

STEERS SELL STRONGER

Lighter receipts stimulated brisker competition—Prices firm to 10c higher.

FED BEEVES SOLD UP TO \$9.50

Cows and heifers strong to the higher—Generally—Bulls firm—Veals slow—Stockers and feeders stronger.

Receipts for the mid-week session were lighter than on former days of the week. Estimates of 2,000 head fell 500 head short of the run for last Wednesday and were about the same as arrived on the corresponding day a year ago...

There was only a moderate run of western grade steers, and the top were not as good as on the previous day. Trade moved off at a fairly active rate at strong to the higher figures...

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@8.75...

There was a good all around demand for cows and heifers today and stronger tone than the previous day. Receipts were comparatively light and buyers found difficulty in filling orders...

There was a sharp falling off in the supply of western and range cattle today, as compared with the previous days of the week and a correspondingly better undertone to the trade...

There was an improved tone to the trade in western butcher classes. Cows and heifers sold strong to the higher with the dime advance well established on anything of attractive merit...

There was a movement was depressed at values weak to 25c lower than yesterday. The following quotations are current on the local market today: Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.25@5.50...

HOG PRICES OFF AGAIN

Few early sales 10c lower, but market improved toward the close.

MOST SALES NICKEL DOWN

Spots on closing rounds notably steady at yesterday's average.

Buyers continued their bearish attacks in the hog division today and required a fresh cut in prices to move the offerings. Receipts were moderate, numbering around 4,200 head, as compared with 3,226 a week ago...

Prices ranged from \$8.25@8.50, with the bulk selling at \$8.50@8.75. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.50@8.50, a week ago at \$8.50@8.50, a month ago at \$8.50@8.50...

Representative Hog Sales: No. 1, \$8.25; No. 2, \$8.00; No. 3, \$7.75; No. 4, \$7.50; No. 5, \$7.25; No. 6, \$7.00; No. 7, \$6.75; No. 8, \$6.50; No. 9, \$6.25; No. 10, \$6.00...

Range of Hog Prices: Monday, \$8.75; Tuesday, \$8.50; Wednesday, \$8.25; Thursday, \$8.00; Friday, \$7.75; Saturday, \$7.50.

Other Live Stock Markets: Chicago, Oct. 9.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady to 10c higher, bulk \$11.25.

Chicago Estimated Receipts: Chicago, Oct. 9.—Estimated receipts for Thursday: Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 16,000; sheep, 25,000.

South Omaha, Oct. 9.—Special to The Journal: The Drover's Journal—Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market slow, steady to easier.

LAMB TRADE STRONGER

Some strength was noted on sales involving best of lamb offerings.

Wool Receipts

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.

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

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

St. Joseph Cash Grain Market: Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 3 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 9 cars.

Wholesale Beef Prices: Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Blowing of Dam Causes Glut in Fish Market: Craig, Mo., Oct. 9.—Fish have been last Wednesday, when the dam held the big Tarkio ditch back from the Missouri river was blown out.

Elks to Use "Beetato": Portland Lodge Will Distribute "Purple Spuds" at Reunion. The annual convention of the grand lodge of the Central Protective Association was brought to a close last night by a banquet at English Hall.

Heavy Hogs at Top Price: Sander & Hoover Disposes of Load of Heavy Butchers for \$1,478.77. Packer buyers, both at this point and at other markets through the middle west, are gradually closing up the cap in prices between heavy and light weight hogs...

FALL FESTIVAL IS ON

Weather favorable for opening events in reign of the royal Robidoux.

To Crown Rulers Tonight

Beautiful Dunbar Will Be Staged in Auditorium—Rain Deferred Opening of Course Meet Yesterday Until Today.

Today's Program: 4:30 p. m.—Davis Family, acrobats, Eighth and Felix streets. 5:00 p. m.—Coursing events at Lake Country Driving Park.

Thursday's Program: 10:30 a. m.—Motor car show. 11:00 a. m.—Coursing events at Lake Country Driving Park.

