

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol XIV, No. 107. ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910. LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 86 Cars, 2272 Cattle; 95 Cars, 6429 Hogs; 13 Cars, 1618 Sheep.

ANOTHER GOOD STEER RUN

Market Fairly Active With Prices Steady to Strong, in Instances Dime Higher.

GOOD BLACK BEEVES AT 7.40

Proportion of the Stock Not Large. Demand Active On Steady Basis of Prices—All Stock Cattle Readily Picked Up At Steady Rates—Hogs Slump 10 to 15 Cents—Sheep Steady to Dime Lower.

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: 1910, 1909, Dec, Inc. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

Live Stock in Sight

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

CATTLE

Good Run of Fat Steers, Market Close to Steady, Fairly Active. A fair run of fat steers again featured the local cattle trade for today.

Table of Cattle prices: Heifers, Cows, Bulls and Steers. Includes columns for weight and price per hundred lbs.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

Table of Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers prices.

COWS, WEDS AND MIXED

There was a slower start to the market for the stock than yesterday but when the buyers got into action they took the supply at around steady prices and had a place for everything that was on offer.

lots of well fattened cows and heifers here that sold at a range of \$5.00 to \$5.50 but the bulk were of the good fat kinds that sell at \$4.50 to \$5.00 and there was good demand for them at the prices.

Stocks and Feeders

Table of Stocks and Feeders prices.

Yearlings and Calves

Table of Yearlings and Calves prices.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers

Table of Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers prices.

Packers' Cattle Purchases

Table of Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS

Supplies Increase, Market 10 to 15 Cents Under Yesterday Average. The packers took an inning today and they hammered prices for hogs as though they meant it.

Heavy and Mixed—800 lbs. and Upward

Table of Heavy and Mixed—800 lbs. and Upward prices.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Table of ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET prices.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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

Table of GRAIN AND PROVISIONS prices.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES

Table of PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Range of Prices

Table of Range of Prices for various commodities.

SHEEP

Moderate Supply On Sale, Market Steady to Dime Lower. A fair run of sheep and lambs showed up here this morning.

there was one bunch good enough to sell at \$6.45, a single under yesterday's top. There was quite a sprinkling of good ewes scattered around through the pens.

Table of Sheep prices: Packers' Sheep Purchases, Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Hammond Packing Co.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO STOCK YARDS, Ill., Dec. 29.—The Live Stock World reports: Receipts, 7500. Market strong to 10c higher, cows steady to 10c higher, feeders steady, calves 25c higher.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Receipts, 3500. Market steady to 10c lower, top \$6.15, cows and heifers steady to firm, stockers dull weak, calves firm.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Receipts, 3050. Market steady, top \$6.30.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Receipts, 3000, including 500 southern. Market steady.

WHEAT

Table of Wheat prices: No. 2 red, No. 3 red, No. 2 hard, No. 3 hard.

CORN

Table of CORN prices: No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 2 corn, No. 3 corn.

ONTS

Table of ONTS prices: No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 2 oats, No. 3 oats.

MADE GOOD SHOWING.

Grand Island Firm Handled Large Number of Horses This Year. Bradstreet & Clemens, the Grand Island horse men, are out in a seasonal letter in which they say:

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

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

A TARIFF BOARD

Now Appears Probable Before the End of the Present Congressional Session.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

Representative Longworth Has Prepared Bill Creating Permanent Commission.

TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS

Measure Intended to Remove Business Disturbing Question From Politics As Far As Possible—President Favors the Measure—Payne Declares He Expects Measure to Pass Both House and Senate.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Impetus to the movement for a permanent tariff commission was given today by conference at the White house and the president, the return of Representative Longworth of Ohio, to Washington, with a full draft of a bill creating a commission and the announcement of Chairman Payne of the house committee on ways and means, that he expected such legislation before March 4.

Following a discussion with the president over various features of the legislative program for this session, Mr. Payne announced he was sure a bill for such a commission, acceptable to both congress and the president, would be put through the senate and house before this session ends.

Mr. Emery contended that the nature of the work and the character of the men the commission would need made it impossible to operate advantageously if positions and salaries were rigidly fixed by congress, his idea being that they should be fixed by the commission itself.

Longworth Prepares Bill. Embodying features of the tariff commission bills of Senators Beveridge of Indiana, and La Follette of Wisconsin, introduced at the last session of congress, and of Congressman Goode, of Iowa, and Lenroot, of Wisconsin, at this session, and following conferences with several representatives before the holiday recess, Mr. Longworth, who is a member of the ways and means committee, has drawn a bill which he expects to introduce next week.

MANY CATTLE ON FEED.

The cattle situation for the latter part of the winter is about like this," said a local man who has been traveling considerably of late in Nebraska. "I think there are plenty of cattle on feed for the winter months but they are mostly in the hands of farmers who are feeding a load or two. And I find that there are many farmers who have never before fed any considerable number of cattle, who are now carrying from one to three loads, and they will be ready to ship soon after the first of the new year."

It creates a commission of five members, salaried at \$7,500 each, not more than three of the same political party, with offices at Washington, but empowered to meet anywhere. It was given wide powers of collection and collation of facts without authority to make recommendations and instead of making fixed reports, it can only report on special call of congress, or of the president. Its members are to appear with data before the senate committee on the house committee on ways and means, and two committees of the house to do with tariff legislation. The commission is authorized to acquire confidential data from corporations, as to any subject, but never disclose the source and must especially safeguard it from competitive interests.

HAD GOOD LAMBS.

Troy, Kan., Man Had Load of Lambs That Sold at the Top. For a long time Kansas has been demonstrating her ability to produce market topping cattle and hogs, but it is very seldom that sheep good enough to sell at the top of the market come from that part of the country. It remained for William Gutzman, who feeds at Troy, Kan., to market the best lambs seen at the local market for some time.

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THE SMALL FARM.

It Pays Better Than Big Ranches Out in Utah.

Ogden, Utah, Dec. 29.—With thirteen families on each 160 acres of land in Iowa, that state would not have shown a decrease of 6.3 per cent in its population. But thirteen families can not be sustained on a cornfield of a quarter of a section, nor on a wheat field of that size. Often that acreage but poorly supports one family. Here in Ogden a farmer, Joseph Dana, who has spare time to dabble in politics, run for office and occasionally get elected to the council, has a twelve-acre patch on which he raises radishes, cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, asparagus, potatoes and cabbage, and from which he derives a revenue sufficiently large to pay all his expenses and place a balance of over \$2000 in the bank each year. He has done that for seven years and expects to continue to do so to his prosperity an equal ratio.

There are ranchmen with whole sections of land who can not boast of a profit equal to that derived by the agricultural Dana from his slightly enlarged city square. Mr. Dana, in speaking of his success, said he nearly starved before he learned how to farm with his head as well as his hands. Now he laughs at the hardy son of toil who has a large acreage, a strong back, but a fearful lack of understanding of things agricultural, an unwise, at the end of a year of perpiration, more than earns his bread, but receives nothing more.

Mr. Dana, when he went to school, heard the story of the early bird, how it caught the worm, but he was puzzled and perplexed in attempting to apply the parable until one day, early in spring, he saw Chinese gardeners engaged in sowing seeds in rows at the end of a year of perpiration, more than earns his bread, but receives nothing more.

Mr. Dana discovered that some vegetables were kept in the disappearance of the frost in the spring; that radishes were warm to early germination by glass covering, and that seeds were planted while still the soil was under snow. The early produce, which nature under the new order of things, brought the highest prices, and from then on this farmer wore a broad smile, straightened the kinks in his back, bought good cigars, had time to study the tariff and read of the relative merits of the latest make of automobiles, and now he is lending money.

