

Vol. XIV, No. 280.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 8 Cars, 309 Cattle; 52 Cars, 3761 Hogs; 9 Cars, 1387 Sheep.

FAT CATTLE RUN, SMALL

Few Lots of Steers Offered Made Yesterdy's Prices—Cow Stuff Unchanged.

RECEIPTS GAIN FOR WEEK

Healthy Increase in Local Supplies—Some Loss on Big Weight Steers—Good Fat Butcher Stock Meeting

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

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

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Year ago for various locations like Chicago, Kansas City, etc.

Receipts by Cars

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

CATTLE

Eight Friday Run Cleared at Good Steady Prices

The usual small Friday run of cattle put in an appearance at the yards today. Five hundred head was the estimate posted...

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

No material change in this department noted today. Buyers were all out in good season and found pens very scantily stocked...

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS

Receipts of hogs at leading western markets were moderate today and this had a stimulating effect on the trade...

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES

HOGS

Supplies Drop Off, Slight Advance in Prices Follows

Receipts of hogs at leading western markets were moderate today and this had a stimulating effect on the trade...

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

The few good fat cows and heifers on sale this morning met clearance at steady prices but plain half-fat stuff showed the same drabness...

and calves were in good request at steady prices. The proportion of female butcher stock in the daily runs this week has been rather light...

The demand for bulls and stags has been uniformly good and prices are steady for the week. While calves have continued on the up-grade...

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Table with columns for various livestock categories and prices.

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SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Mo., May 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drover's Journal—Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady to strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 25.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 19 cars; oats, 9 cars.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1098 New Corby-Borsey Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns for Grain and Provisions prices.

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:

Table with columns for Hay Market prices.

WANTED—Two large boys. Apply at this office.

THE HORSE MARKET. Active Demand For Drafters and More Horses Could Be Used.

The horse market showed more life in the auction ring today than has been noted for some time.

DAKOTA BANKS OFFERING MONEY AWARDS FOR THE BEST CROP.

MADE MONEY ON CATTLE. Nebraska Feeders Came Out to the Goal on String of Steers.

NEBRASKA FEEDERS CAME OUT TO THE GOAL ON STRING OF STEERS.

YEARLINGS AT \$6 MARK. John, Holecek Brings in Another Market Topping Consignment.

HAD GOOD STEERS. Robert Nelson Marketed Car at \$6.00 Yesterday, From Ruskin, Neb.

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-mentioned places compared with last year:

Table with columns for Western Packing statistics.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 25.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady to strong for all kinds.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drover's Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady, top \$6.00, Texas 10c lower.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 25.—The Live Stock World reports: Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10c higher.

DE LA BARRA WILL TODAY TAKE OATH AND ASSUME OFFICE OF PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT.

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—President Porfirio Diaz is dead! Long live Citizen Diaz!

DEPUTIES CHAMBER SILENT

Legislators Seem Awed By Passing of the Man Who Ruled With An Iron Hand—Vote of Deputies to Accept Resignation of Diaz Was Almost Unanimous—Madero Troops Will Be Moved to Capital City.

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SEES BEEF SHORTAGE.

MISSOURI MAN THINKS SCARCITY WILL COME NEXT FALL AND WINTER.

SEES BEEF SHORTAGE.

While the present abundance of beef cattle disproves the shortage theory that was so much talked about last fall it does not prove that a shortage of cattle is not impending.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. M. Amble, a regular patron of this market who feels at Maysville, Mo., was here today with a car of mixed stock.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

E. E. Sutton of Maysville, Mo., was here today with a car of mutton.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. R. Wren of Gower, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. Henning of Hemple, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. Rebut, who operates around Hopkins, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

B. T. Portis of Corning, Mo., a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wm. Stewart, an extensive feeder and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., sent in a car of cattle to today's market.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Frank Lyle of Maitland, Mo., was here today disposing of a car of hogs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. H. Crist of Maitland, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, was here again today with a car of hogs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. McDonald & DeLond, bill shippers of Maitland, Mo., were represented here today with a car of hogs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. Boyer & Plumber of Burlington Junction, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. F. C. Barber of Siskiyon, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
401 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 3 and 3, Koch Island Building, corner Sixth and 10th and 12th streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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Large Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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Table with columns for Subscription Rates: Daily, per year; Daily, six months; Daily, three months; Daily, one month; Weekly, per year; Weekly, per year; Weekly, per year.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.
Usual 50 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

MUST BE CHANGE.
For the past few days it has been noted that prices for live hogs at the Missouri river have been almost up to those at Chicago.

