

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 7 Cars, 360 Cattle; 96 Cars, 6791 Hogs; 4 Cars, 656 Sheep.

FEW CATTLE SHOW UP

Usual Week-End Trade Without Material Change in Prices.

BEST STEERS UP FOR WEEK

Butcher Cattle Move Up 10@15c During Week—Bulls Steady—Calves Strong—Sharp Upheaval in Stock Cattle Values—Hogs Lower on Moderate Run—Sheep and Lambs Steady.

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

Table with 4 columns: 1911, 1910, Dec., Inc. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets. Columns include Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, and East St. Louis.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards.

CATTLE

Good Steers Higher, Others Steady to Lower For Week.

As usual for Friday there was only a handful of cattle on sale and the few deals in steers consummated were on a steady basis of prices as compared with the previous day.

The week's trade in beef steers has been marked by a gradually widening spread between the best and good dry lot steers.

Quality of the cattle marketed this week has shown some improvement of a general nature.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. Two loads of light common Texas steers today.

QUARANTINE DIVISION. Two loads of light common Texas steers today.

Stocks and Feeders. Quality of the cattle marketed this week has shown some improvement.

Yearlings and Calves. Quality of the cattle marketed this week has shown some improvement.

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even more pointed but 10@15c gain covered the general transactions. Not only was the general supply tight but country buyers cut in for a good slice of the thin and medium fleshed cows and heifers.

widening of the spread in prices during the past ten days as a result. An occasional load of 17@18.00-19.00-20.00 butchers registered at the top of the market but it requires something on the prime order to turn the trick.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.50, with the bulk selling at \$6.15@6.40. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50@5.75, and at \$5.35@5.50, a month ago at \$5.95@6.10, a year ago at \$8.40@8.70, two years ago at \$7.70@7.85, three years ago at \$6.55@6.75, and four years ago at \$5.75@5.85.

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PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 604

JERSEY LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 14.—The Live Stock World Report.

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.80, bulk \$6.40@6.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to strong.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market mostly steady, top \$5.75, cows and heifers steady, stockers slow, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market mostly 10c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.15@6.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 1100. Market steady to strong, springs \$9.70.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market slow steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6700. Market 5@10c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.20@6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market active stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 14.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 1200, mostly natives. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.55@6.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market 15@20c lower.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 12 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 1 car.

No. 2 red 81 1/2 @ 82

No. 3 red 80 @ 81

No. 2 hard 83 @ 84

No. 3 hard 82 @ 83

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1824-1826 New Corby Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Opened High Low Close Close

WHEAT July 88 88 85 85 80 80

Sept 88 88 85 85 80 80

CORN July 65 65 62 62 60 60

Sept 65 65 62 62 60 60

OATS July 48 48 46 46 45 45

Sept 48 48 46 46 45 45

PORE July 15 15 14 14 13 13

Sept 15 15 14 14 13 13

LARD July 8 8 7 7 6 6

Sept 8 8 7 7 6 6

RIBS July 8 8 7 7 6 6

Sept 8 8 7 7 6 6

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, \$18.19; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13.50@14.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.16; No. 1, \$14.14@15.00; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$9.10.

Clover—Choice, \$13.14; No. 1, \$12.13; No. 2, \$8.12.

Pratt—Choice, \$17.50@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$14.16@15.00; No. 3, \$10.13.

Lowland prairie—Choice, \$13.50@14.50; No. 1, \$12.13; No. 2, \$10.12.

New Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1, \$15.16; No. 2, \$13.14@14.50; No. 3, \$10.11.

Packing hay—\$4.60.

Straw—\$3.65.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3

Loins 15 14 13

Ribs 14 13 12

Chucks 13 12 11

Plates 12 11 10

IN AN AUTO-SMASH.

President of Missouri Pacific Has Narrow Escape.

Nevada, Mo., July 14.—E. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, narrowly escaped serious injury here yesterday when his automobile was smashed by a falling tree off an eight-foot embankment.

The accident occurred when the driver at the end of the road failed to avoid striking a tree and his car was smashed.

