

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 92 Car, 2020 Cattle; 158 Cars, 11282 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1283 Sheep.

STRONGER PULSE IN CATTLE

Trade in Fat Beves Active With Some Advance on Right Weights.

EASTERN BUYERS ACTIVE

Attractive Dry Lot Cows and Heifers Strong to Dime Higher—No Change in Calves—Stock Cattle Incline Lower—Hogs Open Steady For Good Rinds, Close 5@10c Lower on All Grades.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts for Cattle, Horses, and Sheep from January 1, 1911, with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing live stock in sight for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, with columns for Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing receipts by cars for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep, with columns for C. B. & Q., W. & A., and Missouri Pacific.

CATTLE.

Mainly a Steady Deal in Steers, Some Strength on Best Kinds.

Steer trade today showed the same brisk action noted Monday and undertone was, if anything, a little stronger. Competition was keenest on the good quality light and medium weight steers and yearlings, although weighty stuff possessing merit found a good outlet. Local receipts, while larger than yesterday, fell quite a little short of the supply.

Buyers were all astir early in the day, despite the fact that the weather was more favorable to hills than on the opening day of the week. There was little disposition to hold-back and trading got under way early and supplies were kept moving until the pens were cleared. The better grades of steers found outlets at strong prices.

Feeders and Buyers. Supply of stockers and feeders included in today's cattle run was relatively short of what was received during the previous session this week, but even at that supply was barely normal in proportion with the cattle receipts. However, the few light and odd lots of ends scattered around through the yards was sufficient to meet all urgent trade requirements and sellers were glad that offerings were no larger. On first rounds, the market showed a decided undertone, but owing to the fact that slaughterhouse forces were off today, scant offerings sufficient to meet all trade requirements. Although reports from other markets around the circuit showed sellers' arguments for steady prices, packers showed their independence by bidding in the neighborhood of a half dollar lower on first rounds. However, when movement was started seaward it was at prices that were steady on sheep and 10@15c lower on all grades, using yesterday's decline as a comparative basis. Best shorn lambs were quoted up to \$6.25 today but there was nothing included in today's run showing enough merit to realize that figure. Packers secured the best shorn lambs at \$5.90 with the bulk of such offerings going at that figure. Sheep were notably scarce, the few odds and ends available being hardly enough to establish a footing for a price comparison, although a few scattered sales booked prices showed corresponding reductions as noted on lambs. Shorn ewes went at \$3.25 with several strings of shorn wethers at \$4.00. Railroads delivered shipments at the chutes in good season and although demand was a little backward it required sellers only about two hours in order to effect a complete clearance.

HOGS.

Market Opens Steady But Eases Off 5 to 10 Cents. Expected liberal marketing of hogs at river centers, owing to the recent general rains in tributary territory, materialized today accompanied by a logical drop in values. Chicago had about a normal Tuesday run, 14,000 head, but Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Joseph were well stocked with porkers. Chicago reported a steady opening but broke before the close, and trade all around the circuit had a weak finish. The early estimate called for 10,000 hogs at that price but later this was boosted to 16,500. A few early sales of light and butcher weight hogs were quoted

on a similar basis. Mixed yearlings ranged mostly from \$5.25@6.50, and fat helters went largely at \$5.25@5.75. Few choice cows were available and not many sales ranged above \$5.00, \$4.50@5.00 taking the bulk of the good useful butcher grades. Trading in the medium and plainer cows and helters, while showing some irregularity, was generally on a steady level of prices. The general tone of the market was active and supplies cleared in early season.

Bulls and stags shared in the activity noted in female butcher stock and this class of stock moved freely at firm rates. There was no change worthy of mention in veals, \$7.75 taking today's toppy kinds.

Heifers.

Table of heifer prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Cows.

Table of cow prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Bulls and Stags.

Table of bull and stag prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Veal Calves.

Table of veal calf prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Stocks and Feeders.

Table of stock and feeder prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Table of feeding bull and stag prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table of yearling and calf prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Table of feeding cow and stock heifer prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Swift & Co. Cattle Purchases.

Table of Swift & Co. cattle purchases with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Table of packers' sheep purchases with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Live Stock Yard, Ill., May 30.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 9000. Market slow steady for all kinds.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: 8000. Market strong 10c higher, mixed yearlings \$6.35, cows and heifers steady at 10c higher, stockers slow, calves steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 30.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: 2500. Market active. Receipts, 2500. Market active.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: 6000. Market active.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Table of hay market quotations with columns for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4.

Flax and Oats—189 lbs. and Under.

Table of flax and oat prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Table of odds, ends, and wagon hog prices with columns for 1911, 1910, and Dec. Inc.

Range of Prices.

Table of range of prices for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

SHEEP.

Packers Again Apply Pressure, Prices 10@15c Lower.

Sheep and lamb supplies were again springily offered today; in fact, there was hardly enough fresh material received to afford a substantial basis in comparison of market conditions. A supply of lambs was built up, but at count is not expected to reach above 600 at the outside, consisting of four singles of mixed stuff minus the fleece. Shortage of supplies led packers who only a more handfull of stuff, but owing to the fact that slaughterhouse forces were off today, scant offerings sufficient to meet all trade requirements. Although reports from other markets around the circuit showed sellers' arguments for steady prices, packers showed their independence by bidding in the neighborhood of a half dollar lower on first rounds. However, when movement was started seaward it was at prices that were steady on sheep and 10@15c lower on all grades, using yesterday's decline as a comparative basis. Best shorn lambs were quoted up to \$6.25 today but there was nothing included in today's run showing enough merit to realize that figure. Packers secured the best shorn lambs at \$5.90 with the bulk of such offerings going at that figure. Sheep were notably scarce, the few odds and ends available being hardly enough to establish a footing for a price comparison, although a few scattered sales booked prices showed corresponding reductions as noted on lambs. Shorn ewes went at \$3.25 with several strings of shorn wethers at \$4.00. Railroads delivered shipments at the chutes in good season and although demand was a little backward it required sellers only about two hours in order to effect a complete clearance.

TOBACCO IS HIT

Standard Oil Decision Was Mild Compared With Lick Hit Tobacco Trust.

DISINTEGRATION IS ORDERED

Supreme Court Holding It Has Violated Anti-Trust Law Orders Drastic Penalty.

GUILTY OF INTIMIDATION

Sixty-Five American Corporations Are Hit by Decision—Must Quit or Receivers Will Be Appointed to Close Up Affairs—Directs That It Be Forbidden Interstate Commerce or Receiver Named—Harlan Dissents.

THEY TALKED VIADUCT.

Stockyard Men Agree the Bridge Is Too Narrow.

