

GOOD BEEVES FIRM

READY OUTLET FOR BEST CORN-FED STEERS—GRASSERS SLOW AND FEELING WEAK.

NATIVE STEERS TOP AT \$8.25

Cows and Heifers Generally Steady Though Movement a Trifle Slow.—Stockers and Feeders Steady to 10c Off.

Estimates called for 2,700 cattle at this point today and approximately 3,300 registered, the supply as usual, including a liberal sprinkling of western grassers and a rather meager quantity of corn-fed steers.

There was a good inquiry for native steers possessing quality again today and the market for this class was in very good condition.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The bulk of the offerings of the butcher stock range mostly to odds and ends. Quality in general was only fair.

Heifers.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of heifers.

Cows.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of cows.

Bulls.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of bulls.

Bulls and Steers.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of bulls and steers.

Veal Calves.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of veal calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

It was not a very lively bunch of buying talent that salesmen were forced to negotiate with today in the market for stock and finishing cattle.

HOG PRICES ADVANCE

MARKET HAD ACTIVE TONE AT VALUES 5@10c HIGHER—RECEIPTS MODERATE.

BEST BUTCHERS SELL AT 6.60

Quality Not Up to Wednesday's Standard—Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$6.40@6.50—Pigs 10@15c Higher.

Moderate receipts of hogs were absorbed at 5 1/2 to 6c higher prices. Estimates called for 5,500 head at this point and 59,200 at the five markets.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to fair grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fatty stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.50@4.00; stock cows, \$2.80@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75@5.25.

Stockers and Feeders.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of stockers and feeders.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of yearlings and calves.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of feeding cows and stock heifers.

RANGE—NATIVE DIVISION.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of range-native division.

Quarantine Division.

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Rows include various grades of quarantine division.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc. Rows include various grades of grain and provisions.

Range of Hog Prices.

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows include various grades of hog prices.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Our farms are decreasing in size, the average number of acres in farms having decreased from 146 in 1900 to 138 in 1910.

USE OF BUTTERMILK PAINT

Adhesive Qualities Make It Valuable As Covering.

MUTTON ABOUT STEADY

PACKER BUYERS LIBERAL IN SLIM PICKING IN ALBERTA—FRESH OVINE SUPPLY.

BIG END RUN IN FEEDERS

Demand for Thin Sheep and Lambs Broad at Steady Prices—Best Mutton Lambs Sold at \$5.80.

Conditions governing the market for ovine stock underwent a complete reversal of fortune today. Conditions that were responsible for an extremely scant supply the previous day, evidently took a lay-off and as a result a big job of range sheep and lambs showed up; in fact, the largest run of the week arrived.

MUST WORK OR STAY IN WELL

Labor Problem Solved by Withdrawing Bucket When Men Go Down.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—Any time a delegation of property owners of Buckhead, an Atlanta suburb, pin a medal on the chest of Will White, nobody will be surprised.

WILL HAVE AUTO FUNERALS

Automobile Horses, Dead Wagons and Flower Carts for St. Louis.

HUGE BANK DEPOSITS IN U. S.

If Distributed Each Person Would Have \$176.

Swif & Co. Hog Purchases. Morris & Co. Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co. Hog Purchases.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

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

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, South St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

STATE OF TEXAS BROKE.

Legislative Hagging Over Appropriation Bills Brings Delay.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 19.—Texas is broke. The state treasury is empty and it has become necessary to issue scrip to pay salaries and open accounts.

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

C. B. & Q., west; C. B. & Q., east; C. R. I.; Great Western; Missouri Pacific; St. Joseph & Grand Island; A. T. & S. F.

PROFIT IN ELK FARMS

CLAIMED THE ANIMALS CAN EASILY BE RAISED FOR THE MARKET.

FLESH AS CHEAP AS BEEF

Immy Sections of Country Elk Meat Can Be Produced at Less Cost Than Beef, Pork or Mutton.

Las Vegas, N. M., Oct. 19.—George W. Russ of Kansas City, Mo., who has a herd of about 100 elk in the Park Mountains, declares that in many parts of the United States elk meat can be produced at less cost per pound than beef, mutton or pork.

When it comes to clearing out underbrush that for other reasons they browse as low as the goats, and also twice as high. He advises using both varieties of animals, however, and says that one kind and two goats to five acres will eliminate the brush and weeds. What is more, brush thus cleared stays cleared.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. J. Frantz, a well-known Colorado cattleman, was represented on today's market with a five-car shipment of cattle from Yuma.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Coming October 25-26, big comic opera hit, 'The Chocolate Soldier.'

At the Lyceum—Tonight and Wednesday night, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and Saturday matinee, 'The Whole Damn Family.'

Last year there were 10,300 persons in the United Kingdom with incomes of over \$25,000 a year. The average of these was \$63,103.

PRICE OF EGGS GO UP.

Wholesale Rates in Another Jump on Local Produce Market.

Eggs at wholesale took another jump yesterday, and are now bringing \$5.75 per case, case count. Local commission men say that there will be almost no fresh eggs in a month.

Since the discovery in England of the lameworm proclivities of the guinea pig the price of these little animals has increased forty-fold.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Live Stock World reports:

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 19.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 13 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Wheat.

Table with columns: No., red, No., red, No., hard. Rows include various grades of wheat.

Corn.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, No., 3 white, No., 2 corn. Rows include various grades of corn.

