

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

VOL. XIV, No. 14

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 136 Cars, 3515 Cattle; 48 Cars, 3073 Hogs; 8 Cars, 2398 Sheep.

A BIG MONDAY CATTLE RUN

Was Mostly Made Up of Native Range Steers—Holiday a Trade Factor.

MARKET STEADY TO 10 LOWER

Cattle Bought Today Must Be Held Until Tomorrow—No Slaughtering Today—Native Butchers' Market Close to Steady—Fair Demand For Stock Cattle at Steady Prices—Hogs Open Big Dime Higher, Close Easier—Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec. Inc.
Cattle.....	334,277	329,881	4,396
Hogs.....	877,335	1,190,938	213,603
Sheep.....	326,459	409,565	83,106
Horses.....	19,949	16,445	3,504

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.....	20,000	26,000	16,000
Kansas City.....	20,000	26,000	16,000
South Omaha.....	16,800	1,700	26,500
St. Joseph.....	5,500	3,100	2,400
East St. Louis.....	5,000	2,000	1,500

Totals..... 76,800 86,000 87,400

Saturday..... 2,500 17,700 7,500

Week ago..... 75,700 89,300 79,500

Month ago..... 58,600 87,800 69,100

Year ago..... 72,200 45,600 46,900

Receipts by Cars.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O., west.....	99	10	5
C. & O., east.....	16	10	5
G. & I. P.....	5	5	5
Great Western.....	4	4	4
Missouri Pacific.....	4	4	4
St. Joseph & Grand Island.....	19	19	19
A. T. & S. F.....	60	60	60

Total..... 199

CATTLE.

Holiday a Factor in Trade, Steers Slow and Lower.

Big runs of stock for holidays are never conducive to good markets. The week opened on a holiday that is recognized the country over by laboring men. But stock yards do not observe the day. Hence it is that there was a big run of cattle at the several markets this morning and with all packing houses shut down for the day there was nothing to do but buy the cattle and hold them for killing tomorrow, when there is apt to be another big run of stock here. The week opened with 11,000 cattle at the five market points which is not materially different from the numbers at the same points last Monday and a year ago. The local run was about 800 less than for the same day last week and 600 less than a year ago.

Of the local supply the bulk was made up of native steers. The heavy rain of the morning kept buyers from getting out until a later hour than usual and as cattle bought today must be held over until tomorrow there was no inducement to hurry, even had the weather been favorable. When they finally went at the trade it was at a lower basis of prices in sympathy with wires from outside points. The market for the day in steers of all kinds was a slow affair with prices generally around a dime lower than the close last week. There were but few fat natives here.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

There was not a big show of native she stock here this morning but here as in the case of the steers, there was nothing to rush the market and at a late hour the trade was started at around a steady to 10 cent lower basis.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The calf trade was a steady affair for the moderate supplies and choice weans can still be quoted up to \$5.50.

Heifers.

1..... 410.4 75 1..... 850.4 30

1..... 400.4 75 1..... 750.4 30

1..... 328.4 65 1..... 731.3 85

1..... 352.4 65 1..... 777.3 85

1..... 420.4 50 1..... 870.3 50

1..... 430.4 25 1..... 890.3 50

1..... 406.4 25 1..... 867.3 60

1..... 386.4 20 1..... 861.3 60

1..... 394.4 00 1..... 810.3 60

1..... 709.4 00 1..... 656.3 60

1..... 880.4 00	2..... 825.3 50
1..... 680.4 00	1..... 650.3 50
1..... 640.4 00	1..... 670.3 50
1..... 720.3 85	3..... 713.3 25
1..... 626.3 75	3..... 559.3 25
1..... 797.3 75	1..... 680.3 25
1..... 810.3 60	1..... 749.3 25
1..... 850.3 60	1..... 749.3 25

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

During the last week there was a considerable trade in cattle to go back to the country but the stocker division carried a good many cattle over. The local trade was on hand this morning wanting more cattle in anticipation of a good demand on future days of week. There was a fair fresh supply in the yards and they were bought up at prices steady to not more than a shade lower. The heavy rains of the past few days will create a larger demand for cattle to go back to the country, as there is sure to be a large amount of roughage that will have no market except in cattle.

Stockers and Feeders.

48..... 1024.5 20 8..... 523.3 50

12..... 1022.4 25 2..... 762.4 00

48..... 822.4 00 17..... 866.4 00

39..... 994.4 50 4..... 627.4 00

56..... 959.4 50 8..... 628.3 90

1..... 890.4 50 5..... 640.3 85

3..... 880.4 50 8..... 613.3 85

18..... 950.4 40 12..... 495.3 75

27..... 821.4 30 3..... 693.3 75

1..... 900.4 30 2..... 576.3 75

27..... 890.4 25 7..... 860.3 90

13..... 896.4 25 3..... 653.3 85

7..... 728.4 25 6..... 613.3 75

3..... 770.4 25 1..... 770.3 75

2..... 925.4 25 2..... 830.3 50

7..... 864.4 25 3..... 650.3 75

35..... 1028.4 25 17..... 490.3 75

21..... 749.4 25 5..... 504.3 75

15..... 685.4 10 1..... 760.3 25

15..... 627.4 05 1..... 920.3 50

4..... 785.4 00 1..... 810.3 50

5..... 745.4 00 1..... 520.3 00

5..... 646.4 00 1..... 640.3 00

1..... 700.0 00

Yearlings and Calves.

