

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

Vol. XV. No. 277

STEADY CATTLE TRADE

As usual for Friday the cattle supply was light and the few transactions in beef steers...

BEST BEEVES OFFERED, \$8.25

Best heavy butcher offerings sold at \$7.55, with bulk of sales in a spread of \$7.40 to \$7.50.

The hog division drew a moderate fresh contingent today in common with other departments of the yards...

QUALITY OF GOOD AVERAGE

Prices ranged from \$7.20 to \$7.55, with the bulk selling at \$7.40 to \$7.50...

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.25 to \$6.75; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.60 to \$6.25...

QUARANTINE DIVISION

Well known Tarkio, Mo., Man President of Local Com. Firm Dies.

J. M. SCAMMON DEAD

Whereas, The members of the South St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange learn with deep sorrow of the sudden death of our friend and fellow member...

PASSES RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, by the South St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange that in his death this date assembled, that in his death we have lost an honored and valuable member...

WEATHER FORECAST

For Missouri: Unsettled weather, with probably local thunder showers tonight or Saturday; not much change in temperature.

HEIFERS

Choice to prime cows, \$6.00 to \$7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25 to \$6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.25 to \$5.25...

COWS

Choice to prime cows, \$6.00 to \$7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25 to \$6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.25 to \$5.25...

HOG MARKET STRONG

Receipts moderate and general trade showed active tone. Quality of good average.

RECEIPTS MODERATE AND GENERAL TRADE SHOWED ACTIVE TONE

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets...

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Today's Receipts, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Includes sub-tables for Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date and Receipts by Cars.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

Table with columns: No., Av. Sbk., Price No., Av. Sbk., Price. Lists various hog sales with prices.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 12.—The Live Stock World reports: Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady, top \$8.75.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,000. Prime steady, western \$7.50 to \$8.00 lower than Tuesday...

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 12.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market steady.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., July 12.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2100. Market steady.

SIoux CITY. SIoux CITY, Ia., July 12.—Special

SHEEP TRADE LOWER

Light week-end supply meets with bearish reception at packers' hands. Nothing choice on offer.

AN ACCIDENTAL SPLIT

Nebraska Yearlings Sell Here at \$8.25—Mates in Kansas City Bring \$8.00. A "bad order" car was the cause of an accidental split shipment...

WE WASTE A BILLION

Present methods of handling crops represents great aggregate loss. The silo would check it. Only 60 per cent of ripe corn value is in the kernels and but 10 per cent is now utilized.

TALK ON IRRIGATION

Big Future Promised for Western Part of Nebraska. Sutherland, Neb., July 12.—Governor Aldrich on his trip through the west part of the state on a mission of irrigation education visited Sutherland last Tuesday.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pre-Ko-Kako—Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef, No. 1, 11c; No. 2, 10c; No. 3, 9c.

CATTLE FROM KANSAS CITY

Forwarded Shipment from Hilltop, Kan., Brings Good Price. On the market today was a consignment of 22 grass steers...

COMPLAIN OF DRY WEATHER

Corn Crop Threatened in Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa. Some dry weather talk is being heard at the stock yards among farmers and shippers from the north of St. Joseph who have visited the yards during the past few days.

MOVE FOR BETTER FARMING

Meeting Called to Inaugurate Improved Methods in South Dakota. Mitchell, S. D., July 12.—W. S. Hill, of this city, and president of the South Dakota state board of agriculture, has called a meeting of the committee appointed by the state bankers' convention at Belle Fourche to inaugurate a better farming system in the state...

AMUSEMENTS

At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

PRESENT METHODS OF HANDLING CROPS REPRESENTS GREAT AGGREGATE LOSS

Chicago, July 12.—The importance of the silo to farmers of the corn belt is shown by H. M. Cottrell in an article in The Trail for July. Mr. Cottrell says that one of the greatest if not the greatest waste in any industry in the country is made with the corn crop.

"In a ripe corn plant," says he, "60 per cent of the feed value is contained in the stalk and leaves. With worth on the farms \$1,500,000,000, the feed value of the rest of the crop, if fully utilized, is a billion dollars. At least 90 per cent of the feed value of the stalk is lost under the present system of farm management—a waste with this crop alone of \$90,000,000 yearly. No other business but farming could stand such an enormous loss.

"Contrast this waste by the corn grower with the practices of large business organizations. For years the great packing houses have sold dressed meat for less than they have paid for the live weight of the animals from which the dressed meat was secured. Yet every year these packing houses return millions of dollars profits because they utilize to the fullest extent the value of their by-products. The Standard Oil company takes crude oil into its refining plants, puts it through costly processes, using apparatus that requires an outlay of millions of dollars, and delivers the kerosene and gasoline directly to consumers at a lower rate than is asked for mineral water, where the only expense is to run the water through a pipe from the well to a bottle. The Standard Oil company is doing this and making more money than any other large corporation because it utilizes the waste and all the residue produced in refining. At the same time the corn growers are wasting most of 40 per cent of the feed value of over 100,000,000 acres of corn.

"The silo provides the corn grower with the means for utilizing the largest proportion of the feed value of his crop, and the silage produced in the whole crop can be stored economically in the silo in a compact form, with little waste. The silage can be kept in the silo for months, or feeding may begin as soon as filling the silo is completed. The silo can be filled in good weather, when it is raining, during the months of extreme drought and hot winds. Silage, when fed, is more palatable than any other feed, and it is more easily digested than any other feed. It may be fed daily through the winter. When grass is ready in the spring, the silage can be fed with the silo can be covered and will keep well until needed when the summer drought comes. Silage furnishes a green, succulent, moist, and comfortable forage for the winter, the same as grass through the summer. It keeps the animal's system in good condition as when the feed is in good pasture, and feeds given with it are better digested when fed with dry forage.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Clark & Judah, extensive feeders and shippers of Hickman, Neb., were reported on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

J. M. Ashbrook, of Geneva, Neb., who markets here quite regularly, came in today with a shipment of hogs.

Geo. Phillips, of Oklawaha, Neb., accompanied a one-car shipment of good hogs to the local market today.

