

Vol. XVI, No. 95

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

CATTLE MARKET WEAK

BEEF STEERS MEET SLOW OUTLET AND PRICES FIGURE A MOSTLY 10c LOWER.

NO PRIME GRADES OFFERED

Cows and Heifers Slow to Unevenly Lower—Veals Firm—Bulls Easy—Stockers and Feeders Hold Up Well.

Beef steer trade showed further weakness today under increased general marketing, the five leading centers showing up with an aggregate of 45,000 head, 9,000 more than were in sight a week ago. Locally, the early estimate called for 2,700 head but this was later trimmed to 2,400. A week ago receipts were 8,100 head, but the run was 2,631.

Chicago had heavy mid-week cattle run, reporting 23,000 head and first wires indicated a lower set of values at the primary market. Locally, all signs visible at the start pointed to a lower level of prices for beef cattle.

The call for good stock heifers and country cows holds the keen edge that has characterized trade in this division for the past fortnight, the usual scant representation of these kinds available today finding ready outlet at steady prices compared with yesterday.

Stockers and Feeders. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 47K101095 7.00 1.000 6.50 1.000 6.50

COWS, BULLS AND HEIFERS. Trading in cows and heifers today, with a fair supply on offer, was extremely slow and the general tone of the market was weak.

Bulls were steady to 10c lower. Good veals were in brisk demand, as packers were after the good kinds for their Christmas trade.

Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 1.1170 6.75 8.000 6.75 1.1170 6.75

REAL TRAIN TO BE A GIFT. Santa Fe to Send First One Into Kansas Town on Christmas.

Houghton, Kan., Dec. 11.—The biggest Christmas celebration Hugoton ever held will be this year, and the town's Christmas present will be one that it has been waiting patiently for for thirty years—a railroad train.

From all over this corner of Kansas the people will converge in Hugoton to celebrate the arrival of the train.

GROWS RICH IN PRISON. Negro Finishes Term and Finds \$50 Piece of Land Worth \$30,000.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 11.—After being in prison for twenty-four years, Albert Kelley, a Colbert county negro, who has just been paroled by Governor O'Neal, unexpectedly found himself the possessor of a snug fortune.

SIRE OF HIS GROUND. Among the coffee drinkers a high place must be given to Bismarck. He liked coffee undiluted, while with the Frenchman it is a drink to be sipped.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 11.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Market mostly 10c to 15c lower; top \$10.50.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 11.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Market mostly 10c to 15c lower; top \$10.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—

HOGS IN SHARP SLUMP

ALL MARKETS HEAVILY STOCKED AND BIG GENERAL DECLINE IS THE RESULT.

SALES LARGELY 25c LOWER

Many Lots 30c Under Tuesday—Bulk of Sales From \$7.30 to 7.45—Top \$7.55—Movement Very Sluggish.

Hog trade felt the influence of an old-fashioned liberal run and buyers were able to make a deep cut in values. The five leading markets had 106,500 hogs, or more than have been centered at these points in one day since last February.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$7.25 to \$7.55, with the bulk selling at \$7.25 to \$7.45. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.55 to \$7.5, a week ago at \$7.55 to \$7.6, a month ago at \$7.60 to \$7.80, a year ago at \$5.80 to \$6.15, two years ago at \$7.40 to \$7.50, three years ago at \$6.00 to \$6.30, and four years ago at \$5.10 to \$5.55.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 91.224 7.05 86.220 7.40 91.224 7.05

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal—Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,400. Market steady; bulk of sales, \$9.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Half southern. Market strong.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 84 Head Hogs 118 Sheep 13

MUTTON TRADE STICKY

PACKERS INSIST ON CHEAPER RATES AND TRADE RULES SLUGGISH.

BEST LAMBS STRONGER

Mixed Natives Comprise Bulk of the Day's Crop, Including Some Choice Stuff—Best Lambs at \$7.90.

A modest fresh crop of live muttons were placed at packers' disposal at this point today, the supply giving evidence of just about filling out the conservative early estimate of 3,000, a total that embraced around four doubles of straight western lambs and a mixture of farmer fed sheep and lambs recruited mostly from corn belt territory, about eight cars in all.

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

C. B. & Q. west. 123 Rock Island. 25 Great Western. 27 Missouri Pacific. 12 Grand Island. 16 Santa Fe. 16 Total. 259

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Steers slow, steady with close Tuesday; cows and heifers fairly steady, others weak.

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

WHEAT. No. 2 red 97 1/2 @ 1 01 No. 3 red 88 1/2 @ 89 1/2

ST. LOUIS CITY, Ia., Dec. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Fat steers 10c lower; stockers slow, weak.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 2 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1 car.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

H. Hanson, of Platte county, Iowa, marketed two cars of sheep and a load of cattle.

GIRL FARM ADVISOR

BY INTELLIGENT PLANNING AND CULTIVATION SHE PROFITS \$124 ON ONE-TENTH ACRE

AWAKENS MOUNTAIN MEN

Her Tomato Crop Pays Even Better Than "Corn Club" Boy's Cereal Surprise.

Soddy, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Sylvia Richmond, a 16-year-old member of a "Tomato Club," has won a prize from the County Agricultural School, and the tomatoes grown by her self on one-tenth of an acre of land for \$163.62. She paid \$1 rent for the ground, hired it plowed, bought fertilizer and cultivated the plants, bought a canning outfit and prepared her crop for the market without assistance except what she paid for.

