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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1613 Cattle; 84 Cars, 5681 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2510 Sheep.

GOOD TONE TO CATTLE TRADE

Prices for All Fat Steers Strong to a Dime Higher With Movement Lively.

BEST BEEVES HERE AT \$6.40

Snappy Demand For Fat She Stock Higher-Caives Were Only Steady -Fair Demand For Stock Cattle-Hogs a Dime Higher For Bulk-Sheep and Lambs Strong to Dime Higher,

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

1910:				
Cattle	1911	1910	Dec. 8,892	Inc.
Hoge	(32,429	353,586	0,002	78,848
Eheep	169,025	126,918		42,107
Herses	15,814	5,229		7,575

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 2,500	12,000	14,000
Kansas City 11,000	17,000	8,000
Ecuth Omaha 5,200	10,900	6,800
Bouth St. Joseph 1,600	5,700	2,500
East St. Louis 2,800	11,500	4,500
Totals 23,100	67,100	35,800
Yesterday 84,430	76,800	37,700
Week ago 21,200	49,600	36,300
Month ago 20,000	£3,000	32,800
Year ago 21,00	40,000	25,000

Receipts by Cara.

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

G. R. I. P. 26
Grent Western 4
Miesouri Pacific 4
Et Joseph & Graud Island 15

CATTLE.

Receipts Moderate.

There were, however, traders who were able to detect a dime advance here and there. At any rate it was a brisk market from start to finish and at noon practically everything that would suit buyers' requirements had changed hands. As has and even the most convergence are the convergence of the conv and even the most conservative salesmen were willing to quote values on steers fully steady with yesterday, 10 @ 15c higher than last week's close, or 20 @ 25c better than the low time

comparison with 2056 a week ago and 2337 corresponding day a year ago. As on the previous day more than half of the general receipts at this point consisted of fat steers. The supply included a larger quota of thick well fattened have quota of thick well fattened have quota of the cattle found a ready outlet this morning, although under the influence of keen packer competition for weighty half fat steers there was a good show of strength in that department, but no appreciable change in yesterday's quotations. Monday but on the bulk of the offer-ings quality was about the same. of the good useful beeves changed hands in a range of \$5.80 @6.20, with best of the offerings going at \$6.25 @6.40. Plain to fair qualitied ort fed steers sold mostly at \$5.50

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers .1304..6 10 5.... 936. .1202..6 10 1.... 930. .1363..6 10 35....1031.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Again the run of butchers' stock cell below requirements of the demand, resulting in a snappy, active market. Local killers were in the main trading was on a good strong basis with Monday, or 10 & 15 higher than last week's closing level. Some transactions looked a dimposition of traders were not quoting a general advance. Supplies started moving The run at this point was estimated.

Hog Trade Improves, Prices Up Fully a Dime.

Hog Trade Improves, Prices Up Fully a Dime.

Market Active With Light Receipts, Prices Generally Dime Higher.

Limited supplies of sheep and lambs received at this point so far this week has served to whet buyers' advance caught bulk of the local crop and with a supply of 2700 here today and strange were not quoting a general of the run at this point was estimated.

clearance was made. Two loads of 14-pound heifers cleared at \$5.95. There was a good call for bulls and stags in evidence this morning and steady to strong prices compared with Monday were in force. Yesterday's strength in calves was not much in evidence today, prices ruling barely steady. Top of \$7.00 was maintained but ander protest.

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last week.

Receipts were moderate at all centers. The five point total was only 22,400 head, about the same as a week ago and year ago. Local mar-

> Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.40@5.80; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.40; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$4.00@4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock colver \$4.25@5.50 calves \$4.25@ 5.50.

Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves, 570..5 25 391..5 25 1.... 539..4 75 680 . . 5 35 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 940..4 40 1.... 850...4 25 .1030 . . 4 501

Hog Trade Improves, Prices Up Fully Market Active With Light Receipts. No. 2 red

Why it Pays to Buy Advertised Goods

By Seth Brown

Because the advertiser has done something to inspire confidence. He has not only explained the value and usefulness of his product, but has put his personality and reputation behind his

He can be trusted because his very business existence is at stake.

He believes in his goods to the extent of investing his capital, not only in making the goods right, but in advertising, which will not prove permanently profitable if he fails to make goodsecure repeat orders.

The advertising is not only a protection to the trade name, but it is the advertiser's guarantee of quality.

You are justified in being suspicious of unadvertised goods, because, however much confidence the dealer or manufacturer may have in them, he has not enough faith in them to spend money in telling others of their goodness.

It always pays to buy advertised goods.