CHAMPION FEED CHEAPEST AND BEST.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

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The cattle situation for the latter part of the winter is about like this," said a local man who has been traveling considerably of late in Nebraska. "I think there are plenty of cattle on feed for the winter months but they are mostly in the hands of farmers who are feeding a load or two. And I find that there are many farmers who have never before fed any considerable number of cattle, who are now carrying from one to three loads, and they will be ready to ship soon after the first of the new year."

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Northboro, Ia., was represented here today by F. Hexaphil, who marketed one car of cattle.

W. W. McDaniel, a large shipper and a popular farmer of Rockport, Mo., was in today looking after a sale of hogs.

M. C. Sanders, an enterprising stockman, contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts from Ludell, Kan.

J. Tyson, an old time farmer and feeder of Skidmore, Mo., swelled the receipts today with a three-car consignment of good cattle.

W. P. Meyer of Mound City, Mo., marketed stock here today.

J. O. Norris, another successful farmer of Mound City, Mo., visited the local market today with stock.

W. H. Scane, the old veteran feeder situated at Bedford, Ia., was on the local market again today disposing of two cars of swine.

Wm. Mullen, an energetic stockman with headquarters at Lenox, Ia., was notified on the St. Joseph market today with one load of good hogs.

Glen Black, a big feeder and regular shipper of Athelton, Mo., sent down one car of hogs for today's market.

J. E. Brown, also of Athelton, Mo., and a warm friend of the St. Joseph market, arrived today with one load of cattle.

D. B. Robertson, 726-2 Felix St., will sell you a farm worth the money and will guarantee expenses if farm is not as represented. Write for lists.

Powell & Nelson, two of the largest and most extensive feeders and shippers in the vicinity of Marion, Neb., were on the local market again today with a two-car shipment of sheep.

I. Donald, one of the big shippers of Marysville, Kan., was represented here today with a shipment of mixed stock.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal, Chickery, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

The Farmers Business Association of Anasoo, Neb., was credited with one load of mixed stock on today's market.

V. H. Cooper of Beaver City, Neb., one of the foremost stockmen of that locality, was at the yards today with a consignment of good pork.

Hilbert's Cafe, 207 S. 6th St., Beats them all. Try it.

The following were noted among the Nebraska patrons who were represented on the St. Joseph market today with stock: C. M. Linn, Humboldt; W. T. Lucas, Chester; C. H. Lane, Table Rock; L. E. Clark, Holstein; Thompson & Mooberry, Dorchester; Junetta Grain Co., Junetta; C. C. Osler, Kennesaw; Pulver & Son, Kennesaw; Brown & Cobb, Atlanta; J. G. and Matt Glenn, Smithfield; Roseland Grain Co., Roseland; J. E. Sawyer, Chester; Chester Farmers Elevator Co., Chester; Fred P. Kuhlman, Chester, and E. I. Boston, Dawson.

CATTLE AND HOGS LIKE CHAMPION FEED.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

RODE DOWN RIVER BED.

Kansas Attorney's Unique Experience While Getting Data for Suit. Hutchinson, Kan., Dec. 29.—Riding horseback down the bed of the Arkansas river from Sterling to Haven, forty miles as the crow flies, and considerably further as the river winds, Senator F. Dammert Smith has been enjoying a unique trip.

HAD TOP HOGS.

Graham, Missouri, Man Took the High Mark Today. L. E. Galbreath of Graham, Mo., was on the market today with a string of 58 hogs, 275 pounds average, that sold at \$7.70, top of the market. These hogs were raised and fed by Mr. Galbreath on his farm, near Graham. It was some satisfaction to the shipped to know that he had the price tops, even if the market was lower.

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

Facing Difficulty. Omaha Journal-Stockman: Corn belt feeders are coming to appreciate the serious difficulty of filling their feed lots.

A Provision View. Weekly Provision Letter: The non-appearance of the heavy runs of live hogs which were freely predicted some time ago forced some very good judges of provision conditions to change their minds.

Experiences of Lucinda. Queer Way in Which She Unintentionally "Swiped" Hatpin From Another Woman in Car.

Former Education of Girls. Glance at the Methods of Sixty Years Ago Shows Great Advance of Present.

Some Census Showings. The census department has recently issued a very interesting bulletin for the purpose of showing the relative growth of cities with a population of more than 25,000.

Best Rattlesnake Remedy. Strychnine is the Only Positive Antidote for a Big Injection of the Poison.

Quick Eyes of the Women. They Have Extraordinary Faculty for Seeing Many Things and Taking in Every Detail.

How Rogers Got His Start. Famous Sculptor, When Young Dry Goods Salesman, Made a Caricature of His Employer.

The First Club Sandwich. A New York lawyer claims to have discovered the first club sandwich, which is now the popular tasty of every tea room.

A Clear Case. "I don't very well see," said the lawyer, "how you can sue your husband for a divorce on the score of desertion when on your own account he has been living quietly at home all the time."

He is Still Inquiring. Fourteen years ago, when Thomas Cooper, living on a farm two miles from Lexington, Mich., was thirteen years old, he began walking into the town every day and asking for mail at the post office.

It Was Bashfulness. A school teacher in a town in Bavaria has been arrested for a singular offense. He caught a boy of fourteen and a girl two years younger whispering during school hours, and he made them sit in the same seat with their arms tied together.

Why They Married Hastily. Mildred—They were married in haste, I understand. Eleanor—Yes. They had engaged a taxicab by the hour, so they requested the minister to hurry.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Boy Lawyer And the Woodchuck



THE boy lawyer in this story, said daddy, after he had told the name of the story to Evelyn and Jack, "was Daniel Webster, one of the greatest statesmen and lawyers this country ever had. This story of his boyhood days is true, and it is sometimes called 'Daniel Webster's First Case.'"

"When Webster was a boy he lived on a farm in New Hampshire. He had a brother named Ezekiel. The father of the boys was a farmer, but he was also a county judge, and he hoped that Daniel would become a lawyer."

"One summer a woodchuck made his home in a hillside near the Websters' barn. Like all of his kind, he was fond of green growing things, and he ate some cabbage leaves and other produce which belonged to Mr. Webster."

"Ezekiel would not agree to this, and the boys argued about it until their father heard the quarrel. After hearing both sides he said: 'Let me judge the woodchuck's case. You, Ezekiel, shall tell all the bad deeds he has been guilty of, and Daniel shall defend him. I shall decide as I think proper.'"

"Ezekiel began by telling all the harm the woodchuck had done. He was a mischievous, destructive animal, he said, and his skin could be sold for 10 cents, which would help to pay for the damage. The boy argued well against the animal, for what he said was true."

"God made the woodchuck. He made him to live in the bright sunlight and the pure air. He has a right to his life, for God gave it to him. And as for the little food he has stolen from us, we have plenty and can spare it."

"The woodchuck is not a fierce animal which takes away life from other creatures. Look at his poor, soft eyes, begging us not to do him harm. See how he trembles. He almost seems to understand that we are thinking of harming him. He cannot speak for himself. Shall we be so hard hearted as to kill him because he has taken only the little food which he needed? I say, Mr. Webster, we should set him free."

"So well did the boy speak that the judge's heart was touched. 'Zeka, Zeka,' he cried, 'set that woodchuck free.'"