W. C. Waters, of Lanham, Neb., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

J. B. Sweeney, of Maryville, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

J. E. Taylor, of Forbes, Mo., was here today with a shipment of hogs of his own feeding.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and you will find it the best in the city, 207 So. 6th St.

Ben Pearce, of Craig, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, came in today with a car of hogs.

J. E. James, of Skidmore, Mo., sent in a car of hogs of his own feeding for today's trade.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 216, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPTON FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

H. E. Nicklas, a successful farmer and feeder of Burlington Junction, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

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

Clarinda, Ia., was represented on today's market by J. C. Welch, who marketed a consignment of hogs.

Wm. Mullen, of Lenox, Ia., who contributes heavily to the local receipts, came in today with a car of hogs.

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

G. H. Swaney, of Pickering, Mo., a staunch friend and regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Rascoe & Eaton, successful feeders and shippers of Hannam, Mo., were represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Special 25 per cent commission allowed publishers 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 myself a candidate for re-nomination...

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...

Producing Human Food: No business is so safe and sure as that of producing human food. Men who own land and devote it intelligently to the production of the essentials of life enjoy an unsurpassed economic advantage.

Every problem dwindles down to ultimate insignificance when compared with that of bread and meat. People must and will live, which means that they must eat. Population is increasing; profligate waste continues; much of the land long under cultivation is producing little more than enough to meet the expense...

SANTA FE TRAIL MARKED

Committee Fixes Location for Permanent Monuments in Missouri. Kansas City, Mo., July 11.—The committee of members of the Daughters of the American Revolution appointed by Gov. Hadley to mark the historic spots along the old Santa Fe trail in Missouri, preparatory to the placing of permanent monuments by the state, has completed its work.

More and more are wise farmers coming to look upon their business as some manufacturers of staples look upon theirs; what they produce is a necessity. For this reason the farm may be regarded as a manufacturing plant. As such it should be continuously in action, constantly turning out raw or finished goods.

IN LOVE WITH FARMING. It is easy for others to tell the farmer who is in love with his work, says the Journal of Agriculture. He does the things he does because he likes to do them. He believes what he is doing is better than anything else in the world. His farm may not be a model, yet it is the best he can make it, and it grows in productivity and beauty as the years go by.

KAISER RAISING OSTRICHES. Decides to Stock African Farm With Birds Instead of Sheep. Berlin, July 11.—Kaiser Wilhelm as a business man is again the envy of those who work to live. Already he runs a Berlin store and a porcelain factory, and now he is personally directing the farming policy of an estate in German Southwest Africa.

A SPECIAL FARM TRAIN. Agricultural Special to Tour Tennessee On 47 Day Trip. Nashville, Tenn., July 11.—A special agricultural train is now on a tour of Tennessee which will occupy 47 days and will cover practically every railroad in the state with frequent stops.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Great Picnic Not A Success

Of course you all like picnics. Jack and Evelyn did. They could hardly wait for the day the Sunday school was to have one.

"Picnics are all very nice, I daresay," said daddy. "I used to think so when I was a boy. "One time some of us boys thought we would have one of our own. Each of us was to bring a basket of food for the dinner which we expected to eat under the trees.

"Every boy could bring what he liked. "I was very fond of pie, so I asked mother to bake me some pies as my share. There were to be ten of us at the picnic, and mother thought that five pies would be about right. That would allow half a pie for each boy. They were good big pies.

"We played ball until 12 o'clock, when we reached the grove where the picnic was held. A couple of older boys who had come to look after us laid the cloth as we finished the game. "Then they began to open the baskets and set out the food on the table. We were hungry, and as soon as the first basket had been emptied and its contents set on the cloth we began to gather around it too.

"There were pies in that first basket—apple pies. Then the second basket was opened. In it were more pies—rhubarb pie this time. The third basket held currant pies. Then we opened a basket of lemon pies. After that came baskets of custard, raspberry, cocoanut, blackberry, gooseberry and huckleberry pie. If there was any kind of pie that we did not have at that dinner I cannot think what it was.

"You see, every boy had asked his mother to make his favorite pie for the picnic, and the ladies had done so. There wasn't a thing for dinner but pie. "Nice? Well, when you are hungry you want something to go with your pie. We began all right, but after a couple of pieces of pie we were tired of it.

"You'll have to eat it up, boys," the older fellows said. But, though we all did our best, there was pie and pie when we got through. "Some little folks who had been berrying came along, and we traded our pie for bread and butter which their mothers had given them lest they get hungry. The bread tasted fine—better than bread ever tasted to us before.

"A couple of our boys who had eaten a good deal of the pie complained of not feeling well later. So we made that our excuse for going home early. "Every mother's son of us as soon as we reached home demanded bread and butter, and when the story got out folks laughed at us and called us 'boys.'

towards better ends. His constructive imagination is always active, and there is a broad field for it. He lives continually in the land of a hundred happy dreams, which may or may not become true, yet the joy of planning is as real and satisfying as the reality itself. It is a beautiful thing to live in healthy hope and healthy, vivid imagination, and no one has such a wide and varied field for them as the man who tills his own land. Few farmers become rich, as riches are counted now, yet those who are in love with their occupation enjoy mental riches of which the millionaire is a stranger.

SUBSCRIBES TO 17 PAPERS

Texas Panhandle Farmer Finds Time to Read All of Them.

Hereford, Tex., July 11.—An example of the up-to-datedness of farmers who inhabit the Panhandle section of Texas is found in the person of Theodore Corbell of Hereford, who is a subscriber to and reads seventeen newspapers and magazines. The only trouble he experiences is in getting some of them to stop when the subscription expires.

He reads the paper with his home paper, follows it with another Texas paper and then jumps to St. Louis for his big news. Other papers come from Dallas, Kansas City, Des Moines, Topeka, Fort Smith and Houston.

Among them are two poultry journals, four farm journals, three semi-weeklies, one household journal and one religious journal.