GET YOUR GUNS READY.
Get your guns ready. The hat passers' brigade is preparing for another invasion of the South End.

DIAS HAS RESIGNED.
It seems to be all over in Mexico, except the breaking in of the new government. Dias has resigned and the insurgents are declared winners.

WILL HAVE TO BE SHOWN.
These new sanitary drinking fountains that have been put into the exchange building are no doubt all right, but they will have to be learned before many of the old timers will take to them.

ANGORA GOATS IN SOUTHWEST.
One of the ways in which the semi-arid tracts of this continent can be profitably utilized is in the raising of angora goats.

JERRY STIRRED THEM UP.
Many Efforts to Be Made For Corn Growing Records.
San Antonio, Texas, May 25.—Jerry Moore, the younger over in Florence county, South Carolina, who grew 223 bushels of corn on an acre of land last year and inspired the entire corn-growing world by his efforts, will have a number of imitators in Texas this year.

TO LEARN CYCLONE DRILL.
Kansas School Trustees Provide Cellars as Retreats from "Twisters."
Kansas City, Kan., May 25.—The "cyclone drill" is to be taught in schoolhouses on the Kansas prairie just as the "fire drill" is taught in the city schools.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—One Dog Washed; The Other Didn't

HOW about a dog story tonight, daddy? asked Evelyn. "You haven't told us one of them for a long time."
"Tell us about a dog that could fight," put in Jack.
"That's just like a boy," said Evelyn. "I want a story about a nice dog."

PURE FOOD LAW UPHELD.
Nebraska Supreme Court Hands Down Decisions in Test Cases.
Lincoln, May 25.—The decisions in several test cases made on the net weight provisions of the pure food law were given yesterday by the state supreme court, the provisions being sustained in full by the ruling.

TO CONFER ON VALUATION.
Kansas Utilities Commission Calls a Meeting for June 6.
Topeka, May 25.—The date set for the next conference between the railroad commission and the public utilities commission for the discussion of making a physical valuation of all railroads in Kansas is June 6.

NEW MOUTH FOR OSAGE.
Uncle Sam to Begin Work of Putting It On During the Coming Autumn.
Kansas City, Mo., May 25.—The United States government will undertake next fall to put a new mouth on the Osage river, which empties into the Missouri a few miles east of Jefferson City.

FOOT WORTH'S NEW RESERVOIR.
Work on Fort Worth's million-dollar water reservoir six miles above the city on the West Fork will be commenced as soon as possible, and by midsummer a large force of men will be actively engaged in excavating and constructing the huge dam.

FILE MORTGAGE IN ATCHISON.
Kansas Natural Gas Company Instrument Covers Real Estate.
Atchison, Kan., May 25.—A first real estate mortgage for \$4,000,000 and a chattel mortgage for the same amount were filed with the register of deeds here today by the Kansas Natural Gas Company in favor of the Fidelity Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't Stunt Pigs with Corn.
Corn alone makes fat and chunky pigs because it does not supply enough Protein and Phosphates for rapid, healthy growth with strong Bone and Muscle.

Swift's Digester Tankage.
(60 per cent Protein.)
Start the pigs with a little Tankage, gradually increasing to one-half pound a day for each pig.

ANOTHER RIVER LINE STARTS.
Cairo to New Orleans Route Begins New Freight Service.
New Orleans, May 25.—Another step in reviving traffic on the Mississippi river will be taken next week by the inauguration of a fifteen-day service between Cairo, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans with a fleet of modern steel barges.

GET TRAIN ROBBER SUSPECT.
Walter Jarrett Charged With Holdup on Iron Mountain Road.
Guthrie, Ok., May 25.—Walter Jarrett, one of the men wanted for alleged complicity in the Iron Mountain train robbery, north of Leannaph, Ok., several weeks ago, has been arrested at Neosho, Mo., and now is in jail at Vinita, Ok., where he is being held for trial.

