

FIRMER TONE TO BEEF

BETTER GRADES OF LIGHT AND HANDY WEIGHT STEERS STRONG TO 10c UP.

OTHERS GENERALLY STEADY

Freer Movement in All Classes—Cows and Heifers Mainly Steady—Veals Show 25c Advance—Stockers and Feeders Are Quiet.

The week opened under rather moderate receipts of cattle and a slightly more favorable tone to the market. Chicago reported 19,000 head on sale and a stronger feeling to the trade. Supply there was 5,000 head under the popular estimate late last week and 10,000 head on the run offered last Monday. Locally, around 1,500 head arrived on Tuesday with 2,300 a week ago and 2,375 corresponding day a year ago. Total offering at the live markets was 37,700 head as compared with 47,200 a week ago and 38,700 a year ago. Lighter receipts, both locally and in the general aggregate, was responsible for a somewhat firmer tone to the live markets which predominated in the offerings at this point. Buyers were more easily interested than on middle and closing days of last week and sellers were able to effect clearance of the medium and heavier weight steers at prices fully steady with the closing level of trade last week, while on some of the more popular kinds of yearlings and handy weight stuff prices reflected a strong to dime higher basis. The weather was not so hot as last week and cattle did not all so operate. This latter fact was a factor in the position of buyers to operate more freely this morning. Nothing extra choice was embraced in the day's assortment of steers. The best were of a medium, to strong weight class that sold at \$8.40 to \$8.60. The better grades of yearlings moved at \$8.00 to \$8.20, the latter prices taking a three-car lot of 73-lb. Galloway steers and heifers mixed. Four loads of Colorado pulped steers were included in the offerings, and sold at \$8.20 to \$8.35. There was also a few loads of Oklahoma home meal and hull-fed steers on sale. These brought \$7.45 to \$7.60.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various beef cuts and shipping steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Very little change was indicated in the trading in this division today. The general tone of cows and heifers sold steady with the close of last week with a moderately free movement at this level. An occasional spot was made at a trifle above but this did not effect materially the general trade. For yearlings the demand seemed to be of broader character than last week, the result of which was short to give the market for that class of offerings a thorough trial. Some of the choicer kinds, selling around \$8.00 and upward, such as sold to best advantage last week, were quoted strong to 10c higher. Early deals included the sale of a string of Galloway yearlings, heifers and steers mixed, average 1,000 lbs., for \$8.30. The medium and plainer styles of yearlings did not show quotable change in price, though selling a little more actively than last week. Choice cows were scarce, sales were \$7.00 were scattering, bulk of the dressed beef and butcher cows clearing in a spread of \$6.00 to \$6.90. Few canners were offered, but one was to be wanted at last week's scale of prices. Bull trade was quiet and no change in prices was indicated, with sales made on the closing rounds of last week. Vealer demand showed some improvement today and with a light run on sale prices ranged strong to 25c higher than last week, with a top of \$8.50 on best grades of calves.

Heifers.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various heifer grades.

Cows.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various cow grades.

HOGS ON DOWN GRADE

LOCAL PRICES OFF 5@10c IN LINE WITH DROP AT CHICAGO.

RUN HERE WAS NOT HEAVY

Top is \$8.55 on Best Lights—Bulk of Business in a Narrow Spread of Prices, \$8.70 to \$8.80—Pigs Are Unchanged.

Receipts of live pork for the opening session of the week were a few thousand greater in the aggregate at the five markets than last Monday but the total of 85,500 head fell 25,000 head short of the number in sight a year ago. The local supply, as usual for Monday, was moderate, the count showing around 4,500 on sale, as compared with 4,679 a week ago and 4,714 a year ago. Forty-two thousand head at Chicago caused a sharp decline there that was reflected back to the river markets. The trade here was slow in the initial stages, sellers seeking to prevent the decline buyers started out to enforce. However, when the market was finally established it was at prices for the most part 5@10c lower than Saturday's average, showing about the same break as recorded at the primary center. The closing trade was reasonably active. From \$9.00 Saturday tops sold today at \$8.80 and bulk at \$8.70 to \$8.80, as compared with \$8.70 to \$8.80 on the closing day last week. The general quality was fairly good.

Stocks and Feeders.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various stock and feeder grades.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various yearling and calf grades.

Feeding Cows and Stock.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various feeding cow and stock grades.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various packer's cattle purchases.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

***** Today's Receipts *****

Table with 4 columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Cows. Lists daily receipts for various livestock.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

Table with 4 columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Cows. Lists cumulative receipts for 1913 and 1912.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT

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

Table with 4 columns: Chicago, Kansas, South Omaha, So. St. Joseph, East St. Louis. Lists live stock in sight at various markets.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROADS

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

Table with 4 columns: C. & N. W., C. & O., G. W., M. & N. P., G. I., S. F. Lists receipts by railroad.

PORT WORTH.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: The Daily Live Stock Reports are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1009 New Corby-Borsec Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 44 cars; oats, 25 cars.

Wheat

Table with 4 columns: No. 2 red, No. 3 red, No. 2 hard, No. 3 hard. Lists wheat prices.

Corn

Table with 4 columns: No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 3 mixed, No. 2 yellow, No. 3 yellow. Lists corn prices.

