

NATIVE STEERS ACTIVE

Stronger tone to the trade in the closing sessions of last week brought out considerable enlargement in general marketing of cattle today.

NATIVE STEERS STEADY

The native beef cattle market opened in good season and most of the corn-fed offerings were readily disposed of.

Quicker tone marked the trade in grass westerns yarded on the native side. The market did not open in very lively fashion.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Good to prime steers, \$9.00 to \$9.60.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

Receipts afforded but a scant crop of cows and heifers today.

LONG DRY SPELL BROKEN

St. Joseph treated to a fine shower Sunday morning.

NOW AN ARMOUR HOUSE

The Hammond Packing company at the local yards ceased to exist fact Saturday and Armour & Co. opened for business here this morning.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Missouri: Generally fair to night and Tuesday; cooler in south and east portion tonight.

ONE SORT OF PHILOSOPHY

"Mother, did you learn to cook before you got married?" "I did not. I married first. There's no use learning a trade until you know you're going to need it."

HOGS SEEK LOWER BASE

Big run at Chicago precipitated general lowering of values.

LOCAL TAKE-OFF 5 TO 10c

Closed slow at decline—Bulk of sales ranged from \$7.70 to \$7.90.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

A quiet trade with a very scant supply and not much doing generally in the regular stocker division.

YEWINGS AND CALVES

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.25 to \$6.50; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50 to \$6.00.

QUARANTINE DIVISION

Around 400 cattle arrived in the Texas section today.

OKLAHOMA STEERS

Receipts of 1,055 head of steers.

OKLAHOMA COWS

Receipts of 75 head of cows.

OKLAHOMA HEIFERS

Receipts of 614 head of heifers.

OKLAHOMA CALVES

Receipts of 156 head of calves.

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES

Swift & Co. purchased 500 head.

CHICAGO

Chicago Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 29.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 21,000.

KANSAS CITY

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 11,000.

SOUTH OMAHA

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,400.

EAST ST. LOUIS

National Stock Yards, Ill., July 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000.

FORT WORTH

Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,200.

AN UPTURN IN LAMBS

Demand broad and sellers easily score 15 to 25c advance.

SHEEP HOLD FIRM

Opening day of the week witnessed moderate marketing of sheep and lambs both at this point and at the principal western market centers.

RECEIPTS BY CARS

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

SIoux CITY

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 29.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Receipts, 2,200.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, 22 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 9 cars.

Wheat

No. 2 red, 86 1/2 @ 87 1/2.

Corn

No. 2 white, 79 @ 80.

Oats

No. 2 white, 44 @ 45.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Ko-Pre-Ko-Kahs—Ton lots, \$28.50.

NEW BUYER FOR CATTLE

Fred Lyman will buy Good Beeves here for High Class Eastern Trade.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef steers as given out by Swift & Company:

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

213 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

COUNTY FARM ADVISER

Cape Girardeau to Employ Expert Under Cooperative Plan.

SHORT COURSE IN DAIRYING

Missouri Agricultural College Takes Note of Popular Demand.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts: Cattle, 1,405; Hogs, 74; Sheep, 11.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

Walter Davis, a prosperous stockman of Bazar, Kan., came in today with a shipment of cattle.

DRY FARMING PAYS

Pioneer of Colorado arid belt tells of his struggle and final triumph.

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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, 1878.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, .40; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

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

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

Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

Do not send checks on country banks.

Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be rectified without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 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, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 5, 1912.

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 5, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

MONEY AND CATTLE.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: About the only thing that could bring about anything like a liberal movement of cattle from the west this summer would be an unusual demand for money.

A good share of the cattle in the west are mortgaged and on account of last winter's losses the bankers are naturally anxious to see the color of their money.

If the banks pursue a short-sighted policy and insist on forcing stockmen to cash in they may bring about a temporary liberal run and a temporary slump in prices disastrous to both bankers and stockmen.

On the other hand, a broad policy on the part of bankers that would enable stockmen to take every advantage of the exceptionally favorable grazing conditions and to market their holdings when the market and the condition of the cattle were more favorable would insure the advantage of all concerned.

Much of the business connected with dealing in western cattle must necessarily be done at long range but this is all the more reason why conditions should be carefully studied and action taken accordingly.

One thing at least seems reasonably certain and that is that nothing is to be gained by forcing cattlemen to cash in as favorable a year as this.

GRAZE MORE LAND.

A critical condition exists in many parts of the corn-belt on account of the scarcity of farm help, says the Homestead. Crops in some cases were partially lost because sufficient help could not be obtained at the proper time.

In thousands of instances the acreage devoted to grain growing has been reduced on account of there not being sufficient help to perform the labor and as a result an increasing number of farmers are growing discouraged, renting their farms afterwards moving to the towns and cities.

It is not uncommon to find the owner of a quarter section of land where mixed farming is carried on, operating it absolutely alone.

Where this condition exists it cannot fail to bring discouragement because it means over-work in practically every instance.

As there is little prospect of there being anything like a rapid increase in the number of men who are likely to enter the corn-belt during the next few years seeking farm employment, the solution of the problem must be looked for in another direction.

In our opinion the first step that must be taken to reduce the area of those crops that requires a large expenditure of labor and substitute those that are less expensive in this regard.

It simply means the corn-belt farmer must utilize more of his land for grazing purposes and a less acreage for the production of grain crops.

This does not necessarily mean a reduction in the total amount of grain produced because more grass means richer land so that the productive capacity of a given area might in many cases be doubled.

The silo upon first consideration appears to be a labor consuming proposition, but such is not the case where communities take the matter up in a co-operative way.

