

STEER TRADE SLUGGISH

quatable at \$3.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.50@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock and early calves, \$3.25@4.00; stock calves, \$2.50@3.40; stock calves, \$1.75@3.25.

CORN-FEDS SLOW TO 10c OFF

Western Grassers Decline 10@15c—Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Lower—Stockers and Feeders Dull, Weak.

Cattle receipts in sight at the five principal markets today were close to \$3,000, an increase of 14,000, compared with the run last Monday. The situation at outside points was weak and early advices indicated slow and lower markets. The local trade was weak and sluggish in sympathy. Receipts here were estimated at 4,000, about 1,000 of which were show cattle. Around 3,000 were on sale. The bulk of the day's arrivals consisted of western and southern grass cattle. The proposition of corn-fed beefs on offer was light and nothing on the scales before prime order was included. Medium to plain grassers predominated. Choice wintered westerns were not plentiful. Buyers were slow in taking hold and opening bids were lower on all grades. Trading was quite slow and comparatively little stuff that moved at a late hour in the forenoon. When the movement to the scales began was at steady to 10c lower prices.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 34... 1524 .7 26 1... 1190 .5 90

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a good supply of butcher stuff on sale today, consisting mostly of odds and ends. The quality was only fair. Very little corn-fed stock was available. The market was slow in opening as packers had orders to buy cattle lower and with the commission men holding on for steady prices, it was late before operations were fully under way. Prices ranged steady to 10c lower. There was a fair showing of range cows and heifers which were sold on the same level. A small bunch of cows in the class held at 4.00. Bulls were in fair quota and all offerings sold about steady. There was no material change in the calf market today. Top vealers sold at \$5.00.

Heifers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 2... 560 .5 75 1... 700 .4 50

Cows.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 2... 1075 .5 25 7... 955 .3 55

Bulls and Stags.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1... 1650 .4 40 1... 1140 .3 75

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A slow and decidedly uneven market marked the opening of the week in this department. Buyers exhibited a tendency to curtail buying operations as much as possible, owing to the fact that holdovers from last week were quite extensive with no immediate prospects for an outlet to the country in view, and as a result movement of the day's crop was slow and discouraging. The clearing of the day's supply was weaker basis, generally, as compared with values in vogue at last week's close. Weakness in price of the cattle trade served to intensify weakness and in spots buyers quoted prices a dime lower on common quality stuff and sales on paper notwithstanding such claims, the unevenness noted gave the deal a ragged appearance and in all it was a session that was void of good features. The fresh delegation from the Missouri packers with the cattle run but the wet soggy yards made it extremely disagreeable to get through the pens with the result that the day's supply was delayed until late in the day.

HOG PRICES GO DOWN

PACKERS IN BEARISH MOOD AND FORCE A REVISION DOWNWARD 5 TO 10c.

TRADE MOVEMENT WAS SLOW

Quality Only Fair—Small Lot of Selected Butcher Weights Top at \$6.75—Bulk Sold From \$6.15@6.65.

Buyers indulged in their price hammering in this division again today and succeeded in chipping off 5@10c on the general run of stuff by way of continuing last week's program of cost reduction. Locally estimates called for 4,500, but trade came in light and receipts figured around 3,900. As compared with the same day a week ago the local supply showed an increase of around 2,000 but is about that much less than received for the corresponding day a year ago. Outside news furnished a hint for further assault, in 1907 it was more than 4 1/2 million dollars. The total value of automobiles and parts thereof exported in 1901, only a decade ago, was less than 1 million dollars. In 1902 it passed the million dollar mark, in 1903 it was more than 1 1/2 million dollars, in 1905, 2 1/2 million; in 1906, 4 1/2 million; in 1907, 5 1/2 million; and in 1911 seem likely to be, for automobiles alone, about 14 million dollars, for parts thereof, except tires, about 2 1/2 million. These figures are all for calendar years.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.75,

with the bulk selling at \$6.45@6.65. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.50@6.80, a week ago at \$6.70@6.95, a month ago at \$7.15@7.40, a year ago at \$8.55@9.10, two years ago at \$8.10@8.25, three years ago at \$6.70@6.85, four years ago at \$6.20@6.35.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 27... 235 .6 75 61... 288 .6 50

Light and Mixed—100 lbs. and Under.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 55... 178 .6 70 10... 74 .4 60

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Swift & Co. 1,200 Morris & Co. 800 Hammond Packing Co. 500 Total 2,500

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 25.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 29,000. Choice steady, others 10@15c lower, cows steady, feeders steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram report, 25,000. Market slow to 15c lower in extremes, cows and heifers steady to 10c lower, stockers steady to 10c lower, calves steady to 20c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 25.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reports report: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Half southern. Market 10c lower all around.

HIS DO A GOOD FINANCIER

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 25.—W. A. Tower, prescription clerk in a drug store here, owns a bird dog. Mr. Tower went to his home in Brewster, and he brought along a new dog collar and chain. The dog, after displaying great delight in the presents, ran out into the yard and began digging under an old tree.

GROWTH OF AUTO EXPORTS

Value of Machines Sent Abroad in 1911 Approximately \$20,000,000.

LIVE MUTTON STEADY

PACKERS TOOK BULK OF THE FAIRLY LIBERAL SUPPLY AT FIRM RATES.

BEST LAMBS TOP AT \$6.00

Offerings Mostly of Western Origin With Lambs Predominating—Only a Small Percentage of Feeders.

Items in Brief.

Dallas Pickett, a well known farmer and feeder of Stewartville Mo., had two cars of fat beavers on sale today.

STOCK SHOW STARTS

RAINY WEATHER MAKS OPENING DAY'S PROGRAM ON THE INTERSTATE GROUNDS.

ANIMAL ROYALTY ASSEMBLE

More Pedigreed Stock on Display This Year Than Ever Before—Show Strong in All Divisions.

Program for Tuesday.

Editors: Day—Stock judging 9 a. m. to noon... 5 to 7 p. m. Brokers, comedy acrobats in the pavilion during the afternoon. Rollo, looping the loop on roller skates, at conclusion of the show.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 3 cars; corn, 24 cars; oats, 9 cars.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

WHEAT

Sept... 95% 95% 91% 91% 91% Dec... 88% 88% 84% 84% 84%

CORN

Sept... 45% 45% 43% 43% 43% Dec... 47% 47% 47% 47% 47%

OATS

Sept... 45% 45% 43% 43% 43% Dec... 47% 47% 47% 47% 47%

PORK

Jan... 15.15 15.20 15.02 15.07 15.27 May... 15.15 15.20 15.02 15.07 15.27

LARD

Jan... 8.97 9.00 8.87 8.92 9.00 May... 9.00 9.00 8.87 8.90 9.02

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Jan... 7.97 8.00 7.90 7.97 8.05 May... 8.00 8.05 7.90 7.97 8.12

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TAFT IS DISAPPOINTED.

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 23.—An important case wherein is attacked the power of the state to tax the lands of the Osage Indians has been filed in the United States circuit court here by Isaac D. Taylor, assistant United States district attorney, and P. A. Shinn of Pawhuska, as attorney for the incompetent Indians can be taxed after three years from the date of the allotment act.

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# Horses and Mules



FOR  
**Oct. 3**

800 to 1,000

Range Horses

300 to 400 Head of Mules of All Kinds, and  
200 Head of Broke Horses.

In this consignment we expect from 100 to 150 Unbranded  
Horses and Mule Colts.

Don't Forget Our Date, October 3.

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

**BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO.**  
GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

# Missouri State Fair

September 30 to October 6, 1911

ROUND TRIP **SEDALIA** ROUND TRIP

**\$4.40**

Tickets on Sale September 29th to October 5th

Return Limit October 9th

Three trains daily, leaving St. Joseph, Mo., at 6:50 and 8:45 a. m.  
and 7:50 p. m.

Observation Buffet Sleeping and free Reclining Chair Car. "OUR  
OWN" DINING CAR—Meals a la carte.

**C. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A.,**  
425 Felix St., Corby Forsee Bldg.,  
St. Joseph, Mo.  
Phone Main 2265.

# GALLOWAY SAVES YOU \$50 to \$300

SAVE from \$50 to \$300 by buying your gasoline engine of 1 1/2 to 10 H.P. from  
a real engine factory. Save double, triple and quadruple money. No such ultra  
as I make on the line of engine I sell has ever been made before in all Gasoline Engine  
anywhere. How is the secret so good in the factory that I will send  
you anywhere in the U. S. without an expert to see the engine. As my  
engine, we do have been used to test against any engine made of  
similar better goods that will be made in this country, and let him  
be the judge. Sell your present horse and buy a  
5-H.P. Only \$119.50

Get Galloway's  
**Biggest and Best**  
**FREE GASOLINE**  
**ENGINE BOOK**  
Write today for my beautiful new Storage Engine Book in four  
colors, showing how I make them and how you can make sure money with a  
gasoline engine on the line. Write now—  
Wm. Galloway, Pres., Wm. Galloway Co.  
855 Galloway Station, Waterloo, Iowa

# The Greatest Line of Shirts in the World for

**Stockmen, Farm-  
ers and Ranchmen**

is Produced by  
**R. L. McDonald Mfg.  
Co.**

St. Joseph, Mo.

Red Seal and Unicorn Brands

# Looking for Something Electrical?

We Have It

**Columbia Electrical Co.,**

820 Frederick Ave.,  
St. Joseph, - Missouri

# "FAMO"

The Perfect Whiskey

**Simon Binswanger & Bro.**

Sole Owners.

St. Joseph, Mo.

# SIMPLY OLD ENGLISH TONGUE CREDIT FOR JEWISH FARMERS

Interesting Account of the Origin of  
What is Known as the Irish  
"Brogue."

Perhaps nothing illustrates better  
the vicissitudes of pronunciation in  
English than a study of what is called  
the "Irish brogue." This lingual mode,  
for it is scarcely to be called a dialect,  
is usually presumed to be a deterioration  
of language due to lack of education  
and contact with legitimate sources  
of English. It proves after a little  
study to be a preservation of the old  
method of pronouncing English, which  
has come down to a great degree  
unchanged in Ireland from Shakespeare's  
time.

In Elizabeth's time, however, it came  
to be realized that if there was to be  
any real affiliation of the two countries,  
then the Irish language must be  
supplanted by English, and a definite  
effort in this direction was made. This  
change of speech, resented and resisted,  
was nevertheless successfully accomplished  
all over the island, except in the west,  
within a decade after Shakespeare's death.  
This fact takes on a new significance when  
we study what we now call the Irish brogue  
in connection with what is known to  
have been the pronunciation of English  
at that time. The two are found to  
conform in a practically every respect.  
Irishmen pronounce English as their  
forefathers learned it; and save preserved  
its pronunciation because they have been  
away from the main current of English  
speech variation ever since.—James J. Walsh,  
LL.D., in Harper's Magazine.

# PATTERN BY UNITED STATES

Nations of the World All Eager to  
Copy the American Form  
of Government.

"Present purposes are accomplished  
when attention is called to the fact  
that under our form of government  
as our fathers gave it to us, and as  
their sons perfected it, this nation has  
enjoyed a prosperity that has excited  
the wonder and the admiration of the  
world, and that our form of government  
has become so popular that other  
nations are striving to follow our  
example. In consequence, we have republican  
governments everywhere to the south  
of us throughout the western hemisphere.  
France has followed our example closely.  
Germany has a written constitution, and  
in the Reichstag, untrammelled parliamentary  
representation for the people, while  
such countries as Turkey, Persia and  
China are all taking steps, as rapidly  
as they can, to follow our example in  
providing a form of government under  
which men have been able to demonstrate  
his capacity for self-government."—Joseph B. Foraker.

# London Stops Piling Up.

London, biggest of the world's cities,  
is growing smaller. That is, fewer  
people are living within the actual  
working districts—the congested districts—  
than lived there ten years ago. The  
decrease is small, only twenty-nine-one-  
hundredths per cent, but it marks the  
turn of the tide.

London is moving to the suburbs,  
spreading out on the land, where its  
children may play in the sunshine—  
thanks to the "tubes," "tramways, electric  
railways and motor buses.

There is a point, then, beyond which  
population will not be heaped on population;  
a point where it will begin to spread  
out instead of to pile up. London  
has reached that point.

This is a new tendency, and a  
wholesome one, in the life of the world.

# The Western Taste.

A senator who represents a state in  
the middle west and who is immensely  
rich was going over the details of a dinner  
with a Washington steward, says Drury  
Underwood in the Chicago Post. It was  
his first formal entertainment and he wanted  
to be sure that everything was right.

The steward had the menu written  
in French and was translating it on request.  
"What's that?" said the senator,  
pointing to a headliner.  
"Oysters on the half shell," explained  
the expert.  
"Oh, that won't do at all," objected  
the senator. "Give 'em a stew."

