

Vol. XV. No. 59

CATTLE TRADE NOMINAL. NOT ENOUGH STUFF HERE TO ESTABLISH MARKET OF QUOTABLE NATURE.

BIG DECLINE ON PLAIN STEERS. Choice Corn-Fed Heaves Holding Firm on Light Receipts—Butcher Prices Trend Lower—Stockers Off.

Estimates called for only 100 cattle at this point today and trading operations were confined to a few small deals in odds and ends.

Steer trade during the week has been an irregular proposition. The leading feature of the market has been a sharp break in prices for medium and plain quality cattle as the result of an excessive crop of these classes at all markets.

Anything in the corn-fed line showing quality has escaped the break to which the lower grades have been subjected.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade was nominal. Bulls and calves were steady.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. A distinctly two-sided market this week in this department with quality and inferiority playing the leading roles.

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION. About 75 per cent of the entire receipts of cattle at this point during the week came under the western classification.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle—Tonight, Montgomery & Stone, in "The Old Town," musical comedy.

HOGS CLOSE WEAKER. EARLY TRADE WAS ABOUT STEADY BUT EASIER TURN SHOWN AT THE FINISH.

GOOD HEAVIES VERY SCARCE. Top Price Also Figured in the Bulk Spread—General Quality Fair—Moderate Week End Run.

Feeling in the hog trade today was not quite as firm as yesterday and while bulk of the sales were made at prices generally steady with the previous session there was a slower turn to the market toward the close and spots were quoted weak to a nickel lower.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Live Stock Report: Receipts—Receipts, 10,000, including 800 direct to packers. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal—Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

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 local receipts for the corresponding time in 1910.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

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

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 2, No. 3.

CHICKENS GOT DRUNK. Are Fermented Fruit and Funny Sights Evident.

FARMERS RECEIVE BENEFITS. Writer Shows How Value of Farm Produce Has Been Increased.

PROCLAIM CHINA PRESIDENT. "Republic of China" Set Up by Revolutionists, Led by Gen. Heng.

SEEK A COMPROMISE. Shanghai, Oct. 28.—The imperialists have approached the leaders of the revolutionists with a compromise, according to partly confirmed reports.

Packers Hog Purchases. Swift & Co., 1,762; Morris & Co., 842; Hammond Packing Co., 679.

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at undermentioned places compared with last year.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons.

HELP FARMERS OF IOWA. State College Plans to Assist Them in Getting Best From Soil.

WILL OPEN COAL LANDS. Fisher Makes Announcement of Alaska Leasing System.

FEW SHEEP ON SALE. MUTTON TRADE WITHOUT A RELEASABLE TEST TODAY—LAMBS STEADY FOR THE WEEK.

GOOD CALL FOR FEEDERS. Country Inquiry For Thin Stock Active All Week—Fat Sheep Closed 10@15c Lower Than Week Ago.

Practically nothing was on offer in the sheep house today. The receipts consisted of 44 head of native sheep. Sales were steady.

Stockholders and Directors of A. T. & S. F. Railway Authorize an Increase.

USE CLEAN WHEAT SEED. Best Way to Fight Rust, Says a Government Expert.

AFTER THE POULTRY TRUST. Twenty-Nine Dealers Will Be Summoned in Suit at New York.

"SMALL STEAK" MAKES IT. "Single Sirloin" Replaces the 15-Cent Meat Dish in Chicago.

"SPUDS" TO GO UP. Heavy Fall Demand Will Cause Rise, Say Local Dealers.

WILL OPEN COAL LANDS. Fisher Makes Announcement of Alaska Leasing System.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. J. Blagg, of Arkoe, Mo., was on market today with one car of hogs.

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SHOW TEXAS FARMERS MANY COUNTIES IN THAT STATE ESTABLISHING EXPERIMENT FARM.

INTRODUCE BETTER METHODS. United States Government is Co-Operating With Lone Star State in This Important Demonstration Work.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 28.—The Commercial Secretaries' and Business Men's Association has been gathering data on the demonstration farm work being done in the state and the replies received show that eighteen counties will have demonstration and experimental farms this year.

How System Works. The plan of the United States department is to establish a farm in each county which worked under the best methods the farm being in charge of paid agent or demonstrator, who works under the direction of a district agent.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Koch Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets. The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers. W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Published on Application. Usual 50 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Clinton County's Example. Money talks. In Clinton county, Missouri, an enterprising firm of farmers has expressed its faith in the two year winter course in agriculture.

2,000 Kansas Silos. Out in Kansas the farmers have made progress in silo building and filling in the last two years, says an exchange.

About Indian Summer. J. B. C. Hiawatha, wants to know about Indian summer. Well, it was like this. When the pilgrims settled in New England they knew little of the climatic conditions of the New World.

