled in bond:

Guckenheimer Rye	Sunny Brook Rye
Clark Rye	Overholt Rye
Old McBrayer's	Oscar Pepper
Mellwood	Bond & Lillard
Cedar Brook	Old Taylor
Green River	Old Dyer
Old Crow	

Be sure to specify the Brand you want.

### Remember these are the World's Finest Whiskies

Beware of cheap adulterated whiskeys, which are poisonous and injurious to the system and dear at any price. At this special summer price it costs no more to enjoy the best. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

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You are welcome to examine it. If it suits you, pay the agent \$19.50—If not satisfactory return at our expense.

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