

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 13 Cars, 480 Cattle; 43 Cars, 2869 Hogs; 2 Cars, 901 Sheep.

SMALL FRIDAY CATTLE RUM

Few Steers Here Sold Steady, General Run of Steers 10 to 15 Lower This Week

BUT NO GLUT IN THE MARKET

Butcher Prices Have Recovered Losses of Early in Week and Trade in Good Condition—Demand Ahead of Supplies in the Stocker Trade, Prices Stronger—Hogs Made Strong Advance of 10 to 20 Cents—Sheep Active at Late Advances.

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 4 columns: 1910, 1909, Dec, Inc. Rows for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

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

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

CATTLE

Small Supply Today Sold Steady, Steers Lower For Week.

Most of the small cattle run for today was direct to the stocker trade. The load or two of fat steers here sold steady compared with yesterday and the small showing of butcher cattle was soon cleared out, leaving the yards well cleared of cattle for the finish of the week.

For the week the market has been more liberally supplied than last week. This is true of the total at the leading primary markets as well as at the local point and changes in prices for steers have not been to the advantage of the selling interest.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. The market for feeding cows and stock heifers is active and prices for them are higher than a week ago.

Stockers and Feeders. In the stocker and feeder trade there has been an active demand all week that has been consuming supply and there has apparently been more orders for cattle than have been here.

Yerlings and Calves. The market for yerlings and calves is active and prices for them are higher than a week ago.

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Feeding Bulls and Stags. The market for feeding bulls and stags is active and prices for them are higher than a week ago.

Packers' Cattle Purchases. The market for packers' cattle purchases is active and prices for them are higher than a week ago.

HOGS. Lively Market With Prices 10 to 20 Cents Higher Than Yesterday.

The market for live hogs was a hot one this morning and sellers were able to put prices to the highest point seen in nearly a month.

While prices for fat steers are as quoted for the week it should not be overlooked that the packers have had a place for good choice quality steers that has been thoroughly demonstrated that this market is in fully as good shape as at any of the outside points.

The best steers here for the week were some little yearlings that sold at \$6.50 and there have been but few sales at better than \$6.00 with one lot of fairly fat choice quality steers that averaged 1353 pounds and sold to a feeder at \$6.20.

The bulk of the beef steers that have been coming have been of the medium to strong weights that have sold in a general range of \$5.50 to \$5.90 and it has taken quite good steers to bring \$6.00.

There has been a large share of steers of light weight here that have been selling in a range of \$4.75 to \$5.00 but anything below \$6.00 that has carried feeder merit has been meeting a good demand from this trade and prices for them have been holding fairly steady.

The market for the week is closing in fairly good shipping tone.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. The market for dressed beef and shipping steers is active and prices for them are higher than a week ago.

Yesterday's Late Sales. The market for yesterday's late sales is active and prices for them are higher than a week ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow and heifer line there has been a big market all week. Supplies have been quite liberal and as the cattle that are now coming have been getting a little more feed they are naturally showing better beef quality and for this reason there has been a higher showing in the sales as they have appeared in print.

the declines of Monday and Tuesday. The market is in pretty good condition and it looks safe to let moderately liberal supplies come right along.

There have been a few well fattened heifers here during the week and they have been selling at good prices right along. Quite a number of sales during the week have been made at \$5.00 to \$5.25 but the great bulk of the heifers are selling below \$4.50 and not many cows are going above \$4.65.

Good fat heifers are quotable at \$4.75 to \$5.00; bulk are selling at \$4.40 to \$4.50 and common kind at about \$3.50 to \$4.00. Best cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.60 and the bulk of fat cows is going at \$3.25 to \$3.50 with cullers and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.25 and under.

There has been no change in the calf market. Supplies have been moderate and there has been a demand that has used all offerings at a steady range of values with the best calves selling right along at \$3.25 and the bulk of calves now have been selling at \$3.00 to \$3.25.

Heifers. There has been no change in the heifer market. Supplies have been moderate and there has been a demand that has used all offerings at a steady range of values with the best heifers selling right along at \$3.25 and the bulk of heifers now have been selling at \$3.00 to \$3.25.

