FOR MURDER AND ROBBERY.

EVERYTHING NEEDED BY A BURGLAR OR THUG OFFERED FOR SALE.

Windows in Which Are Displayed "Lead Knucks," "Billies" and Gambling Devices—Murderous Weapons at Low Figures.

"These lead knucks are as good as any you can get in the market. Course, if you're pertic'lar, you can buy brass ones. They look prettier, but I take it you want 'em more for biz than to make a show. Well, these'll do the biz and they ain't high, neither, only 20 cents."

A reporter for the Journal who had been told that he could not buy lottery or policy tickets in Kansas City had started down Main street to see just what he could buy. He did find highwaymen's outfits as easy to buy as policy tickets. They were conspicuously displayed in several shop windows and advertised for sale by attractive looking placards. One pawn shop window contained by actual count fifteen metal knuckles, ten billies, four

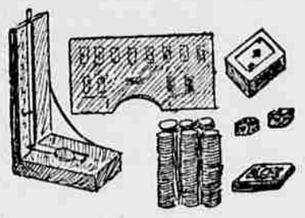
LEAD KNUCKS CHEAP.

dirks, two stilettos, a dark lantern and a bowie knife. All the means were present for violating that section of the revised city ordinances which declares that no person shall carry concealed about his garments or on his person any "lead or brass knuckles, cross knucks of any metal whatsoever, any razor, billy, dirk or dirk knife or dagger, or any knife resembling a bowie knife or any other deadly or dangerous weapon."

When the reporter entered to ask the price of metal knuckles he was given quite a lengthy disquisition on the manner of their use and the superiority of lead knucks over flashy and ornamental brass ones.

"Brass knucks ain't any good," said the dealer. "They shine too much and when they are flashed a man 'gets on' right away and he's on guard. If he's got a gun he's likely to go after you. A jury hasn't got much pity for a man who uses metal knucks. They are treacherous and deadly weapons."

So he chatted on in a very matter-of-fact way. The reporter wandered on to another shop where the show window was fairly filled with weapons of every description, from a "frog sticker" to a "jimmy" with a ball of lead on one end for use in



USED IN GAMBLING.

case of a fray. Over the entrance were three huge brass balls, which went to indicate that many of the instruments of treacherous warfare that were on exhibition had been pawned by persons in need of money, maybe by deputy constables, footpads, safe blowers or house breakers. It would be a hard guess to tell which. A clerk with a curled mustache and a curl on his forehead, a white shirt front with a diamond blazing on it and a dress necktie wanted to know in a very suave way what the visitor wanted. The latter said:

"Let me see some of your best metal knucks."

The little clerk with his mustache atwirl and a lone little curl glued over his forehead with pomade, took a handful of lead knuckles from a show case and said:

"You can't get any better anywhere."

"What are the prices?"

"Well, here's a cheap pair for 20 cents. You can get nearly any pair of ordinary knuckles for from 25 to 40 cents. Some are ornamental and cost from $1 up. But the lead knuckles that cost from 20 cents up are just as useful."

"How about slung shots? Got a good thing in that line?"

"Yes, and some of the best, most substantial billies you ever wrapped your hand around. They are well made, new and the leather is warranted not to give way. This thong you fasten around your wrist is extra stout."

WEAPONS OF THUGS ON DISPLAY.

"What's the price of that yellow billy?"

"It's 75 cents. Now, look here. Do you want to buy anything or are you going to talk all day? I'll sell you that black leather billy for $1. A man ought to know how to use these things, because if he hits too hard with them they're awful murderous. Now, don't you want this black one?"

"Not now. Anything else in the foodpad line?"

"Look here, young fellow; are you guying me? Who are you, anyway? Some newspaper man, I'll bet. Well, I haven't any objection to talking to you about any class of articles forbidden to the general public by the law. The exposing of them for

SOME OF THE THINGS THAT CAN BE BOUGHT.

sale or their actual sale is not forbidden by the law."

