

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 27 Cars, 752 Cattle; 69 Cars, 4586 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1011 Sheep.

FAIR RUN OF FAT STEERS

A Quiet Trade With Prices Showing a Little Weakness in Spots.

COW STUFF HOLDS FIRM

Demand for the Stock Sufficient to Take Care of Everything Here at Steady Rates—Bulls Unchanged—Calves Stronger—Good Outlet for Stock and Feeding Cattle—Hogs Up at Start But Closed Off—Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep from Jan 1 to Dec 31, 1910, with columns for 1911, 1910, Dec, and Inc.

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Table showing estimated receipts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep at Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing receipts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep by car for various locations like Chicago, Kansas City, etc.

CATTLE.

Fair Friday Showing of Steers, Quiet Tone to Trade.

For a Friday there was above an average supply of cattle on sale at the local yards and receipts at the five leading points were heavier than a week and year ago.

General tone of the steer trade this week has been favorable to the selling and producing side.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

No trading to speak of was done in the stocker and feeder division this morning.

Under favorable weather this week there has been a marked improvement in the call from the country.

Under favorable weather this week there has been a marked improvement in the call from the country, especially in the stocker and feeder division.

GOOD TO CHOOSE FEEDING STEERS ARE

quotation at \$5.25 @ 5.75; medium to good grades \$4.20 @ 5.25; good fancy stock steers \$4.75 @ 5.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

3...1024.5 75 5...734.5 40 2...915.5 50

Yearlings and Calves.

6...650.5 10 7...351.4 55 9...540.5 10

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

2...550.4 60 1...860.4 00 1...930.4 60

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

1...1130.4 50 1...820.4 25 Swift & Co. 200

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co. 200 Morris & Co. 200

HOGS.

Market Opens on Dime Bulge But Tapers Off at Close.

WEEKENING BIDS AND GREATER PART

of the early gains in prices was eliminated, the market finishing about like Thursday's strong close.

Quality today was of good average with weights running about the same as on former days of the week.

Prices ranged from \$2.25 @ 2.70, with the bulk selling at \$7.45 @ 7.60.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.40 @ 7.55, a week ago at \$7.45 @ 7.60.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward. No. 1...225. 7 61 79...210. 70

79...211. 7 62 79...251. 7 50 69...217. 7 60 29...210. 7 50

20...215. 7 60 05...255. 7 50 74...245. 7 60 96...250. 7 50

70...233. 7 60 71...275. 7 50 112...216. 7 60 55...288. 7 50

81...221. 7 60 83...250. 7 50 74...225. 7 60 88...211. 7 55 59...211. 80. 7 50

72...257. 7 55 81...242. 7 50 61...290. 7 55 87...250. 7 50

48...269. 7 55 47...240. 7 50 83...237. 7 55 62...283. 7 45

28...262. 7 55 86...254. 7 45 24...274. 7 55 118...268. 7 45

60...293. 7 55 98...285. 7 45 63...259. 7 55 72...254. 7 45

69...281. 7 55 57...285. 7 45 50...278. 7 55 79...302. 7 45

41...225. 7 60 88...245. 7 45 84...212. 7 50 73...248. 7 45

66...284. 7 50 84...277. 7 45 25...217. 7 50 60...334. 7 45

20...235. 7 50 34...315. 7 40 70...240. 7 50 95...240. 7 45

71...231. 7 50 61...349. 100. 7 40 62...250. 7 50 41...404. 7 30

86...227. 7 50 70...215. 80. 7 25 74...187. 7 20 21...171. 7 80

76...185. 7 65 95...188. 7 80 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

14...207. 7 60 18...244. 7 60 19...252. 7 60 11...520. 7 50

40...200. 7 50 69...112. 7 40 11...222. 7 60 15...291. 7 40

11...590. 7 55 11...290. 7 25 15...200. 7 55 11...550. 7 25

12...212. 7 50 12...500. 7 10 Swift & Co.'s Hog Purchases.

Morris & Co. 310 Total 4,508

Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week Monday...\$7.50 @ 7.75 Tuesday...7.45 @ 7.70

WEDNESDAY

Thursday...7.30 @ 7.65 Friday...7.25 @ 7.70

SATURDAY

7.45 @ 7.67 1/2 SHEEP.

Sheep Are Closing 15 to 25c Higher for the Week, Lambs 10 to 15c Higher.

Five cars arrived at the sheep house this morning, consisting of three cars of lambs and two decks of native mixed stock.

Mostly sheep, making up a supply that figures up to around 1600.

Inquiry for all classes from the start was keen and naturally the market displayed plenty of action.

Everything being cleaned up at an early hour. With the moderate supplies and good demand sellers had little trouble in maintaining yesterday's closing quotations.

and the market ruled generally steady on all offerings. One bunch of ewes, not enough to make a market criterion, went at \$4.00 with the bulk of such offerings selling at \$3.90.

One string of lambs changed hands at \$6 with the bulk selling at \$5.80.

Receipts at this point this week have shown a heavy increase, a total of 16,300 head having been registered so far, which compared with last week shows an increase of 5,200, but is practically the same as received for the like period a year ago.

At the five markets combined marketings for the week to date are 157,000 as against 163,500 last week and 156,700 a year ago.

Although the size of the receipts would warrant a lower price level, the heavy demand prevailed at all times this week and proved sufficient support in enabling sellers to score advances all through the week until at the close today, sheep are considered around 15 to 25c higher, using last week's closing quotations as a comparative basis.

As is usually the case this time of the year, supplies have been modest, fed stuff and hay run largely to lambs, quality of such offerings being good.

Demand for this class of mutton, while not as urgent as for the more mature grades of mutton, has been good, and those kinds are closing 10 to 15c higher for the week.

A cut out of the same lambs that sold here today at \$4.00 sold in the east figure \$3.90, thereby putting a top on the market for that class of mutton.

Bulk of such offerings have been the kinds that sell in a range of \$3.50 @ 3.90. Ewes were wanted at \$4.15 and that figure took the bulk of the week's supply.

MONEY SQUEEZE

Contraction of Circulation in Kansas Not Due to Purchase of Automobiles.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

Laud Hunger of Past Few Years Has Drained Many Localities—Kansas Farmers Large Holders of Texas and Canadian Lands—Rapid Appreciation of Farm Prices Noted by An Old Time Jewell County, Kansas, Man.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

E. Anderson, a big shipper and feeder of Plymouth, Neb., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Everything to eat and drink Ladies' Day Sundays.

F. M. Ross, a big farmer and sheep feeder of Stanberry, Mo., was represented here today by two cars of mutton. They were accompanied by Mr. Ross, Jr.

Trans. House caters to stockmen.

Peter Samuelsen of Axtell, Kan., and J. S. Braddy of the same point were on Thursday's trade with mixed stock and found the market to be very satisfactory.

Higley's Cafe, "The Stag," 297 So. 6th St. Read them all.

J. Q. Weller of Maitland, Mo., who has stock on this market with frequent regularity, had a shipment of hogs on yesterday's trade.

Best meats, best rooms, Transit House.

Joe Windle of Salem, Neb., one of the regulars, was credited with a load of hogs on yesterday's market.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

A. J. Kestler of Parham, Neb., was one of the mainstays yesterday with a load of fat hifers.

Don't buy a harness until you get DUVES' catalogue. 311 So. 7th St.

Theo. Bunker of Porteus, Mo., marketed a mixed load of stock here this morning. Prices were evidently low in his liking, judging by the smile on his face when he left.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph, Mo.