HETTY GREEN SELLS A PARK.
Improvements She Fought for Years Now Are to Be Made.
Chicago, May 25.—Gage park, village of gondolas, houses on stilts, wide expanses of water and corrugated by bottomless ditches is to be transformed into a park, in fact as well as in name.

FILE MORTGAGE IN ATCHISON.
Kansas Natural Gas Company Instrument Covers Real Estate.
Atchison, Kan., May 25.—A first real estate mortgage for \$4,000,000 and a chattel mortgage for the same amount were filed with the register of deeds here today by the Kansas Natural Gas Company in favor of the Fidelity Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOP.
Paying Hold Up Prices.
Don't continue to pay over a big part of your hard-earned money to the lumber combine. Stop paying three two or three per cent more for lumber than you should.

BUY YOUR LUMBER.
Millwork Paint Hardware Building Material.
At Wholesale Delivered Prices.
We will then be able to show you in actual dollars and cents just how much you will be able to save.

SWIFT'S DIGESTER TANKAGE.
(60 per cent Protein.)
Start the pigs with a little Tankage, gradually increasing to one-half pound a day for each pig.

JERRY WING.
613 Felix Street.
Dunlap Hat Men's Furnishings.
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Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

SAM KAHN.
THE STETSON HAT STORE.
613 FELIX STREET.
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.
For Sale—Southwestern cows, bulls and heifers, R. P. Rocks, M. B. Turkeys, P. S. Ducaan, Turney, Mo., R. R. No. 2.

You Who Pay the Money Be the Judge

If we are wrong in our plan of selling Pianos so low that we cannot pay commissions to anyone—you decide.
If we are wrong in putting one price on each Piano (that the lowest) and selling the Piano at that one price, no matter who the person is who buys it—you decide.

IF YOU CAN'T CALL, WRITE.
J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Company
713-715 FELIX STREET.

LET ME FIGURE ON YOUR WORK.
Estimates Furnished on Application for Work in Territory Contiguous to St. Joseph.
Plumbing; Gas, Steam and Hot Water Heating; Hose Packing; Pumps, Gas Fixtures, Closets, Bath Tubs, Boilers, Lawn Sprinklers, Brass Goods, Fire Extinguishers, Etc.

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Tested for over 25 years. Made in many styles. Horse Power, Belt Power and Self-feed Attachments. Simple and Durable with Greatest Capacity. They make a Profitable Investment. We can suit you. Write for Catalog and prices.

DENTISTS.
DUTTON WAY.
Saves Teeth, Pain and Money.
It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly.

HAMMOND'S MISTLETOE.
are the finest that the packing house art can produce.
HAMMOND PACKING CO.
CHICAGO, ILL. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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

HILGERT'S CAFE THE STAG The Finest a la Carte Meals. Best Cuisine. M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 6th St. Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily.

Freeman's Cafe Fifth and Edmond Open All Night After Theatre Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

MR. STOCKMAN When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place. Junction Hotel & Restaurant L. A. Estes, Prop.

TAILORS UGETA \$3.50 PANT McMILLAN'S 308 FRANCIS STREET Near Metropole Hotel. You see this adv. So will others see yours.

Slow-Coach Willis

By Temple Bailey

Willis Lamphear had been a slow boy at school, and his young manhood had not seemed to bring a sharpening of his wits. He had thus become in a sense a butt for the jokes of the community. Smart young men laughed at him when they talked to their sweethearts. They made fun of his deliberate ways, his stammering speech; and at church gatherings and at country dances he was left to himself by the girls. Their eyes and ears were for the more alert young men who knew how to attract and hold their attention.

He lived with his father and mother in a square house at the edge of the village. He was not stingy, but he was not extravagant, and so he built up gradually a little fortune. An inheritance from an uncle added to his nestegg, increasing it to a sum of some importance, so that one day Willis went to the city and consulted a shrewd friend as to investments. It seemed that there was a wonderful opening in oil lands, and Willis bought. A year later he was a rich man, but so gradually had he acquired his fortune that no one in his native village or in the surrounding country dreamed that "Slow-Coach Willis," as they called him, could buy out any farmer or merchant in the community.

