

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 22 Cars, 600 Cattle; 32 Cars, 2,407 Hogs; 5 Cars, 934 Sheep.

SLACK DEMAND FOR STEERS

Supply Not of Sufficient Number to Attract Buying Orders - Prices Steady.

BUTCHER MARKET ALSO SLOW

Small Proportion of She Stock Does Not Stimulate Demand - Not Enough to Make Killing - Good Grade of Stock Cattle on Hand - Hogs Slow and Mostly 5c Lower Than Tuesday Close - Record Top For Lambs.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

	1905	1904	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	50,483	66,274	15,791	-
Hogs	265,022	227,950	37,090	-
Sheep	102,451	62,273	39,178	-
Horses	2,880	2,984	154	-

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Wednesday, Feb. 8	1,728	13,391	4,349
Thursday, Feb. 9	1,370	10,721	1,159
Friday, Feb. 10	212	3,668	-
Saturday, Feb. 11	169	6,173	3,278
Sunday, Feb. 12	148	831	39,178
Tuesday, Feb. 14	1,117	3,520	2,425

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Total for week	4,794	38,724	6,242
Previous week	5,274	36,965	13,204
Month ago	5,693	50,398	20,450
Year ago	7,830	38,222	7,959

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Wednesday, Feb. 8	225	-	-
Thursday, Feb. 9	202	-	351
Friday, Feb. 10	345	-	-
Saturday, Feb. 11	271	49	2,874
Sunday, Feb. 12	61	-	-
Tuesday, Feb. 14	340	-	-

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Total for week	1,444	49	3,225
Previous week	2,805	217	6,878
Month ago	1,942	707	1,152
Year ago	2,481	-	249

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	10,000	15,000	15,000
Kansas City	4,000	7,000	4,500
South Omaha	300	400	5,000
St. Joseph	600	2,400	1,000
East St. Louis	2,500	8,500	2,000

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Burlington and Missouri	2	-	-
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	15	-	-
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	6	-	-
Great Western	7	-	-
Hannibal & St. Joseph	1	-	-
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs	1	-	-
Missouri Pacific	1	-	-
St. Joseph & Grand Island	1	-	-
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	10	-	-

CATTLE.

Small Showing of Steers Does Not Attract Lively Demand.

It is now nearly a week since any considerable number of cattle could be got to market. Hardly enough steers were here yesterday and today combined to make it an object for packers to start to make a killing. And for this reason the meagre supplies have not stimulated the strength in the market that owners of cattle in near-by feed lots may have expected. The few steers here this morning did not stimulate any change from market conditions prevailing yesterday and Monday. Demand was not of a lively character and it was late in the forenoon before the few steers at hand began to attract any attention from buying interests. Sales were finally made on a steady basis of prices compared with the small market of Tuesday but irregularly higher than the close last week with the best lots here going at \$5.10, a good fat kind of medium to strong weight fat dressed beef steers, \$4.40 to 4.75, fair to good killing light steers and coarse heavy, \$4.00 to 4.40, common light steers, \$3.50 to 4.00.

strong and unevenly higher compared with the finishing market of last week. Best fat cows and heifers can be quoted at \$3.75 to 4.10 but the proportion good enough to sell as high as \$3.75 is small these days with the great bulk of fair to good she stock selling at \$3.00 to 3.50, and the prospective seller must have something extra to get above the latter figure. Canners steady at \$1.50 to 2.75, bulls scarce and steady at \$2.00 to 3.50, calves \$3.50 to 6.75 with bulk of veals at \$5.50 to 6.00.

HEAVY AND MIXED—200 LBS AND UPWARD

	Weight	Price
60	306	180.5 05
70	272	40.5 05
80	296	5.05
90	310	80.5 05
100	276	5.05
110	282	5.05
120	221	1.50
130	216	1.50
140	233	120.5 00

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

	Weight	Price
7	200	4.92 1/2
2	210	4.90
7	206	4.90

Packers' Hog Purchasers.

	Weight	Price
Swift and Company	938	-
Nelson Morris & Co.	654	-
Hammond Packing Co.	522	-

VEAL CALVES.

	Weight	Price
2	150	7.00
1	160	7.00
1	180	7.00
1	190	7.00
1	210	7.00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

While there has been but little outside trading in cattle to go back to the country this week to date, weather being too cold and stormy for prospective buyers to take chances on shipments, the local dealers have been taking care of all fresh arrivals. The result is that there is quite an accumulation of a very good class of young cattle in the yards at present. And the assortment as to weights is such that it looks like a good time for prospective buyers to get in. The assortment runs from last spring calves up to two-year old steers and is made up of a good quality that should attract buyers as soon as the weather becomes normal. In fact, there were some prospectors here today and with weather milder than it has been for ten days some stir was noted in the feeder division of the yards. A choice quality of weighty feeders stands quotable at \$3.75 to around 4.00 and a very good class of thin lighter weights, including well bred dehorned steers, can be had at \$3.25 to \$3.75, fair to good young stock steers at \$2.75 to \$3.25; some stock heifers are on hand at around \$2.25 to \$2.50.

YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

	Weight	Price
17	655	2.80
10	690	2.80
3	610	2.80

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

	Weight	Price
Swift and Company	250	-
Nelson Morris & Co.	177	-
Hammond Packing Co.	155	-

PACKERS' PURCHASERS YESTERDAY.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift and Company	218	1,699	578
Hammond Packing Co.	296	842	716
Nelson Morris & Co.	216	695	1,170
City Butchers	6	-	-

STOCKER MOVEMENT YESTERDAY.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Missouri	2	64	37
W. A. Coffman, Pattonburg	2	64	37
Geo. W. Hall, King City	1	31	1
Grand Total	3	101	38

HOGS.

Receipts Small and Trade Dull and Lower Than Yesterday.

There was only a nominal supply of hogs on the market, but inasmuch as prices were higher here yesterday than the general conditions warranted, buyers this morning endeavored to get into line with other markets by bidding lower on all grades. Sellers were willing to make some concessions but not as much as asked by the buyers, consequently the market was at a standstill until after 11 o'clock, when they got together on a basis mostly 5c lower than yesterday's close and about 10c lower than the high point of yesterday morning. The market was somewhat uneven with the light and light mixed grades suffering most. The few pigs on sale were in demand and steady. While there was a larger proportion of underweight hogs than yesterday, the general quality was of good average.