CANNON HEARD 97 MILES

Hilltop Resident Felt Commotion 11 Minutes After Firing.

London, July 11.—It has been practically established that the Orion monster guns have been heard, or rather felt, 97 miles. Philip T. Kenway, who lives on top of a hill at Hampton, Godalming, heard, or felt, a long vibrating boom in the afternoon as he was sitting on his porch. He sought the cause unsuccessfully and then communicated with chief gunner of the new naval vessel. Between them they have established that the large guns can be heard that distance under favorable circumstances, the sound being 11 minutes to travel the distance.

"SEND HELP," CRIES KANSAS

Wheat Ready to Harvest and Men Are Not Available.

Kansas City, July 11.—"Send help." This is the word received from many sections of Kansas where wheat is ready to be harvested and the necessary hands cannot be employed. Messages received recently say Pawnee county must have 3,000 men immediately and the free employment bureau here is doing all it can to secure the desired help.

Besides Pawnee county, many other sections of Kansas have asked that harvest hands be rushed there. Already 1,200 men have been sent to the fields through the bureau here. Farmers are offering from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day for men if they will come at once.

KIPLING OWNS U. S. LAND

Refuses Six Figures for Seattle Lots He Paid Little For.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.—Rudyard Kipling, the novelist, approaches a good thing even if it is foreign to esthetic arts. He has declined a small fortune for three parcels of Seattle real estate, at least until he has investigated the real value of his land. Fifteen years ago Kipling was induced to buy three lots here. The land was then on the edge of the forest and the investment was trifling. Since then the city has been favored by prosperity and the edge of the forest has moved back fifteen miles in as many years. From the initial investment of a few dollars the writer was surprised to be offered six figures for his property.



Mother Packed the Pies in a Basket.

ALL FOND OF FINE APPAREL

Soberness of Costume Not a Marked Trait With the Men Who Helped Make Nation.

John Hancock, thin in person, six feet in stature, was very fond of ornamental dress. He wore a wig when abroad, and a cap when at home. A man who visited Hancock one day at noon, in June, 1782, describes him as dressed in a red velvet cap lined with fine white linen, which was turned up two or three inches over the lower edge of the velvet; a blue damask gown lined with silk; a white silk stock; a white satin embroidered waistcoat, black satin small clothes, white silk stockings and red morocco slippers.

Washington at his reception in Philadelphia, was dressed in black velvet; his hair was powdered and gathered behind in a large silk bag. His hands were incased in yellow gloves; he held a cocked hat with a cockade on it and its edges adorned with a black feather. He wore knee and shoe buckles, and at his left hip appeared a long sword in a polished white leather scabbard, with a polished steel hilt.

John Adams, on the day of his inauguration, was dressed in a full suit of pearl-colored broadcloth, and his hair was powdered. Chief Justice Dana of Massachusetts used to wear in winter a white corduroy surtout, lined with fur, and held his hands in a large muff. The justices of the supreme court of Massachusetts wore, until the year 1793, robes of scarlet, faced with black velvet in winter, and black silk gowns in summer. At the beginning of the last century powder for the hair became unfashionable, tying up the hair was abandoned, colored garments went out of use, buckles disappeared and knee breeches gave place to trousers.—New York Press.

THAT MOST WONDERFUL BABY

Surely Young Mother Had Good Reason to Be Proud of Her Remarkable Offspring.

It takes a baby to appreciate a baby—or a mother. A writer recounts the conversation between the mother of a very new baby and a caller who had professed a somewhat academic interest in the infant. It was immediately brought forth for inspection. "You know," she exclaimed, "every mother thinks her baby is the best in the world, but mine just proves it."

OLDEST METAL

A recent paper presented to the Royal Institution at London, in discussing the question of the metals used by the great nations of antiquity, pointed out that gold was probably the first metal known to man because it is generally found native. The oldest metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date are thought to be those found in a royal tomb at Nagada in Egypt supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button, and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb has been properly identified, these objects are at least 6,300 years old. Nearly all the ancient gold that has been examined contains silver enough to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor.—Harper's Weekly.

RARE WORD

The news dispatches told the other day of the death of an old man who had known a little of fame in his native city, the pleasures of riches and the agonies of poverty. As the doctors told him he had only a short time to live, he said: "It's been tough, but I think that on the whole it's been interesting." Death is everywhere, as it always has been. But for most of us it is hidden. No more, as it was once, is death the commonplace sight, the thing to meet the eye on every side. It is pleasanter for life that this is so, yet, because of the fact, there are fewer philosophers in the world, fewer persons conscious of the inevitable, fewer still who, when their summons comes, can be easy and cheerful and die little mindful of troubles and wounds endured, and with a fair word for the pleasures experienced.

IMPUDENT JACK

Delle—I don't speak to Jack any more. Nello—What's the trouble? Delle—I told him the ladies' aid approved the way I dressed my hair and he had the impudence to ask if it was ratified.

CONSIDERATION

"Do you want your wife to vote?" "I don't mind," replied Mr. Growcher. "But I hope they don't make election day costumes too expensive."

CROP YIELDS INCREASED.

North Dakota Fields Will Produce Larger Average Than Ever.

Bismarck, N. D., July 12.—Increased interest in better farming methods will add thousands of bushels of grain to the yield in each county of the Missouri slope this year. The only complaint regarding crops that have been harvested thus far has been from farmers who sowed their seed in haphazard fashion, or who failed to exercise proper care in seed selection, and as a result have fields full of weeds.

Winter wheat and winter rye are occupying the center of interest now. They will be ready for the reaper about July 15, rye harvesting starting this week. There was more winter wheat and rye sown last fall in the slope region than ever before. The grain stands high and bears evidence of an unusual yield. Wheat is just heading out.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

- Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38, 339-40; Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 323-33; Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307; Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19; Darr & Son, rooms 316-17; Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15; Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4; Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32; Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-25; Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 219-25; Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203; National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14; Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28; Frey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22; Stewart & Reynolds, room 201; St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14; Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207; Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.

OFFICERS OF EXCHANGE.

