

STEER TRADE IS LOW

STRICTLY CHOICE CORN-FED GRADES ABOUT STEADY, OTHERS TREND LOWER.

TOP \$8.10, HIGHEST FOR YEAR

Western Grassers Made Up Big Share of 3,000 Head Supply—Sheep Stuff Heavy—Feeders Dull, Weak.

There was a slight falling off in general marketing of cattle today as compared with a week ago but the shrinkage was not of sufficient volume to stimulate tone of the trade in beef steers.

Steers made up a liberal quota of the day's offerings and a large per cent of them came under the western classification, around eighty loads of westerns all told showing up, including 14 carloads in the southern division.

The market, in fact, was rather slow throughout and only a few generally good steers escaped a price generally estimated at 10c over red with Friday's set of quotations.

There was a slight showing of bulls, all grades, mostly in line with the closing sales of last week. Calves were in small supply and all offerings found ready outlet at steady prices.

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HOG PRICES ARE FIRM

GENERAL MARKET ACTIVE AT STEADY TO STRONG RATES—SUPPLIES MODERATE.

A FEW SPOTS 5c HIGHER

Quality of Local Marketings Continues Poor—Bulk of Sales \$7.15 to \$7.40, With \$7.50 the High Spot.

A moderate Monday run of hogs at this point found a good early clearance on a steady to strong basis of prices.

It did not require long for buyers and sellers to get down to a trading basis and hogs were started selling early in the session.

Prices ranged from \$7.15 to \$7.50, with the bulk selling at \$7.15 to \$7.40. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.15 to \$7.40, a week ago at \$7.25 to \$7.52, a month ago at \$6.75 to \$6.90, a year ago at \$6.90 to \$9.40, two years ago at \$7.70 to \$7.80, three years ago at \$6.70 to \$6.80, and four years ago at \$5.85 to \$6.00.

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LAMB PRICES EASE OFF

LIBERAL SUPPLIES AROUND THE CIRCUIT RESULTS IN FRESH PRICE CUT.

LOSS MOSTLY 10 TO 15 CENTS

Utah Ranges Contribute Bulk of Supply, Estimated at 5,000—Top Lambs \$6.35—Sheep Head Steady.

The opening day of the week brought out a supply of sheep and lambs at this point that gave promise of being the largest of the week.

Prices ranged from \$6.35 to \$6.50, with the bulk selling at \$6.35 to \$6.50. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.35 to \$6.50, a week ago at \$6.35 to \$6.50, a month ago at \$6.35 to \$6.50, a year ago at \$6.35 to \$6.50, two years ago at \$6.35 to \$6.50, three years ago at \$6.35 to \$6.50, and four years ago at \$6.35 to \$6.50.

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

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

Table with columns for Beef, Dressing, Corn, Oats, and various grades and prices.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 14 cars; corn, 18 cars; oats, 1 car.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and Oats, listing prices for various grades.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1908 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns for Grain and Provisions, listing prices for various items.

TOP BEEVES AT \$8.10

New Top For Year Made On Choice Heavy Nebraska Steers Today.

A new top for the year was made on the fat cattle market today. Hermah Watts of the Santa Fe de Luxe, was here with a three-car shipment of cattle.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

P. S. Hancock, of Falls City, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

S. O. Cobb, of Holdrege, Neb., was here today with a one-car consignment of hogs.

Long & Johnson, big shippers of Holdrege, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Roy Strong, of Holdrege, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

R. W. Strong, of Wilcox, Neb., was on today's market with a consignment of hogs.

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

Jno. Seberg, of Upland, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs that sold well.

D. H. Breitweiser, of Upland, Neb., marketed a car of porkers here today.

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

Pumphrey & B., of Strang, Neb., increased today's hog receipts with one car.

M. Armstrong, of Western, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

It is the Champion Feed.

Goodell Bros., regular patrons of this market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Alfred Ashton, of Cedar Bluffs, Kan., accompanied a car of hogs to the market today.

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

J. A. Scott, who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today.

H. C. Cutler, of Red Cloud, Neb., had a car of hogs in for today's market.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. C. A. Campbell, of Wayne, Kan., marketed a car of hogs here today.

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

Hartley & Campbell, prosperous feeders and shippers of Harvard, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

D. A. Galvin & Son, big cattle operators of Matfield, Mo., marketed five cars of cattle here today.

A. J. Pickett, of Stewartsville, Mo., was here today with a car of cattle.

It is the Champion Feed.

D. C. Danielson, of Mt. Airy, Ia., disposed of a car of cattle on today's market.

Ellis Baldwin came in today with a car of cattle billed from New Hampshire.

Commencing September 1, The Bismarck, 112 South 7th St., will open its cafe, serving merchants' 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 Thiessen, proprietor.

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co., 1,400. Morris & Co., 800. Hammond Packing Co., 573.

Total 2,773.

LAKE DRAIN HURTS CROPS? ADVERTISE OLD MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 28.—The wonderful resources and opportunities in each of the 114 counties of Missouri increase the interest of the state bureau of labor statistics to induce thrifty agricultural settlers and others, with or without means, but not prospering, to emigrate here.

The commissioner, Austin W. Briggs, in conjunction with the federal authorities, announces that all information on the subject which has been gathered will be set forth in a pamphlet before the close of the year.

It is estimated that there are 8,500,000 acres of land available for settlement in Missouri suitable for cultivation, or for grain purposes.

Meanwhile Col. Townsend has instructed one Chicago engineer to take temperatures at Rush street bridge twice daily and other water tests are made by sailors all through the lakes.

These observations with others made less amply in previous years will aid in the formation of conditions.

Acting Forecaster Frankfield, who has been in Chicago for four weeks during Prof. Cox's illness, does not think the withdrawal of water through the canal has an appreciable effect.

"The cold water of recent weeks is due to colder weather," he says. "I doubt if the canal has had anything to do with it."