Cows. The market for cows is active and prices for them are higher than a week ago.

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65...23,120 7.55 64...251... 7.50 48...207... 7.55 26...293... 7.50 45...202,109 7.55 47...230... 7.50 56...210... 7.55 91...233... 7.50 49...213,80 7.55 28...273 80 7.50 55...240,109 7.55 64...273 40 7.50 66...218,49 7.55 49...249 90 7.45

Flgs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under. 68...106,200 7.55 69...188... 7.55 91...188... 7.55 91...187... 7.50 57...188... 7.15 87...100 40 7.50 81...189... 7.55

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 6...109 7.55 3...340 7.45 1...380... 7.15 4...298 50 7.40 2...180... 7.50 17...175... 7.40 4...242... 7.50 1...280... 7.30

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co... 2,050 Hammond Packing Co... 517 Morris & Co... 517 Total... 3,124

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$7.25@7.40 86.95 @77.10 Tuesday... 7.40@7.60 7.00 @7.15 Wednesday... 7.40@7.45 7.15 @7.25 Thursday... 7.25@7.40 7.10 @7.20 Friday... 7.45@7.65 7.10 @7.25 Saturday... 7.50 7.15 @7.30

MARKET TODAY, CLOSING STEADY AND STRONGER FOR WEEK. Considering that this was the last day of the week and that small receipts are to be expected, today's market was larger than was anticipated. Receipts were estimated at \$6.00 and around that many came in, and was pretty evenly divided between sheep and lambs. Demand from packers was strong and on the better grades of offerings prices ruled stronger compared with yesterday, although plain and in between kinds were no better than steady. Trade during the early hours which was largely confined to lambs was active and sellers made early clearances with these kinds. After packers had filled sufficient orders to get slaughtering forces started they were content to take things easy and as a consequence trade became sluggish, but after the temporary lull operations were resumed and trade became fairly active and by noon pens were pretty well cleared. On the extreme finish the market was quoted a little higher.

For the five days of the week a supply of 5,435 sheep and lambs has been received at the local market giving a total that is around 231 less than for the same time the previous week and compared with the receipts for the corresponding time of year ago shows a falling off of 5,116. There are five primary markets receipts for the week to date 218,700 as compared with 241,400 last year and 179,100 for the like period a year ago. This week has been the most erratic in months and sellers are calling it a zig-zag market. On the opening day of the week a small supply and broad demand enabled sellers to get generally steady prices for most offerings but on the following day with a supply of 15,000 on sale the market closed 10 to 15 cents lower and on Wednesday prices fully recovered and were quoted 10 to 15 cents higher and with a continuance of the supply and demand on Thursday another advance of 10 to 15 cents was recorded, but with best lambs selling at \$6.30 today and they were in a cut out of the same string that brought \$6.45 here last week the market for these kinds, when compared with last week's close, is no better than steady. Range animals of grain finish have made up the bulk of the week's supply and quality has been the best seen here for some time, several strings of good lambs and sheep being included in the week, although nothing fancy has been available. Packers are discriminating against heavy weight lambs and sheep and light weights are by far the best sellers while the heavy kinds are hard to get rid of even at lower prices. There has been a fair showing of good sheep included in the week and best ewes reached \$7.55, the highest price paid for hogs by a packer today. They were from the feedlots of J. O. Steen of Blockton, Iowa, a well known among local men as being one of Taylor county's biggest and most successful feeders; successful because he understands feeding thoroughly and whenever he markets his stock it is at the top or close to it.

GETS TOP PRICE. Taylor County Man Has Good Shipment of Good Hogs Here. This was another day when hogs that were good enough to sell at the top of the market were decidedly scarce and they were in a cut out of the same string that brought \$6.45 here last week the market for these kinds, when compared with last week's close, is no better than steady. Range animals of grain finish have made up the bulk of the week's supply and quality has been the best seen here for some time, several strings of good lambs and sheep being included in the week, although nothing fancy has been available. Packers are discriminating against heavy weight lambs and sheep and light weights are by far the best sellers while the heavy kinds are hard to get rid of even at lower prices. There has been a fair showing of good sheep included in the week and best ewes reached \$7.55, the highest price paid for hogs by a packer today. They were from the feedlots of J. O. Steen of Blockton, Iowa, a well known among local men as being one of Taylor county's biggest and most successful feeders; successful because he understands feeding thoroughly and whenever he markets his stock it is at the top or close to it.

