# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1912

LAST EDITION.

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# CATTLE TRADE SLOW

DEMAND SHOWS LACK OF URG-ENCY AND PRICES TREND LOWER.

#### PLAIN GRASSERS VERY DULL

No Choice Beeves Offered-Butcher Stuff Continues to Slump-Stockers and Feeders Steady on Meager Supply.

Cattle receipts today were moderate both here and at other of the leading market centers. The five markets reported 13,800 head, practically the same number as a week ago but 4,700 less than a year ago. Around 900 head were on sale nere, with steers comprising the bulk of the run.

Trade opened up slow again today.

head were on sale nere, with steers comprising the buik of the run.

Trade opened up slow again today and the weaker tone that characterized preceding sessions of the market this week was still in force. Buyers did not appear overly anxious for cattle and their movements indicated a disposition to put a further crimp in prices. Quality of the offerings here today was not of a character to arouse much enthusiasm. Nothing strictly choice was put up and the general quality was plain, the supply including quite a little ordinary shortfed and grassy stuff. Competition for a rather light supply lacked spirit from the start and the market in general was regarded weak to 10c lower. Plain grassy steers had to be peddled industriously to find an outlet and some sales of cheap cattle, ranging from \$7.50 down, looked fully 10% 15c lower than yesterday, or 35% 50c lower than the middle of last week. The supply embraced few steers salable above the \$8.50 mark. A small to of light steers, on the yearling or

.8 40 17. .8 35 1. .8 15 1. 1250. 1280. 6.... 908..6 50

#### Quarantine Division. Oklahoma Steers. 44.... 943..6 45 32.... 760..4 65

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. A light supply of butchers' stock was on sale here today but the run was more than sufficient to meet the actual needs of the trade. Grassy stuff predominated in the assortment and despite the small receipts buyers showed a disposition to force further concessions on these classes. Condi-tions in the trade this morning were tions in the trade this morning were radically different from those prevailing a week ago. At that time sellers held the whip hand and were able to dictate their own terms. This week the tables have been turned and packers have forced a sharp downward revision in values and judging by their revision in values and judging by the actions today they are evidently in no humor to let up on their hammering tactics. Medium grass cows and helfers have been on a relatively high level for some time and the sharp track this week was anticipated by level for some time and the sharp break this week was anticipated by many of the traders. A few lots of corn fat heifers and mixed yearlings sold fairly well this morning but it was a sluggish, unsatisfactory deal on the general run of medium and plain cows and heifers at prices 10@15c lower than yesterday. There were hardly enough choice cows on hand to test the market for that class but the feeling was weak.

the feeling was weak.

Bulls were steady to a point lower, grassy classes finding slow outlet. Veals were unchanged, with the top-

py kinds selling at \$8.00.

The following quotations are current on the local market: rent on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.50;
good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.40; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@8.00; medium calves \$6.00@7.23; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@ common and heavy calves, \$5.00@7.25;

nellers.						
No.	Ave.	Price	No.	Ave. PI	rice	
13mx.	827.	. 8 25	2	570 6	00	
6	668.	. 6 50	5	. 7286	00	
1	850.	.6 50	4	. 8705	25	
20mx.	690.	.6 50	1	6605	00	
1	740.	. 6 25	2	. 7805	00	
2	760.	. 6 00	6	. 7715	50	
		. 5 50		. 7485		
7	820.	. 5 50	2	. 750 5	00	
		Co	ws.		200	
No.	Ave.	Price	No.	Ave. Pr	rice	
1	1080.	.6 70	1	.1010 5	00	
1	1230.	6 70	milion	.11305	00	
2	. 955.	. 6 25	3	.10535	0.0	
1	1310	. 6 25	PETRO	. 9605	00	
				.1116 5		
		. 6 25	3	.1046 5	00	

		C	ows.			
No.	Ave.	Price	No.	Ave.	Pr	ice
1	.1080.	.6 7		1010		
1	.1230.	26 7	0 1.	1130.	5	00
2	. 955.	. 6 2	5 3.	1053.	5	00
1	.1310	. 6 2		960.		00
	. 1360		5 5.	1116.	. 5	00
1	.1300.	. 6 2	5 3.	1046.	5	00
5ch.	. 924	6 2	5 2.	1085	.4	95
2	.1165.	. 6 0	0 2.	1135	4	75
1	.1140	. 6 0		1110		75
	. 1/180			962		75
2	.1295	. 6 0		1063		60
	.1160			1190		50
	.1010			1063		00
	.1101			1160		50
3	. 990	5 7		1007		90
	.1010			972		
	.1250			1090		
	.1320			990		25
	.1100			1043		05
	. 950		5 1.	1170	3	85
	.1163		0 14	1180	3	75
	.1142			1160		75
	.1136			1000		85
	.1036			940		80
	.1136			976		75
	.1066			1010		50
	. 1/130			1053		50
	.1112			1045		00
	.1010			1000		
17 000	.1114	2 5 2	5 1.	990	3	60

		_
ı	3 1176 5 25 2 970 3	40
1		30
1	1 1190 5 25 1 890 3	23
1	5 9705 25 1 8203	05
1		00
١		75
1		40
١		0.0
ı		0.0
ı	113805 00 1 9273	00
١	Bulls and Stags.	533
1	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Pri	ce
1	1813907 00 213355	
	113406 00 111404	
ı	118706 50 112604	
ı	117206 00 110404	
п	1 1000 5 -0 1 1210 4	7.6

	. 1000.	* 30	30			WAS WILL V		
1	.1530.	.5	25			910.		
1	.1270.	. 5	25	1.		800.	. 4	5
3	.1420.	.5	25	1.		970.	. 4	0
3	.1420.	. 5	10	1.		790.	. 4	5
1	.1380.	. 5	00	1.		1050.	. 4	2
1	.1020.	.5	00	2.		1050.	. 4	2
1	.1500.	. 5	0.0	1.		860.	.4	0
5	. 834.	. 4	90	1.		1000.	. 3	7
1	.1220.		布井	4		1027.	12	7
***			A 12	4.0		***	4.58	•
****						1001.		•
		Vea	1	Calve	s.			
No.	Ave.	Vea Pri	ice	No.	s.	Ave.	Pr	ie
No. 1	Ave. 190.	Vea Pri	ice 00	No.	s.	Ave. 110.	Pr	ic 0
No. 1 6	Ave. . 190.	Vea Pri .8	00 00	No.	s.	Ave. 110. 260.	Pr . 7	10 0 7
No. 1 6 2	Ave. 190. 166.	Vea Pri .8 .8	00 00 00	No. 2. 1. 1.	s.	Ave. 110. 260. 150.	Pr . 7 . 6 . 6	10 0 7 5
io. 1 6 2	Ave. 190. 166. 145.	Vea Pri .8 .8 .8	00 00 00 00	No. 2. 1. 1. 1.	s.	Ave. 110. 260. 150. 320.	Pr . 7 . 6 . 6 . 6	10 7 5
To. 1 6 2 4 5	Ave. 190. 166.	Vea Pri .8 .8 .8	00 00 00 00 00	No. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	s.	Ave. 110. 260. 150. 320. 110.	Pr .7 .6 .6 .6 .6 .6	10 0 7 5 5 5 5
Xo. 1 6 2 4 1	Ave. 190. 166. 145. 187.	Vea Pri .8 .8 .8 .8	00 00 00 00 00	No. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	s.	Ave. 110. 260. 150. 320.	Pr .7 .6 .6 .6 .6 .6	10 07 5 5 5 5

140..8 00 135..8 00 120..7 50 140.8 00 3...
135.8 00 1...
120.7 50 1...
150.7 50 1...
220.7 00 1...
240.7 00 5...
310.7 00 1...
190.7 00 2...