Watching Experiments. Government Testing Possibilities of Milch Goat Industry. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25.—Experiments by the government to test the possibilities of the milch goat industry in the United States are attracting considerable attention.

Not Confined to U. S. Advanced Prices for Most Commodities in Other Countries, Too. Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—That prices have advanced in other parts of the world as well as in the United States is evidenced by a statement prepared by the Bureau of Statistics.

Little Toe is Vanishing. Berlin Physician on Tour of United States Sounds Warning. Los Angeles Cal., Oct. 27.—"American women will only find four toes on each foot a thousand years from now, because they wear shoes too small for them.

The Odest of Nests. Colony of Ospreys Furnished Ornithologists With Opportunity to Study. Harper's Weekly: A great colony of ospreys, or fish hawks, built their nests at one time upon the property of various owners of land on an island near New York.

Help Wanted. Free Illustrated Book tells about over 500 profitable positions in U. S. service. More than 40,000 vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

For Children's Parties. Monkey Faces.—Cream together one-half cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar, add to this two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth.

Honey Recipe. Four pounds of granulated sugar, two teaspoonfuls alcohol, one drop rose oil, one-half teaspoonful alum, two cups of sugar, beaten till light, then add four tablespoonfuls of thick, sweet cream.

Tested Recipes. Plum Pudding.—One and a half pounds of soda crackers, buttered and soaked in sweet milk over night.

Beef Loaf.—Beef Loaf with Tomato-Celery Sauce—Three pounds of beef from lower round and a piece of suet the size of a demon ground.

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GEORGIA'S CROP STATISTICS

Preliminary Figures of Thirteenth Census Given Out. Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Statistics relative to the leading crops for the state of Georgia collected at the Thirteenth Decennial Census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued by Census Director Durand.

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That Young Man
By Carl Jenkins

Miss Dora Davis was working among the flower-beds of her aunt's display at Aspen villa. The hour was just after breakfast, and she wanted to poke at something that would keep her out of doors for an hour. When the gardener saw her "poking" he swore a few swear words under his breath, but he dared not interfere. Miss Dora was her aunt's favorite, and it might have cost him his place to all the young lady that she was rooting out creeping Charlie instead of weeds.

There was some one coming down the road, however, who had no fear of losing his job through giving a few words of friendly advice. He was about twenty-two years old, and his suit showed that he was visiting some family near by, and his lazy gait that he was also out to "poke." He came along and leaned on the fence for three or four minutes and then said:

"But you are pulling up all the creeping Charlie, you know."

Miss Dora uttered a little scream of surprise and straightened up. He was a young man. He had a smile on his face. She had never seen him before. How dared he come along and speak to her—aye, even chide her! She didn't know creeping Charlie from burdock, but was that any of his business? And if she wanted to pull every flower and plant up by the roots would good Aunt Sarah have chided her for it? For a long minute the girl looked straight into that young man's face and then turned away with a sniff. A girl's sniff isn't a "humph!" and it isn't a snort, but it is a sound of such indifference and contempt that it makes a young man sit up and wonder if he is growing baldheaded. Walking into the house with red cheeks and angry eyes, Miss Dora asked:

"Aunt Sarah, who is that young man hanging around here?"

"Young man? Why, I haven't seen any. Where is he?"

"Look out of the window."

"Why," said the aunt after taking a look, "that must be the young man

looking back, but ahead, and the way she carried her hat in her hand and swung it to and fro did not indicate a mind perturbed.

"I saw that young man go by with a fish pole in his hand," observed the aunt.

"Yes, and he's fishing for it in the creek now! Aunt Sarah, I fear that I shall have to take that person in hand!"

"Mercy on me!"

"Yes, I fear so. He needs a dressing down."

"But we can get the constable after him."

"No need of that. You just leave him to me."

Just before the creek debouched into the river there was a foot-bridge across it. The structure was old and dangerous and out of use, and bore a sign of "Dangerous." Two days after the fishing episode Miss Dora wandered down that way. There was no reason why she should cross that bridge, but she started to do so. She had progressed ten feet or more when that young man suddenly appeared to shout:

"What are you doing on that bridge! Can't you see that sign?"

The girl had not noticed the sign. Now she saw it and "ossed her head."

"You are risking your life!"

She never halted nor looked back. Her pace was a saunter and her air careless. The bridge creaked and bent, but she walked on to the other side and up the bank to the highway. Mr. Fresh had been taken down another peg. The girl had intended to go back to the house, but she had caught sight of a skiff on the bank of the river, and it came over her to do some paddling and show her contemptuous indifference still further.

She walked back to the boat. On the opposite shore was her self-constituted guardian. When she entered the boat he called out across the creek:

"If you are going out on the river be careful. There's a dam a little way down."