Oats.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, No., 3 white, No., 2 oats. Rows include various grades of oats.

BRAN.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, No., 3 white, No., 2 bran. Rows include various grades of bran.

SHORTS.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, No., 3 white, No., 2 shorts. Rows include various grades of shorts.

CORN CHIPS.

Table with columns: No., 2 white, No., 3 white, No., 2 corn chips. Rows include various grades of corn chips.

Actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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SINCE THE DISCOVERY IN ENGLAND OF THE LAMEWORM PROCLIVITIES OF THE GUINEA PIG.

Since the discovery in England of the lameworm proclivities of the guinea pig the price of these little animals has increased forty-fold.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1867.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year \$4.00; Daily, six months \$2.50; Daily, three months \$1.50; Daily, one month \$0.50; Tri-Weekly, per year \$1.50; Weekly, per year \$1.00.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

GAIN IN COUNTRY'S BUILDINGS.

Exchange. Remarkable activity characterized building operations in the principal cities of the country last month.

Permits were taken out in 72 cities for the construction of 18,756 buildings involving a total estimated cost of \$64,322,444, as against 18,448 buildings, aggregating in cost \$55,622,691, for the same month a year ago—a gain of 219 buildings and an increase of \$8,700,843, or 14 per cent.

And let it not be forgotten that enormous building operations have been going on in the farming sections at the same time.

AT THE SAME OLD GAME.

In its editorial columns the Kansas City Drivers Telegram has the following item: In its unwarranted jubilation over the thought that the American Royal might be moved to St. Joseph, the Journal of that city remarked:

"The Interstate show, with the Royal added, would give St. Joseph the greatest live stock show in the world." There isn't a bit of doubt, but why mention a part of the Royal?

As usual the Telegram has its facts a little bit muddled. Here is the statement referred to as published in the Journal:

"The Royal could be merged with the Interstate show which would make it the biggest, most important, live stock exposition on the American continent, if not the greatest in the world."

Misrepresenting again? Sure! That has ever been the policy of the Telegram in its attitude toward St. Joseph.

CACTUS FOR CATTLE FEED.

Denver Field and Farm: One of the big Texas stockmen is setting a good deal of store on the prickly-pear as a stock feed. He has 600 acres in cacti and has three different herds of cattle which are fed upon the plants.

The prickly pears are planted in rows like corn. Part of the big orchard was planted year before last and the remainder last year. It was found that the plants thrived splendidly with comparatively little attention.

They gave such an abundant yield the first year of leaves that enough cuttings were obtained to feed one herd of cattle. The prickly pear is a native of South Texas and grows upon the ranches in great profusion, but this is the first instance in which the common variety has been planted for feed purposes.

THE SHORTAGE OF CATTLE.

Twentieth Century Farmer: There seems to be no other expression from cattlemen of all kinds, from all directions, no matter what the conditions of feed to be reported. The cattle shipments are not expected to come heavier later in the season; in fact, from many of the range districts the reports are just the reverse. "Cattle mostly shipped out, not many to come," etc.

Scarcity of stock cattle of all kinds and high prices asked and offered is a common local condition reported from the corn belt states. While feed means scarce, there is yet a disposition among farmers and feeders to measure present conditions and prices



Daddy's Bedtime Story—Little Meerkat, Who 'Jemmy' Broke Up This 'Happy Family'

OUR teacher was telling us today," said Evelyn, "about a great English naturalist named Buckland. He must have been a splendid man. Did you ever hear of him, daddy?" "Frank Buckland? Well, I should say so!" answered daddy. "I read all his books when I was a boy and then read them all over again and over again until I knew them almost by heart. I used to like especially his delightful tales about his 'Happy Family.' Would you like to hear about that?" "Surely, daddy," chorused the children.

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 15th by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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 23rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence before the commissioners in regard to this matter.

IN THE SEWING ROOM. Sewing is just as healthful as any other occupation of the figure is not stooped and the chest contracted by bending over.

IN WOMAN'S REALM. Two quarts of chopped cucumbers, two quarts of chopped white onions. Put in a colander and sprinkle with a quarter of a cup of salt. Let it stand one hour. Wash and drain.

CHRISTMAS CAKE. Two pounds of flour, one pound and a quarter currants, one pound and a quarter raisins, three-quarters of a pound of candied peel, two ounces of almonds, half a pound of butter, three-quarters of a pound of lard, one pound and a quarter of granulated sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of mixed spice or a few drops of essence of lemon, eight eggs, and a little milk.

WALLPAPER CLEANER. This is the finest cleaner I have ever known. In ten minutes you can make enough to clean a room and you will be surprised at the good result.

FINDS FAIRS INFLUENTIAL.

County Organizations Work Great Benefits for Rural Communities.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—A government bulletin on fairs has just been issued, says:

A recent investigation by the institute specialist into the condition of the country fair associations shows that there are over 1,200 of these societies in the United States with a registered membership of approximately 250,000. Their gross receipts for the year 1909 amounted to about \$6,500,000 and their expenditures for premiums to about \$2,500,000.

A strong local organization is needed in every county to form a center to which rural people in the country can look for information and assistance in carrying on their work.

Most of these societies need re-directing—to be given a new and enlarged view of their position and responsibility. A start has been made in this by the institute office through correspondence and by collecting information respecting the workings of the fair associations throughout the country for the benefit of those who are engaged in the management of these societies.

