

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 1 Car, 50 Cattle; 44 Cars, 3253 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

FIRMER CLOSE TO CATTLE

Fat Steer Prices 10 to 15 Cents Higher for Week and Outlook Favorable.

BEST BEEVES FOR WEEK \$6.50

Proportion of the Stock and Market Firm All Week—Veal Calves Higher and Stockers Steady—Hogs Open 5 to 10 Cents Lower. Some Late Business 10 to 15 Cents Off—Sheep and Lambs Lower For the Week.

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

Table with columns for 1911, 1910, Dec., and Inc. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses.

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

Table with columns for Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Total. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

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

Table with columns for C. & N. W., C. & O., G. K. I. P., Great Western, Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand Island, and A. J. & S. F. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

CATTLE

Finish of Week Shows Better Tone Than a Week Ago. Final day of the week did not furnish any change in the cattle situation compared with middle days. The little trading was of a clean-up character and was at a steady level of prices.

The little change during the week has been toward improvement and it looks safe to have moderate supplies of fat cattle here for the first days of next week. In fact, it looks as though long time for fat steers had been seen.

A falling off in receipts, combined with a broader outlet, resulted in a generally improved tone and a slight advance in prices for beef cattle during the week. Receipts at this point foot up approximately 7600 head as compared with 8,473 last week and 7698 for the corresponding period a year ago.

The most encouraging feature of the week is the increased buying of steers on eastern account, indicative of returning life in the dressed beef demand down here. Receipts embraced but a small quota of butchers' stock and feeding cattle so that the big end of the run consisted of fat steers. Quality of the offerings was on the whole pretty good.

Throughout the week the steer market displayed healthy activity and up to Thursday there was a gradual hardening of prices, amounting to an upturn of 10 to 15 cents. Quietness was in evidence Thursday and Friday but the advance of former days was well maintained. The week's advance in conjunction with the strength noted a week ago and the steady upward toward the high point for the current year. Top beefs this week made \$8.50 with a good showing of desirable offerings selling at \$6.00 to \$6.40. Bulk of the entire supply sold at \$5.75 to \$6.25, with light short fed kinds selling down to around the \$5.50 mark.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A small clean-up trade in butchers' stock for today was at a steady level of prices. Conditions remain the same as on Friday and the outlook for early next week appears to be good.

In a general way the market for cows and heifers has followed in the course of steer trade during the week. Supplies of butcher classes are running the lightest of the year without any slackening in the demand for female butcher and beef stock. Not only have local packers had good orders to fill, but country butchers and eastern order buyers have been quite active in the trade, affording snappy competition and ready outlet for all offerings. Bulk of the week's business was done at prices around 10 to 15c higher than at the close of last week.

Washer tone was shown on medium and plain heifers late Thursday, everything else closing up firm at the advance. Best heifers and mixed lots are selling largely at \$5.50 to \$6.00, with the fair to good grades dropping in at \$5.25 to \$5.60, and a plain light class selling at \$5.00 to \$5.25. A few prime cows topped at \$6.75 this week but most of the good useful grades sold at \$4.50 to \$4.85, with plain kill-ers down to \$4.00. Cutters are sell-

ing largely from \$3.50 to \$4.00, with canners down as low as the \$3.00 line. It has been a good active market for bulls and stags this week but there has been no especial advance in prices. Calves are closing strong to 25c higher than a week ago.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Regulation Saturday trade in the stocker and feeder division today. Nothing of consequence arrived and stronger trade and such has been the order with no material change in prices.

General conditions surrounding this branch of the trade this week have been favorable for good active and stronger trade and such has been the order with no material change in prices. Supplies have been only moderate in proportion with the cattle receipts but as yet no buyers have registered a complaint as to short supplies. Closing quotations are around 10 to 15 cents higher on all grades and weights of steers as compared with last week, although the greater appreciation in value is largely confined to the common to good grades of weighty fleshy feeders. Common and ordinary light weight stock steers are moving with less freedom than last week but this is largely due to the scarcity of strictly good kinds. Stock heifers are unevenly lower for the week, no clean cut decline being quoted, although as yet no buyers have registered a complaint as to short supplies. Closing quotations are around 10 to 15 cents higher on all grades and weights of steers as compared with last week, although the greater appreciation in value is largely confined to the common to good grades of weighty fleshy feeders.

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pleas hit toboggan for decline of 15c on all classes of mature mutton regardless of weight or quality and at the close today prices are about on the same level. Proportion of sheep included in the week's supply has been unusually small but scarcity did not lessen the demand materially and movement with this class of mutton has inclined to drag throughout the week. It has been largely \$5.50 trade with yearlings through the week with wethers at \$5.25 to \$5.30. Ewes reached \$4.85 with the bulk at \$4.60. In lamb branch of trade discrimination against weight becomes more pronounced as the season advances, buyers showing a decided preference to light and medium weights to fill orders. Closing quotations are around 10 to 15c lower as compared with last week. As usual, Colorado has furnished the bulk of the supply, the shipments from that state being especially large. Tops reached \$6.25 with the proportion of the week's supply going at that figure, although the bulk of the week's sales have been made in a range of \$5.95 to \$6.20, with plenty of business at \$5.15. Clipped Colorado, averaging 47 lbs, reached \$5.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO, April 8.—The Live Stock World Report. Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.55, bulk \$6.35 to \$6.70. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market nominal, no sales. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market \$6.45. Sheep—Receipts, none. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 8.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.05 to \$6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 600. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 8.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.55, bulk \$6.40 to \$6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market nominal.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; corn, 19 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat. No. 2 red 86 @ 87. No. 3 red 85 @ 86. No. 2 hard 83 @ 84. No. 3 hard 81 @ 82. Corn. No. 2 white 45 @ 46 1/2. No. 3 white 44 @ 45. No. 2 corn 46 @ 47 1/2. No. 3 corn 45 @ 46. Oats. No. 2 white 21 1/2 @ 22 1/2. No. 3 white 20 1/2 @ 21 1/2. No. 2 oats 20 @ 20 1/2. No. 3 oats 19 1/2 @ 20. Bran 1 1/2 @ 1 3/4. Corn chops 90 @ 92. Shorts 1 05 @ 1 15.

