

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
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tions.

CAN'T ELIMINATE DOG.

Mr. Coburn is a man of considerable
influence in Kansas, but his appeal for
suppression of the vagrant dog in the
interest of the sheep owners is con-
sistently ignored.

SURE, THEY WOULD.

Of course, if those American adven-
turers fighting with the Mexican insur-
rectos were to get captured and stood
up to be shot they would expect Uncle
Sam to jump to their relief.

HOG PRODUCTION INCREASING.

Enormous consumption of hog pro-
duct and impending scarcity of beef
and mutton may prevent hogs from
becoming cheap, but unmistakable
signs of vast increase in production in
response to current remunerative prices
and recent high market levels can be
detected, says a Chicago exchange.
From all over the country come in-
dispensable reports of a large pig crop,
the advance guard of which is already
in the marketing stage. An increase in
supply of over 100,000 head at Chi-
cago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis
and St. Joseph this week, compared
with a year ago, is a strong showing in
which direction the current is moving.
Pork has been hanging up fat
prices to induce hog growers to pro-
duction effort, and the response has
been prompt. Cheap corn has merely
accelerated the increase. Not until
after the spring pig crop has been
weaned will the big rush begin and
then the prices that were fattened last
spring but held for breeding purposes
will reach packers freighted to the
guards with hard for corn is abundant
and will be converted into pork. A
year hence hog production will be fully
abreast of consumption. For the pres-
ent packers are paying around 7c for
their droves cheerfully, because the
price is stimulating breeding opera-
tions and the consumer is footing the
bill.

SPRING CROP OF CALVES.

Live Stock World: Stock yard at-
mosphere is again agitated by the pit-
erous howling of thousands of little
calves, ruthlessly separated from their
mothers and deprived of sustenance
until the butcher's knife mercifully
ends their throats. Dairywomen of Wis-
consin, Illinois and Indiana are mar-
keting their spring crop of calves, the
movement being hastened by the fact
that milk is worth more than veal.
Chicago has received 14,000 this week
and prices slumped \$1 per cwt. under
weight of offerings. Early in January
choice veals sold up to \$9.85 per cwt.;
yesterday \$7.60 was the limit. The
public ought to get cheaper veal while
dairywomen are sacrificing the crop, but
it is good betting that retail prices will
not be seriously disturbed. After the
dairy region contiguous to Chicago has
liquidated, veals will soar again, as the
crop west of the Missouri river, es-
pecially in Texas, will be high this
year.

AN OLD TIME HERD.

Denver Exchange: Picture a herd
of cattle fifteen miles long and three
miles wide, a herd that requires four-
teen hours to pass a given point, a
herd larger than the total receipts of
the Denver market for a whole month
or the busiest season, a herd that
would fill a train of stock cars six
miles long—and we have an idea of
what an old-fashioned bunch of cattle
on the plains was like. Such a herd
moved slowly eastward from the Pecos
to the Colorado during the spring of
1884, following the winter of the big
drift when thousands of cattle moved
westward from the Colorado to the
milder southern plains and we were
there to see the trading. It was the
property of the veteran cattleman, C.
Slaughter, and was made up of a



Daddy's Bedtime Story—Working For Sister

"They Were Glad to
Get the Money"

"HERE," said daddy one evening, "is a story about two youngsters, their
big sister, a tramp and a dog."

"That's a whole lot for one story, daddy," said Jack.
Daddy laughed. "The two youngsters in the story were a boy
about twelve years old, his sister, who was about ten, and their big sister, who
was sixteen. The youngsters had been ill, and so they were sent by their
mother into the country. They were glad to go, of course, but before they
left their home in the city they were sorry to hear that their big sister, whom
they loved very dearly, would have to do without a new dress which had been
planned for her because their illness had cost much money."