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NEW BANK FOR VAN BUREN. Van Buren, Ark.—Among the new enterprises to be launched in Van Buren early in the year 1911 will be a new bank and trust company, now in process of formation, that will be ready for incorporation by January 1. Mr. David Bryan, for eight years cashier of the Bank of Mulberry, will be the secretary of the new financial concern. He is busily engaged in placing the stock and states that \$40,000 of the \$50,000 capital stock had been subscribed and the remainder have no trouble in placing the remainder.

INTERURBAN EXTENSION. Memphis, Tenn.—The beginning of a new era of interurban service connecting Tennessee and Mississippi towns with Memphis by trolley, has been started with service on the Lakeview Traction Company from South Memphis to Lakeview, Miss., a holiday resort. It is planned to extend the interurban service later to Jacksonville, Tenn., and eventually to Nashville, also direct north to Covington, Tenn., and probably across the Mississippi river to Arkansas towns.

MINE SELLS FOR \$500,000. Georgetown, Colo.—The Santiago mine has been sold to a syndicate for \$500,000, of which \$250,000 was paid in cash. The Santiago is one of the greatest mines in Clear Creek county, having been a producer from the grass roots. William Rogers, the principal stockholder, states that he had a paying proposition from the syndicate before he had sunk the shaft. Five levels have been run, and all are in good ore. In sinking 35 feet of the mine realized \$2100 net from the ore extracted.

CHAMPION CORN HUSKER. Courtland, Kan.—S. C. Cramer of Speed, Kan., who has been husking corn in the country, has sold his husking machine to a prominent farmer here. In sinking 35 feet of the mine realized \$2100 net from the ore extracted.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0 cars. Wheat, 1.25@1.30. Corn, 1.15@1.20. Oats, 1.00@1.05.

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No. 3 hard 91 1/2 @ 96 1/2 No. 2 white 43 1/2 @ 44 No. 2 white 43 1/2 @ 44 No. 2 corn 43 1/2 @ 44 No. 3 corn 43 @ 43 1/2

No. 2 white 32 @ 34 1/2 No. 3 white 32 @ 33 1/2 No. 2 oats 32 @ 32 1/2 No. 3 oats 31 @ 32 1/2 Corn chops 31 @ 32 Bran 86 @ 87 Shorts 1 08 @ 1 14

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open-High-Low-Close Close Yesterday Wheat-Dec-91 1/2 92 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2

WHEAT-Dec-91 1/2 92 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2

CORN-Dec-43 1/2 44 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

OATS-Dec-31 1/2 32 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

POKE-18 50 18 75 18 50 18 75 18 50 18 75

LARD-9 57 10 12 9 57 10 12 9 57 10 12

RIBS-9 57 9 57 9 57 9 57 9 57 9 57

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy-choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$12.50@13.50; Clover mixed-choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7@8; Prairie-choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8@9; Alfalfa-choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$11@12; Straw-\$5@5.50.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Elm streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager
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Semi-Weekly, per year \$1.00
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Total 50 per cent commission allowed publishers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

WHEAT INSPECTION.

According to the annual report of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, the cost of meat inspection during the year about \$2,948,000. Animals inspected before slaughter numbered 48,397,672, including 7,939,247 cattle, 1,262,890 calves, 27,721,627 hogs, 11,164,833 sheep, and 116,943 goats. Nearly an equal number of each were inspected at the time of and after slaughter.

Nearly 6,250,000,000 pounds of meat food products were prepared under supervision; on reinspection 19,000,000 pounds were condemned as having become unwholesome since the inspection at the time of slaughter. A steady improvement in packing-house methods is indicated.

CANT BEAT ALFALFA.