"The aggregate population of the fifty cities above referred to is 29,393,947. In 1900 these same cities had an aggregate population of 13,199,375. From these figures it is seen that very much of the total gain in the population of the entire country is confined to the large cities, a fact that may well elicit the serious study of our people. That there is more room for additional population on the American farm than there is in the American city will be nowhere denied, and yet the growth in population of our cities is out of all proportion to that of the rural districts."

"The auctioneer of this city collects all sorts of objects pertaining to his ancient calling. He has, among other things, an interesting set of auctioneer's hour glasses. The auctioneer of a century or so ago ended a sale not by saying, 'Going—going—gone!' and rapping the counter with his hammer, but it was his better method to turn up a free running glass toward the end of the bidding and to end the sale irrevocably when the sands ran out. This saved confusion and dispute."

"A young woman, who has a treacherous memory for names, had a dreadful experience not long ago. She had encountered in a railway station a face that seemed familiar to her. She remembered that she had met the young man at the house of a friend some weeks before, but for the life of her she could not at all recollect his name. Finally, however, when the young man stopped to shake hands, she asked: 'Surely this is Mr. Tombstone, whom I met at Mrs. Walker's.' The stranger smiled. 'You're right as to our place of meeting,' said he, 'but somewhat twisted as to the name—I am Mr. Stonegrave.'"

"The occupation of large punching machines used in boiler shops and similar establishments has been greatly improved in efficiency and economy recently by a simple system of electric control. These machines heretofore have been operated by a foot attachment, but this is cut out entirely and the push button placed at a point where it is much more accessible. Two men can, by this arrangement, do the work formerly requiring three, and the work is said to be done in a much more accurate manner."

"Smifkins was not a put it mildly, a boaster, and when he was giving Brown glowing accounts of the fine holiday he had had in Paris Brown suspected that the veracious Smifkins had been no further than Folkestone. He didn't say so, however. 'And what do you think?' Smifkins rattled on; 'as I was strolling along the Rue de Rivoli one afternoon a pal I hadn't seen for years came up and said: 'Hello, old chap, is that you?' 'And was it?' asked Brown.—Ideas."

Best Rattlesnake Remedy. Strychnine is the Only Positive Antidote for a Big Injection of the Poison. Strychnine is probably the only positive antidote for a big injection of rattlesnake toxin, a bite or rather stroke such as a four-foot snake would inflict on the fleshy part of the body, as the calf or thigh. For such a bite, carrying as it does half a teaspoonful or more of venom deep into the flesh, all ordinary cures are unavailing. Hypodermically injected, however, in sufficient quantities surely to kill the patient were he not suffering from the snake poison, strychnine is a certain counteractant. The greatest danger is said to be in administering too little strychnine. As a matter of fact but few even of skilled physicians have enough knowledge of the subject to be able to act with any assurance in administering strychnine in such cases. That rattlesnake poison and strychnine are exact opposites has been shown by experiments in which animals dying of strychnine inoculations have been cured by injections of the snake venom.—Popular Mechanics.

Quick Eyes of the Women. They Have Extraordinary Faculty for Seeing Many Things and Taking in Every Detail. Women have the most extraordinary faculty for seeing a great many things at once. For instance, they will remember every detail of a person's dress, manner, and personal appearance, even to the color of the hair and eyes, after a mere glimpse. This power is rare with men in general, though some have cultivated it. The gift belongs pre-eminently to women, however, who will often, without effort, take away the most vivid impressions of people they have traveled with for a short time only and have never spoken to, or of people they have met by chance in the street.

How Rogers Got His Start. Famous Sculptor, When Young Dry Goods Salesman, Made a Caricature of His Employer. A. T. Stewart was shown one day by one of his confidential employes an amusing caricature of himself done in pencil. "Good, good!" he laughed, "that's excellent. Who did it?" "A young salesman at the linen counter. He scratched it off as you passed the other morning. I managed to get it from him and now he's sore as stiff for fear you'll see it," was the laughing reply.

The First Club Sandwich. A New York lawyer claims to have discovered the first club sandwich, which is now the popular tasty of every tea room. He found it down in New Mexico ten years ago. He stopped at a small town and not being in the mood for a dining car, went into the little eating place and ordered a dozen sandwiches, half of which were to be ham and half tongue. After he had boarded the train and opened the package, he found the order carried out to the letter. Every sandwich had a filling of one slice of ham and one slice of tongue. But the inventor of these sandwiches was not so far out of the way.

A Clear Case. "I don't very well see," said the lawyer, "how you can sue your husband for a divorce on the score of desertion when on your own account he has been living quietly at home all the time." "You don't, eh?" retorted the indignant would-be plaintiff. "Well, if it isn't desertion for a man to take a taxicab to the club and deny that he is related to her, just because his wife has been arrested on the dock for smuggling, I don't know what desertion is!"—Harper's Weekly.

He is Still Inquiring. Fourteen years ago, when Thomas Cooper, living on a farm two miles from Lexington, Mich., was thirteen years old, he began walking into the town every day and asking for mail at the post office. Thomas is now twenty-seven years old, and he has not missed one single week day in all those years. Regularly every morning he has taken the four-mile walk, and he is still at it. It may also be stated that he has not, up to this date, received a single letter, but he is not discouraged. He believes one will come for him some day, even if it is only a dunning letter.

It Was Bashfulness. A school teacher in a town in Bavaria has been arrested for a singular offense. He caught a boy of fourteen and a girl two years younger whispering during school hours, and he made them sit in the same seat with their arms tied together. Both were so bashful that they finally fainted away, and their parents had the teacher arrested for cruelty. The case hasn't been tried yet, but it is safe to say that nothing will be done to the teacher.

Why They Married Hastily. Mildred—They were married in haste, I understand. Eleanor—Yes. They had engaged a taxicab by the hour, so they requested the minister to hurry.

Finger Print Was Enough. Guilty Peach Thief Thought It Was a Picture of His Corduroy Trousers, and Confessed. All his ripe peaches had departed, disappeared deserted. Some thief in the night had played havoc among the forbidden fruit, and Professor Pumpernick could find no clue but a finger print left on an unripe specimen. Nevertheless, it was something, and he had his suspicions. Forthwith, the professor made an enlargement and shortly after met the suspect. "Ah, Jake," he said, "did you know someone robbed my garden the other night?" "Did 'em, zur?" returned Jake innocently. "Yes," nodded Professor Pumpernick; "but the thief left his mark behind, so I'll easily trace him." He produced the enlargement. "Do you see that?" Jake's knees began to quiver. Then he burst into floods of anguish. "I see it ain't no good, zur!" he sobbed. "I took the peaches righterruff; but—it—it fair licks we 'ow yer got that picture o' my corduroy trousers."—Answers.

The Conundrum Club. It was during the prune course at the boarding-house breakfast table. The thin man spoke: "I've got a new one this morning. Why is a one-cent stamp 'like a sleep'?" "Because," began the stenographer with her eyes on the ceiling. "No, that's not the reason," said the thin man. "My guess is because a snail make it go," suggested the fat boarder at the end of the table. "Very good," said the thin man, "but not the correct answer." "Well, we give it up," came in chorus. "Because it's a single sticker," said the thin man as he began to dodge things.—Yonkers Statesman.

