

BEEF STEERS STEADY

OPENING ON WEIGHT CLASSES RATHER SLOW—LIGHT KINDS ACTIVE THROUGHOUT.

YEARLINGS AT \$8.20.

Butchers' Stock Generally Steady—Heifers Active—Cows Slow—Bulls Steady—Veals High—Stockers Are Very Slow.

The week opened with more cattle in sight at the primary markets than a week or year ago. The increase at the five leading points over last Monday was approximately 6,500 head, while a gain of 14,000 was noted in comparison with corresponding day a year ago.

Steers formed a good proportion of the receipts here today and the quality was fair, although there was nothing here on the prime order. Offerings included a moderate showing of pulp-fed heifers from Colorado. Prospects at the opening of the session were not overly bright for the retention of last week's prices, but the market rounded out better than the early outlook suggested.

Chicago wired out a week to 10c lower market, on an estimated run of 25,000 cattle. The weightier grades of cattle were rather hard to turn on the early rounds here, buyers showing a disposition to avoid big bills.

These classes, however, were finally effected at prices showing little change, though the undertone of the trade was weak. Yearlings and handy weight steers got reasonably brisk action, right from the start and values were generally steady with last week's closing level.

The supply of cattle coming under the butcher stock classification was light today. Good heifers and useful grades of mixed yearlings opened fairly active at steady prices and release for everything in these lines was readily effected. A few choice mixed yearlings sold at \$8.40 to \$8.50. A few attractive class sold at \$7.70 to \$7.90. The trade in cows was less active on closing days of last week. Buyers tried to effect the big 120's, but finally absorbed the light supply at steady prices, all taken into consideration. Choice cows were very scarce and sales above \$5.75 were not numerous.

A steady deal was established for bulls and stags today. Calves continue to hit the high spots. Another 25c advance in price for the material today, tops realizing \$10.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists prices for various cattle categories.

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CRUDE OIL FOR 'HOPPERS. Bartelville, Ok., June 2.—Washington county farmers are not sending out advance notices to grasshopper to stay away, but if the insects "hop" into this section, which they threaten to do, it will mean death for the crops. Farmers have organized an oil to be sprayed around all fields where crops are planted, and crude oil, which costs 50 cents a barrel, spells death to grasshoppers. The oil is being pumped through a danger from the elements, farmers hope to recoup losses of the last three years.

HOG PRICES RECEDE

AFTER OPENING 5@7 1/2c LOWER, MARKET CLOSES A FLAT DIME OFF.

INCREASED RUN THE CAUSE

Gain of 20,000 Head Over Last Monday Noted in Aggregate Market—Up \$8.70; Bulk Range From \$8.57 1/2 to \$8.70.

Hog prices were under bearish pressure today, an increase of over 20,000 head in aggregate receipts compared with last Monday giving the buying side a leverage to force a cut in rates. The local supply figured around 6,500 head as against 6,040 a week ago and 5,336 a year ago.

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

Table with columns: Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date, 1913, 1912, Inc. Lists receipts for various months.

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

Table with columns: C. B. & Q. West, C. B. & Q. East, Grand Western, Great Island, Santa Fe, Total. Lists car counts for various railroads.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Shtk. Price No. Av. Shtk. Price.

Table with columns: No., Av. Shtk., Price, No., Av. Shtk., Price. Lists representative hog sales.

But J. Bailey Says There Is No Such Thing as a Swine Famine. "Hogs may be scarce in certain sections but that does not signify that the country is on the brink of a pork famine," remarked J. Bailey, an old-time shipper of Phelps county, Nebraska, who came in today with a shipment of hogs. "Take my own trade and there seems to be a shortage of marketable swine. However, I have been in the shipping business for good many years and have often seen the time when it seemed that all the hogs had been shipped out. This would lead me to think of a general scarcity only to see a big run of hogs come in. It will not do to jump at conclusions regarding the hog supply. There may be a shortage in one neighborhood and a glut in another. The hog raising is carried on over such a large area that there is no reliable way to foretell probable future supplies. Even the weather often gets the foothold in the normality of hogs available for market in the country."

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Locusts in Missouri. Excelsior Springs, Mo., June 2.—Red-eyed locusts, said by old residents to be the first of their kind here in seventeen years, have appeared in Clay county. In 1896 there were large numbers of them in this section. They are not numerous yet this year, but the first lot is not yet able to fly. Farmers are anxious over the advent of the insects.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

RECEIPTS AT THIS POINT WERE LIGHT BUT DEMAND WAS SLOW.

LATE BEFORE TRADE STARTS

Deck of Common Spring Lambs Only Sale Recorded Before Noon Hour—Tendency of Prices Lower.

Around 1300 head of stock made up the local run of sheep and lambs today, including two decks billed direct to packers, compared with 3215 arrivals last week and 1440 a year ago. A run of around 41,500 was reported for the five principal markets against 42,600 last Monday and 42,600 head a year ago.

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

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists receipts for various markets.

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Table with columns: C. B. & Q. West, C. B. & Q. East, Grand Western, Great Island, Santa Fe, Total. Lists car counts for various railroads.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 2.—During the favorable weather last week the farmers of South Dakota worked as they never worked before to complete their corn planting, which was greatly delayed by the excessively wet weather which prevailed during the greater part of May.

Under the influence of the clear and hot weather small grain is growing rapidly and presents a very healthy appearance. The cool weather caused by above each week's late rain, strong and hard, promising an unusually abundant yield. Pasturage is of the best and feed never was more plentiful throughout the state than at the present time.

The rains extended to the most remote portions of western South Dakota, and because of the unusually favorable conditions thousands of homesteaders have returned to their homes in that section and have put in an increased acreage of crops.

Reclamation work. Secretary Lane Creates a Commission to Handle All Phases of Projects. Washington, D. C., June 2.—Secretary Lane, as one result of his recent inquiry into government irrigation projects, has announced a radical reorganization of the reclamation service.

HE PULLED MULE'S EARS. As Result Michigan Lad Is Laid Up For Repairs. Davison, Mich., June 2.—The old saying, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," seems to also apply to a donkey, if pulling their ears is the method employed—at least it did in the case of Leon Block, a young boy from Davison, Mich. His father's donkey down to the water tending trough the other day, and when the animal wouldn't drink the boy seized him by the ears and pulled them down until the donkey drank. The boy's father, a doctor, thinks the boy will recover.

