

LIVE MEN IN LIVE BUSINESS

One Place Where Hustle is the Word Always.

MILLIONS IN THEIR TRAFFIC

South Omaha Live Stock Commission Firms Who Handle the Business in a Wonderfully Effective Way.

It would be difficult to find any kind of business where greater results are accomplished with less show, less noise and less friction than in the live stock commission business.

Most of the trading is closed between 9 o'clock a. m. and noon. Absolutely no trading is done after the whistle blows at 3 o'clock p. m., and yet in that brief time transactions covering over \$500,000 have been consummated.

The Old Farmer's Lament.

I've tagged around from town to town, Selling my hogs to Jones and Brown I've worn my clothes in patches and rags, Until I happened to light on "Tags."

We arose in the morning before break of day To milk the cows and make the hay, To thresh our wheat we put in the bags, But we never made money till we went to "Tags."

She said "Now John, twenty years or more, We've raised hogs and cattle by the score, When you were ready to sell, prices seemed high, But you sold to the wrong man, who wanted to buy."

There's Harry and Will and Arthur you know, The last one mentioned is now in St. Joe, Harry and Will are the South Omaha firm, Shipping to either you'll have money to burn.

Paddock and Company.

In the fall of 1891, just twenty years ago, Mr. O. K. Paddock laid the foundation for what has become one of the most reliable and influential commission houses at the South Omaha yards.

Mr. Paddock is a general salesman of all kinds of stock and has made a success of the commission business by keeping in mind at all times the best interest and welfare of his patrons.

Bliss & Wellman.

The firm of Bliss & Wellman is comparatively new, but the experience of its individual members covers many years. They are particularly well equipped for their line of business.

W. F. Denny & Co.

This firm was established in 1890 and therefore has a record of over seventeen years of successful trading in the South Omaha market.

Wood Brothers.

Nearly half a century marks the successful career of this firm, established in 1857. It has been under the personal management of Walter E. Wood for the last twenty-five years.

convinced and remain loyal to their convictions.

Jackson, Snyder & Co.

"The old reliable" seems to express the case in a nut shell. An experience of twenty years in the live stock business enables this firm to give customers the best possible service.

Alma Jackson and Matt Malone handle the cattle department, while T. A. Jackson and R. D. Robinson take care of the sheep and hog departments.

Frazier-Johnson Company.

Among the younger concerns which have come to the front with rapid strides is that composed of William Frazier and Willis I. Hoops, which opened for business at South Omaha, January 1, 1906.

TIPS ON SUMMER HEALTH

Participation in Athletics Not Always a Means of Gaining Strength.

It is better to take pleasurable and exhilarating exercise in the open air, on green playing fields, than to sweater in smoky cities and lounge at street corners or in crowded cafes.

For games, when rightly indulged in, constitute those who are perfectly sound in mind and limb a most healthful recreation.

At the same time one must not think that the participation in games is a means of gaining health for those who are weakly or who are suffering from some illness, whether functional or otherwise.

As a matter of fact, even those who are hale, well and strong and full of lusty life, often find that certain of the consequences, both direct and indirect, of games are not altogether favorable to good health.

It must be remembered that there is no such thing as an "all-round" game—that is to say, that there is no game which impartially exercises and develops all the muscles of the body.

Now, when a muscle is exercised, a certain amount of wasted tissue is burnt up, and the flow of blood toward the parts affected is stimulated.

The tissues call, as it were, to the blood for assistance. They ask it to bring more oxygen, more nutrition to them to replace the matter that has been burnt up, by exercise.

When in later weeks the muscles are again called upon to perform their work, they find that they are weaker and their functions disorganized.

Any one who suffers from any chest or lung complaint should eschew vigorous athletic pastimes as he would eschew damp clothes and wet footgear.

Not that I wish to say, as may be seen by the foot paragraph of this article, one word in depreciation of athletic games when practiced in moderation.

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THIS WOMAN DRUGS PLANTS

Only Florist to Utilize Dr. Johannsen's Discovery.

DOPE TO MAKE THEM GROW

Miss Schelling Tested the Idea of Treating Plants With Ether and Chloroform and Found It Good.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Miss Julia H. Schelling of Onondaga county, N. Y., believes herself to be the only florist in the country who uses chloroform and ether in forcing plants for sale.

"My experiment began two winters ago with half a dozen lilac bushes," Miss Schelling said to a Sun reporter the other day. "Knowing that some persons take ether better than chloroform, I fancied there might be the same difference in plants."

"Three of the lilacs I put under the influence of chloroform and three I etherized. All were a success, but those treated with ether gave the quickest and best results. I made more experiments with other lilacs, with roses and azaleas and with several kinds of bulbs."

"The greatest difference was in lilacs of the valley. Under chloroform the results were wonderful, while ether seemed to have almost no effect."