If he hadn't spoken, Miss Dora might have given up the thing, as the craft leaked and there was only a rude paddle, but he had "bossed" again and she would go at any peril. He saw that she was ignorant of boating, and he called again:

"I ray, don't do it!"

The craft was pushed out and went floating down. As soon as it rounded a bend in the stream the roar of the dam reached the girl's ears, and the two women ran out of a house on the bank and began to scream. Then a man who was chopping wood ceased to chop and began to shout. Then two boys set up a double yelling. Then what did the girl do but faint away? There was a chance to be a heroine, but she wasn't equal to it. She was not at the bottom of the river when she came to, but lying on a lounge in a house.

"It was a fine thing—a fine thing," said a woman to her. "The young man swam the creek and came running down the bank to plunge into the river. No one thought he could reach you in time, but he made it and a minute too soon. Yes, reached the boat and pushed it before him to shore, and then fell down as limp as a rag. You owe him your life, missy."

Two hours later, when Miss Dora reached home, still weak and frightened, Aunt Sarah said:

"Dearie, I've found out about that bossy young man. That's just his way, and he's awfully nice. His name is Beaufort, and he's with one of the big insurance companies. I—I rather hope he'll call."

"I know he will!" was the reply.

"And if he does maybe—maybe—"

"Oh, it always turns out that way. Aunt, I didn't want to be bossed, but I guess I've got to be!"

WOODED BY WIRELESS

Bashful Swain Who Could Not Muster Courage Is Aided.

Indianapolis Business Man, in Love With French Girl, Carries on Courtship by Telegraph and Wins the Lass.

New York.—The wireless as an aid to bashful swains who cannot muster courage to tell their love in their sweethearts' presence stepped in to accomplish a marriage solemnized in New York the other day.

A French girl, Miss Marguerite Castaign, a daughter of Colonel Jean Castaign, was the heroine of the Jules Verne-like romance that the wedding disclosed. James Guy Haugh, an Indianapolis manufacturer, was the hero. The various scenes are laid in France and America and on three liners that crossed the Atlantic at various times this summer. And neither the cable, which runs far beneath the surface of the ocean, nor the ether above the water was without its share in conveying the messages of love which finally brought the two together.

Haugh met Miss Castaign on ship-board last June. He was attracted to the charming young woman, and she in her turn appeared to regard the American with favor. Arrived in France Haugh managed to make the acquaintance of Colonel Castaign, the young woman's father. He visited the Castaigns several times, and his acquaintance with the daughter grew.

The time came for his return to America, but he could not summon sufficient courage to ask the fateful question so soon after he had first met her. They parted. The time when he might return to France was indefinite.

Mr. Haugh, after a restless period, decided he could wait no longer. He approached the wireless operator of the vessel, and a few moments later a message for Miss Castaign was flashing into the ether from the mast-head of the retreating steamship. It said, in the language of dots and dashes of the telegraph code:

"I love you. Will you marry me?"

After more restless days the liner reached New York. There was a cablegram waiting for Mr. Haugh.

"I certainly will," it said.

The cables between America and France hummed with other rapid-fire correspondence between the two. Mr. Haugh was unable to return to France to get his fiancée, and so she agreed to come to him. The other morning he met the French Line steamer La Bretagne, and Miss Castaign landed and that afternoon she became Mrs. Haugh.

BERLIN IS VERY QUIET CITY

Needless Noises Are Wisely and Firmly Suppressed in Kaiser's Capital, Mrs. Rice Finds.

Berlin.—"Noiseless Germany" has made a favorable impression on Mrs. Isaac L. Rice of New York president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises. She found among other things that the idea that whistles are a necessary evil on railroads has been destroyed by the German method.

A couple of years ago, in consequence of the Kaiser's habit of traveling by night and his dislike of being disturbed, orders were issued that German railroads should not use whistles. Accidents on German railroads are rare, while in Belgium, where whistles are screeching continually, they are frequent. The same is the case in France.

In Germany ten minutes before the train starts the officials tell the passengers to take their seats. There is no crush, and when it is time, a whistle like a boatwain's is sounded and the train starts. Mrs. Rice would like to see the same system introduced into the United States.

Mrs. Rice has been devoting special attention to automobile horns. They are as great a nuisance abroad, she says, as at home. While in a London hotel at a busy hour in the evening she counted 488 whistles in 15 minutes, and during a comparatively quiet time 656 in half an hour.

"In Paris," she says, "our own chauffeur sounded the horn 55 times in less than three minutes, and it was in a quiet street."

"I noticed in passing through the streets of Paris that scarcely a window was open. People cannot sleep with open windows on account of the noise."

"I am happy to say that several societies for the suppression of noises are successful in Europe. They have even induced hotel people to post signs reading, 'Kindly keep quiet.'"