# Drinking Water.

During the hot season particularly,  
one should drink a great quantity of  
water—at least one quart a day. The  
beneficial effect of taking a glass of  
clear, cold water on arising and before  
retiring, as well as between meals  
during the day, will become speedily  
and happily manifested in a clearer  
complexion, brighter, new physical,  
and mental activity and life. Pronounced  
cases of constipation will be overcome  
by eating fruit, such as apples, figs,  
dates and prunes, and by drinking  
plenty of water.

# Classified.

"And the law of supply and demand—"  
"Tut, tut!" rejoined Mr. Dustin  
Stax, "that's one of those unwritten  
laws that are considered only in exceptional  
cases."

# Mutual Distrust.

"That new salesman is giving you  
quite an argument."  
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum  
"it's the same old story. He thinks  
we need reform and we think  
he needs information."

# Co-operative Unions Are Established That Lend Them Money for Productive Purposes.

With the help of the Jewish Agricultural  
and Industrial Aid society three  
co-operative unions have been recently  
established, one in Fairfield county,  
Connecticut, one in Rensselaer county,  
New York, and the third in Ellington,  
Conn.

These credit unions are established  
in connection with the Jewish Farmers'  
associations in those places, which  
are branches of the Federation of Jewish  
Farmers of America. The farmers in  
each branch raised \$500 by selling  
shares, and the Jewish Agricultural  
and Industrial Aid society loaned  
\$1,000 to them at a low rate of interest.

The management of the credit unions  
is entirely in the hands of a board of  
directors, who are elected by the farmers.

The money is loaned to farmers for  
productive purposes on easy payments  
and with small rates of interest. While  
in Germany, Italy and other European  
countries the credit unions have been  
in existence for many years and were  
found to be very helpful to the farmers  
and small business men, in this  
country this is the first attempt—  
American Hebrew.

# HONESTEST PEOPLE IN WORLD

That is the Opinion Count Jacques de  
la Tour Blanche Has of  
Americans.

Count Jacques de la Tour Blanche  
was praising in New York the honesty  
of America.

"You are, for all the lies about  
your political and corporate corruption,"  
he said, "the most honest and the most  
honorable people in the world. It is to  
your credit, not to your discredit,  
that adventurers so often dupe you in  
Europe. It isn't because your minds  
are stupid that you are duped. It is  
because your minds are noble—too noble  
to believe such mean, small creatures  
as European adventurers can exist."

"That was a typical adventurer who,  
meeting an American millionaire in  
Paris, congratulated her on her good  
fortune in making his acquaintance.  
"You know," he said, "I always pick  
my friends."

"But this lady, who was up to snuff,  
retorted:  
"As you would a chicken, eh, mar  
quis?"

# Time is Money.

"I want you to understand that my  
time is valuable. Time is money with  
me," snapped the man who had been  
held up.

"Is it worth as high as a dollar a  
minute?" asked the mendicant.

"As much as that, at least."  
"Well, I was going to take up  
about two minutes talking to yer, but  
since you are so all-fired expensive,  
I'll only use thirty seconds. Then you  
can give me the dollar and a half  
change, and we'll call it square."

# Appropriate Place.

"I can't pay this taxicab bill."  
"Then I'll drive you to a police station."  
"Aw, be a game sport, and drive  
me to the poorhouse instead."

"Majestic Ranges stand the test  
And Cook and Bake and are the best."

**Keep Abreast  
of the Times**

IN OLDEN DAYS, when buying  
a cook stove, people would buy  
the one they could get the cheapest;  
that's because there were only a  
few makes on the market and  
were all practically the same in  
construction and material.

**It's Different Now!** There are close to a thousand different ranges  
on the market today—good, bad and indifferent. Wise people use a little  
foresight in selecting their range, and they make no mistake in selecting  
THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION—the range that is recommended by  
every user; the range that has stood the test—

**The Great Majestic Range**

the range that is made of MALLEABLE and CHARCOAL IRON—the range  
that SAVES FUEL—LASTS LONGER—COSTS PRACTICALLY NOTHING FOR  
REPAIRS—HEATS MORE WATER QUICKER and HOTTER, and GIVES BETTER  
GENERAL SATISFACTION THAN ANY OTHER  
RANGE MADE—

and we can prove it!

"Ranges come and ranges go,  
But with you stays the one you know"—  
THE MAJESTIC.  
CURTIN & CLARK HARDWARE CO.,  
209-211 SO. SIXTH ST.

USE PREMIUM CHEMICAL COMPANY'S PREPARATIONS  
Cattle and Sheep Dip, Lice Killer, No-Fly, Bug-  
Killer, Game Cock Lice and Roach Powder.  
For sale by druggists, or, if not obtainable there, write to  
**C. D. SMITH DRUG CO.,** WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS ST. JOSEPH, MO.

# Member Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fares Rebated



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Joins in the Invitation to St. Joseph's

# Sixth Annual



September 25th to 30th  
1911

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

**Electric Lighted  
Through Tourist Sleeper**  
Daily to  
**California**

Leaves St. Joseph 8:00 p. m. This Evening  
Arrives Kansas City 10:20 p. m.  
Leaves Kansas City 11:00 p. m.  
Arrives Los Angeles 7:15 a. m. Third Morning

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Only \$25 for one way colonist ticket, St. Joseph to California. Cost of  
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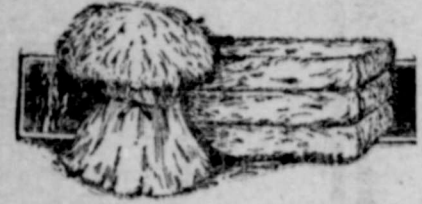
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The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$15.50@19; No. 1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00; No. 3, \$8@12.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$17.00@17.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.50; No. 2, \$12.00@14.50; No. 3, \$8.00@12.00. Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$9.00@12.00. Prairie—Choice, \$12@13.00; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6.00@7.50; No. 2, \$4@5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50; No. 3, \$9@12.50. Packing hay—\$4@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5.

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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.

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

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and the strength of a bank which count in the opinion of the careful depositor. It is for this reason that we number among our depositors some of the largest accounts in Northwest Missouri.

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The First National Bank

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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.

HIS WAS A NATURAL ERROR

Suspect Thought the Enlargement of Finger Print Was Impression of His Corduroy Pants.

Mayor Gaynor was talking to a New York reporter about the famous robbery case wherein a criminal had been convicted by means of the Bertillon system of finger prints alone. "It reminds me," said the mayor, "of a story about a person. This person had a fine orchard, and one summer, just when the Bertillon system first came out, the orchard was robbed. The only clue left was the robber's finger print on an over-ripe peach. The person had a photographic enlargement of the finger print made. Then, with this enlargement under his arm, he accosted in the main street the man whom he suspected of the theft. "Pete," he said, "somebody robbed my orchard last night. "Pete took his pipe from his mouth. He gulped nervously. 'Is that so, sir?' he said. "Yes, Pete, that's so," said the parson; "but the thief left his mark behind, and I shall easily trace him. Do you see this, Pete?" And the preacher held before the man's eyes the huge enlargement of the finger print. Pete, beholding the photograph, made a gesture of despair. 'I see there hain't no use denyin' wot I done,' he said. 'Ye got the bulge on me, parson. I pinched yer fruit, and no mistake. But I certainly would like to know, though, where ye got that there impression of my corduroy pants!'"

HER RUBBER WEDDING SHOES

Bride Discovered to Her Dismay She Had on Her Mother's Largest Galoshes.

"It was not until after the ceremony had been performed and I was coming down the aisle on my husband's arm," said Mrs. June Bride, "that I discovered"—she paused and a tremor passed over her delicate features. "That you discovered"—prompted her. "There was not a prettier wedding in Rechercheville this spring than mine," she resumed retrospectively. "My gown was a dream and I must admit I looked very well. It rained in torrents on the morning of my wedding day, and when we were about to start for church somebody hustled me into a rain coat and rubbers, so I might not get damp going from my door to the carriage. The sun came out just as we reached the church, but I was too nervous and excited to notice. I only knew that somebody helped me out of the carriage, that somebody else removed my rain coat and that somebody gave my veil a final touch—and next thing I remember with clearness I was coming down the aisle on Jack's arm and then when it was too late, the miserable discovery was made. "Dearest," whispered Jack, "what under the canopy have you got on your feet?" "My feet!" I murmured and, glancing down, perceived that my snow shimmering wedding gown was not long enough to conceal the dreadful fact that I wore ma's oldest and largest pair of rubbers!"

SCOTCH AND IRISH DREAM

Head Clerk Tells of His Vision of the Piper and the Street Gang Foreman.

"There is only one thing that I envy Andrew Carnegie for," said the head clerk, "and that is the fact that he is able to hire an organist to wake him up every morning to the sound of music. I read that in a paper one day and I became so enamored of the idea that I hired an Italian to come around and grind his street piano every morning under my window. But the other lodgers complained so violently that I had to give it up. "But that's not what I started to tell about. I had a queer dream last night. I dreamed I was Carnegie and that I had just been awakened out of a refreshing sleep by my Scotch piper, who was pacing up and down the wall around my castle at Ninety-first street and Fifth avenue. The Scotchman was pouring his whole soul into 'The Wearing of the Green'—anything is possible in a dream, you know—when up came a small boy, who began to suck a lemon right where the piper could see him. The Scotchman struggled bravely for a moment, his features contorted in agony, and then the tune died away into a mournful shriek. Whereupon the Irish foreman of a gang working out in the street produced a shotgun from somewhere and indignantly shot the piper off the wall. Yes, I woke up then."

EACH BEGAN WITH NOTHING

Twenty-Five Directors of a Kansas City Bank All Started Their Careers Practically Without Money.

Dr. James T. M. Johnston, president of the National Reserve Bank of Kansas City, at a recent meeting of the directors of that bank, arose and asked that each one present who had begun business with a capital of \$10,000 stand up. There were 25 directors of the bank in the room, and their wealth would aggregate about \$20,000,000. Not a man of the 25 arose. Dr. Johnston then put another proposition. He said: "Each man of you who had \$5,000 with which to begin business stand up." The twenty-five directors looked around at each other, but not one of them stood up. "Each of you who had \$1,000 stand up," persisted Dr. Johnston. The directors looked at each other and laughed, but none of them arose. Dr. Johnston kept putting the proposition, lowering the amount by \$100 each time, and when he got down to \$150 one of the directors stood up and said that was the amount of his capital when he began business. The majority of the others began without a dollar.

Dr. Johnston himself, estimated to be worth well on toward a half million dollars, began his business career without even a pair of shoes.—Okla. homa City Times.

Diminution of French Birth Rate. The Journal Officiel has just published the French vital statistics for 1910. The most striking fact is that the excess of births over deaths is only 70,881, as against 84,061 in the previous year. In England and Austria-Hungary the excess is about 600,000. This result is a consequence of the extraordinary fall in the births, which have dropped from 1,000,018 in 1869 to 984,000 in 1888, 899,000 in 1887 and 774,355 in 1910. If the total population remains stationary it is because the death rate also has considerably diminished. The actual figures are 708,777, the lowest ever observed. But Dr. Bertillon, the celebrated statistician, justly remarks that this result is due partly to the diminution in births, since it is the infants that furnish the largest part of the mortality statistics. Thanks to the progress of hygiene and of care for the children, infant mortality has fallen from 14 per cent in 1906 to 12 per cent at the present time.

The Yellowstone Wonders. Dr. Arnold Hague shows that there is a strong contrast between the geological conditions connected with the geysers of Iceland and those of the Yellowstone park, declares a writer in the Youth's Companion. Volcanic eruptions may be said, geologically, to be still going on in Iceland, while in Yellowstone such action ceased many thousands of years ago. The Yellowstone phenomena as seen today represent a phase in the evolution of thermal springs. The tendency of a geyser is to develop a hot surface pool, after which explosive action may cease and the geyser, as such, become extinct. But this is a very slow process. Dr. Hague rejects the idea that the cessation of activity in a geyser indicates the dissipation of the original source of heat, and ascribes it simply to a shifting of the channel of the ascending waters.

The Wrong Cue.

"Could you make your expression a trifle—or—livelier?" asked the man at the camera. His sitter, who looked as though he were about to have a tooth extracted by a painless dentist in whom he hadn't the remotest faith, frowned more mournfully than ever.

"Imagine," suggested the photographer, "that you are watching the coronation procession go by. Picture the joyous cheers and the flags and the smiling faces of the crowd." The sitter shifted crossly and gave a good imitation of a dying wailus.

"Think of your friends!" exclaimed the photographer, in desperation. "Think of your relations—"

"Confound it, sir, but that's just what I'm doing!" blurted the sitter, losing his patience. "This photograph is to go to some of them who want to visit me and stay a month!"