WHEAT REVENGE.

Let me take that wretched thing home," said the patentist as the dentist relieved him of his aching molar. "I wanted to take it home and poke sugar in it and see it ache."

28,365 AUTO LICENSES ISSUED.

Jefferson City, June 2.—At the close of business May 31 Secretary of State Rowley issued 28,365 auto licenses since the current year began February 1. Of this number 4,520 are in Kansas City and 8,132 in St. Louis.

Also Delve in Coal Strike. Work on Tariff Bill to Be Resumed Today—Subcommittee Hope to Submit Reports by June 9. Washington, D. C., June 2.—Interest in currency legislation is partially overshadowed today by a national investigation into President Wilson's charge that a big body of lobbyists is at work in Washington threatening the currency bill.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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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.

Special 20 per cent commission allowed peddlers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Now make way for a big crop of June brides.

The road drag is a simple device but properly used it accomplishes wonders.

The Kansas Industrialist suggests "let us spray" as an appropriate golden text for the orchardist.

Appropriate weather for putting up hay and Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri alfalfa growers are busy at the task.

The co-operative sentiment in agricultural circles is particularly strong just now. Some good is sure to come out of it.

It's a wise fisherman who arranges his trip so that should he fail to land any of the hazy tribe by the usual methods, he can secure a flea with a little coin on the way home.

GROWTH OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Missouri College of Agriculture will graduate seventy-five men and women at the June commencement this year.

Many of the graduates of this year's class have already been employed as teachers and investigators in other colleges of agriculture or by the United States government.

A GREAT HOLSTEIN COW.

Charlotte Pontiac is the name of the greatest Holstein cow in Missouri today.

She is owned by the Missouri College of Agriculture. Last year she produced 27,660 pounds of milk which contained 827 pounds of butter.

She is the greatest cow owned by the college since Josephine, in milk and butter production. She is producing daily at the present time 99 pounds of milk which is 10 1/2 gallons.

This remarkable cow will be one of the chief exhibits at the Annual County Fair given by the students of the college of agriculture during commencement week.

OPPORTUNITY IN CATTLE.

"From the cry that is going up about the high price of meat and the complaint we hear about the scarcity of cattle it looks to us that the cattle business affords one of the best opportunities in the country today for the fellow who likes it and will attend to it," says the Pender (Neb.) Republic.

"Cattle business is like any other business, it will not succeed of itself. One must like it and apply himself to it. It is nothing short of rank criminality to turn cattle out and expect them to care for themselves. Cattle, like folks, enjoy plenty of feed and shelter, and they must have them if they bring returns."

DEMAND FOR FARM EXPERTS.

Why will young men persist in studying law and medicine when the demand for irrigation and civil engineers and agricultural specialists is so great? Law and medicine demand years of patient waiting by the young graduate before he can claim a modest remuneration, while the student in civil and irrigation engineering or the agricultural sciences finds the demand waiting for his services before he is graduated.

At the agricultural college at Fort Collins practically all the seniors have already accepted lucrative positions and the authorities now hold some thirty to thirty-five applications for men, which they are unable to fill. Here is a field that is not overcrowded. Let the young man who is looking for a vocation where he can be useful and successful think



Daddy's Bedtime Story — When Ruthie Polished Her Shoes.

SOMETIMES Jack was not very particular about keeping his shoes shined.

"It isn't nice to wear muddy shoes in the house," daddy said soberly.

"Yes, he had on the most horrid shoes at school yesterday," said Evelyn, "and I saw the principal looking at them. She stands at the head of the stairs, you know, as we march into the hall from outdoors."

"I trust, Master Jack," said daddy, "that after this you will go to school with neat looking shoes, so that the teacher will not need to look at them reprovingly."

"You are not nearly so particular as our little friend Ruthie. She is very careful to keep herself looking nice. Her hair is always neatly tied with a bright ribbon, her little frock clean and fresh and her shoes and stockings all they should be."

"There are different ways of shining shoes, you know, but the way Ruthie's mamma does it is to polish them with some black stuff out of a bottle. Ruthie has often watched her mother brightening the shoes by dipping the sponge, which is fixed to a wire, one end of which is fastened in the stopper of the bottle."

"When Ruthie asked to be allowed to polish her own shoes her mother would always say, 'Wait till you are a little older.'"

"One morning Ruthie's mother was ill, and she had to get ready for school alone. Her sister Hannah buttoned her dress and combed her hair, tying the ribbon in place, but hardly sitting Ruthie."

"Then Ruthie looked at her shoes. She went into the bathroom, where the bottle of polish was kept, and took it down from the shelf. Then she began to blacken the shoes."

"It was not so easy as it looked. Ruthie got too much of the liquid on the sponge, and it ran all over the shoes and dripped off on to her dress."

"Just then Ruthie's papa came along. 'Whatever are you doing?' he asked. 'Blackening my shoes,' Ruthie answered, with her funny little lisp. 'The teacher is going to expect them today.'"

"Ruthie meant that the teacher would inspect the shoes. Her father was so much amused that he begged Ruthie's mamma not to scold her for soiling her frock."

"And when she went to school Ruthie had soiled hands, because, scrub as hard as she would, the stain of the blackening would not come off."

"And what do you think? The teacher did not inspect the shoes that day at all, but she did look very hard at Ruthie's black hand."

ing great guns, causing one of them to exclaim:

"Pipe that mare in the soft going! Why, she just sets it up!"

As he spoke the mare stumbled and fell to her knees, giving John Bright the cue for this:

"Yes, and she's going down for a mouthful of it now."

QUEER HEADRESS IN CHINA

Married Women of Mongolia Imitate Elephant Ears With Their Hair, for a Purpose.

The headress of the Mongolian woman is a very complicated affair.

When the hair is made up in the shape of elephants' ears it indicates matrimony and when worn in a tall it means that the woman is a spinster.

In order to give this shape to the hair the woman makes a parting in the middle of her head, then drenches the hair, each side by turn, with a pleasing mixture of fish glue and grease.

When it is thoroughly soaked she spreads the upper part out thinly in such a way that at its broadest it measures about six inches wide. To keep the hair in this shape she employs wooden clips, which, when the hair is dry, are replaced, if she can afford it, by silver or golden ones.

