

CATTLE SUPPLY SCANT

NO QUOTABLE CHANGE IN STEER VALUES—OFFERINGS WERE MOSTLY WESTERNS.

NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Limited Run of Cows and Heifers Cleared on Steady Basis—Bulls and Calves Firm—Stocks Unchanged.

Usual Friday conditions were noted in the cattle trade today, the market being very meagerly supplied and prices nominally steady.

The fat cattle market during the week has carried a fairly active and encouraging tone, taking it as a whole. All useful and desirable steers have met a ready clearance from day to day and strictly high quality steers in the more attractive classes.

Local receipts for the week total approximately 15,000 head, an increase of 1,000 head over the preceding week, but a loss of 4,000, as compared with the same period a year ago.

Western range cattle have formed the bulk of the week's offerings at this point and quality has shown the usual deterioration characteristic of the winding up of shipping operations from the range districts.

Corn-fed heaves have been in proportionally light supply on the local market during the week and a strong active demand has featured this branch of the trade.

Prices have been generally steady on all grades. No western stock of any consequence was on sale.

For the week the market on sheeps has been an uneven affair. The first two of the sessions started with a weaker undertone but the latter days have strengthened materially and regained all the early loss and in cases on a few heifer sales a little more.

As usual there was a steady decline of hands at prices steady with yesterday.

HOGS SELL STEADY

TRADING MODERATELY ACTIVE ON THURSDAY'S BASIS OF PRICES—TOPS AT \$6.45.

OUTSIDE MARKETS WEAKER

Quality Falls Off—Bulk of Sales \$6.25 @ 6.35—Pigs Plentiful and Rule Lower—25 Cents Discount On Bulk.

There was practically no change apparent in prices for live pork at this point today, although outside centers reported more or less weakness.

The general quality of the offerings was not up to the standard of the previous day.

Prices ranged from \$6.00 @ 6.45, with the bulk selling at \$6.25 @ 6.35. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.25 @ 6.40 a week ago at \$6.30 @ 6.45, a month ago at \$6.75 @ 7.00, a year ago at \$8.50 @ 8.90, two years ago at \$7.35 @ 7.60, three years ago at \$5.40 @ 5.85, and four years ago at \$5.15 @ 5.30.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward. No. 1, \$6.25; No. 2, \$6.15; No. 3, \$6.05; No. 4, \$5.95; No. 5, \$5.85; No. 6, \$5.75; No. 7, \$5.65; No. 8, \$5.55; No. 9, \$5.45; No. 10, \$5.35; No. 11, \$5.25; No. 12, \$5.15; No. 13, \$5.05; No. 14, \$4.95; No. 15, \$4.85; No. 16, \$4.75; No. 17, \$4.65; No. 18, \$4.55; No. 19, \$4.45; No. 20, \$4.35; No. 21, \$4.25; No. 22, \$4.15; No. 23, \$4.05; No. 24, \$3.95; No. 25, \$3.85; No. 26, \$3.75; No. 27, \$3.65; No. 28, \$3.55; No. 29, \$3.45; No. 30, \$3.35; No. 31, \$3.25; No. 32, \$3.15; No. 33, \$3.05; No. 34, \$2.95; No. 35, \$2.85; No. 36, \$2.75; No. 37, \$2.65; No. 38, \$2.55; No. 39, \$2.45; No. 40, \$2.35; No. 41, \$2.25; No. 42, \$2.15; No. 43, \$2.05; No. 44, \$1.95; No. 45, \$1.85; No. 46, \$1.75; No. 47, \$1.65; No. 48, \$1.55; No. 49, \$1.45; No. 50, \$1.35; No. 51, \$1.25; No. 52, \$1.15; No. 53, \$1.05; No. 54, \$0.95; No. 55, \$0.85; No. 56, \$0.75; No. 57, \$0.65; No. 58, \$0.55; No. 59, \$0.45; No. 60, \$0.35; No. 61, \$0.25; No. 62, \$0.15; No. 63, \$0.05; No. 64, \$0.00; No. 65, \$0.00; No. 66, \$0.00; No. 67, \$0.00; No. 68, \$0.00; No. 69, \$0.00; No. 70, \$0.00; No. 71, \$0.00; No. 72, \$0.00; No. 73, \$0.00; No. 74, \$0.00; No. 75, \$0.00; No. 76, \$0.00; No. 77, \$0.00; No. 78, \$0.00; No. 79, \$0.00; No. 80, \$0.00; No. 81, \$0.00; No. 82, \$0.00; No. 83, \$0.00; No. 84, \$0.00; No. 85, \$0.00; No. 86, \$0.00; No. 87, \$0.00; No. 88, \$0.00; No. 89, \$0.00; No. 90, \$0.00; No. 91, \$0.00; No. 92, \$0.00; No. 93, \$0.00; No. 94, \$0.00; No. 95, \$0.00; No. 96, \$0.00; No. 97, \$0.00; No. 98, \$0.00; No. 99, \$0.00; No. 100, \$0.00.

Other Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO. OCT. 13.—The Live Stock Market reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady, quality poor.

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U. S. FRUIT EXPORT TO COME

C. P. Close, Government Pomologist, Will Be Here for Congress.

SHEEP STEADY SALE

HEAVY WEEK-END RECEIPTS BUT DEMAND FROM ALL SOURCES IS GOOD.

Receipts of sheep and lambs at this point today were all out of proportions when compared with the runs at other points and the average daily runs locally this week.

Appropriate posters, representing Uncle Sam carrying a big apple, are now being prepared and will be distributed through a wide territory tributary to St. Joseph.

The Western Trail, a paper of the Rock Island railroad system, of which Alvin T. Steinel of St. Joseph is editor, will devote much space to the show and the first article will appear in the next issue.

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RODGERS IN KANSAS CITY

Aviator in Coast to Coast Flight Has Traveled 1482 Miles.

Kansas City, Oct. 12.—Calbraith P. Rodgers, the trans-continent flyer, braved the treacherous air "boobies" above Kansas City's business district yesterday and swept over the downtown section of the city in his biplane.

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WEATHER FORECAST

For Missouri: Unsettled with generally fair weather tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight in west portion.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Hill & Co., of Shambaugh, Ia., contributed one car of swine to the receipts today.

J. Q. Weller, a regular patron of this market from Maitland, Mo., was in with a car of hogs today.

C. K. Buchanan, a well known farmer of Lamoni, Ia., had a car of live porkers on the market today.

L. A. Graf, a very extensive shipper to this market, was represented on the market by a shipment of three loads of range steers from Grand Summit, Kan.

Fred J. Bowen, another extensive cattle grazer of Vine Creek, Kan., had a carload of steers on market today.