- The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. K. Stewart, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Stock Cattle Brokers. Alkins, J. V., room 301; Adcock, George, room 302; Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319; Baker, James, room 316; Darr & Reynolds, room 201; Gillette, M. H., room 318; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8; Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36; Milby, John, room 319; Boardman, W. E., room 316; Rockwood, Geo., room 319; Timmerman, W. O.; Wright, Perry.

SHEEP DEALERS.

- Lyon, J. E., room 219; Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 235-34; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 206-8.

Subscribe for The Journal

TWELVE YEARS WITH DOCTORS

Didn't Relieve Mr. Taylor of Stomach Misery—All Medicines Failed.

The United Doctors Find the Cause and Relieve Him at Once.

Mr. Joseph Taylor, a well-known farmer who has for the past thirty years been living on his Buchanan county place, a few miles from St. Joseph, is one among hundreds of others who are glad the United Doctors established one of their famous institutes for the cure of chronic diseases in St. Joseph. He had a deep affection of the digestive organs, which had baffled many physicians, and for many years he had tried almost everything in the hopes of relief. But no one seemed to get a grasp on the case, and he had almost decided he would have to live as long as he could in a state of poor health. Then the United Doctors, and did so as soon as he heard they had established offices in St. Joseph. After a short treatment with the specialists he has a different story to tell and tells it gladly in hopes of getting the news to others who are suffering:

Abney, Mo., July 10, 1912. I suffered with indigestion for twelve long years, taking all sorts of medicines and treatments during that time without benefit. If there was anything put up for stomach trouble that I didn't try, I don't know what it was. I began hearing about the remarkable cures being made by the United Doctors and concluded I would try them as a final resort. I commenced with them two months ago. I want to state right here and make it emphatic that I have had more benefit and relief in this short time with the United Doctors than all the other treatments put together. I feel almost well now. My stomach is working good, doesn't give me a bit of trouble any more, and I know I am on a rapid road to a permanent cure. I have lived in this neighborhood for the last thirty years, and hundreds of people will know that I would not make this statement if every word was not true. I hope it will reach other sufferers from the tortures of indigestion and that they will find relief as I did.

The United Doctors' office is a busy place, and people are coming from four different states to investigate and receive the new means of cure. Some are fortunate, have to be sent away without treatment, for these specialists take no case for cure that they deem incurable.

Classified Real Estate Advertising

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

NEBRASKA. Land for sale in South Central Nebraska—450 acres 2 miles north of Republican City, Neb.; 240 acres under plow, 120 acres fit for cultivation, 120 acres rough but good pasture; spring and running water, never dry; fine alfalfa land; all fenced and cross-fenced; good 6-room house; granary and crib 28x30; barn 40x50; good crop on land. Price \$40 per acre; same quality of land sold last year at \$60 per acre.

120 acres adjoining this land, all level and under plow; will lease for term of years to purchaser of the 450 acres. 560 acres 4 1/2 miles east of Huntley, Neb.; 240 acres under plow, 40 acres alfalfa, yields 4 and 5 cuttings per year, 300 acres first and second creek bottom land, the best alfalfa land to be found, 100 acres timber; running water, never dry; all fenced and cross-fenced, 100 acres in hog wire; house 24x26 ft.; barn 36x49; crib granary, sheds, etc., buildings all new. Price \$60 per acre; worth \$75 per acre.

320 acres; 160 level and under plow, 40 acres fine alfalfa land now in meadow, balance rough but good pasture; all fenced and cross-fenced, 20 acres with hog wire; 6-room house; barn 24x30; shed 12x30; hog house, crib, etc.; buildings all new. Price \$85 per acre. Will sell any of the above land on easy terms with interest at 6 per cent interest. Harry Paice, owner, Address Nicollet & Edinwood Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

For Sale—160 acres alfalfa, small grain and corn farm, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Island, Neb. Good improvements, including full equipment for sheep and cattle feeding, dairying or hog raising. Price \$125. Liberal terms. Address Box 799, Grand Island, Nebraska.

For bargain in Marshall and Washington county, Kan., stock and dairy farms, or any place you may desire them, write Prallo Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

When Writing to ADVERTISERS Please Mention THE JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company, St. Joseph, Mo. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of typewriters, factory rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue.

INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance, 312 Corby-Farace Building, Both Phones Main 789, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Convalescents

By Donald Allen

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If anybody had suggested to Miss May Forbes, of Forbes Manor, that she wring the neck of the parrot she had had for a pet for the last three years, she would have given that person a glance so awful that a convulsive chill must have followed. That parrot had a scream that could be heard half a mile away against the wind. She could say that Polly wanted a cracker. She could hang head downwards from her perch. When a stranger called, especially a subscription book agent with a large family to support, she could inquire in aggressive tones what in the devil he wanted.

That parrot had a score or more of cute and cunning tricks, and there was a bit of sentiment connected with her besides. A sea captain had brought her back from a far-off land, presented her to Miss May with his love, and had then sailed away again with a shipload of kerosene in blue-painted barrels and had never been heard of since. Not a barrel had come ashore. Not one of the crew had turned up on South street to explain over his beer that the captain was or was not doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Miss Forbes was not one to crush out sentiment by wringing a parrot's neck.

One day, while hurrying home for fear Polly might be lonesome, the young lady stumbled over a barrel that some boy had left on the sidewalk. She was carried home and the doctor called. He could find no broken bones, but after long and serious thought he decided that she had wrenched herself and must take the tenderest care of herself for many days to come. And now, while prop-



Could Watch the Bird by the Hour.

pod up in an easy-chair and tired of reading, how the girl did the memory of the man that had given her the parrot! She could watch the bird's tricks and talk to her by the hour.

About the time that barrel had brought about the wrench the Smythes had moved out from next door and the Isingtons had moved in. Miss May had been told that there were a father and mother and son, the latter about 22 years old. He had been brought to the house in a carriage. A few days before, while trying to beat the record of the high jump, he had twisted his ankle and would be disabled for weeks. One accident was a wrench and the other a twist.