"JOE" CROW WASN'T ROBBED

But Neighbor Who Said He Would Be Got His in Kansas City.

A VETERAN KANSAS SHIPPER

J. H. Tapp Here Monday With Stock, Settled in Cheyenne County in 1884.

MIXED YEARLINGS AT \$6.

Nebraskan Markets Two Loads at This Figure Today.

PESSIMISM THEN OPTIMISM

Rains Brighten Crop Prospects in Hitchcock County, Nebraska.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. F. Zachary and G. Marti, of Adams, Neb., marketed a load of hogs on the market today. J. A. Burch of Braddyville, Ia., was in again today with a shipment of hogs. Two cars of cattle were marketed here today from Skidmore, Mo., by Collins & Son. C. R. Wiley of Liberty, Neb., had a consignment of hogs on today's market. The Farmers Elevator Co., of Adams, Neb., marketed a load of hogs on the market today. The W. A. Margrave Co. had in three loads of cattle from Preston, Neb. Kilpatrick Bros., heavy feeders at Imperial, Neb., sent in two cars of cattle for today's market. J. Stalder of Salem, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the day's receipts. Mike McCarthy and P. J. Nester of Tecumseh, Neb., were present on the market with cattle today. Starke Bros., liberal feeders of Red Cloud, Neb., had two cars each of cattle and hogs on the market today. R. Benkel was in from Chester, Neb., with a mixed consignment. Ed Jarrett of Doniphan, Kan., swilled the local receipts of cattle to the extent of one car. W. H. Maddox and Wm. McGlinchy each sent in two cars of cattle for today's market from Douglas, Neb. S. L. Thompson was in again from Plattsmouth, Mo., with a shipment of hogs. Lytle Bros., extensive shippers of Amby, Mo., and O. W. Harris marketed stock from that point today. The former had three cars of cattle and a load of hogs, while the latter furnished a car of hogs. West Iled of Hamburg, Ia., sent in two cars of hogs for today's market. J. C. and J. K. Gwyn of Shenandoah, Ia., marketed two cars of hogs here today. W. E. Beam, a regular patron of this market from Riverton, Ia., had two cars of hogs on today's market. Henry Cheney of Balfour, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. Cheney Bros., who operate around Glenwood, Ia., sent in two cars of hogs today with a two car shipment of hogs. Kent & Son, big shippers and feeders of Albany, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. D. J. O'Connor of Cameron, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts. E. Zahnd of Savanna, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market. Chas. Behout of Hopkins, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, sent in a car of hogs for today's market. Earle Malley, Geo. Curry and Joe Holker, all of Hopkins, Mo., disposed of stock here today. E. F. Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., came in today with a one-car consignment of hogs that sold out well. M. H. Hall of Tarkio, Mo., marketed a car of porkers here today at satisfactory prices. Rankin Farms of Tarkio, Mo., was represented here today with a shipment of hogs. Alva Courtney of Gower, Mo., had a mixed load of cattle and hogs of his own feeding on the market today. J. J. Bingham of Agency, Mo., contributed a mixed load to today's receipts. Change of management at Transit House, Tryon, N.C., was reported. Sandman & Bishop, regular shippers of Harbine, Neb., had a load of cattle on today's market. Wise Feeders use Exello Feeds. Edgerton, Mo., was represented on today's market by a load of hogs from F. M. Denny. There is a profit in feeding Exello Feeds. Fritz Harms of South Auburn, Neb., had a car of cattle of his own feeding on the market today. See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. John Powell, a regular shipper of Sterling, Neb., contributed a mixed load to receipts today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit House. G. W. Hinkle of Porteus, Mo., had a mixed car of stock on today's market. Transit House caters to stockmen. Sorenson & Carrell of Auburn, Neb., increased today's hog receipts with one car. Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co. Tarkio, Mo. Sterling Grain Co., Sterling, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market. FIFTY MORE POSTAL BANKS Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Towns Among Those Designated. Washington, May 30.—Postmaster General Hitchcock designated yesterday fifty additional postal savings depositories, making the number to be in operation before July 1 more than 300. Mr. Hitchcock still adheres to his policy of designating only second class postoffices in the belief that thereby he is extending the banking facilities of the smaller communities. The offices designated yesterday, which will open for the receipt of deposits June 27, include: Hollister, Sonora and Tulare, Cal.; Greaser, Golden, Fort Collins and Longmont, Col.; Ottawa, Collinsville and Staunton, Ill.; Sheldon, Ia.; Emporia, Fort Leavenworth and Osage City, Kan.; Mexico, Moberly and Trenton, Mo.; Boseman and Lewistown, Mont.; Croft, Neb.; El Reno, Ok.; Grand, Pa.; Ora, Yankton, S. D.; Bremerton and Mound Vernon, Wash.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lescumb—Wednesday night, May 31, Ethel Barrymore in a double bill, "Alice Set-By-the-Fire" and "The Twelve-Pound Face."

TO PROBE LUMBER.

Federal Grand Jury Will Look For Violations of Anti-Trust Law.

AT THE AIRDOME—THOMAS BROTHERS COMPANY OF PLAYERS IN "BROWN OF HARVARD."

At the Airdome—Thomas Brothers company of players in "Brown of Harvard."

AT THE MAJESTIC—BEST PICTURE SHOW

In town with two first class vaudeville acts.

A. J. Marsh of Shenandoah, Ia., disposed of a car of hogs here today.



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner State and Richmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.
Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, per year \$1.00
Daily, six months .50
Daily, three months .25
Daily, one month .10
Semi-Weekly, per year .50
Weekly, per year .100

In asking change of address, please state former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether you pay for it or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.
Country subscriptions are payable in advance.
Do not send checks on country banks.
Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.
If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify the office of your commission firm at once, so the matter may be repaired without delay.

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

RAIN WAS GENERAL.

The girls who manipulate the typewriters in stockyards and packing house circles had an awful soggy and bedraggled time of it getting to work yesterday morning. It didn't rain; it poured and had to come just at the time when the girls have to get to their desks. They were mad at Jupiter Pluvius and the weather man, and they took all day to get over their madness. But with the farmers who came to the stockyards it was different. They were happy and willingly took the soaking they got while looking after the unloading and yarding of stock they had brought to the market and regarded the rain as coming at a time when it would be of incalculable value to growing crops. Some of the farmers came from sections that had not been getting much of the recent rains. They reported that they had left home in a downpour that was beginning to be much needed. Reports from these stockmen indicate that the rain had been general throughout St. Joseph territory west of the Missouri river.

REBUILD THE CAPITOL.

No taxpayer should overlook the following important considerations with respect to the special election to be held in Missouri on August first:

First: Missouri is without a Capitol in which to transact public business and preserve public records. This is the result of a disastrous fire, and presents a situation that must be met by the people.

