STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 231. ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1911 LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, $4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 1 Car, 34 Cattle; 48 Cars, 3447 Hogs; 6 Cars, 754 Sheep.

CATTLE TRADE IN FAIR SHAPE

Some Weakness This Week But Good Runs Are Well Handled.

TOP BEEVES LAND AT $6.10

Choice Cows and Heifers in Good Demand But Prices Working Lower on Plain and Common Grades—Bulls and Stags Steady For Week—Veals Higher—Hogs Steady to Strong—Sheep Erratic.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

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

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle...	187,706	201,477	13,771	....
Hogs....	753,112	583,227	....	170,885
Sheep...	397,275	199,430	....	107,845
Horses..	21,111	11,545	....	9,566

Live Stock in Sight.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago.....	200	6,000	7,000
Kansas City.....	200	2,500	1,000
South Omaha.....	100	7,500	100
South St. Joseph..	100	3,500	800
East St. Louis.....	300	6,000	500
Totals.....	900	25,400	9,400
Yesterday	4,500	32,800	17,800
Week ago.....	700	31,600	2,900
Month ago....	1,000	33,300	1,900
Year ago.....	700	16,100	1,200

Receipts by Cars.

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

C., B. & Q., west	13
C., B. & Q., east	21
G., R. I. P.	8
Great Western	2
Missouri Pacific	3
St. Joseph & Grand Island	7
A. T. & S. F.	3
Total	57

CATTLE.

Broad Demand Features Fat Cattle Trade During Week.

The usual small handful of cattle arrived for the final day of the week and business was of too meager a volume to afford any reliable test of values. Conditions remain substantially the same as on the previous day. Reviewing the beef cattle trade for the week The Journal of Friday said:

Trade has been in fair shape here this week, although some recession in prices have been noted. Supplies have been fairly heavy, particularly on the two opening days of the week. Total receipts for the week foot up approximately 10,500, an increase over last week of 3,300, while the gain over the corresponding period a year ago is around 5,000. General marketing, too, has been quite liberal, combined supplies at the five leading markets for the week aggregating approximately 130,000, an increase of 4,000 over the previous week and 19,000 over the corresponding week a year ago.

With a good sized run on sale here and unfavorable advices from outside markets trading in steers Monday was on a slow to 10c lower basis. Tuesday the situation was much the same and prices were again steady to 10c lower. Demand was broad on both days, however, and sellers had no difficulty in moving their holdings where demands for shaded prices were met. Big, coarse heavy steers were slowest sale and bore the brunt of the decline while the nice fat light and medium weight cattle were sought for and these, naturally, showed the smallest cut. Wednesday the market steadied down and there was an active demand for the more attractive weights and qualities followed by a strong to shade higher trade Thursday. Heavy cattle got least of the strength noted Thursday so that current quotations on this class of stock are around 10@15c lower than a week ago. On the other hand the good light and medium weight steers are closing weak to 10c lower than at the finish of last week. Plain light killers, selling under $5.50, are quoted around a dime off.

Top on choice heavy steers this week was $6.10, for 1500 to 1600-lb styles. A nice class of medium weight 1300 to 1400-lb. beeves made $5.85@6.00. The latter price was also reached on yearlings but prime yearlings would have done a better stunt, being quotable up to $6.25, or even higher. Bulk of all offerings sold at $5.50@6.00, although quite a few sales of light shortfed and rough medium steers were noted in the week's list at $5.00@5.45.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The proportion of female butcher stock in the daily runs this week has been rather light, although in the aggregate the supply has been of fair size. A widening in the spread between good drylot stock and plain, half-fat and grassy kinds has been the predominating feature of the week's trade. Demand for good to choice cows, heifers and mixed grades has been broad and prices have been well maintained on anything of this description but mediocre and low grade stuff has met a narrowed outlet and a lower set of quotations is in force at the end of the week. Plain and inferior light heifery stock is quotable anywhere from 15@25c lower than a week ago, while thin and medium fleshed cows show a break of 10@15c generally with spots more. Demand for thin cows and heifers for breeding and feeding purposes has slackened perceptibly during the past week or 10 days and with less country competition packers have been able to force a lower range on the plainer classes. Canners have been working down little by little and bulk of the canner stuff is now selling at $2.75@3.25 with cutters at $3.50@3.75 mostly. Yearling heifers and steers mixed ranged from around $5.40@6.00 for good to choice grades. A few prime cows sold at $5.25@5.50 but $4.50@5.00 took bulk of the good butcher offerings.

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, closing half a dollar higher on all classes.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

As has been the case for several weeks past the relative scarcity of stocker and feeder cattle included in the daily bovine supply has given trade in this department a much better tone than was shown in the market for beef steers. On the opening day of the week buyers were disposed to exert pressure in line with bearish reports from other markets around the circuit but accomplished little in the way of cheaper cost and for the most part the market remained steady except on a few scattered sales of heavy near-beef steers which were forced to a 10 cent lower level. However, recovery was quick and complete, the following day witnessing prices on all grades back in the same old notches. At the close today undertone is decidedly strong, although the general price schedule is not materially changed compared with last week's final session. The supply of stock heifers and cows received here this week has been rather generous with the result that buyers have practiced bearish tactics on all days and at the close today current quotations are fully 25@35c lower as compared with last week's close.

HOGS.

Not Much Change in Prices for Closing Session.

There was not the snappy, buoyant tone to the week-end hog trade that featured the market on the preceding session. Light receipts were posted at all of the leading market points and early advices from outside centers were all more or less bullish but later wires were less encouraging and indicated that the early spurt at Chicago and some of the other points was in the nature of a speculative boom. Locally, packers set out to put up their droves at yesterday's general figures and in the main they were able to accomplish this feat. There were occasional sales a shade higher, possibly, but in the generality of transactions sellers were able to detect little improvement in prices and the trade as a whole was quotable steady to firm at yesterday's higher level. Sellers held out for stronger prices, making it a rather slow trade during the earlier stages of the game but the supply was well absorbed by noon. Quality was quite good. According to local buyers hogs are not showing as well on the hooks as a short time ago. Dressing percentage of the week's droves fell 1 to 1½ percent lower than two or three weeks ago, according to the statement of one packer this morning.

Chicago estimates 39,000 hogs for Monday and it looks like pretty good runs at river markets early next week.

For the week local supplies total 47,129 head. This copmares with 38,677 last week, 38,873 a month ago, 29,662 a year ago, 43,111 two years ago, 48,445 three years ago and 41,754 four years ago.

At the five markets combined receipts foot up approximately 374,800 hogs as compared with 362,100 for the preceding week, 392,600 a month ago, 293,900 a year ago, 388,600 two years ago, 371,800 three years ago and 333,700 for the corresponding six days four years ago.

Prices ranged from $5.95@6.12½, with the bulk selling at $5.95@6.05. The bulk sold yesterday at $5.95@6.05, a week ago at $5.85@6.00, a month ago at $5.85@5.95, a year ago at $9.45@9.52½, two years ago at $6.90@7.20, three years ago at $5.25@5.37½, and four years ago at $6.17½@6.27½.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

No.	Av.	Sh'k.	Price	No.	Av.	Sh'k.	Price
70	219	—	6 10	60	236	—	6 00
82	204	40	6 07½	66	230	80	6 00
82	204	80	6 05	65	238	—	6 00
72	221	—	6 05	67	254	—	6 00
69	214	—	6 05	70	233	—	6 00
66	227	40	6 05	68	245	80	6 00
72	200	40	6 05	70	269	120	6 00
83	216	—	6 05	69	252	—	6 00
72	208	—	6 05	66	250	—	6 00
77	203	—	6 05	54	249	—	6 00
77	202	—	6 05	70	220	—	6 00
81	202	80	6 05	62	243	80	6 00
57	234	—	6 02½	50	252	—	6 00
79	234	80	6 02½	76	241	80	6 00
76	208	80	6 02½	58	249	—	6 00
75	219	80	6 02½	70	249	—	5 95
48	303	—	6 00	57	269	—	5 95
80	222	40	6 00	51	254	120	5 95
68	246	160	6 00	41	296	120	5 95
68	252	80	6 00	58	286	—	5 95
123	258	—	6 00	54	332	—	5 95
68	244	—	6 00	53	332	—	5 95

Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under.

82	189	—	6 12½	89	177	—	6 05
66	195	40	6 07½	97	169	—	6 05

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

6	173	—	6 10	3	463	—	5 60
6	198	—	6 05	1	380	—	5 50
12	210	—	6 05	2	400	40	5 50
5	196	—	6 05	1	470	—	5 50
7	152	20	6 05	3	366	—	5 50
6	208	—	6 05	2	485	—	5 50
5	196	—	6 00	8	500	10	5 50
1	220	—	6 00	3	376	120	5 50
12	215	—	6 00	1	450	80	5 50
20	227	—	6 00	1	350	40	5 50
4	122	—	5 80	1	330	—	5 50

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift & Co.	1,856
Morris & Co.	823
Hammond Packing Co.	755
Total	3,434

SHEEP.

Lambs Closing Up 25c Higher for the Week, Sheep Steady.

Four singles, or approximately 600 head, of Texas sheep arrived at the local market this morning. However, all consignments were billed direct to packers and as everything was cleaned up yesterday there was no fresh offerings on sale.