Ten acres of corn put in the silo and properly fed out will net as much profit as



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Tale Of a Rusty Old Pin

Pinning Up the Little Girl's Frock.

A PIN lay on the floor where Jack or Evelyn had dropped it. Daddy stooped and picked it up.

"See a pin and pick it up and all the day you'll have good luck," he chanted.

"A good idea, that," daddy smiled. "And so I'll tell a story about a pin or about two pins, rather.

"Once upon a time there were two bright little pins. They started out in life in the same green paper.

"One little pin we will call Big Head. He wasn't at all pleased to leave the big shop in the hands of a little old lady.

"When they reached her home Big Head said to the pin on his left, whom we will call Bright Head, 'It won't be long I'll stay in this poky place.'

"And when the old lady pinned her collar with Big Head to show how he disliked to be there he scratched and pricked till the old lady could stand him no longer.

When she reached up her trembling fingers to take him out of the collar Big Head managed to hop away, so that he fell on the sidewalk where she could not see to pick him up.

"Big Head lay on the sidewalk for a long time. Then a little girl picked him up and took him home. He was not so bright as he had been.

"The little girl's mother used him to pin up the little girl's frock, and this, too, proved to be something Big Head did not like, so he dropped out of the frock and hid in a crack in the schoolroom floor.

He laid there so long that he was almost black when he was found by a little boy. The boy polished Big Head on his little shoe and carried him home to his mother.

The pin was thrust into a pin cushion, and Big Head burrowed into that until his head could scarcely be seen.

"Here he stayed for a long time until one day the lady in a great hurry to dress pulled him out and pinned up a bow on her collar.

"She was going to an exhibition, and one of the first things Big Head noticed as they entered the hall was his old friend Bright Head.

Bright Head was standing straight up, the cleanest and straightest pin in a lovely pin cushion. This pin cushion bore a card which said that it had been given first prize for being the handsomest and most novel piece of fancy work at the exhibition.

"How have you kept bright and handsome so long?" asked Big Head in surprise as he looked at his friend, who seemed as fresh as on the day when they left the factory.

"By keeping busy," Bright Head replied. "What is always in use never gets rusty."

Twenty acres handled in the old-fashioned manner. On a given farm the cutting down of the corn acreage in this proportion means lessening the number of days required for cultivation so that with the right kind of planning the labor of one man right-ly utilized can actually be made to net as large a return as would be desired from two men under the old-fashioned regime.

Many a hard-working land owner fails to realize the easy money that might be turned by grazing a considerable part of his land and devoting only comparatively small acreage to intertilled crops, and combining with this a system of winter feeding in which ensilage plays an important part.

From the standpoint of labor the man who undertakes to carry out the old plan of digging shock fodder from the snow drift during the winter will be tremendously handicapped in competing with the individual who has his crop in concentrated form under a single roof.

Rock Rapids, Ia., July 27.—This week will finish the harvest of small grain in this vicinity. The yield of grain will far exceed any harvest in the last several years.

Universally the stand is good and well filled. One farmer reports counting 92 kernels of oats from one stalk, and in many places the grain is from three to four pounds of binding twine per acre.

The recent heavy rains did not materially damage the standing grain and but very few fields are even slightly lodged.

The rains were very welcome to the farmers for the pastures, potato crop and corn.

Corn never before made the rapid growth it has made within the last two weeks. It is now tasseling out at a good height. The farmers were somewhat worried about the apparent shortage of binding twine, but dealers here succeeded in securing all that is needed in this vicinity.

The yield of winter wheat promises to be at least 40 bushels per acre.

Fort Dodge, July 27.—Every empty car on the Illinois Central is being called "home" and collected for use when the main north grain movement commences.

Superintendent L. A. Downs of this city, declares that the crops are the best in years and that it will take every empty boxcar from the railroads can scrape up to supply the demand.

Superintendent Downs who has been over the division in his gas-engine and saw train for some time, says all of the oat out of danger and ready for thrashing and that the farmers are now in the midst of their cutting season. He has found no one thrashing, however.

Armour, S. D., July 27.—Harvest has been in full blast in Douglas county this week. Barley is all in the stacks and wheat grain is being moved to the elevator.

Oats will go from 30 to 40. Wheat is the best that has been known for years. It looks as though the average yield of wheat would not be far from 20 bushels per acre.

Corn is looking fine and gives every indication of a good yield. It is safe to say that the average yield there been better prospects for a crop in this county.

Miller, S. D., July 27.—Pine broom-corn, five miles northwest of here, thrashed forty-one acres of winter rye that yielded a trifle less than twenty bushels to the acre.

Eucere brothers, in the same neighborhood, thrashed seven acres of barley that yielded a little over nineteen bushels to the acre.

N. C. Lovell, on the north edge of town, thrashed a field of oats that yielded twenty bushels to the acre. No reports of wheat-thrashed yet.

The estimated yield of Hand county, however, is put at an average of nine bushels to the acre.

Farker, S. D., July 27.—Small grain harvest is on in earnest in Turner county, and reports from a dozen different farmers indicate that the wheat yield in this county will average close to twenty bushels to the acre, and oats between thirty-five and forty bushels.

Corn was never in better shape at this time of the year.

Huron, S. D., July 27.—A sample of wheat sent by John Kinsdon, of Hitchcock, to the board of trade in Minneapolis, the first from this state the present season, was graded No. 1 hard. Most of the crop in Beadle county will have similar marking, which is better than in former years.

TWO FARM ACCIDENTS.

Man Kicked by Horse; Another Crushed by Engine.

