

THE DAILY MARKET REPORTS

Corrected Every Afternoon

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Receipts, 8,800; shipments, 7,800 today; receipts, 5,000; shipments, none, yesterday; official to New York Saturday, 760; hogs closing steady.

Mixed and mediums, \$9.40@9.50; Yorkers, \$9.25@9.40; pigs, \$8.25@8.50; roughs, \$8.00@8.35; stags, \$6.00@7.25; sheep, 18,000; fairly active; choice lambs, \$7.00@7.35; yearlings, \$5.00@5.50; wethers, \$4.75@5.00; ewes, \$3.75@4.25; cattle, 4,750; choice, firm; common, fair demand; choice heavy steers, \$9.25@9.55; yearlings, \$7.75@8.00; plain heavy steers, \$7.50@7.75; handy butcher steers, \$7.25@8.50; fat cows, \$5.00@6.50; heifers, \$5.00@7.50.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

No. 2 Red wheat	\$1.00
No. 2 white wheat	.97c
Yellow corn	.89c
White corn and mixed	.85c
No. 2 oats	.28c
Simple stained oats	.25c
Rye	.62c
Feeding barley	.45c
Alsike seed	\$10.00
No. 1 clover hay	\$10.00
Timothy hay	\$13.50
Mixed clover hay	\$13.00
Medium mixed	\$11.50
Heavy clover hay	\$10.50
Rye straw	\$5.00
Oats straw	\$4.50
Wheat straw	\$4.50
Clover seed	\$9.00
Timothy seed	\$1.00@1.25
LOCAL DELIVERED COAL PRICES.	
Pocahontas	\$5.00

MEN WHO KNOW

will tell you that the flavor and bouquet of the liquor are assured if the bottle bears our label. We can and do tell you that the quality equals the taste. Offer your guests some of our wine or liquor and you can feel sure you are offering them the best to be had.



Berghoff Beer by the case.
GURLEY Corner of Second and Madison streets.

VULCANIZING TUBES CASINGS

We have just installed a Haywood vulcanizing out fit. Can repair tires 2-12 to 6 inch. Mr. H. L. Johns, tire Expert of Indianapolis has been secured to look after this department.

Holthouse Fire Proof Garage
PHONE 11

AIR SLACKED LIME

to prepare your land for Alfalfa at

\$4.00 Ton

New alfalfa seed guaranteed free from Buck Lorn

Pennville crushed stone screenings, cement
lime, sand, salt, hay, straw, coal etc.

NO MORE COAL DUST in your cellar as
I am prepared to thoroughly wet the coal if
so desired

E. L. CARROLL

PUBLIC SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Daniel Jackson, deceased, will on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1912, at the late residence of the deceased, 4 1/2 miles east of Decatur, Ind., on the Piqua road, offer for sale at public sale the property belonging to said estate, as follows: Three Head of Horses: One sorrel mare, 5 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old; 2 good spring colts. Cow, 1 two-year-old heifer, will be fresh this fall; sheep, 22 head of good breeding ewes and 1 registered Shropshire buck. Harness, Wagons, Corn:—Set heavy breeching harness, brass trimmed, new; double set buggy harness, set single buggy harness, set horse blankets, set fly-nets, Milburn wagon, Champion wagon, road cart, one-half share of twenty-four acres of corn in shock. Farming implements: One set of bob-sleds, mud boat, 2 sets hay ladders, Champion binder, Champion reaper, Champion mower, Globe mower, Champion hay rake, Detroit Tongueless disc harrow, Hoosier fertilizer, disc drill, John Deere corn planter, corn grader, Angle clipper breaking plow, O. K. jointer, Crown corn plow, C. H. & D. walking corn plow, Oliver riding corn plow, new; Wilder & Strong land roller, Thomas hay tedder, Reed's spring-tooth harrow, spike-tooth harrow, 2-horse feed grinder, Steele's thrasher, water tank, new; Steele sheep dipping tank, 2-horse block and tackle, shoveling board, set dump boards, set sled runners, 2 sets hay ladder sleds, 2 log chains, bunch galvanized roofing, sack cart and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms:—All sums under \$5.00 cash in hand. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over \$5.00; deferred payments to be evidenced by promissory notes bearing 6 per cent interest after maturity, to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned. No property to be removed until settled for. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Springs chicks	11c
Ducks	10c
Geese	10c
Eggs	25c
Butter	18c
Turkeys	10c
Old roosters	10c

KALVER MARKETS.