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UNDER CONTROL

Investigation Shows That Prices of Many Commodities Have Increased.

Washington, July 14.—The high cost of living in 1911. An investigation of the bureau of labor of the prices of 257 commodities in 1910 show that wholesale prices were 4 per cent higher than in 1909 and 1.6 per cent above the average for 1907, which was the year of the highest prices since 1890.

In view of the Canadian reciprocity discussion, an interesting item in the bureau report shows that the wholesale prices of many products were 7.5 per cent higher in 1910 than in 1909.

Wholesale prices in 1910 were 19.1 per cent higher than in 1900, 47.6 per cent higher than in 1897 (which was the year of lowest prices between 1890 and 1910), 16.6 per cent higher than 1890 and 31.6 per cent higher than the average high prices between 1890 and 1909.

The highest prices in this decade were reached in October, 1907, when a general decline began, which continued until August, 1908. A rise then set in, and prices were mostly increases without a break up to March, 1910, when wholesale prices reached the highest point in twenty years.

They were then 21.1 per cent higher than the average between 1890 and 1909, and 45.4 per cent higher than the average price of 1897 and 38.8 per cent higher than the average price of ten years between 1890 and 1899.

Then followed a slight decline, and from June to December, 1910, prices remained nearly level, and at the close of the calendar year, 1910, they were still 39 per cent higher than the 10-year average between 1890 and 1909, and 45.4 per cent higher than the record set by the low price year 1897.

Of the 257 commodities considered in the investigation, 144 showed an average increase, 24 showed no change and 89 showed decreases.

Prices of lumber and building materials increased 10.7 per cent; farm products, 7.5 per cent; drugs, 4.1 per cent; foodstuffs, 3.2 per cent; clothing, 2.7 per cent, and the miscellaneous group of commodities, 5.7 per cent.

House furnishings decreased 0.1 per cent and fuel and light 3 per cent. Some important commodities recorded in 1910. Potatoes increased 30 per cent; eggs, 90 per cent; mess beef, 35 per cent.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond 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.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Published for the publisher by the St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

CORN AND PROSPERITY.

Uncle Sam, in his latest "dope sheet" has it figured out that we are to have a bumper corn crop in this country in spite of the hot weather and withering winds.

THE BREAD.

The ultimate end of wheat, says the Kansas Farmer, is a loaf of bread. The wheat grower should keep informed of the loaf yield of different varieties of wheat and of the effect of different treatments on wheat so that he will know what wheat to raise and how to treat the wheat while in his hands.

A barrel of flour (136 pounds) made from the best quality of hard wheat, winter or spring, will make 229 one-pound loaves of choice bread.

A barrel of flour from damaged or mongrel wheat will make 269 one-pound loaves.

A barrel of flour from fairly good wheat will make 280 one-pound loaves.

A moderate quantity of yellow berry in hard winter wheat will cut down the yield of bread from a barrel of flour 12 or more one-pound loaves.

A test made at Hutchinson, Kan., showed 324 one-pound loaves to the barrel of flour, made from the best grade of Turkey red hard wheat and 392 one-pound loaves from the average good wheat.

Over half the bread eaten in the United States is made in bakeries and the bakers make large volume the first requisite in buying flour.

The growers of mixed wheat thus have the market from the bakeries entirely closed to them, a loss of half the trade of the bread consumers of the world.

WHEAT AND RECIPROCIETY.

St. Louis Record. A farmer very much opposed to the reciprocal agreement with Canada who was on the St. Louis market yesterday submitted to a number of friends with whom he was arguing the following proposition:

Under the present tariff act millers within the United States are permitted to import wheat under bond, mill it and export it and upon being exported all but one per cent of the tariff tax is returned to them.

Now, argued the farmer, if this tariff on wheat is removed the millers of Canada will be permitted to purchase wheat for domestic as well as export purposes and the farmer will be compelled to face this competition.