Col. George A. Zion of the engineering corps is interested in Col. Townsend's investigation and believes it may show interesting conclusions.

On the board of which Col. Townsend is a member are Brig. Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of the engineer corps; Maj. C. Keller, Maj. J. B. Cavanaugh, and John Bogart, a civilian.

A LARGER SWINE DEPARTMENT. The swine department of the Royal White and Duroc Jersey breeds, regular features, and for the first time in several years the Poland China breeders will be represented. The department is also augmented this year by a classification for swine in carlots, two sets of prizes ranging from \$65 to \$15, four in each set, being offered to come to the Interstate Live Stock show at South St. Joseph during the week of September 25 to 29 and witness the performance of Rollo in his sensational, death-defying marvellous act of leaping the loop without a loop, on roller skates. This exhibition will be given twice daily on the Interstate grounds as a free attraction. Rollo flirts with the grim reaper every time he makes the famous loop. The act has never been seen in a circus and in fact, Rollo is the only person who has ever accomplished the remarkable feat and it is absolutely new to the country west of the Mississippi river.

If you yearn for thrills, want something to send the cold chills up and down your spinal column, don't fail to see the interstate Live Stock show at South St. Joseph during the week of September 25 to 29 and witness the performance of Rollo in his sensational, death-defying marvellous act of leaping the loop without a loop, on roller skates. This exhibition will be given twice daily on the Interstate grounds as a free attraction. Rollo flirts with the grim reaper every time he makes the famous loop. The act has never been seen in a circus and in fact, Rollo is the only person who has ever accomplished the remarkable feat and it is absolutely new to the country west of the Mississippi river. If you are looking for thrills, Rollo will supply you.

MULES WILL HAUL TAFT

TEAM OF MAMMOTH KANSAS HYBRIDS WILL CARRY PRESIDENT AT TOPEKA FAIR.

AND SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK

Kansans Propose to Show Missouriian That His State Is Not Without a Rival in Mile Raising.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 28.—This year is the fiftieth semi-centennial of the admission of Kansas into the Union, and Kansas is doing a lot of celebrating.

President Taft, Speaker Clark and some twenty governors are coming to Kansas next month to help in the celebrating and to make some keynote speeches.

Kansans farmers and city men own 18,000 motor cars of all sizes and make from \$10,000 foreign-built cars to \$300 runabouts, but none of these cars is good enough to haul the President of the United States and the Speaker of the House around during the visit to this state.

They will not get to ride in motor cars. A team of good old Kansas mules, city broke, trained and especially caparisoned for the occasion, will carry them from the train to the speaking platforms and back.

The mules are the best Kansas has in the mule line. They are blue, big chaps. Each stands 18 hands and weighs 1,750 pounds in working order.

They were raised and are owned by C. A. McArney, a farmer of Haviland, Kiowa county, and horsemen admit that this is the best team of mules in Kansas, that they probably would not find any other team in the United States a finer race for the blue ribbon at any stock show.

The mules are 5 years old. Just in keeping with their size, the ears of the mules measure 15 inches in length.

Speakers Clark and Taft will be taken to the depot by the mules, and the team, driven by McArney, will be hitched to the finest carriage the state owns, and this will be the equipage Speaker Clark will use during his visit to Kansas next month.

The team will also haul the president from the depot to the park where he will speak.

MELONS FED ON BOTTLE. Sugar and Water Replace Milk in Nurture of Fruit.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28.—Illinois now ranks with the leading watermelon producing states of the Union. The harvest has commenced and will continue all through the month of September.

Only within the past few years has it become generally known that the soil of Illinois is ideally adapted to the growth of watermelon. While nearly every county in Central and Southern Illinois produces them, the banner county is Carroll and the banner village is Thomson.

There is a sand ridge across York Township, of which Thomson is the center, where watermelons grow faster than corn. Every year the growers increase the size of their melon patches, and this year, despite the drought of May and June, the crop promises to break all records.

Everybody, perhaps, has read of the farmer who fed his pumpkins on buttermilk. This did not do for the purpose of raising pumpkin pies but just big pumpkins. A similar story is told of the melon growers of Thomson, how they feed their melons sugar and water.

Only the melons that give promise of attaining a good size are given this treatment, which consists of cutting a runner or branch vine nearest the melon and inserting the end into a bottle of water which has been sweetened with sugar. This connection is taken up rapidly and results in a rapid growth in size and sweetness of the melon. Some attain a weight of 80 pounds and these are usually exhibited at the county fairs.

Each acre of soil will produce about 2,000 melons. A car will hold from 1,000 to 2,000, according to size, bringing \$100 to \$150 on the train. No other crop will produce the same amount of money in the same time, say the men who are engaged in the business.

Help Wanted—Good position for young married couple on Kansas ranch. For particulars, address Box 697, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION. Holy Contested Fights Expected When Elections Are Held.

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—The coming fall will witness a number of hotly contested fights in Missouri counties as to whether they shall remain "wet" or "dry." Petitions have been filed and elections have been called or will be called soon in Morgan, St. Francis, Polk, Callaway, Lincoln and Andrew counties. All these elections are pushed by the anti-prohibitionists. The prohibitionists have called for an election in Lewis county, which has always been "wet," and are making a campaign in Clark county. Three-fourths of the counties in the state are "dry."

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

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Kansas: Unsettled weather with showers tonight and Tuesday.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday and in north and west portions tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight; cooler in east portion Tuesday; cooler with rising temperature.

FOOT OF PREHISTORIC ANIMAL. St. Paul, Ind.—John T. Cuskaden found a large fossil of some prehistoric animal's foot near the Greely stone quarries here. The petrified stone was between two seams of stone. The foot stands out plainly. Cuskaden has the fossil on exhibition.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rook 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.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 10 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

THE RANGE MOVEMENT PUZZLE.

