

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1518 Cattle; 89 Cars, 6150 Hogs; 14 Cars, 2729 Sheep.

ONLY FEW FAT STEERS HERE

Trade Steady On Small Supply and Good Clearnace Was Made.

NO PRIME BEEVES COMING

Country Insists On Selling Short Fed Steers—A Few Westerns Still Coming—The Stock Of All Kinds Steady—Stocker and Feeder Trade Normalized—Hogs Sell Steady to 5 Cents Lower—Big Slump Hits Sheep Trade.

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

Table with columns for 1910, 1909, Dec., and Jan. Receipts for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses.

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

Table showing live stock in sight for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, and East St. Louis.

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

Table showing receipts by cars for C. & N. W., C. & M. W., C. & R. I. P., Great Western, Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand, A. J. & S. F., and Total.

CATTLE

Small Supply Does Not Attract Much Attention, Steer Prices Steady.

There was a further falling off in the arrival of cattle at this point this morning but the total at the five leading points was about normal compared with the supplies that have been coming for some time in the week for the past several months. For the week to date the local supply falls off 3900 compared with the same time last week and is 1600 less than for the same time last year. At the western markets the total for the week to date is 202,000 and is 24,000 larger than for the same time last week and 37,000 more than a year ago.

The local supply did not include many native steers. In fact aside from a run of Colorado cows that was quite large, there was but a small run of cattle in the week. The market was slow in getting started but with the small supply the sellers were able to hold prices at a steady level while all of the outside points were reported to be weak and slow. The steady trade here this morning and late yesterday was, however, purely on the moderate supply and does not promise any turn for permanent improvement in the market. The declines here this week have been quite severe but not more so than at all of the outside points. There has been a large trade from the country and buyers have been very particular about their purchases, making only the strictly good grades of medium to strong weight feeders and the very best kinds of light stock. Common and medium grades of all weights have been a drag at the sweeping declines and the close of the week will not see a clearance of this class of stock that is being in the stocker division.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.00 to \$5.00; medium to good grades \$3.00 to \$4.00; good to fancy stock steers \$4.00 to \$5.00, and common to fair \$2.00 to \$3.00; stock heifers \$3.25 to \$4.00 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.00 to \$3.50, and stock calves \$4.25 to \$5.50.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was no change in the status of the feeder trade. Supplies of fresh arrivals were not large but it was about up to the demand. There has not been a large trade from the country and buyers have been very particular about their purchases, making only the strictly good grades of medium to strong weight feeders and the very best kinds of light stock. Common and medium grades of all weights have been a drag at the sweeping declines and the close of the week will not see a clearance of this class of stock that is being in the stocker division.

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\$3.50 to \$4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

No change was noted in the market for calves today. The supply was small and prices were steady. The market for bulls was quiet and steady.

Heifers. 1... 580.4 50 12... 337.4 00 2... 805.4 40 13... 635.4 00 4... 925.4 40 2... 690.3 90 1... 440.4 40 4... 552.3 75 13... 470.4 40 3... 623.3 25 45... 820.3 25 3... 1110.3 00 10... 580.4 25 5... 914.4 00 2... 810.4 25 10... 546.3 90 1... 680.4 25 3... 636.3 90 12... 760.4 25 1... 879.3 55 3... 823.4 25 2... 525.3 75 4... 570.4 25 9... 828.3 55 1... 830.4 15 1... 640.3 40 10... 748.4 15 1... 450.3 55 2... 685.4 15 1... 840.3 60 3... 715.4 10 3... 886.3 50 2... 706.4 10 2... 890.3 50 13... 720.4 00 21... 825.3 50 1... 120.4 00 1... 830.3 85 3... 823.4 25 1... 850.3 55 4... 570.4 25 9... 828.3 55 1... 830.4 15 1... 640.3 40 10... 748.4 15 1... 450.3 55 2... 685.4 15 1... 840.3 60 3... 715.4 10 3... 886.3 50 2... 706.4 10 2... 890.3 50 13... 720.4 00 21... 825.3 50 1... 120.4 00 1... 830.3 85 3... 823.4 25 1... 850.3 55 4... 570.4 25 9... 828.3 55 1... 830.4 15 1... 640.3 40 10... 748.4 15 1... 450.3 55 2... 685.4 15 1... 840.3 60 3... 715.4 10 3... 886.3 50 2... 706.4 10 2... 890.3 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tions.

WINTER WOULD HELP.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: A touch
of genuine winter weather would be
a good thing for the cattle market
at this time. So long as there are
plenty of good range heaves coming
the packers cannot be expected to
take kindly to the warmed up and
short fed cattle. Too many of the
latter are coming, in fact, there are
too many cattle of all kinds coming
and anything that would even tempo-
rarily check the run would be a good
thing for the trade.

OUR OLD FRIEND!
Well, here comes our old friend,
Doc Wiley, who perhaps knows less
and talks more about who makes the
price than any other man in official
existence. Doc says the high prices
of meats were due purely to manipu-
lation, and he is now equally as cer-
tain that the slump in prices is a
manipulated slump for the purpose of
getting new grip for more manipula-
tion. Supply and demand don't cut
any figure with Doc. Ain't he the real
friend in the right place? He is—
like h-i he is.

The Right to Die.
The man who has killed himself on
Monday would on Saturday have
wanted to live, but one only kills
one's self once. Man's life is made
up of past, present and future; so life
must be a burden to him, if not for
the past, the present and the future,
at least for the present and the future.
If it is only a burden for the future
he is sacrificing the future.
The evils of one day do not authorize
him to sacrifice the life that is ahead
of him. Only the man whose life is
unhappy and who could have the cer-
tainty—which is impossible—that it
will always be so, and that conditions
and desires will never change, either
through modification of circumstances
and situation or through habit and
the lapse of time—which again is im-
possible—only this man would have
the right to kill himself.—Napoleon
Bonaparte.

Too Much Printed Matter?
There never was a time, at least
during the last 200 years, when the
difficulties in the way of making an
efficient use of books were greater
than they are today, when the obsta-
cles were more real between readers
and the right books to read, when it
was practically so troublesome to find
but that which is of vital importance
to know; and that not by the dearth,
but by the plethora of printed matter.
For it comes to nearly the same thing,
whether we are actually deterred by
physical impossibility from getting the
right book into our hand, or whether
we are choked off from the right book
by the obtrusive crowd of the wrong
books; so that it needs a strong charac-
ter and a resolute system of reading
to keep the head cool in the storm of
literature around us.—Frederick Har-
ison.