Oats

Table with 4 columns: No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 2 oats, No. 3 oats. Lists oat prices.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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

Table with 4 columns: Dressed Beef, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Lists wholesale beef prices.

LOSSES WHISKERS AND \$25000

Washington Man Changes Opinion as to His Stewardship.

Denver, Colo., April 21.—Jacob Harder, who has been a resident of Florence, Colo., for many years, has been elected to the position of sheriff of that county.

MEXICAN CATTLE COMING.

Brownsville Reports 25,000 Head Brought Over So Far This Year.

Brownsville, Tex., April 21.—Cattle importations through this port for the month of this year have totaled approximately 25,000 head, which is a very large increase over the corresponding months for any preceding year.

HONORS PRIZE ROOSTER.

Government Wants Picture for New Poultry Book.

Wathena, Kan., April 21.—Jacob Miller, of Wathena, has a letter from the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture, asking for a picture of his Silver Wyandotte cock which won first place at the Missouri state show and third place at Chicago.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving picture show.

AT THE ORPHEUM—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

At the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving picture show.

At the Bijou Dream—Moving pictures. Pictures change daily.

LAMB PRICES HIGHER

UNDER LIGHTER MARKETING SELLERS BOOST VALUES 15@25 CENTS.

SHEEP STEADY TO 10c UP

Yearlings a Dime Up With Top of \$7.35—Best Colorado Lambs Score Top of \$8.65—Ewes at \$6.35.

Early figures called for 5,000 head of sheep and lambs but the official count placed the run around 4,000, a decrease of around 4,000 head compared with the initial day last week and 19,000 under the corresponding day a year ago. The five markets reported around 49,600 head on sale compared with 60,500 a week ago and 47,800 a year ago. Early wires from Chicago placed the run there at 25,000 head with prospects of a strong to 10c higher market. The local run was made up entirely of Colorado fed steers, nothing from adjoining states being received. The big end of the fresh supply consisted of lambs, around five loads being the extent of sheep offered for sale at this point. Trade was slow to open, salesmen holding out for higher prices, 15@25c advance being asked on all grades of stock. Packers, not willing to comply with the full extent of salesmen's demands, held back and the morning was well advanced before the market was fully established. Salesmen, however, were successful in boosting lamb values 15@25c over the low point last week, while sales of sheep reflected a steady to 10c higher deal. Choice yearlings sold at \$7.25, these being better than the day's offerings, ranging at \$6.00 to \$6.25. Choice heavy wethers sold at \$6.75, these being better than the day's offerings, ranging at \$5.50 to \$5.75. A deck of 107-lb. wethers sold at \$7.25, these being better than the day's offerings, ranging at \$6.00 to \$6.25. Choice heavy wethers sold at \$6.75, these being better than the day's offerings, ranging at \$5.50 to \$5.75.

REPRESENTATIVE SHEEP SALES.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists representative sheep sales.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ave. Price No., Ave. Price. Lists concentrated stock food prices.

TO GRADE 75 MILES OF ROAD

Trading Will Cost Township From \$10 to \$25 Per Mile.

Maryville, Mo., April 21.—Within the next thirty days the roads in Hughes township will be in the pink of condition, the township board at a meeting last week having let contracts for grading of seventy-five of the one hundred and thirty miles of road in that township—and the grading has begun.

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ATTACK TARIFF BILL

REPUBLICANS CLAIM ADVANTAGE IN PROPOSED BILL "A DELUSION AND SNARE."

REALFIGHT OPENS THIS WEEK

Democratic Leaders Expect Little Difficulty in Getting Measure Passed by House as Agreed on in Caucus.

Washington, April 21.—That ad valorem duties as proposed in the Democratic tariff bill are "a delusion and a snare," that the radical tariff revision submitted by the Democrats is inexcusable and uncalled for, and that an accounting will come for its enactment into law, are contentions of the Republican members of the ways and means committee in a minority report to be presented to the house today.

"There is no excuse for the radical change in our revenue system, proposed by this Democratic bill," says the report, which is signed by Representatives Payne, Fordney, Gardner, Moore, Green and Anderson. "The people have not asked it. The party program is secured not by the grace of a majority of the American people, but by a division in the ranks of the majority on other questions than that of protection. The accounting for the abuse of that power will come later."

The report contends that the bill has caused intense and widespread wrath in business circles, and quotes the message of Democratic Governor Foss to the Massachusetts legislature, describing the proposed act as a "non-revenue tariff for revenue only, unproductive, destructive downward revision."

Asserting that the Democratic bill "seems to meet with universal approval on the other side of the Atlantic," the report declares that the protective feature has been eliminated in the framing of the bill.

Two weeks of tariff debate behind closed doors will be followed early this week by the opening of the real fight over the Democratic tariff bill on the floor of the house. The favorable decision of the Democratic caucus and bearing the approval of President Wilson, the Underwood tariff bill will reappear on the floor of the house by the middle of the week ready for the fight that is to be waged over its passage.

The success of the measure in the house is assured, it is said, according to the Democratic supporters of the bill.

TURKEY 24 DAYS IN SNOWDRIFT.