"When the two youngsters got out to the farm where they were to stay
they were welcomed very heartily by the farmer's wife. They had been there
before, you see, and she liked the boy and the girl. By the way, the boy's
name was Will, the little girl's name was Edith, and the big sister's name
was Margaret."

"The first evening they were there the farmer's wife noticed that Will and
Edith seemed sad and asked the reason. They told her all about the dress
which Margaret could not get. So the woman asked:

"Why don't you two help her to get it?" "How?" asked Will.
"By working for it," was the answer. "The farmer on the next farm, who
is a good, kind man, will need help for the next two weeks, and I heard him
say that if he could get two brisk, quick youngsters to help him pick toma-
toes for two weeks he would give them \$10."

"Will and Edith thought it was a splendid idea, and the next day they set
to work. They worked steadily for two weeks. They found it hard work, of
course, but they did not care, for they were glad to earn the money for Mar-
garet. You may be sure they were very proud and glad at the end of the
two weeks to get the \$10."

"The farmer's wife sent them to town to buy a money order to send to
Margaret. She sent with them her big Newfoundland dog to protect them
from tramps. And it was a good thing that she did so, for on the way Will,
who had been carrying the \$10, dropped the bills, and they were picked up by
a tramp who was on the road behind them. Will said to him:

"You must give back our money."
"But the tramp only laughed at the two children, and he would have run
away with the money if the dog had not jumped at him and bit his leg so
hard that he was glad to give back the money to the children."

NURSE-PLANT METHODS.

Rapid Increase in Hardwood Shrubs
and Trees Is Studied.

Washington, March 18.—The U. S.
department of agriculture has issued
a bulletin (B. P. I. No. 292) in which
the subject of "The Seedling-Inch and
Nurse-Plant Methods of Propaga-
tion" in connection with tropical
and subtropical fruits and ornamental
plants is discussed.

The Seedling-Inch Method, it is
believed, is destined to prove of the
greatest importance in a very wide
range of plant industries in which the
early fruiting of a variety is very de-
sirable. This shortening by a year or
more of the time required for the
fruiting of a new variety is a matter
of such unusual importance as to de-
mand the widest publicity among all
interested in the cultivation.

While investigating the asexual
propagation of some tropical fruit
trees and other plants, it was discov-

ered that a large number of hard-
wooded shrubs and trees are capable
of a very rapid increase when prop-
agated by processes which may be
termed the seedling-inch and nurse-
plant methods.

These methods are inexpensive and,
owing to their simplicity, may be used
by persons without previous experi-
ence in the propagation of plants.
The ever-increasing number of plant
breeders will thus be enabled to save
much time in determining the value
of hard-wooded plants raised by
means of hybridization. The methods
can be used in manipulating seedlings
of rare trees and shrubs intended for
crossing, so that each plant will bloom
in a much shorter time than if left
to grow on its own roots. Seedlings
of all hard-wooded plants resulting
from collections made by travelers in
foreign countries may thus be brought
to the flowering stage and their value
determined quickly.

The most remarkable feature of the
new methods lies not only in their
simplicity but also in the certainty of
the unions which result. The writer
has very few unsuccessful unions and
none among those classes of plants
where the most suitable stocks are
lean and in common use. Not only
is it possible to inarch a seedling a
few weeks old to a large stock, but a
moderate-sized seedling stock can
be inarched to a shoot of a rare shrub
or tree having the same diameter at
the stem of a seedling. A satisfactory
union may thus be induced where other
methods of asexual propagation have
invariably failed.

Very young seedlings of hundreds
of rare hard-wooded plants may be
worked on the same or allied species
or genera and their value determined
much in advance of the time when
they would flower on their own roots
or on plants obtained by grafting or
budding from the mature shoots of
the seedlings.

Hard-wooded seedlings which need
to be flowered in the shortest possible
space of time, in order to determine
their value, are used for inarching as
soon as the first leaves attain a fairly
firm texture; but when seedlings are
used as stocks for the vegetative prop-
agation larger seedlings are used.