Make way for King Robidoux II, Queen Josephine II and the royal princess! The Reign of the Royal Robidoux will commence tonight, when Aiden B. Swift as King Robidoux II and Mrs. A. H. Furness as Queen Josephine II will mount the throne in the Auditorium and be crowned high chief majesties of St. Joseph's Fall Festivities.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, calves like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars, Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—adv.

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

At the last minute the opening of the coursing meet at Lake Country was deferred yesterday, owing to the rain. The first races in the National Youth stake will accordingly be run today, starting at one o'clock this afternoon.

As soon as enough of the dogs entered in the futurity event have been eliminated, the parade of the winners will be started. The winner of this event will be selected the same as in the futurity race. In addition to the two big classics there will also be a number of races for the losers.



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
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Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.
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Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Lamb and Its Pussycat Friend

SAID daddy, "This is going to be the story of a little lamb, quite as odd as the one that belonged to Mary and followed her to school every day."
"Ah, yes!" murmured Jack and Evelyn. "We know about Mary's little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow."

and on the finished steer when shipped to market.
A steer will make a net gain of 399 to 350 pounds during the season. It will take three acres of grass to produce this gain. The finished product will sell for \$3 a hundred August 1. A 399-pound gain will be worth \$119—an average of \$3 an acre.

WHAT WILL CORN PRICE BE?
Chicago Drivers' Journal: The price of the new corn will govern to great extent its disposition on the farm and in the grain markets.

FROSTS DAMAGED THE CORN
Greatest Injury to Crop Was in Minnesota and Iowa.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8.—Crop report No. 2, issued today by H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island Lines, says:

FROM AN ACRE OF GRASS.
An acre of Kansas grass land will produce \$3 worth of beef under ordinary weather conditions, say 3 per cent interest on \$75 an acre land, and 30 per cent interest on the cost of the steer. This is how it may be done, according to T. G. Paterson, assistant in animal husbandry at the Kansas agricultural college.

BIRD THAT WEDS HAPPILY
"Bob White" Furnishes a Good Example of Social Felicity.
Of all our game birds by my mind the domestic relations of the quail or "Bob White" are the best example of social happiness.

FALL FESTIVAL IS ON

Continued from Page One.
Friday, as this day was set aside for the purpose of making sure of a fair day for the parade in case of rain on Thursday.

STEAK BURGLAR AT LARGE

Police in Surrounding Towns Asked to Watch for Tie-Pass Tourist.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—Help! Assistance is being sought by the police of Denver and all the suburban towns are notified to watch for signs of a well-fed tie-pass tourist.

GAME SLAUGHTER GROWS

Trappers Killed 25,810 Wild Animals in India in Year 1911.
Sima, Oct. 8.—According to a report just published here, the number of wild animals destroyed in India in 1911 was 25,810, as compared with 19,282 in 1910. This total included 1,426 tigers, 5,352 leopards, and 2,251 snakes. Nearly 17,000 snakes were destroyed, as against 9,999.

FIRE ON FARM; LOSS \$7,000

Barns and Live Stock Lost in Fire Near Leona, Kansas.
Leona, Kan., Oct. 8.—Fire which destroyed the barns and granaries on the farm of George A. Nelson, near Leona, caused a loss of about \$7,000, none of which is covered by insurance.

LIGHTS ALWAYS BURNING

Great Candles at Head and Foot of the Last Car Buried.
Harper's Weekly: In the vault of the fortress cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, in St. Petersburg, the place of interment of the czar, two great candles are always kept burning, one at the head and the other at the foot of the casket of the last buried.

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Silks, Dress Goods, Tailored Suits, Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, Furs, Millinery, Waists and fashionable Ready-to-Wear of every description. Our buyers have been most happy in their choice of models, materials and colors and have secured a coterie of garments which impel the attention of critical buyers—the best judges of style, values, prices.

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**ROMANCE OF THE PICNIC AND PEASLY**

What Happened When the "Old Man" Went for an Outing.

BY LOUISE OLNEY.