White Owl, S. D., April 21.—Mike Carney, a farmer living 10 miles southwest of town, has a snow bank which drifted over his place during the storm of last month.

The turkey was somewhat emaciated and had been in the snow for 24 days, but very much alive.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to night and Tuesday; rising temperature.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in east portion tonight.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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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.

Send 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

It takes a real progressive man to keep acquainted with the baseball dialect.

Texas gardeners will institute the direct-to-consumer plan of selling by shipping 200 rats of onions to Chicago. That's a pretty "strong" start, everyone must admit.

Indications are that the banking business is profitable in Missouri. Ten new state banks and trust companies have been organized, with capital stocks ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000 each, since February 1st.

With several thousand loyal fans exercising their lungs in rooting for the home team St. Joseph could scarcely have failed to win that opening game. Anyone can always work better amid cheers than jeers.

Be careful how, when and where you use a hammer. There is a saying that runs thus: "Knock a knocker, boost a booster, and never lift a hammer except to crack a smile." A pretty good slogan, that.

If those farmers who were so opposed to the scheme of conserving female calves were to come to the city now and see how attractive they look in spring hosiery they would probably still be in favor of making a killing whenever they wanted to.—Kansas City Drivers Telegram.

A BIG CROP BEING SOWN. Sowing black or white oats on the farm and sowing wild oats in the cities is now absorbing the time and substance of many men and a few boys. The farm oats may not yield a large harvest, but from the wild oats a large harvest may be reaped.—Huntsville (Mo.) Herald.

IN RICHEST TERRITORY. The aggregate value of the farming land within a radius of a hundred and fifty miles of St. Joseph is greater than the same acreage within the same distance of any other city on the North American continent. Among the factors that contribute to verify this comparison is one frequently overlooked—the almost complete absence of waste land.

IMPROVED BY COMING WEST. Ask any New England Yankee what is the meanest word he knows, and he will answer, "hemlock," asserts the Youth's Companion. Eastern hemlock checks when exposed to the weather, snaps when used for firewood, warps when used for inside work, and splits when you drive a nail into it. Because of these faults in the eastern product, western hemlock has not been appreciated. The department of agriculture now calls attention to some of its virtues. It is free from pitch, has a handsome grain, takes paint well and works smoothly. It can be used for boxes, barrels, sash and door stock, inside finish, frames and flooring. Its high degree of rigidity and tensile strength make it suitable also for bridge timbers. Many another good-for-nothing easterner has been improved by going West.

BOGS' SPRING LAMB. The early spring lamb has practically disappeared. Theoretically there may be an enormous profit in raising Easter lambs, but few are wooling wealth that way. One load, averaging 33 pounds reached Chicago in March this year and realized 15c per pound. But in the retail markets of Chicago and New York there was no scarcity of "genuine springers" if these disciples of Ananias, the retailers, are to be given credence. The "genuine springers" of Easteride has no mysterious origin. It is merely a Mexican lamb, from a Colorado feed lot, dressed and



A Spike Caught in Her Dress.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

A Kitty That Saved Her Mistress' Life.

W HAT do you think of a kitten that saved its little mistress' life?" asked daddy. "I should think it was a dear!" cried Evelyn. "How did it do it?" Jack wanted to know. "I'll have to tell you all about it, I see," said daddy. "Well, the kitten belonged to a little girl named Ollie. The little girl was twelve years old, and if any one had told her that dear, cuddlesome little cat would one day save her life very likely Ollie would have laughed. But she won't laugh now. "This was the way it happened: One afternoon Ollie started out for a walk. The kitten followed her. At first Ollie tried to chase it back, but pussie would dodge behind bushes and get under things when Ollie came back after it. It was so troublesome that the little girl at last gave up and started ahead, saying: 'Oh, well, you tiresome little thing. If you get lost or a dog chases you don't blame me. I've done my best to make you stay at home.' "At last Ollie reached the river, and she walked out on one of the piers. She was not allowed to go there alone, but she thought there could be no harm in taking just a peep at the water. "Exactly how it happened Ollie could never afterward tell, but in walking to the edge of the pier she tripped and fell over. She screamed, but there was no one about to hear or come to save her—that is, no one but kitty, who had followed her—and now crept out to the edge of the pier, uncaring as she peered over.

"Poor pussie's eyes almost popped from her head as she saw her dear mistress hanging head downward, while the river flowed along just below her. You see, a spike had caught in the little girl's dress, and that held her up. She was in great pain, because, hanging head downward, all the blood rushed to her head. "Kitty meowed something that Ollie now says meant: 'Don't be afraid. I am going to save you.' "At any rate, kitty trotted home, and when she met Ollie's mother she began to meow and act so strangely that the lady could not help but notice her. The kitty would meow and run to the gate until Ollie's mother understood that for some reason the cat wished her to follow.

"Kitty led the way right to the pier where Ollie was hanging head downward, and in a few minutes help was called, and the child was lifted up. "And Ollie's mother bought pussie a lovely collar, and you may be sure that this fine little cat will always get the coziest cushion and the finest tidbits in her house."

displayed in the pet. And, by the same token, it is better eating than any "genuine" product, accounting for its popularity, but the manner in which it is perveyed is rank, if non-injurious deception.—Chicago Live Stock World.