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Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50@19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2, \$16.00@17.50; No. 3, \$15.00@16.50.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7.00.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$8.00@8.00.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.00@16.50; No. 1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50; No. 3, \$8.50@11.50.

Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.

Straw—\$5.00@6.00.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Great Western Hay Co.

WHOLESALE AND COMMISSION
TIMOTHY, PRAIRIE and ALFALFA
We inspect and buy on your track. Advice what you have to offer.

1105 Kansas Ave. Phone 1990 West.
"A" 18 E. 17th St.

Wanted, Hay
Write us what you have to offer.

KANSAS CITY HAY CO.
Room 709 Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

CLARK WYRICK & CO.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns.

We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

HAY WANTED

Choice and No. 1 Timothy Hay. Write us what you have to offer. :

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO.
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HAY WANTED!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

NORTH BROTHERS
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An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

Penny & Penny
813 to 823 South 7th St.

Receivers and Shippers of HAY Grain and Mill Feed. Coal, Alfalfa and Alfalfa Products. Seed Oats. Write for prices on small quantities or on car lots.

HAY WM. MUSTERMAN & CO.
Receivers and Shippers of HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEED

A Specialty of Mixed Cans of Mill Feed. Write for Prices Before You Buy.
823 North 11th St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Bell Phone 4770 Home Phone 9270.

What Every Hog Raiser Wants

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

How To Get It

Feed a ration of straight corn, balanced with

Swift's Digester Tankage
(60% Protein)

Endorsed by leading Experiment Stations, feeders and breeders

Because It Makes Money

For complete information, prices, etc., write

Swift & Company
Chicago
Kansas City St. Louis St. Paul
Omaha St. Joseph Ft. Worth

Be sure you get Genuine Swift's 60% Tankage

"You are pulling up all the creeping Charlie!"

that has come down to visit the Nortons. I heard the other day that they were expecting a cousin or something. Did he speak to you?"

"He tried to boss me. That is, he told me in a bossy way that I was pulling up creeping Charlie. You ought to have seen me freeze him!"

"And served him right, too. He must be what you city folks call fresh."

Two hours later, as Miss Dora was lying in a hammock under the cherry tree the young man reappeared the house. Twice he almost came to a stop, as if to make suggestions or tender advice, but he changed his mind and went on. Miss Dora had an eye on him.

A few rods below the house was a creek leading into a river not so far away. After a day or two Miss Dora wandered down there. She saw fish, and she returned to the house for pole and line and bait. As the gardener had nothing of the sort she made an outfit for herself. The hook was a bent pin, the line of grocer's string, and the bait a bit of cold roast beef. She had been fishing for half an hour when "that young man" came down the road and stopped to watch her. She never looked up. She knew he was smiling, but she kept her head turned away and hummed the air of a tune to herself.

"You'll never catch a fish with any such a rig-out as that," was finally remarked; and her visitor moved away to return in about 20 minutes with a real pole and hook and line and some worms for bait. They were laid on the bank almost at her feet, and he said as he strolled away:

"You will use them if you really want to catch fish."

There was no sniff this time. It was something worse. He hadn't gone ten feet when the outfit was picked up and heaved into the creek. He heard the rattle of it, turned around to see and then headed down the creek to recover all that floated. By the time he had accomplished this the girl was disappearing up the road. She wasn't

FROG EATING FOR GORMANDS

French Taste, With Art Trimmings, Extending to England—Various Ways of Cooking Delicacy.

London.—The taste for frogs has spread to some parts of England. In Cambridge and Northolk housewives occasionally serve them up whole, fried in breadcrumbs. But this is not the right way to treat them. On the continent only the hindquarters are eaten, either grilled and accompanied with bacon, or served in an omelette. Frog and bacon sounds a repugnant dish to British ears, but those who have tried it generally admit that it is as good, if not better, than veal and bacon. Another delicacy of the same order is frog pie. This is sometimes a most expensive dish. Not long ago, at a dinner given at Monte Carlo, to celebrate a phenomenal run of luck, among the items on the menu was a huge frog pie for which the host paid 600 francs. In this case, however, truffes were mixed with the frogs, and they helped to swell the cost.

Francis Hinde Groom, in his "Two Suffolk Friends," tells of a friend of his youth who seems to have carried his passion for frogs to excess. "In summer time he loved to catch small 'freshers' (young frogs) and let them hop down his throat, when he would stroke his stomach, observing (for he stuttered badly), 'B-b-b-autifully cool.'" At the time of this strange diet he was a middle-aged man, yet it did not appear to hurt him in any way.

HIS MIND NOT ON THE EARTH

Columbia University Professor Surely Has No Rival for Mental Aberration.