"As my experiments were successful I set to work to use the discovery another season in my business. I had several airtight boxes built and when the time came I proceeded as with an assured fact, not as in an experiment."

"In the first place the box must be large enough to hold the plants without touching their roots or twigs. Then it must be airtight. At the bottom is a bed of dry sand on which the plants are laid, and let me say that they should be as dry as possible."

"After the anesthetic has been introduced the box must be left untouched for at least forty-eight hours. After this the plants should be taken out, planted in a cool greenhouse and receive the usual garden treatment."

"They will begin at once to put forth buds, and do so so rapidly that they may almost be seen to grow. Last season I had lilacs and azaleas in full bloom sixteen days after I had put them into the airtight boxes as dry shrubs. I was almost as successful with daisies, spiraeas, viburnums and several kinds of bulbs."

"As to the expense of the anaesthetics it is paid for a dozen times over by the added beauty and luxuriance of the plants, to say nothing of the saving of time and room in the greenhouse. It may be, as several florists who saw my plants last year suggested, that if such treatment is persisted in several successive years the plant will deteriorate from exhaustion."

"As I have said, some plants, like some persons, prefer chloroform, while others show a preference for ether. For that reason I use both drugs."

"Both drugs, there are drawbacks, about which an amateur should be warned. While ether is much the cheaper it is so inflammable as to require great caution in handling. Chloroform is more expensive, but a less quantity is required."

"Again, some plants require a stronger solution than others. For instance, tulips, hyacinths and lilies need stronger doses than lilacs or azaleas. It may be a question of temperament. That is the reason given by doctors for the same peculiarity in animals, and we know so little about plants that I for one would never insist on a different reason."

"In spite of the many experiments that are always going on every little bit is really known about plant life. Unlike animal doctors, plant doctors are seldom learned men. It is unusual to find a florist who knows or cares anything beyond producing salable plants."

"Why, when my first drugged plant proved a success I made it my business to go to several other florists and have them to come to see the plants. They thought they were handsome plants, that much they had to admit, but there wasn't a one in the lot who cared to think out a reason. Some of them figured on the cost and said they might try it themselves, but the majority of them, I am sure, looked upon it as an accident or some variety of fertilizer that I was using."

PRIVATE MINTS PAID WELL

California's Money Factories Proved Profitable Industries in the Early Days.

A few days ago a gentleman of San Francisco showed a rare relic in the form of an oblong "slug" such as passed current in the very early days of California.

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in coin of the land was a five or six months' transaction, with danger of loss in transportation.

David C. Broderick, who afterward became United States senator, and his old-time New York friend, Colonel Jonathan D. Stevenson, formed the acquaintance of Frederick D. Kohler, a jeweler, who subsequently became the first chief of the volunteer fire department, and these three discussed the feasibility of minting gold that should fill the long-felt want of Uncle Sam's coins.

They called into consultation two Englishmen, who were in the country with considerable capital, and were versed in assaying. Colonel Stevenson suggested Kohler as a suitable man to make the money. He was examined as to his knowledge of assaying and it was found that his knowledge was thorough.

Broderick did not have any money to speak of, but from his friend, the colonel, he obtained a loan of \$3,500. With some additional capital advanced by the cautious Englishmen the money factory was started and in a short time it was turning out \$10 and \$5 pieces bearing a resemblance to those issued by the government and having embossed on them "50 California gold," or "10 California gold."

It proved a profitable venture, for the coins so issued were worth intrinsically a little less than \$1 or \$5. Besides, while gold dust was worth commercially \$16 an ounce, the coins makers paid only \$14 an ounce and this added to the profit.

The business was so successful that many others opened private mints for supplying the residents with ready-made money, not only in San Francisco, but in other parts of the state, among them being Duboso, Dunbar, Aug. Humber, Kellogg, Moffatt, and Baldwin. The latter bought out Kohler and his partners, and was first to issue private minted \$20 gold pieces.

The making of coin by private firms and individuals was kept up even after 1854, when the branch mint was opened in Commercial street above Montgomery. The private mints were discontinued in 1855.—San Francisco Call.

NEW GUIDE TO MATRIMONY

Philippian Author Pipes a Few Pointers for Bachelors and Others.

A long felt want has just been overtaken by Reginald Wright Kauffman's "The Bachelor's Guide to Matrimony," Mr. Kauffman considers the subject from several points of view. Under the caption "Just for Fun" he says:

Walls have no ears, but be careful of the telephone. Love is like the measles; the older the patient the worse the case.

Some women look well by lamplight and some by incandescence, but under the moon no girl is homely. You may marry when you choose—you can love but when you must.

Be careful; some men were born to be married, some achieve marriage, but most are an accident or some variety of fertilizer that I was using.

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