Prices ranged from \$4.55 to \$5.05, with the bulk selling at \$4.90 to \$5.05. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.05 to \$5.05, a week ago at \$4.65 to \$4.85, a month ago at \$4.55 to \$4.70, a year ago at \$4.55 to \$4.70, two years ago at \$7.00 to 7.30, three years ago at \$5.75 to \$6.10 and four years ago at \$5.27 to \$5.32.

The average cost was \$4.94, as compared with \$5.01 yesterday, \$4.74 a week ago, \$4.64 a month ago, \$4.94 a year ago, \$7.02 two years ago, \$5.91 three years ago and \$5.31 on the same day four years ago.

PIGS AND LIGHTS—100 LBS AND UNDER.

	Weight	Price
No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price		
80	191	80.4 92 1/2
85	188	120.4 92 1/2
88	178	4.90
10	186	4.90
49	178	4.90
74	177	80.4 87 1/2
72	176	4.85

SITUATION HAS BETTER HUE.

Indications Point to Increased Demand For Young Cattle For Feed Lot and Pasture.

The severe weather of the last week has brought active trade in stock and feeding cattle to a standstill. It has not only curtailed receipts to a minimum but the extreme cold has prevented men from taking any chances in buying cattle and loading them for shipment to feed lots and fields. However, there is no doubt that there is a sentiment developing that is more favorable to the cattle interest. The country is beginning to realize that cattle production has not been keeping pace with the times. Government reports to January first show the supply of cattle in the United States to be shorter than it has been since 1900. At the same time, population has been rapidly increasing in this country and foreign demand for American cattle and beef has been increasing. These facts suggest that there must be a reaction in favor of the selling interest in the cattle trade and it is not unnatural that cattle talk, around exchange and hotel corridors where stockmen assemble, shows an increasing interest in the prospective market for young cattle fit for feed lot and pasture.

Reports from all central markets show an increasing disposition on the part of the country to stock up with young cattle and the signs of the times point to an increased demand as spring and the grass season draw closer. In fact, where a few weeks ago the whole country seemed to be in a mood to get out of the cattle business, there is now an evident turn in the tide and many men immediately on arrival begin to inquire of the stocker situation. The cattle feeder has now had two whole years of "hard luck" but he begins to feel that there are better days in sight.

	Weight	Price
Monday	4.90	65 12 1/4 75 65 07 1/2
Tuesday	4.85	65 4.75 65 02 1/2
Wednesday	4.85	65 4.90 64.90
Thursday	4.85	65 4.12 1/2 64.90
Friday	4.85	65 4.70 65.00
Saturday	4.85	65 4.80 65.00

	Weight	Price	
Feb. 8	84.74	Sunday	
Feb. 9	84.74	Feb. 13	84.94
Feb. 10	84.74	Feb. 14	85.01 1/2
Feb. 11	84.90	Feb. 15	84.94 1/2

SHEEP.

Business Light But Prices Strong in the Sheep House.

Not enough sheep arrived to test prices, as only a deck of natives were on sale in the sheep house early which were sold out early at strong, active prices. A train of Colorado lambs and ewes sold on yesterday's late market, the lambs at \$7.55 and ewes at \$5.80 and \$5.85. Good to prime lambs are quotable at \$7.25 to 7.75, yearling wethers \$6.00 to 6.75, heavy wethers \$5.40 to 6.25 and ewes \$4.90 to 5.35. A total of 28,000 was reported at the five principal markets today with 15,000 credited to Chicago. Late in the day a consignment of Colorado lambs and ewes arrived, the lambs selling at \$7.85 and the ewes at \$5.50, both top prices for the winter.

	Weight	Price
27	Col lambs	79.7 85
28	fed wethers	78.7 80
29	1 native yrl weth	110.6 75
30	21 native yrl weth	91.6 75
31	17 native yrl weth	108.6 75
32	5 native lamb, culis	68.6 00
33	22 native wethers	120.5 75
34	16 native wethers	117.5 75
35	156 Col ewes	107.5 75
36	241 Col ewes	87.5 40
37	179 Col ewes	88.5 40
38	4 native ewes	85.5 00
39	2 native weth, culis	85.5 00
40	5 native weth, culis	72.5 00
41	2 native ewes, culis	125.3 00

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market strong. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market strong; top, \$5.10; bulk, \$4.80 to 5.00. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Sheep steady.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market active, strong to 10c higher; top, \$5.65. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market strong; top, \$5.10; bulk, \$4.75 to 5.05. Sheep—Receipts, 4,800. Market 10c to 12c higher; top, \$7.90.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal—Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market stronger. Hogs—Receipts, 400. Market strong; top, \$4.90; bulk, \$4.80 to 4.85. Sheep—Receipts, 4,300. Market strong; top, lambs, \$7.85.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; including 1,000 Texas. Market active, strong to 10c higher; top, \$4.75; natives strong to 10c higher; top, \$6.00. Hogs—Receipts 8,500. Market 5c lower; top, \$5.10; bulk, \$4.85 to 5.00. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Corcoran building, 6th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
WHEAT	118 1/2	119 1/2	118	119 1/2	119 1/2
May	102 1/2	102 3/4	101 3/4	102 3/4	101 3/4
July	-	-	-	-	-

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
CORN	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	47 1/2	48	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
July	-	-	-	-	-

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
OATS	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	30 3/4	31 3/4	31 1/2
July	-	-	-	-	-

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
PORK	12.87	12.92	12.87	12.90	12.90
May	-	-	-	-	-
July	-	-	-	-	-

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
PORK	6.05	7.00	6.95	7.00	6.97
May	-	-	-	-	-
July	-	-	-	-	-

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
RIBS	6.87	6.90	6.87	6.87	6.80
May	-	-	-	-	-
July	-	-	-	-	-

WHAT WILL THE KAW DO? They are beginning to set up a night down at Kansas City and wonder what the historic and rampaging old Kaw is going to do when the ice goes out in the spring.

RECORD TOP FOR LAMBS.

Colorado Fed Lambs Make New Record at \$7.85.

A record top for lambs on the South St. Joseph market was made today. A bunch of 237 Colorado fed lambs selling up to \$7.85, which is 15c higher than any former price paid on this market. These lambs were fed by Mr. John McNaught of Las Animas, Colorado, who also had a bunch of ewes here that sold at \$5.50, which is also a top price for the winter. These lambs and ewes had been on feed of corn and alfalfa hay for a period of a little over 100 days and had made a big gain.

