

Vol. XV. No. 156

CATTLE MARKET FIRM

LIGHTER RECEIPTS DEVELOP BETTER ACTION IN FAT STEER TRADE.

STRONG SPOTS ARE NOTED

Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong—Bulls Lower—Veals Weak—Stockers and Feeders Steady to Lower.

Cattle receipts were a little lighter all around than the trade generally expected but no lighter than urgent demands called for.

The local market for beef steers today showed slightly better tone than on the previous day.

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Cows, Heifers and Mixed. An undertone of strength developed in the trade in butcher classes today.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00.

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HOG PRICES BOOSTED

SELLERS HAD ALL THE BEST OF ARGUMENT TODAY AND PUT VALUES UP.

GAIN AMOUNTED TO 10 TO 15c

Tops Forced Up to \$6.35, With Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$6.05 @6.30—Market Closed Bull.

Hog receipts were comparatively light for a mid-week session and local prices scored a sharp advance over yesterday.

The following table shows the local receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

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

Representative Hog Sales. No. of Sh. Price No. of Sh. Price

Pigs—110 Pounds and Under. 2... 90... 4... 75... 3... 85...

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market strong, generally 10 to 15c higher for desirable, top 4 1/2.

KANSAS CITY. Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady, exceptions strong, cows and heifers steady, stockers irregular, calves steady.

STRONG TRADE IN SHEEP

LOCAL SUPPLY LIGHT—SALES AT STEADY TO STRONG PRICES.

NO CHOICE LAMBS OFFERED

That Kind Quotable Up to \$6.40—Best Shown Today Realized \$6.25—Sheep Trade Opened Up Slow.

Considerable bloom appeared on today's market for live mutton, although it was no better than a steady market as concerned a big proportion of the day's crop.

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

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 4 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, 1 car.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009 N. Corby-Forsythe Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

STEERS PROFIT MAKERS. Lot Sold Here Yesterday at \$7.35 Cost \$4.60 as Feeders.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Lyceum—Until Thursday, matinee daily, "Honey-moon Girls" extravaganza.

IS MAKING PROGRESS

WORK OF ERADICATING TUBERCULOSIS IN MISSOURI DAIRY HERDS GOING FORWARD.

OPPOSITION TO TEST IS LESS

Tubercular Test Has Been Applied to 4,600 Animals in and Near St. Joseph—Dr. Sheldon Talks of Work.

Dr. Sam. G. Sheldon, chief of the Missouri state veterinary department, who has been in St. Joseph and vicinity for several months with a corps of veterinarians testing dairy herds of this section of the state for tubercular infection, was at the stock yards yesterday, and witnessed the practical and most important demonstration of a number of animals tagged by the inspectors.

Since the state veterinary board began to test dairy herds in and around St. Joseph, Dr. Sheldon and his assistants have applied the test to over 4,600 animals and applications are on file for the testing of 3,000 more.

Wm. Berry, of Santa Rosa, Mo., had a car of hogs on offer here today. Excello Cattle Patcher has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed to corn-fed hogs is...

SARGENT LAMBS SELL WELL. A two-car consignment of corn-fed Sargent lambs, the property of Ed Sargent, but fed by W. M. Hutchison, of Lamar, Colo., topped the local market yesterday.

ELSE BEEVES AT \$7.35. Feeder on Yesterday's Market With Well-Finished Steers.

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

FLORIDA LAND INDICTMENT. Tampa, Fla., Feb. 21.—Charging fraudulent use of the mails in influencing purchasers of Florida lands by alleged misrepresentations, the federal grand jury returned indictments against the Florida Farm & Orchard Co. and its officers, W. E. and E. H. Guilford and A. B. Morton.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

D. C. Swigart and H. H. Schmitte, of Roca, Neb., were on the market today, the former with a load of hogs and the latter with a car of cattle.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday.

For Kansas: Fair tonight and Thursday; colder in northwest portion tonight.

For Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in northwest portion tonight.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder fair tonight and Thursday; generally fair tonight and Thursday.

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. 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 8, 1897.

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, Price. Includes Daily, Weekly, Monthly, and Yearly rates.

In asking 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.

NO BIG PROVISION STOCKS.

Commenting upon the provision situation the W. G. Press company, of Chicago, in their weekly letter say: Many friendly to pork, ribs and lard have the erroneous idea that all the big stocks of provisions held in the warehouses are in strong hands or, in other words, controlled by the big packers, who are holding for higher prices.

HAUGEN'S OLEO BILL.

National Provisioner, Congressman Haugen, of Iowa, has introduced in the House at Washington a measure, which presumably represents the views and desires of the butter interests as to the regulation of the oleomargarine industry.

CORN SHOW IN CHURCH.

Maryville, Mo., Feb. 20.—Rev. C. R. Greene, pastor of Harmony M. E. church, south of Maryville, is a true son of the soil.

FARM LIFE AND THE AUTO.

The automobile and its ability to make rural life more attractive, is discussed by "Old Bill" Hartman, editor of the Live Stock Record, of Sioux City, Ia. He writes:

CATTLE WINTERING WELL.

"Never Looked Better," Says a Nebraska Sand Hills Stockman.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 20.—The Record Stockman says: James Fearin, formerly located on the Denver market, but now in the cattle business at Alliance, Neb., was a visitor at the yards, Jim states that cattle never looked better at this time of the year in the Sand Hills country than they do at present.

The Department of Agriculture has had success in the southern states through object lessons in the fields, where the best southern farmers in their counties were the instructors.

The object lesson in agriculture is the best teacher; we had 69,099 of them at work last year.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

It was a cold day, and the children had been complaining about the weather. Daddy looked out of the window where the snow was falling in beautiful big flakes that spread out in pretty patterns on the dark green window sill.