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4 to force a flat 10c raise with occasion-piled and reported steady openings al sales showing 15c appreciation over with the result that local sellers put yesterday. Trade had a reasonable offerings up a dime from the very amount of activity and closed firm at start and succeeded in establishing the advance. Quality was of fairly good average, although buyers were inclined to complain of the scant showing of desirable light weight butchers. Average weights are run-ning about the heaviest of the year, paid the advance noted above as indicating that farmers consider feed-ing corn at current prices for live worth the money. Trade displayed pork and the cereal a well paying plenty of vim and snap from the start business. Top of \$6.90 was reached and it did not take buyers long to ab-

With only a moderate supply of cattle consigned to the stocker and month ago at \$6.50 @ 6.90, a year ago sheep supply, sold early in the ses-

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Packers' Hog Purchases, Hammond Packing Co..... 804

Range of Prices, This Week Last Week

the market on that basis. The advance in values did not check buyers operations to any material extent, on the contrary they went after offerings 1... 120..5 00 pork and the cereal and it did not take buyers long to automatically an

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1100. Market WOMAN TOPS LAMB MARKET slow steady to weak, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady, calves weak to lower. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market 5 @ higher. Top \$6.85, bulk \$6.55@ Sheep-Receipts, \$000. Market steady to strong, lambs \$6.40.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 28.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5200. strong, feeders lower. Hogs—Receipts, 10,900. strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.40@6.50. -Receipts, 6800. Market Sheep—Receipts, steady to stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., March 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: 2800, including 400 southerners. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11.500. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.20, palk \$6.85@7.10. Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market 10c higher, lambs \$6.50.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 2 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats,

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

Options		High-	Low-	Close	Clos Yes'
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July		30%	2014	30% 30%	30%
PORK- May July				15 70 15.40	
May		8.70 8.65		8.55 8.52	8.6
May July	9,00 8,65	9.07 8.67	8.87 8.47	8.90 8.47	8.97

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

@7. 1. \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50. Packing hay—\$4@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5.

Mrs. Mary P. Manifor, Las Animas, Colo., Had 4 Cars at \$6.30 Monday.

year, was represented on the local market Monday with a four-car ship-

AMUSEMENTS.

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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. The paper should reach its readers promptly in order to be of the most value. We will consider it a favor if prompt notice of any irregularity in delivery of the paper is sent us.

HOGGING OFF CORN.

Experiment Station Proves Economy of Letting Hogs Gather Crop.

American Fence News: To "hog" said that they will form a distinct and difficult problem for the game departaments great: likewise it because in the said that they will form a distinct and difficult problem for the game departament to cope with numbers great; likewise, it has its op-conents. The preponderance of experience, however, is in favor of hog-ging off corn. Why? Because no warranted complaint ever has been odged against it, except in wet years According to the University of Min esota Experiment Station's observa tions, hogging off corn means that pork can be produced with less grain than by feeding ear or snapped corn in yards.

But, hogs should not be turned into nore corn at one time than they can dean up in two or three weeks.

When hogging corn the fencing should be done as early as possible, and once done the job is out of the way and the field ready for the hogs as soon as the corn is dented. As the hogging season is short, everything hogging season is short, everything should be ready to turn in the porkers It is advantageous, because a one car. couple of months can be put in by the hogs in the corn field whereas a late start may permit only four or six feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

corn, fence in twenty or more acres when they have enough hogs to clean up the cereal. But for the beginner, it may be better to start with two Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri. or three acres to a bunch of twenty-five pigs, which provides surely for the cleaning up of the corn before the

The first thing to do, however, in hogging corn, is to get the fields fenced, and the details naturally will

Fields permanently fenced for hogs should be convenient to the farm-stead. Fencing, intelligently done, of-fers one of the safest investments of any of the farm improvements. To get the best results from hogging corn, as in other farm crop pasturing, the fence question must be solved in favor of an ample provision for its erection.

To test the value of hogging corn.
should you desire to be exceedingly accurate, it may be advisable to provide a scale, if the hogging is done on a fairly large basis. One method of providing this feature is to make the scale a neighborhood affair. Stick a pin in the tablet of memory right where this thought should go. Good pastures are in most cases nec-

EAGLES DEVOUR YOUNG DEER

Birds of Prey Numerous in Idaho and Become Menace to Small Animals,

Boise, Idaho, March 28 .- Eagles are becoming a threatening agency of de-struction of the deer of this state. Information has been received by State Game Warden Gray to the effect that in many sections of the state very young fawns have been carried away by eagles of large species, and while no estimate can be obtained as to the amount of game which has been der royed through this agency, it is said

to be extremely large.
In one case a doe fought for hours against a large eagle before the bird made a successful swoop, when a bullet from a hunter came dangerously Eagles are said to be increasing in alarming numbers about the state, now on will be in the nature of a

tion to the game as coyotes and moun-It is said that they not only destroy the young deer in the forest lands, many but they have killed scores of lambs time.

of the prairies, are said to be far more vicious and a source of greater des-

truction to the game than their cous-ins of the plains. Just what steps will be taken by Game Warden Gray are not yet decided upon by that official, but he says

mitigate, so far as possible, the des-LIVESTOCK MOVEMENT GAINS

mas, Colo., who is feeding several thousand head of live mutton this ceipts, Excepting Sionx City.

ment of lambs. The offerings were receipts at the seven principal interior an hour late two short bouts were arranged and brought the top price on that session, selling at \$6.30.

Washington, March 28.—Live stock an hour late two short bouts were arranged and pulled off. The main event was a five round affair between two bantams who for the time being the bureau of statistics today. The are nameless. They were a plucky improvement is due mainly to the larger supply of hogs and sheep.