One of the professors of Columbia university is notably absent-minded. He forgets his name, his address, and where he keeps his bank balance. The only things that cling to his memory are the things he has studied in books, says a New York correspondent. This summer he has been living in one of the little Jersey towns. The other night he returned after the household had gone to bed, and discovered that he had forgotten his door key. "I won't wake up the folks," said he to himself. "I'll just borrow my neighbor Jones' ladder and climb through my bedroom window."

Which he did with eminent success. He got into his silken pajamas, and then another thought struck him. "If Neighbor Jones were to rise early," he thought to himself, "and see his ladder leaning against my window he would be unduly alarmed. Perhaps he would think that burglars had entered our house. My wife might get up early, too, and she would think the same thing. I will carry the ladder back where I got it."

Which he did. The dew reduced his pajamas to damp wrecks. He carried that ladder away around behind Neighbor Jones' barn and put it where he found it. Then, his mind at ease, he went around to his own front door and rang the bell until his wife came down and admitted him.

At Last.

"He's a genius!"

"What's he ever done?"

"He has conceived a plan by which he has been able to harness his gas meter and make it run his sewing machine and work the churn."—Houston Post.

THEATER ON WHEELS CLOSED

Balky Traction Engine Caused Paris Manager to Abandon His Pet Project—Will Try It Again.

Paris.—One of the most interesting theatrical experiments of late years, the Theater Ambulant Gémier, or the Gémier Traveling Theater, is about to come to an end in its present form, and the company is going into liquidation.

Mr. Gémier, the enterprising actor-manager of the concern, formerly of the Comedie Francaise, states that although, from the point of view of the receipts, averaging \$600 a day, the new venture has been a complete success, it is impossible to continue the present method of tugging the heavy theater, scenery, properties, dressing room, caravans, lighting plant, etc., along the roads by means of a traction engine, which, when working properly gets up a speed of three miles an hour, and at other times, falls into ditches, dashes down hills into churchyards and otherwise complicates matters.

The founder, therefore, thought it best to go into voluntary liquidation; but he has not the smallest idea of giving up this portable theater. He will still take it around the country, putting it up in town after town as he arrives; but henceforward all the vans will be transported by rail in a special train.

M. Gémier seems to have had nothing but trouble ever since he started. Another setback was that at a number of towns booked he was unable to give performances owing to the dear-frog riots.

UMBRELLA FOR A SQUIRREL

Don't Like to Get Wet and Continuous Rains Force Little Animals to Make Use of Wits.

Ferrytown, N. Y.—Automobilists who drove down the Gorybrooke road reported that as they passed William Rockefeller's place they saw two gray squirrels crossing the road with umbrellas over their heads to protect them from the rain.

The story was laughed at when first told, but Irving Revere drove into town, bringing along a dead gray squirrel. Revere said the squirrel had been hit by a car and near by was a cabbage leaf. He said it explained why so many gardens had been ravaged of their large cabbage the last two weeks.

When the squirrels found a leaf large enough to cover their body they would bite a small hole in it, put their tail through and travel to and fro, protected in their cabbage-leaf cravettes. Squirrels don't like to get wet, but it rained so long they were forced to use their wits to keep dry, with the above successful results.

SKY ROCKETS IN A ROMANCE

Man Writes Note on Piece of Fireworks, Girl Finds It and Wedding is Natural Result.

St. Louis.—A skyrocket romance that originated in St. Louis a little more than a year ago led to the marriage in Ashland, Ore., of George Mold, Jr., of Alton and Miss Sophia Bindell. Mold, while working in a fireworks factory in St. Louis, filled an order consigned to George Bindell of Artesian, N. M., formerly of Alton. On a rocket he wrote: "The girl who finds this will be the girl who will marry me—George Mold, St. Louis." Miss Bindell unpacked the fireworks, found the rockets, answered the note and the wedding followed.

Take Pictures From Balloons.

Paris.—The rooms of the French Aero club at Paris tell of what has been done in the way of photographing from balloons, a hundred or more curious pictures of Paris taken from great heights adorning the walls. A new room will soon be given over to photographs taken from aeroplanes.

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 Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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.

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 699. 115 North Third Street.

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SHEET METAL CORNICES and SKY LIGHTS
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MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GEMBLEY & HEINZING, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

HOW TO CARE FOR MILK

FEED EATEN BY COW GIVES FLAVOR TO MILK.

By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairying, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The almost universal demand of consumers for better milk in Missouri makes it essential that the farmer understand better what are causes of trouble in handling milk.

The absorption of odors from the air is a common occurrence. So far as I know, none of the odors absorbed is beneficial. Milk, cream and butter absorb odors very readily, but these very slowly.

Retailers are often blamed for odors and tastes which are absorbed from the refrigerator where the milk is placed by the consumer.

The effects of bacteria, however, are far more important than the absorption of odors. These odors may usually be driven off at 130 to 170 degrees by heating the milk.