L. H. Hone, a prominent Humboldt, Neb., man, disposed of one car of hogs on this market today.

Mrs. J. Schuster, prominent woman shipper of Fossil, Wyo., contributed three cars of sheep to the receipts today.

Champion Cattle Pattenner best. O. Oswald, a well-known man of Hollenberg, Kan., sent in one car of cattle for today's market.

J. P. Broderick, an extensive hog shipper to this market, had two cars of live porkers on market today.

T. S. Shay, a prominent Benton, Ia., man, had one car of hogs on sale today.

O. O. Hendron, a well-known farmer and feeder of Parson, Mo., had one car of live porkers on market today.

A CONFIDENT FEEDER

W. P. CARPENTER OF TARKIO MO., PURCHASES 40 CARLOADS OF STEERS TO FEED.

Deal Involves an Investment of \$72,000—Cattle High Grade "White Faces" Bought in Greenwood County, Kansas.

There is at least one man in North-west Missouri that has a good stock of confidence in the future of the fat cattle market. This man is W. P. Carpenter of Atchison county.

Mr. Carpenter has just bought a big string of cattle in Greenwood county, Kansas, to put on feed in his feed-lots around Tarkio. A train of forty car loads of his recent purchases arrived at the local yards late yesterday forenoon from Madison, Kansas.

These cattle were contracted from L. M. Newberry, a prominent grazer of that section, at \$5.00 per hundred, weighed up at St. Joseph. In all there were about one thousand head of high grade "white face" Panhandle bred steers, averaging in the neighborhood of 1200 pounds.

Mr. Carpenter is one of the heaviest feeders in a district noted for its extensive feeding in both cattle and hogs. In the past year he has turned out about 2,000 head of fat cattle and his feeding operations the coming year will be materially larger.

He is noted in Tarkio territory both for his extensive feeding operations and the quality of the output. His cattle and hogs seldom fail to do the market topping stunt whenever they are offered for sale.

He has probably more "top sales" to his credit on this market than any other feeder who patronizes the St. Joseph stock yards.

Practically no cattle will be fed in his district this fall and winter, said S. K. Denny, a prominent farmer of Palestine, Neb., who was at the yards yesterday with a car of his own calves that he did not wish to carry into the winter months.

The corn crop in Hayes county was practically a failure due to the absence of rain during the growing season. As a result farmers have cleaned up their herds, only retaining the most promising breeding stock on their farms.

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WEIGHED UP HERE AT \$6.00

Deal Involves an Investment of \$72,000—Cattle High Grade "White Faces" Bought in Greenwood County, Kansas.

NO CATTLE WILL BE FED.

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Corn Failure Hits Hayes County Live Stock Industry Hard Blow.

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MANURE A VALUABLE CROP

Its Production of Greater Value Than America's Corn Crop.

The production of farm yard manure in this country has been represented by a value greater than the total value of the corn crop," says Professor F. R. Mumford. "The estimated annual value of farm manure produced in America is \$2,000,000,000. All authorities agree that more than one-third of this material is absolutely wasted by the farmers. Here is a source of fertilizer for the farm, which is annually applied to the agricultural wealth of this country.

PACKING OFFICIALS HERE.

Edward Tilden and G. B. Robbins of Chicago, in St. Joseph Today.

FEEDERS OUT OF THE GAME

No Winter Feeding Around Hendley, Neb., Says Mr. McKinney.

Around Hendley, in Furnas county, Nebraska, there will be few cattle prepared for the market during the fall and winter months, according to the report of J. G. McKinney, of that point, who was at the yards yesterday with a shipment of henchers stock.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 28 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT.

No. 2 red 1.00 @ 1.01

No. 3 red 1.00 @ 1.01

No. 2 hard 1.01 @ 1.02

No. 3 hard 1.00 @ 1.01

CORN.

No. 2 white 71 @ 71 1/2

No. 3 white 70 1/2 @ 71

No. 2 yellow 70 1/2 @ 71 1/2

No. 3 corn 70 1/2 @ 71

OATS.

No. 2 white 47 1/2 @ 48

No. 3 white 47 1/2 @ 48

No. 2 oats 46 @ 47

No. 3 oats 46 @ 47

Bran 1.08 @ 1.10

Shorts 1.26 @ 1.30

Corn 70 1/2 @ 71 1/2

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

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WHEAT.

Dec. 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

May 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2

CORN.

Dec. 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2

May 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2

OATS.

Dec. 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2

May 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

PORK.

Dec. 15.20 15.20 15.20 15.20 15.20

May 15.05 15.12 15.05 15.07 14.97

LARD.

Dec. 8.77 8.82 8.77 8.77 8.77

May 8.57 8.82 8.57 8.57 8.57

RIBS.

Dec. 7.92 7.97 7.92 7.92 7.92

May 8.02 8.05 8.00 8.02 7.97

A wild duck was flying ninety miles an hour.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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

Dressed Beef.

No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

Ribs 18 1/2 c 18 1/2 c 18 1/2 c

Loin 18 1/2 c 18 1/2 c 18 1/2 c

Rounds 12 c 11 1/2 c 10 c

Chucks 8 c 7 1/2 c 6 c

Plates 8 c 5 c 4 1/2 c

Since the foundation of the British and Foreign Bible Society in 1804, 229,000,000 copies of the Scriptures have been issued, of which over 12,000,000 have been in English.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, East Island Building, corner Sixth and Richmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered as the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.60; Daily, three months, \$0.35; Daily, one month, \$0.15; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$0.50; Weekly, per year, \$0.30; Weekly, per year, \$0.20.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if possible, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

FALL STRAWBERRIES. Southeastern Nebraska, where they are picking the second crop of raspberries and blackberries, following the rains that followed the extreme drought of June and July, has nothing on St. Joseph.

Graham G. Lacy, vice president of the Toole-Lemon National bank, has strawberries ripening in his garden in the eastern part of the city, and stated yesterday that if frost continues to be delayed for a week or more that he will gather several boxes of berries from the beds.

ADVANCE IN LAND VALUES. In 1863, only forty-three years ago, A. Caldwell and a few associates bought 55,000 acres of land in Leavenworth and Wyandotte counties, Kansas, from the Indians. This was called Delaware Reserve. The land was deeded direct from the government to Mr. Caldwell and the price paid was \$3 an acre, a total of \$165,000. Some of this land today is worth \$150 an acre and none of it is worth less than \$50. A fair average would be about \$75 an acre, so that what Mr. Caldwell paid 1863, \$55,000 for is worth today \$7,125,000, and it will be worth twice as much in the next twenty years.

AN AID TO HOMESEEEKERS. Settlers on national forests under the Act of June 11, 1906, will no longer have to pay for a survey, as they have had to in the past on unsurveyed lands, when the claim goes to patent. This relieves many settlers under the act, commonly known as the Forest Homestead Law, from this burdensome expense. Relief from a burdensome law has been brought about by an agreement between the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture, whereby surveys made by employees of the forest service will be under the supervision of the surveyor general so that they can be accepted by the general land office as final.

