

FIRM TONE TO BEEF

COMPARATIVELY LIGHT RUN OF STEERS AND VALUES STEADY TO STRONG.

WESTERNS MEET GOOD CALL

Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong—Bulls Firm—Calves Steady to Strong—Stockers and Feeders Active.

A comparatively light supply of steers put in appearance for the mid-week session, general supply of 1,800 head including relatively few steers of beef making caliber. There was, however, a fair showing of corn-fed beefs, including the best lot offered here this week, although majority of the native offerings of 1,800 to 2,000 lb. to fairly good order. Only a light run of westerns got in and none of these carried much weight and quality.

A little better feeling featured the tone of the general market today. Sellers started out asking higher rates, making claims for more money on the light supply. This movement was rather slow in the early part of the day but buyers had a place for all the native steers available and after a start was made did not take them long to clean up the supply. Prices were quoted steady to strong generally.

The payment of \$10.25 for a load of well-fatted 1,400-lb. beefs, fed by J. P. Martin, of Tarkio, Mo., furnished the top for the day.

Aside from the top load there was nothing here that graded very high in the way of quality, bulk of the fed steer offerings being of the class to sell at \$10.00 to \$10.25.

There was a reasonably brisk tone to the trade in western killers with prices steady to 10c higher than Tuesday's level. Some light weight Kansas cattle that got away early at \$7.75 looked fully a dime better.

The following prices are notable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime beefs, \$13.50@16.00; good to choice, \$12.75@15.25; fair to good steers, \$11.75@14.00; common to fair, \$10.50@12.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$12.50@14.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 19...1412.10 25...950.8 25 4...1408.9 50 15...1106.7 25 4...1389.9 50 1...929.9 25 20...1297.9 35 1...1019.7 50 17...1148.8 90 4...710.6 50 40...1168.8 65 20...1187.8 50 28...1129.8 25 2...1065.5 20 8...894.8 25 1...1028.8 60

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A rather light percentage of the general cattle offering here today came under the cow and heifer classification. All but a few of the offerings were skimming around at an early hour but with sellers inclined to "bull" things there was not a lively movement in the early part of the day. Bidders' demands for higher prices and this created a slow pulse to the opening market. However, when traders came down to business negotiation a fairly brisk trade developed with prices steady to strong on the general run of stock as compared with yesterday's level. Occasional spots were recorded about a dime higher in some quarters but most of the traders were unable to make better than a steady to strong deal out of the offerings.

While there is a request from both packer and feeder buyers today and prices were maintained on a fully steady basis. Veals were steady to strong, medium and heavy calves showing about 25c gain for the week to date.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime beefs, \$12.25@14.00; good to choice cows, \$12.25@14.00; medium to fair cows, \$11.50@13.25; canners and cutters, \$11.75@13.50; choice to prime heifers, \$11.50@13.50; good to choice heifers, \$10.50@12.50; common to good heifers, \$9.75@11.50; good to choice bulls, \$11.50@13.50; fair to good bulls, \$10.50@12.50; good to fancy calves, \$12.50@14.50; medium calves, \$10.00@11.75; common and heavy calves, \$8.50@10.00.

Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 6...748.7 00 1...840.5 25 1...890.6 75 1...860.5 25 1...900.6 65 5...718.5 25 2...625.5 50 2...640.5 25 1...890.6 90 8...815.5 25 3...966.6 45 13...667.5 13 1...780.6 00 6...860.5 00 3...856.6 00 1...600.5 00 4...800.6 00 1...600.5 00 1...740.6 00 1...710.4 50 2...900.5 50 1...840.4 75 3...820.5 40 2...736.4 75 3...690.25 2...650.4 50 1...620.5 25 1...728.4 50

Cows. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1...1230.6 65 2...1130.4 80 1...1040.4 80 2...1325.6 00 1...850.4 80 1...1180.6 60 1...1150.4 75 1...1150.4 75 1...1150.4 75 3...1043.5 75 2...1045.4 75 1...1440.5 75 1...1300.4 75 3...1320.5 75 4...1280.4 75 1...1280.4 75 1...1000.5 60 6...926.4 00 1...1250.5 60 1...1040.4 00 2...1120.5 60 10...1031.4 25 2...1150.5 60 1...1120.4 25 1...1250.5 60 2...1142.4 10 1...1250.5 60 1...910.3 40 8...932.5 25 1...860.3 35 2...1450.3 15 1...840.3 35 1...1310.5 10 2...1142.4 10 1...1093.5 10 1...760.3 20 1...1140.5 10 5...1043.3 25 2...1030.5 00 2...993.3 70 4...1000.5 00 1...800.3 60

HOG PRICES ARE FIRM

LOCAL TRADE NOT AFFECTED BY REPORTS OF WEAKNESS AT OUTSIDE CENTERS.

TOP HIGHEST OF YEAR, \$8.80

Strength Largely Confined to Good Lights and Butchers—Bulk of Sales From \$8.50@8.70—Quality Good.

The hog market situation in general today did not have quite as rosy an appearance as yesterday. Advice from other markets indicated a slightly weaker undercurrent to the general trade. These reports, however, failed to have any depressing effect on the local market and the generality of sales were made at prices fully as high as at yesterday's best time with spots, in fact, noted where best lights and butchers showed a desire for strength. A new top for the year was hung up, best light weights touching the \$8.80 mark. Estimates called for 5,000 hogs at this point with a total of 41,000 at the five leading markets. A week ago the five points had 45,900 and a year ago 52,000. The general market here today was figured fully steady, with outcroppings of strength on the better grades of light and medium weight butchers. As the season drew to a close a slightly weaker undertone developed in the trade.

There was some improvement in the quality of the offerings today, the supply including comparatively few of the common heavy packing classes and a bigger proportion of desirable lights and butchers. Prices ranged from \$8.40@8.80, with the bulk selling at \$8.50@8.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.45@8.70, a week ago at \$8.20@8.50, a month ago at \$7.75@8.00, a year ago at \$7.25@7.50, two years ago at \$6.75@7.00, three years ago at \$6.25@6.50, and four years ago at \$5.75@6.00.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 10...152.8 75 61...268.80 80 90...152.8 75 61...268.80 80 70...152.8 75 61...268.80 80 78...190.4 75 70...263.80 85 85...211.8 75 70...215.8 85 42...170.8 75 27...217.8 85 48...182.8 75 68...201.80 85 9...202.8 75 41...202.80 85 47...268.8 75 64...234.8 85 51...201.8 75 32...238.8 85 37...148.8 60 61...37.120.8 85 4...202.8 75 61...202.80 85 64...240.8 75 54...294.8 85 76...172.8 60 65...237.8 80 30...221.8 75 63...274.80 85 2...202.8 75 41...202.80 85 81...269.8 60 61...301.8 85 02...258.8 60 65...249.80 85 57...240.8 75 65...244.80 85 96...475.8 75 61...202.80 85 64...248.8 60 65...262.80 85 71...215.8 60 64...238.80 85 87...238.120.8 60 49...174.8 60 64...215.8 60 61...280.8 60

Pigs—125 Pounds and Under. 14...103.8 60 73 12...87.6 50 61...98.8 60 75 91...65.6 75 21...107.8 60 81...65.6 75 2...1109.7 00 40...1142.5 80 5...954.8 80 1...820.5 85 14...1024.6 65 1...760.5 50 3...900.6 00 1...900.5 00

Yearlings and Calves. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1...600.5 80 5...554.5 60 1...620.5 80 4...809.4 35 55...611.5 75 3...825.4 10 1...480.5 60 3...263.5 00

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1...470.5 00 1...980.4 80 1...430.5 00 4...982.4 40 2...495.4 95 3...913.4 35 2...475.4 90 4...809.4 35 2...425.4 90 4...765.4 35 2...475.4 75 7...794.4 25 1...610.4 70 2...920.4 25 1...710.4 50 1...810.4 25 1...740.4 50 1...825.4 10 1...1070.4 50 1...850.2 75 2...905.4 45 1...680.3 75

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION. Supply of western range cattle is light here today, numbering fifteen loads all told. All steers in the killer line sold freely with prices ruling steady to 10c higher. Hogs were scarce and the competition for fleshy and light steers at firm prices. Six cars of 1000-lb. Kansas feeders sold at \$6.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market 5c lower than Tuesday's average. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.25@8.75. Sheep—Receipts, 36,000. Market steady to strong.

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Receipts estimated for tomorrow: Cattle, 60,000; hogs, 16,000; sheep, 26,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to easy, top \$13.30, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower than last week, calves stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.45@8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady, lambs \$6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady, cows stronger, feeders weaker. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market strong. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.20@8.40. Sheep—Receipts, 12,700. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000, half southern. Market steady, top \$9.70. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.60@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 4,500. Market steady.