Tendency of sheep and lamb prices to seek a higher level at the close last week gained substance on the opening day of the current week, salesmen with the help of light marketings forcing the market to a 15@25c higher level, and on the two succeeding days forced advances of similar dimensions with the result that midweek found prices quotably 50@75c higher as compared with last week's final session. However, on Thursday the break came. Supplies on that day while not large by any means, were relatively large when compared with the daily runs up to that date. Packers exerted pressure in line with general conditions governing the ovine market around the circuit on that day and after a good deal of dickering were able to score the first clean-cut decline for two weeks past. Salesmen took their medicine hard but were forced to cash their meager holdings at prices that were fully 15@25c lower compared with Tuesday and this connected with the decline noted today has put sheep back at last week's prices. However, lambs both clipped and wooled are still a good quarter higher compared with last week's close. Probably the feature of the week's trade has been the scoring a $7.25 top on wooled Colorado lambs with clipped lambs up to $6.90 against a top of $6.25 last week. Packers have secured the bulk of the week's clipped lamb supply in a price range of $6.45@6.75. Outside of the two cars of wooled lambs at $7.25 there has been practically nothing in the way of wooled offerings available. However, this occasioned no surprise, as the season for wooled offerings is about over, big end of the supplies in the future will be clipped stuff from the southwest or northwest. Several branches of the trade has been practically barren notably wethers and ewes. In all the supply of mature mutton has not been large enough to establish a set of reliable quotations much less affording a basis for a decent price comparison with last week. The few odd lots of clipped ewes coming in sold in a range of $4.50@4.60, with tops at $4.80.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 27.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5@10c higher, closed weak. Top $6.25, bulk $6.00@6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market steady, bulk direct to packers.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market steady to strong. Top $6.12½, bulk $6@6.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 5c higher. Top $6, bulk $5.80@5.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 10c higher. Top $6.25, bulk $6.10@6.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat.		
No. 2 red	87½@	88
No. 3 red	85 @	87
No. 2 hard	88 @	94
No. 3 hard	85 @	92
Corn.		
No. 2 white	52 @	52¼
No. 3 white	51½@	52
No. 2 corn	52¾@	52¾
No. 3 corn	52 @	52½
Oats.		
No. 2 white	36 @	36½
No. 3 white	35 @	35½
No. 2 oats	34 @	35
No. 3 oats	33 @	34
Bran	1 02	@1 05
Corn chops	1 02	@1 05
Shorts	1 07	@1 15

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Options	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT—					
May	99⅜	99⅞	99⅛	99¾	99⅛
July....	89¼	89⅝	88¾	89⅛	89⅛
CORN—					
May	51¼	54¾	54	54¼	54¾
July....	54	54⅝	53⅝	53⅞	54⅛
OATS—					
May	35¾	36⅛	35¾	35⅞	35⅞
July....	35¾	36⅛	35⅝	35¾	36
PORK—					
July	15.00	15.00	14.90	14.95	14.97
Sept	14.40	14.40	14.37	14.40	14.45
LARD—					
July	8.25	8.25	8.20	8.22	8.22
Sept	8.32	8.32	8.27	8.30	8.30
RIBS—					
July	7.97	8.00	7.95	7.95	7.97
Sept	7.97	7.97	7.90	7.95	7.95

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, $16.50@17; No. 1, $15@16; No. 2, $11.50@14.50; No. 3, $7@11.

Clover mixed—Choice, $14@14.50; No. 1, $13@13.50; No. 2, $9.50@12.50; No. 3, $7@9.

Clover—Choice, $9.50@10; No. 1, $8@9; No. 2, $6@7.50.

Prairie—Choice, $12.25@13; No. 1, $10.50@12; No. 2, $8@10; No. 3, $5@7.50.

New alfalfa—Choice, $12@13; No. 1, $10.50@11.50; No. 2, $8@10; No. 3, $5@7.50.

Packing hay—$3.50@4.

Straw—$4@5.

HARLAN DISSENTS.

Attacks Verdict of Other Justices, Cites Taft to Prove Wrong.

Washington, May 27.—Still as opposed to the majority opinion of the supreme court of the United States in the Standard Oil case, as he was on the day that opinion was announced, Associate Justice Harlan filed in court his formal dissenting opinion in that suit.

His oral attack on the court for holding that only unreasonable or undue restraints on trade are in violation of the law furnished the outline for yesterday's broadside against the opinion. He went furtner, however, and criticised the court for modifying the decree of the lower court so as to permit the subsidiary companies to enter into agreements among themselves, and expressed a conviction that, instead of the opinion giving quiet to the business of the country, it would throw into confusion and invite widely extended and harrassing litigation, the injurious effects of which will be felt for many years to come. Ever since the case was decided on May 15, Justice Harlan has been preparing his dissenting opinion and it was not complete until today. One of the last changes made, it is said, was to insert a quotation from the decision of Judge, (now president) Taft in the Adyston Pipe case, in which Judge Taft said that, according to the decision of the supreme court, all restraints, whether reasonable or unreasonable under the common law, were forbidden by the statute.

OIL FIGHT IS PREDICTED.

Texas Company Sues the Central to Enforce a Contract.

Muskogee, Ok., May 27.—The Texas company, one of the big trunk oil pipe line concerns operating in Oklahoma and Texas, was granted an injunction in the federal court restraining the Central Fuel Oil Company and twenty subsidiary companies from interfering with the piping of oil from the properties of the Central company into the tanks and pipe lines of the Texas company. A receiver also is asked to take charge of the Central properties, so that its contract with the Texas company will be complied with. The Texas company alleges it has a contract by which the Central company is to furnish the Texas company with 20,000 barrels of oil a day at 44 cents.

Since the contract became effective the price of oil has advanced to 46 cents a barrel in the open market and the Texas company charges that the Central company is trying to violate its contract.

Court officials and clerks worked all last night to get service on the Central company. Twenty-eight separate injunction orders were made. Local oil men believe that this marks the beginning of a fight between the Texas company and the Prairie Oil & Gas Company for control of the production in the Oklahoma fields. The injunction is returnable June 2.

BOY OF SIX A HERO.

When People Are Marooned by Fire He Finds an Escape.

New York, May 27.—Six persons were saved from death by fire in a four story uptown tenement early Thursday by a long slide down a clothesline. The flames cut off the escape of the six and they were marooned on a balcony overlooking the 6-year-old boy, with a jacknife cut about them when one of the party, a 6-year-old boy, with a packnife cut down a long piece of clothesline which was hanging from a pulley over his head. He tied the slender rope to the edge of the balcony and one by one the six slid to safety. The boy went last.

STRAWBE'RY SEASON ENDING

Rain Is Needed Badly in the Ozark Fruit Region.

Springfield, Mo., May 27.—Unless there is rain within the next two or three days the strawberry season in the Ozarks will not last more than a week longer, was the disheartening news sent out from the strawberry fields in this vicinity yesterday. The berries are suffering from lack of moisture and in some places are being sprinkled by hand. The fields are scorched and the ground is so hard as to retard the berries' growth. The loss to the berry growers in the Ozarks this season will aggegate more than $275,000.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BASEBALL

Preachers at Peabody, Kan., Promote Games to Gain Recruits.

Peabody, Kan., May 27.—The Presbyterians defeated the Christians by a score of 14 to 5 and the Methodists won from the Lutherans, 15 to 5 here yesterday in the first two of a series of thirty baseball games to be played by the Peabody Sunday School Baseball League. The league has been organized by the local ministers for the purpose of stimulating Sunday school attendance. No player is allowed on a team who is not a member of a Sunday school. Stores were closed during the games, which were attended by 1,000 people.

While the exports of human hair from China are very large it is denied that any comes from corpses.

DIAZ SLIPS OUT

Quits Capital at Two in Morning and Uses Little Railroad to Seaport.

SECRECY IN HIS DEPARTURE

Only a Few Friends Whom He Trusted, Followed Former Ruler to Coast.

SPAIN IS HIS DESTINATION

Reported That Exiled Ruler Will Board Spanish Ship and Will Go to Madrid—Diaz Health Far From Being Good—Family and Intimate Friends Will Accompany Former President Across Atlantic.

Mexico City, May 27.—Porfirio Diaz, to whom during thirty years all Mexico has paid deference, secretly left the capital at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Only a few friends whom he trusted followed him to the station. He was bound for Vera Cruz to take ship for Spain. In the distance he could hear the voices of enthusiastic celebrants who were acclaiming the new president, Francisco Leon de la Barra, and shouting "Viva Madero."

So carefully were the arrangements made for his departure that details could not be confirmed until late yesterday afternoon. Secrecy was due less to apprehension of the popular outburst here than to a desire to reach Vera Cruz without the fact being known to marauding bands along the route. Travel between here and the seaport usually is over the Mexican railroad, standard gauge line with modern equipment. Rails along this route, however, frequently have been removed of late by bandits who were determind that Diaz, for reasons best known to themselves, should not leave the capital. They are reported to have harbored the idea that Diaz would follow the precedent of other Latin-American presidents and carry the national funds with him.

There is another railroad to the coast, a narrow gauge affair owned by the government. Taking it for granted that Diaz would take the more luxurious route the bandits have not molested it. For this reason it was chosen by the former president for his trip.

The general should have reached Vera Cruz during the afternoon but whether he has done so, is not generally known. Newspaper correspondents at Vera Cruz long since gave up attempts to transmit information over the federal lines, particularly when their information had to do with news which the government wished to remain unpublished.

Presumably de la Barra and the higher governmental officials have been informed but their lips are sealed. Even Americans high in authority with the road have been impressed with the importance of maintaining silence. General Diaz was still feeble from his illness and far from being a well man when he left his home.

Leave Taking Dreary.

A more dreary leave taking could scarcely be imagined. Rain had fallen earlier in the night and by the time the former president emerged from his house the air was chilly. He was closely muffled and to aid in the disguise a borrowed automobile was used. The route to the San Lazaro station had been mapped out over unfrequented streets.

By a prearranged scheme, at the last moment police were scattered along the line. At certain points the close friends of the former chief executive, including those who are to accompany him across the Atlantic, fell in behind his limousine.

Three trains were used, the first acting as a pilot. The Diaz special followed and some time later a third train occupied by a detachment of the Twenty-fifth infantry set out.

The trains ran without orders to prevent rebels along the line picking up news from the wires.

Just when or on what ship General Diaz will sail is a matter of conjecture. The French ship Espange was due to leave Vera Cruz yesterday, but may haye been held at the disposal of the party from Mexico City.

