

STEERS HELD STEADY

RECEIPTS MODERATE AND QUALITY ON COMMON ORDER—FEW GOOD BEEVES OFFERED.

COWS AND HEIFERS FIRM

Heifers and Yearlings More Freely Than Yesterday—Bulls and Calves Steady—Stockers and Feeders Weak.

Nothing of startling importance developed in the fat steer market today, a moderate supply, consisting in the main of plain and medium quality short feds from muddy feedlots, selling at generally steady prices...

HOGS WORK HIGHER

MARKET RATHER STICKY BUT MAINLY 5c HIGHER THAN TUESDAY'S HIGH POINT.

DIME BETTER THAN AVERAGE

Trade Fairly Active After Slow Start—Top \$7.85, With Bulk of Sales @ \$7.75.

Hog receipts at this point today were estimated at 9,000 but less than 8,000 came in. A week ago 6,711 hogs were on sale here and a year ago the run was 7,534.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat, Corn, Oats, Flour, Lard, Pork, Bacon, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Grapes, Nuts, Dried Fruit, Canned Goods, etc.

SHEEP MARKET STRONG

LIGHT SUPPLY IMPARTS GOOD TONE TO TRADE—SALES MOSTLY 10c HIGHER.

CHOICE STOCK WAS SCARCE

Best Colorado Lambs at \$7.55—Some Shorn Wethers and Yearlings Got In, Selling at \$4.50 and \$5.50 Respectively.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

T. L. Dock, of Ravenwood, Mo., was on today's market with a one-car consignment of cattle.

NOT GUILTY JURY SAYS

CHICAGO PACKERS PRONOUNCED INNOCENT OF VIOLATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

CLEARED ON THIRD BALLOT

Jury Out Nineteen Hours But Defendants in No Danger as Soon as Time—Ends Long Legal Battle.

CHAMPION FEEDERS

Champion Feeders of Amity, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

CLAUDE BRAZIER

Claude Brazier, of Troy, Kan., had a car of steers on today's market which sold well.

EXCELLO CATTLE FEEDERS

Excello Cattle Feeders has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

EDWARD KNECHT

Edward Knecht, of Baker, Kan., was on the local market yesterday with a load of hogs.

CHRIS HOFFMAN

Chris Hoffman, of Bern, Kan., marketed a load of hogs here yesterday.

KANEL BROS.

Kanel Bros., prominent feeders and shippers of hogs, had a mixed load of butchers' stock on yesterday's market that sold to good advantage.

SWIFT & CO.

Swift & Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., had a car of cattle on today's market which sold well.

MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$7.30

Veteran Feeder on Yesterday's Market With Three Cars of Steers.

AMONG THE MISSOURI SHIPPERS

Among the Missouri shippers of note at yesterday's market was John Knecht, one of the pioneer farmers and live stock feeders of Nowaday county, Mo.

MARKETS GOOD HOGS

Missouri Feeder Disposed of a Car of Heavy Butchers Here Yesterday.

AMONG THE WELL PREFERRED PATRONS

Among the well preferred patrons of the local market who had hogs on sale yesterday was L. M. Aitchison, of Plattburg, Mo., who came in with a one-car consignment of heavy butchers' stock.

FOR SALE

Thirty acre feed lot, all equipped, well sheltered, 5 miles south of St. Joseph, Mo. For full information, write Geo. W. Barr, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

A complete percentage of today's cattle receipts were consigned to stocker and feeder trade. In fact, supplies were larger than on any day this week, and this was well with the fact that there has been very little country trade this week...

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS

Good to choice feeding steers are available at \$5.75 @ \$6.50, medium to good grades at \$5.50 @ \$6.00; good to fancy stock steers at \$5.50 @ \$6.00; common to fair stock steers at \$5.25 @ \$5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.75 @ \$4.40; stock cows, \$3.50 @ \$4.10; stock calves, \$4.25 @ \$5.25.

FEW CATTLE ON FEED

Around Davenport, Neb., Stock Has Been Closely Marketed.

WALTERS STEERS AT \$7.75

Big Highland, Kan., Feeder Cashes Two Loads Here at That Price.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Missouri: Unsettled with rain tonight and Thursday; warmer in north portion tonight.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa: Unsettled; probably rain tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Watery custard is caused by cooking in an oven that is too hot. Set the custard in a pan of hot water and see that the water does not boil during the baking.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various hog sales with prices ranging from \$5.25 to \$7.85.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Table with columns: Item, Price. Lists various grain and provision prices such as Wheat, Corn, Oats, Flour, Lard, Pork, Bacon, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Grapes, Nuts, Dried Fruit, Canned Goods, etc.

COLORADO BEEVES TOP

Colorado feedlots furnished the top steers on the local market yesterday. The Great Western Sugar company had in six cars of steers from their feedlots at Sterling, including one lot of 18 head of 1278-pound beeves that sold at \$7.90, the highest price paid for a full load of steers on the local market this year.

NEBRASKA STEERS AT \$7.65

Henry Bartels Realized That Figure for One Load, Yesterday.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 27.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to 10c lower, cows strong, top \$8.40, calves higher, top \$8.65.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady to weak, top \$7.90, cows high, heifers uneven, stockers dull, calves firmer.

SOUTH OMAHA

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,900. Market steady to easier.

EAST ST. LOUIS

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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 3, 1897.

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PACKERS NOT GUILTY.

The news heralded from Chicago yesterday telling of the freeing of the ten Chicago packers on trial for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was no surprise to the general public, or at least that part of the public which had been following the evidence in the case.

SHIPPERS SCORE VICTORY.

The Live Stock Exchanges of the various markets are deserving of a lot of credit for their successful fight to prevent the railroads from increasing the carrying charges on feeding and stock cattle and sheep.

MISSOURIAN LIKES KAIFR CORN.