The fallacy of the argument lies in the assumption that because the wheat is exported as flour it does not compete with American wheat. To assume that is to fall into the trap which the milling in transit clause of the tariff act has sprung with such success.

It is assumed that the same money can buy two bushels of wheat that is used to buy one. The milling in transit clause is a bunco. It was put there for two reasons; first, because the miller had to have the northern wheat for the export flour trade and there was not enough wheat of the grade raised in the United States, and secondly, because it was generally recognized that the tariff protection of the wheat tax was more apparent than real.

The argument that there will be any more competition on account of the wiping out of this one per cent tax is palpably absurd. After withstanding the competition of the farm-

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Pulled the Plug Of the Bath tub



This Dog Knows About Modern Improvements

"I've told you lots of stories," began daddy as the fireflies danced outside the children's bedroom window screen like a small target procession.

"Splendid!" said Jack and Evelyn in chorus. "What's his name, please?" "Firewater," answered daddy. "His master, Mr. Waltmack, says he calls him that because for the first few months he owned him he could never quite make up his mind whether to simply fire him or throw him in the river.

"Oh, oh, oh, daddy!" piped the children. "What did the doggie do? Tell us quick, please!" "Well," began daddy, "Firewater was always crazy about his daily bath. When he would hear the water running in Mr. Waltmack's porcelain bathtub he would even leave a nice bone to rush to the bathroom so as to be sharp on hand when his master was ready.

"One evening when the tub was being filled an unexpected visitor came, and Mr. Waltmack took so long to treat his friend kindly that the water came near overflowing.

"Firewater, who was on his appointed chair, noticed this and barked loudly, but his master and his visitor were so busy in treating each other kindly that they didn't hear him.

"So Firewater became a hero. He had watched his master pull the plug so often that he knew just what to do, and he did it, although, mind you, he didn't know much about swimming. He just plunged in, got the plug chain in his teeth, pulled until the plug came out and then managed to keep swimming until the water got low enough to let him rest his little legs on the bottom of the tub.

"When Mr. Waltmack finally came dashing upstairs he found the tub empty and little Firewater still in it, polishing up its sides with his tongue in an attempt to imitate the chambermaid with her cleaning cloth.

"Oh, that's the very nicest dog yet!" said Evelyn. "I wonder how much he'd cost," mused practical Jack. "I've got \$1.15 saved up for a baseball suit."

"That's a lot of money," said daddy. "I'll ask Mr. Waltmack about it some Friday."

ers of Russia, India and Egypt it would seem that even direct competition with the Canadian farmer would hold little or no terrors even for the most hide bound.

CHINESE METHODS OF FARMING. The farms are very small, seldom larger than the ordinary American field, and as the cheap labor is an efficacious as conditions demand, the individual need for labor-saving devices does not exist.

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A glance into any native farm yard and a survey of the crude, effective implements used therein will make it apparent that the owner's entire agricultural gear has not cost him more than \$50, and for this his yard is well equipped, as Chinese farm yards go.

I have seen thrashing frames constructed from naturally bent tree trunks, with cross pieces of split bamboo, against which the rice stalks are beaten and the grain removed quickly and thoroughly. I have seen and operated hullers, consisting of two disks, superimposed, made from small pieces of wood mortised into circular form, bound round with bamboo withes, the surfaces having a thin coating of mud to create greater friction.

This implement rests on the ground at an angle of less than 45 degrees and is turned by one man by means of a curved wooden handle that works in an eccentric socket. The grain is poured into a small orifice at the upper end, and being rolled between the surfaces of the disks the hull is removed and the grain and chaff ejected from the opening between them, the angle at which the huller is tilted insuring their departure at almost fixed points.

When sufficient has accumulated it is placed in a sieve about three feet in diameter, constructed of bamboo and suspended from a tripod of the same wood by ropes of like material in such manner that the slightest effort causes oscillation, which removes the chaff. I have observed an occasional fan separator of Japanese manufacture, but these are rare. When hulled the rice is stored in large, closely woven bamboo baskets, and is sent to market in packed in bamboo carriers. It will be observed that wood of its products have been the only material employed and the only expenditure throughout has doubtless been that for the labor necessary to assemble the materials, fashion them, and put them together. Iron is seldom used, except in the all-ways evident, heavy, three-pronged fork hoe, the top of the wooden plow share, the sickle that cuts the grain and a number of small tools.