SPANIARDS DO CUBA'S WORK

Natives Are All Right in Some Lines of Employment, but Not as Laborers. "Ninety per cent of the laborers on the plantations and in the mines of Cuba are Spaniards," said Burton Vandike, superintendent of one of the largest iron works in Santiago, at the New Ebbitt.

Model Husband.

Wife—I saw the loveliest lace spreads today, only two dollars and a half, and I wanted them awfully, but I knew you wished to economize and so I didn't get them.

Keep Memento of Great Artist.

On the facade of the Palazzo Vecchio at Florence, to the right of the central entrance, the profile of a man's head is traced on the marble, the authorship of which is ascribed to Michael Angelo.

Time Wasted.

"I will detain you only a moment, Mr. Heppley. Are you carrying all the life insurance you want?"

The Virtuous Jew.

Probably the virtues we possess as a people judged by any ethical standard are as antipathetic as our vices. A shrewd observer once remarked that there would be no anti-Jewish feeling in the East End of London if Jews only got drunk like other decent people.

SPARE THE TIME TO LAUGH

Even in Depressing Circumstances It Is Man's Duty to Strive to Be Cheerful.

It is the duty of mankind, even in depressing circumstances, to strive to be cheerful. It is the general belief that if a man is not naturally light-hearted, he cannot make himself so.

HOW TERM "MUG" ORIGINATED

In the Days of Old Faces of Men Were Fitted Upon the Ale Jugs.

When you call for a draught of ale in a chop house it is served quite as often as not in a toby, a jug modeled roughly after the form of a little old man in a cocked hat.

SQUIRREL SHOWS DEEP GRIEF

Mourns Over Severed Head of Mate With Intensity That Seems Almost Human.

Almost every public park in the United States has its lively and half-domesticated colony of squirrels, and there is no other creature of the woods and fields with which city children may—and do—become so familiar.

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CERTAIN SIGNS OF POVERTY

Impressionable Child Sets Mother Right Regarding Financial Standing of Her Neighbors.

Small Sarah, observant and impressionable, ran into the house, excited and out of breath. She had been calling at a neighbor's house.

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

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

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

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

Excursions South and Southwest Winter Tourist Rates. Includes Santa Fe logo and agent information for GEORGE BUTTERLY.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Includes illustration of a cow and text about Blacklegoids.

MORRIS & COMPANY Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats.

Rectal Diseases—Cured. A mild treatment, that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal disease in a short time.

Piles FISTULA—Pay When CURED. All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical operation.

FREE SEEDS. Our 1912 CATALOGUE OF RELIABLE SEEDS. Includes list of seed types.

Lightning Pileless Scales. New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Includes illustration of a scale.

The Title of Countess

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

When a man is a jolly bachelor of thirty—when he belongs to three or four clubs—when he is liberal with his money and is familiarly called Fred by every one, how is any one going to take him seriously? It can't be done. He can not get credit for being more than half in earnest. Such a man was Fred Nevins, and now and then he found it embarrassing not to be credited with seriousness.

When he dropped in to see the widow Dareforth one afternoon and offer her his hand and heart, it was rather embarrassing to receive the reply:

"It's a matter you just happened to think of."

"Don't you see, I have loved you for—"

"For thirty long seconds!"

"For a whole year."

"Poor man! How you must have thrashed around nights!"

"But won't you believe me?"

"No, sir. Even if I did, I should say no."

"But what's the trouble?"

"Mr. Nevins, I married one lady-de-shah man, and I don't want another. If I marry again, it won't be a sissy. You've got money and you've got brains, and you are throwing them both away. You are a nonentity outside your circle."

"Oh, it's that I'm not in a profession or working at a trade?" he queried.

"Just that. Just idling your time away. Just being a sissy of a man. You may find some woman to marry you, but I shan't credit her with good sense."

"By George! but I don't amount to much, do I?" laughed Fred. "Come to think of it, I ought to seek a job at something."

"And be told that you couldn't earn ten dollars a week!"

"Perhaps! Say, now, I'm going to be different. I'm going to make a new start. Let's see what I can go



Count Lugt called the next day.

into. The detective business is not bad."

The widow laughed.

"And the headwaiter at a restaurant makes fifty dollars a week."

She laughed again.

"Would you rather see me in one of those occupations than doing nothing?"

"I certainly should. Then I'd change my mind about your being a sissy."

"Good! You shall change it!"

"Meanwhile, drop in occasionally and renew your proposal. I can always appreciate a bit of humor."

"Great Scott! She calls it humor!" groaned the bachelor as he left the house. "I must have her or die, and yet she won't see anything but humor in it!"

Count Lugt called the next day. He had been rather dilatory in getting around to it, as he had had considerable trouble in ascertaining the widow's financial standing. When the report came that she was worth about \$2,000,000 he ordered his chauffeur to break all speed laws.

Count Lugt was an Italian count. He owned castles in Italy. Some were built on peaks and crags, that he might hear the wind moan around the gables; and some were on the seashore, where the roar of the mad waters could be heard. A count sat in his library and smoked and sipped a cocktail.

Count Lugt wanted a wife, but not a rich one. The poorer she was the better. She would then appreciate his tens of millions far more. Of course, if he should chance to be loved by a rich woman he would have to make the best of it, but never, never, would he consent to use a single silver of her money.

The count got this much off in a twenty-minute call. The widow Dareforth was charmed—not too much so, but moderately charmed. She had always wanted to live in an Italian castle and have bananas right at hand. Besides, Italy is the place where the pure olive oil comes from after it has been shipped over there by the Cotton Seed trust. Besides, again, it would be so nice to

have a husband who could swear by simply shrugging his shoulders!

Yes, the count left a pleasant impression behind, and four days later, when he invited Mrs. Dareforth to dine with him at a restaurant, chaperoned by her aunt, the invitation was accepted.

