

STEERS MOSTLY STEADY

MOVEMENT OF NATIVES RATHER SLOW BUT GENERALLY STEADY PRICES PREVAIL.

WESTERNS OPENED BRISK

But Slowed Down on Middle and Closing Rounds—Cows and Heifers Firm—Stockers Quieter Sale.

The week is bringing out fewer cattle at the five leading markets than a week ago, but the falling off has not been of sufficient volume to stimulate a stronger turn in prices.

As on the opening day of the week bulk of the 2,000 cattle offered on the local market consisted of western rangers, although there was a slightly increased proportion of corn-fed steers of better quality than were here on the previous days.

DRRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 41...1294. 6 80 11m. 1136. 6 10

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The week is bringing out fewer cattle at the five leading markets than a week ago, but the falling off has not been of sufficient volume to stimulate a stronger turn in prices.

HEIFERS.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1...820. 6 00 3...953. 4 50

BULLS.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 2...690. 5 25 2...735. 4 50

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 1,400. Hammond Packing Co. 600. Morris & Co. 600.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts. Cattle 1,117. Hogs 1,136. Sheep 8.

RECEIPTS FOR THE CORRESPONDING TIME IN 1910.

1911 1910 Dec. Inc. Cattle 277,325 272,115 12,514

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

Chicago Cattle 5,500 Hogs 16,000 Sheep 45,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

C. & O. west 51. C. & O. east 24. C. & O. R. I. P. 41.

VEAL CALVES.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1...150. 7 75 1...110. 7 50

HOGS HAVE DULL CLOSE

TRADE OPENED 5c LOWER ON BEST, CLOSED 10c OFF ON ALL GRADES.

SOME LATE SALES 15c DOWN

Packers Don Bear Clothes on Moderate Increase in Receipts—Bulk \$7.10@7.30, Top at \$7.40.

Hogs opened weak and closed still weaker. Opening sales of the more desirable light and medium weight butchers averaged a nickel lower than Monday.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Table with columns: Options, Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RICE, etc.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local quotations corrected to date by local dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal.

Timothy—Choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.00@17.50; No. 2, \$12.50@15.00.

AMUSEMENTS.

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

NEBRASKA CATTLEMAN DIES

End Comes to Bartlett Richards at a Hastings Hospital.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 5.—Word was received here that Bartlett Richards died yesterday morning in a Hastings hospital following an operation.

WHALE APPEARS AT BEACH

Monster Capsized Anchored Craft and Scores Fishermen.

GARRISON TAKES A BRIDE

Morris Hog Buyer Weds Miss Alice Meehan of East St. Louis.

SURPRISED HIS CO-WORKERS

C. P. Heckin, Test Clerk at Hammonds', Weds Maryville Woman.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler in north portion tonight and in northeast portion Wednesday.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 5.—Special to The Journal: The Drover's Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,100. Market slow steady.

WESTERN LAMBS HIT

KILLER END OF RANGE DELEGATION CAME IN FOR A 10 TO 15 CENT DROP.

NATIVES ESCAPE THE CUT

Fat Sheep Were Steady Sale As Was Breeding and Feeding Stock—Local Supply Light.

The severe break in lamb values yesterday was reflected in today's marketing of mutton material at this point. Total marketings was limited to six cars of Idaho lambs and three cars of mixed Idahos which in all made up a supply that figured around 2,400 against a fairly estimate of the same figure.

PACKERS' SHEEP PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 624. Hammond Packing Co. 332. Morris & Co. 357.

BUTTER AND EGGS IN DUEL

Fighters Throw \$200 Worth of Food in Costly Mix-Up.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.—Determined to fight a duel, but equally determined not to risk his life and limb, Walter Hawthorn, of Twenty-third and Tasker streets, and Michael Cuddy of South Beechwood street, went to the freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad and opened on each other with cakes of oleomargarine, butter and eggs, the missiles flew thick and fast and upward of \$200 worth of eatables had been scattered around when Railroad Detectives Williams and Campbell arrived on the scene.

6-LEGGED BULL IN TANK.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 5.—Members of the Hammond Athletic Club hastened to forswear the buffet and sign the pledge because of a 1,800-pound, six-legged bull they found in the swimming tank.