From Ontario, Canada, comes report of a yield of four tons of alfalfa to the acre in three cuttings, on a clay hillside; at Faroff Medicine Hat, Northwest Territory, it makes a growth pronounced "phenomenal," and at the experiment farm at Brandon, Manitoba, three cuttings per year are harvested. On a gravelly hill in the District of Columbia, a field was sown in April, 1909. Two crops were cut from it that summer, three in 1901, and the first cutting in 1902 yielded three tons per acre. In southern Minnesota, some thrifty Germans, not knowing that alfalfa will not grow in Minnesota, have been raising it since 1872, while others were declaring it impossible.

MOHAIR RAISERS

Continued from Page One.

not so numerous. There are fewer than 500 in the United States, and these 500, though scattered from Oregon to Texas, have not found it difficult to form an organization and stick together. Every member has proved a "stealer," and, unlike the organizations of cotton growers and others in the past, nobody has yet "bunked" and sold any wool outside the association.

Every grower has been loyal, the administration of the association has been honest, and the growers have found that they are realizing dollars now where they realized dimes before they formed their organization. As the growing of mohair wool is a comparatively new industry, the growers believe that they will be able to keep their organization in as good shape as at present for as new herds of goats are acquired it must necessarily be known to the men now in the business, and they will be able to get the new growers into the organization from the very start.

Each man's account is kept in accordance with the weights furnished by the raisers. When a grower sends a shipment of wool to the Boston warehouse he sends his bill of lading from the railroad. On this bill of lading he is credited on the books of the association with that many pounds of wool, and he is paid on this basis. And the association never loses any money, for most of the wool comes from the arid states of the west, where it is highest when clipped, and by the time it remains in the warehouse in Boston for its few months, in a climate not fit for its maturity, it generally weighs considerably more than the bill of lading gave it credit for weighing.

A New Mexico firm shipped wool this year that increased 1900 pounds in weight from the time it left Silver City until it was sold to the manufacturer in Boston. This shipment went by water from Galveston to Boston, and since that experience all the rest of this firm's wool has been sent the same way.

The shippers do not get this money themselves, when their wool is overweight at the time of the sale, but it goes into the treasury of the association to pay its running expenses and to enable it to have on hand sufficient funds to make advances to any member in need of money when the deer market happens to be a dull one at the time, and it is not possible to sell his product at once. When the association funds run too large, if

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Swallow's Adventure

"Thank You For Taking Care of Me"

ONCE upon a time, said daddy, "there was a mamma swallow which had her nest in a big rock near the seashore. In the nest she had four little ones which were always hungry and calling on their mother to bring them food. You may be sure it kept her busy supplying their needs.

"One day it was very windy, and just as the mother swallow flew around a corner of the big rock looking for flies for her little ones a gust of wind caught her and carried her far out to sea until she struck against the mast of a ship sailing out. The blow stunned her, and she fell into a foal of a sail. There she lay for quite a time until the sailors began to hoist sail. The motion of the sail woke her, and she flew out, rested, but lame in one of her wings from the blow she had received in striking against the mast.

"Far, far away the swallow could see the shore, and as she thought of her little ones waiting in the nest for their mother to return with something to eat it made her heart ache, and she began to fly as swiftly as she could.

"But it was a long distance for a swallow to fly. She was not a sea bird, you see, so she could not rest on the water like the gulls and other birds with webbed feet. She could only keep on flying and hope that she could reach the shore before she became tired out.

"After a time she saw ahead of her a large ship bound toward land. 'Oh,' said the poor, tired bird to herself, 'if I could only reach that ship perhaps it would take me back to my home with my poor little ones! They must be very hungry by this time!'

"On board the ship was a little boy who watched the bird flying toward him. He felt very sorry for her and said to himself: 'If that bird lights on this ship I shall be kind to it and get something to eat for it. It must be hungry flying so far from land.' Soon afterward the bird, tired out and unable to fly any longer, fell on the deck of the ship. She was not hurt by the fall and was picked up by the boy. He took care of it very well and fed it carefully until the ship neared land. Then he took the little bird to the bow of the ship and set it free, saying:

"Go home, birdie. I am sure you must have a nest near by with little ones anxious to see you again."

