

EASY TONE IN STEERS

TRADE SLOW WITH PRICES RANGING FROM STEADY TO A DIME LOWER.

WESTERNS MOSTLY 10c OFF

Native beef steers sold on a steady to 10c lower basis today, with medium grades meeting relatively best demand, and the good heavy beefs and common grassers moving slowly at about a dime discount.

The local run is estimated at 2,500 head, as compared with 3,149 a week ago and 3,215 a year ago, while the five markets combined had 44,800 cattle as against 31,800 last Wednesday and 31,900 a year ago.

About half the day's supply of cattle at this point figured in the western classification. Steers again predominated heavily in the receipts and there was the best assortment of fed beefers at hand seen here for several days.

Quotably it was slow to 10c lower trade in the native offerings, with best weighty bullocks selling at \$7.45 to \$7.55.

Butcher supply light and market active, values steady to strong—Stock and Feeder Trade Brisk.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of cattle.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of hogs.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of sheep and lambs.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Little change was apparent in conditions governing the market for stock and feeding cattle today and for the most part a relatively generous supply as compared with the cattle run was disposed of at prices that were fully steady with the previous session, while undertone exhibited unmistakable signs of strength.

HOGS IN SHARP DROP

OPENING AND GENERAL MARKET SHOWED A 10 CENT CUT IN PRICES.

CLOSED AT 10 to 15c DECLINE

An increase of 19,000 hogs at the five leading markets over last Wednesday, together with a break in provisions, created a very weak undertone to the trade today.

The local supply estimate called for 7,000, but this appeared to be a little high. The run was more than double the number of arrivals a week ago and was 2,400 larger than a year ago.

Quality was right decent on an average but ran to extremes. The proportion of weighty hogs was larger than usual, although the choice to prime, large producers and butcher grades were scarce.

Prices ranged from \$7.10 to \$7.55, with the bulk selling at \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of hogs.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of sheep and lambs.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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

SHEEP AND LAMBS OFF

CONTINUED HEAVY RUNS OF RANGE STOCK RESULTS IN LOWER PRICE SCHEDULE.

FRESH BREAK OF 40 to 15c

Both Native and Western Lambs Forced Below Tuesday Level—Feeder Trade Gaining in Volume.

With a liberal supply of mutton material on hand yesterday buying and selling interest engaged in a long session of wrangling and it was within an hour of the close of the day's trading session before salesmen would concede to packers' demands and let the day's supply go at a 10 to 15c discount below previous session.

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

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various types of sheep and lambs.

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SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 7300. Market slow to 10c lower, top \$7.60, feeders very dull.

Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.05 to \$7.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 23.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4500, including 1500 southern. Market steady, top \$5.25, natives weak 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.82 1/2, bulk \$7.50 to \$7.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c lower.

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

Table with columns: Options, Open, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday. Lists grain prices.

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CONGRESS ADJOURNED

END OF SPECIAL SESSION COME LATE YESTERDAY AND MEMBERS HURRY HOMEWARD.

CLOSE WAS FEATURELESS

Cotton Tariff Bill Meets Same Fate As Wool and Free List Measures, President Using Veto Power.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The first session of the sixty-second congress ended late yesterday and immediately the departure of members began.

President Taft joined with the several hundred tired legislators in leaving, and last night official Washington was comparatively deserted.

The adjournment was featureless, despite the strenuous activity that had gone before. The president vetoed the cotton tariff revision bill just as he had vetoed its two predecessors.

Democratic Leader Underwood, who had been a prominent figure in the house, thanked the few Republican members who voted with the Democrats to pass the tariff revision bill.

Underwood announced that as the Democrats did not have the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the bill, he would move to pass the printing of the veto and accompanying papers and their reference to the ways and means committee of which he was the chairman.

The galleries in both the house and senate were crowded.

SAVING MONEY ON EGGS.

Agricultural Department Issues Bulletin on Proper Methods of Handling.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—Improper and antiquated methods of handling eggs in the United States result in losses that reach an estimated total of \$45,000,000 annually.

In order to show how this loss might be prevented, the Bureau of Animal Industry last year sent experts into Kansas to conduct investigations.

The Missouri Agricultural College will have a herd of thirty-two head of pure bred and cross bred fat steers at the Interstate Live Stock show here next month.

COLUMBIA ENTERS STEERS

Herd From Missouri Agricultural College for Interstate Show.

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HIT GOAT; FALL IN CREEK.