Bedford, Ia., July 27.—John Safely, was severely injured while haying at J. H. Dodson's place. In trying to climb up on a load of hay, Mr. Safely fell at the heels of one of the horses which kicked him. The hoofs struck him on top of the head and made a very serious wound.

The horses became frightened and started to run away. One of the rear wheels of the wagon crossed the middle of Mr. Safely's body, dislocating his spine. This completely paralyzed his lower limbs and will cause him to remain a cripple through life.

John Sleep was seriously injured the same afternoon, near the Walter Trumbo farm southwest of town.

While going down a steep hill with an engine and separator, the tongue connecting the two machines broke and Mr. Sleep was caught by a part of it and crushed against the engine. Dr. Standley was hurried to the relief of the injured man and after examination pronounced him out of immediate danger.

SATISFIED WITH A GOOD HAND. "You was a big one when de cake broke up, wasn't you?" "Yes, Dat's why it broke up." "Was it a good hand dat won de last pot?" "It shored was. When it landed it felt like it my 'ole weighed a ton."—Washington Star.

SWATTING THE FLOUR BEETLE

Kansas Millers Employ New Method to Exterminate Pest.

Wichita, Kan., July 29.—The Howland mills of this city are swarming the flour beetles by suffocating them with steam heat from radiators. From 2 o'clock one afternoon recently, until 2 o'clock the next morning all four floors of the main building, which is 36x54 feet, were heated to a temperature ranging from 120 to 125 degrees.

The flour beetle, which is often known as the miller's summer pest, is a small black bug which multiplies rapidly in all flour bins during the summer months.

This new method of exterminating them was recommended by the Kansas State Agricultural College, and was first used in Kansas a short time ago with success by the Hunter Flour Mills of Wellington. J. E. Howard, president of the Howard Flour Mills, determined to try out the experiment some time ago, but owing to the weather was unable to do so until last week.

Steam radiators were placed throughout the main building, several on each floor, making in all 1390 square feet to be heated by radiation. Hot water was furnished by the boilers in the engine room, and at 9 o'clock in the morning the building was made as near air tight as possible.

The heat was held in for about 2 o'clock an average temperature of 120 degrees was reported.

All the flour shoes and receptacles in the mill were heated, but a short time until the bugs made their appearance from cracks and crevices, crawling hither and thither, trying to escape the heat.

Later in the afternoon the effects of suffocation were noticed and dead bugs were noticed everywhere.

H. Imboden of the Imboden Flour Mills and William Gardner of the Watson Mills were present during the experiment, and both millers expressed their delight in the success of the method. It is very probable that the Watson Mills soon will use the same method in its mill.

About three weeks ago an expert from the Manhattan experimental department visited all three mills and made an estimate of the amount of radiation necessary to make the method effective.

Mr. Howard was very much elated over the fact that he had been the first Wichita miller to try this new scheme, which he is positive will put an end to the detestable millers' pest.

The pipes and radiators will be left in the building permanently, and in the future the building can be heated within a short time with small expense.

The method which millers had adopted for exterminating the flour beetle was by fumigation. The plan was to make the building air tight, and with a mixture of cyanide of potassium and sulfuric acid thoroughly fill the building with its fumes.

The method of extermination by heat costs the company about \$200, but after the system is installed it will last for many years; but by the old method it cost about \$60 each time the mill was fumigated, and to thoroughly exterminate the pests the fumigation had to be performed two or three times each summer.

PETROLEUM BREAKS RECORD

Production 1911 Was 220,449,391 Barrels, Two-Third of World's Output

Washington, D. C., July 29.—Petroleum production in the United States in 1911 surpassed its own record for any previous year, and increased nearly 11,000,000 barrels. In 1910 the output was 209,557,248 barrels. The total production of the world also increased, the increase being 10,000,000 barrels.

The United States produced 112,000,000 barrels, or 50 per cent of the world's output. The increase in the United States for 1911 was \$124,044,752, the average price being 60.8 cents a barrel. Final figures have been compiled by David T. Day, the petroleum statistician of the United States Geological Survey, and have just been made public in a statement issued by the survey.

The increase for the year was caused primarily by the new oil fields in California, which was by far the largest producer, its output being \$1,900,000 barrels. Another factor in the increase was the discovery of oil at Vinton, La., and the comparatively new Cade field in Louisiana also grew in importance. A find of high grade oil at Electro, in northern Texas, was another notable event of the year.

Oklahoma, with a production of more than 55,000,000 barrels, extended its field well into Osage and Pawnee counties, and oil was discovered still farther west, in Kay county, considerably increasing the Mid-Continent yield.

All these gains in the Mid-Continent field, however, were offset by the declines in Illinois and States farther east; in short, all fuel oils increased and refinery demand declined. Another feature of the increase is being felt in 1912, the increase in transporting and refining capacity, which in spite of the increased yield of the country led to a drain on stocks in the Mid-Continent field and the result has been a general increase in the price of crude oil.

With a gain in production of nearly 11,000,000 barrels and with an increase in price at the end of the year, it is evident that an unusual condition in the oil market existed. The three commodities of general market value to be considered in connection with crude oils are gasoline, kerosene, and residuals, the last suitable for fuel in the West and for lubricants and wax in the East.

In the trade "naphtha" is the name generally applied to oils lighter than kerosene as distilled from crude oil, but by the public the term "gasoline" is applied to the light fraction of the oil suitable for internal-combustion engines.

When crude naphtha is redistilled it is for the most part separated so as to yield gasoline and lighter or heavier kerosene, is a matter of interest that the demand for gasoline has become so imperative that little or none is now allowed to lower the safety of lamp-oil; the latter have therefore greatly improved in character.