Her total expenses were \$38.82, leaving a profit, including her wages of \$124.80. Of her expenses \$24.45 was for canning outfit, cans and labels, and she has the canning outfit for further use which will materially reduce her expenses another season.

Miss Richmond's success has started some of the old men who have contended that a farmer was lucky to make a living off of a mountain farm. She has shown that profit is possible with industry and intelligence, chiefly intelligence. To begin with, she bought some dynamite and exploded it upon the plot she had decided to use to be sure that it was thoroughly broken. She learned that at school, this dynamic breaking of the soil also lessened the cost of the plowing and harrowing. All through the summer she made her plans carefully, saving her hands as much work as possible in the soil that heavy work produces the better crops. Aside from, awakening the real farmers, Miss Richmond has shown her mountain sisters how they can get more liberal pin money than they had ever dreamed of having.

While Miss Richmond was accomplishing this unexpected feat, Creed Hinson, a neighbor boy who attended the same school, was applying the "Corn Club" rules to an acre field and he produced 124 bushels of corn. The farmers of the neighborhood declined to believe this statement and drove for miles around to see the corn in ear and to inspect the fodder to assure themselves that they were not being deceived.

Slowly the old-timers are grasping the idea that what this girl and boy have done they can do; that it is entirely possible for mountain farmers by proper methods to increase their yields of corn, wheat and other crops largely. That an average increase of 10 bushels to the acre of either corn or wheat would make Tennessee wealthy. If they exhaust the possibilities in raising potatoes, soy beans and other leguminous crops, establish stands of alfalfa and clover, establish alfalfa, make a few acres of peach orchards and strawberry patches, and do extensive truck farming this beautiful mountain region will become the most fruitful on earth.

STEERS SOLD AT \$10. Couple of Head Out of Shipment Made by Sam Thompson, at That Figure.

Among the prominent farmers and livestock shippers who were represented in the local cattle trade yesterday was Sam Thompson, veteran farmer and one of the big livestock shippers of Clinton county, Missouri, who accompanied a consignment of butcher stock to the market. The shipment included two head of prime steers, weighing 1,135 pounds, that sold at \$10 per cwt. at the top of the market, and the highest price paid for beef steers at this point for a month.

Mr. Thompson reports everything in tip-top shape in his part of the country. There is a little sickness among swine but, as yet, there is nothing in the situation to cause anxiety among farmers and stockmen. When it is looking fine for hog sickness in his part of the country and prospects are for a good yield next summer.

IOWA HOGS SOLD WELL. Big Shipping Firm of Decatur County Markets Two Loads of Swine.

S. L. Burnison, senior member of the firm of Burnison Bros., extensive livestock shippers of Decatur county, Iowa, and rates as one of the heaviest contributors to the local receipts, was on the local market yesterday looking after the sale of two cars of hogs, raised and fed by the firm. The shipment comprised 122 head, averaging 250 pounds, that sold at \$7.70, and 78 hogs averaging 213 pounds, that sold at \$7.65. Mr. Burnison expressed himself as being more than pleased with the sales.

Commenting on livestock and agricultural conditions, Mr. Burnison made the statement that there was no hog sickness in his part of the country this year. Big crops were raised and farmers in general are in a most prosperous condition.

OSWALD BEEVES AT \$8.60. Old-Time Kansas Feeder and Shipper Cashes Load of Short-Feds.

Most of the steers reaching the local market at present are of the short-fed variety. Comparatively few of the cattle coming have been on full feed more than 100 days, and the old-time feeders are making feeders good returns from a financial standpoint. Weather has been favorable for beef making operations and it is indeed rare for a feeder to claim that he has lost money on his feeding this season.

Among those who realized a good figure for short-fed steers here yesterday was Earl Oswald, one of the veteran feeders and shippers of Washington county, Kansas. Mr. Oswald was here with a car of 1476-pound steers that brought \$8.60. These cattle were on feed ninety days. There were 19 head in the lot, the sale of which grossed Mr. Oswald a little in excess of \$2,400.

NEBRASKA STEERS AT \$8.90. William Mosiman Has a Habit of Turning Out the Good Kinds.

William Mosiman, who hails from up in Richardson county, Nebraska, maintained his reputation as a good feeder here yesterday in a sale of short-fed steers at \$8.90. It is Mr. Mosiman's established custom to turn out a good class of beef from his feedlot, and his shipment yesterday was no exception. The consignment embraced two loads or 32 head of 1349-pound steers that sold at the top price on yesterday's market, aside from a few old head at \$9.10.

These cattle were on feed a period of one hundred days and according to Mr. Mosiman made a highly satisfactory showing in the sale, the realized were handled at a fair profit.

DRESSED BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. Lbs. 25c @ 17c 12c @ 12c

GATZ STEERS AT \$8.15. Load of Short-Fed Beves Sold at That Figure on Yesterday's Market.

Among the shippers whose cattle sold above expectations on the Tuesday market was D. Gatz, a successful farmer and livestock feeder of Holt county, Missouri, who came in with a one-car consignment of short-fed beef. The shipment included 19 steers averaging 1296 pounds, that sold at \$8.15, a price that was entirely satisfactory to the owner. These steers were fed only a short time and were not choice by any means. Mr. Gatz has a load or two of steers back on feed which he intends to finish up and market during the late winter.