The old folks died and Willis, now a man of forty, looked around for a housekeeper. Some few of the girls who had flouted him in the days of their youth were now willing to overlook his deficiencies for the sake of a comfortable home. But he would not have any of them. He chose instead an ancient dame whose reputation for cooking was unimpeachable. But he did not marry.

Yet in his slow way he was always looking for romance. He loved the flowers in the spring, the song of the birds in the still woods, the whistle of the wind on blustery nights. And he would have loved the romance of the heartstone as well.

He had no desire to be accepted for his possessions. He knew what the village girls had thought of him, and in his dull way he had resented it.

As he grew older his mind dwelt often on the home that he might have fitted up for a wife. He took trips now and then to the city and gradually began to acquire belongings such as no woman in that village had seen.

Not trusting his own taste, he consulted his shrewd lawyer friend as to the best shops, and there we went, to be shown exquisite wares from all parts of the world.

heard a group of excited girls say, "Poor little thing, her mother died last week and she is all alone." Willis' mind, working slowly, evolved a plan. "I'd like to send her home in a cab," he said to one of the girls. "It seems to me that I am partly to blame. Everybody who shops in such a crowded season is to blame. I might have waited until the rush was over."

The girl looked at him curiously. "You get the cab," she said, "and I'll bring her down when she is better." At the door of the cab Willis asked for her number, and he blushed and stammered.

The next day he hunted her up. He found her on the top floor of a tenement, looking smaller and whiter than ever, as she lay curled up on the couch. One of the women in the house was looking after her, but there were few evidences of comfort. She greeted him in a startled way. Her life had not made her confiding.

"If you will let me look after you a little," he said to her, "I'd feel better. I hate to see a little white thing like you having to struggle. When you fainted yesterday in the store it came to me that the world was pretty cruel to girls like you."

Her eyes filled with tears. "People do not think," she said, "very much about us." "I did not shower things upon her. Yet he saw to it that she had enough nourishing food. She did not dream he was a rich man. His clothes, his rough hands, his hesitating manner, gave no impression of affluence.

Yet she clung to him; loved him; worshiped him. He was not "Slow-Coach Willis" to her, but a wonderful being of tenderness and strength. When at last he asked her to marry him, she would have gone with him to penury. She did not dream that his house was, in a sense, a fairy palace. Plain on the outside, it was like a rose within.

Spurred by the rapture of his love for her, Willis demanded from his shrewd lawyer friend information as to the keeping up of an up-to-date establishment. A stout maid was hired to assist his housekeeper. He bought a big limousine and an electric, and when he took the little white maid home to his village they rode in the big car wrapped in furs.

"But you mustn't be so extravagant," she told him, thinking it hired for the occasion, "after this. Of course, just for our wedding journey it is all right, but after that you mustn't."

He smiled in his slow way, and he laughed a little as he carried her over the threshold of her own room. It was the rose room.

BIBLE HAS BEEN STANDARD

Immense Literary Influence Which the King James' Version Has Had on People.

The celebrations of the tercentenary of the authorized version of the Bible naturally lead to a consideration of the immense literary influence of that version, says a New York Sun correspondent. Swift's dictum stands prominent in this direction:

"If it were not for the Bible and Book of Common Prayer in the vulgar tongue we should hardly be able to understand anything that was written among us a hundred years ago. Those books being perpetually read in churches have proved a kind of standard for language, especially to the common people."

Add to this the testimony of Hazlitt, who also pointed to the sudden inundation of England by great literature in 1611. After referring to the greatness and simplicity of such authors as those of Joseph, Rachel and Laban, Ruth and Boaz, the captivity and deliverance of Israel, he says:

"There is in all these parts of the scripture, and numbers more of the same kind, an originality, a vastness of conception, a depth and tenderness of feeling and a touching simplicity in the mode of narration which no poet or novelist could be made of so penetrable stuff."

Elsewhere he says: "There are descriptions in the Book of Job more prodigal of imagery, more intense in passion, than anything in Homer, as that of the state of his prosperity and of the vision that came upon him by night."

GUARD TRACKS FOR CHILDREN

In Cleveland Crossing Patrolmen Are Stationed at Every School to Save the Little Ones.