The lower part of the hair is made into a plait, with a silver or golden ornament at the end to prevent it coming undone.

These silver or golden clips and hair ornaments are often set with precious stones and priceless even have the whole of the plait hidden by means of silver or golden rings.

As the making up of the hair takes a whole day and the Mongolian women are very lazy and not particularly cleanly in their habits, it is not surprising to learn that this operation is performed by some once a week, by others once a month and yet others—pretty low down in the social scale—once a year.

—Wide World Magazine.

Fortunate That Love is Blind.

A friend of mine was discussing a girl's engagement the other day. 'Ethel brought her fiancé to introduce him,' she said. 'What a surprise he was! You know how graceful and pretty she is and of what a romantic turn her mind? We expected her choice to be a masculine counterpart of herself. Well, imagine an ignoble face, the small features all bunched up in the middle, a sly, deceitful expression, one eye watching to see what you think of him, the other craftily scrutinizing you; in fact, the kind of face one dislikes at sight.'

'Yet Ethel seemed quite pleased with him, even in love. There may be qualities of mind and heart that do not appear on the surface, but if so he ought to ladle his face for libel.'—Chicago Tribune.

Mickie for Mick.

Finnegan, newly come over, had just stepped off a train at the railroad station, and was confronted with a spectacle that caused him to wonder. The sight he saw was a train, and the cars were labeled on the sides "Michigan." He looked and spelled the name so, Mich-i-gan. Finnegan repeated the name on each car until the last.

"Well, he done foine," he said admiringly. "I knew Mich Egan when he was pushin' a cart in the old counthry."

Fleeting Shade.

"By jove, I am glad to see you looking so gay and festive!" said Mr. Oide Friend. "You were all in black the last time I saw you." "Yes," demurely replied Mrs. Brown, who had just taken a second husband; "but it wasn't a fast black."—Judge.

WOULD HAVE DONE THE SAME

Canny Scot Fully Indorsed the Business Instinct So Strikingly Displayed by Kinsman.

An American, visiting in England, encountered one afternoon in the hotel in London where he was stopping a Scottish kinsman. The Scot agreed to dine with the American, the customs repaired to the grill and after suitable preliminaries a steak was set before them. It was tough. The waiter was summoned. He was all apologies. Another steak would be forthcoming—or chops if the gentlemen preferred.

"Hold on," said the Scot, as his eye fell upon a dish of asparagus which supported the steak on one side. He carefully consulted the bill of fare. Asparagus was expensive just then. "I'll tell ye what we'll do, my man," he went on; "if ye'll no charge us for the asparagus we'll keep the steak."

The waiter seemed a bit startled, but accepted the compromise, and the American, who was paying the bill, concealed his amusement and allowed his guest's arrangement to stand. He even ate sparingly—of the steak. A few days later he related the incident to another kinsman, also a Scot.

"It is what I should have done myself," said the other kinsman solemnly.

CRUST BEST PART OF LOAF

Richer Than the Crumb, and Stimulates Greatly the Flow of Digestive Juices.

Shall we eat the crumb of the bread or the crust? Ever since we were very young we have been told that if we ate the crusts our hair would surely be curly, but now there seems to be a scientific reason why we should eat them in preference to the inside of the bread. Crusts are really the most valuable part of the loaf.

According to Prof. Du Bois of Paris the crust contains less moisture than the crumb and so is richer in solid constituents. The crust has also a more pronounced bread flavor, being more tasty, and so stimulates better the flow of digestive juices.

Then, the crust is better digested in the mouth because of the difficulties in masticating it. If new bread were as thoroughly masticated as stale or dry bread is found to be, there would be no reason why it would be any less digestible.

BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS TAKE BOTH. Sioux City Drops a Pair to the Locals at League Park Yesterday.

The Hollanders made it three in a row from the Sioux City Indians by grabbing both games of the double bill yesterday. The score of the first encounter was 3 to 4, and the last session, 5 to 0.

Both teams hit the ball hard and open in the initial performance, but Roehler for the home boys had better luck in scattering the Sioux's hits than did his opponent, Brown.

It was too much for McConaughy in the last combat, and the best the visitors could do was to connect safely four times, while Allen was easy for the locals, being touched for a total of fourteen hits.

The same teams will play today at the usual hour. Des Moines comes tomorrow for a three-game series.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Table with columns: Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include ST. JOSEPH, Lincoln, Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Topeka, Wichita.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Sioux City at St. Joseph. Denver at Wichita. Topeka at Lincoln. Omaha at Des Moines.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 6; Omaha, 2. Topeka, 4; Lincoln, 1. Denver, 6; Wichita, 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 6-3; St. Louis, 1-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 2. Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 7. Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 0.

TUBERCULOSIS ON DECLINE

Statistics in Europe Show Ravages of Plague Are Being Checked.

Berlin, June 2.—From Prussia come statistics to gladden the hearts of the forces engaged in world-wide battle with tuberculosis. Not only has the onward march of the white plague been checked in this section of the empire, but its ravages have even been lessened. The death rate in 1911 was 15.12 per 10,000; in 1912 it was 14.49. Where 61,219 persons died in 1911, 59,509 died in 1912—and this notwithstanding the normal increase in population.

Even more encouraging is the report from Hamburg to the central anti-tuberculosis committee of Germany. The death rate there dropped from 19.19 per 10,000 in 1909 to 8.55 in 1912. Significant was the report that death in hospitals and institutions suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and twenty-seven such institutions where children were treated. Within their walls were 16,778 beds for tuberculosis sufferers. In addition there were many other institutions where other forms of the disease were treated.

During the year ending January 1 last, the report of the central committee recites, there were 147 sanitariums and hospitals throughout the empire for the treatment of adults suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and twenty-seven such institutions where children were treated. Within their walls were 16,778 beds for tuberculosis sufferers. In addition there were many other institutions where other forms of the disease were treated.

Puzzling English Pronunciation.