Second: The legislature provided two plans, one of which must be adopted, or the state be left without a capitol for years to come. The first of these propositions is the bond issue of \$3,500,000 to be voted upon on August 1. If this falls a bond issue of \$5,000,000 is to be voted upon in November, 1912.

Third: By the adoption of the \$3,500,000 proposition on August 1st, the people can save \$1,500,000, and prevent two or three years of expensive delay in the completion of a new building.

Fourth: The amount each taxpayer will be called upon to pay is insignificant. For instance, a man owning a farm of the cash value of \$2,000, assessed at \$1,000, would be called upon to pay 20 cents a year for not over 13 years, with the prospect that he would have these taxes to pay for only eight years, owing to the rate of increase of the value of taxable property in the state from year to year, and the consequent increase in revenue.

"I AM HOLLER THAN THOU."

National Provisioner: Butter, egg and poultry interests have been much concerned over the epidemic of unfavorable cold storage legislation which has swept over the country during the past winter, and which still threatens in the National legislature as well as in some state legislatures. This concern has been natural and reasonable, since it has been apparent that should the faddists and political self-seekers have their way immense damage would be done to legitimate commercial interests.

The cause of the produce interests has been equally the cause of the meat packing interests, and they have fought shoulder to shoulder for justice as near as it was possible to secure it in the midst of the legislative furor. But in their fear some representatives of produce interests overstep the bounds of propriety, at least. In their attempt to make out a good case for their products and their particular trade methods, at the expense of others.

Remoaning the widespread attack on cold storage products a Chicago dairy paper seeks to show that butter, eggs and poultry are the victims of

Daddy's Bedtime Story — Brave Tim and The Tricky Pooka



Tim Showing How He Rode the Pooka

"TELL us a brand new story tonight, will you, daddy, please?" asked Evelyn.
"Well, I don't know about that," said daddy, "but I recall a brand new one that my nurse used to tell me. It's an Irish fairy story about the pooka."
"Whatever is a pooka?" asked Jack.
"It's a mischievous sort of a ghost," said daddy, "and it used to live in the bogs. It took the form of a stumpy pony, and it used to run up behind small boys who stayed out too late, getting between their legs and giving them the ride of their lives."

"That sounds fine," said Jack.
"Yes; tell it, please," said Evelyn.
"Many years ago," began daddy, "there lived in County Kerry a boy named Tim Dorsey, who was as fine a little chap as ever ate a baked potato. His father's farm lay right next to a bog in which lived a pooka that was known for miles around for his cunning ways. Tim had often been warned against him by his mother, but Tim would only answer, 'I can ride the big sow all around the pasture, and sure if I can do that I can ride a pooka.'"

"So it came around that Tim was kept in after school for not knowing how to spell beeswax, and it was nearly dusk when he caught sight of his father's cottage. He could have reached it by going around the hill, but the path along the edge of the bog was only a quarter as long, so he took it, for he was mighty hungry.
"Whish! He hadn't gone more than ten feet when the pooka got him, and off he went. He tried to fall off, but he couldn't, even when the pooka, who was laughing like a hyena all the time, rubbed him against a stone wall or rushed him through some briars or raced across some river. So he rode until sunup, when the pooka threw him into his father's pigpen."

"Maybe Tim wasn't angry. He was cold and wet and drenched and starving, and all anybody said was, 'I told you so.' So next evening Tim put on his father's spurs and took a heavy whip and stroled along the bog path.
"Whish! The next minute the pooka had him again, or, rather, he had the pooka, for he whipped it and spurred it until, instead of laughing like a hyena the pooka screamed like a lion. He tried to shake Tim off, but he couldn't, and at dawn, when Tim dismounted, the pooka spoke for the first time in history.
" 'What did he say, daddy?' asked the children eagerly.
" 'A will na gerane with,' replied daddy. And he hasn't told what that means yet.

A "BETTER EGG" CAMPAIGN

State Food Commissioner Warns Dealers and Raisers.
Lincoln, Neb., May 29.—"Bad Eggs—Warning!" is the headline of a circular prepared in the office of Food Commissioner James C. Winters and mailed to merchants, creamery agents and others in the state handling hen fruit. It calls attention to the provisions of the state law prohibiting the sale of other than fresh eggs and gives notice that prosecutions will follow wherever such violations come to the notice of the department.

The food commission says the egg crop of Nebraska had an annual value of \$19,775,212 in 1910, or equal in value to the combined hog and potato production and \$5,999,999 more than the alfalfa crop.
If, as claimed, Nebraska eggs bring 5 cents less per dozen on eastern market, owing to their low quality, by proper care in handling her egg crop, Nebraska could add to her wealth \$5,999,999 annually. This means that approximately \$4 could be saved for every man, woman and child in the state. The circular says:

"Section 3824, part sixth, defines food as adulterated 'if it consist in whole or in part of a filthy, decomposed or putrid animal or vegetable substance.'
'It is unlawful for the farmer, merchant or other dealer to sell or offer for sale bad eggs.
'It is unlawful for the merchant to sell bad eggs to his patrons or to egg dealers.
'The sale of eggs 'case count' concedes the sale of rotten eggs, and is a violation of the law.
'Warning is hereby given that any person found selling bad eggs will be prosecuted by this department.
'The state inspectors of the food commission are instructed to enforce these provisions of the law.
'Penalty—Section 3849. Any person violating any provision of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in a sum of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 at the discretion of the court and shall pay the costs of prosecution and shall pay the costs of prosecution and stand committed to the county jail until said fine and costs are paid.' (As amended, 1911.)
'To avoid penalties under the above law dealers are required to candle all eggs purchased."

He offers the following suggestions to farmers:
'Provide plenty of clean dry nests for your hens.
'Gather the eggs daily in cool weather and twice a day in hot or rainy weather.
'Do not wash eggs. Use dirty and small eggs at 30 degrees.
'Keep your eggs in a cool, dry place, which is free from odors.
'Don't sell eggs, which have been in an incubator.
'Market your eggs daily if possible; if not, every other day.
'Don't sell eggs which were found in a stolen nest.
'Keep the eggs out of the sun when taking them to town.
'Don't keep eggs near oil, onions, etc., as they readily absorb odors."

BATS POSSESS SILVER MINE

Men Baffled in Efforts to Oust Them From Rich Mexican Property.
El Paso, Tex., May 29.—One of the richest silver mines on the continent remains unworked for the apparently absurd reason that it is guarded by a colony of bats. How formidable this obstacle really is, however, has been frequently demonstrated at the expense of venturesome explorers who have at one time or another made an effort to enter the shaft.