Machines for raising water for irrigating purposes are also constructed entirely of wood, long chains of paddles running from the stream to a wooden wheel whose wooden cogs fit into others on a wooden wheel on shore. This wheel is turned by a buffalo, which, blindfolded to prevent dizziness, plods in slow circles, supplying the power that brings the needed current to the level of the fields. The machine and the buffalo are the most important possessions of the farmer in this locality; the latter has probably been bred on the premises and the former constructed by the village machinist at small cost, so that little coin value is represented.

On farms too small for the buffalo and wheel I have seen two men with a scoop of closely woven bamboo, swung between them on a rope of the same material keep a stream of water moving from one level to another for ten minutes at a time, resuming operations after a short rest of about five minutes. It is said that these men raise not less than 1,500 gallons of water per hour.

Besides turning the irrigator, the buffalo also turns the stone to grind rice into flour, pull the plow and, if female, supplies milk to the family. This animal is both horse and cow to the local farm.

There are no roads in this part of China, the farmer using boats exclusively for transporting his products. The farm wagon is unknown and will be until highways are constructed, of which there is no present prospect.

For the women who love plants there is nothing so pleasant as indoor gardening.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

TESTED RECIPES. Fruit Cookies—One and one-half cups of brown sugar, one cup butter, three eggs well beaten, two teaspoons baking soda dissolved in half a cup sour cream, one-half teaspoon each cloves and allspice, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup each chopped pecan nut meats, figs, and raisins. Drop with spoon the size of a walnut one inch apart. Bake in moderate oven.

Stripped Sandwiches—Cut a number of slices of both white and brown bread. Slices must be quite thick, nearly one-half inch. Butter liberally and stack together five slices, first a brown, then a white, a brown, a white, and a brown, pressing together firmly so they will hold. Slice down through this stack, making the slices the thickness wished for the sandwiches. The result is an exceedingly eatable and pretty striped sandwich, which can be trimmed into any shape desired.

SEASONABLE RECIPES. Cherry Jelly—it is not generally known that jelly can be made from the half or two-thirds ripe cherries, and a jelly that is beautiful in color and delicious in taste.

Wash one gallon of partly ripe cherries, but do not pit. Cook slowly for twenty minutes. Strain through jelly bag and add one cup sugar for each cup juice. Boil for five minutes, add a firm, crimson jelly will be the result.

Cherry Butter—Use the cooked cherries from the above. Put through colander to remove seeds. Add equal amount of sugar and cook ten minutes. The flavor of this butter is unique and delicious.

Egg Meat Loaf—One pound hamburger steak, one-half pound veal, and one-quarter pound salt pork ground together. Season with pepper, salt, and a little chopped onion. Mix thoroughly with a cup of bread crumbs pressed out of warm water and one egg. When patted into proper shape in baking pan bury along through the center of the loaf three hard boiled eggs, shelled and placed end to end. Bake forty-five minutes. When sliced a cold circle of egg makes a pleasing effect in the center of each meat slice.

Cherry Pitter—the easiest and most successful way of pitting cherries I have ever tried is to take a new penholder, and fit it into a nice little scoop that will remove the stone without bruising the fruit. Cherries stoned in this way for canning look much nicer than when done in the usual way.

Self-Sealing Jars—Shave off the amount of paraffin you would put on the top of jelly and put it unmetted into the glass. Then pour the hot jelly over the paraffin. This will melt and rise to the top and form a smooth coat. When the jelly is cool it is ready to put away. This saves time and also the cleaning of a paraffin pan.

Cherry Pitter—Insert a common wire hairpin in a cork and you have a cherry pitter superior to the ones that are bought in the stores. This home made timesaver does not crush the cherry, but removes the stone, leaving the fruit whole.