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

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, and RIBS. Rows include May, July, and other months.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers' association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50 @ 14; No. 1, \$11.50 @ 13; No. 2, \$9 @ 11; No. 3, \$5.50 @ 8.50. Cx. r mixed—Choice, \$11.50 @ 12; No. 1, \$9.50 @ 11; No. 2, \$7.50 @ 9.50. Clover—Choice, \$7.50 @ 8.50; No. 1, \$6 @ 7; No. 2, \$4 @ 4.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10 @ 11.50; No. 2, \$7.50 @ 9.50; No. 3, \$6 @ 7. Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 @ 15.50; No. 1, \$11.50 @ 14; No. 2, \$8 @ 11; No. 3, \$5.50 @ 7.50. Packing hay—\$4 @ 4.50. Straw—\$4.50 @ 5.

It has been estimated that during the present year the automobiles of this country will aggregate 1,000,000, 000 miles.

The cotton-wood tree is rich with gum and experiments are being conducted with the view of extracting it and burning it from a boiler.

In the point of number of students, Columbia heads the list of American institutions with 7,463.

REPORTS DISAGREE.

Bureau of Railway News Differs With Commerce Commission.

Chicago, April 8.—The seventh annual report of the bureau of railway news and statistics, issued today, contains much of interest, following a year of many disputes between the railroads and the Interstate Commerce commission. The following conclusion is taken from the report: For the fiscal year transportation revenues amounted to \$2,757,246,000. During the year the railroads and the Interstate Commerce commission. The following conclusion is taken from the report: For the fiscal year transportation revenues amounted to \$2,757,246,000. During the year the railroads and the Interstate Commerce commission.

An analysis of the business, according to the report, indicates that instead of the railroads paying \$405,121,550 in dividends, as stated in Commissioner Lane's decision, only \$166,828,874 could have been paid out of transportation revenues. The difference being paid out of the income and dividends received from other railroads.

There were reported a total of 337 passenger train accidents which 227, 525 miles was main line road. This was an increase of 4,259 miles for 1910.

June 30, 1910, there were 1,654, 233 employees on all the roads, representing for the year \$1,137,016,598, or 42 per cent of the gross earnings. The average daily pay increased during the past five years from \$2.97 to \$3.29. During the year the railroads averaged \$1,760,103,000 tons of freight, an average of 146 miles per ton, far in excess of the figure for 1909.

Stress is laid on the few accidents on railroads during the year.

A SEPTEMBER THRILLER.

Rolla Will Perform His Sensational Feet Here. An open air thriller that is too large for the road circuits is the first positive announcement of special attractions for the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show next September. A contract was signed yesterday that brings to the live stock and horse show the great Rolla, who starts from the top of a platform forty feet high, goes down a steep incline on a pair of roller skates and does a complete loop the loop act. "It is the most sensational outdoor feat that will be on the road during the summer," said J. B. Kerr yesterday. "We have secured this act for the six days of the interstate and it will certainly be the most thrilling ever seen in St. Joseph. It is in the condition as a performer entered the mine they stumbled over three bodies. One of these was Joseph Evans. He was seen to take his helmet from his head. It evidently had fallen to work. Evans was carried to the open air as quickly as possible, but he had inhaled so much smoke and gas from the burning coal that he died within a few hours. Enzman's experience was that of Evans.

A temporary morgue had been erected at the opening of the mine and here were congregated hundreds of women and children, relatives of the men and boys who had been so suddenly snatched from them. Children of tender years clinging to the skirts of their mothers while other male members of the family sought to soften the anguish of the distressed mothers and sisters.

None of the bodies recovered was mutilated, death doubtless having been caused by inhaling flames and gases. The rescuers are pushing into the mine and it is thought that all of the bodies will be recovered within a few hours.

A majority of the missing men and boys are foreigners, Foreman Walter Knight and Fire Boss Alfred Daws, being two Americans who are thought to have perished.

The fire started in an engine house at the opening of a stope leading from the diamond vein 750 feet from the surface. There were 400 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Work in a "blind" tunnel at the end of the slope, escape was completely blocked by fire, smoke and the generated gases, possibly before they realized their danger. The other men, scattered in different workings, got out by exits.

James Vickers, a fire boss, who was near the engine house when the fire started, gave the alarm and tried to get to the tunnel where he knew a body of men was at work. He could go only a short distance before he was forced to turn back. He was exhausted and he had to be carried to the surface. He gave it as his opinion that no man could live five minutes in the tunnel.

Gangs of miners carried hose into the mine to fight the fire under difficulties. The finding of the three bodies led the rescuers to believe no one was alive in the tunnel and they removed the attack on the burning area to reduce the heat. When this work had proven effective a corps of the expert rescue men pushed into the stope and later came upon several bodies strewn along the roadway where the men had fallen in their flight to get to the end of the stope. The bodies were carried to the foot of the shaft to give the distracted wives, children and other relatives of the victims, who thronged the mouth of the shaft.

ROMANCE IN OZARK SCHOOL. Teachers Closely Associated in Life and Work Marry Secretly. Eureka Springs, Ark., April 8.—A surprise was sprung here when it was announced that F. O. McCall and Miss Hattie McCormick, both teachers in the W. H. Reid high school, were married in Barry county, Mo., last September. Mr. and Mrs. McCall were reared near this place in the same neighborhood, both became school teachers, and two years ago both were chosen to positions in the same high school. Both elected to board at home and make the trip to and from school each day on horseback. Nothing was more natural than that they should ride in together. Friends estimated that they have ridden about 10,000 miles over the Ozark hills.