Any feed which is given to the cow may give a flavor to the milk if it has a marked taste. Onions, turnips, green rye and certain weeds are the best known examples.

Next to dirt in the barn as a source of contamination comes improperly cleaned utensils. A single dirty can may contain more bacteria than there are inhabitants in the world, and as soon as the milk is placed therein they are ready for business.

All these and many more details are covered by the one word cleanliness. Cleanliness is keeping bacteria out. But in spite of the best efforts at cleanliness many bacteria will find their way into milk.

Any taste or odor that milk has when freshly milked is due to one of the causes mentioned. But it should be further understood that any odor or taste not present in the fresh milk, but developed later, does not come from the cow nor her feed.

When cooling milk care should be taken that it is really cooled. It will not do to set an eight-gallon can of cream in a tub of well water and think it is properly cooled.

Cleanliness and coldness are the two great principles in handling milk.

maker. Under ordinary conditions the butter, whether it be good or bad, depends upon the kind of bacteria which have developed in the cream, and only to a slight extent upon the feed of the cow.

The first principle in handling milk, and perhaps the most important, is to keep out as much bacteria as possible. This requires care and attention to many details, but it may all be summed up in one word—cleanliness.

The cow must, first of all, be kept decently clean if it is expected to produce milk suitable for human food. In many cases the difficulty is attributed to poor arrangement of the barn.

Do not depend upon a strainer to take out the dirt. Straining milk does not help the conditions of the milk in the least, except in appearance by removing the visible dirt.

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Cleanliness and coldness are the two great principles in handling milk.

HOG WORM TREATMENT

F. G. King, Department of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The presence of worms in hogs has caused as much trouble and annoyance as any other ailment, except perhaps the cholera.

The most successful and general treatment for worms is some form of vermifuge for the whole system rather than an actual remedy for the worms.

A variety of remedies are used for this trouble in hogs. Salt and wood ashes, copperas, charcoal, sulphur, and others are quite generally used.

"To destroy the worms or drive them out of the intestines a number of different drugs could be used. The simplest treatment for intestinal worms is turpentine in milk.

All powdered drugs are best given in ground feed and should be well mixed with it or each pig will not get the proper dose.

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MAKING SURE THING OF IT

Now That Money Is Scarce, the New York Gamblers Are Taking No Chances.

Real money is becoming criminally scarce with the gambling fraternity here, says the New York Press. The stopping of racing cut off one source of income, and the recent exposures of the crooked games which are being operated, broadly speaking, in every New York gambling house have also lessened the boob crop.

"I got a sucker," said one of the veterans to another the other day. "He used to know me when I was city clerk of Jiggs Crossings, and he has plenty of confidence in me. I'll get him into a three-handed game, work in a cold deck, and we'll take his crop."

The other old-timer objected that both men lacked capital. "We got our 'fronts,' but it will never do to drop them," said he. Without diamonds and good clothes a professional gambler is in a bad way.

"This guy'll tumble for good money," said he. "Now, you'n' me can get four or five hundred dollars on our ice. That's enough for working capital. We'll work along, and when I get a good chance I'll send in the cold hand. I'll deal you four kings and give him four queens, and he'll bet his head off."

NOT OVERCOME BY SORROW

Young Man's Novel Test of Sweetheart's Affection Satisfied Him on One Point.

Alphonse Marron of Paris, a young man of independent means, has found a novel way of testing his fiancée's affection, with the result that the engagement is now broken off.

He called on the girl, Miss Suzanne Reix, and after a few minutes' conversation, during which he affected great mental depression, he asked her for a drink of water. As he took the glass from her hand he produced a tiny phial from his pocket, and, emptying the contents into the water, drank it off before she could hinder him.

Unfortunately for Suzanne, Alphonse was not even unscrupulous, and he was able to watch the effect on her of his own death. Without the slightest show of sorrow she hastened to the telephone and rang up the police station to say that a suicide had been committed in her apartment, and begging that the body might be removed as soon as possible.

This was too much for Alphonse, who promptly resurrected himself and left the house, after telling his former sweetheart what he thought of her.

By His Own Confession.

When Joseph F. Johnston arrived in Washington as a member of the United States senate from the glorious and gallant State of Alabama, says The Popular Magazine, Senator Burrows, of Michigan, took a great fancy to him. One day in the cloak-room Burrows turned to another senator and said:

"DuPont, stand up. I want you to meet Johnston, of Alabama." The man from Delaware rose to his feet.

"DuPont," said Johnston, taking the proffered hand, "I believe you're the infernal Yankee who shot me at Cedar Creek."

"Well, well!" commented the Delaware senator, somewhat puzzled. "What makes you think so?"

"I see by the two pages of your biography in the Congressional Directory," explained Johnston, "that you commanded practically every regiment in the Union Army during the Civil war. Some infernal Yankee shot me, and I think it was you."