New Linguistic Stock.

Prof. A. F. Chamberlain believes that he has demonstrated that the language of the Uru, or Pucquina, dwelling in the region of Lake Titicaca, on the borders of Peru and Bolivia, constitutes an independent family of speech. A vocabulary of some hundreds of words and many phrases and sentences of this curious language have been collected. A few descendants of the ancient Uru, some of whom still retain their mother tongue, are found scattered along the Rio Desaguadero, between Lake Titicaca and Lake Aullagas, or Poopo, and it is evident that in the past they occupied a much wider territory between these lakes.—Youth's Companion.

For Deserving Young Men.

The will of Mrs. Grace R. Shaw provides for the establishment of a fund of \$35,000 to Harvard university, to be called the Henry Russell Shaw fund, the income of which is to enable graduates of the college to travel abroad. The award is not based on scholarship. She said in the will that she gave the money for the benefit of young men who had not attained high scholarship, but had made good use of their opportunities and gave promise of success in business or professional careers.

Ain't It the Truth!

"Caruso says that a little thing like money doesn't bother him." "Nor it. It's a little thing like the lack of money that is bringing silver threads around the old."

First to Graduate.

Miss Marjorie Patterson of Franklin, Mass., was the first woman to receive the A. B. degree at Jackson college. This is the woman's department of Tufts college, which was until last year a coeducational institution. She stands a chance of being the only graduate for the next three years, as this year there were only freshmen, and she had taken the first years of her college work at West Virginia university.

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS. DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City. —A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured. The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

Bermudez Asphalt Macadam

Makes the perfect street. Dustless and resilient. The same under all and any conditions. Will not get sticky and bleed in hot weather—will not be slimey or slippery in wet weather—will not get brittle or crack in cold weather.

Bermudez Asphalt is the natural asphalt taken from Bermudez Lake in Venezuela. There, in its natural state, it has been exposed for centuries to the heat of the tropics and the action of the storms.

Bermudez Asphalt Macadam is the highest type of asphalt macadam. Owing to its high qualities and characteristics, it makes in the long run the cheapest street in construction.

Don't be misled; ask for proofs. These streets now being laid in St. Joseph, Mo. (See them in process of construction and notice the class of material that goes into them) eventeenth Street, Olive to Penn. Sixteenth Street, Penn to Mitchell Ave. South St. Joseph, Kansas Ave., King Hill Ave. to McKinley School. Harvard Street, King Hill Ave. to Benton School.

We will gladly furnish any literature or give you any information you may wish on paving.

Metropolitan Paving Company

108 South Third Street St. Joseph, Mo.

Herefords at Public Sale

Great offering of 60 head from the well known herd of GUDGELL & SIMPSON. All of their own breeding and strong in Anxiety 4th blood.

16 YEARLING BULLS---44 HEIFERS

31 of these heifers are in calf to the herd bulls, 13 open. Bulls sired by Beau President, Domino, Beau Picture, Beau Dandy and Beau Modest.

St. Joseph Stock Yards, Inter-State Live Stock Show Grounds FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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FRANK O. GUDGELL, 2101 LINWOOD, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Maple Fudge—Put into a porcelain pan four cups of maple sugar, a pint of milk, two ounces of butter and a pinch of salt. Stir constantly and boil until the syrup will form a soft ball when dropped into cold water.

Green Pea Salad—Drain peas carefully, if the canned variety is used, wash through a colander, then stand in a current of air for an hour. Make nests of lettuce leaves, place a spoon of peas in each nest, garnish with olives and serve with boiled dressing.

PICKLES.

Apple Pickles—An exceedingly delicious sweet pickle may be made from Whitney No. 2 apples if prepared by this recipe: Take the apples just before they are ripe, peel and put a clove in the blossom end of each. Place in steamer and steam until they can be pierced by a straw. Put in jars and cover with a boiling sirup made of two cups of sugar to one cup of vinegar and a drop or two of oil of cinnamon.

Spanish Pickle—Three large heads of cabbage, one dozen small onions, two dozen green tomatoes, three green peppers. Chop all fine, mix with salt, let stand over night, drain in the morning. Add two quarts wash beans and six dozen small pickled cucumbers cut in small pieces, one quart celery seed, one ounce turmeric powder, one-half pound ground mustard, one and one-half pounds brown sugar.

Watermelon Jam—Peel the white rind of watermelon and cut in dice. To each quart allow one lemon sliced and cut small. Use one quart sugar to two quarts of fruit. Mix and let stand an hour to draw the juice, then boil until thick, forty-five minutes to an hour.

ALL AROUND THE HOME.

Curtain Hems—if a thread is pulled for each turn, one will have little trouble in turning hems in muslin curtains to keep them the same width.

In the Laundry—To make soft collars, shirt bands, etc., wear as long as the garment to which they are attached, soap the soiled side, then turn the piece and rub the opposite side on the board or in the hands.

Flavoring Hint—A generous pinch of salt added to sherbets, ices, mousses, and creams adds much to bringing out their flavor.

COCOA FUDGE.

One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup of sweet milk, a small piece of butter, six teaspoons of cocoa, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Mix sugar and cocoa and add milk. Let butter, stirring so it won't burn. Add butter and vanilla. When it forms a small ball when dropped in cold water take from fire and beat. This makes it creamy. Pour in buttered tins and mark in squares.

CURE FOR IVY POISON.

A cure for poison ivy is to dissolve as much quinine in alcohol as will dissolve. Apply thoroughly with this mixture and often.

EXTEND AFRICAN RAILROADS.

The time is not far distant when it will be possible to make a very comfortable excursion across the width of the African Continent, as well as the length. All are more or less familiar with the progress of the Cape to Cairo Railroad, which is pushing in a northerly direction, but the other trip will be made feasible by the completion of the railroad which is to connect Darressalam to Ujiji, on Lake Tanganyika.

BIGGEST CITIES OF WORLD.

London Still Far in Lead, but New York is Growing Faster Than Any Other. London, the largest city in the world, has a population, as now officially announced, of 7,262,963, against 6,581,402 in 1901—an increase in ten years of 871,561, or only 10 per cent. The population of New York is 4,766,882, and with a gain in the ten years of 38.7 per cent, is growing faster than any other great city in the world.

According to Promise. "Guess I'll hitch up the old mare to the wagon and drive down to the depot to meet those new city boarders," said the farmer. "Why don't you run down in the machine?" said his wife. "It won't do," replied the farmer sadly. "I'd like to, but it isn't business. You see I advertised this place as having all the comforts of an old-fashioned farm and I've got to give 'em what they expect."—Watertown Times.

The Latest Fad.

Some society women have been using the shirt waist strikers. "How very interesting! You may come down as a patroness whenever they have another strike."—Exchanges.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Boy Who Would Feed A Lioness

The Boy Jerked the Meat from Rosie

I WANT to tell you a story tonight that may teach you both to be less daring than you are sometimes apt to be," said daddy. "Yea," spoke up Evelyn; "Jack was chasing that cross cow of old Mr. Robinson's again today."

"Oh, girly! 'Fraidy cat! Whose afraid of cows?" came from Jack. "You let Mr. Robinson's cow alone, young man. It is not kind of you to chase the poor beast, and some day when old Mr. Robinson says he has no milk for your breakfast you may not think it is so amusing. Chasing a cow is apt to make her give sour milk."

"This boy whom I am going to tell you about was one of those lads, I suppose, who are always poking their noses in where they have no business."

"With a chum he went to the park one day, where all the wild animals are kept in cages. He thought he would have some fun with Rosie, the poor old lioness, who is a great pet with her keepers."

"Rosie was asleep in her cage. The two boys had brought a piece of meat to the park. They meant to tease the animals with it. When the boys stopped, Rosie's grandchildren in the next cage gave a roar. Rosie woke up just as one of the boys jerked the meat away from in front of her nose, where he had been holding it temptingly. The old lioness stretched herself and got up growling."

"The growls made the boys more careful. Indeed, one of the lads drew back from the cage, but his companion wasn't afraid. He held the meat a few inches from the old lioness' nose. Rosie wasn't used to being fed in that way. She snapped at the boy with her huge mouth, and down came her teeth over meat and fingers. The boy yelled. Rosie looked surprised and disappointed. She wouldn't let go of the meat, and that meant that she couldn't let go of the boy's fingers."

"The keepers got there in about a minute. One of them was going to jump into Rosie's cage when she let go of the meat and fingers so that she might turn to see who was sneaking into her cage."

"Then they looked at the boy's fingers, which had been very much torn. "Young man, you had no business to try such a foolish trick," said one of the keepers. "If Rosie's teeth hadn't been old and rotten she would have taken off a couple of your fingers."

"Rosie in the meantime was devouring the meat and no doubt chuckling over the lesson she had taught the rash youngsters. "I don't believe they'll try to feed a lion again in a hurry."

Canton, Peking, Moscow and Philadelphia are below 2,000,000.—Rochester Post-Express.

Lo! the Canteloupe.

Basking in its bed of gauzy tissue, or lolling indolently in pyramids of its own kith and kin, the lying, deceitful canteloupe is again in our midst. Seductively it flaunts its crinkled surface, mottled in green, olive and yellow, and hidden wealth of flavor and fragrance, to lure mankind to explore its vaulted hidden wealth of flavor and fragrance.

"Trust her not. She is fooling thee." No such extravagance of deceit and untruth was ever encompassed in so small a space. It is a lure of lies and unfulfilled promises, driving mankind to wrath and dire replete. Man goes forth to buy joyously and in hopeful expectation of gustatory delight, only to consume in despair and sorrow. The canteloupe is ever an unfaithful promise.

And yet, if perchance, as the dusky diamond digger, once in a generation or a lifetime, unearths from the blue clay a Kohlnear or a Cullinan, one greatly favored by fortune, a child of destiny, luckily plucks from the sordid piles of promise a melon in which the elements have mingled and blended sweetness and fragrance and perfection, he forgives and forgets, and becomes again a slave to the lure of the canteloupe.

- \* \* \* \* \* BIG FEATURES OF ST. JOSEPH'S BIG WEEK. \* \* \* \* \* The gates of the big Interstate Live Stock show open Monday, September 25 and close the following Saturday. Sixteen hundred head of the finest live stock of the country will be on exhibition. \* \* \* \* \* Number of entries almost a third greater than last year. \* \* \* \* \* Judging will start probably Tuesday morning and will continue until all of the awards are made. \* \* \* \* \* Two big free attractions on the grounds every afternoon: Hullo, who loops the loop without a loop on roller skates, and Pro-vost Brothers, comedy acrobats. \* \* \* \* \* Other attractions include: \* \* \* \* \* Fancy horse show each night. \* \* \* \* \* Decorated automobile parade. \* \* \* \* \* Country hand contest. \* \* \* \* \* Fancy dress ball in the Auditorium. \* \* \* \* \* Children's parade and carnival. \* \* \* \* \* Exhibits by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the Missouri State Agricultural College. \* \* \* \* \* Knights of Robidoux Fall Festival. \* \* \* \* \* A whole week of high class entertainment. St. Joseph bids you help her celebrate the "Big Week," September 25 to 30. \* \* \* \* \* Come! \* \* \* \* \*

IT REMINDED HIM OF HOME

Big Gale at Sea Had No Terrors for the Passenger From the Cyclone State.

A native of one of the most western of the United States of America was crossing the Atlantic in rough weather. One morning he went up on deck when a big gale was blowing. Nobody was in sight except the captain. "Go below there!" shouted the captain.

The passenger looked around to see to whom he was talking. "You mean me?" he yelled back, as there was no one else in sight. "Of course I do. Go below!" and the captain came alongside. "Well, I guess not," protested the passenger. "I'm up here to see how one of your mountain-high waves and your terrific gales compare with what we have at home in the way of cyclones. This ain't a patch to what I've seen out our way."

A big wave just then broke over the deck, sweeping the speaker aft. They picked him up with a broken leg, a twisted shoulder and a sprained wrist. When he came to he saw the captain. "Captain," he said, feebly, "that reminded me of home, only it was a sight wetter."—Variety Life.

MISS ANNIE S. PECK, THE FAMOUS MOUNTAINEER, WAS TALKING AT A GARDEN PARTY IN BOSTON ABOUT HER CONTINGENT CLIMB IN THE ANDES.

"To what," said a girlhood friend from Providence, "do you attribute, Miss Peck, your success as a mountaineer?" "Simply to perseverance, to assiduity," the other answered. "That is the secret of all success. A great department store keeper put the idea, though more neatly than I have done. At a birthday dinner he said: 'I attribute my success to the fact that if a customer doesn't see what she wants I've always made her want what she sees.'"