The methods of propagation fol-
lowed up to the present time have all
been more or less faulty and cumbers-
ome. The budding of seedlings in nur-
sery rows require the service of a
trained propagator who knows what
to do and how to do it. The average
cultivator can hardly hope to acquire
the skill necessary for the operation;
moreover, there is always danger of
loss from transplanting budded seed-
lings. Propagation by the older method
of inarching on plants growing in 5
and 6 inch pots, sometimes for more
than a year, is an expensive method,
necessitating the erection of strong
staging around the parent trees for the
accommodation of the plants in pots;
moreover, the roots of the seedlings
become curled in the pots and make
it difficult to develop a good root sys-
tem for the future tree. The method
now described has the advantage of
being far the easiest to use. Each
grower may be his own propagator.
With a helper to prepare the seedlings
he can easily inarch several hundred
plants in a day.

China and Japan are pre-eminently
the seedling-inch nations of the
world. Among no other people are
seedlings so extensively eaten and
relished as food substances.

Important to Contestants

Our competitors have advertised in big, scarehead type, what they claim to be a correct answer to our
contest. I cannot think of anything that anyone could do that would be quite so mean, unless it be a degen-
erate that I can remember some years ago cut the ears off his neighbor's horses because he thought his neigh-
bor was his enemy. This breach of business etiquette is beyond the conception of any thinking person.

We announce here that we will make all awards good just the same as we have advertised, even if
this means that we shall have to give prizes to every man, woman and child in Missouri.

Our competitors started a "mud-slinging" campaign, the character of which has never before been
known to the piano business. We promptly announced that we would expose the Piano Trust and their Sub-
Agents. In our advertisement of March 12th we made the following proposition: That "we would forfeit
\$500.00 to any charitable institution in St. Joseph if the Piano Trust and their Sub-Agents would show the
actual manufacturing cost of the STEINWAY PIANO," which they are demanding \$550.00 for from the
music-loving people. We claim that the manufacturing cost is less than \$150.00, and that the Piano Trust
and their Sub-Agents will pocket a profit of at least \$400 on every sale. The Piano Trust and their Sub-
Agents demand \$550.00 for the Vose Piano. We will forfeit the same \$500.00 if the Piano Trust will show the
manufacturing cost of that piano. We claim that cost is less than \$140.00, and a profit of more than \$200.00
is exacted from the piano buyers by the manufacturers and their sub-agents.

The Piano Trust and their Sub-Agents demand \$325.00 for the Kurtzmann Piano. We will forfeit
the same \$500.00 to show the actual manufacturing cost of this piano. We claim it is less than \$125.00. Here
is something that the enthusiastic guardians of the piano-buying public in Missouri can do for our charitable
institutions for St. Joseph.

We will show that the Piano Trust and their Sub-Agents have been imposing on the confiding piano
buyers of Missouri.

We did not want to go into this kind of a campaign. We ignored them and remained in silence for
months until we felt compelled to place our hand over our nose and reply, as much as we dislike to force the
truth and living up to our advertisements will spell their death knell. They realize only too well that they
must win at any cost, whether fair or foul, and win quick, before too many of our pianos have been sold in
St. Joseph and vicinity.

I cannot help but think that the music-loving people in Missouri are smart enough to know that this
slandrous attack on us by our competitors is for no other reason than the fact that they, themselves, are fully
aware of our power to undersell, and with our straightforward, honest and conscientious policy of telling the
truth and living up to our advertisements will spell their death knell. They realize only too well that they
must win at any cost, whether fair or foul, and win quick, before too many of our pianos have been sold in
St. Joseph and vicinity.

In recent issues of local newspapers our competitors come out with an announcement in flaring type,
"Our only hammer is truth." I am afraid their hammer is of the elastic kind like a rubber ball—it can be
squeezed into insignificance and inflated like a balloon. We will prove that this is the only hammer that
will fit the case of our competitors. We will print letters and advertisements over their signature to prove our
statement.

