

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII, No. 29.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY 3 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 146 Cars, 4397 Cattle; 102 Cars, 7,607 Hogs; 26 Cars, 7,097 Sheep.

RANGE RECEIPTS LIBERAL

Not Many Beef Steers on Sale—Undertone of Market Stronger

COW TRADE ACTIVE—FIRM

Bull Market Practically Unchanged—Calf Values Steady—Liberal Supplies of Stock

Reactions Occur in Live Pork Market. Prices 5 to 10 Cents Off—An Uneven Trade in Live Mutton.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

	1908	1907	Dec. Inc.
Cattle	888,362	485,429	77,007
Hogs	1,856,346	1,437,171	279,725
Sheep	452,467	624,167	171,700
Horses	18,459	22,577	4,118

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	12,000	22,000	22,000
Kansas City	29,000	16,000	12,000
South Omaha	6,700	5,800	84,000
St. Joseph	4,400	7,500	7,100
East St. Louis	4,500	12,500	8,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. B. & Q., west	51	24	24
C. B. & Q., east	24	24	24
C. R. I. & P.	24	24	24
Great Western	9	9	9
Missouri Pacific	11	11	11
St. Joseph & Grand	24	24	24
A. T. & S. F.	79	79	79
Total	274	274	274

CATTLE.

Slim Showing of Native Steers—Market Had Firm Tone.

A falling off of liberal proportions is noted in aggregate marketing of cattle at central markets this week compared with last. At the five points the total for two days, 98,300, indicates a shrinkage of 40,000 compared with the first two days of last week. Two day's receipts at this point are slightly larger than for same period of last week.

Movements of buyers this morning suggested that the falling off in receipts has aroused interest. Arrivals of cattle today were fairly liberal, but supplies are coming largely from the ranges and proportion of beef steers is comparatively small. The showing of native steers was very meager and hardly large enough to furnish a reliable market criterion. However, the few lots of native steers commanded ready attention from buyers and sold steady to strong. The market for ranges also had firmer tone.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Another liberal supply of cows and heifers was offered the trade today. Panhandle cows predominated largely in the run. Trains came straggling in all forms and this caused some delay in getting the market started. It was easier to interest buyers in the offerings than on Monday and the market after a late start ruled fairly active and prices were steady to strong and in instances 10c higher. A long string of Panhandle cows selling at \$2.85 was among the feature events in the day's trade. Good native cows were scarce, few sales above \$3.25 being noted. The run of heifers fit for killing purposes was very scant.

Bull trade was quiet at unchanged prices.

Calf market ruled steady. A few selected veals sold at \$3.25.

1.....	100.6	25	1.....	200.5	00
2.....	135.6	00	1.....	170.4	00
3.....	165.6	00	1.....	200.4	00
4.....	143.6	00	1.....	228.3	75
5.....	136.6	00	1.....	250.3	75
6.....	170.6	00	1.....	290.3	25
7.....	157.5	75	1.....	330.3	25
8.....	230.5	50	1.....	360.3	25

PACKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was another pretty fair showing of stockers and feeders in first hands today, mostly light and medium weights of medium quality. Demand was fair and bulk of the offerings changed hands at steady prices. There was a small movement of stock cattle back to the country yesterday, but purchases of dealers more than offset shipments and the big assortment of young cattle on hands remains unbroken. There are upwards of 3,000 cattle on sale in the stocker division today and the supply embraces everything from stock calves to good, fleshy feeding steers. Moreover, prices are at the lowest point of the season. There were quite a few lookers around this morning and dealers were hopeful of a good outgoing trade balance of the week.

There was a fair supply of stock heifers which sold at steady prices.

Stockers and Feeders.

106 Kan.	1125.4	40	18	814.3	35	
107 Kan.	1025.3	50	19	830.3	35	
108 Kan.	1010.4	00	24	767.3	35	
109 Kan.	890.3	05	3	Kan.	810.3	35
110 Kan.	908.3	50	23	Kan.	795.3	30
111 Kan.	803.3	40	31	Kan.	771.3	30
112 Kan.	746.3	40	6	Col.	1010.3	25

Yearlings and Calves.