There seems to be no way of determining the probable volume of the fall run of western range cattle and sheep and opinions of ranchmen are as widely at variance as the opinions of traders at the various markets, says an exchange. This is such a big country and the stock raising industry is in so many more hands than it was a few years ago that the old signs are no longer reliable.

PROFIT IN BREAKFAST CEREALS.

Exchange: Battle Creek, the chief home of ready-to-eat breakfast foods, turned out manufactured products valued at \$29,74,099 in 1909, according to a census report. The cost of materials used was \$7,988,999, about one-third of the value of the finished product. Salaries and wages amounted to \$3,619,999 and miscellaneous expenses \$5,855,999. Employees numbered 4,175 wage earners and 1,911 salaried clerks and officials—one clerk or officer for every four wage earners. The amount of capital employed is \$19,174,999. Apparent net profits were about 20 per cent on the capital.

WHERE THE PACKER STANDS.

Packers are between his satanic majesty and the deep blue sea. Unless they can maintain the cattle market on a basis justifying feeders in expecting a decent price for corn they cannot hope for beef-making operations to continue of normal volume and they will feel an acute scarcity of raw material, comments the Chicago Live Stock World. On the other hand, maintenance of prices remunerative to the grower means added cost to retailer and consumer. Early in August killers took one horn of the dilemma and made a cattle market that was very satisfactory to producers, but when they attempted to mark dressed beef up correspondingly consumers and retailers filed a spirited protest. They are now grabbing the other horn and smashing stock yard prices, many cattle showing a 50c decline per cwt. this week. It all means that beef plentifulness is a chapter of history and that killers, retailers and consumers must accept a higher price level complacently.

BIG FEEDER FIGHT IS ON.

The annual fall battle between the men who raise the cattle in the west and the men who feed them in the corn belt is now on in full tilt and there seems to be no forecasting the outcome with any certainty, observes the Omaha Journal-Stockman. Western cattlemen contend that the cutting down of the range by settlement and the greater cost entailed in producing cattle entitle them to higher prices. On the other hand, the corn belt feeders point to their recent heavy losses in feeding operations and insist that they must buy their feeding cattle cheaper or let them alone. Both parties to the controversy can back up their positions with incontrovertible facts but this does not alter the situation in the least. The feeder buyers have one great advantage, however, they can refuse to buy and feed cattle. This would force prices down to a point where the cattle could be bought and fattened with a reasonable assurance of profit. The trouble is that these cattle feeders do not want to drop out of the business. They have the feed lots and they have the feed and they neither want to sell their feed off the place nor permit their feed lots to remain unoccupied. Just at present there are indications of a deadlock but it is a safe prediction that there will be mutual concessions and that the feed yards of the corn belt will hold very nearly as many cattle this winter as they did a year ago.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—Why the Snake Sheds His Skin

"The Owl Was Angry With the Snake." "We found a snakeskin out on the road today," said Jack. "and there wasn't any snake in it." "Indeed," said daddy. "Mr. Snake had shed his skin. Didn't you know that snakes get new suits of clothes every year?" Jack and Evelyn hadn't known this. "What makes them shed their skins," asked the children. "Well, I can tell you a book reason. The story is that long ago the owl and snake were great chums. They are not very friendly now. Owls, you know, eat some snakes. Well, one day the head of the owl family, old Grandfather Owl, who lived alone in a hollow tree, thought he would like some nice young person to live with him. He asked Mrs. Quail to let him have one of her children, but of course she said no. One day when she was out, and then she took her baby right home again. He did seem queer for a quail with his long legs and long bill, and the other little quails teased him about his looks. The little long legged quail was so unhappy that he flew off to a big marsh, a place full of water and reeds and willow trees. "I'm going to live here always by myself, and I'll call myself by a new name. It shall be snake."

"When old Grandfather Owl saw the little snake that had been a quail living in peace in the middle of the marsh the owl wanted to get the little quail and punish him for leaving the hollow tree, so he went to his friend the snake and asked him to drink the marsh dry. The owl and snake were too stupid to think about all the little brooks that flowed into the marsh and would fill it faster than the snake could drink. The water didn't get any lower, but the owl told the snake to keep right on. At last the poor snake couldn't drink another drop. "Oh," groaned the snake; "I feel just as if I would burst!" "Burst then!" cried the owl crossly. Sure enough, the snake's skin split from head to tail. The owl, scared, flew away, and the snake crawled out of his old skin and hid in a dark, quiet hole. A lovely new skin grew in place of the old one, and, after all, the snake was so pleased that now all the snake family shed their skins."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

SEASONABLE RECIPES. Brandy Peaches.—Use large free-stone peaches either white or yellow, not too ripe. Scald with boiling water, and allow to stand covered until the water is chilled. Scald a second time in the same way. Remove the peaches and place on an absorbent cloth to dry. Place in stone jars and cover with brandy. Cover the jars with paper and let them remain a week. Make a syrup of one pound of granulated sugar and a half pint of water, or each pound of peaches. Skim the syrup as it boils, put in the peaches and cook gently until tender. Remove the peaches, drain and place in glass jars. Set the syrup to cool, mix with equal parts of the brandy used for the peaches, pour over them in the jars and seal.

Orange and Lemonade Marmalade.—Select firm naval oranges and two lemons. Slice off the thick ends of the fruit with a sharp knife. Cut each one in half longitudinally, then slice across, making half circles. Add two quarts cold water; let stand overnight. In the morning bring to a boil, cook forty minutes, heat five pounds of sugar in the oven add to the fruit and boil rapidly twenty-five minutes. Put away in small glass jars.

Watermelon Pickle.—Pare watermelon rinds to the amount of seven pounds, leaving a good trace of the pink. Cut in desired shape. To four pounds of sugar add a pint of vinegar and bring to boil. Mix a half ounce of cinnamon and allspice, and a teaspoonful ground cloves. Tie the spices in a small square of muslin, put into the vinegar and sugar, and after it is very hot add the watermelon. Bring to a boiling point, then turn into a stone jar to stand overnight. Next day drain the vinegar syrup from the fruit into a pan, allow to come to the boiling point and pour over the fruit. Repeat for twelve mornings, boiling the syrup down until it will just cover the fruit on the last morning. Add the fruit, bring all to a boil, and put away in jars. The delicacy of the pickle will more than repay for the trouble of reheating.