"Is there much of a sale for such articles?"

"Yes; at times. There is always a steady but not very brisk sale. Now, a great many of these things are carried by deputy constables and other peace officers. Brass knucks are carried by several policemen. These weapons should not be carried by anyone but they are carried by a great many just because their sale is not prevented. As long as there is a demand for them, and no officials to prevent it, they will be sold."

In another shop window was a great assortment of dice, checks and other gambling implements, including a fare "layout" and a rouge et noir table. These were publicly displayed for sale despite a section of the city ordinances which forbids the placing of any gambling device on exhibition. At this place a reporter entered and asked if any first-class crap dice were for sale.

"Guess you must want to do some crap game," said the clerk, who tossed out several of the ivory cubes upon a glass case. "You want 'horses,' don't you?"

"Horses?"

"Yes; we've got horse dice here that can't be beat. They'll win out every time. You hold 'em out, you know, and when you get a chance to switch them for the regular dice in a game, all you've got to do is to ring them in."

"Ring them?"

"Yes. Hold out the other dice and put in the crooked ones. If they don't tumble you've got a chance to win out good money."

"There's trouble getting into a game, isn't there?"

"Trouble? None at all. You haven't got to go a block from here to get into a game. There's a flourishing game on Grand avenue not fifty feet south of Independence avenue. It's just back of a place where a man was almost cut to death in the liquor saloon just in front of it a few Sunday nights ago. A few Sundays before that there was a shooting scrape in the same place. I never heard of anything being done by the police to the people who raised the rackets there. Running Sunday? Sure. All this talk about Sunday closing has cut no figure and every body that's got any sense is onto it."

The clerk rummaged around among an assortment of strange bric-a-brac for several minutes, and then brought forth a peculiar looking machine.

"Maybe you ain't goin' to stay in town," he said. "If you're goin' to work the country fairs this summer, I can put you on to a good thing. You can't do a thing to the suckers with this fake. It's a bird, it is. You pull a little lever one way and it wins. You pull another lever and it loses every time; see? Ain't it hot stuff? Well, I should smile."

The clerk explained that the machine was called a striker.

"It ought to be called a toucher," he said, "because it 'touches' all the guys that go against it.

"Don't want it to-day? Well, call again. I'll have a sure thing in the card line next week. It's a great graft and it can't be stopped.

"Policy tickets? Just one block from the city hall, on this street. That policeman on the corner can give you a steer. He ought to know."

OFFICERS OF THE T. P. A.

They Meet Business Men and Later Have a Good Time at a Banquet.

A number of the state and national officers of the Travelers' Protective Association were in the city yesterday, and spent the day among the business men, interesting them in the organization. Their mission in the city was to try to revive and reorganize the local post of the order that has been in a dormant condition for some time past.

During the afternoon the visitors met with a number of the officers of the Commercial Club in the club rooms and discussed the matter. Last evening the visitors and local travelers and jobbers and a number of prominent citizens were banqueted at the Centropolis hotel.

Following the banquet there were a number of toasts responded to by members and local speakers. Mayor Davis acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were given:

"The T. P. A. of A.," John A. Lee, of St. Louis, national president.

"The Commercial Travelers," F. A. Faxon, Kansas City.

"Organization," Jacob Furth, St. Louis.

"The Commercial Traveler as a Political Factor," Hon. John C. Tarsney.

"Missouri Division T. P. A.," Bert W. Lyon, St. Louis.

"The Commercial Club," G. W. Fuller, Kansas City.

"Railroads and Commercial Travelers," Neil McCaull, Chicago.

Among the prominent visitors present were: Mr. John A. Lee, national president, of St. Louis; Mr. W. A. Kirchoff, of St. Louis, division president; Jacob Furth, of St. Louis, president of the St. Louis Wholesale Grocers' Association; Neil McCaull, of Chicago, chairman of the national railroad committee, and B. W. Lyon, of St. Louis.