St. Louis, Reporter: "There are two feeding rations being fed this year that were not even recognized two years ago," said a prominent cattle feeder of Henry county, Mo.

BIG CORN CROP NEEDED.

Chicago Drivers Journal: The 1912 corn crop should establish a new record for yield. A record yield will be needed. The shortage in the crop last year compared with the year preceding, the high price of corn this winter, the present small farm reserves and enormous demand for corn both in domestic and foreign quarters, all are incentives to greater acreage of corn in the coming season.

BRINGING UP BOYS ON FARMS.

The ambition of boys deserves encouragement. Their enthusiasm should be fed. When they become possessed of an idea that may be turned to good account for future development, the wise guardian fosters it carefully.

GEORGIA PEACHES FINE.

Atlanta, Ga., March 26.—Manager H. D. Marks of the Georgia Fruit Exchange, who is in the field seeking peach growers as members, reports to the home office that peach buds are swelling and that prospects for a large crop are excellent.

SHIPS 1000 ORANGE TREES.

Bay City, Tex., March 25.—A shipment of 1000 young orange trees has been made from here to Collegeport, where an orchardist, who does not think there will be another winter as cold as the last one, will establish an orange grove.



Isaac Got Out His Books and Studied.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Wise Man Who Forgot His Own Dinner

EVELYN was absentminded—very. There were times when her forgetting got her into trouble and annoyed the family a good deal. When daddy came in to tell Jack and Evelyn their bedtime story he had a funny look on his face.

"Dear me," he said, "I thought I had not dined, but I see I have." And he would have had no dinner if the friend had not explained the joke.

"The dates for the payments have not been announced, but will probably be in April. If the 'too late baby' case is decided by the court at an early date, the payments to babies born between 1902 and 1909 will largely increase the amount to be disbursed."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CHICKEN SOUFFLES. Melt two tablespoons of butter, add two tablespoons of flour and stir over a slow fire until mixed smooth and thoroughly cooked.

BEAUREGARD EGGS.

Boil hard one egg for each person to be served and make one piece of toast for each, making allowance, of course, for requests for more.

SWEET POTATOES, SOUTHERN STYLE.

Bake sweet potatoes until thoroughly done. Remove from the oven and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove the potato from the skins carefully, so as to keep the skins in condition to be used, but either sour or butter-milk will make the ham more tender.

BOILED HAM.

Cut thin slices from the center of a good ham and cover with sour milk. Let stand over night. Sweet milk may be used, but either sour or butter-milk will make the ham more tender.

CHEESE SAUCE.

Melt two tablespoons of butter, add two tablespoons of flour and stir until smooth and thoroughly cooked. Add one cupful of white stock if possible; if it is not to be had use milk and cook until the sauce thickens. Add the yolk of one egg, three-quarters of a cup of cream and one-quarter pound of soft cheese—a well flavored cheese which will melt in the sauce without lumping.

POTATOES AU GRATIN.

Make a cream sauce with two tablespoons of butter and two of flour to every cup of milk. Put this in a double boiler and add for every cupful of sauce three-quarters of a cupful of coked potatoes cut in small dice. Mix well. This cooking here is done in order that more milk may be added, if necessary, to keep the potatoes from being too thick and pasty.

BAD ROADS RAISE PRICES.

Larned, Kan., March 25.—Country roads around this city were never as bad before as they are now and as a result prices of farm products are very high. Wheat brings \$1.92 a bushel; corn, 72 cents, and hay, \$17 a ton.

AN ARKANSAS DREAM MINE

Farmer Who Saw Vision Has Found No Gold Yet.

Rogers, Ark., March 26.—If the vision which Kruse saw in which a gold mine was pictured on the Kruse farm, two miles from this city, is going to make good, the neighbors wish it would hurry up, for everybody around here is weary of waiting.

Over the mine-to-be is a tower 100 feet high with a room at every ten feet. In each of these rooms a light is to be displayed nightly. Kruse says the only reason for the nightly illumination idea is that it was that way in the vision.

In order to be ready when gold is struck a home-made smelter has been built. The shaft was dug 16 feet square and 16 feet deep. Then a well 30 feet deep and four feet across was dug, and from the bottom of this a shaft 110 feet deep was drilled.

TO PAY REDSKINS FOR LAND

Oklahoma Indians Will Receive Payment of \$600,000 in April.

Tulsa, Ok., March 26.—Plenty of real money will be seen around this city next month when the government pays the Indians about \$600,000 for land in excess of allotments.

The Cherokee are to be paid here about \$75,000. Tulsa is not in the Cherokee Nation territory, but it is near it and the payment at this point was ordered as the result of a strong effort by merchants to get a chance at the business which always follows a payment.

Other towns where payments are to be made are Muskogee, Vinita, Nowata, Westville and Tahlequah. The heavy-lift will be made at Vinita and Tahlequah.

The dates for the payments have not been announced, but will probably be in April. If the 'too late baby' case is decided by the court at an early date, the payments to babies born between 1902 and 1909 will largely increase the amount to be disbursed."

CASCARA HARVEST NOW ON

Thousands Gatherers at Work in Washington Collecting World's Supply

Chehalis, Wash., March 25.—The cascara harvest is now on. Over the lowlands of Lewis County and across the river in Oregon a thousand people are gathering the pink, smooth bark of the bar-berry bush from which is manufactured one of the most valued of all cathartics.

The bar-berry grows in such profusion here that practically the world supply of cascara bark now is gathered within the borders of Lewis county and a very small portion of Oregon.

SEED CORN

We can furnish Yellow Dent, early Yellow King, also white seed corn from farm in Washington Co., Neb. This is choice corn; prices reasonable. We also supply feeder trade. Consignments solicited.

ALFALFA SEED

Best Northwestern Nebraska Seed, graded. Prices and samples free.

