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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 61 Cars, 1860 Cattle; 87 Cars, 6337 Hogs; 8 Cars, 1987 Sheep.

ACTIVITY IN CATTLE TRADE

Supply Was Moderate All Around and Prices Strong to 10c Higher.

### BUTCHER DEMAND IS GOOD

Fat Grades of She Stock Strong, Canners Active and Steady-Demand Readily Using Supplies of Stock Cattle-Veal Prices Hold Strong-Better Turn in Hogs, Prices 5 to 10 Cents Higher-Live Mutton Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-celpts from January 1, 1911, and re-celpts for the corresponding time in 1910:

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

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 14,600 20,000 14,000
Kansas City 6,600 10,000 5,000
South Omaha 3.3.0 9,500 3,560
East St. Louis 2,200 10,000 4,000 

Receipts by Cars.

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

C., B. & Q., west 43
C., B. & Q., east 63
G., R. I. P. 17
Great Western 7
Lissouri P.clfic 4 

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## CATTLE.

Cattle Run Moderate, Market Active After Slow Start.

The actual beginning of the Lenten season today did not cause any unfavorable turn in the fat cattle marfactor in the beef trade seems to have petered out and under moderate re-celpts this week the market is showing a healthy and rather buoyant tone. The local trade drew a comparatively light Wednesday run of cattle, esti-mates calling for 1500, as compared with 1820 a week ago and 1884 a year At five leading centers supplies aggregated 28,000, 7800 less were in sight a week ago. General marketing for the expired half of the week shows a reduction of 22,700, compared with the first three days of

The run surned up a very fair per-centage of fat steers, packers' count showing around 30 loads under this showing around 30 loads under this classification. Advices from outside markets were more or less bullish and sellers started out demanding feeder cattle included in today's cattle run cleared without any delay, all classes of thin cattle finding ready values on the two preceding days buyers were not readily inclined to grant the morning.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The moderate supply of stocker and feeder cattle included in today's cattle run cleared without any delay, all classes of thin cattle finding ready sale at prices that were fully a dime higher as compared with yesterday's general average. Although yard deal-

Activity and strength were again manifested in this division of the trade. The smaller portion of the day's receipts consisted of butcher classes and with a broad general demand the market showed an encouraging degree of life right from the start. First rounds of bidding were at prices generally steady with the previous session but shuyers needed all the material available and after diskering a little for a steady sohedule surned in and bought up buik of the magner crop at strong to 16c higher rates. Practically all kinds of butchs. Practically all kinds of butch the first cannot be seen after the first rates. Practically all kinds of butch. Practically all

show quotable improvement. The market on the general run of cows and helfers has been in very good shape this week, and 15@25c advance in prices has been scored during the

Bulls were steady to strong on a skimpy supply, made up mostly medium and common quality. M ket for yeals ruled active and prices had a stronger tendency.

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quoted on bulk of the later dealings. The market on paper will perhaps figure around a dime higher than yesterday but there was a larger percentage of desirable light weight hogs Cows. in receipts than were offered yester-.5 25 8. .5 25 1. .5 25 5. .6 25 10. 1490 .1160. . 5 20 .5 20

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After a series of declining prices the hog market today showed better form. Reaction was logical, as the severe breaks of Monday and Tuesday caused a diminishing in receipts, while at the same time lower prices have tended to create a broader demand. Receipts were lighter all around today and this at once checked the downward movement in prices and sellers were able to recover a little of recently lost ground. Early wires from outside markets were generally of bullish tone and buyers showed a disposition to grant better terms with—

139 west fdr lambs. 67 4 75
232 Mex ewes. 85 4 15
10 cuil lambs 61 4 00
8 west bucks 145 2 75

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift & Co. 1.480

Morris & Co. 288

Morris & Co. 259

Total 2,927

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CHICAGO. disposition to grant better terms withmuch haggling. Accordingly it did not take long to get trading under way at prices 5 to 10c higher than vesterday's general market. A good steady to 15c higher, top \$6.90, cows yesterday's general market. A good volume of business was done on this basis but along toward the close the market lost some of its early edge and a nickel advance was all that was

HOGS.

Prices ranged from \$6.80@7.15, with the bulk selling at \$6.85@7.09. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.80@6.90, a week ago at \$7.20@7.30, a 1094 . 4 50 month ago at \$7.25@7.45, a year ago at \$9.50@9.70, two years ago at \$6.20@10c h 910 . 3 75 four years ago at \$6.77½@6.85.

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward

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Tuesday . 6,75 67.05 7.10 67.0
Wednesday 6,80 67.15 7.10 67.40
Thursday . 6. 7.05 67.32½
Friday . 6. 7.00 67.35
Saturday . 6. 7.00 67.27½

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Opening Trade 5 to 10 Cents Higher,
Closed a Nickel Up.

After a series of declining prices the hog market today showed better form. Reaction was logical, as the cal Stock Yards.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., March 1.—The Live Stock World resteady to 15c higher, top \$6.39, cows steady, feeders strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000, Market opened 10@15c higher, closing weak.

Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.05@7.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000, Market strong to 10c higher, lambs steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to strong, top \$6.50, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers firmer, calves slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5 @10c higher. Top \$7.15, bulk \$6.95 Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 10 6 15c higher, lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers ed with the corresponding month last year. The number of hogs arriving year. The number and gains Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3300. Market
strong to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market dime
higher, closed weak. Top \$7.10, bulk
160.854 head, as against 118,301 for

Secondary 200.

A. L. Walters.

And extensive for thousand acres of irrigated land on the Fort Hall Indian reservation will be subject to lease by white men this

Sheep—Receipts, 4000. steady, Colorado lambs \$6.00.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 0

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

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT- May July	88%	89¼ 88	88%	89% 88	89% 88
May July	47	48	46% 47%	48 48%	47% 48%
May July		81 80%	80%	30% 30%	80% 30%
PORK- May July	17.52 16.75	17.70 16.85	17.50 16.75	17.67 16.85	
May	9.17	9.22 9.20	9.15 9.12	9.15 9.12	9.12 9.10
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February Receipts Made a Very Good Showing at the Lo-

INCREASE EXCEPT IN CATTLE

Prices Fluctuate During Month But Fat Cattle Close About Where They Started.

HOGS DROP OFF IN PRICES

ing of the Month-Indications Point to Big Increase in Hog Production the Country Over-Farrowing Promises to Fully Double That

The St. Joseph stock yards, in the matter of receipts, made a very good showing during February as compar-

Price Fluctuations.