FORT WORTH. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to strong, top \$13.00, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower than last week, calves stronger.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28.—California is making something of a success in cotton raising. In some of the low and hitherto barren valleys a system of irrigation has been constructed and the territory converted into a rich and productive land. Three years ago fifty acres of this land were put in cotton. The following year the number of acres was increased to 10,000 and last year between 15,000 and 18,000 acres were planted.

The staple is said to be equal to that of the South. Most of this shipped to Japan, and the rest is manufactured locally. The people of that section feel much encouraged and look forward to the year when they will be considered among the cotton raising countries of the world.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Head Cattle 66 1,736 Hogs 65 4,259 Sheep 13 3,255

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:

1912 1911 Inc. Dec. Cattle... 283,701 807,348 21,947 Hogs... 1,405,988 1,256,907 140,549 Sheep... 445,381 481,634 11,718 Horses... 28,745 27,416 1,329

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

Chicago... 14,000 19,000 36,000 Kansas City... 2,900 5,000 7,400 South Omaha... 2,900 7,500 12,700 South St. Joseph... 1,700 4,300 4,300 East St. Louis... 6,000 6,000 6,000

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

C. & O. West... 14 C. & O. East... 54 C. R. I. P... 28 Great Western... 7 Missouri Pacific... 19 St. Joseph & Grand Island... 19 A. T. & S. P... 19

Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,300. Steers slow, others active. Hogs—Receipts, 600. Market 5c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.90@9.10.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 6 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 3 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red... 97 @ 91 1/2 No. 3 red... 90 @ 91 No. 2 hard... 89 1/2 @ 92 1/2 No. 3 hard... 89 @ 92

Corn. No. 2 white... 77 @ 77 1/2 No. 3 white... 76 @ 77 No. 2 yellow... 77 @ 77 1/2 No. 3 yellow... 76 @ 77

Oats. No. 2 white... 33 1/2 @ 33 1/2 No. 3 white... 33 @ 33 No. 2 oats... 32 1/2 @ 33 No. 3 oats... 32 1/2 @ 33

Wool. No. 1... 17 1/2 @ 17 3/4 No. 2... 17 @ 17 1/2 No. 3... 16 1/2 @ 16 3/4

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$8.35 @ \$8.75 \$8.10 @ \$8.55 Tuesday... \$8.25 @ \$8.75 \$8.20 @ \$8.65 Wednesday... \$8.40 @ \$8.90 \$8.00 @ \$8.40 Thursday... \$8.10 @ \$8.55 Friday... \$8.10 @ \$8.55 Saturday... \$8.25 @ \$8.65

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Live Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 28.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Best steady to shade higher, top \$10.65. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market 5c lower than Tuesday's average. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.25@8.75. Sheep—Receipts, 36,000. Market steady to strong.

CHICAGO ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Receipts estimated for tomorrow: Cattle, 60,000; hogs, 16,000; sheep, 26,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to easy, top \$13.30, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower than last week, calves stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.45@8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady, lambs \$6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady, cows stronger, feeders weaker. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market strong. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.20@8.40. Sheep—Receipts, 12,700. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000, half southern. Market steady, top \$9.70. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.60@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 4,500. Market steady.

FORT WORTH. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to strong, top \$13.00, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower than last week, calves stronger.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28.—California is making something of a success in cotton raising. In some of the low and hitherto barren valleys a system of irrigation has been constructed and the territory converted into a rich and productive land. Three years ago fifty acres of this land were put in cotton. The following year the number of acres was increased to 10,000 and last year between 15,000 and 18,000 acres were planted.

The staple is said to be equal to that of the South. Most of this shipped to Japan, and the rest is manufactured locally. The people of that section feel much encouraged and look forward to the year when they will be considered among the cotton raising countries of the world.

Subscribe to The Journal. ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1912.

WEAK TONE IN LAMBS

PACKERS SHADED PRICES ON BEST OF RANGE DELEGATION.

PLAIN OFFERINGS STEADY

Little Change in Sheep Values—Yearlings Sold Up to \$5.15—Best Lambs at \$6.50.

While some little evening up was done on lamb values today, there was still some irregularity in the selling basis, a condition that was reflected in the fact that Idaho and shade-lamb offerings, while a string of plain light Arizonas and a few common natives changed hands at steady prices, with an element of strength featuring the underlies. Shaded by reason of their relative scarcity and cheapness, adhered close to a steady basis, a few yearlings, wethers and native ewes changed hands in good season on that basis. Receipts amounted to around 3,500, a total that was made up mostly of range lambs, in which Idaho shipments comprised the bulk.

Trade was inclined to drag at the outset, owing to packers' desire to keep lamb values on the down grade. However, a much better market developed long toward noon, and despite the dilatory tactics at the start, everything cleared in reasonable time. Quality was notably absent in the rank and file of offerings. Best lambs sold at \$6.50, with bulk of the day's business in a spread of \$6.10@6.50. Yearlings sold up to \$5.15, with a few ewes at \$4.75.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$6.50@7.00; fair to good western lambs, \$6.25@6.75; western yearlings, \$4.50@5.00; western wethers, \$4.00@4.50; native ewes, \$3.25@3.60; good to choice native lambs, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good native lambs, \$4.75@5.25; native wethers, \$4.00@4.25.

Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,300. Steers slow, others active. Hogs—Receipts, 600. Market 5c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.90@9.10.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 6 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 3 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red... 97 @ 91 1/2 No. 3 red... 90 @ 91 No. 2 hard... 89 1/2 @ 92 1/2 No. 3 hard... 89 @ 92

Corn. No. 2 white... 77 @ 77 1/2 No. 3 white... 76 @ 77 No. 2 yellow... 77 @ 77 1/2 No. 3 yellow... 76 @ 77

Oats. No. 2 white... 33 1/2 @ 33 1/2 No. 3 white... 33 @ 33 No. 2 oats... 32 1/2 @ 33 No. 3 oats... 32 1/2 @ 33

Wool. No. 1... 17 1/2 @ 17 3/4 No. 2... 17 @ 17 1/2 No. 3... 16 1/2 @ 16 3/4

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$8.35 @ \$8.75 \$8.10 @ \$8.55 Tuesday... \$8.25 @ \$8.75 \$8.20 @ \$8.65 Wednesday... \$8.40 @ \$8.90 \$8.00 @ \$8.40 Thursday... \$8.10 @ \$8.55 Friday... \$8.10 @ \$8.55 Saturday... \$8.25 @ \$8.65

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Live Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 28.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Best steady to shade higher, top \$10.65. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market 5c lower than Tuesday's average. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.25@8.75. Sheep—Receipts, 36,000. Market steady to strong.

CHICAGO ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Receipts estimated for tomorrow: Cattle, 60,000; hogs, 16,000; sheep, 26,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to easy, top \$13.30, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower than last week, calves stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.45@8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady, lambs \$6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady, cows stronger, feeders weaker. Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market strong. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.20@8.40. Sheep—Receipts, 12,700. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000, half southern. Market steady, top \$9.70. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market 5¢ to 10¢ lower. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.60@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 4,500. Market steady.

FORT WORTH. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to strong, top \$13.00, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, feeders 25¢ to 50¢ lower than last week, calves stronger.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 28.—California is making something of a success in cotton raising. In some of the low and hitherto barren valleys a system of irrigation has been constructed and the territory converted into a rich and productive land. Three years ago fifty acres of this land were put in cotton. The following year the number of acres was increased to 10,000 and last year between 15,000 and 18,000 acres were planted.

The staple is said to be equal to that of the South. Most of this shipped to Japan, and the rest is manufactured locally. The people of that section feel much encouraged and look forward to the year when they will be considered among the cotton raising countries of the world.

Subscribe to The Journal. ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1912.

PRODUCERS ORGANIZE

TEXAS FRUIT AND TRUCK GARDENERS WOULD BETTER DISTRIBUTION METHODS.

STOCK COMPANY PROPOSED

Hoped That Present Heavy Losses Will Be Avoided by Organized Systematic Methods of Marketing Products.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 28.—The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the Texas Farmers' Congress to submit a plan to the mass meeting, to be held in Dallas during the Texas State Fair in October for the systematic distribution of Texas fruit and truck crops, met recently at the Hotel Galveston in Galveston. As a result of the deliberations a plan looking to the organization of the Texas Fruit and Truck Exchange was decided upon and a report was formulated to be presented at the Dallas meeting.

Following is the report of the committee, which is sent out under a Galveston date: Hon. Edward W. Knox, President Texas Farmers' Congress, San Antonio, Tex.—Dear Sir: We, your committee appointed to submit a plan for the systematic distribution of Texas fruit and truck crops to the mass meeting to be held during the Texas State Fair at Dallas, beg to report as follows:

Under existing conditions millions of tons of Texas fruits and vegetables rot in the field while millions of Americans are willing and able to buy them if the opportunity were theirs.

