

# STOCK MARKET DAILY PRICES

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

Vol. XV. No. 256 ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1912 LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

## SLOW DEER IN STEERS

**GOD CORN FEEDS FIRM—GRASSERS CONTINUE TO MEET A SLOW OUTLET.**

**BEST BEEVES BRING \$9.00**

She Stuff, in Light Supply, Sells Readily at Firm Rates—Bulls Lower, Veals Steady—Stockers Meet Free Sale.

Second day of the week brought out another cattle run of rather light proportions. Estimates called for 1,600 head, as against a run of 2,253 a week ago and 2,537 a year ago. The live market total was 29,900 head, as compared with 18,800 last Tuesday and 26,900 for the corresponding day a year ago.

## GOOD HOGS STRONGER

**DESIRABLE GRADES CLEAR AT STRONG TO SHADE HIGHER TERMS.**

**PACKER CLASSES STEADY**

Latter Move Slowly at Generally Unchanged Schedule—Top Up to \$7.62 1/2, With Bulk of Sales at \$7.45 to \$7.60.

Further price widening was indulged in today, the better grades of hogs selling strong to a nickel better, with little or no improvement in the common and ordinary packing grades. Receipts were fairly liberal here today, aggregating 9,200 head, as compared with 9,056 last Tuesday and 5,314 a year ago. The live markets had around 51,000 hogs in comparison with 53,100 a week ago and 55,000 a year ago. Light hogs and good medium weight butchers were favored in the bidding and sold strong, with spots a nickel higher. A top of \$7.62 1/2 was scored on best offerings. It was slower sledding in the rough and highly mixed packing grades and salesmen who were able to see any improvement on these classes were hard to locate. The movement did not start out very lively, and slowness on the weightier classes that prevailed the greater part of the session did not give the market a very active appearance. However, buyers had moved a wide swath in the supply before the noon whistles blew. The quality was fairly good.

## SHEEP LOWER AGAIN

**PACKERS FORCE FRESH DECLINE OF 10¢ TO 15¢ ON AGED MUTTONS.**

**LAMBS HOLD FULLY STEADY**

Bulk of Day's Supply Recruited From Range Country—Best Lambs Sold at \$7.00, With Wethers at \$4.10.

Second day of the week brought out a supply of approximately 39,000 sheep and lambs at the five markets, which cleared with \$7,600 for the same day the previous week and 44,500 for the corresponding day a year ago. Locally, estimates called for 3,500. This figure, while unofficial and subject to change, is almost twice the supply received the previous Tuesday and shows an increase of around 1000 over the same day a year ago. Bulk of the local offerings were recruited from Idaho and Oregon. Supply and demand were pretty evenly balanced in the trade at this point and the market chartered a pretty smooth course, with only minor fluctuations in the selling basis from that of yesterday. Trading with range lambs was started early, due in a way to sellers' apparent willingness to accept steady bids, the range lamb delegation consisting of around five doubles of Idaho stock selling early at steady prices on the basis of yesterday's decline. Such offerings sold at \$7.00, the same as yesterday, with practicality the same sort. Matured sheep, which made up a major portion of the day's supply, were subject to neglect during the opening hours and not enough business was transacted up to a late hour in the forenoon with these classes to provide a basis in making price comparisons. However, selling of wethers at \$4.10 against \$4.25 yesterday for the same class of stuff indicated a 10¢ to 15¢ decline. Ewes and yearlings, which were confined to a few odds and ends, sold without appreciable change in values, compared with the lower level established yesterday.

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.	1912	1911	Inc.
Cattle	234,891	259,960	25,069
Hogs	1,247,002	1,140,055	106,947
Sheep	376,662	378,406	3,744
Horses	26,798	21,014	5,784

## RECEIPTS BY CARS

Receipts by Cars.	1912	1911	Inc.
Cattle	3,600	3,500	100
Hogs	18,900	18,100	800
Sheep	1,700	1,400	300
Horses	4,500	3,500	1,000

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

**MOBILE GRAIN DEALERS SAY THEY PREFER FELINE ANIMAL TO TRAP.**

**ONE HAS TWENTY-FIVE CATS**

Each City on Atlantic and Gulf Coast Has Its Own System of Fighting Dread Bubonic Plague Carrier.