Mr. Fred Nevins met them at the door and conducted them to a table in the most ceremonious way. He had got a place as headwaiter. That is, he was to have a week to make good in. He did not smile. The widow was so astounded that she couldn't have smiled for cash down. The aunt, who also knew Fred, had to swallow an olive or perish. The only one maintaining a complacent demeanor was the count, and he snapped his fingers at the headwaiter and said:

"Follow, see that my orders are attended to with promptness!"

At that dinner the count grew confidential. He was in America to buy the right of a patent flying machine for a million dollars—one he could sell to his government for five million. He didn't need the four million. He would be a charitable man. He would devote the profits of the deal to orphan asylums. He was praised and flattered, and on the way out to the taxi he dared to press the widow's hand. At her door he dared to press it again.

It was at his third call at the house that with a simple shrug of the right shoulder he let the widow know that he was in love with her. Then a shrug of the left warned her that a proposal might come at the next call, and that she had better get ready for it.

It would be ungentle to say that Mrs. Dareforth was ready for it, but it can be related that the proposal didn't come. The count just ran in to say that he had bargained for the patent, but was short \$20,000 cash. He must raise it within two hours or lose the four millions' profit. He would have money from Rome by next steamer, and if the widow would—

She would and she did. She was happy to give him a check for the amount needed, and the count shrugged his gratitude with both shoulders at once.

Two hours later Mr. Fred Nevins told her over the wire:

"I've got the bounce at that restaurant!"

"Of course you have," was the reply.

"Well, what now?"

"I'm in the detective business. Went into it only twenty minutes ago, but have already struck a clow."

"To what?"

"To Count Lugt!"

"What! What! Fred Nevins, I command you to—"

But he shut her off, and she had a night of anxiety. Next forenoon Fred came again. This time he said:

"Hot on the trail!"

"What do you mean?"

"Count Lugt. He got your check cashed, but I hope to get him with the goods on him."

"Fred Nevins, have you gone crazy!"

No answer. He was off again. Two awful hours passed, and then came the ring again.

"Got him at last!"

"Got who?"

"Count Lugt. Took him off the steamer about to sail. Got your \$20,000 back for you. He was formerly a barber."

That night the jolly bachelor was taken seriously for once. When he had finished telling his story he said:

"So you can see how bad you need a husband who is in the detective business."

"Ye-e-s," was the long-drawn reply.

"Which is me."

"Ye-e-s!"

PAPER BAG COOKING

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

COOKING CHILDREN'S GOODIES.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Lives there a child with appetite so dead that his mouth never waters when the word "Goody" is mentioned? Goodies of all sorts are the especial gastronomic delight of all children, and let me add that goodies of all sorts can be made more digestible and more delicious by being cooked in paper bags.

It was an acute social observer who wrote: "Housekeepers instinctively add grease and sweetening when cooking for company." The same rule ought to prevail in cooking for children. Food cannot be too rich for young, thriving creatures, provided it is properly proportioned. Perfect pound cake is a meal in itself, gingerbread as perfect, but little less satisfying, while as for tea cakes of the right sort, crisp, sugary, melting, an active healthy child may eat all it chooses of them, and be better for the eating.

Make all these not merely good, but attractive to the eye. Make also sponge cake, raisin cake and many manners of fancy tarts. Make them individual—in that will lie the supreme charm.

Begin by cutting a big bag lengthwise into strips two inches wide. Grease each strip half an inch from one edge, and cut blunt notches into the crease, three-quarters of an inch apart. From another bag, split open, cut rounds or ovals, four to five inches across. Fasten the notched strips to these with small clips, letting the notches stand outside and clipping the ends where they come together. Thus you have a flat-bottomed individual mould, to be filled, after buttering, with anything you like. Filled, the moulds are slid inside a large lightly greased bag, the bag set on a trivet, and after sealing, baked in the oven.

Let the cakes cool in the moulds, then tear away the paper and frost them or decorate them with candy or nuts.

Here is Mammy's Pound Cake—and better never eaten in anybody's mouth. Take ten eggs, a pound of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one of soda, a pound of sifted sugar, three-quarters of a pound of best butter, a wineglass of brandy or sherry, a tablespoonful lemon extract. Cream the butter very light with half the sugar, add the other half to the yolks of the eggs after beating them foamy light, and then beat again. Put in the butter and sugar, mix well, add the liquor next, then half the flour, putting in a cupful at a time. Fold in next part of the egg whites, which should be beaten so stiff that they will stick to the inverted dish. Add the rest of the flour, then the last of the egg-white. Stir in the lemon extract last of all. Pour into thickly buttered bags or very thin tin moulds. Seal the loaded bags, and set on a trivet in the oven. Put moulds inside greased bags, seal and put on the grid shelf. Have the oven hot enough to turn white paper yellow in five minutes. If the paper scorches it is too hot—cool it by setting a very shallow pan of cold water upon the floor just before putting in the cake. Take out the pan after a few minutes, of course, first turning down the gas flame, or pushing in the dampers to reduce heat. Cook at moderate heat until done through. It will take an hour to an hour and a half, according to the thickness of the cakes. Midway the baking they should be shifted—those from the grid shelf set low on the boiler, those from the boiler put high, so that they will cook evenly. Make holes in the bag tops and test the cakes before taking them up by thrusting in a clean straw or thin knife blade. If the thing thrust in comes out with no stickiness clinging to it, the cake is done. Bag cooking prevents crustiness over, and thereby facilitates rising. It also saves from burning and avoids the risk of jarring by too much opening of the oven door. Baking powder can be used in place of soda and cream of tartar, but to my thinking the old way is the best.

Raisin cake is made almost the same as pound cake, but takes a little longer and slower baking.