The month of February was full of fluctuations in prices for cattle, hogs and sheep. Cattle trade had its ups and downs but at the close steers were selling about the same as at the beginning of the month, while butchers' stock occupied a slightly higher elevation. Several breaks were noted in stocker and feeder values but these ers stock occupied a slightly higher elevation. Several breaks were noted in stocker and feeder values but these were followed by full recovery and prices at the finish were little different than at the opening of the month. The general drift of hog prices was toward a lower level. The country marketed hogs in liberal volume during the month and packers put forth stringent efforts to depress the market. Since the second week in February the buying side has succeeded in effecting declines of 75 to 80 cents per hundred from levels then in force and prices at the close of the month were at the lowest point since early in April. 1999. Shown and shipser marketed hogs in information and packers put forth services and prices at the close of the month were at the lowest point since early in April. 1999. Shown and shipser marketed and prices and prices at the close of the month were at the lowest point since early in April. 1999. Shown and shipser market lessons in agriculture.

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ing the month. Bigger Hog Production.

Indications seem to point to a big increase in hog supplies for the coming year. Interviews with farmers and stockmen visiting the yards from many sections of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska all tend to indicate that more sows were bred for spring farrowing than for many years. In many parts of the hog belt it is reported that the number of sows bred is double that of last year and in some cases it is asserted that there are more pregnant sows than ever before. With anything like favorable weather during March and April the spring pig crop is certain to be the largest in years. Corn is plentiful

STOCK HOGS FOR SALE. Will have one car load of good stock hogs, average about 130 lbs, at St. Joseph stock yards Thursday.

March 7th. 50c to \$1.50. W. F. Davis.

## **BLOW AT GAME DEPARTMENT**

Warden Tolerton Says Proposed Law Would Cripple Work.

Jefferson City, March 1.—Jesse A. Toierton, state game warden, asserted in a statement that if the Boyd county hunters' license bill over which such a battle was waged Friday is enacted. the game department might as well go out of business. Mr. Tolerton said: "Under this law a sufficient amount of revenue cannot be derived to main-tain any part of the game and fish department; as in my opinion, the rev-enue arising under its operation

enue arising under its operation would not exceed \$10,900 annually. "While the accusation usually is made in the rural districts that game laws are created to favor the city sportsmen, yet, the fact remains that the majority of the members from St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph voted against this measure, and in the face of the fact that if it passed they could get practically the same hunting for \$1 that they now pay \$5 for; thus,

showing their interest in game propa-gation and protection by being will-ing to pay \$5 for the privilege to hunt instead of \$1.

"If this bill should become a law there would be no revenue to apply on the purchase of Habatonka or any on the purchase of Hamatonka of any other state park. It would also mean that there would be no more game birds imported. I would be forced to liberate the stock birds I am now holding there and discontinue this work entirely."

Old Time Stockman, James M. Poe, Dies Very Suddenly.

James M. Poe, for many years con-nected with the live stock trade of St. Joseph, died suddenly last night at his home, 2411 Doniphan avenue. The deceased was in his usual health yesterday morning but about 11:30 Joe. Oswald of Hanover, Kan o'clock in the forenoon he was sudhere today with a car of hogs.

James M. Poe was connected with

M. McCleve of Hopkins, Mo., was
the live stock trade in this city from
at the yards today looking after the 1875 up to a few years ago and was a pioneer settler of this section of Misouri, having come here with his par-nts back in the eighteen thirties. He helped lay out the first public road in Buchanan county and for many years was engaged in farming and stock raising in the county before coming to St. Joseph to enter the live factory prices today.

Joseph, a daughter, Mrs. Weatherail, of this city, a sister, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, and three brothers, John W. Poe of Radersburg, Mont., Robert H., of Wichita Falls, Tex., and E. H. Poe, of this city. Mr. Poe's wife died a little more than a year ago.

Ruskin, Neb., was again on the local market, having in a load each of cattle and hogs.

Seed Oats—Our Kherson oats were hand picked out after barley headed out for last two years and are as near conferd as you, will find them. Price

more than a year ago.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the family home. Interment will be in Mount Mora cemetery. The live stock exchange met this afternoon and took suitable action upon the death of Mr. Poe. A delegation from Rockport, Mo., had in two tion from the exchange will attend the

### TO LEASE INDIAN LANDS.

Government Wants White Farmers on

Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market dime higher, closed weak. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.90 @7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
Cattle—Receipts, 10.000. Market strong to 10c higher.

Price Fluctuations.

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The lands were recently allotted to the Bannock, Shoshone and Lemhi tribes in severalty, and comprises of the most fertile tracts in the Southeast. Most of it lies between Pocatello and Blackfoot, in and around tribe one care of hogs to today's receipts.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 5c

To Be Seen Next Week.

In the great spectacular play. "Ben-Hur," which will be seen in the Auditorium, this city, March 9, 10 mules and business in this department and 11, with matinee Saturday the was on a lower schedule of prices durallth, the spectator sees eight herse galloping at break-neck speed and straining every muscle to gain the adscription in the race within the amphi-with stock.

Wachtel & Son and J. L. Barrow of Rosendale, Mo., were on the market with stock. to a big vantage in the race within the amphi-

spring pig crop is certain to be the largest in years. Corn is plentiful and comparatively cheap and it is generally conceded in live stock circles that the country will have a big supply of porkers to market next fall will be given to all orders for seats yearly winter. received by mail. Seats for "Ben-Hur" will be placed on sale at the Lyceum Theatre box office Tuesday.

## EGBERT BADGEROW WEDS.

Former St. Joseph Man Marries Accomplished Tacoma Lady.

Joseph friends of the marriage of bert M. Badgerow, of Tacoma, Washington, to Miss Sara Mona Swinnerton, also of Tacoma. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul, Minn. February 22. Mr. Badgerow was pre-vious to 1899 for several years con-nected with the office force of the local Swift plant and is remembered by many of the older attaches of the From St. Joseph he went So. Omaha, rising to assistant general attorn y before serving his connection attorn y before serving his connection with that company three years later. Subsequently Mr. Badgerow identified himself with the old City Savings Bank of Omaha, now the City National Bank, and practiced law in the Nebraska metropolis until seven years ago, when he removed to Tacoma. Washington, where he now has extensive real extate holdings tensive real estate holdings.

The bride is one of the accomplish-

ed young ladies of the Pacific coast country, coming from a family prom-inent in business and social circles of Tacoma. Miss Swinnerton was born at Douglas, Isle of Man, England, and has traveled extensively.

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work entirely."

