

STEERS UNCHANGED

TRADING CONTINUED TO A FEW LOADS OF WESTERNS—BEST SELL AT \$6.15.

SHE STUFF RULED FIRM

Calves Met Steady Outlet—Slow Dealings in Calves, Top \$7.50—Stockers and Feeders Old 15¢ to 25¢ For Week.

Arrivals of cattle at the local yards today were of larger volume than usual for this day of the week, but actual trading was confined to small limits. Receipts were estimated at 1,000 head and approximately 1,200 showed up but of this number around 500 were stockers billeted through to country points.

Receipts of western cattle comprised the greater portion of the week's receipts at this point and ranged from \$5.25 to \$6.50. Receipts of the big range cattlemen who are winding up their shipping operations for the season.

Receipts of western cows and heifers have been comparatively light. Cows have found outlet generally at steady prices and best heifers are also steady. Medium heifers, however, are closing 19¢ to 15¢ lower.

Medium and short fed native steers, coming in competition with western grassers, have had a slower sale than the week and some difficulty has been experienced by selling interests in duplicating last week's closing prices on these classes.

The bulk of the offerings today was a seven-head bunch of X, 1, T, Texas cows. Very little native stuff was sold. The trading was fairly active and prices were quoted fully active.

There has been very little change in butcher stuff for the week. Trading has been rather slow at times but salesmen have been able to get steady prices nearly every day.

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

Table with columns for Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date, including Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and various weights and prices.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Table listing local quotations connected to date by local dealers for various types of hay, such as alfalfa, timothy, and clover.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

Table showing wholesale prices for beef cuts such as rib, loin, round, and brisket, including prices per cwt.

HOGS ARE UP AGAIN

PORCINE VALUES ELEVATED ABOUT A NICKEL ON BULK OF THE OFFERINGS.

TRADE MOVEMENT ACTIVE

Tops Land at \$6.50 With Big End of the Day's Sales Ranging From \$6.30 to 6.45—Quality Only Fair.

The general trade in live pork was an active affair with prices ruling a nickel higher than yesterday's average. Receipts were comparatively light at all of the principal markets.

Prizes ranged from \$6.20 to \$6.50, with the bulk selling at \$6.30 to \$6.45. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.25 to \$6.40, a week ago at \$6.20 to \$6.35.

Heavy and Mixed—100 lbs. and Upward. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Prices ranging from \$4.25 to \$5.25.

Pigs and Lights—100 lbs. and Under. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Range of Hog Prices. This week last week. Monday \$6.45, Tuesday \$6.10, Wednesday \$6.15, Thursday \$6.75, Friday \$6.60, Saturday \$6.50.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Live Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 6.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market steady to cows steady, feeders weak.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady to steady to steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2700. Market steady.

HID FORTUNE IN A WELL. Effingham, Ill., Oct. 6.—Attorneys representing the heirs of Edward Cronk found a tin box inside the well curb today at his home which contained notes and abstracts of mortgages to the amount of \$25,000.

Notes and Mortgages Found Are Worth More Than \$25,000. Effingham, Ill., Oct. 6.—Attorneys representing the heirs of Edward Cronk found a tin box inside the well curb today at his home which contained notes and abstracts of mortgages to the amount of \$25,000.

After having suffered a long drought, Kansas is threatened with disastrous floods. Nevertheless, there are optimists even in Kansas.

37 SPECIES OF PINE.

Forty-Eight Per Cent of Lumber Output Is of Pine.

LIVE MUTTON IS FIRM

EARLY TRADE IN SHEEP WOULD BE ACTIVE AT STEADY TO STRONG RATES.

Today's supply of sheep and lambs was estimated at 1,500, but unexpected arrival of eight cars of range lambs absorbed the early estimates at around 2,000.

For the week supply of sheep and lambs at this point and at the five markets show a healthy increase over the previous six days and a year ago.

Chickens in Ireland. Poultry raising is an important industry in Ireland. In the year 1909, in addition to the home consumption, \$4,171,933 worth of poultry and \$13,922,824 worth of eggs were exported.

APACHES AT FORT SILL. Remnants of Geronimo's Band May Be Moved to Arizona.

Vegetarians in Long Walk. Two Non-Meat Eaters Reach Kansas City on Cross-Country Hike.

Fewer Cattle on Feed. Kansas City, Oct. 5.—That a vegetarian diet is more productive of the quality of endurance than meat diet was proved by the case of Warren H. Buffen and Jesse H. Buffen, brothers, who arrived here today from Boston.

Beef Stew Rival of Beans. Diet That Made Boston Famous Now Being Supplemented.