A Spanish liner, the Manuel Calvo, is scheduled to weigh anchor today, sailing, via Havana, to Barcelona. A German ship, on which the Diaz party recently reserved staterooms, which reservations have not been cancelled, sails next Wednesday.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	52,700	137,000	83,500
Kansas City..	29,700	66,500	30,800
Omaha	17,300	62,600	21,200
St. Joseph...	10,600	47,100	11,100
St. Louis.....	19,000	61,500	24,100
Total this wk.	129,300	374,700	176,700
Total last wk.	126,000	362,100	162,900
Total mo. ago.	106,200	392,600	188,000
Year ago....	111,600	293,900	129,200
Two yrs ago..	118,000	388,600	128,600

Wanted—Two large boys. Apply at this office.

AMUSEMENTS.

Airdome—Opens Saturday night, May 27, with Thomas Stock Company.

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

PASSING OF A LANDMARK

Office of Old Krug Packing Plant Being Torn Down.

The old office of the Krug Packing Co. is being razed. This will mark the disappearance of one of the oldest landmarks in the city.

Several years ago the old packing house, which was built of stone and occupied a position on the river bank just south of the bridge, was purchased by the Union Terminal company. Most of the structure was razed.

The old office was allowed to remain and was occupied by the Union Terminal people. Now, however, this is being torn away, thus removing the last vestige of packing plants except in South St. Joseph. The Krug packing plant was one of the largest of the early days and a fortune fast-builded out of the business transacted there. For some time it was the largest plant of the kind on the Missouri river, it is said.

There were formerly packing plants at Third and Poulin streets and at the foot of Jule street on the river bank, but these have long since disappeared. The only building formerly used for packing houses which remains, stood on the banks of Blacksnake creek. It also is built of stone but has not been used for slaughtering purposes for many years. The building, which is on the south side of Grand avenue, just east of the viaduct, is now occupied by the St. Joseph Pump Works. Recently it was partly destroyed by fire.

INDIANA BREEDER DEAD.

W. S. Van Natta Pioneer Hereford Man Passes Away.

Fowler, Ind., May 27.—William S. Van Natta, pioneer Hereford breeder and one of the oldest native farmers of Indiana, died at his home near here at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at the age of 80. Mr. Van Natta was born in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, Sept. 27, 1830, and has spent his life in the farming and breeding business, being one of the strongest and most ardent friends of the Hereford breed.

He was one of the organizers of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association and helped start the herd book of that association. He was vice president of the association for several years and has always been closely affiliated with its work and one of its most active workers.

Mr. Van Natta began importing white faces back about the early '80s and was active in the breeding business till his death. His present herd of 150 is one of the best in the world, the show herd setting the pace around the circuit year after year.

He is survived by two sons, Frank and W. S. Van Natta, who have shouldered the work of the Van Natta establishment in late years. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

CATTLE ABOUT ALL GONE.

But Country Around Maryville, Mo., Still Holds Quite a Few Hogs.

According to G. A. Fite, of Maryville, Mo., who was at the yards looking after the sale of two loads of hogs shipped by Bookman & Fite, the country adjacent to Maryville has cleaned up the big bulk of the fed cattle. "Cattle have practically all been moved out of that territory," said Mr. Fite this morning. "There are very few cattle on feed, even butcher stock being unusually scarce at the present time. Very little summer feeding will be done from all indications. Our section has been drained of stock cattle and there will be little stock started on feed unless there is a drop in feeder prices or a bulge in fat cattle. As to hogs the country still harbors quite a few of them, despite the comparatively large numbers that have been sent marketward during the past few months.

"Corn is coming along rapidly and the stand is good. We have had several good rains lately but we could use a little more moisture right now to good advantage."

MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT

St. Louis Capitalist Corners All in Sight for May Delivery.

St. Louis, May 27.—William Lanyon, a capitalist, is engineering one of the biggest wheat deals ever attempted here. More than 1,000,000 bushels of May wheat, valued at nearly $1,000,000, are involved in the transaction. He is on the bull side and insists that every bushel of wheat he has bought on option shall be delivered to him at the Chicago market price, 99 cents a bushel.

Lanyon is now credited with holding all the No. 2 red wheat for May delivery that is in sight in St. Louis.

MARKETS TOP PORKERS.

Veteran Maysville Shipper Has in Load That Brings $6.12½.

A. Craig, the veteran shipper of Maysville, Mo., topped the hog market yesterday with a load of choice lightweights. There were 84 head in the lot, averaging 174 pounds, the selling price of which was $6.12½. These hogs were fed by Winter Bros., prominent farmers and feeders of the Maysville locality, and bought and shipped by Mr. Craig.

DOUBLE KILLING IN INDIANA

Harvey Moon Shoots Constable, Then Takes Life of Cousin.

Clayton, Ind., May 27.—Harvey Moon, aged 41, yesterday shot and killed Constable Oliver Wilhoit, 49 years of age, then walked to the home of George Baldock a quarter of a mile away and killed Mrs. Baldock, a cousin of Moon's. The cause is said to have been trouble over a business transaction and bad feeling aroused by a love affair of long standing. Moon was arrested.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Joe Deitz of Ford City, Mo., was here today with a one-car consignment of hogs of his own feeding.

First National Bank of King City, Mo., regular patron of this market, was represented here again today with a car of hogs.

J. E. Hickey of Stewartsville, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

C. O. Brown of Shambaugh, Ia., an extensive feeder and shipper, was here today with a car of hogs.

H. S. Rhodes, who markets here quite regularly, was here again today with three cars of hogs.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Hill & Co., who operate around Shambaugh, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

T. L. and Walter Lunge of Norwich, Ia., accompanied two cars of hogs in for today's market.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

W. H. Scane, a prominent farmer and feeder of Bedford, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed.

E. A. Dowling of Hopkins, Mo., marketed a car of porkers here today.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

G. W. Swiney of Pickering, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Bookmen & Co., of Maryville, Mo., were represented here today with a two-car consignment of hogs.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co. Tarkio, Mo.

Geo. Booten of Maysville, Mo., amrketed a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

Wanted—Two large boys. Apply at this office.

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

RICH IN AGRICULTURE.

Government Report Shows Texas to Be a Leader in Farm Products.

San Antonio, Texas, May 27.—One of the most important statements issued by the government is the report of the federal census bureau showing that Texas heads the list in agricultural products with the enormous sum of $364,110,000. This vast increase in agricultural productions has not been due to the increase in population, but to the fact that the Texas farmer is a better farmer than he was ten years ago. It is true, however, that the agricultural area has been increased but this has been done very much out of proportion to the increase of population. In the past twenty years, the increase in agricultural productions has been eighty-nine per cent, while the population in the same period has advanced sixty-four per cent. It is also true that the cities of Texas have taken from Texas farms more than they have returned and the census indicates that a large per cent of the increase in population in the state at large has been an addition to citis. This being true, it is clearly evident that the increased production from the farm is due to better farming. Here, as elsewhere, the influence of agricultural schools and that superior intelligence that farmers are putting into their business, and that other potent fact, too, the farming area at large keeping its superior brains at home instead of exporting them, have led to this splendid agricultural showing.

BODY NOT THAT OF HIS SON

J. F. Woolery of Blackwater, Mo., Had Buried Stranger by Mistake.

Rich Hill, Mo., May 27.—A man, supposedly John W. Woolery, a son of J. F. Woolery of near Blackwater, Mo., died at Warland, Mo., a small town in the western part of the county, last Friday, after a few days illness. He was in the employ of the Kansas City Southern Railway at the time of his death. The father brought the body home Sunday and the burial occurred Tuesday. Now, County Clerk C. G. Weeks receives word from J. F. Woolery that the body he had identified as his son John, is not his son, and asks what disposition should be made of the body. Among the effects found on the dead man was a receipt for dues from the Modern Woodmen lodge of Windsor, Mo., an identification card and communications from the clerk of the Windsor lodge, stating that J. W. Woolery carried a $1,000 policy in that order. The case has caused quite a sensation and it is a mystery how the man came to have the property of John F. Woolery, whom he so closely resembles as to have deceived the father.

NO PAROLE FOR WALSH.

Banker Still Under Indictment—Friends of Morse Hope for Release.

Washington, May 27.—The federal prison parole board will meet in Leavenworth penitentiary next week but will not consider the case of John R. Walsh, the convicted banker whom President Taft refused to pardon. There is still an indictment against Walsh that prevents his application for parole. Otherwise he might be released in September.

Friends of Charles W. Morse point out that President Taft, in refusing to pardon that banker, gave leave for him to renew his application after Jan. 1, 1913. The best Morse's friends hoped for was that President Taft might commute his 15-year sentence to five years with the usual allowances for good behavior. This would reduce Morse's sentence to 3 years, 8 months.

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CATTLE EXPORTS INCREASE.

The Breeder's Gazette: "The enormous increase in cattle exports during the past six weeks is easily explained," said Samuel Grabenheimer of the S. & S. concern. "We can buy at $5.75@6.00 at Chicago and send the stuff into the British market with a certainty of making a little money. A year ago British beef eaters could not go the pace and American corn-fed beef at present prices readily displaces the frozen article by reason of quality." Exporters are taking few cattle above $6, as they say the risk of loss is too great. This fresh-killed beef is invariably purveyed to the British buyer as domestic product. Armour and Swift are exporting a considerable number of heavy lambs, paying as high as $5.90 for 90-pound stuff last week, while 100-pound lambs have found that outlet at $5.25@5.65. Enough heavy lambs have been taken for export recently materially to relieve supply pressure here.

A WAR IN STEEL.

Trouble seems to be brewing among the steel makers. It ought to result in good for the steel users. According to advices from New York the United States Steel corporation, the Lackawanna Steel company, the Bethlehem Steel company and the Jones & Laughlin Steel company have been notified of the declaration of an open steel policy by the Republic Iron and Steel company, says the Chicago Drovers Journal. In the event that this declaration is carried out there should be a broader field of competition in the steel business, with some difference in prices being shown among the various makers.

For a nubmer of years the steel users have found their market pretty well regulated as regards price.

They could buy of one concern just as cheap as of another, but all around the price has been reasonably high. A "gentleman's agreement" has seemed to bind the steel-makers to hold up the price regardless of supply and demand, and possibly that agreement went to regulate the supply fully as much as the demand.