Tomato Chutney.—Peel and cut a dozen large firm tomatoes, add three to six onions chopped fine, a handful of chopped raisins from which all stem and seeds have been removed, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of vinegar, salt to taste, a teaspoonful of white pepper and a half teaspoonful of cayenne. Boil an hour and a half and put in bottles or stone jars.

Oil Pickles.—Slice, without peeling medium sized cucumbers to fill a gallon jar. Sprinkle between the well-packed layers two-thirds of a cupful of salt and let stand three hours. Drain carefully and pack with an ounce of celery seed, two ounces of white mustard seed, and two onions chopped fine, equally distributed through the layers. Add a cup of good olive oil as you go and cover with cold vinegar.

Browned Carrots.—Boil good sized carrots until partially tender, but not soft. Slice lengthwise, sprinkle lightly with brown sugar and fry in butter, browning first on one side and then on the other.

Lettuce and Nut Salad.—Shred crisp lettuce leaves and place them in a cup made of a tender leaf of head lettuce. Place on each portion of salad a half-dozen English walnut meats broken in halves and cover with a generous portion of mayonnaise dressing to which whipped cream has been added.

Mustard Pickles.—To two dozen small cucumber pickles, take a quart of small onions, two heads cauliflower cut small, eight green peppers cut into small pieces, remove the seeds, chop green tomatoes. Put in salt water to stand overnight. Scald and drain the mixture, then stir in two and a half quarts cider vinegar, three-quarters of a cup of flour, a half pound of dry mustard and three cupfuls of sugar. Mix the ingredients in

RAW MATERIAL TOO PLENTY

That Was Why Honey Man Couldn't Sell Much in Town Full of Flowers.

The man "who kept a bee" was amply provided with honey. His right hand held a can of the liquid variety, his left held honey in the comb. He had come in from further out on Long Island and was trying to dispose of his product in one of the large towns that still retains its individuality despite the fact that it was supposed to have been "absorbed" into Greater New York. Up and down the street he went, meeting with small success. All around green lawns and thrifty flower beds testified to the local pride of the householders. One street in particular was a veritable feast of roses, every porch supporting hundreds of the rambler variety, and on this street the rowdy bees created a regular uproar.

The honey man evidently did some reading on national issues when he was at home, to judge by his reply to the sympathetic matron who inquired from her flower-laden porch as to how his business did. His lean, brown face, out of which the sun had ironed all lines of bitterness, relaxed in a cheerful grin: "Not very well, madam," he returned, then with a quizzical glance at the gorgeous array of roses, he continued, "yet people in Mapleleaf have too much raw material to appreciate the finished product." Whereupon the matron, though personally despising honey, bought a liberal supply.

EDUCATION BAD FOR GENIUS

It Also Seems to Reduce Mental Alertness of the People, Says English Writer.

Widespread education is certainly unfavorable to the development of genius or remarkable talent. Greatness, as it were, is put in commission. As everyone has a little tincture of talent, no one is allowed to possess a monopoly.

If the loss to the world were only the obliteration of genius we might let it pass. Perhaps mankind may learn to do without genius. Perhaps the martyr by some new trained instinct for locality may be able to dispense with compass and lighthouses. But education seems to be robbing the masses of the power to appreciate the products of education.

The comment is on everyone's tongue that the world of today has but a languid interest in things of the mind. There is probably three times as much effort and bustle and fuss about education now, proportionately, as there was 60 years ago. Yet there was proportionately ten times as much mental alertness then.

Choosing Wife by Her Voice.

A man has won for his wife a telephone girl whose voice pleased him. If every unmarried man only realized that there is a deal more good common sense in marrying a pretty voice than in marrying a pretty face. If the pretty face can have all the accompanying characteristics necessary to feminine perfection the man who wins this paragon is quite as lucky as the girl who wins goodness and wealth combined in a husband. No girl ever has denied that it might be an easy matter to fall in love with this special combination, but the men go right on seeking beauty as the first requisite. But a pleasing voice! Soothing under all circumstances. Ope can turn one's back on a face not quite up to the ideal, but who ever gets away from a voice? Leastways every husband claims he cannot get away from "the" voice, so why not look for one with the note of music in its tones?

Looking Far Ahead.

It may be a trifle early to discuss the matter now; but it is certainly coming within a few years, and then we will see what will be practically a five-day boat from almost any of the European ports, and the passengers who have no necessity for a stop in New York whisked to their destinations in the west without the delay that is now necessitated by the present docking arrangements. But the problem is a comparatively easy one. When once the opportunity is opened for the docking of the steamships, the railroads will be quick enough to build all the roads that may be needed across Long Island to care for all the passengers that may be landed at Montauk Point.

That Was All.

Sharply spoke the conductor: "Madam, you'll have to take that bulldog into the baggage car." Mildly spoke the sweet-faced matron: "Pardon me, but I am lame; I shall have to ask you to take him there." Casually spoke the bulldog, in a low, deep voice: "Grrrrrrrr! Ow-ow!" Then silence like a cataplasm descended to mollerate the contusions of ululation.

Indians' Good Fishermen.

The salmon fishing season has been very profitable for some of the Quintavut Indians this year. The run has been fair and prices have been especially good. Several Indians have made good sums, but Johnny and Harry Shale have led. Thus far the season has netted them \$4,000 apiece.—Hoglan correspondence Portland Oregonian.

CLOSING WEEK of the Sensational "Brady" August Clearing Sale

You have six more days to furnish your home for the winter at these unheard of reductions. To say that the past three weeks have been busy ones would be putting it mildly. Never in our history have we had such a generous response to our advertising, our store having been crowded from morning till night, and our sales force has certainly been tested. For the closing week we offer you another list of challenge prices. Bear in mind that these prices will positively be withdrawn on Saturday night.