STRAWBERRIES RIPE NOW. Lauraville, Md., Wonders at Possibilities of the Climate.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11.—Strawberries in December—ripe, red ones, growing out of doors, big and luscious. Such is the sight which is astonishing residents and visitors in Lauraville, where, in spite of the frost and snow, Victor Greiner has been gathering and enjoying the berries out of a whole patch on his place.

The strawberries have been growing all summer and fall, and no one is weak in the possibilities of Maryland's climate than Mr. Greiner himself.

MR. NOLTE WELL PLEASD. Nebraska Shipper Disposed of Load of Prime Porkers at \$8.50 Yesterday.

Walace Farris, a prominent young farmer and live stock feeder of Johnson county, Nebraska, topped the local hog trade yesterday with a shipment of well-fatted porkers of his own raising and feeding. The shipment comprised 43 hogs, averaging 258 pounds, that sold at \$8.50, a nickel above Chicago's top and the highest price paid on the river with one exception. Mr. Farris is a farmer and feeder and does not get to market often, but when he does it is usually the signal for his prices.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At The Tootle—Saturday matinee and night, Primrose & Dockstader's Minstrels.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA: Fair tonight or Thursday; rising temperature.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers. W. E. WAERBICK, Editor and Manager.

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

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

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, .50; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$1.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$2.00.

In making change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance. Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

POPULARITY OF YEARLING BEEF. In a review of the results of the fat stock show at Chicago the outstanding feature seems to be the steadily increasing popularity of yearling steers. Packers paid the highest prices for the baby beef and after all the butcher is the real judge when it comes to establishing values.

RAISING DATES IN AMERICA. The Arizona experiment station has by artificial means succeeded in ripening the famous Deglet Noor date of northern Africa.

MUTTON CONSUMPTION GROWS. Live Stock World: During 1912 consumption of mutton, and that term means lambs, reached unprecedented volume in the United States.

BIG MARSH LAND DEAL. Chicagoans Buy 44,000 Acres in Louisiana and Will Improve.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 11.—The Real Estate Bond Mortgage Company of Chicago last week paid about \$99,000 for a tract of 44,000 acres of marsh land in St. Bernard Parish.

Times Have Changed. Sioux City Tribune: Twenty years ago, President Harrison, with the sting of defeat prodding him, was giving out in his farewell message a lecture to the American people.

TEXAS GRANITE MOUNTAIN. Largest Granite Deposit in the World Is Two Miles Long and 400 Feet Deep.



Daddy's Bedtime Story — Brave Sallie Is Not Afraid Of Dogs

TABBY was rubbing her sleek sides against daddy's legs as he stretched them out comfortably in the armchair before the fireplace. "I think I will tell you a funny story about a cat that belongs to some friends of mine," said daddy.

"There are several cats in the family. One is a big yellow tom that sleeps in the barn. The other three cats are house cats, and of these Sallie is the boss, which is quite right, as they all are her kittens.

"Sallie isn't as large as yellow Tom, and she is generally thin, though she gets plenty to eat and doesn't work very hard now that one of her kittens is old enough to help her with the mice, but Tom runs when he sees a dog, and Sallie doesn't.

"In the town where these friends live there are a great many dogs. Some of these are allowed to run about and annoy the neighbors. Fences are not fashionable, and so sometimes they run over lawns and flowerbeds and do a good deal of damage.

"However, these friends have no trouble of that kind. Sallie takes care of that. Sallie doesn't like dogs.

"The family was sitting out on the porch one evening in the fall when a neighbor who has a large and handsome dog came along with the animal following her.

"Sallie could see the dog over the low hedge that grows around the edge of the lawn. When it reached the gate the dog saw Sallie, gave a saucy bark and came inside. Sallie arched her back, while her tail tufted out to twice its usual size.

"Don't be afraid," the dog's owner said kindly to Sallie's folks. "My dog won't hurt your cat."

"Before they could say anything Sallie was darting down the walk, and the surprised dog got a good taste of her claws. He rushed down the street, howling and yelping.

"A couple of hours later, when the dog came back, Sallie was sitting inside the hedge ready to pounce down on him if he should dare come inside. He sneaked by in a hurry. Maybe that dog doesn't hurt cats, but after what Sallie did to him one could hardly blame him for feeling like doing so."

RUNS A FOX RANCH.

Prince Edward Island Man Declares Industry Is Profitable—Requires Skill.

New York, Dec. 11.—E. H. Rayner of Prince Edward Island, who was at the Martinique, read an article last Sunday about silver black fox farming, and said he knew something about the industry because his father, three brothers and himself were engaged in fox ranching, and part of the family had been following this occupation for fourteen years.

"The man who really started the industry," said Mr. Rayner, "was an old farmer, named Charles Lamb, who lived on Kildare Cape, Lamb's cow strayed into the woods, and going to find her he stumbled across a fox's den.

"He went back home and got a shovel. Then he dug until he found two whelps. Lamb had no other way of carrying them securely, so he took off his trousers, tied a knot at the bottom of each leg, put a fox in each of them, and slung them over his shoulders. He sold his catch for \$5 and a cow. So the black fox industry in Prince Edward Island had its start in old man Lamb's pants.

"My brother lost a fox from over-feeding last year. It was only a few months old, but the skin, after being exhibited, was shipped to London and sold for \$248.