Young Mr. Hugh Isington did not own a pet parrot. Had he been presented with one he would have brained her with an ax within the hour. His pet, outside of high jumping, was the violin. He could make one talk. He could also make people talk for three blocks around. Scarcely had he been carried into the house when that violin began to wail out its musical notes. It wailed high and it wailed low, and as Miss May Forbes wrenched ears caught the sounds she started and exclaimed:

"Gracious, mother, but what's happening now!"

"Only the young man next door playing on the fiddle, dear."

"Only playing on the fiddle! Only! Only! And I must be wrenched again—wrench upon wrench! Mother, waken up Polly!"

Polly was given a poke and she opened her eyes and ears and screamed out. She had a rival at last. The idea that something had come into the neighborhood to compete with her voice maddened her, and she set out to do justice to the occasion.

"Great snakes, mother, but what is that!" gasped young Isington as he ceased to draw the bow to turn pale.

"It's nothing, dear—nothing tall," soothed the mother. "I think the folks next door have a parrot—just a parrot."

"Think! Think! Why, of course they have, and I am housed up here with this twist and may be for a month to come! By the high jumpers of Jericho, but I won't stand it!"

"But, Hugh dear—"

And he fiddled and fiddled and fiddled, and the parrot yelled and yelled and yelled, and the minister wailing next Sunday's sermon in the house—the street mopped his brow

and walked the floor and didn't say anything—not aloud.

From the first wail of the violin and the first yell of the parrot it was rivalry. It was violin vs. parrot—parrot vs. violin. Oh, the sadness of it—for the neighbors!

From morning 'till night, day after day! If the best Polly could do was to yell out that she wanted a cracker, the best the fiddler could do was to play "Old Black Joe" over and over again. The advantage rather rested with the violin. It didn't have to sleep o' nights, while Polly did. She did her very best to realize that honor was at stake, and that she must triumph or perish, but two hours after lamplight would find her nodding and played out, while the violin was still wide awake at 11 p. m.

"Mother, that wretch shall never conquer me—never!" Miss May would exclaim half a dozen times a day; and like an echo young Mr. Isington would call out:

"I'll bring her to her knees, mother—to her knees!"

For a long month the battle raged. When a doctor who knows his business catches a patient with a wrench or a twist he is not going to surrender his inestimable privilege a day short of four weeks. Even at the end of that time he is going to pay an extra visit—fee \$2—to warn him not to try to climb a thorn tree without pulling on stove-pipe trousers.

But the day came when Miss May was permitted to walk out. Also Mr. Isington! There was a grove a quarter of a mile away. Miss May naturally headed for the grove. Mr. Isington naturally headed for the same place.

Miss May naturally carried Polly along to reward her for her heroic efforts to preserve the family honor, and Mr. Isington carried his violin along that he might once more hear the sweet strains of "Old Black Joe" in the sunshine. The girl reached the grove first and was softly meditating when a step aroused her. That young man! That violin! They stood before her, and as she shuddered the parrot screamed:

"You—you—you!" gasped the "wrenchess."

"The girl with the parrot!" exclaimed the "twister" as he looked down upon her.

Could aught save the day? Could anything avert the impending tragedy? Had it been two old men or two old women—good-bye! But it was a good-looking girl and a not at all bad-looking young fellow, and they had had a square fight and were a bit ashamed of their petulance, and after a gasp or two a bit of a smile came to their faces. Then the smiles broadened. Then grins succeeded. Then Polly stood on her head and there were two hearty laughs and Mr. Isington said:

"You are Miss Forbes, I believe, and I congratulate you on getting out again."

"And you are Mr. Isington, I believe, and I also congratulate you."

"I hope my violin was not disagreeable to you."

"And I trust that Polly's chatter did not make you nervous."

He sat down beside her and he told her about that high jump, and she told him about the barrel, and it's on record at the county clerk's office that she even said that of all musical instruments she preferred the fiddle, and that he replied that no nightingale was in it compared with a parrot. And they went home to tell their mothers a lot of good things about each other.

COLOMBIA EMERALD IS BEST

World's Supply of Those Precious Stones Now Comes from South American Republic.

For its supply of the precious stone of beryl variety, known as the emerald, the world relies upon the mines of the republic of Colombia. From these mines the most valuable single emerald of modern times was obtained, now forming one of the gems of the collection of the duke of Devonshire. It is a perfect hexagonal crystal, weighing eight ounces and eighteen pennyweights. Another fine specimen, in the Hope cabinet, weighs six ounces, while larger but less valuable gems are in various royal cabinets.

The true emeralds of the ancients are said to have been obtained from the workings of Mount Zabarah, in Upper Egypt, although the reopening of the mines in the nineteenth century by Mehemet Ali did not prove commercially profitable. In this district was probably mined the jewel adorning the breastplate of Aaron, described in Mosaic writings and forming part, possibly, of the spoils carried from Egypt by the departing Israelites.

The huge emerald used by Emperor Nero as a corrective for his poor vision; the engraved emeralds set in gold, presented by Ptolemy to Lucullus on his landing at Alexandria; and the robes worn by Cleopatra and other famous beauties of the past, whose embroideries were interspersed with emeralds, and the exquisitely graven seals of antique workmanship on view in museums and private collections all prove the esteem in which the emerald was held. Ornaments of emeralds have been unearthed in Theban tombs and excavated from Pompeii and Herculaneum, and in all ages the stone has been classed among the rarest of gems.

Where Honor Counts.

She—Oh, yes; she married a man with a highly honored name.

He—Why, I never considered Sloggas a highly honored name.

She—Well, you should see the way it's honored at the bank.—Tit-Pis.

OFFERS BIG REWARD

Charlie Green of London Wants to Give Away Wealth.

Englishman Who Threw Coins about Fleet Street, Desires to Dispose of His Fortune in Small Amounts.