The puzzling place name (writes a correspondent) may be found all over England. I first realized that things are not what they seem when, one morning at Preston, in Lancashire, I inquired my way to Darwin, and was met by a blank stare. (It's "Darren," apparently.) But the greatest stumbling-block in the London district is probably the Pepsy-road, at New Cross. A few years ago I lived hard by, and, when forced to allude to the road, I ventured—a little uncertainly—on "Peeps." Others—I think they were the majority—had it as "Pepe." The "Pepsis" had its votaries. While the various local tradesmen commend itself to the local tradesman was "Pepsis."—London Chronicle.

As to Scratching of Heads.

Do savages scratch their heads? All puzzled or bewildered Europeans scratch their heads—the German slowly, the Frenchman jerkily, the Italian nervously, the Englishman vigorously. It is difficult to account for this universal white man's expression of puzzlement, unless he has an instinct that the titillation of the scalp wakes up the brain. Uncle Remus scratched his head when the little boy's questions were particularly perplexing, but Uncle Remus may have learned the trick from his white masters. Did his aboriginal forbears scratch their heads in the presence of an aboriginal problem?

Finest English Prose.

George Saintsbury in his "History of English Prose Rhythm," declared that "one of the highest points of English prose is probably reached in the Authorized Version of the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah" beginning, "Arise, shine." No other translation in any language, he says, can vie with English in the splendor of this passage as it appears in the 1611 version. "So long as a single copy of the version of 1611 survives," he avers, "so long will there be accessible the best words of the best time of English."

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal. Includes sections for PRINTING (Combe Printing Company), RESTAURANTS (Freeman's Cafe), and INSURANCE (Laurence O. Weakley, Insurance).

PUTTING A MAN BACK ON HIS FEET

The Habitual Drinker Is Down and Out—Clear Off of His Feet—Wholly Incapacitated for Work or Business, Neglecting His Home, Wife, Children and All For Drink.

DRINK KEEPS DRINKER DOWN

There is a Great Army of Men in This Country Who Are No Good to Themselves or Any One Else; Men in All the Walks of Life, Who Are Down and Out Just Because of Drink.

EVERY ONE OF THEM CAN BE PUT ON THEIR FEET

The habitual drinker is down and out. He knows that he is down and out. Everybody who sees him knows he is down and out. He may have his sober moments, it is true, but the effects of alcohol linger with him, and his only crave, even when sober, is for something to drink.

He is wholly incapacitated for work or business, and he knows it. His brain is not clear; unable to concentrate his mind upon any subject, or focus his thought upon business.

He neglects his home, wife, children and all, for drink. His last want on going to bed at night is the desire for a drink, and his first want on arising in the morning is the desire for a drink. His personal appearance indicates a drinker—his clothes are slouchy, his shoes bursted out, his linen dirty, his person is dirt begrimed, the muscles of his lower lip refuse to perform their functions, which causes the lip to hang, which is indicative of the drinker, and he can't help it. Every now and then he licks his upper lip with his tongue, as though he was tasting something. These are signs of the drinker. Then his eyes, nose, face and skin show that the kidneys are over-worked.

There is no disguising the fact that he is down and out, physically, mentally, morally and financially—clear off his feet.

There is no salvation for him unless his relatives or friends come forward and provide the wherewithal to save him, for the poison of alcohol permeates his whole system, and he is on the verge of ruin—a near wreck, with a single thought—drink.

He drinks up every cent that he can get, never turns down an invitation to take a drink, is always watching for a chance to get a drink, and hangs around saloons to bum a drink off those who may come in, and the more he drinks, the more he wants, for he has a fire in his stomach that will not quench. Each drink taken stops the fire from burning so fierce, but as soon as the stimulant of the alcohol has passed off his stomach is ablaze again, and he must have another drink—can't stand it.

Now his condition is critical, for he is bordering on the delirium tremens or wavering between the delirium tremens and insanity. Drink has got him.

When it is considered that there is a great army of such men in this country, men in all walks of life, bright and brainy men, good mechanics, merchants, professional men, and others, who are clear off their feet, but who could be put on their feet and made men by taking the NEAL THREE DAY DRINK HABIT CURE, it is a pity to see them balancing on the precipice of destruction. THREE DAYS spent at any of the SIXTY NEAL INSTITUTES established in that many of the large cities of the United States, cures any man so afflicted. WE RECOMMEND any one so afflicted in this territory to go to the NEAL INSTITUTE, located in the splendid building at 517-521 North Sixth St., in the city of St. Joseph, Mo.

Call, write, wire or phone, Main 6005, for free consultation and private information.

Braucher Manufacturing Company. AWNINGS, TENTS AND STACK COVERS. St. Joseph, Missouri. Includes a table of NET PRICE TENTS and NET PRICE STACK COVERS.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES. Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, and Supreme Canned Meats. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS.

The Auto-Fedan Means One Less Man. Fire Extinguisher. M. J. Donegan. 118 So. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. STOCKMEN—Have your photos taken by the ones that know how. Will go anywhere. Write us. Cook Commercial Photo Co. 222 1/2 Commercial St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Classified Real Estate Advertising. YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. KANSAS. We have 4 good stock farms for sale—256 acres at \$36 per acre, 849 acres at \$41.50 per acre, 220 acres at \$50, and 244 acres at \$52.50 per acre. These will go higher. Also 241 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 100 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has made 6 crops in 1912, good improvement, good water, price \$100 per acre; terms on half. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kas.

Kansas City The Merchants Hotel. Will take care of you. Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Cars direct to stock yards and depots. 9th and Broadway.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14@15; No. 1, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. What you want to buy or sell say write to Mrs. L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

FOERTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED. Buyers and Sellers—Write today.

IN THE HAY BUSINESS 26 years in St. Joseph, Kansas. Kansas Upland a Specialty.

FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO. KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

Alfalfa Hay We Will Find a Place for It. PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 750. KANSAS CITY, MO.

LET NORTH BROS. HANDLE YOUR HAY 27 Years in the Hay Business.

SHARCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICINAL USE. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

PUBLICITY PAYS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

EVEN AS A BROTHER

She Dared Not Refuse a Refuge in Nobility of a Loyal Soul.

The man was cold, but there seemed to be no warmth or shelter for him. His soul craved compassion, a friendly word.

There was a black shadow upon this forlorn being's face as upon his soul. The prison blight told in the unnatural pallor, the shrinking mien, the pained eyes.

No news from the outside world had reached him during his convict life. He recalled his last day of liberty—teller in a country bank.