1.....	424.3	50	2.....	595.3	35
2.....	450.3	50	3.....	620.3	35
3.....	490.3	40	4.....	648.3	30
4.....	595.3	35	5.....	521.3	15
5.....	648.3	35	6.....	623.3	00
6.....	645.3	30	7.....	626.3	50

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

1.....	450.2	70	2.....	790.2	50
3.....	648.2	70	7.....	783.2	50
4.....	609.2	70	3.....	880.2	50
5.....	807.2	60	12.....	841.2	40
6.....	700.2	60	2.....	885.2	40
7.....	840.2	60	1.....	740.2	40
8.....	805.2	50	13.....	829.2	25

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

1.....	910.2	75	1.....	790.2	65
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RANGE CATTLE—NATIVE DIVISION.

As usual, range offerings predominated largely in cattle receipts. Included in the run, however, were comparatively few beef steers, butcher stock and stockers making up the bulk.

The market for western steers of beef merit displayed better tone and prices were generally quoted steady to strong with spots showing a dime advance. Light and medium weights were the rule, good heavy styles being scarce. Late trains delayed the general market.

There was a liberal showing of cows and heifers, largely Panhandles. Undertone of trade was strong and the movement toward the scales fairly brisk after a late start, due to slow trains. Twenty cars of Panhandle cows sold in one string at \$2.85, a feature event in the day's market. Calves sold steady with tops going at \$6.25.

Stocker and feeder values showed no material change.

Steers.

20 Kan.	1175.4	40	84 Kan.	1173.4	20
21 Kan.	1107.4	20	13 Kan.	1043.4	20
22 Kan.	1107.4	20	3 W.	1090.3	50

Heifers.

3 Kan.	673.4	00	9 Col.	697.2	75
4 Kan.	716.3	25	1 Col.	900.2	75
5 Col.	712.2	75	2 Col.	960.2	75

Cows.

3 Kan.	1113.3	55	82 Tex.	787.2	85
4 Kan.	1250.3	50	185 Tex.	775.2	85
5 Kan.	1220.3	50	18 Tex.	787.2	85
6 Kan.	1116.3	40	27 Kan.	788.2	75
7 Col.	857.3	15	3 Col.	923.2	65
8 Col.	1010.3	10	4 Col.	967.2	65
9 Kan.	1100.3	10	2 Kan.	1030.2	90
10 Kan.	1030.3	00	11 Kan.	956.2	50
11 Kan.	1030.3	00	4 Col.	967.2	65
12 Kan.	910.2	90	8 Tex.	777.2	40
13 Tex.	776.2	80	1 Kan.	730.2	40
14 Tex.	772.2	80	1 Kan.	820.2	60

Bulls and Stags.

1 Kan.	1380.3	00	2 Kan.	1035.2	75
2 Tex.	1180.2	75			

Calves.

5 Kan.	122.6	00	1 Kan.	90.4	00
6 Kan.	157.5	75	24 Kan.	216.4	00
7 Kan.	150.5	00	1 Kan.	180.3	75
8 Kan.	130.5	00	1 Kan.	236.3	65
9 Kan.	233.4	50	3 Kan.	383.3	50
10 Kan.	130.4	00	7 Kan.	344.3	50

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Morris Packing Company	1,668	2,308	901
Swift and Company	400	400	400
Hammond Packing Company	400	400	400
Total	2,672	4,308	2,510

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

J. V. Atkins	549
Maxwell, Spayde & Co.	445
Joseph Baker	124
George Spencer	41
Charles Trump	41
J. C. Peters	38
M. H. Gillette	29
Maxwell & James	18
George Rockwood	3
W. E. Kennedy	2
Country buyers	372
Total	1,727

PACKERS' PURCHASES YESTERDAY.