SEGERSTROM PIANO MFG. CO.

V. E. SEGERSTROM.

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS —FOR MEN AND BOYS—

DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You
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—A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stet-
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Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured.

**The Plymouth
CLOTHING CO.**
501-503-505 FELIX ST.

Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

BAKING TONS OF BREAD.

Some Idea of What It Takes to Feed
20,000 Soldiers.

San Antonio, Texas, March 20.—
Baking tons of bread daily is now
in progress at Fort Sam Houston
where two-thirds of the United States
army is mobilized. The division
bakery on the maneuver grounds, under
the supervision of Captain L. R.
Holbrook, turned out 5,000 loaves of
bread yesterday with but four ovens
in service. Eight ovens have been in-
stalled, and when all are in operation
they will turn out 20,000 pounds of
as fine quality of bread as can be
baked in the United States, each day.
Captain Holbrook was ordered here
from Fort Leavenworth, where he
was in command of the Bakers and
Cook's school there. He has eighty-
seven men in his command and these
are all busy making bread. Tons of
flour are used every day and this is
piled in great risks covered with tar-
paulin near the bakery. One of the
most interesting sights on the
maneuver grounds is the long line of
ovens each turning out fifteen batches
of bread a day. The old days of the
hard tack have passed for the sol-
diers while in camp and instead of
the bread that had to be broken with a
hammer, they get as good a qual-
ity as is served in any American
home.

As to the adjective: when in doubt
strike it out.

THE KANSAS HINGE-DOOR SILO

Highest Quality Silo on
the Market. Made from
full-length staves of Clear
Washington Fir. One-half
inch tongues and grooves. Powerful
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PATENTED HINGE-DOORS.
Will save its value each year.
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Our work is superior to any
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Special—Stetson Hats
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When you come to St. Joseph bring your
family to Hirsch's. We have rest rooms, tele-
phones, check stands—all free. Our men's fur-
nishing department is full of excellent values for
you every day in the week. Below we've listed
some of the lines we carry and the low prices
quoted are due to our large buying facilities. Be
sure to come.

Do You Know That We Have the Largest Furnishing Department in St. Joseph

Arrow Brand Collars, full stock, 15c.....	2 for 25c
Men's Gloves.....	10c to \$1.50
Men's Handkerchiefs, plain and initial, each.....	5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Men's Handkerchiefs, special initial, 6 in box, per box.....	50c
Men's Hosiery, full line silks, all colors.....	35c, 50c, \$1.50, \$1.98
Men's Suspenders, all makes.....	25c to 50c
Men's Neckties, 150 dozen to select from.....	25c, 50c, 75c
Men's White and Pleated Negligee Shirts.....	\$1.00, \$1.50
Men's Dress Shirts, pleated and negligee, all the new spring patterns, for.....	50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Men's Work Shirts, made in the celebrated Amoskeag blue chambray.....	50c
Men's Other Work Shirts.....	50c

Our Stock of Underwear Is Complete

Men's Balbrigan Separate Garments, per garment.....	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Men's Union Suits.....	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50
Men's Extra Special Union Suits, all sizes, Balbrigan and Hole knit, each.....	49c

Suit Cases and Grips

Full Line Grips.....	49c to \$9.98
Suit Cases.....	98c to \$12.50

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Members Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.



The peculiar ways taken by the picture puzzle or contest piano man to sell his instruments makes us think of the old, old story of "The Spider and the Fly." As we all know, the poor deluded fly who accepts the spider's invitation to "walk in" gets the worst of it, also the piano buyer who accepts the invitation to come in and apply his purchase check not only has his intelligence insulted, but gets a very ordinary piano and pays considerably more, compared with our prices of like quality, even after deducting the so-called purchase check.

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co.

The Safest and Best Place to Buy a Piano.

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

ABSTRACTORS.