WHALE APPEARS AT BEACH

Redondo Beach, Cal., Sept. 5.—A stray whale sixty feet long created excitement and amusement for ninety anglers fishing on wharf No. 1 here.

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THE BIG STOCK SHOW

INTERSTATE LIVE STOCK AND HORSE SHOW TO OPEN UP TOWN HEADQUARTERS.

LOCATED AT 6th and EDMOND

A Publicity and General Information Bureau Will Be Opened There During the Current Week.

An uptown headquarters of the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show Association are to be established during the current week. The office, formerly occupied by the Burlington street agency, at the southwest corner of Sixth and Edmond streets, has been secured for the remainder of the month and will be made publicity headquarters for the show.

CHAMPION CATTLE FATTER BEST

Wm. Frutchman, an extensive shipper of Irish, Neb., was in today with a consignment consisting of a car of hogs and a car of cattle.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers. W. 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 4, 1897.

Subscription Rates Table: Daily, six months, \$4.00; Daily, three months, \$2.00; Daily, one month, \$1.00; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$3.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Weekly, per year, \$1.50.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

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

MISSOURI'S GREATNESS.

With one-third of its land totally uncultivated, yet fertile, Missouri's agricultural wealth is limitless. No other state offers such a wide diversity of crops. Here are a few instances:

Missouri leads in mules, pure-blooded horses, sheep and poultry. Its poultry alone last year brought the farmers \$45,993,999.

One county in Missouri produces as much corn as 10 western states combined. The state produced 195,999,999 bushels more last year than Kansas, celebrated for its corn-growing.

Although wheat is not a primary crop in Missouri, the state last year produced 60 per cent of the total produced by the greatest wheat-growing state in the union.

Although Colorado is called the great mining state, Missouri's ore is almost 99 per cent as great as Colorado's.

Though but a small part of Missouri is adapted to cotton, the state last year produced four times as much as Virginia, and nearly as much as Florida. Missouri cotton was graded best in the world.

Missouri wastes enough forage every year to feed 1,999,999 dairy cattle.

Under careful cultivation, Missouri's apple crop could be estimated as worth \$39,999,999.

Missouri's forestry income last year was \$45,999,999.

With its industrial yields almost wholly undeveloped, Missouri offers rich inducements to manufacturers.

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA.

Approximately 759,999 Americans have migrated to Canada during the past ten years, or between March 31, 1901, and March 1, 1911, according to the figures of the Canadian bureau of the interior. During the same period 769,999 immigrants went into the same districts from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, says the St. Joseph Gazette. A most interesting sidelight upon this record is that during the decade about 111,999 people from the United Kingdom applied for admission but were excluded for various reasons which caused them to be enumerated as "undesirables" while fewer than 39,999 Americans were denied admission under exactly the same restrictive terms. The total number of admissions into the new northwestern territories from the United States and the United Kingdom was thus approximately 1,459,099.

During the same period 264,322 immigrants entered into this territory from other countries, mostly from Germany, France and the Scandinavian nations.

During the past five months nearly 299,999 more have arrived in the Canadian Northwest, nearly all of whom were Americans and British subjects and very nearly equally divided.

Of the entire number during the ten and a half years nearly 65 per cent of the American immigrants were farmers and 25 per cent at once made entries upon government farming lands and the total per cent of farmers who are Americans is much larger than of any other nationality. In fact, of the European arrivals, counting those from the United Kingdom, but 39 per cent are farmers, while 25 per cent are recorded as common laborers and 25 per cent mechanics.

Four hundred American negroes are among the immigrants, and 5,299 Hindoos. One undeniable result of the tremendous influx of Americans has been to excite a genuine, however illogical and unfounded, fear of utilities.



The Japanese Admiral Watching the Enemy

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Greatest Man of Little Japan

SUPPOSE you have all been wondering what kind of a story I am going to tell you tonight," said daddy. "Tell us a true story tonight, daddy," said Evelyn. "Tell us a story about a little boy that grew up to be somebody fine," added Jack.

"Well, let me think. By the way, you remember hearing about the Japanese gentleman, Admiral Togo, who has been visiting in this country?" "Course we do. Togo licked Russia when they had a big war."

"Yes, he did. And every one thought at the time that poor little Japan wouldn't have a chance and that great big Russia could just thrash it to pieces."