It is reported that John W. Gates, Wall street "insurgent" and a big holder in the Republic company, is behind the new competitive movement. Other men equally good fighters are claimed to have joined with him, and unless the "Gates crowd" develops a case of "cold feet" there should be some real competition in the steel business. Lowering steel prices a few notches would mean greater development of industry. Building would be increased as well as railroad extension work. It would prove a good thing for business, and business just now seems to need just that sort of a stimulus.

POULTRY PRODUCTS.

So long as we depend upon the grocer to handle our eggs, and upon the butcher to handle our fowls, so long as we take eggs to market that are large and small, mixed colors, white, brown, pink and speckled; so long as we will bring in fresh eggs with blood clots, and stale eggs taken from a stolen nest, clean and dirty; just so long will we have to take the offered price in trade. So long as we remain a thousand miles from the consumer, whether in distance or in methods of marketing, so long will the several middlemen have the profits the producer should have.

So long as we "don't care" and "what's the use," we are not going to create a greater demand for our products; so long as the consumer is satisfied with "any old egg," "an egg's an egg," so long will there be mutual indifference and distrust. It is a matter needing education, because of ignorance on both sides. We can create a demand only by educating the consumer's taste; feed him strictly fresh, sweet, tasty eggs for a while and those who bring in the old products in the old way will find themselves out of a job.

So soon as the consumer can eat his boiled eggs with his eyes closed, so soon will he fail to see the extra 5 cents a dozen in the bill. So soon as the producer uses the Golden Rule trade mark on his egg package, so soon will the consumer draw his checks on the Golden Rule bank.

Potatoes, cantaloupes and apples from certain sections of our state have a reputation for quality; the only reputation our eggs have are for another kind of quality. So soon as we consider an egg of as much value as a potato, so soon we will get what it is worth on the market; as it is some get more and some get less. Most of the eggs we have seen sold at 12½ cents this season were not worth more than ordinary fertilizer, so much a load, or ton. It is time we got ashamed of ourselves and inspired a little confidence in the consumer by better and cleaner methods.—W. E. Vaplon, Colorado Agricultural College.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Little Phil's First Horseback Ride

He Wanted the Horse to Go Faster

"I WISH you would please tell us a real good war story, daddy," asked Jack one evening.

"All right," said daddy. "Suppose I tell you about my old general, Philip Henry Sheridan, or 'Little Phil,' as all his men affectionately called him.

"First I must tell you that he was a cavalry leader. That means that all his men had horses. The men who fight on foot are called infantrymen. Next I must tell you how he became such a wonderful rider. When he was only five years old he was playing around his father's farm in Ohio one day when a group of older boys dared him to get on the back of a horse that was grazing in the next field. Little Phil couldn't take a dare then any more than he could when he grew up, and he jumped from a fence on the horse's back and grabbed its mane.

"With a snort of astonishment the horse jumped the fence and galloped down the road as fast as he could go, leaving the big boys crying with fright, for they thought surely that Phil would be thrown off and killed. But not much. The horse ran in to his owner's barn three miles away, and there was Phil still on his back, sticking like a chestnut bur.

"'Weren't you scared, sonny?' asked the man who helped him down.

"'No, sir,' said Phil; 'nary a bit. I'd 'a' gone farther only the horse wouldn't.'

"Well, Little Phil became a cadet at West Point and in his very first command as lieutenant showed his horsemanship. He was stationed at Fort Duncan, in Texas, and while he and two of his men were outside of the stockade one day a band of Apaches surrounded them. The chief, never dreaming of resistance, jumped from his mustang to seize Phil, but Phil ducked under his arm, was on the horse's back like lightning and galloping to the fort for help. And he got the help and returned in time to kill several of the Indians and save his two companions."

"Hurra!" cried the children.

"So when in the great war there came a demand for cavalry leaders Little Phil was made a colonel and put in charge of the Second Michigan troops and the Second Iowa horsemen. In his very first battle at Booneville he and his two regiments whipped General Chalmers with nine regiments. For this he was made a brigadier general, and if it wasn't too late I'd tell you how I fought under him. But I'll tell you some other evening."

"I'm going to be a general," said Jack sleepily.

"All right," said Helen. "Hurry up."

BIG FOREST AT GARDEN.

More Than a Hundred Thousand Trees to Be Planted.

Garden City, Kan.—The record for planting on the Kansas national forest this year will probably be about 125,000 trees, including all varieties. This will make about 1,000,000 trees now growing in the forest in the sandhills south of the Arkansas river, near here.

Some of the trees are: Cottonwood, jack and yellow pine, locust, catalpa, hedge, white willow, white ash.

The experiment with white willow and white ash, a few hundred of each of which were planted, will be watched with interest.

There will be an increased number of conifers put out in the nursery this season—about 200,000 in all. This will be the largest percentage of nursery seedlings, of which there will be about 200,000. These will be for planting in the 1912 season. The nursery is adjacent to town and a very busy place just now.

N. M. Henley, the new forest assistant in charge of the nursery work under Supervisor B. R. H. d'Allemand, is giving good satisfaction and taking hold of the work splendidly. He is well trained in the work of growing the young trees from seed for planting the subsequent season.

Supervisor d'Allemand will again secure some fine stock from the famous Pettis nurseries—Pettis is chairman of the New York state forestry commission. It will include 2,300 pack pine one year old. The supervisor secured some of this fine stock last year.

The supervisor will also experiment with subirrigation for roots, having installed considerable cement tiling, placed 18 to 26 inches deep. He will later compare the roots of the seedlings with those under surface irrigation, to note the difference. The nursery is well equipped with engine and pumps for general irrigation.

The Kansas national forest is getting to be an interesting place.

LEAPED INTO SEA.

Mother of Four Disappears Aboard Steamer, Suicide Only Theory.

Seattle, Wash., May 26.—J. W. Sneed, of Chicago, and his four children arrived from Shanghai Wednesday on the Tamba Maru, from which Mrs. Sneed was drowned early on the morning of May 1.

Mrs. Sneed left her stateroom soon after midnight, complaining that the air was oppressive, and was never seen again. She may have fallen overboard but as the sea was smooth and the night calm, the general opinion on the steamer was that she had thrown herself overboard.

NEW ERA FOR GOULD LINES

Missouri Pacific to Be Rehabilitated and Put in Front Rank.

St. Louis, Mo., May 26.—Benjamin F. Bush, the new president of the Missouri Pacific, has given out an interview outlining the constructive plans of the new management which recently succeeded that of George J. Gould.

"As soon as we show that the property warrants the expenditure," he says, "the Missouri Pacific system will have all the money it needs to rehabilitate it and put it in the front rank of western railroads."

Mr. Bush's statement, the first since he assumed control of the road, shows that the old do nothing days are over; that the big system proposes to join the ranks of the progressives; that the railroad which stood still—some say went back—while Union Pacific, Rock Island, Santa Fe, and other western lines were being rebuilt is now in turn to have millions of dollars poured into its roadbed, its rolling stock, and, in fact, into all its departments.

Along with the old outgrown physical equipment the old outgrown traditions are to go into the discard, it is said. The "public be d—d" policy is to be reversed and everything possible is to be done to cultivate a good feeling between the road and its patrons.

Attitude Toward the Public.

"The relations existing between a railroad and the people should be most kindly," says Mr. Bush. "The prosperity of the railroads depends absolutely on the people, and the prosperity of the people depends largely upon the railroads. This kindly feeling can only be brought about by fair treatment on each side. If the railroads treat the people fairly I believe they will, in turn receive fair treatment from the people. A few of the railroads have adopted a policy of this kind and already some of the feeling against the big transportation systems is dying out. It is not so bitter as it was three years ago."

Mr. Bush further displays the progressive spirit which is supposed to have been an important factor in the reasons for his selection as George Gould's successor in his utterances regarding public control of railroads and big corporations. On this he says:

"The public should have something to say regarding the laws under which the railroads operate. After all, the railroads are created by the public and the public should control their creatures. When the interstate commerce commission was first created and announced certain rules under which railroads should operate, there was a general outcry from railroad officials. To a man, they opposed the idea of any public commission interfering in their private business. We now know that a railroad is a public, not a private, business. And some of us have concluded that the public has a right to control railroads and other corporations.

Advocates of Public Control.

"I see that James J. Hill, the Great Western magnate, recently came out for public control; President Mudge of the Rock Island did likewise; President Vail of American Telephone and Telegraph took the strongest of stands along that line in his recent annual report to his board of directors in which he demanded complete acquiescence in the control of public commissions. All those things go toward making good feeling between the railroads and the people.

"I believe in keeping the public informed of those amtters which concern the public; in fact, the idea of publicity of corporation affairs will hereafter find an advocate in Missouri Pacific."

Mr. Bush has just finished his first official inspection of the property of which he has charge and his plans for the physical rehabilitation of the road are only in the making. When completed and carried out Missouri Pacific, it is said, will rank as the equal of any road west of the Mississippi river.

SEEKING OIL AND GAS.

Forest City, Ark.—James McJunkin, representing a syndicate of Pittsburg capitalists, is here securing leases and options on land upon which it is proposed to begin at an early date prospecting for oil and gas. For each gas well brought in the owner of the land is to receive $100 and free light and fuel.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

ODD VEGETABLE RECIPES.

Baked Onions—Parboil Bermuda onions ten minutes. When cold remove center and fill with mixture of bread crumbs and the chopped centers, seasoning highly and adding a generous amount of butter. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs, cover, and bake an hour in a pan containing a little water. Uncover and brown lightly.

Duchesse Peas—Mash six boiled potatoes, add salt and pepper, two tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons cream, yolks of four eggs. Mold in oblong hollow cases, brush with egg, and bake a delicate brown. Fill with freshly cooked green peas and serve at once with lamb chops or veal cutlets.

