

PLAIN CATTLE SUFFER

MARKETS CLOSED JULY 4. According with the usual custom, this market will observe Independence day, next Thursday, July 4, as a holiday. Live stock arriving on that day will be yarded, fed and cared for as usual, but there will be no buying or selling. All other markets, including grain, provision and hay markets, will also be closed next Thursday.

SOME GRASSERS DOWN 50c

Sharp Break in Medium and Plain Grassy Butcher Stuff—Bulls Lower—Calves Steady—Stockers Decline.

There was practically nothing doing in the fat cattle market today, as receipts were limited to a few odds and ends which did not serve to stimulate much interest among the buyers. Prices were nominally steady on a basis of Friday's quotations.

Conditions surrounding the fat cattle trade this week have been bearish. Receipts have shown some enlargement over previous weeks, and while the movement was still lighter than a year ago, the increase was sufficient to cause a reaction in prices from the high level of last week. Naturally, with more grassers and half-fed cattle coming from the south and southwest, buyers directed their search at the plain and medium grades of cattle, all of which are now killing out grassy. Local receipts of cattle this week foot up to around 7,000 head, an increase of 2,400 over the light run last week. Compared with a year ago, receipts show a decrease of approximately 1,300 head. At the leading market, receipts ranged from \$3.75 up to \$11.50 head as compared with a total of 112,400 last week and 133,100 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Choice to prime heaves held up well during the week and prices are closing up around 10c to 15c lower than the high time last week for such classes. Sales ranged from \$3.75 up to \$9.15. Good to choice steers are off 15c to 25c compared with a week ago, while a break of 25c to 40c is noted on the general run of medium and plain steers, while some of the common, light weight, grassy cattle are a full half dollar lower than at the high period last week. Some half-fed steers, while some of the common, light weight, grassy cattle are a full half dollar lower than at the high period last week. Some half-fed steers, while some of the common, light weight, grassy cattle are a full half dollar lower than at the high period last week.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$7.75 to \$9.30; good to choice, \$5.25 to \$7.75; fair to good steers, \$3.75 to \$5.25; common to fair, \$2.50 to \$3.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.25 to \$9.00.

Quarantine Division. Oklahoma Steers. \$6.00 to \$6.25.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Buyers kicked the props out from under grass cows and calves in this week and the market fell with a dull, sickening thud. Many speculators and country shippers, who bought cattle on a basis of last week's inflated prices, were hurt in the crash. Even the good to choice corn-fed cows and heifers did not escape loss, but these classes sold at a minimum reduction. Receipts have been light, but show some increase over the small runs dished up last week. Sharply lower prices at Chicago and other markets, made the local market and they have kept up a continuous hammering on medium and plain stuff. In taking stock of the damage wrought to the price list most traders go back to the high time of last week for comparisons. As against that time grass cows and heifers are 75c to \$1.00 lower, even more in extreme cases, according to some shippers. All of last week's sensational advance has been lost and prices are lower than before the uplift of the first half of last week. Cows sold late this week at \$5.00 to \$5.50 that were selling on the high spot last week at \$5.90 to \$6.40, and some of the cows selling at \$4.50 to \$4.75 now were the kinds appraised at \$5.25 to \$5.50 a week ago. Light grassy heifers selling since Wednesday at \$5.25 to \$5.50, were compared to the kinds selling at the best time last week at \$6.00 to \$6.40. Strictly good to choice corn-fed butchers' stock is closing around \$5.40 to 40c lower than a week ago.

Bulls and stags are 15c to 25c lower than a week ago, plain, grassy offering showing the maximum decline. Calves held steady throughout the week.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.00 to 7.00; good to choice cows, \$3.25 to 6.00; medium to fair cows, \$2.25 to 5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75 to 4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50 to 8.50; good to choice heifers, \$5.25 to 6.25; good to good heifers, \$3.25 to 6.25; good to choice bulls, \$3.25 to 6.25; fair to good bulls, \$2.50 to 5.25; veal calves, \$7.50 to 8.00; medium calves, \$6.00 to 7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00 to 6.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The usual week-end conditions were the governing factors in today's trade in this division. Suppliers were too light to create general interest in buyers quarters, and the few odd sales made were quoted nominally steady.

Yard dealers are unanimous in voting the week's trade in this department the most satisfactory for a fortnight. Country demand has showed signs of recuperation from the long period of inactivity experienced in the last month, and the amount of business transacted with outside buyers has been about normal for this time of year. However, values, at least along the line have receded sharply, partaking of the depression noted in the tone for the lower grades of beef steers and in sympathy with declines at other markets. On the best class of weighty feeders and well-bred young cattle values are off 10c to 15c, compared with a week ago, while offerings lacking in weight are down a flat quarter. Very few feeders of high class are to be found in the increasing volume of cattle coming from the country during the last week. Very little business has been done above the \$5.00 mark this week, and a very good class of feeders can be had for figures in that neighborhood. Declines in values have put prices down to a level, where a good business class of light and medium weight steers

BEST HOGS ARE STRONG

ED PACKERS SELL STRONG TO A NICKEL BETTER.