"Instead of that, when the time came for them to start the war, Admiral Togo, who had the fleet of warships at Port Arthur, near China, licked the big Russian fleet in just thirty-seven minutes. The Russians had bigger and better ships, but you see the Japanese had Admiral Togo, who is one of the finest sea fighters the world has ever seen."

"I suppose you would like to know how Togo learned to fight. Well, his family, including his father, his grandfather and his great-grandfather and away back for hundreds of years, had been fighters. They belonged to a soldier family in which every boy knew that when he grew up he would be a soldier. When little Heihachiro Togo, who was the third boy of the family, was born, his mother took him out to the altar in the garden where every Japanese family says its prayers and, laying the baby on the altar, prayed that he might become a good boy and a brave soldier."

"As soon as he could toddle Togo began to learn soldiering, and when he was old enough he was sent to England to study fighting at a famous school. He spent three years there. Every one liked the young Japanese lad. He was always polite and obliging and his teachers were pleased with the way in which he pegged into his books. He never would give up the hardest lesson and he never minded if lessons were hard. When he went back to Japan he was made an officer on one of the Japanese ships."

"In Japan's war with China he did brave fighting and served his country well. Then, when war between Japan and her great, strong enemy, Russia, seemed certain, the emperor said that Togo must be made admiral or commander of the Japanese fleet. When the news came that he had fought with the Russians and whipped them completely, Japan went wild with joy. Today, next to the emperor, he is the most beloved man in Japan, for every Japanese believes that Togo's victory at Port Arthur saved their country from Russia."

GET ROAD DRAG READY.

A statement issued by D. Ward King, the inventor of the King split-log drag, a few days ago, is of value right now, when the fall rains are about ready to come. It is as follows: Keep the road good. The protracted drouth has permitted the ordinary roads to wear smooth and hard. Not for many years has so large a mileage of wagon roads been so unusually fine. Of course the dragged roads were smooth without wear, and where they have been dragged for a series of years they are noticeably less dusty than undragged roads of the same soil. In fact even the roads that have been dragged only a year or two show a marked decrease in dust.

Now that the roads are so generally good it would be almost criminal to let them go back to their old time soft, rutty, rough, mud-hole state, when so little effort is required to keep them in fine condition. Get a split-log-drag ready and accept the first rain as an invitation to smooth the road and push a little dirt to the middle.

The breaking of a long drouth is usually a gradual process. I mean that moderate rains come at first, and that the parched earth drinks the moisture so greedily there is not much mud or washing of the soil. A choice opportunity is thus provided for bringing a neglected road into proper shape by doing a little frequently.

Go get a road drag ready.

Use the drag when the soil is "moist but not sticky."

Go—after every good shower; be greedy to grasp every chance to drag the road when the surface is softened. Do this and the road will remain good all winter. But the work must be continuous; if you fall once then the rain-water will lodge in the road after the next shower. And water remaining on the road means soft spots and mud-holes.

Build a light drag; build it according to the directions, which may be had for the asking from the Office of Public Roads at Washington. It is all very simple.

Get a drag ready now. Do not let the "good" road backslide.

TOO FAT; CAN'T DROWN.

Abandons Suicide Plan After Plunge to Become an Expert Swimmer.

Donaldville, La., Sept. 5.—"I'm too fat, even my wife no longer loves me," said a note left by William Arnold, a house and sign painter, just before he jumped into the Mississippi river today.

The would-be suicide's plans were laid carefully enough, but failed to take into account the specific gravity of his 239-odd pounds of avoirdupois when he took the plunge from the ferry landing here. Arnold went down a few feet, promptly came to the surface and stayed there.

Two miles down stream he floated, finally being picked up by a party in a skiff. Beyond an upset stomach there was nothing the matter with him, and finally, after being pulled to the shore, he promised not to try it any more.

"If I can float so well I can become an expert swimmer," he said. "I think I'll try it and possibly this might take off some of the flesh."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

IN CANNING TIME.

We cannot have perfect success without perfect material. Underripe fruit is better than over-ripe, but there is a point where it is just right. Use the best granulated sugar. Impure sugar, when boiling, shows a blue scum on the surface. Peel fruit with a silver knife and drop in cold water. Immerse plums and peaches in boiling water for two or three minutes, then plunge into cold water and the skins will slip off easily. Use new rubber rings each season and dip in boiling water before using.