"The bird, which was now quite rested from its long trip, flew around and around three or four times above the boy's head, as if to say, 'Thank you for taking care of me,' and then flew to shore. Luckily it was near the big rock, and the mother bird found her four little ones hungry and crying for food, but otherwise quite well."

steaks when properly handled in the kitchen.

But, does the average bulletin as it is issued from the departments of government accomplish its alleged purpose? There are comparatively few of the people who might be benefited by these bulletins who are educated up to the point of understanding technical language. What is needed in the government bulletin, whether it be from the department of agriculture and treating upon the question of how to prepare a seed bed for an onion patch, or whether it be from some other department, is a concise and condensed statement of fact in every-day language that the average citizen can digest. The scientific bulletin needs editing. There is too much theory and technicality in the average bulletin from the department of agriculture, from the state experiment farms and from the agricultural colleges.

The same information put into every-day language, such as average people can grasp, and such as the average editor of the country paper will use in his paper is the kind of bulletin that will get the best results. Secretary Wilson is a practical farmer, but he is burdened with too many theoretical editors.

Preparation of the Wool.

Mohair goats are sheared but once a year—each spring—and each time the yield is very large. Being sheared in the spring it allows them to grow a new coat of wool through the summer and fall and be amply protected for the next winter. Except in those cases where they are being grown for exhibition purposes or where the wool is desired for some particular purpose—wigs, for instance, and such like—little attention between times; one herder, generally a Mexican at small wages, can look after a large herd of them. The wools are kept in a pen, and are sorted by the foreman of the ranch and each grade is baled separately and so marked, so that proper account can be kept at the association warehouse. So expert are the men who have this matter in hand that their classifications are rarely ever changed when the wool is sold. It has to be classified this way so that the warehouse officials can keep track of the amounts due each owner, for he funds received from the sale of the different classes are kept separate and the dividends made among the owners of the wool of each class.

Growing Santa's Whiskers.

Where special attention is given the growing of the mohair, for theatrical and Santa Claus wigs, for instance, or for fine shawls, the goats are washed regularly during the period of growth of the wool, and often it requires several months to get a growth started, for after the goat is sheared the wool is then examined carefully as it begins to come out, and until the gloss is what the grower desires he continues the clipping of the animal, each clipping causing the wool to come out with a better gloss. Sometimes it is necessary to clip the animal four or five times before the gloss to the outgoing coat is considered just right. Then, to keep the wool in good shape, the goat must be washed about once a month. For washing, the animal is moistened all over, then soaped carefully, and is then dipped into a vat of clear water and rinsed. The wool is not rubbed with the hands or by any other means except when the soap is being rubbed in.

Straightening the Wool.

Once soaped thoroughly, the animal is then caught by the back of the neck and the tail and churned up and down in the water. Each time he is lifted up the action of the water on the soapy wool is to straighten it out and get it untailed. When all the soap is finally rinsed out the goat is then put down to shake like a dog and dry. When the animal is dry the wool appears perfectly clean and in its natural curly state. When the goats are allowed to go without attention the wool gets yellow and even dirty and kinks and tangles on the backs of the animals, so that it is with difficulty that the machinery of the manufacturers separates it.

There is always a ready demand from wigmakers for the long wool that is carefully cared for, and the difference in price is generally more than pays for the trouble of keeping the goats clean and the additional shewings that are necessary to start the wool out with such proper gloss. This hair mostly goes to make Rip Van Winkle and Santa Claus beards.

A BIG BROAD CHARITY.