Except Sioux City, all the larger as much amusement and enthusiasm. At the Shubert—Thursday, March 20, matinee and night, Henrietta packing house centers show considerable gains since last year, especially more fight experience. The lads show considerable gains since last year, especially more fight experience. The lads show good fight dimber and it is talked that 20, matinee and night, Henrietta Crossman in "Anti-Matrimony." Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, with matinee Saturday, "The Third Degree."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, "The Rosary."

At the Majestic—Best picture show At the Maje

HEIFERS GO AT \$5.95.

Two Load Lot From Kansas Make That Figure Today.

Well finished handy weight heifers at \$5.95 put a top on the market for straight helfers for the week today. There were 74 head in the shipment which averaged 714 pounds. Mr. of cogs. "The acreage of corn in and follows the plan of making his stock good before ordering cars for coming and the crop will be larger shipment.

ruction of the game of the state by

agles and wolves. Eagles are getting extremely numerous in the northern part of the state and are being seen in sections of the woods where they were un-known five or ten years ago, and it is

*************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Brinegar & Pumphrey of Schickley, Neb., had a mixed car of cattle and hogs on today's market.

Wm. Bruchman, an extensive shipper of Firth, Neb., had a load of hogs

increased today's hog receipts with

Experienced men in the hogging of Mo., were among arrivals at the yards

Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri, Two cars of hogs were contributed to the market of today by C. R. Rolf of Westboro, Mo. John Sparks of the same place came in with a car of cat-

Al. Bright seils Champion Feed.

C. Triplette of Troy, Kan., was on the market with a car of cattle. AUTOS FOR HIRE-5 and 7 pas-Taxicab at carriage rates. Beckley, phones 2004.

W. H. Roulston of Steele City, Ne-oraska, was here with a car of cattle Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

J. H. Strawn of Berwick, Kan., was mong the regulars arriving here this

Transit House caters to stockmen. J. M. Minchall of Adams, Neb., was contributor of hogs to the market

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-

grain, clover, corn and corn works satisfactorily on small fields for hogs W. A. Margraye on the satisfactorily on small fields for hogs W. A. Margraye on the satisfactorily on small fields for hogs with the satisfactorily of t e feeders of Preston, Neb., was here

> See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. C. D. Hahn of Johnson, Neb., came a today with three cars of cattle and

There is a profit in feeding Excello M. H. Sheil of Maloy, Ia., was here

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

CATTLE WELL SHIPPED OUT Winter's Feeding About Cleaned Up

Around Cambridge, Neb. "The supply of winter fed cattle from my part of the country is pretty well depleted and the movement from particularly in the north, and they clean up," said James Fee of Cam-are as much of a source of destruc-bridge, Neb., who was on the market too, have been moving to market pretty freely of late and there are not

DEVELOPING GLOVE ARTISTS

Hog House Fraternity May Turn Out a Ring Surprise.

The sports in the hog department at the stock yards have got the boxing fever of late and are now putting in their time between trains and waits for the packers to get ready for tle fight stunts that are affording plenty of amusement. Yesterday Washington, March 28.—Live stock while they waited for a train that was

See quotations of James C. Smith Hide Co. on last page.

CORN ACREAGE LARGE.

Spring Pigs Now Coming and Crop Will Be Big.

fat whitefaces of western origin and fattened in his feedlots, near Strong City, Kan., that brought this price. Cunningoam of Reynolds, Nebraska.

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THAT'S WHEN.

The time when the yankee soldier will come handy in Mexico will be when the insurrecto party attempts

TIME WILL TELL,

It is noticed that the crop killer has not had a big job in the range develop that there were no big flocks the bigger noise the main scream and herds out there for him to work makes in telling you to dodge the fireon? Or can it be that he has been works, the more you want to see

COMMON SENSE FARMING.

cribs next fall by getting a book on high-kicking burlesque and get wise. dry farming and doing a little studious reading. The system of soil culture the dry farmer must use if he is to get any crop at all might help some in the rain belt. Dry farming is little more than an intense application of common sense to farm-

south to the value of its material as-city are two artesian flows of sulphur with powdered sugar.

Sets was far it hed by the interesting water found to be as highly cutarive water found to be as highly cutarive. fact that refined cottonseed oil in-stead of the usual imported olive oil as that of the most famous springs of the world. The temperature of these is rind of a lemon till quite soft. When his recent visit to Atlanta. It is not recorded that the president "passed" perceptable at several hundred yards. About each of these, great bath houses have been erected and the in a slow oven. recorded that the president "passed up" his salad, or that he made a have gone away entirely cured. But slice six or seven good juicy apples grimace as he ate it. It is probable these are only two of the famous waters of the state. Burdette splits, which has been used for two years in a general way, but thirty years or more by their product. The attention of ju- stomach and other troubles as the redicial and other authorities, accus- nouned waters from a number of dicial and other authorities, accustomed to discriminate in their rulings tomed to discriminate in their rulings accustomed waters from a fine bread crumbs; flavor with number of the purp along wall one current accustomed to discriminate in their rulings accustomed to discriminate in their rulings. against cotton salad oil and in favor of olive oil, is respectfully called to one from the there by chemical analysis of olive oil, is respectfully called to one from the there by chemical analysis of olive oil, is respectfully called to one from the there by chemical analysis of olive oil, is respectfully called to of olive oil, is respectfully called to ence from theother by chemical analy-this incident as having some part in sis. Some of these flows are warm and an hour; keep dish covered until with

"This salvation game, down at the angel works, has got to change its produces vast fields of salt by mineral modus operandi or it ain't going to get any hypnotic twist on yours truly.