HEAVY "PACKS" STEADY

Light Supply on Sale—Top \$7.65, With Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$7.40 to 7.55—Quality Was Only Fair.

There was a slight showing of strength in the hog market today but it was confined to certain classes, mainly the good butcher and the better grades of mixed packers. The best strong to a shade higher, with spots a nickel up. There was little improvement in heavy mixed packings, prices holding about the same level as yesterday on this class and with the movement rather slow at that. A light week-end supply was on sale here and in the west. Locally, the run was estimated at 2,600, while the five markets had but 23,500, as against 5,213 for the local trade and 32,900 for the five markets a week ago. While the general tone of the trade was not particularly active, a good clearance had been made at noon. Quality was only fair.

There has been a material increase in receipts of hogs this week over the previous week and the total shows only a very slight loss as compared with the corresponding time a year ago. Prices have receded under the heavier runs and local values today are around 20c to 25c lower than on the closing day last week. The local supply for the week aggregates 49,600 head, as compared with 44,116 last week, 46,205 a month ago, 47,467 a year ago, 36,176 two years ago, 34,324 three years ago and 39,611 for the corresponding time four years ago. At the five markets the week gives a total of around 246,300 head, as against 291,400 last week, 341,600 a month ago, 259,800 a year ago, 227,400 two years ago, 258,500 three years ago and 205,400 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.35 to \$7.65, with the bulk selling at \$7.40 to \$7.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.35 to \$7.50, a week ago at \$7.60 to \$7.72 1/2, a month ago at \$7.39 to \$7.45, a year ago at \$5.40 to \$5.50, two years ago at \$5.90 to \$6.05, and three years ago at \$7.60 to \$7.90. Four years ago was a holiday.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Shk. Price. No. Av. Shk. Price. 33...295 - 7 00 76...396 80 7 45

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MUTTON TRADE NIL

FOUR CARS OF SHORN LAMBS ARRIVING TODAY HELD OVER UNTIL MONDAY.

MARKET CLOSING LOWER

Spring Lambs Closing 50c to 75c Lower Than a Week Ago—Sheep of All Description Show Decline of 15 to 25 Cents.

Fresh arrivals at the sheep house today numbered around 400, consisting of four cars of shorn lambs. Trade was in a deadlock, and up to a late hour in the forenoon nothing had been sold, with prospects of holding the supply over until Monday.

For the week there has been a substantial increase in the marketing of sheep and lambs, both at this point and through the middle west in general. Locally, the aggregate marketing for the week total up to 14,600, compared with 5,715 the previous week and 12,200 for the same time a year ago. At the five markets a total of 181,100 sheep and lambs have resorted to the week, against 143,100 for the previous week, and 176,900 for the like period a year ago. At this point trade progressed with apparently little fluctuation in values on the two opening days, but supplies became larger as the week advanced, and packers proceeded to give prices a good trimming all along the line. Spring lambs have been the hardest packed, scoring a net decline of 50c to 75c on this class of goods for the week. Ewes, and for that matter all classes of sheep have formed a meager quota of the week's receipts. However, scarcity did not prevent packers from forcing declines and this class of offerings are down a flat 25c, compared with last week's roundup. Best spring lambs were eligible to \$5.75 during the first half of the week, but at the close today \$5.00 to \$5.25 is taking the best of these classes. Ewes have sold as high as \$4.00, although the bulk of these offerings have changed hands at \$3.50 to \$3.75. Feeder trade has broadened out considerably under the influence of larger supplies. Demand is good for light culms and discreet ewes and prices have held up well in face of weakness on fat stuff.

Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$5.00 to \$5.25, fair to good spring lambs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; shorn lambs, \$5.00 to \$7.00; shorn ewes, \$3.25 to \$4.00; shorn wethers, \$4.25 to \$5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pro-Ro-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28.

Linseed meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.50 to \$19.50; No. 1, \$17 to \$18; No. 2, \$15 to \$16; No. 3, \$13 to \$14; No. 4, \$11 to \$12.

Wheat. No. 2 red, 1.11 @ 1.12; No. 3 red, 1.08 @ 1.09; No. 2 yellow, 1.12 @ 1.13; No. 3 hard, 1.10 @ 1.14.

Corn. No. 2 white, 82; No. 3 white, 81; No. 4 white, 81; No. 2 mixed, 72 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 75; No. 4 mixed, 75; No. 2 yellow, 72 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 72 1/2 @ 77; No. 4 yellow, 75 1/2 @ 76.