2..... 640.5 00 1..... 630.5 00

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

10..... 471.3 80 5..... 604.3 25

7..... 587.3 55 10..... 471.3 40

5..... 630.3 55 1..... 820.3 25

8..... 582.3 55 2..... 650.3 10

7..... 535.3 55 1..... 670.3 00

1..... 580.3 50 3..... 560.3 25

2..... 535.3 50 3..... 479.3 25

9..... 580.3 50 1..... 420.3 25

3..... 513.3 50 1..... 620.3 00

6..... 505.3 50 1..... 730.3 00

5..... 642.3 45 1..... 350.3 00

2..... 535.3 45 1..... 620.3 00

2..... 705.3 45 1..... 692.3 25

1..... 420.3 25 1..... 830.3 00

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

92Kan1340.6 95 96Kan1133.5 35

79Kan1291.6 65 51Kan1197.5 60

39Kan1216.6 40 18Kan1040.5 30

23Kan1134.6 06 106Kan1155.5 40

27Kan1162.5 45 78Kan1144.5 30

38Kan1154.5 45 14Kan1059.5 90

60Kan1066.5 30

Wethers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift & Co..... 1,200

Morris & Co.....	800
Hammond Packing Co.....	700
Total.....	2,700

BOGS.

Trade Opened Big Dime Higher, Closed Weaker.

At the start this morning there was a brisk demand and there was considerable selling of light and medium grades of hogs at a big dime over closing prices of last week. But the strength of the market did not hold and during middle hours of the forenoon bids were not better than steady to 5 cents higher than the close last week and trade had a slow movement. It is likely that the holiday character of the day had something to do with the slow and weaker finish of the market. There were not hogs enough in sight however to create any glut by the holding of purchases of today over until tomorrow. The weakening of the market was largely on the mixed and heavy grades of hogs.

The total of hogs reported in sight this morning was only 34,500 at the five markets against 39,300 on last Monday and 45,500 a year ago. The local supply was 700 larger than a week ago and 800 over a year ago.

Prices ranged from \$9.00 to \$7.75, with the bulk selling at \$9.15 to \$9.50. The bulk Saturday sold at \$9.19 to \$9.49, a week ago at \$8.90 to \$9.40, a month ago at \$8.10 to \$8.45, a year ago at \$8.00 to \$8.10, two years ago at \$6.65 to \$6.85, three years ago at \$5.97 1/2 to \$7.1 1/2, four years ago at \$6.10 to \$6.20.

Heavy and Mixed—100 lbs. and Upward.

No.	Pr.	No.	Pr.
64.....	205.90	72.....	209.40
40.....	204.40	72.....	202.10
67.....	205.90	72.....	202.10
57.....	241.90	72.....	271.80
67.....	210.40	72.....	255.40
74.....	225.90	72.....	259.10
44.....	237.90	72.....	280.80
73.....	228.90	72.....	258.10
55.....	245.90	72.....	248.20
41.....	241.90	72.....	228.10
80.....	240.90	72.....	282.40
80.....	239.90	72.....	290.80
21.....	234.90	72.....	239.90
42.....	296.40	72.....	258.80
61.....	240.90	72.....	250.10
88.....	241.90	72.....	279.90
61.....	243.160	72.....	262.80
60.....	247.90	72.....	274.90
62.....	248.80	72.....	259.80
54.....	244.120	72.....	266.30
27.....	265.160	72.....	281.210
47.....	252.90	72.....	250.120
51.....	230.90	72.....	250.120

Pigs and Light—100 lbs. and Under.

24.....	190.90	72.....	176.20
88.....	199.90	72.....	113.90
88.....	192.120	72.....	9.75

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

2.....	108.90	11.....	342.80
12.....	261.120	25.....	296.80
12.....	187.90	25.....	263.80
17.....	385.40	10.....	240.40
17.....	248.80	2.....	270.80
12.....	353.120	90.....	423.80
5.....	216.90	90.....	345.80
8.....	363.90	90.....	8.50

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift & Co..... 1,722

Hammond Packing Co..... 764

Morris & Co..... 764

Total..... 2,942

Range of Prices.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
\$9.00	\$9.75	\$8.70	\$9.50	\$8.75	\$9.50
\$8.00	\$8.75	\$8.00	\$8.50	\$8.00	\$8.50
\$7.00	\$7.75	\$7.00	\$7.50	\$7.00	\$7.50
\$6.00	\$6.75	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$6.50
\$5.00	\$5.75	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$5.00	\$5.50
\$4.00	\$4.75	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$4.00	\$4.50
\$3.00	\$3.75	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$3.50
\$2.00	\$2.75	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$2.50
\$1.00	\$1.75	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$1.00	\$1.50

FAIR DEMAND AT STEADY PRICES, BIG TRADE IN FEEDERS.

Receipts today consisted of 3000 western lambs, three cars from Wyoming, five cars from Idaho, and three cars of Utah reported packing. The supply was about as large as was expected and packers lost no time in taking hold, although feeder buyers were the life of the trade. Receipts carried an exceptionally small percentage of desirable killing stock, in fact fully two-thirds of arrivals finally went to the feeder trade. As a result packer buyers had to be content with smaller supply than was wanted. Sellers on first runs demanded strong prices, but packers would not respond, and values were practically unchanged compared with the close last week.

Trading was fairly active on a steady basis and by noon all offerings that were fit for slaughter were well out of first hands. Call for feeding stock was fairly active and under active competition from packers, sellers were able to get steady to a shade higher prices for most offerings. Movement was fairly active, seasonable clearances being effected.

250 west lambs..... 56 6 10

33 feeders..... 50 6 10

217 feeders..... 38 6 10

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift & Co..... 250

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.

Sept. 5.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 30,000. Best steady, others 10 to 20c lower, top \$8.45, cows 10 to 15c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Market 10 to 20c higher. Top \$10.05, bulk \$9.10 to \$9.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c higher, lambs \$7.15.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 20,000. Market slow steady to weak, top \$7.75, cows and heifers steady, stockers slow, feeders steady, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 5 to 15c higher. Top \$9.7 1/2, bulk \$9.35 to \$9.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 16,500. Best steady, others slow lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 1700. Market 10c higher. Top \$9.40, bulk \$8.95 to \$9.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 26,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 5.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000, including 2700 southern. Market weak to 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 15c higher. Top \$9.55, bulk \$9.00 to \$9.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market strong.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Raisers and Shippers' association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14.45 to \$15.00; No. 1, \$13.00 to \$13.50; No. 2, \$12.00 to \$12.50; No. 3, \$9.50.

Clover Mixed—Choice, \$12.00 to \$12.50; No. 1, \$11.00 to \$11.50; No. 2, \$9.00 to \$9.50.