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The office was sorry for Peasly, but sorry in polite silence. Even the crass unthinkingness of youth does not tell a man that he is nearly past what is called "marrying time," that his shoulders begin to stoop from desk work, that his hair is thinning at the temples, that a boarding house is no home—finally, height of woe—that he has no "girl." The office would not have known just how to put it, either, so its silence was inarticulateness as well as courtesy. Not that Peasly noticed them particularly. If he thought of them at all it was that they were a giddy lot—if the boss happened to step out, and that sometimes he had to add a column of figures up twice because of their chatter.

This afternoon Harrington was leaning over the typist, and sharpening her pencils while she turned her fresh young face up to him and spoke of dancing somewhere. Then Norton and Miss Farley chinned in, and even Saunders relaxed from his managerial task and listened.

They planned a Saturday afternoon office force—"and friends"—picnic, and Peasly felt left out. Nobody thought of or included him. He bent his kind, rugged face over his work. What did he care? He had not been to a picnic for ages. He did not want to go now—but they might have asked him; he was human.

Then it happened—and Diana Farley spoke: "Mr. Peasly, you'll have to come along, too. You mump over your work. You'll dry up and blow away some day. Come on with the rest of us." The others almost gasped, covertly watching the girl. Was it one of her sudden jokes? He looked at her demure brown eyes and calm face.

"All right," he said. "I'll be glad to go." He had surprised himself—and the office.

An hour later Harrington on leaving the office stopped to whisper to Miss Farley as she planned on her hat. "What made you ask him?"

The girl gave him an amused look from her deep eyes. "The romance of it—and of him," she said.

Harrington went his way with a shrug. Diana Farley was always a little beyond him—Nora was more his sort—bloomy and understandable and young. Diana must have been twenty-seven and had a wise little look that



"I Couldn't Leave the Office."

somehow made Harrington uncomfortably doubtful concerning his own wisdom, beauty and desirability.

Saturday, despite its reputation for rain, came off fair. A laughing dozen people, all young but Peasly, basket-laden, laughing and chatting, took a suburban car and made for a picnic ground near a small, tree-begirt lake. They were all in pairs, and before Diana Farley knew it, Peasly had charge of her. The others had assigned him to her as her due punishment, but she was apparently taking it as a joy. Harrington, literal creature, thought "romance" meant nothing but falling in love, and being but twenty-one himself, thought that thirty-five had no heart.

Robert Peasly shone that day. He renewed his youth. His very shoulders seemed to straighten, his eye was bluer and brighter, his kindly, rugged face alive with interest. He was everywhere at once, amusing. Interesting, a self the office had hitherto not suspected. He made coffee over a campfire, and told stories that sent everybody into a laugh. What had happened to old sober Peasly? They glanced inquiringly at each other.

When the sun set the men were calling him "old man" and other good-fellowship turns, Nora was trying to flirt with him tentatively, but Diana was demure and quiet as always. It was after the moon began to sail up, like a great white bubble, that the pairing off began again. It was a mile to the car line, and they all set off on the walk, strugglingly, for who

in a hurry on a summer evening? It was then that Robert Peasly and Diana fell behind, according to his will and plan.

It was then that something really happened. It took the girl off her guard, and left her speechless, and a little white, for she was tender of heart, and would not have hurt a fly.

"So you asked me—for the romance of it—and of me?" She had not a word to say but he searched the sincere face turned bravely to his look in the bright moonlight, and found only truth and kindness there.

"Do you know what the romance of me is?" She shook her head and faltered out, "It is romance to discover a new person—a new friend, to find the things that are hidden in people. I meant nothing—but kindness—pleasure to myself and you and the rest! You know that! You were always at the desk, but silent. I knew you could not be unlike other people—I knew you were really interesting—and—you are."

"You—have found me, certainly," he interrupted; "you were bound to do that, you couldn't have helped yourself. But do you know what you have found? You couldn't even guess at the romance of it!" He stopped a moment, and bade her sit beside him on a fallen tree. The summer breeze rustled the leaves, a night-bird whistled and the moon shone. Diana was very still—she had long known that which she dared not admit to herself. She waited for him.

"Well," he said, "I am your punishment for the day—I am at least discerning—and you take to it like a sportsman. You meant to be kind to an office-ridden wretch who might have been free six months ago—but for you."