REGULAR SHIPPER HERE.

Had Load of Mixed Stock That Sold at Good Prices.

Among the regular patrons of this market now is one yesterday was Ed. Hanson of Scottville, Kan., a name familiar to the fraternity who operate through the yards.

He had one car of mixed stock on offer which sold at prices that enabled him to realize a comfortable margin on the shipment.

Mr. Hanson, when asked as to conditions in general in the vicinity of Scottville, made the remark that it was not much on giving out statistics, but as near as he could figure, the average this year is a little larger than last year.

He also said that the crop is getting along about as well as could be expected, although in spots the ground is hard and a little moisture would be appreciated.

Winter so far and already some farmers are getting out plows in preparation for the spring plowing.

There are a number of hogs or cattle in the feed lots, but cheap feed and good markets have resulted in more sales being bred this year than in any other year.

It will be long before the usual number of hogs will be marketed from this section of the country.

Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio, Mo.

GETS TOP ON STEERS.

Karnowski Bros. of Kansas, Market Six Loads of Heavy Bees at \$6.10.

Joseph and Matt Karnowski, constituting the firm of Karnowski Bros., are among the best of the best feeders of that section of the state.

They were on Thursday's market with six loads of long fed bees that realized the top price for the day.

They still have around 200 steers, which have been on feed for the past three months and 150 head which were started 30 days ago.

The firm also has several hundred head of hogs following the cattle. The Karnowski report fewer cattle and hogs being fed in their locality than for several years.

Peter Karnowski, father of Joseph and Matt, is a pioneer farmer and cattle feeder of the Seneca neighborhood who a few years ago turned the business over to his sons.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals it. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio, Missouri.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Schubert-Trotter—Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 13 and 14, "The Chocolate Soldier."

At the Lyceum—Last half of week, "The Girls From Dixie."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

LAMBS AT \$6.00.

Kirwin, Kansas, Man Had Shipment of Good Lambs That Sold at \$6.00.

Geo. T. Perkins of Kirwin, Kan., an extensive sheep feeder, was here this morning with a load of lambs that done the topping stunt in the sheep house.

His shipment sold at \$6.00 per cwt. and the man that bought them said they were well worth the money, as they carried a good heavy fleece and were finished up in good style.

Mr. Perkins is a new shipper to this market and has become convinced that there is no truth in the report that the St. Joseph market waits until Kansas City is heard from before putting a top on the market.

Mr. Perkins made an exceptionally good showing in the handling of this bunch of lambs. They were part of three cars of lambs purchased on the local market as feeders the latter part of last October at \$5.50.

They were roughed for a period of about forty days and were only on feed for a few days over two months.

They put on a gain of 30 pounds per head during the feeding term, averaging 54 pounds here today. This was Mr. Perkins' first trial at the sheep feeding game.

He has kept close tab on the deal, weighing all his feed to get at the cost of feeding and figures that he put on a gain of a couple of cents per pound.

With the fatted stock selling at 6 cents per pound Mr. Perkins will net a snug profit on his lamb feeding.

"It was a case of cheer luck with me, I guess," laughed Mr. Perkins. "This is my first experience at feeding sheep, and it looks like I am coming out better than I expected."

Mr. Perkins went in last fall, I bought my feeding stock when prices were down near the low point and the fine weather has a big factor in preventing a loss."

Mr. Perkins has two cars of lambs back secured and intends holding for the later market.

SHORTAGE OF FAT STOCK

Not Much Feeding in Vicinity of Clarkdale, Mo., Says Chick.

A marked shortage in cattle and hog supplies is noticeable around Clarkdale, Mo., according to E. H. Chick, a heavy feeder of that section who was at the yards investigating market conditions.

"Compared with former years the amount of cattle now on feed in that country is small," said Mr. Chick, "and there is not a normal number of marketable hogs, neither does there seem to be a great many young hogs."

He stated, however, that farmers are breeding an increased number of sows.

Mr. Chick has 140 head of steers in the feedlot about ready for marketing. He also has around 300 hogs on his place, two-thirds of which are reaching maturity.

HEILIGER & NISPEL, big feeders and shippers of Plymouth, Neb., had one of the largest single shipments of hogs on this market yesterday that has been seen here for some time.

They had five cars of good steers of their own feeding on the market that sold out at satisfactory prices. This is a firm that St. Joseph can well be proud of, as they are considered to be one of the largest feeding and shipping firms in the vicinity of Plymouth.

That's saying something. The heads of the firm seem to be well pleased with the accommodations the market affords in unloading and yarding their hogs, besides realizing a good price for their shipments.

HAD A LOT TO LEARN.

Not all the greenhorns come from the country, volunteered a farmer delegate to the grain dealers' convention in unloading and yarding of his fellows as well as anyone.

"If the farmer is not always wise to city ways," he said, "neither is your city fellow. I have been to the grain country life," and then he told two stories worth repeating.

A young woman who had always lived in the city, and was a good man from a small town, being ambitious, industrious and anxious to save money, she undertook to raise a few chickens in her little coop with a hen and a few eggs and the hen being a setting mood, in due time brought forth a lively brood of 12 healthy chicks, they did remarkably well for their little coop with Mother Hen, but presently they began to look peaked and then to die.

By the time half the brood was dead, the young lady, in a hurry to get in her husband's sister from the country for a consultation.

"The remaining chicks without a doubt were getting very badly sick."

"What are you feeding them?" asked the visitor by the way of felling out for a diagnosis of the disease.

"Why, I haven't fed them anything," gaped the city girl, "I supposed the hen gave milk enough to take care of a dozen chickens."

"The other city girl, who was invited to the country for a square meal, she was delighted and she wanted to make an impression and at the same time get any handy information that might be had.

Her hostess passed the butter, fresh and sweet—not your cold storage hydraulic compressed stuff—and it was good.

"At what dairy do you buy your butter?" she asked politely.

"Oh, we don't buy it," said the hostess, "we have it right on the farm."

"Ah, then you have a cow?"

"Yes."

"The next in order was honey. This honey was of the vintage of the identical year in which it was being served."

"Where do you buy your honey?" asked the visitor.

"We don't buy it," again was the answer, "We produce it right here."

"Oh, how nice! Then you keep a bee to do."

OKLAHOMA CITY IMPROVEMENT.

OKLAHOMA CITY IMPROVEMENT. Oklahoma City, Okla., March 10.—Progress has been made in this city during the past year, and this has been especially noticeable in the matter of street improvements.

According to the report of City Engineer W. C. Burke, Oklahoma City now has 207 miles of paved sidewalks, which cost \$661,000. In addition there are 113 miles of paved streets, of which 25.62 miles were built in the year 1910 at a cost of \$1,386,600.

For 1911 there is contemplated the laying of 11.4 miles, which will probably cost about \$581,250.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

RASCO IS GUILTY

And Must Suffer Death Penalty, So Say the Twelve Nodaway County Men.

OUT FOR ONLY THREE HOURS

Prisoner Visibly Affected at First Announcement, but Soon Regains Nerve.

Maryville, Mo., Feb. 10.—"Hez" Rasco must die on the gallows.

At 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after deliberating for three and one-half hours, the jury which for eleven days has been trying the case of the charge of brutally murdering Oda Hubbell, his wife and two children at their home near Barnard on the night of Nov. 29, 1910, reached the verdict and sent word to Judge W. C. Ellison that it was ready to report.

At 6:20 o'clock the jury filed into the court room and ten minutes later the verdict had been rendered.