Lord Brougham's Oratory. We have no orator in the least like Lord Brougham since the close of Brougham's public career. Everything that nature could do, so far as appearance, manner and voice were concerned, she had done to prevent him from being a great orator; and yet, a great orator he undoubtedly was. I wonder what the house of lords just now would think of a peer who gesticulated and bellowed as Brougham was in the habit of doing. But it was impossible to listen to Brougham and not be carried away by the force of his intellect, by his torrent of words, by the sudden whirl and eddy of his rapid illustrations, and by the longer and shorter stretches of quietude and repose into which his argument occasionally flowed.—From Justin McCarthy's Reminiscences.

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Imported Percherons. Our annual Fall Shipment of Percherons, direct from France, have arrived. We can sell you a good horse as cheap as any creditable importer in the world. We pay cash for them. Our Mr. Chas. R. Kirk speaks French and saves to buyers many hundreds of dollars in interpreter's fees. He knows a good horse—knows a well bred one. Every horse of ours has a short back, correct hocks, good feet and pasterns. No home-bred, short-bred scrubs.

Prize Winning Feeder Cattle. National Western Stock Show. Denver Union Stock Yards. January 16-21, 1911. The National Western Stock Show is the Big National Live Stock Exposition of the West. It is attended by breeders of live stock from all parts of the west and the exhibition of feeder cattle in car loads is acknowledged to be the greatest in the world. 10,000 Feeder Cattle on Exhibition and Sale. Prize winning feeder cattle from the Denver Show are the prize winners in all the big eastern shows as fat cattle. Colorado feeder cattle took the grand championship prize at the International, 1909-10-11.

Public Sales of Feeder Cattle. Public Sales of Pure Bred Cattle. National Western Horse Show. Two big programmes daily in the magnificent arena of the National Amphitheatre, constructed especially for this show. Reduced Rates on All Railroads. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 327

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HORSES AND MULES. HORSES AND MULES.

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When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place, Junction Hotel and restaurant, L. A. EATON, Prop.

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HORSES AND MULES

HORSES AND MULES JANUARY 10-11

At our sale January 10 and 11 we will have from 800 to 1,000 horses and mules of every description. We have word from nine cars of unbroken horses that will be here and we feel safe to say there will be twenty loads of broken horses and some as good as grows. Don't forget the date, January 10-11, 1911

Bradstreet & Clemens Co. Grand Island, Nebraska

AUCTIONS EVERY FRIDAY PRIVATE SALES DAILY

BLAIR HORSE & MULE CO. STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Horses or Mules. All Consignments Given Our Personal Attention. All Stock Guaranteed as Represented.

IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our annual Fall Shipment of Percherons, direct from France, have arrived. We can sell you a good horse as cheap as any creditable importer in the world. We pay cash for them. Our Mr. Chas. R. Kirk speaks French and saves to buyers many hundreds of dollars in interpreter's fees. He knows a good horse—knows a well bred one. Every horse of ours has a short back, correct hocks, good feet and pasterns. No home-bred, short-bred scrubs.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. All Stock Yards Street Cars Pass Our Barns. 80. ST. JOSEPH, MO

PRIZE WINNING FEEDER CATTLE NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

DENVER UNION STOCK YARDS January 16-21, 1911

The National Western Stock Show is the Big National Live Stock Exposition of the West. It is attended by breeders of live stock from all parts of the west and the exhibition of feeder cattle in car loads is acknowledged to be the greatest in the world.

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4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50

OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY

Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight

Is still winning thousands of friends among the folks who want real good pure

Artificially flavored. Beware of imitations. Blended and cheap poisonous brands give you stomach trouble when you treat it.

4 Full Quarts \$3.50

Express prepaid.

If you order once you'll repeat it.

Send trial order, try liberally and return balance if not delighted—money refunded.

Beautifully Blended with three with **FREE**

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101 Oldmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Men Who Lack

the strength of a manly man—whether caused by overwork, early indelicacy—use of tobacco or what not. Dr. Elders' free sample Mantone Pills taken as directed will find themselves on the road to robust manhood and a continuance of Dr. Elders' Mantone (male tonic) will be a happy revelation—Send today for Free Samples Mantone. Address: Dr. Elders' Sanitarium, Dept. S. J. St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, located at the office of said bank, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 3, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, located at the office of said bank, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 9, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

W. E. VAN T, President.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

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J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Secretary.

MILLER HOUSE

So. St. Joseph, Mo.

211 W. Colorado Ave.—Three blocks from Junction.

American Plan \$1.25 per day

Home Cooking, Family Service.

WHERE WOMEN ARE BANNED

No Female of Any Sort Has Been Allowed on Mount Athos for Many Centuries.

For centuries past, Duke Max zu Sachsen informs us, women have not been allowed on the Turkish peninsula. Even female animals are prohibited. Condensed milk is imported from Switzerland, so that the eyes of the inhabitants may not be offended by the sight of a cow.

The peninsula is Mount Athos, and its inhabitants are the members of 20 monasteries, which have existed there since the days when Christian emperors held rule at Constantinople and gave laws to all Europe. For 1,400 or 1,500 years, let us say, no woman has trodden the ground of Mount Athos.

A vast quantity of art treasures and precious manuscripts has been stored in the monasteries, but for the most part their contents and even their character remained entirely unknown.—Tit-Bits.

Cold Storage Variety.

Restaurant Patron—Why, these eggs aren't cooked at all!

Waiter—I'll swear they were in the water three minutes!

Restaurant Patron—Perhaps—but it takes that long to thaw them out, doesn't it?

WHAT THE STRING WAS FOR

Forgetful Citizen Thought It Meant His Wife Wanted Something, So He Did Not Register.

The well-meaning citizen is sometimes so busy that he forgets to register until he is reminded of the fact, when he hustles around to the polling place and gets his name down. A hint of this human weakness is contained in a little parable told by John Smith in the Buffalo Express: Bunker was in the habit of wearing a thread around his finger to remind him that he was to do an errand for his wife; and his acquaintances were wont to joke him pleasantly on the subject. On that particular day, as he was leaving the office for home, one of the boys, seeing the thread, asked: "Well, what is it this time?" "Oh, just a little—er—well, what was it for today, anyway?" said Bunker. "Let me see, now—what does she want—a steak—ice tickets—pay for something—telephone to some friends of hers—go to the employment agency for a girl—what could it have been? I'll just stay here until I remember." So there he sat until the time for the last train out approached. When he reached home he was in a state of worry. "Ada," he called, "what did you want me to do in town today? I've been worrying for three hours what this thread was for." "Why, Stephen," she replied, "you asked me yourself to put that on to remind you to register on your way up from the train."

SOFT HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS

Old Notes Wanted by Women Automobileists Because They Can Be Easily Tucked Away.

The request for an old soft hundred-dollar bill has become so frequent of late, said the ladies' teller in a New York bank, "that I made so bold as to ask a friendly depositor what this feminine craze for shabby hundred-dollar bills stood for. "All your hundred-dollar bill ladies have autos, I suppose," she asked. I admitted that most of them had. "Most of them have country places within easy motoring distance" was her next question. I thought a minute and said that many of them were semi-urbanites.

"She then went on to say that if I was any kind of a Sherlock Holmes I'd be able to put these facts together and see that suburban living often necessitated rapid motoring; that this meant arrest and that bail was a good thing to have on hand. An extra hundred-dollar bill pinned under a cushion of the machine was fairly safe from theft and often saved the situation. A new bill is too crisp for easy hiding and pinning and is apt to rattle when touched. The old bill's just the thing for tucking away in a cardcase or vanity bag or pinning in some pocket of the machine. Quiet, safe, but effective," was the way she summed up the balling virtues of the shabby hundred-dollar bill."

Jury Service in Dickens' Time.