Four Autoists Pulled Out by Fishermen—One Is Badly Hurt.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.—An automobile containing four men and going fifty miles an hour struck a goat on the Evergreen road near Millvale, crashed against a mile post, then off-shooted against a bridge pillar, fell upside down into Girty's Creek and righted itself before it fully settled on all fours at the bottom of the stream.

SWANS WILL PROTECT LAKE

Birds Put There to Eat the Grass and Improve Navigation.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 23.—With a view of getting rid of the nuisance of grass in Agawam Lake, which is seriously interfering with boating this season, the Village Improvement Society has ordered the purchase of twenty swans.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. B. Wilson, of Hamble, Mo., was on today's market with a car of hogs and a car of cattle.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

J. P. Stevenson, of Tarkio, Mo., was here today with a car of cattle and one of hogs.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. G. F. Herzeberg, of Page Center, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Best beds in the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

Jno. H. Kope, of Page Center, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today.

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, cake or molasses feed.

Colwell & Son, big feeders and shippers of Tarkio, Mo., had a car of hogs sold today.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. O. F. Wilson, of Burlington Junction, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Prices right to feed right. Champion Feeder Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Jno. Cottier, of Mound City, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today of his own feeding.

It is the Champion Feed. Wilkinson & H., of Westboro, Mo., were represented here today with a car of hogs.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. Al Clark, of Westboro, Mo., had a car of porkers in for today's market.

Commencing September 1, The Business, 112 South 7th St., will open its cafe, serving merchants 15c lunch from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; also serving a 25c dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Short orders at all hours. Joseph Thiesen, proprietor.

W. A. S. Darr, of Forest City, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today.

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SWANS WILL PROTECT LAKE

Birds Put There to Eat the Grass and Improve Navigation.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. F. 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 3, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for rate and amount.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

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.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 50 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Now take a good, long breath and heave a deep, heart-felt sigh of satisfaction. Congress has adjourned. The extraordinary session came to an end yesterday afternoon. It was an extraordinary session. Extraordinary in the sense of being called by President Taft and extraordinary in the amount of hot air dispensed for the amount of legislation put through.

CHEAPEST EGG FOOD.

Corn contains 84 per cent fat and heat elements, hence is no egg food. We must not gauge economy by cheapness. Corn may be the cheapest ration, as dollars and cents are concerned, in its market value, but it undoubtedly is a dear egg food, for it cannot produce what is wanted, says Dr. G. M. Twitchell.

GETTING USED TO HIGH PRICES.

There can be no mistaking the fact that the country is getting used to high prices for food stuff of all kinds and this from necessity and not from choice. Persistent agitation for higher wages, strikes, riots and lock outs are ample evidence of the struggle on the part of laboring men to meet the problem of the higher cost of living which has come to be accepted as a permanent rather than a temporary condition.

LIVE STOCK SHOWS AND FAIRS.

With over five hundred head of fine stock entered for the Interstate Live Stock show, which will be held at the St. Joseph stock yards the week of September 25 to 30, and ten days yet remaining for the listing of additional exhibits, it is practically assured that this year's show will outrank its predecessors given at this point.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Bumblebees And the Pear Trees

THERE was a pear tree in the garden behind the house, and for several days Jack and Evelyn had been talking about the tree and the pears. "Frankie Brown says he's going in to get some," Jack was saying as daddy came in for good night.

er of the farm, with the date 1893, and under this was the name of Mr. Stillman's father, Joseph Stillman, dated 1865. That these names and dates are authentic is not doubted, as Mr. Stillman is that is a matter of family history that the turtle was marked by his father and grandfather, and that the history of the town shows that Paul Maxson lived on the farm in 1799.

CORN STALK HAS 100 EARS

Iola, Kan., Aug. 22.—One of the strangest freaks of nature seen here in a long time is a stalk of corn with 100 ears on it. The freak was found by H. D. Duggan on his farm near town. Of course the ears are not fully developed, but they were distinct, growing in a cluster like a bunch of bananas. The grain in the ears had not attained full development. On the same stalk were two normal ears of corn.

SOUTHERN PINE BEETLE.

Agricultural Department Issues Bulletin On Tree Destroyers. Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Specific advice and recommendations on some of the most economical and effective methods of protecting living pine trees from the depredations of the southern pine beetle can be had by addressing the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology at Washington, D. C., or the Forest Field Station 7, Spartanburg, S. C.