"While the returns are large for the investment, fox ranching is not easy. The animals are shy. A mother fox is more anxious about her young than any other animal, and she keeps them away from her den and hide them. It often happens that the whelps are carried about so long that they die from exposure. You can get an idea of the value of a fox ranch from the fact that my brother got an offer of \$250,000 for his last year, but refused it.

"One of my brothers had \$12,000 worth of foxes that were raised by a cat. The mother died when a litter of five was about three days old, and he did not know how he could raise the young. He finally decided to call in a cat to act as wet nurse. He went all through the village before he found a female that could undertake the job.

"She took to the task all right. One of the whelps died, but the other four grew up all right and brought \$3,000 apiece. The highest-priced pair I know of is a pair owned by my brother, which have reared five pups. Since five years he refused \$20,000 for the old pair."

CHEROKEES ELECT CHIEF.

Choosing Chief Was Part of Record Which Has Always Been Honorable.

Claremore, Ok., Dec. 11.—The study of the progress of the Cherokee Indians from the time the white man first came in contact with them, until their national entity forever passed, is one which every citizen, social, political and religious progress. They have rounded out a national existence honorable in their dealings with the federal government and one in which every citizen who possesses a drop of their blood should be proud.

In no part of their political life is that progress more noticeable than in their choice of chief. The early methods, though crude, shows a distinct advantage over the modern method in that less intrigue, no political scandals and a high degree of honor marked the choice.

The method described below was that used in the election of 1828, and was followed for years by the tribe. A day was set apart for the election, and proclaimed throughout the nation.

All voters were warned of the time and all repaired to the place designated for the election. The early methods, though crude, shows a distinct advantage over the modern method in that less intrigue, no political scandals and a high degree of honor marked the choice.

Usually two well-known individuals stepped out from the ranks, when each named a well-known citizen for the place. Usually this part of the election was the most interesting, and of a goodly number of the tribes, who had expressed a desire to see a particular person chosen chief. When two or more had been named those nominated were escorted from beyond the multitude and placed where the proceedings could not be seen nor heard by them.

When the candidates had been hid, their supporters returned to the assembled tribes and in the speeches told of the capabilities and virtues of their candidates and asked those who felt as they did to join them. Two or more lines were formed, and the masses began to move, and when all had aligned themselves on one side or the other, a count was made of each group. As soon as the announcement was made the person chosen was brought out from his hiding place and introduced as the chief. The defeated candidates were brought out and fealty pledged to the successful contestant.

As the tribe grew in numbers the plan underwent considerable modification, to meet the growing needs. The tribe divided into parties, nominations were made by gatherings. A day was set apart for general election. Inspectors were named for each district. The voters of the district assembled, appeared before the inspectors and announced for whom they wished to vote and the vote was so counted. Even Chief W. C. Rogers was so elected, as well as Assistant Chief Faulkner.

It was not until the white man began to dominate tribal affairs that the political and chieftaincy became an element of tribal elections.

CHICKENS NOT LIVE STOCK

Railroad Ruling Excludes Fowls From Car of Household Goods.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 11.—Chickens are not live stock in the eyes of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This affirmation has been made in view of the attempt of Charles Ream of Richmond, Va., recently to ship a dozen hens along with a carload of emigrant movables to Los Angeles, standing on his right of free transportation of a caretaker under a Southern Pacific tariff, which provided such transportation when a limited number of head live stock are included in a shipment of household goods.

Mr. Ream himself sought to travel from Richmond to Los Angeles under the "caretaker" provisions of the tariff. The commission rejected his request and announced that chickens cannot be placed on an equality with the "caretaker" provisions of the tariff. Portland railroad agents have been notified by R. H. Counts, agent for the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, of this decision.

TEXAS' BIG WOOL CROP.

San Angelo Output 9,500,000 Pounds, Towns Are Encouraging Industry.

San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 11.—A solid train load of clipped wool was shipped from San Angelo to Boston for distribution among the New England woolen mills. There were 25 full cars, representing half of the entire season's clip of this section. It was the longest "wool" train of which there is record.

The entire wool output of the San Angelo section, known as one of the best sheep countries in the world, amounted to 9,500,000 pounds in the season. The wool crop of the entire country amounted to 320,000,000 pounds, according to the government report.

REST ROOM DRAWS TRADE

Wisconsin Community Finds Club Project an Excellent Investment.

Luverne, Minn., Dec. 11.—A woman's rest room to be open at all reasonable hours was started in this town by the Ladies' Tourist Club as an act of mercy toward their country sisters who were compelled to spend a good many hours in town while their husbands were engaged in business. After the rest rooms had been open a year the merchants were glad to relieve the club of the expense of maintaining the rooms, although they left the management of it with them.

The rest room is a large, ground-floor apartment with ample toilet equipment and is open during store business hours and on special occasions much later. The rule now is for a farmer coming to town to drive to the rest room and let the women of the family alight and then care for his horses and go about his business. The women make the rest room their headquarters and meet the wagon there on the hour appointed for going home.

WORLD'S OLDEST PAPER.

1,500-Year-Old Periodical Suspends Publication at Order of New Republic's President.

New York, Dec. 11.—The president of the Chinese Republic Yuan Shi Kai, recently suppressed the newspaper, the oldest paper in the world, says the Christian Herald. For 1,500 years it has reported the more important news, not only of China, but also of foreign countries.