Aveaporation. Geologists who have examined this pronounce it one of the most remarkable and aveaporation of the most remarkable and aveaporation. get any hypnotic twist on yours truly. It ain't making any hit with me at the continent. While it is recognized pillow govern last, fold hed sheets this writing, and you need not pass the plate this way for any jingling chicken feed," says the grouch. "I ain't in manyplaces are vast strata of salt formation which it is believed when loosening up any grouch against the formation which, it is believed, when that section is put in touch with transsystem for missing the fireworks, but portation will prove highly profitable. us short sinners can't all get a cushion in the bald-headed row where the SIXTY MILLION OIL DIVIDENDS. loud and resonant 'amens' hibernate. have been paid by California oil com-And, this thing of getting a crimp in panies in dividends up to the present time, and those who are at all family your neck straining around for a peek at the main noise is simply unadulterated—well, anyway, you don't feel much like tooting a hallelujah horn in the angel-band after you have twisted your neck out of joint in a struggle to noon a ground of imported lintils one-half pound of imported struggle to peep around strawstacks and willow plumes for a squint at the preacher man. Listen, and let it go at that! Say, you ain't on earth; you are up in the blue ethereal wind the preacher man between the say. are up in the blue ethereal wind that crude oil will bring 50 cents in the open market within the next four and cayenne pepper to taste. Boil rice somewhere. When you put up your months. coin at one of these theater places to hear some actorine, of the vintage of NEW PUEBLO LAND COMPANY. about the year of the 'Pikes Peak or of the Pueblo, Colo.—The Incorporation of the Pueblo Development and Se-Bust' episode, sing some riotous, rol-licking rag-time doings you sin't go-men was made known when the arti-liked.



Daddy's Bedtime

to Be a Musician

DOUNGSTERS," began daddy, "bere is a story about a boy who became a very famous man. He lived about two hundred years ago His name was George Frederic Handel, and if you ask questions about him of any one who knows the history of music and great musicians you will be told that he was one of the greatest composers or writ-

"But when George was a very young boy his father did not wish him to become a musician. He did not care for music himself, and he discouraged must be gigantic hives; so the bear his son's learning the art. He wanted his son to become a lawyer. Although George was very young he showed already that he cared very much for the ground. music, so his father forbade him having any musical instrument to practice You may imagine how sad the little boy felt. He did not mean to be disobedient, but he thought that his father was very harsh,

'Somehow or other-I do not know exactly how, but I suspect that George's mother must have had something to do with it-the boy became the owner of a small clavichord. I do not think you know what a clavichord is, children, so I shall explain it to you. It was an instrument like a piano, but not as good as a piano. Clavichords were made for many years before pianos

"Well, young Handel took his clavichord up to the garret. There he stayed almost all the night, playing on the instrument, while the rest of the family was asleep. He did not dare to play on it in the daytime, you see, for fear

his father would catch him at it and take away the instrument, "When he was only seven years old George went with his father to the court of a duke near his home. I should have told you that he was born it Germany, but he lived in England the greater part of his life. At the cour of the duke one day the little boy was left alone. He wandered into the duke's chapel and sat down at the organ. He hardly knew what he was doing when his fingers touched the keys of the big instrument, but once he began to play he forgot everything else and played so well that all who heard him were astonished to find that so young a boy could be so fine a musician. Th duke happened to enter the chapel, and he was enchanted with the boy's play ing. He told George's father that the lad should be educated to become great musician, and when the father objected, saying that he wanted his bo to become a lawyer, the duke said:

"'It will be a great pity to spoil a great musician for the sake of makin a poor lawrer

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

APPLES.

dry marmalade; turn into a mold and

leave till cold. Serve with boiled

some apples without breaking them; put half a pint of water and a cup sugar on to boil; let boil up once or twice, then simmer the apples care-

Apple Souffe-For this pare and

and stew in a closely covered jar without a drop of water, then beat to a pulp and add two tablespoonfuls of fresh butter and one cup sugar. When

an improvement) very stiff and whi

much time, labor, and fuel can be saved if the following method be used

oning sheet and all the flat work u derneath will be as smooth as if sen to laundry; fold same and place or

Lentils and Rice .- Soak over night

and cut up the tomato. Mix all well and add seasoning and butter, and

bake one-half hour. The addition of a chopped onion is an improvement to

Buttered Apples-Pare and

missing a bet? The summer will tell him, and the large hat things that ******** who don't get a cushion in the amen Farmers in the rain belt might be corner. Hats off in church, or no able to learn something to the ad-vantage and fullness of their corn of the creed of yours truly! Go to the one cup sugar, juice and grated rind of a lemon; stir until they are a thick

MINERAL WATERS OF TEXAS

Wealth of Medicinal Waters Almost Equals That of Europe.

San Antonio, Texas, March 27.—The sarrange on a dish; place a small piece geological survey of Texas, while revealing the vast mineral possibilities,
the range running from poters' clay in
various varieties to the more costly

Apples a la Paysanne—Butter
pie dish, peel as many apples as wi National Provisioner: A notable evidence of the awakening of the south to the value of its material assets was far ished by the interesting. to obtain it, is quite as famous for whip up the whites (an extra white i

establishing in the view of the law a sufficient precedent of custom for giving cottonseed oil a "square deal."