310.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The fresh supply of stockers and feeders available today was so small side of a few-odd sales of light and medium weight cattle which escaped lower than the middle of last week. The supply embraced few steers salable above the \$8.50 mark. A small lot of light steers, on the yearling order, made \$8.60 in the early part of the session. The top was \$8.70.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to price steers, \$8.75@ \$8.40; common to more than a half dozen loads of good to choice, \$8.25@8.75; fair to another than a half dozen loads of light and medium weight butchers, although well-finished heavy butchers although well-finished heavy butchers, although well-finished heavy butchers, although the last to preced during the such a thin showing that the amount of business transacted during the last to be session. The top was \$8.70.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to price steers, \$1.75@8.25; common to more than a half dozen loads of good to choice, \$8.25@8.75; fair to good to fancy year-lings, \$1.725@9.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price Ave. Price and the few odds and supplies, and the few odds and supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the supp

to narrow dimensions, owing to light supplies, and the few odds and ends on sale today was hardly enough to reflect the trend of values. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.25@6.75; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.60@6.25; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock helfers,

5.00.		123			
	Stocker	s an	d Feed	re.	6
No.	Ave. P	rice	No.	Ave. Pr	ice
20	. 805 6	00	6	7385	60
18	. 878	0.01	2	7265	5.0 1
1	. 830 5	75	5	10285	40
8	. 812	75			
	Vearlin	79 A	nd Cal	res.	304
No.	Ave. P	rice	No.	Ave. Pr	ice
6	. 6936	100	4	625 5	25
2	. 605 5	50	5	4885	00
3	. 520 5	5.0	2	620. 5	0.0
1	. 680 5	50	2	660 4	75
4	450 5	40	3	430 5	00
	. 560 5				
9	. 639 5	30	4	5674	65
1	. 380	25	2	475 4	25 .
3	. 5505	35			
Feed	ling Cow	s and	d Stock	Heifers	
No.	Ave. P	rice :	No.	Ave. Pr	ice
6	. 570 5	1.0	2	735 4	60
1	. 540 5	10			
2	. 750 5	00	1	940 4	25
	. 510 4			940 4	
2	. 5054	90	1	810 4	25
1	. 540 4	90	2	8204	20
4	. 5374	85	2	745 4	40
3	. 560 4	85		7764	
2	. 565 4	80	2	9153	75

		100 740.		C. TILLE
6	. 5705	10 2	73	5 4 60
1	. 540 5	10 3	90	3 4 2
2	. 750 5	00 1	94	0 4 2
d	. 510 4			0 4 2
	. 505 4			0 4 2
	. 540 4			0 4 2
	. 5374		7.4	5 4 40
	. 560 4	85 -	77	64 3
	. 5654			53 7
	5234			0. 4 0
	440 4			0 4 0
	7504			
				0 3 8
	. 7904			0 3 6
	. 660 4			3 3 6
	. 7574			0 3 6
	. 9704			0 3 6
5	. 7804	35 2	73	5 3 24
2	. 7054	35 1	72	1 3 2
P	ackers'	Cattle 1	Putchas	es.
Swift &	Co			400
Hamme	ond Pack	cing Co		300
Morris	& Co			300

Total					1,000
GRA The f	IN An				
trade qui	otation	s are	furni	shed	by T.
P. Gordo	on, 16	05-10	08 N	iew C	orby-
Forsee B					
Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	PSin 2	La Caller	100000	
July	. 106%	110	106%	109%	107
Sept	. 101%	106%	104	105%	104%
CORN-					

pope		*AAAA		10018	1027
CORN-					
July	73%	75%	7334	75%	78%
Sept	721/4	7896	721/6	73%	
Sept		10/8	/8	1078	147
OATS-	1000				
July	48%	49	48%	49	483
Sept		40%		40%	3934
PORK-	1300			53720	1720
July	18.65	18.67	18.62	18.65	18.63
Sept	18.97	19.02	19.97	19.02	18.97
LARD-	6,261%	552.29		(S)	1000
July				10.87	
Sept	11.05	11.07	11.05	11.07	11.00
RIBS-	200	30000	72365	1000	
July					
Cant	10 85	10 67	10 A5	110 67	110 B

## WILL BE NO CROP.

If Flood Conditions in Louisiana Are Not Soon Remedied.

New Orleans, June 27 .- Flood conditions will continue in several south-eastern Louisiana parishes until aut-umn unless the present determination not to attempt to close the break in \$9.60. not to attempt to close the break in the Mississippi levee at Hymelia is changed. This will mean that a great area of fertile land will afford no crops this year and that hundreds of persons must depend on the heip of their neighbors for sustenance, or be sent to other fields.

# HOGS ON DOWN GRADE

ANOTHER LIBERAL SUPPLY YARDED HERE-MARKET HAD SLOW TONE.

#### OPENED AROUND 5c LOWER

Early Sales Mostly to Shippers-General Trade, After Belated Start, Rules Full Dime Lower -Top \$7.55.

It was a long drawn-out session in the hog market today, with packers having the best of the argument. Re-ceipts continue to show a liberal inceipts continue to show a liberal increase over last week, the five leading 110..7 00 markets otday reporting an aggregate 260..6 75 of 64,500 head, or 18,600 more than 150..6 50 week ago. Locally, the supply was 110..6 50 estimated at 43,000 as compared with 160..6 50 arrivals of 7,294 a week ago and 12,340..6 25 025 a year ago. Other markets wired 310..6 00 out slow and weak openings and local 50,550 up on their droves here. The market 50 up on their droves here. The marke 50 opened around 5c lower on a ship-50 ping order. Packers held more bear-50 ish views and refused to get in the 25 game on that basis. After the shipper 300..5 00 order was filled the market came to 345..4 75 a standstill, with packers bidding ful-

ly 10c lower. The deadlock was not broken until near 12 o'clock, when feeders available today was so small the two factions got together and bethat yard speculators attempted to do little in the way of getting together enough cattle to fill orders and outside of a few odd sales of light and medium weight cattle which escaped mackers trade in this division was

No.	AV.	Shk.	Price	No.	AV.	Shk.	Pri
70	250		7 55	60		60.	7 40
70	330		7 55	67	265.	160.	7 40
68	280	1	7 55	74	238.		7 40
62	4:9	-	7 55			200.	7 40
58.			7 50	66		80.	7 40
70.			7 50			80.	
68.				67	200.		7 40
			7 50	75	217.	80.	7 40
	280		7 50	€6	249.	40.	7 40
	265		7 50	36		-	7 40
	276		7 60	88	248.	320.	7 40
82.	234		7 50	59	254.	160.	7 40
58.	288	·	7 50	41	292	80.	7 40 7 40
89.	239		7 4734		191.		7 40
	257		7 47%		213	_	7 37
	233		7 473	70	216.	40.	7 37
		160.	7 4734	24	219.	80.	7 97
01.	970	.200.					7 37
67	270	.200.	7 45	03	228.	80.	7 37
61.	270		7 45	66	208.	20.	7 37
75.			7 45	75	220		7 37
77.	218		7 45	68	226	280.	7 37
67.	250	. 80.	7 45	77	201.	80.	7 37
68.	251	. 80.	7 45	69	227	40.	7 37
73.		160	7 45	67	242.		7 37
62	261		7 45	88	213.	-	7 37 7 37 7 35
62		200.	7 45	38	224		7 35
	200		7 45	2.1	. 209.	80	
78.			7 45	10	., 209.	BU.	7 35
				40	200.		7 35
71	244		7 45		265		7 35
139.	258	. 120.	7 42%		205.		7 35
60.			7 4234	65	200.		7 35
68			7 4234	76	201.		7 85
62		.160.	7 4234	78	219.	80.	7 35
55.	278	.120.	7 4254	47	228.	-	7 35
61.	249	. 80.	7 42%	79.	212.	40.	7 35
55.		. 120.	7 40	67	. 234	240.	7 35
63.			7 40	42	234.		7 35
70.			7 40	79	237	200.	7 35
		120.	7 40		211.	80.	
			7 40				7 35
66.		_			212.	200.	7 35
71.	249		7 40		184.		7 35
08			7 40	101		80.	7 35
74	248		7 40	157		280.	7 35
56.			7 40			40.	7 35
66.	270		7 40	54		80	7 35
90.		240.	7 40	78.	232.	120	7 85
	248		7 40	68	254.	80.	7 35
81.		.200.	7 40		208.	_	7 35
75.	208		7 40		204.	1	7 35
67.	275		7 40		195.	120	7 35
01	0.00		7 40	132	100	80.	
63.	. 246		. 10	104	198.	OU.	7 32