You see this adv. So will others see yours.

FIFTY MINERS DIE

Fire Starts in Engine House, Escape From Blind Tunnel Made Impossible.

RESCUERS BALKED BY GAS. Experts Push Way into Depths, Find Bodies Scattered Along Roadway.

BODIES ARE NOT MUTILATED. Suffocation and Inhalation of Flames Causes of Death—Heartrending Scenes at the Mine Shafts When Rescue Work Begins—Bodies Not Brought to Surface Until Dark—This Done to Spare Some of the Horrors.

Scranton, Pa., April 8.—Without a moment's warning, fifty men and boys are believed to have perished in a mine fire in the Pancoast colliery at Throop, three miles from here. Some estimates place the number at sixty. Three bodies have been recovered.

Three men protected by helmets and oxygen tanks pushed past the point where the flames were first discovered at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and stumbled over the bodies of two men and a boy, who had evidently fallen while groping their way to safety.

Among those known to have perished are Joseph Evans, who was in charge of the United States mine rescue car, Evans' death was the result of a defective oxygen-charged armor, Charles Enzman, the noted expert in general charge of mine rescue work of the federal government, was also overcome and is said to be in a critical condition. As rescuers entered the mine they stumbled over three bodies. One of these was Joseph Evans. He was seen to take his helmet from his head. It evidently had fallen to work. Evans was carried to the open air as quickly as possible, but he had inhaled so much smoke and gas from the burning coal that he died within a few hours. Enzman's experience was that of Evans.

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PROFITS IN CELERY.

No Mystery About Plant, Careful, Intelligent Grower Can Have Success.

Manhattan, Kan., April 8.—No deep secrets surround celery growing. It just requires careful cultivation. A profit of \$200 an acre will be a fair return, although in many instances more has been realized. The grower who is handy to the market and has rich, loamy soil available has two important requisites, says the Kansas state agricultural college industrialist. Celery is best grown from seed planted in the hotbed. Sow the seed in a hotbed or cold frame about April 1. The rows should be 6 inches apart and the seed covered to a depth of one-eighth of an inch. Shade the soil slightly, keep it moist and at a temperature of about 65 degrees. When the plants have reached a height of 3 inches, thin the rows by transplanting. This will harden them and get them ready for planting in the field.

In the Kansas state agricultural college the best plot for growing celery has been found to be one of rich soil, protected from winds, and lying low enough to be easily irrigated. The soil should be well rotted and mixed with well-rotted stable manure. It should be plowed deeply and cultivated thoroughly to insure mellowness at the time of transplanting from the hotbed.

The plants may be set out safely after the middle of May. Mark off rows 4 feet apart and furrow with a stirring plow, throwing the ridges in the heart of the plants. An occasional 6 inches apart on the side of the furrow nearest the ridge and a little above the bottom. In cultivating, keep the furrow open and use it for an irrigating ditch.

As soon as the plants have a good hold, begin a careful cultivation and keep it up until digging time. Keep the ground mellow and destroy every weed. A small hand weeder is the best tool to use the first time in a garden, loosening the ground between plants with a hand weeder. Be careful that you do not get dirt in the hearts of the plants. An occasional spraying, every two weeks, with standard Bordeaux mixture, will be found valuable.

As soon as the plants have attained the proper size, they may be placed into an upright position by leaving boards on each side of the rows. These should slope toward the plants at the top. Another method is to draw the plants around the neck and pack it. This will exclude the light from the heart of the plant and cause the later growth to be white, or bleached. This process lasts from two to three weeks.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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SAUSAGE MUST BE REAL.

If a bill which has passed both branches of the Pennsylvania legislature is signed by the governor, sausage will have to be sausage in this state hereafter. That is to say, sausage must be chopped meat of some kind, properly seasoned of course, but not mixed with other substances, says the Philadelphia North American.

REPORT BAD BLOOD.

Lincoln State Journal: Not long since the Omaha Bee contained a thrilling story of probable war in Garden county between the Kinkaid homesteaders and a body of militant ranchers who do not feel like surrendering to these intruders the grazing country they have so long possessed peacefully and profitably.

CHEESE AS HUMAN FOOD.

A bulletin recently issued from the department of agriculture at Washington deals with cheese as a neglected article among the more common foods consumed by human beings in this country.

SHORTAGE IN POSTOFFICE.

Warrant, Charging Embezzlement, Issued for Head of Department. Chicago, April 7.—A shortage of \$3,500 was reported today in the wholesale stamped envelope department of the Chicago postoffice.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—A Story of General Custer

THIRTY-FIVE years ago, children, this country was greatly saddened by the death of a well known general and his men. The general's name was Custer, and he and his men were killed in a fight with Indians.

General James E. Stuart, chief post-office inspector, said he had sworn out a warrant charging embezzlement. Inspectors who visited Daly's home found Mrs. Daly ill. She told them she had not seen her husband since Monday night when, she said, he told her he was going to do some "election work."

BODY IS FOUND NEAR CREEK

Unknown Man Probably Died Near Moberly Several Weeks Ago. Moberly, Mo., April 4.—Bob Patrick, residing southwest of this city, late Saturday night found the body of an unknown man on the banks of Elk Creek, a small creek, west of Moberly.

SAVAGE DEER ATTACKS MAN

Arizonian Would Have Been Killed But For Timely Rescue. Phoenix, Ariz., April 6.—The deer is supposed to be the most innocent and harmless of creatures, but there is one man in this community who knows better. This man will do bodily violence to the next man or woman who uses in his hearing the expressions, "timid as a deer" or "runs like a frightened deer."