System Must change.

"This salvation game, down at the sufficient as naving some are cold. In the Pecos valley are a number of mineral springs, two of these said to possess the same qualities as the famous Crab Orchard spring of Kentucky and that other of world fame at Epsom. Twenty miles or more south of Falfurrias in the north east corner of Starr county is a large box of mineral water which the family washing is large much time, labor, and fuel can be much time, labor, and fuel can be

licking rag-time doings, you ain't going to be satisfied to hide behind a strawstack and listen, are you? Nit. You want to see her cavort and get her pink toe tangled up in her willow plume, don't you? If you don't, you ain't human. You couldn't drag one of these old bald-heads into these theater places unless he is guaranteed a chance to see everything the cavorting actorine has on exhibition. Same

BUZZ THAT PUZZLED ANIMALS tack the poles for this purpose that

Noise of Wind in Telegraph Wires Used to Mislead Them, But They Have Grown Wiser.

When telegraph poles were first set up they had a most disquieting effect upon various species of animals. In Norway, for instance, at the time of the introduction of these useful ar- Count d'Aulby. ticles, the bears were much perplexed to determine their purpose.

The Norwegian bear, hearing the such a buzzing as he had somewhere in heard before, proceeded in the ursine fashion to "put two and two together." Such a buzzing must mean the presence of a sweet morsel; the poles set to work to root the poles out of

The strange humming also attracted the attention of the woodpeckers, which concluded that innumerable insects were concealed in these tall poles. Therefore the birds went to work to find the treasure, boring holes of?" to extract the insects.

In time, however, they all became wiser, and the telegraph pole or wire came to be used by more than one species of bird as a safe place for its nest. There is a small bird of Natal that used to build its cradle shaped nest in the branches of trees, but as soon as the telegraph wires were set up it changed the location of its housekeeping and built on the wires, so that snakes could not molest its

The new position was found so secure that the bird added a second door to the nest, which had hitherto possessed only a small opening on the side furthest from the overhanging

For many years the buffaloes of our western plains utilized the telegraph poles to "scratch their backs," and so ielightedly would a group of them at

many of the big sticks were put out of commission.

Art Rubbish.

Duchess de Choiseul-Praslin (formerly Mrs. Hamilton Paine of Boston) has had a good deal of trouble over the gallery of bogus "old masters" that she bought from the bogus

"The duchess, even while in Boston," said a Boston art dealer, "bought a good deal of art rubbish. Her kind moaning of the wind in the wires, heart caused her easily to be taken

> There was a young impressionist who sold her a lot of daubs for fifty to sixty times their real worth. This chap was quite a lion for a time. He wore a velvet jacket and prided him-

self on his pictures' unintelligibility. "At one of his studio teas a lady paused before an enormous canvas that looked more like a pink and gray fog than anything else.

'It's awfully pretty,' the lady said, 'but-er-what is it a picture

"The artist studied his production closely. Then he frowned and shook

'By Jove, I can't remember,' he

The Motorman's Lament. Barney Oldfield, at the dinner in honor of his victory over Jack Johnson at Sheepshead Bay, told a number of automobile stories.

"But my best story," said the famous racer, "is about a taxicab chauffeur. This chap was discharged for reckless driving, and so became a motorman on a trolley line.

"As he was grumbling over his fallen fortunes a friend said: 'Oh, what's the matter with you? Can't you run over people just as much as ever? 'Yes.' the ex-chauffeur replied, 'but formerly I could pick and choose."

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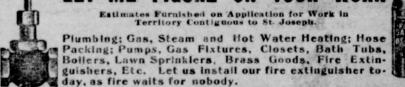
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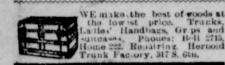
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LETTERS OF DICKENS

LAST ONE HE WROTE WAS SHAKY AND SIGNED "C. D."

Signatures of the Famous Novelist or Bueiness Epistles Almost Invariably Were Accompanied by a Flourish That Showed Ego.

The last paragraph of the last letter written by Charles Dickens reads: "But I hope I may be ready at three o'clock. If I can't be, why, then I shan't be. Ever affectionately, "C. D."

fore the fatal seizure. Every word droops below the level from which each starts, each line of writing descends across the page, the simple C. D. is very shaky, and the whole letter is broken and weak. Charles Dickens was not "ready" at "three o'clock"-he died at ten minutes past

This last signature of the novelist is one of fifty-five reproduced in the Strand in an article by John Holt Schooling. Among them is a very famous signature, the original of 'Deed of License Assignment and Covenants Respecting a Work Called 'The Pickwick Papers,'" and which, after a preamble, contains the words: is the author of a book or work en- cured. titled 'The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club,' which has been recently printed and published in twen-

ty parts or numbers," etc." It is probable that the fact of the seal being placed between "Charles" and "Dickens" prevented the flourish which almost invariably accompanied his signature on business documents; Curryville Bank Robbed, Four Thou the marked enlargement of this signature takes the place of the flourish and shows an unconscious emphasis of the ego. It would be almost unreasonable for us to expect that so impressionable a man, who was also feeling his power and fame, could abstain from showing outward signs of his own consciousness of abnormal south of here, where, when tracked success. Yet in the private letters of by a posse. The hounds are owned by of his own consciousness of abnormal Dickens the simple "C. D." is very fre-