Rasco was visibly affected, more so than at any other time since on the day following the murder he was arrested and charged with the crime.

For the second time today tears rose to his eyes and coursed down his cheeks. His face turned deathly pale, his shoulders were heaving more than the back of a chair to support him.

But when a deputy sheriff reached out as if to support him the prisoner roughly brushed his hand aside, his jaw, which had fallen, came together before, clicked tightly shut again and the remarkable nerve which has stood him in such good stead during the trying ordeal which he has undergone was again predominant.

A moment later, asked if he had any comment to make, Rasco shook his head, murmured "Nothing to say" and then accompanied Sheriff Tilson back to jail.

But as he moved off his air was not the same. He appeared depressed, his shoulders were heaving more than usual, his step had lost its jauntiness, his head was bowed.

As the words "punishment at death" fell from the lips of Judge Ellison, Rasco's venerable father, who has been a constant attendant at this, the second trial of his first born for the homicide crime of murder, broke down and burst into a paroxysm of tears.

His shoulders shook convulsively as he buried his face in his hands and wept like a child. His mother, who has accompanied him to the court room, and his wife, who has followed the figure as long as it could be seen. Then the old man turned back to the room and as the spectators made way for him, silent in their appreciation of his grief, despite their belief in the justice of the verdict, they noticed that the father seemed to have aged years in those few minutes.

There was but little demonstration by those in the courtroom. A word that the jury had reached a verdict, spread like wildfire and several minutes before the jurors filed into the room it was crowded with spectators.

The judge opened the door and the jurors took their places in the jury box, a craning of necks as the foreman handed the verdict to Judge Ellison. The judge opened the paper and his brow contracted into a frown as he turned it over. Then he ordered the jury back to its room to prepare a new verdict. The slip of paper which had been torn from the sheet on which the court had written its instructions, and Judge Ellison declared that it should have been written on blank paper.

While the jury retired to rewrite the verdict the spectators, at the highest point of suspense, scarcely moved. Rasco, however, sat bolt upright, his eyes not even gussed at. Judge Ellison himself had not read it after noticing that it had been written on a piece torn from the sheet of paper given later the jury returned. Once again a slip of paper was handed to the judge. This time he read it aloud.

"We, the jury, find Hezekiah Rasco guilty as charged in the information and fix his punishment at death. Signed John H. Evans, foreman."

For Sale—Two double deck loads of good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 pounds, bred to Shropshire breed, due to be born about April 15. Write C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kansas, or The Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South St. Joseph, Mo.

FEEDING LESS STOCK.

Arkoc, Mo., Man Says That Section Is Short on Cattle and Hogs.

Feeding operations in territory adjacent to Arkoc, Mo., are on a reduced scale, as compared with former years, according to Sam Carrough, feeder, farmer and shipper of that point who was at the market Thursday with a shipment of

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

The St. Joseph Publishing Co., Publishers.
W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.
Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as second class matter, September 4, 1907.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, per year \$1.00
Daily, six months .60
Daily, three months .30
Daily, one month .10
Tri-Weekly, per year .50
Semi-Weekly, per year .30
Weekly, per year .20

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State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

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Do not send checks on country banks.
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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.
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PLEASE NOTIFY US.
Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify this office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper.

WINTER FAVORABLE.
While live mutton trade has been glutted on numerous occasions during the winter, it has not been glutted with the class of goods necessary to have carried out predictions made last fall.

NOT DOWN AND OUT.
The street car mule has been put out of business by electricity, many draft animals displaced in the cities by the auto-truck and many thousands of live driving horses have been displaced by the automobile, but no substitute has yet been found for the army mule and the cavalry horse.

SAYS THE GROUCH.
poet, dope dreamer or whatever else it was: Obstreperosity, your name is man, likewise woman! Ever since this carnivorous biped called 'man' has been perambulating up and down this earth and making laws for the government of the motions and doings of himself and his neighbor, he has been sitting up nights conjuring up excuses for violating his own edicts.

EQUIPMENT ON THE FARM.
Under the present day methods of farming it is essential to success to get the greatest possible return out of a day's labor and to do that we must make use of a great deal of farm machinery.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Thumbelina

ONCE upon a time, long, long ago," said daddy, "there was a woman who happened to see a fairy in the woods plucking a seed. The fairy did not know she was watched, for the woman made no sound. But later the woman came to see what had grown from the seed the fairy had plucked. She found a beautiful flower, with its petals tightly closed. She plucked the flower and took it home. She placed it in a bowl with some water, and a few days later the petals opened and out jumped a little lady about half as big as a grown person's thumb. The woman loved her very much, for she had no children of her own, and she was very good to the little creature. She called her Thumbelina.

Thumbelina used to sleep in half a walnut shell lined with a rose leaf. One fine summer's night she was lying asleep with the window open when in hopped an old ugly mother toad and saw her. 'She will make a fine wife for my son,' she said, and she took up the shell with Thumbelina in it, still asleep, and hopped with it to the bank of the river, where she lived with her son. The son was ugly and cold and wet, just like his mother. He croaked with delight when he saw the pretty Thumbelina. 'Don't croak so loud,' said the mother toad, 'or you will wake her. We'll put her until morning on a water lily pad in the river.'

In the morning Thumbelina woke and was almost frightened to death to find herself on the lily pad with water all around. She began to cry. The little fishes which lived in the river felt very sorry for the poor little Thumbelina, so they swam to the lily pad and cut the stem, setting it free to drift down the river away from the ugly toads. When the toads went to the river to seek Thumbelina they were astonished to find her gone.

"After that Thumbelina had many adventures, but the butterflies and the birds and other creatures were good to her and fed her, so that she did not suffer. She passed the winter with a kind hearted field mouse which shared her nest with her and let her eat of her own food.

"One day in the following summer a swallow invited Thumbelina to take a sail in the air on her back. The little woman did so, and after awhile the bird put her down in a field of flowers.

"Now, in the field there lived the king of the fairies, who was a little bit of a fellow no bigger than a man's thumb. Thumbelina was herself a fairy child, for you remember, she had grown in a flower from a seed planted by a fairy. When the fairy king saw how beautiful she was he fell in love with her and asked her to marry him. She did so and became queen of the fairies."

over town, but he will give the lawyer a fat job to help him evade the law and then go down and tell the newspaper that the board ought to be evicted from the salary and other take-offs because it doesn't get action. If the folks would have some respect for the laws they would have less trouble with the rogues who are elected to keep things in order. The board of public doings is not going to do things when you are sitting up nights to beat the law and get out of paying the bill. Now, Obstreperosity, your name is 'man!'

THE SEWING ROOM.
Buttonhole Hints—Instead of working a buttonhole in the back of the neckband of my tailored waists and using a collar button, sew a medium sized pearl button. It does not make the black spot on the collar or cause it to bulge as the collar button does, and the holds fast and is perfectly satisfactory.

IRONING HINTS.
On ironing dry heat the iron on the ledge in the furnace. The furnace door. You'll find that you have a good, steady heat and hot irons without any extra expense.

COOKING—Many dishes may be cooked successfully in the furnace, such as baked beans, baked apples, sautéed oysters or potatoes, etc. Sauerkraut can be cooked in the furnace also, but be very careful to keep it well covered with water. None of the odor from the cooking will get into the room.