2. Those now governing the routing of Texas shipments of these commodities appear to recognize but try to ignore the fact that the market is in the hands of the growers or their agents, it is in the hands of the dealers in the larger cities.

3. That instead of the distribution being in the hands of the growers or their agents, it is in the hands of the dealers in the larger cities.

4. That these conditions bring about low prices and cause loss to the growers.

5. That unless they can be corrected the injury to fruit and truck must be reduced.

6. Based upon these facts, and recognizing the futility of attempting to organize all the producers into one party, we suggest the organization of a corporation to be known as the Texas Produce Exchange, with a capital of \$25,000, this corporation to have as its purpose the distribution of the crops and the collection and dissemination of market information, to the end that the growers may receive just compensation for their labor. We recommend that this corporation charge a fixed sum per car for the marketing of its products, and that all profits be expended in the form of a stock dividend to the growers.

7. We recommend that this corporation continue to exist as a corporation to be known as the Texas Produce Exchange, with a capital of \$25,000, this corporation to have as its purpose the distribution of the crops and the collection and dissemination of market information, to the end that the growers may receive just compensation for their labor. We recommend that this corporation charge a fixed sum per car for the marketing of its products, and that all profits be expended in the form of a stock dividend to the growers.

8. We recommend that this corporation continue to exist as a corporation to be known as the Texas Produce Exchange, with a capital of \$25,000, this corporation to have as its purpose the distribution of the crops and the collection and dissemination of market information, to the end that the growers may receive just compensation for their labor. We recommend that this corporation charge a fixed sum per car for the marketing of its products, and that all profits be expended in the form of a stock dividend to the growers.

9. We recommend that this corporation continue to exist as a corporation to be known as the Texas Produce Exchange, with a capital of \$25,000, this corporation to have as its purpose the distribution of the crops and the collection and dissemination of market information, to the end that the growers may receive just compensation for their labor. We recommend that this corporation charge a fixed sum per car for the marketing of its products, and that all profits be expended in the form of a stock dividend to the growers.

10. We recommend that this corporation continue to exist as a corporation to be known as the Texas Produce Exchange, with a capital of \$25,000, this corporation to have as its purpose the distribution of the crops and the collection and dissemination of market information

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
 The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,
 Publishers.
 W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.
 Largest Western Circulation of Any Paper
 Published in Buchanan County, Mo.
 Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo.,
 as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Daily, per year..... \$4.00
 Daily, six months..... 2.00
 Daily, three months..... 1.00
 Daily, one month..... .40
 Weekly, per year..... 2.50
 Semi-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 ad-
 vance.
 Do not send checks on country banks.
 Remit with postal order or draft, pay-
 able to St. Joseph Journal Publishing
 Company.
 If you do not receive your paper regu-
 larly, notify this office at your commission
 firm, at once, so the matter may be regu-
 lated without delay.

**Advertising Rates Furnished on
 Application.**

Don't pay over cent commission allowed
 peddlers, who are authorized to take
 subscriptions.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Where Fairy Green Jacket Found Butterflies



FEATHERS on butterflies' wings? Yes, indeed. Daddy said there were beautiful feathers growing all over their wings, and some day when he had a butterfly and a magnifying glass he would let Jack and Evelyn peep through and see them.

"They do say that the lady fairies like the feathers to trim their hats and gowns," daddy remarked.

"The queen has a flock of the most beautiful butterflies in the world. As the butterflies feed by day and the fairies sleep at that time, the job of minding this flock is one for which the fairy lads do not care very much.

"One day little Green Jacket was sent out with the butterflies for the first time. He carried a long silver crook and staff with which he guided his little charges when they wanted to fly the wrong way.

"It was sunny and, in the middle of the day Green Jacket, who had danced more than he should at the fairies' ball the night before, looked around to see if there was not some quiet corner into which he could crawl to take a nap. The butterflies were browsing on the flowers in a pretty garden and Green Jacket felt quite sure they would stay there while he had what he called his forty winks.

"So he crept into a morning glory and was soon snoring.

"While he slept, several bees who were in the habit of getting honey from the flowers where the butterflies were sipping, came fluttering along.

"Their angry buzzing frightened the flock and up soared the butterflies and away over the bonsetop. When Green Jacket awakened from his forty winks there wasn't a butterfly to be seen.

"So he hunted everywhere and asked every one whom he met. So distressed was he that a lot of birds and little gnats and other insects joined him in his search.

"And when they found the flock, where do you think they were? Hovering around little Polly Piper in her garden. Polly had a nice slice of bread coated with sirup, and the butterflies wanted a taste. Polly kept shooting them away and laughing and gurgling with delight.

"Green Jacket was so tickled to find the flock that he forgot to make himself invisible before Polly saw him. And Polly did see him, Green Jacket and all, before he remembered and whisked out of sight.

"And when Polly went in the house she tried to tell her folks about having seen a little fairy. But Polly was only three years old, and nobody paid much attention to what she said."

COSTLY RAILROAD BUILDING

Forty-Mile Extension in Kentucky to Aggregate Big Expense.

Barbourville, Ky., August 27.—A 40-mile extension of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad is being built and will include 24 tunnels, one of them four miles long. The building of this road presents more engineering problems than ever before in the history of the state, and there are few roads in America which have cost as much per mile as this one will cost. To bore the four-mile tunnel alone will cost \$3,000,000.

The contractors now have 1900 men at work, and in a short time this number will be increased to 5000. On the west side of the mountains is an immense quantity of valuable coal. Forty miles over the mountains is a railroad by which this coal can be hauled to tide water and the eastern markets.

The mountain which is to be penetrated by the long tunnel a perpendicular shaft is now being sunk for ventilation. Drilling gangs have started on each side of the mountain to work toward the shaft.

The coal fields to be served by this expensive road and other coal lines nearby rich and has been hindered developed because of poor transportation facilities. Elkhorn City will be the Kentucky terminus of the new line and Dante, Va., the eastern terminus.

Although the army of men and the most approved machinery are employed in the work it will necessarily be slow and at least two years will be required to complete the line.

PRODUCERS ORGANIZE

Continued from Page One.

Secretary John B. Sheppard gave out the following statement:

"The committee appointed by the Farmers' Congress met here and proposed a plan for distributing the produce of Texas among the various markets of the north without in any way interfering with the present selling organizations. It is planned to organize a stock company in which the stock shall be non-profit sharing except as to interest, the whole of the profits being returned to the shippers. This company would be informed by its agents as to the markets in the north, and it would be informed by the various shippers as to what products were being loaded. The shippers would sell on track or consign as they now do, but would give to this new company the right to change the destination of their cars, if such change were necessary in order to prevent their cars from arriving on a glutted market.

"A meeting of all truck and fruit shippers of the state will be called at Dallas during the state fair in October, when the matter of organizing and financing this company will be taken up. Meanwhile the committee will work to get this matter before the shippers and shippers' organizations with a view to crystallizing sentiment.

"This year there has been unusual difficulty in properly marketing produce. Many growers have lost heavily because of being unable to ship their vegetables, and the railroads have lost over a million dollars in freight on thousands of cars. If ever there was an opportunity for putting such an organization into existence it is now. The plan proposed is practically the only one that has been suggested, and it does not meet with antagonism from the present associations, and the prospects are that it will be in full working order before another shipping season begins. If the new company can secure a sufficient volume of business it can operate on a charge of only \$2 to \$3 per car.

"The proposed plan will work in this way: Suppose Alvin is shipping strawberries and has sold a couple of cars to truck buyers for shipment to Cincinnati, and the third car has been shipped on consignment to Chicago. The shippers would notify the agent of this new company of these shipments. If all markets were clear the new company would not interfere in any way except that it would try to keep other berries, shipped on consignment, from injuring the sale of those sold on track. If, however, either of these markets was glutted, or about to be glutted, part or all of the cars shipped on consignment would be diverted to more promising markets by the company's agents. It is hoped by this means to secure a regular market a regular uniform supply. The consumer would benefit by the more regular supply and even price, the commission man would be benefited by larger sales, the railroads would receive revenue from increased shipments and the shipper would receive a better price for the produce now left in the field.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

VIOLIN MAKER.

Freeman's Cafe
 Fifth and Edmond
 Open All Night.
 After Theater Parties Served a la Carte.
 Tables Reserved for Ladies

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

INSURANCE
LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance
 312 Corby-Forsce Building
 Both Phones Main 799 St. Joseph, Mo.