Mexican Onion Spaghetti—Melt two tablespoons butter in saucepan of granite ware. When hot add four ounces spaghetti, broken small, a half onion chopped, one teacup canned tomato, half teaspoon salt, six shakes cayenne. Stir till slightly browned. Add a large cupful of hot water and simmer till water is absorbed and spaghetti is tender.

Stuffed Cucumbers—Peel four medium sized cucumbers cut in two lengthwise, remove seeds. Prepare filling of one cup minced chicken or veal, two tablespoons cream, one tablespoon crumbs, salt, pepper, and parsley, minced. Fill and bake covered a half hour, surrounded by one cup white stock. Uncover, sprinkle with buttered crumbs, and brown five minutes.

Cauliflower Timbale—Press through sieve one cup boiled cauliflower, add one-third cup crumbs, two whole eggs, and one yolk beaten till well mixed, half teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one-half cup cream or milk. Mix thoroughly, turn into buttered mold, and bake till center is firm. Unmold, serve with drawn butter.

Fried Green Peppers—Cut open, lengthwise, four green peppers. Remove seeds, slice peppers crosswise and lay in boiling water. Let them stand until the water is cold. Drain and wipe peppers and fry in butter. Serve with fish.

* * *

FAVORITE RECIPES.

Marshmallow Whip—With sharp scissors cut one-half pound of fresh marshmallows into small pieces, then stir them into one-half pint of whipped cream. Sprinkle with black walnut meats and garnish with maraschino cherries. Serve in sherbet dishes with macaroons.

Cheese Omelet—Six eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of grated dry cheese, pinch of salt, pinch of paprika or pepper. Heat butter in spider and stir in flour, pour in milk, and cook until smooth; add salt and set away to cool. Beat yolks of eggs until light and stir lightly into cooled sauce, then add half cupful (or more) grated cheese. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and fold into mixture. Put into buttered dish or pan and bake until set—about twenty minutes. Cheese may be omitted if not liked. A few raisins, too, might be added.

* * *

FRUIT WHIFF.

One pint sweet cream, one quart box strawberries, one-third box gelatin, one and one-fourth cups sugar, whites of four eggs, one teaspoon lemon extract. Mince strawberries and sweeten; soak gelatin and add a little hot water; beat whites of eggs stiff and cream thick and light; strain gelatin; add flavoring, then strawberries; beat all a few minutes; set in a cool place or on ice.

* * *

OLD FASHIONED RECIPES.

Grandmother's Doughnuts. — One quart of flour, one cupful of milk, one egg, one cupful of sugar, salt, one large mixing spoonful (heaping) of thick, sour cream, one small one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Roll, keeping as soft as can be handled, and fry in hot fat. Roll in powdered sugar.

Cream Pie.—Crust—Two cupfuls flour, one cupful lard, sufficient water to mix; salt. Bake a pie crust shell in a layer pan, then bake one on the bottom of same size pan to serve as a cover or lid. Prick both crusts to keep from puffing up in bubbles. Filling: One and one-half cupfuls of milk, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, a bit of butter, salt. Cook on top of stove as soft custard and thicken with one-half cupful of flour mixed carefully in a little cold water. Flavor with vinilla, and just before serving fill crust shell and place the crust cover on top.

Southern Cake.—One and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful butter (scant), three-quarters cupful of milk, whites of three or four eggs, two heaping spoonfuls of baking powder, about two cupfuls of flour, sifted four times, vanilla. Filling—One cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of white sugar, one cupful of milk, butter size of a walnut. Boil all together (add butter when nearly done) until it forms a soft ball in water. Take from the fire and add one teaspoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of lemon, chopped raisins, cherries (candied) citdon, and pecan nuts. Beat until creamy and spread between the layers and on top.

* * *

STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberry Salad—Cut large strawberries in halves lengthwise, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and let stand until thoroughly chilled. Serve in nests of white lettuce leaves, with whipped cream flavored with mayonnaise dressing, well seasoned with salt and paprika. Garnish with halves of strawberries and chopped pistachio nuts.

Advance Announcement of a Great Lace Curtain Sale

Which gives you time to prepare for a trip to St. Joseph.

At the close of every season there is always an accumulation of Lace Curtains which must be disposed. They are good patterns, good substantial materials, etc., but we must have room for our Fall goods and we would rather make price sacrifices now when you need them than to wait until the season is over.

These are not odds and ends, but the last of our regular lines, 4 or 5 pairs of a pattern. We are listing some of the best styles showing the actual reductions.

Here's the Way We Are Going to Sell Them:

$1.49 Nottinghams	98c	$1.98 Fancy Nets	$1.29
$1.49 Nottinghams	89c	$1.98 Fancy Nets	$1.39
$2.98 Nottinghams	$1.79	$2.49 Fancy Nets	$2.19
$3.98 Nottinghams	$2.49	$2.49 Fancy Nets	$1.69
$3.98 Nottinghams	$2.89	$2.49 Fancy Nets	$1.59
$1.49 Cable Nets	89c	$2.98 Fancy Nets	$1.98
$1.98 Irish Points	$1.30	$3.49 Fancy Nets	$2.49
$1.98 Irish Points	$1.25	$3.49 Fancy Nets	$2.39
$5.98 Irish Points	$4.79	$3.49 Fancy Nets	$2.49
$4.98 Brussels Nets	$3.98	$4.98 Fancy Nets	$3.49
$5.98 Brussels Nets	$3.98	$4.98 Scrims	$3.79

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LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL

Make it out today or have your carpenter do it—send it to us for our delivered price to your station. We will then be able to show you in actual dollars and cents just how much you will be able to save. Better still, bring your bill to Council Bluffs, we will figure it while you are in our office. We will show you our 8 1-2 acre plant full of lumber and other building materials. You can select and see your material loaded and started on the way, then you will go home satisfied, not only with the saving you have made, but knowing that you will build or repair with better material than you ever had before or could have got elsewhere. Write for our catalog. Address

C. Hafer Lumber Co.

148 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Annual May Sale

Two More Weeks of Special Prices

Our May Sale has been wonderfully successful for the past two weeks. There is still an opportunity to secure some of these bargains, and these reductions apply to new, fresh spring stock.

Read This Special Offering: Axminster Rugs, 11-3x12 feet, an extra large size, in choice styles, sold everywhere at $35.00. Our price this week only $25.00

Vudor Porch Shades

The ideal thing for this hot weather. Make nice, cool porches and especially good for those popular out-door sleeping rooms. Made in green, brown and olive shades, in absolutely fast colors and very durable.

4 feet wide, each	$2.25
6 feet wide, each	$3.25
8 feet wide, each	$4.25
10 feet wide, each	$5.75

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Colonial Art Drapery in madras effects. A splendid summer curtain material, per yard 20c

Cross Stripe Madras Curtains for overdrapes and summer portieres, in all colors, at, per pair, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

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Just the thing for summer in dining room, bed room or porches. Very durable and ornamental, in green, blue or brown, in both plain or bordered.

18x36 inches	35c
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27x54 inches	70c
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Large Book Free. Address Dr. H. W. Elders, Elders' Sanitarium, 723 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo.

CATTLE COST $200,000.

Plainview, Tex.—The spring shipment of the Spade ranch is going through Plainview this week bound for Kansas City. There are 500 three-year old heifers and over 4000 steers, fours and fives, being loaded at Abernathy, the nearest shipping point for the ranch. The cattle are in good condition and were bought at $45 a round for the steers, the heifers at a slightly lower figure. The total consideration is approximately $200,000.

The French National Touring Office, a Government feature established in Paris, is an effort to facilitate the movement of tourists in that country. All information about places of interest and routes is here available.

Advertise in The Journal.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN

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, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural 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, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4096 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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A Young Man's Record

By Jeanne Olive Loizeaux

When a young man has been in love for a year, when he has been blushingly told to "ask papa," when he has asked for an interview that he may do that same, when he has no reason to believe that "papa" favors him, when the moment for that interview is at hand—well! That young man would rather charge up San Juan hill five times than knock at the library door and face the within. But for the girl bracing him he might leave the house bareheaded.

Harrison Forrest, twenty-three years old, late of Harvard, athletic, baseball, swimming, some thoughts of law, good family, good fellow and intending to settle down and leave wild oats behind him—that is the young man!

Miss Prue Wilson, twenty, daughter of Banker Wilson, very much in love, afraid of her dignified father, not a bit afraid of her mother, hoping dad will consent, but afraid he won't, in which case it is suicide, cheeks scarlet, heart going pit-a-pat—that is the young woman!

It is the crisis of two lives and no earthquake can postpone it.

Mr. Forrest knocks at the library door. Mr. Wilson bids him enter and he is lost to the view of the girl in the hall. According to precedent she should rush back to the parlor and sit down and shiver and tremble and recall her "Now I lay me down to sleep," but—she does nothing of the sort.

Like a nice, sweet girl she advances to the library door and kneels down and applies her eyes to the keyhole to see and hear what is going on in that fateful room.

"Mr. Wilson," begins the young man as soon as his head stops swimming. "I have asked for this interview to tell you that—"

"You needn't tell me," interrupts the banker, as he holds up a finger. "I have it all here!"

And Mr. Wilson takes a manuscript from a drawer and says:

"I have known for a long time what brought you to this house and have

"Applies Her Eyes to the Keyhole."

made something of an investigation, so as to be ready for you. It is by no means complete, but I will read what I have:

"Played football and was an oarsman in college. Was never perfect in a lesson. Had the reputation of being a slugger.

"Came near being expelled on several occasions for pranks. Said pranks consisted in damaging property and slugging policemen, with tearing down lampposts as a side issue.

"Cleaned out one table d'hote and two saloons in New York and was stabbed in the arm.

"Ran away with a professor's auto and damaged it. Paid the damage, but guyed the professor.

"Raised a row on a New Haven train.

"Was the principal feature in an amateur boxing contest. Left his man insensible.

"Saved a man in Boston from drowning, but slugged two policemen 15 minutes later.

"Family well to do and respectable.

"Young man may turn to law, or he may turn to the prize ring."

"Said to dote on his mother, but was fined $25 for rooting up a sidewalk at Fall River."