London.—Charlie Green, who recently got into trouble with the London police by flinging handfuls of coins about Fleet street, thereby creating a nuisance, is the possessor of a fortune, which he wants to give away. He is now offering a reward of £200 (\$1,000) to any one who will suggest a scheme by which he can carry out that object. One essential of the scheme is that Green shall give his fortune away personally in small amounts not exceeding a sovereign.

Green has a secretary, who says his employer has been giving away gold and silver for years. He has indulged in the habit all over the world, and recently caused some excitement in Brighton and Liverpool. His greatest sensation was made in London, and it was the only occasion where he afterwards made his appearance in the police court. The notoriety he gained led to his being inundated with applications from persons who were willing to relieve him of as much spare change as he cared to bestow.

"Mr. Green was born in Newcastle," the secretary added, "but has been in America many years. The money was left him, and he doesn't know where it comes from, although he has an idea. All I can say is that it comes in large quantities."

"There is no stipulation that he must give it away as he does. It is his hobby to give money away personally because he likes to see the surprise and delight on the faces of poor people who receive it."

IN A LETHARGY FOR A YEAR

Strange Case of a Russian Prisoner—Hao Now Awakened—Unable to Move Limbs.

London.—A remarkable case of lethargy is reported from one of the towns in South Russia. A certain Moiseyenko was put on his trial in March of last year on the charge of having committed an armed robbery, but in the midst of the proceedings he dropped to the floor in what was supposed at the time to be a fainting fit, but which afterward proved a lethargic sleep.

In this condition the prisoner lay until last March 8. He evidently had been all the time in possession of his wits, but was unable to move a limb, open his eyes or take food. When his eyelids were raised the pupils could not be seen, and he was fed by artificial means. During his sleep he lost some weight, but kept throughout the external appearance of a man in normal and healthy sleep.

On the day mentioned he suddenly awoke, and his first words, characteristically enough in a Russian prisoner, were: "They gave me a jolly good beating in the prison, and now I am spitting blood." As a matter of fact a medical examination has revealed that his lungs have been damaged by maltreatment in prison, and that he is in consequence suffering from tuberculosis.

He is now being carefully watched, and there is every reason to believe that he will ultimately recover.

LOW PAY OF PARIS POLICE

Chief Inspector Gets \$840 a Year—As Little as \$1.25 a Day for Others.

Paris.—The Paris police who risked their lives in trying to arrest the members of the automobile bandit band are not overpaid.

The chief inspector, Colmar, receives \$840 a year and has reached the highest rate in the service. Sergeant Fleury has \$600 a year. After him comes Inspector Rohr, who arrested Carony, for which day's work he got \$1.50.

Inspector Leroy has \$1.34 a day and Inspectors Sevetre and Huet, who after watching for seven consecutive nights arrested Raymond in Science, do not receive quite \$1.25 a day.

Inspector Naessens, who arrested one of the gang, Paul Doebl, gets the same amount.

It is true that pensions are paid after a certain length of service, but it is not surprising in view of the scale of the pay that good men in the Paris detective service should be attracted by private work.

TRAPPED BY TEETH PRINTS

Burglar Identified by Marks He Left in Cheese After Robbery in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The world-famous police of Paris have their Bertillon system, New York's "finest" have their finger-print system, but the police of Pittsburgh have gone all their catchers one better by the successful use of their own "tooth-mark" system. By its means they have succeeded, they say, in fastening the guilt on a burglar who for several weeks has been engaged in the gentle pastime of abstracting the silverware of the city's well-to-do residents.

And it all comes from the fact that the burglar when he was ransacking a house a week ago "bit" the cheese, and in biting it he left marks of a large, irregular set of teeth!

BOY MARVEL PLAYS FOR KING

Solomon, Aged Nine, Amazes Royal Audience at Buckingham Palace.

London.—A youthful pianist who is known as "Solomon" played before the king and queen, Queen Dowager Alexandra, Princess Victoria, Princess Mary and Prince John at Buckingham palace recently. He is nine years of age, and exhibited his astonishing gifts in a long program of classic pieces, to the delight of his audience.

The boy was not in the least abashed, but full of high spirits, and after the serious part of his performance, he played with gusto at the king's special request a humorous piece called "The Teddy Bears' Frolic," in which he introduced a quaint drum effect in bass. "Solomon" played for about three-quarters of an hour.

"Solomon," who is the son of an East End tailor, was discovered 18 months ago by a woman musician, who made herself responsible for his whole education. In these 18 months he has learned a wide repertoire, which includes no fewer than three concertos, two by Beethoven and one by Mozart, as well as a quantity of smaller pieces.

He has appeared twice in public in London with great success. At a concert in Queen's hall last year, in which he was accompanied by the London symphony orchestra, he used a piano specially constructed with small keys. Since then, however, his hands have stretched, and at Buckingham palace the piano he used was normal, save for the pedals, which were specially constructed to come within the range of his legs.

DOUBLE ALIMONY SAVES HIM

New York Judge Says Man Who Pays Two Ex-Wives Is Doing Enough.

New York.—Justice McCall has decided that James H. Bolton, who holds a job in the comptroller's office, income about \$2,500, is paying \$204 a year alimony to one former wife and \$1,500 a year to a second former wife, ought not to be compelled to pay ex-wife No. 2 more alimony than was originally granted her.

Mrs. Tillie H. Bolton, who is former wife No. 2, sought to compel Bolton to pay her more alimony, telling the court about the extravagance of the defendant to prove that he was able to pay more. She said he gave a dinner to the crown prince of Denmark on a trip to the West Indies that cost several hundred, but which Bolton said cost only \$60.

Bolton said that he bought his wife jewelry valued at more than \$5,000, and that she had converted to her own use \$4,000 worth of bonds belonging to him. Bolton received from the estate of his father \$40,000 and a partnership account with Coler & Co., which has not paid anything since 1908. He said that he paid out \$1,170 to educate the daughter of his first wife.

According to Mrs. Bolton, her husband lost his money in gambling, the chief form being roulette, in which he lost \$1,800. He also spent a lot of money in travelling, which, however, Bolton said was necessary to his rundown health.