How It Feels to Be Run Over.

"When I was run over," writes a correspondent, "I had not seen the car approaching. The first thing I knew was that I was on the ground, kicking upward with my legs in an effort to get from under the car. Then I felt a wheel going over my chest, which bent as it passed over. In the intervening second or two I went through several minutes' worth of feelings. I had the sensations of astonishing at being on the ground, of wanting to roll aside and away, of bracing myself—and my chest especially—stiff to resist something, whatever it might be, while a lightning flash of fear was dimly there and a subconscious query, 'What on earth next?' Yet it was hardly fear, because there was no time for such a futile sensation. It was rather a sense of being suddenly confronted with a grave reality of doubtful, obscurely terrible import."

A Rare Prize.

The securing of the pelt of a black fox is of such interest among trappers and buyers of fur that the event is widely heralded throughout the trade, but it is rare indeed that one of the valuable animals is seen alive in captivity, yet a Farmington man has the distinction of having a live black fox in his possession. The animal was captured by Stanley Savage of Avon, who has a line of traps set in the vicinity of Mount Blue. The animal was not injured materially by the steel trap in which he was caught and Savage, after a lively tussle, succeeded in putting a collar around the fox's neck and attached a strong chain to it. He then took the animal to his home, where he has him confined in a firmly built cage.

Certain Americans Abroad.

There are Americans who live abroad and speak of their native land in shameful whispers. Another kind is an explainer. He becomes fretful and involved in the attempt to make it clear to some Englishman with a cold and fishlike eye that, as a matter of fact, the lynchings are scattered over a large territory, and Tammany has nothing whatever to do with the United States senate, and the millionaire does not crawl into the presence of his wife and daughters, and Morgan never can be king, and citizens of St. Louis are not in danger of being hooked by moose. After he gets through the Englishman says, "Really?" and the painful incident is closed.—George Ade in Century.

VAN DRIVER WAS DISGUSTED

Thought Magistrates Should Wear Their Gowns on Street, So They Could Be Dodged.

Magistrate O'Connor was picking his disgruntled way through the rain the other day, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He had hailed a street car from the pavement, and, sheltered under his umbrella, made for the rear platform, when a four-ton furniture van whirled on him, drawn by three briskly trotting horses. Magistrate O'Connor escaped demolition by a brisk sidewise leap. He called a remonstrance to the driver. As far as he could see, that personage had his head thrust around the corner of the furniture van, while he called back interesting items to the magistrate. Magistrate O'Connor chased him in the street car, caught him at a blockaded corner and had him arrested. The driver appeared before Magistrate O'Connor himself, when the latter had gotten into his silk robe of office.

"I could send you to the workhouse," said the still angry magistrate, "but I will let you off with a fine of \$5. I intend this as a warning to all reckless drivers." The driver looked at Magistrate O'Connor sullenly, and thrust his hand into his pocket. He peeled off five ones and started for the clerk's desk to pay. "Hold on there," said Magistrate O'Connor, gathering up a bunch of his silk gown in nervous hands. "Haven't you anything to say for yourself?" "Yes," said the driver, sourly. "They ought to make you guys wear them Mother Hubbards on the street, so's a feller could dodge yuh."

"THIRSTY CANE" THE LATEST

Invention of Clever Frenchman That Makes Man Temperate by Drinking for Him.

A French inventor has hit upon a peculiar device for combating the drink evil. This is the "thirsty cane." Why do men drink? Because other men insist on standing them drinks. Many a big business deal is done over a glass, nowhere more so than in French cafes, and drummers would lose half their custom if they refused an appetizer offered by a customer, to whom they must of course stand another in return. The cane makes them temperate by drinking for them. Here is the inventor's description of it:

"The cane is hollow. The handle is pierced with several holes and a rubber tube inside forms a siphon. The air being expelled, the liquid is sucked up. The cane is emptied simply by turning a valve and the liquid absorbed can be poured into the street on leaving the saloon."

The cane is warranted to hold from six to ten aperitifs, according to size. It is simple to use, as the top need only be put into the liquid at intervals when the other man is not looking. The hollow cane reminds one of the "yards of ale" of medieval England. The yard was a glass measure three feet long. At one end was a bulb holding about half a pint, at the other was a trumpet-shaped mouthpiece, and the two were connected by a thin tube. The task, no easy one, was to drink the vessel dry without spilling a drop and at a single draught.

Got Useful Information.

"There's no place like a pawnshop for picking up useful hints," said the improvident man. "Every time I happen into one I glean some item of general information that almost reconciles me to the necessity for being there. On my last visit I saw another man redeeming ostrich feathers. Our uncle brought them out tightly sealed in a glass jar.

"What did you can them for?" the man asked. "So they wouldn't spoil," said the pawnbroker. "A glass jar is the safest thing on earth to keep feathers in. Moths and dust cannot get at them, besides you can keep an eye on them easily and any trouble that might have been breeding when the feathers were brought in can be discovered and wiped in the bud."

"That hint I consider worth going to a pawnshop for. The way things look now nobody belonging to me will ever have any ostrich plumes to take care of, but if we ever do have any I shall know what to do with them."

True Consistency.

A prominent Chicago Sunday school worker and club woman went into one of the Michigan avenue china studios to make some purchases. After examining different pieces on one table the customer turned to the artist and said: "I think I will take everything that is on the table. But what is this jar for? I never saw anything just like it before," pointing to one done in pearl lustres, about four inches high and having a fluted cover. "That is a potpourri jar," answered the artist.

"Oh, is it?" she queried, then she turned to the artist and said in a decided manner, "I will take everything but that, and I have always made a point never to buy or have a thing to do with anything pertaining to poker."