81210.200. 1 10	11200 1 00
75208 7 40	71204 7 35
67278. 90. 7 40	86195.120. 7 85
63 246 7 40	132198, 80, 7 32
57 249.120. 7 40	77181 7 82
66 263.240. 7 40	73 181 7 30
56 255.240. 7 40	55 167 7 30
66 264 160. 7 40	61183 7 80
58288.200. 7 40	60198 160. 7 80
31239.160 7 40	67178. 80. 7 30
61286 7 40	75208 7 30
69 250.120. 7 40	63188 7 80
70 224 7 40	83 197, 120, 7 30
78230. 80. 7 40	77186 7 30
56 264 7 40	75188. —. 7 30
	nds and Under.
10114 6 50	21 89 6 00
7113. —. 6 50	
12113 6 50	
5 108 6 25	3 100 6 00
Odds Ends an	d Wagon Hogs.
	a wagon nogs.

Odds,	Ends an	d Wagon	Hogs.
6327.2	00. 7 50	8197	7 40
		10188	
		11209	
8205.	<b></b> 7 40	8205	7 40
Pac	kers' Ho	g Purcha	ses.
Swift & Co	0		5,0
Hammond	Packing	g Co	2,5
Shippers .			
Morris &	Co		2,0

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Last Week Monday.... \$7 25 @7 75 Tuesday ... 7 15 @7 70 Wednesday 7 80 @7 60 Thursday .. 7.30 @7.55

Advertise in The Journal and get regults. Prices will be gladly given on

# OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 27.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Steers and she stock steady to shade higher, top

to other fields.

A representative of the New Orleans flood relief committee returned here from the inundated country. He said that more than 1,000 persons are in immediate need of rations. Hundreds of persons were suffering from exposure. There have been several deaths.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Prime steady, top \$9.50, others draggy, cows and heifers slow to weak, stockers duil, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market

# LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. 

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 8.10—Ewes Sold Largely at \$3.50 1912 1911 Dec.
Cattle... 213,936 225,1.9 11,193
Hogs... 1,121,678 906,967
Sheep... 347,890 344,275
Horses... 22,849 21,703 .... Inc

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of acttle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

1.086

Chicago . . . . 4,500
Kansas Citv . . . . 3,500
South Omaha . . 1,500
South St. Joseph . 1,300
East St. Louis . . 3,500 22,000 7,000 15,300 12,900 7,000 

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to-

day:
C., B. & Q., west
C., B. & Q., east
C., B. & Q., east
C., R. I. P
Great Western
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island
L. & S. F

Was done after the noon hour.
Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$8.00@ 8.35; fair to good spring lambs, 7.50@ 8.09; shorn lambs, \$6.00@ 7.00; shorn ewes, \$3.25 lambs, \$6.00@ 7.00; shorn ewes, \$3.25 lambs, \$6.00@ 7.00; shorn ewes, \$4.25@ 5.00; shor

Hogs—Receipts, 15,300, Market steady to easier. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.25@7.40. Sheep—Receipts, 2300. Market steady to lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 3500, half southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 5c
lower. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.35@7.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 27.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Hogs—Receipts, 300. Market steady Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.25@7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 27. Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-Cattle-Receipts, 700. Good fat cat-Cattle—Receipts, 100.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market opened steady, closed strong, 5c higher.

Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.25@7.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

wheat, 2 cars; corn, 29	cars	; 01	ats,
car.			
Wheat.			
No. 2 red1	101/2	@1	111
No. 3 red1	08	@1	10
No. 3 red	11	@1	143
No. 3 hard1	09	@1	13
Corn,			
No. 2 white	80	@	803
	78	0	803
No. 2 mixed	75		
No. 3 mixed	76	@	763
No. 4 mixed	72	@	74
No. 2 yellow	76 3/2	@	77
No. 3 yellow	75 1/2	30	
No. 4 yellow	74	@	75
Oats.		200	
No. 2 white	150	@	51
No. 3 white	49	0	50
No. 3 white No. 2 oats	47	0	481
No. 3 oats	46	@	47
Shorts	13	@1	16
Bran1	04	@1	06
Corn chops1	46	@1	48
The above cash quotat			
on actual sales each day	and	are	fur
nished by T. P. Gorde	on. 1	005	-100

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

# BIG ACREAGE OF TOBACCO

Area Devoted to This Crop in Dear born, Mo., District Is Large.

Dearborn, Mo., June 25.—In the vi-vicinity of Dearborn the prospects are that the acreage planted to tobacco will be fifty per cent greater than ever before. The season has been just right

# SHEEP VALUES WEAKEN

PACKERS ENFORCE ANOTHER CUT OF 10@15c ON BOTH SHEEP AND LAMBS.

### BUY GOOD LAMBS AT \$8.25

@3.80-Trade Had Sticky Tone.

Numerically, today's supply of sheep and lambs received at this point did not exceed 3,500 at the outside, but even that many coming after the long period of semi-famine supplies loomed up big in packers eyes, and by virtue of liberal supplies and bearlish reports of conditions elsewhere. Sheep 14,000 ish reports of conditions elsewhere, they proceeded to give prices another neat trimming all along the line. Initial bids were lower in all quarters, and although a persistent effort was made to hold values steady, buyers today's trade. made to hold values steady, buyers bore down hard, and when movement bore down hard, and when movement got under way prices on the general run of spring lambs were off 10@15c with ewes showing a similar decline on the few sales made. Best spring lambs were pegged at \$8.25, with the bulk of the day's crop changing hands at \$7.75@8.10. Ewes sold largely at \$3.50@3.80. Trade, as a whole, was rather slow and quite a little business rather slow and quite a little business rather slow and quite a little business.

		sho		we				.25	@ 5		01
		g en									
	Spr	ing	lat	nbs.				 63		8	2
98	Spr	ing		mbs.						8	1
84	Spr	ing	lar	mbs.				 70	1	8	1
73	Spr	ing	lai	mbs.				 68	1	8	-0
106	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 63		8	-
133	Spr	ing.	lat	mbs.				 62		8	1
10	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 61	5	8	-0
48	Spr	ing	lar	mbs.						7	9
8	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 53		7	7
2	Spr	ing	lar	nbs				 6.5	1	70	7
	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 56		7	7
. 8	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 71		7	7
4	Spr	ing		mbs.						7	7
12	Spr	ing	lai	nbs.				 84		7	-
4	Nat	live	lan	nbs,	sh	or	n.	 90	4	5	-
20	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 51	4	1	5
10	Spr	ing	lar	mbs.				 60	-		2
35	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 52		4	2
15	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 57	4		2
	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 55	4	ı	2
	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 55	4	1	2
17	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 50	4		2
2	Spr	ing		nbs.				 55	-		2
3	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 60	4	1	-6
. 5	Spr	ing	lar	nbs.				 56	4	4	1
20	Spr			nbs.							0
19	Nat		ew	es.				 115	- 1	3	8
28		ive		es.				 107	- 1	ţ.	8
23		ive	ew	es.				 108	3		8
15		ive	ew	es.				 124		1	7
19		ive		es.				 137		1	7
8	Nat	ive	ew	es.				 131	3	1	5
5	Nat	ive	ew	es.				 122	1		5
25	Nat	ive	ew	es.				 114		1	-5
_ 2	Nat	ive	-bu	cks.				 120	- 3	į.	4
- 0	2000	Sec.									