Oliver Visible Typewriter

for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D.

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

Special Attention Diseases of Women

Call or Write DR. A. E. HOLLEY

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.

FREE Our 1912 CATALOGUE OF RELIABLE SEEDS

Send your name and address for package of our new famous WHITE TIP RADISH.

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This Beautiful Apron Postpaid 27c

This apron is made of best quality white lawn and stamped ready for embroidery like illustration. Complete with sufficient "Royal Society" floss for working—diagram showing arrangements of stitches and colors and instructions for making. Sent complete to any address.

Send for our Royal Society catalogue today.

Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co. Eighth and Felix Sts. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Kansas Prairie Hay

For Sale in Car Lots. Write or phone us for prices.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 13th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

ALFALFA HAY

200 Tons Alfalfa Hay for Sale. First, second and third cuttings. Please quote me number of cars you can use and prices you can pay F. O. B., Table Rock, Neb.

ROBERT T. MILLER TABLE ROCK - NEB.

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MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. 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.

POSTPONED Mule and Horse Sale

At the Livery Barn in BOLCKOW, MO. MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1912

50 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES 43 Head of Horses 7 Head of Mules

This is no invoice sale and everything will sell. Hold under cover if weather is bad. TERMS: 6 to 12 months on bankable note bearing 7 per cent interest from date.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES

None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered.

No importing firm west of the Mississippi River has ever equaled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the southwest in 1911.

WANTED TO BUY

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

JOHN HANN Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

MORRIS & COMPANY

Supreme Hams Supreme Bacon Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats

CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Rectal Diseases—Cured

A mild treatment, that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal disease in a short time, without a surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used.

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DUINGS OF A FROG

New Group in New York National History Museum.

Work Represents About Two Years' Study and Preparation by Mary Cynthia Dickerson—Everything Is Shown, Even Croaking.

New York.—The last word in frog sociology is the way Prof. Bashford Dean describes the new bullfrog group which has just been installed in the east tower of the second floor of the American museum of natural history. The bullfrog group represents a July scene typical of southern New England and is unique inasmuch as it is the first group with descriptive labels to be placed on view in a public museum showing the general biology of the frog, its swimming, croaking, its food habits in connection with small mammals, snakes and fish and also the metamorphosis from a tadpole.

The bullfrog group represents about two years of study and preparation by Mary Cynthia Dickerson, of the museum staff, and is novel in that it has a transparent, porous background curved in panoramic fashion and made of fine and durable linen. The background was painted by Hubert Nichols and Albert Operl and is in transparent colors, the high lights on the front, the shadows on the back in an effort to obtain a realistic woodland scene with shifting light in and through it as in nature.

The light at the back of the canvas has been kept at the minimum and balanced on the canvas in front by a weak indirect light, while a relatively strong direct light has been focused on the foreground as if from the western sky. To help the perspective in a minor degree, the arranger of the group has resorted to various small devices. For instance, the foreground slopes upward to meet the background; tall straws in the front are made to lead into others less tall farther back, while the large leaf plants such as alder and birch have been placed in the immediate foreground.

The story of the group tells itself at sight. One frog is moulted in its skin in typical frog-fashion; a second is dashing from the water to catch a white footed mouse descending from a sparrow's nest; another is croaking and a fourth is demonstrating how large a mouthful of young water snakes a bullfrog can master. A smaller bullfrog, giving his attention to a chickadee just alighted on a birch branch above his head, and oblivious of danger, is about to fall a prey to a blacksnake. A swimming frog is sending up a stream of bubbles from her nostrils, showing that the lungs are emptied of air as the skin comes into play for breathing.

In addition to the bullfrog group there have been put on view recently a monitor group and various smaller exhibits. The modeling of these groups in form life; all work on both form and color is done from the living animal, the New York zoological park and the New York aquarium having lent many living specimens for study. News has been received of the Congo expedition of the museum, which is being conducted in Africa under the leadership of Herbert Lang. The expedition has been unusually successful among the Mangbetu.

The collection in anthropology now consists of some 1,400 specimens, according to Mr. Lang, and is unique not only on account of its numbers, but especially by reason of the selection that has been made throughout the territory inhabited by the Mangbetu and other tribes. The expedition has traveled with a caravan of 150 men and in the report 2,400 mammals are listed, 1,300 reptiles and 2,850 birds. Specimens include a white rhinoceros, two elephants, a black rhinoceros and two buffaloes.

PARSING IS MIXED WITH WORK

Children of Kansas City Are Being Taught Under New System—May Be Supplemented Later.

Kansas City, Mo.—For boys and girls who cannot see how they are going to be helped in breadwinning by learning to parse sentences and discovering the contour of the Indian ocean, a new kind of school has been established here by the board of education. It is conducted at one of the ward schools and children more than 13 years old and not below the fifth grade are admitted.

Half of the time in this school is devoted to manual training for the boys and domestic science for the girls, and the other half is given to practical English, arithmetic, geography and history.

If this school works out satisfactorily it is thought likely that within a year or two a regular trade school will be established to care for the pupils who have finished the present course.

Degrading to Wash Diapers? Roswell, N. M.—Seventy-five high school girls have sent a petition to Superintendent M. H. Brashear of the city schools, asking that they be excused from taking the course in domestic science.

They aver that they believe dishwashing to be degrading and not conducive to higher mentality. The petition also sets forth that the girls are not accustomed to such menial work at home, and that they do not care to learn the art of cooking.

No indication of the disposition to be made of the petition has come yet from the authorities.

ACORN DIET PROVES FATAL

Seventy Head of Cattle on One Estate Killed by Eating Fruit of Oak—Pheasants Thrive on Them.