PUTTING IN MORE WHEAT. Gray County, Kansas, Farmers Enlarging Their Grain Acreage.

Hutchinson, Kas., Oct. 17.—J. R. Baker, of the Rock Mill and Elevator company, owns a lot of land in Gray county, and is taking a deep interest in the campaign being made to encourage more wheat-growing in that county.

Mr. Baker has an arrangement with his tenant, George H. Hovess, by which he pays him a certain sum per acre for keeping the land in cultivation, besides an even share of the crop yield.

He now has about 1,000 acres in wheat and will put in more. A steam plow is used in plowing on the Baker land and modern methods are used.

Frank Poterish has put down an irrigating well on his farm in Scott county, and after irrigating ten acres of potatoes and alfalfa this summer, running the plant only one and a half days during the season, he reports his potato crop has netted him \$125 per acre.

He put down a well 42 1-2 feet deep, and uses a 20-horsepower engine costing him 30 cents per hour for fuel. His plant cost him \$1,500, complete. His potato crop will pay for it.

Broom Corn Topics. Broom corn shipments from Liberal this season, it is expected, will reach from 400 to 550 cars. The brush is rolling into Liberal at the rate of 70 to 100 loads per day.

During last week 77 cars were shipped out by the Rock Island, making the total for the season to date, 162 cars. Prices remain from \$150 to \$200 at Liberal, and a few of the growers are holding, expecting the market to go above \$200.

The top of the market at Liberal this season was reached by Ross Brothers & Company of Florida, who sold ten loads, aggregating 76 bales, for \$200 a ton.

Fifty-Bushel Corn. Corn making 50 bushels to the acre is pretty fair corn for this season. But there is a good deal of corn which "went" that much this fall. James Messenger, of near Canton, has 50 acres of corn, which will run that much. Some of the stalks measure 12 feet high and had some remarkably big ears.

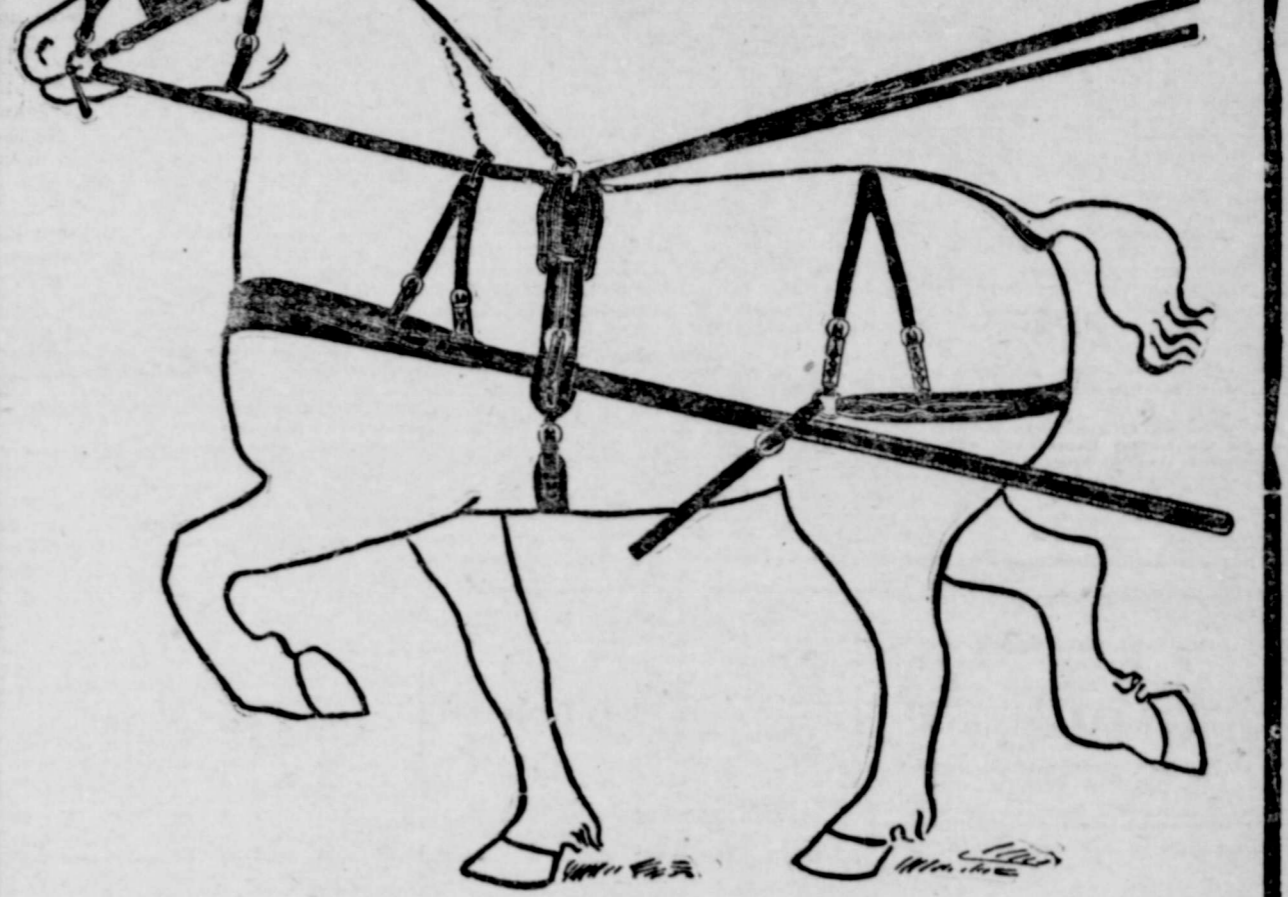
VOTE SENDS YANKEES HOME. Texas Prepares to Furnish Farms for Americans Who Quit Canada.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18.—It is the belief of men who are interested in bringing about immigration to Texas that the best result will be secured by the Canadian people and the trend of the campaign that was waged in that country by the opponents of the proposition will result in the return to this country of many of the American farmers who have taken up their homes in the Dominion.