First Idea of the Balloon.
The first practical idea of the bal-
loon originated in the latter half of
the eighteenth century when the
Montgolfier brothers, noticing how
smoke rose upward into the air, con-
ceived the idea of filling a bag with
smoke. The development of this
idea resulted in the construction of
the first hot air balloon in France, 1783.
This consisted of a spherical cloth
bag about 35 feet in diameter and in-
flated over a fire fed with bundles of
chopped straw. The next step was
the use of hydrogen gas, and the bal-
loon was practically invented as used
today. The use of this gas was the
idea of M. Charles, a professor of nat-
ural philosophy at Paris.

New One on Him.
Visitor (at public library)—I sup-
pose that when some sensational novel
happens to make a hit you have calls
for it, ad nauseam.
Attendant—Ad what? Oh, yes, I
think I remember. We've had one or
two calls for it, but it's rather com-
monplace, don't you think?

Daddy's Bedtime
Story—What Befell
The Vain Mouse



Prince Beautiful

ALL aboard for Story Land!" shouted daddy. And in less than a mo-
ment Jack and Evelyn were on his lap and all attention. "Well, you
little scammers," he began, "thought I am going to tell you about the
vainest little mouse you ever heard of. He had large black eyes, a
nice silky coat and cute little feet, but especially was he vain of his long
tail, the longest tail that ever mouse did have. This chap's real name was
Sneakie Jones, but he would have nothing to do with those who did not call
him Prince Beautiful, and he wanted admiration all the time. When visitors
were at his house if one said it was a nice day or that it was a shame the way
the price of cheese was going up he got angry at once and told every one that
if they could not talk of his pretty eyes and tail they might go home. And he
was so vain that instead of helping his papa and mamma he spent most of the
time admiring himself in the looking glass or brushing his long tail.
"Of course, kiddies, Prince Beautiful came to grief, just as all vain and
silly people and animals do. This was the way of it: There was to be a ball
in the largest and finest coliar in town, and the mice for miles around could
talk of nothing else. The Prince, of course, was to be there and show off his
beauty. In fact, he wanted to look so fine on this occasion that he could think
of nothing else, and at last an idea struck him. He knew an old witch who
lived in the woods, and one day he went to her and said:
"Madam, I have come to ask a favor. While I am the most beautiful
mouse in all the world, still I want to be even more attractive. Can you not give
me a magic powder to make me so? You see, I want to surprise the folks at
the big ball."
"Now, children, the witch did not like Prince Beautiful. He always pussed
her by with his head up and paid no attention to her when she said 'How d'ye
do?' Here was her chance to get even. Handing him a package, the old witch
smiled and said:
"Just before entering the ballroom swallow this powder, and your appear-
ance will give the mice something to talk about all the rest of their lives."
"Well, the silly Prince did just as he was told. All the mice were dancing
and having a grand time when he reached the ball, but before joining them
he swallowed the powder the witch had given him. And what a surprise it
was! In an instant he was changed into a large cat with six heads, and the
mice scampered, better skelter, for their holes, leaving him all alone at the
ball. He wandered around for weeks trying to catch the old witch, but she
had flown far away on her broomstick, and as no one would associate with a
cat with six heads Prince Beautiful finally died of a broken heart, and his fate
was a lesson for other mice always to remember."

HUMOR IN DOCTOR'S HASTE

"Peg-Legger" Drugged to Hospital for
Operation—Needed Carpenter,
Not Surgeon.

Phoenixville, Pa.—When William
Springer, a resident of Royersford, was
found lying alongside the Reading rail-
way near that town he told the men
who found him that his foot had been
cut off by a passing freight train. A
stretcher was hurriedly brought,
Springer was quickly placed on board
an express train, which had been
flagged for the purpose, and was taken
to Phoenixville. A telegraph mes-
sage to the station summoned the am-
bulance of the Phoenixville hospital
and the hospital authorities, informed
by telephone of the nature of Spring-
er's injury, routed the house surgeons
from bed and made the operating
room ready for an amputation.
Springer, from under the stretcher
cover, protested against being taken
to the hospital and said he wanted to
go home. His protestations were ig-
nored peremptorily, but kindly, with
the admonitions of those about him
that he lie perfectly still and not to
worry.

Upon his arrival here he was at
once loaded into the ambulance and a
record trip made to the hospital. Here
he was rolled into the operating-room
and placed on the table.
The sight of the white-gowned sur-
geons and nurses and the array of
surgical instruments caused the con-
fused Springer to scream, but the ab-
sence of any evidence of bleeding from
the mangled limb led the doctors
quickly to the discovery that, while
Springer had indeed lost a foot, he
was in greater need of a carpenter
than a surgeon. For the foot that he
had lost was his wooden one. Springer
said he would have told them that if
they hadn't refused to hear his pro-
tests.

TO REGISTER APPLE TREES

Farmer Has Plan of Growing Orchard
of Pedigreed Stock—Produce
Prize Winners.

Spokane, Wash.—Growing thorough-
bred apple trees, to be registered the
same as live stock with pedigrees, is
an innovation in eastern Washington.
H. M. Lichty, an orchardist in the
Yakima-Sunnyside district, west of
Spokane, has perfected a plan to
place the science of growing commer-
cial fruit of the highest quality and
color and uniform size upon a prac-
tical basis.
Explaining his plan, Mr. Lichty said
that in every thoroughly cultivated
apple orchard there are trees which
stand out for yielding most of the
prize winners at national and state
shows. Scions are taken from these
and transferred to other trees by
budding and grafting, thus raising the
quality. The trees are recorded upon
an orchard plat, then registered and
a pedigree is issued to the grower.

"I do not claim that all trees so
grown will produce premium winning
fruit," he added, "as that cannot be
said of pedigreed live stock, but the
experience of the foremost growers
in the northwest and other parts of
the United States and Canada will
show that a greater percentage of
high grade trees is raised by following
a common sense system than by or-
charding in the old haphazard way.
My own experiments prove these are
superior strains of the several varie-
ties of standard apple trees."
Prof. W. S. Thornber, head of the
horticultural department at the state
of Washington college, Pullman, and

SPARROWS GONE IN A NIGHT

Birds Disappear Suddenly From La-
redo, Tex., During Severe
Tropical Storm.