It may at once be said that this point of difference is alike interesting to the student of gesture and to the student of Dickens' character. He was certainly a very able man of business, and the wording of his W. Hawkins cashier. It has deposit business letters fully bears out the idea conveyed by his business signature-so to speak-that Lickens was fully aware of his own powers, and that, quite fairly, he did not omit to impress the fact upon other people when he thought fit. Both the wording and the signature of many of his private letters are simple and unostentatious to a high degree. This curious fact ought to be remembered when people talk about Dickens' "conceit" and "love of show."

That Did It. first-nighters," said the theatrical manager. "The first-nighters are mostly deadheads, and those who pay their way are of the blaze type, hard to enthuse. I have in mind one man in particular who never misses a first about as much enjoyment out of it as was one of the big money makers of the year. The first-night audience re-

lobby after the performance. "'Well, what did you think of it?' I said. 'Pretty funny, eh?' 'One of the funniest things I ever saw,' he admitted. 'In fact, it was so

garded it as mourners attending the

this particular one I speak of in the

funny I had to read the jokes on the programme to keep from laughing."

Developing a Character. The late Frances E. Willard said: There are so many kinds of beauty after which one may strive that we are bewildered by the bare attempt to remember them. There is beauty of manner, of achievement, of reputation, of character; any one of

even in the scales of society, to say nothing of celestial values. "Cultivate most of the kind that lasts the longest. The beautiful face with nothing back of it lacks the staying qualities that are necessary to those who would be winners in the race of life. It is not the first milepost but the last that tells the story; not the outward-bound steed but the one on the home-stretch that we hall

these outweighs beauty of person,

Insurance Against Hall. The Canadian province of Alberta continues its popular plan of insuring crops against hail. The latest annual report of the territorial department of agriculture shows that in the year 1909 246,909 acres of farming land were fully covered by this form of insurance, and 48,732 acres were partially insured. The rate varies from 20 to 40 cents an acre. The total premiums collected amounted to \$84,869, and the total indemnities paid to \$152,-060-Scientific American.

Bresking Into the Limelight.
"Consulted with one of our most fashionable physicians recently," annonnced the veterinarian. "How did it happen?"

Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth 'A society woman's pet poodle was sick. The doctor issued hourly bulle-Ins and I administered the dope."

LOOT KANSAS BANK.

Over Four Thousand Dollars Taken in Early Morning Robbery.

Hutchinson, Kas., March 27 .- Five pandits, entering the town of Hudson Kansas, in early Saturday morning, while the inhabitants of the vil lage were sleeping peacefully, cut all telegraph lines leading from the city, poured a fusillade of shots down the streets to intimidate the startled villagers, seriously wounded Max Rice a night watchman who discovered them, and then blew open the safe of the Hudson State Bank, escaping in an automobile with \$4,000 of the

Following the robbery, Bank Commissioner J. N. Dolley of Topeka, today offered a total reward of \$2,500 for the capture of the men. He of fered \$500, for the apprehension of

After preparation had been made by the "yeggs" by cutting off all through telegraph lines, they pro-ceeded to the bank. Watchman Rice discovered them at work and attacked one of the bandits, striking him over the head, with a lantern. Rice turned and fled and the robber opened

re, wounding him? The town was aroused at the first shot and half clad figures emerge from the houses along the street to discover the cause of the explosions Two of the bandits stood watch with out the bank emptying their guns a which is on a great parchment called the heads that slid back through opened windows under the rain obullets from the guns of the bandits While the intimidation was gong o the three other cracksmen blew oper te safe, the five leaving the town is Whereas the said Charles Dickens an auto after the cash had been se

> According to the bank officials, al of the money in the safe was taken with the exception of \$40 that was vel of \$1,500 in gold, \$1,000 in silver an

HOUNDS ON ROBBERS' TRAIL

sand Dollars Taken as Loot.

Mexico, Mo., March 25 .- Blood hounds yesterday evening took up th trail of the bandits who robbed th Curryville bank of \$4,000 and tracke them two miles south of town. Th hounds then lost the trail and wer taken to a point about eight miles A. Bailey, Keokuk, Ia.
It is believed the bandits are head-

ed for the Wabash railroad, about fifty miles distant. A large posse accompanied the hounds and the officers of the bank are sparing no ef forts or expense in capturing the rob bers. The bank is capitalized at \$12, 500. D. D. Rose is president and J

Citizens of Curryville are being se verely censured for their apathy when the bank was robbed. The town was aroused about 1 o'clock by the first explosion, which failed to open the bank safe, and the robbers fired three more shots, the last explosion wr ing the safe and breaking windo glass in the neighborhood. Resident who appeared on the scene vanishe promptly upon command of an out

Montgomery, Mo., March 25.—Two suspicious looking men were arrested by the officials here today after re-ceiving a message that the Bank of Curryville, a small town near Bowling Green, Pike county, had beer "The hardest audience in the world robbed of \$4,000 at an early hour yesto play to is an audience of typical terday morning, the burglars escap-

HOUSTON REALTY TRANSFERS. Houston, Tex.—The real estat transfers filed for record in the offic of County Clerk Jones during the month of February reached an aggrenight, and who, to hear him talk, gets shout as much enjoyment out of it as he would out of an attack of mumps.