Messrs. Lee and Kirchoff will remain in the city until Tuesday to meet the Commercial Club and Hardware Club.

INDEPENDENCE.

Thomas Ritter Arrested for Obstructing the Highway—Result of a Collision on a Country Road.

Thomas Ritter, a farmer living near Glendale, was arrested yesterday on the charge of obstructing the highway. The prosecuting witness was Charles Meyers and the case is a peculiar one. Wednesday night Ritter was returning home from Independence and in attempting to cross the ford on Little Blue his wagon broke through the ice. One of his horses was thrown and came near being killed. Ritter left his wagon in the creek, extricated his horse and climbed the hill for assistance. While he was away farmer Hall drove down the hill and the night being dark he drove into Ritter's wagon, killing one of his horses. Charles Meyers, another farmer, who was following Hall, also went down the hill and another collision resulted. Ritter did not come back for some time, but when he did he found two very mad farmers in the creek sizing up a very bad dirt road collision. The balance of the night was spent in getting the wagons out and yesterday morning Meyers had Ritter arrested. The case will come up for trial Wednesday in Justice Jones' court.

A Novel Idea.

Joseph McCoy, of this city, has evolved the novel idea of having a carnival of roses in this city during the month of June. Mr. McCoy said yesterday: "I have spoken to a number of people and all seem enthusiastic over the idea. A children's carnival of roses would greatly advertise the town, it made a permanent feature during the month of June in each year. Independence has the children, the prettiest flowers of all, the roses and the city to advertise. Little people could be costumed for the occasion and the day made a fete day in the city. With the proper attention upon the part of the citizens of our city the carnival could be made a success which would be a lasting advertisement for the city. The affair could be made a magnificent success and would attract people to the city."

Church Services.

Rev. Rademacher, of Lawrence, Kas., will conduct the services at the German M. E. church to-day. A special invitation has been extended to the German speaking people of the city to attend. Services will be conducted at the usual hours at the Cumberland Presbyterian church to-day. Morning subject, "Who Shall Show us Any Good?" Evening subject, "What is That in Thine Hand?" Rev. Northcutt will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church both morning and evening. The morning subject will be "The Three Earths and the Three Heavens." In the evening, "The Theme of the Nineteenth Century." The usual services will be held at the Presbyterian church.

Miscellaneous.

Allen Snodgrass and Miss Georgia Lawrence were issued a marriage license yesterday.

Miss Pazza Roberts is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. T. C. Lea returned home yesterday from a visit to Selma, Ala. She was accompanied by her mother.

McDonald lodge, A. F. and A. M., will hold a meeting to-morrow night for the purpose of working in the third degree.

Mrs. William Carmody returned home yesterday from the East, where she has been making an extended stay.

R. D. Wirt arrived home yesterday from Sedalia, where he attended the water, gas and electric light association. Mr. Wirt was elected treasurer of the association.

Mrs. J. T. Sales left Friday for Mortonville, Ky., in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Keith, of Odessa, Mo., is the guest of M. G. Wood and family, in Pleasant place.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney B. A. Barrett left yesterday for Lee's Summit to look after a criminal case.

On Tuesday evening, March 19, J. G. Adkins, D. D. G. P. of the I. O. O. F., and J. A. Tipton, D. D. G. M., will visit Chosen Friends lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., of this city. Members of different lodges and encampments of Kansas City will also be present. All members of the order in this city are invited to attend.

The Board of Health.

The board of health met yesterday and adopted a resolution requesting the governor to veto the bill prohibiting the dumping of garbage in the Missouri river. A committee consisting of Dr. A. M. Crow, Chief Hale and Dr. R. P. Waring was appointed to go to Jefferson City to-morrow, present the resolutions to the governor and make an argument against the bill.

The Literette.

Watch the columns of the Journal for particulars.

A QUARTER CENTENNIAL.