Will Represent Banks. Arrangements Committee for Group Meeting Here Chosen.

Fruit Official Here. Secretary F. L. Reed Will Have Headquarters Here.

Hundreds Apply for Land. Four Registration Points in South Dakota Are Well Patrolled.

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

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat. No. 2 red \$1.00 @ 1.01, No. 2 hard \$1.01 @ 1.02, No. 3 hard \$1.00 @ 1.01.

ITALIANS HOLD TRIPOLI

FLAG OF ITALY FLOATS PROMPTLY OVER SULTANIA FORT AFTER BOMBARDMENT.

TURKISH LOSS NOT GREAT

Report Current That Italian Warships Shelled Benghazi and Derna Yesterday—Peace Negotiations Making Slow Progress.

London, Oct. 6.—The Italian flag floats over Sultania fort at Tripoli, which is occupied by landing parties. Part of the fleet is anchored in the harbor and the other warships lie a short distance from the dismantled fortifications.

An interesting report is current from Constantinople that while Germany favors the adoption of the Italian ultimatum as the basis of peace negotiations, Great Britain proposes that Tripoli should become a privileged tributary Turkish vilayet under joint Turco-Italian administration, thus retaining the suzerainty of the sultan.

UNIQUE CAMPAIGN CLOSED

Col. Collier and Mr. Dave Travel 5000 Miles Advertising Conference.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 5.—At Nashville today closed one of the most unique campaigns ever conducted in the south. It has been wagered to arouse interest in an all-south conference which has been called to meet in Memphis on October 9th.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. Chas. Durham, of Westboro, Mo., markets the best note regularly, a car of hogs here today.

APACHES AT FORT SILL

Remnants of Geronimo's Band May Be Moved to Arizona. Ft. Worth, Texas, Oct. 6.—The Apache Indians now held on the Fort Sill military reservation as remnants of the famous Geronimo band.

Vegetarians in Long Walk. Two Non-Meat Eaters Reach Kansas City on Cross-Country Hike.

FEWER CATTLE ON FEED.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Farwell & Co., of Pampa, Texas, had seven cars of X, 1, T, cows on this market today.

H. W. Shroyer, a well-known cattleman of Hackley, Kan., had four cars of steers on sale today.

L. A. Graf, a prominent and extensive shipper to this point, had two cars of cattle on sale from Grand Summit, Kan.

D. B. Robertson buys and sells farms. 318 Corby-Forsce Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

J. W. Welch, a well-known farmer of Fairfield, Neb., had one car of cattle on market today.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. T. L. Wiley, of Cameron, Mo., was represented on today's market with a one-car shipment of sheep.

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

L. A. Newell, of Alexandria, Neb., was here yesterday with one load of cattle on a big range and an ardent admirer of this market.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. H. O. Brown, of Fairmont, Neb., was here today with a consignment of hogs that sold well.

Lyle Bros., of Amity, Mo., were represented here today with a car of hogs.

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

Jno. Shoemaker, of Peru, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

N-REDS—Hog Powder. D. E. Johnson Co., Stock Tonic, Omaha, Neb. Rascoe & Eaton who operate around Barnard, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Joe Theisen serves the best merchants' lunch in city. Try it, 11¢ and 17¢ street.

L. E. Rogers, a prominent farmer and feeder of Maryville, Mo., had a car of hogs on today's market.

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

Wm. Simerly, of Rosendale, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with 200 head.

Sam Redman, Quitman, Mo., patronized the week-end market with a consignment of hogs.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. Chas. Durham, of Westboro, Mo., markets the best note regularly, a car of hogs here today.

It is the Champion Feed. Jas. Macy, of Northboro, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

The St. Joseph Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 8, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Weekly, and Semi-Weekly rates for 1911 and 1912.

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

Advertising Rates Published on Application.

Usual 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

FREAKS OF HONESTY.

Strange as it may seem, there are many people who are scrupulously honest in all their dealings with individuals who have no twinges of conscience when it comes to robbing a public service corporation, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

\$200,000,000 A YEAR.

John Hall Osborne, chief of the bureau of trade relations, department of state, Washington, has been figuring upon the amount of money spent annually by Americans traveling abroad.

"A large part of this vast amount is undoubtedly spent in France, particularly in Paris," said Mr. Osborne.

This money, if kept at home for a comparatively few years, would pay the public debt. It would pay the running expenses of the 15 largest cities in the country.

The saddest part of the loss is that most of the travelers do not realize that Christopher Columbus' discovery of America was the greatest thing that ever happened in the history of the world.

