

Weekly Market Report

LIVE STOCK MARKET

(Special market letter from Nye & Buchanan Co., South Omaha, Neb.)

Receipts are keeping up fairly well this week and although over 3,000 less than for the same days last week are heavier than for corresponding days of a year ago. The market opened up rather slow Monday but has since become more active and is fully steady. We might say that prices are notably unchanged from the close of last week, but where ever there is any little change it is for the better. The demand for heavy and fleshy feeders still keeps good. Very few corn fed cattle are on sale as yet. We quote:

Choice corn steers.....\$5.60@6.30
Fair to good.....\$5.00@5.50
Common and warmed up..\$4.00@4.90
Cows and helpers.....\$3.00@4.25
Thin cows.....\$1.75@2.90

Choice heavy feeders.....\$4.00@4.75
Fair to good.....\$3.50@3.90
Light stockers.....\$2.50@4.25
Bulls, stags, etc.....\$2.00@4.00
Veal calves.....\$3.00@6.00
There is very little change in hogs. Range \$5.95 to \$6.20.
The sheep market is a little stronger again. Receipts are fair.

GRAIN MARKET

Omaha, Nov. 21.—Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 hard 68 1-2@69 1-2c;
No. 3 67@68 3-4c; No. 65@67 1-2c; No. 3 spring 67@68 1-2c.
Corn—No. 3 old, 40 1-2c; new 37c;
No. 4 new 36@36 1-2; No. 3 yellow, old, 41c; new, 37@37 1-4c; No. 3 white, old, 41c; new, 37c.
Oats—No. 3 mixed 30@30 1-2c; No. 3, white 31@31 1-4c; No. 4 white 30 1-2@30 3-4c.
Rye—No. 6 61 1-2c; No. 3 60c.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Anna Schek vs. William Schek, service by publication:

The defendant in the above entitled cause, William Schek, will take notice that on October 8, 1906, the plaintiff therein, Anna Schek, commenced an action against you in said court, the object and prayer of which was to obtain a divorce from all obligations and annulment of the marriage between yourself and plaintiff on the grounds of extreme cruelty and desertion.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of December, 1906, in default thereof, judgment and decree will be entered against you and in favor of plaintiff as prayed for.

ANNA SCHEK, Plaintiff.

W. L. BROWN, Attorney.

GREAT LAKE UNDER EARTH

Two Streams of Water Unite and Tunnel a Course Under Big Mountain

Month after month papers and magazines publish glowing accounts of the beauty and grandeur of the lakes of Switzerland, the rivers of Germany or the glaciers of Greenland. Tourists and globe trotters have stood on the Alps, "gondolated" in Venice, climbed the Matterhorn, but how many American tourists know anything of the wonders of their native land outside the old school book wonders of Niagara, Yellowstone and Yosemite?

In Oregon county, Missouri, and Fulton county, Arkansas, are grouped Grand gulf, Mammoth spring and Spring river, natural curiosities so wonderful, so beautiful and furnishing so many openings for investors that were they hid in the forests of Africa or within the shadow of the mountain peaks of southern Europe artists would haunt them with their sketch books and poets would rave of the soul-inspiring beauty.

The Grand gulf is the crowning wonder of the group. Two shallow streams about one-fourth of a mile distant from each other flowing in the same direction over an elevated plateau suddenly drop into canyons 500 feet deep.

These two canyons form a junction half a mile below where they strike a mountain lying directly across their path. This mountain has been tunneled by the action of the water and the natural bridge thus formed is no less a curiosity and almost equal in size to the famous natural bridge of Virginia. After passing through this

mountain the united stream strikes another mountain and tunnels it for several hundred feet and then spreads out into an immense underground lake, the area of which has never been ascertained. Many parties have entered the tunnel and picnics have been held by torchlight on the margin of the lake, but still it remains a mystery. No light can exist long over the bosom of the lake and nothing can be heard save the far away rumble of the waters as they rush on.