Hitherto it has been necessary to make two surveys. Under the terms of the forest homestead law, national forest land can not be opened to settlement unless the secretary of agriculture has recommended the secretary of the interior that it be listed for settlement; and listing is not possible until a survey has been made. The secretary of agriculture has no authority to list any land unless an examination has shown that the land is more suitable for agriculture than for forest purposes. So when land is applied for, employees of the department of agriculture are sent to ascertain its character, and at the same time make a survey of it by metes and bounds if a survey is necessary.

This survey, however, could not be accepted by the land department as a basis for patent, because only surveys under the supervision of the surveyor general can, under the law, be accepted as a basis for passing title. In consequence, under the procedure provided for when patent is sought to unsurveyed lands, the settler on lands within a national forest has had to pay for a second survey. This has been felt to be especially hard because it has subjected settlers on national forests to an expense which settlers on surveyed public lands do not have to bear. Since it merely duplicates the work of the first survey, there seems no reason why this first survey might not answer both for listing the land and for patenting it.

The survey for listing, made by forest officers, has always been without expense to the prospective homeseeker. Under the new arrangement the field expenses of the survey will continue to be paid by the department of agriculture, so that the applicant will merely be called on to meet the cost of checking up and platting the surveys by the surveyor general. This



Daddy's Bedtime Story—Fisher Boy King, Who Couldn't Stand Prosperity

The Fisher Boy Who Became King in a Day

"It must be fine to be a king," said Jack, who had been looking over the newspaper pictures of the crowning of England's ruler, King George. "Fine, indeed," agreed daddy, "if you have a good steady job at it, but too many kings have been thrown out of their gold chairs to make me anxious to be one."

"Take, for instance, the case of Masaniello, the fisher boy king of Naples. Did you ever hear of him?"

"No, sir," cried the children. "Tell us, please."

"Well," started in daddy, "he was a ragged, barefooted youth who earned only a few pennies a day by catching fish and selling them in the streets. He had no education, he was not good looking, he had friends only among the gutter snipes of the city of Naples, but within one day he became king over 600,000 souls, raised an army of 150,000 men, built fences to defend the city, started a police force and had even the archbishop bowing to him."

"It so happened that the Duke of Arcos, who was ruling the city, was as extravagant as he was cruel, and in order to pay some gambling debts he put a tax on the fruits that are the principal food of the poor people of Italy. It would be just the same, Evelyn, as if today every time you wanted to eat an apple you had to pay a policeman a penny for the privilege of doing so."

"I'd like to see one try it," said Evelyn.

"Of course everybody grumbled and grumbled, but no one but Masaniello had the pluck and smartness to do anything. But all one Saturday Masaniello ran about the streets asking everybody to get ready to fight next day even if they could get only a stick. He worked and talked so hard that Sunday morning he had 50,000 under him and whipped the duke's soldiers in a jiffy. Then he declared all taxes off and told the poor to go through the palaces of the rich and take what they wanted."

"The duke and all his nobles ran away, and the people stole everything, making a great bonfire of furniture and pictures and books they didn't want, and they made Masaniello king and clothed him in white and gold and paraded him through the streets, and everything looked lovely for Masaniello."

"But the barefooted boy couldn't stand the glory. He drank till he became crazy. Then he began cutting people with his sword for no reason, and finally, after nine days, some men hired by the duke got hold of him and cut off his head, so, you see, his being king was hardly worth while."

"Well, if he had kept sober he would have been all right," said Jack.

"I hope you'll remember that all your life," said daddy.

will move one of the greatest objections to the working of the forest homestead law. The officials of both the department of agriculture and the department of the interior are pleased that the way has been found, through co-operation in the surveys, to simplify the procedure, cut out a duplication of work, and lessen the cost of settling upon agricultural lands within national forests.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. Yellow Cucumbers.—Take six large yellow cucumbers, peel and cut in half, remove seeds and cut in pieces about two inches; add two and a half handfuls of salt and leave stand overnight. Next morning wash off and lay pieces on cloth to dry. Put one quart of vinegar on to boil and add three cupsful of sugar. Put in cucumbers, few at a time, have jars ready when cucumbers are clear, but not soft, then put in jars, add some white mustard seed and seal.

Pickled Onions.—Take a half peck of little white onions, leave in water overnight, peel and put in water again over night, adding a handful of salt. Next morning lay onions on cloth to dry. Boil three quarts of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-third handful of round allspice, four or five bay leaves, one-half handful of whole black pepper. Put onions in jar and cover with the vinegar; add a half teaspoonful of ground red pepper. The cloth cover to keep steam in.

Dill Pickles.—Take one-half peck of dill pickles, 10 cents worth of dill. Wash pickles and lay a layer of dill on bottom of a one-half gallon jar, then a layer of pickles, and so on until all is used, last layer being dill. Cover with enough salt water that will carry an egg. Put plate on top and a stone, so as to keep pickles well under water.

Good Quince Jelly.—Take half a peck of quince, wash and cut in quarters and add enough water to cover even, boil till soft, then put in bag and let drain all night. Add a cupful of sugar to every cupful of juice. Boil until a little on saucer thickens. You can do the same with grapes, raspberries, and skins of peaches and pears. Do not add water when making grape jelly.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES. Pumpkin Pie.—One cup pumpkin cooked in one egg, one level tablespoon of sugar, one-third of a cupful of sugar or sweetener if desired, a pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful ginger, one-quarter teaspoonful cinnamon or allspice, enough milk to fill one pie. Bake with lower crust only and brown slightly on top.

Tart Filling.—Lemon or orange paste for tarts: Juice of one lemon or orange and pulp, one egg, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Set it in boiling water to thicken. Put on the tart crusts. If they are deep enough this can be frosted.

DUSTLESS DUSTERS. A great deal can be saved by making your own dustless dust cloths by the following recipe: One-third ounce oil of paraffin mixed with one pint of coal oil. Wash a piece of black cheesecloth in this and you will have a dustless cloth harmless to any furniture. The above quantity makes three yards.

APPLE BUTTER HINT. To avoid the long, tiresome stirring of apple butter set the pan in the oven of the range with a slow fire. It will cook evenly, without turning or splashing.

RICE "TRUST" BROKEN. Washington, Oct. 12.—The "Trust" has spread to the Philippines, where Governor General Forbes has blocked a combine of rice traders to raise the price of the Philippines staple food. Suspecting the combination Mr. Forbes arranged for an adequate supply of American corn to replace the rice and for the purchase of cargoes of rice in bulk in Indo-China and for its sale at cost to the famine-threatened natives. The rice traders immediately began to reduce prices.