London.—During the past few days 70 cattle belonging to J. Bishop of Houghton, Shropshire, have died through eating acorns. The cattle were grazing in a field in Aquilale park, Staffordshire, belonging to Sir William Boughay, where acorns were very plentiful. The loss to Mr. Bishop is estimated at nearly £1,000. Several cows belonging to other farmers in the neighborhood have died from the same cause.

From the Henley-on-Thames district, where a number of cattle died through eating acorns, further cases were reported. One beast died, and three were found dead in a field some miles distant. An examination of one of them revealed two bushels of acorns.

Many farmers in South Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire have cattle lying seriously ill from the same cause, while many cases of cattle dying have been reported recently, notably from the Newbury district of Berkshire and the Market Drayton district of Shropshire.

Cattle in many districts have died from eating acorns, which are exceptionally plentiful this year. In a few districts sheep also have suffered, but, on the other hand, many farmers have found that both cattle and sheep have fattened on daily rations of acorns.

It has been found that the best method is to let the cattle and sheep have daily access to fields where there are acorns, because the animals then eat the acorns as they fall and cannot devour too many or eat too quickly. On the other hand, if there is already a store of acorns under the trees, or if excessive amounts of collected acorns are given to the cattle, digestive troubles are at once set up and in many cases the animals die.

It is a curious fact in connection with acorns as a food for ducks, which usually fatten rapidly on this food, that this year they will not eat acorns. The reason probably is that the acorns are of such an enormous size, and this fact may also have some influence in causing the trouble with the cattle. Although ducks will not eat acorns, pheasants are eating them, with unusual gusto, and early in the morning one may see the spaces underneath the oaks quite thick with pheasants.

HICKORY NUTS ARE SCARCE

Boy From Small Indiana Town Marvels at Chicago Prices and Recalls Boyhood Experiences.

Chicago.—"I tried to buy some hickory nuts the other day and what do you suppose they wanted for them? Five dollars a bushel. Goodness! They ought to be as plentiful in some parts of the country as ever, and as it used to be you couldn't sell them."

A south side resident expressed his opinion of the annual fall nut crop recently. He has not lived in Chicago long, having come here about eight years ago from a small Indiana town.

"Why, we used to go out every fall," he continued, "and we would get all the nuts we could carry home. Shell bark hickories, walnuts, hazel nuts, chestnuts and 'chinkapins' used to be so plentiful in my locality that we had a good store of them every year. But nuts were not so thick, and we prized them more than all that account. Southwest of my home town there was a grove known as 'Hickley's woods,' and the boys from town would tramp out there after the first frost and carry back grain bags filled with the fruit of the big trees.

"I like walnuts best of those we could get easiest, and my brother and I would take a small wagon out to the woods and bring it back loaded with the green barked goodies. Then would come the hulling.

"There is only one way to hull walnuts and that is to lay the nut down on a brick, hit it with a mallet or hammer and then peel off the hull with bare hands. We did not deign to wear gloves, as only 'sistas' did that, and we gloried in the beautiful black stain our hands used to have until almost Christmas. The boys would see who could have the blackest hands during nutting time."

GETS GERMAN 'GOLDEN BOOK'

Imperial Consul of Kaiser's Government at Chicago Makes Gift to the University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis.—Through Alfred Geisler, imperial consul at Chicago, the German government has presented to the University of Wisconsin the original copy of the "Golden Book of Germans in America." The volume consists of original autograph articles, poems, mottoes and greetings by German statesmen, artists, poets and men of letters generally, expressing the spirit of Germany and the Germans with reference to their former fellow countrymen in the United States.

This collection was prepared for the world's fair at St. Louis in 1904, as an expression of the interest of Germans prominent in government, science, art and literature in the United States and in German-Americana.

Tries to Send Kitten by Mail. Minneapolis, Minn.—A kitten is no proper article to send through the mails, especially if the animal has no return address upon it. A local mail collector found one in a package box here the other day, and turned it over to the police. The kitten was taken to the police station as an unclaimed article.

ACT WITHOUT WORDS

Old Art of Pantomime Has Gained in Popularity.

George L. Fox and "Humpty Dumpty" Recalled—London's Regular Annual Revival—is a Novelty in America.

New York.—Gesture—the refinement of action—is perhaps the oldest form of expressing emotion, and just now there seems to be a tendency to revive the old art of pantomime. With the English the pantomime play is an institution, with Americans it is almost a novelty. Our older generation of theater-goers, however, can recall "Humpty Dumpty," in which Goody Two-Shoes, Old One-Two, Tommy Tucker and Humpty Dumpty became famous.

"For tho' true love ne'er did run smooth," I'm told, All will end well where true hearts, like yours, are gold."

What a satisfying couplet to come from a fairy queen after the opening vicissitudes of the wordless play.

Perrot, Arlecchino, Pantalene and Columbine were characters in Italian masque plays of the middle ages. An incoherent plot was strung together to embrace acrobatics and ballet dancing. It was 400 years later that the descendants of the Italian quartet appeared before an American audience.

Plots of the older pantomime plays were simple and fantastic. Without speech there must be swiftness of action to sustain interest. The story of "Humpty Dumpty," whose popularity began in the spring of 1863, when George L. Fox played the great clown at the Olympic theater in this city, is a good example of pantomimic plot. Goody and Tommy were rustic lovers and were forced to make love in secret. Old One-Two was the guardian of Goody, and at the beginning of the play comes upon the pair and threatens punishment. Humpty appears to take away the ugly guardian in his wheelbarrow.

Then the good fairy appears to deliver her hopeful couplet about true love and changes the characters into Columbine, Pantalene, Harlequin and Clown. Tommy Tucker becomes the Harlequin, garbed in scales of yellow, symbolizing jealousy, blue for love, red for passion, black for death. Harlequin is given a magic hat and a mask to make him invincible. Old One-Two, for offense against true love, is put in the power of Humpty's tricks, Humpty becoming the clown of the harlequinade. Such was Humpty, who has gone where.