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## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Harris & Taylor, successful and prosperous feeders and traders of live stock, had in four cars of steers from Winston, Mo.

Joe. Oswald of Hanover, Kan., was denly stricken with paralysis and died Sherm Heffin, farmer and stock about 7 o'clock last night. He was 71 raiser of Barnard, Mo., disposed of a years old. load of hogs on today's market,

W. M. Roe, a prominent stockman of Andrew county, Mo., was on the market from Savannah with a car of

He is survived by two sons, William A., of Kansas City, and George, of St. Joseph, a daughter, Mrs. Weatherall, of this city, a sister. Wes. Weatherall,

100 bushel lots 50c; sacked F. O. B.

T. J. Lyons of Clyde, Mo., furnished a load of cattle as his quota to re

W. H. Slemp, a prominent feeder and shipper of Rockport, Mo., was here today with one load of good

Pocatello, Idaho, March 1.—Twelve

A. L. Walters, a prosperous farmer and extensive feeder of Rockport,
Mo., sent down two loads of cattle for

Dick Harmes of Phelps City, Mo day's receipts.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

hogs to today's receipts. Fryar & Horton, extensive dealers

and warm patrons of the local marcet, sent in a load of hogs. H. Crockett of Cawood, Mo., was

represented on the market by a shipment of hogs. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. G. Vortman of Carleton, Neb., mar-

A. Specht of Edgar. Neb., sent in a of mixed stock for today's mar-

Helleger & Nispel, big shippers and feeders of Plymouth, Neb., had in two cars of stock for today's selling. H. H. Brodney of Glenville, Neb., forwarded in a car of cattle for the

Burger & Young, liberal patrons of this market, had in a car of hogs from Doniphan, Neb., their regular shipping point.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

## FEEDING FEW CATTLE.

Shortage Exists Around Parnell, Mo., Says Feeder.

A marked shortage in cattle sup-A marked shortage in cattle sup-plies is noticeable around Parnell, Mo. according to Ed Jones, a pros-perous young farmer and feeder who today marketed a load of steers and the game look very attractive. Many this season and those that fed did not go in nearly as heavily as in for-

For Sale-Baled al'alfa hay, color and quality good. Address Lewis, Orleans, Neb.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thurs-day, not much change in temperatura

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### FAVOR CHEAPER PORK.

but he has been engaged in a line of now more favorable to cheaper prices of pork to the consumer than they have been for almost two years. All winter long the country has been saying that supplies were short in feed remark that he had not seen anyup to normal by many thousands of head. But of late it has been developing that the country has more hogs farming proposition as does "Old Missouri," and gave it out without reserve that here is where he is content passenger equipment of a number of all lead and the serve that here is where he is content. than it had been willing to admit, to live. Old-fashioned winter runs have been and who know this country, would prostration, to say nothing a \$7.00 basis. The crop at the local would be less hunting for homes out and went to Oklahoma, where he was sidered as showing that the supply has been closely marketed. There ought western Missouri country, who know of St. Paul and Minneapolis, the fourresult of present conditions of the live

## REDUCTION IN SHEEP.

hog supply and market.

holdings of the west in ten years," thought of inducing more men with coaches and seeing the Scott family of last summer were responsible for the heavy liquidation during the nast.

Of Missouri, the last summer were responsible for the heavy liquidation during the nast.

But as sure as fate itself, there is a tars to take up tickets, he came upon the Scott family, the mother and chilthe heavy liquidation during the past new destiny awakening for this great dren scattered over five seats. ing carried over in any of the western range states. This will also apply let other people know of this great no more. to dry sheep. Breeding stock was alMissouri and it spells progression and hand, Conductor Jarvis asked: so cut down heavily. To reflect the compulsory liquidation is the fact development. that Wyoming has not over one-half as many sheep as one year ago. In \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Johnson county, Wyoming, alone, 160 bands were wintered last winter. This \$ IN WOMAN'S year there were barely seventy bands, within 25 per cent of the sheep and There is every assurance of a short supply of yearlings and wethers on the ranges next year, and a big reduction of supply of yearlings and big reductions. The ranges next year, and a big reduction of supply of yearlings and wethers on the ranges next year, and a big reduction of supply of yearlings and wethers on the ranges next year, and a big reduction of supply of yearlings and wethers on the range of tion in the crop of wool. The supply of breeding sheep in the west is the smallest in years. Owners will hold on to what they have and try to buy thore next year. The cost will have a new one; keep gasoline away from flames. fow breeding ewes next season if climatic conditions are at all favorable.

Of course, the number of feeders to come to the markets next year depends upon how Dame Nature bestows her favors. At the best the stows her favors. At the best, the supply will consist largely of old ewes and lambs."

### -NO PLACE LIKE MISSOURI.

A few days ago gentleman who I had a palm which became infested with scales. After trying various kinds has been a resident in St. Joseph for ed trip through the west. His journey began washing it in suds made from soap. After three washings at intercovered a distance of several thouperiod of about two months. He took looking fresh and green and making new growth. Another bath of the same in the principal cities of the Pacific or coast, drove miles and miles through dition. the new and boomed lands. He inrigated lands. He studied the modes of operating these lands that are made operating the operating these lands that are made operating the op productive by artificial means of ob- primitive manner. taining moisture. He inquired into

# ac'dy's Bedtime

The Dog Which Went on Strike



Church

AT does that mean, 'Went on strike,' daddy?" asked Evelyn. 'It means refused to work any longer," answered daddy. "But dogs don't work, daddy," said Jack.

"The dog in this story did," said daddy. "He was what was known as a bruspit dog. In olden times people used to keep a certain kind of dog with long, thick body and little, short legs to run or walk up and down on a wheel which was so arranged that it turned a spit or piece of iron on which meat was placed in front of a fire. In that way the meat was turned all the time so that it roasted evenly on all sides. People thought a great deal

"There vas a clergyman who owned a fine turnspit dog named Toby. He was a good. faithful dog, who worked hard all week, especially on Saturdays, when the beef was reasted to be eaten cold on Sunday. The dog was a pet of his master and used to follow the clergyman about wherever he went. One day he even followed him into the pulpit. But that made the congregation laugh, so that the minister had to have the dog taken out. The next Sunday he had Toby locked into a small shed, but the dog squeezed his way out through a vindow and went to church and into the pulpit again.

"The fellowing Sunday Toby was locked up in a place from which he could not jossibly get out, and, in spite of all his barking and howling, he was kept looked up until his master had returned from church. Then he was let out, and he seemed overjoyed to see the minister again.