LAND THE JAPS OWN. The authorities at Washington are learning through the more level-headed thinkers and writers of California that public sentiment in the big coast state is not justified in its feverish anxiety over the rapid increase of Japanese ownership of California land.

It is true the Japs have increased their ownership holdings in the last 10 years from 2,000 to 52,000 acres, and this the agitators shout from the housetops as if the ownership of California was threatened, but if all the little patches that make up this 52,000 acres were in one body of land, it would be less than nine miles square, less than a fourth of an average Missouri county. The fact is, the Californians are not so anxious about the ownership of land by the Japanese as they are jealous of the energy and skill and economy with which the Japanese help themselves.

LIGHT ON WINTERING CALVES. Kansas College to Show Cattle Feeders of State Results of Test. Manhattan, Kan., April 21.—Wintering of calves, what it costs and the condition of the calves in the spring, are questions that interest all farmers, and particularly cattle feeders. The animal husbandry department of the Kansas agricultural college will answer these questions May 2, when a "Cattle Feeders' day" is to be observed at Manhattan. The 2,300 recorded cattle feeders in Kansas will be invited to attend the meeting.

The calf experiment was announced through the press when it began in January. Briefly, it consists of feeding five lots as nearly equal as possible in age, size, quality and condition. The five lots numbered 39, high-grade Hereford calves, bought from C. A. Johnson of Russell county. The purpose in the first three lots is to determine the comparative value of corn, kafir and sorghum silage for wintering growing calves, by using cottonseed meal as a source of protein. In lot four alfalfa hay has been fed in such quantities as that the total amount of protein consumed would be the same as in lot one. In other words, the comparison between lot one and lot four is one regarding alfalfa and cottonseed meal as a source of protein. In lot five the alfalfa has been limited to the same quantities as that eaten by lot four. Cane stover has been fed according to appetite. A sufficient amount of shelled corn has been fed to equal that contained in the silage fed to lot four. This is the menu: Lot one—Corn silage according to appetite. One pound of cottonseed meal to the calf, daily. Lot two—Kafir silage according to appetite. One pound of cottonseed meal to the calf, daily. Lot three—Sorghum silage according to appetite. One pound of cottonseed meal to the calf, daily. Lot four—Corn silage according to appetite. Alfalfa hay according to appetite. Lot five—Alfalfa hay according to appetite. Corn stover according to appetite and a limited ration of shelled corn.

The calves will have been on these rations for 100 days. May 2, when the animal husbandry department will report the results to the cattle feeders.

HOOKS AND EYES, NOT BUTTONS. The inspector in an English school was questioning the small boys. "Can you take your warm overcoat off?" "Yes, sir," was the ready response. "Yes, sir," was the ready response. "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" "No, sir." "Why not?" "There was a perplexed silence. Then a little boy spoke up: "Please, sir, 'cause God alone knows where the buttons is."

HOG CHOLERA MUST GO.

College Plans Territorial Tests to Prove Value of Serum.

Manhattan, Kan., April 21.—There won't be any doubt about the value of serum in fighting hog cholera if the Kansas agricultural college is successful in an experiment to begin soon. It is proposed by the veterinarians at the college to select certain districts in various parts of the state, in which it will be shown that cholera can be controlled and finally eradicated by the use of serum. One hundred and fifty farmers, in a section about seven miles long and four miles wide near Silver Lake, are the first to offer to co-operate in making these tests. Another section of similar size in Smith county probably will be ready for the test within a few months. Before the college will agree to make a test every hog owner in a territory must consent to co-operate and follow out the directions of the college. These directions will be mainly suggestions regarding sanitary conditions, but the hog owner must agree to have all his hogs vaccinated whether they are sick or not, and he must pay for the serum used. He must keep in close touch with the college and furnish information concerning the condition of the hogs. The college will send a veterinary physician into the territory as often as may be necessary, to vaccinate all the hogs and suggest such care in handling as he believes will be best. The salary and railroad fare of this veterinarian will be paid by the agricultural college, but the hog owner is expected to pay his other expenses.

BRYAN AND CLARK MAKE UP

Two Meet at Private Luncheon and Agree to Bury the Hatchet.

Washington, April 21.—Speaker Champ Clark and Secretary William B. Bryan met at a private luncheon here yesterday, shook hands, and issued public statements declaring that they had buried the hatchet and put the personalities of the Baltimore convention with the bygone.

The luncheon was arranged by Theodore A. Bell, of California, temporary chairman of the Denver convention in 1908, and the chairman of the California delegation supporting Speaker Clark at Baltimore and was given by Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post.

Intense interest was aroused in political circles over the reconciliation of the two antagonists whose difficulties became acute as a result of events at the Baltimore convention.

INCREASING WHEAT YIELD

Nebraska Experiments Prove That Rolling Adds to Yield.

Lincoln, April 21.—Can the average Nebraska farmer secure five bushels more wheat per acre each year by some simple treatment that is rather inexpensive? If he could, there is no question but what he would give his wheat field that treatment.

At the Nebraska experiment station at Lincoln, the rolling of winter wheat has been tested for a number of years. It has been given an average of over five bushels per year. Harrowing did not pay in most instances and rolling to be the best must be done by a heavy roller.