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Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County
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Few Weeks completes. Time saved by steady practice, careful instruction and demonstrations. Tools given, diploma granted. Wages Saturdays. Splendid demand for graduates. Write today. Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

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SAM HOUSTON'S OLD SPRING

Clubwomen of Huntsville to Improve and Beautify Old Spot.

Huntsville, Texas, March 20.—The Outlook Club, the oldest literary organization in Huntsville, has taken up the work of beautifying the historic spring on the homestead of Gen. Sam Houston.

Several years ago the Alumni Association of the Sam Houston Normal Institute began the work of buying this property, with a view to arranging a beautiful park and establishing a museum. A committee was appointed composed of Mrs. C. G. Barrett, Miss Bertha Kirtley of Huntsville, Henry Paulus of Hallettsville, Ed Parish and Prof. S. C. Wilson of Huntsville. This committee purchased three acres of land, on which was located the homestead site, and secured an option on the old house which has been rolled intact to a lot not far away. Lack of funds has retarded the work, but the various women's clubs in Huntsville have proposed to each take up some part of this patriotic work, and it will be begun at once. This spring is the historic spot where, as long as Houston lived, the Indians came each autumn to spend several days in consulting with the wise and far-seeing statesman.

On these occasions the general always wore his Indian garb and, seated in a circle about the gleaming campfire, he smoked the pipe of peace and uttered words of wisdom that sent his red-skinned guests home better citizens.

The park and museum work will go on forever and every alumnus of the institution will feel a deep personal interest in it and assist the committee in every way.

The plans which the Outlook Club has had prepared are along classic lines and beautiful. The committee from the different organizations are: Outlook Club, Mesdames W. W. Adickes and H. Y. Robinson; United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mesdames M. D. Barrie, Juliette Rush and W. B. Blacklock; Ladies' Reading Club, Miss Bertha Kirtley, Mesdames J. L. Pritchett and W. L. Hill; Alumni Association of Sam Houston Normal Institute, Mrs. C. G. Barrett, Miss Bertha Kirtley, Mr. J. E. Parish and Prof. C. B. Farrington.

The holy passion of Friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime if not asked to lend money.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@14; No. 1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10@11.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5@7.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 1, \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50.

Packing hay—\$4@4.50.

Straw—\$4.50@5.

HAY

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We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F. O. B. cars your track. Write us.

K. C. HAY CO.
1300 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.
Correspondence Solicited.
Bell Phone 6285 M Home Phone 299 M

HAY

CLARK WYRICK & CO.
313 W. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO.
When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

HAY AND MILL FEED FOR SALE

In car load lots or less. Write us for prices when in the market.

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Penny & Penny
813 to 823 South 7th St.
Receivers and HAY Grain and Mill Feed, Oil Cakes, etc. Alfalfa and Alfalfa Products, Seed Oats. Write for prices on small quantities or on consignment.

Drink the Very Best

OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY

Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight

Is still winning thousands of friends amongst the folks who want real good pure delicious richly flavored whiskey. Beware of imitations, blended and cheap poisonous brands—give your stomach a treat when you treat it.

4 Full Quarts \$3.50
Express prepaid.

If you order once you'll repeat it. Send trial order, try it liberally and return balance if not delighted—money refunded.

Beautiful Match Box Sale and Get FREE Screw with every order

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427 C. Edmund St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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BUY THIS FARM, QUICK!
350 acre farm; all bottom land, one mile from Orleans, Neb., in vicinity German Lutheran and Catholic settlement; 60 acres alfalfa, 140 acres corn, made 60 bu. per acre, 6-room house, good barn, all fenced, well and windmill, plenty timber. Price \$70 per acre. Write for terms. Meyer Bros., Alma, Neb.