Oats. No. 2 white, 53 @ 53 1/2; No. 3 white, 52; No. 2 oats, 48 1/2 @ 49; No. 3 oats, 47 @ 48; Shorts, 1.16 @ 1.17; Bran, 1.02 @ 1.04; Corn chops, 1.48 @ 1.50.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Foree Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

Options. Open High Low Close. WHEAT July 108 1/2 110 107 3/4 108 1/2 109 1/2

CORN July 75 75 74 74 75 75 Sept 75 75 74 74 75 75

OATS July 48 48 47 47 48 48 Sept 48 48 47 47 48 48

PORK July 18 18 18 18 18 18 Sept 18 18 18 18 18 18

LARD July 10 10 10 10 10 10 Sept 10 10 10 10 10 10

RIBS July 10 10 10 10 10 10 Sept 10 10 10 10 10 10

NO CHOICE ON THIRTEENTH COURT. Baltimore, June 29.—The convention assembled at 1 o'clock and amid much confusion balloting on the presidential nomination was resumed. On the third ballot, Mr. Wilson received 354 votes; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 115 1/2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

MAY BUILD A FOOT BRIDGE. Poteau, Okla., June 29.—There is a curiosity in eastern Oklahoma in the person of John J. Eoff of Harrison, Ark., who is visiting his son in this state. He has lived in one place—on his farm near Harrison—for sixty-five years. Oklahomans are practically all newcomers.

LIVES IN ONE PLACE 65 YEARS. John J. Eoff of Harrison, Ark., Proves a Curiosity to Oklahomans.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

Let your horses take their time the first hour.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911.

Table with columns: 1912, 1911, Dec. Inc. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparison.

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

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

Table with columns: C. & O., C. & M., C. & N., Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand Island, A. T. & S. F.

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market generally steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11,900. Market steady, strong. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.25 to \$7.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat. No. 2 red, 1.11 @ 1.12; No. 3 red, 1.08 @ 1.09; No. 2 yellow, 1.12 @ 1.13; No. 3 hard, 1.10 @ 1.14.

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TAKE TWELVE BALLOTS

CONVENTION ADJOURNS AFTER TWELFTH COUNT WITHOUT REACHING A CHOICE.

CHAMP CLARK STILL LEADS

Missourian Made Gains But Lacks Sufficient Number of Votes to Nominates—New York Votes Solid for Clark.

Baltimore, June 29.—A monotonous succession of roll calls brought no nomination in the Democratic national convention here tonight and at 2:10 o'clock this morning the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock this afternoon.

Adjustment was taken after the twelfth ballot had been taken and the leaders had become convinced of the discouragingly similar results of ballot after ballot that no nomination could be secured at this sitting.

There was small change in the results from that of the first ballot for nine long ballots. Then in the tenth came the long expected "break" when New York state, which had been steadily casting its ninety votes for Judson Harmon, suddenly switched to Clark and boosted the speaker's total to 556, which, while it was a majority of the delegates, still lacked 170 of the number necessary to nominate, 726.

Thinking that the end was in sight, the leaders pushed the voting, but the next two ballots failed to show any considerable gain of strength for any candidate and Clark, who has led the way, slowly shifted back to 547 1/2, and reluctantly it was agreed to adjourn.

The Clark managers are jubilant this morning and assert that it has always proved true that any candidate who received a majority of the votes always succeeded in getting the needed two-thirds.

On the other hand, the Wilson men are doggedly insisting that the final "break" will come in the eleventh ballot and that he will win in the end.

A general understanding that spread throughout the hall at a nomination would be made before the adjournment of tonight's session of the Democratic convention filled the galleries long before the regular hour for the calling of the convention. The heat was even worse than during last night's session and the delegates, in addition to discarding their coats, stripped off their white collars.

Some of the managers of the rival forces were on the floor early, strengthening their lines and seeking to find weak spots in the lineup of the opposition.

The Wilson forces asserted confidently that the consistent gains by Wilson in the first five ballots indicated a strength that would gradually increase as the balloting continued.

The Clark forces, on the other hand, claimed to have enough delegates pledged to prolong the deadlock indefinitely if Wilson's gains continued.

At 9:30 o'clock the aisles were in great confusion, the police and the sergeant at arms tried in vain to clear them.

At 9:40 the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Everyone in the hall rose and sang. In the aisles increased. Many women appeared in the delegates' seats on the floor and there was much visiting about the hall.

Chairman James called the convention to order at 9:42. Gradually the disorder subsided and the Rev. George F. Lloyd, of Washington, offered prayer. He concluded amid applause. Cries of "good, good" came from the delegates, weary with the long sessions.

SUMMARY OF THE VOTES. Clark Vote Is Greatest on the 10th Ballot.

First Ballot. Clark, 440 1/2; Wilson, 324; Harmon, 148; Underwood, 117 1/2; Baldwin, 22; Marshall, 31; Suizer, 1; Bryan, 2.

Second Ballot. Clark, 445 1/2; Wilson, 329 1/2; Underwood, 119 1/2; Harmon, 141; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Suizer, 2; Bryan, 2.

Third Ballot. Clark, 441; Wilson, 345; Underwood, 114 1/2; Harmon, 140 1/2; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Suizer, 1; Kern, 1.