Deer skins	.30c
Calf	.12c
Tallow	.6c
Sheep pelts	.26c@.31.00

FULLENKAMP'S.

Butter	22c@23c
Lard	.8c
Eggs	25c

HIP-ICK & CO.

Eggs	25c
Butter	18c@23c

H. BEALING.

Spring chicks	10c
Ducks	10c
Fowls	10c
Geese	.9c
Eggs	25c
Butter	19c
Turkeys	12c
Old roosters	10c

REBECCA JACKSON,
Administratrix.
John Spuhler, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my farm I am offering at public sale at my residence, 1 mile west of Magley, 2 miles east of Tootin and 8 miles west of Decatur, on Wednesday, October 9, 1912, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property, to-wit: Seven head of Horses: One gray mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 lbs; 1 bay horse, Michigan age, No. 1 worker, weight, 1400 lbs.; 1 black brood mare, 14 years old, weight 1200 lbs; 1 colt, coming 2 yrs old, 1 driving mare, 7 years old, a roadster; 1 yearling colt, 1 suckling colt. Five Head of Cattle:—One red cow, 6 years old, fresh, good quality; 1 spotted cow, 7 years old, giving milk; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh in December; 2 two-year-old heifers. Hogs: Ten sows, 1 Duroc sow, with 8 pigs by side; 3 sows, due to farrow by day of sale; 2 sows, due to farrow by last of month; 1 sow, not bred; 3 young selected Duroc sows, 1 full-blooded Duroc male hog, coming 2 years old; 24 shoats, weighing 50 to 100 lbs. Farming implements: Gearless hay loader, good as new; Buckeye disc drill, all at new; McCormick binder, good harvester; McCormick mower, hay rake, self dump; land roller, James Oliver riding breaking plow, walking plow, disc harrow, spike tooth harrow, Moline check rower corn planter, good cutting box, 1-horse grain drill, 2 corn cultivators, 4-wheel corn sled, double shovel corn plow, iron beam single shovel plow, pair platform scales, will weigh 3100 lbs.; corn sheller, step ladder, 20-ft. ladder; New American manure spreader, good Turnbull wagon and bed, 3 1/2; 2 buggies, 1 almost new; road cart, 2 sets dump boards, bob-sled, flat bottom hay rack, mud boat, 2 Keller incubators, tank heater, 2 sets harness, double work harness; 2 sets single buggy harness, 6 or 7 tons good clover hay, about 8 tons timothy, about 4 tons Hungarian hay, 14 acres corn in field. Poultry: 33 head geese, 100 head of chickens. Household Furniture: Art Garland base burner, cook stove, good as new; 2 churns, iron kettle, grindstone, kitchen chairs and other articles too numerous to mention. Lunch served on grounds.

Terms:—All amounts of \$5.00 and under, cash. Over \$5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchaser giving his note with approved security, 4 per cent off for cash. No property removed until settled for.

MARTIN M. SHADY,
Harry Bunn, Noah Fraubiger, Aucts.
Robert Stewart, Clerk.

STOCK SALE ONLY.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence, 5 miles south of Decatur, 1 mile north and 1 1/2 miles west of Monroe, on Wednesday, October 9, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., the following property, to-wit: Six Head of Horses: Two brood mares, will raise colts this year; 1 mare, coming 3 years old, 1/2 Belgian; 1 sor-

rel stallion, coming 3 years old in the spring, 3/4 Belgian, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare colt, 3/4 Belgian, five months old; 1 black horse colt, five months old; 1 sorrel horse colt, five months old. Hogs: Eight brood sows, with pigs by their side; 16 shoats, weight 100 lbs. each.