If it's near dinner time, the foreman takes out his watch when the jury have returned and says: "Dear me, gentlemen, ten minutes to five, I declare! I dine at five, gentlemen." "So do I," says everybody else except two men who ought to have dined at three, and seem more than half disposed to stand out in consequence. The foreman smiles, and puts up his watch: "Well, gentlemen, what do we say? Plaintiff, defendant, gentlemen? I rather think so far as I am concerned, gentlemen—I say I rather think—but don't let that influence you—I rather think the plaintiff's man." Upon this two or three other men are sure to say they think so, too—as of course they do; and then they get on very unamusingly and comfortably.—From Dickens.

High Hats Bring Fat Fees.

A Brooklyn clergyman who is stationed in a parish that adjoins a large cemetery is called upon frequently by the cemetery authorities to read the burial service at graves of persons whose relatives have no church connections. The fees for this work have been surprisingly large and recently the clergyman has begun buying a house on the installment plan.

At a social gathering of clergymen, when the dignity of their offices for the time was forgotten, this parson was jokingly accused of "living on dead men." He denied the charge, but admitted that he always wore a silk hat when called upon to officiate for strangers because he had come to find that the higher the hat the larger the fee.

A Tough Boy.

Willie Smith, a boy of fourteen years old, living near Coosa, Ga., was driving a mule team across the railroad tracks when the engine of a fast train hit him. The mules were killed, the wagon demolished, and Willie was flung a distance of 70 feet into a cornfield. When they went after his dead body they found him sitting up and wondering what it was all about. He had two or three bruises, but no bones were broken. When Willie gets a little older he can play with dynamite.

The Cost.

Seymour—I don't believe that Wallman has a single enemy among all his neighbors; every one of them speaks of him as if he were the best man in the world.

Ashley—Well, I guess that's right; but Wallman has to pay pretty high for their good opinion; every year he has to invest in a new law-mower.

A Terrible Creature.

"Father," said the small boy, "is there any animal more terrible than a lion?"

"Yes, my son; a cow. If she isn't kicking you in the neck or pursuing you over the pasture to hook you, she's trying to send germs around to your house in the milk."

A Hard World.

"It's a hard world," said the aviator, who felt that he was not appreciated.

"Yes," replied the colleague. "The world would be much easier for our business if it could have been made of rubber and inflated."

WEDDING CAKES FOR RENT

Showy Confections May Be Hired for About \$3 Each and Are Re-laced After Each Occasion.

There was something wrong with the cake, the baker said; it looked all right and it smelled all right, but his artistic sense told him it would not taste all right.

"Then fix it up with an extra coat of icing and we will keep it for a renter," said the proprietor.

"Who in the world would rent a cake?" some one asked.

"Wedding parties," said he. "They want a big cake in the center of the table for show, but a cake of that size good enough for a wedding would cost more than they can afford to pay, so they order fine cakes put up in individual boxes for the guests and use the bride's cake just as an ornament. They don't buy it, they rent it. Sometimes a cake is rented a dozen different times. After each wedding it is freshened up with a new coat of icing and looks as good as new for the next occasion. A good renter fetches about \$3 a wedding."

ASK THE SALVATION ARMY

That is What Many Do When They Want Anything, Even a Bonnet for the Horse.

A teamster who needed a bonnet for his scrawny horse applied to the Salvation Army.

"Why did you go to them for such a thing as that?" someone asked.

"Because I knew they had them," he said. "I saw one of their wagons go down the street with two strings of horses' bonnets stretched from the top of the cover to the tailgate, so I hustled down and asked for one before they were all gone."

"His case is typical of hundreds of others," said an army worker. "Our collection wagons are veritable curio shops on wheels. Household goods and clothing comprise the bulk of the load, but it is topped off by curious odds and ends. Penurious or poverty-stricken souls keep an eye on the most conspicuous contributions and when they see anything they want they simply follow the wagon down to headquarters and ask for it."

"Con" Knew His Duty as Usher.

The congregation of a certain church is not "exclusive," but some of its members were surprised at the appointment of a new usher. They said that he might be a very good young man, but he had not belonged very long to the church, and, besides, it seemed unlikely that a street car conductor would suit the etiquette of a house of worship. But the trustees said that he had been chosen for that very reason, adding: "We need a man of that kind to deal with the end seat hog. He is a greater nuisance in the church than in the cars. Early in the service he plants himself at the aisle end of a free pew and later comes who is ushering into that pew fall all over him taking their places. It takes a man with grit to make him move along. This former conductor has the grit, and he has tact gained from experience. That is why we made him usher."

Odd Wireless Telephone.

Writing from German Africa, a tourist says: "We found here in the dense forest, among people who know nothing of modern scientific discoveries, a good and practical wireless telephone. The natives have for the purposes of ceremony, peaceful and warlike, drums of various dimensions made of wood, and these, when beaten, emit sounds of about an octave in range. Aside from the ceremonies the drums are used also as a means of communication. We had a proof of it one day. Our caravan was ready to start when our head servant stopped suddenly in his work, listened intently and then gave unmistakable signs of pleasure. We learned later that the indistinct sounds conveyed to him the news that a boy had been born to his brother in a neighboring village."

No Such Goats Now.

They must have had some pretty savage goats in Connecticut a hundred years ago. Under an old law if a boy was driving a goat along a highway and they met a traveler and the goat jumped on to the traveler and threw him down and bit him and otherwise harmed him, that boy could be sent to jail for three months and his father sued for damages.

The goat has improved in temper since those days. If one is being driven along now and meets a traveler he simply winks and passes on and the boy is safe.

Rare Bargains in Farm Lands

100 ACRES FREMONT COUNTY, IOWA.

100 acres of fine land, well improved, well located, being only 1 1/2 miles to town. The house is a No. 1 good two story, with one of the best farms in the county on same. Six grasslands in front of house, telephone in house. An attractive home farm. Loan of \$6000 for five years now in hand. Price \$100 per acre. Will consider merchandise or clear rental property for equity.

480 ACRES OF IOWA COUNTY, MO.

480 acres of Iowa County, Mo., valley land, 140 acres in cultivation and the balance in timber. A part of the timber very fine and will soon be of great value for saw timber. A part of it is small and thin. This portion joins the cultivated land and which would with very little expense, be cleared and added to the farm land, which would make at least 250 acres to 300 acres in one solid body of fine land. The soil is among the best to be had in Northwestern Missouri. The improvements are not very good, fair 2 to 4 room house, with little repair could be made good. This is only 1 1/2 miles to good railroad town, in northwestern part of Holt County, Mo.

One quarter of this has a \$3,000 loan at 6 per cent. The other 320 acres is clear. If this farm was properly cared for, would be much more valuable. Price \$50 per acre. Will consider exchange for ranch, prefer Western Nebraska.

In addition to the above, I have 100 acres of fine land adjoining the above described 480 acres. These could be dealt together, making one tract of 580 acres. All of this tract is good land, now in cultivation. Price \$80 per acre. Well worth the money. Incumbrance \$2,000.

95 ACRES FREMONT COUNTY, IOWA.

A good, well improved farm of 95 acres, 2 1/2 miles from a market and railroad town. Good six acre orchard, three acres of timber, ten acres meadow, balance corn and small grain.