Why not buy now and let us deliver later

Axminster Rugs

Extra large size, 11-3x12, Axminster Rugs, floral and Oriental styles, regular \$35.00, closing \$25.00

Good quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, in splendid styles, sold elsewhere at \$25.00. We offer them in this closing week \$15.00

Fine quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, splendid parlor styles, elsewhere \$27.50, our price for closing week \$17.50

Extra Grade Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, beautiful variety, elsewhere \$30.00. We sell them in closing week \$20.00

Special Fine Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, the finest made, not shown elsewhere, regular \$30.00, closing week \$22.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Extra large size, 11-3x12 feet, in the well known Hartford grade, regular \$35.00, closing \$25.00

50 only Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, a splendid fabric, good styles, regular \$20.00, closing week \$14.00

25 only 9x12 Hartford Wilton Velvet Rugs, all choice spring styles, regular \$25.00, closing \$17.50

15 only 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, extra heavy quality, regular \$27.50, closing \$19.00

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Extra large size, 11-3x12 Tapestry Rugs, in fine variety of styles, regular \$22.50, closing \$15.00

20 only 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs in fast colors, as cheap as an Ingrain, regular \$13.50, closing week \$9.00

15 only 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in a good variety of patterns, regular \$15.00, closing week \$10.00

Final Cut on Linoleums

These are almost indispensable for your dining room, kitchen and bath room. The celebrated Scotch goods sold here exclusively.

63c Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, now, square yard \$1.45c
75c Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, now, square yard \$1.55c
85c Linoleum, 12 ft. wide, now, square yard \$2.00c
\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, now, square yard \$1.95c
\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, now, square yard \$1.10

Drapery Dept. Bargains Couch Covers

A fine variety in all grades and at most unusual reductions.

\$1.00 Oriental Couch Covers now \$1.75c
\$2.00 Oriental Couch Covers now \$1.25c
\$3.00 Oriental Couch Covers now \$2.00c
\$4.00 Oriental Couch Covers now \$3.00c
\$5.00 Oriental Couch Covers now \$3.50c
\$5.00 Oriental Couch Covers now \$4.00c

Portiere Curtains

These you will find very necessary in the winter time, to close up your room, also useful at closet doors.

\$2.00 Tapestry Curtains, per pair \$1.25c
\$3.00 Tapestry Curtains, per pair \$2.00c
\$4.00 Tapestry Curtains, per pair \$3.00c
\$5.00 Tapestry Curtains, per pair \$3.50c
\$6.00 Tapestry Curtains, per pair \$4.00c

Lace Curtains

These make the home comfortable and cozy for the long winter evenings now soon to come. We have a grand assortment at very special prices.

75c Nottingham Curtains, per pair \$1.00c
\$1.00 Nottingham Curtains, per pair \$1.50c
\$1.50 Nottingham Curtains, per pair \$2.00c
\$2.00 Nottingham Curtains, per pair \$2.50c
\$2.50 Nottingham Curtains, per pair \$3.00c
\$3.00 Nottingham Curtains, per pair \$3.50c
\$3.50 Nottingham Curtains, per pair \$4.00c

Curtain Scrim and Nets

Colonial Art Scrim, regular 25c, now, yard \$1.50c
Colonial Art Scrim, regular 30c, now, yard \$2.00c
Fancy Nets, regular 20c, now, yard \$1.00c
Fancy Nets, regular 25c, now, yard \$1.25c

ESTABLISH SKUNK FARM.

Capture Animals at Night—Have Twenty-Six in Pen as Starter.

Fort Scott, Kan., Aug. 28.—Forty-six skunks are in captivity now and more are being added right along, being captured as they run wild at night. The skunk farmers expect to begin breeding soon and they see no reason why raising skunks should not pay.

HORSES AND MULES

FOR Sept. 5 600 to 800 Range Horses



Consisting of the big draft kind the range produces; also the small Indian pony, and some mares with colts by their side.

300 to 400 Head of Work Horses and Some Mules of All Kinds--Some as Good as Grow

Don't Forget Our Date, September 5.

Beginning October 30 we will hold our sales on Monday and Tuesday of every week.

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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.

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FINDING THE COMSTOCK LODE

Far Reaching Results of the Rich Strike of Silver Made in June, 1859.

"You've struck it, boys." Thus said Henry Paige Comstock to Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin, who were his fellow prospectors in a search for gold in Six Mile canyon, now the present Virginia City, the capital of Nevada. The date was June 10, 1859. In that remote spot in the American wilderness, by these three obscure men, was made on that day a discovery destined to affect the current of American politics for a score of years, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, and to have for long a disturbing influence on the world's finances. The thing which was "struck" on that June day of 1859 was the vein covering what came to be known as the Comstock lode, in which were hidden the richest deposits of silver ever found anywhere on the globe. Their development, years afterward, simultaneously with that of the silver mines of Colorado, started the downward flood in the price of silver, which broke the old ratio between the money metals, changed the monetary system of the leading nations from the double to the single gold standard; incited the movement beginning in 1877, under the leadership of Richard P. Bland, for the reopening of the mints in silver on the same terms as to gold; led hence to the passing of the Bland-Allison limited silver-coinage law of 1878, and to that of the Sherman silver-bullion-deposit act of 1890; and was the issue which split the two great parties and made havoc among the smaller ones in 1896, resulting in the act of 1900, which gave statutory recognition to the gold standard in the United States.