IT BEARS FAMILY RECORD.

Farmer Finds His Grandfather's and Father's Names on Turtle. Providence, R. I., Aug. 22.—George L. Stillman, of Westerly, while strolling about a farm that he owns came across a huge turtle. On the turtle's back was carved "Paul Maxson, 1793."

HEN DISTURBS MURDER TRIAL

Girl Brings Legless Chicken to Court to Prove That Sister Has White Blood in Veins.

New York.—The cackling of a hen disturbed a murder trial in the county court at Jersey City. Judge Carey interrupted the case to ascertain who was responsible for the presence of the fowl, and ordered it removed from the room. Carmela Accordina of Danesville, Pa., she owned the hen, which she had carried from home with the expectation of convincing the court and jury that the life of her brother, Antonio Accordina, could have been saved had her sister shown as much interest in her brother as the witness had in the hen.

LICENSED 1909, WED IN 1911

Boston Couple Thought Registrar's Permit Married Them—Notary Sets Them Straight.

Boston.—Although they have been living together as man and wife for nearly two years, thinking that they were really married, Anthony Hyatt Ielsky, 59 years old, of 1337 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, and Minnie Lubrusky, 37 years old, of the same address, were married the other day by Clerk Frank L. Tuttle of the Dorchester municipal court. The ceremony took place in the clerk's office. On June 29, 1909, a marriage license was issued to the pair at the city registrar's office. Being of foreign birth and not understanding the marriage proceedings of this country very well, both thought that when they swore to the statements required to receive a marriage license they were thereby married. They were recently notified to return the marriage license, or tell what had been done with it. This notification mystified the husband and, accompanied by his wife, he went to James D. Henderson, a notary. The notary told him that the marriage license gave him permission to be married, and was not a certificate of marriage.

CANADA IS BUYING REINDEER

Animals Are Expected to Rob Winter Travel of Its Many Perils—Be Taken to Fort Smith.

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian government has made an addition to the transportation facilities in the country in the form of 50 reindeer. The purchase was made from Dr. Grenfell of Labrador. The animals will be taken from Labrador by boat to Quebec and in September will go by train to Edmonton, or Athabasca landing. Scores will be built to complete the journey down the Athabasca river to Fort Smith, which is the destination of the herd. The reindeer proved a great success in Labrador, the original herd of 200 having grown by natural increase to 1,200.

TEXAS HEIFERS AT \$5.

Good Price Realized Here For Panhandle Grasses. J. H. Pettit, of Abernathy, Tex., was on the local market today with two loads of cows and heifers, which sold well. The heifers included in the shipment averaged 300 pounds and sold at \$5.00, considered a very good price for Panhandle she stock.

DEATH OF TEXAS CATTLEMAN

Capt. E. B. Harold Was One of First to Feed Cotton Seed Meal. San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 22.—The sudden death of Captain E. B. Harold of Fort Worth removes a man who, for a number of years, was one of the most extensive cattle feeders in the state of Texas. He was one of the first men in the state to recognize the value of cotton seed meal and hulls as a stock food and was the pioneer in using those foods in fattening cattle for the market. Since the early '70's Mr. Harold had been active, engaged in the cattle business, either directly or indirectly.

WHEN PEARLS ARE NOT SUCH

Paris Court Finds Against So-Called "Reconstituted" Gems—Damaging to Legitimate Trade. Paris.—The Paris Syndical Chambers of Jewelers and Goldsmiths on the one hand and of diamond merchants on the other have won a case which is of interest to buyers of artificial pearls. A dealer in the latter has been restrained from advertising them as "reconstituted" pearls. The court found that there is no such thing as a so-called "reconstituted" pearl. It consists merely of mother-of-pearl covered with some coating. The announcement that such a pearl is of the same nature as a natural pearl, though artificially made, is therefore such as to damage the trade of dealers in real pearls and gems, and must be restrained.

RAISING MINK FOR M...KET

William C. Gates Abandons Trade as Carpenter and Embarks in Unique Enterprise in Idaho.

Spokane, Wash.—Successfully raising mink in captivity, a feat that so far has baffled the foremost experts in the employ of the federal government and scores of others attracted to the industry by the enormous profits, or for scientific reasons, has been accomplished by William C. Gates, formerly a carpenter, who abandoned that calling in January, 1910, to devote his entire attention to a fur farm in the forest wilds on the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene river in northern Idaho, about 100 miles east of Spokane. Gates' fur farm consists of a small tract of timbered land on a hill, where he has cages of sheet iron and wire netting. The iron is used to prevent burrowing. Eventually, when he raises enough Gates hopes to take a claim on the river and increase the capacity of his ranch. With this increased space he estimates he can raise from 4,000 to 5,000 animals a year.