Mobile, Ala., July 23.—There is war on rats up and down along the Atlantic Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico cities, because scurvy has started the cry of bubonic plague. The rat is believed to be a carrier of this disease, and is besides a nuisance and destroyer of grain, so the perennial war has gone out against him. Each city has its own system of eradicating the rodents. The health department of Mobile is joining in the general movement and in connection with their campaign a large number of rat traps have been purchased and distributed over the city. This method of campaign is naturally having a very serious effect as far as catching the rats is concerned, but a long and tedious process.

## STOCKS AND FEEDERS

The same keen inquiry for desirable corn-fed steers and well bred feeders that has been a salient feature of trade in this division for the past fortnight was evident today in special buyers' negotiations for the fairly liberal crop of such offerings available. Brokers were all out in good season and steady prices were paid without much haggling for anything good enough to attract competition. However, there was an apparent desire among buyers to chop up a little on the light steers of mediocre quality and initial bids for this class of offerings were substantially lower. However, by dint of hard work sellers finally landed steady prices all along the line, with the trade broadened in volume the previous session and at last week's close. Feeders of a class weighing around 1000 lbs. were eligible to \$5.25 or better, although bulk of the day's business was restricted to \$3.50 to \$4.00. Movement was active and practically everything had changed hands at the noon hour. Stock cow and initial trade broadened considerably under the influence of larger supplies. Demand was broad and prices remained unchanged.

## VEAL CALVES

No.	Ave. Price	No.	Ave. Price
181	124.00	2	121.00
182	148.00	5	116.50
183	144.00	25	158.00
184	144.00	1	127.00
185	102.00	5	106.00
186	126.00	5	90.00
187	140.00	4	79.00
188	173.00	1	89.00
189	143.00	1	88.00
190	170.00	4	112.00
191	113.00	4	95.00
192	101.00	4	153.00
193	157.00	4	290.00
194	132.00	4	83.00
195	100.00	4	79.00
196	165.00	4	85.00
197	144.00	5	87.00

## REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

No.	Ave. Price	No.	Ave. Price
181	173.00	2	121.00
182	148.00	5	116.50
183	144.00	25	158.00
184	144.00	1	127.00
185	102.00	5	106.00
186	126.00	5	90.00
187	140.00	4	79.00
188	173.00	1	89.00
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194	132.00	4	83.00
195	100.00	4	79.00
196	165.00	4	85.00
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## REPRESENTATIVE SHEEP SALES

No.	Ave. Price	No.	Ave. Price
181	173.00	2	121.00
182	148.00	5	116.50
183	144.00	25	158.00
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## REPRESENTATIVE CATTLE SALES

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## REPRESENTATIVE LAMB SALES

No.	Ave. Price	No.	Ave. Price
181	173.00	2	121.00
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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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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.

THE SHORTAGE IN CATTLE.

It is quite evident to those who study present agricultural conditions that for the next three or four years at least there will be a shortage in cattle. Statistics show that this shortage is already in evidence.

Several causes have been at work for a number of years to increase the shortage. The encroachment of the farmers on the range has done much more than would appear at first sight.

The past year has done very much to increase the shortage in the humid section or in the farm cattle country, whether humid or semi-arid. The failure of clover and timothy the past two years has decreased the supply of winter forage in those grasses; and it will be more evident this year than last year.

Again, packers have been buying a great many steers that usually go back to be fed. There has been sharp competition all winter between the feeder and the packer for this kind of cattle.

Again, cattle feeding has been very profitable. Some men have made money, but many have lost. Corn has been too high to feed to cattle at present prices.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Silver Watch In the Jolly Big Haycock

MAKING hay? Yes; it's jolly fun, so daddy told Jack and Evelyn. "When I was a boy and lived on a farm I thought haymaking time the jolliest of the year," said he.

"We hadn't the big machines which now do nearly all the work in the hay field. Our farm wasn't a very big one, and all the hay we needed was for half a dozen cows and a couple of farm horses.

"Neighbors came and helped us to get in the hay, and we children always went out to the field and pretended to be very useful, for we knew some of us would get rides to the barn on top of the big loads of hay.

"After one game of this sort I was pretty tired and, crawling up on the tallest haycock, began burrowing into it. I hadn't dug very far when my hand struck something hard. I drew out a big watch. It looked like silver, but I thought of course it was some broken old thing which some one had thrown away.