Large Tract of Land Set Aside for Superannuated Ministers.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8.—A broad charity along unusual lines is provided in the will of the late millionaire patent medicine manufacturer and railroad builder, Charles F. Simmons, who died while on a visit to the Excelsior Springs, Missouri, November 4. "Dr." Simmons, who made a large fortune in San Antonio, devises that the Methodist Episcopal Church South, three tracts of land in Live Oak county, these are to be divided into farms and the bishops of the church are to designate, from time to time, such superannuated ministers and their families, to occupy these farms for such length of time, free of charge, as the bishops may deem best. The will states that it is decedent's desire to provide self-supporting homes for these ministers and the executor is directed to erect on each farm a "neat, 5-room frame house to cost not exceeding \$1000, and to put a good well on each farm." Several hundred thousand dollars will be represented in this bequest.

his connection with a liver remedy manufacturing concern, a business handed down to him from his father, often expressed the wish that he could do something for the many aged ministers of his church, men who had grown old in mission work laboring under pioneer conditions in many sections of the state, where constant journeying was necessary on their circuits. They had no chance to accumulate much of this world's goods and they appeared to him as an opportunity for doing good with this money.

The section of Southwest Texas where these ministers' farms will be located is among the most productive in truck gardening, such as melons, vegetables, from the tomato, cauliflower, lettuce, etc. to citrus fruits and cotton. On forty acres, which would be just about the right size for one man to handle with the help of his family, not only a good living could be obtained, but it is a poor farmer who could not put up between \$1000 and \$2000 per year. Especially in this so, when water for irrigation is furnished by a good well, such as is ordered in the will. The executors applying for the land's practicability. If a minister turns out to be a successful farmer after six or seven years, he will have laid by enough to keep him and his family comfortably the balance of their days. They then leave the farm, permitting some other superannuated minister to take their place.

Charles F. Simmons was a character widely known in the South. He came to Texas from Memphis, Tenn., years ago with a comfortable fortune made from his patent medicine. With his wife and large family of daughters, he located in San Antonio, building a handsome residence and opening a branch office for the sale of his medicine. He was one of the first to recognize the fortunes that can be made in Texas land, and acquired large tracts for three and four dollars an acre in Bexar, Atascosa, Live Oak and other counties. When the rush of the land hungry from the Northern States began, "Dr." found himself one morning a very rich man. The land he had paid four dollars an acre for was worth \$10 to \$20. So rapidly was San Antonio growing and the money pouring in that he had to be convinced of the idea of still further assisting in the development by building a railroad from San Antonio to Brownsville, nearly three hundred miles in length. After several futile attempts to interest capital, he started to build the railroad himself. This was two years ago, and every foot of work has been paid for out of his own pocket. It is now in operation for about seventy miles, and three thriving towns have come into existence along its right of way. A daily passenger train and freight service is operated. At his death, the general impression was that he had dissipated in his railroad the nest winter, but the fact of the property and holdings in all lines shows that he was richer at his death than when he began laying rails to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

WIFE TIES UP TWO STORES

Sues for Divorce and Marriage Contract Forces Receivership.

Oregon, Mo., Dec. 8.—As a sequel to a divorce proceeding instituted by Mrs. Nettie M. Payne against James B. Payne, a wealthy land owner and merchant of Holt county, the partnership general merchandise stores of the couple at Oregon and Forest City have been ordered into the hands of a receiver. The assets of the firm aggregate about \$40,000.

When the Paynes were married about a year ago, a marriage contract was entered into, which, it appears, involved the entire holdings of Payne, Mrs. Payne retaining her marriage fee, Miss Nettie Trachsel of St. Louis.

Journal Advertising Pays

Useful and Practical GIFTS
Have you thought of our store as the logical and practical place to buy your gift? We have much to offer that is really desirable and necessary in your home. Pick them out this week and we will deliver later.

SAXONY RUGS

The American Oriental. True copies of the Turkish fabrics and equally durable.
36x63 inches \$10.00
4-6x7-6 \$25.00
6x9 feet \$35.00
8-3x10-6 \$50.00
9x12 feet \$60.00

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS

We carry these celebrated Ball Bearing Sweepers, also the Cyon Bearing, in either the nickel or Japanned finish. These make a splendid gift and are a necessity in every home.
Japanned finish \$2.50
Nickel finish \$3.50

SHIRT WAIST BOXES

Covered with fine Japanese matting, very substantial, at \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12 each.
MARION HARLAND PNEUMATIC VACUUM CLEANERS
One of these would surely make an ideal present for your wife. A sanitary and labor saving device. It is the only way that you can thoroughly clean your home and keep it clean, with absolutely no exertion. Sold here only.