To Preserve Fruit—When you can fruit be sure the caps are in perfect condition. When the jars are filled and the caps on tight, turn the jars upside down until the next morning. Then melt a cake of paraffin wax and dip the top of the jars in the wax to a depth of one inch below the rubber. If this is carried out properly you will never have spoiled fruit.

CHEAP FENCE. An easy way to make a fence with an outlay of only 10 cents to keep your neighbors' chickens and dogs off your garden and lawn is: Get 10 cents' worth of Siberian sunflower seed in any seed store and dig up the ground the width of a spade, as long as you want it, then put in your seed about three inches apart in the row. In a short time you will have a strong and good looking fence.

A sanitary stable is absolutely necessary for a uniform quality of good butter.

ARIZONA'S IRRIGATION.

Preliminary Statement for 1909, Compared With 1899, by Census Bureau

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Acting Census Director Fulkner issued today the first official statement from the Census Bureau relative to the statistics of irrigation in the territory of Arizona.

It is based on a preliminary comparative summary submitted by Dr. LeGrand Powers, chief statistician of the division of agriculture in the Bureau of the Census, under whose supervision it was prepared by R. P. Teele, special agent in charge of irrigation. This summary shows for both 1909 and 1899 the number of farms irrigated, the acreage irrigated, the average high existing enterprise capable of supplying the acreage included in existing projects, the number of independent enterprises, the length of main ditches, the total cost of irrigation systems, the average cost per acre irrigated, and the average annual cost of maintenance and operation. It shows also, for the year 1909, length of lateral ditches, number of reservoirs, capacity of reservoirs, number of flowing wells, number of wells pumped for irrigation, number of pumping plants, engine capacity of pumping plants, and acreage irrigated with pumped water. The average number of flowing wells, the type of enterprise supplying water and by the source of water supply.

The act of Congress of February 25, 1910, under which the census of irrigation is being taken, provides for collecting full information concerning the location, character, and cost of irrigation enterprises; whether such enterprises are controlled under the operation of private control; the acreage of land irrigated; the price at which land with water rights can be obtained; and the quantity of water used for irrigation.

It should be noted that the figures are subject to revision after more complete tabulation, but it is not expected that there will be any material modification of the totals or percentages reported. It is explained also that the census reports for 1899 do not show data concerning irrigation on Indian reservations in Arizona. For this reason comparisons of corresponding percentages of increase and decrease have been made with the elimination of the totals for Indian reservations from the figures for 1899.

Average, Equipment and Cost. The average number of farms irrigated in 1909 was 4,509. Exclusive of Indian reservations, the total was 2,847, against 2,981 in 1899, an increase of 866, or 29.1 per cent.

The total acreage irrigated in 1909 was 220,051 acres, or, excluding Indian reservations, 200,665, against 185,396 in 1899, an increase of 34,655 acres, or 18.7 per cent. The total acreage reported in projects in 1909 was 249,000 acres, an excess of 28,949 acres over the area irrigated in 1909. This indicates in a general way the settlement within the next few years.

The number of independent enterprises was 1,269 in 1909. Excluding Indian reservations, the total was 1,218, against 519 in 1899, an increase of 699, or 134.7 per cent.

The total length of main ditches outside of reservations was 1,698 miles in 1909 and 1,492 in 1899, an increase of 116 miles, or 7.8 per cent. In 1909 there were 402 reservoirs, having a total capacity of 1,483,253 acre-feet. Fifty-one Indian enterprises were reported in 1909.

The total cost of irrigation systems to July 1, 1910, was reported as \$17,251,118. Excluding Indian reservations, the cost was \$17,183,487, an increase of \$4,408,158 in 1899, an increase of 25.7 per cent. The average cost of irrigation systems per acre irrigated in 1910 was \$77.55, as compared with a cost of \$23.90 in 1899, an increase of \$53.65, or 224.9 per cent.

The average annual cost per acre for maintenance and operation in 1909 was \$0.91 and \$0.82 in 1899.