"You have given me succor in the hour of my darkest need," he went on, "but all outside of that seems unreal. For your dead brother's sake give me your friendship—if you can; your love—I am perishing for that. The world, else, is a wilderness to me."

She arose to her feet in direful distress. "You—you ask that," she cried, bursting into tears. "Of me, so unworthy—of the family that has so cruelly wronged you. Oh, hero, martyr that you are, I must tell you all or my heart will break. It was for the crime of my brother that you suffered so nobly, so unjustly. It was not until after the death of my father that I learned how well he had kept the wicked, dreadful secret."

She put out her arms towards him. The nobility of a loyal soul was a refuge she dared not refuse. (Copyright, 1913 by W. G. Chapman.)

GOOD IN "MOVING PICTURES" Philadelphia Physician Uses Them for the Instruction of the Students Under Him.

In Philadelphia moving pictures are now being used to record actions and expressions in cases of nervous disease. Dr. T. H. Welsensberg, well-known neurologist of that city, is quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer as saying that no development in recent years has been of so much value as the use of moving pictures in medical teaching.

"Come in," she said. "Oh, the pity of it! You are Randal Thorne? I am Laura Wood, the sister of your old friend."

"You were his friend," she spoke, never lifting her eyes to the face of Thorne. "That is enough for me. Had you not appeared here so strangely as you have, I should have sought you out."

NEWS FROM STEAD

Daughter of Dead Journalist Receives Another Message

"Some Are Quiet Spirits, Some Are Impetuous Like Myself," Say Victim of Titanic Disaster—Communication Is Not Easy.

London.—"Those are together who think together. Some are quiet spirits, some are impetuous like myself."

For some the veil between was very thin, and she herself had had some of the most splendid proofs of authentic messages.

"I think," Miss Stead remarked, "that my father has found it more difficult to get absolutely correct statements through than he had any idea was the case when he was on this side. Many things that we may have taken to be correct then, I feel now, with the greater knowledge, he wishes me to be careful about. He has since told me that some of the earlier messages were distorted because his emotion in getting back to earth conditions made it impossible for him to hold the medium's brain, and his messages were colored by the thoughts of the sitter. Just now I am very interested in some messages I have received from America, for my father has corroborated them in a very wonderful manner, which I did not think possible."

These messages Miss Stead hopes to make public later.

FROM POVERTY TO RICHES Father Whom He Never Saw Leaves Michigan Youth Two Millions.

Detroit, Mich.—From poverty and the obscurity of a little country town to the possession of a fortune of \$2,000,000, is the Aladdin-like story of twenty-one-year-old Elvin Leschappelle of Grayling, this state. Within a few weeks he will receive his share of the estate left by his father, a millionaire lumberman of northern Wisconsin, whom he never has seen.

The young man's parents, Joseph Leschappelle and Mary Taylor, quarreled within a month after their marriage. The husband left Grayling and never returned.

After the birth of her son the young mother obtained a divorce and remarried, leaving the child with her father, Joseph Leschappelle, who went to Wisconsin, where he engaged in the lumber business and became wealthy. He also remarried and one son was born from this union.

The millionaire died recently. His estate is being wound up and will be divided between Elvin and his half-brother.

MAN IN PERIL SAVED BY A BOY Holds Unconscious Man in Standing Position Between Moving Trains in New York.

New York.—Henry Ellert of Mounachie, N. J., saved Victor Elsasner, also of Mounachie, from death at the Woodridge railroad station. Ellert was on a train which had started when Elsasner attempted to get on. He missed his footing and fell on the rails beside the train and was stunned. Ellert saw that an express train was coming jumped from the train, ran back and lifted the unconscious man and held him standing between the two moving trains.

SHUT MOTHER IN THE CLOSET

Door Closed on Her by the Infant Has a Spring Lock and No Inside Knob.

Bellefontaine, O.—Mrs. R. W. Southard, wife of a manufacturer, was imprisoned in a closet in her home five hours by her two-year-old son Robert, who pushed the closet door shut. Mrs. Southard went into the closet, under a stairway, to hang up a shawl. The baby toddled after her and shut the door, which had a spring lock. There was no knob inside the door and Mrs. Southard could not release herself.

She called and tried to explain to the baby how to open the door, but the little fellow became confused. She then told the child to go to the telephone and call his papa, which he understood to do. The receiver was heavy and he dropped it, thus leaving the telephone open.

Worry over injury that might happen to the baby while she was imprisoned caused Mrs. Southard to coax him near the door. With a long hat she somehow caught his clothes sufficiently to hold him so that he would not be harmed in falling down a stairway or in numerous other ways that the mother in her prison imagined.

Toward evening Mr. Southard called from his office by telephone. The telephone operator informed him the telephone at his home was open and that she could hear a baby crying. Hastening home, Mr. Southard was met by the baby, who had become released, who led him to the door of the closet. When he opened the door Mrs. Southard fell into his arms. All the closet doors in the Southard home are now being fitted with inside knobs.

THEIR LIVES FOR THE CZAR Russian Peasants in Address Declare Devotion to the Sovereign—He Embraces Orator.

St. Petersburg.—At the reception of rural delegates recently the chief of a rural district council delivered a congratulatory speech to the czar, which concluded as follows:

"Believe, sire, that our lives are for you. Believe that at the first call we will rise like a thick wall, and will sacrifice our lives like Ivan Soussaino."

Will Act as Matchmaker Pastor in Muskogee, Okla., Will Propose in Behalf of Young Men of the Congregation.

Muskogee, Okla.—Rev. E. D. Cameron, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Muskogee, has offered to take upon himself the duty of proposing marriage to any young woman of the congregation in behalf of any young man in the church who desires to marry her.

Historic Tub in Demand. Washington.—The big porcelain-lined bathtub, used by Captain Sigbee on the battleship Maine at the time that vessel was destroyed in Havana harbor, is in great demand. Nearly a dozen cities have asked the navy department to send it to them, not to promote cleanliness, but as a relic.

Five Words in Dog's Vocabulary. Rangely, Mo.—Charles W. Berry has a Scotch collie with a vocabulary of five words, "Oh, no, how, papa, and out," and his words can be distinguished plainly. One of the animal's tricks is to answer the telephone with a loud "bow" when his name is called.