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton,

New alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14 were enady to put on full feed. They were ready to put on full feed. They tucky, at a harmony meeting of the committee on permanent organization, and made a very satisfactory gain in weight."

Senator-elect Oille James of Kentucky, at a harmony meeting of the committee on permanent organization, yesterday, was named for permanent organization, weight."

Mr. Hudson says that crop pros-\$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale weather from now on arices for beef cuts as given out by also make a good crop.

Swift & Company: Dressed	Beef.	
No 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs 19 1/2 c	15 c	13
	17 c	15
Rounds 13 1/2 c	13 1/4 C	121/2
Chucks 10 1/2 c	10 c	9 1/2
Plates 7% c	71/40	634

# HEIFER BRINGS \$9 PER CWT

Prime Missouri Fed Female Bovine Makes a Long Price.

One of the highest prices ever paid on the local market for a heifer was realized here yesterday for one fancy animal, fed and marketed by E. R. Gregory, of Rosendale, Mo., that brought \$9.00 per cwt., weighing 780 pounds. This heifer came in in a three-car shipment of steers made by Mr. Gregory. The steers, 52 head in number, averaged 1,357 pounds and sold at \$8.90, or pretty close to the top of the market here yesterday.

Mr. Gregory is an extensive feeder and shipper and a good friend of the St. Joseph market.

May a large acreage devoted to corn this year which will yield from 60 to 75 bushels to the acre. The corn raised in that part of the country is an early maturing variety and the field from which the ears exhibited here today were picked, was planted the 28th of March, about three months ago. Under favorable weather conditions it is possible to raise two crops of corn a year on the same land in the Rio Grande Valley, where Mr. Timmerman's farm is located.

SAYS CROPS LOOK FINE

### TOPPED THE HOG TRADE.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

S. H. Prather, of Tarkio, Mo., was here yesterday with two cars of short-fed steers, averaging 1,066 pounds, that sold at \$8.25. His son, J. F. Prather, had three cars of 1112-pound steers here at \$8.35.

R. F. Dovel, of Heye, Neb., had ar of cattle on toda's trade.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St. Fred Schlenge, of Auburn, Neb.

patronized today's trade with one car of hogs. Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money:

Denton, Kan., was represented here today by Jno. Maynes, with one load tional convention with respect to a of hogs. For the best values in whiskies, try

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

# MARKETS TOP STEERS.

J. F. Hudson Sells Two Loads of

highest price he ever obtained for cattle since he has been in the feeding game. His consignment comprised 39 head of well-finished steers, averaging 1,389 pounds, that sold at candidate, though they were alert to ing game. His consignment compris-ed 39 head of well-finished steers, av-

of a string of feeders I picked up around home last fall at \$5.00 per hundred. So you can readily see that I had a pretty big margin to pay for the feed consumed and still leave a pretty fair profit. After being taken off the grass last fall I put these cat-\$28; ton lots, \$28.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, the on a ration of shock corn and plently of it. About the first of April they ty of it. About the first of April they

> pects are very encouraging in Gentry county. There will be a good yield of wheat and oats and with favorable weather from now on the corn will

# CORN FROM 1912 CROP.

Several Ears From South Texas Exhibited at the Yards Today.

Wilber Timmerman, a speculator in the cattle division of the local yards, was exhibiting several ears of well-matured corn of this year's crop around the yards today. The corn was raised by Wilber's father, J. H. Timmerman, on the latter's farm near One of the highest prices ever paid has a large acreage devoted to corn

But Farragut, Ia., Feeder Reports

# MAY NOMINATE TODAY

OUTCOME OF BALLOTING ON HEAD OF DEMOCRATIC TICK-ET SHROUDED IN DOUBT.

#### **CLARK STRENGTH ON WANE?**

Friends of Missourian Confident He Will Be Standard Bearer-Ollie James Elected Perma-

nent Chairman.

Baltimore, June 27,-With nominations due to be made some time today, the situation in the Democratic naplex and uncertain early today as at any time since the delegates began to

pour into Baltimore. G. Anderson & Son, prominent in live stock circles around Clarinda, la., contributed two cars of hogs to reached its crest last night but the a., contributed two cars of hogs to oday's trade.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens reached its crest last night but the speaker's campaign managers were not willing to admit there had been feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Mike McCarthy, of Tecumseh, Neb.,

of this plan, prepare to block it.

The adherents of Woodrow Wilson claimed last night that their candi-M. Armstrong, of Western, Neb., date had made distinct gains during the day. They asserted, without giv-

"Dark horses" were being noised everywhere by the seaders and dele-gates but there appeared some diffi-culty in crystallizing sentiment as to which one of the dark horses was the

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So, St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Alex Williamson, of New Hampton, Mo., had three cars of sheep on the local market today.

Which one of the dark horses was the darkest.

Senator Kern, Mr. Bryan's choice for temporary chairman and chairman of the platform committee, still appeared to hold the lead against the dark horses. The coalition of the Bryan and Wilson forces in the first fight of the convention bowever led fight of the convention, however, led to talk of the Bryan strength ultimately going to Wilson.

The one outstanding fact in the sit-uation esemed to be the impossibility of any candidate having a sufficient number of votes on the first ballot to After the first ballot is taken it re-

J. F. Hudson has been feeding cattle in Gentry county, Missouri, for a good many years but he sold two loads of steers here yesterday at the highest price he ever obtained for cattle since he has been in the feed.

ed 39 head of well-finished steers, averaging 1,389 pounds, that sold at \$9.15, the top of the market by a good margin. The net proceeds of the sale amounted to \$4,998 and that is by far the biggest sum Mr. Hudson ever tons and banners had arrived in town, but that they were not distributed vesterday. Mr. Bryan's followers amounted to \$4,998 and that is by far the biggest sum Mr. Hudson ever took down for two loads of cattle.

Native backs 120 3 60

Native backs 120 3 60

Native backs 155 2 50

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift & Co. 2,500

Morris & Co. 450

Morris & Co. 450

Total 3,350

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

amounted to \$4,998 and that is by far the biggest sum Mr. Hudson ever took down for two loads of cattle.

"These cattle will not lose me any money. In fact, if I can keep on doing as well as I did on this lot of steers, I guess I'll keep out of the poor house for a few years longer," remarked Mr. Hudson in reply to a question as to how he had come out on his feeding operations. "These cattle I sold today at \$9.15 were part of a string of feeders I picked up around home last fall at \$5.60 per It was said the platform would be

> named. Senator-elect Ollie James of Kenchairman of the national convention, but Urey Woodson, secretary of the national committee and from time im-morial secretary of succeeding Demo-

cratic conventions, was defeated for that office by E. E. Britton, a news-paper man of Raleigh, N. C. Because he is not in sympathy with the forces "seemingly in control of the Baltimore convention," Bryan declined to accept the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, unanimous-

ly tendered him. Senator John W. Kern was elected after Bryan twice refused the honor. refused the honor.