APPLE CROP BREAKS RECORD

Illinois Supply This Year Surprises Experts—Cider Mill in Use Again.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 11.—They are giving away apples in central Illinois. Trees are groaning under the burden of fruit, and a large proportion of the crop never will be harvested. Many farmers, despairing of their ability to secure takers, are turning hogs into the fruit districts and will fatten them on apples instead of corn.

Victorian horticulturists are just commencing to realize the tremendous extent of this year's fruit crop. The early apples are almost out of the way now, and the later varieties are commencing to ripen. The boasted product of Oregon and other Pacific coast states has nothing on the Illinois apple this season.

Not only have the trees produced more in most instances than the limbs could support, but the size has been abnormal. John T. Lee, a farmer near Arthur, is the proud possessor of a dozen Washington apples which exactly fill a peck measure.

Record in Canned Fruit. Peaches, plums and other varieties of tree fruit have yielded no greater proportionately than the berries of the land and sea. Without an exception, everything in the fruit line has experienced a bumper season.

So extensive has been the amount canned that there has been a famine in jars and other supplies, while the greatly increased price of sugar is attributed in part to the unusual demand from canners. The shrewd speculator is not to be blamed for stock of canned fruit sparingly, as he knows that the average housewife has put up enough to last her own family and that of her neighbor.

The cider mill in Illinois as a result of the big crop of apples, or rather an old rattle has been revived. Long disused cider mills have been again set to work and are turning out and disposing of the great quantities of fruit hauled in and which would rot otherwise.

Cider Mills Again Used. In the good old days the cider mill was used as essential in the way of farm equipment as the fanning mill, corn sheller, or reaper. The older generation relate that in years gone by no one could pass by an orchard without seeing the cider press reposing under a tree.

With the decline of the orchard the cider mill has become obsolete and the few apples produced have served other purposes than the production of cider. Now it is in use again.

MARYVILLE FLOWER PARADE. Four Thousand Witness Opening of Street Fair.

Maryville, Mo., Oct. 12.—Four thousand persons saw Maryville's street fair open Tuesday with the automobile flower parade, which moved through the business section of the city, starting from St. Patrick's church. The first prize went to Mrs. H. G. Saunders, second to Miss Mae Corwin and third to Dr. A. T. Fisher. The parade was a great success and was one of the most elaborate affairs ever given here. It will be made an annual event.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a public wedding in the courthouse yard as a special treat for attraction. Just who the bride couple is to be has not been made public. The Rev. J. E. Barry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will perform the wedding ceremony. Wedding presents aggregating more than \$500 in value have been donated by the merchants of the city for the pair.

START WORK ON DAM. Move to Conserve Flood Waters of Colorado River for Irrigation Uses.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.—The construction of a dam across the Colorado river at Del Valle marks the beginning of a movement to conserve the flood waters of the Colorado in a system of reservoirs for the purpose of irrigating the fertile lands of that valley. Work on the dam has been begun under the direction of Engineer J. C. Dumont, who constructed the dam at Fort Parker, Tex.

The dam with its electrical and pumping apparatus will cost about \$3,900. In addition, canal and ditches will be dug at a cost of about \$15,000. The dam is a concrete structure, fifteen feet high, twenty-one feet thick at the base, and 350 feet long. It is expected that, with irrigation, the dam will produce one-half bale of cotton to the acre each year.

PREDICTS HARD WINTER. Railway Magnate Declares More Men Than Ever Before Will Be Idle.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—"There will be more idle men this winter than ever," predicted James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railway, in discussing the condition of business over the country and particularly in the west.

"Our capacity for production along industrial lines has grown faster than our consumption along the same lines," said Mr. Hill. "Some years ago," he continued, "the farmer had to raise enough to feed himself and his family, and to have a surplus to sell. Now he must raise enough for himself and for two other men, on account of the movement to industry rather than to farms."

"Business is sound but no new enterprises are being started. The politicians and newspapers are to blame. There is too much political ghost dancing. The people are not given the facts."

OLD MINES HOLD MILLIONS. To Be Pumped Out, Refined and Employ 2,000 Hands.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 11.—Madera Hill & Co., of Philadelphia, whose anthracite regions headquarters are in Pottsville, has announced here the most gigantic coal deal of the past decade. It involves the control of the Lawrence, Bear Ridge and the Stanton collieries in the Mahanoy Valley.

Using primitive machinery used at operations they were allowed to fill with water, completely submerging valuable coal measures, from which it is estimated a billion tons can be secured.

These collieries will be pumped out, extensive development introduced and then employment will be given to 2,000 hands. It is believed that these three collieries will be jointly capable of producing 1,000,000 tons a year.

DENTISTS. DUTTON WAY. Saves Teeth, Pain and Money. It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly. DUTTON BROS. DENTISTS. 412-414 Felix Street. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patrons' Railroad Fares.

Sunny Times PURE WHISKY. "The whiskey of cultivated sips and sips of satisfaction." 4 Full Quarts \$2.95 Express. 8 Full Quarts 5.50 Prepaid. 12 Full Quarts 8.25 Prepaid. Your money back if you ever tasted better whiskey. Send anywhere upon receipt of price. Free Premiums. More than 300 articles of value and merit of every description given free with our whiskies. Write for free illustrated catalog. Send money with order to our nearest house. SCHILLER BROS. Distilling Co. Dept. 35. KANSAS CITY, MO. and CAIRO, ILL.

Homeseekers' Rates. The first and third Tuesdays in each month. MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN. Through Trains, Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman Sleepers and "Our Own" Dining Service. This is best time of the year to see the Southwest, whether prospecting or sight-seeing. For full particulars call on or address C. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A. 428 Felix Street. Corby-Forsace Bldg. Phone Main 2265. St. Joseph, Mo.

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. Unique Attractive Fetching. 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.

ATTENTION, STOCK CATTLE BUYERS! Your Assistance and Co-operation Needed in Combating Advanced Freight Rates. The notice of the different railroads in regard that the stock cattle rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the regular tariff rates after the first of October was taken up by the different live stock exchanges, and as a result the ruling was suspended until December 13th by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners have decided to hear those cases at two places, the first being at Omaha on the 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This is a matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Missouri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regular rate charged on fat cattle coming to markets on the Missouri river. This they have always regarded as just and fair to the shippers and railroads alike. They have always looked upon stock cattle going to the country as raw material. The railroads are not required to make time, as they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are handled differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the market, on which the regular rates are paid. At these hearings the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange will ask as many prominent stock cattle buyers as possible to attend the meeting at Kansas City on October 13rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence before the commissioners in regard to this matter. This they should do by all means, as the interests are identical and in common. Any who can or will attend, should notify M. F. Blanchard, Chairman of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange on or before the 15th inst. The commission men should also take notice and furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if they cannot attend in person. The chairman of the committee will appreciate prompt response from interested parties who will attend this meeting.