Swift and Company	1,168	2,308	901
Hammond Packing Co.	658	959	831
Morris Packing Co.	849	1,002	773
Total	2,675	4,269	2,510

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J. C. Peters	38
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Country buyers	372
Total	1,727

HEIERS.

1.....	510.4	00	5.....	795.3	25
2.....	590.3	75	2.....	615.3	15
3.....	490.3	65	1.....	890.3	15
4.....	780.3	50	4.....	587.3	00
5.....	660.3	50	5.....	582.2	85
6.....	490.3	50	3.....	630.2	75
7.....	728.3	50	1.....	480.2	75
8.....	780.3	25	2.....	610.2	75
9.....	782.3	20			

Cows.

1.....	1380.3	85	5.....	970.2	85
2.....	1280.3	75	5.....	1032.2	85
3.....	1060.3	90	2.....	960.2	85
4.....	1210.3	50	10.....	872.2	80
5.....	1270.3	35	3.....	806.2	75
6.....	1175.3	50	1.....	1030.2	75
7.....	1240.3	25	1.....	1030.2	75
8.....	1020.3	25	3.....	1196.2	75
9.....	1090.3	10	2.....	1196.2	75
10.....	1090.3	10	9.....	963.2	55
11.....	1028.3	10	2.....	865.2	50
12.....	1065.3	00	2.....	710.2	25
13.....	1057.3	00	4.....	1010.2	20
14.....	943.3	00	11.....	811.2	20
15.....	1065.3	00	2.....	857.2	20
16.....	820.3	00	2.....	820.2	25
17.....	1072.3	00	7.....	740.2	15
18.....	1043.2	90	3.....	715.2	00

Bulls and Stags.

1.....	1510.3	35	1.....	1290.2	85
2.....	1350.3	25	4.....	1020.2	80
3.....	1430.3	25	1.....	1320.2	80
4.....	1405.3	25	2.....	1175.2	75
5.....	1072.3	00	2.....	1430.2	05
6.....	1470.3	10	1.....	1330.2	05
7.....	1380.3	00			

Veal Calves.

1.....	155.4	25	2.....	160.6	00
2.....	150.4	25	2.....	225.5	00
3.....	150.4	25	2.....	190.5	00
4.....	172.4	25	2.....	120.5	00

three years ago and 44,400 for the corresponding day four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@7.10, with the bulk selling at \$6.50@7.10. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.90@7.10, a month ago at \$6.95@7.10, a year ago at \$6.00@7.25, two years ago at \$6.30@7.50, three years ago at \$5.30@6.50, and four years ago at \$5.95@6.05.

Pigs and Light—189 lbs. and Under.

No.	Av. Shk. Price	No.	Av. Shk. Price	
24.....	184.00	60.....	176.120	675
25.....	181.120	65.....	182.160	675
26.....	182.00	65.....	182.00	675
27.....	188.80	67.....	182.00	675
28.....	177.80	68.....	182.00	675
29.....	177.20	68.....	182.00	675
30.....	185.80	68.....	182.00	675
31.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
32.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
33.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
34.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
35.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
36.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
37.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
38.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
39.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
40.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
41.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
42.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
43.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
44.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
45.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
46.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
47.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
48.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
49.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675
50.....	178.40	68.....	182.00	675

Heavy and Mixed—189 lbs. and Upward.

60.....	281.120	70.....	234.00	845
61.....	327.00	70.....	225.00	845
62.....	327.00	70.....	225.00	845
63.....	327.00	70.....	225.00	845
64.....	327.00	70.....	225.00	845
65.....	327.00	70.....	225.00	845
66.....	327.00	70.....	225.00	845
67.....	327.00	70.....	225.00	845
68.....	327.00	70.....	2	

MADE NEW RECORD

WILBUR WRIGHT MAKES FLIGHT OF ONE HOUR AND 31 MINUTES IN FRANCE.