New Clover—Choice, \$10.00 to \$10.50; No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9.00; No. 2, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Prarie—Choice \$12.00; No. 1, \$11.50 to \$11.75; No. 2, \$10.00 to \$10.50; No. 3, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 to \$15.00; No. 1, \$13.14; No. 2, \$10.00 to \$10.50; No. 3, \$6.50 to \$7.00.

Packing hay—45 to 6.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

CHANDLER, PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

RULING BY MACVEIGH.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
505 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 3 and 4, South Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.
V. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.
Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, per year \$10.00
Daily, six months \$5.00
Daily, three months \$2.50
Daily, one month \$1.00
Tri-Weekly, per year \$3.00
Semi-Weekly, per year \$2.00
Weekly, per year \$1.50

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DEMAND FOR FEEDING LAMBS.
Live Stock World: The intense demand which has prevailed for feeding lambs this year indicates that in the past feeders have made some profit in handling these animals. The volume of business thus far this year has been considerably above the normal, because there was a large supply of feeder stuff available. Dry weather out West prevented ranchmen from getting their sheep and lambs in as good condition as usual and lack of grass at most of the feeding stations en route resulted in the stock getting here in a thin condition. This gave the feeder buyer a chance to fill up extensively, and he has been doing it. Unless the majority of this fed material comes back to market at the time it is likely to bring a good price when well finished.

WAR AND PEACE.
As a substitute for war an immunity bath from the spirit of the malleable. Professor James of Harvard has recently put forth a most noteworthy contribution.
Here is the idea of Professor James.
If there were, instead of military conscription, a conscription of the whole youthful population to form, for two or three years, a part of the army enlisted against adverse nature, the injustice would tend to be evened out, and numerous other benefits to the commonwealth would follow.
The military ideals of hardihood and discipline would be wrought into the growing fiber of the people; no one would remain blind, as the luxurious classes are now blind, to man's real relations to the globe he lives on and the permanently solid and hard foundations of higher life.
To coal and iron mines, to freight trains, to fishing fleets in December, to dish washing, clothes washing and window washing, to road building and tunnel making, to foundries and stove holes, to frames of skyscrapers and to telegraph pole climbing would our gifted youth be drafted off, according to their choice, to get the childlessness knocked out of them, and to come back into society with healthier sympathies and sterner ideas.
They would have paid their blood-tax, done their part in the immemorial human warfare against nature; they would tread the earth more proudly; the women would value them more highly; they would be better fathers and teachers of the following generations.

ROAD HISTORY ILLUSTRATED.
At recently at the Brussels International Exposition is a graphic history of roads, from the Roman road to the most perfected modern form. An average about a third of a mile in length leads up to the pavilion of Civil Engineering, and is divided into sections, each two meters long, representing all the different types of roads that have been employed by civilized nations. Thus the visitor is enabled to make a direct comparison showing the various kinds of highways that man has devised to enable him to move about easily on the surface of his planet, on foot, on horseback and in carriages and wagons.

BIG TEXAS RANCH SOLD.
Amarillo, Tex.—The largest land deal in the history of the Panhandle has just been made. A famous J. J. Ranch of 125,000 acres was transferred by the Prairie Land and Cattle Company of London, England, to Powell & Sons of Kansas City, the price being \$1,200,000. The new owners will divide it into 700 small farms, which will be offered for sale to settlers.

NEW CARS FOR HOUSTON.
Houston, Tex.—A full train load of fifteen new pay-as-you-enter street cars has just arrived from St. Louis over the Trinity and Brazos Valley road and they were switched to the tracks of the Houston Belt and Terminal Company. This is the largest shipment of street cars that ever entered Texas.

Ork. If sunk 300 feet deep in the ocean will not rise, on account of the pressure of the water.

Daddy's Bedtime Story



CHILDREN, asked daddy one evening, "have you ever heard any one say, 'That man has an ax to grind'?"
Neither Jack nor Evelyn had heard the expression, so daddy explained it as follows:
"It means that when a person is paying you compliments and flattering you it is well to look out, for he may be trying to get something from you or to get you to do something for him without doing or giving something in return. And this is how the saying began:
'You have heard me tell about Benjamin Franklin, the wise American of the olden times. When he was a boy he lived with his father on a farm near Boston. One very cold winter morning, when Benjamin was starting from his home on his way to school, which was quite a distance from his home, he met a man at his father's gate. The man had an ax over his shoulder.
'Good morning, my little man,' said the stranger. 'Do you live here?'
'Yes, sir,' said Benjamin, who had been taught to be polite.
'You look like a bright young man,' said the stranger. 'Has your father a grindstone?'
'Yes,' said Benjamin. 'Ah, that's good,' said the stranger. 'And do you think he would let me use it for my ax?'
'I think he would,' said Benjamin. 'I'll go and ask him.'
'You are a very bright and willing lad,' said the stranger. So Benjamin got his father's permission for the use of the grindstone by the man. 'Now, my good little man,' said the stranger, 'do you think you could get me some water for the grindstone?'
'Benjamin got the water, and then the man said:
'I wonder if you are strong enough to turn the grindstone for me? I am sure you are, but I should like to see you try.' Now Benjamin, like all boys, was proud of his strength, and he answered, 'Of course I am.'
'So the man put the edge of the ax to the stone, and Benjamin began to turn the handle. He turned until he became tired and wanted to stop, for it was almost school time, but the man kept on using flattering words to him, praising his strength and brightness and telling him what a fine edge he was putting on the ax. After a time the ax was as sharp and bright as a new one. Then the school bell began to ring loudly, and Benjamin jumped. The man changed his tone then.
'Be off, you young scoundrel!' he cried. 'What do you mean by staying here when it is time for school? Be off or I will box your ears!'"

NEW NAME FOR THEM.