DUNDY COUNTY FARM BARGAIN.
200 acres; 170 under ditch, perpetual water right paid for goes with farm, 25 acres alfalfa and more to be seeded this spring, 90 acres in cultivation, fine 10 acre grove, 20 acres wild hay, good orchard and fruit. Poor improvements, farm fenced and cross-fenced, and near town. Telephone in house, spring near house; good terms. This is one of the best farm bargains in the west at \$50 per acre. Write for information and list of other bargains. M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

IOWA

EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE.
220 acres located 1 1/2 miles from railroad and market town; 5 miles from another town; close to school; all or nearly all in cultivation, corn and wheat; fair set of improvements; good well and small orchard; a few acres in timber. This is a good bottom farm; no gumbo and not subject to overflow; rich sandy loam. Will rent well and is a good productive piece of land. Price \$50 per acre; mortgage \$6,000. Box 128, Hamburg, Iowa.

KANSAS

Two tracts of 1,920 acres each. One improved, the other not. Priced right. Kingery Realty Co., Kingery, Thomas County, Kansas.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.
We have a choice lot of northwest Missouri farms for sale and exchange. Have some fine stock farms and ranches in south Missouri, western Kansas and Nebraska for exchange, and have excellent tobacco land for sale close to the market. Also merchandise and city property. M. E. Noble & Co., 507 Corby-Forsce Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Ranch, consisting of 1,412 acres, considered one of the finest ranches in this part of the country, all good farm land, all fenced and cross-fenced plenty of running water, 25 to 30 never failing springs on land, comfortable buildings, 25 acres of alfalfa, close to school and church, good neighborhood and a fine location. A big value and will double in value in a short time. Price \$15 per acre, one third to one-half cash, balance long time at six per cent. Limon Investment Co., Limon, Colo.

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SAVE from \$50 to \$300 by buying your gasoline engine of 15 to 30 H.P. from a real engine factory. Save dealer, police and catalogue prices. No such other as I make on the class of engine I sell has ever been made before in all Galloway Engine Co. Here is the secret and reason. I turn them out all alike by the thousands in my own factory in the U.S. without an expert to any inspection. I sell these direct to you for less than any other factory can make them at actual cost. Send me your money and I will ship you a real engine.

Anybody can afford and ought to have a high grade engine when he gets in on a wholesale deal of this kind. I'm doing something that never was done before. Think of it. A price to you that is lower than dealers and others can buy similar engines for, in carload lots, for spot cash.

An engine that is so good in every respect to any inspection. I turn them out all alike by the thousands in my own factory in the U.S. without an expert to any inspection. I sell these direct to you for less than any other factory can make them at actual cost. Send me your money and I will ship you a real engine.

Anybody can afford and ought to have a high grade engine when he gets in on a wholesale deal of this kind. I'm doing something that never was done before. Think of it. A price to you that is lower than dealers and others can buy similar engines for, in carload lots, for spot cash.

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Sensation Oats

My new Sensation Oats are noted for their rapid and vigorous growth and early maturity. They mature so early that the rust does not affect them. They yield from 60 to 100 bushels per acre on ordinary land. They are a white oat, grains large and plump, with thin hull, often running over weight 6 to 10 pounds. When you sow my new Sensation Oats you have an insurance policy on your crop, one that insures you against early drought, rust or blight; one that always insures you a good crop. They grow medium height, strong stiff straw, and always stand well upon any kind of land. In short, I believe my new Sensation Oats to be the best ever introduced for earliness, enormous yielding qualities and freedom from rust and blight. One man writes from Wisconsin that he threshed 576 bushels of Sensation Oats from 5 bushels of seed. My prices make it possible for every farmer to try a few bushels of these oats.

I also have Early Champion Oats, Pride of Clinton (white) Corn, Klondyke (yellow) Corn, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Cow Peas, Poultry Feed, Etc. Everything in field seeds. I raise all my own seed. Write for prices and samples.

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Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Alfalfa, Clovers, Grasses, Millet, Cane, Kaffir, etc.
Our new catalogue FREE of seeds of all kinds. Send us your address.