"What do you mean?" she asked, feeling that he waited for a question. "I mean that it is not easy to leave an office where you have been for ten years, when you like everybody, and your work has made a rut in your brain. I don't know how—to use it."

"Use your brain—use what?" "Use—money." His simple words left her unlightened, but he went on. "I don't know how to use—leisure. And I couldn't leave the office—while you were in it. I never showed you how I felt about you, did I? I had pride enough not to do that, especially when the boss—and you—when he intended to—ask you to marry him." She flushed. "Are you utterly crazy?" she asked. "You must know—that I never could think of—Mr. Hartley—"

Robert Peasly began to talk. "I think I can put the case plainly, Diana. In short, six months ago a relative left me a lot of money and a home. It should have been mine as an orphan child, but I was cheated out of it. I have lived a drudge's life. The relative was a woman, and because she was what she was, I have hated women. That was until two years ago when you came to Hartley's. I loved you—I loved you, but I knew nothing about love, nor how to tell you, and I knew you could not love me. I made myself content with seeing you every day. I have done utterly romantic things. Can you believe that I have picked up withered flowers you have worn and followed you home and passed your house at night, wondering which window was yours, for all the world like a boy in a story? Did you know?"

She shook her head. "And when this money came I had hope for a day or two. Then—I happened to overhear what wasn't meant for me—I knew how the boss—"

"He wouldn't—dare to love me!" the tears came, and as she turned to him he put an arm about her. It came very easy and naturally. He found that love-making does not have to be learned, and drew her close to him and held her there.

"Forgive me," he said, "but it's heaven to me—"

"What—do you—think it is to me—you foolish, foolish—" She lifted her head and pushing him away sprang up and stood lightly before him holding her hands clasped like a happy child.

"I think," she said, "that I have been as good at keeping a—romance to myself as you are. I think we are both stupid—especially you. Can't you guess my romance?" He rose and reached for her, but she evaded him.

"Tell me," he pleaded, "I dare not guess! The guess would be to please myself, Diana."

"That might not be—far wrong."

"Diana—do you—care?" She came to him willingly enough this time, but not for long. She jumped up and pulled him with her.

"We mustn't miss that car." He wondered why they mustn't. He did not care about the car, but a woman always has her reasons. He meekly accepted her decision—for this occasion.

**Gold Coins Show Wear.** Are the gold coins of the United States to circulate until their denominations are effaced? Out west, where many of them are in the banks and in the pockets of the people, the abraded coins are never presented to the sub-treasuries for redemption, because, unlike the silver coins, they cannot be redeemed at their face value. Below the "limit of tolerance" permitting a loss in weight of one-half of one per cent the treasury deducts four cents a grain. The worn coins maintain their parity of value only by consent of individuals passing and receiving them.—New York Times.

**Dispipation That Kills.** Eating too much receives more encouragement than any other form of dissipation, and probably kills more people.—Atchison Globe

**SPURN FARM LIFE**

Women, as a Rule, Refuse Riches to Live in City.

Kansas City Priest Finds That Wealthy Farmers Are Not Desired by the Fair Sex as Bridesgrooms.

Kansas City.—Money, comfort, fresh air, good things to eat—such things are not sufficient to tempt marriageable American women away from the cities. Most of them prefer to marry city men, even if they are poorer providers.

That conclusion has been reached by Rev. Father William J. Dalton, pastor of the Annunciation Catholic church here, after reading the letters of 6,452 persons who desire to marry, and have written to him for help.

Father Dalton attracted attention a few months ago through a "school of matrimony" he established in connection with his church to encourage marriage among the young people of his parish.

"The only women who express a willingness to marry farmers are elderly women who find themselves alone in the world," Father Dalton said. "But the farmers who ask for wives are younger men and they do not want to marry such women."

"One man who wrote to me owns three big farms; another has 650 acres of fine farm land, and a third farmer showed me that he had \$75,000 in the bank."

"Can you tell me why it is that a woman will not give a proposition like that a minute's consideration, but will choose instead some struggling bank clerk in the city who lives from hand to mouth?"