BOLTON HEARD FROM. Bill Bolton, of Oklahoma in particular and the whole cattle country in general, has been heard from. He estimates cattle losses from the Klondike wave at \$2,000 in Oklahoma, western Kansas and the Panhandle of Texas. Where is old Bill Anderson?

RANCH DEALS SIGNIFICANT. From the number of big ranch deals reported from different sections of the range country it is apparent that the predicted revival in live stock circles is already beginning to materialize. As long as stockmen buy land it is pretty conclusive evidence that confidence in this great industry is unabated.

OPTIMISTIC CATTLEMEN. Deming, New Mexico, Headlight: Cattlemen generally seem to be under the very firm conviction that there will soon be big improvement in existing conditions, and that the great live stock industry will get on its feet again in pretty good shape during the present year. The outlook seems to be brightening.

GOOD HOGS AND POOR. The experiment station of Kansas has made the most complete test of hogs that we have seen from any experiment station, says an exchange. The hog that makes the largest ham of red meat is the best hog. The weights of hams in the test were as follows: Berkshire hams, 23 1/2 pounds; Duroc-Jersey, 24 1/2 pounds; Poland-China, 25 1/2 pounds. These hogs in size were as near the same weight as possible to get them. The shoulders of the Berkshire weighed 2 1/2 pounds; Duroc-Jersey, 19 1/2, and Poland-China, 19 1/2 pounds. The Berkshires have larger shoulders than any other breed. The butcher who saw the hogs slaughtered thought the Duroc-Jersey had the most fat on the back; the Poland-China next; then the Berkshire. The Berkshire ham showed more lean and less fat than the Poland-China. The butchers considered the breed of hogs that had the most fat the most profitable hog, both for the farmer and the butcher.

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE. I have a large jack and horse for sale cheap if sold at once. W. C. Rose, Faucett, Mo.

GIVE HOGS ATTENTION. A correspondent in the American Swineherd in writing on the subject of hogs says: The highly bred hog of today cannot undergo the treatment like the hog of years ago. They can't eat and drink everything, sleep everywhere and grow fat. To be successful and have thrifty, healthy hogs, they must be cared for similar to that of a human. Their health depends largely, or we might say wholly, upon the feed, water exercise and shelter that is provided for them. Our experience is, that when we fed regularly a ration that is nutritious to all the organs, with plenty of salt and ashes where they can have access to it; plenty of good fresh water to drink and good, clean, comfortable shelter, free from dust, from storm and winter; with plenty of cool shade and grass for summer, is all that any hog raiser needs to meet with success in his herd.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. Through Pullman sleeping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's East Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, 7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the line to take.

Subscribe for the Journal.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

Practical Instruction Carried to Doors of Missouri Farmers.

Missouri is now in the swim with the other big corn states. She has had a week of seed corn and soil lectures, delivered from a special train carrying a full complement of seed and soil specialists. While the weather has been unusually cold the lectures have been well attended and, if they have done nothing more than to develop an interest in a more careful selection of seed from cribs in the spring, they have not been in vain. Following are some of the valuable points picked from the lectures:

"Seed ears should be selected in the field in order that the stock character of the stalk may be taken into consideration. It should be stored in a dry place, where it will dry out quickly before freezing weather. Corn must not freeze before it is dried. Before planting, each ear should be tested as to vitality by taking from four to six grains out of the different parts of the ear and placing them between moist cloths in a warm place. One with weak germination, if it plants at all, will do so only weakly. Plant only those ears whose kernels show a strong germination. A farmer can make more money in a few hours in testing the vitality of his seed corn than in two or three times that amount of time spent in tilling."

"It is perfectly possible for farmers in their community to breed corn of high yields and good quality. Colonel Waters, the veteran corn grower of the state, suggests a plan which should be followed by every enterprising corn-growing community in the state. Form a local organization. Select some farm which represents the soil conditions of the organization, giving special care to selecting corn of high yields. This may be done by planting the best ear in a small plot,

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JONES GOT SMOKING HOT.

Gave His Son Heroic Treatment for Tobacco Habit and Struck a Snag.

Jones noticed a few weeks ago that his cigars were disappearing a good deal faster than he himself was smoking them.

Jim was summoned before the paternal tribunal, accused and pleaded guilty. Mrs. Jones held a watching brief on behalf of the prisoner.

"You must leave this matter entirely to me, Mrs. Jones," said Jones, sternly. "I think I can give Jim a lesson which, without being unduly severe, will induce him to leave my cigars alone for some time to come."

It was a fearful little procession that followed Jones down the hall, the mother and fear for the consequences, and the boy apprehensive of his personal comfort.

"Sit down," said Jones, solemnly. Jimmy perched on the edge of a big chair while the mother fluttered to and fro.

Jones brought out a box of cigars, opened it and walked over to Jimmy. "Take a cigar," he said, and the boy, recognizing a threat rather than an invitation, hesitated.

"Any one you like," said Jones, in grim encouragement, and Jimmy, in desperation, picked out the biggest and blackest and fattest of all.

There was a painful silence as Jones turned and brought the matches for his son. Mrs. Jones looked as though she were watching a human sacrifice.

"Light it," was the next command. With a whimper Jimmy bit off the end, while his father struck a match and watched him draw in the first whiffs of smoke.

"Now, Mrs. Jones, you will please sit down and watch Jimmy," said the stern father. "I think this will be an object lesson to you as well as a practical warning to him."

Father and son smoked away together for a quarter of an hour in a silence that was broken only by an occasional snuffle from Mrs. Jones, Jimmy, paralyzed at first with horror at the idea of smoking in full view of his parents, had gradually wriggled back into the depths of his big chair.

"Have another," said Jones with forced politeness. The mother protested in vain, but Jimmy, now thoroughly at home, selected his weed with a fine affectation of care.

At last, in disgust, he threw away his cigar and left the room. "I believe," he said to Mrs. Jones a little later, "that boy has been smoking for a year. Why, he wouldn't get sick if he smoked the whole box."

JUNKS IN 'FRISCO BAY.

Curious Ships That Are Built and Sailed by Chinese in California Waters.

Of all the craft that plow the waters of San Francisco bay none are more curious or more picturesque than the Chinese junks. Probably few people are aware, says the San Francisco Chronicle, of the existence within the portals of the Golden Gate of a fleet of these strange little boats.