A good, well improved farm of 100 acres, five rooms nicely painted and nearly new. Good barn 24x30, corn crib, feeders and other outbuildings, good water. Will carry back \$5,000 of purchase price against the land. Price \$85 per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

100 ACRES FREMONT COUNTY, IOWA.

One of the best farms on the Missouri bottom, rich sandy loam, no gumbo or wet land. Located about 2 1/2 miles from railroad and market town, close to school. Four acres orchard, ten acres tame grass, balance corn and small grain. Shows a good crop. Improvements—One and a half story frame dwelling, five rooms, nearly new. Barn 24x30, corn crib, feeders and other outbuildings, good water. Will carry back \$5,000 of purchase price against the land. Price \$85 per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

200 ACRES NEAR MARLINE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO.

200 acres smooth as a billiard table, deep rich, chocolate loam soil prairie land, all in cultivation. Three small sets of improvements, well fenced, four miles from Marline, Jefferson County, Oklahoma, on the main line of the Rock Island. Fifty miles south of Chickasha, one of the finest cities in the state of Oklahoma, in the gas and oil belt. In the midst of large segregated tracts of Indian prairie lands, this good farm is located.

In order to settle up my affairs, I will sell this splendid tract of land at \$30 per acre. Might consider valuable exchange worth the money.

OKLAHOMA LANDS.

120 acres, close to Idabel, county seat of McClain Co., in a good agricultural district, bought of the government, improved and in cultivation, good water, good roads and located where land values are rapidly advancing. Will sell on easy terms or will exchange clear. Price \$25 per acre.

EIGHTY ACRES NEAR MARLINE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO.

A small improved farm of 80 acres, 7 miles from Marline and 3 miles from Weir, Chariton County, Mo. All upland, slightly rolling, in cultivation, good water, good roads and located where land values are rapidly advancing. Will sell on easy terms or will exchange clear. Price \$40 per acre. Equity for merchandise.

40 ACRES ATCHISON COUNTY, MO.

40 acres Atchison County, Mo.; all good corn land, good fair improvements, no waste land, a good level farm. Price \$15 per acre. Will carry \$10 at 6 per cent for three or five years.

33 ACRES ATCHISON COUNTY, MO.

33 acres Atchison Co., Mo.; well improved and well located, a good farm and home; 2 miles from railroad town; extra good attractive place. Price \$100 per acre; \$1 cash, balance 2 years at 6 per cent, 1/2 part.

220 ACRES CORN, WHEAT OR ALFALFA LAND.

Well located, only two miles from railroad town, in the best corn county in Iowa. No buildings, but can be rented without. Rental, two-fifths corn or wheat, 1/2 part.

Small acreage of timber which will make a good corn land when cleared. Incumbrance \$6,000 3 years at 6 per cent. Price \$80 per acre. Will consider merchandise or clear rental property for equity.

ADDRESS BOX 128, HAMBURG, IOWA

One Full Quart 100 Proof STRAIGHT WHISKEY FREE

One Full Quart Fine California Wine Also Glass and Ice

Simply as an introductory offer, we are going to give away 10,000 gallons straight whiskey free. We want you to know our 100 Proof, straight whiskey is the best in the world. We are willing to lose money on the first order as we know you will be delighted with our whiskey, and will not only continue to order, but will recommend it to your friends.

THIS IS OUR OFFER:

4 Full Quarts OLD STAVE, . . . \$3.75 ALL FOR (Fine Whiskey)

1 Full Qt. 130 Proof, Straight Whiskey, 1.25

1 Full Quart Fine California Wine,50

Regular Price, . . . \$5.50

FREE FREIGHT PREPAID

TAKE US UP ON THIS OFFER TODAY

There is no whiskey like "Old Stave." It is distilled by the most perfect methods and properly aged. Thousands of people say it is the best medicine and tonic.

Send us \$1.00 (simply the price of "Old Stave" from full quarts) and we include FREE, 1 full quart of 100 Proof, straight whiskey and 1 full quart of fine California wine, also glass and corkage. This saves you \$1.75. If you are not satisfied after a liberal sampling, we will refund your money. No return of goods as we are not a peddler. No return of goods as we are not a peddler. Our References: Any bank or express company in St. Joseph and thousands of pleased customers. Order today—we prepare the charge.

ST. JOSEPH SUPPLY CO., 203 S. 3d St., St. Joseph, Mo.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot.

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HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE"

Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats

Are the Finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce.

Hammond Packing Co.

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SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS

Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Ceilings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing

1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 437 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

CORN, HOG AND ALFALFA FARMS

80 acres all smooth, rich, first and second bottom, fine new barn, 6 room house, 20 acres alfalfa, 12 acres timothy and clover, joins right up to railroad station, 3 miles Topeka, price \$6,000; best hog farm in Kansas, 80 acres all smooth, in cultivation, good barn, 4 room house, 17 miles Topeka, 3 1/2 and 6 miles two towns, price \$4,000; only \$1,500 down, balance loan as desired at 5%. We have the best farms in Shawnee County. Live near the State Capital.

THE WINGETT LAND CO., 109 W. 6th., Topeka, Kan.

YOU CAN'T LOSE MONEY IF YOU INVEST IN COLORADO LANDS

Write for Descriptive Matter, Lists, Prices and Information.

F. E. EWING, HUGO, COLORADO

Wayne County, Missouri, Farm Bargains

400 a., 6 miles east of Piedmont, 200 a. fenced, 250 a. in cultivation, mostly level valley land, 150 a. in virgin timber and good pasture land, will cut 2000 feet to a 1 1/2 story frame house, very good repair; good barn and other outbuildings, family orchard, spring water, about 70 a. in meadow and 30 a. in wheat; balance corn, good land and out. This is a good farm. Chaps at \$20 per a.

150 a., 6 miles N. E. Piedmont, 80 a. in cult., 75 a. in timber, 30 a. level land near Genoa, Lincoln county. All valley land. Good 2 story, 8 room house, 2 good barns, implement shed, smoke house, spring house, and other outbuildings; 2 good springs, good orchard, an ideal home, good school 1 mile, church 2 miles, good neighborhood, unlimited free range for stock. Price \$2500. See map and let me show you or write for lists and further description. D. SHATTUCK, PIEDMONT, MO.

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COLORADO.

CHEYENNE COUNTY FARM LANDS

That grow splendid crops of corn, wheat and alfalfa. Potatoes and all farm products, without irrigation, during dry years or wet years. Prices of smooth fertile culmproved lands range from \$10 to \$15 per acre. For information write L. M. Gudegel, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

FARM LANDS AND RANCHES.

In Lincoln county, the shallow water belt of Colorado where a crop grows abundantly within irrigation. We have some of the most attractive offerings in farm and ranch land, in all sized tracts to be found in the west. Write for information, or come and let us show you. Limon Investment Co., Limon, Colorado.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

Or lose these rare opportunities. 649 acres smooth, best of soil, 4 mi. from Genoa, Lincoln county. 3000 water at 25 to 50 feet, \$11 per acre. 320 acres, 6 mi. Genoa; perfectly level, best of soil; \$14 per acre. 160 acres, 3 1/2 mi. town, all smooth and rich soil; \$14. Here are three of the best bargains to be found in the west. Black & Hicks, Genoa, Colo.

Kit Carson County Farm Ranch.

1230 acres, 15 mi. from Burlington, 965 acres wooded land, 320 acres homestead relinquishment, with 1000 improvements. Practically all smooth, rich soil, shallow to water, all fenced; 200 acres bottom, alfalfa land. One of the best farm ranch bargains in the west. Price \$15 per acre. Write for information on this and other bargains. Fishman-Hill Realty Co., Burlington, Colo.