Distribution by Type of Enterprise and by Source of Water Supply. The acreage irrigated in 1909 has been classified according to the state and Federal laws under which the works were built or are operated as follows: United States Reclamation Service (act of Congress, June 17, 1902), 138,346 acres, or 62.8 per cent; United States Indian Service (various acts of Congress), 19,286 acres, or 8.7 per cent; co-operative enterprises, 101,025 acres, or 45.9 per cent; enterprises supplying water for irrigation, 80 acres, or less than 0.1 per cent; and private and partnership enterprises, 61,196 acres, or 27.6 per cent. There are no Carey Act or irrigation district enterprises in the territory of the 125,364 acres reported as irrigated by the United States Reclamation Service, 134,346 acres are reported as having been irrigated by works built by others and taken over by the United States Reclamation Service. Works built by the United States Reclamation Service are to be turned over to the water users for operation and maintenance. Including these, 92.9 per cent of the acreage irrigated in 1909 was supplied by works controlled by the water users.

Streams supplied 207,778 acres, or 94.4 per cent of the total acreage irrigated in 1909; lakes, 597 acres, or 0.2 per cent; wells supplied 7,585 acres, or 3.4 per cent; springs supplied 2,631 acres, or 1.1 per cent; and reservoirs supplied 487 acres, or about 0.2 per cent.

BOOK TWO CENTURIES OLD. Lawrence, Kan.—A treasure for the collector of old books is a book now in the possession of George A. Orr of this city. He holds the book as a family heirloom. It having been with the Ors since 1741. The date of purchase is written in the original owner's hand.

The book has a long title, containing subjects of twenty sermons of an old Scotch Presbyterian preacher. The book also contains a description of the coronation of Charles I. The binding is of leather and the paper is of a heavy print, but the print remains clear and easy to read.

COMET IN EASTERN SKY. Phoenix, Ariz.—Director Frank Schlesinger of the Alhambra observatory reported that a fairly bright comet was seen just before dawn in the eastern sky. Its right ascension is

Advertisement for Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. featuring 'Great July Clearing Sales' with various dress and fabric offers. Includes sections for 'Dainty Wash Dresses', 'Wash Dress Skirts', 'Wool Dress Skirts', 'Ladies' Linen Coats', and 'Brisk Wash Goods Selling'.

Advertisement for Dentists, Dutton Way, and Dutton Bros. Dentists, 413-414 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Money Making and Cement, featuring 'Rock Island' and 'Chicago Limited'.

Advertisement for Sterling Beer, featuring 'A Hot Weather Drink' and 'ST. JOSEPH BREWING COMPANY'.

Advertisement for Jerry Wing, 613 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for SELZ Guaranteed Shoes, featuring 'ROYAL BLUE STORE' and 'MALCOLM & SCHULE'.

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We carry a complete line of Hay Carriers and tools. Our catalog contains illustrations and descriptions and some exceptionally low prices. Don't buy until you see what we offer. The picture shows our spiral reversible carrier will carry hay either way from center of barn. Carriage operates on track.

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Made of pure Linseed Oil and pure Oxide of Zinc. This paint is made in the same kind that many dealers throughout the country use. It is not only a low price, but it is a high quality. It is a barn paint that will give satisfaction. Our price for a gallon is 85c.

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Wool Steady

Table with columns for SALT CURED HIDES (No. 1, No. 2), DRY HIDES, and TALLOW. Lists various types of hides and tallow with their respective prices.

Table for WOOL, listing prices for Missouri, Iowa and Similar; Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma; and Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas. Includes sub-sections for Choice medium combing, Dark medium, etc.

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WOMEN HELP BOOM.

Children Also Active in Campaign to Form Farm and Land Congress.

Albuquerque, N. M., July 12.—A state industrial and farm lands congress, which is expected to be one of the most important features in the renaissance of New Mexico, will be organized at Montalain, a picturesque summer colony of the lower Rockies, August 5, at which representatives of railroads, commercial bodies, capitalists, Gov. Mills, H. B. Hening, secretary of immigration and other state officials will be present.