COVERED NEARLY 61 MILES

American Aviator Made Triumphant Flight in Presence of Many Prominent French and Foreign Officials.

Lemans, Sept. 22.—In the presence of the officials of the French Aero club of Sarthe, the American ambassador, Henry White, Gen. Bazaine Hayer, commander of the Fourth army corps, a large number of French and foreign officers, and aeroplane experts and a wildly cheering crowd, numbering 10,000, Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, Monday afternoon accomplished a signal triumph, capturing the world's record from his brother, Orville Wright, with a marvelously impressive flight in his powerful machine, of one hour, 31 minutes and 51 seconds, covering in that time an actual distance of 98 kilometers, or nearly 61 miles.

Owing to the recent accident at Fort Myer, Monday's trial for the Michelin cup, for the greatest distance covered by an aeroplane in 1908, and the aero club prize of \$1,000 for the longest flight over an inclosed ground, attracted intense interest.

Mr. Wright at first appeared nervous, and ill luck seemed to be pursuing him. The wind was too high in the morning to permit of a flight, and when it fell at four o'clock Wright made three false starts owing to the oblique direction of the breeze and trouble experienced with the craft.

Finally at 5:15, after the direction of the starting rail had been changed to point in the teeth of the breeze, which was then blowing gently at about four miles an hour, the aviator got away nicely, sailing majestically up the field.

Around the upper turn Wright swept back to where the thousands were gathered and began describing ellipses. Round and round he went with the regularity of clockwork and the steadiness of a railroad train. The great crowd was at once delighted and amazed at the remarkable stability shown by the aeroplane. Wright at first manifested extraordinary prudence flying so low that he seemed almost to skim the earth, but on the thirteenth round he arose to 60 feet. Spontaneous cheers greeted the picture and these were redoubled as he successively surpassed his own record and then his brother's.

In the gathering darkness the spectacle became thrilling. The aeroplane could no longer be seen at the farther end of the field; it appeared and disappeared in the gloom like a white phantom, but the sound of the ceaseless churn of the propellers told the multitude, which had now grown frantic, that Wright was still in the air. Matches were lighted to keep watch on the fleeting minutes and night had fallen when, at the end of the thirty-third round, Wright shut off his motor and came lightly to the ground.

With a mad cheer the crowd broke through the lines and rushed forward, only being prevented from hoisting the American in triumph on their shoulders by charging cavalry.

Among the first to reach Mr. Wright's side was Henry White, the American ambassador who told the smiling aeronaut of the keen pleasure he felt in witnessing his victory. The ambassador said that he knew he was expressing the sentiments of President Roosevelt and the entire American people in congratulating him. Other friends were equally enthusiastic. Subsequently Ambassador White said he believed the American people should present a testimonial to the Wright brothers.

Mr. Wright told the Associated Press that he had descended only because of darkness; he still had sufficient essence in the tank to last an hour.

Negro Suspect Arrested.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 22.—Geo. Redman, a negro, suspected of complicity in the murder of Private Hirsch of the Eighteenth infantry in 1900 on the reservation at Fort Riley, and believed to have been the man who shot and fatally wounded two soldiers in a fight at Junction City in 1904, was arrested here Monday night by the police department. Officers from Junction City will arrive Tuesday to take Redman in charge.

Foraker Cancels Engagement.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 22.—The announcement was made here Monday night that United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker has cancelled his engagement to speak at the state Republican convention in Trenton next Friday.

Prominent German Divine Dead.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—Rev. George Link, of the German Evangelical church, who had filled pastorates at Lebanon, Wis., St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Ill., and other places, died here Monday night, aged 79 years.

Died Far From Home.

St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 22.—William Meyersick of Seattle, Wash., father of William Meyersick, Jr., a prominent educator of that state, died suddenly at the home of a cousin near here Monday.

TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS

EXHIBITION FORMALLY OPENED IN WASHINGTON.

Many Scientists From All Parts of Civilized Globe Present to Participate.