Remarkable Tumble.

The Yankee tourist was in great form. His tales of the terrible scenes he had witnessed raised his hearer's hair.

"Saw a man once," he said slowly, "fall off the top window sill in a building 20 stories high. Never hurt him a bit—just annoyed, that was all."

"Nonsense!" they cried and would have jeered him to scorn. "Fact!" said the little man. "Up there he was, cleaning the window, and he fell right off."

"That's rot!" exclaimed the man from the states. "Tell me how he did it!"

"Well, you see," drawled the quiet one, "it was rather lucky for him—but he happened to fall inside!"—London Answers.

Her Anxiety.

Advertisement for H. & M. Harness Shop, Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Features an illustration of a horse wearing a harness and text: '\$37.00 Buys This Harness \$37.00', 'Think of It! Concord Hame Harness With Breeching and Collars', '\$32.65 Less Collars \$32.65', 'Let us send you a set of this Harness prepaid to your railroad station for you to examine. Return this harness to us at our expense if it does not suit you. Remember, you do not pay for this harness if it does not suit you. The only Harness House in the west that allows its customers to examine harness at their railroad station without a cent of cost to the customer.', 'H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Our Catalogue Free.'

CROPS ABOVE AVERAGE.

Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Denies Recent Stories of Drouth.

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 28.—Reports recently sent to the newspapers of the middle west that millions of dollars worth of cattle in the Panhandle region are facing starvation and that vegetation and water supplies have become exhausted through prolonged drouth are indignantly denied by agriculturists and civic bodies in this part of Texas. Because of the wrong impression thus conveyed the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce recently issued the following statement:

"The Texas Panhandle during the past spring and summer has been one of the few sections of the country that fortunately escaped the general drouth. From Jan. 1, 1911, to Oct. 1, 1911, the total precipitation throughout this district has been slightly more than 29 inches. Our annual precipitation for 19 years has averaged 22.55 inches, so that it will be seen that, up to the first of this month, we have had an extraordinary rainfall, almost equaling the average total for a year."

Rains Were Timely.

"The most significant fact is that our rains have been more timely than has been known in this section for many years. It has been said that the water and grass have practically disappeared and our cattle are starving by thousands. It is a fact easily verified by any traveler through this region that our Panhandle lakes are full of water and have been so since early spring; and the grass was never better than it is right now."

"The Panhandle has no fears of drouth. Underlying the entire Panhandle which, with the upper portion of the South Plains country of Texas, covers an area of 45,000 square miles, are to be found several strata of sheet water. This is almost as soft and pure as rain water and is not due to subterranean pools, but is flowing water. Government experts so far have not been able to account for this supply."

"Its inexhaustible nature has been demonstrated time and again. Consequently this section has at any time all the water it could ever possibly need for cattle raising. It is only a question of lifting the water, which is done all over the Panhandle by means of windmills, gravity and power pumps."

Crops Best in Five Years.

"Not only is the grass on our ranges in excellent condition, but our cattle today bring the very highest market prices. Panhandle crops have never been better at any time in the past five years than they have been in 1911. A country that can produce as high as 75 bushels of oats, 20 to 25 bushels of wheat and five tons of alfalfa, in five cuttings, to the acre, as we can prove by affidavit has been done this year in the Texas Panhandle, is certainly not suffering from a drouth."

SUIT AGAINST STEEL TRUST

Government Starts Proceedings Against Giant Corporation.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 28.—The government's long planned suit to break up the so-called "steel trust" was begun here Thursday in the United States circuit court. It is the most sweeping anti-trust action ever brought by the department of justice.

The government asks not only for the dissolution of the United States Steel corporation, but for the dissolution of all constituent or subsidiary companies which are alleged to have combined in violation of the Sherman law to "maintain or attempt to maintain a monopoly of the steel business."

PREHISTORIC GIANT'S BONES

Grave Uncovered on High Bluff Above White River in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 28.—Wonderful relics of prehistoric man have just been discovered on the high bluffs above the White river, fifteen miles from Bentonville. Skeletons have been found by local investigators that measure from five to eleven feet in height, and one in particular seems to have lived to a great age, having a skull nearly two inches thick and the teeth setting crosswise, the enamel being practically worn away. The skull is almost devoid of seams.

These skeletons were found buried in one grave in a sitting position in prepared cement which still remains intact. They were protected by a solid granite wall and preserved by the salts of the Eureka shale, in which they were placed. The high water mark which has left its imprint above the graves seems to indicate that they are 12,000 years old.

The local archaeologists who made the discovery, in discussing it, made the following statement: "We regard this as the new country, for doubtless it is much older than Asia—that is, when we speak of the age of man."

When the earth first cooled off sufficiently for life to exist, the country nearest the north pole must have been the first to become populated, and man must have gradually worked his way south as the climate grew cooler."