Fourth Ballot. Clark, 442; Wilson, 349 1/2; Underwood, 112; Harmon, 136 1/2; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Kern, 2.

Fifth Ballot. Clark, 443; Wilson, 351; Underwood, 112 1/2; Harmon, 141 1/2; Marshall, 31; Kern, 2.

Sixth Ballot. Clark, 445; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 121; Harmon, 135; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

Seventh Ballot. Clark, 449 1/2; Wilson, 352 1/2; Underwood, 123 1/2; Harmon, 129 1/2; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

Eighth Ballot. Clark, 445 1/2; Wilson, 351 1/2; Underwood, 124; Harmon, 130; Gaynor, 1; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 1; James, 1; Kern, 1.

Ninth Ballot. Clark, 452; Wilson, 352 1/2; Underwood, 122 1/2; Harmon, 127; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1; Gaynor, 1.

Tenth Ballot. Clark, 556; Wilson, 350 1/2; Underwood, 117 1/2; Harmon, 31; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

Eleventh Ballot. Clark, 554 1/2; Wilson, 354 1/2; Underwood, 118 1/2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

Twelfth Ballot. Clark, 547 1/2; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair to night and Sunday; warmer in south portion tonight.

Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. M. Ashbrook, of Geneva, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts. Mr. Ashbrook is one of Nebraska's largest shippers and feeders and markets here quite frequently.

W. F. Suttin, of Dewitt, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market. Mr. Suttin is a heavy shipper and makes the local market at least once a week with shipments.

Ruyle & Cally, extensive feeders and shippers of Filley, Neb., consigned a car of hogs to the local market today. This firm is well known at all live stock markets, but transact most of their business with the St. Joseph market.

Jno. Eyerly, of Coffey, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment. Mr. Eyerly is a prominent farmer, as well as an extensive live stock raiser.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

C. W. Heston, of Westboro, Mo., came in today with a shipment of good hogs of his own raising and feeding. These hogs were in good condition and sold at a highly satisfactory price.

For the best values in whiskeys, try Huester's, 207 So. 6th St.

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers. Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$18@19; No. 3, \$17.50@18.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsess Bldg. Phone 1325.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your assignments or orders.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE HANDLE—Alfalfa Hay MARKET REPORTS FREE PRODUCERS HAY CO. 748 Live Stock Exchange KANSAS CITY - MO.

ENNIS HAY CO. Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk.

Will handle your hay on commission or buy for you. All orders promptly filled. 12 Years Experience On This Market. 758 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 758-749 Live Stock Exch. Bldg. KANSAS CITY, MO. Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission.

BRUCE & DYER, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg. STOCK YARDS BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. RECEIVERS AND SHIPPERS WE BUY YOUR HAY ON TRACK Members National Hay Association, K. C. Hay Dealers' Association.

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. 1215 West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

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

NORTH BROTHERS 748-67 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE AUTO-FEDAN SAVES A MAN

AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS Only successful self-feed; 2 men can operate it. Record run, 3 tons in one hour; 30 per cent less to operate, than other models.

THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO. 1839 W. 13th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Journal Advertising Pays

The Wayfarer

By Collin S. Collins (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Cecily was born for romance. She hated anything that smacked of the commonplace. Hence when she saw Bruce Esmond, for the first time, she believed herself madly in love with him.

Bruce was an artist with a leaning toward illustration. He set up his easel one April day on the edge of a newly plowed field, and proceeded to make a sketch of Cecily's father.

Mr. Drake presented not only the impertinence of having himself put in a picture—but in being put in one when he was not dressed in his Sunday best. So he told Bruce Esmond to go elsewhere for his inspiration.

"Why, father, he paints such lovely things," she said, "just look at those horses."

Drake grudgingly admitted that Remus and Romulus looked well, and compromised on a sketch in which he should be left out.

"You can put in the field and the sky and the horses," he stated generously, "but not me."

Then he went on plowing and Cecily and Bruce Esmond proceeded to get acquainted. Bruce said the conventional things—that Cecily was too pretty to be buried in the country, that he was tired of city women with their feathers and furbelows, that Cecily rested him and pleased him—all the fascinating compliments that men of his class use to turn the heads of the unsophisticated.

Thus, Cecily believed herself madly in love with him and if it had not been for the Wayfarer she would either have married Bruce to live unhappily ever after, or she would not have married him and would have felt herself broken-hearted.

The Wayfarer came slouching along the road in old clothes, with a fishing creel slung over his shoulder and a rod in his hand. He did not compliment Cecily at all. He simply asked

to him. "What have you to say about it?" he snarled.

"Something," said the Wayfarer, quietly, "I know your reputation in town, Esmond—and Cecily is too sweet to be hurt by you."

"In love with her yourself?" demanded Esmond. "Perhaps. But that has nothing to do with the case. You'd better pack up your pictures, and run along home."