"I called to my brother to come up and see what I had found. "We played with the watch for awhile, and then I stuck it into my pocket and forgot all about it until I went to bed. "Mother felt something heavy in my jacket and took it out before she hung up my clothes.

"Where did you get that watch?" she asked. "Brother and I told her about it. "It looks like a nice watch," said she. "I'll show it to father when he comes in.

"She did, and father looked it over carefully. "It's a silver watch," said he. "Very likely some of the neighbors who have been helping with the hay lost it.

"It's strange," said he, "but some one will surely claim it." Father put an advertisement in the paper, but it brought no answer.

THE PLATTE COUNTY DITCH

Work Starts on Project Which Will Reclaim Many Acres.

Dearborn, Mo., July 22.—The Dearborn Democrat says: About eleven years ago proceedings were begun in the county court of Platte county to drain a certain district in the north-west corner of the county, including about sixteen sections of land.

The proposition was successfully opposed by a number of citizens who could not see how they were to be benefited by having a ditch cut across their farms, besides being assessed large amounts for its construction.

The court was organized, let, but before the time for letting arrived an injunction was asked and granted from the circuit court, restraining the engineer from letting the contract.

The proceedings were again renewed in county court and an amended report filed, obviating the discrepancies on which the restraining order was granted.

The contract having been let, the right-of-way has been staked out, grade stakes set and the contractors unloading machinery to do the work. It certainly looks like the six thousand five hundred acres of land in Platte county drainage district No. 1 will be reclaimed and made productive, thus adding to the assessable wealth of Platte county.

CORN CLUB BOYS' SCHOOL

Prize Winners From Several States Will Attend Institute.

Columbia, S. C., July 23.—One of the most interesting features of the National Corn Exposition, to be held in Columbia next January, is the first expositors school for boys, which will be composed of the prize winners in the boys' corn clubs in every county in the southern states.

They will be comfortably quartered on the state fair grounds near the exposition buildings, and will be given daily instruction along agricultural lines by some of the foremost agriculturists of the country, who will be in attendance at the exposition.

Drill Hits Coal Again. Hopkins, Mo., July 23.—At a depth of 920 feet the core drill of the Hopkins Gas and Development company struck a second vein of coal which proved to be slightly in excess of six inches thick, making a total of 142 inches of coal veins encountered between 740 and 925 feet.

Sam Kahn, the Stetson Hat Store, 513 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Drill Hits Coal Again. Hopkins, Mo., July 23.—At a depth of 920 feet the core drill of the Hopkins Gas and Development company struck a second vein of coal which proved to be slightly in excess of six inches thick, making a total of 142 inches of coal veins encountered between 740 and 925 feet.

CANTALOUPE FUR 1 CENT

Melon Crop in Texas Largest Ever Seen.

Austin, Tex., July 23.—All the way from Brownsville to Texline and from El Paso to Texarkana the people of Texas are reveling in watermelons. It is the largest crop the state has ever produced.

Wanted.—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition. Hundreds of graduates running shops send for our barbers, City or country shops. Prepare now. Write Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

Pigs Make Hogs and Hogs Make Money. They will make you 1/3 more money.

Swift's Digester Tankage (50% Protein) is used to balance your home-grown feeds.

For swine of all ages. Fed up to 1/2 pound per head per day. Insures rapid economical gains and profitable returns.

For particulars, price and sample, address Swift & Company Chicago.

THRIFTY STOCK PAYS MORE MONEY GIVES MORE SATISFACTION.

NO STOCK CAN THRIVE IF PESTERED WITH LICE, TICKS, MITES, FLEAS, SCAB, MANGE, AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES.

Kreso Dip No. 1. BETTER THAN OTHERS, BECAUSE IT IS STANDARDIZED.

PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

SEAMAN & SCHUSKE METAL WORKS COMPANY SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS

RED RIVER VALLEY Rich alluvial soil, ideal for alfalfa and corn. Nothing better anywhere.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412 Fifth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 513 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

DRILL HITS COAL AGAIN. Hopkins, Mo., July 23.—At a depth of 920 feet the core drill of the Hopkins Gas and Development company struck a second vein of coal which proved to be slightly in excess of six inches thick, making a total of 142 inches of coal veins encountered between 740 and 925 feet.

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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—480 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 40x30; good crop on land. Price \$40 per acre; same quality of land sold last year at \$50 per acre.