The schools and the police are now co-operating as never before to guard children from accidents on the street car track of the city. Uniformed patrolmen are regularly assigned to watch over the little ones and escort them across the tracks. The precaution is due largely to the accident that occurred several months ago when a small boy was run down and killed by a street car, just after leaving the Detroit school. The system is followed at all schools in New York.

Every school building in the city is watched and special care is given to those schools that front on car lines. The children generally are wide awake to the dangers of the crossing and crowd around the officer. He has little or no trouble in warning stragglers to keep close by, until the tracks are crossed in safety.

The innovation is a big help to Cleveland mothers. Formerly many mothers feared the time each day when school let out and would sit at the window waiting for the first sight of her child. Many, unable to bear the suspense, made daily trips to the school in order to watch over the child herself.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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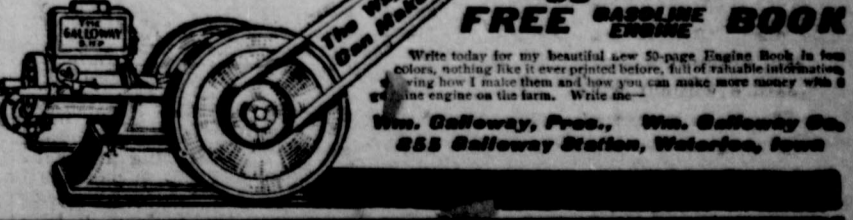
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FAMOUS SCOUTS

Old Heroes of Plains Guests of "Pawnee Bill" at Eungalow.

CODY SHOTS A BUFFALO

Veteran Guide Fells Animal Which Is Prepared for Meal; Indians at Board.

Pawnee, Okla., May 26.—The old plainsmen cling to the land of their adventures. Ever since Oklahoma was opened to settlement this town has been the home of Maj. Gordon W. Lillie ("Pawnee Bill") and before that time he dwelt among the Pawnee Indians in this part of what was then Indian territory.

Maj. Lillie months ago decided he would live here the rest of his life and set about preparing such a habitation as he thought would give him most comfort and pleasure. On his 550 acre ranch that adjoins Pawnee on the south is a high peak towards which the land rises from every direction.

This peak was frequented in early days by the Pawnee. Chief Blue Hawk. Here the Pawnees made their smoke signals by day and their signals by night in sending messages to the different tribal bands.

On this spot Maj. Lillie laid the foundation of his home, built of native stone—a great, roomy bungalow, equipped with all modern conveniences. There are stone stables, stone walls, big stone gateways, and meandering driveways.

Old Scout at Housewarming. Within a long bonnet is an earthen Pawnee council house of great age and still used by the Pawnee for ceremonial purposes, a type of human habitation as ancient as Maj. Lillie's Blue Hawk lodge is modern.

Far down in the valley is a pioneer log cabin, the kind in which our forefathers barricaded themselves and their families against the Indians. This log house is occupied by the keeper of Maj. Lillie's big herd of pure blood buffaloes, one of the few remaining in the world.

When Maj. Lillie recently opened his bungalow to his fifty guests he invited 100 to celebrate his housewarming. He became host to a notable gathering of men and women.

Col. W. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") came from the far north to sit at the festive board of the old friend, with Mike Russell, Deadwood, Harry Wilson of Deadwood, Frank White of New York, Lewis E. Cook of New York, N. J.; Maj. John M. Burke, Maj. Frank North, who made a reputation as a scout in days of Indian warfare; Joseph Miller, one of the owners of "101" Ranch, Oklahoma; James Hamilton, a Philadelphia architect, and these guests.

E. W. Lenders, Charles H. Stevens, E. W. Deming, and H. H. Cross. There were many Indians, including White Eagle, the old chief of the Poncas.

Five panels depicting western scenes were painted by the artists and set up in Blue Hawk lodge. Schreyvogel painting "The Cornered Scout," Lenders "A Herd of Buffalo," Stevens "An Indian Courtship," Deming "The Dawn," and Cross "The Elk Hunt." Hamilton, the architect, distinguished himself by getting tossed by an angry buffalo bull and narrowly escaping serious injury. He was rescued by a Mexican cow puncher.