"I'll take Cecily with me," said the other. "I think not," said the Wayfarer, "because when Cecily learns the truth I don't think she will want to go."

"It's a pretty small thing for one man to talk about another." "Not when the other is using the hospitality of a girl's father to accomplish his own ends. I shall tell Drake what I know of your past. He can decide whether it is necessary to warn Cecily. Personally, I don't believe that Cecily will miss you after you have been away a week. When she really falls in love she will fall in love with a man."

"Like you?" "At least I can offer clean hands and true and steadfast affection." The next day the artist went in town. After his departure Cecily drooped and faded.

"Can it be that she really loved him?" the Wayfarer often asked himself. He tried in every way to make her happy. "I'm an old fellow," he said, "but really I know some interesting things."

Cecily began to enjoy the walks with him. He did not talk to her as Bruce had done of the beauty of her eyes and the charm of her smile. But he had a way of telling her things that were delightful, and as time went on Cecily began to feel that she was in close communion with a wonderful heart and mind.

WHY THE HORSE TREMBLES

Asking Zeus To Improve Him, the God Created and Showed Him the Camel.

"Father of beasts and of men!" so spake the horse, approaching the throne of Zeus—"I am said to be one of the most beautiful animals with which thou has adorned the world; and my self-love leads me to believe it. Nevertheless, might not some things in me still be improved?"

"And what in thee, thinkest thou, admits of improvement? Speak! I am open to instruction," said the indulgent god with a smile.

"Perhaps," returned the horse, "I should be fleetier if my legs were taller and thinner. A long swan neck would not disfigure me. A broader breast would add to my strength. And, since thou hast once for all destined me to bear thy favorite, man—the saddle which the well meaning rider puts upon me might be created a part of me."

"Good," replied Zeus, "wait a moment!" Zeus, with earnest countenance, pronounced the creative word. Then bowed life into the dust; then organized matter combined; and there stood before the throne the ugly camel.

The horse saw, shuddered and trembled with fear and abhorrence. "Here," said Zeus, "are taller and thinner legs; here is a long swan-neck; here is a broader breast; here is the created saddle! Wilt thou, horse! that I should transform thee after this fashion?"

The horse still trembled. "Go!" continued Zeus. "Be instructed, for this once, without being punished. But to remind thee, with occasional compunction, of thy presumption—do thou, new creation, continue!" Zeus cast a preserving glance on the camel. "And never shall the horse behold thee without trembling."—From Lessing's Fables.

PICTURE OF MODERN LIFE

Little Telephone Conversation Between Husband and Wife That Hits Off Modern Conditions.

Mr. Jones (at the telephone)—Hello, is that you, dear? Mrs. Jones (at the other end)—Yes, Edward.

Mr. Jones—I won't be home for dinner tonight and probably not until very late afterward. Don't sit up for me. Mrs. Jones—What is it, lodge night, or work at the office?

Mr. Jones—Neither. Collins and the gang want me to stay here at the club for dinner and there's to be a little game in the evening. I think I can bring home a few dollars to you for a new hat or something.

Mrs. Jones—Oh, very well. But if you lose, don't you dare say anything to me about what I dropped at bridge yesterday. And Edward— Mr. Jones—Yes, dear.

Mrs. Jones—Come home moderately sober. Stick to beer. The last time you mixed 'em and you remember—I took two of your friends and a cop to bring you home. I won't be up when you come home—don't wake me.

Thornless Blackberries. I have heard of thornless blackberries having been discovered in North Carolina and along the eastern coast, but unfortunately the berries were not of any use for food. I have also grown so-called, but not by any means thornless, ones 40 years ago. Electricity was also known for thousands of years, but it was worthless until developed.

Steam was also useless as an aid in performing the labor of mankind until some one made it useful. It is the same with the thornless blackberry. It is now productive; delicious to eat, large and in every way valuable for food, and absolutely smooth like the twig of an apple tree. There are seedless apples in existence today, but none of them are of any commercial value. There was once a so-called stoneless plum, but it was not larger than a large bean, and was not fit for human food. The bush was an ill-shaped thorny one and the fruit absolutely useless. Now there are, growing on my farms, splendid plums and plums which are stoneless. Nature gives us a hint and it is man's business to carry out the work to produce results.—Luther Burbank in the Christian Herald.

Shooting on an English Estate. A gentleman from London was invited to go for "a day's snipe shooting" in the country. The invitation was accepted and the host and guest shouldered guns and sallied forth in quest of game.

After a time a solitary snipe rose, and promptly fell to the visitor's first barrel. The host's face fell also. "We may as well return," he remarked, gloomily, "for that was the only snipe in the neighborhood. The bird had afforded excellent sport to all his friends for six weeks."

Wireless to Synchronize Clocks. All public clocks in the German empire will hereafter be synchronized by means of wireless telegraphy. A master clock in a new station now being constructed at the town of Fulda will actuate the radiotransmitter every minute. The tower over the station will be 300 feet high. A census recently taken of the public clocks in London shows the importance of such a project, because a total variation was found of twenty-one minutes, from slow to fast. Only 3 1/2 per cent of the timepieces gave the correct Greenwich time.