In the production for 1911 California led off with \$1,134,391 barrels; Oklahoma, took second place with \$6,069,637 barrels; Illinois was third, with \$1,317,033 barrels; and Louisiana was fourth with \$679,429 barrels.

The prices of the different oils varied greatly, ranging from 47 cents to \$1.32 a barrel. Thus while the production in Pennsylvania was only \$248,158 barrels, it was valued at \$94,074, whereas Louisiana, which produced 10,720,420 barrels, received for it only \$5,650,814.

The greatest increase in production in 1911 was in California, 8,127,821 barrels; in Oklahoma, 4,040,919 barrels; and in Louisiana, 3,879,025 barrels. The principal decreases were

Brady's Wonderful August Clearing Sale

Continues Through the Entire Month of August Terrific Price-Cutting in Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleums and Draperies

The semi-annual event which thousands of our customers are anxiously waiting for. \$25,000 of surplus stock must be sold this month. The greatest distribution of floor coverings that has ever been attempted in the carpet business. If you have any idea of buying goods this fall you should certainly take advantage of this opportunity. We positively will not carry goods over from one season to another, therefore this slashing of prices. Think of it, seven floors filled to overflowing with choice, new and desirable merchandise; all to be sacrificed. These goods are all the well-known "Brady" quality and no old undesirable stuff bought for the occasion. Our guarantee back of everything. Bring measure of your rooms. The attention of out-of-town customers is especially called to this sale.

A Cash Deposit Secures Any Bargain Offered Goods Will Be Reserved for Later Delivery

Rug Department, Room-Size Rugs

A wonderful collection all at reduced prices. Select now and let us deliver later, and save from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on same.

- Read These Wonderful Bargains Extra Values
200 Made-Up Carpet Rugs, made from our short ends, nicely bordered in Brussels, Velvet and Axminster, all at less than cost. Splendid for sitting room, dining room or bedroom.
6x9 Axminster, regular \$15.00, now \$10.00
8-3x10-6 Brussels, regular \$15.00, now \$9.00
8-3x10-6 Axminster, regular \$22.50, now \$14.00
8-3x12 Axminster, regular \$25.00, now \$16.00
9x12 Brussels, regular \$17.50, now \$10.00
10-6x12 Brussels, regular \$22.50, now \$15.00
10-6x12 Axminster, regular \$30.00, now \$20.00

- Genuine Wilton Rugs Rare Bargains
20 Fine Pyramid Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, handsome styles, regular \$35.00, now \$27.50
15 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, pure worsted, regular \$37.50, now \$30.00
10 Hartford Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, regular \$45.00, now \$35.00
50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, seamless, regular \$20.00, now \$13.50
50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, seamless, regular \$25.00, now \$17.50
25 Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, seamless, regular \$35.00, now \$25.00

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Co.

Missouri's Only and Largest Exclusive Dealers in Carpets Rugs, Draperies.

Everything sold with our guarantee to be exactly as represented. Money cheerfully refunded on any purchase that is not satisfactory. On account great reductions we cannot rebate R. R. fares during this sale.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.
VIOLIN MAKER. RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe. PRINTING. Combe Printing Company. INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance.

HORSES and MULES August 5, 1912
1,000 Head of Range Horses of all kinds, some Mules and 200 Head of Broke Horses. Horses are cheaper and must be sold. We must have the buyers. Remember the date, August 5.
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KANSAS \$12,000 farm for \$9,500—160 acres; 125 cultivation, balance pasture; 28x 23 house, 42x38 barn, well and windmill, good cement tank, good cistern;

MISSOURI For Sale—Two highly improved farms of 320 acres and 400 acres in Linn county, Missouri.

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IF Swift's Digester Tankage

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.

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Be sure you get the genuine Swift's Digester Tankage

REGAL 30



THE CAR WITH THE 100,000 MILE ENDURANCE RECORD

For 30 Days Priced at \$1,050

Other Models—Undersling, 25, 35 and 40 h. p.

If a better car was needed we would build it.

Holley's Garage Supplies and Repairs Phone No. 377, 124 Illinois Ave.

25c Round Trip to WATHENA-ST. JOSEPH CHAUTAUQUA

AUGUST 3 TO 11 WATHENA, KAN. via Grand Island Railway

Partial List of Talent for 1912.

Sat. 3. Strickland W. Gilliland Sun. 4. 11 a. m. Herbert C. Hart Sun. 4. 2:30 p. m. Herbert C. Hart Mon. 5. Magic. F. O. Harrell Tues. 6. L. J. Beauchamp Tues. 6. 8:15 p. m. Henry B. Joy Wed. 7. 2:30 p. m. Ex. Gov. Challenberger Thurs. 8. Titanic Survivor Dr. Caldwell Thurs. 8. 8:15 p. m. Life in U. S. Navy Friday 9. 2:30 p. m. Gabriel McGuire Sat. 10. 2:30 p. m. Detective Wm. J. Burns Sun. 11. 2:30 p. m. Father J. F. Nugent

Morning camp meeting, Dr. H. W. Seatz.

Aug. 3-4-5 Apollo Concert Company & Bell Rings

Aug. 6-7-8. Rounds Ladies' Orchestra Aug. 9-10-11. Midland Jubilee Singers Children's hour entire session, Miss Martin

Entire session—Highland College Band Moving pictures. As Detailed Program

Advertiser in The Journal.

WALKING TIME IS CUT OFF

Abolition of System Causes Considerable Trouble in the Adirondack Region.