To forward this general thought there is going to be a convention in the city of Baltimore in May, 1912, America's rich people are mostly along the Atlantic coast and it is not only fashionable but easy for them to go across the Atlantic.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND.

Books with raised letters used by the blind are generally very expensive. They have, up to the present time, been of two distinct types: those which were stereotyped, the manufacturing process being so expensive that frequent printing of new books is made almost impossible.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Where Fairy Babies Are Cradled



The Old Lady Hears Fairy Lullabies

THE moon was shining brightly, and the strange musical noises of a summer night came floating into the nursery.

"What's that?" asked Evelyn as a tiny silvery note rose in the distant woods.

"I don't know; but, now that you speak of it, I recall that I have read that when fairies go off to a dance or moonlight picnic they tuck their little ones away to sleep in flower cradles.

"One upon a time, it is said, there was an old lady who kept a most beautiful garden. In it grew flowers of many kinds, but her tulip bed was tended with the greatest care.

"And on moonlight nights the old lady, sitting at her window, could see the little tulips sway back and forward, although there might not be a single bit of breeze.

Nothing about her house seemed to grow old or shabby. Her cow gave the richest milk, and her hens laid the largest eggs.

"But by and by the old lady, who was a very old lady indeed, laid down on her little white bed, and the beautiful kind soul that had been living in her poor, bent old body went home to live with God.

"He was a very different sort of person from his mother. He didn't care anything about flowers, but only for what would bring money, and he never would do a favor for any one unless he saw where he was going to benefit by it.

"The fairy music was never now heard about the cottage. The son never seemed to have any luck about the place. The cottage rapidly became old and tumbled down, and the garden never was any good at all.

"Beautiful flowers sprang up and moved away. Sometimes sweet, sad music was heard there, for the fairies never forget those who are good."

blind by means of which a test of irreproachable exactness can be obtained, and at a cost much less than that of either the stereotyped or the hand-written books.

This society proposes to provide the blind workers with books on technical subjects—necessary information in the following of their professions—catalogues, references and all the practical information which will enable them to fill positions commanding salaries as large as those drawn by workers who have the use of their eyesight.

The first effort of the society will expend itself on the printing of technical books, which will be sold at a minimum price, or even furnished gratuitously to the extremely poor persons, as the resources of the society will permit.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Hints on cooking vegetables: After preparing vegetables, place in cold water for some time before using.

Turnips should be peeled and boiled for forty minutes to an hour. Beets, boil from one to two hours; then put in cold water and slip skin off.

Spinach, boil from twenty to thirty minutes. Beans, best boiled in two or three waters, adding milk the last time.

String beans, should be boiled one and one-half hours. Shell beans boil one hour.

Green peas should be boiled in little water as possible about twenty minutes. Asparagus, same as peas; serve on toast with cream gravy.

Cabbage should be boiled from one to two hours in plenty of water; salt while boiling. Winter squash, cut in pieces and boil twenty to forty minutes in small quantity of water; when done press water out, mash smooth, season with butter, pepper, and salt.

Banana Salad.—Peel and cut bananas in two lengthwise, dip each half in mayonnaise dressing, then roll in nut meats chopped fine; arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and put a border of nut meats around.

Two pounds of beef bone or meat, simmer until tender, add salt and pepper. When done beat two eggs with three tablespoons of flour and two of water, add to soup, and let boil two minutes. Serve.

Probasco Pickles.—Twelve large cucumbers, peel and take out seeds. Three dozen small cucumbers, one-half dozen sweet mangoes, one-half dozen hot mangoes, four little red peppers, one quart onions, put all

GOT THEM "GUMMY-SIDE UP"

Cranky Man Also Got One-Cent Stamps When He Had Paid for Two.

The man who keeps a watchful eye on the federal government bought five postage stamps.

"Stamps must be delivered gummy side up," said he. "By laying down stamps the way you did you are loading me up with germs.

"The girl gave the stamps another little push, and he shoved them back. "What do you want me to do?" she asked.

"Take these stamps back," he said, "and lay out five more gummy side up as the government directs."

She obeyed. He folded the slip, still gum side up, and put it in his pocket. He went home and wrote letters till bedtime, and prepared to stick on the stamps. Then he said: "Hang that girl."

The drug store cashier had given him one-cent stamps.

STAGE MEDICINE WAS REAL

Veteran Actor For Years Played Invalid's Part and Took Remedy for Indigestion.

"Taking medicine on the stage is not only realistic, it is real," said an old actor.

"Anyhow, it was so in my case. Here is a copy of a prescription that I had renewed eighty-three times in the three years that I played the part of an invalid.