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Alfalfa, Clover, Timothy, Millet, Blue Grass, Cane and Kaffir Seed Corn and other Field and Garden Seeds. Fruit Packages, Bee Keepers and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalogue. Our seeds are sold under the Iowa pure seed law.

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By special arrangement Kasekin's big 1911 seed catalogue, with a sample of "Diamond Joe's Big White" seed corn that made 150 bu. per acre, will be made free to every reader of this paper who is interested in the crop they grow. This big book tells how to make the farm and garden pay. It's worth dollars to all who plant or sow. Write for it and mention this paper. The address is KASEKIN'S SEED HOUSE, Shimoda, Iowa.

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Great Annual Sale of Draft Stallions and Mares

AT

Grand Island, Neb., Tuesday, March 28, 1911

PERCHERONS, BELGIANS, SHIRES

30 Stallions

30 Mares

THIS will be the greatest opportunity of the year to buy the kind you are looking after. We will sell an assortment of stallions and fillies of each breed and from yearlings to six-year-olds.

This sale will include some of the choicest from our last importation, also the best of our big drafty home-bred registered colts from our breeding ranch.

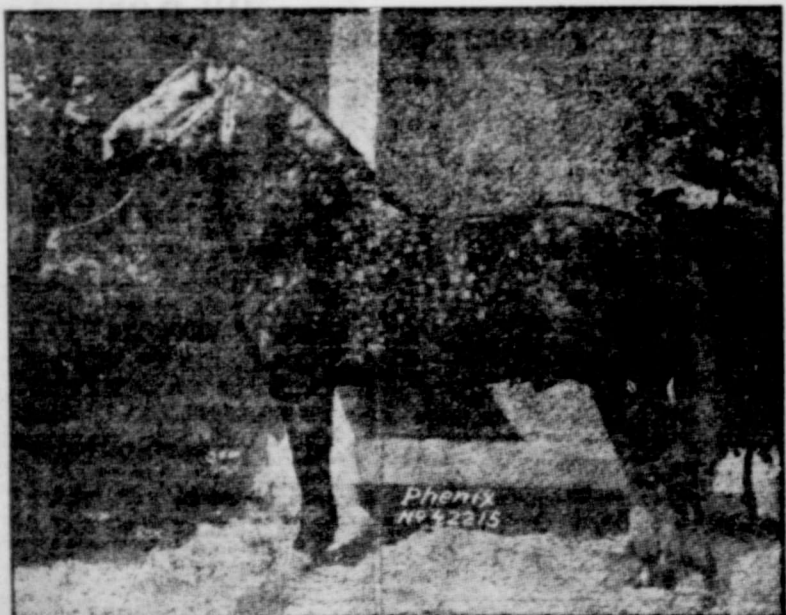
We will offer several Nebraska raised, coming three-year-old colts, both stallions and mares. We are proud of these colts and you will be if you get them. They are not fattened up for market but in good condition to turn out and do service. We will furnish a printed list of names and numbers of horses on day of sale and a certificate of registry with each horse. No sale catalogue will be issued.

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THE NORTH-ROBINSON-DEAN CO., Grand Island, Neb.

Percheron and Standard Horses

Bred by J. F. Roelofson, Maryville, Mo.



At the big shows last fall, including the State Fair at Sedalia, the Interstate Fair at St. Joseph, and the Great American Royal at Kansas City, I exhibited 8 head of Percherons, consisting of the great PHENIX No. 4225, 4 of his get and 4 other mares and fillies. PHENIX and his get (shown together) were NEVER DEFEATED, a fact which proves him one of the GREATEST LIVING Sires. In the open classes my 2-year-old filly was never defeated; my yearling filly was also the first prize winner at all these shows. I also won the Percheron Society Championship at St. Joseph for BEST STALLION, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor. We also won the Percheron Society Championship for mare any age at St. Joseph and at Kansas City. These championships were won by sons and daughters of PHENIX. 3 of the 9 exhibited at these shows won prizes, and I have many more equally as good, any of which are for sale, except the best stallions. Any one in need of a good mare, filly, or young stallion will do well to visit my barn. Will state that I have also some excellent young Standard horses, including two well bred sons of CONSTANTINE 2:12 1/2, any or all of which will be priced right.