"Stages" at Western Camp. The festivities continued a week. Most of the talk was reminiscent of the plains and campaigns against the Indians. Maj. Lillie staged down in the valley a genuine western camp, with prairie schooners, a mail wagon, bullwhackers, and a big camp fire, while nearby were the white teepees of an Indian village. It was here that the buffalo feast was held one moonlight night. An angry buffalo bull that was disturbing the herd was marked for slaughter, and Col. Cody, slayer of countless thousands of buffalo, was chosen as the marksman that should lay low the bull. The event was to be epic. The bullet went zinging from the rifle and the buffalo fell dead at the first shot. The event will be commemorated by a tablet.

Buffalo meat was served in every style. It was a great time, and its like probably will never be seen again.

Maj. Lillie is making an effort to perpetuate the breed of fullblood buffalo. He fears, however, that the buffalo is doomed to extinction, unless the United States government takes a hand.

Ask Aid of Congress in Vain. For forty years Congress has been importuned to save the vanishing buffalo. It was not until March 13, 1871, that any step was taken to prevent the slaughter. Then Congressman McCormick of Arizona introduced a bill. It was ordered printed and that was its end. On Feb. 14, 1872 Mr. Cole of California offered a resolution requesting that the committee on territories be instructed to inquire into the expediency of passing a law for the protection of the buffalo ranging wild in the territories. It was considered by unanimous consent and agreed to. On Feb. 16, 1872, Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts introduced a bill in the senate restricting the killing of buffalo on public lands.

It was referred to the committee on territories. The same disposition was made of other bills. A bill introduced by Mr. Fort on March 29, 1876, to save buffalo hides, and referred to the committee on ways and means, was never heard from afterwards.

"It hardly seems possible," said Lillie, "that during the present generation an animal that existed in countless thousands is today a curiosity, and that every one is in captivity. If I were asked to give the cause for their almost entire extermination I should say: Man's reckless greed; his wanton extravagance in consuming the gifts of nature; his destructiveness and improvidence in not husbanding the resources that come to him by the hand of nature; his mad race for the total and inexorable absence of protective measures and agencies on the part of the government and the western states and territories."

The king of England is in severe training to get ready for coronation here.

TALKS WITH FARMERS.

Broom Corn Growers Are Urged to Grow Better Brush.

Hutchinson (Kan.) News: One of the biggest wheat fields in southwest Kansas is that of the Terwilliger ranch down in Seward county. Mr. Terwilliger has 1,200 acres of wheat that he reports is in the best of condition.

Messrs. Terwilliger and Eidsam, owners of the big ranch, had 1,700 acres in broom corn last year, but have leased the broom corn land to others this season. Gasoline power engines are used in doing the plowing and cultivating on their ranch.

Speaking of broom-corn, H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Brock Island railway, is urging the broom corn farmers to be careful and not overdo things this year. He says: "In the spring of 1910 broom corn sold as high as \$275 a ton, while the nominal price for choice brush is \$45 to \$50 a ton. The high price was due to a scarcity of broom corn throughout the entire country. Because of the high price, hundreds of farmers in the dry land sections planted broom corn for the first time, many putting in a large acreage. The result is that this fall there is an enormous tonnage of a poor quality of broom corn raised and harvested by inexperienced growers. The market has dropped in many places to \$50 to \$65 a ton and occasionally as low as \$35. It is probable that if a large acreage is planted in 1911 there will be no market for broom corn that cannot find a market at any price."

The wind has blown a lot of the wheat out in the southwestern part of the state, but the farmers are planting the ground to kafir corn and broom corn.

There will also be a large acreage of milo maize grown this year in the south. John Peterson, of Stevens county had seven acres of milo that thrashed out 56 bushels to the acre, and the main crop averaged 46 bushels.

Down in Seward county a good many of the farmers are planting watermelons to raise a crop of seed, which they sell to eastern seed houses at a good profit. This melon seed business is proving very profitable for the farmers.

There is a heavy movement of wheat from the farms to the elevators now. During the past ten days 19,000 bushels were delivered at Bretz Prairie. The farmers are letting go of it now at 85 cents with regrets, for they refused a dollar a bushel last fall.