ROMAN AQUEDUCT IS SAVED

Archaeology and Modern Enterprise Clash in Seville, Spain, and Former Wins Victory. Archaeology and enterprise are clashing at Seville. The town draws much of its water supply through the Canos de Carmona, a Roman aqueduct still in good order, though many of the arches have been filled up in order to strengthen it. The aqueduct with the closed arches blocks a suburban district which Seville speculators wish to develop, and the town authorities have decreed that it shall be torn down and the water conveyed through iron pipes instead. This has aroused a storm of indignation among antiquarians and art lovers throughout Spain, and the academies of history and art at Madrid have petitioned the ministry of fine arts to check the vandalism. The destruction has been forbidden for a time at least. More interest in the matter would be felt, undoubtedly, if visitors to Seville were aware of the existence of a Roman edifice through which water has flowed for over 2,000 years, but even Baedeker seems to have overlooked it.

Electricity and Toothache.

A new cause for toothache and certain nervous diseases has been found by an European physician in the high tension electrical currents that are produced in the course of wireless telegraphy. This same savant is quoted as predicting a general increase of nervous ailments traceable to this same cause. He believes that the nervous elements are so affected that a low grade neuritis is produced which progresses according to each patient's general physical condition, hygienic surroundings, occupation, habits, etc. If these make for health, the individual may slowly overcome the particular nervous manifestation caused by the electricity which artificially permeates the surrounding atmosphere. If the environment is faulty and the metabolism is failing, the low grade neuritis extends and sooner or later assumes the form of some aggravated nervous disorder.

Insuring His Safety.

Judging by a conversation overheard on a Staten Island ferryboat, untidiness as well as neatness has its rewards, says the New York Times. A literary man, so it was reported by one speaker, had married the woman he did because he happened one day to peep at her top bureau drawer. "That can hardly be possible," said the other woman. "I have seen that drawer myself, and since top bureau drawers were invented there never was such a topsy-turvy drawer as she kept." "Yes, but that is just why he married her," said the other. "He felt convinced that a woman who kept her own things in such a glorious confusion would not make his life miserable by trying to straighten up his desk."

Enough for Two Trips.

Harry Walker tells gleefully a short but forceful yarn upon a friend of his, whose name shall not be printed here. The friend was complaining. "Do you know," he said to Harry, "that my wife is getting very critical. I got home the other night after a pleasant evening with the boys and she looked me over with an eye that was cold." "That's quite a load you are carrying," she said. "I should think you would have brought it home in two trips." "Now, don't you think that any wife who would talk that way to a young man is getting critical?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

RECLAIM LOUISIANA SWAMPS

Nine Million Acres to Be Brought Under Cultivation.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 28.—Reclaiming a desert is a task set for itself by the United States Government in the arid West. Reclaiming an ocean and converting it into lands as rich as any in the world is a task set and being accomplished by the people of Louisiana at their own expense. This in a brief way, expresses what is being done in Louisiana in the way of reclaiming millions of acres of "wet prairie" land along the Gulf coast and extending 150 miles inland, traversed by innumerable waterways. As soon as this land was the ocean's bed. Today it is the deep rich alluvial soil of the delta, and modern science has made it as dry, safe and usable as the prairie lands of the Middle West. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 acres of marshlands in Louisiana which may be reclaimed and cultivated, and which will add more than \$450,000,000 to the annual agricultural wealth of the state. This, it is estimated, has an annual earning of \$100,000,000. The marshlands in Louisiana which may be reclaimed and cultivated, and which will add more than \$450,000,000 to the annual agricultural wealth of the state. This, it is estimated, has an annual earning of \$100,000,000. The marshlands in Louisiana which may be reclaimed and cultivated, and which will add more than \$450,000,000 to the annual agricultural wealth of the state. This, it is estimated, has an annual earning of \$100,000,000.

TOBACCO HARVEST STARTS

Harry Korf Begins Storing His Crop Raised Near St. Joseph. Harry Korf, money order clerk at the South St. Joseph postoffice, has begun to harvest his tobacco crop on his farm just east of the King Hill cemetery. Korf has a four acre plot in tobacco this season. A. S. Robertson, who is in charge of the farm, yesterday began cutting and storing the tobacco. The yield will be heavy, according to Robertson, and the quality of the tobacco extra good. There are two varieties of the weed in the tract, White Burley and another variety especially suitable for the manufacture of high grade cigars. "The grasshoppers did some damage to the tobacco crop in the vicinity of St. Joseph this year," said Korf yesterday. "They were really more troublesome than the worms, the pest that the tobacco grower usually has to fight against. The hot, dry weather was unfavorable to the propagation of the worms while the grasshoppers have been more numerous than for several years. Many leaves of the tobacco plant have holes eaten in them by the 'hoppers which hurts the value of the tobacco suitable for cigar wrappers. Kentucky and other big tobacco growing districts have the same complaint to make this year, according to reports I have received."

KING POTATO NOW REIGNS

South Jersey Farmers Will Be Able to Buy Automobiles. Elmer, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Never in the history of potato shipping from this station have the farmers reaped such a rich harvest as they have so far this season. With prices running from \$2.95 to \$3.75 per barrel this week the farmer receives from \$75 to \$100 for every load shipped. So far Daniel Gaskill of Harding, who sold to A. M. & S. H. Wright of Elmer, has the banner for the highest price per load; he had 156 baskets in the load and they brought \$118.35.

KANSAS STATE FAIR TOPEKA SEPTEMBER 11-12-13-14-15, 1911 EVERY DAY A BIG DAY Large Agricultural Department. Hundreds of Horses. Cattle, Swine & Sheep. Acres of Red Machinery. Evening Entertainment Every Night. Liberatti's Military Band and 20 Grand Opera Singers. Pain's "Last Days of Pompeii" and Gorgeous Fireworks. Patterson's Carnival Co. Great Free Attractions. A Week of Instruction and Recreation. Should Be Enjoyed by Every Kansas Citizen. Semi-Centennial Celebration, Topeka, Same Dates. T. A. BORMAN, President. H. L. COOK, Secretary.