Jumping to a Wrong Conclusion. Jimmy, like all healthy boys, was fond of playing outdoors, and like boys in general he usually got himself scandalously dirty. He was about to sit down to dinner one day, when his mother happened to notice the soiled condition of his hands and sent him out to the kitchen to wash them. "You incorrigible boy!" she exclaimed, as soon as she saw the basin of water in which he had performed the required ablutions. "How in the world do you manage to get your hands so dirty?" "That didn't all come from my hands!" indignantly answered Jimmy. "I washed my face in that water, too!"—Youth's Companion.

Which Would You Prefer? E. Phillips Oppenheim, the well-known novelist, condemned, at a dinner in New York, the trashy fiction that finds so ready a sale among the masses. "Milton's 'Paradise Lost,'" he said, "brought its author \$25, and Defoe got less than \$25 for Crusoe, but I know novelists whose trash sells in editions of six figures, and whose incomes permit them to keep yachts, motor cars and even aeroplanes."

Mr. Oppenheim smiled scornfully. "The author of the past died," he said, "but his works lived. The author of today lives, but his works die."

His Point of Interest. "Will you be kind enough to remove your hat, madam?" the usher asked at the summer theater in an unstylish whisper. "Why should I?" the woman asked. "There is nobody behind me. Who wants me to take my hat off?" "That man, back there."

"But it doesn't obstruct his view of the stage. I am three seats to the right of him."

"That is true, ma'am, but you cut off his view of the woman in the right lower box. That seems to be what he is interested in."

DID AWAY WITH MUCH WORRY

Suggestion Made by Common Sense Man That Proved Eminently Practical.

She entered a car carrying a huge bandbox in one hand and a number of parcels on her other doubled-up arm. They were unmanageable parcels. Even after the woman got a seat they kept slipping off her lap at every lurch of the car and jolted all over the floor.

When the common sense man had picked up one particularly refractory parcel for the third time, he said: "Madame, may I ask if you have a hat in that box?"

"The woman said she had. "That you put it on your head and pack the small hat you are now wearing and all your bundles into the box. It is big enough to hold them all."

Resentment at his interference flushed across the woman's face, but just then two more packages slipped their moorings, and her expression changed to gratitude.

"Thank you," she said. Then, with the aid of a mirror loaned by a woman opposite, the transference of hats was effected, and the woman rode the rest of the way home with only the bandbox to worry about.

SOMETHING COMING TO HIM

Artist's Model Wanted Share of Proceeds of Picture in Which He Had Figured.

E. Phillips Oppenheim was talking in New York about literary popularity. "Those writers who are unpopular," said Mr. Oppenheim, "impute all the big successes to advertising. They give the author himself no credit; the credit goes to the publisher's advertisements."

Mr. Oppenheim lighted a fresh cigarette. "And that reminds me, he said, "that reminds me in its absurdity of a blacksmith of whom Whistler made an etching."

"The blacksmith some months later, came up to town and called at Whistler's studio in Chelsea. "Hello, blacksmith!" said Whistler. "What brings you here?"

"Why," said the blacksmith, "I heard as how a prize had been awarded for that there portrait you made of me, and I've come for the cash."

Characteristics of the Breton. "Bretons are immobile like their dolmens, rugged like their rocks, gnarled and knotted like their trees," says a writer. "Nowhere is the relation between man and the soil whence he springs so apparent, so harmonious. The Breton people are animated stones; and the stones of Brittany also have souls, for there is no more soulful country than this, and it would seem to exercise a mystical attraction on natures responsive to its expressive melancholy. The repeated presence of enigmatic vestiges of a secret past, the piety of the people practicing—or having until quite recently practiced—rites and putting their faith in superstitions without discernible analogy in other civilizations, clearly, however, displaying affinity in their art, as also in their physical features, with Asiatic races—such circumstances stamp this ocean-bound nation with a mark occult in its vast significance. On many a sphinx-like Breton face you will distinguish a look which seems to reach beyond horizons—the look of one who has a great problem to reflect upon, a secret of great import to guard."

To Live Long. Col. H. A. du Pont of the Delaware family, was one of the seven members of the West Point class of 1861 that were present at the class' golden anniversary last month at the Hotel Astor.

Col. du Pont, discussing at this anniversary the interesting question of longevity, said: "The average age of the survivors of our class is 75 years. I am sure that all these survivors, out of their vast experience, will agree with me in the dictum that: "It is not work that kills men—it is worry. The revolution is not what destroys machinery, but the friction."

Belting. Hilgert's Cafe the Stag. The Finest is a Carte Menu. Best Cuisine. M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 6th St. Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily.

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

COMBE PRINTING COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Engravers. Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Send for Our Catalogue.

J.C. HEDEBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 367

LAURENCE O. WEARLEY 312-313 Cor. Co. & F. Bldg. St. Joseph, Mo. Insures in 799 Residence best companies Phone, Old for life, fire, accident, health, automobile, bicycle, liability, burglary, plate glass and surety bonds.

Freeman's Cafe. Hilgert's Cafe. Combe Printing Company. J.C. Hedberg. Laurence O. Wearley.

THE JOURNAL GETS RESULTS.

Horse and Mule Market Harness Shop

H. & M. Brand Saddlery Goods Sold Direct to Consumers

St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 1, 1911.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Daily Journal, Gentlemen— We would be pleased to have your advertising solicitor call on us in regard to placing our 1912 advertising in your paper.

Our records show that the Stock Yards Daily Journal has brought us better results than other papers of larger circulation, and we desire to increase, rather than decrease, our advertising space for the year to come.

We have been using the Stock Yards Daily Journal for a great many years and we have always obtained the best results, as your circulation reaches a class of patrons in St. Joseph trade territory that no other paper reaches, and practically every subscriber is a "gilt-edged" business man, who can receive a high rating from his local banker.

We are anticipating still further excellent results from your medium and hope the year 1912 will give you the prosperity you deserve.

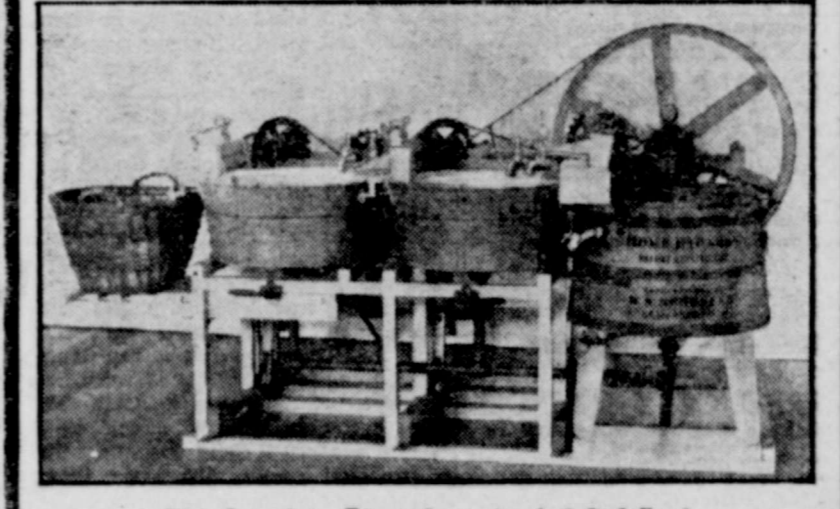
Yours very truly, H. H. Haspel

Manager H. & M. Brand Saddlery Shop.

Advertisement for horse and mule market harness shop.

A Cure for Blue Monday

Home Laundry and Power Plant



The Complete Plant Occupies but 3x6 Feet. No Washer to Turn No Water to Carry No Wringers to Turn No Water to Empty

Extracts from Letters of Users. "It would be very hard to keep a contented household without the Home Laundry machine installed in my home over a year ago."—James H. McCord, president of Nave-Mercord Mercantile Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

"The Home Laundry machine bought from you two years ago has never been out of order and washes and wrings everything from lace curtains to heavy blankets. You could not buy it from my wife for ten times the cost unless we could get another one like it."—Jack W. Holtman, manager Crider Bros. Live Stock Co., South St. Joseph, Mo.

"I have been washing for sixteen years, and was thinking of giving up on account of the hard work, when I heard of your machine. After using your Home Laundry machine I feel good for sixteen years more."—Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Hand Laundry, Savannah, Mo.

"I am well pleased. Wash day at our home has none of its former terrors. I am quite sure it will appeal to anyone who can see it in operation, for unless seen one can hardly believe that a machine will do the work it does and relieve one from the drudgery attending wash day."—W. E. Crum, president Bedford National Bank, Bedford, Iowa.

Tear This Out Today and Mail. Please mail me without expense or obligation on my part, printed matter giving full description and prices of your Home Laundry and Power Plant.

Name: R. F. D. City: State:

NO LIFTING NO RUBBING NO HEADACHE NO BACKACHE

Whatever you do, see this machine in operation in the Exhibit building at the Interstate Live Stock Show at St. Joseph, and the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia.

W. S. Schuyler, Manufacturer Savannah, Mo.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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

ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDEBERG 413 FRANK ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 367

INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEARLEY 312-313 Cor. Co. & F. Bldg. St. Joseph, Mo. Insures in 799 Residence best companies Phone, Old for life, fire, accident, health, automobile, bicycle, liability, burglary, plate glass and surety bonds.

PRINTING. COMBE PRINTING COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Engravers. Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Send for Our Catalogue.

MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co.



St. Joseph - - Mo.

Advertisement for Hammond Packing Co. mistletoe.

What Every Hog Raiser Wants

The greatest growth— In the shortest time— At the least expense— And the top of the market.

How To Get It

Feed a ration of straight corn, balanced with Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein)

Swift's Digester Tankage

Endorsed by leading Experiment Stations, feeders and breeders Because It Makes Money

For complete information, prices, etc., write Swift & Company

Chicago Kansas City St. Louis St. Paul Omaha St. Joseph Ft. Worth

Be sure you get Genuine Swift's 60% Tankage

Heim Beer

A Good Blood Builder Not a Nerve Stimulant Heim's Special Select or Kyffhauser

Put an edge on your appetite and make eating a veritable joy. Phone 756 today and order a case delivered.

HEIM BREWERY

H. W. Schmidt, Special Agent. 2nd and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Heim Beer.

SWAN ROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICINAL USE

10 YEARS OLD ASSUMED PURE M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1878.

Per Gallon Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles, \$4.00 TenBreyer, jugs or bottles, \$4.00 Maryland Eye, jugs or bottles, \$4.00 Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, \$4.00 Old Anderson Whiskey, \$4.00 Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$4.00 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, 3.00 and 4.00 Angelica Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE

Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address: M. J. SHERIDAN, 222 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

GIN and COTTON SEED MEAL. Bran, Shorts and Tankage in car lots or small. Write for prices. A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Neb.

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays.

### School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Girls' Shoes—Sizes 5 to 8, pair, \$1.60 to \$2.00; 8 1/2 to 11, pair, \$1.35 to \$3.00; sizes 11 1/2 to 2, pair, \$1.50 to \$3.50.  
Boys' Shoes—Sizes 5 to 8, pair, \$1.00 to \$2.00; sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2, pair, \$1.25 to \$3.00; sizes 1 to 6, pair, \$1.50 to \$3.00.  
Young Ladies'—Sizes 2 1/2 to 7, pair, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

## Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

### Autumn Footwear

THE NEW SOBOIS MODELS FOR WOMEN.  
are extremely beautiful, artistic and comfortable, and embody all the very latest style points. They are made from patent, dull kid and calfskin, in black and tan, violet leathers, velvets and suedes. Prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.



## The New Ready-to-Wear For Fall

Simply impossible to describe the splendid array of new garments for ladies and misses that are now ready on the second floor. Authoritative styles from the world's foremost designers and manufacturers—every one selected by our experts for some special beauty of line or point of excellence.

Suits showing the same faultless man-tailoring found in "custom" work—in fabrics of foreign make—with silk linings that find favor with fastidious women—suits whose prices begin at \$19.75 and range to \$75.00. Specially strong are the lines at \$22.50, \$27.50 and \$32.50.

### Chic New Serge Dresses for Street and School Wear

Special showing of Cloth Dresses for early Fall wear. Serges and fancy mixtures, cut on straight lines with close fitting hips.