Every household almost has its own favorite gingerbread and tea-cake. Make them in your own way, but remember to make them festive. You can do this easily by cutting them out in all manner of fancy shapes besides those already suggested, from frosting them in many colors—white, pink, green, yellow and brown, and sprinkling them before the frosting hardens, with tiny colored candies, or chopped nuts, or candied peel, or citron very finely shredded. Make stars, crescents, crosses, triangles, what not—the more, certainly the merrier when you come to set them on your dish.

Pound cake and raisin cake baked in paper bags can be cut in cubes, rounds, fingers, or any shape desired, frosted all over, and be more than ornamental. A centerpiece for a child's party can be built in the shape of a log cabin, using alternately long strips frosted white and other strips of chocolate brown. Or it may be white and pink, or all white, with a roof of frosting snow and candy-icicles hanging along the eaves. Vegetable coloring, which is cheap and perfectly wholesome, can be bought from any first class grocer. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

EFFECTS OF DRINKING TEA

Consumer of High Quality Teas Runs Least Risk of Digestive Disturbance.

The Lancet publishes a concluding article upon tea which sums up the results of an investigation into the subject under the title of "The Chemistry, Physiology and Esthetics of a Cup of Tea."

The suggestion that an infusion of good tea consists chiefly of caffeine tannate is confirmed. It is pointed out that when caffeine and tannin are in a state of combination, neither being in the free state, the harmful astringent qualities of the tannin disappear and the bitter taste of free caffeine is not perceptible.

The teas of high quality yield as a rule a simple infusion of caffeine tannate, not of caffeine or of tannin. Such teas must be regarded as the most desirable from a physiological point of view. It is interesting to find that as a rule the expert taster picks out these teas as teas of high quality.

Good teas, in short, according to this inquiry, are those which on a five minute infusion yield only caffeine in the form of caffeine tannate to the infusion and bad or indifferent teas are those which yield on infusion a tea containing, in addition to caffeine tannate, either caffeine or tannin, but especially tannin, in excess. A good tea may be made a bad tea, but a bad tea can not be made a good tea except perhaps by very skillful blending. Excessive infusion will spoil a good tea, but even a short infusion of a bad tea may be as objectionable as an excessive infusion of a good tea.

On physiological grounds, therefore, the consumer of high quality teas runs less risk of digestive disturbance provided the tea is made properly.

HOW HE KNOCKED OUT COLD

Algernon Grappled With It in Time—He Explains His Never Failing Remedy.

"You seem to have a cold this morning, Algernon," said Mr. Topfloor, as the elevator "boy" responded rather gruffly to his cheerful "good morning."

"Yes, sah; I've got the ebudiences of a col', 'ank de Lo'd. I's decidually hoarse in mah froat, but I don't tink de troublation gwain 'mount to much. Yo' see, I done took it in time. I's raight bad las' night, but befo' I retive to mah bald I rub mah ches' an' froat good wif taller an' turpentine. Den I has a v-ery hot barf tub full wateh an' I steps into dat. Den I gits 'bout half pint o' whiskey an' puts dat into a glass wif some bilin' hot watah an' sugah an' a le-t-le lemon loose— Oh, no, sah; I didn't drink it all; I should say not. I give some ob it to mah wif an' some ob it to mah two lit' gals, an' de res' of it I takes mahself, an' aftr' dat I go raight straight to bed an' sleeps like a hum-min' top, an' dis mornin' I feels 'bout 'rate. Dere's nothin' like taller an' turpentine an' a good hot drink o' whiskey 'fo' a col'. It heal up de bronchitubs raight 'way an' 'prevents yo' fom takin' consumption. Dat de mos' dreadfulest disease! How does I know 'bout it? W'y, I was down to de Amuseum Nat'ral Hist'ry de time dey had de 'tachment' dere 'fo' showin' how consumption 'tacks de human body, an' I foun' out all 'bout it. An' eber sence den I bin scared o' mah life dat me or mah wif or mah chillens might git it, but I reckon of I takes de precautions ob de turpentine an' taller an' de hot whiskey de good Lo'd won't let none ob as git it."

The Prime of Age.

"I understand that Lemuel Holland has come back to Danby to end his days," said a former resident of the village to Peter Hobbs, the stage driver. "How old is he?"

"He's only 89," said Mr. Hobbs, "and I guess you've made a mistake about his ending his days here. He came home so he could get the new library started and the bank organized right up to date, and see to the drinking fountain that's to be put on the green."

"He calculates to spend a year or two with us, but he told me the other day he'd always promised his son out in California 't he'd pass the latter part of his life out there, and he's planning to go before he falls any, so's to have the full enjoyment of the trip across the country."—Youth's Companion.

Unprecedented Length of Trial.

The difference in time consumed in criminal court proceedings in this and other countries is illustrated by a trial reported from Chemnitz, Germany, in a German newspaper, in which the paper stated in astonishment that the trial lasted a whole week.

A woman was the defendant accused of poisoning her little daughter, whose life she had insured, and of arson to gain fire insurance. Both charges were submitted to the jury at the same time and acted upon. Sixty-three witnesses had to be heard, among them six experts. The jury condemned the woman to death.

No Room.

"Bertie," said the hospitable hostess at a Sunday school treat, "wou't you eat some more cookies?"

"I can't. I'm full!" sighed B-tie.

"Well, then, put some in your pocket."

"I can't. They're full, too," was the regretful answer.—Youth's Companion.

Winter Hog Feed

Should be appetizing, concentrated, readily digestible and highly nourishing. Corn is the cheapest and best foundation feed. It makes Heat and Fat, but does not make hogs grow. Corn and

Swift's Digester Tankage
(90 Per Cent Protein)

make the ideal ration for rapid, economical growth and attractive market finish. Sold in any quantity from a hundred pound sack to a carload. Try it.