MASONS TO INSTRUCT BOYS

Grand Master of State of Washington in Annual Report Urges Members to Influence Youths.

Spokane, Wash.—Members of the Masonic order throughout the north-west are discussing the suggestion by Jeremiah Neterer of Bellingham, in his annual address as grand master at the fifty-fourth session of the grand lodge of Washington in Spokane, that each attract the confidence of a boy and direct him into ways of right. It is expected that most of 175 lodges in the state with 16,500 members enrolled, will adopt the plan before the year is ended. "I believe that if such a movement were launched by the Masons in this jurisdiction," Judge Neterer said, "intense would be the interest and great would be the result and pleasure in such constructive work in real character building. There exists a necessity for wholesome influence and fraternal cooperation in behalf of boys. The course of conduct and treatment of many boys at home and by the public should be changed. Worthy examples should be presented and wholesome sentiment treated. You can initiate a plan which will properly direct and conserve the energy and ambition of the boy."

BRIDAL COUPLE OVER ROOFS

Newly Married Man Frustrates Plan of Crowd of Overzealous Friends to Kidnap His Bride.

Philadelphia.—J. Harry Stroud, Jr., of 563 North Sixty-third street resorted to strenuous methods to lead his bride of an hour away safely from a crowd of overzealous friends. Stroud was married at 8 o'clock to Miss Edna Cleaver by the Rev. Eugene Stillman of the Columbia Methodist Episcopal church. The young man is also a member of a lodge and after the ceremony several of his colleagues in the fraternity made preparations to kidnap the bride. Stroud, however, was up to the occasion, and suspecting a send-off that neither he nor his wife were particularly willing to enjoy, he assisted the young woman to the third story. Helping her through a trap door in the roof, Stroud and his bride then made their way over the roofs and leaping into a waiting automobile, were on a trip bound for New York before the conspirators on the lower floor were aware of what had transpired.

FROM BERRIES TO GRAIN.

Drouth-Shows Southwest Missouri Farmers New Possibilities. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 22.—The drouth that blighted the strawberry crop of Southwest Missouri will be worth thousands of dollars to the land owners in the end. It has awakened them to the realization that their thin-covered hills will produce other things than berries. Unfavorable as weather conditions have been, 1911 will see a bigger crop of feed and grain than any previous year in the history of this particular section of the state. With the failure of the strawberry crop, farmers began to wonder if they couldn't, by some hook or crook, "break even." They took to planting corn and millet and came on hillside that had never known to produce anything but berries. And the crops that are coming on are nothing short of miraculous. No river bottom soil ever produced more luxurious corn than the flint-covered hills of Newton and McDonald counties are now producing. Another lesson was learned from the drouth; with proper irrigation hundreds of acres of berries could have been saved. The hills of the Ozarks fairly bubble with springs, and though water flows to waste to fill scores of reservoirs of sufficient capacity to irrigate hundreds of acres of land. Already many of the larger property owners are planning to construct such reservoirs, and 1912 will see conditions so materially changed in many parts that a drouth will not be considered such a great disaster as in the past.

Advertisement for St. Joseph, Mo., Live Stock Show. Includes text: 'Entries for the St. Joseph, Mo., Live Stock Show. Close August 31. For Car Lot Exhibit September 26, at 10 p. m. For Night Horse Show September 15. Thrilling Free Attractions on the show ground every day. For entry blanks address Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show G. W. Calvert, Secretary.'

Advertisement for St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. Includes text: 'St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannons to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.'