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LIGHTNING HAY PRESSES Tested for over 25 years. Made in many styles. Horse Power, Belt Power and Self-Feed Attachments. Simple and Durable with Greatest Capacity. They make a Perfect Hay. We can not give a Catalog and prices. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO. 502 Mill Street KANSAS CITY, MO.

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MISSOURI FAIRM HOMES MUST SELL. 329 acres 50 miles South Kansas City on main line K. C. & O. R.; 2 miles good little town with good college; good smooth, fertile black land; 9-room excellent house; porches, pantry, closets, cellar, out buildings, large basement barn, running water, house and barn house lighted and heated by plenty natural gas, fine 1-acre orchard, fair tenant improvements; 1 mile school; fine blue grass; wheat made 23 bus, worn will make 50. Price \$25,500; will carry half at 6 per cent. 80 acres 4 miles to town; close to school; 4-room house, small barn, out buildings and orchard; fine level fertile land and practically all tillable; corn is fine; will make 50 bus. Price \$5,000. These must sell. First come, first sold. I have others. Ask for what you want. Don Crutcher, Drexel, Cass County, Missouri.

ST. JOSEPH HAY & FEED CO. Hay, Grain and Mill Feed. We Solicit Consignments. 1004 Corby-Forsce Building. St. Joseph, Mo.



KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisers following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$18.00; No. 1, \$16.00; No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$13.00. Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.00; No. 1, \$14.00; No. 2, \$13.00; No. 3, \$12.00. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50; No. 1, \$14.00; No. 2, \$13.00; No. 3, \$12.00. Packing hay—\$4.50. Straw—\$4.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. KANSAS CITY is your best market this year, being the natural distributing point for hay. We cordially solicit your consignments. Our location, office facilities and trade connections enable us to render excellent service. 2 YEARS IN THE HAY BUSINESS MERITS PREFERENCE. Write for market quotations. CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 748 E. 10th St. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. Bruce & Dyer, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Stock Yards Sta., Kansas City, Mo.

Wanted, Hay Write us what you have to offer. KANSAS CITY HAY CO. Room 709 Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

HAY CLARK WYRICK & CO. 313 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. HAY WANTED Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1495-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Penny & Penny 813 to 823 South 7th St. Receivers and Shippers of HAY Grain and Mill Feed, Oil Cake, Meal, Alfalfa and various Products, Seed Oats. Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots. Advertise in The Journal.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. HAY WANTED! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. Great Western Hay Co. WHOLESALE AND COMMISSION TIMOTHY, PRAIRIE and ALFALFA. We inspect and buy on your track. Advise what you have to offer. 1105 Kansas Ave. Bell 3990 West. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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 Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

GALLOWAY SAVES YOU \$50 to \$300 Write today for my beautiful new Galloway Engine Book is full of interesting information, showing how I make them and how you can make more money with a gasoline engine on the farm. Write now. Wm. Galloway, Prop., Wm. Galloway Co. 855 Galloway Station, Waterloo, Iowa. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

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Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free sample and complete information, address

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Per Gallon Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00 Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50 Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$3.50 Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$3.50 Old Anderson Whisky, \$3.50 Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$3.50 Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00 Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00 Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 4.00 Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 4.00 Angell's Wine, \$1.25, 1.50 and \$2.00 TIGER IS AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor lines. Price list mailed on application. M. J. SHERIDAN, 825 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

HOG RAISERS We take pleasure in informing our friends that Dr. E. P. Niles is now associated with the National Hog Cholera Serum Company and is now doing the scientific work for this company in the manufacturing of hog cholera serum. Dr. Niles was, for a period of years, in charge of the veterinary department of the Virginia agricultural college and excellent state veterinarian. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently resigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first used hog cholera serum test at Kansas City and he has since been in charge of the government experiment station at Ames, Ia. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the least possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the anti-hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so. Mason S. Peters, Manager National Hog Cholera Serum Company, 508 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City Watchmaking School Refined and profitable labor. Positions secured, money earned while studying. Send for free catalog. O. W. GREYER, Prop., 616 East 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

An Advertisement in the Journal is a Business Getter

A Legal Tangle

By DONALD ALLEN

For two years, every time he came home from college, Fred Inman was enthusiastic over his chum, Frank Withrow, and he hardly ever wrote a letter to his sister Kate without winding it up with: "Yours with love, and I only wish that he was my brother-in-law." In brother Fred's room at home were no less than six different photos of his chum. Miss Kate had looked them over very often. The subject did not appeal to her. She decided that he had a weak face; that he was vain; that he was not sincere. She wouldn't have been set against him, however, but for the eternal harping of Fred. He said so much that she came to almost hate his chum. She hoped never to meet him, but made up her mind if she ever did she would give him the cold cut. Brother Fred came home at last, a graduate civil engineer, with a place offered him in the west, and his chum had got his sheepskin as a lawyer and was looking for a place to hang out his shingle. He would make the keenest, brightest lawyer in the state. He would be a power in politics. He was sure to go to congress sooner or later. If only Frank could have come on a visit of two weeks! If Kate only realized how smart he really was! If she only knew beans from broomsticks here was her chance. And then of course the sister replied that she didn't believe Mr. Withrow would ever create a ripple in a mud puddle, and that if he had come on a visit she'd have snubbed his vanity ten times a day, and the mother had to interfere to keep Fred from breaking chairs. He was off for the west next day, and two days after that Nelly Ames arrived from town for a long stay, and for a while Mr. Withrow was forgotten. What brought him to the front again was a trifling incident that occurred in the village, four miles away. One day when the two girls were driving through the place they saw a carpenter putting up



"He Asked Me to Be His Wife."