Terms:—All amounts of \$5.00 and under, cash. Over \$5.00 a credit of 3 months will be given, purchaser giving his note with approved security; 4 per cent off for cash. No property removed until settled for.

NOAH JOHNSON.

J. N. Burkhead, Auct.
Geo. McManama, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at his residence on So. Winchester street, first door south of Park hotel, on Wednesday, October 9, the following property: 1 upright Adam Schaeff piano and stool, early walnut case, good as new; 3 three-piece solid oak bedroom suits, with large beveled mirrors, 1 large dark oak extension dining room table, with chairs; 1 dining room oak cupboard; 1 leather covered oak day-bed; 1 drop-head sewing machine, 1 walnut stand, 2 large beveled mirrors, 6 rocking chairs, 1 oval top stand, 1 onyx stand, 1 mahogany table, 2 mahogany rockers, 1 combination book case and writing desk, 1 medicine cabinet, 1 velvet Brussels carpet, 20 yards; 1 flower stand, mission oak; 1 hall tree, 1 inlaid linoleum, good as new, 1 lawn mower, good as new; 1 go-cart in good condition; 1 small gas stove, 1 large planished steel peninsular range, good as new; 1 large Jewel base burner, in good condition; 3 coil wire bed springs and mattresses, a large lot of fresh canned fruit and vegetables, jellies, etc., in glass, 1 lard press.

These are all as good as new, and will be sold under the hammer, regardless of price, as we are going west, and these goods must sell for cash only. JERRY R. COFFEY,
John Spuhler, Auct. 23519

YOUNG IS CREATING A BIG SENSATION.

Scores of Local People are Now Praising Harshone Roots and Herbs to Beat the Band.

Young and the Harshone root and herb plan of ridding the system of disease, is a great drawing card at the Holthouse drug store these days, and judging by what scores of local people are saying, the Harshone medicine is certainly doing a wonderful lot of good for many of this locality. Young was away a few days this week, but he is back in the drug store now and is kept very busy explaining the remedy to the many callers, however, he took the time to say: "I am staying in Decatur much longer than expected, and my stay is now being extended from day to day, because while I have met hundreds of people since my arrival, the crowds are growing larger the longer I stay. Of course I am pleased to meet the people before and after taking our medicine, but I tell you, it does my heart good to see them come in after they have used it a week or so, and hear them tell of the great good which it is doing for them. I have great confidence in Harshone roots and herbs, because I know the remedy does not contain a single injurious or habit forming drug and because I see so many people before they take it, and hear so much praise of it after they do take it a while. It is good for anybody in any condition of life, because it cleans out the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and it also invigorates and tones them up. When the great organs of the body are no longer clogged up with slime, waste material and deadly germs, nature will restore them to a healthy condition so that good rich blood will soon be made to feed every weak part of the body. Harshone roots and herbs is nature's remedy, which helps nature rid the system of disease, bloating, belching heartburn, sick headache, constipation, unhealthy appetite, coated tongue, rheumatism, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, frequent urination, general debility, loss of flesh and many other symptoms of a disordered condition of the digestive and secretory organs, will soon be a thing of the past if Harshone roots and herbs are used a reasonable time, because the remedy removes the cause and nature cures." When you see Young, he will prove all he claims.

(Advertisement)

FOR SALE—A Garland hard coal heater, 16-inch fire pot, in first-class shape, and excellent condition. See Dr. Miller, So. Second St. 22316

YE OLDEN TIMES

(Continued from Page 1)
the street like a wild Indiana on the light snow which had fallen. John Hildebrand lived first door

west. Quince and Cora used to come over in the evening and help pop corn. Cora taught my sister that old ballad, beginning:

"It rained, it rained, it rained one day
And all the boys of our old town,
Went out to toss their balls," etc.