Indians Getting Rich Raising Melons For Market.
Owensville, Ind., Sept. 2.—Melons they are calling the Indiana cantaloupe growers this year, because of the prosperous season which has just closed. There will be many new residences erected new barn built or other improvement made with the proceeds of this year's melon crop. And a number of girls will go to college this fall, and others will take an early fall pleasure trip for the men do not have a monopoly on the melon crop in this part of the country.
Melons here were never so good and never so plentiful, and the weather has never been better or more favorable for getting them to market.
The melon associations are now figuring profits. Many of the growers are making \$200 an acre from cantaloupes above expenses of cultivating and marketing the crop.
Special Trains Haul Melons.
When the season came on life in this part of the "pocket" was just "one cantaloupe after another." The yield exceeded all expectations and special trains had to be pressed into service to relieve the congestion. A string of wagons started, the melons were coming into this city from the melon fields, and hundreds of baskets filled with melons were shipped to distant markets twice daily by express in addition to the carload lots sent out.
In the "patches" there was a rattling of wagons day and night for when the melons "started" the melons were ripening and had to be pulled at all hours and sent away. The growers actually "held the watch" on the melons and no festive cantaloupes was allowed to get a minute older than it should be to be plucked from the vine and sent a some waiting customer for his breakfast.
Children Kept Busy.
Hundreds of men, women and children were kept busy picking, packing and getting the cantaloupes ready for the journey to the railroad station, where refrigerator cars were ready to receive the fruit.
Gibson county is noted far and wide for its product. There are cantaloupes that come before those of Gibson and there are cantaloupes that come after, but few other cantaloupes, it is declared, measure up to the quality of the Gibson county brand.
Never before was there such a wide distribution of the Gibson cantaloupe crop. The growers were organized through their melon associations and small shippers pooled to make carload shipments. This facilitated the movement of the crop. Growers no longer make individual shipments.
When the melon season opened buyers from the large cities—New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Indianapolis—flocked to Owensville, and frequently there was spirited bidding among buyers for the choice shipments in carload lots. The market this season opened at \$1 a basket, but the price later dropped to 65 cents. A few shipments were made at a little lower than that figure, but when the crop was almost gone the market strengthened and closed steady.
Banner Cantaloupe County.
More than 700 acres of land in Montgomery township, Gibson county, were devoted to the production of cantaloupes this year and Gibson is the banner county of the state for the production of the melon. The county also stands first in the production of watermelons. The watermelon crop will be late this year. Last season both crops brought more than \$100,000 into the township.
As a result of the yearly increase in the melon acreage and the growing demand for Gibson county melons, land has almost tripled in price. Melon farms frequently sell for from \$150 to \$200 an acre. Growers can cultivate a small acreage and make a better profit than by trying to take care of a larger acreage. The result is that the small farms are in the majority in the district.
Girls on Small Farms.
And on these small farms is where the girls come in. There is always a small parcel of ground somewhere about the farm that the girls can

POOR IDEA OF BUSINESS

Of Course Unshrinkable Bathing Suit Would Shrink, if It Was Too Large.
Two many Americans of the twentieth century," said Jacob A. Reis, in an address in New York, "have a wrong idea of business. Now business is, really, honest service—honest service—nothing but that.
'But too many men look on business as a certain seaside shopkeeper did.
'A friend of mine visited this man's shop to buy a flannel bathing suit. The bathing suits were all a little too large for him.
'They're marked unshrinkable,' my friend said thoughtfully. 'This one here might do, if it would shrink.
'I'll ask father about it,' said the young attendant.
'And then, behind the partition, my friend overheard this dialogue:
'Father, a gent wants to know if our unshrinkable bathing suits won't shrink a little anyway.
'Is the suit too large for him?'
'Yes, father.
'Then of course it will shrink. Why don't you try and have some head for business, Willie?'"

THE COLORS IN THE RAINBOW.

A learned German scientist, in the course of an exhaustive study of the evolution of the sense of color, discovered that the rainbow has not looked the same to men in all ages. He found that it was at first thought to be all of one color. To Homer, he says, the rainbow seemed purple white. At a later period Xenophon saw it "a purple cloud, red and yellow green." Two centuries after this Aristotle distinguished three colors—red, green and blue—and was also sometimes to see yellow between the red and green. Three hundred years after Aristotle came Ovid, to whom the rainbow was "a thousand dazzling colors, which the eye cannot distinguish separately." But the tricolor division persisted until the thirteenth century.

AND THE CONDUCTOR SAID—

The conductor on a Dorchester car was very hot and tired, and his car was so crowded he had hard work collecting the fares; so when he came along and saw a man standing on the running board and a little three-year-old child occupying an end seat near him he said combatively, "You'll have to give me a fare for that little girl." "I'm sorry," said the man calmly, "but I refuse to do it." A heated argument followed, during which the conductor demanded his rights and the man calmly refused. At last the latter said with a laugh: "One reason why I won't pay for the child is that she is not mine and she is not with me." —Boston Herald.

A Historic English Church.

The historic Church of St. George, Esher, England, which has been closed for public worship for half a century, is in such a bad state of repair that unless it is restored at once it will inevitably go to ruin. Built in the time of Henry VIII, it has a great many royal and historical associations. It was attended by Queen Victoria, Princess Charlotte, the first Duke of Newcastle and his brother, Henry Pelham, the leaders of the well-known Pelham Ministry; Edward Gibson, the historian; Jane and Anna Maria Porter, the novelists, and many other persons of interest. It has also associations with Sir Francis Drake, who is said to have presented one of the bells. The late King Edward showed considerable personal interest in the building, and was a large subscriber to the funds.

SOME POINTS ABOUT RAIN

The Most Popular Variety With the Weather Bureau is Called "Probably."

Rain is principally composed of water, but it should not be confused with mining stock.
Rain always comes on Sunday afternoon and washdays.
Washday may be changed to any day in the week, systematically or indiscriminately, but the rain will come.
Sunday afternoon, however, cannot be changed to any other afternoon. The rain will hold off until you are ready to go driving, and then the word will be passed along the mysterious currents of the air, and a double order of cirrus and cumulus will be hurried in from the west.
Also, in the morning, when you leave home and carry your umbrella and raincoat, the rain will go away and subside. But, if you take heart of the fair sky, and leave the umbrella and other trimmings, then the rain will wait until you leave the office and then get you. Incidentally it will tuck a few grip and rucumatum germs into your system.
Rain is good for the crops, but why it takes you for a crop is hard to understand.
Rain never brought fame to anyone except Noah. Probably on the day the flood began he watched the last picnic party drive out of town in a bus, shouting sarcastic things at him through the dust.
There are several varieties of rain, but the one most popular with the weather bureau is called "Probably."