Laredo, Tex.—The thousands of Eng-
lish sparrows which have infested La-
redo for the last 13 years disappeared
from the town as if by magic a few
nights ago. Not a sparrow's foot was
a reminder of the twittering, chattering
myriads of birds which formerly
flew through the streets. They left the
town flying before the tropical storm,
which whipped up the Rio Grande
from the Gulf of Mexico. Where the
birds went to is a mystery. The dis-
covery of Laredo by the English spar-
row was made with a suddenness as
great as that of their disappearance.
One night, 13 years ago, the town was
invaded by hundreds of the birds.
They are supposed to have flown down
from San Antonio, 150 miles to the
north.

SUMMONED BACK TO EARTH

Imaginative Man is Just Beginning to
Feel Like a God When His
Wife Calls.

The imaginative neighbor stood on
his front steps and discoursed learnedly
with the man across the street, and
his subject was the development of
aviation.
"They'll work it out all right in
time," said the man over the way.
"Of course they will," replied the
man on the steps. "I believe the time
is coming when an aviator will rise
up through the air envelope that sur-
rounds our globe, and get up so high
above it that he can hang there in
space and watch the earth and its air
whirl around beneath him, and when
he gets ready to descend he can alight
wherever he blazes please."
"That's magnificent!" said the man
across the street.
"You bet it is," the neighbor on
the steps replied. "It makes a man
feel like a god!"
Just then the door behind him was
thrown open and a commanding female
figure appeared in the doorway.
"If you got through your fool talk,
Henry," said a shrill voice, "you'd bet-
ter come in to your dinner."

Lilliputian Sandwiches.

A game of poker at one of the lead-
ing hotels—the game which is played
every Wednesday night during the
season, had lasted well into the night.
Sandwiches were ordered—the fami-
liar triangle variety were served and
had disappeared. A hungry shout
went up for more.
"More sandwiches, waiter," said the
man with the "kitty."
"Yas, sah!" How many, sah?" re-
turned the waiter.
"Well," said the player, with a cal-
culating air, "judging by the size of
your sandwiches and the size of this
bill, I should say about \$2,000 worth."
—Philadelphia Times.

Chawlie's Record.

"Yas, Chawlie holds the awning
record."
"The awning record?"
"Yas. He's burned up nine of them,
son't you know, throwing lighted
cigarettes out of uph windows."

YANKEES TOO CLOSE

Americans Are Not Good Spend-
ers, Says Old Guide.

Like Russians Best Because They En-
joy Fine Time and Are Not as
Inquisitive as Trans-Atlan-
tic Visitors.

Stockholm.—This city is visited by
hundreds of tourists and many conven-
tions are held here. Necessarily,
therefore, it has not a few professional
guides. The patriarch of the tribe sub-
mitted himself to an interview the
other day, and it may interest Ameri-
cans to learn what he has to say about
them and other foreigners. He is
nearly seventy years of age and has
been a guide for many years. Of all
the globe-trotters whom it falls to his
lot to pilot about Stockholm and Swe-
den the Russians, he says, give the
most satisfaction and pleasure. Ameri-
cans he considers too stingy and too
exact.

"Russians are in the highest degree
the most delighted and most thankful,"
was the tribute of the veteran guide.
"They treat me as an old friend of the
family, as an uncle or a relative. They
want good living and a good time.
After them come the Austrians and
even the Germans are a social lot, but
the Americans and English cannot be
put in the same category. They are the
least agreeable. The Americans are
frightfully pretentious and have the
habit of asking questions about every-
thing. Nothing escapes their notice.
They seem to delight in propounding
interrogations that cannot be answered
without writing a book. If, for exam-
ple, they happen to come across the
portrait of some well-known personage
and the artist did not sign it, they will
nevertheless want me to discover who
was the artist. I say he is unknown
and then comes the final question,
'When did he die?' The women have
many more wants to be satisfied and
seem astonished that every police offi-
cer and cabman cannot reply in Eng-
lish.

"But the American children are the
worst. The disrespect they show their
parents is scandalous. Obedience is
unknown. If an American youngster
has the idea that he will rest more
comfortably by putting his feet, with
their dusty shoes, on the lap of his
mother, he does it. If the affectionate
mother remonstrates and puts down
the offending extremities up they come
again. The poor mother's expostula-
tions are of no avail and to obtain
peace she gives the youngster his way.

BEARS ATTACK SHEEP HERDS

Ferocious Animals Driven In by For-
est Fires Doing Much Damage
to Flocks in Oregon.

Crescent, Ore.—According to re-
ports received here, bears are attack-
ing sheep in the reserves near here
and there will be a heavy loss. The
creatures are driven from their usual
feeding grounds in the hills by the
forest fires. Shepherds who make
Crescent an outfitting point report
that the animals are bolder than at
any time within the past ten years
and apparently more numerous. A
herder who was here recently stated
that within the past three weeks more
than 200 head out of a band of 3,000
had been killed by the bears, a loss
of 10 per cent.
What is especially discouraging to
the shepherds is their inability to kill
the destructive animals. In the dark
woods where the sheep are bedded
down for the night the bears sally
out of the underbrush and by swift at-
tack work havoc with the herd and
escape before the herders are able to
train their rifles upon the marauders.
The herders, rolled in blankets and
armed with rifles, guard the band at
night.
A change of feeding ground for the
sheep apparently makes no difference,
for the bears follow after and are on
the job as soon as darkness falls. As
a result, it is expected that the sheep-
men will remove their charges from
the forest reserves to the winter
range much earlier this year than last.

PLANTS 27 KINDS OF WHEAT

Oregon Farmer Raises Many Varieties
on His Farm—Seeds From All
Over the World.

Cottage Grove, Ore.—Felix Currin, a
farmer residing four miles east of
Cottage Grove, has on exhibition here
27 varieties of wheat grown on his
farm, planted as an experiment, from
seeds secured from different parts of
the world, each variety being planted
in a single row 100 yards long.
Among the different kinds is the
original wild wheat from the old
world. One variety, the Mediter,
raised, has been grown on his farm
continuously in one field since 1853,
and this year's yield will be heavy.
Among his other experiments, Mr.
Currin has 150 varieties of squashes
and pumpkins.