The wise housekeeper does a little at a time. The old proposition of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit still holds good, though in the case of fruits containing little acid three-fourths of a pound of sugar does equally well.

CUCUMBERS IN OIL.

Peel and slice four dozen cucumbers as if for salad, soak twenty-four hours in brine strong enough to bear a pan egg. Slice one dozen or fourteen onions and cover with a brine for two days, drain and shake off or brine thoroughly and arrange in a jar in alternate layers of cucumbers and onions, adding to each layer one tablespoonful mustard seed and one tablespoonful celery seed. Pour oil and cider vinegar over each layer, about one quart of olive oil and a third as much vinegar are needed. It improves with age and should not be used before it is five months old.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Try some home-made root beer. It is easily made from the extract on the market. To keep white silk gloves from turning yellow with age, necessarily frequent washing, wash in cool water with white soap and put bluing in the rinse water. Lay a lettuce leaf on a plate. In the center place a round pile of salad dressing, or the yolks of a hard boiled egg may be used instead. Mix cottage cheese with cream, soft enough to hold the form of a teaspoon. With the teaspoon lay the white petals around the yellow center. This forms a dainty baby design.

Thin, hot starch will make clothes stiffer than a thicker, cold starch, and it will be less likely to stick to the iron. Furniture should be polished occasionally with a rag wet with kerosene. It will remove spots and give things a fresh look. Some housekeepers eke out their dish of peas, when the supply is short, by cooking with them some carrots, and the mixture is not bad. For excessive perspiration use ammonia, about two tablepoons to a basin of water. To keep butter cool place it in a closed receptacle and stand in a soup plate containing water. A wet cloth is put over the dish with its ends in the water. Evaporation goes on at the surface of the cloth, and more water is supplied to the cloth from the plate below. By this means butter can be kept firm in the hottest weather.

BRAN BREAD, A LAXATIVE.

Those who have a tendency to constipation are always on the lookout for safe helps. His recipe comes from a physician, who recommends it for its laxative qualities: 4 tablepoonsful molasses, 1 tablepoonsful lard, 1 tablepoonsful baking powder, 2 tablepoonsful baking powder, 2 tablepoonsful salt, 4 teacupsful of wheat bran, 2 teacupsful graham flour, 3 teacupsful milk, 4 eggs.

Mix and stir in the flour until stiff enough to drop off a spoon. Bake well. Makes two loaves. One would think that seeded raisins might make it more palatable without detracting from its laxative qualities.

FINDS PELLAGRA CAUSE.

Disease Very Rare Where Persons Are Well Fed.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Dr. William Krause, chairman of the State Commission to Investigate Pellagra in Tennessee, announces some discoveries that should be of great value in fighting the malady. His researches confirm the theory that the disease is due chiefly to improper eating and poor nutrition.

"I have not discovered a single case of pellagra of any importance in a

STOP WASTE IN FIELDS.

Careless Methods in Harvesting Corn Must Be Abandoned.

Good work is universally commended and brings its own reward in harvesting the corn crop, writes A. O. Choate in the Journal of Agriculture. The old practice of husking the ears and leaving the stalks, which contain over 40 per cent of the total feeding value of the corn crop in the field to decay is entirely too wasteful and must give way to more intensive methods.

With the increase of the dairy business comes the question of cheap rough and succulent feed for the winter months, and this can most profitably be supplied by corn. This means, of course, that some kind of corn harvester must be used. Various cheap machines, such as sled cutters and the like, have been tried and found wanting, and the corn binder has become a permanent fixture on a large number of well-managed farms in this country.

I find the corn binder a great labor saver, and it is an absolute necessity to handle the corn crop successfully. I harvested my silage corn just as the kernels get nicely started in glaze, which in this section, Southern Illinois, is about the middle of September.

In hauling ye use low wagons with wide, flat racks with a standard on the rear end of the rack. When loading, the loader begins at the rear end and piles up a tire of bundles as high as he wishes the load to be, then in front of this he places another tire, and so on until the front end of the rack is reached, then drives to the silage cutter.

The teamster loads and unloads his own wagon. In unloading he begins at the front end where he placed the last sheaf, and takes off the last tier put on down the rack, then the next, and the next, and so on, always taking the tier clear down to the rack. This method enables the teamster to know which sheaf to take next and avoid the hard shoving labor of pulling the tiers out when bound in the load, and always gives him a good hard floor on which to stand and work.