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Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Special Auction, June 6 We Will Sell 300 Head of Horses Consisting of ready for work Draft Horses, Farm Chunks and Wagon Horses. We Have on Hand 300 Head of Mules Big Boned Farm Mules and Miners. Now is the time to buy big mules for harvest. We have the kind—quality and prices right. Farmers make your selections early.

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

You want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for. These wants are reasonable, and to fill them the Stock Yards Daily Journal will help you—free. Look over the coupon in this advertisement and if it lists anything you are thinking of buying, check it, and mail the coupon, with your name and address plainly written, and we will do the rest. Hundreds of readers should avail themselves of the Stock Yards Daily Journal's offer to give genuine help in buying. Mail this request before you forget it. This advertisement is designed to save you money, and its privileges are available only to our subscribers.

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

- CHECK HERE: Automobiles, Builders Hardware, Building Material, Cattle Feeds, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Shelter, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Double Row Disc Cultivator, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Binder—steel, Gate (farm), Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Sings, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Hot Water Heaters, Hot Water Heating Plants, Hydraulic Rams, Irrigation Plants, Iron Pipe (black or galvanized), Listers. CHECK HERE: Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Monuments, Manure Spreader, Metallic Auto Garages, Mowers, New Way Lifting Harrow, Nails, keg lots, Paint, Pear Juice, Piano, Power Sprayer, Plows, Potato Digger, Potato Planter, Pumps, Red or white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp.), Sash, doors and mouldings, Scales, Seeds, Silos (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Sprayers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Tank Heaters, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Wall Paper, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing.

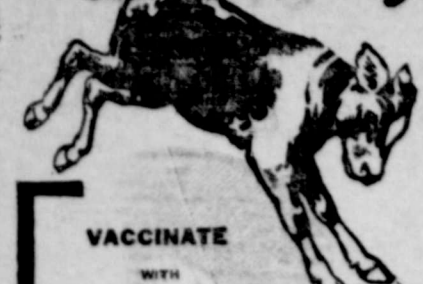
NAME: P. O.: Owner: Renter:

The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo.

Men, Back to Robust Vitality You who are debilitated in mind and body should remember that there will be no certain cure and you will respond to no medicine after closing this ad. It is a short gap at best, and as your body is the vessel that carries the precious freightage of your life on this one chance to sail, remember that failure is as expelling of you as a ship, where successful voyagers cannot be made without frequent inspection of timbers, bolts tightened, paint freshened and a sensible, rigid overhauling frequently made. The most uncommon thing displayed by men in this respect is complacency. Are you going to be one of them? Smart men make mistakes, but only the foolish refuse to correct mistakes. If your mind and body are like almost exhausted batteries from indigestion or the effects of overwork or worry get the "today habit" of doing things and do your duty while a "switch in time will save nine." IN ANY COMPLICATED 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. Those wasting valuable time dissipating their money and aggravating their ailment by submitting to indirect, inefficient, 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 claim for my success. 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. Ailing 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). M. S. CHENOWETH, M. D. 913 MAIN STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Spring Styles for Men We announce the arrival of a very complete line of Spring weights and weaves and invite your patronage. Patt Brothers, Tailors, 511 Francis St.

No More Blackleg



VACCINATE WITH **BLACKLEGOIDS** and save the animals.

BLACKLEGOIDS are the **EASIEST SAFEST SUREST.**

Used and endorsed everywhere that Blackleg is known. Order through your veterinarian or druggist. Write us for circulars describing Blackleg and telling how to prevent it.

Parke, Davis & Co.
Department of Animal Industry,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

LETS ANXIOUS WORLD WAIT

Arkansas Man, in Point of Meanness, is Declared to Be Absolutely in Class by Himself.

"Children, the meanest man in the world lives in Arkansas," writes Tom P. Morgan. "He has a tall and bulging forehead and knows why floods come and tornadoes devastate, how to stay pure and wholesome on a wage of sixty-six cents a day, what causes the Aurora Borealis, how to prevent thugs from thugging, what is the plural of measles, how to gag and hogtie a mother-in-law in a gentlemanly manner, whether Sackville McKautt is as smart as he is cracked up to be, how to take politics out of a policeman without injuring the fabric, and many other things equally important, including why the parents of Humorist Iden named him Jay B., when they could just as well have soaked him for life with Isaac I. Iden and thus have given the waiting world a perpetual treat. And yet, although this mean man is able to write with perfect ease and the most convincing clarity, he is so unutterably low-down selfish that he refuses to write any 'open letters' to the newspapers and thus distinguish forever some of the burning questions that are worrying the life out of the rest of us. Tell me, children, is he not meaner than the meanest pussley?"—Kansas City Star.

ODD VAGARIES OF LANGUAGE

Various Nations Have Different Idioms in Which They Express the Same Meanings.

The following are a few linguistic whimsicalities. The Germans call a thimble a "finger hat," which it certainly is and a grasshopper a "hay horse." A glove with them is a "hand shoe," showing evidently that they wear shoes before gloves. Poultry is "feather cattle," whilst the names for the well-known substances oxygen and hydrogen are in their language "sour stuff" and "water stuff." The French, strange to say, have no verb "to stand," nor can a Frenchman speak of "kicking" anyone. The nearest approach a Frenchman makes to it in his politeness is to threaten to "give a blow with his foot"—the same thing to the recipient in either case, but it seems to want the directness, the energy of our "kick." Neither has he any word for "baby," or for "home," or "comfort." The terms "upstairs" and "downstairs" are also unknown in French. The Hindus are said to have no word for "friend." The Italians have no equivalent for "humility."

Fish Die From Seasickness.

Fish become ill and die from seasickness when carried long distances upon the ocean. For that reason many rare and interesting specimens captured in tropical countries cannot be brought alive to this country. In a recent shipment of 400 fish more than 100 died on the way, and the remainder arrived in a condition that required heroic treatment to save their lives.

According to this it may be presumed that the agony endured by humans when the ship begins to pitch and roll is as nothing compared with the same sufferings of tank-inclosed fish. As a precaution the fish are practically starved for at least one day before being taken on board. The galvanized iron tanks, in which the fish are carried, contain from ten to fifty gallons of sea water kept at a constant temperature of about 68 degrees by steam from the ship's boilers during the trip.

Once Revolutionary.