A Specially Pretty Serge Dress, in all colors comes in both Ladies' and Misses' sizes, with high neck, sailor collar of plaid silk, with fancy tie; plain, close-fitting skirt, at only **\$10.95**

A Nobby Dress of Serge, all colors, round neck, embroidered front, front and back panel on skirt, and the new Empire waist, at only **\$11.95**

A Pretty Tailored Dress, Empire waist, sailor collar and cuffs of Chamousse, in blue or green, buttoned side front in self-covered buttons, tailored habit back, skirt close fitting, at only **\$16.95**

Another Stylish Dress is shown in good quality of serge, chiefly in the season's favorite blue. Yoke is embroidered in red or blue, giving that stylish touch so pleasing in a misses' dress; collar and cuffs of lace. Specially priced, at only **\$15.00**

A Stylish Dress in Extra Quality Serge, large sailor collar, of blue broadcloth and deep reverse to waist line, V yoke of white lace, deep turn-back cuffs, opened side front; a great value for only **\$18.95**

Fancy Dresses, shown in a range of pretty colors, made with yoke of tucked satin, deep side reverse with chiffon frill extending to waist, high neck the new French back, cut high and finished with fancy braid, three-quarter sleeves. Specially priced at **\$25.00**



## The Schiller Piano Co. Quits

We bought their entire stock of goods for cash at Sacrifice Prices. If you were not ready it would be good business policy to take advantage of this opportunity to save money. Entire stock has been moved to our parlors on third floor.

### PRICES! PRICES! PRICES!

unheard of will be put on these goods. We can only quote a few of the many bargains.

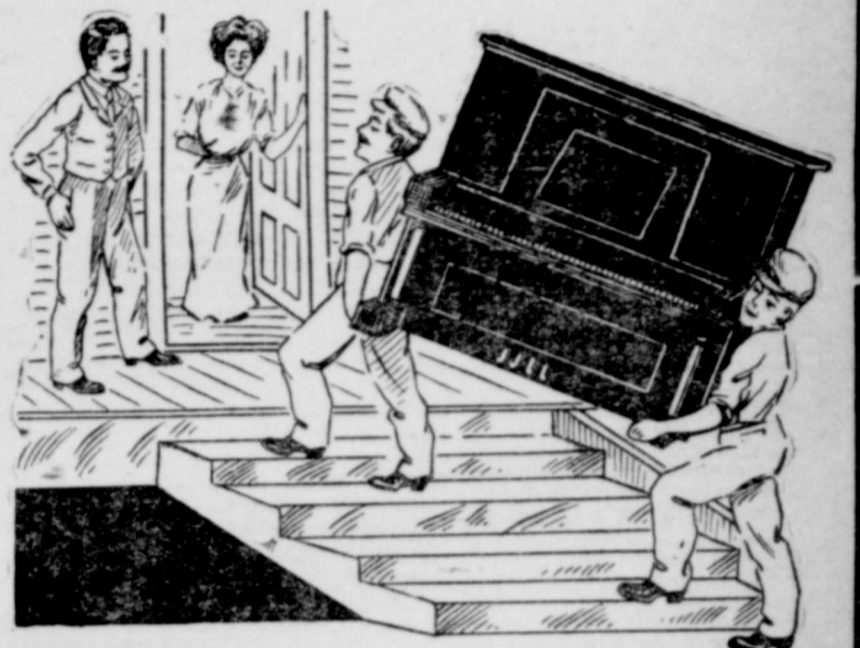
#### \$200 Schirmer & Co. Piano

Regular size, double veneered mahogany case, full metal plate, bushed pin, overstrung scale. Other dealers get \$200. Our price **\$119**  
Fully guaranteed.

\$250 Tiffany double veneered mahogany case, regular full 7 1-3 octaves, rich tone **\$138**

\$265 Bachman, large size, three string unison overstrung scale, mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves, splendid bargain **\$143**

\$250 Frazier & Sons' mahogany case, full size, brilliant tone, easy action. Will sell quick **\$137**



\$10 Sends a Piano to Your Home

#### \$350 Schiller Piano

Colonial style, quartered oak case, large size, 7 1-3 octaves, big tone, cannot be appreciated until seen and heard **\$189**

#### \$375 Schiller Piano

Louis VI. style of legs, double veneered walnut case, large size, splendid action, full, round tone **\$229**

During the sale of the Schiller Piano Co. stock we will also offer bargains in our regular stock of Mason-Hamlin, Kroeger, Sohmer & Co., Washburn, Lyon & Healy, Lanter & Co., Emerson-Angelus, Leslie Bros., Hillsdale, etc. Sample pianos of Chickering Bros., Hebray and S. C. Lindman.

Come to our store early in the morning and make your selection. We can deliver piano when you are ready for it. A new scarf and stool with each instrument. Payments if you wish, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10 per month. WE SHIP PIANOS EVERYWHERE

## A CORDIAL WELCOME

To Our Interstate Live Stock, Horse Show and Fall Festivities Week Guests:

This week we welcome both to our city and store, and to the wholesome round of pleasure and amusement that has been arranged for you and to the many shopping advantages, the store comforts and conveniences of St. Joseph's Greatest Store. Roam through every section of our four big floors and view the attractive displays of new Fall and Winter Goods. Use our rest rooms, our telephones. Make us your headquarters during your stay in the city. The store is central for everything—hotels, theaters, street cars and railroad station. A good place to meet your friends—WELCOME.

### Member of Retail Merchants' Association

## Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

### Railroad Fares Rebated Get Your Rebate Books Here

#### WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE

Dallant Colonel Points Out Danger of Too Much Politeness on Occasions.

"A man should always try to be polite to women, except, of course, on street cars," said Col. Wilbert Wimble the other day after he had stepped on a policeman's foot in his effort to return a feminine handkerchief. But there is one thing politeness should never lead you to do. Never try to pick up a woman's purse for her. If you see a woman drop her gloves or a book or a parcel, jump for it with all the eagerness of a bull pup, and return it to her in your best manner. You will be rewarded with a smile. But do not jump for her pocketbook. No, sir, do not. I once made that mistake, but never again. The owner did not understand. With the cry of a wounded lioness saving her cubs she pounced upon her property, nearly driving a baton through the padded bosom of my frock coat. "No, you don't!" she hissed. "You can't snatch no hard working woman's purse like that."  
"When you see a woman drop her money, give a yell and spring back from her about four feet and stand with your hands up. Then she can't possibly misunderstand your intentions."

#### GIVING THEM A FAIR START

Warden of Colorado Penitentiary Says Discharged Prisoners Should Have Some Funds.

Tom Tynan, warden of the Colorado Penitentiary, believes the released convict should be given money upon his discharge. George Cress, in an article in Success Magazine, quotes him as follows:  
"And when the prisoner has been returned—strengthened in body and

#### mind, taught means of livelihood and the habits of industry—what then? Must he go out with nothing in his pockets but his hands? I don't think so. No fair man can think so.

"The released convict must have some money; enough at least to tide him over the first few months—to keep him from feeling like a vagrant—to prevent his despair and relapse. I am in favor of a law that will pay the men a certain salary toward the end of the sentence—say \$1 a day for the last sixty days. It is my endeavor to have every prisoner go back into the world from the ranch or road—clear eyed, brown faced—and heaven knows these fellows earn the money."

#### A New Wrinkle in Firearms.

Mr. Jack Flanagan of Mexico and Central America is a filibustering gentleman, miner and speculator by turns and a great lover of fancy firearms at all times. He was in New York the other day and he exhibited to a group of friends in his room at the Waldorf his latest pet wrinkle for shooting irons. Just behind the tip of the front sight on a long thin .45 he had mounted a tiny diamond about the size of a pinhead.  
"Great for shooting in the dark," Flanagan explained. "Picks out the sight like a searchlight."  
He invited those with him to take the gun by turns, step into the closet and with door half shut aim at any object in the room. Flanagan was right; the diamond picked out the sight like a searchlight.

#### Forehanded and Intelligent.

Storekeeper—Well, my little man, what can I do for you?  
The Kid—Say, when I comes in here this afternoon with a lady and asks you for a dollar's worth of your best chocolates, just pass me out a penny's worth of them little things in the corner, will you?—Push

#### SHE WAS WAITING FOR IT

Oil Merchant Had Left a Faithful if Somewhat Ignorant, Substitute in His Office.

Having a pressing engagement with a good client, an oil merchant was obliged to leave his office in sole charge of a charwoman.  
"Now, my good woman," he said, indicating the telephone, "when you hear the bell ring attached to that little box, just go to the tube and shout: 'Hallo! Who are you?' and wait for a reply."  
The merchant had been gone about half an hour when the telephone bell rang furiously. The woman rushed to the tube, shouted out the necessary query and put the receiver to her ear.  
"I'm Dobson from Dublin," came the answer. "Got a lot of oil for you, and wish to send it on at once." Be ready to receive it."  
Presently the merchant returned, and to his amazement, saw the charwoman holding an empty bucket under the telephone tube.  
"What on earth are you doing with that pail?" he asked.  
"Well," she replied, "as soon as you was gone a man shouted through the tube that he was sending a large supply of oil, and asked someone to receive it, so I'm a-holding this bucket, a-waitin' for it to run through!"—London Tit-Bits.

#### Man's Preposterous Appetite.

Herbert W. Fisher in the World's Work for July gives a very uncomfortable simile as an illustration of the surplus quantities of food we consume.  
Two generations ago a Dutch physician, out walking with his child, called the lad's attention to a passing hay load as big as a mastodon. "There, my son," said he, "is the equivalent of what one man eats in a year in excess of what he needs."—World's Work.

#### MUST LISTEN TO SPEECHES

Members of British House of Commons Have No Diversions Provided for Them.

The close physical contact between the 650 members of the British house of commons, in a room not half the size of our house of representatives, brings the debater at the desk and

#### the assembled body within close range to each other. There are no swivel chairs and desks upon which to write or to idle time away while a debate is in progress. The members sit in stiff-backed, long wooden benches like those in the old schoolhouse. If a member is not present at the opening of the session no seat or "bouquet" is reserved for him. Not one member was seen reading the paper, pasting on postage stamps or enjoying diversions such as those at Washington. They must at least make a pretense of paying attention through the proceedings, although the various postures of some of the members suggested the typical court room scene, where the juryman are under direct glance of judge and counsel—now bored, now interested, but always right there within the optical vision of the speaker.—"A Peep at Parliament," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine.

#### SHE HAD FIRST INSPIRATION

Excellent Reason Why Mr. B— Could Not Realize Money on His Wife's 'Jewelry.'

Mr. B— drove up in a hansom and entered the jeweler's shop, accompanied by his valet, who carried an oblong box of steel. Mr. B— asked for a private interview, and, on being shown into the office, he opened the box, exposing a splendid array of diamonds and pearl necklaces, earrings, tiaras and rings.  
"Mrs. B—," he said, "is now abroad before she returns I want you to extract these stones and replace them with good imitations, selling the real jewels, and giving me the money. This, of course, is to be a confidential transaction. Mrs. B— is to know nothing of it."  
"My dear sir," said the jeweler, "I should be glad to do as you ask, but it is impossible. Two years ago Mrs. B— called her on the same errand that now brings you, and this errand, in her case, was successful. The paste jewels that you offer me are worth little more than the hire of the hansom awaiting you outside.

#### BEE CAUSED MOTOR WRECK

Sting of Pugnacious Insect Caused Driver to Lose His Control of the Steering Gear.

While motor car driving along Saybrook road at a rapid gait the other afternoon a little bee lighted on the nose of George Seale, son of William Seale, a wealthy resident of Brookline, Mass., who has his summer home at Essex, Conn. He involuntarily took both hands from the steering wheel, and the car bounced across a ditch near the residence of Henry Gladwin of Guilford, burying the autoist beneath it.

#### SEAT FOR SHORT WOMEN.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Short women are to receive consideration from the city of Milwaukee.

The present park benches, according to Henry Campbell, purchasing agent for the city, are too high for the feminine five-footers. A supply of new seats especially designed for the comfort of short women will be secured.

#### Has Large Parish.

Rev. W. H. Law of Buffalo has the largest parish in America. It is 1,800 miles long by 300 wide and takes in the stretch from Buffalo to Duluth. Dr. Law is known as the skyplot of the great lakes and goes from one vessel to another holding services, and visits the lighthouses whenever possible. The word will be carried under all circumstances.

#### WANDERER IS GIVEN MILLION

Payment of Dues to Masonic Lodge Locates Man Left Fortune by Paralytic of Pennsylvania.

Detroit, Mich.—Real estate in Detroit comprises part of a fortune which came to William Rummel Ward, Youngstown, O., in a manner as strange as any recorded in fiction. Ward had become a wanderer after his three children and his wife had died in 1907 in Greencastle, Pa. He had finally located in Youngstown, where he made a living doing odd jobs. No one in Greencastle knew where he had gone.  
Mrs. John Burke, Greencastle, a paralytic, who had lived next door to Ward for years and to whom he had devoted himself in efforts to make her lot more bearable, died May 23. She left a fortune said to be valued at more than \$1,000,000 to Ward in return for his kindness to her. Part of the fortune is in Detroit real estate. But all efforts to locate Ward were futile until he sent his Masonic lodge dues to the secretary of the Greencastle lodge. Then the probate judge notified Ward.