In view of the fact that there is a scarcity of cheap lands available for agricultural purposes in other parts of the country, and that there

You Need a Set of Good Harness

Our Number 30. We Will Sell You This \$22 Harness for \$16.40



Read the Description SINGLE STRAP SINGLE BUGGY HARNESS—NO. 30. BRIDLES, 3-4-inch, box loop cheeks, overcheck with noseband, round winker stay, layer on crown, patent leather blinds.

Your Money Returned to You if Harness Does Not Suit You.

H. & M. Harness Shop OUR CATALOGUE FREE. STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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ARCHITECTS. ECKEL & ALDRICH Architects. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us. Corby-Forsce Building ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

Journal Advertising Pays

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

CUT TIMBER; MAKE FARMS. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19.—The most important movement made for the development of Mississippi in recent years was the incorporation here of the Johnson-Fitzgerald-Sweeney Lumber, Manufacturing and Railway Co., with a capital stock of \$5,000,000.

headquarters of the company, P. H. Fitzgerald and Andrew Sweeney live in Indianapolis, Ind., and are well known as colonizers of Southern land. Some years ago they promoted the settlement in Georgia of a large number of thrifty northern folk and the town of Fitzgerald is named for P. H. Fitzgerald.

NEVER HAD AN EQUAL NEVER WILL HAVE



'OLD JOEL' WHISKEY has been our pride for 20 years. It has every essential quality—Age, Strength, Purity and Flavor.

D. FELTENSTEIN - Enclosed please find \$... for which send me... Old Joel Whiskey, Express Paid.

St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank South St. Joseph, Mo.

Special Facilities for Handling Live Stock Business

Proceeds of Shipments Handled With Promptness Insuring Satisfaction to Shipper and Your Home Bank.

Call and Let Us Show You Our Method

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest

MORRIS & COMPANY A FEW SPECIALTIES SUPREME HAMS SUPREME BACON SUPREME LARD

VISIT J. F. GARBER'S BUFFET The Famous VAL BLATZ Milwaukee Beer on Draught.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES and SKY LIGHTS

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

Playing the Hermit

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

Bascom Hayes was missing. His sister and her husband, with whom he lived, said he was—his club friends said the same thing—the public press announced that he had vanished off the face of the earth without leaving so much as a trail of dust behind.

Missing! No clue! Last seen sitting in a public park at midnight. Had a despondent air and was so pre-occupied that when a vag called him 'Cully' and struck him for a quarter he neither answered to the name nor handed over the shiner.

In love—got the skate—jumped from one of the bridges! He had reached that age when a turn-down is fatal to a man.

"But Bascom was not in love," protested the sister. "He has never loved. A thousand times he has declared he would never marry."

"Sly dog—sly dog!" whispered the detective. "He was simply putting you off the scent. Listen to me. On the last night you saw him I was walking on Madison avenue, following the trail of a murderer.

And she took the hermit's hand and led him to a little glade and sat him down and seated herself beside him and said:

"All I said that night was that a man with your money and brains ought to do something to make your self known to the world, and you became angry and took your departure."

"But you—you intimidated—"

"Yes, but that's all passed. You have done something, and that's all I asked. You are in all the papers. You are being searched for. Bascom, no woman wants to marry a nonentity. You are not one. You have made a fool of yourself and we'll be married as soon as you wish!"

A Bashful Couple. Arthur had never kept company with a girl, nor had Maria ever 'received attentions,' but by some miracle they now found themselves together, riding on a lonesome country road.

Conversation was at a standstill. The old nag stumped along with his head hung low, and would not hurry. Not a man or a house was in sight, not a sound could be heard. The silence was intense and oppressive.

Maria scanned the fringe of ragweed on her side of the road. Arthur peered hopefully into the hazel brush on his side.

A half-grown rabbit sprang from somewhere, and with a dozen leaps was gone.

"Do you like rabbit?" asked Maria, impulsively.

"Yes," replied the swain, quickly. And there he stopped. His mouth hung wide open, but not another word occurred to him.

He blushed. He remembered there was not a house nor a man in sight. He strained his eyes at the fringe of hazel brush. The silence intensified, and bore down like a palpable weight.

Then Arthur drew in a sharp breath, pulled himself together resolutely, and glanced toward his friend.

"And my!" he said. "And my! Ain't the gray good?"—Youth's Companion.

The Martinet. "The martinet never succeeds. A typical martinet was the well-known one who, having ordered his men to change their shirts, and then having learned that they had no shirts to change, said in that event they must change shirts with each other. I heard yesterday of still another type of martinet."

The speaker was Col. Hugh Lenox Scott of West Point. He continued: "This chap, a captain, strode up to one of his men and said with a fearful frown:

"Who's the idiot that ordered you to leave that mess of empty mess cans right here in front of headquarters?"