The mine is situated in Western Mexico, in the state of Sinaloa. It is known as the Sivrirjo mine, and is more than two centuries old. In the early part of the eighteenth century it was worked at great profit. Over \$125,000,000 worth of ore was obtained in a comparatively short period, and the property was finally abandoned only because of a flow of water which was encountered and which the inexperienced mine workers of the period were unable to overcome.
There can be little doubt that there are still millions of dollars' worth of precious ore to be obtained from this old mine, but so far the bats that infest it have made any investigation on the part of the government impossible. There are millions of these bats in the mine. Every night, shortly after dark, they begin

REFUGEES MAY STARVE.

Four Thousand Mexicans Cross the Border and Need Food.
El Paso, Tex., May 29.—United States mounted inspectors at Marfa, Tex., report four thousand Mexican refugees on the American side of the river in Presidio county. They will have to be fed by the United States government or they will starve.

How would it do for the government to license the middleman and take him under strict supervision?
Human worth is omre essentially identified with character and heart than with knowledge and intellect.
To fast horse plows the short furrow.

to emerge from the shaft in one long, dense column. It takes fully five hours for the host to make its way out in this fashion. While they are rising they present the appearance of a column of black smoke and they are visible for miles around.

Individually, of course, these bats are harmless. The danger lies in their vast numbers. Intrepid explorers who have ventured into the mouth of the mine have been almost suffocated by the swarms of loathsome creatures which fell upon them. To enter the mine in the daytime, when the bats are in possession, is suicidal. To attempt it at night, after the bats have temporarily left is to invite other dangers due to unfamiliarity with the layout of the ancient shaft. But in any event there is very little opportunity to "explore at night, for it is after 12 o'clock before the bats are all out, and long before daylight they begin to return in great numbers.
Some years ago a party of American engineers, who had heard of the mine, endeavored to investigate it during the daytime, and barely escaped with their lives. Myriads of the bats, disturbed by their day sleep by the intruders, fell upon them in such numbers that they were all but suffocated. By crawling on hands and feet they eventually made their escape. The expedient usually adopted in cleaning out bat-infested places is to smoke them out. Whether this plan would work successfully under the conditions existing in this mine is problematical, but there is a great fortune waiting for some one who can rid the ancient mine of its strange bodyguard.

NEW OIL COMPANY FORMED.
Alpine, Tex.—Another oil company, which will operate in what is now known as the Morrell fields, was organized here recently, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The new company will be incorporated under the laws of Arizona and within a short time expects to have a well drill at work. The officers of the new company are: H. G. Gray, president; R. W. Morrill and J. C. Cruce, vice presidents; R. C. Armistead, secretary, and W. J. Yates, treasurer. The Board of Directors includes some well-known capitalists of Kansas City and Denver, Colo., besides the above named officers.

PLAN HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT.
Eureka Springs, Ark.—Elias D. Munger of Springfield, Mo., and Joe Neff of Barryville have closed a deal for twenty acres of land at Grand View, on White River, and will establish a hydro-electric plant there. There is a natural fall of 8 feet in 100 yards, giving 2000 horse-power, which will be utilized by the Springfield and Joplin and Eureka Springs electric railroads for operating their cars. It will be necessary to construct a tunnel 100 feet long at a cost of about \$10,000.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS.
SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES.
Each Cap. 1/2 MIDY.
Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS.

Annual May Sale
The Closing Week of Our Special May Sale Prices.
One more week of those splendid bargains in Floor Coverings and Draperies, and at a time when you really need the goods. Remember, this sale applies to our new spring stock of choice styles.

Table with columns for rug types and prices. Includes items like 30x60 inch Smyrna, 27x54 inch Velvet, etc.

FLOOR SHINE ENAMEL SOLD HERE EXCLUSIVELY
THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY CO.
Missouri's Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies.
Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

Money Awaiting Investment
need not remain idle
We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Glenn E. Donaldson, General Attorney. C. W. Donaldson, Grain Claim Dept.
Established 1907. Robert W. Wiley, Manager. Reference: Commerce Trust Co.

RAILROAD CLAIM ADJUSTERS
KANSAS CITY, MO.
Live Stock Claim Office, 864 Live Stock Exchange Building.
1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200

Stop! Paying Hold Up Prices
Don't continue to pay over a big part of your hard-earned money to the lumber combine. Stop paying them two or three profits on every piece of lumber and other building material you buy.

Buy Your Lumber Millwork Paint Hardware Building Material
At Wholesale Delivered Prices
Let us figure your bill.

G. Hafer Lumber Co.
118 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.

SHARCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE
10 YEARS OLD. ABSOLUTELY PURE.
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
Established 1878.

3 Bottles FREE!
Goetz "Pale Lager" BEER
Most anybody can make pure beer. And the commonest beer can be healthful. But 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.
We propagate our yeast 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.
Yet Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer costs no more than commonplace, insipid lagers. ORDER NOW! DIRECT FROM THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
Write to Nearest Office.
Goetz Brewing Co., Dept. E, Kansas City, Mo.
Dept. E, St. Joseph, Mo.
If I accept same you will refund me \$1.23 when I return the case and bottles.

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Under the Deacon's Umbrella

By META LEWIS

Some folks called Farmer Hooper "Uncle," and some "Deacon," and he answered to either title with the same readiness, when he answered at all. Long enough before his wife died and his sister Jane came to keep house for him, he had the reputation of being a crank. He did not think as other folks around him, and whenever he thought his rights had been interfered with, he was prompt to appeal to the law. Before the death of the Deacon's wife, wire fence men, agents for parlor organs and sewing machine men did come around now and then, but after the calamity he became so "tecky" about such things that even his oldest neighbors avoided him. "I ain't no crank," the Deacon would explain when he heard the charge made against him. "I'm simply a determined man. I refuse to be elbowed around and walked on. If I was to let people do as they please, I'd be only a gressee spot on earth in six months. One day the Deacon poked up a couple of items of news that added to his general aggravation. He was told that the farm next to his on the west had been sold, and this without his being consulted. He had come to believe that nothing of consequence must take place for five miles around without his having a finger in the pie. The farm had been sold to a widow from Ohio, and she hadn't called on him previously to ask his advice about buying. It was added by the village gossip of the news that she looked like a woman that wouldn't allow her neighbors' cows in her cornfield, and who would have every inch of the land named in her deed.

"Wall," replied the Deacon as he straightened up from hoeing potatoes. "If any woman has come here from Ohio to raise a fuss with me, she can go right ahead just as fast as she can."



"Not a Word Passed Between the Two."

pleases. I'm a determined man. I am. I don't allow man or woman to walk over me. If the Widder Skinner begins to prance around, I'll see to her case."