The following were appointed a sub-committee of the resolutions committee to draft the platform:

John W. Kern, ex-officio chairman;
C. C. Culberson, W. J. Bryan, James A. O'Gorman, Isador Rayner, A. M. Dockery, D. J. Walsh, Atlee Pomerene, Thomas S. Martin, S. W. Belford, R. T. Broussard, George W. Fithian.

When the committee met Bryan was not present and his absence was disconcerting; no one appeared to know

not present and his absence was dis-concerting; no one appeared to know what the Nebraskan's attitude was to be, but it was decided unanimously that the place should be offered him.

### RECORD FOR CUMBERLAND

Special Stock Train Arrives at the Local Market Today With 72 Cars.

The much-advertised scarcity of narketable live stock throughout the corn belt evidently is not appliable to southern Iowa, that is if shipments

Dearborn, Mo., June 25.—In the vivicinity of Dearborn the prospects are that the aereage planted to tobaccowill be fifty per cent greater than ever before. The season has been just right and there is no scarcity of plants.

E. B. Shannon, Juse 35.—In the vivicinity of Dearborn the prospects are that the aereage planted to tobaccowill be fifty per cent greater than ever before. The season has been just right and there is no scarcity of plants.

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E. B. Shannon, Juse 35.—In the vivicinity of Dearborn the prospects are that the aereage planted to tobaccowill be fifty per cent greater than ever before. The scarcing the point today are to be onsidered. The Cumberland Stock Chosely Shipped.

Chas. Nagel, a prominent farmer marketed a car each of cattle and hogs, says that crops of all kinds look the Hawkeye state this year to produce quality not quantity as the hister grades of tobacco bring the money and it really costs no more money to grow that kind.

COST OF EDUCATION.

It costs an average of 18 cents as chool day per child to put the rising green ration of this country through the elementary and high school, according to figure and the prominent farmer which averaged by the United States bureau of Education.

AMUSEMENTYS.

At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

Shipping casualties of all nationalities to figure should be added to chooled the provided of the p

### 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.

Second	Class	Matter,	Sept	ember	3,	1897.
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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 29 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce my self a candidate for renomination, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

#### BIG MONTANA WOOL DEAL.

What was stated by eastern woo berman & Sons of Chicago by the Rae Brothers' Sheep company of Billings. The clip consisted of 3,500,000 pounds and was the product of 400,000 sheep. than three-quarters of a million dollars. The largest clip ever sold in Montana before was 1,150,000.

### TURNING TO SHEEP.

Evidence is accumulating to the efcannot bear to see go unstocked, but who are standing in awe of prices they are being asked to pay for stock freely with breeding ewes and feedis now developing from the Hawkeye state for breeding sheep, stocks of which were seriously depleted during the drouth last summer, during the winter, due to the severity of the this spring by reason of the loss of many spring lambs.

#### THE STOCKER QUESTION. On the recent trip of live stock men

to the western part of the state the from 14,000 upward. fact was startlingly illustrated that ing the question where can I get the land-altitude, 7,500 feet. The high- above sea level. years ago stock cattle were easily obeven at dangerously high prices. There seems to be nothing for the ranchmen some gold and silver camps are workto do but to get back to first principles ed at over 13,000 feet altitude. and establish breeding herds instead of running steer herds. Many of the conditions that led up to the abandonment of breeding herds have been remedied and the sooner the indiscriminate marketing of heifer calves is stopped the sooner the beef supply will return to normal proportions. These high prices for beef do not help the man who has no beef cattle to sell.

### INTELLIGENT READING.

The great multiplication of books has caused a great many people to read, but has it caused a great many people to study? Have people really the reading habit? By the reading habit I mean the intelligent reading of books, the reading of books to them. When the art of alphabetical ricultural pest or disease introduced "This situation has been brought writing was discovered people bemoan- from a foreign country, just as the about simply by the introduction of ed it. I am not talking of the art of San Jose scale was introduced from diseases and pests from foreign printing, but of the art of alphabeti- China about 30 years ago, that will lands," continued the speaker. "Threecal writing.

was a thing which would be an in- statements made by Edward A. Seat- constantly increasing. The San Jose jury to mankind. He said that it on, Minot, N. D., the speaker who rep- scale, the codlin moth, the Hessian stopped people from thinking; that resented the students of the college fly, even the common house fly, are without the alphabet people would of agriculture at the commencement all of foreign origin and they all have to learn profoundly everything exercises of the University of Wiscon- could have been excluded by proper that they wanted to know because sin. The only way to ward off this quarantine measures.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Who Stole Little Story Billy Tinker's Piece of Ice?



Billy Sat There For Some Time.

FTER a drink of ice water Jack said that he felt better. The day had been very warm, and Jack was a thirsty little boy "I wish Dinah had put a piece of ice in my glass," Evelyn grumbled.

"Maybe she did," suggested daddy. "It's a long way from here to the

"But that reminds me of a story. Billy Tinker was a very slow boy. One day Billy's mother wanted some ice. Company had come in, and as it was your former postoffice.

State whether your paper is Daily, TriWeekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

State whether you pay fer it, or some
live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in ad
Country subscriptions are payable in ad-

"Billy walked briskly, not stopping until he reached the shop. When the ice was put into the open basket Billy had brought a sheet of paper was tucked around it by the storeman.

"The ice was rather heavy for a little boy on a hot day, and when he got to the corner Billy set down his basket. Then he saw that the paper which covered the ice was full of pictures, and he took it off to look at.

"Billy sat there for some time. When he got up and looked at his basket it was empty. Not a sign of ice was to be seen anywhere. Billy was amazed. " 'Somebody's gone and taken that ice,' Billy said. But there was nobody sight except Policeman Flaherty. He was standing at the corner swinging his club and trying to make up his mind which of the two streets in front of him would be the shadiest for a fat man on a hot day.

"Billy ran toward Officer Flaherty, forgetting his basket in his hurry, "'Policeman, please sir, come quick; somebody's stole my ice, and I want you to arrest him!" he cried.

"When they reached Billy's empty basket the policeman looked at it. "'See anybody take the ice?' he asked. No; Billy hadn't seen anybody taking it, and he had been sitting quite awhile reading the paper.

"Officer Flaherty threw back his head and laughed so that you could hear him around the block. "Billy thought he was a very rude policeman.

"'There's the chap that stole your ice,' Officer Flaherty said, pointing up at the sun. 'But don't ask me to arrest him on a day like this.' "And the policeman told everybody about it, and for a week Billy couldn's

go out without some one shouting after him: "Who stole Billy Tinker's ice?"

# STATEMENT OF COMPARATIVE PLAYGROUNDS



120 peaks of over 13,500 feet altitude, Cog-Railroad Station on Top of Pike's

Alpine chain is only from 8,000 to 9,000

These figures are sent out from Col- and one-half miles long which ascends orado by advocates of the See Amer- to an altitude of 4,072 feet. The cograilroad from Manitou to the top of Further information from this same Pike's peak is eight and three-quarters source shows that the highest village miles long and the ascent is 8,100 feet, and ranchmen were continually ask- in Europe is Avers Platz, in Switzer- reaching an altitude of 14,109 feet

est inhabited point is the Hospice of "See America First," is the slogan. St. Bernard in Switzerland-8,200 feet. See the west, the east, the north and In Colorado the mining town of the south—then go to Europe if you Leadville, with 12,000 inhabitants, is must

Really the Only Way Out.