This underground lake is the reservoir which supplies Mammoth spring, the largest spring in the world, with its 60,000 cubic feet of water a minute. The most surprising feature in connection with this extraordinary natural curiosity is the fact that when these great canyons are filled with water, even to the arch of the natural bridge hundreds of feet deep, the volume of water in Mammoth spring is not increased.

Mammoth spring covers eighteen acres of ground 200 feet deep with crystal water. Spanned by an immense steel bridge, navigated by naphtha launches and flowing 60,000 cubic feet of water a minute over a dam of solid masonry 170 feet long and twenty-eight feet high, it presents an admirable picture.

It is too beautiful for an attempt at description and the spring alone supplies water power equal to thousands of horse power. It seems to hold its own more serene than the pyramids and as unchangeable as the decrees of fate. Nothing affects it. Its purity remains undimmed when showers of spring transform mountain streams into veritable sewers; cloud-bursts that drown wide valleys and drouths that drive cattle to the distant lowlands neither add to nor take from its constant, never-varying flow, and the keenest blast of old winter that ever sealed the Ozarks and rushed as a conqueror down these sunny slopes has never yet been able to capture and imprison in its icy fetters a single wavelet on the placid bosom of this mighty spring.—Southwest Magazine.

WORDS COST \$1,000 EACH

At the Franklin Inn, a literary club of Philadelphians, a young poet, licking his lips, said that Conan Doyle was paid \$1 a word.

"That's nothing," said a railroad advertising man. "I know of a case where a man was paid \$1,000 a word. Our line used to have at its grade crossing a very long and complicated sign that began, 'Beware of the engines and cars,' and then this sign went on with a lot of injunctions and warning that would have taken five minutes to read.

"In a number of accident cases the complainants for damages declared

that our long signs were not clear warnings. Therefore the line decided at last to get a new grade crossing sign and Judge Paxton was engaged to write one.

"The sign that Judge Paxton wrote cost \$1,000 a word, but it was a classic. It remains a classic. It is as well known among us as 'Father, I can not tell a lie,' or 'England expects every man to do his duty.'

"The sign that cost \$1,000 a word, or \$6,000 in all, was the famous "Railroad Crossing—Stop, Look and Listen."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

PRENATAL INFLUENCE

Six healthy bantam chickens which positively refuse to eat anything except cucumber seed are causing no end of trouble for R. B. Green, who has been scouring the country hereabouts for the desired food. The unusual appetite of the chicks is attributed to prenatal influences.

Last summer a bantam hen belonging to Green was missing, and was found setting on a nest of eggs which she had secreted in the shell of a big cucumber, from which she had pecked out meat and seeds. It is the theory that the chickens have therefore come by their preference in way of food honestly. Otherwise they are apparently perfectly normal.—Hopkinsville (Ky.) Cor. Philadelphia Record.

NO MODEL FOR HIM

Dr. Stephen H. Roblin, pastor of the Columbia Avenue Universalist church, Boston, was calling on an old lady, one of his parishioners, before going away on his summer vacation, when his church is always closed. The old lady, evidently does not believe in ministerial vacations, for she said:

"Doctor, remember Satan never takes a vacation."

"My dear madam," answered the doctor, "I never did believe in imitating Satan."—Boston Herald.

GERMANY, AMERICA, ENGLAND

The Industrial expansion of Germany has been achieved by equally hard work, but the adventurous audacity and restless search for novelty of America have been replaced by steady and watchful effort. The industrial population has not been left to carve out its own destiny, but has been guided and helped at every step. "Laissez faire" or "Manchesterism" as they say in Germany, is dead; ordered regulation is accepted and applied with infinite pains by the legislature, government departments, municipalities and private citizens. It is seen not only in the scientific tariff, but in the careful and judicious factory code, the state system of insurance, the organization of traffic and transport by railway and canal, the fostering of the mercantile marine, the educational provision, municipal action and poor law administration. So the edifice has been built up four-square and buttressed about on either side.

England shows traces of American enterprise and of German order, but the enterprise is faded and the order muddled. They combine to a curious travesty in which activity and perseverance assume the expression of ease and indolence. The once enterprising manufacturer has grown slack; he has let the business take care of itself, while he is shooting grouse or yachting in the Mediterranean. That is his business.—Industrial Efficiency, by Arthur Shadwell.