The latest instance of a general enforcement of laws concerning dress occurred at the time of the French Revolution, when some rulers of German states forbade their subject to wear trousers, these being held to indicate revolutionary opinions. The Elector of Hesse-Cassel, besides prohibiting the obnoxious garments, had the convicts employed on road-sweeping dressed in trousers, so as to inspire disgust for sans-culotte fashions. No general prohibitions of this kind was issued in Prussia, but until 1798 all Prussian officials were restricted to knee breeches for their nether garments. Trousers were held to be unbecoming to the dignity and gravity of the holder of an official position.

Ingenious Spiders.

The Royal society in London was recently entertained by a distinguished traveler with an account of a spider living in Australia which makes its habitation along the seashore, in the crevices of the rocks, between high and low water mark.

But when the tide is in their homes are covered with water, instead of deserting them, however, the spiders solve the difficulty by means of closely woven sheets of silk, which they stretch over the entrances, behind which they manage to retain sufficient air to keep them alive during the time they remain submerged.—The Sunday Magazine.

Computes Heat in Sun's Rays.

One square yard of the earth's surface receives each day averaging six hours of sunshine an amount of heat equal to that contained in 1.8 pounds of coal, according to an Italian chemist.

At this rate an area of about 1,200 miles receives during a year 6 amount of energy from the sun (equivalent to that obtainable from the 1,100,000,000 tons of coal mined annually in Europe the United States

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business May 31, 1913, as officially reported to the Stock Yards Daily Journal:

	May 31 1913	April 30 1913	May 31 1912	May 31 1911
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1912, bbls.	0	0	0	0
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1, 1912, bbls.	1,951	1,863	1,420	1,402
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces made since Oct. 1, 1912, tcs.	6,791	5,765	3,544	8,536
P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '11 to Oct. 1, '12, tcs.
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '12, tcs.	4,973	4,277	4,970	1,007
Other kinds of lard, tcs.
Short rib middles and rough or backbone—Short rib middles made since Oct. 1, '12, lbs.	547,000	100,000	1,223,000	2,065,387
Short rib middles and rough or backbone—Short rib middles made previous to Oct. 1, '12, lbs.
Short clear middles, lbs.	60,000	69,000	264,000	9,000
Extra short clear middles made since Oct. 1, '12, lbs.	1,268,816	765,902	1,382,900	1,569,296
Extra short clear middles made previous to Oct. 1, '12, lbs.
Extra short rib middles, lbs.	878,287	748,188	911,814	1,785,098
Long clear middles, lbs.	82,793	18,000	45,240
Dry salted shoulders, lbs.	100,540	79,110	81,473	67,247
Sweet pickled hams, lbs.	8,929,650	8,277,400	6,748,100	6,191,850
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.
Dry salted bellies, lbs.	3,381,061	2,287,812	6,970,829	8,437,188
Sweet pickled bellies, lbs.	3,812,260	4,101,920	3,654,040	1,839,210
Sweet California or picnic hams, lbs.	2,389,950	2,024,000	1,386,750	1,774,650
Sweet Pickled skinned hams, lbs.	1,918,810	1,562,700	2,944,500	1,006,900
Other cuts of meats	4,515,841	4,441,530	4,846,670	6,073,942
Total weight cut of meats	27,216,907	25,077,224	30,739,133	32,50,681

LIVE HOGS.

	Received	Shipped	Driven out	Average weight, lbs.
1913	145,519	121,182	177,460	135.066
1912	121,182	83,281	20,526	2.33
1911	147,361	120,916	157,230	172,106
1910	228	22	240	238

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913.

CATTLE

Months	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	Inc. over 1912	Dec. from 1912
Jan.	57,290	52,578	45,500	52,548	48,374	51,554	41,968	9,586
Feb.	48,239	41,148	40,021	40,202	35,441	32,981	30,044	717
March	45,948	53,337	43,248	38,833	35,506	38,049	35,000	3,049
April	54,318	38,105	34,200	37,349	31,210	30,476	33,623	147
May	47,506	32,950	31,940	29,153	28,202	31,149	28,486
June	44,900	32,588	30,290	34,639	30,043	33,343
July	63,960	30,090	30,111	42,247	38,749	31,110
August	54,080	41,139	37,500	44,444	41,247	41,247
Sept.	68,909	67,032	75,535	67,034	51,275	54,083
Oct.	64,360	49,442	73,039	68,673	50,944	60,319
Nov.	49,901	56,508	45,809	47,088	40,740	40,740
Dec.	29,700	40,337	30,891	44,710	30,071	41,203
Total	616,022	584,224	502,376	564,555	513,290	494,442

HOGS

Months	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	Inc. over 1912	Dec. from 1912
Jan.	291,500	294,999	197,461	346,242	274,854	292,538	182,760	51,298
Feb.	187,001	224,119	145,094	118,301	190,524	194,731	142,091	47,739
March	143,119	230,249	189,484	100,168	174,702	194,970	114,429	78,541
April	161,058	128,024	131,961	190,703	144,979	162,627	124,183	38,745
May	201,203	214,971	146,511	321,504	175,000	177,490	148,842	28,041
June	233,212	242,774	186,170	184,707	112,398	176,349
July	178,886	191,780	123,379	265,822	171,277	192,303	127,477
August	128,449	155,197	96,298	82,125	108,094	102,574
Sept.	117,047	195,488	124,091	74,070	138,514	162,092
Oct.	86,965	168,097	149,080	111,968	194,473	145,728
Nov.	156,164	174,542	156,287	119,257	210,400	169,307
Dec.	1,929,251	2,349,147	1,608,811	1,302,565	1,921,535	1,909,093

SHEEP

Months	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	Inc. over 1912	Dec. from 1912
Jan.	72,105	64,324	45,500	56,052	55,419	64,670	48,850	15,780
Feb.	94,037	70,699	70,363	53,541	56,204	65,578	50,940	14,637
March	105,267	48,521	58,863	49,145	71,142	53,869	69,101	17,068
April	110,927	59,395	57,831	59,583	48,829	62,992	54,829
May	53,223	39,719	39,413	36,930	55,380	39,413	70,000	30,624
June	39,448	44,889	31,120	34,476	37,329	36,615
July	50,037	24,151	21,120	26,872	32,229	30,773
August	58,050	50,446	61,625	30,022	65,623	60,338
Sept.	48,160	49,138	48,091	49,138	52,184	50,115
Oct.	51,634	50,659	78,175	60,831	96,027	102,554
Nov.	19,176	30,495	28,182	41,353	38,308	43,372
Dec.	11,198	26,072	28,441	36,408	44,670	38,622
Total	794,287	596,380	620,370	509,670	718,308	728,522