"Young man, how do you expect to There are wagon roads over moun- marry my daughter if you are in tain passes in Colorado ranging from debt?" "Why, sir, in my opinion, it's 12,000 feet upward, the highest being the only square thing to do. The longer I am engaged to her, the worse Switzerland has a cog-railroad four off I will be."-Life.

heads. If that be so, what must we strict system of quarantine which will say of the mechanical art of printing rigidly exclude all diseased plants -that made the evil that Plato saw a from the country, and a good domesa growler, too. He did not want to eases to localities where they are dissee any new invention. He wanted to covered, carry it all in his own head probably, "In no other country in the world and did not like to share it with too do insects and plant diseases impose many others.-Mayor Gaynor, of New a heavier tax on farm products than

The mean elevation of the highest

feet. Colorado possesses more than

of which no fewer than 35 peaks range

10,200 feet above sea level. Other

mining camps are still higher, and

Mosquito pass-13,700 feet.

ica First movement.

Even the philosopher Plato said it agriculture, was one of the significant of foreign origin and the number is

of our crops and entail a loss to agri-That the United States stands con- culture of one thousand million dol-

absolutely ruin certain branches of fourths of our pests and diseases are

does not provide for such quarantine. Even Turkey will not permit the importation of American nursery stock and Germany will admit no American

"The most serious pests with which foreign countries have to contend may be introduced here at any moment. In Europe there exists what is known as the black wart disease of the potato, It has spread over Europe and to the Island of Newfoundand. The Canadian government has prohibited whe importation of potaoes from the thfeeted region into other parts of Canada, but whole caroads have been shipped from there into the United States. After these importations, it will be the merest chance if this country remains free from the disease."

GARDEN OF SAVORY HERBS. using the popular herbs for flavor and for garnishing dishes of meats and regetables, will find it a great conthem fresh and always at hand. Herbs are quite inclined to lose their finest flavor if kept for a time, especially sage, dill, summer savory and a few others which are in common use. For this reason it is desirable to have a small bed of herbs or a border where few stalks of those most desired can

Seed planted in the open ground bout the middle of May, or started arlier in boxes and transplanted the ast of the month, should do well, and equire very little trouble. Herbs hould be gathered and dried early fr the flowering season, as the flavor is at its best then. They need to be thoroughly dried in a cool, airy place on paper, or tied in bunches and hung

# See Colorado This Summer

in making your vacation plans get our literature on Colorado points the way to coolness nagnificent scenery, comfort-t's an education itself.

#### Missouri Pacific 'The Highway to the Heights'

the service that takes you through the grandest of Colorado's scenery. Two fast trains daily. Luxurious through sleep-ers filled with every travel com-fort; and "our own" fine dining ear service-meals a la carte.

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DR. KULLMANN

Rectal and Chronic Diseases. Piles, Fistula and Fisture

I have the only office in the city fully equipped for chronic diseases, with Thermo Therapy, Static and Faratic Electricity, Galvanic and Cautery Electricity, Compressed Air, and Vibration and Massage, and make this sweeping guarantee on carable chronic cases. Try your family doctor until you are thoroughly satisfied he cannot cure you—then I will take your case, core or no pay. Remember this applies only to chronic diseases.

Take Frederick Ave. car at Union Depot direct to our office. Office and Sanatorium 1107 Fred. Ave. St. Joseph, Mo.

# ■Women's===

# Cool Negligee Garments

# Neat House Dresses, \$1.25

In lawn or percale, square neck; very exceptional value, at, each \$1.25

# House Dresses at \$1.95

In a good grade of checked gingham, made

with Gibson plait, square or high neck; reg-

Dressing Sacques

ular \$2.49 value; special for two days

At 98c-Six good models, in Dundee lawn and Swiss; full range of colors; square or

At 49c—Three good models, in lawn or per-cale, both in the dark and light shade. One model shown with the fitted waist; the other with kimono front and belt, at only......49c

round neck, trimmed in embroidery lace or tucks. Special at only ....

# 18c Printed Flaxon, 12tc

Pretty Printed Flaxon, in neat figures and stripes, white and medium dark grounds; good assortment of patterns in both stripe ity, special per yard .. Wash Goods Section, main floor annex.

# Women's Gingham Petticoats, 98c

Three neat styles in a good quality of petticoat gingham; values up to \$1.50. special for the next three days at only .....

# Kimonos at 89c

One specially good model, in four patterns of lawn, piped all around edge, kimono sleeve. Our \$1.25 value at only \_\_\_\_\_89c

# Band Aprons, 19c

A good quality Women's Band Gingham Apron, in all the staple checks; regular 25c quality, special each .....

# 39c Bib Aprons, 25c

In light or dark percale. Don't miss seeing this big apron special.

# 69c Bleached Sheets, 59c

20 dozen hemmed and bleached sheets, in a good grade of sheeting; medium heavy; regular 69c value, special each..... Wash Goods Section, main floor annex.

# Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retall? Merchante' Association.

insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. A DIPPING TANK OR A HOG WALLOW

KRESO DIP Nº.1 WILL DO THE WORK THRIFTY PIGS. . IF YOU HAVE SOME OF THIS KIND YOU WILL FIND IT WORTH WHILE TO GET OUR CIRCULAR ON TANKS AND WALLOWS. IT TELLS HOW TO MAKE THEM OF CEMENT

KRESO DIP NO! IS A REAL NECESSITY ABOUT ALL LIVE STOCK FOR HILLING LICE, TICKS, MITES, FLEAS.
FOR TREATING SCAB, MANGE, RINGWORM, AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES: TO DISINFECT. DEODORIZE,

CLEANSE & PURIFY. ALL OF THESE USES FULLY DESCRIBED IN OUR BOOKLETS. WRITE FOR COPIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR KRESO DIP NO.I PARKE, DAVIS & CO.



up. When dry they should be put away in glass jars ready for use. Only the leaves of the sage should be used, but the stalks and seeds of dill are also used in nickling. Parsley is one of our favorite herbs for garnishing and flavoring. Although it is also dried and put away for winter use, it may be kept the year round, fresh and growing, by transplanting into pots in the fall and keeping it in the kitchen window until time to put out

HIGH SCHOOL FOR EVERY CHILD
"It is my belief," says Dr. P. P.
Claxton, the United States Commissioner of Education, "that some mean should be devised by which every child may have the advantages of the high school. As this institution is supported by public taxation, we should see that it is truly democratic In the past it has been too largely

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St. Joseph Pressed Brick Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

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# The Claws of Mooneye

By June Gahan

internal agitator the night Minnie Mooneye shot Yellow Puffs through her wrist.

He stood at one side of the ring, watching the two go through their act. Four oil torches flared in the darkness of the tent. The faces on the benches were blurred and motion-For the instant the whole place was held in a spell of silence, waiting for the Indian girl to do her famous trick. She was shooting with a revolver, backward over one shoulder, at a card held by Yellow

Puffs, taking aim from a hand mirror. The girl did not shrick when the bullet struck her wrist. She looked at the face of the other and smiled, white lipped.

The band started to play at a warning from Pete's megaphone. Then he made for the side tent while they hustled on another act to cover the

"I'm sorry, girl," he gasped, huskily, bending over the shattered wrist. "The cat! She's never missed that Mooneye stood near, watching them

with unblinking eyes, brown and soft as sealskin. "It's all right. Maybe she didn't

mean to. Get a doctor, will you, Pete. I need that wrist." She drew it back quickly. Pete had

stooped and kissed her arm. "Say, you ain't got any heart at all, have you?" he demanded.