When filling the silo we use a barrel with both heads removed, to distribute the corn and keep the silage level. The barrel is suspended from the roof of the silo at such a height that the silage is blown into it from the blower. There an attendant, sitting at the top of the silo, by swinging the barrel may direct the stream to any part of the silo, keeping the silage level without the hard and disagreeable labor in the silo. This barrel attachment works well until the silo is about two-thirds full, when it becomes necessary for the attendant to do some work with the fork to keep the silage level.

When corn is to be shocked in the field it should be thoroughly ripe before being cut, as too early cutting affects both the yield and the quality of the grain. The sheaf on the ears should be turned yellow, if not already dry; the latter is preferable, even if the lower blades are over ripe.

Too much care cannot be exercised in shocking corn, a little slovenly work here will ruin the product, even if all other conditions for a good article are met. In my judgment, failure at this point, more than anything else, is responsible for the prevalence of this method of harvesting the corn crop. If the stalks are wet and mouldy the resulting product will be disappointing, regardless of the care which has been exercised in the previous and subsequent handling of the crop.

Just as soon as the stover is sufficiently dry to keep in bulk it should be shredded, as the sooner the crop is worked up the better. A good machine with which to do the work is of course necessary, and of equal importance is the power with which to operate the machine. If the engine is to be purchased to run the shredder, it should be at least an eight-horse power. It is to be remembered that more power is required to run an eighteen-inch shredder than a threshing machine of equal size.

In hauling the corn from the field to the shredder enough wagons should be used to keep the shredder going. Low wheeled wagons with a platform extending over the wheels are the best for this purpose, as the corn is easily loaded and much can be hauled at a time.

There will be no trouble in keeping the fodder in good condition if it is scattered around well in the barn and not left more than two or three feet deep in a place.

INTERVIEWS GIRL IN WATER

French Reporter Scores "Beat" on All His Competitors.

Paris, Sept. 5.—People have been interviewed in the strangest ways and in the strangest places. The climax, perhaps, has been reached by the plunger of a Parisian paper. He jumped into the Seine after a girl and interviewed her while swimming. The girl was Juliette Cure, 12 years old, who swam against the champions of the world and finished fourth.

When it was known that, with an allowance of some 1,500 yards, the little girl had plunged into the Seine at the Pont d'Austerlitz at the same time as Oonus Maas and the other champions started at Ivry, all eyes were turned toward Juliette Cure. The reporter plunged in after her as she reached the Pont Royal. He swam up to her side. There was no time to present a card. Just one word, anything she said then and there would do for an interview. She was too busy striking out with her hands and feet. The reporter insisted. "Surely you must feel tired," he said. "No," was the curt reply. "I am going to finish." That was all he could obtain for his trouble, but it was enough. He had scored a point over his colleagues.

BRIDGE BUILT, HE SHAVES

Aged Man Kept Vow Many Years Hastened to Barber Shop.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—Jonas Pendleton, eighty-one years old, walked into a barber shop as soon as the bridge across the Connecticut river had been opened. His face was covered with the most luxuriant beard in the state and his features were hardly visible.

"Take 'em off," he said to the surprised barber. "I've kept my vow. The bridge is finished."

Mr. Pendleton swore many years ago never to let shears or razor touch his face until the Connecticut river was spanned by a road bridge. But the structure was not finished until the day of the shave, and all these years people have had to cross in a ferryboat.

A year ago another Connecticut man died wearing a long beard, for he had vowed never to cut it till John C. Fremont should be president of the United States.

Brush the udder and surrounding parts just before milking, and wipe them off with a clean damp cloth or sponge.

Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show. The Big Week in St. Joseph. September 25 to 30. Continuous Entertainment For All. Grand Exhibition of Live Stock Every Day. Fancy Horse Show Each Night. Arthur Pryor and His Celebrated Band. Decorated Automobile Parade. Fancy Dress Ball in the Auditorium. Exhibit by the Missouri State University. Exhibit by U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Cute Capers by the Knights of Robidoux. Country Band Contest. The thrilling sensation of the age, Rollo, who loops the loop without a loop, on roller skates. Two free performances on the grounds each day. Provost Bros., comedy acrobats, will help to entertain the crowds in the big show tent each afternoon. The exhibits from the Missouri State University and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry are of especial interest to farmers and stock raisers, and the show management is glad to be able to offer them to the people as free attractions. Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show.

well-nourished individual," he says. "I have seen groups of cases following measles, others following the hook-worm disease, some following typhoid fever, and in many cases it follows greatly reduced vitality. The disease is generally found far out in the country and hardly ever in a thickly settled community. The majority of cases are observed under conditions of extreme poverty, although cases may appear in well-to-do families where some other disease has preceded the pellagrous infection. "As long as a pellagra sufferer can eat and is put on proper treatment there is good chance of recovery. In instances where the disease has run any length of time no treatment can do any good."

BIG MEXICAN CATTLE DEAL

Report That 46,000 Head Have Been Contracted by Texas Man.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 4.—Charles F. Hunt of this city has contracted for 46,000 head of cattle from the Terrazas ranches in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, at a figure which exceeds \$1,000,000. Shipments of these cattle will begin within a few days, as the ranches in that section have been in excellent condition since the bountiful rains came, and the importation will all be made through the port of El Paso. Fifteen thousand head of these cattle will go on to Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph markets; 10,000 will go to California, 8,000 into Texas and about 15,000 into the Dakotas and Montana, the first shipments are expected to arrive here about Sept. 15. This makes a total of 65,000 head of cattle that have been contracted off of the Terrazas ranches by Texas cattlemen within the past week, and more than 15,000 of them are big head and to be in prime condition for the market.

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TWO GOOD PULLERS

LADY MARY—A Clear Havana Cigar.....10 Cents CHASE'S 108—The Best Everywhere..... 5 Cents G. W. CHASE & SON MERCANTILE CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

The Galloway MANURE SPREADER Only \$39.50 F.O.B. WATERLOO. The real thing. A successful 50 bushel spreader with more than four years of success behind it, only \$39.50. This is only one of the great Galloway lines. More than 10,000 farmers of America have stamped their O. K. on it. They say, "it is the best." This is the latest from the Great Galloway factory. It is just what you need for the benefit of your tremendous output, and you save \$5 to \$10 per cent on your purchase because I divide the makes with you. Every piece of my big fire hose fairly bristles with proof.

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction Friday, September 8. Private Sales Daily. All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand. Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

TWO GOOD PULLERS. LADY MARY—A Clear Havana Cigar.....10 Cents CHASE'S 108—The Best Everywhere..... 5 Cents G. W. CHASE & SON MERCANTILE CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

NAVE-McCORD MERCANTILE CO., Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters TEAS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY. Distributors of Frontier Brand Canned Goods, Syrup, Etc. Manufacturers of Extracts, Baking Powder and Grocers' Sundries. Distributors of Moksha Mills Products. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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Love Works by Wire

By M. J. Phillips

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Hello," said Neil Blanding; "is this Broad five-five-eight-seven?" "Nine" and "five" sound much alike, especially when the line is not working well.

He was a humble unit in the big office force of the Williams-Valentine company. He knew scarcely a score of persons in the city's swarming hundred-thousands, and certainly, he recalled to himself, not a girl with so pleasant and well-modulated a voice.

There Was Work to Be Done.

carried on with the private office of Mr. Williams or Mr. Valentine. But this guess proved incorrect. The doors were open; from the president's office came the urgent click of Miss Peters' typewriter.

He realized, before the words had barely passed his lips that he had called the number which had been uppermost in his mind for 24 hours.

Why, indeed? It would be a monumental task, as he divined by a glance at the ponderous, blue-bound book. Blanding loltered that night until he was the last person in the office.

he stopped in front of the number. It was a small, dingy brick store in a neighborhood of small, dingy brick stores.

He rebounded happily when he saw that the place was empty, and that a "To Rent" sign was displayed prominently in the window.

Blending made no further efforts to discover her identity. He had a half-superstitious feeling that in time it would be revealed.

He was pegging away one evening, long after the others had left, for there was work which could not be put over, when the president himself came in.

"I'll tell them you're coming," and he took the telephone receiver down. "Broad five-five-eight-seven, please."

While he—she loved her, because she was his mate, intended for him since the world was fashioned.

True Bond of Marriage. "Sacred things not performed sincerely as they ought are in no way acceptable to God in their outward formality.