FISH.
Salt Mackerel—Salt Mackerel is less popular than it should be because most people have not cooked it the way to bring out its best points. Here is a way to make it the best thing to eat. Boil a good firm mackerel. Soak it overnight in icy cold water, fresh sea down. In the morning melt in the frying pan a heaping tablespoon of butter. Put in the mackerel, fry one side, turn carefully, keeping the fish whole. Lift out onto a hot dish and pour in the pan a pint of thick sour cream. Let it boil up well, stirring it thoroughly, and pour it over fish. The salt of the fish takes out all the sour of the cream and makes a delicious gravy. Serve with hot buttered toast.

Crabs—The hivelier they are the better, and they must be living when submerged in boiling hot water. They must be used after cooking, and in summer they will not keep longer than thirty-six hours. Pull off the shaggy substance from beneath the shells and dry in a cloth. Remove the shells after cooking them fifteen minutes. Serve hot from the shells.

Salmon Patties—One egg, one cup sweet milk, one can of salmon (canned), one and one-half cups cracker crumbs rolled fine. Season with pepper and salt to taste. Drop in tablespoons in hot frying pan in butter or meat fryings.

Sauce for Oyster Cocktails—One cup tomato catsup, one-half teaspoon onion juice, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon horse radish, one teaspoon lemon juice, and three drops tabasco. Mix well, and keep on ice several hours before using. Oysters are daintiest served on the half shell with the sauce served in cups or in cocktail glasses.

Beefsteak with Oysters—Broil a sirloin or tenderloin steak; season; take a quart of oysters and drain off the liquor; put into steppan with half a cupful of butter—less butter if you have a little cream to add. Salt and pepper to season it. When this comes to a boil pour over the steak on the platter. Serve very hot.

KANSAS SHOPS

Census Bureau Gives Out Statement of Manufacture in Sunflower State.

FIGURES ARE PRELIMINARY

And Subject to Change, but Are Approximately Accurate, Showing Good.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—A preliminary statement of the general results of the census of manufactures for the state of Kansas was issued today by Census Director Durand. It consists of a summary comparing the figures for 1904 and 1909, by state totals, prepared under the direction of Mr. Wilson M. Stewart, chief statistician for manufactures, Bureau of Census.

Steam laundries are given a separate presentation because the Thirtieth Census was the first in which they are inventoried, and, therefore, there are no statistics for prior censuses with which these totals can be compared. The figures are preliminary and subject to change and correction as may be found necessary from a further examination of the original reports.

The Thirtieth Census lists that of 1904 with reference to manufactures, differs from the Twelfth Census, of 1900, in that the two later censuses excluded the hand trades, the building trades, and the neighborhood industries, and took account only of establishments conducted under the factory system. In the last census, also, as in that of 1904, statistics were not collected for factories having a product for the census year of a value less than \$500, except that reports were taken for establishments idle during a portion of the year 1909, of which began operation during that year, and whose products for such reason were less than \$500.

The report of the census as used in the Thirtieth Census may mean more than one mill or plant, provided they are owned or controlled and operated by a single individual, partnership, corporation, or other owner or operator, and are located in the same town or city.

The reports were taken for the calendar year ending December 31, wherever the system of bookkeeping permitted figures for that period to be secured, but where the fiscal year of an establishment differed from the calendar year a report was obtained for the operations of that establishment for its fiscal year falling most largely within the calendar year 1909.

The Per Cent of Increase.
The summary for the state shows a consistent increase at the census of 1909, as compared with that for 1904. In the order of their importance, from the largest to the smallest, the principal items rank as follows:
Number of salaried officials and clerks, 83 per cent; capital, 75 per cent; value of products, 64 per cent; value added by manufacture, 57 per cent; miscellaneous expenses, 53 per cent; salaries and wages, 45 per cent; cost of establishments, 35 per cent; and average number of wage-earners employed during the year, 22 per cent.

There were 3,427 manufacturing establishments in 1909 and 2,475 in 1904, an increase of 952, or 38 per cent. The capital invested, as reported in 1909, was \$154,952,000, a gain of \$68,272,000, or 75 per cent, over \$86,680,000 in 1904. The average capital per establishment was approximately \$45,000 in 1909 and \$34,900 in 1904. In this connection it should be stated that the inquiry contained in the census schedule calls for the total amount of capital invested in the business, but excludes the value of rented property, plant, or equipment which was employed in the conduct of manufacturing enterprises. In the final bulletin on reports the rental paid for such property will be shown separately.

The cost of materials used in 1909 was \$2,563,000, an increase of \$156,510,000 in 1904, an increase of 103,152,000 or 66 per cent. The average per establishment in 1909 was approximately \$76,000 and in 1904, \$63,000. In addition to the component materials which enter into the products of the establishments for the census year are included fuel, rent of power, heat and mill supplies. The cost of materials, however, does not include the cost of fuel, rent of power and heat, and mill supplies. The cost of materials, however, does not include the cost of fuel, rent of power and heat, and mill supplies. The cost of materials, however, does not include the cost of fuel, rent of power and heat, and mill supplies.

Value of Products.
The value of products in 1909 was \$225,357,000 and \$198,245,000 in 1904, an increase of \$27,112,000, or 64 per cent. The average per establishment in 1909 was \$64,000 and in 1904, \$79,000. The value of products represents their selling price or the price at the plants as actually turned out by the factories during the census year, and does not of necessity have any relation to the amount of sales for that year. The values under this head also include the amount received for work done on materials furnished by others.

Value Added by Manufacture.
The value added by manufacture represents the difference between the cost of materials used and their value after the manufacturing process has been expended upon them and they become products. In 1909 the value added by manufacture was \$55,494,000 and in 1904, \$41,735,000, an increase of \$13,759,000, or 57 per cent. The value added by manufacture in 1909 formed 26.9 per cent of the total value of products and in 1904, 21 per cent. Miscellaneous expense includes such items as rent of factory or works, taxes, and amount paid for contract work, which will appear separately in the final reports, as well as such items of office and other expense as can not be elsewhere classified. In 1909 the amount was \$13,574,000 and in 1904, \$8,870,000, an increase of \$4,704,000 or 53 per cent. The average miscellaneous expense per establishment in 1909 and 1904 was approximately \$4,000.

Salaries and wages in 1909 amounted to \$32,771,000 and in 1904 to \$22,574,000, an increase of \$10,197,000, or 45 per cent. In 1909 the number of salaried officials and clerks was 6,391 and in

1904, 3,721, an increase of 3,950, or 83 per cent.

The average number of wage-earners in 1909 was 15,532 and in 1904, 35,570, an increase of 7,962, or 22 per cent.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI.

Twenty-Two Counties There Produce Quarter of State's Wealth Now.

Jefferson City, Feb. 9.—At the request of Representative Charles W. Fees, Jasper county, the bureau of labor statistics has prepared a special bulletin on Southwest Missouri, which reveals that a quarter of the annual productive wealth of the state comes from the twenty-two counties situated below Kansas City with Greene county on the east, Arkansas on the south and Kansas on the west and with Johnson, Stearns, Springfield, Carthage, Webb City, Aurora, Nevada, Lamar, Butler, Neosho, Mt. Vernon, Clinton and Harrisonville as the chief concentrating and shipping points. While the areas involved includes about a fifth of the counties of Missouri, yet nearly a quarter of the yearly surplus wealth of the state comes from there. Representative Fees intends to use the information, which was furnished him by Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller, in exploiting that section of Missouri and to secure the passage of legislation which will give the proper kind of publicity to the inducements, advantages and opportunities the twenty-two counties in question, which are Barry, Bates, Benton, Cass, Cedar, Christian, Dade, Greene, Henry, Hickory, Jasper, Johnson, Lawrence, McDonald, Newton, Pettis, Polk, St. Clair, Stone, Taney and Vernon, offer to capitalists, horticulturists, stock raisers, miners, manufacturers, farmers, settlers and homesteaders.