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These wants are reasonable, and to fill them The Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying soon, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying.

Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

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Drain Tile
Ensilage Cutter
Fanning Mill
Fertilizer
Gasoline Stove
Gasoline Engine
Gasoline Engine (for binder)
Grain Bins—Steel
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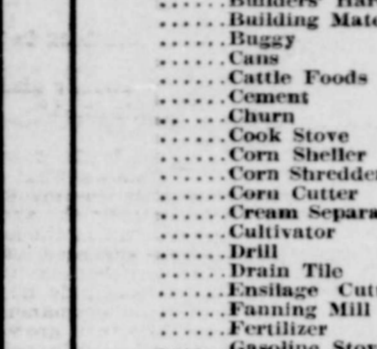
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St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

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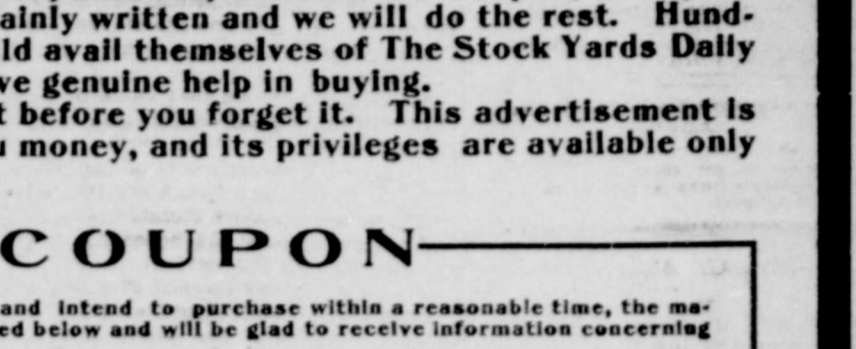
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RICKARD TO MANAGE RANCH

Former Boxing Promoter Leaves for Buenos Ayres.

New York, June 29.—Tex Rickard, the former boxing promoter, will leave for Buenos Ayres today to become manager of a big land and cattle company which has just been organized in the United States with \$1,500,000 paid-up capital.

MUD GOOD AS STOVE

Earth Heated by Volcano Hot Enough for Cooking.

Los Angeles Physician Tells of Visit to the Taal Crater in the Philippines, Says It is an Individual Type.

Los Angeles.—Writing from Manila, P. I., Dr. J. N. Martin of Los Angeles, says he had the pleasure of visiting the Taal volcano. "I passed a whole day and night on Volcano Island," he writes, "which was longer than I had intended, because the launch that conveyed us there and was to have brought us back failed us through an accident to her machinery."

"My interest in Taal was out of the ordinary, as I had already seen every other type of volcano except that represented by Taal, and was greatly entertained and deeply impressed by the wonderful results of the explosion of last year."

"Taal is, undoubtedly, one of the places that should be visited by all who have not seen it, as it is a type of volcano the equal of which is not to be found in any other part of the world. At the present time the heat is increasing and at a depth of a few inches below the surface the mud is hot enough for cooking purposes."

"One of the things I was most agreeably impressed with in Manila was Billbid prison. Manila has the model prison in the world. I have never seen anything anywhere in any country in which I have traveled, and I have traveled much with my eyes open, that will compare with Billbid as a prison or with its administration."

"The same I must say as to the Iwag penitentiary and its management. It is a model colony and a credit to any government. There is one thing I think of now and which I would like to mention before I overlook it, and that is the cockpits. I have not much to say on the subject, and may confine my remarks to saying that a people, any considerable part of which spends its Sundays in the cockpits, will never be able to rise to the level of the respected or progressive nation."

BOY BRIGAND IS A TERROR

Youngster, Sentenced to Prison, Tells of Daring Deeds He Had Planned to Court.

DuShore, Pa.—When the law through the instrumentality of Judge Maxwell, put his hands on Peter Striney and sent him to the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia for from five to ten years, it made short shrift of a young bandit who, by his own confession, had started on a career of crime incited by lurid reading and a natural bent for adventure, and had he not been captured as he was—and that was at a point of a pistol—this part of Pennsylvania ere this summer was over would have been infested with a band of robbers whose leader at least would have stopped short of nothing, not even murder.

CALLS RAW SULPHUR PURE

United States Appraisers Hold Japanese Product Must Pay \$4 a Ton Duty.

Washington.—Sulphur emitted by the geyser craters of Japan in an almost pure state is refined sulphur in the meaning of the tariff law, although the substance has been untouched by the hand of man. The board of general appraisers at New York, the treasury department is advised, has held that such sulphur is dutiable at \$4 a ton. The importers asserted it was entitled to free entry as crude sulphur.

PROPHET IS 15 YEARS OLD

Hindu Regarded by European Theosophists as Precursor of "the Master."