"All the following week until Saturday Toby worked hard at the turnspli walking up and down the wheel, turning the meat until it was done. Nothing happened to make any one think anything was wrong, but on Saturday when it was time for Toby to turn the spit to roast the meat for the Sunday dinner no Toby was to be found. Hunt high and low, indoors and out, search as hard as they could, no trace could they find of Toby. It seemed as though the dog had met with an accident or had been stolen.

"On Sunday morning Toby's master went, as usual, to the church to preach. He was sad, for he missed the little dog. But you may imagine his surprise when he entered the pulpit to find Toby's bright little eyes shining at him from the floor. Toby's tail wagged when the clergyman entered the pulpit, but Toby made no sound, for he seemed to know that if he wished to remain there he must be very quiet. And he was permitted to stay there, for the congregation could not see him. Every Sunday after that Toby went with his master to church, but he never again refused to turn the spit on Saturday."

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raised by irrigation-and then he

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Headwear made of straw was in use

ame home. This man has not only

## THIRTEEN BABIES.

In One Family and All Under Five Years Ago.

thing that looked as good to him as a they will make their future home. "If the people living here, railroad systems and have given sev

esterday sold at the lowest lev-here since April, 1909. Hogs cific coast country," said this man. lucky enough to get in at a land draw-ing and win 160 acres. Now the fam-ily has followed, passing through this

The mother and thirteen little what there is in the soils and the cli-class ticket, which is considered

mate of this section. That is one of record by railroad men.

From Alberta down to St. Paul, the the things that has been the matter with this section, with all of Missouri | Scotts had no trouble in convincing conductors that they were all of one for that matter. They know what family for that matter. They know what there is here and are content with there is here and are content with encountered Conductor Jarvis.

that knowledge. They have not taken Sunday School, Says Conductor velopment, and have not taken any train at the St. Paul Union station families to come to this section to remarked to himself: "Here's a Sun-

state. The men who have been con- ping in front of the mother, Mrs. Scott tent with knowing are beginning to the transportation of one person and

Looking about, with a wave of the "Are these yours? If they are, you will have to pay for some of them. You can't carry the inmates of an or-phan asylum on one ticket."

Here Mrs. Scott proved that she as equal to the occasion and asked: "Don't the rules of the road provide at all children under 5 years hall ride free, when accompanied by

"Sure," responded the conductor but this is no family; it's a school on an outing, and you will have to ay half fare for a half dozen or

To prove that it was a family and

## Mother Calls the Roll.

"Over there are Ashbel, Archer, and Austin, triplets, 41/2 years old; in that seat are Arthur and Arnold, twins, 3½ years old; in the seat in front are Allan, Almon and Alvin, triplets, 2½ years old; across the aisle in that seat are Albert, Albion, and now going to Oklahoma to start anew, where Frank, my husband has a farm, ut in squares, and stick several times and there try to raise a family." with a fork. Bake in quick oven. Half of the oil of lemon is enough for one the members of the family brought all of them on to Omah

## WILL TRY PORK AND BEANS

Vermont Hospital for Tuberculosis to Give Two Weeks' Test.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.-Impressed by the statement of Sir Hiram Max-in that Boston baked pork and beans are more effective than cod liver oil as a cure for tuberculosis, Dogtor Phillin C. Bartlett, superintendent of the State Hospital for Consumptives at Rulland, will begin serving this farming operations in the rain belt of the Pacific slope and journeyed from these down to the semi-desert coun
Headwear made of straw was in use at Rulland, will begin serving this he M. Bennett, snot, it is an eged, by have been a death blow to easterners hats as worn today did not come into weeks' trial." Said Doctor Bartlett, weeks' trial." said Doctor Bartlett, and if the results are in accordance cused her husband of the shorting months.

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with Sir Hiram Maxim's statemerts, when told she could live only a short they will remain as a regular part of, time.

is a matter of general hygiene. We only hope they will tend to make the patient get well earlier through in creased bodily vigor.'

## KILLED IN FREIGHT WRECK.

Emigrant Watching Goods in Transit Meets Death on Way,

where Frank, my husband has a farm, and there try to raise a family."

Convinced, Conductor Jarvis passed the members of the family and brought all of them on to Omaha, the children on the rest of the trip being known as the "thirteen little A's."

From here the Scott family was given a certificate by the depot agent, certifying that the mother having a full ticket, the thirteen little ones were entitled to ride free.

Jennings, Kan., Feb. 28.—When a agriculture. One bulletin is "Methods of Tobacco Culture" and is No. 82, from the department of agriculture. The other bulletin is No. 60 and is known as "Methods of Curing Tobacco Culture" and is No. 60 and is was found that C. W. Van Cleave of known as "Methods of Curing Tobacco". These bulletins will be mailed out to members of the association and the car with his household goods had been killed. The Van Cleave to all others that are interested in Iowa to new quarters in Colorado. We will be mailed out to members of the association and the car with his household goods in the car with his household goods had been killed. The Van Cleave to all others that are interested in tobacco culture just as repadly as Secretary Holland can address the envelopes or as fast as application is made for them. children had gone on ahead in a pas-senger train while Van Cleave had remained beind to accompany the furniture in the freight car. A grown RENO STILL DIVORCE CENTER who was with him was not in

## VICTIM OF BULLET DIES.

Mrs. Bennett, in Ante-Mortem Statement, Says Husband Killed Her.

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his appetite, for, by eating well he kills the germs of tuberculosis.

"Do not get the idea that we expect to cure tuberculosis by beans pork alone. The cure of the disease is a matter of general hygiene. We and had no exportant to state-ment. "We met downtown and went to our home together. No sooner had we entered the house than he slammed the door shut and began shooting me, I could not defend myself We and had no opportunity to escape.

## HOLLAND HAS BULLETINS.

Agency, Mo., Feb. 28.—Secretary
W. R. Holland, of the Western Tobacco Growers' association, received
from Congressman C. F. Booher sevfrom Congressman C. F. Booher several mail sacks filled with tobacco bul-letins issued by the department of agriculture. One bulletin is "Methods made for them.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 28 .- There is rejoicing throughout Reno on the part of many of the divorce colony over the news from the capital of the kill-ing of the proposed new divorce bill pending before the legislature.