"All the king's horses and all the king's men Can never put Humpty together again."

Pantomime is a distinctly different art from that of acting. Some of the clowns of the day who are pantomimists are Adams, Ravel, Melville, Marcelline, Misco. A pointed finger must often tell the whole story. The most difficult task in pantomime is to mimic animals. The animal costume does not suffice. A close study of animal movements is necessary.

Without speech an actor is wholly ineffective and emotion by facial expression, manner and gesture. The niceties and gradations of feeling until lately have not been considered within the province of pantomimists. Pantomimic acting has been "broad" to the point of bad art. The art, it is said, never gained permanent favor because of the very fact that it lacked the resources of suggestion.

BOY HOLDUPS ARE CAUGHT

They Pinioned a Victim's Arms With a Lariat and Then Riffed Pockets.

New York.—Using a lariat with which, in true western style, they lassoed a victim so that he was powerless to resist, three highwaymen, the oldest of whom was but eleven years, robbed Lester Feist, eighteen years old, 69 Cedar street, Williamsburg, of a valuable stickpin while he was on his way home from making a call. Feist struggled to free himself, but the boys pulled the lariat tighter. The more he struggled the tighter they drew the rope.

Feist was turning into Hamburg avenue from Hart street, when three boys stepped from a doorway. One of them began whirling a lariat, and suddenly the rope shot toward him. It circled his head and dropped down over his arms. As it did the three boys pulled on the rope and pinioned his arms. He ran toward the three, but they would the lariat around his legs and threw him to the gutter.

Feist cried for help as one of the trio took a stickpin from the victim's tie. They were going through his pockets when Policeman Nicholas Benson, responding to Feist's cry, appeared. After a long chase Benson arrested the three boys.

Dog Saves Man In Drift.

Allentown, Pa.—Allentown has a police dog, a fox terrier owned by Patrolman David, that saved the life of a man who, but for the dog, would have been frozen to death one morning recently. About midnight the officer was induced by the actions of the dog to investigate what appeared to be a snowdrift. He was surprised to find a man, who upon being taken to the police station, proved to be Owen Smith, a railroad, who had been overcome on his way home and found a bed in the snow.

RETTUNG KEEPS MEN AFLOAT

New Material Invented in Germany May Replace Old Life Preservers—Successful Tests Made.

The Hague.—Most interesting demonstrations were made recently at the Hook of Holland by the crew of the lifeboat with the new safety girdles made of a material called "rettung" (saving), which possesses the property of keeping those who wear it afloat in the water. Previously the first demonstration in Holland had been given before the queen and prince consort on one of the ornamental lakes in the zoo palace garden. A few days later the Rotterdam river police tried it and then at the special request of the prince consort, who is always to the fore where anything having to do with life saving is concerned, the Lifeboat society of South Holland arranged a test, at which Prince Henry himself was a most interested spectator.

The test was made in the open sea near the north pier. The lifeboat crew all wore girdles of "rettung," which they declared did not incommode their rowing at all, as it was much more comfortable than the old-fashioned life saving belts.

Holland's champion swimmer, Mr. Ooms, who also wore the "rettung," over which was a seaman's heavy oil-cloth coat, and who had requested to be permitted to join in the demonstration, was the first to jump overboard. For a while he floated on his back full length, then he swam in all sorts of positions, and at last tried to dive, but this he found was quite impossible, owing to the buoyant qualities of the material. Some of the lifeboat men next tried the experiment, and all were entirely satisfied that "rettung" will prove a most valuable ally in their struggle with the elements when next they go on a life saving expedition.

DECLARES WOMEN CAN SMOKE

Must Not Disturb Peace, However, New York Corporation Counsel Holds—Uses Tobacco Himself.

New York.—Women may smoke in public providing their performance in that respect does not bring about a disturbance of the peace. They may smoke even a clay pipe—a duodecener if they wish, but if public peace is ruffled by that act then the woman smoker may be stopped by a policeman and if she persists she may be arrested, according to an opinion just rendered by Corporation Counsel Watson, who himself uses tobacco sparingly.

Recently the aldermen asked the corporation counsel to advise them if women could legally smoke in public. Alderman Dowling introduced the resolution seeking to prevent women from smoking in public places.

"If we don't stop it now," he said, "some of these fine days we will be seeing women going down Broadway or Fifth avenue hitting a big clay pipe. How would that look?"

In his opinion the corporation counsel says: "I may call your attention to the fact that the prohibition would attempt to control personal conduct which in no way encroaches upon the rights of others, and which many might consider to be not subversive of public order, health or morality. Personal conduct or habits which might be merely vulgar or indelicate in the opinion of your board or involve bad taste would not necessarily be sufficient to sustain the validity of a prohibitive ordinance."

CLEVER TRICK OF PRISONER

Informa Delaware Judges He Cannot Be Whipped on Larceny Charge and Wins His Point.

Wilmington, Del.—The interior of the county workhouse is so familiar to William McGowan, alias "Buckie McGinnis," who was again in the prisoner's dock in the criminal court, that he has learned a thing or two about law, for its grasp has compelled him to listen to court proceedings time and again.

Now this information saved him from an application of the cat-of-nine-tails when he appeared from the court's decision.

"Buckie" had been indicted for the larceny of a watch, and he first entered a plea of not guilty. He appeared to be in a deep study after he had entered his plea, and he conferred with the prosecuting attorney, who announced that the prisoner wished to change his plea to guilty of larceny as bailed. So "Buckie" was thereupon sentenced to one year's imprisonment and ten lashes.

Then up spake "Buckie," who said: "I am not sure, your honors, but to my mind, and as I interpret the law, I cannot be whipped on this charge, which is not straight larceny."