"It was the colonel, sir," the man replied.

"Very well, then," said the captain sharply; "let it stay there. And your leave's stopped for a week, my man, for calling your colonel an idiot."

they say he spends most of his time mooning and sighing. Lives mostly on turnips, I guess, and sleeps on a brush bed. Uncle Jim was over to see him yesterday, but could not get much out of him.

One who has been disappointed in love, and thinks the world has gone to smash. Hurry down and help us to smash the mystery by finding the guilty party who gave him the shake."

The widow smiled and nodded as she read the letter. She even said to herself: "Yes, that would be just like him." Then she went to packing so as to leave for the country sooner than she had planned for.

She started, however, and she was welcomed. She had scarcely hugged her friend when she was greeted with:

"The hermit is there yet. We heard him crooning a love song last night, after stealing onions and turnips for his supper."

"Some escaped lunatic, probably." "Oh, no, he can't be. He's just breaking his heart over some woman. What a wicked wretch she must be to drive him out of the world in this way!"

"Yes. And what a ninny he must be to have been driven."

"Now, then, hurry up and change and get lunch and we'll go over to the hut. Perhaps we can encourage and console him."

An hour later the widow announced that she was going to see the hermit. She might or might not know him, but she had an idea she did. There was considerable argument about her going alone, but she prevailed, and got directions and started off. It was an ideal place for a hermit. The woods and brush were dense, the old house almost roofless, and a more lonely spot could not have been found for ten miles around.

From the shelter of a brush the widow took a long look. Only a woodpecker was to be seen and heard, and he was certainly a dejected looking bird. After a time an advance was made to the tapping doorway, and the hermit of the wilderness was made out to be seated in a dark corner with his head on his knees.

"Bascom, come out!" The figure never stirred. "Come out, I say!" "Who—what?"

"Come out and don't play the funny."

"Is it you, Nina?" was asked in a mournful voice as a disheveled figure arose and came to the door.

"Of course it is. Come along!" "It's too late!"

"Too late, nothing!"

And she took the hermit's hand and led him to a little glade and sat him down and seated herself beside him and said:

"All I said that night was that a man with your money and brains ought to do something to make your self known to the world, and you became angry and took your departure."

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The Widow Took a Long Look. who lives there. That man was your brother. He had got it bad and could not survive the shock!"

"I can't believe it," replied the sister.

"Go to the house and interview the widow. Nice little lady, but she was toying with your brother's heart-strings. Go charge her with it and you will bring the guilty bluish to her face."

The sister decided not to do any such thing. She saw several embarrassing objections to that line of conduct. Neither did she believe that her brother had committed suicide, but she was willing that the detective should patrol the beaches of Staten Island at his own expense.

"This done!" he whispered. "I charge you nothing for finding the sad remains, but when I arrive here with them on a truck you can tender me a small sum in payment."

There was a little widow living at No. 4,000,000 on the avenue named, and the detective in mousing around had seen a man leave the house at a late hour. He didn't know whether the man was the widow's grandfather, father, uncle or brother, but he called him Bascom Gray. The little widow also knew that Mr. Gray was missing.

She heard of it orally, and she read in the papers. She also knew just why he was missing, but she wasn't chasing around to volunteer information. Widows know when to keep quiet. Besides, after several days had gone by she received a letter from a friend in the country containing news that relieved her mind considerably and brought a smile to her face and a plan to her mind.

"I wish you were here," wrote the correspondent. "We have a romantic mystery on hand. There's an old log house in the woods half a mile down the road. It has not been occupied for years, and is sadly out of repair, but behold! a hermit came a day or two ago to take up his quarters. No old rags! No venerable whiskers! Middle-aged and decently dressed, and

START NEWSPAPER IN CHINA

'The China Press' Published at Shanghai by Missourians.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 17.—Missouri, whose sons have straggled all over Western China, has formed the nucleus of a population for most of them, has the honor of furnishing pioneers for American Journalism in China. The China Press, which has just been started, is the first American newspaper ever published in the Orient.

The new paper is handsome typographically and consists of from 19 to 14 pages for the daily and 18 to 32 pages for the Sunday. It is illustrated by cartoons and half-tones. It has made such a favorable impression upon the English-speaking people of China that its success appears assured.

Compositors Cannot Read Copy. The type is set by Chinese compositors who get \$4.29 a month, who sleep in the composing room and who do not understand a word they are setting. Typewriters copy its pages before they send it to the press with true Chinese exactness. The whole paper is set by hand, as the linotype machine has not yet reached China.

The paper is printed on a flat-bed press, shipped from the United States. When it arrived it was in such bad shape it took an expert machinist a month to get it so it would run. The engraving work is done by a Chinese firm that never before turned out a half-tone cut for a newspaper. As for those artistic groupings of photographs and drawings known to newspaper men as "layouts," the Chinese never heard of them.

The three Missourians who have shouldered the editorial task of blazing the trail in China are Thomas F. Millard, Horster Webb and Carl Crow. Millard hails from Rolla; Webb from St. Louis and Crow from Fredericktown. The first two acquired their early newspaper training in St. Louis.

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Aged 90, Admitted to Bar.

Clinton, Ark.—When the Van Buren county circuit court convened here for the eighty-eighth consecutive term A. Callen, 90 years old, made application for admission to the bar. Mr. Callen showed a license signed by the supreme court of Kansas, dated 1884, and he was admitted without examination.

