

NOTICE



JORDAN PEACOCK

The best breeder in Kentucky, will make the present season at his home in Gradyville, Ky., at \$15.00 to insure a living colt, sound and right.

JORDAN has sired more colts than any horse in southern Kentucky, and his colts are the ones that bring more money than any others; they are the colts that the farmer gets his own price for; they are the colts that the lovers of fine horses from other States come to this country to buy; they are the ones that have put other stallions out of business in this country. JORDAN is the horse that has stood the test and has proven to be the best. He is the only horse in this country that ever sired a colt which sold for \$700.00 at 2 years old. There have been a number of JORDAN's colts that sold for from \$300 to \$700, and a number of them 3 year old and over sold for from \$500 to \$1,000. Has any other horse's colts in this country sold for half of these prices? If they have, some one will please say something about it through the columns of the News, I want to know where they are? Don't let the other feller make you believe their horse is as good as JORDAN, for you know it is not. Bring your mare to JORDAN and get a colt and a good one.

W. L. Grady.

Weed.

Mrs. J. H. Moore is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Huston Roach [died May 24th with a complication of diseases. He was in his 79th year. He leaves an aged wife and several children to mourn their loss. He was a christian in the truest sense, and was ready to go when the summons came. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family and will say don't grieve as one who had no hope, but be ready to meet him on the other shore where there will be no more sad parting.

Not Quite.

"Young man," inquired her father, sternly, "will you give her a home like the one she has been used to?" "No," replied the truthful suitor, "for there will be no grumpy father to come home and make every one miserable by kicking over trifles and matters in general. There will be no mother to scold her from morning to night for wasting time merely because she wants to be neat. There will be no big brother to abuse her for not doing half of his work, and no little brother to make enough noise to drive her crazy when her head aches. There won't be any younger sister to insist on reading some trashy novel while she does all the work. She will not have with me a home like she has been used to, not if I can help it."

Calling a Halt.

The decision of Attorney General Wickersham that the shippers had made out a good case was immediately followed by appropriate action; the restraining order that was applied for was granted at once, and, for the time being, at least, the wholesale raising of rates in the Western territory has been halted.

On the day when this important step was taken, two other significant moves were made, both of which must be accepted as evidence of a determination to exhaust the possibilities of the Sherman law, as well in the spirit as in the letter. The decision of the Supreme Court to the effect that the ordering of a reduction of rates is well within the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, together with the accepting of the Cummins amendment to the railroad bill, making it imperative for the railroads to show cause why rates should be advanced, are both moves in the direction of protecting the shippers and the public.

In the present instance it must be allowed that, so far as non-experts may judge, the reasonableness of raising rates is by no means clear; it is, indeed, scarcely too much to say that every thing points to that step having been part of a scheme to make stocks and bonds look attractive to the public, something that might be described as a marketing dodge. It will be remembered how that, for several months past, the policy of increasing dividends has gone hand in hand with the granting of higher wages and with largely increased expenditures for equipment and maintenance of way. That the margin between gross and net income should thereby become more slender was not to be avoided; and, when to these consider-

ations is added the permanent addition to fixed charges due to new bond issues, it will be seen that the position of the railroads was not an enviable one. But, the suspicion that the determination to spring a raise and to justify it by all these evidences of higher cost of operation, was all part of a prearranged plan intended for market effect will not stand. At the present time we shall be asked to consider besides the great burden which will fall on the railroads when the crops must be moved; already we are threatened with an unprecedented congestion and warned to prepare for a paralyzing tie-up; it all seems to hang together, and to justify the closest scrutiny by the Government. If a raise in rates is in line with the necessities of the situation, we have at least a right to insist that the case be made clear.—Louisville Times.

Snowfall in Alaska City.

"Probably you would't believe it, but snow fell during the past winter in Valdez, Alaska, to the depth of 58 feet by actual measurements taken during the year," said W. M. Gilmon of that city.

"Little of the city protruded above the sunshine and heavy rains combined to keep the average depth about fifteen feet. Valdez presented a peculiar sight during the winter. Stovepipes and chimneys were just visible above the top of the snow, and entrances to the stores and houses were made by tunnels through the snow. All the business affairs had to be carried on by electric light, which was burned all winter, day and night. Hotels and boarding houses were crowded with miners waiting to start for the inland mining districts over the Fairbanks trail.

"A large number of miners went over the Fairbanks trail during the past year to claims in the interior of Alaska. Along this trail there are comfortable road houses every ten miles or so, and there are none of the hardships that were the portion of the earlier prospectors before the trail was established.

Cutting Fodder Robs Soil.

There is much said now about the value of corn fodder by those who advocate the use of the silo. It is true that the corn plant at maturity, exclusive of the ear, contains much valuable feed if properly harvested and stored.

Yet experienced ones say that there are few ways of more quickly killing the soil than to grow corn and remove all the crop by cutting the fodder.

It is good farm practice to cut up the corn and feed it on the place, provided that land from which it is cut is immediately manured to restore the plant food elements taken from it by the crop.

When no equivalent is returned the soil is left sadly depleted of its balanced chemical store of life-producing elements.

The ear of corn, being largely starch and composed of water and carbon dioxide, free compounds of the atmosphere, does not remove much fertility from the soil. But the entire corn plant contains nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus which the soil can ill spare.

These cornstalks should be al-

WEEKLY GOURIER --- JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

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lowed to remain in the field and be plowed under the following season to return these vital elements and form soil humus.

Never cut fodder on poor or washy land. Leaving the stalks

in the fields regularly feeds the soil.

Formalities are the substitutes with which the empty heart tries to make up for faith.