The greater part of this oriental fleet in "occidental waters" is employed in the shrimp fishing industry—a branch of human activity which in this city is almost exclusively in the hands of the Chinese.

Some of the drowsy drug, with floats attached, have been dropped overboard, and a keen-eyed junk captain has generally been near enough to secure the valuable contraband.

For the most part, however, the girl sailors of the fleet doffed their petticoats and kept their sex a secret. In many cases it was for the sake of a sailor lover on board the same ship.

built along lines that have remained practically unaltered for hundreds of years. Yet, though apparently a relic of past ages, this craft is not to be despised as a useful boat for purposes.

The laws of Uncle Sam take no more cognizance of the average Chinese junk in this harbor than of a floating log of wood. The vessel is, as a rule, 40 feet long by ten feet on the beam.

The unmistakable distinctive earmark of the junk is its sail. It is typically Chinese—a huge, nearly square thing, measuring perhaps 25 by 30 feet.

The effect is something on the lines of a Venetian blind, stiff instead of limp, like the everyday European and American sail.

A junk is built on the beach by Chinese shipbuilders. During last summer a new one was constructed at Hunter's Point. It took three months to put it together.

WEEDS USED AS MEDICINE. Far Better Than Chemical Compounds for the Common Run of Human Ills.

The United States department of agriculture is publishing a great many valuable bulletins for the information of the farmers.

Bulletin No. 188 is entitled: "Weeds Used in Medicine." It goes on to enumerate the weeds, which grow to the great annoyance of the farmer, that have been found by experience to be useful as medicine.

They are: Burdock, dandelion, yellow dock, couch grass, poke weed, foxglove, mullein, lobelia, tansy, gum plant, scaly griffelia, henbane, catnip, horhound, tistle, yarrow, febane, jimson weed, poison hemlock, wormseed and mustard.

We believe that when the medical fraternity get over their morose craze, and are willing to leave their chemical laboratories long enough to get out into the woods and fields, they will discover remedies of a great deal less harmful and a great deal more potent among the weeds than they will ever find in a chemical laboratory.

We believe that nature has provided what remedies are necessary for disease. Should the doctors take to the woods and fields for their remedies, not only would their patients be benefited, but the doctors themselves. The air and sun to which they would expose themselves, leaving for a while the stench and poisonous odors of the laboratories behind, would do them lots of good.

We will undertake the easy task of showing that the weeds which the farmers throw away have done more good in the world as medicines than all the compounds devised by the chemists, with unpronounceable Latin names.

GIRLS WHO TROD THE DECK. Some Who Have Braved the Horrors of War and Others Suffered Flopping.

The records of the British fleet contain many references to women who, in the old days, when no man was safe from the press-gang, braved the dangers and discomforts of a sailor's life.

Nowadays, says "Smith's Weekly," the deception would be discovered as soon as it was attempted; but when we were at war with France, and Lord Nelson was the apple of the nation's eye, naval officers were not so particular.

A quid in the cheek, a cool swagger, and a pair of breeches were all the evidence of the sex they wanted. And capital sailors they made, such of them as lived through the war to disclose their real condition.

Their messmates used to rally them for their beardless faces, and many an uneasy moment met the banner because; but for the rest they could reel and steer with any man, and took to the rigging like cats.

Sometimes there was no concealment about it, as in the case of Polly Wells, who was once a familiar toast in the taverns of every seafaring town in England.

Polly fought bravely on board the Marlborough throughout one of the hottest engagements of the French war. When the vessel left Plymouth she refused to part from her sailor, and actually bore the horrors and confusion of the battle, standing by her gun with all the resolution of a hardy veteran.

Polly's share of the prize money for the Marlborough capture came to three pounds, which she received like an ordinary seaman; and well she deserved it, too, for her courage was of just as much service to the ship as her humanity and attention were to the unfortunate sufferers who had been wounded.

For the most part, however, the girl sailors of the fleet doffed their petticoats and kept their sex a secret. In many cases it was for the sake of a sailor lover on board the same ship.

quently, however, the girls were driven to this resort to escape a wretched fate on shore. In the summer of 1800 the crew of his majesty's ship Actoon were laughing over an incident of this nature.

This was none other than the discovery that one of the boys, who had begged to be taken on board seven weeks before, had performed the duties of his station like other boys, was really a fine girl of 18, who had taken the step in order to escape from the neglect of her father.

It was said that no one on board the Actoon had the slightest suspicion of her sex; and so much did the men relish the joke that when she went ashore again, dressed in proper clothes, she took with her a handsome collection, made for her by the officers and ship's company.

Probably this maiden had seen enough of the sea; but that was not the case with one woman in the disguise of a sailor who was pressed with a number of men in Shadwell, in 1803.

She answered all questions put to her in true seafaring style, and when discharged, and advised to assume her proper dress, she declared she never would until she had given a drubbing to the French.

Flogging must have been a terrible strain on the determination of these girl sailors to keep their secrets. Several instances are recorded in which girls under sentence to be flogged disclosed their sex to the officers, and escaped the service with a whole skin on their backs.

The bravo was sometimes kept up until within sight of the instrument of torture, or until their backs were actually bared for the stinging cuts of the lash.

Save when in such desperate straits, however, they lived through their troubles bravely, and we may take it for granted that in several cases no whisper of the real truth escaped.

FIRST AMERICAN VESSEL.

Keel of the "Virginia" Was Laid at Mouth of Kennebec River 297 Years Ago.

It was 297 years ago last December that the keel of America's first vessel was laid, it being the little ship Virginia, built by members of Sir George Popham's colony at the mouth of the Kennebec river.

In comparison with the mighty five and six-masted schooners launched from Bath yards during the past year, it was nothing more than an ordinary fishing smack in size, says a Boston article.

It was in 1607 that a party of 130 persons landed at Popham from the two ships Gift of God and the Mary and John. The former was under command of Sir George Popham, brother of Sir John Popham, then chief justice of England.

The latter was under command of Capt. Gilbert. These colonists landed on the peninsula of Sabino, near what is now Popham Beach. There they planned a settlement on August 29, 1607.

They laid out a town and built houses and a fort. The fort was a large one, within the walls there being 50 houses, while the ditch about it was 35 feet in width. The church was about 40 feet long and 16 feet high, with a flag pole on top.