**TO RESTORE BATHS**

Italy Purchases Halls Built by Diocletian.

Unique Edifice Dating Back to A. D. 305 to Assume Its Original Magnificence—Many Antiquities on Exhibition.

Rome.—A pleasant surprise now awaits the visitor on his arrival in Rome. Even those who never have been here know by report the baths of Diocletian, that huge monument of antiquity which originally covered a space of a mile square and accommodated 3,000 bathers. The baths were built by the Emperor Diocletian, and his co-regent Maximilian, in A. D. 305. There stand on the site several churches, including the magnificent one of Santa Maria degli Angeli, into which the sudatorium and tepidarium of the baths were converted by Michelangelo. It was here that the marriage of the present king was celebrated. Since the baths fell into decay after the Gothic invasion of A. D. 410 the vast halls which remain have been divided into comparatively small rooms, and built into the corners of the great building were little wine shops, stables and fifth-rate inns.

Strange as it may appear, after passing through the hands of many proprietors the largest part of the baths belonged until last year to Sr. Tittoni, the ex-minister of foreign affairs, who was for some time ambassador in London, and is now in Paris. The government had to purchase the land and buildings from him, and then evicted those who desecrated this sacred spot. This noble monument has now been restored to its original magnificence.

In this unique edifice will be held an exhibition of antiquities and copies of antique objects and monuments sent from all parts of the ancient Roman empire. For instance, Hispania-Lusitania, among many other interesting objects, have sent an almost complete series of their municipal laws engraved on bronze tablets. Gallia has provided models of the best-known monuments of Provence, casts of the most famous sculptures, and a collection of war engines which illustrates the celebrated siege of Alesia.

Germania sends the Carolingian group of bronzes of Aquilgrana, the Wolf Mater Romanorum, the Pine tree, a model of the Castle of Saalburg and the Treasury of Hildesheim. From Pannonia-Illyria (Austria) comes a splendid series of manuscripts and models of the frontier towns of the Danube; from Maesia (Roumania), 271 works; from Greece, a ship load of records; from Africa, a portrait in mosaic of Virgil, and the bronzes found in a gallery which was wrecked while transporting these treasures from the sack of Corinth to Rome.

Egypt, Asia Minor, Persia and even India will contribute their quota to this unique exhibition, which also contains the Laurentine antiquities discovered by Queen Elena at the king's hunting lodge of Castle Pozzano, on the spot where the ancient Laurentium stood.

**EXPEDITION TO STUDY INCA**

Scientific Party Formed at Yale for Exploration Work in Peru With Natives as Guides.

New Haven, Conn.—A Yale scientific expedition, the most ambitious of its kind which the university has ever undertaken, will sail for Peru this summer to do exploration work among the Inca ruins in the Peruvian plateau. The expedition will be in charge of Dr. Hiram Bingham, professor of Latin-American history and a curator in the university museum, and will include also a topographer, a geologist and a number of assistants.

The party will explore a part of Peru at present unknown to science. A practically unknown mountain and lake, the discovery of further Inca ruins and the tracing of the history of these people are the main objects of the party.

President LeGula of Peru has offered the Yale men all possible government assistance.

The president declares he is himself very much interested in the work. The base of operations will be at Arequipa, in southern Peru, where for some years Harvard university has maintained an astronomical observatory.

**IRON IN HEBRIDES**

London.—The Times states that as a result of prospecting by a firm of Edinburgh mining engineers on behalf of a company of Scottish ironmasters, the presence of large quantities of iron ore has been discovered in the Island of Raasay. In consequence of the discovery the island has been purchased by the company, and it is expected that it will become a mining center of importance.

The Island of Raasay is one of the Inner Hebrides, lying between Skye and the mainland of Ross-shire. It measures thirteen miles by three and one-half miles in extreme length and breadth, and is for the most part hilly and barren.

**CONTROL WEIGHTS OF BREAD**

Prospects Good for Parliament to Fix Standard Quantity—Must Be From Unadulterated Flour.

London prospects are good that early success will attend the agitation in favor of an act of parliament fixing a standard quantity and weight of bread in the United Kingdom. King George and Queen Mary have permitted it to be announced that they not only indorse the campaign for reform, but require whole meal bread to be supplied to the royal household regularly. It is demanded that standard bread shall be made from unadulterated wheat flour containing at least 80 per cent of whole wheat, including germ and semolina. Dr. F. G. Hopkins of Cambridge says:

"Dentists say that whole meal bread requires more chewing and hence leads to better teeth. This is a vital consideration in view of the fact that the late Sir Henry Thompson declared that a certain percentage of unassimilable fibre in the food was healthful both for the teeth and for keeping the digestive organs properly stimulated."

**Lure for the Immigrant.**

Helena, Mont.—Governors of several states will be asked to meet in Helena May 3 and 4 to form the Northwestern Development league for the purpose of securing co-operation, between Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota in the matter of bringing desirable immigrants to this section of the country, and of stopping the flood of immigration to Canada. Governor Norris will send out the invitations to the executives of the other northwestern states.

**EARTH THREE-SIDED**

So Says Prof. Otto Klotz of Dominion Observatory.

Globe Went Spinning Through Heavens as Gigantic Tetrahedron—Life Pushed Here From Some Part of Universe by Pressure.