Chief Justice Pennewell and Associate Judge Rice put their heads together for a few moments and decided the prisoner was right.

Explosions as Soil Aid.

Pittsburg, Kan.—Half a dozen explosions of large quantities of powder in the last two years have transformed what was principally barren ground in the neighborhood of Turek, south-west of here, into soil that is said to be as fertile as any in this section and which now produces excellent crops.

The explosions have occurred at a big powder plant at Turek and have broken up the "hardpan" formation, causing cracks to form in the substratum, and thus allowing water when it rains to seep through, carrying soft dirt with it and effectually preventing the divided portions of the hard soil from reuniting.

MISS GOULD'S HENS

Fine Flocks of Chickens Bid Defiance to Egg Trust.

Product of Two Thousand Prize Birds at Tarrytown Farm More Than Owner Can Use—Many Are Sold to the Trade.

New York.—There may be 30,000,000 eggs in cold storage in New Jersey or anywhere else, but Miss Helen Miller Gould can snap her fingers and forget about it, for she owns one of the finest poultry farms in New York state, writes a Tarrytown correspondent. The establishment of this farm has proved Miss Gould to be a good business woman, for it is practically self-sustaining. This is an added comfort to the convenience of having fresh eggs when you want them and as many as you want.

Miss Gould decided about a year ago that she wanted a poultry farm to free herself from any egg trust. She has the most capable superintendent in Archibald Robbie, and upon him devolved the work of carrying out the plans. Miss Gould has plenty of land, and the site selected for the chicken farm was on the property on the White Plains road, east of Meadow street.

Only two breeds are housed on the farm—white Leghorns and Wyandottes. Miss Gould tries to keep the number up to 2,000. Just now it is below that figure, but the incubators will be started soon and a large number of broilers are planned for the spring. The farm provides Miss Gould with all the eggs she wants at all times. It also provides broilers, chickens for roasting, squabs, capons and ducks. In the spring, when the egg harvest is greatest, Miss Gould often finds that she has more eggs than she can use.

Following the policy that nothing shall be wasted, these eggs are sent to some grocery stores in Tarrytown, where they are on sale as the Gould estate eggs, and great is the demand. These eggs bring the highest prices and are sold quickly. That is why there is such a demand for these eggs by grocers.

The henhouses are built with every convenience, proper ventilation and freedom from dampness. The houses are of wood and are not lined with plaster boards, but have a tight board wood finish which prevents dampness. This wood is sprayed with whitening once a week. The floor is of concrete, and about one and one-half inches above the concrete is a tight board flooring.

A cottage adjoining the farm has been built. This is occupied by the keeper. The chickens have to be fed at regular periods and all the food is selected with the idea of getting maximum results. A pond has been made for the ducks.

As to the egg production, no exact figures are obtainable, but it is said that often a thousand are obtained in a day. Miss Gould is fond of chickens and the choicest stock is always at her disposal. The farm is one of the sights for a visitor to Lyndhurst. It has proved a great success, and Miss Gould is very proud of it.

BABY PRIZE WAS ONLY DUCK

Constable Thought Child Was to Be Ruffed in Theater and Ordered Manager to Stop Contest.

Bellefontaine, O.—"This infernal outrage has got to stop right here!" The village marshal of Dunkirk was speaking, and his voice startled every person in the crowded theater. Everybody turned to listen, and the manager of a repertory company playing at the theater, who was making an announcement from the stage, stopped talking.

"This is a Christian village," said the marshal, bursting forth again in torrents of pent-up wrath. "I have heard of this white slave trafficking, and as an officer of the law I am not going to permit it to be carried out here in Dunkirk. It is wrong to give a baby away, and a crime to put a baby up in a raffle," concluded the marshal.

The manager of the show had been making an announcement about the giving away of a white baby to the person holding the lucky ticket. The marshal ordered the show manager to accompany him.

The manager realized the humor of the situation, and refused to go unless a warrant was produced. While the marshal had gone to get the warrant the drawing was finished. The manager of the theater presented the holder of the lucky ticket with a white baby duck. A dentist's wife received the "baby."

Old Women Defend Estate.

New York.—Four generations of one of New York's oldest families and an estate variously estimated at from \$1,250,000 to \$19,000,000, are involved in a lawsuit, the facts in which have come to light through a decision handed down by the state supreme court here.

The defendants in the action are the Misses Furniss, three very old and wealthy women, who are holding in trust the estate of their father, William Furniss, a West Indian merchant. They have multiplied its value many times over by shrewd investment in New York real estate. The present action is brought by the ultimate heirs of the trust fund, all distant relatives, who demand a definite accounting from the three aged trustees.

Classified Real Estate Advertising

1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

KANSAS

Alfalfa Farm for sale in Seward county, Neb.; about 140 acres alfalfa and 100 acres in pasture; rolling land, good spring creek, 100 tons hay, barn, 6-room house, large orchard, small barn, corn crib. Price, \$29,000; \$10,000 cash, \$19,000 5 years optional at 6 per cent; will rent for about \$1,500 per year; alfalfa hay \$25 to \$29 per ton; alfalfa seed about \$19 per bu.; alfalfa meal mill at Seward, Neb.; alfalfa yields about 3 tons per acre. Fraile Bros. Realty Co., Brewster, Kansas.

Fine Home and Feed Lots

Good 8-room house, cellar and cistern. Electric lights and city water. Fruit trees and nice garden. Barn 64x20, with shed attached, 64x24. Basement barn, 31x20. Stone barn, 32x20. Hog house, 50x30, with corn crib above; shed has concrete floor. Scales enclosed, also office attached. Water piped in all lots. There is 15 acres of land just outside of St. Mary's, Kansas, near the stock yards. We have a fine public school, high school, also Sisters' school and one of the best colleges in the state of Kansas. This is a fine home in the corn and alfalfa belt of Kansas, and is a fine place to handle either hogs, cattle or horses. Price \$6,000. Write at once to—

T. J. Ryan & Company

St. Marys, Kansas

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

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1313 B West 11th St.
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When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1858

Consign Your CATTLE HAY CATTLE

of all kinds to us and get the best results.