It is getting to be a common thing now for the feeders to ship in cattle from Kansas City stock yards. S. E. Cave shipped in over 100 head of two year old steers from Kansas City to his ranch in Haskell county. They had come from New Mexico. They were hauled practically through Haskell county to Kansas City, and now shipped back again.

TELEPHONES FOR FOREST.

Six Hundred Miles of Wire to Be Strung at Cost of \$1,000.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 25.—A. C. Ringland, chief forester of the Third District, has ordered the construction of extensive telephone lines primarily for the use of the forest service throughout many portions of the district. A large part of the construction will fall in New Mexico. Of the total expenditure of \$1,000, set aside by the forester for telephone lines, New Mexico will use \$8,000. Of about 600 miles to be constructed, 278 miles of line will be strung in this territory.

Work will commence July 1, and will probably be completed by September. Under the direction of engineers of the district preliminary surveys have been completed over all parts of the proposed line. A substantial form of construction, employing standard sizes of poles and wire, will be used.

The total mileage of telephone lines now in operation in the Third District will be increased to 3,586 miles. New Mexico mileage will be increased to 472 miles. The total length of lines in the Alamo forest, with headquarters at Antonio, 74 miles; in the Gila forest, headquarters at Silver City, 260 miles; in the Jemez forest, headquarters at Santa Fe, 99 miles; in the Lincoln forest, headquarters at Capitan, 27 miles; in the Pecos forest, headquarters at Santa Fe, summer headquarters at Panchuelo River, 26 miles; in the Zuni forest, headquarters at Albuquerque, 10 miles.

A phone is being devised under the direction of the department that will be portable, and can be attached to the line at any point. This will enable rangers who are riding on horseback to cut in at any time or place. A phone weighing 14 pounds has been perfected and a few weeks will probably see the development of the 7-pounder which will fill the requirements of the department in every particular. Attached to the saddle, it will form part of the equipment of the forest scout. A feature of the forest phones that means much in the development of New Mexico's pioneer communities is the fact that the liberal administration of the forests is willing that ranchers shall connect with the lines. So long as the purposes of the department are not interfered with by the addition of phones, any rancher will be permitted to connect. Plans for construction in the construction of lines will be considered at any time by the district officers in this city, with the assurance that wherever it is feasible the service will share in the construction of a line.

TIME TO CUT CLOVER.

Wallace Farmer: The weather has been so cool in much of our territory that the clover is not ready to cut as usual before we are aware, and as usual will find us busy in our perennial struggle against weeds. There is all the more reason, therefore, why we should think about it and have our plans well made. On account of the dry season last year the crop of clover is likely to be short in acreage, and on account of the lack of rain this spring, short in quantity. It is therefore all the more important that we should make the most out of it, that is, secure the greatest amount of digestible nutrients per acre possible. If we are to judge from the practice, the time to cut clover hay must be a matter of dispute among farmers. Practice, however, is not always an evidence of belief either among farmers or business men or Christians. It is well in all cases to have a right be-

lief, however, whether we can always measure up to it in practice or not. There will be no dispute over the proposition that the time to cut clover hay or any other hay is when it contains the greatest amount of digestible nutrients, not total nutrients but digestible nutrients. This applies also to corn when put in the silo, to all kinds of grasses, and to grains especially when used for forage. Clover contains the greatest amount of digestible nutrients when it is in full bloom or possibly when it is just beginning to pass out of full bloom. Now, when is clover in full bloom? Manifestly, when there is the greatest amount of bloom, and this occurs when about one-third of the heads are beginning to turn brown, the one-third which comes out first; for clover is really a trinity, three-headed as well as three-leaved.

What happens if clover is cut before this time, and what happens if it is cut afterwards? If cut before this time, or when the first one-third of the heads are out, it will be exceedingly difficult to cure, and can not be cured by the ordinary processes. It will have to be cut, wilted, put in small windrows, put in cocks, shaken out again, and then re-cocked, possibly twice. But when you get this kind of hay into the mow, you have something worth while. There will not be as much of it, as if allowed to pass into full bloom, nor will it be as nicely colored, but you will have hay worth something. The time may come when we will resort to this method of taking two crops of clover hay instead of one, but except on very occasional farms that time is in the far distant future.