In Press Bulletin No. 39 issued by the Nebraska station, which will be sent free to any address, the following statement is found: "Rolling winter wheat in the spring has not failed to give an increased yield, the average increase being 5.1 bushels per acre. The rolling was given early in the spring, soon after the first snow out and about the time growth started."

APPLES, BUT FEW PEACHES

Professor Dickens Forecasts the Fruit Crop—Plenty of Berries.

Manhattan, Kan., April 21.—If the next five or six weeks bring no freezing temperatures to Kansas, there will be a good crop of apples this year. That is the opinion of Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture at the Kansas agricultural college. The apple buds are not unduly forward and they are in good condition, he says. The peach crop is almost a failure. Some parts of the state report prospects for a few, but in the main the crop will be very light. Cherries seem to be in good condition and will probably give a fair crop. The prospects for small fruits never were better.

Cankerworms will make their appearance as soon as any green in either leaf or bud appears, and will destroy much fruit unless spraying is done. The tent caterpillar will appear at about the same time. Spray should be applied when the roses first begin to get green. The college will be glad to furnish information about spraying to anyone who desires it.

ACCUSED OF LOOTING BANK

Italian Arrested Was Partner in Chicago Concern, Which Closed.

Chicago, April 21.—With the arrest at Los Angeles of "Scar" Tricario, formerly a well known criminal lawyer of Naples, Italy, Chicago police believe they have one of three men who in 1911 stole \$50,000 from a private bank in Chicago. The other two partners left tonight to bring the fugitive back. In October, 1911, it is charged, Tricario, saying he was going to St. Louis, left the bank, taking with him about \$100,000 of the deposit. A short time later the other two partners disappeared and the institution was closed. The men were traced to Italy where one committed suicide.

FARM LIFE WAS TOO TAME

M. J. Halvey Goes Back to K. C. Police Force After 16 Months' Absence.

Kansas City, Mo., April 21.—After sixteen months' experience on a farm in Anderson county, Kansas, M. J. Halvey decided he would rather take his chances with a criminal calling on the board of police commissioners yesterday to put him back on the force.

The detective force was full but the commissioners found a place for Halvey as a patrolman. Halvey had been on the police force for seventeen years. Six years of that time he was a detective. In one of that time never once was there a complaint made against him.

An engagement is like tomorrow but marriage is like today.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

The Drummers were defeated yesterday in the third and last game of the St. Joseph-Des Moines series. Score 7 to 2. The steller pitching of Sweet of Des Moines was largely responsible for the loss of the game by the locals.

Other Western league scores yesterday were: Lincoln 9, Wichita 5, Topeka 6, Denver 1, Omaha 5, Sioux City 2.

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at St. Joseph. Des Moines at Omaha. Denver at Wichita. Lincoln at Topeka.

Western League Standing. Club W. L. Pct. Omaha 3 0 1.000. Lincoln 3 0 1.000. St. Joseph 2 1 .667. Denver 2 1 .667. Des Moines 2 1 .667. Topeka 1 2 .333. Sioux City 0 3 .000. Wichita 0 3 .000.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OUT.

Missouri Pacific Announces Change in Time Tables.

The summer schedule of trains on the Missouri Pacific Railway is announced to be effective at once. No. 632 will depart at 7 a. m. instead of 6:30 a. m.; No. 605 arrives at 8:55 a. m., while No. 312, the St. Louis special, will leave at 8:15 p. m. instead of 7:59, which cuts 25 minutes off the running time, and No. 621 from St. Louis will be due here a trifle earlier, getting in at 8:40 p. m.

WILL TEST KANSAS WATER

State Board of Health to Make Annual Analysis.

Topeka, April 21.—The annual survey and analysis of water in all cities in Kansas having a public water supply will begin at once under the direction of the state board of health. The water in all cities where trains are supplied with drinking water will be made the subject of a special study.

This is a federal regulation," said Dr. S. J. Crumrine, secretary of the state board of health, "which requires that all interstate trains must have a certificate attesting the purity of the drinking water supplied to its patrons. The state board of health has made a rule that all interstate trains must have a similar certificate. The board has also made a rule that after July 1 the ice to cool water on trains cannot be put into the water, but must be placed outside of it."

HURRY WORK ON TARIFF BILL

Expert to Bring Measure Up in House Next Wednesday.

Washington, April 21.—The tariff revision bill, introduced rapidly in the Democratic caucus of the house yesterday, was considered simultaneously by a conference of the Republican representatives who agreed to proposed amendments and Democratic Leader Underwood last night predicted that the bill would be brought up in the house next Wednesday.

In the Democratic caucus the ways and means committee majority was sustained at every point during a series of fights over proposed amendments to the income tax, the important change being by acquiescence with the committee to strengthen the provision exempting life insurance policies. The \$4,000 exemption and graduated scheme of income taxation running up to 4 per cent on \$100,000 or more was retained intact.

The house Republicans, in an open conference, endorsed the proposed amendment to the bill that would provide for a tariff commission, changed so as to require the commission to report annually and deferred until Monday action on a proposition to introduce as a Republican amendment, the Payne-Hill wool bill, that was offered two years ago.