SWEDISH LUTHERANS CELEBRATE PROGRESS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Large Gathering at Lindsborg, Kas., Conference to Honor the Auspicious Event—Eminent Divines Present From Home and Abroad.

Lindsborg, Kas., March 16.—(Special.) A quarter of a century is a short time in old Europe and even in our own New England, but in the Central and Western states twenty-five years are surely longer than a century in former ages and climes. The Swedes of America, numbering about 1,500,000 people, are largely settled in the territory of America's best and greatest growth.

Twenty-five years ago the Swedish Lutheran work west of the Missouri was organized in Lawrence, Kas., by two clergymen, Rev. S. G. Larson, now of Pueblo, Col., and Rev. A. W. Dahlsten, now of Windom, Kas., and a few lay delegates. The work has grown since then until today the Augustana synod has the Kansas conference, the Nebraska conference, the California conference, the Columbia conference and the Utah district in its territory. The number of congregations is 160 and the total membership nearly 25,000. The annual contributions for the church and benevolent purposes amount to $150,000, quite a sum for these sturdy Swedes, who have assisted so nobly in reclaiming the "Great American Desert." During this time they have built churches, parsonages, an academy at Wahoo, Neb., an orphanage at Mariadahl, Kas., and the great and justly renowned Bethany college in this city. These institutions hold property worth above all incumbrances $150,000. The Swedish Lutherans believe in intelligentChristian citizenship, and so their first work in a new colony is to organize a congregation, build a school house and as soon as possible a church edifice.

The quarter centennial, celebrated during the meeting of the conference now in session here, had called together many pioneers, clergymen and laymen alike. Wednesday afternoon was given to speech-making, singing, stirring music and a collection for home missions. The chief addresses were delivered by Rev. J. Swensen, of Fremont, for twelve years president of the conference; Rev. A. W. Dahlsten, Rev. S. G. Larson, Rev. Professor J. E. Floren, of Salina, and Rev. Dr. Lindahl, editor of the Augustana, Rock Island, Ill. A congratulatory telegram was received from the Nebraska conference, at one time part of this conference. Rev. Jesperson was present to convey the fraternal greetings of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., to the conference. Rev. Dr. Sward, president of the Augustana synod, and other distinguished visitors were also present. The long programme required three hours and a half, but the large audience was not tired.

The officers elected by the conference are: Rev. Martin Novd, of Kansas City, president; Rev. G. A. Brandelle, of Denver, vice president; Rev. F. A. Honander, of Vliets, Kas., secretary, and Rev. A. Norrbom, of Topeka, treasurer.

The home mission board could report but little progress during the past year, although contributions had been liberal considering the financial stringency existing everywhere. The most important mission fields are: Kansas City, Kas., Galveston and El Campo, Tex., Pueblo, Las Animas, Golden and Idaho Springs, Col.

The orphans' home at Mariadahl received a new constitution. It is in a prosperous condition and furnishes home and education to thirty-five orphans. It owns 300 acres of valuable land, a fine residence building, school house, barns, granaries, etc. Mr. Berg is its popular superintendent.

The college question was discussed yesterday and to-day with much interest. Exhaustive reports and financial statements were presented by the board, faculty and treasurers. The president, Dr. Swensson, spoke at length, explaining the business policy and inner development of the institution. The conference takes a great deal of pride in its college, and is anxious to support it as liberally as possible. The property is already worth fully $75,000 above all incumbrances. Ten thousand dollars were reported as subscribed during the past year for the wiping out of the building fund indebtedness. The enrollment is considerably above 400.

The exhibits of the work in the college on Thursday afternoon and evening were very creditable. A large concourse of people was present. In the evening the chapel was crowded to suffocation. The programme rendered was as follows:

(a) Chorals 124 and 272; (b) grand selection from "Lohengrin" (Wagner-Round), Bethany band.

(a) "Hor oss Svea" (Wennerberg), (b) "Dane lik" (Stunts), Bethany male chorus.