The strawberry belt of Missouri, the counties from which most of the large red, rich, tempting berries which have brought so much fame to this state and thousands of shekels to the growers, are here Apples, Elberta peaches, grapes, cantaloupes, pears and other fruit grow profusely in nearly every one of the twenty-two counties, not to mention or consider tomatoes and other vegetables.

The greatest zinc producing region of the world is in this end of Missouri, not half developed, with here the largest deposits of lead and iron, all kinds of building stone, marble, sands, gravel, clays, shale and other natural resources.

It is figured by Supervising Statistician A. E. Edmondson of the bureau of labor statistics that the surplus products of Missouri of 1910 were worth \$345,000,000 and that those of the twenty-two counties which Representative Fees wants properly advertised, were about \$85,000,000, which is about a fourth of the state's wealth for a fifth of its counties.

NORMAL TO BE CARED FOR

Maryville School Will Get a Liberal Appropriation.

Maryville, Feb. 9.—Confident that the Northwest State Normal school will be well cared for by the present general assembly, President Henry Kirby Taylor has returned from Jefferson City, where he went last week to present the institution's claims to the appropriation committee. The report of the junketing committee recommends that the institution be given the sum of \$12,000 for the biennial period beginning Jan. 1, 1911. The board of regents hope to have this amount increased to \$160,000.

For salaries, supplies, current equipment and present equipment the junketing committee recommended \$70,000, and this amount President Taylor hopes to see increased to \$90,000. The junketing committee recommended that for campus improvement \$2,500 be set aside. President Taylor hopes for \$3,000. For repairs on the building the junketing committee recommended \$3,000, and the regents and President Taylor hope to get \$5,000.

For installing an additional boiler in the power house, installing the lighting plant machinery, lighting fixtures in the academic building, along with sundry electric lighting requirements, the junketing committee asked for \$25,000 for the Northwest State Normal, while the board of regents and President Taylor hopes to get \$25,000.

The agricultural experiment station will be launched with an equipment costing \$40,000, according to present calculations, although Stanberry is trying with might and main to get one of the four primary agricultural schools for which the state is planning to set aside a sum of money that will establish four schools in as many different sections for the state to supplement the work of the state agricultural college at Columbia.

KICKAPOO LAND FRAUDS.

Men Accused of Forging Names to Oklahoma Deeds to be Extradited.

Cuthrie, Okla., Feb. 9.—United States Commissioner Tibbets rendered his decision in the Mexican extradition cases based on alleged Kickapoo Indian land frauds. L. C. Grimes, W. L. Chapman and A. T. Brown are to be returned to Mexico for trial. Dr. R. C. Conine is freed under the statute of limitations. Conine said if the rest of the defendants were returned to Mexico he would go with them and tell what he knew.

THEY ARE KILLED.

Workmen Are Torn to Fragments by an Explosion.

Smithville, Tex., Feb. 9.—Ten employees of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad were torn to fragments and seven others were injured yesterday when an engine under repair exploded in the Smithville yards. Besides the loss of life, railroad property valued at \$20,000 was destroyed.

PRISON FOR DESERTERS.

Two Years in Pen for Deserting Husbands and Mothers.

Topoka, Feb. 9.—When Senator Frank Travis came to the senate two years ago he announced that he had only one bill in which he was interested and that was the "Affinity Bill."

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company
St. Joseph, Missouri.
We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

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

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ANTI-FRICTION, FOUR-BURR MILLS
DOUBLE THE CAPACITY OF GEARED MILLS
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LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR WORK
Estimates Furnished on Application for Work in Territory Contiguous to St. Joseph.

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FURBECK & HURT
STEAM PIPE AND BOILER COVERINGS

PILES
FISTULA--PUT MONEY IN BANK AND WAIT UNTIL CURED

The Exchange Cotton and Linseed Meal Company
Live Stock Exchange. NUFF SAID Kansas City, Mo.

into the yards to be tested when the explosion occurred. Henry O'Rourke, a machinist, was attaching a safety valve. The engine was blown to atoms, two other locomotives standing nearby were wrecked and the roundhouse was partially demolished.

With the bursting of the boiler a rain of fragments of the engine and portions of human bodies fell for several hundred yards. What remained of the roundhouse was improvised as a temporary morgue. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Travis was disappointed, but not discouraged. He appeared this session with his Affinity Bill, with several improvements in it. It came up for final passage in the senate yesterday afternoon. It was then that the senate decided to place the bill on the calendar. The bill met its death somewhere along the legislative line.

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Four 5 to 6-ft. Cherries, best variety. \$1.00
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Fifty California Peet 12 to 18 in. Very fine. \$1.00
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All of the above for \$5.00
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Open Day and Night. Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only. Reasonable prices.
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When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place.
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Pasture 40 Acres
Corn 40 Acres
Wheat 30 Acres
Hay 40 Acres
Oats 10 Acres

Fences cost almost nothing compared with results obtained

A farm of 100 acres fenced into five fields, as shown in the diagram, takes 1,040 rods of fence. At fairly reasonable prices the year's yield from this farm is:

Wheat	\$90.00
Oats	17.50
Hogs	400.00
Cattle	100.00
Market value of year's crop	\$217.50
Cost of complete fence	\$350

Or, in ten years, value of yield \$21,575—and the fence still good

What did the fence do? Besides enclosing the fields it facilitated crop rotations and the feeding of stock. Without the fence the same profit could not have been realized from the stock.

Fences cost almost nothing compared with results obtained.

American fence is made better than ever. It is a thoroughly galvanized square mesh fence of weight, strength and durability. Large wires are used and the whole fabric is woven together with the American hinged joint (patented)—the most substantial and flexible joint possible. Both wires are positively locked and firmly held against side slip and yet are free to act like a hinge in yielding to pressure, returning quickly to place without bending or injuring the metal.

Dealers Everywhere—Stocks of American Fence are carried in every place where farm supplies are sold. The fence is shipped to these points in carload lots, thereby securing the cheapest transportation and the saving in freight thus made enables it to be sold at the lowest prices. Look for the American Fence dealer and get the substantial advantages he is enabled to offer. He is there to serve the purchaser in person, offer the variety of selection and save the buyer money in many ways.

FRANK BAACKES, Vice President and General Sales Agent
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Meier & Meier ARCHITECTS

Fifth Floor Ballinger Building All Out of Town Work Given
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ST. JOSEPH, MO.

RETURNS TO CAVE

Skunk Johnson Travels From Gunnison, Colo., to Cavern Home in Kansas.

WAS CHASED BY INDIANS

Veteran Buffalo Hunter and Trapper Near Headwaters of Ninescah River.

Stafford, Kan., Feb. 10.—"My name is Johnson, and I came back from the old cave down on the Ninescah, where, nearly forty years ago, I made my home. I want to visit the place where the Indians had me penned up for two weeks and where I was compelled to eat the meat of skunks to keep alive."

These were the words of an aged man who stepped from a castron Santa Fe train here a few days ago. It was "Skunk" Johnson who had traveled all the way from Gunnison county, Colorado, to again visit the cavern home in a bluff fifteen miles south of this place, which gave him shelter and protection nearly forty years ago. This unique human habitation, forgotten by many of the old settlers, is located near the headwaters of the Ninescah river, in the northern part of Pratt county. At one time it was an object of interest and many travelers visited it, but in recent years the cave has been almost forgotten and but few remember the thrilling story of this cavern and "skunk" Johnson, himself historic.