ADVERTISE FRUIT CONGRESS

Fortcoming Event Being Extensively Advertised Over United States.

Advertisements of the National Horticultural Congress and Apple Show, which will be given in St. Joseph in the Auditorium, Nov. 23 to Dec. 2, have been printed on about 50,000 envelopes used by St. Joseph firms, and will be printed on any other envelopes if the business firms using them will report their wants to Secretary Freeman L. Reed, 604 Felix street.

The work is being done free by the management of the show. "Big hangers, 28x42 inches, are being distributed among 5,000 fruit growers in the St. Joseph territory, with the request that they be hung in conspicuous places."

Professor Bell, in charge of the work of the Middle West Soil Improvement association, will be here and will have a large exhibit of the association.

The management is pleased with the letters from Missouri fruit growers, many of whom will have displays here. It was feared at first that they would not have many exhibits, but during the past few days there has been a good response.

Upon request of Congressman C. F. Booher the national agricultural department will send thousands of pamphlets on fruit growing and other subjects of interest, which will be distributed free among the visitors to the show.

FAITH IN THE MULE.

No Imminent Danger of Him Giving Up His Place in the Army.

Junction City, Kan., Oct. 28.—That the army mule will not soon be displaced by the motor car by the war department was the opinion expressed here by Charles Daly of the quartermaster's department at Washington, who is here on a tour of inspection of western military forts.

Motor trucks for transporting army supplies have been on trial several years by the war department he said and while they have proved satisfactory, they are not so dependable as the four footed, long eared power that has been in the service so long.

TENNESSEE FARM EXHIBIT

Agricultural Department Showing Fine Stock and Farm Methods.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Capt. Thomas Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture, is making a three-week tour in Eastern Tennessee with a demonstration train of eight cars, three of which are for passengers and the others are filled with livestock, dairy machinery and exhibits of use in a campaign for better farming. Capt. Peck has with him an able corps of lecturers on farming, also horticultural experts and dairymen, who will speak on improved methods of producing butter. The train will stop at all cities and towns of any considerable size and each night there will be stereotyped views shown to illustrate subjects discussed by the lecturers. One of the cars is a palace horse car in which some of the finest stock in Tennessee is carried. Stock is also carried in the baggage cars. The train began at Bristol with Bluff City the second stop. By the time he has finished the three weeks Capt. Peck hopes to have awarded a general interest in East Tennessee in better agricultural methods.

INCREASE IN COTTON GINNED

Census Bureau Reports Large Growth for 1911—Comparison Shown.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—A bureau of census report issued today showed 7,740,034 bales of cotton, counting round bales, ginned from growth of 1911 to Oct. 18, compared with 5,422,882 bales for 1910, 5,550,967 bales for 1909 and 6,296,166 bales for 1908. Round bales, including this year, are 55,095, compared with 66,183 for 1910, 88,716 for 1909 and 118,720 for 1908.

Sea Island, 8,034 bales for 1911, 25,621 for 1910, 36,428 for 1909, 33,011 for 1908.

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

Animal Then Stood Guard Over Mangled Body of Woman.

Elipinstone, Man., Oct. 28.—The mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Johanna Gitchens, wife of a farmer, who disappeared two weeks ago, was cleared up. Her body was found not far from her home and was trampled and torn into an almost unrecognizable mass.

Standing nearby was an ugly bull, the cause of her death. The animal had stood guard over the body of his victim for two weeks and when routed returned to his position beside it. The woman had frequently gone out armed with a pitchfork when searching for cattle for she was aware that the bull was dangerous.

"LAND OF IRRIGATION"

A neat little book of panoramic pictures of orchard and farm scenes in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico has just been issued by the Passenger Department of the Denver & Rio Grande. Its title is "The Land of Irrigation," and the illustrations, which comprise the greater part of the booklet, convey an excellent idea of the various fertile valleys of the Rocky Mountains region.

AGAINST "POST CARD DAY"

Dave Leahy Opposes R. H. Faxon's Idea of Advertising Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 28.—Dave Leahy private secretary to Governor Stubbs, and R. H. Faxon, chairman of the state conservation commission, are in a controversy as to the advantages of advertising the state. Faxon wants Gov. Stubbs to issue a proclamation fixing an official "Postcard Day" when all loyal Kansans will send postcards advertising the state and its resources to people all over the world. Leahy is against the proposition. He does not believe in advertising the state. He thinks the state should fill up through births and natural immigration. "No good comes of bringing a lot of people into a state through advertising," says Leahy. "What difference does it make to you and I whether there are 180,000 or 18,000,000 people in Kansas. It will not improve our lot any to have a bunch of outsiders brought in here. I don't think there is any sense to it and a 'postcard day' for Kansas is about the limit."

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