NEBRASKA

560 ACRES RANCH.

Two miles from Endicott, Nebr., 140 acres in cultivation of which 55 acres are choice alfalfa, balance choice prairie pasture; all well fenced and cross fenced; 7 room house, barn 40x56, good well and mill. Price \$25,000; will accept \$3 or 150 acres of good 8 E. Nebr. land on the above. We have other bargains. Send for list. Nider & Henrichs, Fairbury, Nebr.

IOWA

For Sale or Exchange

One Hundred Acres, Joins Town.

A fine body of rich black bottom land, choice corn and wheat, near a small railroad town in Atchison county, Missouri, about 12 miles from the north line of the state of Iowa in the Missouri Valley.

A good 5 or 6 room house on the land, yet in town close to church, schools, telephone stores, etc.

This is fine location and fine land, nothing richer in soil more productive or desirable than this land.

Incumbrance, \$1,500. Price \$80 per acre. Good stock merchandise well located, will be accepted in exchange.

900 Acres Land Atchison County, Mo.

200 acres land in Atchison county, Mo., all good corn land showing good crop of corn and alfalfa. Has several sets of moderate improvements and practically all in cultivation. Is close to good town of 3000 people and land in the neighborhood worth \$80 to \$100 per acre.

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A good farm 8 1/2 miles from a good town, with fair improvements; good high, sandy, second bottom land, well subject to overflow of water. All good corn or alfalfa land and all in cultivation. This is a nice farm which will pay a good income as a rental proposition. Will carry loan of \$1,000 at 6 per cent to run five years. Will take good stock merchandise as part payment. Price \$85 per acre. Address: Box 128, Hamburg Iowa.

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782 acres, seven miles southwest of St. Joseph. Raised 35 bushels wheat per acre this year.

For further information inquire Porter A. Thompson, 1327 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

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THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

By LAWRENCE ALFRED MAY

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

When Miss Kitty Seaforth became Mrs. Robert Anderson things had all been figured out. He was an insurance clerk at \$25 per week. Some day he might have an increase of salary, but for the present they must get along on this income. He had enough in bank to buy the furniture and he had an eye on a cottage in the suburbs, and they would not have to do any pinching to make a fairly good show.

They had been married a year, and love and happiness had reigned, when one morning at the breakfast table the wife looked up with shining eyes and said:

"Bob, do you know—know—"

There she stopped. She had an innocent little plot and was near giving it away.

He didn't ask her to finish. In his turn he said:

"Kitty, do you know—know—"

And there he paused and said he would take another cup of coffee. He also had been conspiring with himself. It was their first anniversary. Both knew it and were going to speak of it, but held their tongues.

They had had to do with a pretty old rug in the parlor. It was dingy and worn, and both hated the sight of it, but they had been waiting. Bob had been laying aside dimes and quarters and halves for a year, some

times stealing them from his lunch money, and Kitty had been saving the same way by hunting for bargains and rettriming her own hats.

"Today that old rug goes into the dining room and a rug that is a rug takes its place," said Bob, as he started for the car.

"When Bob comes home tonight I'll surprise him!" chuckled Kitty, as she saw him depart.

At three o'clock in the afternoon a second-hand man drove up, looked the old rug over, made a cash offer and drove away with it. At four a new rug came from a carpet store.

At noon Bob had cut his lunch hour short to visit a carpet store and purchase a rug. He didn't ask that it should be delivered at his house. On the contrary, he called for it at five o'clock. He had to hire a boy to help him carry it to the car. The conductor was peeved about it and muttered that some folks didn't know the difference between a trolley car and a moving van. Another boy was hired to help carry the rug from the car to the house.

Dinner was all ready, but Mrs. Anderson sat on the floor, in the center of the rug she had bought. It was there she would receive Bob and hear his exclamations of surprise. It was there she would call his attention to the colors—the harmony—the weave, and tell him she had saved \$20, bit by bit. He would lift her up and kiss her and call her his saving little girl.

There was a dull thud in the little front hall. There was a dragging sound. There was a grumbling sound. Then the parlor door was pushed open and something that weighed a ton was upended into the room.

"Why, Bob, Bob!"

When he had got his breath he looked at the new rug on the floor.

The wife got up and examined the bundle he had brought in. Then, in chorus:

"You've gone and bought a rug!"

It was a time for laughing, but neither laughed. Only one rug was needed, and good money had been paid for two. There was also the disappointment of not having surprised each other. The young wife shed tears, and Bob muttered. By and by she wailed out:

"You ought to have known better!"

"And so had you!"

"A man can't pick out a rug, anyhow!"

"He can do better than a woman, if you had paid as much as five dollars for that rug that you've had the eye-teeth cheated out of your head. Look at this one, will you? Here's a rug that is a rug."

"It's only a tapestry!" she almost shouted as he worked away and unbid it. "It's only a tapestry, while mine is a five-frame body Brussels."

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Why, Bob, it won't wear—and the colors will fade—and it don't match the clock—and all the girls who come to see me will know at once—and—and—"

They didn't speak once during dinner. After dinner Bob went out and took a long walk. It was late when he returned, and Kitty sat on her rug crying, but he didn't seem to see her. He saw the cat, however, and he took her up on his knee and smoothed her down and warned her that marriage was a failure and that she must never try it. A husband might slave and economize and half-starve and lug rugs around, and at the end he would find an ungrateful wife. He had hoped that his case might be different, but had been bitterly disappointed, and of course separation or divorce must follow.

Next morning he went off to the office for the first time without the usual kiss and pat. He was a martyr. He knew he was, and his fellow clerks said he looked just like one. One of them went so far as to say that if he was a martyr he would commit suicide.

This gave the husband an idea. At night when he went home there was no wife to greet him—no table set—no aroma of coffee and fried chicken. At the rear end of the yard there were two shade trees. Looking out of the dining room window he saw a noosed rope dangling from the limb of one of them, and on the ground under it sat his wife. She was also a martyr. She was also getting ready to go home.

Mr. Anderson placed the bottle of carbolic in the middle of the unset table, tipped over a chair with a crash and then went off to a restaurant to get something to eat. He had been gone ten minutes when the wife came slyly in and found the bottle. He must have looked out and seen the hangman's rope and her sitting beneath it. He must have realized that she intended to hang herself as soon as dusk came, so that the neighbors shouldn't see her kicking. But he hadn't come out to say a word!

No! He had sneaked off to give her full swing. He was glad that she was to choke herself to death. Now she must surely go through with it. She went back and sat down and shed more tears and bade the world adieu, and the evening came down. She was wondering how bad it would hurt when a voice sounded near and a voice hoarsely said:

"Yes, I must die! This carbolic acid will do the business. Of what use to live when my wife says I don't know a tapestry rug from a five-frame body Brussels?"

"I die by the rope!" announced Kitty, with a sob in her throat. "I had saved and saved and saved, and wanted to surprise Bob with a new parlor rug, but—he—he—went and bought one himself and then jawed me! He will find my dead body swinging here, and—and—"

"She shouldn't have called it an old tapestry rug!" broke in the other voice.

"He should have known a tapestry from a five-frame."

"They say that carbolic acid gives one excruciating pains, and that it is hours before the end comes, but—"

"It must hurt any one's neck awfully to hang, but as I am an unloved wife—"

And then the Billy goat who was prowling through the alley found the hole in the fence and entered the yard. He saw two human forms under the trees. Human beings had stoned and clubbed and scorned him. They had written jokes on him for the newspapers; they had thrown old cans out for him to feed on; they had set dogs on him. He boiled over in the recollection, and down went his head and he charged.