An annual fund of \$50,000 for carrying out the provisions of the congress is to be provided by the state legislature, and it will work along existing lines which have proven so successful in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and other states of the Southwest.

The organization of the congress is the climax of one of the most unique and striking campaigns of publicity in the history of the United States. It is a campaign in which women and children participated with telling effect.

One of the really remarkable features of New Mexico's long fight for statehood was the call of New Mexico, June 22, last, which marked a feature of publicity wide in scope, original in operation and such as never was before participated in by the people of a whole state or territory.

As a result of agitation by the newspapers, civic bodies, women's clubs and educational institutions there came a cry that a day—beset aside when the 350,000 residents of New Mexico should send messages to the world. Gov. William F. Mills, issued a proclamation setting aside June 22 as "boosters' day."

The urged New Mexico to send out post cards, pamphlets, special editions of newspapers, teeming with facts about every feature of the state and its resources, to their friends and acquaintances in other states.

Post Cards Mailed Broadcast. New Mexico newspapers on that day issued special editions, profusely illustrated, among them newspapers in Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Silver City, Carlsbad, Deming, Farmington, Aztec, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, El Paso and Roswell.

Post cards by the hundreds of thousands were mailed broadcast. They bore pictures of growing crops, cattle and sheep on the ranges, fine buildings, public utilities, new factories and the remarkable developments in irrigation. They told of the growth of the value of New Mexico farm lands from \$24,589,000 in 1906 to \$131,430,000 in 1910, an increase of \$106,841,000.

They told how \$6,000,000 acres of government land, 5,000,000 adapted for "dry farming," are open to homesteaders; that more than 19,000 acres of land have been set aside for support of public schools and educational institutions, and billions of tons of coal and iron in sight—billions in copper, zinc, lead and the precious metals.

They dwell on the fact that New Mexico is the last of the territories having a great area of land which is good and cheap, and available to

RAILWAY SAFETY DEVICE.

Railroad Commissioners Want Uniform Rules and Regulations.

St. Paul, July 13.—What is probably the first movement toward obtaining uniform rules and regulations for the installation and maintenance of railway safety devices has been inaugurated by the Minnesota Railroad commission. A conference of state railroad commissioners of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Missouri will be held at the capital in St. Paul July 26, when an effort will be made to agree upon a set of rules relating to interlocking devices.

Minnesota has for some time had laws giving the railroad commission power to require the installation of interlocking plants and make rules for their maintenance, and the northwestern states generally have more advanced legislation on this subject than other states.

D. F. Judgenson, engineer of the Minnesota commission, has been working for some time trying to formulate uniform rules on the subject, but he found that since nearly all the roads run into several states it would be easier to make the rules if the adjoining states had the same rules. Therefore the conference has been called. It was first called for today, but was postponed. The conference will probably last two days, and the second day being given to a conference with operating officials of the railroads.

WHEAT INSPECTION SIMPLER

State Grain Commission Adopts New Rules and Regulations.

Oklahoma City, July 13.—The state grain commission held a meeting yesterday and adopted the rules and regulations for the inspection of grain previously drawn up by the State Grain Dealers' Association. More liberal rules were ordered for wheat, thus putting the provisions governing the tests of that grain in harmony with those of surrounding states. New rules also were adopted concerning kafir corn and milo maize.

The fee was recently lowered from \$1 to 50 cents per car, and the board yesterday limited Inspector H. Stauffer's expenses to \$100 per month. Members of the state grain commission are designated by an old territorial statute, are Secretary of State Harrison, chairman; State Auditor Meyer and Attorney General West.

INCOME TAX APPROVED.

Assembly Adopts Resolution Ratifying Amendment to Constitution.