There is trouble in the southern section of Essex county because certain road superintendents, new in office, have cut off "walking time."

HEADGEAR OF FRENCH WOMEN

All Kinds of Fantastic Ornaments Used to Cover Heads for Evening Wear.

A well known Paris painter gave a lecture a few days ago on the manner in which women covered their heads with all kinds of fantastic ornaments in the evening.

All the time this gentleman was expressing his views on this subject the audience was much amused at the presence of a beautiful actress famous for her exaggerated head dresses.

Washington Woman Seeks Office. The first woman in the state of Washington to aspire to a state office, Mrs. Josephine Corless Preston of this city, a native of Minnesota, is making a strong campaign for the Republican nomination for superintendent of public instruction.

Women have voted in Washington less than a year, but friends of Mrs. Preston, believing she has the qualifications of an excellent state official, have persuaded her to enter the race, and she has been causing the old line politicians endless worry.

Sacking the Animals. Spader Johnson, one of the principal clowns with the Ringling circus, was spinning yarns in the padroom and told this:

A rube visitor to the city had spent all of the morning reading circus bills and was just going to his hotel when he saw a red painted United States mail wagon going down the street. He sized it up for a circus wagon and followed it four miles to the postoffice and with wide open mouth watched the unloading of the mail.

Late in the afternoon he met another rube and remarked:

"Adner, I followed one of them circus wagons all the way downtown, an' when they unloaded they took the varmints out in sacks."—Chicago Post.

Bridge Three Miles Long. A map and plans of the proposed bridge across San Francisco bay to Oakland have been filed with the board of supervisors in San Francisco.

The roadway will swing 150 feet above the water, hang from ten steel and concrete piers, constituting eight arches. The total suspension will be 17,840 feet, in sections 2,230 feet long. Four thousand feet will rest on Yerba Buena island, which will divide the structure. The San Francisco approach will take off from the summit of Telegraph Hill, which has been reserved by the government for a light station.

Fooling the Colleges. "Blick dog." "How now?" "Gave out that he had a million which wasn't working. Several colleges hastened to bestow degrees upon him."

"And then?" "Then he built a glue factory with the money."

LOOKS GOOD FOR KANSAS

State Banks Show Deposits \$6,000,000 Over a Year Ago.

Topeka, Kan., July 26.—J. N. Dolley, state bank commissioner, announces that Kansas has \$6,000,000 more in its banks than it had a year ago.

Mr. Dolley's statement shows an increase of \$1,600,000 in bank capital, surplus and undivided profits, and a decrease of \$4,000 in overdrafts since the June statement of 1911.

The statement shows a falling off of deposits from the last year, which was fully expected, although the total deposits are still \$6,999,000 more than those of one year ago.

The corn crop prospects have not been more promising for many years at the middle of July than now," said Mr. Dolley. "General business in Kansas has improved materially during the past 90 days and the last half of 1912 promises a big improvement over 1911. The money market in Kansas has been quite close during the first six months of the year but is loosening up daily and within a short time we have an easy money market, caused by the large returns in sight from agricultural products."

INDIAN CLAIMS UNSETTLED

Additional Delay by Defeat of Stevens Bill in House.

Washington, July 26.—The likelihood of congress authorizing the payment of something like \$53,000,000 in claims presented by western people, arising out of Indian depredations in the early days, was given an additional setback this session by the defeat of the Stevens bill in the house.

Objection to the payment of these claims arises from the fact that those who lose were not at the time citizens of the United States or that the depredations were actually on the territory. The Stevens bill sought to authorize

payment to some of the holders of these claims through changing the present law to include "inhabitant" instead of "citizens," but the house refused to enact even the modified form. Many who suffered damage from Indian depredations in the early days were not at that time citizens of the United States, although long since inhabitants.

GOVERNOR ON 400-MILE RIDE

West of Oregon to Cross Mountains and Desert on Horseback.

Salem, Ore., July 25.—Wearing a sombrero and cowboy chaps and riding his loyal old black mare, Gov. Oswald West began his first leg of a 400-mile ride that will take him across three mountain divides and a tough expanse of semiarid country.

The governor struck southward to catch the Santiam Pass across the Cascade Mountains. His mare is lame but as he expressed it: "I could not think of refusing her a chance to carry me, and I'll baby her along a while to get her into shape. If she can't make it I'll get another mount."

At the Idaho border Gov. Hawley of Idaho is to meet and escort him to Boise.

Advertiser in The Journal.

FREE! FREE!!

---Great---

Carver Show Lake Conrary Ball Park

See the Girl in Red ride the Diving Horse from the 40-foot tower. Wonderful swimmers and divers.

Special performance for ladies and children every afternoon, 4 o'clock. Every night, 9 o'clock. The show that pleases. Absolutely free.

COLUMBIAN STEEL GRAIN BINS

The most modern grain bin made. Shipped complete, knocked down, is easily put together. Made of galvanized steel, strong, fireproof, and fitted with 2 ft. by 3 ft. door made of ash-lumber and entirely covered with galvanized steel and arranged with heavy and staples for locking.

The Columbian Steel Grain Bin is equipped with portholes, manholes and other conveniences and can be quickly converted into a thoroughly ventilated corn crib, grain storage house, tool room or storage house. Keeps grain safe from rain, snow, rats, thieves, etc.

Store your wheat in a Columbian and hold for top prices. Illustrated folder, giving prices, will be sent on request. Write today.

Wagon Tanks

If you need a wagon tank write us the capacity and we will name you a price that will hit the spot. Our Tankermen's special hit the spot of low customer in bill. You can have your dealer order you one or we will ship it direct to you.