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810 ACRES IN MISSOURI.
Adjoining county seat town with four railroads, only 35 miles from Kansas City; two sets of improvements, including horse and cattle barn; 500 acres good blue grass sod, fenced hog tight; 160 acres wheat, 29 acres good bearing orchard, balance corn land; plenty of good water and every acre tillable; the soil is deep black loam, free from stone, gravel, fallow pan and gumbo; wheat crop goes with farm if sold before March 1st, 1912; same fields averaged 25 bushels last year. Price only \$55 per acre. We have personally inspected this farm and can assure you that it is a bargain. Can furnish a loan of \$25,000 on this land; same is clear now; if interested, write us for further information. Frank E. Porter & Co., 307 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

740 ACRES IN MISSOURI.
35 miles from Kansas City, 2 miles from good railroad town; an ideal stock and grain farm; over 500 acres blue grass sod, same land has been in blue grass over 20 years; fenced hog tight; good cattle barns, hog houses, never-falling water, windmill and water tanks; 80 acres in wheat goes with place if sold before March 1st, 1912; soil good black loam, free from gravel, stone, hard pan and gumbo; will sell on reasonable terms or take a smaller farm in exchange as first payment. We have personally inspected this farm and assure you it is a bargain at \$90 per acre. If interested, write us for further information. Can furnish loan of \$25,000 on this land. Frank E. Porter & Co., 307 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE.
Forty acres good six-room house, large barn, 125 bearing apple trees; 250 young trees, 125 feet chicken houses, 50 foot pigeon house, splendid case, stove and tool house, never-falling spring water, two big cisterns, about 15 acres hickory and hard maple timber. For full particulars, address Box 324, St. Joseph, Mo.

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ABSTRACTORS.
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An Advertisement in The Journal Is a Business Getter

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Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles	...\$4.00
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THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, 323 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

We Buy and Sell All Kinds of the BEST FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS Alfalfa, Millet, Cane, Clover, Timothy, Rappi, Popcorn, Seed Corn, Grass Seed, etc. Write for prices on any quantity. J. G. PEPPARD SEED CO. 1224 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER Easy to Adjust. No Danger. No Inflammation. No more hard milking time to be killed. Helps sprinklers. Saves time and sore hands. Makes a hard milker easy. Half your herd require them. First operation improves the cow or money refunded. Even a boy can adjust them. \$1.00 Buy a Dozen.

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CANCER and tumor can be cured without a surgical operation or burning plaster. We have successfully treated two thousand for the past twenty years. Overtaken, swollen, well equipped sanitarium. Hundreds of cured patients. Prompt satisfaction. Write for FREE BOOK. Address MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, ALBANY, KANSAS.

HAUNTED FOR YEARS

Flight of Defaulter Who Never Was Pursued.

GUILTY LAND MAN TURNED TRAMP—SURRENDERING AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS, HE FOUND INDICTMENT HAD BEEN QUASHED.

Omaha, Neb.—Elmer E. Johnson was a fugitive from justice for eighteen years. In that time he wandered through every state in the Union but one, and visited every county in the world in an effort to evade the federal inspectors and secret service men. The other day he walked into the office of the United States marshal at Omaha and surrendered. He then learned that the case against him was quashed fifteen years ago; that he had fled when none pursued; that the army of federal officers who had been chasing him over the globe were only creations of his own guilty conscience.

Johnson sat down and cried when told by the marshal that he was a free man; that the government did not want him and that for the last fifteen years he might have settled down and lived an honest man instead of wandering as a "hobo" over the world.

"I'm too old to make a new start now," said Johnson after he had braced up. "If I had only known this years and years ago I might have amounted to something. If I had stood trial and taken my medicine I would have been out of prison fifteen years ago. My punishment would have lasted two or three years. As a fact, it continued eighteen years and its effect will continue throughout my life."

"Can't you lend me a quarter to get something to eat with?" And with the 25-cent piece in his hand he shuffled off toward a restaurant.

Johnson was an official in the public land office in Del Norte, Cal. In 1893 he was found short \$1,800. He was indicted on a charge of embezzlement, forfeited his bail and escaped. For three years the government inspectors kept a lookout for him. Then the case was dismissed and thereafter no further efforts were made to capture him.

"On a cattle ship I worked my way to Liverpool," said Johnson. "I was absent from the states about five years, during which time I visited practically every country in Europe, and many in Asia and Africa. I was simply a 'hobo,' but I watched keenly for government detectives who my conscience told me were always after me."

"For eight years I have been wandering over the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Winnipeg to the gulf. I have worked a few days in actually hundreds of printing offices. But I made it an absolute rule never to work in a place for more than a week. Then I would move to the next stop, thus throwing the detectives off of my trail."

"The morning I struck Omaha I walked up the street and by the post-office. And the thought struck me that had I stood trial, took my medicine and served my time I would have been a free man many years ago. 'But you would have been an ex-convict,' I told myself. 'That's no worse than a tramp,' I answered myself."

"Well, why not go in and surrender?" I asked myself. And before I had an opportunity of saying 'no,' there I was in the United States marshal's office."

SAVED FROM WATERY GRAVE

Row-Boat Built to Take Woman to Husband Wrecked in Colorado River.

San Bernardino, Colo.—Four men loitering on the bank of the Colorado river just north of Yuma rescued Mrs. May Hadley from death in the wreck of a home-made rowboat in which she was trying to make her way to a ranch below the international line, where her husband lay critically ill. Mrs. Hadley lives at Oatman, Ariz., opposite Needles. Having no money to pay for a passage down the river, she built a boat herself, but it was too fragile to withstand the swirling currents of the Colorado, and it went to pieces five miles north of Yuma.

The woman's cries for help were heard by the four men on the bank. When they dragged her to shore she was numb from the effect of the icy water.