MRS. AUGUSTA WILSON'S HOME

Popular Novelist Had a Residence
That Combined Some Greek and
West Indian Ideas.

Ashiand, the home of Augusta
Evans Wilson, the author of "St. El-
mo," and other books, combines the
salient features of the Greek revival
in its later phases with West Indian
ideas. It well illustrates the class of
work executed some ten or twenty
years before the Civil war when the
white columns of the classic revival
from the double-deck veranda to the
terrace had so adapted themselves to
one another as to produce some-
thing similar, yet different, something
typically American—a type and a pro-
totype.
One can but wonder, however, in re-
viewing the matter, what the south-
ern planter would have built had not
Greek ideas been dominant in the
architecture of the day. Certainly noth-
ing could have more perfectly suited
the climate, and the large, yet simple
purposes of his life, or his tastes,
which were as a rule, more or less
grandiose. One must have a veranda
in the south, so why not have it ex-
tend all around the house and be
done with it? One must have posts
to support the roof of the veranda, so
why not have Greek columns instead,
since they were the fashion? The
proposition was beautifully simple, so
simple indeed that once introduced,
this style spread with remarkable
rapidity. The grandeur of its effect
and the simplicity with which it was
obtained were both in its favor. The
more columns the southern planter
used, the better he liked it, and since
one was copying Greek temples why
not copy the greatest temples of all,
the temple of Theseus or the Parthen-
on and be done with it? Hence the
popularity of the peristyle.

Flight.
"Would you take \$10,000 to fly from
Albany to New York?"
"Why not? Our cashier took only
a thousand to fly to Europe."—Puck.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the Financial Condition
of the
Drovers and Merchants Bank

At St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the
close of business on the 10th day of Nov-
ember, 1910, published in The Stock Yards Daily
Journal, a newspaper printed and pub-
lished at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, on
the 17th day of November, 1910.

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Bonds and stocks, Real estate, etc.

Correct—Attest:
WALTER W. HEAD,
H. L. GRAYES,
W. E. WARRICK,
Directors.

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Somebody on the Roof

By Dorothy Blackmore

Miss Hycanthe Associated Literary Press. Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press. Miss Hycanthe was an old maid. If she hadn't been an old maid she wouldn't have been the owner and principal of the Wells school for young ladies. Old maids have a fondness for opening schools for young ladies. It's their way of getting revenge for never having had any romance in their own lives. They become watch dogs and tyrants and gloat over it. When Miss Jean Kelly arrived at Ravendale and the Wells school with her mother, she was left in the parlor while the mother and Miss Wells retired to a private room to have a confidential conversation. Miss Jean was to be sequestered on account of her being in love at nineteen. She was as good as engaged to a very determined young man, who was two years older. He had said to the mother's face after being turned down that he would marry Jean if he had to wait a hundred years. It had taken the strongest kind of parental authority to bring the girl to the school, and she was to be kept there as a pupil and a prisoner. No letters must be received or sent without being read. As she walked out on the grounds, guards must be stationed to watch. If allowed outside the grounds two guards must accompany her. She had been hurried from home, so that the determined man might not get track of her, but in case he did he would be known by a scar on his chin. Miss Wells was to look for a scar.



"Trust me," replied Miss Wells, when she heard the full particulars. "There is neither love nor romance under this roof. My young ladies are taught that this world would be altogether better off without men. Thomas and William are old and crippled, and they are the only two males around this sacred institution. They cannot be bribed or deceived. In three months your daughter will have ceased to think of the young man." Miss Wells expected to find a sulky and obstinate young lady in Miss Jean, but was agreeably disappointed. The new pupil settled right into place and gave no trouble. Instead of sulking she sang. There were fifteen other girls, and while all of them constantly kicked about the weak soups and the oleomargarine on the thin slices of bread, Miss Jean thought it was romantic. No other woman in the world would have suspected her of duplicity, but Miss Wells did. Her heart and hand had never been sought by a determined young man, but she could figure that if such had been the case she would not have given him up so easily. A mother might be hoodwinked, but an old maid never. And Miss Wells' vigilance was soon rewarded. Within four weeks she opened the prison door to a young man with pencil and notebook in hand. He was taking the census of the country. That scar? It was there! "Go away, sir," cried Miss Wells, and the door was banged on his heels. A week later, when the grocer's delivery boy drove up to the kitchen through the back gate, Thomas passed him with a grumble. Something warned Miss Wells. She left a class to walk through to the kitchen, and behold, the grocer's boy was a young man! And the scar? Yes, it was there; but though he was driven away he went with his head up and a determined look on his face. Then the various small boys earned various quarters by hanging around the grounds, but they failed in their attempts if they had notes to deliver. One day one of the girls gashed her hand. A doctor was sent for to dress it. With him came a young medical student. That is, he got as far as the door again, and then that scar gave him away. Miss Jean Kelly had been in the school for three months when Miss Wells got a shock. One of the girls turned tattletale. She announced that many a night, about midnight, Miss Jean had sneaked out of bed and dressed herself and gone up through the scuttle to the roof and remained