#### Gets \$45 for Nickel.

Dover, Del.—Walter McGinnes, a day laborer, in purchasing a basket and contents at a public sale of the goods of Mrs. Thompson, who recently died, began to look through his purchase and found \$45 between the leaves of a memorandum book that had been in the basket, two \$20 bills and one \$5. McGinnes paid but five cents for the basket.

#### "Grizzly Bear" is Costly.

Chicago.—Dancing the "Grizzly Bear" costs \$25 if done in public, according to the standard of police court fines.

### Low Fares to California Arizona Mexico

One way Colonist tickets on sale daily, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, 1911, inclusive, from

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

To all points shown below.

Los Angeles	\$25.00
San Francisco	\$25.00
San Diego	\$25.00
Pasadena	\$25.00
Redlands	\$25.00
Sacramento	\$25.00
Santa Barbara	\$25.00
Fresno	\$25.00
Phoenix	\$25.00
Flagstaff	\$25.00
Tucson	\$25.00
Albuquerque	\$25.00
Goldfield	\$35.60
Tonopah	\$35.60
Deming	\$25.00
Silver City	\$25.00
Chihuahua	\$25.00
Corymans	\$39.70
Mexico City	\$25.00

For fares to other points and information as to the liberal stopover privileges accorded, phone, write or see the undersigned.

#### Through Tourist Sleepers

run daily to California on Santa Fe fast trains. They have large dressing room for women and smoking room for men. Electric lighted. Efficient Pullman porter and conductor in charge. Harvey meals served—the best in the world. Personally conducted excursions are run three times a week.

**Geo. Butterly**  
City Passenger Agent.  
601 Edmond St.

**Don't Buy Lumber**  
Millwork Hardware Paint and Other Building Materials

**At Hold-Up Prices**  
Keep in your own pocket the extra profit you have been paying others. Don't pay tribute to the price hoarding dealer's combine. Try our plan once and you will be more than satisfied with the saving made and the fine quality of material.

**We Sell Direct At Wholesale Prices**  
Thousands of farmers and people of small towns are now our customers. Why? Because our prices are right and the material is also right.



**C. Hafer Lumber Co.**  
115 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.  
South Omaha Office, 2312 O Street.

**100-Page Catalog FREE**

Write for this catalog and just glance through it and see the prices we make. See the great amount of Lumber, Millwork Hardware, Paint and thousands of other building things we carry in stock; 35 acres of it waiting for you to choose from.

**Let Us Figure Your Bill**

Take our new catalog when it arrives, make out your bill of material needed and send it to us for our wholesale delivered price. It will be the best, most profitable move you ever made.

If you have time it will pay you to bring your bill to our office at Council Bluffs. Our experts will go over it with you, and in most cases they can make suggestions that will mean a big saving. It's worth trying. Address

**Watch Fob**

A Metal Gun in a Leather Holster  
The Latest Novelty



Made of good quality leather tanned from the hide of a Texas Yearling Steer

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The gun is a miniature reproduction of a Six Shooter

Price prepaid by mail 25 cents.

**H. & M. Harness Shop**  
Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise it in The Journal

### DEVOUR PIGS' FEET

City of Chicago Eats 40,000,000 Every Year.

Big Demand for Pickled Product in Windy City—Lovers of Delicacy Are Men of Brawn and Muscle.

Chicago.—Chicagoans eat annually about 40,000,000 pigs' feet.

This was the estimate made today by packers and retail meat dealers. Incidentally it was announced that the pigs' feet season is in progress. Within a few days retail meat dealers expect a big demand for the article and are laying in big stocks.

Chicago is said to consume more pigs' feet annually than any other city in the country. The demand is largest in the foreign colonies, but a large number of Americans also are fond of the product. The Germans and Scandinavians are said to be the largest consumers, many of those nationalities doing their own pickling and eating the meat at all times of the year.

This year nearly 5,000,000 hogs have been received at the Union stock yards and most of the feet have been sold to dealers in Chicago and vicinity.

"Pigs' feet nearly always find a ready market," said a representative of the Swift Packing company. "The big demand is in the winter. Thousands of fresh pigs' feet are sold by retail dealers to families who pickle them. The packing companies also pickle large quantities of them throughout the year and in the fall and winter find a ready market."

"Yes, there is always a demand for pigs' feet among the Scandinavians," said Charles Erickson, meat dealer, 3212 Sheffield avenue. "Most of my customers prefer to pickle them themselves and buy large quantities of the fresh article late in the summer or early fall. However, I have found that the article is liked by other nationalities, especially the Germans. Like oysters, pigs' feet have their regular season. This continues throughout the fall, winter and spring, but there are many who eat them during the summer months as well."

"Pigs' feet as a health and flesh producing food was commended in many quarters.

"It is a notable fact that most of the lovers of pigs' feet are among the men of brawn and muscle," said Andrew Benson, 3314 North Clark street. "There is little or no demand for the article among the wealthy class, but the man who toils all day in the shop or open air is, as a rule, fond of pigs' feet."

### WEARS HIS TOES AS CHARM

Man of Peculiar Fancy Has Dismembered Parts of Foot Dried and Mounted—Wife Wears One.

Honolulu.—Being a man of peculiar fancy, James Clark has had two of his toes mounted, one as a watch charm for himself and the other as a brooch for his wife. When Clark came here from Portland, Ore., to work in a planing mill, he brought with him, preserved in alcohol, two toes, which he had had amputated on the mainland several years ago. The spirits had numbed them.

Recently Clark took the toes out of the bottle in which they had been preserved and hung them on the clothes line in the yard. The rare Hawaiian air dried them even as pipi kalai is dried, and imparted to them a glossy appearance.

The shining appearance of his severed toes so pleased Clark that he took them to a jeweler and had one mounted as a watch charm and the other as a brooch. He proudly wears his too daily, while his wife sports her curious brooch on gala occasions when she dresses in her best bib and tucker.

Clark asserts that since he and his wife took to wearing his toes they have experienced unusually good luck. So much is this the case that superstitious native neighbors have time and again asked to borrow the toes.

### Why Clergy is Called "The Cloth."

London.—The special invitation of clerical costume to reverent or irreverent notice is attested by the fact that "the cloth" has come to mean exclusively the clergy. It was not always so. "Cloth," in the sense of uniform, became equivalent to "profession" in many instances. Fielding in "Tom Jones" has "the cloth" for the military profession; and there is the immortal protest of one of Mr. Weller's friends after the "Bald Turpin" song had been sung—"I maintain that there's some personal to the cloth. I demand the name of that coachman." A seventeenth century bishop distinguished the clerical garb as "God's cloth," and a soldier wore "the king's cloth." But "the cloth" has gained as definite a meaning as "the trade."

### Cork Leg Nearly Fatal.

Lynn, Mass.—William Green's cork leg came near being the death of him. Greene got beyond his depth while bathing and his artificial limb was so buoyant his feet flew into the air and his head was forced under water. He was saved by a college girl who was out boating with a young man. She seized Greene by his hair and held his head out of water while her escort rowed to shore with Greene dragging behind the boat.

### BANK OF ENGLAND IS SINKING

Financially a Gibraltar of Money, but a Little Too Heavy for Earth—Repairs Begin at Once.

London.—The phrase "As safe as the Bank of England" is rather shaken in its meaning by news of a subsidence of the foundations of the famous old building in the city.

The clerks in the private drawing office—which is situated at the Princess street corner of the Bank of England and communicates with the bill office—were startled recently by a loud report coming apparently from the roof of the building.

Careful examination by experts failed to disclose any defect in the roof, and the authorities, therefore, decided thoroughly to inspect the foundations of the bill office. It was then found that an undoubted subsidence had taken place. The foundations have sunk away from the main structure to such an extent that a rod can easily be swept through the intervening space.

Repairs were at once begun, and the work now in hand involves the underpinning of the Princess street corner of the bank. This necessitates the cutting away of the original wooden piles upon which the bank—which covers an area of between four and five acres—has stood for nearly 200 years, and the putting in of a solid raft of concrete, six feet in depth, beneath the outer walls. In spite of the years that they have lain buried, the piles brought to the surface are in an extraordinary good state of preservation.

During the necessary excavations many interesting curios in the form of Roman pottery ware, tusks of boars and fossilized remains of other animals have been unearthed. The work now in progress does not interfere with the daily routine of the bank's business.

The vaults containing the millions of pounds' worth of unclaimed gold and silver plate and securities remain intact. In addition to the work at the Princess street corner an enlarged stock office is in course of construction at the Bartholomew lane end of the bank, and three floors have been added to the library.

### COW'S HABIT LAW QUESTION

Cleveland Justice of the Peace Is Called on to Decide Why Yield of Milk Suddenly Dropped.

Cleveland, O.—If a man sells another man a cow with a guaranty that she will produce four gallons of milk a day and the cow declines, after the deal is completed, to supply more than two gallons a day, is the cow or the original owner to blame? The question was given to C. J. Gavin, justice of the peace, to answer.

A. Schaffer, who conducts a business at 2282 Larimer street, bought from M. Katchen and B. Bong the cow which caused the suit. Schaffer paid \$100 for her. He charges in his suit to recover the price of the cow that the defendants guaranteed she would yield four gallons of milk per day. Instead he had obtained only half that amount. The cow, therefore, was worth only half of the price paid.

The defense told the court that the cow was ready, willing and capable of maintaining the contract capacity, but that she had not been given sufficient food. Besides the plaintiff allowed the cow to walk around too much. Quiet is essential for a cow which is expected to furnish sufficient milk and butter for a dairy. Under the circumstances, the defense said, it was the plaintiff, and not the cow, who had defaulted on the contract. The plaintiff offered to allow Justice Gavin to milk the cow for one day, to see if he was telling the truth. The justice was willing to take the man's word for it. He rendered a decision in favor of the defendants and said that the defendants were not responsible for the failure of the cow to furnish the four gallons of milk.

### ST. LOUIS TO HAVE AVIATOR

Champion Is an Ugly Green Worm, Which Next Year Will Take to the Air—Bright Butterfly.

St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis will own one of the finest aviators in the world next spring. City Forester Meyer has obtained the machine for his flyer. It will be developed by Samlo Cecropia. Sam has given the city forester a guaranty to produce the flyer by next spring.

Sam was introduced to the city forester by C. W. Striker of 4814 Kennerly avenue. At present he is an ugly green worm, four inches long and an inch in diameter. He has white and green horns all over his body, several sets of feet and a big mouth. His bite is said to be poisonous. Striker found him and a companion of equal size devastating a plum tree.

Next spring he will wake up, sprout a pair of wings, break out of his self-imposed prison and become a real aviator—one of the biggest and brightest colored butterflies known to science.

### Lost Jewel in Chair.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A diamond weighing two and a half carats, a priceless heirloom in the wealthy Lanphar family of Mexico for more than 800 years, lay for ten days in a chair in the lobby of the Van Nuys hotel unnoticed by the hundreds of more persons who occupied the chair during that time. The gem was found by Campbell McGavin, a bellboy, who reported his discovery to the clerk. Miss Lanphar offered the bellboy \$100 as a reward, which he refused to accept. The diamond was given to Miguel Lanphar by Philip II. of Spain in 1590.

# St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

## Consign Your Stock to the St. Joseph Stock Yards

**Because** It affords the best market for all kinds of Live Stock regardless of kind or quality—Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules.

**Because** Its superior facilities for handling all kinds of Live Stock directly saves the consignor thousands of dollars in nominal shrinkage and minimizing cripples after being unloaded.

**Because** Strong commission firms, with full complement of competent and courteous salesmen, look after the interest of their customers as carefully as if the stock was their own, regardless of whether the consignor accompanies the stock or not.

**Because** We want your business and will treat you right in order to get it, and if you will give us a trial shipment you will thereafter become a regular patron.