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

REED FOR SENATOR?

Does This Country Want Oratory or Statesmanship?
There seems to be a disposition on the part of the proponents of James A. Reed to lay much emphasis on his superior oratorical powers as a reason for his nomination in this United States senatorial contest.
We would not be considered as saying to disparage oratory. It is indeed a great faculty—a source of entertainment and diversion. It fires the fancy, stirs the emotions, and, if of the proper brand, stimulates patriotic sentiment.
But oratory without statesmanship—the ability to successfully devise and initiate constructive legislation calculated for the best interests of the people is like faith without works.
After all is said and done it is the ability to do things that counts. We readily concede Mr. Reed's great command of language, his well-rounded sentences, his stirring appeals and his mastery of use of invective. As a public speaker and as a representative in the United States Senate, however, Missouri would have no cause to apologize for David R. Francis. For twenty-five years past his voice has been heard throughout the nation proclaiming the advantages of Missouri, her commercial, industrial and educational opportunities. There is scarcely a state in the entire union but has entertained him as its guest. He is without doubt the best known Missourian today. Moreover, when the committee of Eugene failed to head the appendix of commissioners sent to obtain their participation in the World's Fair of 1904 it was David R. Francis who took a little spin among them, and under the influence of his clear and forceful portrayal of the beauties of Missouri and the advantages of representation at that grand convales of nations they put thousands, yes, millions, of dollars into producing the grandest exhibition of their resources ever made in this country.
Always an able and convincing champion of Democratic principles on the stump, in 1904, when William J. Bryan addressed the people of Missouri in behalf of Democracy, who was it but "our Dave" who was called to accompany him on his tour across the state, adding his appeal to Bryan's for support of the Democratic ticket. Nor did he stop there, but into the very strongholds of the enemy's country he took himself, sent by the National Committee, to expound Democratic doctrine and to urge support of Democratic candidates in New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois.
For versatility in public speaking David R. Francis need yield place to none. There are few subjects connected with the affairs of ordinary life that he has not touched upon. Thousands will remember how thorough-out the world's fair he delighted audiences from every section of the country. It was nothing unusual for him to address three or four gatherings in one day, always sending those attendant upon them away with a sense of pleasure and profit that they had come.
Mr. Francis' public utterances are notably free from bitterness and sarcasm. An ardent in temperament, he sees the bright side of things. It is what we would call a "good-feeling fellow." He likes his fellow-man and his natural inclination is to believe in honest until proven otherwise. His amiable disposition and kindly humor sympathy shine out in his pleasant manner and magnetic personality. Although independent in thought and firm in his convictions, he has no fault to find with those who honestly differ from him in their opinions on any matter. Rarely, indeed, does Mr. Francis make an enemy. Like all men who have a highed prominence, there are many who feel unkindly toward him, but they are invariably men to whom he has given no cause for personal offense, but who misconstrue his motives or have been deceived by misrepresentations concerning his character and career. No one who has the honor of David R. Francis or engage him in conversation for five minutes without being convinced of his integrity, unflinching devotion to duty and high sense of honor.
But it is Mr. Francis' faculty of accomplishing things that has been the secret of his success, and that commends him to the intelligent and progressive people of Missouri. As a senator he will take high place among those who pay tribute to the resources and advantages of his native state. But he will do more. His keen insight and his indefatigable energy, proven by his past adventures of doubt, will give Missouri a representative in the upper house of congress who will see that her needs are well attended to and her interests conscientiously subserved.

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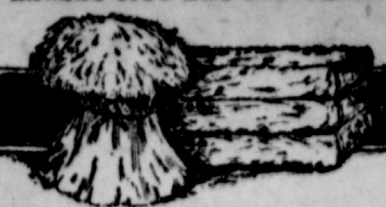
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An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

BANISHES ALL PETS

Dogs and Cats Should Be Eliminated From All Cities.

Health Commissioner Evans of Chicago Says Animals Spread Contagion and Are Responsible for Great Many Deaths.

Chicago.—Health Commissioner Evans put a ban on cats, dogs and other pets.

He declared that they were a means of spreading contagion, and undoubtedly were responsible for many deaths in a year.

"There is no question in my mind," he said, "but that dogs and cats, especially the latter, should not be permitted in cities.

"Without doubt they carry contagion and are responsible for many deaths annually—just how many no man can surmise.

"We quarantine a house where there is scarlet fever for instance. It has been established that contagion is spread principally through contact.

"The cat runs in and out, through doors and windows. It roams about the neighborhood. It is stroked and petted by the neighbors' children.

"The dog is not nearly so easily guarded against.

"The dog to a minor degree spreads contagion, in a minor degree because a dog as a rule sticks closer to his master's house.

"Dogs, though, are a general nuisance, and they spread the deadly rabies. Not all cases are of local origin, many persons being brought to Chicago for treatment.

"It is in the spread of contagion, though, that cats and dogs offer the greatest menace. Of what avail is it to quarantine a house when cats are going in and out and mingling with the neighbors' children?

"When we drew up our bakery ordinance we had occasion to investigate the matter of cats in bakeries.

"The highways of that part of St. Louis differ from the fields in that on the roads the grass grows only three or four feet tall.

"The ex-ardman and the men from the station found Earley almost unconsciously in the ditch that runs along the road. The goat was munching thistles.

"I might add that it is significant that in certain sections of Chicago, where there is a dog practically in every house, we have had much trouble through epidemics of contagious diseases—diphtheria in one particular ward which I have in mind."

PUT BAN ON ADONIS SHAPES Coney Island Officials Are Tired of Men Strutting Around in One-Piece Suits.