Johnson was a buffalo hunter and trapper. He roamed the prairie of the great desert country to the west of Wichita, nearly forty years ago, and after the settlement of Wichita he would market his hides and pelts there. Four times a year Johnson would visit that outpost with his trophies of traps and gun and buy flour, coffee and bacon for his cavern home. If Johnson arrived in Wichita after nightfall his presence in the town was known, for the passing breezes wafted the odor of the skunk from his clothing into the homes and stores before his arrival. But this was not the reason for his nickname, "skunk" Johnson.

Early History Little Known.

None of the settlers who made homes in the vicinity of Johnson's cave know anything about its early history. It is a cavern cut in the side of the bluff near the river. Possibly it was natural, but the hand of man had aided nature. Entrance was effected only by a small hole, almost imperceptible. Here "skunk" Johnson made his home, having driven out the coyotes, rattlesnakes and owls which sought to make it their abode.

The cave was in two compartments, one used by the old trapper as a kitchen and the other for a sleeping room. An orifice extending up through a seam in the bluff afforded an exit for smoke which passed out at the top of the hill, and Johnson had cleverly cut a fireplace, which connected with this natural flue. Here, no matter how the blizzard roared out on the prairie, the trapper was snug and safe. Here he also had a refuge from the savage Indian, for the entrance was cleverly concealed.

One day in the summer of 1874 Johnson, while returning from Wichita, where he had gone to market pelts and hides, and to lay in supplies for his use, was overtaken by prowling Indians on the Ninescah. He had been warned while in Wichita to look out, that the Indians were out and the settlers were being driven toward the east. Johnson had lived many years on the prairie and did not fear trouble. Any, how, he doubted that the Indians meant harm.

"Just seeing 'em off," he muttered. "Wish they'd go, too. No use for these farmers." And he really wished the Indians luck in this undertaking, for the settlers were already driving off the buffalo and other game which afforded Johnson and the Indians also a living.

Flee Indians to Cave.

Just as Johnson crossed the Ninescah, about where Kingman is now located, he saw a band of Indians following him, and he realized then that they meant to kill him. There were twenty of the braves, all decked out in war paint and well mounted. Johnson knew that he must ride for his life, and, throwing away the load of supplies he had purchased at Wichita, he rode for his life toward the cave. It was a long, wild ride, but he reached it first, turned his pony loose, crawled through the small entrance, blocked it up and awaited his fate. With his rifle he picked off several Indians. This enraged the remainder of the band, and a siege was started. They piled dried prairie grass in front of the entrance and sought to smoke the trapper out. But the smoke poured out the exit at the top of the hill. The Indians quickly discovered this and attempted to block the orifice, but although Johnson was nearly smothered, he withstood the smoking-out process.

The Indians kept up the siege for fifteen days. Johnson, fortunately, had plenty of drinking water, for there was a spring within the cave. But he soon ran out of provisions, having cast aside his provisions at Wichita during his wild ride for his life. He was finally compelled to resort to eating the meat of some skunks which he had caught in his traps for their hides. It was this incident which gave him the name, "Skunk" Johnson.

After they had lost about half their number, and without succeeding in getting the trapper out of his hole, the Indians left, for they received word that troops were marching west from Wichita to rescue the trapper, and such citizens as might be in danger. Johnson remained in his cavern home until civilization drove away the buffalo and other wild game, and then he departed for Colorado, where he has lived as a recluse all these years. He follows to this day his vocation of trapping, hunting and fishing. In talking about his old cave on the banks of the Ninescah, he told his old friends that it was very much as he left it thirty-four years ago. When he departed for the west the cavern became the shelter of homeseekers and freighters who passed through that region. He said that he found on the walls of the old cave many of the inscriptions he had written there thirty-eight years ago.

Truth is stranger than fiction, but it is possible; Fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities; Truth isn't.

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800 Acre Ranch, Pottawatomie Co., Kansas; all fenced, running water, never failing springs, can be divided into 3 excellent farms. Will take very little cash to handle, and a great bargain at \$32.00 per acre.

2,000 Acre Ranch near Sedan, Kansas. 3 sets good improvements. 300 acres in cultivation, good running water. First Class Ranch. Only \$15.00 per acre.

1,800 Acre Ranch, Saline county, Kansas. 500 acres wheat, 600 acres alfalfa land, balance pasture. All improved. Only \$40.00 per acre.

480 Acre Farm, all rich bottom land, no overflow, in Nodaway county, Missouri, practically all in cultivation. Some improvements. Surely a bargain at \$70.00 per acre.

200 Acres near Rea, Mo., Andrew county. All improved. \$75.00 per acre.

4,000 Acre Ranch in N. W. Kansas. All improved, lots of good running water, 3 sets of improvements. Only \$30.00 per acre.

If you are in the market for a Farm or Ranch, don't fail to write us, as we have all kinds, sizes and locations, and will be pleased to send you list.

We also have a long list of Bargains in Mississippi and Louisiana plantations and timber lands, and if you are interested in investing your money where it will double in value in at least two years, let us write or tell you about these.

We make Farm Loans of all kinds. No long delays. Write us for terms.

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BERRY'S POULTRY FARM, Box 9, Clarissa, Iowa

RIOTING MINERS ALL DISAPPEAR

Search Reveals No Dead, No Wounded and No Strikers.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 9.—No attempt was made yesterday to reopen the coal mines at Kentworth, Carbon county. A search of the hills from which the striking Greeks fled upon the town has disclosed no dead, no wounded and no strikers. It is supposed that the hundred or more Greeks engaged in the attack have scattered among the coal camps of the county and found shelter at the homes of their countrymen.

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480 acres, 4 1/2 miles to good town, 1 1/2 miles to school, 150 acres cultivated, 29 acres alfalfa, 50 acres prairie hay land, balance pasture; 5-room house, other improvements light; good well and mill. Price \$20 per acre. Write for terms. Meyer Bros., Ames, Neb., or write Porter A. Thompson, 132 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BUY THIS FARM QUICK!

250 acre farm; all bottom land, one mile from Orleans, Neb., in Drifted German Lutheran and Catholic settlement; 60 acres alfalfa, 140 acres corn, well fenced and cross-fenced, living good barn, all fenced, well and windmill, plenty timber. Price \$70 per acre. Write for terms. Meyer Bros., Ames, Neb., or write Porter A. Thompson, 132 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

70 acre best ranch, mostly in alfalfa, all fenced hog tight, yards and sheds for 75 hogs, good well and pump, barn for 2 horses, 700 bushels grain, mow above, crib 400 bushels in last 4 years, 4-room house, new. Price \$3,500; \$2,000 in farm land, balance cash. Town of 500 or 600, 2 railroads, M. E. church, good public school, good Catholic church, school, M. F. Pugh, owner, Lawrence, Neb., Nuckolls Co.

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Have you heard of the country where crops never fail? LISTEN! We have a list of corn lands for sale and trade, that cannot be duplicated, for the money elsewhere for prices ranging from \$15 to \$20 per acre. Fine water, good improvements, no rocks, stumps or clods, but rich sandy loam soil, that has continually grown crops where high-priced land further east failed. If you want to change location, let us help you do it. We're enthusiastic over our lands; that's why we advertise. Write for information to Ough & Owens, Benkelman, Neb.

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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, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$7@10.

Packing hay—44@5.