SPECIAL RUG WEEK. At St. Joseph's Popular and Exclusive Rug Store. All St. Joseph housekeepers are invited to call and see the splendid bargains we are offering for this week, in which all our energies are devoted exclusively to rugs of every description. We control the sales of practically all the leading brands of rugs, which enables us to offer you exclusive styles and qualities not to be found in the small departments elsewhere. All Rugs Laid Free of Charge During This Sale. Pyramid Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, shown here only, have a luster like silk; \$39.50, this week, \$30.00. Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, choice line of styles, our special quality; regular \$22.50, this week, \$17.50. Colonial Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, woven in one solid piece, an extra heavy grade; regular \$27.50, this week, \$22.50. Windsor Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, elegant dining room or den styles; regular \$30.00, this week, \$25.00. Phoenix Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 feet, splendid Oriental and floral styles, nice for living room or bed room; regular \$15.00, this week \$12.00. Extra Large Size Rugs. We show a big variety of these in all popular grades. Tapestry Rugs, 11-12x12 feet, a nice line in all colors and styles, fast colors, regular \$20.00, this week, \$15.00. Wilton Velvet Rugs, 11-12x12 feet, in a very fine quality, splendid for dining rooms; regular \$30.00, this week, \$25.00. Axminster Rugs, 11-12x12 feet, our own special brand, guaranteed in every way; regular \$30.00, this week, \$25.00. Russorah Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, the finest quality made, sold here exclusively; regular \$37.50, this week, \$32.50. Ingrain Rugs. Granite Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, choice styles, fast colors; regular \$5.00, this week, \$4.00. Half Wool Union Ingrain Rugs, extra heavy quality, nice for bedrooms; regular \$7.00, this week, \$5.50. All-Wool Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet, the finest quality made, with worsted warp; regular \$10.00, this week, \$8.00. The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co. Missouri's Only Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal. BELTING. BELTING. For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. RESTAURANTS. HILGERT'S CAFE THE STAG. The Finest a la Carte Meals. Best Cuisine. M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 5th 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. PRINTING. COMBE PRINTING COMPANY. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Stockmen's Stationers, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A Complete Stock of Typewriters, Factory Rebuilt—Low Prices. Send for Our Catalogue.

Horses and Mules. FOR Oct. 17. 1,000 to 1,500 Range Horses. 150 to 300 Head of Mules of All Kinds, and 300 Head of Broke Horses. Don't Forget this is the time in the year to buy the Unbranded Horse and Mule Colts. We'll have several loads. Mr. J. W. Lindsay will have for this sale one car of extra good unbranded suckling colts; one car of draft bred two-year-old mares, extra heavy boned and unbranded; and two cars of three to five-year-old mares that will average 1500 pounds, without brands. In fact they are the cream of the Nebraska range horses. Beginning October 30 we will hold our sales on Monday and Tuesday of every week. BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO. GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

Jerry Wing. 613 Felix Street. Dunning Hats. Men's Furnishings. Special—\$10 Stetson Hats. Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

Our New 100 Page Catalog FREE



Cut out the coupon below and get this big illustrated descriptive catalog free before you buy another dollar's worth of building material. Go through this catalog from cover to cover—see just what you have paid others in the past, that should have remained in your own pocket—see just how much you can save in the future by buying of us, and at the same time get better material than you ever had before. We sell direct to the consumer at wholesale prices. Catalog tells all about it. It also describes our immense stocks of Lumber, Millwork, Hardware, Paints, Roofing, Tanks, Wire Fencing, Steel Gates, and all other kinds of material from which we can supply you promptly with everything you need to build or repair. This is a big advantage to you because we ship your order at one time and save you the bother and delay which you would have if you bought elsewhere here. This big catalog should be in the hands of all farmers and residents of small towns who are at the mercy of the dealers whose prices are fixed by the combine.

Wire Fencing and Steel Gates

We have mighty good connections on wire fencing, the finest quality on the market, and we carry in stock at Council Bluffs everything you might want in any quantity. Our wire catalog and price list is free.

Rubber Roofing



Hay Carriers

We carry a complete line of Standard Hay Carriers and tools. Our catalog contains illustrations and descriptions of some exceptionally low prices. Don't buy until you see what we offer. The picture shows our several reversible carriers will carry big bales from a center of bales. Carrier operates on track.

Barn Paint



Stop Paying Hold Up Prices For Your Lumber

Buy your material direct at wholesale prices. Thousands of farmers and people in small towns throughout the middle west are now doing this. They are not only satisfied with the price, but are more than pleased with the quality. If you have been buying from the small dealer you have been paying hold up prices. You have been paying several profits that you should have kept in your own pocket. In the future, try the new way, the better way. Buy where you get the most of the best for your money. Give us a chance to show you the way to lower prices and better quality. Let us show you what our wholesale direct-to-you price really means.

Let Us Figure Your Bill

Write for our free catalog. When it arrives, make out your bill of material from it and send it to us for our wholesale delivered price for the material laid down at station.

Get Your Neighbors to Join You in a Carload of Cement or Posts, Poles, Piling

We have the best connections in the West and ship carloads of Cement, Fence Posts, Poles and Piling. Our business on these lines is so big that we have cars in transit almost every week and can direct them to your town at a great saving in freight.

Cut Out the Coupon

Coupon form for C. Hafer Lumber Co. with fields for Name, Address, City, State, and Zip.

Through the Passing Shower

By S. B. Hackley

Four years in Alaska was a long time. And that length of time away from her and no letters—seemed like four years of eternity to Buell Searcy. Now he was sixteen days on the way home and he groaned with the remembrance of it. A woman's love for money had sent him to the frozen North. It was not Celia Acton who cared for money—it was Camilla Acton, the aunt who commanded a rich marriage.

The girl's mother, widowed and dying, had given her, at three days old, to John and Camilla Acton; and to them the girl had given loving obedience. They were good to her. The daughters of the house had no more advantages. But life in the Acton circle took money. The three sons spent much at college and out. The household purse was not growing perceptibly heavier with the years. When the time would come for the estate to be divided among their own, the Actons felt that there would be nothing to spare for the little niece. Celia must marry money.

But, unfortunately, Guy, impulsive Guy, had in the Christmas of his senior year, brought a classmate home with him.

"He's the best fellow on earth, Mamsie," Guy had informed his parent, "but—this is for Doris's benefit, that she might not mistake him for an eligible—he's poor—my!"

Dorothy evaded Buell Searcy, but the pretty slight Celia, forgetting matrimonial needs, fell at once under the charm of his soft brown eyes and gentle manners.

A year after, when some slight degree of professional success was Searcy's consent to his marriage to their niece, he most hastily refused.