BISSELL'S CHILDS SWEEPERS

These are extra well made and sweep just as thoroughly as the regular sizes. Each 25c

THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY CO.

St. Joseph's Popular Christmas Store.
Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

Important Notice to Cattle Feeders

We believe that our feed is so far superior to what you are now feeding or any other feed on the market, that we shall be quickly filled to our capacity and we therefore urge you to send at once for samples and prices. If you want to make more profit, you ought to know about this EXCELLO Cattle Feeder—going to revolutionize the feeding question. First come—first served. Cut out and mail above coupon today. We would also be glad to have a letter from you.

EXCELLO FEED MILLING COMPANY

Dept. D ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Also manufacturers of EXCELLO Dairy Feed and EXCELLO Horse Feed

See our big advertisement and free book coupon on Page 4.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. Interesting Specials

In the Dress Goods and Silk Sections
Marquisette Poppins, 36 inches wide; worth 65c, special, per yard 58c
Extra Quality All-Black and White Shepherd Checks; three sizes, 54 inches wide; regular \$2 value, special, per yard \$1.65
American Habutai Silks, plain and figured for dresses and scarfs; 26 inches wide, per yard 35c

New Blue Dress Goods

A rare selection of new styles just received for the Christmas trade. These goods were ordered out by express to meet the phenomenal demand for blues, in our popular wool goods section. The new arrivals include serges, panamas, self-stripes, shark-skin weaves, etc., at, per yd. 65c to \$1.75

65c Shepherd Checks for 50c

Another complete assortment—and the last of the season—of those popular black and white wool Shepherd Checks, just received, and are now on sale. They are a remarkable value at the price; 42 inches wide; regular 65c quality, special price 50c

Half-Price Millinery Sale

Including the entire balance of our fine French Pattern Hats, beautiful trimmed hats by our own artists, fur and velvet hats and untrimmed shapes in beavers and velvet.
Regular \$15 to \$35 French Pattern Hats, will go at \$7.50 to \$17.50
Regular \$3.50 to \$15.00 Fur Hats, at \$1.75 to \$7.50
Regular \$4.00 to \$12.50 Trimmed Hats, at \$2.00 to \$6.25
Regular \$6.00 to \$35.00 White and Black Willow Plumes, at \$4.25 to \$23.50

Mirror Plateaus, Special Holiday Sale--Basement.

FRENCH PLATE MIRROR PLATEAUS, HEAVILY SILVER PLATED—
10-inch size, with fancy rail; worth \$2.00, for \$1.39
10-inch size, with rail and edge, worth \$2.40, for \$1.66
14-inch size, with rail and edge, worth \$3.70, for \$2.28
14-inch size, with rail and edge, worth \$4.00, for \$2.56

The above are absolutely the greatest value we have ever offered in these goods.

FANCY DECORATED TRAYS, Glass Face, Nickel Rail—
Sizes, inches 10 12 and 14
Worth, each \$1.15 \$1.68 and \$2.35
Special, each 80c \$1.16 and \$1.62

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

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Have you thought of our store as the logical and practical place to buy your gift? We have much to offer that is really desirable and necessary in your home. Pick them out this week and we will deliver later.

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EXCELLO FEED MILLING COMPANY

Dept. D ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Also manufacturers of EXCELLO Dairy Feed and EXCELLO Horse Feed

See our big advertisement and free book coupon on Page 4.

ANTI-FRICTION, FOUR-BURR MILLS

DOUBLE THE CAPACITY OF GEARED MILLS
Two-horse mill has 24-in. grinding burrs (80 sets) all grinding at once, and grinding from 25 TO 50 BU. PER HOUR. Four-horse mill grinds from 60 TO 100 BU. PER HOUR.
Two complete mills in one; has double the capacity and double the durability of other mills. Absolutely no friction or grinding. Will save cost during the winter. The largest ears of corn to these mills are like popcorn to other mills. We manufacture the most durable and fastest grinding line of mills sold, including our FAMOUS IOWA No. 2 FOR \$12.50. Send for our free catalogue.