Los Angeles \$55 San Francisco

California

and Return
 Tickets on sale daily Aug. 29 to Sept. 5, inclusive. Return limit Oct. 31, 1912
 Stopovers allowed at all points.
 The world's wonderway to California is via the

Missouri Pacific

Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific

You'll enjoy the trip as much as the stay—indeed, even if you didn't stay in California, but just turned around and came right back again you'd have a thousand travel delights to remember—always. The trip is a travelogue in itself—you live, eat and sleep luxuriously in the midst of one continuous grand scenic movie picture.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

The brand new through route—to California—chosen for scenery, road bed, time saving and comfort.

For full particulars call on or address
C. F. LECHLER, P. & T. A.
 Corby-Forsce Building,
 St. Joseph, Mo.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

HIGH LIVING IN KANSAS.

We heard a man on the street the other day lambasting the government and everything else because the cost of living was so high, says the *Albion, Kansas Tribune*. He said he had a family of five children and he just couldn't provide for them. He harped a great deal on the high cost of meat. He talked more about meat than anything else. We agreed with him on everything. We always do agree with a bigger man than we are. But we were certainly astonished shortly afterwards when we heard him ask the drayman if there was a barrel of beer at the depot for him. The drayman said he thought not, whereupon the man said: "That beats thunder! I ordered it five days ago. Herebefore it has always come through in two days." He left us and as he did so he took a 10-cent cigar from his pocket and puffed away on it. About an hour after that we saw him in the drug store eating an ice cream soda. It beats all about this high cost of living. It's really the cost of high living that is hurting.

CONDEMN BEEF FOR TAPE WORM

Secretary Jas. Wilson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives notice that carcasses of cattle infested with tapeworm cysts will be condemned.

Carcasses of cattle (including the viscera) infested with tapeworm cysts, known as *Cysticercus bovis* shall be condemned if the infestation is extensive or if the meat is watery or discolored. Carcasses shall be considered excessively infested if incisions in various parts of the musculature expose on most of the cut surfaces two or more cysts within an area the size of the palm of the hand.

Carcasses (including the viscera) showing a slight infestation, viz, not to exceed 10 cysts as determined by a careful examination of the heart, muscles of mastication, tongue, diaphragm and its pillars, and of portions of the carcass, rendered visible by the process of dressing, may be passed for food after removal and condemnation of the cysts with the surrounding tissues, provided the carcasses and parts appropriately identified by retained tags are held in cold storage or pickle for not less than 21 days under conditions which will insure proper preservation, except that fat of such carcasses may be disposed of immediately by melting at a temperature of not less than 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Carcasses which show no cysts except in the heart may be passed for food after retention for not less than 21 days as above provided, irrespective of the number of cysts in the heart.

Carcasses (including the viscera) showing a moderate infestation, viz, a greater number of cysts than prescribed in clause (b) but which are not so extensively infested as prescribed in clause (a) of this amendment, may be rendered into edible tallow. In case such carcasses and viscera are not rendered into tallow they shall be condemned.

The inspection for *Cysticercus bovis* may be omitted in the case of calves under 6 weeks old.

MODERATE CROP OF OLIVES

The Oil Market Tends Upward, According to Consular Reports.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Consul William Dulany Hunter, of Nice, reports, under date of July 25, that the outlook for the olive crop in that district of France is favorable, the young fruit having developed satisfactorily. Although the crop in the Maritime Alps is expected to be good the price of olive oil is firm, as reports of the crop in other districts are less favorable.

Consul Edward J. Norton, of Malaga, reports, under date of July 23, that olives are in fairly satisfactory condition in the Eastern Andalusia district of Spain, although the production of oil in some districts will be very light because of lack of spring rains. The tendency in the oil market is toward an advance in prices.

DOGS RAID SHEEP FLOCK.

Pennsylvania Breeder Quits When Forty-Two Animals Are Killed.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 25.—N. R. Tannehill of Chartiers township, one of the best sheep breeders in Washington county, has announced he is through with the business forever. Tannehill disposed of all that was left of his flock.

Tannehill has been put out of sheep raising by dogs which have raided his flocks. The climax came when his last remaining flock of forty-four head was raided and forty-two were killed.

EXAMINE SHEEP CAREFULLY.
 The flesh condition of a sheep cannot be judged by looking at it. Always go over a sheep with the fingers, examining every part of its anatomy before sending it to market.

X. I. T. RANCH SOLD.

Farwells Got 600,000-Acre Tract for Building Texas Capitol.

Rock Island, N. M., Aug. 28.—On a ranch of 600,000 acres in the Panhandle of Texas, which came into possession of its owner a number of years ago for a mere song—and that song was a mite in the opinion of the magnificent capitol of Texas—the Capital Freehold and Investment Co. of Chicago has grown 27,000 head of Angus cattle within the last few years. That sold a few days ago for \$1,000,000. The purchase was made by J. M. Shelton of Shamrock, Tex., and D. C. and S. L. Trigg of Canadian, Tex., who have leased the ranch for a term of years.

The Capital Freehold and Investment Co. holds the noted Farwell estate. When the state of Texas announced that the land would be sold at moderate prices to raise a fund for building a capitol to cost \$2,900,000, the Farwells came into possession of thousands of acres of this Panhandle territory.

A few years ago they owned whole counties and their cattle ranged over thousands of square miles. The ranch was terminated by the state. The range and in a few years a large part of it was converted into an area for the breeding of improved varieties of stock. The herd of 27,000 head of Angus cattle was the result of this.

There are numerous towns and many thrifty farming communities now scattered over the original Farwell estate. Railroads cross it, and some of the finest automobile highways of the West lead another interesting story of the advance of civilization in what a few years ago was a wild range thought to be worthless for the agriculturist.

A MODERN FARM HOUSE.

Edison Shows What Electricity Can Do For the Farm.

New York, Aug. 28.—Just to show how the farmer can afford to smile at the dweller in modern abode, the date city apartment in the matter of convenience, Thomas A. Edison has fitted up a house in Livelylyn Park, N. Y., near his home, with a storage battery and the conveniences that result in a 11-room dwelling is heated, lighted and cooked in by electricity. Not only that, but the washing machine is run by electricity, the dumb waiter is run by the same means, the doorbells sound, the doors open and close, the windows lock and unlock, all by the same agency.

A small gasoline engine generates the electricity by means of a small dynamo, and this is stored in 27 standard size storage battery cells. Mr. Edison admitted the cost would be little more than if the power were taken from a plant, but out in the country the benefits to the housewife and the convenience to the family would more than make up for the difference.

LITTLE SPROUTED GRAIN.

Northwestern Reports Shows No Damage to Shocked Grain.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 28.—After an inspection of Southern Minnesota and South Dakota grain fields, primarily for the purpose of ascertaining the extent to which grain has begun to sprout following the recent rains, H. Wagen, general agent of the Minnesota and Dakota division of the Northwestern road said:

"Practically no grain has sprouted in our territory and the original estimates will hold good. The wet weather has caused no damage because it has been cool and there have been drying winds. The thimble was delayed several days; however, the outfits resumed operations all along the line again yesterday."

TARIFF AND LIVE STOCK.

National Association Asks Stockmen to Assure Against Discrimination.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.—The American National Live Stock association is sending to members and others a circular calling attention to the tariff declarations of the different parties. It urges stockmen to secure pledges of candidates they support not to permit discrimination against the American live stock industry in tariff legislation. The circular is signed by H. A. Jastro, president, and T. W. Tomlinson, secretary.

STATE DRY FARM EXPERT

Kansas to Have an Advisor in the Field.

Manhattan, Kan., Aug. 27.—An expert who will give his entire time to field advisory work in dry farming will be added to the staff of farm missionaries of the Kansas Agricultural college within a few weeks. He will be a representative of the agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture, though he will be under the direction of the extension department of the college. The arrangement for such an expert was made while J. H. Miller, director of the extension department, was in Washington last week.

The work of the dry farming expert will be confined to about 25 counties in the western part of the state. He will advise on problems relating to farm management on dry land-farms. Part of his salary and expenses will be paid by the department of agriculture. The agricultural college will pay the rest. Mr. Miller hopes to get a man for this work within the next ten days. It is hoped by this means to secure a sufficient volume of business it can operate on a charge of only \$2 to \$3 per car.

The proposed plan will work in this way: Suppose Alvin is shipping strawberries and has sold a couple of cars to truck buyers for shipment to Cincinnati, and the third car has been shipped on consignment to Chicago. The shippers would notify the agent of this new company of these shipments. If all markets were clear the new company would not interfere in any way except that it would try to keep other berries, shipped on consignment, from injuring the sale of those sold on track. If, however, either of these markets was glutted, or about to be glutted, part or all of the cars shipped on consignment would be diverted to more promising markets by the company's agents. It is hoped by this means to secure a regular market a regular uniform supply. The consumer would benefit by the more regular supply and even price, the commission man would be benefited by larger sales, the railroads would receive revenue from increased shipments and the shipper would receive a better price for the produce now left in the field.