"You got to take a dose of something in that second act," he said, "so why not make it real medicine and cure your stomach trouble and earn your salary at the same time?"

"That seemed sensible advice. I got the prescription made up, and although I have eaten many a fake meal on the stage and have drunk many a pint of fake wine, never once have I taken a dose of fake medicine."

Weddings Approved. An old-fashioned man who wished to hire a team for the afternoon saw a nice pair of boys which he thought he would like to drive.

"Can't let you have them," said the liverman. "They are wedding horses."

"What's that?" asked the innocent pleasure seeker.

"Horses that won't shy at old shoes and showers of rice. Some horses seem prejudiced against matrimony. Anyhow, they lose their temper if they happen to be hit by any of the good-luck emblems that are fired after a bridal couple, and run away if they get half a chance. Every lively stable, however, keeps two or more horses who take a more cheerful view of the wedding state. Those boys are that good. They are slated to head a wedding procession for tonight and are resting up for the job."

Test for Stutterers. A new method of voice control was tried by the lifelong stutterer. In a few lessons the impediment in speech was overcome.

"That's fine," said a candid friend. "Now I wish you would take a bit of advice. You talk all right today, but

dentist advertisement for Dutton Bros. Dentists, 413-414 Felix Street, Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

WORK OF TICK ERADICATION State Live Stock Sanitary Commission Tells What Has Been Done.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 6.—Chairman W. N. Waddell of the live stock sanitary commission has filed at the governor's office a report on the first seven months' work of the new administration in which he reports that the differences which existed between the commission and the bureau of animal husbandry during the previous administration have been adjusted.

It is reported that the new regulations have been splendidly observed, that the people generally have assisted in their enforcement, and that as a consequence there have been few prosecutions. Likewise the work of tick eradication has met with encouragement and one whole county and parts of three other counties have been reclaimed from the infected area and lifted out of the quarantine area.

Like-wise charbon was effectively checked in a short time in Orange county in July.

The report expresses regret that the bill introduced in the last special session of the legislature giving the commission power to enforce the rules and regulations was allowed to die through the influence of "some few cattle owners."

The present statutes are pronounced inadequate.

Regret is also expressed that the governor vetoed a portion of the appropriation for "horse feed" for the inspectors.

The report says that inspectors have shown that tuberculosis is found in some herds. The tuberculosis is found mostly among dairy cattle but the report indicates that it can be wiped out and that the matter of testing dairy cattle should be taken up.

Little progress has been made on tuberculosis tests thus far because of lack of funds.

just keep a watch on yourself and see how you talk this time next week. "You're a wet blanket, all right," growled the ex-stutterer.

"We'll be in the full moon then," said his friend. "It's a fact that everybody who has ever stuttered, stutters worse when the moon is full than at any other time. Until you get so you can talk smoothly then, you can't count yourself really cured."

The man with halting speech took notice as advised and found that several full moons waned before he could control his speech at that time.

Chinaman Wanted Much. One of Boston's insurance men insured a small building which serves an industrious Chinaman both as shop and home.

Some bad boys break my one glass. Now all torn. Come you my house. Look. Fix new. Joe Lung.

She expected the company to make good the damage done by the bad boy, and plainly thought he was being swindled when informed that his claim was inadmissible.

The Cry of the Guinea. City folk visiting country neighbors where guinea fowl are kept have often wondered at the cry of those pretentious creatures.

Yet it has its uses. Guinea fowl are the policemen of the poultry yard. They serve as guards to give other fowl warning of the approach of danger, whether it be in the form of thieves, dogs, hawks or crows.

When? Not What? Recently, when there was a more or less chaotic condition existing in the administration of the New York police department, two "old line" police captains were discussing the new order of things.

"What are we coming to? What are we coming to?" returned the other, "it's when are we coming to?"

Candid, if Nothing Else. The Lawyer—Are you acquainted with any of the men on the jury?

The Witness—Yes, sir; more than half of them.

The Lawyer—Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?

The Witness—Say, if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together.

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100 Bigelow Axminster Rugs 9x12 Feet

To Open the Fall Season at, Each \$25.00

These are our choicest Fall Styles; in the finest quality made; a pure worsted fabric, in beautiful colorings and handsome designs, and are sold universally at \$30.00.

To Stimulate Early Fall Buying, Special Prices Will Be Offered in all Our New Lines of Carpets, Rugs, Draperies

Bargains in Made Up Rugs 100 Made Up Rugs in Brussels, Velvet and Axminster, made from our remnants and odd borders in all sizes, at 65c on the dollar.

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TO JUDGE MEN CORRECTLY

We Should Think of Each as He is Rather Than as the World Sees Him.