If any one remembers the rest of it, please write it out and send it to me. One day while we were playing in the cowshed I found a hitch chain. Uncle Jerry Archer said he would give me a nickel for it. He took the chair, but I never got the nickel. Although I have since received value received, a hundredfold, many times, compensation can never satisfy that unpaid debt. I distinctly remember the Shirey House and the gilded wood-ball on the steeple of the Albright church. It was about this time that Wayne Baughman was killed by the train south of town.

We next lived in the Elsworth house, where Lew Hammond now lives. We kept our cow in a pasture over near Cook Town. I used to watch George Roop make shoes. "Hi" and "Johnnie" Mann took me with them once out to visit their uncle, George Brown. I caught my first tadpole on that trip. One day while I was holding "Johnnie" up on the high end of a "teeter" board and his red hair was flaming in the wind, he fell off and was severely hurt. I could not convince him that I felt badly about it.

While here I went to school for the first time. My teacher was Anna Fitzgerald. She was a most excellent and up-to-date teacher. If she is still living I would be delighted to hear from her. It was in the southwest room downstairs in the old frame building which is now being used, I believe, for a warehouse by Mr. E. L. Carroll. Miss Fitzgerald taught me to read by the word method, which at that time was a brand new innovation. It was not heard of in other schools until years afterward. I would give a great deal for a copy of that old first reader which gave me the alphabet in the back, and which I did not learn until I had read through the whole book. At home we used wash bluing for ink and I had spilled some on the cover of the book by accident. I remember what a source of regret it was to me that I could not truthfully repeat the following verse which was the last lesson in that book:

"Now fare you well, my little book,
I've read your pages through,
Without one list of a-b, ab,
Or even one touch of blue."

I don't know whether Miss Fitzgerald knew much pedagogy or psychology, but I do know that she practiced whole volumes of it. I shall never forget the day she stepped to the board, praised me for correctly adding a column consisting of the two figures 1 and 1. She had some elementary manual work—we say industrial work now. Nothing in school has since been more attractive to me than that first picture frame which she taught me to make of colored wooden splints. She also used cooked peas and tooth-picks. Mr. Hastings was the superintendent and Amos Bechtel was the villain pupil upon whom he exercised his ingenuity or wrath as the case may be. I think George Luckey was county superintendent, and later, when John F. Snow became superintendent, I thought that in order to be in such an important position one must be long and thin, with possibly a little stoop to the shoulders. Other teachers which stand out in my experience for one reason or another were Cal Kunkle, Jim Barnett, Sam Magley, Belle Morris (Pristoe), Al Fristoe, Cap Kirby, Charley Dalley, Dick Erwin and Bill Cowan.

We next moved to a small house, third door north of the old German Reformed church. It was owned by an old German. It was across the street from Niblick's back lot and a vacant lot owned by Mr. Spencer, who then ran a hardware store. He used to buy old iron and pile it up in this lot. Our nearest neighbor's boy used to steal this iron and get me to help him haul it down to the hardware store and sell it again to Mr. Spencer. No, I have not yet heard that he has become a U. S. senator. In fact, I do not know what has become of him; heard once that he was sent to the penitentiary for a long term. There used to be an old ice house across the alley from Uncle Jakey Gloss; a farmers' feed and hitching post adjoined. He would steal whips from the rigs in this yard and hide them in the saw dust of this ice house. I never learned what he ever did with them. He would also shoot the horses with a sling-shot to make them break loose. One day this same boy gave me a lot of candy, which I came home eating. That evening mother missed money out of the bureau drawer. I served a prison sentence of a whole day in the smoke-house before she found out where the money had gone. This boy's father would curse every Sunday morning when he heard the church bells. He had another brother, George, who was a model boy. This was in some of the "good old times" that you some-

times hear about. The boys as a rule at that time game Marshall Rhodes a merry chase when he attempted to round them up.