The first edition was printed on ten sheets of yellow silk, neatly tied together, and was sent to all the high officials of the Chinese Empire. Since 490 A. D. that paper has been issued regularly till it was suppressed by the government.

Many think printing was discovered in Europe in the fourth century, calling into use at first letters cut out of the bark of trees and taking impressions from them.

In the year 176 the text of the Chinese classics was cut upon tablets which were placed outside the university, and impressions were taken from them.

The newspaper King Bao, founded in the year 1896 of the Christian era, is the national product of the art of printing in that day. It is presumed that the president of the Republic suppressed this paper because it was unfriendly to democracy, or to the present administration of the government.

MAY BAR FOREIGN CANE.

A Quarantine Hearing Will Be Held Next Month.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The attention of the federal horticultural board has been called by the bureau of plant industry and the bureau of entomology to the fact that dangerous plant diseases and insect pests are liable to be introduced into the United States through the importation of sugar cane. Therefore, in accordance with the plant quarantine act of August 29, 1912, a public hearing will be held to consider the advisability of restricting the importation of all sugar cane plants and parts of plants from foreign countries into the United States.

If the proposed quarantine is established it will probably restrict or prohibit the importation of all sugar cane plants and parts of plants from foreign countries into the United States, including Porto Rico and Hawaii, and also from Porto Rico and Hawaii into the continental United States.

BIG APPLE PIE LUNCH.

Toothsome Pastry Is Served Fresh From Oven to Waiting Crowds.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 11.—Twenty-five thousand apple pies, rivaling those like "made order" to make, were baked in an endless-chain over 75 feet long and served steaming hot to 2,500 hungry persons at the Fifth National Apple Show and Enakops Jubilee.

The apples were made into saucers in a specially made pot 18 feet high, 10 feet in diameter and weighing 3,500 lbs. From the top of the pot, the apples went between crusts as filling for pies. Then they began their journey by endless chain through the oven, which literally threw out pies to the hungry crowd waiting at the exit.

Figuring one apple to each pie, each pie being 4 inches in diameter, 25,000 apples, or nearly 40 carloads, were baked and distributed free. It proved to be the most spectacular feature ever given by the apple show.

JOURNALISTS SEEK JOB.

Col. B. T. Richardson and T. F. Weed in Applicants for Arizona Land Office.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 11.—Col. Evans T. Richardson, formerly editor of the Casa Grande Times and a graduate of Princeton University, will be an applicant for appointment as Receiver of the United States Land Office in Arizona. Richardson is president of the Arizona Association of Journalists and was one of the original Wilson men in the state.

Another applicant for this appointment is Thomas F. Weed, editor of the Florence Blade-Tribune, a former member of the Arizona legislature and one of the wheelhorses of the Democracy of the state. It is understood that Senator Mark Smith will support Weed.

More than 8,000,000 passengers are carried each week by London street cars.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company, St. Joseph, Mo. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Stationers, factory rebuilt—low prices. Send for our catalogue.

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

RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe, 11th and Edmond, Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

Advertisements in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

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.

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, DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

TO BUILD COTTON MILLS. Land Secured for Putnam Project and Capital Will Be \$10,000,000. Oklahoma City, Ok., Dec. 11.—That active construction work will soon succeed the period of promotion of the Cotton Mills Securities Company, which will build an immense cotton mill near Oklahoma City, was the information confirmed in part by backers of the project current this week regarding the project which has been nurtured for the past eighteen months by I. N. Putnam.

Ship Us Your Live Turkeys. Write Us for Prices. J. Zoller Merc. Company, 100-102-104-106 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Send or bring \$3.00 to I. T. KEYWOOD, 401 Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. and get 4 full quarts of Old McCormick whiskey, the best you ever had at any price. Send today.

FEEDERS TAKE NOTICE. Mill prices on Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Bran, Shorts and Tankage, Carloads and less. J. H. Conrad, Omaha, Neb.

When there is better railroad service all over the United States. The mountain of mineral is about 400 feet high and two miles long. However, the granite extends at least 100 feet under the surface of the land and there are numerous smaller deposits in the vicinity. Experts who have visited the mountain declare the supply is large enough to furnish the entire country with all its needs for 50 to 75 years.

TEXAS GRANITE MOUNTAIN. Largest Granite Deposit in the World Is Two Miles Long and 400 Feet Deep.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 11.—What is believed to be the largest deposit of granite in the world is located in West Texas, near the town of Llano. Lack of transportation, however, withholds from the world the benefit of this gigantic supply of building material.



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.

KANSAS 840 acres in Marshall Co., Kan., good bottom, second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts, 5 miles from town, two A No. 1 set of improvements. Price \$67.50 per acre if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire, good terms can be had. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

MALE HELP.

Wanted—Men to learn barber trade by our new method of free practice. Hundreds of graduates depending upon us for barbers. Terms unlimited. Wages while learning. Tools given. Write today. Miller Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS MISTLETOE SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

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.

For prices and a free sample, write Swift & Company, Chicago

VARICOCELE CURED IN 5 DAYS

Without Knife, Pain or Danger... DR. WHITTIER Pay When Cured

USES TURKEY AS WEAPON

Farmhand Knocks Down Highwayman, Then Pummels Him. Richland, N. J., Dec. 11.—With a turkey as a weapon, John Moran, a farm hand, kept a highwayman at bay and saved his wallet, containing \$32.60.