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Percheron, Belgian, English Shire, Suffolk Punch, and German Coach Stallions
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Imported in a year; home-bred stallions \$250 to \$500 each.

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Write for Prices.

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SUN RIVER RECLAMATION.

Work Will Be Begun on Project This Summer.

Great Falls, Mont., March 15.—

With assurance from the secretary of the interior made to the delegation sent to Washington by the local Board of Commerce that the reclamation work by irrigation in the Sun River Valley will be begun this summer, Great Falls is anticipating a new prosperity, for the Sun River project means the expenditure of \$3,500,000.

The Board of Commerce delegation went to Washington when it was reported there was danger of diversion of the Sun River money to an Arizona project, and they found, after inquiry, that the money for the local work will surely be used here. Not only that, but Secretary Ballinger personally gave his word to the committee, which consisted of Dr. A. F. Longeway, president of the board; S. B. Robbins, a prominent civil engineer, who has done much work in reclamation service, and James O'Grady, vice president of the town site company and actively identified with the Boston and Montana smelter, that there would be

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the greatest progress possible in beginning the work and it is now expected actual operation will be started about August 1.

The Sun River work will stimulate business in this city without doubt, for the chief portion of the work is less than forty miles from the city and this city will, of course, be the center from which the operations will be directed. Business men are jubilant over the outlook and say it will mean a noticeably better business activity for the next two or three years and then a greater prosperity, because of the increase in population such a work is sure to bring.

WHAT KIND OF MEN.

Eighteen Immigrants in Strange Costume Battle N. Y. Officials.

Boston, March 18.—Eighteen strange appearing men wearing "drum major" hats, gaudy blouses, trousers and high leather boots, are being detained at the immigration station because government interpreters are unable to classify them or understand their language.
The men arrived on the Ivernia and in the twenty-four hours they have been here, have been unable to make themselves understood. It is thought

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Lyon Furniture & Carpet Co., 7th and Charles

they may be natives of some village in the Caucasus mountains. They have tickets for Seattle, Wash.

SIX FINE HORSES BURN.

Pacer and Fast Trotter Among Those Lost in Fire.

Oskaloosa, Ia., March 15.—Six head of fine horses were cremated yesterday in a fire at the Frank Watters livery. One of those burned was the pacer "J. H. H.," owned by J. H. Harrison, with a mark of 2:19 1/2. "Miss Fashion," a young trotter, owned by Frank Fitch, had a record of 2:22 1/2. Mr. Fitch had refused \$500 for her. The loss will reach at least \$5,000.

On account of its great strength drawn glass is being used for many purposes. It withstands sudden changes of temperature, resists fire to a great extent and is very strong.

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Don't continue to pay high prices—don't be swayed on quality in the future. Buy where you can get the most and the best for your money. I'll make you a wholesale price delivered at your place, for any material that you need for building that house, barn, corncrib, machinery shed, etc. I sell direct to the consumer—that's the way for you to buy. Save the middleman's profit, put it in your pocket. I'll prove my statements if you will.

LET ME FIGURE YOUR BILL
Make it out yourself or have your carpenter do it. Once sent to me for my price. It will surprise you and prove that you have been paying build-up prices in the past. Besides making the right price, I'll give you the best quality in the world—better than you ever had. Also remember that I carry in stock everything in the building material line. Can fill your order promptly and ship fast one time. It will cost you nothing to get my figures; it will not obligate you to buy from me, so send your bill today. It will be the best move you ever made. Address

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