It is worth our while to remember that the czar of all the Russias does not sit in royal state with a crown on his head all the time. No, he goes "home" betimes, just as do the men who work in shoe factories, or clerks in the stores, or who plow in the fields, and when the "chores" are done and the evening comes on, and the supper dishes are cleared away there comes to the castle, the same as to the cottage, "the children's hour," when he tumbles about on the floor with the little folks and plays "Indian," or some other childish game in which all can take part.

Every man has to be something more than the world knows him to be. The man whom the world knows as a great and reverend judge is only "my papa" to the little children who listen for his step on the walk or his knock at the door. In their homes all men are equal. The great man becomes a private citizen and the most humble toiler, to the little ones depending on him for guidance and support, becomes a great man. "For a man's house is his castle," said the great lawmaker, Sir Edward Coke. Let this house be made of boards or bricks or granite walls, it is presumed to be equally as invulnerable before the law.

Incomparable Old Maids.

Her education in youth was not much attended to, and she happily missed all the train of female garniture which passeth by the name of accomplishments. She was tumbled early, by accident or Providence, into a spacious closet of good old English reading, without much selection or prohibition, and browsed at will upon their fair and wholesome pasturage. Had I twenty girls they should be brought up in exactly that fashion. I know not whether their chance in wedlock might not be diminished by it, but I can answer for it maketh (if worst comes to worst), most incomparable old maids!—From Essays of Elia.

More Profitable.

Miss Rocksey—But, Papa, George is a hard-working young man. Old Rocksey—That's it exactly. The man I wish you to marry must be able to make money without working.—Life.

CHARACTERS OUT OF SCRAPS

Thackeray's Personages Were Patchworks, Seldom to Be Recognized as Portraits of Actual Persons.

Thackeray rarely drew an out and out portrait, though he sometimes ventured on a recognizable caricature of people he detested. In a "Roundabout Paper" called "Do Finibus" he asserts that he creates his personages out of "scraps, heel-taps, odds and ends of characters." Lady Anne Thackeray Ritchie corroborates this, "My father," she writes in answer to a private request for information, "scarcely ever put real characters into his books, though he, of course, found suggestions among the people with whom he was thrown. I have always thought there was something of himself as Warrington. Perhaps the serious part of his nature was vaguely drawn in that character. There was also a little likeness to his friend, Edward Fitzgerald, who always lived a very solitary life."

Warrington, indeed, may be taken as a typical instance of how Thackeray made up his own personages out of "odds and ends of characters." In the circumstances of his life Fitzgerald had the closest of all prototypes that have been suggested. Like Warrington, he had married beneath him, though not so far beneath as Warrington; he had found his wife utterly ungenial and had left her in comfortable circumstances to make his own way in London in poverty and obscurity. To add the final touch of pathos, Thackeray painted Warrington's abandoned wife as a bad woman, which Mrs. Fitzgerald was not, but only a very foolish and snobbish one. Besides the originals already suggested, James T. Field hints at a fourth in Barry Cornwall, and Gen. James Grant Wilson says Thackeray told a Philadelphia friend that Warrington was an English professor of Latin.—William S. Walsh, in Columbian.

RETREAT OF A PHILOSOPHER

Avignon, the City of Exiled Popes, Was the Home of John Stuart Mill.

Avignon, the city of the exiled popes, was en fete on Sunday, when a bust was unveiled in the gardens of the cottage of John Stuart Mill. It was at Avignon that the philosopher sojourned after his defeat at the polls at Westminster. It was there that he did much of the writing which has made his name immortal. There he spent the happiest seven years of his life after his marriage to Mrs. Taylor, and there he died. The French people delight to honor true greatness, and the people of Avignon are proud of their city's association with the son of the philosophic historian of India, the author of "Utilitarianism."

After Mrs. Mill's death Miss Helen Taylor, her stepdaughter, was Mill's constant companion at Avignon. There the philosopher wrote to his friends high encomiums of Miss Taylor—"I am in clover." She is described as the "architect and the master mason all in one" of the additions to the cottage, where she had designed the "herbarium" (for Mill was a keen botanist) and the "vibratory." Another attraction to Mill was the "semi-circumcratory," as he termed the terraces going round two sides of the dwelling. It was in 1858 that Mill and his wife went to Avignon to stay for a year, but Mrs. Mill's sudden death changed her husband's plans, and for about fourteen years he passed his grief with his books, just leaving the grounds to visit his wife's grave, surrounded by "sombre cypresses." In this little earthly paradise he wrote that he found that enjoyment necessary to his existence which the house of commons did not offer.—London Globe.