"Tanks for the World." Write today.

COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK COMPANY DEPT. 5, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SAVE INSURANCE

Pay for themselves the First Season. Rain, Rat, Fire and Wind Proof.



CANCER Absolutely Cured

If you have a cancer, and are about ready to give up in despair because every doctor and cure has failed to cure you, write us for our free booklet that tells of the thousands of cures we have been able to make with our world famous remedy. We cure without the use of the knife. Our cure is recommended by doctors of the highest medical standing.

Talk to some of these people about our cure. Perhaps you know of their cases. S. O. Nordquest, 215 Neville Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Bauer, 5192 No. 23d, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Kate Fischer, 564 So. 25th, Omaha, Neb.; J. D. Davis, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Also cured T. N. Greeber, Hancock, Ia.; Mrs. J. S. Quinn, 2327 Ave. 4, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mrs. W. D. Hanson, 24th and J Sts., South Omaha, Neb., had cancer of the womb. Just write or call on Mrs. Hanson and have her tell you what I have done for her.

Mrs. C. Philbrick, 2319 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb., had cancer of the breast. Mrs. Philbrick is 75 years of age and lives at Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Philbrick started for her home all cured April 2, 1912.

If you are a cancer sufferer or have a friend that has a cancer, either call and see us or send the name and address on a slip of paper and we will send them our free booklet, telling about our wonderful cure and cures.

Hornby Cancer Co.

519 No. 20th St. Omaha, Neb. Phone Douglas 5552.

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Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Ret.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

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

Lever mechanism in same giving greater strength. Bearing are polished. The Scale will last 15 years with ordinary care. Equipped with compound Beam Free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform plates. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for our prices and description before buying. 12002 1ST ST. PHOENIX, ARIZ. 500 5TH ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.

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YOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for.

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

Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of The Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

COUPON

I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same:

- CHECK HERE Automobiles Builders' Hardware Building Material Buggy Cattle Foods Cement Churn Cook Stove Corn Sheller Corn Shredder Corn Cutter Cream Separator Cultivator Drill Ensilage Cutter Fanning Mill Fertilizer Gasoline Stove Gasoline Engine Gasoline Engine (for binder) Grain Bins—Steel Gate (farm) Grain Drill Grain Binder Harrow Hay Forks Hay Slings Hay Loaders Hay Presses Hay Rakes Hay Stackers Heating Stoves Incubator

- CHECK HERE Irrigation Plants Lace Curtains Land Roller or Packer Lightning Rods Lumber Manure Spreader Mowers Paint Pea Huller Piano Power Sprayer Plows Potato Digger Potato Planter Pumps Roofing (metal or comp.) Road Drags Road Grader Rugs Scales Seeds (state kind and quantity) Silo (wood or brick) Sprayers Stallions or Jacks Stock Tonic Stock Foods Tanks Threshing Machine Thrasher Water Supply Outfit Traction Engine Violin Wagon Washing Machine Windmill Wire Fencing

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The Stock Yards Daily Journal So. St. Joseph, Missouri

Mistletoe



WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

MISTLETOE

SOLD BY

The Hammond Packing Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

CANCER

TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEPHINITIS and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster. We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Price reasonable.

Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

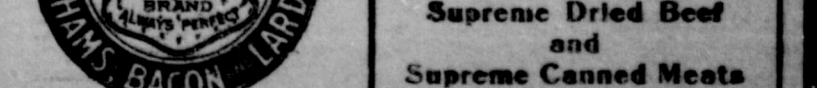
We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannons to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

MORRIS & COMPANY

A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Bacon Supreme Hams Supreme Lard Supreme Sausage Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats



MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

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ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsee Bldg., Phones 1235 Main, St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa hay, and also cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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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 or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$9.50@10.50; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$6.50@7.50; No. 3, \$4.50@5.50. New alfalfa—Choice, \$13; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11.50@12.50; No. 3, \$9@11. Straw—\$5@5.50. Packing—\$4@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

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

The Kansas City Hay Co. Buy & Sell Hay.

ENNIS HAY CO.

Thomas Ennis, formerly of Ennis & Funk. Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders promptly filled. 12 Years Experience On This Market. 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Room 156 KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 736-749 Live Stock Exch. Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO. Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience.

WE WANT HAY

Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. BRUCE & DYER, 749 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., STOCK YARDS STA., KANSAS CITY, MO.

We Want Timothy

AND— Clover Mixed Hay WRITE US WHAT YOU HAVE. Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. 701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Hay Wanted!

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

NORTH BROTHERS

755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE AUTO-FEDAN SAVES A MAN



AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS Only successful self-feed; 3 men can operate it. Record run, 3 tons in one hour; 25 per cent less to operate; three other models, the Auto-Fedan Belt Power press, Two-Stroke horse press and one horse press. THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO. 1539 W. 13th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Subscribe for The Journal.

The Wager

By Arthur W. Peach

Graves turned to Lee at his side. Graves was rehearsing candidates for his chorus in the musical show, for which Lee had written the music, and so thought he had a right to his opinion.

"Yes, sir; I don't need to hear a girl sing to tell whether or not she will do, and I don't need any more than a glance to tell whether they can throw their feet a little."

Lee smiled. Your cocksureness always gets on my nerves; but take this girl just coming in—what do you say?"

"Coming in from the wings, where the anxious candidates were kept in suspense, was a slim girl dressed in brown; her eyes to the two men sitting at the side of the stage seemed abnormally big. She gave her music to the pianist and stood ready to sing."

"She'll never do; her voice will be as thin as a watered beer, and her figure thinner than that," Graves announced briskly.