there for an hour. She said it was for fresh air; tattletale said that a determined young man could reach the roof by climbing the big oak tree growing so near the wall. Miss Wells compressed her lips; she would see to it; she did see to it. Old Thomas was set to watch at night, but he snoozed the hours away. His old watch dog took his place, and was found dead of old age the very next morning. Ah, she had it at last! She would go upon the roof herself and catch the criminal red-handed. She was a little old to be catting around on house roofs at night, but the honor of the Wells school was at stake. The second night after tattletale had given things away was a beautiful summer's night. It was a night for cats and lovers to prowl. An hour before midnight found Miss Wells stealing up the scuttle ladder and out on the roof. She was there to watch that tree. Yes, one of its limbs actually overhung the roof. It would be no feat at all for a determined young man. Miss Wells was scantily dressed. Her scant hair was hanging down around her neck, and she was barefooted in her slippers. The watcher had been at her post nearly an hour when something happened. She thought she heard some one in the tree, and in shifting her position she lost her grip and went rolling down the steep roof until a chimney brought her up. She was safe from a further fall, but she must get back to her place. A cat could have done it, but alas, she was not a cat. She was only an old maid with shaky nerves. She wouldn't have tried that climb for a thousand dollars. If she called out who would hear her? If she waited until daylight—heavens! And then she looked up to see the figure of a man above her. Something told her that it was the determined young man with the scar on his chin. In addition, he told her so himself. He was very cool about it. After gazing down at her for three or four minutes he asked: "How are you going to get up again?" "Young man, I'll have you arrested for burglary!" "You can't. There's no breaking and entering in climbing a tree." "What are you here for?" "To get you out of a scrape, if you are sensible. If not you'll be left for people to gaze at in the morning. About 500 hands in the shoe factory can overlook this roof, and you are not dressed for company." "I'll scream for help!" "And have it in the papers that you were sneaking around on the roof at midnight! No, my dear Miss Wells; your way is the quiet way. Imagine a reporter sitting here in my place and interviewing you! Imagine the headlines in the papers! Imagine him taking a snapshot at you by flashlight!" "Are you the young man Miss Kelly wanted to marry?" "She wanted to, and she wants to yet. I'm here tonight to help her down the tree. We are going to elope. I have a rope here, and I have a proposal to make." "Yes?" "Let her seemingly start for home in the morning with her trunk. I'll take care of the rest. If you won't agree, down the tree we go, and you are left right where you are!" Miss Wells gasped out a "never!" and added that she would perish first, but when the young man started to slide the scuttle and signal to Miss Jean, things changed. She gave her solemn word and was pulled up to keep it. She started her off on pretense of sickness at home, and as the girl was ready to depart she whispered in her ear: "If you never, never, never say anything about this I'll always say that if I ever marry any man it will be a determined young man who knows what he wants!"

TO KILL MOSQUITOES

Insect Is Deadly Foe of Stinging Pest.

Experiments Made to Determine Whether It Would Not Be Good Investment to Breed Dragon Flies.

New York.—"Experiments are being made at Bronx park to determine whether it would not be a good investment for the government to breed dragon flies to destroy mosquitoes," said William Conroy, an employe of the zoological department of Harvard, after spending his vacation in and about New York and Jersey City taking notes on the mosquito. "Not everyone knows," he said, "that the dragon fly is the worst natural enemy that the mosquito has. Both of them are born in the water and both wiggle around in the mud and ooze till the time comes for them to emerge. Then they come out on the stock of a lily pad, dry off in the hot sun and split their skin down the back and emerge from it with wings. "The dragon fly has a wonderful lower jaw that shoots out like an arm and can grab almost anything that comes its way, but what it likes better than anything else is a mosquito. "A few years ago I was out on the plains of Wyoming at a rather high altitude and near some wet land where mosquitoes simply seemed to eat us alive. Late in the afternoon they came swarming around us as the sun sank and made life a torment. I was with a troop of United States soldiers, and we had camped for the night and had built a fire to smoke the mosquitoes away, but it did little good. While we were slapping at the pests, there came a sudden dispersing of them. In a second's time almost there wasn't one of them in sight. We all noticed it. Then, darting from side to side and flying around the camp, came the dragon flies, six or eight of them, with their big shining bodies and tremulous gauze wings making a pretty picture in the afternoon haze. "An old Indian guide who was in the party was the first to point out the dragon flies and tell us that the mosquitoes had been afraid of them. A little after the dragon flies had gone and back came the mosquitoes. Then after a while the flies came back, a dozen or them this time, stretched out across the plain in line of battle 15 feet apart and each one advancing and darting from side to side in quick dashes. Every dash meant a mosquito killed and eaten, and it was no wonder that the mosquitoes fled. "A few years ago the question was seriously taken up at the Museum of Natural History and at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington of whether it would not pay to breed dragon flies, or devil's darning needles, as the grandmothers used to call them, to rid the country of mosquitoes. The investigations were called off for some reason and never pursued. "I know a lady out in Cambridge who breeds a lot of dragon flies in an aquarium on her back porch every summer just to keep the mosquitoes away. After breeding they hang around the porch all summer close to the water where they were hatched, and she never has to use screens. While I sat there on the porch under the honeysuckle one evening I counted 13 dragon flies on the wall or vines—but never a mosquito."

Washington Lab in Long Tramp Would Not Abandon His Pet Pup—Paws Were Sore. Tacoma, Wash.—Without railroad fare from North Yakima and forced to walk the entire distance of nearly 200 miles because of a desire to seek employment upon some lumber schooner plying out of Tacoma, Walter Anderson, aged nineteen, carried his bull terrier dog the last twenty miles of his journey after the animal had worn its feet until they were bleeding on the rough, gravelled roadbed of the Northern Pacific. Anderson appeared at the police station the other morning and asked to be directed to some shipping company. He was carrying the dog and had torn up his handkerchief to bandage its bleeding paws. Anderson said he had been eight days on the road sleeping out of doors. He had a little money, but was saving it to buy food. His first stop on entering Tacoma was to buy meat for the dog at a butcher shop. "You see, the little fellow isn't used to the road and it was rather tough on him, so I carried him," said Anderson. "You know he is only a dog and doesn't understand why we should be on this long hike, but he stuck to me nobly."

No. 13 Has Busy Day. St. Louis.—In the courtship and marriage of Miss Ethel Watson of 1217 Morrison avenue west, and Thomas Flanagan, a former St. Louis football player, 13 proved a lucky number. The couple first met August 13, 1908, became engaged March 13, 1910, bought a home August 13, 1910, in Dallas, Tex., and married September 13 at St. Vincent de Paul church. September 13 was the bride's birthday. Thirteen guests were present at the wedding breakfast.

TREAT PEEVISH ZOO PYTHON

Czarina, Star Monster of Her Kind, Forced to Devour Two Eight-Pound Roosters.