Advertisement for Fighting Russian Thistle. Includes text: 'FIGHTING RUSSIAN THISTLE. Obnoxious Plant Causing Trouble in Western Kansas. Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 22.—The Russian thistle, the curse of Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado, is invading Reno county. Scores of the thistles are being found by farmers, and if they go to seed this fall, there will be widespread devastation by the pest, which will kill out growing grain in fields. The county commissioners of Reno county, recognizing the importance of quick action has issued a notice to all township trustees ordering them to comply with the law requiring that such injurious weeds be killed in all the roads. The trustees are now looking after this, and in every part of the county the road overseers, aided by the farmers, are waging war on the thistle. Reno county has been free of this pest, but it is claimed that the ballast brought in by the Missouri Pacific from Western Kansas, for ballasting the track on this division, contained the seeds of the thistle. These have now spread through the county, and especially in Haven, Lincoln and Reno townships, through which the road runs. Some of the thistles have been found growing in Hutchinson, one being brought to the News office a few days ago that was plucked in the very center of town. The county commissioners have checked the matter up to the railroad company, which is endeavoring to stamp out the pest along its tracks and on its right-of-way, the section hands along the road all being ordered to kill off the thistles where they find them. It has been suggested that if the farmers would all carefully look over their fields they could, in a few hours, eradicate what might prove to be a great pest next year after going to seed. The thistle is said to be the worst in Northern Haven township along the Arkansas river, and also southeast of Hutchinson in Lincoln township. County Highway Engineer Harris is instructing all road overseers through the township boards, to wage vigorous warfare on the thistles, and the township trustees are to be held responsible for the enforcement of this particular law. FROM BERRIES TO GRAIN. Drouth-Shows Southwest Missouri Farmers New Possibilities. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 22.—The drouth that blighted the strawberry crop of Southwest Missouri will be worth thousands of dollars to the land owners in the end. It has awakened them to the realization that their thin-covered hills will produce other things than berries. Unfavorable as weather conditions have been, 1911 will see a bigger crop of feed and grain than any previous year in the history of this particular section of the state. With the failure of the strawberry crop, farmers began to wonder if they couldn't, by some hook or crook, "break even." They took to planting corn and millet and came on hillside that had never known to produce anything but berries. And the crops that are coming on are nothing short of miraculous. No river bottom soil ever produced more luxurious corn than the flint-covered hills of Newton and McDonald counties are now producing. Another lesson was learned from the drouth; with proper irrigation hundreds of acres of berries could have been saved. The hills of the Ozarks fairly bubble with springs, and though water flows to waste to fill scores of reservoirs of sufficient capacity to irrigate hundreds of acres of land. Already many of the larger property owners are planning to construct such reservoirs, and 1912 will see conditions so materially changed in many parts that a drouth will not be considered such a great disaster as in the past. WORK OF THE RURAL MAIL. It Has Increased Farm Values Nearly Fifty Per Cent. It cost the government around \$50,000,000 a year to deliver mail to the farmers. The rural route delivery has been in operation about thirteen years, although the first two years or three were largely in the way of an experiment. The first appropriation was \$40,000. It is a pretty long jump from this figure to \$50,000,000, but the appropriation will not stop there. It is estimated that the value of farms has increased from 30 to 45 per cent since 1900, and the greater increase has been in those sections where rural mail routes have been established. The service has also influenced good road building because the government will not deliver mail on roads that are not reasonably well kept. It is also adding much to the attractiveness to country life because it brings the farmer into daily contact with village life, overcomes the loneliness and monotony of life in the country and by stimulating business activity adds to its profit.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

BEATING BELTING Lewis Supply Co. For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

HILGERT'S CAFE THE STAG The Finest a la Carte Meals. Best Cuisine. M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 6th St.

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

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

12 Pints of Beer \$1.00 24 Trade Pints Beer \$1.90 Sunny Times Whiskey 4 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid, \$2.95

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction Friday, August 25 Private Sales Daily

HOG INSURANCE OF MONEY IMPORTANCE Consists of early vaccination of the feeder herd with HOG CHOLERA SERUM

LIGHTNING HAY PRESSES Treated for over 25 years. Made in many styles. Horse Power, Belt Power and Self-Feed Attachments.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO. 660-662 Live Stock Exchange Kansas City, Mo.

Mention The Journal When Writing Advertisers

Their Signal of Success

By Geoffrey Sharpe

Two pistol shots rang out in quick succession, and Clifton Wilbur, drawing his own gun, sprang to his feet. He waited a moment, listening for other shots, but none came, so raising his gun he fired two shots in answer to the signal—the woodsman's call for help.

The shots were replied to again, and getting a sense of the direction, Wilbur plunged into the thick growth that surrounded his new camp. The shots seemed to come from the direction of his old camp, and as he forced his way through the tangle of shrubs and vines he wondered who had sent the call.

"It is a woman," he exclaimed to himself, as he hurried forward. At this moment the clouds that had covered the moon broke, and through a rift, the cold light streamed to touch with silver the rapidly reddening leaves and make more dense the velvety shadows.