NEBRASKA 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. Prices \$125. Liberal terms. Address Box 799, Grand Island, Nebraska.

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

When Writing to ADVERTISERS Please Mention THE JOURNAL

RANGE HORSE AUCTION UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB. TUESDAY, JULY 30, 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 of unbranded rugged two, three and four-year-old Nebraska and Kansas bred horses and mules weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds each.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, TUESDAY, JULY 30, UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

I. C. GALLUP HORSE & MULE CO. COL. JOHN GUY, Auctioneer GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

SILOS Curved and Straight Silo Hollow Blocks

Also Hollow Building Blocks and Brick. St. Joseph Pressed Brick Co., St. Joseph, Mo. HOME PHONE 1828; BELL PHONE 3828.

H. FURBECK & CO., Successors to Furbeck & Hurt MANUFACTURERS OF ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS STEAM PIPE High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. ASBESTOS AND BOILER High and low pressure Steam and Water Packings, Daniels' P. RUBBER COVERINGS. Ins. fire proof, cold water paints; kearsarge boiler gaskets. ROOFING 20-22 South Eighth St. Heaton Building Phone Main 730 ST. JOSEPH, MO. Visit our display at Merchants' Exhibit Building at the stock yards.

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Ceilings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing 1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 497 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

RED RIVER VALLEY

Rich alluvial soil, ideal for alfalfa and corn. Nothing better anywhere. We can recommend this land to well-to-do farmers, who want something really good. Write for information to the Immigration Agent, Kansas City Southern Railway, 406 West 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Than you can get at home. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Rooting.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412 Fifth Street, St. Joseph, Mo. Retail Merchants' Ass'n's Rebates on patients' railroad fares.

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Saving Grace

By M. McCulloch-Williams

Emmond tossed the note into a glowing fire with a smile that was not quite pleasant. That was a pity—he had a handsome mouth, one that real smiles became wonderfully. "So I am chosen for the sacrifice," he said to himself in the mantel mirror. "Hanged if I will be. I won't let myself be made ridiculous gawking at that gawk—not even for Juliette Grayson."

"Man proposes, woman disposes. Just then there came a rataplan of knocks—a gay voice cried from outside: "Open! In the name of the law! Else we shall break in—we are simply famished." Inside a minute Emmond had seated in the easiest chairs, where the fire-glow was warmest, yet most beautifully tempered, one very, very pretty creature, made up of blue skies, sunshine and rose leaves, and another tall and dark, pallid and heavy of eye.

"You got my note, of course," the sunshiny one half chanted. So you know—all about everything! We've been buzzing about since noon, getting folks to promise what we needed without the least coaxing. Now—won't you please, please give us tea? And be sure there is a pot of bread and butter—yes, and jam—and I'd like some ham or cold tongue. "Anything else?" Emmond asked. "No! I think not. Yes, now I remember, you may call up Phil Darling and tell him he is wanted to balance you at dinner tomorrow



"I Don't Understand."

evening. Of course, you are coming—it will be so much better to get together before the performance," Miss Sunshine, otherwise Juliette Grayson, flung at Emmond as he stood with his hand on the door knob. When the door had shut upon him Juliette giggled husbiedly, saying "He hates Phil—like poison—that is why I asked him to call him." "I don't understand," dark Grace began.

Juliette broke in imperatively: "Of course not, beloved goose. I don't believe you understand a thing about men—it would never occur to you to find out, this way, just how far gone Jack Emmond really is." "Love—love him?" Grace asked, breathing hard and reddening a little over the love. Juliette nodded saucily. "Well enough to marry him when I am good and ready—which won't be for ages. Meantime—the queen will amuse herself. Philip is amusing—you can't deny that, solemn, high-toned lady that you are. Also—there are others, there will be still others, Master Jack may gump all he likes—I made up that word just to fit him. By and by he will have his reward, but men should have nothing they don't earn in full."

Grace looked into the fire. Perhaps it was the flame heat that drew color to her cheeks. Certainly when Emmond came back she was in a sort transfixed. Always he had thought her face hard, even wooden. Now the mouth was pathetic, the drooping, dusk-fringed, heavy lids full of infinite appeal. At sight of them his revolt vanished—it would really not be a hardship to play opposite her in the tableaux Juliette was improvising to help a widow—sometimes a Grayson household, whose brakeman-husband had been brought home to her crushed out of human shape. Later on there would be money from bigger sources—now the girl-widow and her young baby had only friends to keep the wolf from the door. Sympathy would pack the town hall—of that there was not the least doubt. Sympathy alone, vivid and compelling, had got the better of Grace Avery's natural shyness and made her agree to appear.