New York.—The reptile or reticulated python Czarina, measuring 24 feet in length, weighing 200 pounds and possessing a "bolof" pattern of a richness that rivals oriental tapestry, had to be fed on two eight-pound roosters, feathers and all, at the Bronx park zoo a few days ago, and now it is satisfied and preoccupied with digestion. Czarina, the star monster of her kind, has been very peevish of late. The keepers in the reptile house notified Curator Raymond L. Ditmars that the big snake had refused food, and it was then decided to force the python to eat. So three husky keepers fearlessly took the creature from its glass cage out into the open. There the reptile wiggled for a half hour while the three keepers tried to straighten it out so that it could be stuffed. And they had to be extremely careful, for if the python should coil itself around the body of one of them it could with great ease crush him to death. After a hard struggle the big snake was forced to swallow two roosters which had been purchased in a Bronx butcher shop for the banquet. In captivity the regal python is vicious and resents any familiarity on the part of the keeper. While confined it prefers to feed on poultry and can engulf without difficulty, as it did a few days ago, two eight-pound roosters in full feather. Two such fowls usually constitute a square meal, but a very hungry snake of this species will consume four chickens of this size and be ready for more within ten days' time. During the first few months of confinement very large specimens of this variety of snake appear to suffer from the restraints of captivity, and refuse food. Whenever a large serpent is thus languishing and approaching a suicidal end, it is necessary to feed it by force and thus counteract its sluggish appetite. Generally young rabbits are killed and tied together with twine; the snake is then held by the keepers as nearly straight as possible and by means of a pole the meal is forced down its throat a distance of about six feet. Food thus administered usually changes the snake's demeanor toward captivity. With such a meal once digested, there comes an appetite for food, which usually can be detected by the snake's actions, although for a time the reptile may lack sufficient courage to feed voluntarily. Attention on the part of the keeper usually renders a repetition of compulsory feeding unnecessary, although occasional specimens are very stubborn, as in the case of Czarina at the park.

Cat Injures Young Woman Springs on Rooster on Girl's Hat as Latter Passes Under Tree—Adornment Ruined. Des Moines, Ia.—When it comes to distinct disadvantages, the hobble skirt has nothing on the chateaucat hat. In the opinion of Miss Lucy Livingstone, she is a freshman at Drake university and lives in Garden Grove. Recently Miss Livingstone became the proud possessor of a handsome chateaucat hat and the envy of her classmates, and a big cat with a pronounced appetite for poultry. The classmates sighed resignedly, the cat designedly. Puss wanted the realistic-looking rooster of the hat and several times followed Miss Livingstone, meowing covetously. Finally, convinced the rooster was not to be given it, the cat brought strategy into play. While Miss Livingstone was passing the point where puss had been accustomed to take up her trail there suddenly was precipitated from a high overhanging branch of a tree a ball of spitting fur. It landed half on and half off the chateaucat hat. The cat clanked at the rooster and the atmosphere and succeeded in ridding the handsome hat and a goodly portion of Miss Livingstone's features before it was beaten off. The services of a surgeon were required to close the wounds in the girl's face.

Visitor Was Not a Weasel Little Animal Domesticated Itself in Heating System and Causes No End of Excitement. Danville, Pa.—A little animal that found its way into the cellar and finally domesticated itself in the heating system in the home of B. F. Cohen of Danville, took in the whole range of pipe throughout the house, and created no end of excitement. Mr. Cohen decided it was a weasel and concluded to build a fire in the furnace and heat the pipes. But, when the fire went out, it was found the animal was still in the pipe, as frisky as ever. It was here that Policeman Voris was called to the rescue, as were a number of Danville residents. The attack was well planned. By the light of the lantern, and far in the pipe, quite out of reach of a man's arm, the animal could be seen. Expecting something of this sort, the party had come provided with large mill tongs. Seizing these, Harry Hixon reached into the pipe and dragged forth the animal. As it fell to the ground, Frank Wicker, by an agile movement, placed his foot upon its head. The family moved out of the house. The weasel was a skunk.

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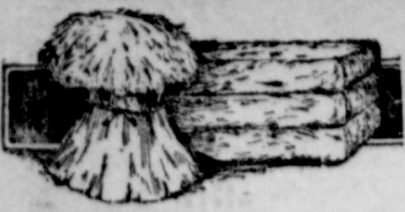
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Note for the Girls. Statistics show that baldness and higher education go together. In other words, the woman with a haystack of hair on her head doesn't know as much as the woman with a coiffure of doorknob size.—Atchison Globe.

A Dilemma. "A pessimist never seems to have a good time?" "How can he? All the comfort he can possibly get out of life is hoping that his opinions are entirely erroneous."

DISEASE AT SCHOOL

Chicago Health Department Tells of Germs in Sweets.

City Bureau Issues Timely Advice to Children to Swap Pencils or Marbles, But Not to Trade Apples or Delicacies.

Chicago.—After a series of "healthgrams" directed to the adults of Chicago, the health department has turned its attention to instructing the school children in ways of avoiding disease.

The weekly bulletin of the department was called "schoolgrams" and contained much pertinent though pithy advice for the youngsters of the city. "Don't swap candy, chewing gum or apples," "skidoo from the boy or girl with the sore throat," "keep that pencil out of your mouth"—these are some of the bits of advice offered in language that every schoolboy or girl can understand.

Some of the "schoolgrams" are as follows: "Let the first lesson be—how to keep well."

"You'll be brighter, learn more and keep in better health if your teacher will keep the windows of the school-room open. Bad air makes a sluggish brain."

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you—meaning: Don't carry disease germs to school and cause sickness and perhaps death among your playmates. If you have a contagious disease at home keep entirely away from all other children. Stay at home if you have a sore throat."

"A 'little sore throat' in one little child may cause a big lot of trouble for many other children. Many 'little sore throats' are in reality diphtheria. "Wash the drinking cup thoroughly before putting it to your mouth. The child which used it just before you may have left the germs of disease on it. Wash the germs off."

"Keep that pencil out of your mouth. It may have scarlet fever, diphtheria or typhoid fever germs on it."

"Swapping gum, swapping apples and swapping candy are about the dirtiest things—and the most dangerous things—that a child can do. Don't be that dirty."

"Keep your hands clean. Soap is your good friend—dirt is your worst enemy."

"Eat very little candy—treat your stomach well and you'll live longer."

"Never buy candy or fruit at an open stand on the street. Flies have left all kinds of dirt on it and dirt from the streets has been blown upon it."

"When you play, play out of doors—but never play in dusty places."

"Don't run to school—especially just after eating. Start in time so that you will not have to run."