What Papa Wanted. Little Marjorie's grandfather, a retired clergyman, was writing to her father, who was a traveling man.

"She claims she can prove that at the time the crime was committed her little girl was brushing her hair."

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MEN
of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write DREWELEY & MENTZER, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

SEE WONDERS OF SEA

Many Curious Specimens of Marine Life at Los Angeles.

United States Ship Albatross Completes Remarkable Trip With Many Scientists on Board—What They Secured.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The United States ship Albatross has just completed a most remarkable trip. With a corps of scientific men on board the vessel made an expedition down the southern coast of California, round the peninsula and back to San Francisco. And the return trip was not made empty handed, for treasures and curios of the sea came back with them.

The party, in addition to the chief, Dr. C. H. Townsend, acting director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, included Dr. J. N. Rose of the National Museum in Washington, botanist; Dr. Paul Harsch, also of the National Museum, zoologist; Waldo Schmidt, assistant naturalist of the Albatross, and Messrs. Anthony and Osborn, well known west coast collectors.

The Albatross cruised along the coast of Lower California, stops being made at Guadaloupe Island, San Benito, San Bartolome Bay, Bay San Cristobal, San Roque Island, Point Abrosjos and many other places of importance, and then passed on into the Gulf of California, going as far as Tiboron Island and the Angel de la Guarda Islands.

Several adult elephant seals were killed at Guadaloupe Island, brought on board the ship and put into brine to preserve them, while six of the younger animals were captured alive. The full grown elephant seal is about 22 feet long and has a snout or nose closely resembling that of an elephant. At Guadaloupe Island also the party found excellent opportunities for research and exploration. Here, too, they obtained a fine collection of rare birds, mollusks and plants, and found animal and marine life not related closely to that found on the mainland.

Following along the coast and making frequent landings, and making during the trip 25 deep sea hauls with the dredge, ranging from 400 to 1,071 fathoms (2,400 to 6,426 feet), many interesting kinds of fish and other interesting specimens of marine life were secured. Brought up with the deepest haul were several kinds of deep sea fish, five kinds of crimson prawn, one with blue eggs; many worms that live in hard tubes and one great starfish, as well as several brittle stars.

On Carmen Island the party discovered a wonderful salt pond, on which there was a coating of salt four to five inches thick. The crust is removed in thick flakes and when ground produces salt of an exceeding fineness. This salt is shipped in large quantities.

What is believed to be a new species of mountain sheep was discovered on the west side of Concepcion Bay. The scientists were not able to get close enough to observe these animals carefully or to capture them, but obtained three sets of horns from natives of the place.

WALKING TAKES OFF WEIGHT

Newport Society Women Tramp in Heavy Polo Coats on Hot Days to Reduce Themselves.

Boston.—The latest novelty which has been enthusiastically taken up by the folk at Newport is plain, everyday walking.

The movement was started by Miss Beryl Kane and Miss Elizabeth Sands. These two young women are well known in society at the executive resort. They decided that the automobile was too lazy, sea bathing too weakening, tennis too violent and golf too puerile for their purpose.

Newporters are growing fat and blame the automobile and the regulation lazy life. Walking is their salvation, they believe, and they have taken it up in earnest.

The walking costume as prescribed by Miss Sands and Miss Kane consists of a heavy baggy polo coat and a slouched Panama hat. Heavy soled shoes are worn.

The coats are as heavy as blankets and after a long, hard tramp in them the devotees say all the benefits of a Turkish bath are derived, in addition to muscular exercises.

SWALLOWED A PIECE OF GUM

Startled Gum-Chewer, Reproved by Court, Nearly Chokes Before He Can Explain to Judge.

Easton, Pa.—While presiding over a case in court here the other day Judge Staples of Monroe county, who is sitting in the absence of Judge Scott, took exception to the gum-chewing activities of a young man on the witness stand.

"Stop chewing that gum!" ordered the court sharply. The witness made no motion to remove the big wad that had distorted his cheek.

"Did you hear what I said? Remove that gum!" repeated the court, more sternly than before.

With flushed face and in a choking voice the witness replied: "Judge, I swallowed it!"

The court itself was forced to join in the laugh that followed.

FLY PAPER TO TRAP TIGER

London, in India, Discovers New Method of Capturing Wild Animals—Tragedy Made Farce.