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Rollinson), trombone solo with variations, Mr. Charles Wagstaff.

"Soldatgossen," tenor solo (Geijer), Mr. Birger Sandzen.

Grand march from "Tannhauser," for organ (Wagner-Gullmant), Mr. Samuel Thorstenberg.

"The Pilgrim," baritone solo (St. Adams), Professor N. A. Krantz.

"Julsang," solo and chorus (first time), (N. A. Krantz), Mr. S. Thorstenberg and chorus.

Fantasie, violin solo (Baschmeteff), Professor Franz Zedeler.

"The Dying Soldier," bass solo (Rodney), Professor George Hapgood.

(a) Nocturne (Chopin), (b) Hungariana (Liszt), Professor Sigfrid Laurin.

(a) "Tomahawk," Indian character play (A. Herman), (b) "The Battle of Lutzen (Krantz, Zedeler), Bethany orchestra.

Hymn of Praise, first chorus (Mendelssohn), chorus, orchestra and grand organ.

Friday evening the Model school gave an entertainment in honor of the conference. The large chapel was again crowded.

Among other important measures discussed and acted upon are the revision of the constitution of the conference, election of delegates to the general body, the petition of the Smolan church, and the raising of funds for missions and educational work. Sunday will be a great day in this city. The main sermons and addresses will be delivered by Rev. Norrbom, of Topeka; Rev. Dr. Sward, of Omaha; Rev. J. A. Hamborg, of Walsburg; Rev. G. A. Brandelle, of Denver; Professor C. F. Peterson, of Bethany; Rev. Dr. Lindahl, of Rock Island, and Rev. J. A. Holmen, of Osage City. The above list is for the services, both in the church and in the chapel. The conference will adjourn Sunday evening.

A fine exhibit in the art hall of paintings by Professors Grafstrom and Sadzen and their pupils created a great deal of interest in that part of Bethany's work. A large altar piece, "Christ in Gethsemane," was probably most popular with the visitors.

The monthly meeting of the school principals was held yesterday morning in the rooms of the board of education. Almost all of the principals were present. Each gave a three minute account of the work being done in his or her school in language work. On the conclusion of these reports, Superintendent Greenwood read an address he had prepared on the subject of language in the schools. The point he laid the most stress upon was the value of the teachers dictating passages from some book and having the pupils write the sentences dictated and correct them. He said that the plan teaches the children the relative weight of sentences, clauses and paragraphs, leads them to readily write and read the language, causes them to correct their own errors, and thus trains their memories, judgment and observation. The practice makes better spellers and writers of them, he said. The address was filled with striking points. Mr. Greenwood intends to incorporate the paper in his annual report of next year. The reports and address will have the effect of stimulating the teaching of language in the schools very greatly. At the next meeting of the kind each principal will report a specific case in which he or she assisted an assistant in some branch of study.

Cleveland's Cabinet.

In response to a request that the information be published for the benefit of public school children, the Journal states that President Cleveland's cabinet is made up as follows: Secretary of state, Walter Q. Gresham; secretary of the treasury, John G. Carlisle; secretary of war, Daniel S. Lamont; attorney general, Richard Olney; postmaster general, William A. Wilson; secretary of the navy, Hilary A. Herbert; secretary of the interior, Hoke Smith; secretary of agriculture, Julius Sterling Morton.

ALLADIN-LIKE, BUT TRUTHFULLY REAL!