I put on a comedy last season that was one of the big money makers of sidered by many real estate agents to be one of the most undesirable in the year in which to make deals. obsequies of a dear departed. I met total for February of this year is far above the totals for the same month of the preceding four years, the figures being: February, 1908, \$479, 346; February, 1909, \$1,263,058; February, 1910, \$1,230,880.

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Evidently Did Not Work Here!

The advertisement of one of our competitors, reproduced herewith, makes plain the manner in which the Piano Trust has fought us wherever we have opened a store. Not being able to meet our competition they evidently seek to keep us out of the newspapers.

The PIANO TRUST has decided to win at any cost, whether fair or foul. Not having been successful in keeping us out of the newspapers they call us "frauds" and "fakers" and print a lot of foolish and childish pictures to scare the foolish ignorant who are not acquainted with the tactics of the Piano Trust and their methods to down and crush competition so they can keep on selling pianos at grossly inflated prices, as we have proven time and time again and offered to forfeit \$500.00 for them to disprove our statement.

We do not answer their advertisements because we think no sensible person is going to pay any attention to a jealous competitor that cannot stand our competition. Can't you understand, Mr. Piano Buyer, that there is a reason for all this howling on the part of the Piano Trust? Can't you see that they are scared to death? They know better than you do what it will mean f we gain a foothold in St. Joseph. It will simply be a repetition of our success in other cities. It will be a lodsend to piano buyers in Missouri

Reproduced from a recent issue of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

IMPORTANT TO CONTESTANTS

Sound Facts Concerning Your Piano Purchase Checks

They are not good on a piano already purchased. You must make a cash payment when the piano is purchased in connection with your purchase check, which proves that your purchase check is NOT a purchase check.

3. If these checks were really worth face value they would not be advertised in the daily papers 50c and \$1.00 each, etc., without buyers. 4. If these checks were really worth face value the contest dealer would be only too glad to take

them up by allowing you to apply two or three checks on ONE piano.

5. In Minneapolis, Minn., Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities the daily newspapers think so well of the contest method that they ABSOLUTELY REFUSE to accept such

We would be glad to prove this by letters just received from these cities-one being from the

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co.

713-715 Felix Street.

St. Joseph, Mo.

The Real Truth

What the Musical Courier Extra in its March 18, 1911, issue has to say about it. This paper is conceded to be America's strongest exponent of honest advertising and honest dealings.

The Minneapolis "Blacklist"

Robert W. Foster, of Foster & Waldo, is the d and forefront of the anti-contest movement in finneapolis. Mr. Foster was probably more largely sponsible than any other individual some months to cut out all piano contest advertising.

The anti-contest party in Minneapolis, headed Mr. Foster, is composed of practically all the he Kimball representative. Segerstrom was the nain target of the antis. He operated "contests" egularly; after the Story & Clark plan, Cammack an one only occasionally, but liked the scheme and used to combine with the other dealers against it,

It is stated, and not denied, that the anti-conest dealers went to the business managers of the ewspapers and delivered the ultimatum that they rould stop advertising unless the contest schemes Segerstrom especially, and all similar prize offers, rere barred. Thereupon the newspapers declined Segerstrom's advertising-or, strictly speaking, reused to accept any more of his puzzle-prize ads, and as that was the only kind of advertising Segerstrom cared to do, he discontinued using the Mineapolis newspapers, but went over to St. Paul and surrounding towns in Minnesota and bought all the space be wanted. He also got out circulars and distributed them by mall to a list of prospective cusomers. Cammack did likewise, more to show his klisting," as they call it, by the newspapers, and both have unquestionably been able to sell a good many pianos without the aid of newspaper adertising. Segerstrom has been doing a lot of talklayed the under tog with success both histrionically and commercially. Nevertheless, he is good and sore over the affair, and is waiting, watching and praying for an opportunity to get even.

There was some talk of legal action against the ewspapers and the anti-contest dealers for conpiracy, or some such charge, but nothing has come of it so far. One thing that particularly grinds Segerstrom and Commack is that the newspapers hemselves have recently been running prize puzzle be no difference in principle between these newspaper puzzle schemes and the plano puzzle schemes. The publishers are at least showing a lack of consistency, which suggests that their motive in barring the piano contest advertising was purely commercial; or, in other words, they allowed a majority of their advertisers to dictate their policy as to the

The Musical Courier Extra is not partial to the prize puzzle scheme, as its readers have reason to know, but it views with disgust such an exhibition of spinelessness as the Minneapolis newspapers have given in dealing with the conflicting demands of their piane trade patrons. Show us, please, any line of business where less independence is displayed than in newspaper publishing! If the Minneapolis publishers thought the prize puzzle was a bad thing they would not use it themselves. Having made use of it since denying its use, through their columns, to Segerstrom and Cammack, they stand self-con-

demned of truckling to the highest bidder. A man connected with a Minneapolis house (not Segerstrom, by the way) makes the statement that he was approached by a man representing the business office of one of the newspapers and given the hint that if he would join with one or two others and guarantee to spend as much money with the paper as the anti-contest dealers were spending annually, that paper would "throw" the antis and break

up the combination.