The widow had already been warned what sort of a man Deacon Hooper was, and that she could prepare for trouble, and so there was an implicit feeling even before they had seen each other. She made the first aggressive move. She had the house repainted. The Deacon had sold his wheat at a low price and had lost 20 sheep by foot-rot, and he felt that he couldn't afford to paint his own house, though it was badly needed. He therefore observed that a couple of years would see the new arrival in the poorhouse, and added that the law ought to appoint a guardian. His remarks were carried to the widow, and she sent back word that he was an old idiot. From thence on things began to happen.

The Deacon had a cow that could sail over a six-rail fence like a grasshopper over a bunch of catnip. To prevent her from sailing she wore a poke. One night after the milking, the cow was surprised to find the poke absent. She felt that she owed thanks to the Deacon or some one else, but she couldn't find words to express them. Next morning she came home with a horn knocked off. She had spent at least a part of the night in the widow's cornfield. Deacon Hooper set his jaw and said nothing until after breakfast. Then his sister Jane asked him if he was the sort of man to stand that, and he replied: "I ain't going to quite kill anybody, but I am going over to the widder's and have an understanding. You may be called in court for a witness. Take notice that I'm not a bit excited, and I'm not taking along the ax or the butcher knife."

The determined gait of the Deacon soon carried him to the widow's house. She was washing the dishes, and she came to the kitchen door with a plate in one hand and a wiping cloth in the other to bid him good morning and to ask the object of his call. It was seldom that he looked anything or anybody squarely in the face. He didn't have a square look at the widow. He simply saw that she was rather underdressed and had her chin in the air, and let it go at that. "One of my ows come home this

morning with a horn knocked off," he said to open the conversation. "Yes!" replied the woman as she wiped at the dish. "Well, I knocked it off myself soon after daylight. I found her in the corn."

"By thunder, woman, but do you know that there are laws in the land!" "I do, and you can have all you want of them. I shall keep my cows at home, and you must do the same. I could have knocked the other horn off, but I thought I'd wait till next time."

"I am a determined man," said the Deacon as he fell back a step. "And I am a determined woman." "Don't allow nobody to walk over me."

"Ditto. This is my busy day, and if you haven't anything further to say you can go." The Deacon departed. He had come to bluff and bulldoze, but he was made to realize that she was ready for him. She was the first person who had bested him for years, and as he walked slowly home he planned how to bring her head low. There had been a long-standing dispute as to the boundary fence. The widow had bought without knowing this. The Deacon had been pretty sure for years past that a new survey would give him two feet more land, but as it would cost a few dollars for a survey he had let the matter rest. He now made up his mind to have that extra two feet if it cost him his whole potato crop.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked his sister when he had told her the interview. "Jane, am I a determined man or a sheep?" he queried in reply. "Why, a determined man, of course." "Then you needn't ask what I am going to do about it. I shall humble that woman in the dust."

"I hope you will. She's no lady. No one ever hears of a lady racing around a corn field at daylight to knock a cow's horn off. A true lady can't even hit a barn with a stone."

Between a desire to humble and the cost of doing so, the deacon waited a couple of weeks before making any move. Then he got a surveyor and made himself as conspicuous as possible as he walked around with the man. The results of the survey were disappointing. The boundary fence was not on the true line, but it favored the widow by only about three inches. The labor of moving it would fall upon him, and the gain would not be worth it. At the roadside end, however, the Deacon decided to put in a double gate. This was to assert his ownership. He got pick and spade and went to work, and in two hours he had dug deep enough in the hard soil to plant his first post. As the hour was late, he decided to wait till morning. He was there at eight o'clock, but somebody was ahead of him. The widow sat there dangling her feet in the hole, and she gave him a smile as he came up. "Mebbe you'll tell me what this means?" he asked. "You can't plant no posts on my land," she replied. "That's where we differ." "And what do you intend to do?" "Sit here all summer." "By John, woman," said the Deacon, "I am determined man, and don't you drive me to the law!"

"And you'll find that I am just as determined as you are. Go to law if you want to, but don't you dare to put a hand on me." The Deacon sat down a short distance away to think over the situation. The widow had come with her knitting and a lunch, and she began to knit and sing. Not a word passed between the two for the next three hours. Then the Deacon said: "You can sit here for a whole week, but that post is going in." "I'll sit for a whole month to see that it don't."

At noon the Deacon went to the house for dinner. When he returned he brought an umbrella and some sandwiches. The weather looked like rain, and he had determined to tarry the widow out if he had to sit up all night. She greeted him with a nod as he sat down; and only once during the next four hours did they pass a word. About four o'clock in the afternoon the Deacon rose up off the grass to yawn and stretch and say: "I've never give up yet, and I never will." "That's exactly my case," replied the widow as she struck up another song.

At six o'clock it began raining. The Deacon expected to see the widow run for cover, but he was disappointed. He raised his umbrella and gave her a long look. He saw that she had a smart, business-like air about her, and before he was aware of what he was doing he sat down beside her on the edge of the excavation and held the umbrella over her. She looked up and thanked him. For an hour there was nothing further said. Then, as dusk began to close down, the Deacon's stern look relaxed and he smiled and said: "Kinder romantic, after all?" "I was thinking so." "Why can't we both go home?" "We can."

"Why can't we be neighborly? That is, why can't I drop in and see you most any evening?" "No reason why you shouldn't." The next day the post hole filled up, and one evening six months later the Deacon's sister Jane sat up until 11 o'clock to say to him in a sarcastic way as he came in: "Deacon, I thought you was a determined man!" "So I am," he replied. "I'm determined to marry the Widder Skinner."

LED HOUNDS TO DRAG TRAIL

Wise or Lucky Maneuver by Which Fox Escaped the Hunters for a Time.

One of the oddest experiences in the hunting field happened yesterday when the Chevy Chase fox pack were out on regular Monday hunt. The pack was taken to the covers on the western end of the Jones place. In a very few minutes a fox was jumped which broke for the wooded banks of Rock Creek valley. Whether the inbred cunning of centuries of hunted ancestors told him what to do or not, on the Rock Creek farms he crossed the line of the drag laid for last Saturday's drag hunt, which the warm rains had brought up very strongly.

After taking several of these stiff post and rail and plank fences, with which this place is crisscrossed, the huntsman recognized his carefully planned drag run of last week and attempted to check the pack. But it was useless. The hounds were literally flying and one by one the riders came to grief or dropped out on the race, until only the master, the huntsman and one whip were riding to the bounds. They finally came up with the pack at a check after two miles, but only after they had cast themselves back for the line. Whipping the hounds in again, the master took them as rapidly as possible back to where the original line had been laid, and laying the hounds on their ran true and put their fox to earth.—Baltimore American.