Paris.—Theosophists of Europe have their thoughts directed toward Paris, for at Paris has arrived a new Hindu prophet who is regarded by many Theosophists as the precursor of the ultimate Master who is to give to the world its long-experienced moral transformation. He is a mere boy, only 15 years of age, and he comes from Adyar, India. At fourteen he wrote a book called "At the Feet of the Master," which has been translated into many languages, and which is said by Theosophists to be inspired by a high consciousness of human needs. To them the prophet, who is called both Krishnamurti and Alcyone, confirms by his presence the declarations of Mrs. Annie Besant in her address at the Sorbonne last year that a profound change was coming in the life of humanity and that it was to enter upon a new phase to be signalized by the coming of the Master, who was to establish a new religion.

The prophet presided at a meeting of Theosophists. He plans to pass about six months at the University of Oxford, to gain a knowledge of western culture, for he believes that in the new era there will come a union of western culture and of eastern wisdom. He predicts for the future the formation of a new continent in the Pacific ocean like the one called Atlantis, which, according to classical tradition, once existed in the Atlantic ocean. The prophet and his friends contend that the Bogoloff Islands, whose coming in the North Pacific was accompanied by seismic disturbances, are the nucleus of the new continent he has in mind. This physical earth change, he believes, will signalize a revolution in religion.

NOTED ACTRESS KILLS SELF

Hedi Hordina Longed for a Theater of Her Own and Lost Her Fortune.

Vienna.—One of the prettiest, most popular comedienne of the variety stage, Hedi Hordina, twenty-six years old, blew out her brains with a revolver in her elegantly furnished apartments in the Cseringasse a few days ago because of financial losses in a vaudeville enterprise.

A few hours before she committed suicide she met friends in a cafe and was as gay and entertaining as usual. At midnight she went home, wrote some letters and rang for her child's nurse, requesting that the child be brought without waking it. Repeatedly she kissed the sleeping child, softly then put around its neck a chain to which was attached the key of her safe.

After this she went to bed and the maid noticed that she took with her a small mirror. When found dead next morning the lamp in her room was burning, the mirror and a revolver had fallen from her hands. She had pressed the weapon to her right temple.

When only sixteen her talents were discovered in Berlin. She was paid the highest salaries ever earned by a soubrette in Germany. While performing there a wealthy Turk fell in love with her and took her to Egypt. Two years ago she returned to Berlin with \$125,000 which her wealthy admirer had given her. Four months ago she came to Vienna. Here she was not satisfied with being a queen of the variety stage. She determined to own a vaudeville theater, and in the Monopole Variety lost half her fortune, her partner, who managed the Tabarin theater, disappearing with the rest of her money. This caused her to kill herself.

IN JAIL TO SEE HANGING

Two Men Have Themselves Arrested, But the Sheriff Foils Their Plans.

Chambersburg, Pa.—In order that they might witness the hanging of William Reed, which will take place in the Franklin county jail here, Denis Criley of Roadside and John Dunn of Hagerstown, Md., got themselves arrested for drunkenness, refused to pay fines, and were committed to prison.

BUTCHERY IN TABRIZ

Atrocities Committed in Persian City by Russians.

Many of Leading Citizens, Including a Venerated Priest, Hanged by the Cossacks, Says Correspondent in Letter.

Paris.—Detailed accounts of the atrocities committed by Russian troops in Persia during the last two or three months are at length available. The League for the Rights of Peoples has obtained two letters from Persian correspondents. Both letters are from Tabriz, the chief commercial town of Persia, which the Russians bombarded and seized. The first is dated January 14:

"December 18 the Russian army entered Tabriz without having warned the authorities of the city. This act only served to make the population indignant, as it saw its rights violated. The nationalists, at sight of foreigners mixing in the affairs of their country, became exasperated. Fighting was imminent between them and the Russian Cossacks. December 22 the Russians began a heavy bombardment. Shells fell everywhere in the city. The population became maddened. The flag from the American consulate was struck off by a shell."

"On the 23d the nationalists seized the Russian barracks, which are in the Armenian quarter. More than twenty Cossacks were killed or wounded. Atrocities began. The Russians entered houses, burning, sacking, killing and pillaging. They struck down the children who resisted before their fathers and mothers and carried off the young girls when they could. Others came on to the Adgi bridge over the River Amere and again began a bombardment of the unhappy city, which in the last few years had already seen so many indescribable horrors. In this struggle there were about 100 Russian soldiers killed and about as many Persian nationalists, but above that there were more than 800 victims, including defenseless women and children, massacred by the Cossacks. The latter also hanged several members of the municipal council of Tabriz. Chief among these may be mentioned Shakh Salim, Zia-ul-Ulama, and his uncle, but what caused the greatest excitement, even among the foreigners, was the hanging of Sikat-ul-Islam, a religious man universally respected, according to the consuls of all the European countries, on account of his influence, his good sense and his liberal mind."