ANIMALS THAT WEEP

Travelers through the Syrian desert have seen horses weep from thirst, a mule has been seen to cry from the pain of an injured foot, and camels, it is said, shed tears in streams. A cow sold by its mistress who had tended it from calfhood wept bitterly. A young soko ape used to cry from vexation if Livingstone didn't nurse it in his arms when it asked him to.

PERSONAL

DENVER MUD—Instantaneous cure for all inflammation; instant relief in pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy, inflamed breasts, tumors, chronic ulcers, tonsillitis, piles (external), boils, erysipelas, poisoned wounds, rheumatism, felons, sprains, burns, frost bites; 50c boxes; 35c.

NER-VO-INE—Those suffering from weaknesses that will sap pleasures of life should take Ner-vo-ine. One box will work wonders. Has more rejuvenating and vitalizing power than any medicine in the world. Sent by mail, large box \$1.3 for \$2.50.

IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP take Trilby Sleeping powders, absolutely harmless, easy to take, no bad results. Four sleeps for 25c.

TRILBY had no corns or bunions. She removed them with a Trilby Leaflet; absolute cure; 10c by mail.

"R. P. C." ECZEMA CURE, 50c; guaranteed to do the work; will tell you many it has cured.

RIGGS' GUARANTEED PILE CURE, the remedy that cured Mr. Hemroid; 50c, salve or suppository. "Stops itching"—no failure.

IF YOU ARE TOO FAT take Dr. Pasteur's obesity treatment. Costs \$1 per month. Reduces you three to five pounds per week.

LADIES—Dr. La Rue's Balloon Spray Syringe is the world's best. Cut to \$1. One box of vaginal antiseptic tablets free.

LADIES—Are you aware that in France women use a monthly regulator more than the women of all other nations combined? Dr. La Rue's French regulator is used everywhere; thoroughly reliable; absolutely safe; better than Pennyroyal or Tansy. Price \$1; "extra strong" for obstinate cases, \$2.00 box.

FROZEN MASSAGE COLD CREAM—The finest cream in the world. A skin, a bust developer, a wrinkle eradicator, a beautifier, and 50c a jar.

PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS CURED—Absolutely driven away. A new face for you. Makes you beautiful. Riggs' Face Bleach and Complexion Tablets. Worth \$5. Price \$1.50.

RIGGS' LAXATIVE FRUIT SALTS—A remedy for constipation, obesity, rickets, jaundice, diabetes, diarrhoea, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and all liver ills. X Pound cans, 50c.

RIGGS' G. & G. CAPSULES—Guaranteed cure for Gonorrhoea, Gleet and all forms of bladder and urinal diseases. Price \$1.00 the box.

RIGGS PHARMACAL CO.

Sole Agents

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Write for circulars for any of above
Shipped by mail or express

Wounded apes have died crying, and apes have wept over their young ones slain by hunters. A chimpanzee trained to carry water-jugs broke one, and fell a-crying, which proved sorrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Rats, discovering their young drowned, have been moved to tears of grief. A giraffe which a huntsman's rifle had injured began to cry when approached. Sea lions often weep over the loss of their young. Gordon Cumming observed tears trickling down the face of a dying elephant. And even an orang-outang when deprived of its mango was so vexed that it took to weeping. There is little doubt, therefore, that animals do cry from grief or weep from pain or annoyance.—Harper's Weekly.

When All Else Fails

"Dear, do you think a woman ought to work for a husband?"

"By all means," replied the one who was well along, "if she can't get one any other way."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Correction

Mr. Stoplate—I believe I must say good night.

Miss Tersleep — Oh, don't! Why should you?

Mr. Stoplate—Why, really—ah—it's getting rather late, isn't it?

Miss Tersleep—Yes, altogether too late to say good night. Say good morning.—Cleveland Leader.

Helpful

"What books have helped you most?" inquired the literary girl.

"Well," answered the wholly mercenary author, "I must confess that I never succeeded in drawing royalties from any except my own."—Washington Star.