Following is a Directory of the Commission Firms and Stock Cattle Brokers engaged in business at the yards who will be pleased to furnish you with all the information desired:

#### COMMISSION FIRMS

Butler, James H., Rooms 337-38  
Blanchard & Co., Rooms 326-28  
Byers Bros & Co., Rooms 202-204  
Clay, Robinson & Co., Rooms 329-33  
Crider Bros. & Co., Rooms 303-307  
Daily, C. M. & Co., Rooms 317-19  
Davis & Son, Rooms 206-17  
Drinkard, Emmert & Co., Rooms 309-15  
Emmert, J. P. & Co., Rooms 302-4  
Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. Rooms 229-32

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., Rooms 219-23  
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., Rooms 210-13  
Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 201-203  
National Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 333-40  
Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., Rooms 321-23  
Prey Bros. & Cooper, Rooms 318-22  
Stewart & Co., Rooms 226-28  
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 212-14  
Shay, R. O., Commission Co., Rooms 205-207  
Wood Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 312-14

#### STOCK CATTLE BROKERS

Aikins, J. V. & Co., Room 301  
Adcock, George, Room 302  
Baker, Joseph, & Son, Room 319  
Baker, James, Room 316  
Dawson & Reynolds, Room 201  
Gillette, M. H., Room 318  
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., Rooms 306-8

Morlock, W. H., Rooms 234-36  
Milby, John, Room 319  
Roundtree, W. R., Room 316  
Rockwood, Geo., Room 319  
Timmerman, W. O.  
Strock, James  
Wright, Perry

#### SHEEP DEALERS—Lyon, J. E., Room 219

ORDER BUYERS—Morlock, W. H., Rooms 236-34; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., Rooms 306-8

# St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph :: :: Missouri

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## 4 PER CENT Savings Accounts

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\$1.00 Starts an Account

**The First Trust Company**  
First National Bank Bldg., 4th and Feitz.

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MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING  
Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

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

## 12 Pints of Beer \$1.00

**24 Trade Pints Beer \$1.90**

36 " " " 2.70  
60 " " " 4.25  
120 " " " 7.90  
12 " Quarts " 1.75  
72 " " " 7.90



We ship quantities of 12, 24 and 36 trade pints in cases like that shown opposite. We ship 60 full pints in drums and 120 full pints in casks. No charges for empties.

**Sunny Times Whiskey**  
4 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid, \$2.95  
8 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid, 5.50  
12 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid, 8.25  
24 Full Pints, Express Prepaid, 9.50  
48 Full 1/2 Pints, Express Prepaid, 9.75

**Schiller Bros. Distilling Co.,**  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Be Sure To Address Dept. 28

Advertise in "The Journal."

The Kid's Sacrifice

By Donald Allen

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

The Kid was 16 years old. He was freckled-faced, tousled-haired and had smut on his chin. He was newsboy, bootblack and baggage smasher. He knew his city and its tricks. As wasn't looking for sympathy, and it was seldom that he extended any. It was his business to live, and he succeeded. If a man bought his evening paper of him well and good; if they bought it of the next boy there was no row over it. But, when a person had bought of him several times, and had perhaps passed a few words in interest in his customer. This was especially true in the case of the many girls leaving their desks in the Park row offices at five o'clock for Brooklyn or the suburban homes reached by subway or elevated.

The little stenographer had been a steady customer of the Kid for a month, and every time she bought a paper she had a smile for him. He just called her a stenographer to distinguish her from the typist and others, but he was sure about the little. She was certainly pretty. She had blond hair, eyes to go with it, and her sunny smile was good to see.

The Kid found himself taking an interest in the little stenographer, and he wondered at it. Where did she live? Was she fatherless? Was she supporting a widowed mother and a sister or brother? Were they paying her a fair salary in the office? He had never spent two minutes wondering about any other girl, and there were times when he felt a contempt for himself. It was nonsense. It wasn't business. And yet when five o'clock came he found himself looking for the little girl with the blue eyes and blond hair.

After some weeks had gone by the Kid spotted what he had for some time been looking for. As the girl came up Park row looking neither to the right or left, the masher was at her heels. The Kid didn't know his name, but he knew his kind, and his anger was aroused in a minute. A paper was bought, a smile given, and the girl passed on without suspicion.



The Girl Passed on Without Suspicion.

Just a minute," said the Kid as he held up his hand. The young man looked at the girl waiting there, and what she saw in his eyes made her blush.

"What—that is it?" she faltered. "Did you wish to speak to me?" queried the young man in surprise. "It's all right and serene," replied the Kid as he looked from one to the other. "Here's the case: I know the girl, and there's no discount on him. Steady job and good salary, and got a good character. He meets up for a long time with a young lady that he'd like to know, but then penmanship machines are no good at introducing folks."

"But I must be going," said the blushing girl, while the young man made an uneasy movement. "Just a minute! I know a young lady. There is no discount on her. Just as straight as a five-dollar gold piece. For a long time she meets around to do the polite. He's been waitin'. He's here now, and Miss —, this am Mr. —, and dat's all, and may you be happy all the rest of your days!"

And then, as the Kid ran downstairs, he thought of the guardian-ship he had surrendered—the love he had loved—the hopes that must surely be now crushed forever, and he leaned up against a lamp post and wept.

boy, you give me any lip and I'll twist your neck for you." "And if you foller that girl again I'll put a knife into you!" The masher reached out his hand, but drew it back again. The Kid had drawn a knife and was ready for him. They stood and glared at each other for a moment and then passed on.

As time passed by a third man came. He was a puzzle to the Kid. He came up the row behind the little stenographer, and he took the same car and got off at the same station. Then he went another way. Time after time the Kid followed him. He caught him looking at his ward, but nothing beyond that. He was a young man with a rather serious face and by and by the Kid got the idea that he was in love with the blond hair and blue eyes, honorably but hopelessly in love. There were times when he heard him sigh. There were times when he looked back at the girl. In a big city a worthy young man may be attracted by the face of a worthy young woman, and yet find it impossible to secure an introduction and become a lover, so the Kid figured. It seemed so in this case. Half a dozen times, as he rode up on the car with the little stenographer without her being aware of the fact, he thought he saw her glances wandering to the young man with the serious face. Was the Kid jealous? He was. He forgot his age and station in life and gave way to a natural feeling. In a little while he came to his senses and reasoned:

"Too high-toned for me. She'd want an eightroom flat with a tiled bath room and tectric door-opener. She'd want diamonds and the theater and Coney Island, and I'd go broke the first week. We talk the same language, but I leave out the grammar. And I ain't old 'nuff anyhow to swear out the license. Shake it off, Cully—shake it off."

And he did, and then came the idea that really made him a hero. He followed the young man and ascertained that he was employed in a broker's office at a good salary and bore a good character. He quizzed the little stenographer until he found that her mother was what he had thought from the start—a widow. Indeed, he invited himself to the flat one evening and came away charmed. That settled his plans. There was no fessness about the Kid. He was just plain talk. One afternoon he quit his post on the row half an hour before the outpouring and started up town. He was waiting at a certain station when the little stenographer got off. She had just accosted him when the young man of the broker's office came along.

"Just a minute," said the Kid as he held up his hand. The young man looked at the girl waiting there, and what she saw in his eyes made her blush. "What—that is it?" she faltered. "Did you wish to speak to me?" queried the young man in surprise. "It's all right and serene," replied the Kid as he looked from one to the other. "Here's the case: I know the girl, and there's no discount on him. Steady job and good salary, and got a good character. He meets up for a long time with a young lady that he'd like to know, but then penmanship machines are no good at introducing folks."

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KIND OF TENANT HE LIKES

Landlord Favors Man Who Treats Property as If it Were His Own.

"Of course," said the flat owner, "if all tenants were as careful of a rented house as they would be of their own, the cost of upkeep would be less and rents would be less, but many tenants never think that far. They say: 'What's the use? Why should we break our backs looking after this stuff? Why shouldn't we wear it out and get more? It isn't on us; it's on the landlord.'" "They're like some men who work for the government and dawdle along on their jobs, give only half a day's work for one because they think the government's got plenty of money; the government can stand it, they say. They never stop to think that every dollar the government spends has to be raised from somewhere; that they themselves are taxed with the rest to pay their share of it."

"It's just the same way with the careless tenant who is always wanting things, to renew things worn out in half their time by his own carelessness or neglect, things renewed for himself or that must be renewed for the tenant that comes after him. The tenant thinks he is getting it out of the landlord; he is really paying for it himself. It has to be so. But plenty of tenants never realize this. "The careless tenant thinks the landlord is mean. The landlord sighs when he sees the way some tenants care for property or rather don't care for it. I like a tenant who treats my property as he would his own. That tenant I am always glad to see."

HIPPO FRIGHTENS THE COOK

Animal Cargo Gives Much Amusement to Passengers on Steamer President Grant From Hamburg.

New York.—The ocean-steamer President Grant, which arrived from Hamburg, carried an immense consignment of big and little animals and birds on the way to various zoological gardens and circuses.

The animal cargo of the President Grant was the direct cause of furnishing the passengers the spectacle of a rescue at sea. A monkey, a hippopotamus and a cook, Max Harwt, figured in the proceedings. The hippopotamus was in a big cage on the deck. The front was open, but barred to give the hippo light and air.

The other day Max Harwt was working in the galley near the hippopotamus cage. Max was mixing dough for cakes. Suddenly there popped into the galley a large and active monkey which had escaped from below decks. The monkey landed on all fours in the dough Max was mixing and proceeded to throw pans and kettles and bottles all over the place.

Max picked up a pan of water and doused the monkey, which scampered out on the deck. The cook followed. The monkey, chattering, jumped on the hippo cage, grabbed a spar and began to climb. Max climbed on the hippo cage, too. Just as he was pulling over the edge the hippo opened its mouth and gave vent to a roar that was heard all over the ship. Terrorized, Max slipped overboard, and was soon a bobbing speck in the foaming wake of the ship.

Instead of stopping, Captain Magin put the wheel over and started the President Grant on a wide circle. Soon the ship was back to where Max was supporting himself in the water, and Max was rescued. Probably a thousand snapshots were taken of the rescue.

WRECKED MEN WED NATIVES

Crew of British Bark Suffer Agony Until They Reach South Sea Island of Anaa.

San Francisco.—First Officer H. H. Hatfield and eleven of the crew of the British four-masted bark Puritan, which sprung a leak and sank on June 26, 1,000 miles southwest of Tahiti, arrived in San Francisco the other day on the Royal Mail steamer Arrangi.

Their story of the ten days spent at sea in an open lifeboat, from the time they were forced to abandon the ship until they reached the island of Anaa, one of the South Sea group 300 miles from Tahiti, is one of intense suffering, torture from thirst, hunger, loss of sleep, and the rigors of storm.

For the last six days of the terrible trip, Officer Hatfield and his men were obliged to subsist on a spoonful of water a day. Without water, the sailors refrained from eating.

For days at a time several of the sailors were delirious and made numerous attempts to end their suffering by jumping overboard, but were restrained by their shipmates.

Their troubles ended after reaching the island of Anaa, where the gentle and hospitable natives received and feasted them for days. The only white man on the island was a French missionary.

The native girls, according to the shipwrecked sailors, took a great interest in them. Two of the crew, Harry Smith and Marshall Peters, San Francisco boys, refused to leave the island and married native women.

MAN DEFIES THREE NATIONS

Ostrich Farmer Brings Fifty-Three Birds From Africa Despite Regulations of Other Countries.

Boston.—Edicts of the governments of England, France and Germany failed to terrify William Hills, ostrich farmer of Blooming, Pa., during his latest trip into Africa. The three governments recently issued laws that no ostriches shall be taken out of Africa, but Mr. Hills arrived in Boston the other day with fifty-three of the birds, brought to America on the steamer Kansas.

Hills left the United States a year ago. Striking directly for the interior of Africa, he soon had fifty-four birds, gathered for him by tribesmen of the desert. His plans went well and the birds were secretly put on board the Kansas at Jibuti.

Owing to the fact that it was practically impossible to obtain more of the big birds in view of the increased precautions that will be taken against their export from Africa, he values the specimens at \$15,000 each. Only one ostrich died on the way across the Atlantic.

The Duchess Was Humorous. Paris.—A charming anecdote is going the rounds of Paris concerning a duchess well known in Parisian society for her charity. An old beggar whom the procession of vehicles going to the Grand Prix had attracted to the Champs-Élysées was given a franc by a passer-by. The old man, while testing the coin on the pavement, saw it disappear under the railings of a garden. He rang the bell and begged the footman who opened the door to look for the franc. The footman went away and, coming back after a little while, said: "Your franc has not been found." Blank dismay overclouded the beggar's face, until the footman added: "But this has been found," and handed the beggar a 20-franc piece. While the beggar cheerfully went on his way the charitable duchess, who had been sitting all the time within her garden, smiled at the success of her little trick.

Success and Luck. A Paris newspaper has been asking eminent Frenchmen to state what they think the influence of chance is upon success in life. Many of them have amply responded, the topic being obviously one of those admirable mid-subject themes on which one man's opinion is as good as another's and which can be discussed till cooler weather comes without arriving at a sure basis of judgment. The replies, indeed, vary according to the taste and temperament of the several authorities invoked. Some of them rate luck very high; others put it wholly out of the reckoning. The composer Massenet gave a cynical turn to the discussion by avowing that, for his part, he believed absolutely that good fortune was the determining element in the success of others.

Area of the Philippines. No accurate survey has been made of the Philippine archipelago, but it is estimated that the area is about 118,000 square miles.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank

at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 1st day of September, 1911, published in the Stock Yards Journal, a newspaper printed and published at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, on the 25th day of September, 1911.