**NEW YORK LEADS IN CAKES**

Every Known Shape and Mixture in Pastry May Be Found in Manhattan Bakeries.

New York.—New York city without a doubt turns out the largest and finest variety of cakes made in this country today. Every conceivable form in shape and mixture is to be found here.

Very few cakes are made now that were originally a New York product, for with the advent of the German cake bakers and conдитors, with their wide experience and ingenuity gained in the Fatherland, a bewildering assortment of cakes and pastries in dainty shapes and endless variety confront the New Yorker today.

It is not so many years ago that a coffee ring could only be purchased on the East Side at a German bakery. Now they are made everywhere in greater New York, and their fame and popularity have extended into surrounding sections so that one can purchase them in most any bakery on a Saturday within 50 miles of New York.

Another popular cake made here is a sand tart, or as it is called in German, sand torte. It is a high-class cake baked in a large mold. It is made of a beaten mixture with a portion of melted butter added after the flour is partly mixed in. When baked the cake is turned out on a tray with the bottom part on top and is fed all over with chocolate icing so as to show the design of the mold. Some of them are very pretty.

**THIS DOG RESISTED ARREST**

Bum, a Vagrant, Lives Up to His Name—Had to Use Tackle to Take Him to Pound.

Montclair, N. J.—The biggest job that Montclair's official dog catcher, David Steinfeld, ever undertook was that when he captured Bum, a huge St. Bernard, 3 1/2 feet in height and weighing 225 pounds.

Bum lived up to his name by frequenting saloons and garages, and in these places he became such a pet that he was never at a loss for a meal or shelter during inclement weather. The dog has all the characteristics of a tramp, including that of laziness, and when Steinfeld urged him toward the pound at a faster rate than he was accustomed to make he lay down in the street.

This happened about the time that school was let out, and soon Steinfeld and Bum were surrounded by a crowd of a hundred boys and girls whose sympathies manifestly were not for the town official. A wagon equipped with block and tackle finally was procured and Bum was taken to the pound.

**BIRD'S NEST IS FORTIFIED**

Hairpins and Nails Enter in Its Construction—Curiosity is Placed on Exhibition.

Denver, Colo.—One of the most curiously constructed bird's nests ever seen in Denver is on exhibition at the home of the Denver Dumb Friends' League, No. 1428 Court place. It was picked up by Dr. John M. Gower on the sidewalk in front of the court house, where the wind had evidently blown it.

The nest is a sparrow's and, judging from its peculiar structure, the maker was preparing against the attack of his inherent enemy—man. It might be called a fortified nest. It is made of old sweepings with hairpins and nails woven in at the sides. The points of the pins and the nails stick outward and remind one of rifles sticking through the portholes of a fortification.

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Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$3.00	
Old Anderson Whisky, \$2.50	
Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$2.50	
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$5.00 to \$4.00	
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$4.00	
Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00	
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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements...

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TEXAS NOT SETTLED CENTRAL SECTION STILL HOLDS MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOMESEKERS.

IS MUCH IMPROVED LAND Hardly Half of the Designated Farm Lands in This District Are Under Cultivation.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 9.—Central Texas has long been considered by newspaper writers as being too well settled to be developed to furnish materials for stories of a character to attract the attention of new settlers and investors...

The knowledge of the fact that in the black-land sections of Central Texas lands are often quoted from \$75 to \$125 per acre has undoubtedly kept many a home seeker away...

Geographically speaking, that part of the state known as Central Texas lies east of the center, the actual center portion of the state sometimes being referred to as Central West Texas. Therefore, for the purpose of this article, twenty-one counties have been selected as follows:

Its population, 1910, was 588,537, of which number 129,502, or 22 per cent, live in incorporated cities and towns. The total population averages 15.25 per square mile, the rural population, or the number living outside of incorporated cities and towns, averages 23 to the square mile.

The total assessed valuation in 1911 was \$329,585,672, an average of \$560 per capita. Full rendition of all tangible and intangible assets would, on a conservative basis, average between \$900 and \$1,000 per capita.