Mr. Wilson read that far and then laid the report aside, and looked at the young man for a long minute before saying:

"And now you may go on with what you came in here to say."

"That—that report is true, sir," was the reply in a trembling voice, "but please don't believe me vicious. It was what they call exuberance of spirits. When you were a young man—"

"I was not troubled that way, Mr. Forrest!"

"But—but—"

"When do you enter the roped arena to meet all comers?"

"But I'm no slugger. All these things just happened so. I have put them all behind me."

"Until you meet the next policeman! Mr. Forrest, you came to ask my consent to wed my daughter. I cannot give it."

"But if I change—if I have changed—if I do not slug any more—if I am no longer troubled with exuberance of spirits—?"

"Please consider this interview at an end, Mr. Forrest. I hope for your mother's sake you will change."

"And he gave his consent!" whispered Miss Prue, who was waiting in the hall for her lover to reappear.

"No, and he never will! He thinks I'm a slugger and a loafer."

"How dare he! How dare he!"

"Oh, he dared, all right. He didn't seem a bit embarrassed over it. He same as called me a prize fighter."

"And you so gentle that you wouldn't hurt a fly! Well, we won't elope, and we won't commit suicide. You just wait. That father of mine is going to get a talking to."

The father got it, but it did not change the situation, except he hoped that Mr. Forrest, for the sake of his parents, would give up slugging and take to the law and become a credit to the bench and bar. If he did this, and after five or ten or fifteen years, proved that he had recovered from his exuberance of spirits, why he might come around and talk.

Miss Prue was not found dead at the end of a rope in the garret next morning. They don't do that way nowadays. They write a little note and smuggle it out of the house and then have a feeling that their angel grandmother is looking down from heaven and will somehow bring things around all right. In this instance, Miss Prue's angel grandmother was on the spot and saw her way clear.

Mr. Forrest did not call again. He did not propose an elopement nor plan the death of the banker. If he was a slugger he was an honorable one. Besides, he also had a grandmother up there. She was a hustler and schemer when alive, and he believed he could depend upon her now.

Mr. Wilson was interested in a marble quarry, and occasionally drove out there to see how things were going. There had been a cut-down in the wages of the men. Too much money was being sent back to Italy. Two weeks after breaking Mr. Forrest in two he started to visit the quarry and settle the trouble if he could, and Miss Prue accompanied him. At about the same time the despairing lover started out from somewhere in his auto for a spin. His route passed the quarry.

The banker arrived to find seven or eight hands hanging around and grumbling, while a dozen more had packed up and departed. A strike had been declared. He stood up in his auto and orated. He showed that a cut in wages always made the wage-earner more economical, and was therefore a good thing, and he was going on to prove several other things when the men made a dash for him and hauled him out of the machine. They had just begun to pound him up right-smart when another auto arrived on the scene, and he had a dim remembrance of hearing his daughter cry out:

"Oh, it's Harry—my Harry! Oh, Harry, they are killing dad!"

This was the situation that the two angel grandmothers brought about. Couldn't be better. Mr. Harrison Forrest was out of his machine and slugging away, one, two, three, inside of ten seconds. The enemy went down. The enemy clubbed and slashed at him. The enemy was punched until it fled. And Mr. Wilson sat up in the road and saw it all, and heard Miss Prue's words of commendation and exultation. And when the enemy had been lambasted the banker arose and extended his hand to the young man and quietly observed:

"I thought you were to quit slugging!"

"But this was a special occasion, you see!" was the reply

"Oh, I understand. Well, you might call this evening and make it another special occasion, and I shall expect you to take up law the very first thing in the morning."

And Miss Prue reached out and patted her father on the shoulder. "You are the best ever," she said.

MAKES ANALYSIS OF BREATH

Professor Courtade of Paris Declares That Exhaled Air Contains Mass of Solid Particles.

The ultra-microscope has enabled Professor Courtade of Paris to analyze the human breath far more minutely than it has ever been done before. In a report to the Medical society of Paris he says that exhaled air contains not only gases, such as nitrogen, carbonic acid, water, vapor, etc., but also a mass of tiny solid particles, some motionless and others mobile.

The latter, he surmises, may include bacteria, both rod-shaped and globular. The presence of minute bits of cell tissue (epithelium) in the human breath he regards as positively proved.

The process followed by the investigator in his experiments was very simple. It was only necessary, he says, to examine a glass plate on which exhaled breath had been allowed to evaporate. Under the ultramicroscope he observed collection of dust composed of as rich a variety of substances as that left by evaporated drinking water.

Doctor Courtade hopes ultimately to be able to lay down a new standard of health by a series of comparisons of what he calls the "breath dust" of healthy and unhealthy persons.—New York Sun.

How He Lost.

"Why did she give him back his ring?"

"They were discussing feminine loveliness and she remarked that, of course, there were lots of more beautiful girls than she in the world."

"And she got angry because he disagreed with her. What an unusual'—"

"Naw, the chump didn't disagree with her! He said: 'That stands to reason.'"

IT WAS ON ALL FOOL'S DAY

Young Husband Thought His Bride Had Made Concrete Biscuits as Joke on Him.

With an air of pride and satisfaction and expectation the fair and fond young bride brings to the breakfast table the platter of piping hot biscuits which she has prepared with those lily white hands which the tender bridegroom had vowed should never know the sullying stain of toil. "Try these, dearest," she said to her husband, who is trying to remember the vow he made never to read the paper at breakfast.

The young husband obediently pries open one of the biscuits, applies some butter and attempts to bite into the thing. Suddenly a wave of comprehension flashes over his face. He puts down the biscuit and favors his adoring bride with a peal of hearty laughter.

"Why do you laugh so merrily, my angel?" she inquires.

"Oh, ho! ho! Ha! ha! ha!" he shouts. "It's on me this time! Oh, ho! ho! Ha! ha!"

"What do you mean?" she asks wonderingly.

"Oh, ho! ho! You surely are clever! To think that you would remember that this is All Fools' Day and make these concrete biscuits to fool me! That's the best ever!"

And his subsequent peal of laughter is interrupted by the tears of the fair and fond young bride, who is thinking of going home to mother.

MULE NOT REALLY OBSTINATE

Compared With the Carabao of the Philippine Islands He Is an Angel.

The carabao is said to be slower than a camel and more obstinate than a mule. Everyone seems agreed that the chief ambition in life of a carabao, if he has any at all, is to lie down in a puddle of water with just his nose and horns sticking out.

Consequently, considerable commotion rules the wagon train when it approaches a stream that must be forded. The soldiers, who are walking behind the carts as guards, lay aside their rifles and begin to belabor each animal. In the middle of the stream the excitement reaches its highest pitch. The carabao will begin to stretch his neck and bend his knees and grunt—infallible indications of his intention to lie down. Everybody works like a beaver to prevent him from accomplishing this fell purpose, but their labors are not always successful. They may get him over the stream, but this is unusual good fortune.—Harper's Weekly.

Treasure Island.

Dead Man's island, famous as the Treasure island of Robert Louis Stevenson, looms up in the Caribbean sea, large and desolate, as your automobile turns over the crest of the military road between San Juan and Ponce. The hill is there, and it is all so plain in outline that any reader of the fascinating tale could go without the chart almost and find the treasure for himself. Four miles away on the Porto Rico coast is the great sugar center of La Fortuna, the largest single 15-roller mill in the world. And from its upper windows you get a perfect view of Dead Man's island, which seems to crouch like a huge leopard facing the Panama canal—its back all woodland and its flanks a sandy shore. The romance of the spot was shattered recently when the owners were unable to get an advance of money from the sugar mill company in order to plant it with cane. This was refused because the slight rainfall would make expensive irrigation necessary, and so Dead Man's island was consigned again to its solitude to remain a poetic monument to Stevenson's somber and fantastic story. Only a lighthouse keeper lives there.

An Irresistible Appeal.

A prominent politician in a suburb of New York who recently resumed active business as an undertaker invites business in a peculiarly fetching advertisement in the local newspapers. After giving his name, address and telephone call and an assurance that he keeps the best equipped undertaking plant in the place, he winds up with this irresistible appeal:

"By long experience, good taste and knowledge of values, I can keep the cost of a funeral lower than any other establishment, and yet meet every requirement of propriety and affection.

"Let me show you that I can do this."

Outdoor Barbers.

Like Peking, Paris has street or perambulating barbers. They carry a little box containing the usual outfit of the tonsorial artist, and laboring men are their chief clients. They take their customers usually to the banks of the Seine or other place aside from the multitude, seat them on the ground, cover their knees with a newspaper and for a sou will shave a man, cut his hair and impart a general smart appearance. Money is scarce in the old world, and a little of it goes a long way.

On Dear Old Broadway.

"So this is gay New York that I have heard so much about in the musical comedies?"

"It is."

"And who are those sad looking critters?"

"They are the gay New Yorkers.

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The quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, $16.50@17; No. 1, $15@16; No. 2, $11.50@14.50; No. 3, $7@11.

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Clover—Choice, $9.50@10; No. 1, $8@9; No. 2, $6@7.50.

Prairie—Choice, $12.25@13; No. 1, $10.50@12; No. 2, $8@10; No. 3, $5@7.50.

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Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots.

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PROVIDE GUIDE FOR FARMER

Eliminate Chance in Producing Livestock — Idle Acres Bane of Country.

Under the direction of Prof. T. L. Haecker, the division of animal husbandry at University farm is carrying on a series of experiments which are expected one day to furnish to the stock-raisers of the Northwest an invaluable guide for the feeding of beef cattle, so as to secure the largest, most steadily-progressive gain in weight from the amount of feed given, and at the smallest proportionate outlay. A system of minute observation and recording has been adopted, similar to that which, carried on for fifteen years, enabled Prof. Haecker at last to formulate a table of rations for dairy cows, the systematic use of which is today enabling dairymen to secure far larger returns, in milk and butterfat, from cows of whatever breed, than was before deemed practicable.