Albany, N. Y., July 13.—New York state's approval of a federal income tax was given yesterday afternoon, when the assembly adopted by a vote of 91 to 42 the resolution ratifying the proposed amendment to the United States constitution. The senate several weeks ago approved the measure. Only one Democrat broke away

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Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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By FAIR MEANS

BY MARY WOOD AYRES

"Go to the country to live. And keep out of doors as much as you can." Herbert Vane gave an exclamation of disgust. "I hate the country. And what about my degree?" Doctor Day shook a warning finger. "Just you leave that degree alone unless you want to die as young as your father did. If you must have something to do, go in for chickens. You will find that they will absorb your surplus knowledge of chemistry and biology, and then some."

When he came to consult his bank books, however, he was confronted by a long list of debts. The chickens had been the cause of the greatest outlay, and the least return. New stock, new houses, and high-priced food, footed up an astounding total. It was in vain that he assured himself that the whole did not amount to more than a trip abroad would have cost. As a poultryman he was a failure.

Her Frankness was Disarming. "No, I don't need any eggs. Miss Geddis brought me some yesterday." "This is what he heard frequently." "I feel that I ought to buy from Miss Geddis," one of his best customers explained. "She belongs to our club."

Human Frights. A motor car was proceeding along a country lane. In it were seated two motorists wearing the most correct thing in the way of fur coats, goggles, etc. On swinging round a curve they came full upon a groom who was exercising a couple of horses. As the animals appeared to be very restive the car was brought to a standstill, but the horses' terror only grew worse.

Cigarette Beetles. A British medical paper claims to have discovered a new species of insect, which gives a setback to the idea that nicotine kills germs. This new pest is a sort of beetle, not much larger than a germ, which breeds in tobacco. The insects have been identified as Lasdermo Serricorne, and attention was drawn to them several years ago by the British museum. It was first claimed that they were found in Burma cigars and Manila cheroots, but now they have been located in greater quantities in cigarettes. The effect of the work of the cigarette beetles has not yet been determined.

Ignoring the Landlord. "I wonder who originated the expression 'reckoned without his host'?" "Probably it was some deluded summer hotel guest who tried to figure out for himself what his bill was going to be."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Her tone was so beseeching and her eyes so beguiling that Vane found himself saying yes. He thought about her a good many times in the next few days—of her brave eyes and frank speech. The fact is, he was young and rather lonely, and it was good to talk to a person of his own age.

But it was only an interest in chicken raising that prompted him to keep his promise. "I ought to see all the chicken plants that I can." That was the reason he gave himself as his horse plodded up the steep incline of the Cornish Hill. It was worth the trip, just to get the view down the valley.

"You hatched out all those with hens?" he asked incredulously. "Yes, indeed, and I have hardly lost one." "You certainly understood the chicken business."

"I am afraid I have not been very nice about that egg route," she confessed. "When I found out you had all the best people I was just desperate. I went a day earlier, to try and sell mine first and I joined the Woman's club to boom my trade. But what I want to know is—why don't you ask more than the store does?"

"I made them all myself in the last six months." "Then you have not always lived here?" "O, no. I was brought up in the country, but after father died I went to work in a city department store. I could not stand it there," with a little grimace. "The bad air made me sick. When Aunt Martha asked me to live with her I was glad to come. Aunt Martha has a pension, but it's not big enough for two. That's why I started the chickens."

"For a moment she devoted herself to the gingerbread. Then, half timidly, 'I wonder why we don't form a partnership. I believe that I can sell the eggs better than you can. It would be much better to have a route in Radnor instead of in our village. There are more rich people there and they would pay better prices. Only I have not had enough eggs to make it worth while to go that far. Now if I could sell your eggs as well as mine,' tentatively.

The partnership was formed then and there and it prospered. It prospered so exceedingly that in the course of a year it was incorporated under a new name—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vane.

Small Matter. "What's that?" inquired Mr. Chugkins, excitedly. "Stage robbers," replied the chauffeur. "That shot is a signal to stop." "What a relief! I thought we'd had another blowout!"

Hot Weather Hog Feed

Don't waste your hogs' time filling them up with coarse, bulky, indigestible feed. In summer-time they need shade, pasture, plenty of pure water, a little corn and

Swift's Digester Tankage

(60 per cent Protein) Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free sample and complete information, address

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