Probably. Sunday School Teacher—After he heard the people shouting "Saul has slain his thousands," but David has slain his tens of thousands!" what did Saul do then? Willie (whose father "also ran")—I suppose he got right up an' hollered for a recount.—Puck.

JUST AS EXPECTED. In one of the puzzle dealer's recent ads the statement is made that he has pianos of the highest class—that he can deliver one or one thousand pianos for a difference of \$95 each, etc. By this statement the puzzle dealer admits that there were at least One Thousand 2nd Prize Winners. That is exactly what we wanted him to do, for it FIRMLY ESTABLISHES the fact that PRACTICALLY EVERYONE WHO ANSWERED HIS PUZZLE RECEIVED SECOND PRIZE. Now, as positive proof that the complete second prize is of little or no value, Take It Back and offer to trade it to Mr. Puzzle Dealer for one of his THIRD PRIZES, which was GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH; or for one of his FOURTH PRIZES, which was a LADY'S DIAMOND RING; or for one of his FIFTH PRIZES, which was a handsome pair of OPERA GLASSES. J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co. St. Joseph, Kansas City and Joplin, Mo.; Independence, Hutchinson and Salina, Kan.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark.

Manufacturing or Warehouse Locations. 120x140 FEET, Second and Louis Sts. Improvements, 2-story brick, 6 large rooms, furnace in basement; also 3-story brick, 2 large rooms and basement. Steinaecker School property. 154x160 FEET, 1324 N. 11th St. Improvements, 2-story brick and basement. 6 large rooms, furnace heat. Grant School property. 150x120 FEET on Colorado Ave., near King Hill Ave., South St. Joseph. Improvements, 2-story brick, 8 large rooms and 4 basement rooms, furnace heat; Old McKinley School property. VACANT 100x140 FEET, 18th and Holman. Sealed bids will be received for any or all of the above properties up to 5 o'clock p. m., Monday, April 10. Bid separately on each property and enclose check for 3 per cent of each bid, to be returned if bid be not accepted. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Keys to the buildings can be had at office, 10th and Felix. THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ST. JOSEPH A. L. LOVING, Secretary.

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The Dividing Line. By GRACE DE PINA.

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The first time he saw her she was with two men—presumably her father and her brother. Following came hotel porters carrying grips and golf bags. He bestowed only a passing glance, for it was still time, and the desk was surrounded by an impatient crowd. It had been warm all day but now a refreshing breeze had sprung up, and after a short stroll he was again in a mood to observe the life about him.

He next saw her after dinner, standing in the lobby with the man he had assumed to be her brother. She seemed to know a great many of the people and to be popular; even strangers hovered near to be introduced. With opportunity to observe, himself unnoticed, he discovered that she was fascinating, but not handsome, that her voice was low but carried well, that her whole bearing betokened pride of birth and blood, and that she danced easily. What aroused his curiosity most was that she danced very often with her brother, who hardly noticed any one else. It occurred to him to look up the register: "Col. Lee, Miss Dorothy Lee, and—Mr. James Haddon!" Just why the revelation disturbed him, as with swift instinct he readjusted the relationship, he could not tell.

In a drifting fashion, he found himself thinking of her often during the evening and again the next morning. In an idle moment, his eyes rested on her descending the stairway with Haddon. The two men looked at each other, and a strange expression passed over Haddon's face. More and more annoyed by Haddon's air of proprietorship, and pliqued by Elmers' continued avoidance, Miss Lee pursued the latter most cruelly, to the final forcing of his hand. So, he told her most bluntly. "Now, do you understand?" he ended violently. "Yes!" she gasped. If he had planned revenge, it could not have been more successful; for Miss Lee's pride was stabbed by the revelation. But sudden respect for this man brushed irritation aside, and she recklessly added: "I understand, but I don't approve." Surprised, and not wholly awake to her meaning, he began, "You mean—of my course?" he asked. "Exactly." Waxing bolder, she transferred her attention from the register to his face. "What do you want?" he demanded. "Can even a man break down impassable barriers?" It was her turn to question. "Where do you draw the line?" she asked, still fingering the book, but looking straight at him. "Right here!" cried Elmers. He banged his hand on the counter with such violence that she hastily withdrew hers and jumped back slightly. In an instant he recovered himself, and both looked around to see if any one had noticed. Miss Lee flushed uncomfortably to think that he had been the one to recall the difference in their social station. With a sudden revulsion of mood she moved away abruptly.

That night he danced as usual with many, excluding Miss Lee. But that lady's mood again veered. After all—she was leaving soon, and considering the reason that kept Elmers from addressing her—perhaps—Mr. James Haddon claimed a dance. "The next," she promised, and continued her way toward Elmers. "So you haven't come from behind the counter yet?" she said. Elmers flushed. The music was just starting. From over her fan she could see Haddon moving toward her. "Do you know," she went on, as Elmers, stung by the idea that she was playing with him, made no answer, "if I were a man, and I wanted very much more than anything else in the world what was on the other side, I'd—" She paused deliberately. For once Elmers dropped his assumed reserve. "What would you do?" he demanded. "If it was a chalk line," playing with her fan and not looking at him, "I'd wipe it out."

"But suppose it was higher, bigger, stronger?" said Elmers. Mr. James Haddon was very close, in an instant more at her side. She closed her fan and turned toward him, at the same time flashing a smile on Elmers. "Leap it!" she challenged distinctly, with a tinge of earnestness, as she glided down the room on Haddon's arm. And John Elmers did leap it. It proved to be a leap into luck as well as love.

Poor Joe. "Little Joe Twitters is the worst case of henpeck I ever met." "What's the matter with him now?" "Why, his wife makes him wear all those mannish hats of hers after she gets tired of them."