Meantime, the Democrats of the ways and means committee met and agreed upon a number of minor changes in their bill.

AND DID SHE SMILE? "Oh, thank you," said the elderly woman to a laborer who surrendered his seat in a crowded car, "thank you very much."

"That's all right, mam," was the rejoinder. As the woman sat down, the chivalrous laborer added: "Wot I see is, a man never ort to let a woman stand alone and get up and get up unless she's pretty, but you see, mam, it don't make no difference to me.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW ST. JOSEPH VS. SIOUX CITY LEAGUE PARK

BAKE'S ORPHEUM

All Our Pictures Are New. We Never Repeat Our Program. Young Readers in This Theater Are Not to Be Deceived. Other Places Our Light and Musical Effects Are as Bright as Daylight. Theater Bright Seats Comfortable. Perfect Ventilation; Sanitary.

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5c Bijou Theatre 5c

4th and Edmond Only Theatre in St. Joseph That Shows Pictures Daily

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RESTAURANTS.

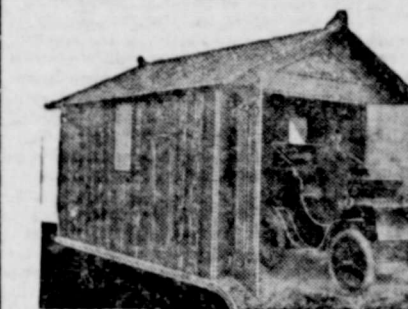
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We have all kinds of buildings from garages to warehouses. Call at 620 South Eighth St., and see our garage set up and let us quote you prices on our buildings.

Men, Back to Robust Vitality



You who are debilitated in mind and body should remember that there will be no certain calls and you will respond to no success after closing this gap between time and eternity. It is a short gap at best, and as your body is the vessel that carries the precious freightage of your life on this uncertain sea, remember that nature is as exacting of you as a ship, where successful voyages cannot be made without frequent inspections of timbers, bolts tightened, paint freshened and a sensible, rigid overhauling frequently made. The most uncommon thing displayed by men in this respect is common sense. Are you going to be one of those smart men make mistakes, but only the foolish refuse to correct mistakes.

IN ANY UNCOMPLICATED CASE I have a quick and absolutely certain system of treating cases I undertake which positively insures the cure in less than half the time called for by the methods used in ordinary practice.

Those suffering from VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, BLOOD POISON or any other diseases tending to destroy and disfigure, are urged to call upon me without delay. These wasting valuable time discharging their money and aggravating their ailments by submitting to indirect, ineffectual, unsatisfactory treatment that never did and never can cure, are invited to visit me and investigate my successful system. I positively guarantee results in all curable cases and frankly refuse to accept any other class, if for any reason it is too late to guarantee a cure.

MENTALLY STRONG BUT VITALLY WEAK are the sad facts with many men. I overcame this condition and let you pay on any reasonable plan. I offer not only FREE consultation and advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful examination and diagnosis without charge. Alling persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their trouble. Correspondence answered the same day received and held in strict confidence. No business address on envelopes. Write for my free book—latest edition—(The truth about blood poison and the new remedies).

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We Will Find a Place for It.
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When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advance and quick returns.
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27 Years in the Hay Business.
Our long experience together with the large volume of business handled enables us to show results excelled by no firm anywhere. Daily market reports if you desire. Write us.
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10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR.
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Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
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Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
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Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address, Sheridan building.

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FOUND A REAL HERO
He Was Only a Tramp but Proved Himself to Be a Genuine Man.

By SARAH ESTELLE BALCOM.
"I'm up a stump, Dacre, and that's the truth of it. I'm tired, at sea, marooned. My publishers have ordered a tramp series. I've read you the first chapter, and you say it won't do."
"That's right—won't do at all," assented Alvin Dacre, poet, critic and magazine editor. "You don't get the right touch, you see. You make the tramp all beer and dirt—no human interest. Get back to your old forte—the simple villager. Look here, there's a big chance on Japan. Put in a year there and write something worth while."
"I'd do it only for little Paul," said Philip North, and his big bluff voice became gentle as that of a woman's. "He couldn't stand a trip like that."
Little Paul, the crippled brother, was the tender spot in the heart of Philip North. Even Alvin Dacre had seen something in the wonderful love between those two that made his own barren heart ache at times.
"Well," he said, "if you're bound to immortalize the tramp, do it right, that's all. Cultivate the genius. Study him. I've an idea. Come with me."
Dacre was erratic and wilful, and North never questioned his leadership. The former proceeded to the cheap lodging house district of the city and piloted the way up the stairs of one of its cheapest structures. He spoke to a man at a desk. The latter called an assistant, and a minute later the two friends were halted in front of the last of a row of narrow sheet iron rooms with a wire netting over the top.
On a wretched cot lay a big, good-natured looking fellow, unmistakably