"If I give up the law and go away, to come back rich, will you give her to me?" Searcy had asked.

"Yes," they had answered, to be rid of him. But he had believed in their promise and gone to the Klondyke.

The aunt had stipulated that he write only in reply to Celia's letters. When no answer came to his second letter after it had been three months sent, he was hurt and puzzled.

At parting, Celia had slipped a card in his breast pocket, a card bearing a little spray of forget-me-nots, and the words, "Buell, I will wait." The for-

dence-inviting face, was talking to a tired-looking man.

"And this is the first rain you have seen in four years! My dear sir, where have you been?"

"I've been where there's no moisture but frost," responded the man. "It's a miserable place up there to live, madam," he went on. "I would not send my worst enemy to Alaska. My friends were sorry to part with me, but glad to see me get away—glad to see any one leave that awful country!"

"I hope you brought a fortune back," said his companion.

"Not I—" The man smiled grimly. "Gold is not piled up in the streets there as we foolishly believe before we go to see. I am a small man, yet my hands," he held up a pair of brown hands with enlarged joints and palms—"my hands are large. Work hard and grinding, made them so. And it was worse than useless. Besides—she!" He caught himself up.

"You left some one behind?" His listener hazarded.

"My sweetheart," he answered, but she never wrote to me after her people sent me away. I suppose they persuaded her to marry another. I should not have come back, but I was homesick for better things."

"And you are going—where?" she implored.

"I'm going back where I threw up my work for a will of the wisp, to begin all over again."

"Your train, madam!" The maid lifted the traveler's bag.

"Good-bye and God bless you, my son," she said. "You will write to me, I, I, too, am alone in the world."

"She passed on. He turned for a last look. Celia who had listened, clenching her hands until the nails cut into her delicate palms, looked straight into the mellow brown eyes of Buell Searcy. The room whirled before her. Searcy reached her in one stride.

"Celia—is it you? Why did you not write to me?" quivered on his astonished lips.

"I did," she faltered, "three times. Buell, and when you did not answer, I thought, O Buell, I thought you were dead!"

"And I—I thought some rich man had claimed you. Has he, Celia?" The girl flushed. A rich man asked me to marry him last night, I am to answer him this evening."

The man's worn face grew a shade paler. "I never expected to see you again. I haven't any right to say a word, for I've come back as poor as I went away, but now that I find you free, Celia, don't tell me—"

Her soft hands hurt under the grip of his strong ones. People were staring at them.

"I must go home," she said, drawing her hands away gently; "the rain is over and the sun is out."

He slipped her arm in his and looked into her eyes.

"I want to know," he persisted, as she drew him hastily toward the street, "if the sun is out for me or has set forever. Celia, you were willing once to take me penniless—would you be willing now?"

Celia smiled through the tears that sprang to her eyes.

"I would," she said simply, "without any one's permission this time."

And Searcy wished that the traveling public could be blotted from the face of the earth that he and she might be for one instant alone together.

BEWARE MENTAL VAMPIRE
He Likes Best to Get His Prey into a Corner and Drain Him Dry of Suggestions.

If you value your own ideas, if you have use, or even respect, for the casual products of your own brain, beware the vampire! He is, perchance, at your elbow as you sit in friendly and bibulous intercourse. He lurks, mayhap, in the adjoining barber chair, or lies in wait next to you in the street car. No poet has sung him. But he is close at hand, and ready, with fendish smile and suave speech, to lure you into an expansive or an eloquent moment.

Frequently he is the paragrapher on some daily or weekly publication. Beneath his deceptive exterior of reasoned heart of a jokester for a comic. Often he is a writer of fugitive—which means seldom seen—verse, stories, sketches, plays, even novels. Always he has his note books handy—if not in actual evidence, at least behind those eager, listening ears of his.

All is sustenance to the mental vampire. The eulogy of the conductor on a bad nickel, the compliments of the chauffeur who carelessly misses his pedestrian, the chattering of the housewife, the small talk of the bars, the repartee of the newsboys, the latest exploit of the draper's clerk. But best he likes to draw his prey into some corner and drain him dry of anecdote and suggestions. If he is clever at his trade you will not even know your loss until you see some distorted image of a pet story, expression, opinion or fantasy in print. By that time the vampire has taken his ghoulish appetite to other quarters beyond reach of your righteous wrath. "Ware him!"

Inquisitive Hostess.
Small Girl (entertaining her mother's caller)—How is your little girl?
Caller—I am sorry to say, my dear, that I haven't any little girl.
Small Girl (after a painful pause in the conversation)—How is your little boy?
Caller—My dear, I haven't any little boy, either.
Small Girl—What are yours?—Woman's Home Companion

We want to send you a trial order of HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY on our guarantee it will please you—or it will not cost you one cent.

THAT guarantee is as fair and square as we know how to make it. Send us your order for four quarts of this magnificent Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey. When it arrives—TRY IT—and if you don't find it all we claim and up to your highest expectations in every way—send it back at our expense—and we will return every cent of your money.

You see—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we must send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it. Note the price—only 80 cents a quart (express paid) for this highest grade bottled-in-bond whiskey—a whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision—and every bottle sealed with the Government's official bottled-in-bond stamp—a positive assurance that it is fully aged—full 100% proof—and full measure—and absolutely PURE to the last drop. Where else can you do so well?

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. D-102 KANSAS CITY, MO. Includes image of a bottle of Hayner Whiskey and a coupon for a trial order.



MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph - Mo.

PATHOLEUM DIP Best for Sheep, Hogs, Cattle, Horses and All Live Stock. Includes image of a spray pump.

NUTRIENTS OF FOOD. Protein, starch, fat, sugar and fiber are the nutrients that make up foods. Protein is the only one from which muscle and tissue can be made—the others serve to produce heat, energy and fat. Starch and sugar are equal in food value. The fiber in the plant cut green has the same food value as starch; when the plant is mature, the fiber becomes largely indigestible as in straw. Fat serves the same purpose in the animal body as starch; it is more concentrated, having two and one-fourth times as much nutriment in a given weight.

Lightning Pitless Scales New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Includes image of a scale.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING. Telephone 693. 115 North Third Street.

It requires considerable vigilance to keep insects from destroying your cabbage. The cabbage plant furnishes almost an ideal place for insects to hide from the gardener and continue their destructive work. Do not permit them to injure your plants. Mustard has a pungent taste and usually attracts insects by its peculiar smell. It is sometimes advisable to plant mustard as a trap crop to catch insects and keep them from destroying other plants. When the insects have made a raid upon the mustard the plants may be sprayed with poison or pulled up and destroyed.