One of the antis tells this story a little differently. It says that the newspapers were offered an amount equivalent to the sum of what the anti-contest dealers were under contract to spend, on the condition that they accept contest advertising, but that the negotiations fell through when the publisher asked the house making the proposal to sign notes for the full amount of the promised contract.

No matter whether either of these stories is true, the single incontrovertible fact that the newspapers themselves have used and are using the prize scheme betrays their insincerity and shows that their business managers have no moral backbone.

More About What the Powerful Musical Courier Extra Has to Say About Trusts and Combinations.

Whether or not there is an organized "combination" of dealers against Segerstrom, and whether or not this "combination" or the dealers individually influenced the newspapers, the facts are that the Segerstrom name is anathema to some of the piano men of the Twin Cities-St. Paul as well as Minneapolis. As Mr. Geppert restated in his answer to Mr. Jones, of the Minneapolis Journal, the representatives of this paper were told, time and again as they made the rounds of the plano warerooms that some of the Minneapolis dealers got together and went to the newspapers and persuaded them to bar Segerstrom's advertising. This story was repeated so often, by the anti-contest people as well as pro-contest, that we concluded there must be some truth in it. If the newspaper publishers barred Segerstrom on their own individual initiative, without influence or suggestion from the anti-contest dealers, there are same highly imaginative gentlemen wasting a valuable mental faculty in the piano trade

The opposition to Segerstrom has not hurt him much. It may actually have helped him, more than he realizes. He has sold, and is still selling, pianos in quantities, he has established a factory, and he certainly enjoys the confidence of the manufacturers whose goods he represents in Minneapolis. To have built up a business of the size of the Segerstrom enterprise, in ten years, starting with practically nothing, is no small accomplishment. He himself says, "there is no question about us having the banks and the business interests of the town with us, and there is no question either but what we have the upper hand when it comes to selling planos." If all this be true, Mr. Segerstrom should draw up a resolution of thanks to his competitors and to the news papers that barred his advertising and thereby gave

him a bigger ad than they could have sold him.

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and we will show you how we are going to down the Plano Trust by the power of a perfect organization with a retail stores including our own manufacturing plant, eliminating all the middlemen. You pay but

What It Will Mean to Buy a Piano at Our Store

In the first place a distinct mark of intelligence, good business forethought. You will register a reentment against the bulldozing tactics of a powerful but ignorant Piano Trust that looks upon their intended victims and endeavor through the liberal use of money and trained advertising artists to hurt them and corrall them like a flock of sheep. Last but not least, you will be the proud owner of a plano the equal you have

Segerstrom Piano Manufacturing Co.

Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

"Conscience-Money" to Vienna. "Conscience money" to the amount emigrated to America more than sixty given the \$25 to charity. years ago. It was formerly the cus om for apprentices to call at Christmas time on the firms with which their masters dealt for trifling pres-The old emigrant in a letter exrin. The act has so weighed on his how these little articles could have dents.

Toys Allke Through Ages. In the graves of ancient Peru have been discovered spinning tops almost plained that he cheated the bank in identical in shape with the ones used uestion by calling twice for a Christ- at this modern age. In China was mas gift, disguising himself on his sec- made a discovery of a top almost exand call in a shoemaker's apron. He actly like the one found in Peru, and received a second present of a scientists are at a loss to understand

this Christmas to repay the florin to in centuries so far apart. It has been of \$25 was received by a Vienna bank the bank, together with interest for estimated that toys are at least 3,000 at Christmas from an Austrian who sixty years. The bank manager has years of age. Old Egyptian toys have been found which show that they were arranged on wheels, much as the toys of today are made. Toys, very much alike in all particulars, have been discovered in all parts of the globe, and their age dates back into the thou-

HIDES

The hide market remains reasonably steady with only a fair demand from tanners, but sufficient to keep receipts well cleaned up. We make no change in our prices for the coming week and shall be pleased to receive your shipments.

The fur market is practically over for this year and prices are from 25 per cent to 50 per cent lower owing to the lateness of the season which will close about April first. Send along what furs you have and we will take care of them to the best possible advantage.

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1 No. 2
Natives	10e 9e
Side brands, over 40 flat	
Side brands, under 40 flat	
Bulls and stags	
Bulls, side branded flat	
Green salt cured glue flat	
Green salt cured deacons, ea	
Slunks, each	
Green uncured hides 1%c les cured.	
Green frozen hides No. 2 pri	ice.
Green half cured 3-4c less th	an cured.
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50@\$3.00
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50@\$2.00
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.50@75c
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25e
Dry, according to wool, per	pound 10e@8c
DRY HIDE	3
Dry flint butcher, heavy	18e
Dry flint fallen, heavy	16c
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	16c
Dry salt, heavy	14e
Dry culls	10e
TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1	
Tallow, No. 2	5e
Beeswax	

James C. Smith Hide Company

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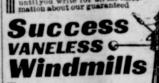
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St. Joseph Stock Yards Company St. Joseph, Missouri.

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