A Left-Handed Job.

The advertisement called for a left-handed dressmaker's assistant, but the first person who answered it was neither left-handed nor a dressmaker.

"Why do you want a left-handed apprentice?" asked the curious visitor.

"Because the girl who just went away was left-handed. She left a lot of unfinished work, and it will take another left-handed girl to finish it. Left-handed people begin work in the opposite direction from a right-handed sewer, and if a right-handed person attempts to finish it there is sure to be a muddle."

Surprised at City's Size.

A Colorado ranchman was paying his first visit to New York, and a friend took him down to the Battery, and then proposed that they walk up Broadway. They kept walking along, showed and jostled, the ranchman all excited and pleased. After about a mile of it, he became tired and ceased talking, but kept plodding along. But after an hour's walking, he took his friend by the arm and stopped him.

"I say, Bill," he said, looking up the street with a weary gaze, "is it town all the way to the Rocky mountains?"

Ranges of Bow and Modern Gun.

In the days of mailed knights and battlements there was safety at a distance of 400 yards. That was about as far as the best archers could shoot an arrow. Noade, a famous archer under Charles I., states that the ordinary range of the bow was between 320 and 400 yards, though it is on record that one man was shot a distance of 463 yards with the wind. Compared with this is the latest naval gun with a range of fifteen miles.

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Jerry WinG 613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—\$10 Stetson Hats Stockmen's Trade a Specialty. MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write BREELEY & MONTGOMERY Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

Didn't Read Daughter's Novel. Sir Russell Reynolds, the late eminent physician, once related how he met Thackeray at dinner shortly after the publication of "The Story of Elizabeth," by his daughter, Lady Ritchie. "I told Thackeray how much I admired this charming novel. 'I am very glad,' he replied, 'but I can form no opinion of its merits, as I have not read it.' 'Not read it!' I exclaimed in great surprise. 'No,' was the answer, 'I dared not I love her too much!'"

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers' association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No. 1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$15.00@16.00; No. 3, \$14@15.50. 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, \$12.50@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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## WITH LETTIE IN COMMAND

By ROBERT COLES

Letty, disdaining the conductor's proffered assistance, stepped nimbly down the Pullman steps, almost into the arms of the eager-faced young man who had been impatiently pacing the station platform for half an hour.

"I'm here," she announced briskly, "and my! it does seem good to see you. Just think! It was in July that you were home last."

"Is there trouble, Dick?" she asked quickly, noticing for the first time the creases in the forehead that had been smooth and clear a few months before.

"Nothing but trouble—until you came," answered Horton.

"You mean that you cannot complete the contract in time?" she asked, a troubled look clouding the placid face. "Dick, you must do it, dear."

"It was all right up to last night," he explained. "Then a pontoon sank and there is no telling just when the job can be completed."

"And there is such a heavy forfeit," she said quickly. "It will wipe out your working capital."

"Not only that," answered the man, "but on the result of this work depends a lot more. The Central & Southern will spend more than a million dollars this coming year in improving the road. We can get much of that if this job is satisfactory. It would have been done with a day to spare had it not been for the accident."

"We must make it go through," she declared. "Never mind the hotel. I want to go right out to the bridge."

Horton led the way to where his light buggy was in the guard of a small boy. His horse was a good one, and in 20 minutes they were at the scene of operations.

At most times the Soddy was a quiet stream, racing through its narrow bed to join the larger river 300 miles beyond.

The Central & Southern Railroad bridge crossed the stream at a point where rocky bluffs, cut by glaciers of



Letty Knitted Her Brows.

old, sharply defined the limits of the overflow, the ridge rising 20 feet above the normal flow. Stone piers on either edge of the regular channel supported a three-span bridge and to Horton Bros. had been given the contract for replacing the iron work of the spans without interrupting traffic.

The shore spans had been simple enough. False work of timber built beside the bridge had supported the span until it was complete, when it was jacked into place, the old span being shoved off onto false work on the other side. Both of the shore spans had been put into place with less than the allotted six hours stoppage of traffic, and it was believed that the middle span would be placed with even less delay.

This had been built upon a pontoon floating a trestle slightly higher than the level of the bridge. When the old span was removed, this would be floated into place and by flooding the pontoon the span would sink to the stone piers with scarcely any labor.

But now the fall rains had caused the river to overflow its regular channel, and four feet of water flooded the gravelled flats between the two banks, while the pontoon lay just above the bridge hard aground.