a sign reading: "Frank Withrow, Attorney at Law," and on the sidewalk stood a young man superintending the job. "My soul!" gasped Miss Kate. "What?" "There's Fred's college chum!" "Well?" "I'll tell you all about it when we get home. He must know that we live near here, and I shouldn't wonder if he had the cheek to call." The story was told and the photographs exhibited that evening. Miss Nelly was obliged to say that she rather admired the subject of the pictures, but she was loyal to her friends. If Mr. Withrow had been ding-dogged at a poor girl by her brother until the above said poor girl had come to hate him, why she would hate him, too. She stood ready to do her share of the snubbing any time he appeared. Yes, come to think of it, he must be vain and conceited or he wouldn't have hung out such a big sign, and he wouldn't have been standing with his hands in his pockets bossing the job. And she ended up with: "Don't you feel bad, poor girl. Leave it to me and I will think up some way to get even with the villain." Then plots and plans were formed and discarded almost daily, but at the end of a fortnight the bright idea came. It was not to assassinate the young man waiting for his first client but to humiliate him. Miss Nelly called it taking him down a peg—giving him to understand that he was not the only pebble on the beach—making him sting smart, and so forth. Both girls were just as much in earnest as if Mr. Withrow had met them and proved himself a cad of the first water. It was Miss Nelly who was to play the leading part, she being a stranger to all. The attorney-at-law and future member of congress had no law business on hand as the two young ladies entered his office. Had he ever handled a breach-of-promise case? No, not exactly, but he was ready to. It was Miss Nelly who was doing the talking, while Miss Kate took a seat by the window and gazed out into the street. What were the particulars of the case? The victim dabbed her eyes

with her handkerchief, and was asked please to control her emotions. "He—he courted me!" she said. "I see. Looks like a sure case for you at the start."

"Then I learned to love—love him." "Of course. That makes the case still stronger."

"Then he said he loved me." "They always do, and the jury takes that into consideration. Very strong case—very."

"And he asked me to be his wife." "Did, eh? The coils are closing around him. He wrote you letters, didn't he?"

"Three every day, and all full of fond names and protestations." "How many in all?"

"Three thousand, I guess." "Why, ten would hang him as high as Haman! These letters refer to marriage, do they?"

"Every one." "But about his growing cold?" "The time came when—when—oh, how can I tell you!"

"Please be calm. The time came when he no longer loved you?" "Yes, he went to a circus and fell in love with the girl lion-tamer. He wrote me that he had mistaken his heart; that it did not beat for me."

"The infernal scoundrel! Well, he shall suffer for it if I take the case. You want damages, of course?"

"At least fifty thousand dollars. My life has been wrecked, you know?" "Certainly, but if it hasn't we'll tell the jury it has. And the name of this human hyena?"

"Fritz Baumgarten." "German, eh? That makes it twice as bad for him. When a German comes over here and proves false to his vows to an American girl the jury always returns a swinging verdict. Think it over for a day or two, and then if you decide to go ahead bring in the three thousand letters. There isn't the slightest doubt that you have a sure case. Good afternoon, ladies."

The girls were in the pony cart and headed for home before either spoke. Then Miss Nelly asked: "Kate, was it a great success?" "I—I don't know."

"Nor I, either. Say, I think you ought to like that young man." "Why?"

"Because he isn't anything like you said he was. I guess we haven't done such a smart thing after all."

The next day as the two were on the side veranda chatting, Mr. Withrow drove up. Both tried to get into the parlor by the open window at once, and both fell back on the veranda and were assisted to rise by the attorney-at-law. He was cool and calm and pleasant and there was something real kind in his voice as he said:

"Both of you had been pointed out to me three days before, and so I knew you. Miss Ames, I don't think I'll take your breach-of-promise case. I find there's a legal tangle in it. Those three thousand love letters must have been written in German, and they couldn't be read to the jury. Miss Inman, as a friend of your brother—"

And then they all went to talking and laughing and the mother came out to help on, and Fred's chum was asked to stay to dinner, and that night when the girls went to their room Miss Nelly put up her lip and said: "I've lost my breach-of-promise case, and I see your finish!"

WAS GOOD FOR HIS BUSINESS

Ice Dealer Tells of the Mild Winter We Had Last Year—Bumble Bees in February.

"Well, winter seems to be over," he said to the solemn looking man in the car beside him. "Yes, I guess it is," was the reply. "It was a very mild winter."

"What?" "Very mild winter, sir—the mildest for many years."

"You mean the coldest. Why, man alive, it was a very, very hard winter. It was almost zero weather in November."

"Beg pardon, sir, but November was like summer."

"Humph! And December, sir—it was like Greenland."

"I saw dandelions out in December, and few men wore overcoats in January. You must be thinking of that winter ten years ago."

"No, I'm not. I burned more coal in February than for years before. It was bitter cold for 13 successive days."

"I don't like to dispute you, but bumble bees were humming around at the time you speak of."

"Why, man," said the solemn looking man, "are you trying to make out that I am a fool?"

"No, sir." "Then why do you talk in the way that you do? Why do you talk of bumble bees in February?"

"Because I am in the ice business and we want to raise prices 30 per cent this summer, and we must announce that owing to the exceedingly mild winter we could cut but half a crop!"

SELLS BEANS BY THE YARD

Arkansas Man Grows Pods Too Long for Measure.

Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 26.—R. M. Covington of this place is selling beans by the yard. The beans raised by Covington cannot be measured unless curled and placed inside a peck measure, therefore they must be sold by the yard.

Last spring Covington bought seed which cost him one cent each, the bean being expected to attain a length of one foot. Had not the vines in the Covington truck patch been especially tall, the beans would have reached the ground. Each vine is covered with pods ranging from 32 to 40 inches in length and all are as tender as the short pole varieties.

SHORT COURSE IN POULTRY

Ames, Ia., Aug. 26.—The Iowa agricultural college at Ames has arranged a new short course that ought to appeal to men or women who want to get thorough training for the poultry business without spending several years in college to get it. It extends over a nine month period and from beginning to end is filled with intensely practical instruction and laboratory work. It deals with all the fundamental things about poultry raising and is under the direction of competent teachers. Full information may be secured by writing to the Poultry Department, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

The United States government is the fourth to establish an aeronautical laboratory. Belgium, France and Russia have already done so.

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