TRUTH ABOUT KING ARTHUR

Hero of Legends Was Great British Chieftain Who Warded Against Invading Saxons.

In all probability the Arthurian story compiled by Sir Thomas Malory in the fifteenth century represents a body of legends almost as old as Christianity, which have properly no connection with the great British chieftain called Arthur, who distinguished himself in the wars against the intruding Saxons, defeating them in the battle of Mount Badon about the end of the sixth century, and who was perhaps betrayed by an unfaithful wife, and killed by a near kinsman. Arthur was probably a legitimate hero of those early days, and it was perhaps natural that when the tales of the Holy Grail, or Chalice in which Joseph of Arimathea was fabled to have preserved the blood of our Saviour, were told to amuse and interest Christian children, they should be associated with his memory. The Arthur of Tennyson and of Hawker is purely mythical. No such court and Round Table as he is credited with establishing could have existed in the rough, uncultivated times in which the real Arthur lived.

Modern Diseases.

Apparently every new invention brings with it some evil. The British Medical Journal points out that among distinctively modern diseases are the poisoning produced by the fumes of calcium carbide of acetylene; the headache, dyspepsia, cardiac failure and sensory disturbances traceable to the manufacture and use of aniline dyes; the frothing of the blood, known as calcium disease, which follows too rapid decompression in workers at the foundations of bridges; the functional neurosis known as telegraphers' cramp, resulting from the use of the Morse key, and the numerous affections of the skin, lungs, digestive tract and eyes due to irritation by organic or inorganic dusts of industrial origin.

Quick Changes.

He was a bumptious fop, and in the exuberance of his verbosity was commending to the villagers on the wonderful change everything in Nature is subject to. To appear humorous he stood on a country yokel's toes, and as the latter hopped across the grassy sward for a yard or two, the fop remarked with a leer: "There, now! You see, that changes you into a grasshopper." Quick as lightning the bumpkin sprang towards the fop, planted a big, heavy, dirty fist on his clean shirt-front, and as he sent him flying into a heap of growing nettles on his back, he chuckled gleefully: "Aye, an' that makes thee into a dandelion."—London Tit-Bits.

Bumpers in the Air Road.

The fundamental difference between operating the aeroplane and the automobile is that the former is traveling along an aerial highway which has manifold humps and ridges, eddies and gusts; and, since the air is invisible, the driver cannot see these irregularities and inequalities of his path, and consequently has actually for them until he has not previously encountered them. Some form of control, whereby the machine itself promptly corrects for the inequalities of its path, is evidently very desirable. A solution of this problem may be considered as one of the next important steps forward in the development of the aeroplane.

Modern Improvements.

Patient—Doctor, I'm having an awful lot of trouble with the gas in my stomach. Doctor—Yes, yes, I know. Those old fashioned fixtures are giving people a lot of trouble this fall. Just step into the next room and I'll have my engineer wire you for electric lights.—Puck.

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### REAL "ONION KING"

#### Swamp Lands Make Fortune for John Stambaugh.

Ohio Member of Legislature Raised Forty-six Thousand Bushels in Buckeye State on Land Thought Worthless.

Columbus, Ohio.—To John Stambaugh, farmer and member of the legislature, onions spell all that is good and wholesome. Only last season he raised 46,000 bushels of them, enough to set a whole city to weeping. Way down in Texas, where they pride themselves on the size of their onion crop, John Stambaugh and his onions are known. Likewise in the recesses of Maine are the Stambaugh onions a thing of note. Stambaugh stands for onions in all the big Ohio cities, for his products flood all markets.

Ever since 1888 and long before he thought of being a legislator Mr. Stambaugh has been raising onions. There is a marsh in Hardin county which the Scioto river used to flood. When the Stambaughs moved there twenty-three years ago muck covered the marsh in some places six feet deep. Horses used to sink in it and would have to be pried out. Wagons also went down, oftentimes without warning.

A system of drainage was put in and the water eventually seeped away, but the marsh is still soft and soggy and there is where John Stambaugh and others raise their onions. In the soft, yielding earth onions will grow almost without provocation. Their roots dive down into the marshy ground.

Representative Stambaugh has 100 acres of such land and every season he devotes 70 acres of it to onions. There is no type of onion in the category that he has not raised at one time or another. Even with the natural environment favorable he coaxes his product to grow through artificial means. The 70 acres have been scientifically drained so that too much dampness will not interfere, and all through the season he nurses his crop. Last season everything was favorable to growing the best crop the 70 acres ever produced. Even Mr. Stambaugh was surprised when his onions began to grow recklessly. When the crop was finally harvested the result was 46,000 bushels.

"It's just natural onion land," says Mr. Stambaugh in explaining his onion prodigy. "Onions cannot help growing there when you plant them."

The "onion king" smiles in relating how he invades even the Texas market. Down in Texas they irrigate to raise onions. Sometimes they have to spend thousands of dollars to irrigate a few acres. It is this cost of irrigation that permits the Ohio onion to compete with the Texas onion on the latter's own ground. Up in Hardin county the Scioto river gratuitously does what the Texans spend tens of thousands in coaxing the Rio Grande and artesian wells to do.

Mr. Stambaugh talks of his onion exploits only in whispers. He will not tell just how much he made on that bumper crop last season, but some estimate that the profits amounted to more than \$15,000.

### HEN LAYS IN AN AUTOMOBILE

Biddy's Nest Must Be on Leather Cushions of Runabout—Scorns All Other Places.

St. Louis.—Dr. G. C. Eggers of Clayton, a suburb, has a joy laying hen. The equally well upholstered seats of three buggies and a touring car in the Eggers' garage have failed to lure her from her first love.

Last November Dr. Eggers purchased the hen from a farmer. He took her home in his runabout. When he was near Clayton the hen cackled. Dr. Eggers looked down and found an egg on the seat. The next day he did not take the runabout from his garage. When he returned he found another egg in the exact place where the first one was laid. Since then the hen has laid an egg in the automobile whenever she has had a chance. When the machine is out all day there is no egg until it is returned. A short time after he bought the hen Dr. Eggers inadvertently sat on one of her eggs when he jumped into the runabout to answer an emergency call. Since then he has been trying to break her of joy laying a bit, but she has become more set in her ways. She turns up her bill at nests made of straw, clover, hay or alfalfa and will lay only on the leather-cushioned seat of a runabout, scorning all other vehicles.

### BIG RECORD MADE BY OLD HEN

Chicken Over Twelve Years Old Has Reared Between 400 and 500 Little Ones in Her Life.