Puffs looked at the figure of the Indian girl just visible in the tent entrance. "You're ringing the wrong bell, Pete," she said slowly. "Why don't

you take notice of that little Indian "Who? Mooneye? Why?" "Don't you know?"

She smiled up in his face. "I do." Pete was silent, but bewildered. Therefore he swore vaguely to him-



"Don't, Mooneye's Watching You."

self, and went back to the ring after

seeing the girl cared for. He didn't know what she meant. He had never noticed Mooneye specially until that night. But then, Puffs had also escaped notice. Standing back at the side of the ring, with his megaphone held in readiness to announce the acts. Piebald Pete faced his destiny, and knew he was in love with Puffs.

When anyone became a working member of Piebald Pete's show, he received a new name just as if it were a New Jerusalem citizenship. It was a token of comradely interest, a professional accolade.

Minnie Mooneye had been named the first day a bunch of real Indians straggled into the half-built camp. She was the last in the procession. They were not fresh from the far west, these red brothers and sisters. For years they had upheld the pathetic and thrilling traditions of a vanishing race, according to the barkers, in little one-ring western shows. They danced, fought, whooped, howled and kept the passing race from becoming

Mooneye was a half-breed. She carried a couple of suit cases, and walked lightly in her heeled boots. She was a delicate saffron tint, with dusky, slumbrous eyes, wide, childlike, with a tantalizing uplift at the corners. Her dark hair was bound about her head in close braids. As she passed, a lanky, staring cowboy

threw out her name to her. "Hello there, Mooneye. Step high!" So with Yellow Puffs. To be exact, she was a lady cowboy. That was what the female portion of the audi-

ence called her She was not tall, neither was she lovely. Her eyes were keen and merry and usually half closed as one who takes a squint at long distances. Close inspection showed them to be rather green. Her chin was one no man need have been ashamed of; likewise her jaw line. Most women do not care for an apparent jaw line. Yellow Puffs accentuated hers by a persistently good-natured outlook on life with a dash of the aggressive when any one

After she returned to the show ever

Mooneye was made to see that she and committed a social error.

"Trouble is with an Injun girl, she thinks she can buy a husband with collateral, so to speak," one of the boys remarked. "Mooneye's after Petey, and she'll either get him or

somebody's scalp."

Pete stood beside Yellow Puffs. He loved her hair even. It was short and thick, and very curly, and "real for sure yellow," he told himself. A thrill ran through him when she leaned back against his shoulder to let the old stage coach rumble into the ring. He welcomed the thrill. It was the precursor of adventure.

"Say, girl, you wait till the season closes, and I've got a wad," he said quietly. "You needn't stare. I mean it. I've wanted you ever since you first joined the show, and I play white. Does your wrist hurt you?"

Puffs had put it behind her, and laughed shortly. They stood in the shadow of the big canvas entrance. Beyond were the small tents, out in the darkness. The nearest one was Mooneye's. Pete's pulses began to tap dance music, the same old tune that Pan taught Childe Cupid to hop to, some time back. He bent over and kissed the girl's cheek. She swerved so he could not reach her lips. "Don't. Mooneye's watching you,"

she said curtly. "I don't trespass on anybody else's brand."

"There's no brand on me." sent back Pete, hotly; then he, too, turned and saw the Indian standing motionless near, and he ceased thrilling. There was the touch of claws on his neck. "Look at her eyes, Pete," said Puffs.

'They give you away.' Pete hesitated, helpless, blundering, dogged, between the two of them:

then he went into the ring. Puffs waited for her turn. pony she always rode was dancing restlessly under check. In the ring Pete was doing his star act, as Piebald Pete from Windy Valley, deadshot scout and terror of the redskins. Now they had turned the steers and buffaloes into the ring for the grand roundup and fight. After that came Puffs' riding turn.

Suddenly the Indian disappeared. There came the last volley of shot and the thud of hoofs as the boys chased the steers. Puffs backed her pony to let them pass through the narrow passage, but as the first head appeared Mooneye rose from the shadows, waving a lighted torch under its nostrils.

The rearing, dancing pony was in as the frightened steer lowered its head and backed into the mass behind life. him. Mooneye had tossed the torch madly at their jammed heads, and was yelling something. The foremost steers tried to turn and were trampled by those behind. A roar rose from the seats at the smell of smoke.

"Get back there," Puffs shouted to the Indian. "You'll be killed." She pressed the sides of the pony lightly, and it sprang forward, shoul-

der against the flank of the steer. "Come on, boys: chase them now! she called back, and the mass broke as the leader ran headlong, Puffs at his heels.

was her first is Mooneye hurt? question, after the danger was past and Pete found her. "Is she hurt?" he repeated grimly. "I should say not. You'd have been

gored and trampled if she'd had her way. She leaves tomorrow." Puffs looked up at his eyes. "Why? Let me go. She's more to

he show than I am." "But she ain't more to me. Oh, I mean it." reached for her hungrily. T've let you go along easy, girl, and almost lost you, letting you have your own way. You sure had me eating out of your hand tamely, didn't you? Here I go along on tiptoes, respecting you ladies, and getting clawed right and left. It ends right here tonight, Puffs. Mooneye's packing her army blanket this minute. We'll get married tomorrow, and maybe skip the show business: what do you say? I can get a foreman's position any-

Like it, girl, dear?" Puffs put her arms up around his neck. Out in the ring they were putting out the lights.

where west of Joblin, and you won't

have to lope around any sawdust ring.

"I'll go, Pete," she whispered.

The Dean's Lesson Jonathan Swift, the Dean Swift so well known to fame, dearly loved a joke, and constantly inflicted them on his friends and servants. Sometimes they were kindly enough, and sometimes quite the reverse. In "Martha, Lady Giffard," Julia G. Longe gives an amusing example of the former

Once when the dean was traveling in Ireland he found himself obliged to stay the night at a wayside inn. In the morning, when his servant brought him his boots, he saw that they had not been cleaned; he asked

"I thought, sir, as you were going to ride, that they would soon be dirty

again. "Oh!" said his master. "Very well: go and see to the horses." The man obeyed, and in the meantime the dean ordered the landlord not to give him any breakfast. When the man returned, his master told him to bring the horses round.

"But, sir," remonstrated the man, 'I have not yet had my breakfast." "Oh, that is no matter," replied the dean, cheerfully. "We will start on our journey, for it is certain that if you were to have your breakfast, you would soon be hungry again." And he took him breakfastless away. We may suppose that he never again neg-

ALL WINTER ABOARD WRECK

How Two Plucky Newfoundland Flahermen Rescued a Derelict Schooner From an Ice-Floe.

In winning salvage the Newfoundlanders do not seem to reflect upon the length of hardship and peril to which they must go. This is characteristic of their lives in every respect; it is a proverb with them that they go when they can, and leave getting back "to luck and good conduct." Not long ago an American fishing schooner. abandoned by her crew in the Strait of Belle Isle in early winter as hopelessly lost, was carried off in the icefloe. It was the slimmest chance in the world that the derelict would ever be seen again. There was not the slightest expectation, indeed, that she would be; the underwriters paid the insurance settlement without com plaint or question, and crossed the schooner off for lost. But the schooner was not lost. She was sighted in her wanderings by two fishermen. They boarded from shore, found her hard and fast in the ice, but still tight and worthy, a craft to their taste, a valuable property to which they must cling, no matter what came of it. It cost them dear; the ice would not loosen its grip on the schooner-nor would the fishermen. They might from time to time have escaped ashore; it would have been the part of wisdom, perhaps, and certainly the part of caution, to do so; but rather than abandon their salvage these two cheerfully reckless fellows stuck to the ship for the rest of that bitter winter. When navigation opened in the spring of the year, the first mail steamer sighted the craft, still fast in the ice and manned by two gaunt skeletons. They had subsisted through the winter on one barrel of flour and some frozen herring. Having accomplished this, it was child's play for them to take their prize to port when the floe released her.-George Harding, in Harper's Magazine.