Some of the boys in our "gang" were Dade Studabaker, Charley Kins, Clint and Liss Drummond, Quince Hildebrand, Patchy Pyle, Bob Gregory, George Schroeder, Joe Conner, Herman and Limpy Conter, Will Freeman, Bob and Clay Peterson, Lee Yager, Dannie and Charlie Niblick, Jinks France, Pat Bobo and others, that for the present I have forgotten. We ranged in age, I suspect, from six to sixteen. We small boys tagged after the older one, in spite of the fact that they always ducked us when we went swimming down by the old stone quarry above the brewery. We had our balloon furnace, played marbles and other games, and flew our kites in the big commons west of the church. We had a race track down in the country weeds, the present site of the Decatur waterworks. There in the weeds we sometimes played Indian and had as scant clothing on at times as the most primitive savage you ever heard of. It kept Poodle and Lafa Meibers pretty busy to prevent us from "hooking" apples from their father's orchard, nearby. George Schroeder used to provide his widowed mother with summer fuel by gathering twigs and bark in this wood. I always thought it peculiar that he put this in a grain sack and then wheeled it home. They lived in a neat little cottage, log, I think, northwest of the church. They always made me think of that old story in the old reader of the time where it tells about George bringing home the wild strawberries to his mother. Wes Peterson lived west of the county woods.

For cash we needed in our daily transactions we used some kind of bank notes or draft forms which we picked up behind the stores down town. To this day I cannot tell what the pieces of paper were, but I know that the boys treasured them highly. They may have been old Confederate bills.

Charlie Niblick used to let me ride their lawn mower when he pulled it upside down. It was used on the front lawn of the old Niblick home-stand and was the first lawn mower I ever saw. The lawns of that time did not look much like they do now. The sidewalks were mostly poor board walks; the streets were poor and a weak effort was made to keep the hogs off of the streets. The old stock "pound" was down in the county woods. There were so many boards off the fence that most any citizen might easily sneak his cow through at night. Taking it all in all, Decatur was not nearly so orderly as it is today.

It seems more like a dream than a reality when I recall the row of frame shacks that served as stores along the main street at that time. We used to get our bread at Jake Martin's, or Colchin's, across from the old elm tree. Where Pete Holthouse's store now stands used to be Kern's drug store, which was quite a loafing place for the boys. John Lose's barber shop was another one. It was in front of this that I heard for the first time the story of Governor Bradford and the rattlesnake skin stuffed with arrows. It was told by Pat Bobo, while he stood there in his bare feet (we always went barefooted) tying a string to his "bow-gun." My most humiliating childish experience was once when I asked for butter at Holthouse's shoe store instead of Alber's grocery. And the stale butter we got then! I can smell it through all these years. I don't remember where we bought our clothing as the smell of new cloth was not very familiar to me.

Say, boys, do you remember the times we used to have with that force pump down by the old woolen mill? The city brass band used to meet there in the summer evenings for practice. John Lose played the big horn and Dick Dorwin beat the snare drum. Of course in our eyes these two were the chief actors. Just near was the old M. E. church. I shall never forget one Christmas Eve spent here. I stood by enraptured by the old red-hot box-stove during the evening. On going out into the night cold I incurred pneumonia, from which I did not recover until several weeks after, when we had moved to the country, out in Washington township. Later on, I frequently went to town, when I could strike a chance to ride with old man Peltz, or some other kindly farmer. It was then that I became acquainted with Bill Schrock, whose family was our family physician. I well remember Henry Schulte as a little white-haired boy in a navy blue suit, pushing a hand cart delivering goods for one of the stores. John Bowers was wearing patched pants as clerk in Spencer's hardware store, but was soon to open what was destined to be one of the most successful stores in Decatur. He used to haul a spring-tooth harrow out to some farmer's place before daylight and sit on the fence waiting for said farmer to drive to the field. John never brought the harrow back. To spare your space, and patience, I shall stop.

BEN WINANS, JR.

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