OSTRICH HARD TO BREAK

London Zoo Plans to Make as Many "Exhibits" as Possible to Amuse Public.

London.—All of the animals at the Regent's Park zoo are not merely ornamental and the directors are adding to the working force by breaking in several ostriches and llamas to ride and drive. The best workers are the elephants and camels, which not only provide favorite mounts for the children visitors, but are used about the park for hauling supplies and providing motive power for lawn mowers.

The ostrich trainers have been having exciting times with the three birds which they are breaking to the saddle. A bucking broncho is a rocking chair compared to one of the birds in an obstreperous mood, and several of the riders have not only suffered the humiliation of being thrown, but have been kicked by their mounts before they could regain their feet.

The woolly llama proved to be as gentle as his looks, and the odd-appearing animal is kept busy every day pulling a pony cart loaded with children about the park.

The white alpaca recently presented to the zoo is now being trained to relieve the llama of some of his passengers, and he takes to the training so kindly that he will soon be trusted with a load of youngsters.

APOSTLE IS HER AUTHORITY

So a Woman Refused to Remove Her Hat at the Preacher's Request in Lutheran Church.

Allentown, Pa.—The Rev. George A. Greiss, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, created a stir at the opening of the services when he requested women members of the congregation to remove their hats during the hour of worship. "The ladies may leave their hats in the Sunday school room," he said.

Immediately there was a rustling of millinery, and a survey of the congregation showed that all except six women had complied with the order. One of these declared that she would refuse to remove her hat at any time, citing the admonition of Paul the Apostle that women should not appear in churches with uncovered heads.

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COW PUNCHER RESTS

Johnny Wall Retires After 33 Years' Work.

Champion Cattle Driver for Armour and Company Quits on \$1,200 a Year for Life After Long Service.

Chicago.—Johnny Wall, the oldest cattle buyer in the stock yards, appeared at the offices of Armour & Co. and was notified that he was one of the first men to receive the benefits of the pension fund to which J. Ogden Armour contributed \$1,000,000. "Johnny, you can go home now and you needn't push any more steers, because the trustees of Armour & Co. have pensioned you off at \$1,200 a year for the rest of your life," said John Brown, the head cattle buyer, to Wall. For a few minutes Wall, who had faithfully served his employers for 33 years, stood silent.

Tears began to stream down his cheeks. "I don't like to give up work," he said. He looked toward the rows of pens in the stock yards through which he had tramped for nearly two-score years, and as he pointed his old hickory cane, the veteran cattle buyer said: "I remember when we had but a few pens in the yards, but the commercial world has moved so fast that I suppose I'll have to give up for younger blood."

Wall earned the title of champion cow puncher many years ago. One day a herder employed by Swift & Co. claimed the title after he had driven a single herd of 1,100 cattle to their death. A few weeks after that, however, Armour & Co. bought up a herd of 2,280 steers. Wall drove them to slaughter and the record has never been equaled.

Everybody at the yards knows Johnny. He has a pleasant word for everyone and knows more farmers than any other employe at the yards. "It seems like a dream," said the gray-haired man after he reached his home, 4235 Fifth avenue. "I had been earning \$1,800 a year, and now that I have been pensioned, I really don't know what to do with myself. For thirty-three years I have been accustomed to get up at five a. m. and so out to the yards.

"I'll miss the old boys, but I'll go to the yards often on the quiet and visit them. I never missed a day's work during the long years I was employed at Armour & Co."

Wall started to work for Armour & Co. in 1879.

The fund which pensioned Wall to retire was created for the benefit of salaried employes who have reached the age of from fifty-seven to sixty-five years and who have been twenty years or more in the service of the company. Women may be retired at fifty years of age after having served twenty years.

All employes over sixteen years of age, and drawing a salary of \$10 or more, contribute three per cent of their salaries to the pension fund. Seventeen thousand employes contribute to the fund. It was established on November 6, 1911.

WALK BETRAYS A DESERTER

Marine From Battleship Carries Himself Too Well to Suit Policeman.

St. Louis.—Patrolman Thie of the Central District Police station saw a rather unkempt and trampish looking but well set up man near Twelfth street and Clark avenue and noticed that he walked with his shoulders back, arms at the sides, eyes twenty paces to the front and all the rest of those things that mark the man of military training.

"Hello!" said Thie. "When did you desert?" The man denied that he was ever in the service of the United States, and Thie ceased questioning him. The man executed a very precise right face and started down the street.

"Here, you," said Thie. "I guess you had better walk over to the station with me." The man meekly accompanied him and admitted at the station that his name was William J. Kelly and that he deserted from the battleship Florida at Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 21. He gave his residence as No. 260 Water street, New York city.

He has been sleeping in the basement of the Four Courts and looking for work in St. Louis lately.

SICK DOG STOPS CORONER

St. Paul Animal Holds an Official at Bay After Its Owner Dies.

St. Paul, Minn.—Half dead from the effects of gas poisoning, which caused the death of its mistress, Mrs. Hena Schuster, besides two of her cats and a dog, another dog held coroner Jones, his assistant and a patrolman at bay for 20 minutes, when they attempted to examine her body. Mrs. Schuster, who lived alone, died from the effects of the gas fumes some time Saturday night, according to the coroner, but the body was not found until late the next day.

The death was declared accidental. The dog, although scarcely able to stand when the officers entered the home, placed himself beside his mistress' bed, barking and threatening them.

SUN YAT SEN DISGUISED

Chinese Republican Cut Off Queue and Changed Clothes and Looked Like Japanese.