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PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

Great Western Hay Co. WHOLESALE AND COMMISSION TIMOTHY, PRAIRIE AND ALFALFA. We inspect and buy on your track. Advise what you have to offer. 1105 Kansas Ave. Bell 2990 West. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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

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

HAY WANTED Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

HAY WANTED! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Penny & Penny 813 to 823 South 7th St. Grain and Mill Feed. Oil Cakes. Shippers of HAY. We sell Alfalfa and Alfalfa Products. Send Orders. Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots. Subscribe for The Journal

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

MORRIS & COMPANY SUPREME HAMS SUPREME BACON SUPREME LARD SUPREME SAUSAGE SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

IMPORTED PERCHERONS Our fall shipment direct from France arrived Sept. 1, 1911. See our exhibits at Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show, St. Joseph; Missouri State Fair, Sedalia; American Royal Show, Kansas City, Mo. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. 80, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

FURBECK & HURT ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS. High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. P. Rod and Elbow Joint Packings, Mineral Wool Hair-Pins, Waxes, all kinds of Building Paper, Keystone Hair Insulator for Sound, Heat and Cold; Hose, Boiling; side, cut and wire lacing fire proof, cold water pumps; cast-iron boiler gaskets. Boston Building. Phone Main 120

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

TEACH PLAYING ART

Chicagoans Are to Be Taught How to Play.

Professor Chubb of University of New York Says Children Are Losing True Spirit of Youth and Getting into Adult Ways.

Chicago.—Prof. Percival Chubb of New York university and head of the department of English and pageants in the Ethical Culture school of New York, lectured here the other night under the auspices of the Chicago Ethical society. He sought to give impetus to the Playground association of Chicago and to other agencies which are attempting to teach children and grown people how to play, for he declares that it is a lost art.

"The old-time play spirit has been almost entirely forgotten," he said. "Children do not know how to amuse themselves. They no longer play games at parties; they don't indulge in puppet shows and minstrels.

"The Sunday comic papers are among the chief offenders against children. In the schools, for example, we work to develop a certain standard of literary and aesthetic tastes in children. Constantly in school and out of school, the Sunday supplement works against any educative efforts. In place of better qualities, in the trough of the comic sheets children learn smartness, vulgarity, 'money tricks' and irreverence.

"Besides establishing bad habits of taste the Sunday supplements make for a 'scatter-brain' state of mind among children. The habit of sustained attention is lost. I for one would prohibit these papers to children until they are sixteen years old.

"The whole environment of the child is that of the adult. On the streets, for example, the advertisements greet him. Some of them suggest that, child as he is, one brand of whisky would be good for him. Another sign suggests that if he has a headache by drinking certain preparations the ache will be cured.

"Advertisements take the place of the old stories. We have forbidden the noise of one as a nuisance, but the appeal of the more recent method is just as loud, just as ugly as the older street cries. The whole glaring, blinking system tends to lower the standards of things. Children become precocious—adults before their time.

"The same state of affairs is true when you come to the amusements of children. They are all adult amusements. The theaters, the songs, the gutter ditties and the ragtime, even the moving pictures which have improved in tone, present things unfit for children. I don't mean necessarily immoral things, but ideas which are not intended for children.

"I would urge a system of festivals and pageants in which schools and settlements should unite. At Hull House children's plays are given weekly. Already dancing is becoming a fad in New York, and in Chicago, also, I suppose. Dances to some extent fall short because in themselves alone they do not carry any great idea. This is what the pageant accomplishes. The pageant recalls old-folk arts, old songs, dances, and gives them place in an artistic and aesthetic culture.

"I am opposed to the idea that education is for work alone. I am in favor of an education for leisure. Under the modern system of industrial organization, if a man's soul is to be saved, he must fall back on his leisure hours. We must create or draw out new capacities for enjoyment so that he can fall back on himself."

SNOWS GRUB WORMS IN EAST

Connecticut Man, Stanch Member of Temperance Party, Testifies to Phenomenon.

Winsted, Conn.—Abram C. Shelly, an aged and stanch member of the temperance party, while walking along Torrington street the other morning during a snowstorm, perceived hundreds of live grub worms on top of the snow. He gathered a handful of them and brought them to Winsted to corroborate his statement. In a warm room the worms appeared as lively as in the summer.

Shelly is certain the worms did not crawl up through five inches of snow, and the only way he can account for their presence on the snow is that the winds picked them up in the South and they came down in Winsted with the snowstorm.

Cancer Don't Touch Poor.

Chicago.—Cancer is a disease the poor man escapes as a rule, according to Dr. William Allen Pusey, who delivered the latest of the Chicago Medical society's course of free public lectures in the public library the other night. Dr. Pusey said cancer was more likely to come to the wealthy man whose stomach reflected his prosperity than to the laboring man whose diet necessarily was limited by his income.

Bell to Guide Mariners.

London.—The Trinity house authorities have placed a bell buoy on Atherfield ledge, a dangerous reef of rocks, where many ships have met with disaster. H. M. S. Duke of Edinburgh stranded there in August last. The bell sounds a note which can be heard distinctly for many miles round.

BEETHOVEN ON BICYCLE PUMP

English Musician Discovers New Instrument on Which He Plays Many Popular Airs.

London.—Beethoven on the Bicycle pump may soon be an attraction at concerts, for Mr. Henry Oliver, a Godalming man, has discovered that this cycling accessory possesses musical properties.

Mr. Oliver made his debut with his new instrument at a concert of the Church of England Men's society, and his performance, besides being warmly applauded at the concert, has created much interest.

He is a man of musical tastes, and though familiar locally as a singer, is better known as a violinist of considerable skill. He also plays the harmonium.

A student of sound waves, he was prompted to test the musical capacity of his bicycle pump by the whistling sound, so familiar to every cyclist, caused by the up and down movement of the plunger.

"I knew," he said, "that there was music in it."

He carried on experiments at odd times, and finally achieved success with an ordinary celluloid pump, and it was on this that he gave several selections at the concert.

The length of the pump is 15 inches, and it is played like a flute, which it resembles very nearly in tone, by means of a hole bored in the barrel about an inch from the end. It has a range of two octaves.

There are no stops upon the barrel itself, the notes being produced and regulated entirely by the inward and outward movement of the pump handle, as with a slide trombone. The further out the plunger is drawn the deeper becomes the note.

Mr. Oliver has an extensive repertoire. In fact, he says he can play anything that is not too rapid.

Solos, such as "Holy City," "Kil-larney," "Dear Homeland," Mr. Oliver can play with ease and sureness upon his novel instrument, and he can also perform slow marches, such as Gluck's Grand March.

"I am bringing out a different pump instrument," he told me, displaying a familiar type of nickel bicycle pump, the sound of which he proposes to make resemble a piccolo. "It has greater possibilities than the celluloid pump."

He can make one of his novel musical instruments in just the time it takes to bore a hole in a bicycle pump and slot up the end. The latter operation is not strictly necessary, however.