The measure extended the required

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Jennie M. Bennett, shot, it is alleged, by curred outside the state, which would

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## **MADEMOISELLE** CARTIER

By ANTOINETTE PATTERSON

For the last two or three years, Graham Hartley had been taking life none too seriously. An uncle-Graham's parents were both deadwas largely responsible for this. He had taken the boy immediately after his graduation from college, where he had done really well, home to his magnificent bachelor apartments; he had helped to develop his inborn taste for luxury and beauty of all kinds. Incidentally he had encouraged lazi-

Uncle and nephew had lived ami cably together until one day, while they were traveling abroad, the latter fell madly in love with the pretty prima donna of the opera which was creating a furore in Paris.

On that first night for a full halfhour, Graham Hartley had gazed stare. S1.00 at Mlle. Cartier, not only because she was pretty and charming, but because he seemed to remember having once seen her before. Suddenly it came to him; she was the little French girl who had been educated with a young cousin of his own in a convent near Paris, and whom, who has suddenly changed her mind. during the summer vacation three She had seen, distinctly, something years ago, he had met visiting with that looked very like the part of this same cousin at a villa near Dinard. She had charmed them all man's foot under the bed! then with her fresh young voice, and had added much to his regret when the time came for his return to the United States.

Graham Hartley. lost no time in slipping behind the scenes and sending in his card to Mile. Cartier. She remembered him perfectly, and seemed glad to see him.

Hartley wanted to bring Uncle John, but Uncle John was obdurate. He had little enthusiasm for the theater at best, and a rooted objection to actresses. Had Graham known at the time of the one romantic episode of his uncle's life and how it had been irrevocably bound up with a woman of this profession, he would have understood things better. As it was, he gave little thought to the matter, and soon, indeed, he

Took Some Steps of the Little Dance.

gave very little thought even to Uncle John. Uncle John had behaved of a notorious thief. Paris her much in the same way years ago, debtor!" though, of course, he had forgotten that fact. Every opportunity that underscored, in a journal, left at offered found Graham Hartley in the Uncle John's hotel, addressed in a company of Marie Cartier.

When Graham finally confessed the true state of his feelings, Uncle and the article twice. Then he laid John, for a supposedly sane man, be down the paper. Distinguished for came very violent.

actress that Uncle John objected to. day?—said he would have no objec-He didn't mind at all a woman's be- tion to Mile. Cartier had she been ing before the public. Mile. Cartier noted in any way but as an actress. might have been a doctor, or a law. It was clearly his duty as a man of yer, or an author, or have led suf his word to live up to that assertion. frage meetings all over the coun Besides, he had missed his nephew. try for all he would have cared! In But that, of course, had nothing to do deed, if she were only distinguished with it. Simply there was no way of in any other way than on the stage, getting out of what he had said. he would have raised no objection.

Graham went to no end of trouble to explain to Uncle John that Mile. Cartier had adopted the stage merely as the best way of making a living for her grandmother and herself.

Had he chosen to do so, Uncle John could have found out for himself that Marie Cartier's own lovely nature had kept her unspolled as when the convent doors had closed upon her. But Uncle John preferred to arrive at his own conclusions unhampered by stubborn facts; and to everything that his nephew urged by way of special pleading, he simply exclaimed: "Bosh!"

One morning, after a stormy scene the two separated, the uncle uttering dramatically the regulation formula that never again was his nephew to darken his doors!

Graham Hartley threw a few things into his bag, walked out of the hotel and straight to a newspaper office where, as luck would have it, he succeeded in getting a job which promised five dollars a week on account of his knowledge of both French and Eng-lish. This held out little hope of an early marriage, but it would at least keep him alive in a world which was 115 North Third Street. | such a pleasant place to live in so long as Marie occupied a portion of

it. The great objection was that he must begin at once with night work, which would make it necessary for him to miss the evening performance at the theater. But there would be tickets to anything.

inexpensive hotel where she lived. was the room they generally let her have on account of the little balcony she had fancied just outside of one of the windows. A timid person might have been afraid of that little balcony because of the inducement offered to burglars. But Marie never thought about disagreeable possibilities. Her mind was full of happy thoughts involving a certain young man and all that he had come to mean to her. She sent her maid to the next room and stepped out on the balcony to be alone with the

When Marie entered the room again a loose screw holding the window bolt slipped out and fell to the floor. She could not see it anywhere around. Perhaps it had rolled under the bed. which was in a dark embrasure of the room. Lighting a candle she went toward the bed, and then blew out

Because she was a woman, her impulse was to scream; but, also be cause she was a woman and grasped immediately the whole situation, she did nothing of the kind. Instead,

she called quickly to her maid. "Susanne, please unfasten this pin for me. I mean the one at the back." Marie Cartler had inherited from her mother some very handsome jewels which, through years of poverty, she had cherished.

"Susanne, I'm going to take this pin early tomorrow morning to the jeweler to have the clasp fixed and I want my pearl necklace examined at the same time. I wish you'd go downstairs and get the clerk to give it to you from the safe so I can put it with the pin tonight and run no risk of forgetting to take them both But stop a minute's-as Susanne went to the door-"I have to write you an order.'

Mlle. Cartier deliberately opened her desk and to the order for the necklace added:

"There is a burglar hiding in my room. Do not frighten my maid, but send two men up immediately to ar rest him."

Then, for now that she was alone Marie was growing reightened, she tried to distract her own attention in every possible way. She slipped the ornaments and pins from her hair and, that she might not appear to be troubling the tool. trembling, she took some steps of the little dance which night after night won such applause, humming its accompanying waltz tune. Would helr hever come? She fancied she heard had word the man under the head stir. There was every possibility that he might suspect things at any moment rush out, seize her dear mother's most cherished pin, and make his escape by the balcony. To keep up her spirits, she began to sing more boldly.

Soon she heard footsteps; they were not passing her door; they were coming in. And again Marie Cartier walked out to the balcony to look up at the stars.

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Uncle John read through the lines pluck and coolness; yes, he had un-It was the mere fact she was an doubtedly once—was it only yester-

> Uncle John rang for his man. "Barton, call Mr. Hartley up on the phone for me, please, and say would like to see him once more."

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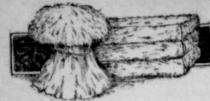
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Those Who Use Them in France Arrested.

eled in stone, looks down upon the and an estate will be immediately Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; French population from the front of No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. every public building, but more and Clover-Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, more the people are asking why. Certain threatetned acts of legislation be stocked with provisions, while on \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50 Prairie—Choice. \$12; No. 1, \$10@ and performances by the police authorities have served to stimulate be prepared for him in his new home

Automatic cigar-lighters, carried in the pocket and performing their office at the pressure of a button, have will be sufficient to throw cold water gained considerable popularity here. They provide a flame whenever one is point the man who attempts to use it.