KINDNESS WINS HER \$93,000

Young Woman Who Befriended Parents of New York May Be Made Heiress by Will.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Helen Townsend Engle, aged 16, of West Leigh avenue, received notice that she was an heir to \$93,000 left to her by John Hermer of New York city, because she had been kind to his old parents, who live near Miss Engel's home. Mr. Hermer died recently in New York at the age of 26. Miss Engle was too modest to discuss her good fortune.

She Wears Men's Clothing.

Spartanboro, N. C.—After she had been masquerading as a man for eight months, the identity of Mrs. Mary Owens has been discovered and she has been forced to leave the factory town of Saxon Mills. The young woman had become engaged to a 16-year-old girl who is broken-hearted over the revelation.

THEY HAD PLENTY OF CLUBS

Postmaster of Cherrydale Village Names Over Its Various Organizations for the Stranger.

"I suppose that your town is almost too small for the club movement to have affected it much. A town of only eight hundred inhabitants seldom has many clubs, I believe," said the stranger within the gates of Cherrydale to the postmaster.

"Well, we ain't clubbed to death as some places seem to be, but when you come to count 'em up we got considerable many clubs for a town of our size. We got a Woman's Club of two hundred members, an' a Village Improvement Club, an' a Ladies' Social Club, an' a Friday Afternoon Club, an' a big Choral Club, an' a Current Events Club, an' a Library Club, an' a Dickens Club, an' a Thought an' a Work Club, an' an Art Club, an' a mixed club that calls itself the Progress Club, an' a Dancing Club, an' five whist clubs an' a Euchre Club, an' a Saturday Night Club. Then the W. C. T. U., an' the Odd Fellows, an' the masons, an' Knights of Pythias, an' the D. A. R., an' the G. A. R., an' the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an' the Eastern Stars, an' the Sons of Temperance, an' the Christian Endeavorers, all have societies here, an' they are tryin' to start a Y. M. C. A., an' a Y. W. C. A. Then with the Grange, an' the Boys' Brigade, an' five churches, an' some Boy Scouts, an' a Lead a Hand Society, an' a Handicraft Society, an' the Good Samaritans, an' the Helpers' Guild, we got considerable many clubs, after all. Each of 'em has a fair air a couple o' entertainments a year, so there's something goin' on a good deal of the club time, even if the club movement ain't hit as very hard yet."—Judge.

HOW BETHLEHEM WAS NAMED

Pretty Story of the Origin of the Pennsylvania City, Now Industrial Center.

It was not until the Bethlehem center of missionary enterprise and social service should have the name of the birthplace of the Christ. But the name was given it under foully fitting auspices. In December, 1741, Count Zinzendorf, the friend and protector of the Moravians in Saxony, came to visit them. The original log dwelling sheltered both the people and the cattle. It was in this house that they were sitting on Christmas eve. Suddenly Count Zinzendorf arose and led the way past the partition to the part where the cattle were stabled, and there around the manglers they sang Christmas songs. After that they could think of no name quite so fitting as Bethlehem.

But in spite of church institutions Bethlehem is no longer a religious community. It is industrial. With the coming of industry have come conditions of which David Nitschmann, founder of Bethlehem, never dreamed.

It wasn't an example of the old brotherhood when, in 1909, five men were discharged because they had signed a petition to the management of the Bethlehem Steel corporation asking for the elimination of Sunday work. When in 1910 another man was discharged for avoiding Sunday work, and then three more because they served on a committee that protested against this man's discharge.—John A. Fitch, in The Survey.

In imminent danger. Mr. and Mrs. Aschenbrenner were touring Europe, and had just arrived at Pisa. Mrs. Aschenbrenner was all excited upon reaching the Leaning Tower and eagerly pattered up the spiral stairway, leaving her husband languidly awaiting her return.

As she weighed a shade over the 200 mark, her husband always dug up an excuse when it came to accompanying her on any altitudes above easy falling distance. He was just pondering on the beautiful flow of unintelligible language used by their guide, when from the topmost rampart came the "Hi-e, Hi-lo" trill from his wife, who was leaning far out and waving a scarf.

Mr. Aschenbrenner obligingly looked up and then came to life with an anguished roar: "Gretchen, for your life, get back! You're bending the building!"

Her Nationality. In the lowest grade of a New York public school the teacher was gleaming from the children who had newly entered the class statistics of nationality for her annual report. They are extremely interesting in New York public schools, for they include youngsters from every known corner of the globe. Having enrolled Germans, Syrians, Poles, Irish, Australians, Natives, Arabs, Montenegrins and others, the teacher asked a flax-haired mite—hoping to hear the rare word "American"—"What are you, Florence?" Mindful of her home training, Florence promptly and cheerfully replied: "I'm a suffragette."

KEEP TALLY OF STITCHES

Workman From Missouri Finds There Are 32,967 Strokes of the Needle in a Simple Garment.

Kansas City, Mo.—Herman Axene, a tailor, took time to count the stitches in the last coat he made. He found 32,967—23,800 machine stitches and 9,167 hand stitches—he announced the other day.

The coat was a four-button sack, thirty-two inches long and single stitched.

Stone Kills Prize Cockerel.

Washington—"Champion," a prize-winning Golden Wyandotte cockerel, is dead from eating a diamond. A brilliant stone in a ring on its owner's hand attracting attention, it pecked off the stone and swallowed it before Hunt could snatch his hand away. An operation and effects of chloroform caused the bird's death.

Not a Bad Precedent.

Some of the beauties of ancient Rome had marble busts sculptured of themselves, on which were placed different wigs corresponding to the changes of style and coloring. If modern woman followed suit there would be fewer atrocious coiffures.

A Mirror should reveal unbecomingness, but it does not seem to do so.