Lee leaned back and watched her. In his mind a slow decision formed—if he could only put one over on Graves; the girl looked to him as if she had possibilities.

The girl began to sing. Graves grunted and looked at Lee with a wide grin. Her voice was thin, Lee admitted to himself, but something in it attracted him.

When the song was finished, Graves asked her to dance a few steps. She danced a few steps, lithely, gracefully, but—Graves grunted again.

While the girl was waiting for their decision Graves leaned over. "My boy, you're a mighty good music singer, but you can't judge girls. He turned to her and waved her away. She seemed to sway and shiver a little, then started for the wings, her face white.

Lee said sharply: "Call her back, Graves, I want to talk with her; and



"You Don't Dance This, Miss Reddon?" I'll bet you \$100 that the next time she comes to you, you'll be anxious to take her!"

Graves stared at him. "Son, you're crazy; I could cheat you easy of that hundred."

"But I know you won't; so how is it?" Graves' face softened. "Billy, it's a go!"

Graves had halted her with a sharp call near the wings, and now called her back. "Miss Reddon, this is Billy Lee, who wrote the shouting for the show. He wants to talk with you a moment."

Lee drew her a little aside. "I have a sort of proposition—" He looked into her face, and what he saw there made him jump—staring. She surely looked—perhaps, if you are willing, we'll go to the restaurant below. We can talk better there, and I'm decidedly hungry."

She did not demur, and soon they were hidden from eyes and out of the reach of tongues in one of the booths. Lee sent in an order that made the waiter, who knew him, look startled for a moment.

"I'm somewhat of a hearty eater, Miss Reddon," he said, smiling, "and no one is a friend of mine who doesn't keep up with me."

"I think I can," she answered. When the food was spread before them he began to talk and eat, and she followed his example as far as the eating was concerned.

"My proposition is this, Miss Reddon, and I hope, too, you will favor it: I am interested in another musical show, in which they need a girl like you—somebody with brown hair, brown eyes, and—well, you'll do, and I can give you the position; the wages will be the regular; you'll play once in the evening only. How about it?"

She was listening as if all her heart and soul were in the words he was saying. "Will I accept—O—I do—I do."

She stopped as if seeking to master her feelings. Lee switched the conversation onto other things; for he understood. She had been near the borderland, and was struggling to keep respectable, yet starving in the attempt.

So it came about that Billy Lee had a talk with the manager of the show. "I want her to be put on anyway, see—paid right on the dot, and, Fred, sort

of hint to her that she is a little underweight and that she better rest for a week under full pay—I'll pay it, see? I've got a bet on, and if I win you're in fifty."

A week later a note came to him from Fred. "Come over, presto change—whoop!"

He waited for Fred's reasons, and he got them. "There's a whacking big change, Billy—you wouldn't know her—guess she must have been starving. But she's buckled up a little. She went into the skirt chorus all right, but when I wanted her to go into tights—neal neal! but she's made a hit right off the vociferous of yours. I gave her a little tune, and she made good all right. One of those swell college chaps with the big choo! choo! wanted to meet her—nothing came of it. Here she is now—gad, Billy, those eyes—I'll bet it!"

Lee turned to see a girl in brown coming to him. His quick eye told him that he had guessed right. Her cheeks still had the girlish oval that belonged there; the lines of her form had curved out—she was not only pretty, but beautiful, and a few weeks more would make her more beautiful.

She told him with shining eyes of her enjoyment of her work, and explained that she had gone into the country for a big rest, and had done nothing but eat and sleep.

Lee watched her that night and he saw that Fred's words were not overdrawn. She danced with the lightness of a nymph; her trim foot and ankle seemed hardly to touch the floor, and her song was startlingly clear and sweet. Lee tried to pat himself.

Then came the Butterfly chorus, and she did not go on. He found her standing a little way in the wings, looking very uncomfortable. "You don't dance this, Miss Reddon?"

"The color came slowly into her face. "No—I don't want to wear tights—wa—all over; but—if you say so—Latsen said you decided it—I will."

Lee watched the shifting forms of the girls on the stage, and something rose in him that he had never felt before; he looked down into the upturned face of the girl beside him, and realized that he did not want her to. "No, I don't think it necessary," he said quietly.

He saw the great relief on her face. "Now, after the show, will you stop with me in one of my haunts?"

She looked up smilingly. "I have made it a practice to go straight home, but I will—with you." And she was gone.

It was a happy hour they spent together in the secluded corner of the restaurant where Lee made it his custom to linger after the plays. He could hardly believe that the girl whose gentle brown eyes looked so winsomely and frankly into his was the girl he had aided such a short time before.

When they left the restaurant, he suggested a cab, and she added, "with a horse, not a motor," and so they were soon rolling away over the smooth pavements.

"Miss Reddon, there has been a wonderful change in you," he said almost before he thought, his mind led by the picture she made in the soft dusk of the cab.

Her voice was tender with something that stirred him. "Yes, I know, and hoped there would be. When a girl here in this big city that isn't so half bad as some paint it—because—because there are noble men in it—but she is lonesome—yes, hungry, without a cent, and—she is fighting to save her—her self-respect, and some one comes who, asking nothing, gives her opportunity and help—she has reason to change," she said, turning her face to the window.

"So gently, so gravely did she say it, that for the moment Lee wondered if there was a hidden meaning that could answer the question in his heart. For that part, he knew he loved her—of that he had come to know there was no doubt.