The wonderfully big things we continually announce often seem as though they were tales from the land of fiction, but the public has and has long since had good cause to place the fullest trust in whatever we promise to do. Not only do the constantly pleasant surprises satisfy expectation, they do more; they confuse the mind with amazing wonderment and make inquisitive the profit-sharing buyers who know where to invest with the assurance of receiving the very best values. In reply to the inquiry we will simply say that we refer you to the old man, "our bargain buyer;" not handsome, hasn't got a full set of teeth, nor is he overly burdened with a heavy crop of hair, but he is gifted with a winning and enticing power among those who hunger for cash. That's *THE WAY*, and our ambition to lead in all things popular is *THE REASON.*

Extension Table,

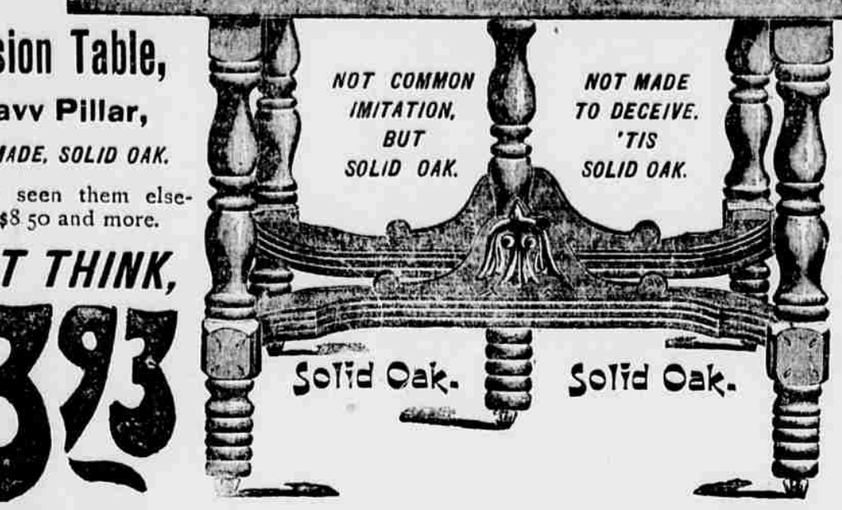
Heavy Pillar,

WELL MADE, SOLID OAK.

You've seen them elsewhere at $8 50 and more.

JUST THINK,

$3.93



WILL NOT WARP

Nor Spring Apart.

'Tis a Well Made, Heavy, Solid Oak, Pillar, Extension Table.

WORTH ALMOST THRICE THE PRICE.

$3.93

OUR NEW IMPORTS FOR '95

OF

JAPAN AND CHINA MATTINGS!

These Goods are now ready for your inspection. They include a variety of Japanese and Chinese Novelties nowhere else to be found, and altogether are the choicest line of new effects ever imported. We take advantage of our early facilities and offer to you an opportunity not to be met with again.

Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $6.50—Price	$3.63
Rolls of 40 Yards, Valve $7.50—Price	$4.67
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $8.00—Price	$5.35
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $8.50—Price	$5.90
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $9.00—Price	$6.49
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $9.75—Price	$6.83
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $11.50—Price	$8.90
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $12.50—Price	$9.45
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $14.50—Price	$10.15
Rolls of 40 Yards, Value $18.00—Price	$11.80

500 PAIRS CHENILLE CURTAINS Value $5.00—PRICE $1.97.

The People's Safe Repository and Market of Economy!

Every Household Want Supplied Under One Roof!

Housekeepers placing their accounts with us can pay same on EASY PAYMENTS!

THE HOUSEHOLD FAIR

SALESROOMS: 1204 AND 1206 MAIN STREET

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

TEXANS REGARD KANSAS CITY AS THEIR LIVE STOCK MARKET.

They Have Been Making Money and Are Looking to the Future Hopefully—Cattle Supply of the State Is Short.

A few of the Kansas City "boys" who went to the great Fort Worth cattle growers' convention got back yesterday. They were loud in the praise of their treatment while in Texas. They say the Kansas City contingent led all outside delegations, and the market here is steadily making friends in the "Lone Star" state. Thomas F. Timmons says he never saw so much good feeling among cattlemen as he saw at Fort Worth, and there must have been 3,000 there.