During the winter Popham died and Capt. Gilbert took charge. Some of the colonists commenced to think about returning to England, and during that winter the keel of the Virginia was stretched. She was a small craft of about 30 tons, and work was continued on her at intervals until the following October, when she was launched. Her master builder was John Digby, a London merchant, and the shipyard was on the north shore of the colony, now designated as Allins Bay.

Later she was used as a freight and passenger carrier between London and Jamestown, doing a good business. "The records of that time state she was a handsome craft, but it is doubtful if she would compare very favorably with the more beauties now built upon the Kennebec."

Posting Her. Husband—What makes you yell so through the phone? Do you think the machine is deaf? Wife—No, but I want that woman in the next hall to know that I have a box of American Beauty roses. She was out when they came.—Detroit Free Press.

John Hettrich, Grand Island, Neb.

The Lincoln Importing Horse Co., OF LINCOLN, NEB.

The largest and oldest importers in all the west of Percheron, Sire, Belgian and German Coach Stallions. Percheron, Sire, Belgian and German Coach Stallions. Percheron, Sire, Belgian and German Coach Stallions.

PERCHERONS and BELGIANS IMPORTED

All first-class, short-backed, heavy-bone animals, solid colors. Cera. 1556-225-22 is one of the best heavy-bone, short-backed Belgians known, and is worth any man's time to see and see. Write, or letter still, come and inspect them.

JOHN HETTRICH, Grand Island, Neb.

Cuba, Florida, New Orleans. Tourist tickets now on sale to the resorts of the south and south-east at greatly reduced rates. Liberal stopovers allowed. The

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

HE WAS TOO PREVIOUS.

Husband's Put-Up Job Was Nipped in the Bud by His Provident Wife.

Bishop Ellison Capers, of South Carolina, recently addressed a meeting of confederate veterans in Columbia. In the course of his address, he relates an exchange, Bishop Capers spoke of those men who deceive their wives, pretending that they are detained late at their offices or business, when really they are spending the evening at their offices or the club.

"These men," he said, "are fewer than the comic writers of the press would have us believe, but nevertheless, here and there they do exist. I wish that they could be caught as nicely as one of them, a resident of Columbia, was caught the other day."

"He said to his wife, as he was leaving home in the morning: "Oh, by the way, my dear, if I find I cannot get away from the works in time for dinner to-night, I'll send you a note by a messenger."

"The wife in a tart tone replied: "You needn't bother. I have already found the note in your coat pocket."

Date Biscuits. Make a milk sponge and set to rise. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two of molasses, three cupfuls of sliced dates and enough entire wheat flour to make a rather stiff dough. Set to rise again, then turn into pans and bake for three-quarters of an hour. Set the biscuits aside for 12 hours after they are baked before cutting.—Boston Budget.

Hyde Park Mill for sale.—Address John L. Hyde, South St. Joseph, Mo.

Percheron Stallions. We made our 25th annual importation this year. We are natives of France, thus enabling us to buy without the use of intermediaries and with less expense.

51 IMPORTED and Home Bred English Shire, Percheron and Belgian stallions for sale ranging in age from 2 to 6 years. We sell one registered Horse Bred, Draft stallion as low as \$50; and our import horses at \$1,000 each. We have no middlemen and pay no commission. We prefer to give our customers the benefit. Buy your horse on a farm or sale scale, 2 1/2 miles north of depot, at 10 o'clock. We follow each horse with a substantial guarantee, no cost of our own work, and sell our own at 25% below the expense we are paid of these horses imported. Preference, any bank in the country or any one who has dealt with us. F. A. BROS., Ocala, Fla. 20 miles east of Creston, Iowa.

JACK AND STALLION SALE at Savannah, Mo., March 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31. Jacks are large, heavy-boned, w.d. breasted, black with white points and trace to the best families. If you want an extra Jack don't miss this sale. The stallions are one Percheron, one registered Percheron, one Standard trotter, all good. Send for catalogue. G. M. SCOTT, Whitesville, Mo.

12 JACKS 12 From 2 to 6 years old, wood color, black, with white points, some have bone and bay, some from English and some from Standard trotter. All are well bred and will bear the closest inspection. Come and see or write. JOHN H. CAREY, Argosy, Mo. On Lexington branch A. T. & S. F. Ry. 12 miles southeast of St. Joseph.

Missouri Bred Heavy Bone Horses. Ten Bred, Fine, Black, Heavy Bone Horses. From 1 1/2 to 10 1/2 years from 2 to 7 years. All are breeders and give plenty more. We have the Jack that bred Betty Davis, first prize winner mule at the World's Fair, and some young stallions and draft stallions.

Wanted to Buy Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a fine line of young mules for farmers. JOHN HANN. Born 1024 South Ninth Street, northwest corner Patco Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

The Lincoln Importing Horse Co., OF LINCOLN, NEB.

The largest and oldest importers in all the west of Percheron, Sire, Belgian and German Coach Stallions. Percheron, Sire, Belgian and German Coach Stallions. Percheron, Sire, Belgian and German Coach Stallions.

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JOHN HETTRICH, Grand Island, Neb.

Cuba, Florida, New Orleans. Tourist tickets now on sale to the resorts of the south and south-east at greatly reduced rates. Liberal stopovers allowed. The

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

With its handsomely equipped trains offers exceptional facilities for reaching the Sunny South. For particulars and copy of illustrated booklet, giving detailed information about Cuba, Florida and New Orleans, write.

W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., Illinois Central R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Cuba, Florida, New Orleans. Tourist tickets now on sale to the resorts of the south and south-east at greatly reduced rates. Liberal stopovers allowed. The

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

THROUGH SLEEPER SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

—TO— CHICAGO VIA THE ROCK ISLAND

The Rock Island's Fast Express for Chicago and all points East leaves South St. Joseph Union Station Daily, 6:27 P. M. From Union Station, Up-town, 7:07 P. M.

JOHN J. GOODRICH, City Passenger Agent, 6th & Edmond Sts., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

"The Right Road"

Des Moines St. Paul Minneapolis Dubuque and Chicago

Equipment Right. Service Right. Time Right. "IT'S ALL RIGHT."

City Ticket Office, 414 Felix St.