After the first shock he mapped out a definite course. In pursuance, he shifted the duty of handing out her mail, and deliberately avoided a social introduction to the fascinating Miss Lee. His course was directed wholly by the motive of self-protection, and he could not foresee the effect it would produce on the girl.

Miss Dorothy Lee's great pride should have prevented her taking notice of a hotel clerk; but at the same time Miss Lee's vanity was outraged by this very clerk's attitude, who marked to escape her observant eyes. Haddon, too, noted it, with a smirk of triumph which Elmers could only pretend not to see. She noticed that the assistant invariably handed her the mail, that Elmers eluded an introduction to her, that he not only talked, but danced, with the other guests, and thereupon she was irresistibly impelled to conquest.

Miss Lee, one morning, in riding attire, deliberately waylaid Elmers, who chanced to be alone at the desk, buying a postage stamp to cover the act. "It is a splendid day," she ventured. "It is," was the courteous, but discouraging reply. "Is it a far ride to the river?" she pursued. "Will I have time to go there and back before lunch?" "Oh, yes," said Elmers, forced into talking. "You can do it easily in two hours—smooth going all the way."

"That's good," she said, brightly. "I'm a lazy rider—I hate bad roads." She paused, but Elmers said nothing. She turned to go. Just then Haddon came down the stairs and she caught the look he bestowed upon Elmers. She read its meaning. Elmers, who had neither courted nor desired Miss Lee's favor, resented doubly Haddon's attitude. His fists clenched on the edge of the counter and he involuntarily stepped forward. The girl unconsciously stretched out a detaining hand. By her expression, Haddon realized his mistake. Miss Lee, recalling herself, moved away. Elmers gazed after her quite hopelessly, yet thrilled with the memory of her finger tips.

More and more annoyed by Haddon's air of proprietorship, and pliqued by Elmers' continued avoidance, Miss Lee pursued the latter most cruelly, to the final forcing of his hand. So, he told her most bluntly. "Now, do you understand?" he ended violently. "Yes!" she gasped. If he had planned revenge, it could not have been more successful; for Miss Lee's pride was stabbed by the revelation. But sudden respect for this man brushed irritation aside, and she recklessly added: "I understand, but I don't approve." Surprised, and not wholly awake to her meaning, he began, "You mean—of my course?" he asked. "Exactly." Waxing bolder, she transferred her attention from the register to his face. "What do you want?" he demanded. "Can even a man break down impassable barriers?" It was her turn to question. "Where do you draw the line?" she asked, still fingering the book, but looking straight at him. "Right here!" cried Elmers. He banged his hand on the counter with such violence that she hastily withdrew hers and jumped back slightly. In an instant he recovered himself, and both looked around to see if any one had noticed. Miss Lee flushed uncomfortably to think that he had been the one to recall the difference in their social station. With a sudden revulsion of mood she moved away abruptly.

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BUT HUBBY WAS "ON" AND MR. AND MRS. DILLY RECEIVED NO REAL SYMPATHY.

In the First Place the Telephone Griefs He Had Had One, and Besides He Had Had Some Experience.

"Archie," exclaimed Mrs. Dilly the other evening, attacking her husband before he had removed his overcoat, "if you don't do something to the telephone company I shall go mad! It's no use for me to talk to them; you pay the bills and they don't care what I say, not for a moment. But if you don't tell them that they've either got to give us another party on the line or make Mrs. Dixon behave better, I'll—I don't know what I'll do," she concluded weakly, bursting into tears.

"Well, well, I'll see about it," returned Mr. Dilly, to whom the telephone grievance is an old one. "Stop crying and try to talk sense, Marian. What's the matter now?" "The matter," said Mrs. Dilly, wiping her eyes violently, "is that while we're supposed to have half the use of this two-party line, we get practically only Mrs. Dixon's leavings. She's always talking, that woman! Take down the receiver in the morning she's conferring with the butcher over a 50-cent steak as though she were going to entertain at a grand banquet. Take it down at noon, and she's talking club matters with some other woman. Try at night, and she's chattering with her mother, telling her of the children's baths or whooping coughs or what she had for dinner. I never saw or heard of such a gabber in my life. And this afternoon—"

"Help! Help!" cried Mr. Dilly, throwing up his hands. "Let's get down to hard pan if we can, duckie. Seems to me there's something reminiscent about that story. Didn't I try to get you for half an hour the other morning, only to learn that you'd been all that time scolding the grocer? And didn't I sit waiting for you nearly an hour, only night before last, while you told your mother all about your new dress and your day of shopping for the children? Sure there's nothing of the 'How rude of you to take that big red apple, I wanted it myself' idea about this business, Marian? The last time I called up—and called down—the telephone company they hinted that you and Mrs. Dixon were a pretty fairly matched pair, and—"

"Well, Archibald Gunning Dilly, if you want to take sides with another woman against your wife, of course, you've a right to," cried Mrs. Dilly, now weeping in good and mad earnest, "but when it comes to comparing me and my dear, sweet, lady of a mother with that horrid Mrs. Dixon and the common old washerwoman who brought her up, it's going a little too far! No! I'm too hurt to stay to forgive you. I only hope I can stay furious for a week."

No Place Sacred to Thieves. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, the famous alienist, was a witness at a session of the supreme court in New York a few days ago. He had an expensive fur-lined overcoat, which he threw on a chair some distance from where he took a seat. The clerk of the court advised the doctor that he would keep the coat under observation. "You don't mean to tell me," said Dr. MacDonald, incredulously, "that any one would dare come into this courtroom and take my coat?" The clerk assured him that there was such a possibility. "Why," said the court official, "do you know that two men last suits in this courtroom yesterday?" Dr. MacDonald didn't mind the pun, but he watched his coat. Some time ago a well-known lawyer did lose his overcoat in a supreme court room in the notorious "Twoed courthouse." It was on a cold day, too. The lawyer laid his coat on a chair behind him and addressed the court. When he reached for the garment he found an old rusty one, which somebody had left in its place. Hence the advice to Dr. MacDonald.