MUST COURT AGAIN

Mrs. Sickles Gives General Terms of Surrender.

Names Conditions Under Which She Will Resume Place in Home She Left Twenty-seven Years Ago.

New York.—In a quaint, old world manner and a voice supernally soft, despite a catch that occasionally crept into it, Mrs. Daniel Sickles unsealed her lips to tell for the first time the story of the trouble between herself and General Sickles.

Mrs. Sickles declared quietly that only upon certain conditions would she become reconciled to the picturesque old warrior with whose life hers had been linked for forty-one of its fifty-nine years. These conditions are:

First.—The general must come courtin' just as he did in the old days back in Madrid when he was American ambassador to the court of Spain and she was a dark-eyed, raven-haired slip of a girl.

Second.—The general must agree immediately to dismiss his housekeeper, Miss Eleanor Earl Wilmerding, at whose door Mrs. Sickles and her son Stanton place a large part of the blame for the present unfortunate conditions of affairs.

Mrs. Sickles strove to make it plain that the general himself must make the first overtures.

"There is little to say," she said. "It is not true that the breach between General Sickles and myself is impassable. I am not seeking a reconciliation; no, it must not be construed so. But the general is getting very old. Eight years more and he will have reached the century mark. He is feeble, too, and his life is narrow. Here the gentle old lady's emotion overmastered her and she could speak no more.

Stanton Sickles said his mother had given the general about \$17,000 in the past seven years without any security whatever, and that his father held \$50,000 in trust for him, given to him by his grandfather.

PRAYERS FOR THE MOSLEMS

Christians Asked to Join in Observing Martyr's Hundredth Anniversary.

New York.—Leaders of mission movements in England and America are asking the Christian people of both countries to observe Oct. 16 next as a day of prayer for the conversion of Islam. The date is the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Henry Martyn, a pioneer in attempts to convert followers of Moslem. The appeal to America comes from both established church and nonconformist in England, and is endorsed by leaders of all religious bodies in this country. Private prayer, family prayer and the holding of public meetings for general prayer are asked.

The appeal points out the decadent character of political states holding to the teachings of Mahomet, and states that Henry Martyn's work, regarded as hopeless in his day, has by no means gone for naught. Persia, Egypt and Turkey have changed. There is a stirring race for leadership in the Sudan, between Christianity and Islamism, and a Christian propaganda that has been carried on for twenty years in Arabia is being removed to Cairo, the central city of Islam.

It is declared that some conversions have been made, and that Mohammedans are far less bitter against those of their number who change than formerly. Hospitals and medical dispensaries are being employed as powerful missionary arguments.

CHEAPENS COST OF PRODUCE

Scientist Says Ammonia, Extensively Used in Fertilizing, Can Be Made From Air and Water.

New York.—An announcement of special interest to farmers in that it may cheapen the cost of fertilizers, was made here by Prof. Hofrat Bernthsen, an eminent German scientist, lecturing before the Eighth International Chemical congress. He explained that a system has been discovered in Germany for the synthetic or artificial manufacture of ammonia by the uniting of nitrogen and hydrogen. The ammonia is prepared, he said, by passing the gases through a tube containing a substance for promoting reaction, at a temperature of about nine hundred degrees Fahrenheit, and under a pressure of 150 atmospheres.

As ammonia is extensively used in the manufacture of ice and in the preparation of fertilizers, notably ammonium sulphate, Doctor Bernthsen predicted that its synthetic preparation was an important step forward in scientific achievement inasmuch as its components, nitro and hydrogen, may be obtained from water and air respectively at a negligible cost.

The world's consumption of ammonia for 1911 was estimated in value at eighty million dollars.

Esperanto in Geneva.

Berne.—In few European countries do so many people speak Esperanto as in Switzerland. In Geneva, for example, last year 17,530 people took lessons in Esperanto. Information of one kind or another was supplied by the central Esperanto office in Geneva to 10,475 persons and business houses. More than thirty-four thousand letters in Esperanto were received.

POSED AS MODEL FOR SALOME

History of Beautiful Original of Henri Regnault's Painting Is Told for First Time.

Paris.—Much has been heard lately of Henri Regnault's picture "Salome," which after being bought for a comparatively small sum in his lifetime was sold for over \$100,000 last month, and no little curiosity has been expressed as to the history of the beautiful girl who served as a model. Her own daughter tells the story in the illustration. She says:

"Marie Veronica Concetto Latini came from the Sabine country, and was born in 1855 near Tivoli. Her father, a fine looking man, was a humble bee keeper. Nature, though she had given the child little wealth in money, had endowed her with jet black hair, beautiful brown eyes and exquisite teeth.

"One Christmas eve when she was only twelve years old a French sculptor named Renaudot saw her in St. Peter's and was struck with her beauty. Some time afterward he met her in the country riding on a donkey behind her father. That decided him; he introduced himself to her family and fell hopelessly in love.

"When the girl was fifteen years old his friend Henri Regnault made the beauty's acquaintance and asked her to sit to him as Salome. The picture finished, he migrated to Spain and Morocco and finally met his death fighting in the war of 1870.

"Renaudot had also left Rome to take part in the war, in which he greatly distinguished himself, and on peace being signed he hurried back to Rome to marry Maria Latini. She was then seventeen years old and he was thirty-six.