Financial statement for St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank. Includes sections for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and a summary of assets and liabilities. Total assets: \$3,028,647.70. Total liabilities: \$5,198,903.47.

Report of the Condition of THE BURNES NATIONAL BANK

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri. At the Close of Business Sept. 1, 1911.

Financial statement for The Burnes National Bank. Includes sections for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and a summary of assets and liabilities. Total assets: \$3,132,199.43. Total liabilities: \$3,132,199.43.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the MISSOURI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 1st day of Sept. 1911

Financial statement for Missouri Valley Trust Company. Includes sections for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and a summary of assets and liabilities. Total assets: \$872,738.16. Total liabilities: \$872,738.16.

Why She Is Singing.

"I haven't heard your daughter sing lately." "No, we haven't had anybody at the house recently who would coax her."

Area of the Philippines. No accurate survey has been made of the Philippine archipelago, but it is estimated that the area is about 118,000 square miles.

Splinter Off the Coronation Chair. Dean Buckland when at Westminster used to tell a curious story of a

Financial statement for German American National Bank. Includes sections for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and a summary of assets and liabilities. Total assets: \$3,028,647.70. Total liabilities: \$5,198,903.47.

Statement of the Condition of the MERCHANTS BANK

St. Joseph, Missouri. At the Close of Business, Sept. 1, 1911.

Financial statement for Merchants Bank. Includes sections for RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and a summary of assets and liabilities. Total assets: \$2,429,701.45. Total liabilities: \$2,429,701.45.

Condensed Statement of The Tootle-Lemon National Bank

of St. Joseph, Mo. At the Close of Business Sept. 1, 1911.

Condensed financial statement for Tootle-Lemon National Bank. Total assets: \$4,907,374.83. Total liabilities: \$4,907,374.83.

Condensed Statement of Drovers and Merchants Bank

ST. JOSEPH, MO. At the Close of Business, Sept. 1, 1911.

Condensed financial statement for Drovers and Merchants Bank. Total assets: \$238,577.39. Total liabilities: \$238,577.39.

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal



## Special Long Distance Service Inaugurated by the Home Telephone Company

### Rapid Fire Long Distance Service

Given to all important towns on the Home System.

Users of long distance lines in and out of St. Joseph are given the benefit of this NEW QUICK RAPID FIRE SERVICE which puts them in quick touch with their customers in the country tributary to St. Joseph. Patronize the Home Company, owned, controlled and managed by home people. We are not members of any trust, but believe in giving the people their money's worth.

## HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY, St. Joseph, Mo.



### STOCK SHOW STARTS

Continued from Page One.

tive study, in raising the standard in live stock production.

**The State College Exhibit.**  
Scarcely less interesting than the live stock and horses on display is the exhibit of seeds and soils by the Missouri agricultural college. No one visiting the show should fail to see this display which is located in the sales pavilion, near the entrance to the grounds. This is an entirely new feature of the show. One could well spend an entire day, or even more, with profit in careful study of this exhibit and listening to the lectures on soils and grains by the experts from the college who are in charge of the exhibit. Samples of various soils, grains and grasses are shown. The exhibit in its entirety shows the results of experimental work at the state agricultural college and sub-stations and demonstrates in a forcible manner what is being done in the way of getting the best results in farming and live stock raising by the application of scientific methods to agricultural and live stock husbandry. Those in charge of the exhibit will be glad to give anyone any information possible concerning agricultural, horticultural and live stock matters and every one visiting the grounds should make it a point to see the state display.

**Government Meat Display.**  
Another exhibit of special importance to the farmer and stock raiser and of interest to everyone is that of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, showing the workings of the federal meat inspection, the most perfect in the world. Specimens of diseased and normal pieces of meat are shown and experts are on hand to explain the nature of the various diseases that afflict the animal kingdom and show what the United States government is doing to protect the public against impure meat. A visit to this booth is well worth while.

Swift & Company's celebrated six-horse hitch arrived yesterday in a special car, and the six magnificent big Percherons and huge wagon to which they will be attached when they perform in the arena in the afternoon and evening every day during the week, are quietly being shown to the horse and were viewed with admiration by throngs of people today. The Swift hitch has been seen in many of the big shows and fairs and it always creates a sensation.

**Horse Show Tonight.**  
The big fancy horse show will open in the large tented arena tonight. Many horses of national and some of international fame will be seen here this week. Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis, Miss Louisa Long of Kansas City, Matt Cohen and Col. Harry Weissinger of Kentucky, are here with strings of high stepping equines, numbering many prize-winners at eastern horse shows. The show will start this evening at 8:00 o'clock.

**INSECT QUARANTINE.**  
It is said that the United States is the only great nation which does not protect itself by quarantine against insect infested and diseased plant stock. Fully 50 per cent of the important injurious insects in this country, says Charles L. A. Merrill of the Bureau of Entomology are of foreign origin. Among these are the Hessian fly, the asparagus beetle, the cabbage worm, hop plant and wheat plant lice, the pea weevil, the codling moth or apple worm, the cotton boll weevil, the San Jose scale, the gipsy and brown-tail moths, the cotton bugs and the oyster shell bark louse. These cause losses aggregating more than \$100,000,000 a year. China and other Oriental countries with which our relations are extending rapidly have not yet reached this country, and an effort is being made to rouse public opinion in favor of national legislation establishing quarantine against them.

**USING FERTILIZERS.**  
On the subject of hauling manure, Prof. Gilmore of the New York experiment station says: "We think, all things considered, it is better to haul the manure directly from the stable to the fields than it is to pile it up any length of time. If well rotted manure is desired for trucking purposes or for top dressing for hay lands, then it must be stored, under ordinary conditions for this purpose losses from 25 to 45 per cent in the fertilizing value of manure occur, and of it is not kept reasonably wet and stirred from time to time, excessive fermentation results, to say nothing of dry burning and leaching. Losses amounting to 27 to 57 per cent have been recorded when manure has been exposed to weather. This loss refers mainly to the fertilizing material in the manure. It is still available as humus or organic matter when applied to the soil."

The Amsterdam diamond trade is in the hands of ten firms employing 10,000 workmen.

### SMALLEST OF POSTOFFICES

How the Patrons of the Five-Foot Federal Building at Virginia, Cal., Are Accommodated.

Virginia, Cal., boasts of having the smallest postoffice building in the world. It is situated in a lonely spot on the stage road north of San Diego City, and is maintained for the convenience of rich ranch owners in the vicinity. Not more than six or eight people get mail there, but their letters are of sufficient financial importance for a postoffice to be provided for their use. The postmaster's salary does not keep him in cigarettes, but he only has to be on duty on the days when the stage coach is due to pass. The stage driver drops the mail, the few letters from Virginia are handed up and the postmaster proceeds to distribute the letters, post cards and newspapers in lock boxes hung on the outside of the postoffice. After the scanty mail is distributed the postmaster locks up the little office and goes away.

When a citizen of Virginia mails a letter he does not buy a stamp, but deposits letter and money through the letter drop in the door. If the letter is a heavy one and likely to require more than one stamp he drops a quarter or a half dollar in with it and finds his change in his letter box next mail day. As the postmaster knows the handwriting of ever man, woman and child in the postal district he never puts the change in the wrong box. About once a year, generally near the holidays, a registered letter or package arrives, and then the accommodating postmaster delivers it. In Virginia registered mail is put in the letter drop, with the fee, and the receipt placed in the proper lock box the same as the change for stamps. The little postoffice building is constructed of rough slabs of pine, unpainted and windowless, and is only five feet square, and about the height of an ordinary man, who can only stand erect inside by taking off his hat.

### RUINS OF ANCIENT BABYLON

Explorers Have Laid Bare Palace of Nebuchadnezzar and Temple That King Built.

Exploration in the ancient city of Babylon is proceeding and the last report of the German Oriental society gives interesting particulars of it. The palace of Nebuchadnezzar is being laid bare in all its vastness and the line of fortification of the heights on which the palace stood is now almost completely traced.

The streets and private dwellings lying round the foot of the hill are being cleared. Among other finds is a small temple, the work of Nebuchadnezzar, beautifully built, in apparently perfect preservation and still showing the black and white color scheme characteristic of the Assyrians.

Operations on the thick stone wall, 30 feet high, connecting Palace hill and the so-called Hill of Amran led to the discovery of a magnificent gate, which Professor Koldewey identifies with the Gate of Urash, often referred to in terms of admiration by old Greek writers. Meanwhile the professor's colleague, Dr. Andraes, is exploring the great temple of the god

Assur, in the upper part of the ancient city, and the ruins of Hatra, some 40 miles distant, where valuable materials for the early history and customs of the Beduins are being brought to light.

### Where Scars Are Prized.

The natives of some of the islands of the Pacific are always glad to see the doctor on his periodical visits. At Kaiser Wilhelm's harbor the German government has stationed Dr. Helsegang as medical officer. He is a busy man. Natives by the dozen come to him, not to be treated for illness, but to get the benefit of his professional opinion on how to scar themselves artistically.

The natives are very fond of scars, and nearly all of them are covered with specimens which have resulted from self-inflicted wounds which were kept open by frequent scratching or by the introduction of foreign substances like sand, bamboo, shells and so forth. The excrescence which results from the average vaccination is scratched off at the proper time, and the resulting large scar is very dear to the native.

A young islander whose face and body are a mass of cuts, bruises and scars is considered the catch of the season by the dusky belles.

### Vaccination for Typhoid.

The last report of the surgeon general of the army adds more evidence to the already overwhelming testimony in favor of the protective value of anti-typhoid vaccination. The figures given for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, showed an incidence of typhoid fever sixteen times greater among the unvaccinated than among the vaccinated troops. Up to October 1, 1910, only five cases had developed among the non-immunized. Moreover, of these five cases four were so mild as to leave doubt as to the diagnosis, and there were no bad effects of any kind as a result of the vaccination.—From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

### To Help College Girls.

It is expected that college women throughout the country will be interested in the plans of the New York bureau of occupations that has recently been organized to bring to the attention of the undergraduates different kinds of employment for which they may fit themselves during their college career. The Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston has had such an organization for some time under the management of Miss Laura D. Gill. It has placed many women in suitable positions and helps those in uncongenial occupations to something better.

### To Train Porch Vines.

Secure a child's wooden hoop. Fasten it with strong wire, so that it will be in the exact middle of the porch opening. Attach all the cords for the vines to climb on from the hoop to various points at the sides, top and bottom of the porch. When well covered with growing vines, the porch will present a beautiful wall of green, with a circular window in the center that is most decorative.—Woman's Home Companion.

**Ingenious Etymology.**  
In a recent article in the Nineteenth century the Rev. A. H. T. Clarke credits Prof. Richard Porson with a philological jeu d'esprit. Porson was a great English scholar, who, among other astounding feats of memory, could repeat all of Gibbon's footnotes by rote.

A farmer, once meeting him in a public house, challenged him to derive his own name, which was Jeremiah King, from cucumber. The farmer thought he had "stumped" the scholar, but Porson immediately accepted and won the challenge.

"Jeremiah King," he began, "Jeremy King, Jerry King, Jerry Kin, Jerkin, Gherkin." Porson triumphantly concluded, "which is a cucumber."—Youth's Companion.

### Cold Comfort From Mortar.

The coldest place on a hot summer day is not on a roof garden, or in a subcellar or on the deck of a steamer, or upon some beach "swept by ocean breezes." It is at the entrance of an uncompleted building where the mortar has been laid but has not yet "set." The air which comes out of this building is cool, damp and pleasantly suggestive of the heart of a stone quarry or a cavern grotto. Evaporation is perhaps the secret of it all, but why is it that other evaporation is not so efficacious, so pleasant?

### Story of Border.

Speaking of the southwest, we heard a story from the Arizona-Mexican border that seems to be timely. One of the Americans damaged by bullets from across the line gave his name as Patrick O'Ryan y Vasquez. When carried into the zone of safety he was found to be armed to the teeth.

"Are you an American or a Mexican?" he was asked.

"Just enough of an American to shoot on th' slightest provocation," he groaned, "an' just enough of a Mexican to miss 'iv'rything O' shoot at."—Boston Traveler.

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## Hirschs' Weekly Store News

Women's and Misses' Well Tailored Suits for \$25

HAVE you visited our ready-to-wear section since all the new things came? If so you saw more suits than ever before in one gathering to sell at \$25. Almost every woman in Northwest Missouri knows the kind of suits we sell for \$25—knows that every material is trustworthy—knows that every style is correct in every detail—knows that the tailoring is superior and that hardly one of them have to be altered.

This season we have almost doubled our purchases—our buyer spent ten days longer in the market so that he might obtain the best the market affords. You will say that he did splendidly when you see these charming models—something in every color—a style best suited for every figure and better values than we've ever offered for \$25.

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