But the order has gone forth that little machines is to be arrested and ends, a giant store arose, and the 1300 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY, MO. fined ten francs (\$2), and the autogiant store is now to be a shopping matic lighter confiscated. There is palace large enough to contain two or even talk of enacting a law to prohibit the use of stationary lighters in the cigar stores.

> match-making monopoly. With all substitutes out of the way everyone will be compelled to buy the matches manufactured by the republic of France. That many of them refuse to light is of no importance. Their purchase helps insure the national revenue. Several men who dare to carry automatic lighters have been arrested and fined.

government monopoly was given a little social difficulty, which faces their blow at the Auteuil racecourse the other day. M. Thiebaux and M. Bally stood side by side watching a race. "I believe my horse is going to win,"

said Thiebaux, studying the field with "I don't think so," said Bally.

"I'll bet you two to one that it does," challenged Thiebaux. "Done," responded his companion,

'fifty dollars to twenty-five." Then each man was tapped on the shoulder. . A man behind them informed them that he was a detective, that they had broken the law forbidding private betting and would have FIND GOLD IN HENS' CROPS to answer for it.

must be placed with the "pari-mutuel," which is government operated. This case will be fought in the courts as a test of the law.

## KISSING BARRED AT GATES

Bevy of Young Society Buds Block Passage Way and Other Passengers Miss Their Train.

white ground and in large letters, the chickens to eat and the gold to be put notice, "Kissing at This Gate Is Posi- in the bank. As a result it is reporttively Prohibited," has been posted at each of the passenger gates at the Union and Burlington railroad stations in this city. The notices have been posted on instructions from the are killing them and dressing them respective stationmasters and are sanctioned by all of the railroad man-The anti-kissing order was insti-

gated by a young society man of Hastings, Neb. The young man had been in this city several days, and when ready to depart for home was accompanied to the Burlington station by a bevy of young society buds of Omaha.

The Burlington train rolled in from the east and the passengers hurried out of the station. At one particular gate, the one which was the cause of the issuance of the new order. travelers were confronted by the Hastings man and his female friends. He ing kiss squarely upon the lips of one Omaha maiden.

This being done, a second stepped up for a parting kiss, and then a third, and finally a fourth. Before the fourth kiss had been given the train had gone and an angry crowd of a retiring bonds issued for the relief of dozen or more persons who had been Chicago at the time of the fire. It left discoursed on the foolishness of issued \$50,000 worth of 7 per cent.

order went into effect at the Burling- according to the date of expiration of ton station, and a day later it ap- the latest refunding of the original peared at the Union station.

Big Clock as Table. London.-What is described as the largest electric clock in the world has been constructed by Gent & Co., Limited, Leicester, for the tower of the Friendly society's offices now being built at Liverpool. The sections of one of the dials are being assembled in the Trades hall at Leicester, and sixty or seventy guests of the firm are to be entertained at luncheon, the clock face forming the table. The diameter of each dial is 25 feet, the intervals between the minutes one foot two inches, and the minute hands 14 feet long.

Roman Coins Found. Paris.-Six hundred old Roman coins in an earthenware jar were found by M. Banet, a landlord at Bonpas, in the Pyrenees Orientales. The coins bear the effigies of various Roman em-

alloy of silver and copper,

LONDON STORE BE A WONDER

Shopping There Can Be Executed by Means of Wireless Telegraph From Steamer.

London.-Midocean shopping will be one of the features of the new "Whiteley's," the foundation stone of which

A wireless message to Whiteley's, purchased for him in town or country. Another message to the provision department and the house or castle will be prepared for him in his new home and an army of servants will be ready to wait on his every wish.

The wonders of the new Whiteley's on the feats of Aladdin and his magic wanted, while one French match in is as great as any romance which may lamp. And the romance of Whiteley's three may be counted upon to disap- be found in the "Arabian Nights." From a two-storied shop, whose provisions consisted of a few tons of every person seen using one of the biscuits and other grocery odds and three cathedrals.

The new palace will be for the rich The object of these moves is to in-wishes to purchase a pound of tea and poor alike. The woman who sure a clear field for the government may take the air in the Italian garden on the roof, where in summer deck chairs will be set beneath shady palms and facing flower gardens devised by horticultural artists. On an upper floor the shopper's children will be provided with a sandy beach and buckbuckets and spades and nurses while their mother makes purchases be low.

The new Whiteley's will have a ver-Alleged competition with another satile staff, who will cope with every clients. Coming-of-age speeches will be provided at moderate prices. Country clients who do not know their way about town will be met at the station, conducted to Queen's road and seen safely home again.

These are a few of the wonders which will be placed before the public in a year's time, when the single stone which was laid will have grown into the greatest store the world has ever known.

Under the French law all bets made Farmers in Washington State Quit Selling Live Poultry-Kill and Dress Them.

Vancouver, Wash .- At the recently discovered gold bearing ground seven miles east of here chickens are helping to harvest the rich metal. Several chickens killed in that vicinity have had gold nuggets and flakes in their craws, and now chicken is a popular meat there. The farmers, thinking that they will get several dollars in Omaha, Neb.—Painted in black on a gold from a chicken's craw, will have ed that chickens in that part of Clark county are being killed off at a rapid rate. No chickens on foot are being sent to market. The thrifty farmers

> Several prospectors are planning to fence their claims and with plows turn over the soil, then turn several thousand chickens into the inclosure and let them pick up the yellow metal. which, being heavier than other food gobbled up, remains in the bottom of the craw, there to be extracted when the life of the chicken is sacrificed.

> The prospectors believe that raising chickens under ordinary circumstances is a profitable business, but when a bounty such as gold nuggets is possible they say it will truly be a gold mine and a producing one.

## first insisted upon imprinting a linger- PAYING CHICAGO FIRE DEBT

Last of \$50,000 Bonds Issued by City of Buffalo Will Not Be Retired Until 1917.

Chicago.-The city of Buffalo is still kissing and said many harsh things. bonds Oct. 10, 1871, and this indebted-The next morning the no-kissing ness will not be wiped out until 1917. issue.

Information on this subject was obtained by the county architect, Edwin Rice Baker. Seeing in the last annual report of the comptroller of Buffalo, William G. Justice, an item of a \$20,-000 bond issue, marked "Chicago fire relief bonds," he wrote to the comptroller of that city for enlightenment on the subject through curiosity and as a matter of general public interest.

Cute and 101.