Renaudot's health did not permit him to pursue his career as an artist for many years after this. His last work was "Diana the Huntress," now at the Palais Bourbon. But despite the anxiety his weak health gave his wife, it was she who was the first to be taken, at the end of 1900. Her husband only survived her three weeks.

WIDOW WEDS AT MIDNIGHT

Ordinary Way of Getting Married Did Not Appeal to San Francisco Woman.

New York.—Mrs. E. Brinckerhoff Sanford, a widow of San Francisco, knew the ordinary way of getting married and it didn't appeal to her. She wanted "something very romantic," as she herself described it, so she went to Fishkill on the Hudson.

With her prospective husband, Addison Clark Angus of Briarcliff, N. Y., she drove into the little town at about eight o'clock at night.

Justice of the Peace Frank S. Colwell married them at midnight, while he stood on the running board of their high powered touring car at the corner of Ferry and Beacon streets, Fishkill, with Night Policeman Theodore Morse nonchalantly swinging his night stick as he officiated as the sole witness.

Angus thought of bowers of roses, lighting effects and flower girls, but the thoughts of the widow were running along different lines. When the touring car on which they said they had come from Maine whizzed into town, Mr. Angus, who had given his age as twenty-six, picked up policeman Morse.

Morse piloted them to the residence of Justice Colwell, and they got him out of bed.

The lighting effects consisted of one 15 candle-power electric bulb, swinging in the wind at the corner, and there was added a touch of realism in the shape of a downpour of rain. Justice Colwell had great difficulty in appreciating the romance of the affair. He wanted them to come into the house.

ARREST SOUSE BOARD MAN

Tells Tale of "Thousand Reporters" and Attempts to Shake Off the "Devils."

New York.—The Rev. Dr. William Morrison, who as secretary of the board of inebriety had a controversy recently with Mayor Gaynor over the police situation, was arrested in the mayor's office and removed to Bellevue hospital for observation as to his sanity. He threatened to kill himself, but accompanied the police willingly, saying that he wished to "get rid of the evil spirits."

Dr. Morrison began talking incoherently almost as soon as he entered the mayor's office. He said that he was going to walk to Belmar, N. J., and kill himself to shake off the evil spirits following him. He added that there were "a thousand reporters" in his room. He also talked incoherently about "polarity."

Dr. Morrison was formerly pastor of a Brooklyn church, and has been identified with police chaplain work. Through his friendship with Mayor Gaynor he was appointed secretary of the board of inebriety, which has in charge the care of habitual drunkards. He was overcome by heat last year.

Hits Suffragettes.

Chicago.—That militant suffrage is a "dreadful movement" and that the hunger striking suffragettes should be "allowed to starve" was the position taken by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman in an address here.

Courts Slow; Kills Self.

Houston, Tex.—Because the courts were so slow in granting her a divorce, so she could marry her Japanese lover, Mrs. Ida Hawley, a magazine writer, committed suicide here.

THE NEWS FROM HOME

DOES ANY MAN OUTLIVE THE PLEASURE IT GIVES HIM?

Homely Message Makes an Appeal to the Most Imaginative of Us, Though We May Have Wandered Far.

No matter how highly cultivated your taste in literature may be nor how exalted the position in life to which you have attained, the letter from home, with its bits of "news" written by mother, makes an appeal to you that no other written or printed words can make. No matter how beautiful or splendid your city environment may be, your mother's wish is your own when she writes:

"I have been frying doughnuts this morning and I wish that you were here to get some of them.

"We butchered yesterday, but did not kill the six or seven big hogs we used to kill when you children were all at home. We killed only one yesterday and he weighed 298 pounds dressed. We sent some of the spare-ribs around to the neighbors.

"I made up my mind to go for Thanksgiving last week, and hope you will be here to get one of my turnovers that you used to like so well. Somehow, my mind came does not seem to taste so good as usual, but maybe it will be all right when it has stood a little while.

"Lucina Green, one of your first sweethearts, has a new pair of twin boys. With eight already, and her husband poor as Job's turkey, some think they didn't really need the twins.

"Your father got his barrel of elder home from the mill yesterday. He thinks it the best he has ever had. It seems uncommon clear and sweet. We wish you were here to get some of it.

"Cy Sillim, who used to go to school with you, has parted from his wife. They call it that one is about as much to blame as the other. They never did hit it off very well from the start. Cy's wife's sister is also getting a divorce, so it runs in the family. It is no way to do.

"Bud Tansy, who is just three days and four hours older than you, fell from the loft of his barn the other day and broke two of his right ribs. They say that his language was awful, and there is some talk of having him brought before the church for some things he said. The Tansys always was noted for their profane swearing.

"Clem Long has a fine new buggy and a high-stepping little nag to go with it. All the girls are disposed to be good friends with Clem now. He took Susie Beans out for a ride Sunday afternoon and her mother is passing it out that Susie can keep on riding permanent in the buggy if she wants to, but we all know Hannah Beans.

"The spotted calf you admired so much the last time you was at home is now quite a cow and I think of you every time I look at her. She gives more milk than any other young cow we ever had and she is going to be a fine butter maker. A man with one of these snapshot photograph things came along the other day and took a picture of her and your father which I will send you, although your father has on only his everyday clothes. All well with us and hope these few lines will find you the same."—Judge.

Senses of Plants.