### HAD TO EAT HIS PARTNER

George Cohan's Story of Actor Who Had to Walt Too Long for Engagement.

George M. Cohan, at an after-theater supper at Delmonico's, was talking about the "turkey trot."

"There's a moving little story about the 'turkey trot,'" he said, with his the way. Puffs tried to hold if steady dreamy smile, "a story that illustrates well the vicissitudes of an actor's

> "An elderly actor said in despair to a theatrical agent one day:

"'Is there nothing you can do for me? I've hung around your office, out of work, for eight months now.' "The agent, as he polished his diamond ring with his red silk handker-

chief, answered thoughtfully: "'Look here. Bring yourself up to date. The "turkey trot" is all the go. You train some animal or bird to do the "turkey trot" with you, and I'll get you on one of the circuits at a three-

figure salary." "The old actor thanked the agent gratefully. He bought an ostrich from a retired circus man, and after a lot of hard work he taught the bird to 'turkey trot' with him splendidly. Then he reported himself to the agent

"But the agent, for all his promises, had nothing to offer. The poor fellow turned up every day for a while, then every other day, then every third day, and at last a week went by without his appearance at the agent's office.

"Then the agent sent for him, and said: "'Well, I've fixed you up at last. I've booked you for that turn of yours "But the old actor interrupted, sad

"'It's too late now,' he said. "'Too late? How is it too late?" said the agent, frowning. 'I've had to eat my partner,' mut-

tered the old actor

He Speaks Twenty-Three Languages. Sir Charles Elliot, the newly appointed principal of Hong Kong university, who speaks 23 languages, may probably bold the record as a linguist in these degenerate days. But in the past he would not have borne off the belt so easily. There was Elihu Burritt, for instance, the "Learned Blacksmith," born in Connecticut in 1810, who whilst working as an apprentice at the forge taught himself French, Latin, German, Italian, Greek and Hebrew. During early manhood he mas-tered Sanskrit, Syriac, Arabic, Norse, Spanish, Dutch, Polish, Bohemian and Turkish; then turning his attention to minor languages and dialects, persevered in his studies until he was able

ent ways. But it took an equal linguist to tell when Elihu Burritt was telling the truth.-From the London Chronicle.

to read, write and speak in 60 differ-

Propitiating Spirits of Rate.

15,000,000 rats have been sacrificed for the sake of the preventive measure against the spread of plague brought forth by the Metropolitan Po-lice board of the city of Tokio. This enormous number of the rodents have been purchased by the authorities from the residents and killed since the first case of the pestilence was discovered in the capital in December, 1902. Recently a religious service was performed by the officials of the police office for the parrose of consoling the spirits of these dead creatures. These ender hearted gentlemen remembered that the current year is neno-toshi, or "the year of the rat" and that these reatures therefore deserve some def-

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# BRINGS RARE BIRDS

Cleveland Huntsman Back With Valuable Specimens.

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Cleveland, O .- Bronzed by tropic suns, Kenyon V. Painter, promirent Cleveland club man, has just returned St. Joseph, Mo.

Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Typewriters, factory rebuilt—low prices. Sond for our catalogue.

Cleveland club man, has just returned from a world tour. Coincident with his arrival in Cleveland a truck load of boxes and cages were unloaded at his estate on Shaker Heights.

The boxes contained live specimens of the rarest tropical birds, the finest collection ever brought to the United States-most of the birds being the firsa of their kind to reach this coun-

Accompanied by his wife, Painter searched the Orient for months. His own efforts brought him scores of specimens, and others he obtained from natives who brought them down to the coast from regions where white men are almost unknown, Singapore, supplied many of the specimens

Painter's collection arrived in Cleveland in good condition. Many of the birds will be forwarded to the National Zoological gardens in Washington, to which Painter has been a frequent contributor.

Birds of all sizes and colors flit about the cages in Painter's aviary. Pigeons from Burma, as large as chickens, that lay eggs of proportionate size, are in a cage beside one containing mites of birds from Ceylon, which look more like insects.

Long-legged birds with short bills contrast grotesquely with short-legged birds with long bills, and all in form and coloring look like comic opera members of the bird kingdom. The composite sound of bird voices from the collection resembles a Chinese funeral march

Only one note of discords enters into Painter's satisfaction over his trip. After a long search of Borneo, Sumatra and Java he got three specimens of the Malay water deer, one of the rarest of animals. At San Francisco government officials would not allow them to be landed because of a prohibitory regulation.

The deer are only ten inches high, but were classified as deer neverthe-The New York zoological gardens and the San Francisco zoo are now engaged in a competitive effort to cause the government to relent and allow them to take the animals.

### YARN MADE FROM NETTLES

German Magazine Says "Stinger" le Bolled Into Flax and Used as Cotton Substitute.

Breslau.-The much abused stinging nettle has, it seems, a commercial value. A German magazine says a process has been discovered by which the nettle can be made to yield a supply of smooth, bleached, spinnnable yard at a price considerably less than that of raw cotton.

The nettles are harvested twice a year, and when dry they lose the power to sting and can be handled like flax to remove the leaves and twigs.

The naked stems are then bolled in diluted soda lye in open kettles for half an hour or so, until the fiber begins to loosen, when it is separated by a revolving brush machine. The process of refinement is completed by repeated boilings, and by thorough washings, also under pressure.

The product now consists of perfectly clean "degummed" lustrous fibers of a vellowish tint. Proper bleaching methods change this color to dazzling white, at the same time heightening the natural luster.

The nettle fiber is now ready to be treated like other textile threads-that is to say, it can be combed, carded and spun. When all is done the finished yarn is as soft and smooth as flax, with only a slight "woodiness" remaining. If there is anything in this process the nettle will certainly cease to be a despised weed.

### TRAVELS FAR FOR HIS BRIDE

Nine Thousand Miles Somewhat of a Journey, but Not Too Long for Norton Johnson.

Los Angeles.-Coming 9,000 miles to claim his bride, Norton Johnson arrived in Los Angeles. He reached San Francisco on the steamer Tahiti from New Zealand, and was met by his flancee, Miss Helen Wells, and her father, Arthur G. Wells, general manager of the Santa Fe, who bad journeyed north in their private car for that purpose.

Mr. Johnson, who is a geological expert, is general superintendent of the Consolidated Goldfields of New Zealand, and after the wedding ceremony took his bride for a wedding trip through the east, and will sail the first of May for their future home in New Zealand.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Wells was graduated from the Marlborough and afterward attended Wells college.

Equitable Loss Small. Albany, N. Y .- Examiners of the aside from the loss of records, the pecuniary loss from the fire which destroyed the Equitable Life Insurance ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI society's home office last January was Insignificant.

Weight, 35 Pounds

17-Inch Bulge

\$3250



TREE-15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork. STIRRUP LEATHERS-Heavy, 3-inch. TIE STRAPS-1 5-8x5 1-2 foot. BUCKLE STRAPS-13-4 inch. ROPE STRAP-5-8 inch.



SKIRTS-28-inch, wool lined. STIRRUPS-Brass bound, ox-bow. GIRTHS - Connected 20 strand with heavy 3 1-2 inch STAMPING-Basket on the border and corners.

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