CHANGE OF TIME—FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO ST. LOUIS

Leave St. Joseph 7:20 and 9:30 a. m.; 2:50, 5:15 and 8:10 p. m. For Central Branch Points, 9:30 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. For Omaha 9:00 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. For Pueblo, Denver and Pacific Coast points at 7:20 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. For Joplin and Way Stations, 7:20 a. m., 2:50 and 8:10 p. m. For Wichita, Leavenworth and Kansas City, 7:20 and 9:30 a. m., 2:50, 5:15, 8:10 p. m.

HOT SPRINGS SPECIAL

Leaving there at 12:01 noon. Arrive in Hot Springs to breakfast. Through Sleepers, Dining and Chair Cars to Fort Smith, Little Rock and Hot Springs.

For Tickets, Sleeping Car Berths and all Information Call at City Ticket Office, 602 Edmond Street.

BENTON QUICK, Passenger and Ticket Agent.

California Fast Mail.

The Santa Fe's new fast passenger train for California, El Paso, Mexico, and the Southwest. Speedily and certainly—that's the way Santa Fe passengers go. They travel comfortably, though. Free chair cars and tourist and standard sleepers on this train. 'Tis for you to say which you'll take. The time's just the same. Leaves Topeka at 10:20 p. m. daily. Connecting train leaves here 7 p. m.

OTHER TRAINS FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Limited leaves Topeka 10:30 a. m., and the California Express at 1:25 p. m. daily. The former composed exclusively of standard Pullman's, with dining car through. The Express carries free chair cars and Pullman standard and tourist sleepers. Connecting train leaves here 7:30 a. m.

L. O. STEILES, City Pass. Ag't. 6th and Edmond Sts.

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

THE FORTY-SIXTH VISIT.

[By McCulcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]



TURKEY CHASING IN MEXICO

Wild Sport of a Gallop Through the Thorny Chaparral with Swinging Lassoes.

At the very mention of a turkey chase in Mexico the enthusiasm of the man or woman who has been fortunate enough to be a participant in one will rise and tingle the blood with delightful recollections, says a Mexico letter to the New York Evening Post.

We are in the saddle at daybreak, for the turkey come down early to drink and feed in the open vegas, or parks. The ground has not been fed since sundown, and have an eager, hungry look about them that presages a keen, quick run when the game is bound. One of the young women is mounted on a stylish-looking pinto; the other on a sea-bitten roan, who is better than he looks.

For ourselves, we have a pair of iron-grays well tured to the business, and at each pomel hangs a light buckskin lariat, made especially for this work. Pedro (the peon) alone carries a rifle, in case of emergency or the appearance of big game, and with the hounds in leash we head for the mesa, near Elias creek.

We are on the ground now, in the shelter of the timber, and every eye is strained for the sight of the game. Dolores points quickly towards a moving object in the edge of the woods, 200 yards away, and you utter an exclamation of astonishment, for there, with an undulating sweep like a wave on the sea-beach, you see a line of glossy plumage surge out on the open stretch. Ten, 15, 20 minutes pass, and still they come. The last straggler has entered the chaparral, and we uncivil our lariats.

Sit deep in your saddle now and ride as you never rode before. The air in front of you is black with rushing forms, but their flight will be short, and there is open ground ahead. The thorny chaparral tears at you, and you know why the senoritas ride astride and eschew habits. Mark them in the van, with lassoes playing a raptorial on their horses' flanks and hair streaming in the wind. Now we have reached the open ground and break into a run. The hounds are closing up rapidly. A frantic gobble of terror, and the hindmost bird springs into the air, but his fat body has been over-nurtured by the abundance of mast, and the take-off is slow. A streak of tan colored hair springs up after him, and in another second we hear the champ of the dog's jaws as he rolls him over in the loose soil. Another leap through the cloud of dust, and the other hound is fast to a magnificent gobbler which is still kicking as we ride up. "Bravo, Flash! Good dog, Swift! After them, boys!" and, leaving the dying birds for Pedro to pick up, we fly onward in swift pursuit.

Three times this is repeated, but the flights are getting shorter, and now the hounds kill them on the ground. They scatter confusedly, and Dolores swings her lariat over her head. Zip! and there is a laughing cry of triumph as the flying posse encircles the head of a big gobbler and doubles him up with a broken neck. But you have not been idle. Well thrown, my friend! But your loop was a trifle large, and the outstretched neck is very long and thin. The noise catches him around the body just in front of the wings and he will be loose immediately.

Turn now and gallop like mad through yonder clump of greasewood, dragging him through it where he shall catch and break his neck in the branches. But see yonder! For the third time the old dog is coiling his rope on the run. A huge turkey leaves the ground in a last spasmodic flight, but the big black is almost on him as he raises. Once, twice, thrice, the old man's arm whirrs above his head; then the slender coil leaves his hand in an unbroken circle, and gradually diminishing as it goes, falls in an eight-inch

ring directly in front of the turkey, who drives his head into it with a thud which is distinctly audible from where we sit, watching that superb cast. The trained black wheels instantly, and in a cloud of dust and glory, with his prize bounding like a huge rubber ball at the end of his taut riata, the old vaquero comes galloping up to us, bowing to his pomel in graceful acknowledgment of the enthusiastic praise we shower upon him.

We literally choke off the dogs now, and assist Pedro in picking up and packing our game. We have 18 turkeys in the panniers, and only stop long enough to let you try your hand again on one old fellow of adremanic proportions which we find skulking in the brush.

SOMETHING OF A FEAT.

Seasoned Smoker Fails to Burn Up a Cigar Without Removing It from His Lips.

"I have a customer who thinks he smokes 20 cigars a day," said a Joplin (Mo.) dealer to a News reporter recently. "As a matter of fact, he gives away many of them and throws away some that are only partly consumed. However, he is firm in the belief that he smokes more actual tobacco than any man in town, and a boast on the subject in my store recently led to a curious bet. He declared, to begin with, that he could smoke three ordinary cigars in half an hour. A bystander remarked that no man alive could smoke even one cigar continuously until it was consumed without taking it from his lips.

"Bosh," said the man, "I do that right along, and think nothing of it." "I'll bet you a box of perfectos you can't do it right now," said the other, and in half a minute the wager was made. By its terms the cigar was to be consumed in steady consecutive puffs and not removed from the lips until burned to a mark one and one-half inches from the tip.