New York.—Capt. Galvin, at Coney Island, has ordered that men who pose in tightly fitting bathing suits on the beaches must go. Hereafter modesty will be the watchword from Seagate to Manhattan Beach.

"We have been receiving so many complaints lately," said Capt. Galvin, "that I have instructed the men to arrest every man who wears one of those tight fitting suits or a one-piece suit. I'm tired of those Adonis who put on their suits and pose. I've looked them over myself and some of the suits I've seen are indecent.

"It might not be so bad if these fellows would go in the water, but most of them are so vain that they just strut around, puffing out their chests, trying to make a hit with the girls. I don't mind a woman posing in the beach—it adds to the landscape—but it's most too much when a man starts that sort of game."

Guns Destroy Air Craft. Reigenoalde, Prussia.—Men behind field guns demonstrated their ability to destroy swiftly moving balloons the other day. Several batteries of field artillery were trained against aerial craft towed by a cruiser.

The results from the standpoint of the marksmen were brilliant. In every instance the shells reached the balloons, tearing them to pieces, and frequently the gas bags exploded and were burned in midair.

Major Gross, the aeronautical representative of Krupp, directed the practice.

Goes Haymaking at 106. London.—Mrs. Rebecca Clark of Wood Green, who recently celebrated her one hundred and sixth birthday, went haymaking the other day in a field at Green Lanes. She was provided with a new fork, and turned over the hay with surprising vigor.

PIED PIPER BADLY WANTED

Rodents Overrun Town of Greenwich, Conn.—Get Intoxicated on Deacon's Liqueur.

Greenwich, Conn.—"Wanted — In Greenwich, Conn., one pied piper similar to the one who formerly operated in Hamelin, province of Hanover, Prussia, and whose effective business methods have been described by the late H. Browning."

This advertisement or one something like it may soon be published by the Greenwich board of selectmen if the rats here continue to increase in numbers and boldness as they have been doing in the last two weeks.

Driven by thirst occasioned by the long dry spell, they seek liquids wherever they can find them. They are overrunning everything and the worst part of it is the cats seem to be all on a strike.

Druggists have sold more rat poison in the last two weeks than in a year previously. Merchants, particularly fruit dealers, are greatly worried by the rats.

More surprising than anything else is the story of the deprecations committed in the house of a certain aged deacon and temperance worker here, whose name is withheld by request.

The other night when he went to bed he left a quart bottle of cold tea, with which he refreshed himself this hot weather, on the top of a cupboard.

When he arose early the next morning he found the bottle broken on the floor and rat tracks all around it. He believes the rats, with almost human sagacity, pushed the bottle, which was of the small bottomed, broad-shouldered variety, off the shelf and drank the contents.

When the cook arose to build the fire she found four rats lying intoxicated on the floor of the kitchen, which adjoins the room containing the cupboard. The deacon says he thinks the rats crawled half a mile from the cellar of a local barroom.

GOAT KNOCKS OUT POLICEMAN Animal Deprives Human Foe of Everything But His Breath—Butted Into Ditch.

New York.—Police Lieut. John W. Earley of the New Dorp (S. I.) station, in his way home early the other morning met a foe who was too much for him, and the police reserves rescued him from a ditch into which ex-Alderman John Gillen's goat knocked him.

The highways of that part of Staten Island differ from the fields in that on the roads the grass grows only three or four feet tall. Earley at 1 a. m. strode along bravely until a white subject leaped into the air and then landed solidly between the lieutenant and his gold badge.

The impact deprived the policeman of everything but his breath, and that he expended in a yell for help that was distinctly heard in the New Dorp station and in Gillen's hotel.

The ex-ardman and the men from the station found Earley almost unconsciously in the ditch that runs along the road. The goat was munching thistles. Earley managed to tell the story of his adventures and was taken home. The ex-ardman apologized and was allowed to take his goat home.

TWINS FIRST MEET WHEN 39 Brothers Were Parted Almost at Birth and Came Together After Many Years.

Greensburg, Pa.—Separated a few days after birth, 39 years ago, neither having seen the other, Amos and Cyrus Lape, twins, met here for the first time.

Amos is employed near Export, and a few days ago a stranger approached him with the greeting, "Hello, Cy, what are you doing here?" Amos, with quiet dignity, informed the stranger his name was not "Cy." The stranger apologized, saying he thought Amos was Cyrus Lape.

Questioning developed that Cyrus lived at Dunbar, Fayette county. The meeting followed, and the twins, brothers have gone to Amos' house at Delmont.

Amos and Cyrus Lape were born at Blacklick, Indiana county. A few days after their birth their mother died. The boys were placed with two families, living some distance from each other, and neither boy ever knew of the whereabouts of the other.

Chinese Corn Experiments. Manhattan, Kan.—Experiments in the production of a variety of corn that will resist drought are being conducted by the botanical department of the state agricultural college here.

About a dozen kinds of corn from the dry western counties of the state have been secured. Crosses are to be made between this variety and a Chinese corn obtained from the United States department of agriculture.

This oriental corn is said to have unusual drought resisting qualities.

Whale's Jawbones Heavy. New York.—The jawbones of the largest whale ever caught by Japanese whalers have just arrived here, consigned to the Museum of Natural History.

The bones weigh 55 tons—110,000 pounds. They are 40 feet long and were transported from the steamship pier on a large truck drawn by 12 horses.

The whale was caught off Moji, Japan, and was more than 200 feet over all. The tail was 30 feet long.

IS LAZIEST OF MEN

Lies in Bed for Days at a Time, His Wife Declares.

Makes No Protest When Spouse So Described Him in Tottenham Police Court Recently—Cannot Find Work and is Healthy.

London.—Though Archibald Depau of Tottenham has never claimed on his own behalf to be "the laziest man in the world," he made no protest when his wife so described him at Tottenham police court recently.

The court was much amused by the recital of his misdeeds, or lack of deeds, and the magistrate advised Mrs. Depau to leave him and then summon him for maintenance.