As the woman struggled to her feet, Wilbur gave a cry of surprise. For the moment he imagined that he had seen a vision, but the next instant a musical voice had uttered his name.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Wilbur as he knelt beside the girl, who had sunk back with a little moan when her weight had come upon her feet.

"I have found it." moon when her weight had come upon her feet. "I thought that you had gone back east by this time."

"We were going straight through," explained the girl, "but I covered myself up to stop over at the springs for a day. We got in this afternoon, and the moment we had dinner I came up here. I wanted to see you, Cliff. I wanted to see the old camp."

"I was afraid that you had gone away," she murmured. "When I came up the old trail, and found no trace of the cabin, I sat down and cried. I was certain that you had gone away and that I should not see you again."

CASE OF THE BITER BITTEN

Amusing Transaction in Counterfeit Bills and Smuggled Opium Takes Place in Manila.

The city secret service is still zealously investigating the operations of the gang of counterfeiters recently gathered in, and each day brings a new discovery of some activity of the gang and the uncovering of more of their paraphernalia.

Behind the story of the arrest is a tale, told by one of the alleged counterfeiters, which contradicts the old saying about there being honor even among thieves.

"Opium, you know," he began, "is generally sold at night. Neither we nor the ones who sell it to us are taking any chances, so when we buy it the transfer of course is completed as quickly as possible. I have bought lots of the drug with phony money and I never yet saw the Chinese count it, and you can be sure I never take time to analyze the dope when I get it. The main idea is to get away with the goods without being caught."

"Just before you got us I went out aboard a steamer and bought a can. I had the money wadded up—200 pesos it was, in phony money. I pushed the wad to the Chinese and he as quickly handed me the can."

Here he paused, and one of the sleuths asked, "What was in the can? Did you get stung, too?"

"Seguro. The can was filled with sirup!"—Manila Times.

Prince Ferdinando Alfonso De Li-guori, a scion of one of Italy's oldest families, was recently arrested in Rome for being unable to settle a cab fare. He has had a remarkable history.

His name is in the gold book of Naples, which shows that the title conferred upon his ancestors was a Bourbon honor. One of the prince's sisters keeps a book shop in Milan, a brother committed suicide.

MAKE CANDY OF VEGETABLES

Pennsylvania Woman Claims to Have Process for Making Caramels From Potatoes, Etc.

A Pennsylvania woman claims to have discovered a process for making candies out of vegetables. If the discovery proves to be of practical value we shall doubtless soon become familiar with the product, though the process may remain a secret.

Long cooking, she says, is an essential part of the program, after which the pasty vegetable mass is molded into attractive forms. Potato caramels, carrot nougats, turnip fudge, beet marshmallows and bean taffy are among the confectionery triumphs announced.

It is even solemnly stated that a tempting confection has been made of parsnips.

If all this proves true, the good lady will have accomplished two desirable results at one blow. She will have been the first to convince the children that garden truck is acceptable for internal use, at the same time providing strong competition for sulphur-bleached marshmallows, fudge colored with iron rust, furniture-polish bonbons—in fact, for all the glittering combinations of chemicals and glue that a child with a penny has at his command.

A boon to juvenile humanity surely; we should credit the entire story gladly if it were not for the parsnips.—Success Magazine.

Outrage. Mr. Hayseed—What's this extra charge for? Hotel Clerk—We charge extra for gas burned all night. Mr. Hayseed—Why, consarn y'r pictures, you've got a sign there plains as kin be: "Don't blow out the gas." —Nek York Weekly.

A Distracted Husband. "Doctor, just a word with you before you go in to see my wife." "Well?" "I don't know whether she is after new clothes or a summer trip, but for the love of Mills, recommend physio."

Bit of Old Printing Found. Recently Prof. P. D. Sherman of the English department of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, in looking over an edition of Augustinian sermons printed in 1496, discovered on the inside of one of the oak boards what looked like a printed vellum sheet.

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Modern Photography. Motion photography is so far perfected that a London photographer advertises that he will make motion portraits composed of six hundred and forty separate pictures for a guinea (\$5.25). They can be shown by a hand stereoscope, reproducing perfectly the movements of the subject. Child pictures are said to be particularly pleasing, for the reason that the child in motion is natural and unconstrained. Parents who can preserve the voices of their children in phonographic records and their actions in the new motion pictures are fortunate indeed.—Youth's Companion.

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