"Be well and you'll be happy—even in school."

WIRE PLAN FOR WASHINGTON

To Prevent Isolation as at Taft Inaugural—Underground Cable to New York.

Paris.—Details of a project to prevent the possibility of Washington being isolated by a storm, as happened during the inauguration of President Taft, were laid before the International Telegraph and Telephone conference here the other day.

The project, which originated with President Theodore N. Vall of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was described in a paper read by John Canty, one of the company's delegates to the conference. It provides for a wholly underground duplex cable to be laid from New York to Washington. It is to be of a new type, which will make both telephone and telegraph service possible at the same time over each circuit contained in the cable.

Three telephone conversations can be held over each circuit at once without interference, and while these three are going on six independent telegraph messages may be sent without interfering with each other or with the telephone conversations.

The explanation of this project was received by the conference as a striking proof of the advantages of having telephone and telegraph systems under the same administration. "The cable referred to by Mr. Canty will, he said, eventually be extended underground to Boston, while a similar system in overhead work will be established between New York and Chicago, and from the latter city to Denver, Col."

The conference discussed at great length the question of the automatic system for telephones, but declined to endorse the proposition.

Prince Won't Marry Sister.

San Francisco.—The crown prince of Siam is adding gray hairs to the head of his royal father, King Chulalongkorn, and has set the country by the ears in refusing to marry his sister.

According to Rev. Will C. Dodd, a Presbyterian missionary, all Siam is agog over the prince's announcement. From time immemorial, the missionary says, it has been the Siamese custom for the crown prince to wed his sister, or if he has none, then a half sister, the daughter of one of his father's numerous wives.

The crown prince, though, has asserted his independence by publicly declaring he intends to have but one wife, and that one of his own choosing.

OLD ROME IS DISAPPEARING

Celebrated Palaces Being Torn Down to Give Clearer View of Victor Emmanuel Monument.

Rome.—Many interesting landmarks in Rome are slowly coming down in order to make the view of the imposing monument to Victor Emmanuel less obstructed. It has become necessary, in order that Romans may see the memorial to the "Re Galantuono" down the mile-long Corso to the Piazza del Popolo, that opens on the ancient Via Flaminia, to pull down some of the finest palaces.

Among the latest of these edifices that have been demolished are the Torlonia palace and the Nepoti, which were situated in the space between the capitol and the Corso—which are now dominated by the imposing monument, which, when completed, will have cost about \$10,000,000—one of the narrowest streets of Rome. In the old carnival days curtains were stretched across from house to house here for the Ripreso del Barberi—to stop the wild career of the Barbary steeds that raced riderless wildly down the Corso and caused so many accidents that the custom was abolished in 1883.

The beautiful Palazzo di Venezia built by Pope Paul II, from which he often watched the carnival games, is also being taken down for the sake of the Victor Emmanuel monument. It is to be re-erected, however, in the neighboring Piazza di San Marco. On the suggestion of Sig. Ricci, minister of fine arts, the interior colonnade will probably be left standing. It will make a picturesque link between the mediæval beauty of the great Palazzo di Venezia, which the Hapsburg government inherited from the republic of Venice in 1797, and which is now the seat of the Austrian embassy to the Vatican, and the classic splendor of Sacconi's noble memorial. The monument, it may be recalled, was begun 25 years ago.

AVERAGE PAY OF MINISTERS

Government Census Figures Show That There Are 164,830 Clergymen in Country.

New York.—All churchmen have been interested in the census bulletin recently issued giving church statistics.

There were 164,830 Christian ministers in the United States, besides 1,084 Jewish rabbis, and they increase at the rate of nearly 4,000 a year. Their average salaries are not so small as many suppose, for the sum is \$663, Baptists and Methodists have more than half the whole number of ministers in the country, due to their large number of small churches, especially in rural districts.

There are in Manhattan and Brooklyn several scores of ministers whose salaries exceed \$5,000 a year. The highest salary ever offered a minister to preach in New York, and given out in a public call, was \$18,000 a year and a house, offered last year by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, and declined. Several ministers receive \$15,000 a year, and there are a dozen or more who get \$12,000. These salaries are the highest in the world. A minister in London who gets \$3,000 a year is near the top. In New York he is near the bottom.

The government shows the average salaries of ministers in cities having 800,000 population and over for the principal religious bodies to be: Baptist, \$1,793; Congregational, \$1,928; Methodist, \$1,872; Presbyterian, \$2,450; Protestant Episcopal, \$1,573; Roman Catholic, \$684, and Jewish rabbis, \$1,491.

It is estimated that in 1910 the sum of \$100,000,000 is being paid to ministers of the United States in personal salaries, and that congregational expenses, missions and extensions involve an outlay this year of \$200,000,000 more. These outlays are higher than ever before.

HARD TIME PICKING A WIFE

Massachusetts Farmer Advertises for Help-Mate and Receives Sixty Offers of Marriage.

Lenox, Mass.—Frank Armstrong, a Lee farmer, who recently advertised for a wife, has received sixty offers of marriage. His second wife died last March and he has not yet decided upon No. 3.

"I am 62 years old and sound," said Farmer Armstrong, "and want some one I can call my own. I prefer a young woman from New York. The contest is still open, as I reserve the right to reject any or all bids."

Mr. Armstrong has one of the best farms in Berkshire county. He has his wedding suit and the minister engaged for the ceremony as soon as he can find the person who suits him. He has received more than fifty photographs of young women.

Historic Tree to Fall.

West Newton.—The Newton elm, the famous old tree at Houghton's Corner, the scene of many a stirring event in the revolutionary days, soon will be but a memory. Workmen with axes and saw have begun their attack on the six-foot trunk of the tree, said to be at least 200 years old, and certainly a famous landmark for a century and a half.

GARDENS AT SCHOOL

English Children Taught to Raise Flowers and Vegetables.

Work Found Useful in Forming Good Habits and in Character Building—Happy Results Attained and Pupils Successful.

London.—Gardening is now included as a codal subject for English school children. There are two courses in the year, each consisting of at least twenty hours' practical work.

"The boys are quite keen about it," said the head teacher of Sutton schools to a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. "Each of the 14 lads who form the class for gardening has his own little plot of ground for which he is responsible and at which he works under my supervision. The produce is his, and great is the joy of taking home the first spring radishes of his own growing, a fine head of lettuce, or a basketful of marrowfat peas."