She was older than Juliette, as well as taller and richer. Ill-natured folk said falsely the riches were the root of Juliette's liking. Juliette knew of the saying, but having a warm heart and a steady head underneath her

lightness, she ignored it. She was truly fond of Grace, also infinitely sorry for her. Grace had grown up in shadow in a tragic household which had revolved about her father, a hopeless and fretful cripple. She was motherless. The lack cut deep when she saw daily her father's mother, a woman of iron to all else, tender, pitiful, lovingly loving toward her stricken son. She had held on to life grimly until his life flickered out. Then, in a week, Grace had found herself alone. She had gone abroad, hardly knowing what else to do. Thus she had come to know Juliette, and in sequence, Juliette's world.

It had not taken to her—she was too shy, too stiff, too direct. Her impulse had been to send the widow \$500 in such fashion nobody would know whence it came. Juliette had stopped that, saying: "Wait! You shall give it afterward. If you do it now other folks won't come to the tableaux; we shall make nearly as much by them, and you really have no right to cheat poor Lizzie out of anything she can get." Grace had felt the force of this, but in her mind the \$500 was already Lizzie's property. In like manner she had yielded her own inclination against the spotlight and agreed to appear in "The Huguenot Lovers."

There had been no time for rehearsals. Juliette carried through her enterprises always in whirlwind style. And really there was little need—she had chosen simple, familiar pictures. With merry malice she had cast Phil Darling for the hopeless bachelor squinting at his darning needle over a waiter of toeless socks, and posed a pair of lovers so shy they were wordless to set forth "A Leap Year Proposal." It was that way all down the line. Indeed the fitting of the pictures to the actors in them drew roars of laughing applause from the very first. What did it matter that the lighting was feeble, the costuming not over accurate? It was different at least—unlike the everyday seeming.

Juliette herself made a stunning Gretchen, staring wide-eyed at Mephistopheles in the person of an elderly adorer, who offered her all the bead necklaces of his dry goods emporium, and poor Anna Roberts, beardless at almost thirty, thrilled with delight in the Maiden's Choice, wherein, standing before a mirror, she held up one after another a dozen handsome masculine photos, and ended by kissing the very last one.

A great night, all Mendon agreed! The town was proud of itself, of its inhabitant who could plan and execute this on the spur of the moment. So it was more than well disposed toward the very last thing on the bill. When the Huguenot lovers dawned upon its vision, there was even redoubled applause. Jack Emmond became wonderfully his costume, if it were only near-velvet, and very modern lace. As for Grace, nobody quite believed his eyes. She was white—rice powder assured that—but her eyes glowed like black diamonds, her lips were a tremulous scarlet bow, her clinging pose brought out all the fine lines of her figure, and made her a creature delightful to the eye.

But what she looked was nothing to what Emmond suddenly felt—a quick suppressed tremor, a wildly beating heart. When close within his arms she lightly bound upon him the white badge of safety, suddenly he understood. She loved him—not of merit, but of free grace. She was a woman, beautiful, untouched, true and tender. Juliette! Juliette had many lovers—he wanted a woman content to have but one. So as the curtain fell he bent and kissed Grace again, whispering softly: "You have truly saved—more than my life."

Eucalyptus Oil.

Enormous quantities of eucalyptus oil have been consumed in the mining districts in the processes of preparing sulphides of zinc and lead. About one-half pound of oil is emulsified by vigorously shaking it up with 100 gallons of water and with this mixture the moistened or powdered ore is stirred up. The eucalyptus oil absorbs the sulphide particles and carries them to the surface together with the gold and silver contained in them, up to 25 per cent. of the actual content of the powdered ore being recovered by the process. Tasmanian eucalyptus oil of the globules variety, produced from the leaves of the blue gum and said to be the finest grade of eucalyptus oil on the market, is now (Jan. 4) worth 36 cents a pound, an advance of about 4 cents a pound during the last twelve months. The oil utilized in smelting may be obtained easily from all kinds of eucalyptus leaves, but the leaves of the peppermint gum are at present the chief source of supply. This oil is selling for 15 to 20 cents a pound.