Memnon's Singing Statue. Sir Gaston Maspero supplies some interesting information concerning a modern reproduction of the so-called vocal statue of Memnon, the "salute" of which to the rising sun formed one of the marvels of antiquity. In 1901 two of the great stones in the hypostyle hall of the Temple of Edfu showed signs of falling and were supported on an iron structure as a temporary measure. From this date until five years ago, when the improvised iron support was exchanged for one of wood and concrete, the stones every morning at sunrise gave forth noises like revolver shots, sometimes single and at intervals, sometimes in a continuous volley, but always terminating in a clear and vibrating sound like a deep sigh. This is supported by the evidence given officially by M. Barsanti, who was in charge of the work; M. Carlo Orpesa, the painter employed by the Cairo museum, and M. Henri Pleron, who was occupied with some of the architectural details.—From the Athenaeum.

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NIETZSCHE'S VIEW OF WOMAN. Everything in Her is a Riddle, and She is Man's Most Dangerous Plaything. Nietzsche, the German philosopher, has little to say of women. In his philosophy there is to be no overwoman. "Everything in woman is a riddle," he says. And again, "The true man wants two different things—danger and diversion. He therefore wants a woman as the most dangerous plaything." In his Wagner book, he puts women in a strange category. "In the theater," he declares, "one becomes mob, herd, woman, Pharisee, voting animal, patron, idiot, Wagnerian." "As yet," he says, in Zarathustra, "women are incapable of friendship." "In a woman's love," Nietzsche says, "there is unfairness and blindness to all she does not love. And even in woman's enlightened love there are still outbreaks and lightnings." In his Wagner essay he says: "Woman would like to believe that love can do all. It is a superstition peculiar to herself. Alas! he who knows the heart finds out how poor, helpless, pretentious and liable to error even the best, the deepest love is; how it rather destroys that saves." Forum. Some Invention. An inventive Washingtonian has patented a combination stapler, framing board and clothes rack, which folds into small space when not in use. Very Careless. Little Sister (looking at the new baby)—Oh, auntie! wasn't it careless of them. They forgot to send baby's teeth.

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BARN DOOR WORTH SAVING

Farmer Dockridge Rescued It From the Flames, for It Bore His Accounts for Six Years.

Farmer Dockridge was hastily awakened in the dead of night by Alf, the farm servant, who told him the barn was on fire. Instructing Alf to blindfold the horses and lead them out through the back door if there was time enough, he hurriedly donned his trousers, rushed into the kitchen, grabbed up a screw driver and ran out to the barn.

The roof was burning fiercely, but he dashed into the building and began with frantic haste to unscrew the hinges of the smooth pine door that opened into the corn bin.

Alf had succeeded in getting the horses out safely, and the sparks were flying round the old man, but he stuck to his task until he had finished it, and emerged from the burning barn carrying the door just as the roof fell in.

"That's a good deal of risk to take for the sake of saving a bit of fire-wood," commented a neighbor who had been awakened by the flames and had run over to see if he could be of any use.

"Firewood!" exclaimed Farmer Dockridge, pointing to the pencil marks that covered the door. "See them figgers? There's all my business accounts for the last six years. That door's worth more than the whole barn!"—London Telegraph.

When its Correct Use Has Been Learned the Development of the Singer is Easier.

Few singers, students, or even teachers of singing, pay enough attention to the speaking voice. The teacher and his pupil are together so little—a brief half-hour or two each week—and there are so many things demanding attention that there seems almost no time for consideration of the speaking voice.

Yet consistency demands that a bad habit of voice use in speech shall be corrected so that the use of the voice in conversation shall not retard the perfection of the singing voice.

I am often asked if the process of tone production is the same in speaking and singing. I answer that it should be the same. When the voice is correctly used in speech it will require not different, but merely amplified treatment for singing.

Unquestionably the young person who has a correct use of voice in speech will find it less difficult to develop a good singing voice, than one who has an incorrect habit.

Deep breath control, pliable organs of articulation, and full, or complete, vowel pronunciation, are the fundamental requisites of correct speech and correct singing alike.

When the speaking voice of a singer is not so produced, its use in conversation is sure to retard the perfection of the singing tone.

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TALE OF TWO POOR NEPHEWS

Each Tried to Please the Rich Old Uncle, Who Then Made a New Will.

There once was a rich old uncle who had two poor nephews.

And when Christmas came the two poor nephews were anxious to show the rich old uncle how much they thought of him.

Now the first poor nephew reasoned that he should impress his rich old uncle with the great affection he bore him by some tangible means.

So he drew out his savings and purchased for his rich old uncle a magnificent gold watch, and had it neatly engraved. To it he attached a gorgeous chain, put the whole affair in a lavishly decorated box and sent it to his rich old uncle with his best wishes.

The second poor nephew figured that any extreme financial outlay would convince his rich old uncle that he was trying to jolly him a bit too much, so he invested a nickel in a neat but tasty Christmas card, which he mailed to the rich old uncle.

So the rich old uncle received the two remembrances and said of the first nephew:

"Humph! A man who will spend all he has for a gold watch to give to a man who already has all the watches he ever will need hasn't got enough judgment to be trusted with money. I will leave him my blessing and a few words of good advice."

When he looked at the card he nodded his head approvingly and said: "There's a man after my own heart. He knew I would not care for an expensive gift and he knew that I would value his good wishes, so he very wisely sent them to me in this inexpensive manner. He shows a marked economical trait and I am sure he will get along in the world without any aid from me."