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160 Acres Lincoln Co., Neb., for exchange. Price per acre.....\$12.50

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Don't Overlook This Proposition

It Won't Remain Long at These Figures—275 Acres

at \$100 per acre. This is a fine tract of 275 acres of good inland town, post office, 2000 stores, 2 blacksmiths and wagon shop, 2000 acres of land, 100 acres in cultivation, over 200 acres under good plantations, all in corn, and this season with the highest rise in several years, but a small portion over-fenced. There is 50 acres in pasture, good 10-room, 2-story frame house, painted; 2 large barns, 50x50 and 40x50 with granaries and cribs and other necessary out buildings. One other good 4-room box house, 40x20, plenty of running water in every field for stock, 30 acres virgin timber, will cut about two thousand feet to the acre. This is one of the best investment farms in the country and very healthy. The owner has had a doctor's bill of \$15,000. Reason for selling—old age. This is a bargain, and I court a personal inspection. Price, \$5,000. Let me sell you something that will not only make you a living, but will increase your bank account each year. Write for my list and further information. E. D. Bostwick, Piedmont, Mo.

FINE KANSAS RANCH FOR SALE! BEST IN THOMAS COUNTY

230 acres, 6 miles south of Colby, 1,000 ft. in cultivation and 740 in wheat. Splendid improvements. Fine large school house on this farm. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on favorable terms. For information write

W. T. SPELTS, WOOD RIVER, NEBRASKA

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

115 North Third Street
Telephone 899.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame

Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from base. Bearing are lever advantage in absorbing greater strength. Bearing are Tools. This Scale will last a life time with ordinary care. Equipment with compound beam Type. Furnished absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for prices and description before buying.

KANSAS CITY PILELESS CO., 600 Hill St., Kansas City, Mo.

HORSES AND MULES. HORSES AND MULES. 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.

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

HORSES AND MULES. WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work.

JOHN HANN Barn 1024 South 24th St., Northwest Corner Paseo Park, St. Joseph, Mo.



75 TO 100 PERCHERONS SHIRES BELGIANS In our barns, largest smoothest and best bred horses Europe can produce.



SEND FOR OUR CATALOG. It will help you decide. Prices reasonable. Horses warranted. Satisfaction assured.

WATSON, WOODS BROS. & KELLY COMPANY Dept. 16 Lincoln, Neb.

CANCER IN PLANTS.

Widely Distributed and Harmful Disease in Orchards.

The department of agriculture has in press a bulletin entitled "Crown Gall; Its Cause and Remedy," which promises not only to revolutionize present views respecting the nature of various overgrowths in plants, but also to throw light on the cancer problem in men and animals.

This bulletin deals with a widely distributed and harmful disease of orchard trees and other plants. This disease is commonly known in the United States as crown gall, but it may occur not only on the crown of plants, but on roots and shoots.

The disease has been known for a long time and under the supposition that it was infectious and injurious various states have made quarantine laws against it. The disease has been ascribed to various causes, without satisfactory proof, and many persons have been led to believe that it was not due to any organism. The experiments detailed in the bulletin show clearly that the gall is due to bacteria and is infectious, being readily transmitted not only from plant to plant of the same kind, but also to many plants of widely different families.

The bulletin shows that the growth is not only of itself injurious to the plant, but also may form an open wound through which other parasites are likely to enter, such as the fungus of root rot, and the bacteria which cause blight of apples and pears.

The bulletin recommends that the inspection laws now in force in the various states be continued and enforced. It shows what plants it is not advisable to use as a crop following a galled one. It describes the life history and cultural characters of the organism involved, points out the difficulties through which it was isolated and identified, gives numerous illustrations showing the nature of the tumors produced and the time involved in their production when pure cultures of the organism were used, shows that the organism has a wide range of host plants, and that the overgrowths produced are in many ways anatomically and otherwise strikingly like those found in certain malignant animal tumors.

The cause of cancer is unknown and a majority of animal pathologists at the present time are inclined to regard it as non-parasitic, chiefly, however, because no parasite has been found. The bulletin shows that a similar argument might have been advanced with equal force some years ago against the parasitic nature of crown gall.

Two Spaniards were conversing earnestly, then excitedly, at last angrily. The young American woman who passed them looked with frightened eyes toward her Spanish guide.

ONLY ABOUT COLLAR BUTTON

Spaniards Become So Excited and Angry Over Every Small Topic of Conversation.

"What are they talking about, Senor Jose?" she asked timidly. "Do you think they will fight—or, maybe kill?"

"Ah, no, Senorita Marie," replied Jose, smiling and showing his pretty teeth. "One man—that one, you see, Senorita, with the long mustachios—he is saying: 'Me, I prefer much the collaire button which is steel,' and the other one—look, Senorita—he is running his fingers through his hair now, and his sombrero has a gold cord—he is saying: 'Ah, no, Senor, the button which is of gold—self, Senor, that is the button for me.'"

"But as for myself, Senorita—the bone collaire button—that I prefer above all the others."

"Do I not speak with good sense, Senorita? Listen. If the button is of steel, it will cut; if it is of gold, one cannot afford to lose it; but if it of bone—it does not cut, and if it goes, what matter? I have a dozen at home in my little top drawer."

"You speak with great sense, Don Jose, but tell me—were the men really angry?"

"Oh, not at all, Senorita; it is only our southern way of being interested in what we discuss. If it had been two Germans, Senorita, or maybe two Englishmen, you would never have noticed them."

WHAT MISS LIBERTY SAID

Verbatim Report of Her Protest Against the Flying Machine That Whirled Around Her Head.

"These queer flying machines make me so nervous," said Miss Liberty, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I don't like 'em. They haven't any right to be whirling and chugging around a lady."

"I may be French, but my standing in this community has never been impeached."

"The other day three of these impudent things came whirling around my head, one after the other. If I hadn't been busy holding up my torch I might have done something I'd be sorry for. Really, I never saw such a reckless disregard for common politeness. When the first of the saucy things came toward me I just closed my eyes and shivered. How did I know he wouldn't stuff the nose of his flying contrivance into my ear?"

"I may be bronzed, but I won't tolerate any familiarities."

"And there's another thing, I strongly object to being made the maypole in any foolish clock dance. Why don't they use the Metropolitan building for a center shaft? I don't want the honor—this is sarcastic—and, what's more, I will not permit any sporting gentlemen to run rings around me."

"No, indeed!"

"Liberty isn't license. So there, now!"

Founding of the Red Cross.

The world owes a vast debt of gratitude to the aged Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross.

M. Dunant acted as a volunteer nurse at the battle of Solferino in 1859, and his description of the awful sufferings of the wounded on that occasion, published under the title of "Un Souvenir de Solferino," caused a profound stir throughout Europe.

The Geneva Society for Public Utility invited M. Dunant to propose a scheme for the relief of the miseries of the fallen in wartime. He responded by proposing that corps of trained nurses should be established in every country, and that a system of neutrality be instituted whereby those engaged in tending the sick and wounded should be protected by wearing a distinctive badge. The direct result was the summoning of an international conference and the signature of the famous Geneva convention in August, 1864, whereby the neutrality of doctors and nurses in wartime was established. The Red Cross on the white ground—the Swiss flag—was adopted as the badge of neutrality out of compliment to the country of Dunant's birth.—London Chronicle.

The Right Spirit.

"A painter," said Robert Henri, in one of his luminous addresses in New York on art, "should have something of Constable's feeling."

"I hear you sell all your pictures?" said Constable to a younger artist.