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The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.
Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$5@7.
Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.
Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$8.50@9.50.
Packing hay—\$4@5.
Straw—\$5@5.50.

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THOS. E. DEEM Live Stock Auctioneer
Auction Sales of pedigreed live stock and general farm property made everywhere. Write me about your sale. I have a proposition for you. Address CAMERON, MO.

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22 years in the sale ring is my record, selling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates. Bell Phone 1022. Atchison, Kan.

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IMPORTER & DEALER IN WINES AND LIQUORS
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Established 1878.
Per Gallon
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Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
McBryer, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50
Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$3.00
Old Anderson Whisky, \$3.00
Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$3.00
Brandied grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOTEL
Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, 325 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.
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FUN FOR WINTER EVENINGS.

Wallace's Farmer: The Department of Agriculture has recently issued Farmers' Bulletin No. 498, entitled, "School Exercises in Plant Production." It is intended mainly for teachers in the rural school, pointing out to them how, with very simple materials, such as tin cans, empty bottles, cork, wooden boxes, apparatus can be made by the pupils themselves by which they illustrate the growth of plants, the movement of water in the soil, the relation of plant leaves to air moisture, germination, plant propagation by the various forms of grafting.

As we reach comparatively few teachers, we call the attention of our farmers and their children to this exceedingly interesting bulletin, which can be had by application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as it is printed for free distribution. We hope our farm readers will send and get this bulletin and read it. We know they will be surprised not so much at the information it contains as to agriculture, but as to which they can find out for themselves things which it is important they should know, and in so doing have a good deal of fun.

It is worth a good deal for the boy to pick up the tin cans and bottle about the house, and use them for the same purposes for which the expensive apparatus is purchased in the laboratories of the colleges. It has always seemed to us that the little girl thought a good deal more of the doll made or dressed for herself than the finer one that is bought for her. The boy thinks a great deal more of a piece of apparatus he can make himself than he does of one his father gave him money to buy. We have thought further that the boy learns more by finding out things for himself than by having it pounded into him from a textbook. In fact, it is essential to the development of character in boys and girls that they cultivate to the greatest possible extent their powers of observation and also their skill in making things. Boys particularly enjoy making things, and they will be surprised to learn how they can make an alcohol lamp out of a tin box such as candy or wafers are put up in; how they can make a simple apparatus out of waste material that will show how plants get their food from the water and the air, and how the roots grow. Their sisters will be surprised to learn how they can graft the plants they are cultivating in the garden, such as geraniums and verbenas. They will both be surprised to learn how they can graft the trees in the orchard, how they can change the fruit on a tree by budding, and how easy it is to do.

The next generation of farmers will have to use their eyes and ears and minds to better purpose than those of the past have been obliged to do; and we do not know of any better way of learning how than by using the bulletin, reading it carefully, and then making the apparatus and proving the things which it is shown can be very easily demonstrated. By this method the boy and girl will get some large chunks of wisdom, and their father will get wisdom, more or less, according to his capacity, and all of them will have a good time.

NEW FORT SMITH BANK. Little Rock, Ark.—The Day and Night Bank of Fort Smith, Ark., capitalized at \$50,000, J. Fulbright, president, has been chartered by Secretary of State Ludwig. It is the second institution of the kind in the state, the first having been opened in this city two months ago. The bank opens its doors till midnight each bank day.

HAMMONDS

MISTLETOE

Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats

are the finest that the packing house art can produce.

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Our splendid clientele know that Wetteroth stands for these things.

Vast Assortment

Gathered from here and abroad.

Trustworthy Goods

Subject to every test.

Exclusive Things

as particularly fine stones and ornate mountings.

These are just a few of the reasons why discriminating buyers patronize

Wetteroth JEWELRY COMPANY

The Quality Store Established in 1870. 717 Felix Street. Write for catalogue. Member Retail Merchants' Association, Railroad Exchanges.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, C. W. Rodbeck, by his certain deed of trust dated the 27th day of October, 1909, recorded in book 379 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, Mo., subject 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 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 legal holder 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 twelve 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 purposes of said trust.

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