So he made a new will and left all his money to fund an institution for the study of prehistoric manifestations of microbe diseases in fossilized animalculae.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest thereon; and

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the Court House in the said County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri, Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1911, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of said trust.

SIMON BINSWANGER, Trustee.

His \$50 Were Not Lost. Though the Old Vest Went to the Ragman, Wife Appeared in a Fine New Hat.

A certain thrifty Sewickleyan, who contrives to "hold out" a little for sundry personal purposes despite the alertness of his better half, is often put to queer shifts to keep his private bank roll from her prying eyes.

When he some time ago began a systematic conservation of his resources, with an eye to attractive odds in the baseball betting on the pennant, he bethought himself of an old vest that he had seen hanging in a dark part of the cellar, which he wore when he was making garden in the spring. The vest would make an excellent depository, so he thought.

Deciding on Tuesday morning to come up to the city and "look 'em over," he repaired to the cellar. Horrors! The vest was gone. Search as he might it was nowhere to be found, and with a fallen heart he resorted to the last desperate expedient and sought his wife.

"Why, yes," she replied with a frown on her pretty face, "it smelled of mild and pain, so I just had to get rid of it, and I sold it to the ragman."

She watched him sink limply into a chair with a groan that shook the china in the china closet.

"But don't worry, pet, the \$50 you so carelessly left in the vest is not lost, but is safely invested in this beautiful fall hat. Isn't it a beauty, dear?"

And as she produced one of the latest bucket-shaped monstrosities as big as a water pail, he pulled a long breath and fell into a faint on the dining room floor.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Local Pride. "How did Crimson Gulch manage to get such a showing in the census?" "Diplomacy," replied Broncho Bob. "We got the census taker into the Rosy Glow saloon and didn't let him go to work until he was seeing double."

Quite in Keeping. "Queer, wasn't it? It was at the mouth of the river—" "Yes?" "We ran into the teeth of the gale."

Central African Tree. A remarkable tree has been discovered about the region of Lake Chad, Africa. Its power of increase in every way is remarkable. In a few months an extensive tract of land, we read, became an impenetrable forest. In one season it is said to grow to the height of from four to five meters; in other words, from 13 to over 16 feet.

Its foliage is said to resemble the mimosa and its branches are thorny. The wood can be cut into planks, and the natives work it up into canoes. The Tilho mission has utilized the wood for making tables and doors.

A Long-Winded Speaker. During the delivery of one of those tedious speeches that are so often inflicted upon the house of representatives, a member who had occupied the floor for many hours was called to order on the ground that his remarks were not pertinent to the question before the house. "I know it," said he, "I am not speaking for the benefit of the house, but for posterity." "Speak a little longer," said John Randolph, in an undertone, "and you will have your audience before you."—From Arvine's Cyclopaedia of Anecdotes.

Advertisement for H. & M. Harness Shop, Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Features an illustration of a horse wearing a harness. Text: \$37.00 Buys This Harness \$37.00. Think of It! Concord Hame Harness With Breeching and Collars. \$32.65 Less Collars \$32.65. Let us send you a set of this Harness prepaid to your railroad station for you to examine. Return this harness to us at our expense if it does not suit you. Remember, you do not pay for this harness if it does not suit you. The only Harness House in the west that allows its customers to examine harness at their railroad station without a cent of cost to the customer. H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Our Catalogue Free.

Advertisement for Old Hayward Whiskey. Features an illustration of a bottle. Text: Drink the Very Best. 4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50. OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY. Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight. Is still winning thousands of friends among the particular sika who want real good pure delicious richly flavored whiskey. Beware of imitations, blended and cheap poisonous brands give your stomach a treat when you try ours. 4 Full Quarts \$3.50. If you order once you'll repeat it. Send trial order try it liberally and get the balance if not refunded—money returned. Beautiful Match Sales and Core Joints with every order FREE. SELF & BINSWANGER, 427 CEDAR ST., St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Dog's Faithfulness. Text: The story of a dog's fidelity was told when the coroner for North West moreland (Eng.) held an inquest on the body of William Wharton, a Westmoreland old age pensioner, who dropped down dead after recording his vote in the Parliamentary election. Wharton, who lived alone at Shap walked to Morland to vote, and next morning half a dozen workmen found the body by the roadside in a gutter. The old man's dog was lying over the body and guarding it. The body had lain there all the night in stormy weather. Information was given to the police, but when an attempt was made to touch the body the dog became so ferocious that no one dared go near it, and before the dead man could be removed the officers had to send for the old man's neighbor, who knew the dog, and succeeded in coaxing it to quietness.

Advertisement for The Siamese Cat. Text: Siamese cats, with their curious markings and loud, discordant voices, are favorite pets. In many respects these animals of Siamese breed are unique among felines. They follow their owners like dogs; they are exceedingly affectionate and insist upon attention, and they mew loudly and constantly, as if trying to talk. They have more vivacity and less dignity than usually falls to the lot of cats. In color they vary from pale fawn through shades of brown to chocolate. There are two varieties, the temple cats and the palace cats, the principal difference between the two being that the palace breed is darker in color.

Advertisement for Famous Specialists. Text: Make a Great Offer to Sick Men. 15 Days' Treatment On Trial! THIS BOOK FREE. Bank References: We publish no testimonials because our treatment is absolutely confidential. But if you are not familiar with the work we are doing or wish our financial responsibility and reputation for fair dealing to be made known to you, we will send you a copy of our book 'The Money Bank' and a copy of our 'Banking and Finance' book. All correspondence between you and us is in plain sealed envelopes. Address: DR. FELLOWS & FELLOWS, 500 Rollins Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

Advertisement for \$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Men. Text: Send Name and Address Today-- You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous. I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and later back, brought on by excesses, unusual drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge to any man who will write me for it.

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