Of the lands designated as farm lands in the United States census of 1910 only 48.7 per cent are classified as improved. Hill county holds first place, with 73.2 per cent of farm lands improved, with McLennan county second with 74.3 per cent, and Falls county third with 74.5 per cent.

Central Texas produces a wide range of products and offers to the homeseeker a variety of opportunities equal to those found in any other section of the state. The man with means may also find property to his liking...

It may surprise many to learn that less than one-half of the farm lands of Central Texas are classified as improved by the United States government and under this classification the government does not mean in actual cultivation...

TREAT HOGS BRUTALLY EXCHANGES AND HUMANE SOCIETIES CO-OPERATE IN EFFORT TO ERADICATE EVIL.

PRODUCER IS CHIEF LOSER Overloaded Cans Principal Cause for Bruised Flesh in Hogs—Conditions Much Improved of Late.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—Reports of bruised and crippled hogs shipped from various sections of the country have aroused Live Stock Exchange officials and commission men at all market centers to planning an insurrection of an aggressive movement to stop the careless and brutal handling of live hogs...

IOWANS FARM RENTERS OVER 40 PER CENT OF ITS FARMERS ARE ON TENANT FARMS. EXPERT GATHERS STATISTICS

United States Department of Agriculture Details Man to Find Out Why More Do Not Own Places.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 9.—In an effort to discover why it is that over 40 per cent of the farmers in Iowa are at present renting instead of attempting to purchase farms, the United States Department of Agriculture has detailed O. C. Lloyd of Washington, D. C. to gather statistics...

The government is not yet prepared to say just what is the cause of so many farmers in Iowa being leased, nor is it prepared to say yet whether a farmer should lease or buy his land. This will have to come later," declared Mr. Lloyd.

"The extremely high cost of land in this state at the present time is probably the main reason why more farmers do not buy their own property. This is principally the reason for the government's current investigation at this time—to see if some equitable arrangement can be made so that more young farmers can be induced to buy their own farms and start out for themselves."

FARMERS ARE LIBERAL. Loan Horses to Unfortunate Neighbors for Fall Plowing.

Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 9.—The misfortune of Kansas farmers who have lost their horses by the plague, which practically has disappeared since frost came, has brought out several generous offers from fortunate farmers whose horses escaped.

On a bulletin board in a country store at Loper, Kan., is the following notice: "Lord has spared my stock. My horses have gone through the epidemic without loss. I have 20 head of horses to loan to my less fortunate neighbors without charge for plowing."

Many tenant farmers have "been nearly ruined by the loss of their horses and are now in desperate straits because they have no horses for the fall plowing."

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Officials of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange in cooperative health officials of the Illinois Humane society for some time past has kept a particularly close watch on the handling of hogs in the Chicago market.

Officials of the Live Stock Exchange declare that they are doing everything in their power to enforce rule 20 of the laws of the exchange, and will redouble their energies in this direction.

"Careless or brutal treatment of hogs is unknown in the Chicago Stock Yards, but appears to be prevalent at least to some extent, in other quarters, although the number of injured hogs received in Chicago has been greatly reduced. The Live Stock Exchange, the Union Stock Yard and Transit company and the Illinois Humane society have worked together to insure the best possible treatment for all live stock in the Chicago yards, and that they will again be successful, we believe all will agree."

"There are many causes for hogs being crippled or injured," said a trader. "During the winter they frequently slip and cripple themselves. Then often they are driven into the pens or pens rapidly that they are crippled. The same is true of unloading. Hogs are often frightened into cars and huddled together, crippling each other. Too close watch cannot be kept on them until the time they leave the producer until the final disposition. For if the hog is crippled his value, of course, is lessened."

"A buyer for one of the large packers said: "The number of bruised and crippled hogs received in Chicago has been materially reduced, owing to more intelligent handling of them in transit recently. During winter there are at least 20 per cent more crippled animals than at this time of the year, because they have insecure footing and slip on frozen ground. It is very difficult to load and unload hogs in this leads sometimes to beating them more than is necessary. The campaign against hog-beating, however, is cutting down."