A bust of oneself, bedecked with chignon, psyche, Greek coils or the present daguerreotype disfigurements, could not fall to be a convincing proof of oneself as others see us. The greatest beauty cannot afford to trifle with her hairdressing. It is only the plain woman who boldly defies looks to be in the style.

FORTUNES PILED UP

Many Millionaires Made Since War With Spain.

Birth of Industrial Combinations During President McKinley's Term Netted Financiers of America Vast Wealth.

New York.—The great railroad and industrial development of this country which has gone on since the Spanish war has produced a remarkable crop of men whose fortunes have mounted into the millions at a rate unknown in any previous period of our country. One who died recently was John W. Gates. Mr. Gates' fortune has just been appraised at \$11,000,000.

Like Mr. Gates, Mr. Harriman possessed a fortune made practically within this period. It was a much larger fortune than Mr. Gates'. The estimates of it at Mr. Harriman's death ran as high as \$150,000,000. The Harriman estate paid taxes on a fortune of \$71,000,000.

Next to Mr. Harriman the most conspicuous of the new millionaires who have been made essentially by railroad manipulation is Edwin Hawley. Ten years ago he was regarded as a newcomer on the financial stage and was being described as "Wall street's new constructive genius in railroad operations."

One of Wall street's most interesting figures in these years of rapid fortune building has been former Judge William H. Moore. Of all these newly made millionaires his record is unique. Within the same period—the period that began with the consolidation of the great industrial plants—Judge Moore has made and lost one fortune, and has made another on the ruins of the first.

Daniel G. Reid is a man who has made a large fortune in the same record breaking time and in much the same way. With him should be classed the late William B. Leeds, for they bowed their way together, "two little Indiana boys," Reid used to call them.

As the youngest, possibly, of this remarkable group of swiftly made men of millions, Charles M. Schwab has come in for perhaps more attention than many of the older figures in it. Strangely speaking, he belongs to the Carnegie group of millionaires, men whom the ironmaster took into partnership and helped to push along toward fortune, though belonging to a younger generation than himself. William E. Corey and several other men might be named in this group. Their fortunes have been made in the same quick manner. The career of Schwab has been almost meteoric.

These are perhaps the most conspicuous figures in the group of new men of great fortunes in this country. It is a group that is younger than the men with fortune made from oil and the railroad development of a quarter of a century ago. Twenty-five years ago few of these men had even the small beginnings of a fortune. Almost without exception their fortunes, running up into millions, have been made since McKinley was inaugurated and the Maine was sunk in Havana harbor.

BERRY MAN WORTH MILLION

Clarence Le Bus, President of the Burley Tobacco Society, Tells of Rise From Poverty to Wealth.

Cincinnati, O.—Le Bus, president of the Burley Tobacco society, told the story of his rise from poverty to wealth, power and influence in his testimony in the United States court, where the case of the E. O. Eschley Tobacco company against the Burley Tobacco society is being tried before Judge Howard Hollister.

In his testimony Mr. Le Bus told how he began when 8 years old by picking gooseberries for Betsy Hobson, he receiving half of the proceeds of the sale.

Afterward he was employed in a country store two years at \$6 a week, and later worked until 1902 in the Bodmann warehouse at a monthly salary of \$40.

From this moment his star seems to have been in the ascendant. He admitted that he is now the possessor of 7,000 acres of the finest blue grass land in Kentucky, valued approximately at \$200 an acre, or \$1,400,000, and is a director in ten different banks, two in Cincinnati, two in Indiana, five in Kentucky and one in St. Louis.

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BUOY FLOATED SIX YEARS

Belonged to Ship Wrecked Off Japan and Ocean Currents Carried It to Scotland.

A strange story of the sea, and their mysterious currents was told in a letter received by Stanley Dollar, of this city, from John Gear at Lerwick, Scotland, including a clipping from the *Shetland Times*, published at Lerwick.

The item is to the effect that there was picked up on the beach at Culivros, Papastour, north of Scotland, a life buoy, tattered and stained, bearing the inscription: "Passed by J. Guthrie, San Francisco, Cal., June 1, 1905."

Capt. Guthrie is an assistant local inspector of steamboats for his district. The Stanley Dollar was wrecked off the west coast of Japan in August, 1905, and the buoy must have been floating in the ocean currents until it landed over in Scotland. Whether it went around the Horn or through the Northwest Passage or down by Australia and around the Cape of Good Hope into the Atlantic, is a mystery of seafaring men. The buoy holds the world's record for drifting the longest distance ever known.

Equally marvelous is the fact that it was not found before, but this may be explained by the theory that it floated in parts of the two oceans unfrequented by many vessels.—San Francisco Chronicle.

ANTS ARE SMART GARDENERS

They Are Known to Grow Grain, Sowing and Harvesting Like Real Farmers.

Man is not the only animal who has discovered the division of the vegetable world into weeds on the one hand and garden plants on the other. Our ingenious little six-legged workers, the ants, have anticipated us in this, as in so many other useful inventions and discoveries. There are ants in Texas which grow grain, and each nest owns a small claim in the vicinity of its mound on which it cultivates a kind of grass, commonly known as ant rice.

The claim is circular, about ten or twelve feet in diameter, and the ants allow no plant but the ant rice to encroach upon the cleared space anywhere. The produce of the crop they carefully harvest, though authorities are still disagreed upon the final question whether they plant the grain or merely allow it to sow its own seed on the protected area.

One thing, however, is certain—that no other plant is permitted to sprout on the tabooed patch. The ants wage war on weeds far more vigorously and effectively than our own agriculturists.

Linguist, Dobbybrook.