It was to see the span floated into place that Letty Tingley had come west. The completion of the bridge was to mean a firm establishment of Horton Bros., and her engagement to Dick Horton could then be announced. Now the castles in the air had vanished, and she gazed dismally at the submerged pontoon on which was built the trestle to raise the span to the proper height.

"What caused the pontoon to sink?" demanded Letty as she and Dick Horton stood on the bank and regarded the wreck.

"I don't like to make charges," said Dick slowly, "but the Castle Bridge Company are said to be desperate at the prospect of losing the C. & S. work. I had one of the men down early this morning in a diving suit and

he reports that the sides are intact. There seems to be a hole in the bottom. He found a couple of insulated wires a little way upstream and indications of an explosion beneath the bottom of the boat."

"You mean it was deliberate sunk?" she cried in horror.

"I don't like to make a charge, but it looks very much that way."

"It is impossible to patch up the pontoon, and I am having men jack up the false work, so that the span will be above the piers. Then when we can get horses enough, we will simply drag it over into place."

Letty knitted her brows together. Horton stared moodily at the swift current. He was still studying the problem when Letty gave a cry.

"I think I have solved the riddle," she said with smiling face. "I won't tell you what it is, but you have that sliding cleared of cars by tomorrow night. That's all I can say. We will not be wasting time at any rate."

"The only thing I can think of is air-ships," said Horton with a little laugh. "Better than that," she declared. "Drive me to the station, please, Dick."

Late the next afternoon a telegram came from Letty, dated at a station down the road.

All had been made ready and the men were lying about the construction camp, resting up against the work of the night. Powerful calcium lights were distributed along the banks on the other side to provide light and the tackles were all rigged.

Shortly after 12 there was the glare of a headlight down the track, and a train of gaudily painted cars flashed past and across the bridge. From the rear car came hurrying a familiar figure and Dick sprang to greet Letty.

"Here we are," she cried with a laugh that was strained and nervous. "It was Casey who gave me the idea. I overheard him saying to one of the men that it would be all right if they could find a breed of horses 10 feet tall to work in the current. I guess elephants will do as well. You know Uncle Jim," she added as an elderly man came up.

Horton let out a whoop of delight as the scheme flashed upon him. Letty's uncle, James Tingley, was the heaviest owner of Tingley & Ball's circus. It was their cars which had crossed the bridge en route to the next exhibition town, and with their famous herd of 21 elephants the problem of moving the span into place in spite of a current against which horses could not struggle, had been solved.

Already the circus men had brought out a heavy runway down which the huge brutes were lumbering, and when 10 had been detrained the signal was given and the rest were taken to the other side. Two of the assistant foremen showed the elephant men where to reach the river further down while Horton had the calciums lighted and the sharp whirr of the pontoon engine announced that the work of pumping the water from the pontoon had begun.

As the air-tight hulk was drained of its water ballast, it began to rise slowly until at last it had settled against the under part of the span. The bolts had been knocked away from the connections and presently the huge structure slowly moved down stream, handled by tackle from the completed sections.

The elephants, their huge gray hulks glistening from the water they had squirted over themselves, were ranged just below the bridge, their heavy working harnesses connected up. The tackles were hooked to their traces, and at the word of command, they strained and tugged at their breast straps.

Letty, standing on the bridge beside Horton, shivered slightly as the heavy structure remained immovable, but as the stretch of the ropes was taken up and the span slowly started forward, she gave a shriek of delight and clutched at Horton's arm.

"I knew we'd do it," she cried. "We just had to beat them. I guess they didn't imagine that we would be able to get elephants. Wasn't it lucky that Uncle Jim's circus was to pass here? Tomorrow's Sunday, or rather it's Sunday now, and they don't show today."

"This beats air ships all hollow," Dick said with an answering laugh, referring to his suggestion of the day before. "We'll make this in record time."

The mass was now moving slowly forward along the grooved beams which bridges the gap between the sunken pontoon and the piers. Men at either side directed the drivers as one or the other ends gained a lead and at last the great grinders slipped from the beams onto the stone work of the pier. Half an hour later they were adjusted exactly to the others and the riveters were at work connecting the plates.

At last with a final bang the foreman drove his hammer home and straightened up.

"The bridge is done, sir," he announced to Horton.

"And now three cheers for the little leddy with the elephants," he called, and Letty, still clasping Horton's arm, blushed redly as the cheers rang out again. Three cheers for the circus followed.

From the rear platform of Tingley's private car, Letty waved a farewell to her fiance, and Horton answered, though the tears filled his eyes until he could not see the dainty figure.

"A man's got to be a success with a little woman like that for a wife," he whispered to himself. "With Letty in command, I'd undertake to bridge the Atlantic—bless her dear heart."