"I do not dare to take what you say as mine—" "But it is—" she turned sharply. He reached over and put one hand on her right gloved one. "I have wondered what it was, Dorothy," he felt her start—"that drew me to you that first time; I had faith in you, something in your face, your voice—well, you have 'made good,' and the future is big before you, if you want to keep on—but I have been dreaming tonight—wondering if you wouldn't take another position if I offered it?"

His voice wavered in spite of himself, and he paused, knowing that here she could by silence or word give her decision.

"What?" she asked so softly he could hardly hear. "I am hungry for a home, and hungry for some one to care for me and for whom I can care—that means love. I can't offer you very much; Latsen says in time you will star—it is for you to say?" he said tersely.

"It is you I want—not money or fame, or anything else; something in the very gentleness of your eyes that day when you saw I was—starving—made me love you, and it has been growing since—dear!"

When Lee, some time later, turned over the mail on his table he found a letter from Graves:

"Dear Billy: I enclose \$100. I went over one night to see, and there she was—say, she's a dream, and ought to be in our show; bring her over."

Lee growled and threw the letter into the basket. Sitting down he wrote an answer:

"Dear Graves: I am returning the check; the bet's off. She'll never star for you; she's going to play with me the greatest play in the world, 'The Game of Life,' and she's my star—mine! Use this \$100 for a wedding present."

"Yours, BILLY."

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Undermuslins Underpriced

Great month-end sale today, Tuesday and Wednesday, including hundreds of crisp new garments purchased specially for this sale.

Corset Covers and Drawers, values up to 49c, each, 25c to 35c. 20 Distinct New Styles GOWNS, DRAWERS and Corset Covers, values to 98c, 49c to 79c, including crepe effects, in gowns and knickerbockers. More than a score of models in corset covers. Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Combination Garments, values up to \$1.49, at 98c

In crepe, nainsook or cambric, daintily trimmed, fifteen new models in gowns, ten different styles drawers and corset covers, and a number of pretty combinations.

Undermuslins at \$1.25 to \$4.95

At this price range you will find a wonderfully attractive showing of Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers, Combinations and Underskirts, in the better grade, and more elaborately trimmed garments at much below the usual prices for the month-end sale.

Ask to see this remarkable assortment. Many exceptional values included.

Princess Slip

In a choice selection of styles, specially priced for the Month-End Sale at, per garment \$1.49 to \$5.98

Children's Undermuslins

Children's Gowns, specially priced at 39c to \$1.25. Crepe, cambric or nainsook, slipover and high or low neck models. Children's Drawers 10c to 49c Children's Underskirts 25c to \$3.98 With waists or inbands, lace and embroidery trimmings. Misses' Princess Slips \$1.49 to \$2.98 12 to 18 years, crepe or nainsook, linen or Cluny trimmings, perfect fitting garments.

Reductions of One-Third to One-Half

On a lot of Women's Fine White Underskirts, slightly soiled, odds and ends of several high grade assortments; values up to \$9.99, sale prices \$1.75 to \$1.50

French Undermuslins

Specially Priced for the Month-End Sale. French Gowns \$2.98 to \$10.00 French Corset Covers 98c to \$1.95 French Chemise 79c to \$6.98 French Drawers \$1.25 to \$3.98 Buy the newest styles in French hand-made underwear at a big saving during this sale.



A BUNCH OF THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

\$22.50 Brussels Rugs, \$18.00

We are showing, for the first time, Brussels Rugs made by a new process of weaving which is very much improved over the old way of producing a specially heavy rug. We place this new Brussels Rug on sale in new fall, 1912, oriental and floral designs, size 11-12x12 feet, regular \$22.50 value, introductory sale price, each \$18.00 Your inspection cordially invited.

Japanese Porch Cushions, 1c

An 18 inch round straw cushion only 1c No telephone orders taken and not over 5 seats to one customer.

Oxford Leather Bags, \$2.50

Just received from a leading manufacturer a lot of genuine leather Oxford Traveling Bags in brown, russet and black, brass catches and lock, sizes 16 and 17 inches, on sale at about half their real worth, each \$2.50 This is such an extraordinary value that you cannot afford to be without one. Third floor. See window display.

50c and 60c Oak Grill for 39c

7 Styles of Genuine Oak Grill, 9 and 12 inches deep, with exceptional scroll patterns, at a price which you should avail yourself of. Regular 50c and 60c quality, special, per foot 39c Don't miss this opportunity to drape your doorway openings at a practical saving.

\$2.25 and \$1.75 Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$1.39

Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs in a large range of neat patterns and colorings, size 54 inches, worth \$1.75, special, each \$1.39

Remnants Wash Fabrics Half Price

Sale continues tomorrow and longer if there are any left. Hundreds of choice pieces for tomorrow's choosing. Almost every kind of desirable Fancy Wash Fabric represented. Lengths from 2 1/2 to 19 yards. Anticipate your next season's needs and save. Main floor, annex.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

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. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-32. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 352-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 217-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 509-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 119-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 323-49. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 325-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 313-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-23. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14. Shaw, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207. Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

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. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart.

Stock Cattle Brokers. Atkins, J. V. & Co., room 201. Adcock, George, room 202. Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Gen., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Brock, James. Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 235-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8.

FARM and STOCK SCALES

Patent and compound beam. Get prices. SCOTT & HAN PRESS CO., 1303 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

RAISING HORSES.

Men who are raising scrub horses and using grade sires of any breed are very foolish. Plug horses and those which fit nowhere may sell low

in the future, but horses that have a trade will sell high. Any sound saddle horse or any light harness horse or big draft horse or coach horse, any good-chunk, any stylish southern horse, any express horse and, we might say, any cavalry horse, will sell well, while the unclassified horse will grade at the tail end and sell for the plug that he is.