"How can I leave him with the children?" asked Mrs. Depau. "For two years he hasn't worked and won't try to get work. Through the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children he was sent to prison for six months last summer for neglecting them and me.

"While he was away I was allowed five shillings a week for the three youngest children, and with the help of my son Robert, who is twenty, and a liftman in the city, we got along all right. But five weeks ago Archibald came out again—they knocked off a month and gave him a few shillings wages when he left Pentonville, so he must have worked there.

"Since then he hasn't done a stroke, even in the house, and the five shillings a week has stopped. I can't feed him, and we are worse off than ever. He used to lie in bed for weeks, and once when I lifted him up, bed and all, and put him out of the house, he crawled in again through the window. He doesn't lie abed so much now, but he has only been out one afternoon these five weeks.

"We used to respect him once. He was brought up as a waiter, and his trade except waiting and bartending, but he could get something."

Archibald himself, the world's laziest, wearily snarled into the room and gazed at the visitor with lack-luster eyes. "I don't sleep when I'm in bed," he said gently, very gently.

"I shall be fifty this month," he said in reply to a question. "I can't get work. I've no pain. It's not a disease." He was too tired to smile or cough.

But he is not ill looking at all. His iron-gray beard and whiskers are becoming. He is not bald, and his features are good.

"Things can't go on like this," said his son Robert. "They won't have him in the union because he's sane and healthy."

"My eldest brother Archibald, was killed in the South African war. The next one, Joseph, has gone back to Australia, where father lived for 17 years, and where I was born, because he couldn't stand father's laziness.

"People tell us to turn father out, but what would people say if we did and any harm came to him. He's as well able to work as I am. Why should I support him? It's as bad for him to sit about in the kitchen as to lie abed. He's never unkind and doesn't hit anybody. If he was like that it would be different. He's just lazy."

Archibald, before dosing off again, said that he was too old and nobody wanted him. He wanted new teeth and some hair dye and better clothes. "I'm happier in bed than anywhere," he concluded, as his chin fell on his breast.

CHILDREN IN AERIAL LEAGUE English Boys and Girls Organize to Aid in New Science of Aeronautics.

London.—Although the science of aeronautics has only just found a footing in England, schemes for helping it along are springing up on every side, and the latest of these has developed in the shape of the Boys' and Girls' Aerial League, in the organization of which Miss Gertrude Bacon is actively interesting herself.

Miss Bacon is herself an aeronaut of considerable experience, though that, up to the present, has been confined to ballooning. The object of the institution is to educate and interest children in all matters of aviation, to encourage them by means of competitions in modern flying machine construction, and in essay writing on aeronautical subjects, and to stir up public interest by organizing a lecture campaign through the county.

Pastors in Gum Test. Canton, O.—To find who could chew its gum the longest and stretch it the most, ministers, deacons and elders entered into an original contest at the picnic of the German and United Evangelical churches.

Disappointment was caused by the quality of the gum, which refused to be stretched more than a foot or so.

The prize was awarded to John Suers, an elder. Rev. William Davis of the Trinity United Evangelical church, was beaten by a mere fraction of an inch.

Belgian King Had London Estate. London.—Estate in this country worth \$27,110 was left by the late king of the Belgians, whose will has been proved in London.

The H. & M. Lariat Rope



This Lariat Made of Pure Manila--Length 40 Feet--the Best Rope Made.

Our Price \$1.00 Why Pay More? Get Our Red Book--It's Free--Shows You the Celebrated H. & M. Brand of Harness and Saddles at Wholesale Prices.

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FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI 422 acres, 250 in cult. 300 under fence, on St. Francis river, best bottom corn and wheat land...

Have 2,000 acres of the best rich, sandy loam land to date; ditched, never overflows; some cut over, some best timber on yet...

German Farmers Buy the Best Corn and Wheat Land They Are Buying These.

300 acre farm, 1 mile from railroad town, all rich, sandy loam bottom; 250 acres in best rich timber...

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AND NORTH-EASTERN KANSAS LANDS FOR SALE.

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NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND. We have for sale choice lands in Southeastern Nebraska and North-eastern Kansas...

COLORADO COLORADO LANDS Famous Denver District 13,160 Acres in this district, known the world over for their wonderful productions...

GOD'S COUNTRY WATER the finest you ever drank, obtained from six to eight feet on the bottom lands and fly to one hundred feet on the prairie lands...

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GOD'S COUNTRY CROPS of practically everything that is grown in Iowa...

MARKETS the best in the world. Denver, the Queen City of the West, 25,000 hungry people, thousands of tourists and millions of miners must be fed from this territory...

GOD'S COUNTRY FREE excursions first and third Tuesdays of each month...

Write, phone or wire at our expense. We will come to you and explain it all. This is what we are here for. Prices are just right so parties wanting farm lands for homes or for investment. Terms to meet the times. Write today.

THE LIVING SPRINGS LAND CO. 216 Spradley Bldg. Waterloo, Iowa

KANSAS ONLY \$2,600 DOWN 120 acre farm, all smooth tillable land, less than 2 miles from good small town on main line of Santa Fe R. R. in high school district...

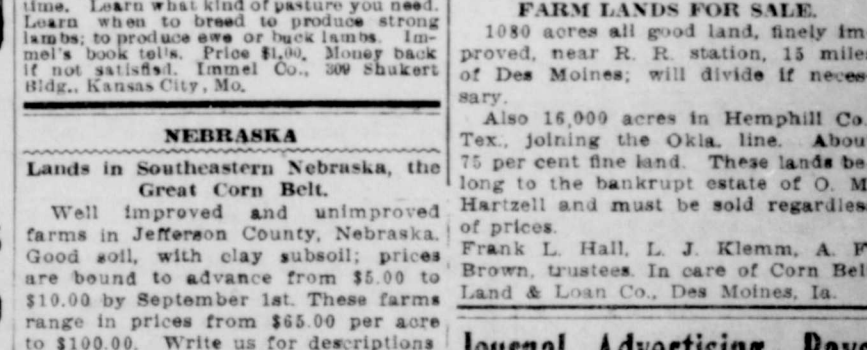
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Also 16,000 acres in Hemphill Co., Tex., joining the Okla. line. About 75 per cent fine land. These lands belong to the bankrupt estate of O. M. Harzwell and must be sold regardless of price...