New York .- "Cute and 101," is John M. Butler's description of himself, spoken after quaffing four lemonades the other day at the celebration of his birthday anniversary at his daughter's home, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Butler had a hearty breakfast, walked to Asbury Park for a shave, and walked back again to "hit up" the lemonade with well-wishers who

called. "My mind is as keen as ever and perors, including Augustus. Thirteen I'm cute yet," he said over his fourth of the pieces are of pure silver, while glass. "The only trouble is I can't Mon's Furnishings most of the others appear to be of an see as well as I used to. When it comes to business you have got to be the easy boss to live long."

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You need not pay one cent until you are satisfied that a perfect cure has been effected.

Upon request we will furnish you with names and addresses of patients that we treated ten, twelve, fifteen years ago. Write them, if you desire, and ask them whether our Mild Treatment stands the test of time.

Why Our Method Because it consists in the treatment of, and the application of a mild medicine to the affected parts that stops the growth of the tumors and varicosed veins that cause Pile Tumors. Healing commences at once and Nature cures in her own way, leaving a normal and healthy condition with no scar tissue or bad after effects. In very few instances is it necessary for more than three or four treatments to effect a perfect and permanent cure. In no instance is the patient subjected to harsh, painful surgical operations that endanger health. Cutting invariably leaves scar tissue; contraction and stricture often result which must in time affect the nervous system and are liable to produce a permanent injury with worse effects than was caused by the original trouble.

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COMMENDS OUR MILD MEDICAL TREATMENT.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24, 1910. Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman. Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctor: it gives me great pleasure to commend your mild system of treatment to all who suffer as I have. Your treatment is the only one that cured me, and if you wish to refer to me or I cra be of assistance to any sufferer I will gladly do it. It has been nine years since you cured me. Respectfully,

CLIFFORD JONES,

Of R. B. Jones & Sous, Insurance,
311 Long Building.

March 8, 1910,
Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Sirs: I enclose you check
in full for services rendered me.
Also wish to express my thanks to
you for what you have done for me.
I would not suffer again with the
trouble I have had, after knowing
how easy you could cure it, only
long enough to get to your office.
Very respectfully yours,
W. G. WHITCOMB.
President Whiteomb Cabinet Co.
Elghteenth and Wyandotte streets,
Kansas City, Mo.

CURED OF THROMBOTIC TU-

CURED OF THROMBOTIC TUMORS.

April 26, 1909.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctors: It has been four
years since you cured me of thrombotic tumors and piles. You cured
me in two treatments and afforded
almost instant relief and without
any pain. I have been personally
acquainted with you and your work
for about twelve years, and do not
hesitate to recommend you and your
treatment, for it has certainly
proved successful. Gratefully.
C. L. VROOMAN.

State Mgr. Brotherhood of American
Yeomen, Reliance Bidg., 10th and
McGee Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

TREATMENT ENTIRELY PAIN-LESS. Kansas City, Mo., May Sth, 1909, Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman. Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Doctors: For the good it
may do others and in grat tude toward you, I wish to state that you
have removed the piles with which
I was troubled several years, and I
believe myself cured of this trouble. Your treatment was entirely
painless and I lost no time from
business. I therefore cheerfully
recommend all sufferers from this
complaint to visit you and be cured. What you have done for me
you can do for them if they will
give you the opportunity.
Yours sincerely.

439 Sheidley Bidg. I. B. MARLATT.

MINISTER AND WIFE CURED.

Seymour, Mo., Sept. 2, 1910.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Dr. McCleary: Allow me to thank you again for your very great kindness while myself and wife were in your care. We were both relieved of our former rectal troubles.

I am grateful to you for putting

I am grateful to you for putting me in such good shape.
I strongly recommend your treatment whenever occasion offers.

Yours very truly, REV. B. H. BIBB, Pastor Baptist Church. CURED OF EXTREMELY BAD CASE OF PILES AND FISSURES. Tyrone, Okla., July 27, 1910. Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman, Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir:—I am happy that I can inform you that I am a well man after, perhaps, more than forty years of suffering have passed. You remember my case was one of the worst you had while with you. I cultivated my trees and preached about every Sabbath since May, without any evil results. I shall ever feel grateful to you for what you have done for me.

Yours fraternally,
G. T. COLVIN,
Pastor Babtist Church, Tyrone, Ok.

Pastor Babtist Church, Tyrone, Ok.

SUFFERED FOR YEARS.
305 E. 3rd St., Freemont, Nebr.
May 12, 1910.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.

I suffered untold agonies with piles for about thirty years. One was formed within, but grew down on the outside, and would bleed, also become inflamed and very sore. It was a dark purple and as large as the end of my thumb and very painful. I had also internal tumors, I tried everything I could get, but got no help until I applied and took your treatment. I took my first

treatment April 6, second April 19, and went home May 2, well and sound, with the deepest gratitude to Dr. McCleary, who has been such a blessing to me. The treatment is nothing compared with what I suffered before every day.

A. D. TRUMBULL, Minister Bantler Cheech

Minister Baptist Church.

CURED IN THREE TREATMENTS
—SUFFERED NO PAIN.
Slater, Mo., April 9, 1910.
Kansas City, Mo.
Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Dear Doctor:—I wish to testify
as to the efficiency of your treatment for rectal trouble. For several
years I was troubled with blind,
bleeding and protruding piles. I
suffered at times intensely, and my
condition was such I could not go
from home with any degree of comfort. I was persuaded to try your
treatment, and after three treatments I am entirely cured. I can
say the pain from the treatment
was at no time any greater than I
had suffered many times with the
malady. I went and returned from
Kansas City the same day I took
the last two treatments. Money
could not induce me to go back to
my former condition. I heartily
recommend your treatment to any
suffering of rectal trouble. I will
answer any communications concerning the matter. Gratefully yours,
W. T. HENSON.

Pastor of Christian Church,
Slater, Mo Pastor of Christian Church, Slater, Mo

Slater, Mo

SAYS WE DO ALL AND MORE
THAN WE PROMISE.
Columbia, Mo., Aug. 3, 1910.
Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.
My Dear Doctor: —With gratitude and appreciation, I want to say a word about your treatment. You have advertised it to be "mild." effective and thorough." Upon investigation and actual experience I have found it to be all of this and more and am ready to recommend it to all who are suffering with fissures, tumors and prolapsus. This was the extent of my trouble, of which I was relieved by you and your treatment. I had no idea of how the entire system was affected by my trouble until the trouble was removed. I would not be in the condition I was for a good Missouri farm, if I had to have my former troubles also. For nearly thirty years I have suffered in mind and body, but am now relieved. Am sorry I did not have sense enough to avail myself of your help long ago and I hope that others will be wiser than I in this matter.