"Oh, Bob, what is it?" asked Kitty as she got through rolling over and over.

"It's that blamed goat, dear!" And then they laughed and kissed and pulled the ropes down and threw the bottle away, and though it was a late dinner, it was a joyous one, and they even sold the tapestry rug to a neighbor next day for all it cost.

Sweet Odors From Animals. Civet is an aromatic substance of the consistence of honey, and is obtained from a pouch on the civet cat, an animal from two to three feet high. The best known animal odor is musk, which is obtained from the musk deer. China furnishes the best quality. Twenty-five pods or sacks are packed in oblong boxes, composed of plates of lead, inclosed in a caddy made of pasteboard. Musk is obtained from Assam, Siberia, the Altai mountains, and other parts of northern Asia. Ambergris is another animal odor. It is secreted in the intestines of the sperm whale, a very curious fact is that ambergris is only accumulated by disease—that is, it is only secreted in a sick whale. It is very hard, of a light gray color, and is found in quantities varying from 20 to 50 pounds. It is worth \$30 an ounce. Sperm whale odors are found near the islands of Sumatra, Malacca, Madagascar, and in the China seas.

On the Benches. Eva—Once a lot of knives and forks from a wrecked ship were found on this sandy beach.

CARING FOR FACE

Prof. Paschkis of Vienna Gives Valuable Advice.

Expert in Dermatology Tells Men and Women What to Do in Properly Caring for Skin—Careful as to Soap.

Vienna.—Prof. Heinrich Paschkis, a distinguished member of the medical faculty of the University of Vienna, and a high authority in dermatology, has been giving his colleagues some valuable advice in cosmetics, the result of many years' experience. He thinks that doctors make a mistake in leaving beauty culture to manicures and quacks, as they themselves are much better able to detect the true causes of slight defects in physical appearance and to remedy them, thereby bringing happiness to many women, and men, too.

Professor Paschkis regards washing and bathing as the foundation of all cosmetics. The face should be washed morning and evening, the body once and the hands several times during the day. The water should not be hard; rain, river or boiled water is best. For the body the water may be according to custom and sensitiveness, from 60 to 88 degrees, warmer for the hands and quite hot for the face. As a refresher immediately after the hot water, cold water can be used to bathe the face. A quick succession of hot and cold face baths is very good for treating red faces and the same may be used for red hands.

Fragrant toilet additions for the face washing are often desired, especially in the summer. But all sorts of resinous solutions, such as benzoic and balsam tinctures, should be avoided, as they tend to stop the excretions from the oleaginous glands. A teaspoonful of cologne water, alone, or with a few drops of vinegar, can be added with benefit to the water for washing the face.

For the ordinary bath aromatic tinctures or other oils mixed in the water will not only produce a pleasant odor, but will also exert a mildly stimulating effect on the skin.

Great care must be exercised in the choice of soap. Alkali soaps should be avoided, as they often produce skin eruptions. Neutral soaps are to be preferred. The soap must be thoroughly washed off and the skin dried with rough linen towels by vigorous rubbing toward the center. Sensitive skins should be dried with a soft cloth. An air bath is specially good for the body after the ordinary one.

Very highly important is the treatment of the skin after washing. Some sort of after treatment is really necessary, not alone in beauty culture, but for the rational care of the skin. Ointments, powders, alcoholic liquids or combinations of various kinds can be employed, according to individuality and the special qualities of the skin. The oldest practice, that of anointing, is seldom employed in Austria, as the climate is apt to make the skin too moist rather than too dry. For women particularly the best after treatment of the skin is with powder, especially for the face, neck and shoulders. With few exceptions, when properly employed, there is nothing to be said against its use. But strong starch powders and all unknown preparations should be carefully avoided. As absorbent, quickly drying and glistening powder for the body there is nothing better than the finest talc powder.

But as it is shiny and doesn't stick to the skin it must, when used for visible parts of the body, be mixed with some preparations of chalk or oxide of zinc. As white and rose colored powders make the skin look blue they should be mixed, with yellow ochre and a little carmine made to a chamol color. This will take some trouble, as yellow ochre produces so many shades. For special purposes other powders may be mixed together; for instance, a large quantity of yellow ochre and umber brown for protection against the sun. In every case before going to bed the powder must be removed from the skin by grease.

Another after treatment consists in the use of alcoholic washes, scented or unscented. Cologne water diluted 80 to 50 per cent. makes a very good mixture. Generally it may be said that ointments are better for winter use for blondes, and powder and alcohol for the summer, and for brunettes altogether.

Watch New High Tides. Seattle, Wash.—Observations of tides by the United States survey ship McArthur in Turnagain bay and Knik Arm, Cook Inlet, Alaska, show the first scientific data of what are probably the second highest tides in the world. Capt. Henry L. Deek of the McArthur, which has returned from the north, noted tides of 30 feet variation, and a tidal current of eight knots. The only tides which are known to exceed this record are in the Bay of Fundy.

Prettiest Austrian Named. Vienna.—Miss Mella Hybicka, hailing from the Tyrol, is the handsomest girl in the Austrian empire. At least she was so pronounced at the national beauty competition, at which she won the first prize. This competition was restricted to women of title and the wives and daughters of military and professional men. Actresses and professional beauties were rigorously excluded.

Girls Forego Luxuries and Allowances to Enable Sightless Student to Graduate. New York.—Seniors at Barnard college, by sacrificing luxuries and donating part of their allowances, have enabled Margaret Hogan, a blind student, to secure her degree.

Miss Hogan, blind from birth and left an orphan when young, won a three-year scholarship at Barnard. Her advance was rapid. A wealthy woman became interested and took care of the girl up to the present year.

Miss Hogan was about to leave college to earn her own living when her classmates heard of it. They raised \$450 among themselves for the girl.

Expense of Yale Students. New Haven, Conn.—It costs a Yale man at least \$1,000 a year on an average to go through the course at that university. A postal card canvass of last year's freshmen class shows that 114 spent an average of \$1,033 each, 117 sophomores \$1,100, and 119 juniors \$1,133.

The lavish expenditures of a few men sent up the general average. Nineteen freshmen used less than \$500 each, 18 sophomores less than \$550 each, and 16 juniors less than \$550. Of the 53 men last mentioned, 20 lived on less than \$375.

PROHIBIT HUNTING IN CITY

Mayor Proposes Amendment to Old Ordinance Aiming at Practise of Chicago Sportmen.

Chicago.—Though Chicago has a population of more than two millions, hunting in the city limits has become so prevalent that the mayor found it necessary to send a letter to the council, at the suggestion of the chief of police, proposing an amendment to the old hunting ordinance, which has been doing duty since 1905 to the satisfaction of Chicago's stay-at-home hunters.

Most Chicagoans, who live in districts so congested that the report of a shotgun would bring a dozen policemen on the jump, are not aware that it is the practise of many other Chicagoans, who know about the hunting grounds, to saily forth, in season, and return with a bagful of game birds without ever having left the city limits.

In a letter to the council, which accompanied the proposed amendment to the hunting ordinance, Mayor Buase told of the numerous complaints occasioned by "metropolitan hunting" that had reached Chief Steward and caused him to ask for action by the city fathers.

Wolf lake, Hyde lake, Lake Calumet and the Calumet river have been swarming with hunters in the shooting seasons of the past. At the continuance of these as hunting grounds the amendment is not aimed, and in future the echo of the reports of shotguns still will ring over their waters.

That section of the Chicago "happy hunting ground" which the mayor would move from the realm of the primeval into that of the metropolitan comprises a