Winona, Minn.—The oldest chicken in this part of the state, "Dove," a little Leghorn-Brahma hen belonging to Dan Branch, twelve years of age, has never been sick a day in her life. She is yet active and lays an egg occasionally. Until last year she hatched two broods of chickens each year, and was always given enough extra ones to make a brood of from 20 to 25.

In her nine years as a mother she has reared between 400 and 500 chicks. Three times the Branches have sold all their chickens but one, but Dove has always gone with the family to the new home and mothered another brood.

### MAN IS WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Indian Picked Up in New Mexico Speaks an Unknown Tongue—He May Be an Aztec.

New York.—The prototype of Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country" is in Brooklyn. In his lonesome condition he goes even further than Hale's character, for he is not only without a country, but without even a tribal affiliation.

This individual is known as Standing Bear, but whether that is his name is not known, because no one has been found who can speak his language. He is living with Sidney Marlon, 563 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, who brought the Indian north from New Mexico. Mr. Marlon said:

"I had been traveling and on reaching El Alfonso, N. M., I became acquainted with members of the various tribes that lived in that neighborhood. One day I heard that there was a lonesome Indian living apart from the rest in the outskirts of the place. The stories they told me of this poor outcast moved me and I determined to investigate for myself. As soon as I announced where I was going the Indians with whom I had become friendly warned me that the outcast was a bad man and that he would shoot anyone who attempted to go to his camp.

"I didn't take much stock in their talk and rode on. When I came to the outcast's camp he was at first inclined to be hostile, but a few gifts and an intimation by signs that I was friendly won a greeting.

"While in New Mexico I had learned a little of the language of many of the tribes, but in none of them could I make myself understood. None of the other Indians could understand Standing Bear, as we have named him, and he could not understand any of the others."

Mr. Marlon became so interested in the outcast that when he came north he brought Standing Bear with him. Marlon said he had tried to find some one who can speak the Indian's language, but although persons speaking various dialects have tried, Standing Bear has as yet been unable to make himself understood. Marlon intends to communicate with the Indian bureau in Washington, hoping that through it the mystery of his "find" may be solved.

"In the country where I found him," Mr. Marlon said, "there are numbers of Indians who live among the caves in the cliffs, as did the Aztecs, as we read of them, and I am wondering if it is possible that he is a descendant of this long lost branch of the early civilization of the new world."

### BED OF OCEAN IN PICTURES

French Photographer Has Remarkable Apparatus Operated by Electricity—Called Marinograph.

London.—An apparatus capable of taking motion pictures of life on the bed of the ocean has just been completed by M. Andrez a French photographer. The camera, which is incased in a waterproof frame, can be operated from a boat.

The necessary illumination is supplied by an electric lamp. Several hundred feet of film is wound on a spool in the body of the apparatus, and this is released by an electrically controlled spring at the rate of ten feet a second. The entire operation can be controlled from a boat.

Some remarkable results have been obtained during recent experiments made on the French coast. Many sea plants growing in the sand, rocks covered with varied types of shellfish and myriads of minute salt water fish are clearly depicted in one of the films taken with a marinograph.

Many improvements have yet to be made to the apparatus before the results are exhibited in public.

### ALL BELLS SILENT AT NIGHT

Flashlight System May Be Adopted in Richmond for Time Signals and Fire Alarm.

Richmond, Va.—City Electrician William H. Thompson the other day made the announcement of the plans of his proposed signal system to be installed upon the tower of the city hall. The system will consist of lights, whereby the hours of the night will be flashed, as well as will fire alarms and police signals.

"There will be flashlights of three colors," Mr. Thompson explained. "The equipment will be installed in the balconies of the tower. Red lights will be used for police emergency calls, white lights for fire alarms and green lights for flashing the time of the night."

Mr. Thompson will recommend to the board of fire commissioners that the bells, which have not as yet been silenced at night, be silenced after ten or eleven o'clock and the flashlight system used instead.

### Ice Cream Treats Barred.

Lawrence, Kan.—Gone are the days when the women students of Kansas university may on weekdays go strolling in the bright moonlight, sit on the front porches of the rooming house, or chat with men students in the ice cream parlors near the college grounds.

Members of the Women's Student Government association, and several societies are responsible for a new rule prohibiting such pastimes. It is believed that many women students have been neglecting their work in order that they might entertain friends.

Since the new rule went into effect there has been an unusually large demand for library books.

### PIG ENJOYS A RIDE

#### Dressed as Baby Is Taken From Newark to New York.

Owner Carries Little Porker in Her Arms and Successfully Deceives Conductors—Stuffed Squeal Betrays Secret.

New York.—If it hadn't been for a stifled squeal and a very piglike wriggle the taxicab driver would never have known that one of his fares wasn't human. In fact, the chauffeur rubbed his eyes several times before it finally dawned on him that Mrs. Marie Watson's traveling companion was a pig instead of a baby.

The chauffeur wasn't to blame for being deceived, for several conductors had made the same mistake. They don't know even now that the bundle Mrs. Watson carried so tenderly in her arms was not a baby at all, in spite of its baby cap and fluffy little coat and the milk bottle which Mrs. Watson produced every now and then on her ride from Newark.

Mrs. Watson, an almost every vaudeville performer, is the wife of Sam Watson, who has a barnyard circus. One of the star performers was a wee pig, but it got so fat that Mrs. Watson decided that another pig would have to join the show, one that she could hold in her arms without straining her muscles.

After some correspondence she found what she wanted in the pig line on a farm just outside of Newark. The pig's owner agreed to sell free on board at Newark, but not Manhattan.

Mrs. Watson and her husband went into conference to decide how to get the pig here.

"Leave it to me," said Mrs. Watson. "I'll just bring the pig over on the train."

Her husband suggested that pigs were not allowed on passenger trains. But Mrs. Watson knew what she was talking about.

"Leave it to me," she repeated, and Mr. Watson did so.

Mrs. Watson made the trip to Newark the other day and met the farmer and his pig. Mrs. Watson whispered a few words of pig language in the little fellow's ear and proceeded to dress him up in baby attire. The cap was a cute affair of muslin and baby chiffon, with a near-blue ribbon at the tip. The baby coat was also blue, as was a blanket which Mrs. Watson had provided. When the dressing was finished the farmer departed chuckling over the transformation.

With the pig in her arms Mrs. Watson proceeded to the Newark station of the Pennsylvania railroad and boarded a train for Jersey City. The pig wasn't making a sound. Perhaps it was because of those few whispered words of pig language of which Mrs. Watson says she has a smattering. Perhaps it was a bottle of milk which the pig tipped now and then. Anyhow no one on the train imagined that it was anything else than a very quiet and well-behaved baby that Mrs. Watson was carrying in her arms.

At Jersey City Mrs. Watson and her charge proceeded to the Hudson Tunnel station. While waiting for a tunnel train an elderly man suggested to Mrs. Watson that she had better stand well back from the edge of the platform.