Yours sincerely.

G. W. HATCHER.

G. W. HATCHER. Pastor Baptist Church, Columbia, Mo. Formerly Pastor Baptist Church, Canyon City, Colo.

AGED MINISTER CURED.

Effingham, Kans., July 15, 1910.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.

Kansas City, Mo.

Without being solicited I wish to say, in the hope of doing good, that I am 72 years old, and that for about forty years I have been afficted with piles, which caused me much suffering and great annoyance, so much so for the last few years I was almost driven to despair.

pair.
I have tried many doctors and I have tried many doctors and remedies, but only obtained temporary relief.

Two preachers, who are nearly as old as I am and who had been afflicted similarly to myself, advised me to go to Dr. A. S. McCleary, and let him cure me as he had cured them. I went. The doctor treated me. I was cured of my rectal troubles. I am a thankful man.

Z. S. HASTINGS,
Pastor Christian Church.

Pastor Christian Church,

ENTIRELY AND PERFECTLY
CURED.

Kansas City, Mo. May 6, 1909.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Doctor:—As to the treatment you gave me for piles and rectal troubles some four years ago, allow me to say that from the time of the treatment to the present time I never have experienced any inconvenience and am free to say that after that length of time I believe that I am entirely and perfectly cured. Further allow me to say that I cannot speak too highly of the mild form of your treatment.

You are at liberty to use my name freely at any time and under any condition that you may see fit, and I should be very pleased to talk to parties afflicted with similar afflictions. Yours very truly,

W. A. LITTLE,
1419 Main St.
President Standard Filter Company.

CURED OF FISTULA ELEVEN
YEARS AGO.

Kansas City, Mo., February, 1908,
Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctor:—I will say that
your treatment of fistula in my
case has proven entirely successful.
Will be pleased to have you refer
any one to me who is at all in
doubt as to your ability to cure
same. You cured me nearly eleven
years ago. ORVIL M. ROBINSON,
With Withite & Co., Stock Yards,
CURED OF PILES: GENERAL

With Withite & Co., Stock Yards.

CURED OF PILES: GENERAL

HEALTH IMPROVED.

Miami, Mo., Jan. 22, 1910.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman,

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctor:—I have never been
bothered again with the trouble for
which you treated me. It has been
something over three years, and I
feel that I am entirely cured. I can
never thank you enough for what
you have done for me. My general
health has improved; I am not so
nervous and pain in my back has
disappeared. I was affileted some
fifteen years with piles, and the last
few years of my trouble they were
protruding, and often bled. You also cured me of fissure, I am perfectly satisfied you fully compiled with
your agreement. Sincerely yours,

W. H. HESLAR,
Pastor M. E. Church, Miami, Mo.

BEYOND HIS EXPECTATION.

Pastor M. E. Church, Miami, Mo.

BEYOND HIS EXPECTATION.

Afton, Okla., Aug. 25, 1910.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctor:—My piles and rectum trouble is well. Your treatment has been beyond—my expectation and I would not suffer again another two months for what it cost me, let alone a lifetime.

If my name will do you any good at any time, be not afraid to let me know for I will stay by you always, and I beg to remain. Yours truly,

J. A. NICKOLS,

Deacon Baptist Church.

Marietta, Okla., Jan. 11,1910.

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Drs. McCleary, Johnson, Branaman.

Kausas City, Mo.

Dear Doctors:—I am glad to be able to say that I have not had the least symptom of a recurrence of least symptom of a recurrence of piles since you cured me almost two years ago. When I think of the suffering and the linconvenience to which I was subjected for several years previous to your treatment, I feel anew my obligation to you, and realize that I owe you in gratitude more than I do any other man I know.

itude more than I do any other man I know.

By relieving me of plies you relieved in a great measure the nervousness with wheh I was troubled.

You know your business, do exactly as you agree to and deserve the confidence of the public. You have made me a new man, and not a day passes that I do not think of the good work you did for me.

Very sincerely your friend,

W. C. CANTERBURY.

W. C. CANTERBURY.

BANKER CURED OF PILES OF TWENTY YEARS STANDING.
Butler, Mo., Jan. 8, 1910.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman, Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Doctors:—You cured me of a case of piles of some fifteen or twenty years' standing. I have not been bothered with the piles since you treated me, some four or five years ago. I think I am permanently cured, my general health is good. I can recommend your treatment for piles and rectal diseases. If I can serve you any further, do not hesitate to call on me. Yours truly, E. A. BENNETT.

Pres. Farmers' Bank, Butler, Mo.

BEST MONEY HE EVER SPENT.

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Hartford, Kans., Aug. 17, 1910.
Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Doctors:—I am all right and feel better than I have for years.
Hall been bothered for twenty years with piles and constipation all my life, and am as regular now as if I never had any trouble. The money spent for your treatment is the best money I ever spent. I am more than pleased and will do what I can to help others and will see you when in Kansas City. Sincerely,
C. W. WOODARD.

SUFFERED 5 YEARS—CURED.

C. W. WOODARD.

SUFFERED 5 YEARS—CURED.

Manning, Kans., Aug. 22, 1910.
Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.

Kansas City, Mo.

My Dear Friend:—I am entirely cured of my rectal trouble. My general health has improved in every way, as I was afflicted in many ways before being treated. I was afflicted five years or more before you treated me. I think your treatment the surest, safest and best possible. With best wishes, I am, Yours very truly.

J. H. AMRINE.

IMPROVEMENT BEGAN WITH
FIRST TREATMENT.
Adrain, Mo., Nov. 23, 1910.
Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.
Kansas City, Mo.
Dear Doctors:—In September, 1904. I placed myseif under your care for the treatment of piles, from which I had suffered periodically for five years. Improvement began from the first treatment, and you entirely cured me in three treatments, and now I am entirely free from any symptoms of my old allment.

ment.

I have recommended you to a number of my friends. Your treatment is certainly effective in curing this intractable disease, and this too, without any cutting.

I heartily recommend your mild and effective manner of permanently curing rectal diseases.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. ERHART, Grain Dealer.

A. J. ERHART, Grain Dealer,

GAINED 22 POUNDS.

Cooper Hill, Mo., Jan. 16, 1911.

Drs. McCleary, Johnson & Branaman.

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Doctors:—I am feeling fine;
I have gained twenty-two pounds since I have come back. I am sorry that I didn't know years ago that you could treat and cure piles. There is no man that could stack enough money before me that would induce me to stay la the shape I was In when I came to you.

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