Ottawa, Ont.—The earth once was the shape of a three-sided, flat-headed top and went spinning through the heavens as a gigantic tetrahedron, according to Prof. Otto Klotz of the Dominion Observatory, writing in the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The shape was assumed just after the globe had taken on a more solid form. Under the tendency of contraction the lines of least resistance. The tetrahedron is one of the regular geometrical solids which has the least volume for a given surface. As a tetrahedron the planet had four corners, six edges and four surfaces, the edges manifesting themselves as mountains and the surfaces as depressions, and hence oceans.

"We know," says Professor Klotz, "that the South Pole is surrounded by land, which corresponds to an apex of the tetrahedron, while opposite to it is a surface equivalent to a depression, or ocean. In the tetrahedron every corner has a surface opposite it, so that for the earth this would mean that land and water are antipodal, which is fairly well represented in the actual conditions. Another result would be that the land masses would be broad in the northern hemisphere and taper toward the south, which also agrees with our geography.

"Inversely, the oceans should contract toward the south, a condition fairly well borne out. The north polar sea being represented by a surface of the tetrahedral figure and the south polar one by a corner, it would follow that the flattening of the earth in the southern hemisphere would be less than in the northern, and furthermore that the force of gravity would increase less rapidly toward the South Pole than toward the North Pole. Both these considerations have been confirmed by geodetic and pendulum observations."

Answering the question as to how life first got on earth, Professor Klotz asserts it probably was pushed here from some other part of the universe by light pressure.

"A force, though very small in magnitude, has been discovered in light, known as light pressure, which operates in opposition to gravity," he says. "When particles of a spherical form are reduced to a diameter of a sixth of a micron, which is equivalent to 1-150,000 of an inch, light pressure will push such a particle into space. The spores of some bacteria are of this order of minuteness.

"Could such infinitesimal particles pass through the frozen depths of the ethereal solitude without losing vitality? This has been experimentally shown possible. Micro-organisms have been kept for six months at a temperature of 200 degrees below zero, centigrade. Spores of bacteria have been kept at a temperature of 253 degrees below zero, centigrade, without destroying their vitality.

"So we cannot avoid the momentous conclusion that it is possible for life to be transported from one planet to another. Hence a world in its beginning, such as ours passed through, probably received its first germ of life from some other world. We, in turn, may contribute for the beginning of life on some world unknown to us. Such a particle, leaving the earth under the most favorable conditions, would cross the orbit of Mars, under light pressure, in twenty days, that of Jupiter in eighty days, and would reach the nearest star—Alpha Centauri—in 9,000 years."

**TAPESTRIES TO NET FORTUNE**

French Antiquarian by Risking One Million Francs Is Able to Clear Big Profit in Week.

Paris.—Antiquarians often boast of wonderful bargains, such as obtaining a valuable masterpiece for a morsel of bread; but one of their number has just been successful in another way by purchasing six tapestries for \$200,000. A million francs is not a mere morsel of bread, and he might have been in some doubt as to whether he would recoup himself for the outlay, but things have turned out better than he imagined. He has already been able to dispose of one of the tapestries for 750,000 francs, and he has been assured that each of the remaining five is worth more than 1,000,000 francs. The result would be that, for risking one million, he would make a clear profit of 5,000,000 francs, or 1,000,000,000 in a few weeks.

The tapestries are, if the journal which gives these details has been well informed, after the six cartons of classic subjects made by Boucher's own hand and executed at Beauvais. The work was remarkably delicate and perfect and was acquired forty or fifty years ago for a comparatively small sum, \$12,000. The price of objects of this kind has since gone up prodigiously.

**INVITE CHEMISTS OF WORLD**

International Congress of Applied Chemistry to Begin Sessions in Washington Sept. 4.

New York.—The international congress of applied chemistry will hold its triennial sessions in this city from Sept. 6 to Sept. 13. A preliminary session will be held in Washington on Sept. 4. President Taft has consented to act as patron of the congress, and will preside at the opening meeting in Washington.

The congress will discuss chemistry in all its applications to scientific endeavor and commercial enterprise. Most of the technical work of the sessions will be done in about fifty sections and subsections, each group being composed of the representatives of a single department of scientific endeavor.

The chemists were the first scientific body to recognize the necessity for international congresses. Their initial one was held at Karlsruhe in 1860, while the last was held in London in 1909. The president of the organization is Dr. William H. Nichols of New York.

**Pleads for Homely Wife.**

Latrobe, Pa.—Roger McCormick, a former resident of Latrobe, who went to Idaho a year ago, writes to Latrobe in behalf of a friend who is desirous of finding a wife. He says: "Girls are awfully scarce. A statement from McCormick's friend says: 'I don't care about a young girl, and looks don't count. I do want a good girl and can make a good living for the right one. My name is Ward Jones.'"

**ROLLA SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE**

Cornerstone of Parker Hall Will Be Laid at Rolla, Mo., Oct. 21.

Rolla, Mo., Oct. 18.—The School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 1911, by laying the cornerstone of the new \$55,000 library and assembly building, to be known as "Parker Hall," in honor of the late L. F. Parker, general solicitor of the Frisco railway system, and who, not only was one of the staunchest friends of the school of mines ever had, but also always claimed Rolla as his home.

Arch A. Johnson, grand master of masons, and the grand lodge officers, together with many other prominent Masons of Missouri, will officiate at the ceremonies. All Masonic bodies in this section of the state have been invited to attend and participate.

In addition to the cornerstone ceremonies, an elaborate program has been prepared to celebrate this epoch in the school's history.