Carlisle Com. Co.
Rooms 745-49 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo.

SELLERS GET OUR BIDS

Hay Wanted!

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

NORTH BROTHERS

728-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Journal Advertising Pays

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.

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal



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Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition.

Swift's Digestor Tankage (60 Per Cent Protein)

Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs.

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CANCER MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, ATCHISON, KANSAS

FISH COULD READ

Tale Told by Friend of Publicity Promoter.

Sturgeon Didn't Mind Being Swimming Billboard, but Balked at Advertising Good Fishing at Summer Resort.

New York.—"I am well acquainted with a man who ran a summer hotel on the banks of a stream about an hour's ride from the city."

"Along early in the summer this gentleman was attracted by a large sturgeon which breakfasted every morning on the refuse which floated away from the hotelery."

"The next step in the process of education was to rig up a large sign setting forth the virtue of my friend's summer retreat."

"First along the sign read: 'Mummer's Summer Retreat—Fine Cuisine, Boating, and Bathing.'"

"One day in early summer I chanced to drop into the workshop of the hotel and found a painter fixing up a new sign reading as follows: 'Mummer's Summer Retreat—Fine Cuisine, Boating, Bathing and Fishing.'"

"Immediately, if not sooner than this sign was moored on to the big fish, startling results followed. His nibs commenced to sulk on the job."

"Again I chanced to stop at the hotel and my friend spoke to me about the strange sulkiness of his sturgeon publicity bureau."

"The hotelkeeper saw the light which I set before him and the next day the old sign was hooked on to the sturgeon and he was back on the advertising job with all his old time strenuousness, continuing untriflingly all summer."

"Now, if I didn't know about this incident personally and vouch for it myself, I wouldn't blame you for doubting the remarkable intelligence of a fish that could distinguish the difference between a sign that meant harm to members of his tribe and one that did not advertise the fishing. But it's just as true as I stand here."

SKIS SAVE MAN FROM BEAR

He Has Wild Race Over Snow, Pursued by Wounded Animal, to Lumber Camp.

White Salmon, Wash.—To snowshoes and skis can R. C. Bruce, son of a Minneapolis lumberman, give credit that he is alive today.

Mother Guards Dead. New York.—In an East side neighborhood, inhabited by the poorest of the poor, Kitty Rice, two and one-half years old, was found dead of cold and starvation.

OSLER FOE SMITES THEORY

Half of the World's Greatest Are Past Doctor's Age Limit, Says Bishop.

London.—Dr. Cecil Hook, Bishop of Kensington-on-Thames, is the latest opponent of the theory that a man is "too old," not only at 40, but at over 60 years of age.

"Is the war office view correct? Lord Strathearn is high commissioner for Canada at 91. Lord Lister is just short of 85. Lord Morley is in his seventy-fourth year, while among the world's greatest men in harness, and, to put it vulgarly, 'going strong,' are the emperor of Austria, 81; Lord Rayleigh, 79; Thomas Alva Edison, 65; Admiral Togo, 65; Rodin, the famous French sculptor, 71; and J. Pierpont Morgan, 74.

"Sixty-seven, as the ruthlessly applied limit mark, would cause an international disruption. In this country the Bishop of Gloucester, with almost half his brethren, would be compelled to step down to retirement, but the editors of all the London newspapers would be secure. At the law courts Lord Alverstone would lead eight of his brethren to the simpler life, and at Spring Gardens and in the court of common council 25 per cent at least of the men who 'govern' London with their ripe experience would cease from committee meetings."

"Lord Rothschild must perforce consider his position in danger, and the Lord Mayor, Sir Thomas Crosby, must quit the Mansion house. Sir Charles Owens and many of his railway conferees would have to think about the immediate future or join the ranks of the unemployed."

MINER'S 30-YEAR REWARD

Congressman Lewis of Maryland, Whom He Befriended as a Boy, Opens New Vista.

Scranton, Pa.—Edward Donnelly, track layer in the Taylor mine, who lives in Minooka, is firmly convinced that it pays to befriend homeless boys, for his kind actions toward a friendless orphan thirty years ago have borne fruit, and the chances are that he will in a few days retire from the mines forever, after spending almost a lifetime in their murky depths.

Thirty years ago there appeared in Minooka a young Welsh boy by the name of Lewis. He secured employment in the Carr's Patch mine, but, being the only Welsh boy in the community, his life was made miserable by his companions until Edward Donnelly came to his rescue.

Before leaving Congressman Lewis informed his erstwhile champion that he should prepare to give up the mines, as he meant to find a more remunerative as well as a pleasanter berth for him in the government service.

Washington, March 26.—Yesterday a unique train departed from Brownsville, Texas, for a four-months' trip over the Frisco system.

Washington, March 26.—Yesterday a unique train departed from Brownsville, Texas, for a four-months' trip over the Frisco system.

Ashburnham.—Announcement was made that Ivers W. Adams of Boston would make a gift to this, his native town, of a new water system. It will cost approximately \$50,000. The water will be brought from Upper Maukeag lake, the summit of Maukeag hill, and will supply the entire town.

The gift relieves the town from impending embarrassment. The present water system is out of date, and has been rapidly declining in efficiency for several years.

Ivers W. Adams was born at Ashburnham on May 20, 1838, a son of Walter and Sarah Whitney Adams. Both the Adams and Whitney families have been known in that town since its earliest history.