Commencing in 1907, a certain number of calves have been bought each year, and fed "from birth to block," in such a manner that the effects of different combinations of feeds are made apparent. Every mouthful of feed is carefully weighed, and the proportion of each ingredient in the day's ration noted. This work is to be carried on until the observers shall know exactly what and how much food it requires to produce a certain gain in the period from birth to any given time in the steer's life. The element of chance will thus be practically eliminated from the stock-raising industry so far as the production of beef is concerned; to eliminate it from the marketing is another question.

One thing is already demonstrated: that the cattle man who fattens his animals "from birth to block" has a much better chance of satisfactory returns than he who sells half-grown feeders for some one else to "finish" for marketing. The latter turns over to the stockyard men, to feeders and the railroads a very large share of the profits which might have been his.

"Have you an idle acre on your farm? If so, why not at once put it to some use—if for no other reason, that it may work no injury to yourself or to your neighbor? Every such acre, in a settled community, is accuser, branding its owner—so says a contemporary—"as either thoughtless, wasteful or shiftless; possibly all three." On any such acre, weeds may grow sufficient to "seed down" a township and to increase the labors of the whole farming population. The broad areas of uncultivated land, which form so large a percentage of thousands of Minnesota farms, are a standing indictment of our system of land-ownership and taxation, as unreasonable and unjust. No man should be entitled to hold more land than he can fully cultivate or make otherwise useful to the community; as, for instance, in the growing of timber trees or in the maintenance of a well-stocked fishpond. Idle land should be so heavily taxed that nobody could afford to keep it out of use—it must be "Cultivate or sell!" But instead of observing this just rule, we punish with heavier taxation the farmer who improves and enriches his land, and let off, with only nominal taxation, the owner of idle acres.—C. R. Barns, University Farm.

FIRST WIFE COMES HOME.

After Forty Years Separation Husband and Wife Meet.

Pittsburg, Kan., May 26.—When Mrs. Anna Catherine Sharp of Oakland, Cal., stepped from a Santa Fe train here Wednesday morning she was met by her husband, Peter C. Sharp, from whom she has been separated since the Chicago fire in November, 1871. His present wife, Mrs. Louisa Sharp, was at the depot with him. There was no demonstration and the loungers about the depot did not know that the reunion of a couple parted for forty years had taken place.

"It's good to see you again," was all Mrs. Sharp, the first wife, had to say to her husband.

"How do you do?" she said to Mrs. Sharp, the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp took Sharp's first wife to their home on the outskirts of the city in the family buggy. She had been installed as a member of the family and expects to make her future home in Pittsburg. Already Sharp is planning an addition to his modest home. He declares that the three of them will make a happy family.

The reunion Wednesday marks the closing of forty years' effort on the part of the first Mrs. Sharp to locate her husband. It was through the war department at Washington a short time ago that she got trace of him. About nine years ago, Sharp says, he gave up his search for his wife and married a second time.

POSTAL DEPOSITORIES.

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Each Get One of New List.

Washington, May 26.—Fifty additional postal depositories were designated yesterday by Postmaster General Hitchcock, making the total to date 276. The new depositories, all second class, will begin operations June 25, 1911. Among the western offices are:

Arkadelphia, Ark; Santa Rosa, Palo Alto and Redding, Cal.; Monte Vista, LaJunta and Salida, Col.; Gooding, Idaho; Kewanee and Saint Charles, Ill.; Harlan, Ia.; Junction City, Kan.; Cloquet and Red Wing, Minn.; Carrollton, Mo.; Hamilton and Havre, Mont.; Plattsmouth, Neb.; Carlsbad, N. M.; Grafton, N. D.; Okmulgee, Ok.; Baker City and Oregon City, Ore.; Lemmon, S. D.; Georgetown, Tex.; Chehalis and South Bend, Wash.; Stoughton, Antigo and Merrill, Wis., and Douglas, Wyo.

RESTAURANT 12 FEET WIDE

Less Than 25 Feet Deep and 500 Chicagoans Eat There Daily—No Chairs or Tables.

Chicago.—Chicago has a restaurant, just a hop, step and jump outside the downtown loop, which occupies a space only twelve feet across the front and less than twenty-five feet in depth. Into that small area are crowded kitchen, dining room, cashier's stand and all.

In this restaurant are served an average of 500 meals a day. Seating room is afforded for only twelve patrons at a time, but the place is open night and day and some one can be found eating there at almost any period within the 24 hours. There are no chairs or tables. There is a counter of two sections, running at right angles with each other, and there are 12 hard wooden stools. The employes at work in the place include a chef, a dishwasher, a waiter and a cashier. The latter, however, does not limit himself to performing the ordinary duties of a cashier; in moments of special rush he enlists as a waiter. The dishwasher performs the office of porter in his spare moments. The chef is also first and second cook.

To enter this "hole in the wall" requires going down a step or two from the sidewalk and pushing through a doorway just wide enough to admit a person of average girth. Immediately to the right of the door is a cashier's stand, and a small glass case containing three or four brands of cigars. In front of the stand is a narrow passage between the two sections of the counter. The side section runs along very close to the wall—a man of more than average avoirdupois could not be seated with any comfort upon one of the stools.

Leaving just enough room for the waiter to pass back and forth behind the counter, there is a tier of shelves, on which, in plain sight of the patrons, are arranged practically all the various articles of food named on the "menu" which do not require cooking. Behind this and extending to the opposite side wall, partly boxed up from the view of customers, is the kingdom of the dishwasher.

The rear portion, a strip about four feet wide, is the chef's domain. It is partly kitchen and partly refrigerator. One corner is boxed off as an ice box, and therein are kept the meats and everything else which possibly might spoil off of ice. Most of the kitchen utensils are displayed to the patrons as they sit on the stools. About half the cooking is done in sight of the customers.

CONVICT REFUSES A PARDON

Texas Man, Serving Long Sentence for Murder, Prefers to Stay in Prison and Make Converts.

Galveston, Tex.—Paul Graynor, thirty-seven years of age, who is serving a forty-year term in the state penitentiary for murder, refused a pardon, declaring he can do more good in prison than out of it, and that he purposes finishing the twenty-five remaining years of his sentence.

Sixteen years ago Graynor quarreled with a woman, whom he shot to death. He made a hard fight in court, but on his second trial was sentenced to serve forty years. The first verdict carried the death penalty. At least fifteen men who served in the penitentiary were converted by the young convict and are now leading upright lives. He taught stenography to six of them in prison and four hold responsible positions, two of them being court stenographers in large cities.

Twenty-five other convicts now serving in the penitentiary have been converted and many of these are studying in the classes Graynor organized, in which he teaches reading, bookkeeping, arithmetic, stenography and Spanish. Friends succeeded in getting the governor's consent to pardon Graynor, but he positively refused. He sent word to the governor that he was worth nothing to the world outside of prison, but could do much good for his fellow convicts.

HAVE OATMEAL FOR BRAINS

Fall River Police Sergeant's Peculiar Idea of Men Who Marry on Small Wages.

Fall River, Mass.—Sergeant Witherspoon, court officer at Fall River district court, says that a couple that weds on $7 a week must have oatmeal for brains. The sergeant had just handed over to the probation officer a young married man who was charged with nonsupport. Says the sergeant:

"Here's a young chap who has only been married seven months and who is getting $7 a week in a mill office.

"What this country needs in order to stay the divorce evil is a great big commission of doctors. I don't care whether they're horse doctors or corn doctors, to examine the head of every man who attempts to get married on $7 a week, and, also the head of the little goose that agrees to hitch up with such a chap. These medical experts I'm speaking of may find brains in such people, but I'd rather bet they'd find oatmeal or some sort of breakfast food mush."

Spur for Lazy Husbands.

Sacramento, Cal.—Lazy husbands will find California a hard place to ply their vocation as a result of the signing of a bill by Governor Johnson. The bill provides that in case of conviction of a husband of failure to provide for his family he shall be put to work on the county roads or some other public works and the county shall pay $1.50 a day to the wife and babies for each day the nonprovider works.

FIND AZTEC RELICS

Gold Molds Buried in Mexico Are Unearthed.

One of Most Remarkable Discoveries in Archaeology and Ethnology of Prehistoric Tribes Made Recently Near Atzcapotzalco.

City of Mexico, Mex.—One of the most remarkable discoveries in the archaeology and ethnology of the prehistoric tribes of Mexico was made recently when a complete goldsmith's outfit, primitive, yet much used, was dug up from the gravel bed of a small stream near Atzcapotzalco. Found near the site on which were unearthed numbers of finely carved idols, molds from which clay artifects were made, and a complete factory for pottery, this last discovery leads to the belief that there was once a flourishing city of the Aztecs or of some other ancient Indian race on the land now occupied by the suburb of Atzcapotzalco.

This latest find, which is now in the possession of Prof. William Niven, in this city, consists of a furnace, retort and the long clay tube of the blower, the leather portion of which had, of course, long since rotted away. All these article have metamorphosed from clay into stone, so many years had they lain underground. All are in perfect condition, and easily recognizable, even yet some of the crude ore being found clinging to the sides of the pan of the furnace. They were buried about fourteen feet beneath the surface, practically the same depth at which the relics previously referred to were found some days ago.

With the remains of the furnace and retort were found a number of molds, evidently for silver and gold. With each mold was a small image, apparently a pattern of the particular ornament which the mold was designed to reproduce. In every instance, these small patterns, none more than three or four inches in height, consisted of the image of a man or a man's head, wearing the particular ornament which was to be made.

One set of patterns is for a headdress. The largest pattern is for the great double feather which the chiefs of the time were accustomed to wear just over the forehead, while there are patterns for earrings, noserings, hair ornaments and a fillet of beautiful construction, with which to bind up the hair. Among the hair ornaments are designs of the fleur de lis, the first time such a pattern has been found among any of the Indian tribes of the new world, according to Professor Niven, who is making an extensive study of the collection.

Among the most interesting patterns discovered is one for a huge breast plate, evidently of silver. This is rectangular in shape, 18 by 12 inches, with a large number of places for the inset of precious stones. This is considered one of the finest artifects found, and shows a high stage of art in its making.