TREASURE JUG MADE IN 1798

Product of a Pottery That Stood Near Site of the Present Hall of Records.

Milwaukee.—An ancient bit of pottery is in the possession of Mrs. L. B. Caswell Jr., of Fort Atkinson, and has been in their family many years. It bears the inscription, "New York, Feb. 17, 1798, Mfd. by Clarkson and Crolius." A piece of pottery 113 years old is a precious possession, and when it also bears the genuine stamp of Clarkson and Crolius its value is greatly enhanced.

TO REPLACE KING COTTON

Alfalfa the Coming Crop in Mississippi Delta Country.

Clarksdale, Miss., June 29.—The most significant move ever made in Mississippi to change the farming system, promote a more varied agricultural production and make raising cotton incidental, is the formation here of a million-dollar corporation, "The Planters' Manufacturing Co."

DOG SAVES LIFE OF MASTER

Faithful Collie Brings Aid to Missourian Stricken With Apoplexy.

Kansas City, Mo.—A faithful dog probably saved the life of his master, Bainbridge Howard, a pioneer resident of this city.

COLORADO CROP OUTLOOK

Farmers of Northern Section Expect Prosperous Season.

Fort Collins, Colo., June 29.—Present prospects are that the northern Colorado farmers will have one of the most successful years they have ever experienced. Although the spring was late and some of the best fields were planted late, all are coming nicely and the stand all over the district is exceptionally good. The young beets are making an excellent growth since the warmer weather arrived, and as there is plenty of water in the ditches and stored in the reservoirs to insure moisture whenever needed, there is every reason to look for a big yield.

The average this year is large—much larger than for a number of years, and present indications point to one of the biggest sugar beet crops the northern Colorado country has ever raised. This means a larger amount of pulp for feeding purposes next fall. Alfalfa has made a remarkable growth and the yield will be larger than for many years. The first cuttings is now being put up and many of the northern Colorado farmers will gather as much or more hay at first cutting this year than they got at all three cuttings last year. The alfalfa acreage is also large, many farmers having seeded down much of their farms and ranches to alfalfa instead of planting oats, wheat and other crops, and this means a big hay crop all over northern Colorado provided, of course, that subsequent cuttings prove as good proportionately as the first, and there is every indication at present that they will. Plenty of feed, of course, means more cattle and sheep feeding next fall and winter, and it looks now as though the northern Colorado country, therefore, has a good year again this coming year and revive its waning reputation for stock feeding. For several years short crops have prevented very large feeding operations as the feed was not available, and many feeders went elsewhere to carry on their operations. This gave rise to the idea that the northern Colorado country was going out of the feeding business, but the success of feeding operations during the past year has caused the farmers and stockmen to begin talking feeding again and with plenty of feed the operations will no doubt be carried on again this fall in more nearly old-time magnitude.

KEEP BUGS FROM CORN.

Kansas College Suggests Ridge and Oil Preparation to Prevent Invasion.

Manhattan, Kan., June 29.—Wet weather barriers against chinch bugs are in order now, if the corn crop is to remain unharmed. Frequent rains have made the soil very little available. The bugs have not started their migration in earnest; that will begin as soon as wheat is cut and the food has disappeared. With this advance notice, therefore, every farmer in the Central Kansas corn and wheat belt, from southern Marion county north to the Nebraska boundary, should protect his corn. That this can be done with the wet weather barrier has been positively proved.

To stop the passing of chinch bugs it is necessary to plow a ridge between the infested and non-infested fields. The top of the ridge must be smooth, and it should be higher than any nearby ground, so that no soil will drop on it. On top of the ridge pour an unbroken coat of tar, road oil or crude oil. Road oil No. 3 costs \$3.50 a barrel. It has proved satisfactory as a barrier over which the bugs will not pass. The oil line should be at least three-fourths of an inch wide, and may best be poured from an old tea kettle. Of course the oil must be kept liquid. Every break in the line must be quickly repaired. Post holes every 15 to 20 feet, on the infested field side, are effective in trapping the bugs.

The ridge may be made with an ordinary plow or lister by throwing two rows together and then finish the top with home made, inverted trough dragged along the ridge.

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"SEE AMERICA FIRST" SPIRIT



New Santa Fe Trail Along the Fort Lyon Irrigating Canal in the Arkansas Valley, Colorado.

The "See America First" spirit is taking a new grip on the western states, according to information received from that section. They say out there that "if you must see Europe, why, see it; but see America first."

In the Rocky mountain region just now the advocates of this patriotic principle are talking a great deal about the south and are urging people who live in the west to visit the southland and get in closer touch with its people. In Colorado, especially, is this true.

Colorado has had many southern people within her borders within the last year and a special effort is being put forward to induce more to visit that state in the summer months. From Texas and Oklahoma last summer, it is said, a large number of people journeyed to Colorado in their automobiles. They entered the state by way of the great Arkansas valley, which is said to be one of the largest irrigated areas in the world, embracing more than 500,000 acres.

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