"A clear Havana, Colorado madura was selected for the test and the smoker took a seat and began. He puffed like an engine for about two minutes and accumulated something under half an inch of ash and then he began to wobble. He shifted the cigar from side to side, pulled slow and fast, and seemed to have difficulty getting his breath between the draws. At any rate, he kept turning his head to avoid the smoke and finally got to laughing. I could see he was in torture, but he stuck to it until he got within half an inch of the mark. Then he jumped up suddenly, threw the cigar away and walked out of the shop.

"I paid the bet and charged it to his account, and he told me last evening that the very idea of tobacco made him sick. I doubt whether it would be possible for anybody to smoke even a moderately strong cigar through in the manner I have described."

Nut Croquettes.
Take two cupfuls of mashed potato, one-half cupful of grated walnuts, one-half cupful of grated cracker crumbs and the same of chopped parsley. Mix thoroughly together, using the necessary quantity of sweet milk, or better cream. Season with pepper and salt and add three tablespoonsful of melted butter and beat in two eggs. Form into croquettes, dip in beaten egg; roll in fine cracker or breadcrumb and fry in hot lard. Serve very hot with tomato sauce.—Boston Budget.

The Inventive Yankee.
Down in Connecticut there is a man who is using the motor of his automobile this winter to operate a churn and run a fodder cutter. There's no use trying to keep down Yankee ingenuity.

An Awful Fate.
According to official reports St. Joseph, Mo., is the healthiest city in the country. According to other cities in Missouri it is a terrible fate to die of old age in St. Joseph.

LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Exciting and Curious Incidents of an Existence in the Wild Country.

"Though the days of long treks over trackless wastes of South Africa are past, life in this country still has little diversities peculiar to itself," writes a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. For instance, a farmer named Long was recently troubled by a leopard that had been destroying his cattle. The natives surrounded it one day in the long grass and sent for the white man to kill it. While searching for the brute in the tangle of vegetation, Mr. Long came across him sooner than he expected, and the leopard got the jump on him. There was a fierce struggle and the white man was a good deal torn up. One of his negroes got in a lucky shot and killed the leopard just before the latter got at the man's throat.

"Odd things happen in the mines, too, once in awhile. A miner named Woodcock recently passed through a most exciting experience at Dutoitspan. He had charged four fore-boles with dynamite in the usual way, and then endeavored to signal to the engine driver, but failed to establish communication. He concluded, however, that everything was all right, and he lit the charges, expecting to be hauled up in the bucket. His second signal not being answered, he began to climb the rope in a hurry to get away from the dynamite. He was too slow, and the concussion of the discharge knocked him off. He fell into the bucket, where he remained until all the charges had exploded. He was only slightly hurt.

"And there was a curious incident near Harding recently. A native was riding along a pathway at sunrise when he saw the head and arms of a man sticking out of the ground, the arms waving wildly in signal of distress. The fellow was imprisoned in an ant bear hole and was half dead. When he was resuscitated he told how, he had been coming back on foot from Johannesburg with some friends, when he was taken ill. His friends thought he was going to die and stuck him in the ant bear hole and deserted him. When he recovered he prosecuted his friends and they went to prison."

WHY MIKADO IS POPULAR.

Japanese Love Their Emperor Because They Know He Is Human.

Japan is the land of mystery and surprise for a foreign visitor, and at no other time would the feeling of mystery and surprise be greater than when he witnesses the enthusiastic greeting of the people on seeing the august "dragon carriage" of the emperor in the streets of Tokio. He would exclaim, in wonder, says Hosmer Whitefield, in the Success Magazine, "Is there another monarch on this globe as universally honored and beloved by his people as is the emperor of Japan?" The patriotism and loyalty of the Japanese are at once inspired by his face, and patriotism and loyalty is the chief source of Japanese strength. The happy cry of "Banzai!" (Ten thousand years of life to the emperor!) will follow the imperial train like wave after wave of a roaring ocean. How handsome the emperor appears in his great costume! What a tender beam in his eyes! What a profound joy it is to the people when he turns to them giving a most cordial military salute. The Japanese are universally said to be a small people in stature, but look at the emperor! He will vindicate them in this respect. He is slightly less than six feet—five feet and eight inches, to be particular—and he weighs 225 pounds. The emperor is firmly believed, not merely supposed, to be the son of God; since the first emperor, Jimmu—their forefathers came down from the heavens. Mutsuhito hundred and twenty-second sovereign. A single thought of the em-

peror in old days inspired little but awe and reverence. It used to be, "Shitani ore!" (Down on your knees!) to the worshipping subjects who fell prostrate on the bare ground as his paianquin passed by. But how near is the august emperor of the Japan of to-day to the hearts of his people! To them, he is the son of God, and, more than that, he is a Japanese, through and through. They worship him, because they think he is divine. They love him, because they know he is human.

THE FURS NOW IN FAVOR.

Popular as Lining in Cloth Coats and in Combinations for Outdoor Wear.

There is a perfect craze for cloth coats lined with fur. Whether this is due to the demand for extra warm automobiling garments, or on account of the unusually cold weather last winter, does not appear. The fur-lined coats are having an immense sale, reports the New York Post. They are far from expensive, unless they are furnished with collars of better fur than the squirrel. Mink and chinchilla seem to be the favorite fur for these collars, as they are the universally becoming furs.

Squirrel sets are much more popular than they promised to be at the opening of the season. This soft gray fur is beautiful in itself, and is very suitable for young girls' wear. It is not as durable as heavier furs, but its low price compensates for that disadvantage. One sees little beaver or otter, yet these furs lend themselves well to the cravat style of neckpiece so popular at the present time.

Chinchilla is a fur which lends itself well to fine effects in drapery. A sumptuous evening coat was much admired lately. It was of chinchilla slightly draped in long points, the sleeves being bell like, with points reaching to the knees of the wearer. Inside the sleeves were triple ruffles of white chiffon and a deeper ruffle of white Lierre lace. Another handsome chinchilla garment of this kind was in the form of a fichu, the draped cape part extending to the waist in the back, and the long ends to the knees in front.

A novelty this year in fur jackets is the open Eton, under which appears a vest of velvet or other rich material. A very handsome mink garment of this kind had a vest, high stock, and pointed high girde of brown satin heavily embroidered in brown. A similar jacket of Persian lamb had a vest of black satin embroidered in soft grays and mauves, with some touches of silver embroidery. The sleeves of both jackets were wide, and flared open at the wrists.

Fashion's Penalty.

A 12-year-old who had recently attained to the dignity of separate collars, found them a "vanity and vexation of the spirit."