TABLES TURNED THIS YEAR

Western Nebraska Will Have Corn to Sell to Eastern Section This Year.

J. O. Correll, farmer and live stock shipper of Furnas county, Nebraska, says that the wheat and corn crop will have considerable corn to sell to farmers of the eastern part of the state after the new crop matures.

"For several years," said Mr. Correll, "the wheat at the yards with a shipment of cattle and hogs, the western section of Nebraska has had to import corn from the eastern part of the state. It is now probable that the western part will have corn to export this year. We have been blessed with plenty of moisture all over the western half of the state this year and a bumper crop of corn is being produced. In Furnas county we never had brighter prospects for a corn crop than we have at the present time. In-cropland in the winter wheat crop, as we have been forced to do during the past few years, we will have a considerable surplus to export to sections where the crop is light this year.

"Cattle are scarce, scarcer than I have ever seen them in Furnas county. Matured hogs have been closely marketed but there is a fair crop of spring pigs that will be turned into pork during the fall and winter months."

NEBRASKA'S WHEAT CROP

Yield This Year Is a Record Breaker—Over Fifty Million Bushels.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27.—The government report for August gives these statistics on the winter wheat crop of the country and these statistics put Nebraska far to the front over any former year, making this year the record year in winter wheat production of this state.

The government statistics give the production of winter wheat in Nebraska in 1912 at 51,408,000 bushels. It gives the yield per acre at eighteen bushels, and the quality at 97 per cent, with 100 as the perfect mark. Only one state in the union produced more winter wheat this year than Nebraska, and that state was Kansas with a production of 85,776,000 bushels; but the yield per acre in Kansas was sixteen bushels—two less than in Nebraska, and the quality. Kansas was 93 per cent, 4 per cent under the quality in Nebraska. In their order, Missouri, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, are the three next highest in the production of winter wheat.

Nebraska, since it became a winter wheat producing state, has had several good years, but never a year before that passed the 50,000,000 bushel point.

\$100 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND

Chicagoan Says He Evaded Paying Customs Duty on a Watch.

Washington, Aug. 26.—A conscience contribution of \$100 for customs duty evaded on a watch has been received by Secretary Macquagh from a felonious forger of Chicago, who concealed his identity, but said he was acquainted with the head of the treasury department. Signing himself "Penitent," the man wrote this note to the secretary on the stationery of a Chicago club:

"When in Europe, I bought a watch which I wore when in London. It was not included in my declaration and I inclose a \$100 bill to cover the duty

ASK FOR CATALOGUE

AUTO-FEDAN SAVES A MAN

AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS

Only successful self-feed; 2 men can operate it. Record run, 3 tons in one hour. 20 per cent less to operate, than other models. The Auto-Fedan Hay Press, the Tiro-Stroke horse press and one horse press.

THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO.
 1539 W. 13th St., Kansas City, Mo.

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1

For each set of false teeth sent us. High-grade, pure gold, silver or platinum. Watches, Broken Jewelry, Precious Stones MONEY SENT BY RETURN MAIL.

Phila. Smelting & Refining Co.
 Established 21 Years.
 363 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TO DENTISTS
 We will buy your Gold Fillings, Gold Braces and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

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

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
 WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
 DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY
 DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

SOME SUMMER RATES

\$17.50	\$55.00	\$60.00
Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and return.	Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and return.	Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and return.
On sale daily to Sept. 30.	On sale daily to Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.	On sale daily to Sept. 30.

Stopovers allowed on all of these reduced rate tickets. Return limit Oct. 21. For tickets, berths or further information please ask

GEORGE BUTTERLY, C. P. A.
 A. T. & S. F. Ry., 114 So. 5th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

HAND-FED FOAL GROWS WELL

Daily Gain in Period of Two Weeks Over Four Pounds.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—Four and one-fourth pounds gain in weight per day for two weeks, is the record of Babe, the motherless hand-fed foal owned by the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. She has averaged nearly 2 1/2 pounds per day since her mother died May 7, when Babe was 16 days old and weighed 20 pounds. She is now as thrifty and frisky as any natural foal.

On May 7, she was fed from a bottle every two hours from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. and again at midnight and 2:30 with a half pint of 3 per cent Holstein milk sweetened with a teaspoonful of sugar and diluted with about four ounces of water. A tablespoonful of castor oil was added to this three times per day for the first three days. This ration was gradually increased and on the 11th day a half cup of oatmeal was added. She soon learned to drink. On the 30th day she received two quarts of 3 per cent milk from the same cow, one teaspoonful of sugar, a quart of skim milk, a cup of oatmeal and 1/2 cup of bran, being fed at intervals of three and one-half hours and one at 1:30 a. m. In the 30 days she had gained 195 pounds. Four weeks later, she had gained another 195 pounds, having made 40 pounds of it in the two weeks about July 1. On August 17 she had gained 230 pounds in the 14 1/2 weeks since her mother died; and was being fed five times a day with a gallon of skim milk, two quarts of oatmeal and one quart of hay. Being a purebred Clydesdale, she could now be sold for at least \$300, which is a pretty good pay for the feed and time spent.

MILLIONS IN DEATH CLAIMS.

Life insurance organizations distribute \$1,000,000 in payment of death claims, matured endowments and other benefits in Missouri in 1911. Of this sum \$357,500 came to St. Joseph.

The industries of this country now require 20,000,000 horse-power.

HORSES and MULES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

800 HORSES—Mares with colts by their side; dry mares and geldings; yearlings and two-year-olds.

MULES, YES!—We always have about one hundred at every sale. Now if you want horses and mules of ANY kind.

SALE STARTS AT 9 a. m. SHARP

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS
 GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

Lightning Pitless Scales

New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame

Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform (footground). Lever is octagon in shape giving greater strength. Bearings are Trolley. This scale will last a life time with ordinary care. Equipped with compound Beam Free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform plans. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for price and description before buying.

KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO.
 200 Hill St., Kansas City, Mo.

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.

MISSOURI LIFE CHANCE. I own 240 acres bottom sandy loam cut over timber land, which will produce if put in cultivation as much as any crop grown here as the best land of the U. S. located on 2 county roads, 1 mile town and railroad. The vegetation make an offer one-third cash, rest time. F. Gram, Naylor, Mo.

KANSAS No. 37-163 acres in Washington county, 100 acres in cultivation, 7 acres alfalfa, balance pasture and meadow. 7-room house, new barn 12x24, cattle shed, hog shed, corn crib 2x10, living water, 2 good wells, windmill and tank, 1/2 mile from good town. Price \$2,500 per acre, mortgage \$4,000, balance cash. Prall Bros., Bremen, Kan.

COLORADO STOCK RANCH FOR SALE. 12,440 acre stock ranch, 13,000 acres leased, 440 acres deeded; hay, water, shelter and improvements, located southeast of Denver. Price \$10,000. Easy terms. Carr & Carr, 207 Temple Court Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Cheap Corn and High Hogs now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business. Full rations of corn with one-half pound per day of Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market. Makes Big Gains, Strong Bone, Firm Flesh and the Best Finish.

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 So. 377. 124 Illinois Ave.

SHAWNEE WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1872.

Shadows

By Dorothy Douglas (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

There was no moon—the faint glimmer from an arc light shone on the huddled figure. Trevor drew nearer the statue that stood in the center of the square, but the figure drooping near its base neither moved nor made sound.

A fog-hung, damp midnight was not the time for either man or beast to be grazing the foot of a statue, and Trevor approached the person there, a keen sense of duty toward the outcasts of life spurring him on. In the dim light he could discern nothing save a huddled mass. He touched the human wreckage gently with his walking stick.

From the darkness and shadows the ghostly outlines of a white tragic face appeared like a mirage in the desert. Trevor caught his breath sharply and half recoiled. The face was that of a woman, drawn and miserable in its portrayal of abject failure. She would have sunk down again into that semi-conscious stupor of desolation had not Trevor prevented her by speaking.

"What is it?" he asked gently. "I want to help you." The girl raised a slender, tapering hand to her brow as if to brush away an imaginary shadow. When she spoke, the low pitched anguish in her voice gripped at Trevor's heart with a hitherto unknown terror. He realized suddenly that he had never experienced big emotions.

"You are kind," she managed to say in that sorrowful voice that trembled even as a frightened child's, "but my faith is gone—faith in God, in myself, in art, and even my faith in death as a peace giver has gone, and I have not the power to take any—"

"Don't!" Trevor stopped her abruptly, shrinking from the words that would have followed. The woman drew a long weary breath and her head fell forward on her outstretched arms. Trevor stood a long moment looking down at the huddled mass that was the habitation of a woman's soul, broken and utterly trodden under by the hoofs of destiny.