What happens if all the heads are allowed to turn brown? You will have just as much total dry matter, perhaps a little more, but not nearly as much digestible nutrients. A considerable part of the nutrient will have gone into the seed, if it is a season when, as farmers say, seed sets; in other words, if it is a dry season. A still larger part will have gone into woody fiber, not easily digested; and the result is that you will have not more than two-thirds and possibly not more than one-half the digestible nutrients; for the seed will pass through the animal undigested, the woody fiber will digest feebly, and the result is a crop of poor clover hay.

And yet this is the condition in which most farmers cut their clover hay, for two reasons: First, where there is a large acreage, it is not possible to cut it all just at the right time. There is too much to do, the labor is too dear, and the weather the last week in June in the latitude of central Iowa is too uncertain.

Another reason, and we suppose the main one with most farmers, is that it is so much easier cured. As the seed passes into the digester, the water is evaporated from the stalk, and it can be taken directly from the swath onto the hay loader or the buck rake. The leaves, which, as in alfalfa, contain a large part of the nutrients, and the better part, are lost, and you have clover hay that is not really clover hay but clover straw.

Now what, under the circumstances, is the farmer to do? Why, do as he does in everything else, do the best he can. He should by all means get ready to cut at the right time. We do not advise cutting before there is the greatest amount of bloom, on account of the difficulty of curing properly where there is a large crop and little labor; but the farmer should begin as soon as the heads begin to turn brown, and work as rapidly as possible until the end of the hay harvest.

Some of our readers will say: It is not practicable for me to cure my whole crop in this way. We know it is not, but even when a matter is not always practicable, it is of very great importance to have a correct theory on the subject. The practice may come after a while. In fact, about all an agricultural paper can do is to tell the farmer the theoretical best. The practical best is sometimes that he will have to attain by years of experience.

WHAT'S IN McCURE'S.

The leading feature in the June McClure's is an article on "Some English Statesmen," by Sydney Brooks, the brilliant political writer. This article is a masterly study of Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Lord Lansdowne, Henry Lloyd-George, and John Burns—five of the most interesting personalities in England today. The latest instalment of "Masters of Capital," by John Moody and George Kibbe Turner, tells of the rise of J. P. Morgan as the representative of the small security-holders of the country, one of the most remarkable developments in the history of modern finance. "Wit and Humor in Congress," by Hubert Bruce Fuller, is a collection of amusing stories and reports taken on from the Congressional annals of the last fifty years. In "The Story of a Post Office Clerk," by Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, Dr. Eliot, in telling the experiences of a young woman in the civil service of the United States, exemplifies a great army of the faults of our postal system. A second paper on "Critical Moments with Wild Animals," by Ellen Velvin. In this number of McClure's, is an interesting study of the individual idiosyncrasies of wild animals in captivity. In this article Miss Velvin tells stories of the capture, disposition, and characteristics of some of the well-known wild animals in the New York Zoological Park. The special fiction features in the June number are "Sparks," a gripping and mysterious story of wireless telegraphy by John Fleming Wilson, and "A Life-Long Lock," a story of the hareem, by Eleanore Stuart. Among the other stories are "The Governor of the Gail," another Miss Gregory story by Percival Gibbon, "In the Glow of a Peat Fire," by Alexander Irvine, and "The Case of Richard Meynell," by Mrs. Humphry Ward.

PUEBLO CANNING FACTORY.

Pueblo, Colo.—Pueblo was assured a first-class canning factory when a deal for the purchase of the Pueblo Canning and Preserving Company's plant on South Santa Fe avenue was made by C. H. Green. The Pueblo plant has been closed down for about a year, and this city has been without such an industry. The purchaser, C. H. Green, is president of the C. H. Green Canning Company, which now is operating canneries at Fort Morgan, Brighton and Platteville, in the northern section of the state. The acquisition of the local plant marks the first step that has been made by that company to invade the rich southern field.

Foreign corporations desiring to do business in Cores must obtain the consent of the governor general and then establish offices in that country.

Ten cents a day is the amount actually required for food to sustain a human. The remainder of the money is spent for flavoring.

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