HORSES AND MULES

Months	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	Inc. over 1912	Dec. from 1912
Jan.	3,328	1,654	2,431	2,974	5,564	4,711	4,180	529
Feb.	3,397	2,457	3,344	2,609	5,442	5,822	3,904	1,908
March	2,150	1,036	1,841	1,852	5,536	4,810	3,009	1,806
April	2,108	2,014	1,799	2,162	2,612	3,082	3,084	804
May	1,681	1,427	1,214	1,440	2,204	2,200	2,043	225
June	2,317	1,217	781	1,440	1,677	1,791
July	2,140	2,651	1,210	983	1,873	3,150
August	2,495	1,538	1,719	1,675	2,765	2,892
Sept.	2,495	1,538	1,719	1,675	2,765	2,892
Oct.	2,608	1,928	1,831	3,101	4,022	4,774
Nov.	1,198	909	1,028	1,308	2,520	1,832
Dec.	504	1,552	1,673	2,811	1,806	2,651
Total	22,573	23,130	25,327	42,000	38,902

STONES THAT GET TOGETHER

Peculiar Conduct of Some Pebbles is Attributed to Material of Which They Are Composed.

An English naturalist has lately given some interesting accounts of oddities found in this country, and chief among them is the traveling stone, and chief among them is the traveling stone, and chief among them is the traveling stone.

It is really the queerest little stone in the world, for when a number of them are placed on the floor or on any level surface and separated some distance from each other they begin to travel toward a common center and to huddled together like eggs in a nest.

If a single stone is removed four or five feet from the rest it will immediately start with the greatest rapidity to join its fellows.

These stones are found oftentimes where the land is very level and little more than bare rock. Often scattered over these barren regions are little basins from a few feet to a rod in width and at the bottom of these basins the rolling stones are found.

The cause for the strange conduct is to be found in the material of which the stones are composed, and which is a loadstone or a magnetic ore, which has the tendency to draw them together.

BIG APPETITES OF BIRDS

In Proportion to Their Weight They Eat More Than Any Other Living Thing.

Birds, in proportion to their weight, probably eat more than any other living thing. It is a mystery to naturalists how the ring dove flies after its accustomed meal. One dove was found with 600 peas in its crop; another, in captivity, was known to eat 180 beechnuts at a time, and a third devoured 60 acorns. The robin often eats two and one-half times its weight in 24 hours, while a barnyard hen with chicks has been observed to resume eating 475 times in the course of a day.

The diet of a certain species of hawk composes about 2,000 mice in the course of a month, besides other food. In the mouth of a young heron were found three trout, each weighing three-quarters of a pound. Another was found with seven small trout in its mouth, a mouse and a thrush, evidently on its way to its nest. The growing bird seems to have an appetite equal to that of the adult.—Harper's Weekly.

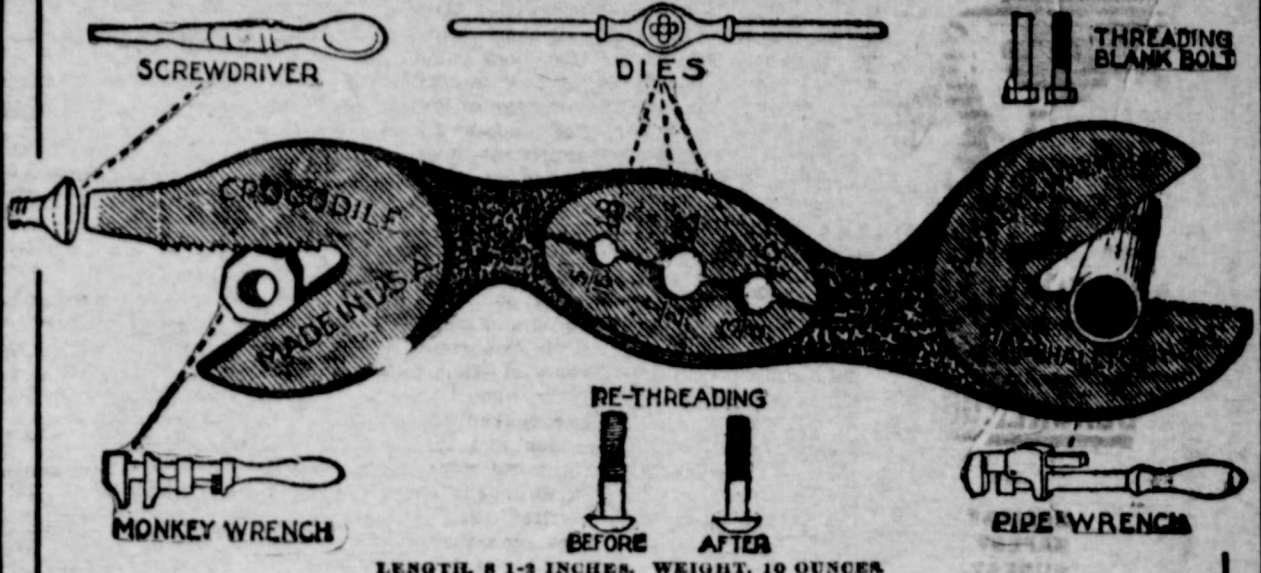
Easy Check Forge.

Judge Lumley Smith remarked at the Old Bailey that checks for £8 odd were most frequently altered by forgers engaged in what was now an extensive business. Only a "y" was needed to change the eight into eighty. In the case before him a check for £8 14s had been made into one for £80 14s.

More Speed.

A group of clubmen were discussing the other night the speed and competition of modern city life—the grinding subway, the standing lunches, and the "parlors" where you get your hat cleaned while your shoes are being shined. "For all that," remarked one of the group—a well-known patent lawyer—"I was surprised to find a downtown barber shop with this sign in big letters over the door: "Quick shave—while you wait."

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Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench.

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