London.—A new way to catch tigers has been revealed by Payson Stewart, art, who has just returned from India, where he learned about it.

A certain Indian gentleman of wealth and title had a hobby of taming and domesticating wild animals. His last experience, according to Mr. Stewart, was with tigers which he had captured and brought to his place at great expense. For a long time they were kept in a compound until they seemed to have become as harmless and tame as house cats. They were let loose to be pets of the neighborhood. Immediately their jungle tastes and habits returned.

The first night they cleaned out a native village and ate up something like a score of inhabitants. In spite of all the ensuing excitement, the would-be tiger tamer insisted that the animals must be captured alive and returned to the compound; they were too valuable to be killed and so the hunting party was disbanded.

No volunteers came forward, however, to catch the tigers as you do sheep, or even by putting salt on their tails. Mr. Stewart suggested fly paper. Hundreds of sheets were spread around the lawns. While the anxious people in the houses were peering out that night the tigers prowled up, stepping on the sticky fly paper, seemed very much disconcerted when it did not drop off, and that the more they rubbed around to wipe it away the more they got on.

In a minute or so what might have been an approaching tragedy was turned into a burlesque. The tigers changed from terrors to clowns in their struggles with the fly paper. They rolled on the ground to rub it off and finally became giggling, howling bundles of paper instead of ferocious wild animals. They were so stuck up that they couldn't see and hardly move, and were easily captured.

MUST KISSES BE REHEARSED

Young Actress Who Would Not Practice Osculation Is Discharged—Municipal Justice Puzzled.

New York—Justice Shell, of the municipal court, is puzzled as to whether an actress should be kissed by a man in the course of the rehearsal of a play that requires kissing in the performance. He is thinking over such a case now, having declined to give a decision offhand.

The case is that of Helen Scholder, 16 years old, who refused to be kissed at rehearsals, who lost her job thereby, and who is suing Arthur Hammerstein for breach of contract.

Manager Hammerstein and his stage manager, Edward Locke, the playwright, insisted upon her rehearsing the kissing act, as they did not believe so young an actress could otherwise be proficient in the gentle art of osculation. Hammerstein broke his contract with Miss Scholder because of her refusal. She thereupon sued for damages.

It is said that the question whether an actress must submit to kissing at rehearsals has never been discussed in this or any other state.

LOSES FREAK HOT DAY BET

Colorado Man Quite Ill From Riding Bicycle Clad in Big Fur Overcoat—Becomes Overheated.

Greeley, Colo.—Serious illness threatens E. O. Martin, employed in the office of the Great Western Sugar company here, as the result of a freak bet made with one of his fellow employees, who contended that it was too hot to work.

Martin declared that the temperature was very comfortable and should not be objected to by a reasonable man. In the argument that ensued Martin bet \$5 that he could ride around the outskirts of Greeley clad in a fur overcoat and fur cap, on a bicycle, without suffering any ill effects.

When he left the sugar factory the thermometer registered 101. In the blazing sun of the early afternoon he rode several miles, clad in his polar costume, but he was badly overheated when he returned to the factory. That night he became quite ill and is now suffering considerably as the result of winning his wager.

FINISHING SCHOOL IS NOVEL

Daughters of the Newly Rich Taught How to Behave in Society—Table Etiquette is First.

Paris.—A finishing school for girls on novel lines has been opened in the Monceau Park district of Paris. It is intended for the daughters of "newly rich" families who have completed their ordinary school education and are about to make their entrance into society.

The course, which can be completed in a few weeks, if required, includes instruction in such important details as how to enter a room properly; how to shake hands, how to partake of light refreshments without removing the gloves, and how to alight gracefully from a carriage.

Special attention is paid to table etiquette, and a practical demonstration is given by teachers of the accepted method of dining.

Smallest Postoffice in Colorado. Greeley, Colo.—The smallest postoffice in Colorado consists of a tomato can spiked to a tree at Alvo, 66 miles northeast of here. It serves 66 families.

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SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
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Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c	
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 1 1/2c less than same grade cured.		
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Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	17c
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Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	16c
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Light fine and fine medium.....	15@12c
Heavy fine.....	13@12c
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Bright medium.....	15@13c
Dark medium.....	14@12c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c
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Light medium.....	15@13c
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