"As to the educational benefit, gardening teaches the boys to do the right thing at the right time and induces habits of method and observation. It also creates a love of outdoor life—a splendid counter-attraction in later years to the public house and music hall."

Two hours and a half a week is all the time that can be given to gardening, but so keen are the children that they put in a good many spare minutes on their own account. Even the infants, under the kindly care of the schoolmaster's wife, have their own special allotment, which they zealously rake and weed and generally look after. The mysteries of digging, trenching, potting, grafting, etc.—in fact, a good, all-round training in the growing of vegetables, herbs, fruits and flowers—is imparted with most happy results.

The cultivation of peas, lettuce and tomatoes proves perhaps more attractive on the whole than that of roses and carnations, but flowers are by no means neglected. A fine chrysanthemum avenue in the Sutton school garden, the splendid bloom of which gained a gold medal for their owner, has proved very stimulating to youthful competitors.

French gardening has also recently been introduced into many reformatory schools. In one instance a group of smart uniformed boys, most of them town boys convicted of theft, were to be seen engaged in bunching rhubarb. Their evident pleasure in their work was greatly increased by a precise knowledge of its commercial value. The patch was rather less than an acre, and it produced £85 (\$425) worth of produce last year.

In round figures the 100 boys belonging to this particular reformatory have 100 acres of land to live on and to work. Parts are thick with plum and other fruit trees; gooseberries and small fruit underneath, and earlier in the year bulbs or other flowers made gay lines between the gooseberries.

In these schools the work on the land is considered to be the prime agent in restoring character and in reviving wholesome interest. In one case the land supports the establishment without any external aid beyond the per capita grant. The farm and garden pay as well as educate, and educate the better for paying.

After leaving school the boys keep in close touch with their old masters; they are visited, they write letters; they come back to visit the school. The system is so thorough that a report of 90 per cent of successes has been kept. Ninety of every hundred get and keep good employment.

DISPOSING OF ORCHARD PESTS

Experts of Division of Economic Zoology of Pennsylvania Arrange for Fall Meetings.

Harrisburg, Pa.—For the purpose of studying and explaining the results of the work done throughout the season in the orchards in charge of the experts of the division of economic zoology of the state department of agriculture, State Economic Zoologist H. A. Surface has arranged for a series of fall public meetings in the model orchards in the various counties.

Representatives of the division will conduct these meetings. Lectures will be given on methods of disposing of and preventing tree and garden pests. Methods of treating trees will be explained and the fruit from treated trees will be compared with that of untreated trees. The gatherings will be free to the public and all proper questions will be answered by the experts of the division, at least two of whom will be present at each meeting.

The state has been divided into four districts, the meetings in each to be in charge of a special lecturer, who will be assisted by the local inspector and demonstrator.

Heaviest Girl Baby Born.

Franklin, Pa.—A girl baby weighing 14 pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGinty. The weight was taken on accurate scales by Dr. H. P. Hammond, a leading physician of Franklin, who says he believes this a record for girls in any civilized country.

IT BROUGHT BUYERS.

Some days ago, Grant Crampton of Freedom, Nebraska, advertised a public sale of live stock. He used The Stock Yards Daily Journal in advertising the sale. In commenting on the advertisement Mr. Crampton writes: "Your ad brought buyers from all over the country, and we had a good sale."

DON'T TALK ABOUT YOUR AGE

Man of Experience Makes a Wise Suggestion to Old Men and Young.

"Don't," said a man of experience, "tell people your age."

"I don't mean by that that you want to lie about it; indeed you want to tell the truth if it's necessary; but what I mean is don't go around blabbing about it. Keep it to yourself."

"You meet men who are proud of their age, men of mature years but who are still strong and rugged and able, that like to tell how old they really are, and then you meet youthful men who are getting on in the world and doing fine things that like to tell how young they really are. Mistakes both."

"The mature man may really look years younger than he is, and if he does it is to his great advantage, for the majority of people don't like old men around; they want young blood. And as for the young man who may look older but who boasts of his youth, that's a mistake because people don't like men too young; they want men seasoned with at least some age and experience."

A Perennial Peril.

The ermine of the '50s is believed to have been invented by one of three Frenchmen—a certain Joseph Thomas, who died a short time ago in the United States; a draper's assistant, who is nameless, or one Heidenreich, an executioner, who "fourished" during the Second Empire. On what one might very well call circumstantial evidence I rather favor the executioner.

It is pointed out that the soft hoop which now encircles so many smart skirts might easily develop into something much more substantial and that from wearing bee-hive bonnets Dame Fashion might easily turn for variety to bee-hive petticoats. But I hope the No Crinoline League of 1903, if it is still in existence, has its corporate or secretarial eye on that hoop.

WINTER TOURIST RATES

ON SALE DAILY TO APRIL 30, 1911.

RETURN LIMIT JULY 1, 1911.

To Alabama, Cuba, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas, Old Mexico and New Mexico, via



Through trains, reclining chair cars, Pullman sleepers and "Our Own" dining service, meals a la carte. Please call and let us give you information and assist you in making your trip pleasant. C. F. LECHLER, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 426 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Missouri. Phone 2265.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, C. W. Rodecker, by his certain deed of trust dated the 27th day of October, 1906, recorded in book 578 at page 305 in the office of the recorder of deeds, within and for Buchanan County, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned trustee in trust to secure the payment of his promissory note—therein described and the interest thereon, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in and to the west fifty (50) feet of the north fifty-five (55) feet of block one (1) in Dr. Elias McDonald's addition, an addition to the City of St. Joseph, Missouri, to a prior deed of trust on said real estate securing note for one thousand dollars (\$1,000) to the Midland Building Association, and whereas default has been made in the payments and interest due on said note and by reason of said default, according to the terms of said deed of trust all of said note has become due and payable. Now, therefore, at the request of the legatee of said note and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust and the authority in me vested thereby, I will on December 17th, 1910, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the City of St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the above described real estate for the purpose of said trust. J. E. O'CONNOR, Trustee.

\$4.50 Lap Robe \$4.50 Fancy Design...Good Quality. H. & M. HARNESS SHOP. STOCK YARDS ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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