San Francisco, Cal.—At Kobe, whither I fled from Hongkong, writes Sun Yat Sen in the Strand, I took a step of great importance. I cut off my queue, which had been growing all my life. For some days I had not shaved my head and I allowed the hair to grow on my upper lip. Then I went out to a clothier's and bought a suit of modern Japanese garments. When I was fully dressed I looked in the mirror and was astonished—and a good deal reassured—by the transformation. Nature had favored me. I was darker in complexion than most Chinese, a trait I had inherited from my mother, for my father resembled more the regular type. I have seen it said that I have Malay blood in my veins, and also that I was born in Honolulu. Both these statements are false. I am purely Chinese, as far as I know; but after the Japanese war, when the natives of Japan began to be treated with more respect, I had no trouble, when I had let my hair and mustache grow, in passing for a Japanese. I admit I owe a great deal to this circumstance, as otherwise I should not have escaped from many dangerous situations. Japanese themselves always have taken me for one of their countrymen. Once when I was being shadowed in a public place, two Yokohama men accosted me. Unhappily, I do not know a word of Japanese, but I pretended for a few minutes that I did, in order to put the spy off the scent.

A similar experience befell me in Honolulu, where I spent six months after leaving Japan. I found many of my countrymen there and they received me with open arms. They knew all about my exploits and they also knew that a big price was placed on the head of the notorious "Sun Wen." In the town of Honolulu I held a sort of levee every day and I received letters and reports from my friends, the members of the reform party, the Kaolao-hul. Thence I went to San Francisco, and enjoyed a sort of triumphal journey through America, varied by reports that the Chinese minister to Washington was doing his utmost to have me kidnaped and carried back to China, where I well knew the fate that would befall me—first having my ankles crushed in a vice and broken by a hammer, my eyelids cut off, and, finally, be chopped to small fragments, so that none could claim my mortal remains. For the old Chinese code does not err on the side of mercy to political agitators.

AUTOMOBILE HURTS "VETS"

In Country They Are Compensated by Greater Value Attached to Cows and Dogs.

Ithaca.—The automobile is hurting the practice of doctors of veterinary medicine in the cities, according to Dr. Veranus A. Moorehead of the State College of Veterinary at Cornell university.

"In the country, however," he says, "the demand for veterinarians is growing rapidly. The price of farm horses is steadily increasing. Food-producing animals are commanding prices that warrant expenditures for their treatment which formerly were not considered worth while.

"The inspection of dairy cattle is being required by many boards of health, and this is increasing the veterinary's sanitary work. The simple fact that a good cow is worth as much as a good horse was formerly and a good dog brings as much as or more than a cow would have sold for ten years ago is bringing owners of animals to a realization of the value of veterinary service. We are constantly receiving requests from country places for a veterinarian.

"The change in veterinary practice caused by the automobile has come coincidentally with the increased value of food-producing animals. Thus the total demand for the veterinarians has not lessened, but the conditions have created a demand for men skilled in the diseases of all species of domesticated animals rather than those of the horse only."

KILLS HERSELF ON THE STAGE

Father of Paula Naumann's Sweetheart Offered Actress \$20,000 to Give Youth Up.

Berlin.—Rarely has there been a theatrical sensation such as was provided by Paula Naumann of the Royal theater at Gera when the popular actress committed suicide upon the stage. She was betrothed to the son of a wealthy woolen manufacturer named Pelstorkn. The young couple expected to be married shortly, but their plans were interrupted by the flat refusal of the millionaire to consent to his son's union with any actress.

The elder Pelstorkn sent a message to Fraulein Naumann asking her to dismiss her lover and offering to pay her \$20,000 if she complied with the request. He added that if his son married her he would cut him out of his will and stop all allowances.

The actress was so upset by the idea that her affection could be bought and sold by a plebeian parvenue that she committed suicide in the most dramatic manner she could.

Consignment Hides Steady

THE hide market is very quiet and tanners are out of the market temporarily waiting for better quality stock before buying; at the same time they are making a strong effort to force prices lower. We look for a steady market and make no change in prices for the coming week.

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending July 20

Table with columns for SALT CURED HIDES (No. 1, No. 2), DRY HIDES, and TALLOW. Lists various types of hides and tallow with their respective prices per pound.

Table with columns for WOOL (MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR; KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA; COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS). Lists various grades of wool with their respective prices per pound.

James C. Smith Hide Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995. Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

Lightning Piless Scales New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever is octagonal in shape giving greater strength. Bearing are Torsoidal. This scale will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Equipped with compound beam frame. Furnished absolutely complete except platform scales. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than 100% capacity. Write for price and description before buying. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO., 300 Mill St. Kansas City, Mo.

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SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1878. Per Gallon: Shamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$6.00; Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.50; McCreary, Jugs or bottles, \$4.50; Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.50; Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, \$4.50; Old Anderson Whiskey, \$2.50; Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$3.25; Highland Gln. Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00; Heavy Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00; Anglica Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. THIS IS AN OLD, REPUTABLE HOUSE. Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, 224 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

RANGE HORSE AUCTION UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB. TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1912. 2,000 Range Horses and Mules from Wyo., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, Nevada. Sale Positive—No Postponement, Commences at 9:30 a. m., sharp. FOR THIS SALE WE WILL HAVE 2,000 RANGE HORSES AND MULES 2,000 From Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Nevada, consisting of dry mares and geldings, mares with suckling colts, yearlings, two and three-year-olds and the best that grow on these ranges. Also several cars unbranded rugged two, three and four-year-old Nebraska and Kansas bred horses and mules, weighing when matured from 1,500 to 1,600 pounds each. Among the different consignors will be found shipments from well-known horsemen, such as Wm. Laddy, R. M. Roberts, Joe Galtner, Fred Latham, C. F. Hughes, Frank Snyder, Ed Kennedy, V. W. Robbins, Wm. Fletcher, J. K. Gray, Arthur Langman, A. Zink, Ira McRoyolds, and other prominent horse breeders throughout the western states. We will also have a boat load of native broke horses, consisting of heavy draft, light express, matched teams, saddle and general purpose horses. These are sold under a full guarantee and must be as represented or no sale. DON'T FORGET THE DATE, TUESDAY, JULY 16, UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB. Special train leaves Union Pacific depot for the yards at 9 a. m. returning as soon as sale is over. All buyers attending this sale should provide themselves with New York or Chicago exchange, thereby avoiding all delays in settling and shipping out. For further information write or wire I. C. GALLUP HORSE & MULE CO. COL. JOHN GUY, Auctioneer GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

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