"Papa," he demanded one day, after an unusually long tussle with the rebellious buttonholes, "do you think collars will ever go out of fashion?" "I think not, my boy," was the discouraging reply.

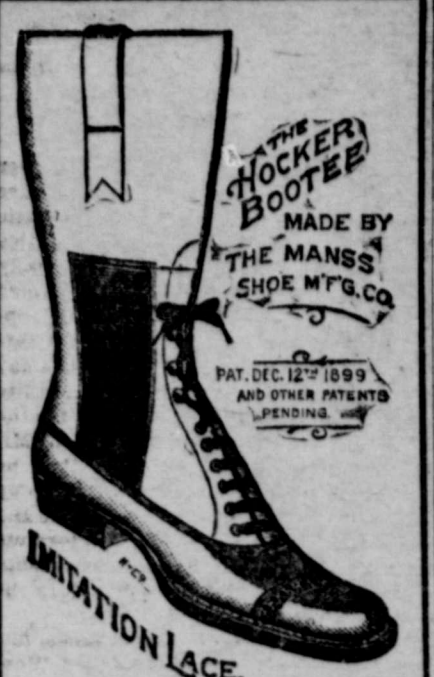
"Jiminy!" exclaimed the dejected hopeful, "that's a bum prospect, wearing collars all your life!"—Lippincott.

Hereditary.

He—Yes, but you should have seen the ones my great-grandmother used to bake!

She—Why, what on earth can you know—

"I've heard my grandfather speak to my grandmother about them."



HOCKER BOOTEE

\$3.50.

About 30 Pairs left to close at this price. Your size is here. Be quick.

JAXON'S 413 FELIX. The Busy Store.

The Special War Correspondent.

We incline to the belief that the mission of the special war correspondent is at an end. There will always be one or two trained, practical men with each army, but the duty of these men will be to write about accomplished facts and to amplify and render intelligent to the general reader the brief official telegrams. This, indeed, has been the extent of the journalistic work in the present war. It has served every purpose. We have, it is true, missed some picturesque English and been denied the views of some would-be military strategists, but the deprivation has not been severe. All the essential facts have been laid before us promptly and accurately, and with this presentation we can well afford to be content.

Perished with Him.

There is no known antidote for the bite of the Australian tiger-snake. Persons bitten by this reptile die almost instantly, and the government has a standing reward offered for anyone who will discover a remedy. Some few years ago a man actually discovered an efficacious antidote. To prove its value he allowed himself to be bitten repeatedly by snakes in full possession of the power to kill. One day he gave an exhibition before some government officials, but could not recollect what he had done with his antidote, and he died shortly after from the effects of the snake bites, his secret perishing with him.—Nature.

PORCELAIN PLATES

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS To See Is to Realize.

Strong as the strongest and as light as any that are strong. Gum Plate and Teeth, all Porcelain, each tinted nature's color. You cannot get them at home unless you reside in a large city, and there only in few places—secret—they are extremely difficult to make. Dr. De Couagne of Dutton Bros. devotes his entire time to perfecting his porcelain bridge, and plate work; he has worked for 38 years to perfect the plate above mentioned, and today he is producing a plate of porcelain that few, even in large cities, can equal. He produces in porcelain the pink and white shades of the natural gum, which cannot be obtained with any other material. FIT AND SUCCESS beyond question at

Tests None Other Can Stand. Roll it, keeping it forever as clean as the day it came from our furnace. Coloring never can change, darken or discolor—like diamond, its purely mineral and is unchangeable.

OTHER POINTERS:
We have worked out many superior qualities in crown and bridge work, filling teeth, painless extracting of teeth and nerves, etc. Dr. C. C. Dutton makes a strict specialty of treating and filling teeth. He can do things for you in this line that many dentists cannot do, and do the ordinary work of this line better than any one man who undertakes the whole of dentistry.

Quality and Your Money's Worth at **DUTTON BROS. DENTISTS** 412-414 Felix St. Joseph, Mo. Over Hendrick's Jewelry Store.

PREVENTS BLACKLEG

Vaccination with BLACKLEGIDS is the best preventive of Blackleg—simplest, safest, surest. Each BLACKLEGID (or pill) is a dose, and you can vaccinate in one minute with our Blacklegid Injector. Every lot tested on animals, before being marketed, to insure its purity and activity. For sale by druggists. Literature free—write for it.



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NELSON MORRIS & CO.

St. Joseph Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo. SHIPPERS OF **Dressed Beef** MUTTON, PORK AND PROVISION DEALERS. St. Joseph Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Mo. Orders Solicited. We Sell Direct to the Trade PRICE LIST FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

HORSES AT AUCTION

At the St. Joseph Stock Yards Barns, Friday, February 17, will be held the regular weekly sales of horses and mules. Over 300 head are already listed, among them a large number of very choice express draft horses especially fitted for this auction. At 3 p. m. will be sold 50 extra large, unbroken three and four year old colts. Sales begin promptly at 10 a. m.

P. M. GROSS, Auctioneer. F. H. SWEET.

Stockmen and Others

visiting the St. Joseph markets are cordially invited to come up town and make the acquaintance of

ST. JOSEPH'S BIGGEST AND BEST STORE

IF YOU WISH TO SELECT A DRESS PATTERN, A WRAP, A Pair of Shoes, or anything else for the folks at home, our assortments, new styles and low prices, will afford you every advantage and assurance of getting the correct thing at the right price. We shall be pleased to have you call and meet us whether you wish to buy or not.

Townsend & Wyatt DRY GOODS COMPANY. 5th and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAND ISLAND ROUTE!

Short Line Between St. Joseph and Kansas City

Trains Leave Union Station, 7:45 a. m., 4:50 p. m. Arrive Grand Central Station, up town. Returning Leave Kansas City, 7:00 a. m., 5:20 p. m.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE, with new 80-foot Acetylene Gas-Lighted Pullman Chair Cars (seats free) on night trains and Pullman High-Back seat Coaches on day trains.

DIRECT LINE TO Hiawatha, Sabetha, Seneca, Marysville, Kan.; Fairbury, Hastings and Grand Island, Neb.

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ST. JOSEPH Stock Yards Company

St. Joseph, Mo. We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding for range cattle and sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock districts in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are:

YARDAGE: Cattle, per head.....25c Horses, per head.....25c Hogs, per head.....25c Sheep, per head.....15c

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