"But why (Trevor was scarcely conscious of voicing his thoughts) is she here? What upheaval in the human reckoning has sent her adrift?" Her voice came from the muffled depths of her arms. She had not raised her head nor moved. "I thought you had gone," she sighed; then her voice continued its low murmurings. "I am here because during the last year I have given brain and body and everything that I possessed to my art—struggling, fighting and always sure of winning the big prize that was at stake. I failed." An ironical hardness had come into her voice.

"After giving gladly, freely of the very breath I drew toward the completion of my competition statue I was awarded the second prize—a shining gold medal with a red ribbon attached to it!" Trevor again flinched from the timbre of her voice. "I tried to crush the golden bauble with a rock just now, but it only mocked me in the glimmer of the arc light and I flung it into that fountain!"

"Do you mean," questioned Trevor, to whom her words were not quite clear, "that you have won some kind of a medal and that you have cared so little as to throw it away?" "What good did a golden bauble do me?" she asked, with a mockery of laughter in her voice, "when I have struggled for the \$3,000 prize? What good is the sign of genius if you have not the food with which to keep the body alive? What irony to give a starting sculptor a medal with a red ribbon attached!" She laughed discordantly, but there was tragedy underneath it all that could not pass unnoticed. Trevor paced the length of the stone steps.

After a moment of restless movement he returned to the side of the girl. Her head had again fallen on her outstretched arms. He it said of Trevor that he had not once doubted the girl's honesty. "Tonight," he began hesitatingly, "I won three times the amount you have lost. Every night at the club

the sums pass from one to the other of us, and it is, as it were, a farthing exchanging hands—so horribly wealthy we all are. Will you let me give you the sum I won tonight?" An unusual, pleasurable sensation swept over Trevor. After 'is halting words had left his lips he realized how seldom was he given the opportunity of rendering a service.

The girl looked up through the darkness, her eyes straining toward Trevor's face. From his face her glance traveled to his attire and for the first time she seemed to realize that he was a son of the rich. And while she absorbed the meaning conveyed in his words a new radiance flung out from her personality. Trevor waited.

"Oh—if you only would!" she half breathed. "It would give me another lease of life! I will work and slave with every atom of my power, and in the end—I will win! I know I will win!" She had risen in this moment of great expectation and stood facing Trevor, her figure slim and wraithlike in the glimmer of the arc light.

Trevor caught at his breath. The girl had slipped her fingers into his and the pressure was of so compelling a nature that the man gripped himself. Afterward he reasoned that sculptors' fingers would of necessity be masterful. Every trace of tragedy had vanished from her voice, leaving in its wake a trail of untold depths. Trevor dragged his thoughts from the magnetism of her touch to the import of her next words.

"I could have had friends in the city upon whom I would have called, but I have sacrificed everything and everyone for my art!" The girl was breathless; the great temperament of genius had responded quickly to a new inspiration. "In a year's time I will no doubt be in a position to repay—"

Trevor stopped her with a gesture. "We will not talk of repaying anything. The money is nothing to me—sometimes I am ashamed of having so much." He laughed a trifle unsteadily. He turned abruptly and took up a position under the light. "Whom shall I make out the check to?" he questioned, as he drew out his book. "Myra Collins," the girl told him, and stood near watching with eager eyes while he made out the check for \$3,000.

Trevor folded the slip once across and put it into her hand. "If there should be the slightest difficulty at the bank," he said, "just tell the cashier to telephone me." By way of afterthought he put a bill within the check. "You may need money tonight."

The girl was trembling and because she was incapable of speech she bent, before he could stop her, and touched his hand lightly with her lips. In a daze he turned and left her. It was many days, many months before Trevor came to realize that the incident beside the fountain had in reality occurred. In a measure he looked upon the whole affair as a trick of imagination.

Some eighteen months later, while he was smoking his pipe, a vivid memory of the girl swept over him. The clinging touch of her fingers seemed very real and he laughed a half impatient laugh as he glanced at his empty hands. The door bell rang and a moment later Trevor was opening a package addressed to him. He knew suddenly, intuitively, that he had been expecting something big to happen—something that would give him the wondrous love he had vainly longed for. The package revealed a statuette. It was a first rough modeling of an afterward famous art treasure.

Trevor drew a long, happy breath and gazed at the figure of a girl in an abandonment of failure! She was huddled at the base of a statue. Trevor laughed aloud in the joy of the revelation. The girl then was living in his world and was breathing the air he breathed. She was not a wraith but a flesh and blood woman, who had sent him a message in her statuette. He glanced at the clock and jumped quickly to his feet. With haste and a swift taxi he could be with her inside of an hour. He lost but a moment in conversation with his valet.

"Telephone Miss Myra Collins at the Arts club and tell her that James Trevor is on his way." "Very good, sir," said Peters. And Myra Collins was waiting.

IMPRESSES THE OFFICE BOY

Chicagoan Enthusiastic Over Scheme Which He Claims Is Great Success in New York.

Gerald Jones came here from Chicago. Consequently there are a number of things about New York which he compares with the same things in Chicago—much to the disadvantage of New York. One that chiefly irritates him is the office boy habit here, the Cincinnati Times-Star's New York correspondent writes. Gerald Jones enters the office of a friend of his. A small, cynical boy meets him at the mahogany rail. Mr. Jones declares that he wishes to see his old college pal, P. Norval Smith. The small boy demands a card, and hands him a blank form. "Write here what you want to see him about," says the small boy.

Mr. Jones protests. What he wants to see Smith about is something that he does not propose to confide to any small boy in the world—especially to a small boy toward whom he feels a sentiment periously approaching hate. He waves his hand. He directs the small boy in a lordly way to take his name and be quick about it, and never mind the card. "Just say Jerry Jones is here," he says to the small boy. The small boy puts back the hunk of gum and sits down on his slippery little bench and indicates with an air of finality that there will be nothing doing until he gets the card he asked for and the full history of Mr. Jones' recent past. If Mr. Jones gets in to see P. Norval Smith it is only by assenting to the terms made by the small boy. Therefore, Mr. Jones has had a fresh set of cards printed for use upon the office boys of his friends.

They bear the most awe inspiring names—Jim Jeffries, for example, and James J. Corbett and Packey McFarland and Cut Throat Jenkins, the terror of the gulch. He observes that the small New York boy is not well posted upon the life and crimes of Bloody Hand Ben, the scourge of the Sierras, but every one of them knows all about the men of the ring. "And tell that old fool Smith," he bellows, in the character of Tom Sharkey, "that if he doesn't come out here I'll beat him to death."

Gerald Jones is perfectly happy. He knows how to circumvent the office boy.

WORTHY OF GREAT MONARCH

King of Sardinia's Tactful Manner of Concealing Kindness Done to Impoverished Follower.

The King of Sardinia, Charles Albert, was very kind and obliging to the French royalties who were at Turin. The Duke of F—, with whom he was connected, had an employment about the court—he had been severely wounded, and lost a leg in the affair of the Three Days. The king heard that the duke was anxious to visit the king and royal family at Prague, but that his finances were not favorable to so long a journey. His majesty, therefore, thought of an expedient which would enable the duke to gratify his loyalty, without his feelings being wounded.

"Duke," he said, "would you do me the favor to choose some horses for me in Bohemia; and as your best way will be through Prague, of course, you will pay respects to the royal family there."

As the journey was on the king's service, the duke could feel no reluctance about having his expenses paid.

The Overwrought Nerves. Fresh air will string up any group of nerves not hopelessly demoralized. When you feel that "flying to pieces" inclination overtaking you, jerk yourself to order with the check rein of determination and then, if you cannot regain self-control, stop anything on earth you may be doing and go out of doors. If you cannot leave the home, lean out of a window, or step for a little while on a porch. You will not lose any time—you will, in fact, gain time by increasing efficiency in whatever you may be doing. Sleep also is a great restorer of nerves to a normal tone, and sleeping with all windows open secures for us two nerve cures at the same time. In foods, raw onions, carrots, lettuce and celery, with plenty of olive oil, are excellent nerve foods, all valuable as aids in the good work, but the chief remedy is strong will and the compelling of your body to obey your mind.

Man and the Mammoth.

The skeleton of a mammoth discovered in the department of Pas de Calais, France, measures 49 1/2 feet in length. The head is well preserved, with finely enameled molars of the true Siberian type, thus furnishing one more proof that the whole country was once a land of ice and snow. At dinner given recently on a sand-bar in the Danube an attempt was made to convey an idea of the food consumed by man in the time of the mammoth. Cabbage soup cooked over hot stones, horse ham, roast pork with boiled millet, and turnips cooked in hot ashes composed the bill of fare. The dessert was dried pears and honey.—Harper's Weekly.