Texas cattle feeders all made money this season and there are brighter times with them than for years. But few cattle will be shipped to the territory to graze this season, as the home ranges are good. The number so far as learned will not be 50 per cent of last year's. There were three men with grass to sell where there was one that wanted to buy. The first feed of meal cattle have pretty much gone to market; not over 25 per cent are back, and they will come straggling along.

Cattle on second feed are backward and 25 per cent short of last year's supply. They will be distributed along, and the liberal runs may be considered over.

The cattle supply in Texas is short, and the larger number of them will be shipped to market direct from their ranges.

G. S. Tamblyn, who was at the Fort Worth convention, says cattle are doing fine throughout Texas. But the number on feed is said to be much short of last year's. He estimates the number of cattle now in the state on feed at not over 150,000, which is just 50 per cent of last year's supply. In the Territory cattle have got through the winter all right, but are thin. Grass starting. Panhandle cows, $12@13, which is $2@3 higher than last year. In Middle Texas cows are selling at $9@11, an advance of $2 as compared with 1894. The King outfit are selling cows at $9 which they got for $7 last year.

Charles T. McConn is back from Fort Worth. He says the cattle convention was the biggest and best ever held. Kansas City was well represented, there being seventy-five to 100 men from here, and they made a favorable impression.

Chester A. Snider, like the other "boys" who were at the convention, says it marks a new era in the cattle business of the Southwest. Cattle growers are all feeling good, they having all made money this winter. Lots of trading was done and at good prices. He bought of Blocker, Coleman & Jennings, of San Antonio, 3,000 Southern 2s at $13 and sold to Devitt Bros. 3,500 stock cattle in Middle Texas at $10.50.

That cotton seed meal is making a good feed mixed with corn was demonstrated here yesterday. Lipscombe Bros., of Jackson county, Kas., had in 100 steers that were fed on cotton seed meal and corn that put on 386 pounds since the middle of November. They were carried away from here weighing 1,100 pounds and brought back weighing 1,486 pounds. They were sold by the Dixon-Lincoln Commission Company at $5.60. The corn was fed crushed with the cob.

One of the best bunches of steers here for some days was brought in yesterday by R. M. Wilcox, of Passaic, Mo. They were grade steers and averaged 1,611 pounds. They were sold at $5.80, the best price of the day.

Mr. John Wyche, the popular shipper for Morris & Butt, has returned from the City of Mexico, having now made seventy-one trips there. In the seventy-one trips he has never had an accident, and has taken with him all told 75,000 hogs. He says that the only American papers that he sees on sale there are the Journal and the Globe-Democrat.

T. C. Shoemaker, of the commission firm of Zeb F. Crider & Co., left last evening for his ranch near Maxwell City, N. M.

For a Cough or Sore Throat, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy. 25 cts.

The Literette.

Watch the columns of the Journal for particulars.

SUNDAY TIPS.

Jackson Lithia Springs Water.

You can get ten gallons of Jackson Lithia Springs Water, delivered at your home anywhere in Kansas City, Mo., for $1, or at your home in Kansas City, Kas., for $1.25. Why do you pay from ten to fifteen times as much for other Lithia waters, when many physicians say there is none better on the market than the Jackson Lithia? We require $1.75 deposit to guarantee the return of can and faucet within sixty days, but will send for the same and return the $1.75 upon receipt of notice at room 506 New England building, or by telephone 1462, that the can is empty. This water remains pure for an indefinite time. We ship it in cans to many places in other states.

JACKSON LITHIA SPRINGS CO.,
506 New England building.

H. D. Smithson, auctioneer, 714 Walnut. bargains at Wednesday and Saturday sales.

Latest and best selling books, papers and magazines at B. Glick's new location.

School books bought, sold and exchanged at McArdle's, 17 East Fifth street.

Upright pianos, nearly new, in natural wood cases. A. R. Berry, 713 Main.

Order your ice cream and cake for Sunday dinner from Morton's.

All "up to date" music at lowest prices at J. R. Bell's, 611 Main.

You can have The Journal delivered at your door Fifteen cents a week.