The sense most developed in plants is that of sight, which enables them to see light but not to distinguish objects. This sense limitation is found among many living creatures, such as the earthworm, oyster, and coral, etc., which possess no localized visual organ, but give proof of their luminous impressions by the contractions that they manifest when exposed to a ray of sunshine. Similarly, it is easy to gauge the influence of light on plants. Cultivate a plant in a room with a window only on one side and its stalks in growing will incline toward the source of light. Physiologists explain this by suggesting that the side to the dark grows more quickly than that exposed to the light. There remains, however, the fact that the plant has reacted to the light, of whose effect it was conscious.

A sense common to many plants is that of touch. Of this the most illustrative example is, as its name implies, the sensitive plant. Another leaf, responsive to the touch, is the catch-fly, whose two halves close down on, upon the other by means of a central hinge.—Harper's Weekly.

Children Natural Born Liars.

In a sermon on the vigilance of parents, at the Catholic Church of the Assumption in Cranberry street, Rev. William J. Donaldson, the rector, said among other things that parents were too prone to believe that their children could tell only the truth, and were incapable of telling a falsehood. He said that as a matter of fact that most little children were natural born liars.

"Please don't believe," he told the many parents of his congregation, "all of the tales of ill treatment your little folks bring home from school. Doubtless each one of you think that your own particular youngster is a marvel of innocence, a little George Washington, whose statements must be true, and straightway you shower criticism on very hard working, patient teachers who try to correct him. I deplore the tendency of parents to give credence to all a child may say, when as a matter of fact, little children are natural born liars."—Brooklyn Eagle.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE WITH SAMPLES The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. This Is St. Joseph's Largest Clothiers For Men and Boys It's the Best Store because it sells the Best Clothes, such as Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Banister and Washburn Shoes. You're Invited to Call

STUDY CROPS AND STOCK

Four-Weeks' Farmers Institute Under Way at Springfield.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 10.—Beginning last week a four-weeks' farmers' institute is under way in this city. It will be attended by some of the most noted agriculturist speakers of the country, including Dr. Tait Butler, of Memphis, Tenn., and Raleigh, S. C., who delivered an address December 7 on the subject of "The Relations of Live Stock to Soil Fertility."

The first week of the institute was devoted to the discussions of general farming and handling of live stock. Free demonstrations are to be given each day relative to crops and soils by E. S. White, agricultural commissioner of the Frisco Railway Company. Among his subjects will be farm management, soil protection and winter cover crops, corn, hay and wheat growing, small grains and live stock.

The state poultry show will be held in this city the week beginning December 9, and the institute will devote the week across school section No. 26, under the direction of T. E. Quisenberry, director of the state poultry experiment station at Mountain Grove, A. J. McDowell, dairy agent of the Frisco, will be one of the principal speakers the third week of the institute, which is to be devoted to dairying. The closing week, beginning December 23, will include the study of horticulture and the best methods of producing and handling fruit for the markets.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

South Dakotan, However, Is Awarded \$500 for Damages to Grazing Land.

Rapid City, S. D., Dec. 10.—Judge McGee has dissolved the temporary injunction against the township of Wassa restraining it from completing a road across school section No. 26. John Z. Reed, the lessee of the school section, sued out the restraining order, alleging that the presence of the road damaged the section for grazing purposes. The road in controversy leads to the new bridge across the Cheyenne river and was being constructed by Wasta in fulfillment of a promise made at the time the county voted to build the bridge.

Besides dissolving the injunction Judge McGee also issued an order requiring the township of Waster to give an indemnity of \$100 to Mr. Reed to make good any damage done him by reason of the road. Reed claimed that the land was so located and broken that it afforded shelter for his cattle when ranging. It is expected that the bridge and road leading to it from the east will be completed and in use by the first of the new year. It forms a link in the Chicago-Yellowstone park highway.

FUR SEASON NOW OPEN.

Arkansas Trappers Shipping Freely to the Markets.

Lead Hill, Ark., Dec. 10.—No less than \$1,000 worth of furs were shipped to St. Louis dealers last week from trappers in this vicinity. Dogs and steel traps have been busy the past month and more fur-bearing animals have been caught or killed in this section than in any previous season. Other shipments are being made to Kansas City and Chicago.

The skins are principally those of the red-fox, the skunk, the weasel, the opossum, mink and wild cat. The skunk skins bring the most, \$4 and \$5 often being paid. Hundreds of black skunk have been killed this year.

The country near here is very wild and wounded animals often escape into the woods and are there found by others. Many people are selling skins who never kill or trap the animals.

THINK, MEN.

"I don't know whether it is a good thing to encourage women to go into politics or not," said the man with a furrowed brow. "Surely you do not doubt their capability."

"Not in the least. But think of the appalling sums that will change hands if they get to betting hats on elections."

Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian

Each year we show our new importation the same month they land. Each year they win more than all other exhibitors combined. At the American Royal this year we won 2nd on 4-year-old Percheron; 1st, 3rd and 4th on 3-year-old; 1st and 2nd on 2-year-old, and 1st and Champ. on group of five stallions. All are for sale. Our guarantee and insurance are the best. Our horses are the best.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO.

CHAS. R. KIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern Solid Channel Steel Frame Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever are octagonal in shape giving greater strength. Bearings are Tapered. The 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 our prices and description before buying. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO. 808 Hill St. Kansas City, Mo.

Advertise in "The Journal."