A buyer showed a report of injured animals for the week of Sept. 21. This indicated that twenty-two hogs were reported crippled or bruised out of purchases of 14,206 and thirty-seven pigs out of a purchase of 2,800. Another report of a few weeks previous showed that thirty-three hogs were crippled or bruised out of a purchase of 14,000 and 125 pigs out of a purchase of 1,200."

Reports from an eastern market on hog receipts from the west stated that on a lot received Sept. 4, 165 hogs were reported as injured and eight loads averaging ninety animals to the car and in another shipment 117 out of four cars of the same average were reported as injured and eight loads. This was caused in the opinion of the buyers at this market by whipping the animals.

The loss through bruising and crippling hogs is said to run into many thousands of dollars annually. Most of the beating causing the injuries is done between the farm and the final market. If a buyer sees that a lot of hogs have been roughly handled in transit, he reduces the price offered for them.

FINDS OLD ROBBERS' ROOST Hope Now is to Get Treasure if the Successful Band Ever Concealed Any.

Medford, Ore.—A romance of hidden treasure was recalled last week when J. M. Howard stumbled on a rotting cabin on the banks of a mountain stream in Jackson county. The cabin is said to have been the home of a gang of men who buried a vast treasure, looted from the Adams Express Company bank in San Francisco when it failed in the early '50's.

Although he has found the cabin Howard has not uncovered the treasure, nor does he expect to until he locates Owens, who alone holds the key to the mystery. Owens described the old hut in detail just as Howard found it, and stated that once the cabin was found he could point out the hiding place of the money.

In 1854 the Adams Express Company's bank in San Francisco failed, having been looted by its officers, so the story runs. The robbers attempted to escape to sea, but were in turn robbed by the sailors of the small vessel they boarded. These sailors came ashore, built the cabin and buried the money. Two of them showed up in Jacksonville and were well known. It is from one of these sailors that Owens received his information.

DEAD DEER AT COUGAR'S DEN Deputy Game Warden Reports on Peninsula Frequented by Does with Young.

Portland, Ore.—Twenty-three deer carcasses were found near the den of a female cougar in the Tillamook country by the deputy game warden during a hunt made at the instance of Game Warden Finley. Deputy Warden Strayer said the two cubs of the old cougar were killed, but the mother did not show up.

Attesting the prowess of the giant cat, the ground about the den was strewn with bones. Nearly all these were of deer, which seemed to be the most available prey when the hungry mother went hunting to feed her litter. A veritable charnel house was discovered.

With one pair of cubs slaughtering deer at this rate, and considering that many cougars are to be found in the Coast Range mountains, where herbage is dense and the deer are easily caught, it is clear that the greatest menace to Oregon's deer is not the wolf, with his rifle. It is believed a stronger inducement for the killing of cougar will have to be made.

There is a peninsula in the Tillamook country which the game warden's force says is extensively used by does about fawning time. It is the purpose to have this set aside ultimately as a reserve, where the female deer may be given protection.

CELL SMALL; GOES TO HOTEL Rockland County Jail Accommodations 'Too Little for 'Big Bill' Snell and He is Turned Away.

Nyack, N. Y.—William Snell of Suffern has just turned away from the Rockland county jail because Sheriff Gross was unable to provide a cell big enough for him to enter.

Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information Where the Best to Buy

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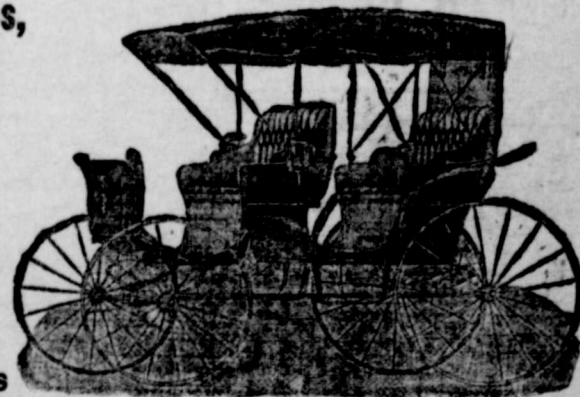
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