Makes Owen Rescuer. New York.—Owen Gallagher, a boiler-maker of Bayonne, N. J., was rescued in the Hudson river by Sergeant Henry W. Miller of the United States marine corps after Gallagher had jumped from the rear deck of a Pennsylvania ferry-boat, 100 yards off the Cortland street slip.

WHERE GRAIN BELT LEADS

Nebraska Stands Second in Per Cent of College Students.

Iowa Homestead: Splendid lead of the grain belt in appreciation of educational opportunities is shown by statistics recently compiled in the matter of the number of college students in proportion to the total population. Kansas leads the entire United States, one out of every 112 of its population being enrolled in some college.

While the showing of Kansas is particularly gratifying, the entire grain belt comes in for honors in this direction. Of the first seven states in the list four are grain-belt states: Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

One in Kansas 112
Utah 121
Nebraska 135
Indiana 150
Iowa 162
Illinois 199
Wisconsin 209
North Dakota 211
New York 215
Colorado 219
Ohio 228
Michigan 238
Minnesota 249
Washington 250
Connecticut 262
Vermont 265
Louisiana 271
Nevada 272
Tennessee 274
California 277
New York 279
Michigan 291
Pennsylvania 308
South Carolina 323
Vermont 346
Maine 347
Virginia 372
Missouri 381
Maryland 382
Alabama 405
Texas 410
North Carolina 419
Rhode Island 484
Wyoming 498
Arkansas 538
Idaho 554
West Virginia 564
Kentucky 576
New Jersey 576
Georgia 772
Mississippi 809
Arizona 1,021
Alabama 1,157
Montana 1,175
Oklahoma 1,381
Florida 1,581
New Mexico 1,636
Average 290

A UNIQUE TRAIN.

Southern States Will Be Toured by Good Roads Special.

Washington, March 26.—Yesterday a unique train departed from Brownsville, Texas, for a four-months' trip over the Frisco system. This will be the good roads special to be operated by the Frisco Railway Company, the office of public roads of the U. S. department of agriculture, and the American association for highway improvement. It will be a train of four cars, specially equipped, and will carry a number of unusual exhibits.

WHOLE TOWN MADE HAPPY

This New England Village Received a New Water System as Gift From Boston Man.

Ashburnham.—Announcement was made that Ivers W. Adams of Boston would make a gift to this, his native town, of a new water system. It will cost approximately \$50,000. The water will be brought from Upper Maukeag lake, the summit of Maukeag hill, and will supply the entire town.

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Many attempts have been made to raise skunks for their fur, but the enterprises have usually been given up as unprofitable.

CLEAN HOGS MORE HEALTHY

Diseases Caused by Filthy Pens Often Mistaken for Cholera.

Manhattan, Kan., March 27.—Cholera, parasites and pneumonia are some of the worst troubles hog breeders have to fight this time of year. The parasites, or worms as they are called, commonly are always with the hogs, more or less. It will be possible to eradicate cholera from the swine industry, according to Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, state veterinarian of Kansas, before the breeders will be able to rid their stock of parasites.

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EXTENSIVE POTASH FIND

Enough Found in California Lake Bed to Last Thirty Years.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Enough potash to supply the United States probably for the next thirty years has been discovered by government scientists in Sevier lake, San Bernardino county, Cal. Estimate of field men for the geological survey and bureau of soils is that the deposit may amount to 4,500,000 tons, but the authorities here from data in their possession consider that estimate conservative and believe that more than 10,000,000 tons of potash is available there.

The dried up lake has received the drainage from the surrounding hills for thousands of years. vast quantities of dissolved minerals thus having concentrated in it.

Similar dried up lakes containing valuable deposits it is believed by officials will be discovered.

BANANAS COST \$17 EACH

Bunco Men Work Old Game and Victim Loses Roll.

Tacoma, Wash., March 26.—Carrying a little bag of bananas that cost him \$208, Antone Anderson, employed in a Stone & Webster camp, reported at police headquarters that he was the victim of an ancient bunco game.

Anderson came to town with the \$208. He met two affable strangers, with whom he passed the forenoon. The trio took a stroll. One of the men, named Anderson, said and asked him to go across the street and buy a dozen bananas.

Anderson tossed the stranger his wallet, the man made for a fruit stand across the street.

RATTLERS TO BE RAISED.

Syndicate to Devote Farm to Snake Culture for Market.

Lenox, Mass., March 26.—One hundred rattlesnakes from the Schaghticoke Hills in Connecticut are to be brought here by a syndicate of Connecticut farmers to start a twelve-acre rattlesnake farm, land for which has been purchased.

WANT TO START SKUNK FARM

If So, the Biological Survey Has Some Information for You.

Many attempts have been made to raise skunks for their fur, but the enterprises have usually been given up as unprofitable.

The farmers expect to have at least 5,000 rattlers within the next few months.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Home Furnishings

Nearly every home is undergoing, or soon will be, its annual refurnishing. In going over your house you will find many needed articles which you can get at Townsend & Wyatt's at a great saving.

Important Rug Offering

Rugs are not luxuries at our prices. Even if not contemplating immediate purchases we invite you to come and see our attractive display.

SCOTCH ART RUGS

A Scotch Art Rug is a durable, inexpensive rug; strictly all wool; reversible and easy to clean—very nifty for bedrooms. We have a large number of these in a variety of colors and patterns. Note the following exceptional values:

- 7-6x9 feet, \$7 values, sale price \$5.75
9x9 feet, \$8 values, sale price \$6.45
9x10-6 feet, \$9 values, sale price \$7.45
9x12 feet, \$11 values, sale price \$8.95

\$24 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS, \$19

Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 10-6x12 feet, both Oriental and floral patterns, very latest designs; colors that are pleasing to the eye; \$24 values, sale price \$19.00

\$27.50 WILTON VELVET RUGS, \$21.75

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