It Was Frowey.
a tramp. He was only half dressed, and he stared with bleared eyes at his unexpected visitors.
"Remember me, don't you, Frowey?" inquired Dacre.
"Why, sure," assented the tramp, after a long stare. "You're the gent that paid me to stand for a photograph and put me in the paper."
"That's right, Frowey. Well, I've got you a longer and a better job."
"What doing?" challenged Frowey, suspiciously.
"This friend of mine is writing a book on tramps. He wants you to hang around his place for a week or two. Just act natural, and let him study your fine points. See?"
A queer smile crossed the tramp's face. He bificked grimly. Then he said:
"Sorry, governor, but it can't be done."
"Why not?"
"Well, I'm in pawn. You see, my best partner, Slim Larry, was taken in yesterday on a ten dollar fine. I sent out most of my clothes to get enough to have a man see the alderman. It didn't work, and I reckon I wouldn't look very invitin' anywhere hangin' around in these togs."
"You needn't worry about that," said Dacre. "Mr. North will start you up with a new suit of clothes—and a bath."
"It looks good," remarked Frowey, "but I couldn't rest easy with Larry in trouble. Tell you, gent, and Frowey grew eloquent. "I've had partners, but none like him. He's been faith' lately, and it's the country air or the beryin' ground for him. He's got a poor relative on a farm, and we'd arranged to get him where he'd be safe and comfortable, when the police took him in. When I get him out, gent, I'm open for a proposition."
"Give us the details about your friend, Frowey," directed Dacre, "and we'll fix that end of the case."
"You will?" questioned the tramp eagerly. "Then I'm your man."
It was a transition of splendor for Frowey from the slum district to the apartments of the story writer. Little Paul took a great fancy to Frowey. The tramp was full of fascinating stories of the wanderlust, and the poor little fellow valued his reminiscences of "hitting the road" because he himself was shut out physically from such peregrinations.
"Well, North, how are you getting along with your model?" Dacre asked

of his friend one evening at their club.
The literary man shrugged his shoulders indifferently.
"Your plan is a failure, Dacre," he said. "I haven't so far traced any of the undersurface heroism you predicted as the occasional tramp. Frowey is prosaic and humdrum. His sole ambition in life is to shirk work. He will tell wonderful stories of the tricks of the trade performed by Slim Larry—nothing better than riding on the bumpers or raiding a farmer's kitchen, though."
"Well, there's his hero worship. His friendship for little Paul is something pathetic."
"Yes, that is true," acknowledged North, the old tender gleam coming into his fine eyes. "What's that?" he almost shouted, as a bell man hurried to his side and repeated into his ear a telephone message just received.
"Dacre, my home is on fire!"
The apartment house where North lived was about six squares from the club. In a wild fever of suspense and excitement the two men ran all the way. A groan came from North's lips as they turned a corner. They came in sight of the building. It was a mass of flames.
"Paul!" shouted the frenzied North, and made a dash for the fire-fringed doorway.
Dacre and a policeman dragged him back and held him by main force.
"One man just rushed in there," said the officer. "He'll never come out alive."
As a burst of flame singled and drove them back, Dacre set up a great shout.
"Look, North, look!" he cried.
Three stories up, hanging from the sill of a window of the North apartment, was a man. The flames seemed to scorch his head and his clothing was on fire. It was Frowey, and in one arm he bore a huddled form wrapped up in a drapery.
"Catch him!" rang out in anguished but imperative tones from the tramp, and just then four firemen ran up with the safety net.
Uninjured, unharmed, little Paul was extricated from the net just as Frowey fell into it, a helpless mass.
"You brave fellow!" almost wept Philip North, as clasping the hand of the tramp he accompanied him to the hospital.
"You saved Slim Larry—I didn't forget," murmured the loyal Frowey, and fainted away with pain.
Frowey recovered from his burns and was sent to the farm to join his partner, a pensioner of North for life. The tramp book was published and was a success. Its author sent a copy to Frowey.
"Say," said the latter the next time North and little Paul visited the farm, "that tramp hero in your book does some big things, Mr. North."
"Nothing to equal what you did for little Paul," declared North gratefully. "You risked your life to save him. Do you think we can ever forget?"
Frowey placed a loving hand on the little golden head. "To think of it!" he said, huskily—"the city cut out, and Larry and me happy and honest and comfortable here. Say, the story book can't beat it. Every time I think of it I feel as if this battered old heart of mine was all clean again."
(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

CURIOS TRADE OF AFRICA
Hippopotamus Ivory Once Much in Demand, and Now the Hide is of Much Value.
One of the curiosities of African trade, now far more uncommonly seen than formerly, is the ivory of the hippopotamus. These teeth are much harder than those of the elephant, and for a long time were used for the manufacture of false teeth, which were skillfully carved from that material. Old Le Vallant remarks, in his African Travels, now more than a hundred years old: "It is surprising that Europeans, especially Frenchmen, should make an article of commerce out of the teeth of the hippopotamus, for with the help of science they are made to replace our own, and we may see them flashing delightfully in the mouth of a pretty woman." Science has found a better substitute for this, and the trade in hippopotamus teeth has fallen off. The making of sjamboks, or whips, from the hide is still a flourishing industry; and during the Boer war an enterprising genius sold many stripes of the thick hide, at a shilling apiece, to a train load of Canadian recruits, by calling the stuff "bilitoag"—that is, sun-dried beef. The teeth of the walrus more nearly resemble elephant ivory, and are in good demand in Japan for small carvings; and fossil ivory from Siberia has long been used in China.—Harper's Weekly.