No name has as yet been given to the new instrument.

PHYSICIAN TALKS OF HAREM

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania Makes Interesting Remarks of Household Life.

Philadelphia.—Secrets of the imperial palace at Constantinople, where dwelt the sultan and his many wives, were revealed by Dr. G. Dongian, who for 18 years was physician for the harem of Abdul Hamid of Turkey, at a reception given in his honor by the Men's club of the Episcopal church of Tacony.

Dr. Dongian, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, resided in this city for a number of years. He returned from Constantinople last April, following the introduction of the regime of the new sultan and the banishment of Abdul Hamid.

Dr. Dongian's introduction into the sultan's good graces was as strange as his long term of service at the palace. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1889. In the fall of 1890 he went to the Orient to visit his parents, at Derbeker, Armenia.

On his way to Armenia, the physician stopped in Constantinople to get state permission to practice his profession in his land. In the capital city he solicited the aid of a certain pasha and friend of the sultan, whom he had known in Armenia before his departure to America. This pasha obtained an audience with the sultan for Dr. Dongian.

Learning that he was a physician and from America, the Turkish ruler expressed unusual interest and sent Dr. Dongian to a daughter of one of the officials of the city, who was ill. When the physician from America worked a cure on the first patient, the sultan appointed him official member of the harem's medical staff.

In his term of 18 years, Dr. Dongian was in constant danger of his life through the jealous plottings among the native physicians on the sultan's corps.

One of the sultan's four official wives—the harem is made up of four official wives and 600 female attendants—fell sick—wife No. 2, the household calls her. Dr. Dongian was summoned, and through his knowledge of medicine and American practice, the woman was cured.—The sultan showed the physician with gifts and decorations, and his favor with the ruler was never doubted after that.

King Catalogues Coins.

Rome.—The first volume of a work by King Victor Emmanuel, entitled "Corpus Nummerum Italicorum," has just been published. It is the first general catalogue of Italian mediæval and modern coins, with special reference to those minted by the House of Savoy. It comprises 432 pages and 42 sheets of illustrations.

Half of the proceeds from the sale of this work will be devoted to benevolent institutions, and half to the Italian Numismatic Society.

SECRET OF BASKETS

Hopes to Interpret Odd Indian Designs Worked.

New York Woman is Sent on Long Visit to Aborigines of Southwest by American Museum of Natural History.

New York.—Miss Mary Lois Kissell, who started recently for an extended trip among the Indians of the southwest, where she will study basketry on its native heath, is the first woman ever sent out by the American Museum of Natural History for purposes of original research. Hitherto men only have been employed to penetrate the wilds and the deserts in its behalf. But now it has come to a crisis and a woman fills the void. The museum has a fine collection of Indian baskets. They are of all shapes and sizes and uses, covered with intricate designs in significant colors. Some of the facts of their construction are known, but the scientists are aware of many mysteries which await solution.

"Mere man"—even a scientific man—cannot get at these secrets. He tries, and the taciturn old squaw mutters: "Me no know." Mere man discovers that the Indian woman is bound by rules of religious observance not to discuss her work with men. Even the braves of the tribe do not know how the beautiful designs are executed, and the white man is doubly helpless.

It is Miss Kissell's enthusiasm, combined with her knowledge of textiles and handicraft that has won her place in the museum. It is said that she even lighted a glow of enthusiasm in the cold scientific souls of European museum directors. She was abroad last summer gleaming what she could about basketry from collectors there. In Munich she asked such illuminating questions about how some baskets were made that the veteran scientist saw new light on his subject.

"Well, well," he cried, delighted, the old joy of discovery in his heart. "Who would have thought baskets meant so much? We'll know more when you come again, madame."

Feminine scientists, as a class, are full of enthusiasm, Miss Kissell has found, and also they sometimes see things which masculine science overlooks. For instance, a Congo expedition brought back a curious little cap made by some tribes of that region. The minute Miss Kissell saw it she recognized it as Irish-crochet lace, done in straw. The sight thrilled her woman's heart. Irish crochet in the Congo! How was it done? The men of the expedition looked blank enough when questioned. What, indeed, was one stitch or another to them? It seemed as if the secret would remain untold, when it developed that the explorer's wife had been with the party.

"Why, yes," she said in surprise. "I know all about it, of course. I sat with the women for hours and watched them do it."

Miss Kissell's field will be the Pima-speaking tribes of Arizona, the largest encampment being near Tucson, but a trip of sixty miles further down toward Mexico may be necessary. She will go alone, fearing nothing and trusting to her beads and mirrors to carry her through in safety.

Now a woman is going to try her hand at ferreting out these secrets. Feminine intuition and an inborn natural understanding of squaw psychology are expected to accomplish much. For the rest Miss Kissell will depend on making friends with the papooses.

"It will take time, of course," said Miss Kissell. "to get them to regard me in a friendly way. I shall stay in one village long enough to feel acquainted. Then I shall take my 'knitting work' maybe and go to spend the afternoon with one of my neighbors. Two or three others will drop in, and we'll all sit and chat as we work. I expect to get many points this way that would not be divulged in an ordinary interview. There are mysterious rites connected with the gathering of the reeds, and many of the designs have a religious or superstitious significance. They will tell me these things, I hope, as they could not tell a man."

Everything depends on making a good impression. So Miss Kissell has provided herself with various appliances for winning friendship. She has several tiny mirrors to appeal to feminine vanity and a big box of glass beads from the 10 cent stores. She may take a walk through an Indian village and spy some fat little lad who looks promising. She will snap a string of red beads around his dirty little neck and smile ingratiatingly. In twenty minutes the whole village will know of the affair, and success will be assured. She has \$20 in brand new coins, too. These are not for gifts, but for payment. She may want to buy a basket or an implement of some kind. An old, dinky coin would not tempt the savage heart, but a shiny silver quarter is expected to be irresistible.

Hunt Coons With Train.

Birdsboro, Pa.—Catching raccoons from a freight train was the unusual experience of John Cavanaugh, a brakeman on the Reading railway. While his freight was passing Modena, along the Brandywine, it being moon light, Cavanaugh saw the coon on the limb of a tree and pulled him down. After the animal was carried into the caboose he made a determined fight, and it was only with the aid of the train crew that the raccoon was finally dropped into a bag.

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.....	60c@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.....	5½@5¼c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4½@4¼c
Beeswax.....	15@25c

WOOL

Missouri, Iowa and Similar

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

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Bright medium.....	15@13c
Dark medium.....	14@12c
Light fine.....	14@11c
Heavy fine.....	11@10c

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas

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.

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Old Anderson Whiskey.....5.50
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Holland Gin, jugs or bottles, \$5.00 to \$6.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$5.00 to \$6.00
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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