"You know these drafts are very bad for babies," said the elderly gentleman. Mrs. Watson smiled and thanked the solicitous old man. Never once during the trip to Manhattan did the pig betray himself.

At Thirty-third street Mrs. Watson hailed a taxicab, and in this the last lap of the journey was made. At the theater Mrs. Watson alighted and paid her fare. The movement of getting into her purse must have disturbed the pig, for there was a sudden squeal and a very vigorous wriggle. The baby cap slipped back, displaying a very piglike face. It was then that the chauffeur began rubbing his eyes and pinching himself.

In a few days the little pig will take the place of the elderly porker in the barnyard scene. He is now undertaking the necessary preliminary training.

### WEALTHY SCION ON \$9 JOB

Son of Massachusetts Millionaire Emulates Father and Begins at Bottom of Ladder.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harold Clark Durrell of this city, the wealthy son of the late Oliver H. Durrell, began work as a grocery clerk at \$9 a week. The young man is a Harvard graduate and twenty-eight years old. His father left more than a million dollars.

Durrell believes that the best method to attain business success is to follow in the footsteps of his father and begin at the bottom. He will work an average of 11 hours a day. He preferred to enter the grocery business instead of the firm of Brown, Durrell & Co., with which he has business interests, because he believes in the latter firm he would be treated with too much consideration.

### Taboo Girl Shoe Shiner.

Kansas City, Mo.—Contending that shoe shining is a work morally unfit for women, the city officials have refused to grant a license to a shoe shining parlor which advertises on a sign that "pretty girls will shine your shoes." A city ordinance is being prepared to prohibit women from shining shoes.

# Hides Higher Wool Steady

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives	10 1/2c	9 1/2c
Side brands, over 40 flat	8 1/2c	
Side brands, under 40 flat	8 1/2c	
Bulls and stags	8 1/2c	7 1/2c
Bulls, side branded flat	7 1/2c	
Green salt cured glue flat	5c	
Green salt cured deacons, each	50c@35c	
Slunks, each	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 1 1/2c less than same grade cured.		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50@23.00	
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50@22.00	
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound	9c@7c	

  

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy	17c
Dry flint fallen, heavy	16c
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	16c
Dry salt, heavy	13c
Dry culls	10c

  

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1	5 1/2@5 1/4c
Tallow, No. 2	4 1/2@4 1/4c
Beeswax	15@25c

  

W O O L	
<b>Missouri, Iowa and Similar</b>	
Choice medium combing	18@17c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	16@15c
Low and braid	15@12c
Light fine and fine medium	15@12c
Heavy fine	13@12c
<b>Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma</b>	
Bright medium	15@13c
Dark medium	14@12c
Light fine	14@11c
Heavy fine	11@10c
<b>Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas</b>	
Light medium	15@13c
Light fine	14@11c
Heavy fine	11@10c

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, earthy or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

## James C. Smith Hide Company

Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb.; Joplin, Mo. **St. Joseph, Mo.**  
Bell Phone 995

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### PURCHASED BY THE WALLFUL

How the American Millionaire Bought a Bunch of Fine Paintings for His Residence.

The rich American buyers who are depleting so many notable private galleries abroad of their artistic treasures understand and appreciate art far oftener than disappointed foreign bidders are willing to admit. Nevertheless one is occasionally found about whom cluster delightful anecdotes.

A connoisseur who is also in a small and select way, a dealer in pictures, related not long ago his experience in selling to an American millionaire. The man had never bought a picture, but as he had just completed the building of a palatial house some one suggested there should be pictures in it.

He was brought, as a possible purchaser, to visit the small but choice collection from which the dealer hoped to make a sale. The millionaire seated himself. The dealer and his friend pointed out one picture after another, deprecating on the merits of each, but nothing they could say evoked any response.

In silence he allowed them to finish and a despondent pause ensued. Then he raised his hand and pointed at the wall opposite.

"I'll take them."

"Which?" inquired the dealer, brightening, for there were a dozen or more paintings in the group—he hoped it was the two most important that were wanted.

"Them," repeated the purchaser, stolidly; then, impatiently, as he saw he was not understood, and with a casual wave of his arm, "Them on that wall." He did so, and paid the price without question.—Youth's Companion.

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### Simple Smallpox Cure.

To cure smallpox was apparently a very simple matter in the good old times. John of Gaddesden, court doctor to Edward III, has recorded that he got rid of the disease by the simple expedient of wrapping his patients in red cloth. "Let scarlet red be taken," he says, "and let him who is suffering smallpox be entirely wrapped in it, or in some other red cloth; I did thus when the son of the illustrious king of England suffered from smallpox. I took care that all about his bed should be red, and that cure succeeded very well."

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### Seeds Given to Children.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The school board is distributing 50,000 packages of flower and vegetable seeds among the pupils, and Miss Louise Miller, curator of garden work, is lecturing daily to the children, telling the children how to plant and care for gardens.

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### DENTISTS



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

**DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS**  
413-414 Fifth Street  
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### HORSES AND MULES

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Auctions Every Friday Private Sales Daily  
All Stock Sold with a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented.  
Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand  
CONSIGN YOUR HORSES AND MULES TO US

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### Don't Stunt Pigs with Corn

Corn alone makes fat and chunky pigs because it does not supply enough Protein and Phosphates for rapid, healthy growth with strong Bone and Muscle. Stunted pigs will never swell your bank account. Good corn should always be the basis for hog rations in the Corn Belt combined with

## Swift's Digester Tankage

(60 per cent Protein)

Start the pigs with a little Tankage, gradually increasing to one-half pound a day for each pig. Feed the Tankage with Cornmeal, wet or dry, and your pigs will gain one-third more than neighbor's pigs on corn and grass.

For prices, particulars and sample, write

## Swift & Company

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### The Auto-Fedan Hay Press

Only successful self-feed; two men can operate it; 20 per cent less expense to operate. Record run, 3 tons in 1 hour. Auto-Fedan Hay Press Co., 1539 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale—Shorthorn cows, bulls and heifers; B. P. Rocks, M. B. Turkeys, P. S. Ducks, Turney, Mo., R. R. No. 2.

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You probably have ordered goods from a Mail Order House. There have been times, and frequently at that, the goods were not as you expected to get them. You did not get **Quality**. You received **goods** of a cheap, trashy make and you were not satisfied, and you naturally are prejudiced or to make it more plain you are **sore**.

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Harness or Saddles ordered from us will be sent freight prepaid to your railroad station. **Examine** the goods, if satisfactory take them, if not, **return at our expense**. If we cannot **trust you** we know you cannot **trust us**.

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