Honor Accorded to Bulldog.
One day when he was in Constantinople, Herr von Kiderlen-Vaechter, says the Hamburger Nachrichten, went to call by appointment on the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Count von Pallavicini. He was accompanied, of course, by his bulldog, and when an acquaintance detained him for a minute in the ambassador's ante-chamber, the bulldog walked on and entered the count's room. The count, being almost blind and a little deaf, heard a noise in the room, and, thinking the German minister had entered, called out: "Good day, my dear Kiderlen! Have you good news from Berlin?"

His Business.
"Can you tell the signs of the times?"
"I don't see why I shouldn't. I paint 'em."

MAN LEAPS FROM FAST TRAIN
Detective Holds to Wrist and Drags Man Four Miles Before Letting Go.

London.—The 2 o'clock express from Liverpool to London was the scene of a dramatic struggle between police officers and a prisoner, ending in the temporary escape of the latter.
Detective-Inspector Fowler, of Scotland yard, and Detective McCoy of Liverpool, arrested in that city a man named Barker on a warrant issued three years ago at the instance of the director of public prosecution.
The two officers and their prisoner, the latter handcuffed to Detective McCoy, took their seats in the express, and all went well till a point between Leighton Buzzard and Blotley. Here Barker on a pretext, was temporarily released from the handcuff which bound him to McCoy. He made a dash for the door, pulled it open, and jumped from the train, which was then going at sixty miles an hour. As he did so Detective Inspector Fowler seized him by the wrist with one hand, and though Barker is a heavy man, held him suspended, while Mr. McCoy pulled the communication cord. Inspector Fowler held on to his man for four miles, but his wrist then became numb and he was compelled to release his grasp.
Three miles further on the train stopped. The two police officers provided themselves with lanterns, and walked back along the line in search of the fugitive. Finally they came to the spot where he had fallen, and traced him by blood stains to a farmhouse some distance from the railway, where he had taken refuge. He was so badly injured about the head that medical assistance had to be secured.
After Barker's wounds had been dressed he was taken on to Euston. He was formally charged and then taken to the infirmary.

WEALTHY MEN DIE YOUNG?
Anyway, Byrdwood Says It Is Well for Mankind They Do Not Live to Be 100.

London.—It is a blessing to the world that millionaires do not live to be a hundred years old, according to Sir George Byrdwood, eighty years old and still living heartily.
"Imagine," he says, "these millionaires hugging their hoards for a hundred years only to leave them to their already senile sons, who will go on hugging the fortunes for twenty or thirty years more, and so on, from generation to generation, until the heavy drag of these veritable 'strudbrugs' (the immortals of 'Gulliver's Travels') stops the turning of a too conservative world on its axis."
"It is all nonsense for one man to prescribe on his own experience for another man. My oldest and healthiest acquaintance drank a bottle of cognac brandy every day of his life, and he was always, apparently, better for it. When I retired from the India office a life insurance examiner told me I would live only one year. I swore I would live ten, and I have done it."
Sir George's caustic observations are part of a public discourse on as to "how to live to be a hundred," received in England by published stories of a robust Scotchman who has had four wives and nevertheless has attained the age of ninety-seven, while retaining the energy and general appearance of an average person of fifty.

REFUSE PERMIT FOR "TIGER"
Dead Cat in Rosewood Coffin, Woman Mourner and the Preacher Turned Away at Cemetery.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Managers of the Pleasantville cemetery halted the funeral of Tiger, a much pampered cat, erstwhile companion and pride of Mrs. Catherine Carter of Memphis, Tenn., where her family is one of the foremost. Tiger, nicely embalmed and resting in a silk-lined rosewood casket trimmed with German silver, arrived at the cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Champion.
Mrs. Carter was the chief mourner. With her was a minister, who was to have pronounced the last rites over the dead feline. But the cemetery officials refused to issue a permit.
So the funeral cortege journeyed back to Atlantic City and the dead cat was taken to the Hotel Troquois, where Mrs. Carter had been staying.

JOLT SETS A BROKEN NECK
Vertebrae Dislocated From Man Is Jarred Back Into Place by Ambulance.

San Francisco, Cal.—An unidentified man on the steamer Simla, coaling here, dislocated the vertebrae of his neck by hanging himself and then the jolting of an ambulance put them back in place again. The man leaped from a yard-arm with a rope around his neck. He was cut down and a surgeon discovered the dislocation. When he reached the hospital the bones were in place.
Dr. Alfred Roncovieri said the case was one of the most remarkable in medical annals. There was no doubt, he said, that the jolting ambulance had set the bones straight.

INDIAN IS GRANTED PENSION
Last of the Hassanamico Tribe to Receive \$300 a Year From State.

Gardner, Mass., April 21.—Elbridge G. Gigger, the last of the Hassanamico tribe of Indians, who lives at 139 High Street, Gardner, has received notice that he had been granted an annuity of \$300 by the state of Massachusetts for the remainder of his life.
The bill granting the pension was signed by Gov. Eugene S. Foss, following a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee in the legislature, at which Representative Judson I. Wood of Gardner appeared for the petitioner.
E. D. Hows of Gardner framed the petition, asking for the annuity for Gigger, and in his petition represented that a gross injustice had been

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