The board of curators of the university will meet at Rolla on that day. Congressman Thos. L. Rubey will deliver an address on the history of the school, and short addresses will be delivered by G. A. Duncan, of the class of 1874; Dean Walter Williams, on behalf of the University; Dr. J. P. Green, of William Jewell College; Hon. W. P. Evans, state superintendent of schools; J. L. Harrington, consulting engineer, Kansas City; Dr. E. Haworth, state mining schools, and W. Rowland Cox, for the mining fraternity.

The Parker memorial address will be delivered by some one selected by the Parker family.

A football game will be played on Jacking Field after the ceremonies, between the school of mines and Central College, Fayette, Mo.

The day's celebration will close with a reception and ball at Mechanical Hall in the evening, to which all guests are invited.

**KEEP BEES IN A HOUSE.**

Advantages of This System Are Many Over Outside Hives.

I regard house-aparities as especially adapted to get yards, having all the facilities for properly caring for bees in themselves, the year around, and without increased cost over open yards.

I kept part of my bees in a house made for the purpose, and I am ready to indorse all that has been said about the superior comfort of handling bees in house-aparities. When I open one of these the bees do not fly up with the same alacrity that bees do from the hives that stand in the sunshine.

The house contains twenty colonies of bees in two tiers of hives. The broad side of the house which is in view faces eastward, and the end-southward; there are no hives facing the other two directions.

The hives in this house are known by the name "Long Idea." They hold crosswise, twenty Langstroth frames each. They are expressly used for extracting honey.

One row of hives is set on a frame just high enough for me to be able to raise the covers, and look into them comfortably, and the other row rests on the floor. I might add that the hives are only one story, so there is no use for queen-excluders, and no tiring to done.

There are no bees at large in the house, excepting a few which leave while handling the combs, and these quickly make their escape by way of the windows, which are left open all summer for ventilation. The netting on the windows is so arranged that the bee can leave the room but cannot enter it.

The awning over the windows is to prevent the rain from coming in while the windows are left open. The hive entrances match the corresponding slots in the sides of the house and when the bees enter the slot, or entrance, they go directly to their respective hives.

Each alternate entrance is painted a dark color; this is for the purpose of helping the bees to mark their right hives.

The advantages of having bees in a house are many. There is not a day in the spring or summer or autumn but you can perform all your work with them desired. Hives, supers and fixtures generally need not be made and painted so as to stand the outside

**HAIRS FROM RACE HORSES**

Plucking of a Tall at Yarmouth Reveals Curious Facts.

London Correspondence New York Times: A race horse that was being led through the paddock at Yarmouth the other day suddenly dashed out with his hind heels and a gentleman who was standing behind narrowly escaped injury. He was about to receive the sympathy of the crowd when the trainer spoke angrily to him and he slunk away. On being questioned the trainer said that the man had been trying to pull hairs from the horse's tail and that it was a hobby which was growing increasingly annoying to owners of race horses.

The trainer added that many people made collections of the hairs from famous horses. Ordinarily they wrote to the owner or trainer for them, but there were a certain number of men who tried to make a few shillings by plucking them from the horses at different meetings.

It appears that there are many such collections, and one of them recently changed hands for \$100. Such a price is above the average, but this collection contained sixty hairs, three each from the tails of twenty winners of classic races, among them being Galopin, Ormonde, Flying Fox, Sceptre, Ard Patrick, Rock Sand, Pretty Polly and Spearhead, the genuineness being vouched for by letters from the various owners and trainers.

Such letters are usually demanded by sportsmen who make these strange collections, but there is at least one expert who professes to recognize the hairs from any famous horse by sight or touch. He says that, apart from their color, they are recognized by the variations in their strength, thickness and elasticity. As an instance of this he mentions that a hair from Ard Patrick's tail was twice as thick as one from Pretty Polly's, Ard Patrick having coarser hair than any other race horse in the last twenty years.

Public baths for dogs have been opened at Munich, Germany.

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there will be No Damage Dirt or Inconvenience

APPROXIMATE COST OF WIRING 5 ROOMS \$14.50

APPROXIMATE COST FOR FIXTURES 5 ROOMS \$13.25

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**MILL Feed, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal and Alfalfa Meal for sale.** Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for prices.

**Oil and Cotton Seed Meal.** Bran, Shorts and Tankage in car lots or less. Write for prices. A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Neb.

**weather, which would add to the cost materially.**

All of the fixtures will last much longer by keeping them out of the weather, and will remain in proper shape that will allow their adjustment to the proper place. Bees are much more easily worked within a house as they seldom attempt to sting. No bees are flying about when you are at work.

Feeding is a pleasure. In extracting there are no bees following you around to get a taste. If you happen to get a few bees inside, darken the windows and by thus throwing the room in darkness, and with a few little holes or cracks that will admit the light, the bees will make always done at once, go out, and in less time than I can tell you they will be all outside. Of course you want bees to escape at the windows, which will ordinarily let them out.

During the honey season, which occurs at the hottest time, the opening of hives and the handling of heavy combs of honey are always done at more or less risk when out in the hot sun, and must often be done at quite a distance from the extractor.

In the house the extractor sets in the center of the room, and it is but a step or two to the hives, as they are all about the same distance away, and only part of the combs need be removed at a time. The advantage of fixing the bees up for winter, and their chances of wintering better, are as good in the house as outside.—F. G. Herman.

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