"Why, yes," was the reply. "I'm pretty fortunate that way. Don't you sell all yours?"

"No," said Constable. "I don't sell any of them, and I'll tell you why. When I paint a bad picture, I don't like to part with it, and when I paint a good one, I like to keep it."

No Tragedy Sitting Down.

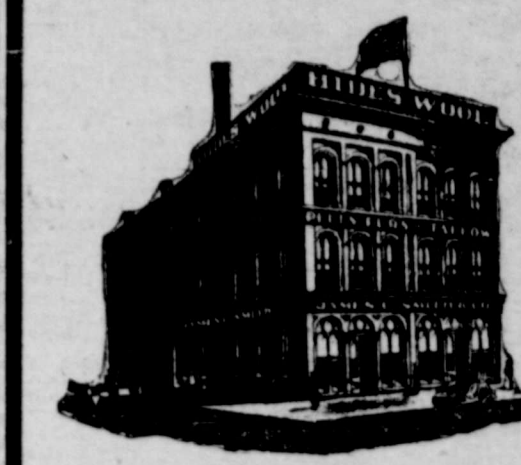
The queen of Prussia received me on the tragic note. At last to shift the ground I asked her to sit down. There is nothing that cuts into a tragic scene better, for when people are seated it becomes a comedy.—Napoleon (Quoted from the "Corsican").

Blissful Ignorance.

"Were you nervous when you proposed to your wife?" asked the sentimental person.

"No," replied Mr. Meekton; "but if I could have foreseen the next ten years I would have been."

James C. Smith Hide Co. Market Letter



The hide markets are fairly active and we advance prices 1c per pound for the coming week. FOR CONSIGNMENTS ONLY. If you try shipping your hides to us you will not be satisfied to sell at home to traveling men. Let us "SHOW YOU." Below prices are top the market will afford and are good for one hide or carload.

FURS Furs are active and selling freely at full prices. Note revised prices below and let your shipments come forward.

We remove all superfluous matter such as salt, meat, horns, sinews, tail-bones and mail before net weights are determined. We buy salt cured hides on a basis of 20% shrinkage from green weights. Below prices are good at all of our branches, difference in freight considered.

HIDES Ship Furs by Express Fast as Accumulated. We pay express on shipments of over \$5.00 valuation.

Table listing various types of hides and furs with prices. Includes categories like Salt Cured Hides, Green Hides, and various animal skins.

FURS Northern and Central

Table listing prices for various types of furs including Mink, Muskrat, Fox, Raccoon, Skunk, Opossum, Wolf, and Beaver.

Southern Furs About 10 Per Cent Less Than Above Prices.

James C. Smith Hide Co. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Bell Telephone 993

Branches: WICHITA, KAN.; TOPEKA, KAN.; GRAND ISLAND, NEB.; JOPLIN, MO.

Let Us Tan Your Hide!



MANY a man has a cow hide or a horse hide which he sells for almost nothing. THIS IS POOR ECONOMY. Let him send the hide to us, place with us the same money he spends in purchasing an ordinary cloth overcoat or robe to last one or perhaps two seasons, and we will manufacture for him a FUR COAT OR ROBE which we guarantee will not get through, will last many years, and for durability and warmth cannot be excelled.

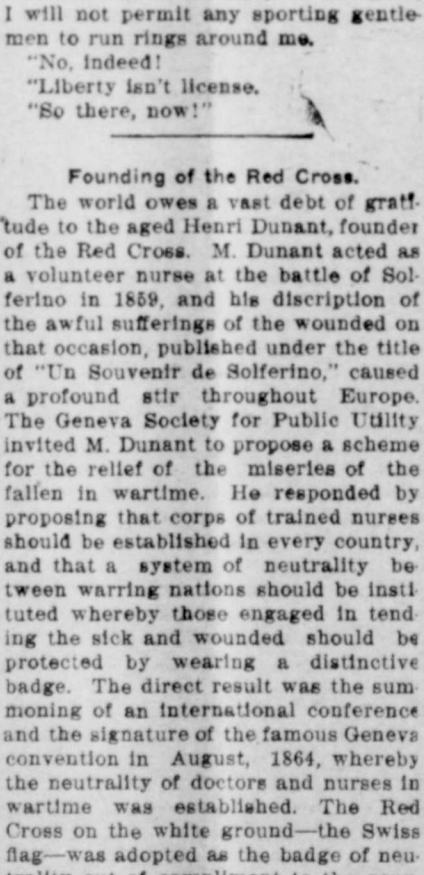
We'll Tan, Dye and Manufacture your Hides and Skins into Anything Desired. Calf, Goat, Dog, Colt Skins, etc., are tanned by us and made into Floor Rugs with felt lining and fancy border at prices according to size of skins and linings desired.

When You Furnish the Hide WE CAN tan and manufacture a robe like this from a cow or a horse hide and make FREE a pair of Mittens from the trimmings. The robe will be soft and pliable, as warm as a Buffalo robe and lighter in weight lined with the best green plush lining and heavy green felt under.

Ask Your Dealer to Show You a Line of Our Galloway Coats, Robes MITTENS AND GLOVES, FUR-LINED COATS AND OTHER FURS. Our goods are made for Farmers, Physicians, Automobileists and others of this class who desire fit, warmth, appearance and durability. Our fur coats and robes are not made from pieces, but cut to your measure out of whole hides. If your dealer can't furnish you order direct.

The National Fur and Tanning Company BOX 1909 OMAHA, NEBRASKA (Branch, Three Rivers, Mich.)

Let Us Tan Your Hide!



When You Furnish the Hide WE CAN tan and manufacture for a coat like this from two small hides or from one large hide, lined with the best padded quilted satin body lining, "Lustrine" or "Iron Cloth" sleeve lining, edges of coat bound with Mohair Braid, black Ebony Oil and Mohair Cord (Silk) Fastening; leather shields at arm holes and patent Wind Protectors at wrist.

PRICES: Ladies' or Gents' Long Coat \$12.00 Ladies' or Gents' Short Coats 10.50 Children's (Boy or Girl) 9.00

HAMMONDS MISTLETOE

Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats are the finest that the packing house art can produce. HAMMOND PACKING CO. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DENTISTS DUTTON WAY Saves Teeth, Pain and Money. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412-414 Felix Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 615 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Water used in sprinkling the streets of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has with it a certain amount of chloride mixture by which it is hoped to check the spread of infectious diseases. The experiment will be continued long enough to determine the value of the scheme, and if any material benefit

Hog Profits

Are Big profits these days. Just Add a Little Swift's Digester Tankage (The 60 per cent Protein feed) to your ration and you add 25 per cent to your profits. It gives you a balanced ration—rapid gains—prime finished—market topper hogs.

Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth

SHAMROCK WHISKY, DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS

Shamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00 Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00 Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 Old Anderson Whiskey, \$2.25 Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$2.25 Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00 Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00 Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 Angelica Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 This is an OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. 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, 223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Drink the Very Best

4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50. OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY. Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight. It is still winning thousands of friends all over the world. The particular folks who want delicious richly flavored whiskey, HAYWARD OF Imitations, blended and cheap poisonous brands—give your stomach a treat when you treat it.

4 Full Quarts \$3.50. Express Prepaid. Beautiful Match Safe and Cork FREE. SELF A BINWANGER The Blue Whiskey Folk 270 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES. New and Second-hand Cars for Sale. Write for Prices. St. Joseph Auto & Supply Co. 1028-27 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

It is observable this disinfection of the streets will be continued.