Exaggerated Expectations.

"I'm afraid," said Bronco Bob, "that Plute Pete's idea of the game is getting kind of warped." "What's the trouble?" "Every time he picks up a hand he finds less than three aces he thinks it wasn't a square deal!"

Where the Best to Buy

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, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Farming Mill, Fertilizer, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Bin—Steel, Gate (farm), Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Incubator, Irrigation Plants, Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Manure Spreader, Mowers, Paint, Pea Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Pumps, Scales, Seeds (state kind and quantity), Silo (wood or brick), Sprayers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Tattle, Stock Foods, Tanks, Threshing Machine, Trasher Water Supply Outfit, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagons, Washing Machine, Windmill, Wire Fencing.

The Stock Yards Daily Journal

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 Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R.R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

Mistletoe MISTLETOE SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

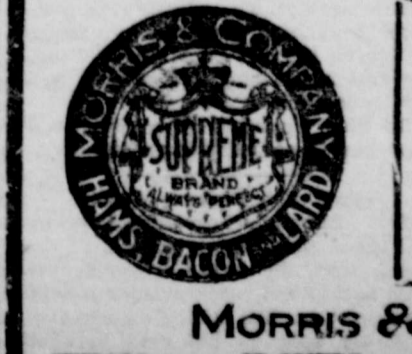
CANCER MORRIS & COMPANY Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats. An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter.



The Package Revealed a Statuette.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS



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

When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. 3, \$6@9.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7@9.

Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9@10; No. 2, \$8@9.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$13.50; No. 2, \$12@13.25; No. 3, \$9.50@11.50; No. 4, \$7@9.50.

Straw—\$4@4.50.

Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.
What you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire
J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.
Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsae Bldg.
Phone 1325 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 daily products and cattle lotteries. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay 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, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@14; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. 3, \$6.50@9.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$11@11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@9.

New prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$8@9; No. 3, \$6.50@7.50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8@7; No. 2, \$4.50@5.50.

New alfalfa—Choice, \$14; No. 1, \$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12; No. 3, \$8@10.

Straw—\$4.50@5.25.

Packing—\$5@6.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

—At Your Service—
PRODUCERS HAY CO.
KANSAS CITY - - - MO

When you want to buy or sell HAY, write or wire

ENNIS HAY CO.
753 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo.
Liberal Advances—Prompt Returns
On Consignments.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.
Live Stock Exchange Bldg.
Room 754
KANSAS CITY, MO.

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advance and quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

FUNK BROS. HAY CO.
Receivers and Shippers
Will buy on track or handle on commission; orders and consignments solicited; correspondence promptly answered.
747 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO.
730-740 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. 22 years experience.

SHIP YOUR HAY
—TO—
KANSAS CITY HAY CO.
706 Live Stock Exchange.
FOR BEST RESULTS

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

WE WANT TIMOTHY
—AND—
BRIGHT WHEAT STRAW
Write us what you have.
Southwestern Hay & Grain Co.
701 E Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Hay Wanted!
Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.
NORTH BROTHERS
718-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Farm and Stock Scales
Fitted and with compound beam. Get prices.
SCOTT HAY PRESS CO.
1390 W. 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

Journal Advertising Pays

MAY RAISE SUGAR
England Plans to Plant Beets on Large Scale.

Encouraging Results From Experiments Made by British Farmers—Will Give Industry Thorough Trial This Year.

London.—A serious attempt is now in progress to make England a sugar producing country. When the question of home grown sugar beets was first brought up seriously some 14 years ago the sugar bounties were undoubtedly one of the chief reasons that discouraged the idea. The British farmer, moreover, is very conservative, and in late years financiers have been more wary than before of home industries, especially if of an experimental nature.

But now both farmers and financiers have decided to give the industry a thorough trial. This year about 3,500 acres between Yarmouth and Norwich have been planted with sugar beets. A factory for the manufacture of sugar is being erected near Cantley station, Norfolk, in the middle of the district, and preliminary engagements have been made for the building of two other factories.

Experiments in sugar beet growing were carried out last year under the auspices of the board of agriculture in seven centers in England. The board's report has now been issued, and is decidedly encouraging for those concerned in the experiment in East Anglia mentioned above. The conclusion of the board of agriculture says definitely:

"There is no question that beets with high sugar content can be grown in this country and give yields equaling, if not exceeding, those obtained on the continent."

The report points out that "in no case did the crops receive more attention than would be given to growing mangolds or swedes by a farmer of ordinary skill. In no case was subsoiling carried out, a practice which on the Continent is regarded as indispensable. It is therefore significant to learn that the average yield of sugar beets in Prussia did not exceed six tons an acre, a figure only slightly in excess of the yields obtained at the Devon or Essex stations, which have been characterized as failures in view of the better results obtained at the other stations."

The venture of course has still to be regarded as experimental. It has been proved beyond question that sugar beets will grow in England as well as on the continent. It may be taken as beyond controversy that the crop is generally suitable to English soil.

More than soil, however, has to be considered, and great field experiments on the scale now being attempted in East Anglia differ from trials on small plots.

The difficulties in the way of this new industry are, however, well worth facing. England pays annually to the continent for beet sugar no less a sum than \$90,000,000. To grow at home crops worth even a moderate percentage of that amount would be a huge boon for the English agriculturist.

TO DIG INTO MAN'S PAST

Yale University Expedition to Peru Will Try to Find Bones of the Ancients.

New Haven, Conn.—The next expedition to Peru, which will be made this year under the direction of Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale, will not be geographical as in the case of the last expedition, it was announced at Yale recently, but will concentrate its work largely in that region where the human bones were found under a glacial deposit which indicated a minimum age of 2,000 years.

It is believed that with a combination of geographical research and prospective new discoveries of human relics much light will be shed upon the age of man in South America. In connection with this investigation there will also be research in architectural remains of the Incas civilization and of the periods which preceded it.

CHINESE IS WOMEN'S ALLY

St. Joseph Opium Smuggler, in Jail at Savannah, Ga., Designs "City Beautiful" for Them.

Savannah, Ga.—Bo Sing Young, the St. Joseph opium smuggler, who was convicted in the federal court recently and who is now serving a two months' term in the prison here, is assisting the women of the town in their "city beautiful" plans.

Not only has he been a liberal contributor to the cash fund that is being raised by the women to plant the vacant lots in flowers and to clean up the streets and alleys, but has given them considerable valuable assistance in devising plans for a sunken garden on the site of a burned building and in working out several Oriental effects in flower planting.

Bo Sing Young is proprietor of a chop suey restaurant in St. Joseph.

Auto Coach Escapes Bandit.

San Antonio, Tex.—Throwing on full speed and dashing wildly over the rough road, the driver of the Sonora mail automobile coach avoided a hold-up recently. The robber appeared at a lonely spot on the road between Concho and Devil's River. One shot was fired, but the auto-coach was soon out of range.

KIPLING'S NEW ENGLISH HOME
Quiet Town of Burwash, to Which Noted Author Moved From Rottingdean.

London.—Although every part of Sussex is within easy reach of London, there are still many out-of-the-way villages in it where you may practically get as far from the Madding crowd as if you were in the middle of a desert.

One of these is Burwash, where Rudyard Kipling secluded himself from the torment of sightseers who drove him from Rottingdean. Rottingdean is a quaint seaside village, so close to Brighton that every visitor here makes a point of seeing it, and Kipling used to be looked upon as a valuable asset in the attractions of the place.

Every omnibus laden with holiday trippers used to make a point of drawing up close to his garden wall, while the conductor declaimed in a loud voice to the passengers (all craning their necks in the effort to see as much as possible). "This 'ouse, ladies and gentlemen, is the residence of the distinguished h'author, Mr. Rudyard Kipling."

There came a day when this oft-repeated sentence was followed by another—"And there, ladies and gentlemen, is the distinguished h'author 'Issel, a-takin' tea with his family on the lawn!"

This was the climax. Rudyard Kipling fled and secluded himself at Burwash, where there are no trippers and where the villagers are of the stolid kind prevalent in Sussex, who mind their own business and keep themselves to themselves, having no more interest in distinguished writers than in undistinguished readers.

At Burwash they still tell the story of how George IV., passing through the village on one of his journeys to Brighton, was greatly chagrined by the air of utter unconcern enveloping the place. He asked the reason and received the explanation direct: "They had rung the bells for him when he came through the first time and he gave them no beer, so they were not going to ring for him again, not likely!"

MUST WED TO GET LETTERS

Austrian Red Tape Carried to Limit in Woman's Case—Many Common Law Marriages Here.

Vienna.—In the Austrian parliament recently a deputy interpellated the government on what is either an extraordinary piece of red tape or an impertinent interference in the private affairs of the public by the Austrian postoffice.