Morocco's First Railway.

Morocco has a railway! "The world do move." To be sure, it is only a very small railway, with a toy train and toy cars running on rails only 25 inches apart.

But it is a beginner of what may some time be great things. It is the first section of the railway line which the French are building from Casablanca to Rabat and extends from the former to Redhala. As it is running today it resembles those contractors use for excavating and grading. But the roadbed is significant fact, wide enough for a full-grown railroad. And the time may come, sooner than seemed possible a decade ago, when this will be a part of a network of rails that will open to the rest of the world the wealth lying idle in the land of the Moors.

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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, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, \$8@11.50.

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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 consignments of orders: Timothy—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, \$8@11.50.

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THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO. 1839 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo. Subscribe for The Journal.

CANADIAN HAY A FACTOR

Some Eastern Dealers Loaded Up with High-Import Stocks.

Kansas City, Mo., July 23.—Canadian hay is a factor in the hay market of the United States and a factor in the convention, too. According to estimates made by well-informed hay dealers attending the convention the imports of Canadian hay into the United States last year aggregated 600,000 tons.

In the opinion of J. D. Cole, vice president of the National Hay association, and one of the prominent dealers of Kansas City, Canadian hay is responsible for reducing the attendance of eastern dealers at the convention here.

"I hear that the eastern dealers loaded up with Canadian hay too late," said Mr. Cole. "They found themselves confronted with the problem of disposing of this hay in the face of increasing offerings of the new crop from Kansas City's territory at lower prices. And as some of the Canadian hay is of inferior quality, the eastern dealers have a job on their hands."

W. H. PEW IS NAMED. Associate Professor to Head Animal Husbandry Dept. of Iowa College.

Ames, Ia., July 22.—W. H. Pew, associate professor, has been named head of the department of animal husbandry at Iowa state college to succeed W. J. Kennedy, resigned to become superintendent of agricultural extension work.

Mr. Pew has established a reputation for "doing things" in the five short years since he graduated from the college. He came here from Ohio, where he had spent three years in Ohio university, because he believed in the opportunities for agricultural education here would open to him.

LIGHTNING RODS O. K.? State Fire Marshal of Minnesota. Says They Are Useful.

St. Paul, July 20.—After passing almost entirely out of use through its abuse by unscrupulous manufacturers, the lightning rod is being brought back into use to stay. State Fire Marshal Keller made a speech in defense of the lightning rod at the fire marshals' convention at Detroit last week.

CURE FOR POVERTY. One Irrigated Farm Is Remedy, Says Texas Philosopher.

San Antonio, Texas, July 20.—The cause and cure of poverty has been discussed by a philosopher from the Southwest Texas philosopher. It is a germ that can be killed only by work and, says this philosopher, nothing offers a better opportunity for this than an irrigated farm.

SEEK STATE AID FOR FAIRS Missouri Organized Fair Managers May Introduce Bill Before Legislature.

Columbia, Mo., July 19.—State aid for county fairs will be asked by the Missouri Association of County and

MANY HOME PEOPLE TESTIFY

The United Doctors Have a Host of Friends in This and Nearby Communities.

Many Are Glad to Tell of the Remarkable Work Being Done Here by These Specialists.

The strongest proof of any doctor's success is words of praise from cured patients—the most competent evidence is from those who have tried and know. If the United Doctors could only show the hundreds of grateful letters received, if all sufferers could but hear the fulsome measure of praise given these specialists by other hundreds who have taken the United treatment and are highly recommending it to others, not a single sufferer within reach of the United Doctors would allow another day to stand between them and a cure.

It is possible, however, to publish only a very few of these expressions of gratitude, to mention only an occasional remarkable cure as an example of the wonderful work being done by these expert specialists in chronic disease. And no case is ever mentioned except by special request or permission of patients who feel it their duty to guide other fellow beings away from suffering and disease.

DRY HIDES Dry flint butcher, heavy, 21c Dry flint fallen, heavy, 20c Side brands, under 40 flat, 11 1/2c Side brands, under 40 flat, 10 1/2c Bulls and stags, 9 1/2c 8 1/2c Bulls, side branded flat, 8c Green salt cured glue flat, 7c Green salt cured deacons, each, 50c@55c Slunks, each, 25c@15c Green uncured hides 1/2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's. Green half cured 3-4c less than cured. Horse hides, green, No. 1, \$3.50@3.00 Horse hides, No. 2, \$2.50@2.00 Green pony hides and glue, \$1.50@75c Sheep pelts, green, \$1.00@25c Dry, according to wool, per pound, 10c@9c

W. Le Stephens, Shubert, Neb., can tell how he has remained cured for two years after taking the United treatment for a severe stomach trouble.