# HIDES STEADY

We are making no change in our quotations for the coming week. The market is fairly active with tanners holding out of the market all they possibly can hoping for lower prices, but we hardly think they will be successful in gaining their point, as the supply of hides throughout the country is not sufficient to cause any excess accumulation.

SALT CURED HIDES		No. 1	No. 2
Natives, Short-Haired.....	12c	11c	
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	11c		
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	10c		
Bulls and stags, flat.....	9½c		
Bulls, side branded flat.....	9c		
Green salt cured glue flat.....	7c		
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c		
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c		
Green uncured hides 1½c less than same grade cured.			
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.			
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$3.50@\$3.00		
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.50@\$2.00		
Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c		
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c		
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	9c@7c		

  

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	17c
Dry flint fallen, heavy.....	16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	16c
Dry salt, heavy.....	13c
Dry culls.....	10c

  

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1.....	5¼@5½c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4¾@4½c
Beeswax.....	15@25c

WOOL	
<b>Missouri, Iowa and Similar</b>	
Choice medium combing.....	18@20c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed....	16@18c
Low and braid.....	14@15c
Light fine and fine medium.....	15@12c
Heavy fine.....	13@12c
<b>Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma</b>	
Bright medium.....	15@13c
Dark medium.....	14@12c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c
<b>Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas</b>	
Light medium.....	15@13c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, earthy or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

## James C. Smith Hide Company

Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.;  
Grand Island, Neb.; Joplin, Mo.

### St. Joseph, Mo.

Bell Phone 995

## Notice to the Public

In order to avoid riot and bloodshed the Street Railway Company has been compelled to discontinue the sale of all books of reduced fare tickets. The scenes enacted upon the streets of the city last evening left the Company no other alternative. This company is not nor has it ever been required to sell tickets at reduced rates. It has the undoubted right under all its franchises to charge a fare of five cents for each and every passenger carried upon its cars. It has been desirous, however, as its past acts bear evidence, of placing a four-cent fare within the reach of all citizens and especially of the laboring classes. It is not willing, however, to jeopardize the lives and safety of its employees who have been faithful and loyal, and of the traveling public, to accomplish this purpose. The four-cent fare was not inaugurated for the benefit of the Railway Company, and if the public does not wish it no coercion will be used to force it upon it. The Railway Company is satisfied with a five-cent fare, the same as is charged in St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and other cities, and will not force a four-cent fare upon the people against their will. The Company is not yet convinced, however, that the law-abiding, respectable citizens of the city do not desire a four-cent ticket. It does not believe that the unlawful acts committed upon the streets of the city yesterday were inspired by dissatisfaction on the part of such law-abiding, respectable citizens, but it does believe, as does the scrutinizing public, that selfish and unscrupulous interests incited the lawless acts upon the part of lawless citizens. It is not criticizing the public. It places the blame, as does the public, just where it belongs. In order to show its good faith and that it has no sore spots to heal, the Company is yet willing to make one last effort to inaugurate the sale of tickets in books of 25 for the sum of \$1 each, all tickets to be void unless detached in the presence of the conductor. It feels that it would be fully justified in refusing to again attempt the sale of tickets and in charging a straight fare of five cents to all; but the public will be given one more chance. If the Public Utilities Commission of this city deems it safe and expedient for the Company to do so, the Company will at such a time, after the 15th day of this month as the commission may designate, again attempt to place four-cent tickets within the reach of all desiring them, such tickets to be in books of 25, and to be void unless detached in the presence of the conductor. This is upon condition however, that the city will give the company the necessary police protection when the tickets are placed upon sale. The Company wishes it distinctly understood, however, that it is fully resolved to stop the selling of tickets on the streets, and that it will not again sell tickets that may be used for speculative purposes. The Company desires to make its position clear to all. If, when it makes another attempt to give the public the benefit of "void if detached" tickets its efforts are met in the same spirit as they were yesterday, the Company will not again offer for sale books of tickets at reduced rates.

J. H. VAN BRUNT, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

**THE USEFUL WEASEL.**  
It is particularly useful to know what animals we may regard as our aiders and abettors in figuring the rats, says London Country Life. It

does not seem that we need have any hesitation in rating the weasel as a valuable fighter on our side. Even the keeper himself, with his natural tendency to do to death any creature that attacks his game (and certainly the

weasel is not to be held wholly guiltless of this charge) has become so generally convinced of the weasel's value as a slayer of rats that he often holds his hand, and we do not nearly so often see the carcass of this small,

but courageous killer nailed on the barn door as we used to see it. Advertisers in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.