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200 head of broke horses, all kinds--50 head of mules

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PLOW BETTER THAN PULPIT
Harlem Pastor Says There is More Money in Potatoes Than Sermons—Takes to Farm.

New York.—Potatoes pay so much better than theology, according to the view of Rev. Dr. William Justin Harsha, formerly well known as pastor of the Second Reformed church in Harlem, that he has stopped preaching and taken to farming.

He was a forceful and brilliant preacher and his resignation from his pulpit here was a sensation eleven years ago. He left the city and sent his resignation from southern Texas. Rev. Dr. Harsha had many financial tribulations, which came upon him to the amount of \$40,000, owing to his signing the notes of a western publishing house which failed. His creditors pursued him to this city and sought to attach his salary.

According to an article from his pen, which appears in the current number of the magazine, Success, Rev. Dr. Harsha gathered together about \$1,200, with which he and his wife, his son and his two young daughters went out in search of pastures new. He was so impressed with the idea that the ministry offered no future that he dropped it like a hot potato.

The clergyman obtained a quarter section in Colorado, for which he paid \$16 down. He bought two mares and a cow and 200 pounds of seed potatoes, and now he is doing very well, indeed, he writes. He is harvesting 15,000 pounds of potatoes on an acre, for which he has been getting half a cent a pound. One hundred hens, laying each an egg a day, meet his grocery bill with regularity and sometimes lay aside a surplus for a rainy day. Also he is raising pigs and enjoying the sport of broncho busting and he has some fine horses.

His barley crop, Rev. Mr. Harsha avers, is excellent, and he raises other grains.

"From year to year," he writes, "we have cleared more land, being careful to remember J. J. Hill's advice, 'Not large farms, but a larger use of the hoe.' We have a small orchard of 50 trees, but we believe in the perseverance of the saints."

All the crops of which the minister is so proud are the result of irrigation. Having put his hand to the plow, he asserts that he would not turn back for any consideration.

PARROT JEERS AT PURSUERS

Bird Cries "Stung" When Boys Undertake Capture and Takes Refuge in Automobile.

New York.—"Catch that bird!" shrieked a woman, wheeling into Seventh avenue from One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street the other night. In front of her flew a small green parrot watching her warily out of the corner of its eye. It perched in one of the trees in the middle of the avenue.

"Til reward whoever catches that parrot," said the woman. Several boys started up the tree.

"Stung!" observed the parrot when they got too near for comfort. Then it flew away, landed on the rear seat of an automobile and chuckled. The chauffeur of the car tried to seize the bird.

"Stung!" remarked the parrot, and off it flew again. This time it perched on the roof of the Alhambra theater.

"Red," assistant property man of the theater, pulled off his coat, got on the roof and stealthily approached the bird. When he was about to make a grab for it the parrot spied him.

"Stung!" chuckled the bird. Then it flew away over the Winthrop hotel at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue and vanished. Its owner could not be found.

"GHOST" IS ONLY BLACK CAT

Society Formed to Investigate Visits Place and Pussy Gives Them Big Fright.

New York.—A party of men of Ashbury Park, N. J., and Lakewood, N. J., who believe in spirits and ghosts, have formed a society among themselves for the purpose of proving that ghosts and

Bowsher's Special

A power mill built especially for the Southwestern trade and sold at a very close price. It will crush and grind ear corn, with or without shucks. Handles kafir corn in head, maize, cotton seed, oats, shelled corn and all kinds of small grains.

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or anything planted in rows. Send for circular. Fully protected by patents.
Manufactured by Green Corn Cutter Co., Topeka, Kan.

spirits of those departed return to visit us mortals on earth.

The other night a few members of the society, consisting of John Hanford, John Ryno, Harold Woolly, William Mason, Amos Allen and Frank Cook, visited a suburb of Asbury Park, where there was a haunted and deserted house, reported to contain ghosts.

They arrived at the house about 9:30 o'clock and waited there for the hour of midnight.

About 11:45 o'clock, according to Ryno, there was an awful noise in the house, and Mason, who is a detective in Lakewood, rushed forward with drawn revolver and encountered a very large black cat. Mason mistook the cat for a ghost and demanded the cat to throw up its hands, but instead it landed on Mason's shoulder, and at the last report Mason was making for Lakewood at thirty miles an hour.

Laid Up.

Redd—Your boy is still pursuing his college studies?

Greene—Oh, yes.

"What's he studying now?"

"The last time I heard from him he was studying in the hospital."

"Oh, going to be a doctor, is he?"

"No; he's trying to be a football player."—Yonkers Statesman.

Only a Hint.

She—Mrs. Wilkins threw a flatiron at her husband's head because he accidentally sat down on her new hat. I couldn't do such a thing as that!

He—No, you love me too much for that!

She—Yes; and, besides, I haven't any new hat.

BROWN'S EMPORIUM
Merchandise Department of Brown Transfer & Storage Company

This special advertisement is made for two reasons. 1st--To test the advertising strength of the Stock Yards Daily Journal. 2nd--To induce every visitor to the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show to visit our big bargain house and get our cash prizes on everything to furnish your home, store or office.

During the Stock Show we will place on special sale 12 special bargains. We quote 4 of them below. Come to the Emporium and see them all and leave us your name and address for our catalogue.

For one week we will sell a 9x12 ft. Alexander Smith & Son \$25.00 Axminster Rug for \$17.75 Only one to a customer.	For one week we will sell a large, heavy gold Verms Martin Iron Bed, worth \$17.50, for \$11.50 Only one to a customer.
For one week we will sell a 9x12 ft. Alexander Smith & Son \$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rug for \$12.50 Only one to a customer.	For one week we will sell a \$12.00 45-lb Felt Mattress for \$7.75, and a \$6.50 large, oak Arm Rocker for \$3.90 Not over 2 to a customer.

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