Mrs. Theresa Bloom, Central City, Neb., was three times ordered to the operating table. A visit to the United Doctors put her on a kitchen road to health. She is now cured of gallstones.

Bruce Marshall, Springfield, Mo., also knows how the United Doctors cure gallstones without surgery for he is a living example.

Mrs. Rice M. Kite, Craig, Mo., was not only cured by the United Doctors herself but she knows of a dozen other cases who have been cured by these specialists.

J. J. Moran, Purcell, Kan., is rapidly recovering from ulcers of the stomach and bowels after having been given up by other physicians and pronounced incurable.

Peter Frank, 402 Mitchell Ave., City, and scores of others testify as to the wonderful cure the United Doctors have for rheumatism.

Hundreds of other references can be given by the United Doctors who have given their St. Joseph office at 720 Fifth street, second floor, as to their work in neuritis, gallstones, rheumatism, indigestion, liver trouble, kidney and bladder diseases, epilepsy, goitre, asthma, heart disease, headache, weak back, diseases of women and diseases of men. Consultation is always free and no incurable cases are taken for cure, while the cost of treatment is easily within the reach of any curable sufferer.

COTTON KING LODGE KEEPER "Dan" Sully, Who Made and Lost a Fortune, Now Runs Boarding House.

Watch Hill, R. I., July 22.—Daniel Sully, who a few years ago was known as the "Cotton King," having made a fortune of \$3,000,000 in cotton in a few months only to lose it in 27 minutes, is running a boarding house in the elegant mansion he built at Watch Hill a year before his last effort to corner the cotton market failed.

After his failure in 1904, Sully remarked: "Three weeks ago I was worth \$3,000,000. Today I am not worth \$30." He saved his home, however, and has attempted business several times since his 1904 failure, but has never been able to accumulate sufficient money to get him back to Wall street, where he says he would like to be.

BABY BORN IN CANOE. Indian Child Sees Light as Forefathers Did.

Union City, Wash., July 22.—Hood Canal harked back two centuries with the arrival of a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank, full-blooded Indians. The child was born in a crowded canoe, en route from a camp down the canal to the parents' home on the reservation.

BUTTER PRICE "FIXED." Testimony at Chicago Hearings Points at Trust Methods.

Chicago, July 20.—Testimony was given before Master in Chancery Morrison, in the hearing of the injunction suit against the Chicago butter and egg board, that a week ago on the Elgin board of trade the Chicago interests succeeded in getting the price of

Consignment Hides Steady

THE hide market remains in a waiting condition with tanners still out of the market, excepting for short-haired hides. Prices are steady on same basis as last week and we make no changes in quotations.

Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending July 27

Table with columns for SALT CURED HIDES, DRY HIDES, and TALLOW. Lists various types of hides and their prices per pound.

Table for WOOL, MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR, KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA, and COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS. Lists different grades of wool and their prices.

James C. Smith Hide Co. St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995

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You Need a Few Harness Parts Look at These Prices

Table listing harness parts like buckles and snap, buckles and billets, and lines with their respective prices.

Table listing traces with different foot sizes and triangular cockeys, with prices per set.

Table listing breast straps, pole straps, and halters with their prices. Includes an illustration of a halter.

Make Up An Order of \$10.00 or More and We Pay the Freight.

H. & M. Harness Shop St. Joseph, Mo. ORDER NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.

STEAMBOAT BRINGS CATTLE Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Feeds and Markets His Own Stock Alone. In his "teens," came to the stock yards here with a small herd of cattle that he had cared for and fed, himself. He chose his own particular method of marketing his stock also, as he arrived with the consignment on the "Ada Bell," a familiar steamer on the Missouri at this point. The lot consisted of steers and heifers, which were loaded on the boat at Lynch, Neb. FIRST BALE OF COTTON \$115. Galveston, Tex., July 22.—The first bale of cotton brought to Galveston this year sold at auction to the highest bidder at \$115.