Wrist bands, thick and wide, and made for the wrists of powerful men, also appear in the molds, the interiors of which show that the resultant gold and silver castings must have had elegant decorations plentifully scattered over their surfaces. It is commonly understood that the gold and silver used by these Indian artisans came from the district of Zacatula in Guerrero, being carried on the backs of traders, from the far mining district, but Professor Niven believes, from the abundance and size of these molds, that the two metals must have been secured in greater quantity nearer to the home of the goldsmith. This opens an interesting field of search for the ancient gold and silver mines of the valley or the nearby mountains.

TO SOUTH POLE IN AIRSHIP

Dr. Douglas Mawson Plans to Take Bleriot Monoplane of Special Make on Expedition.

London.—Dr. Douglas Mawson has decided to take an aeroplane with him on the Australia Antarctic expedition which he hopes to lead south before the end of the year. Doctor Mawson spent an afternoon at the aero exhibition explaining his need in the matter of an aeroplane for polar work? He examined with great care a Bleriot two-seated military type monoplane. Either of the two occupants can control this machine without changing seats. Maps and compasses are fitted in special frames. The airmen are shielded from the rush of wind, and have an excellent view over the monoplane's wings. Such a machine will take two passengers for 180 miles without a descent.

SPINAL CORD IS SEWED UP

Remarkable Surgical Operation Performed on Policeman and Restores Him to Health.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Patrolman Pasqual J. Ruffalo of this city, who was shot through the spine in a saloon brawl a few months ago, has been discharged from the hospital completely recovered, thanks to the unusual operation which was performed on him.

It consisted of stitching together two-thirds of the spinal cord, which had been shot away, and sewing up the envelope which covers the cord.

The surgeons at the hospital marvel at the recovery of the policeman, because he was seized with paralysis in the lower limbs, and it was generally believed he could not live.

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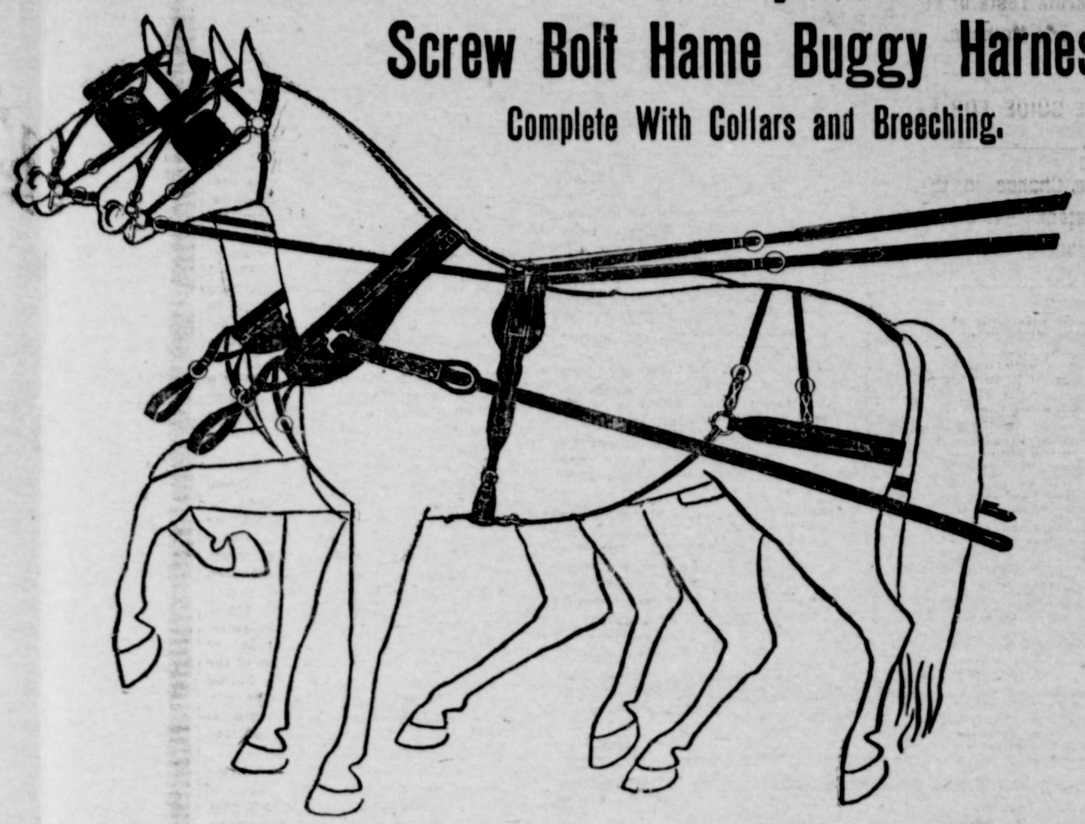

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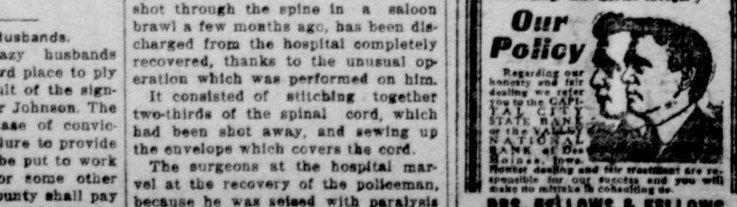

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We say that, in addition to having the pure and healthful qualities now possessed by all beers, Goetz "Pale Lager" has an excellence of flavor found in no other brew.

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It ought to be worth a two-cent stamp to you and your friends to discover the beer most excellent.

We Spend a Fortune to Get the "Goetz" Flavor

The *flavor*—the taste—is the real test of *good* beer. We spend *thousands* of dollars *extra*, every year, to give our customers that wonderfully satisfying flavor found only in Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer.

The grain and hops we use are *the best obtainable*.

All our yeast is propagated by the famous *Lasche Pure Culture Yeast Apparatus*.

Our specially constructed Hop Strainers remove every trace of disagreeable bitterness found in most beers.

Our new Malt Mill, connected to automatic scales, insures an exact, proper amount of materials. Thus, Goetz "Pale Lager" is *uniform, it always tastes the same*.

Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer costs no more than commonplace, insipid kinds.

If you have the "Missouri" instinct, *take advantage of* the "*Three-Free Offer*" and be "*showed*."

Goetz Gets It There Quick!

We have a rapid-fire system of handling orders so as to take care of our thousands of customers all over Missouri and surrounding states. You can have a case of glorious "Goetz" at home on ice almost before you know it. Cool, clear, sparkling, rich in malt and hops, Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer is truly the most enticing and satisfying beverage in the world—*fit for a king!*

Order Now From This Advertisement!

Clip and fill out the Order Blank here provided, cram it in an envelope addressed to us, and mail it right away—*in time for the next mail*. You'll get the same double-quick action from us. Bear in mind, the trial is *free*—absolutely free. We pay the "damages" if "Goetz" doesn't make good.

Goetz "Pale Lager"

Write to Nearest Office "3-FREE" ORDER BLANK

Goetz Brewing Co., Dept. Kansas City, Mo.
Dept. St. Joseph, Mo. Date

Please deliver to me one case of your "Pale Lager" Beer (3 dozen bottles). I will try three bottles, and if I decide to return the balance of the case the $3.05 I deposit is to be refunded and the three bottles will cost me nothing.

If I accept same you will refund me $1.25 when I return the case and bottles.

TOWN BELL FOR TRAINS.

Tired of False Information as to When Cars Will Arrive.

Gage, Okla., May 26.—Citizens of Gage have conspired and agreed that thereafter there shall be no missing of trains by those who wish to go traveling.

The amount of mental anguish due to the missing of trains at Gage is said to be incalculable. Col. L. R. Delaney, in charge of all railroad affairs at that place, declares that he had grown to feel that his life was in danger because of irate would-be-passengers. If the train should be bulletined two hours late and prospective travelers had returned to their homes it was the unhappy fortune of Col. Delaney to see the train come in only fifteen minutes late and depart in the face of an excited multitude racing for the train at full speed, only to see the last coach disappearing round the curve a mile away.

To remove this source of exasperation, the town has built a tall bell tower and is hanging a large bell that can be heard to the utmost outskirts of the town. This bell will be rung ten minutes before the actual arrival of every train. It has been made the duty of the town marshal toring the bell upon pain of removal.

DOES IT PAY TO MAKE BUTTER.

One thousand pounds of milk equal 465 quarts. At 3 1-2 cent per quart its value is $16.27. The value of the same amount of milk made into butter will depend upon the richness of the milk. If it will test 4 per cent of fat, then the 1000 pounds will contain 40 pounds of fat. Under ordinary conditions this will make about 44.5 pounds of butter. This, at 35 cents per pound, is worth $15.57. Add to this the value of 800 pounds of skim milk and 150 pounds of buttermilk, a total of 950 pounds, at 25 cents per hundredweight, equal to $2.37, a total of $17.94 for the 1000 pounds of milk when made into butter. This gives a balance of $1.67 in favor of making butter, to say nothing of the value of the fertilizer material in the skim milk and the profit in having healthy, rapid-growing calves. This calculation is by Prof. Trueman of Storr's College.

It will be readily seen that the side on which the profit will appear will depend wholly on the prices received for milk and butter. If the milk is sold at the farm at 4 cents per quart cents per pound, then the margin of profit would amount to $2.88 per 1000 pounds in favor of selling by the quart, provided the milk tests 4 per cent, as in the first case.

BLACK RANCH BRINGS $400,000.

San Antonio, Tex.—The sale of the Black ranch in La Salle County, known as the "Iowa Colony," has been consumated. W. H. Millikin of Tulsa, Ok., was the purchaser. The tract comprises 22,000 acres and the consideration was $400,000. Mr. Millikin is a millionaire oil operator and he has announced his intention of financing a railroad to extend from Eagle Pass to Arkassas Pass, running through the land which he has just acuired.q A concrete dam is to be thrown across the Nueces river to conserve the water supply.