At Pardubitz a Dr. and Mrs. M— have lived together for many years. Recently the postal authorities there learned that they had never been legally married, or that, if married abroad, their union was not valid in Austria, and thereupon began to return all letters addressed to Mrs. M., informing the senders that no such person lived in Pardubitz.

The woman appealed to the supreme court of administration against this action of the postoffice, but lost the case on the ground of a century-old law, which prescribes that all letters must bear an exact address.

Such "wild marriages" are very common in Austria, owing to the provisions of the marriage laws, which forbid the remarriage of divorced Roman Catholics or marriages between Christians and Jews or free-thinkers.

As the Neue Freie Presse remarks in a leading article on the subject, if the postman is to insist on the production of marriage and birth certificates before delivering letters the business of daily life will become impossible.

CURIOUS CASE BEFORE COURT

Death at Biarritz of Baron de Marchi Gives Rise to Complicated Litigation.

Paris.—An interesting and complicated succession case came before the first chamber of the Seine civil court.

It arose out of the death at Biarritz of Baron de Marchi, who was born in Argentina, and who left an estate valued at about 8,000,000 francs, consisting chiefly of house property in Buenos Ayres.

Who is to inherit his estate? According to Argentine law, it was stated in court, it is his widow, who before her marriage was Comtesse d'Heurtault de Beaufort. According to French law, the heirs are the late baron's two brothers, one of whom is son-in-law of General Roca, formerly president of the Argentine Republic. A new complication arises from an allegation that Baron de Marchi was really of Swiss nationality.

On behalf of Baronne de Marchi, Me. Lecouze-Ledue urged that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, which was adjourned for further hearing.

MAN IS GIVEN HONEST CARD

Passport at Last Issued to New York Mechanic Arrested as Burglar Sixteen Times.

New York.—The first passport ever issued by the police department of New York was given to Ralph Fisher, an honest mechanic, who has been arrested 16 times during the last few weeks, charged with having burglar tools in his possession.

Fisher is a night worker employed by a company which repairs kitchen utensils in big hotels and restaurants. He receives many emergency calls during the night and has to take along his tools to make repairs.

Fisher told Police Commissioner Waldo that, in addition to having been arrested 16 times, he had been interrupted almost nightly by policemen and detectives, who mistook him for a burglar. All members of the police department have been notified of the issuance of the passport which Fisher will carry with him on his nocturnal errands.

No Morgan Art for Brooklyn.

New York.—Brooklyn will not exhibit any of the art treasures J. Pierpont Morgan is shipping to this country from Europe. This was made known in a letter received by Borough President Steers.

He had suggested to Mr. Morgan that if the Metropolitan museum could not display the art works adequately they could be taken care of by the institution museum. Mr. Morgan replied from Rome:

"I have already arranged with the Metropolitan museum to store my collection and I can not, therefore, take up the same question with anyone else so long as they continue to conform to their part of the contract."

Epidemic of Homicide.

Vienna.—A woman who has been arrested at Lippe, in Hungary, has confessed that she murdered four of her husbands. She is now married to an inn-keeper named Kapreuzan.

Owing to the revelations she has made, five other women of the same town have been arrested for murdering their first husbands. From admissions of Frau Kapreuzan it appears that she made a regular business of helping her neighbors get rid of their husbands in order to marry other men. There appear to have been no monetary reasons for the crimes.

SPIRITS FIND MINE

Dead Friends Direct "Mediator" to Gold Deposit.

At Least Old Truism H. Brown of Maine, Their Confidant, Declares They Did—Neighbor Felt His Power.

Bangor, Me.—Truism H. Brown, the "Mediator," was in Bangor, recently, on his return from a visit to Boston, and although eighty-six years of age he tripped down town like a boy and told with enthusiasm all about a new treatise he has just completed on "The Truths of Christ and the Errors of Christianity." Not long ago the Mediator demonstrated his reputed supernatural or unusual powers by locating a gold mine in California, getting his information, he said, from the spirits of intimate friends long dead.

For many years Brown has occupied a little cabin on a mountain slope, spending his time chiefly in fishing, hunting and philosophical meditation and research, all the while holding communication with the spirits of the departed, he says. He calls himself "Mediator between God and man."

Beyond delivering exhortations wherever he may find a listener, the Mediator's principal occupations are trapping for furs and bear bounties and preparing and peddling a medicine, compounded from forest roots, bark and herbs, warranted to cure every human malady. His gala time of the year is when the Spiritualists of Maine hold their annual camp-meeting at Etna Pond in Penobscott county. This he always attends, entering into the spirit of the occasion with an enthusiasm that makes the job of suppressing him the most difficult of the whole proceedings.

The Mediator's only neighbor is Nymphas Bodfish. Becoming offended at Bodfish, the Mediator, so the story runs, laid the curse on him that he should catch no bear in his traps for 600 years. Bodfish went on setting his traps, but caught nothing. Then he went to the Mediator to try to induce him to lift the curse. The Mediator at last relented to the extent of taking off 200 of the 600 years. Bodfish went home and thought it over. Even 300 years seemed too long a time to wait, and again he called on the Mediator, who consented that the 200 years rebate should run forward from the beginning instead of back from the end of the original 600. At the end of the season the customary array of bear pelts was hanging on Bodfish's fence to dry.

Brown says the spirits told him of the existence of a very rich mine in California. They described it so carefully that the Mediator felt sure he would be able to find it, and he notified some of his earthly friends on the coast. The Californians told him to come on and locate the mine, and he did so, returning with the news that he had pointed out the location of a gold deposit that would make them millionaires. For himself he had no interest in wealth.

One day the Bodfishes gave Brown a cat.

"When I got that cat home," Brown said, "I took it out in my cook room and placed a pan of fish on the table, and I said to the cat: 'Bodfish cat, there is a pan of fish on the table. I am going out of the room for a while and while I am gone I do not want you to touch those fish. If you do, Bodfish cat, I will kill you. Now, remember.' Well, I went out of the room and returned when I said I would and part of the fish was gone. Did I kill the cat? Well, I couldn't break my word."



By pressing the button on entering your home
ELECTRIC LIGHT ILLUMINATES
the hall and any other portion of the house desired.

We have a plan for wiring your house on monthly payments.
You may have **ONE WHOLE YEAR TO PAY FOR WIRING OR FIXTURES.**

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO
ST. JOSEPH RAILWAY, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO.
PLEASE HAVE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL (WITHOUT OBLIGATION ON MY PART) TO MAKE ESTIMATE COVERING ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES. **HOME 1134**

BELL 2240

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

ST. JOSEPH RY. LT. HT. & PR. CO.
SALES DEPARTMENT 424-426 EDMOND ST.

Budweiser
At the Top
Because of Quality and Purity



The Anheuser-Busch Brewery

Covers an area of 140 acres of ground, equal to 70 city blocks, upon which are located 110 individual buildings.

CAPACITY		TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES	
Brewing Capacity . . .	2,500,000 barrels per year	Refrigerator freight cars . . .	1,500
Malting Capacity . . .	2,000,000 bushels per year	Horses at home plant . . .	143
Bottling Works . . .	1,000,000 bottles daily	Wagons at home plant . . .	78
Grain Storage Elevators	1,750,000 bushels	Auto Trucks at home plant . . .	74
Stockhouses (for lagering)	600,000 barrels	Horses at Branches . . .	483
Steam Power Plant . . .	12,000 horse power	Wagons at Branches . . .	430
Electric Power Plant . . .	4,000 horse power	Auto Trucks at Branches . . .	47
Refrigerator Plant . . .	4,000 tons per day	EMPLOYES	
Ice Plants . . .	1,200 tons per day	At St. Louis Plant . . .	6,000 people
Coal Used . . .	325 tons per day	At 36 Branches . . .	1,500 people
FREIGHT			
Inbound and Outbound . . .	50,000 cars per year		

Total Sales, 1911—1,527,832 Barrels
Budweiser Bottled Beer Sales, 1911—173,184,600 Bottles
ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH, Distributors, Hugo Grebel, Mgr., St. Joseph, Mo.

FEED FOR THE CHICKENS.
Motor Cars Catch Grasshoppers Which Fowls Greedily Devour.
Topeka, Kan., Aug. 28.—The advent of the motor car on Kansas railroads has resulted in making railroad yard loafers of nearly all the chickens in the state.

A stranger in a small Kansas town wonders at the great number of chickens about the depot. If he is nearby when a railroad motor car arrives, he will see the reason. At the blast from the whistle every chicken darts for the place where the front end of the car will stop, and when it does stop he will see the wildest sort of a chicken scramble.

The cars are equipped with fenders of close-woven wire. While a car is going the six or seven miles between stations a fender will capture a bushel or more of big Kansas grasshoppers which have been struck by the car while flying across the track.