"I observe that the natives of Terre Haute are indulging in a controversy over the proper pronunciation of the name of their fair city," said the commercial traveler. "Some insist upon the good old home flavored 'Terry Hut,' while the more cultured, affecting horror at such provincialism, declare it should be 'Tear-ah-Hote,' and still others prefer 'Tear-Hautay.' " "I see opportunities for extensive trouble in this discussion. What if other places which have suffered by rank Anglification in their names should follow the example of the Indiana town? The result would be a linguistic Dobbybrook. Consider the possibilities of these common methods of pronunciation."

"Baton Rouge, Batten Rouge; Bellefontaine, Belfountain; Boise, Boys; Charleroi, Charley Roy; Des Moines, Dee-moyne; Detroit, Dee-troit; Dubois, Duboy's; Fond du Lac, Fondelack; Gallipolis, Gall-pollie; Montpelier, Montpelier, and Prairie du Chien, Prairie doo-Sheen."

Wanted to Buy

Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and sound. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

JOHN HANN Barn 1624 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Union Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

JACKS FOR SALE

12 head of home-raised mammoth Jacks, from 2 to 4 yrs. old, big boned, good size and good color, all in first-class condition. I invite personal inspection and will make prices right. Address or call on

MARTIN SCHIMMER GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

The BEST imported stallions, \$1,000—Home-bred draft stallions, \$300 to \$500. All horses warranted sound and sure breeders. References: Any bank in Osceola

HART BROS., Osceola, Iowa Oliver Visible Typewriter for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to

CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan.

MORE BEEF ON THE FARM.

Beef Production Requires Less Time, Less Labor and Brings Larger Profits.

There are at least three reasons why beef can be grown to advantage on many farms, one by a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. In the first place, one class of men does not wish to devote the time necessary for the supervision of a large dairy; in the second place, another class does not care to direct large numbers of men; and last of all, the net returns from beef are large because expenses are cut down. This is different from dairy farming, where expenses are increased in order to make the greatest possible gain from the given acreage of land at hand. The beef farmer cannot carry on nearly such intensive operations.

As there is a constantly decreasing supply of meat in comparison with the increase in population, it is natural that beef will not drop very far in price, unless through some miracle the whole world suddenly become addicted to the vegetable diet. It is equally true that beef cannot rise so very sharply over present prices, for then it would be out of the reach of the great majority of our consumers. Neither is it very probable that feed stuffs and land in many localities will soon rise to such a height that it will be impossible to raise beef at a profit. Thus in many communities where the farmers are now making slaves of themselves and their families by keeping dairy cows which have no business on that particular style of farm and under the conditions of that particular community, they could have a great deal easier time and make a fair amount of money by going into beef.

Of course, the day of the heavy aged steer is fast passing. All animals make the fastest and most profitable growth could be profitably grown, right close to the great market centers and with the best of shipping facilities available.

If the men living in these regions possessed farms of 20 to 40 acres of land so as not only to provide an abundance of pasture, but also make it possible to raise enough corn silage and other roughage, they could do worse than to change from dairying to baby beef raising. They would find that the drudgery of milking many cows has been eliminated, the problem of daily getting the milk or cream to market has been cut out, the eternal washing of dairy utensils ceases for the most part. Chores will become much less confining and it will be easier to keep the few hired men needed. Life on the farm will be much pleasanter.

Just a word of warning in this connection will not be out of place. If the farmer intends to buy most of his feeders in the open market he had better think twice, and then twice more, before he decides upon the step. The feeding problem is a complicated one and it is necessary to be well acquainted with market conditions besides being a good judge of animals. For the average man, the one who has not had the opportunity to grow up in the feeding business, it is far better if he keeps his own cows, raises his own steers, and at the most pick up only a few animals in his own neighborhood for fattening purposes.

MILLS HAVE COMBINED.

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 21.—The Imperial Milling Co. of Davis City and the Brown Milling Co. of this place have combined under the name of the Consolidated Milling Co. This city will be headquarters of the company and 500 barrels of flour a day will be the capacity. F. P. Van Winkle, Mayor of York, Neb., and head of the elevator system bearing his name, has been elected president.

GRAIN

We supply grain from Nebraska to you at lowest possible prices. We will treat you right. Also handle grain to Omaha on consignment. Write to us for our listing in the feed line. References: Daus or Bradstreet.

The Nordstrom-Richter Grain Co. Omaha, Neb.

Regenerated Swedish Select Seed Oats

Recleaned and ready to sow at 75c per bu., sacks free. Also clover and timothy seed, for sale by

PARSONS & GRAHAM, Carroll, Iowa

ALFALFA SEED

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J. B. REED OXFORD, NEB.

WANTED TO BUY

Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and sound. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

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HIGH-GRADE OFFERINGS AT LOW PRICES

4 full Qts.	Clover Lawn...	\$3.00
8 full Qts.	Clover Lawn...	\$6.50
12 full Qts.	Clover Lawn...	\$8.25
4 full Qts.	Old Hayward...	\$3.50
8 full Qts.	Old Hayward...	\$6.90
12 full Qts.	Old Hayward...	\$9.50
4 full Qts.	Old Dyer.....	\$4.00
8 full Qts.	Old Dyer.....	\$7.00
12 full Qts.	Old Dyer.....	\$10.00

100 per cent Proof Pure Kentucky Whiskey
EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID

We also handle all brands of bottled in bond goods at the lowest wholesale prices.

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"THE FINE WHISKEY FOLKS."
Fifth & Edmond St. Joseph, Mo.

Public Sale

Friday, Feb. 23, 1912
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M. C. Kaywood's Livery Barn in Maitland, Missouri

40 Head of Mules 40

Ranging in age from 3 to 5 years and mostly mare mules, about 6 span well broke to work. All of extra good quality.

Besides the above there will be a number of

Good Horses and Mares

1 Extra Good Jack coming 5 years old

TERMS: Bankable note at 8 per cent interest from date, from 6 to 12 months time.

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Blair Horse and Mule Co.

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Auction Every Friday Private Sales Daily

All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

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