Washington, Sept. 22.—What is practically a world's fair on tuberculosis was formally opened at the New National Museum in this city Monday night. The exhibition has been assembled in connection with the international congress on tuberculosis.

The meeting was presided over by District Commissioner MacFarland and addresses were made by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Gen. George H. Sternberg, a member of the central committee of arrangements for the congress; Dr. S. G. Dixon, state medical officer of Pennsylvania; Dr. Henry G. Beyer of the United States navy, chairman of the committee on exhibition, and Dr. L. F. Flick, chairman of the committee on the tuberculosis congress.

The exhibition will remain open until October 12, during which time there will be demonstrations and talks to illustrate the methods by which the fight against tuberculosis is being fought in all parts of the world.

Practically every civilized nation is represented in the exhibition. On next Monday, September 28, the official opening of the congress proper will occur.

There were seated on the platform many scientists who have come here from every part of the globe. The auditorium, with seating capacity of 1,500, was well filled.

Secretary Wilson in his address reviewed at length the agricultural departments vigorous campaign against tuberculosis through the extermination of infected dairy cattle. He alluded to the work of the department in preventing the entrance into this country of infected cattle from the Philippines.

"It has been demonstrated that in its earlier stages tuberculosis is curable," said Surgeon Gen. George M. Sternberg. "The apathy of the past was founded on ignorance. The vigorous campaign which has been inaugurated during recent years for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis is based upon exact knowledge and will no doubt result in a rapid decrease in the mortality of this disease and

eventually, we hope, in its practical extinction. This hope is justified by results which have already been attained in Europe. Education of the people generally is a fundamental requisite in the prosecution of the campaign. It will require the united efforts of sanitarians, physicians, social workers and fraternal church organizations, teachers and the educated classes generally."

BANK EXAMINERS WARNED.

Comptroller Reads Riot Act to His Subordinates.

Washington, Sept. 22.—"I say to you emphatically that your work must be improved. Embezzlements have failed of discovery, defalcations and dishonesty have been concealed from you, and in many cases you have failed to correctly or even approximately estimate the value of the paper and the securities held by the bank."

This was the declaration made Monday by the comptroller of the currency Lawrence O. Murray in addressing the conference of national bank examiners, representing practically all of the territory east of Ohio.

The conference, which is being held behind closed doors, is expected to continue several days and is the first under the comptroller's call of September 3, designed to discuss the bank examiners' work with a view to radical improvement. Later Mr. Murray will hold a conference with the western examiners, probably in Chicago.

Interviewed Reef Jurors.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22.—Charles Oliver, Jr., a special agent in the employ of the prosecution in the bribery graft cases, was Monday adjudged guilty of contempt by Superior Judge William P. Lawler for approaching and interviewing W. Geran and W. S. Harrison, two men who had been temporarily passed into the jury box after they had been tentatively accepted as jurors in the trial of Abraham Reef.

An Illinois Failure.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Cassidy & Gray Commission company, with headquarters here and offices in Chicago, Peoria and 42 other cities in Illinois and Iowa, made an assignment Monday afternoon to William H. Govert, attorney for the company. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the liabilities are expected to reach this sum.

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We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding every day for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are:

YARDAGE
Cattle, per head.....25c | Horses, per head.....25c
Hogs, per head.....4c | Sheep, per head.....5c

FEED
Corn, per bushel.....95c | Hay, per 100 lbs.....80c

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor.

ED. G. CHANDLEE
Wall Paper, Paints, Oils and Glass. Everything Usually Kept in a First-class Paint and Paper Store

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THE UNDERTAKER
Will move into his new building 224 South Eighth Street, Nov. 1.

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For Men, Boys, Women and Children
St. Joseph, Mo. Established 1861

In Those "Good Old Times"

The story goes that when Sir Walter Raleigh first experimented with the new Virginia plant, tobacco, his servant thought Sir Walter was on fire, and promptly threw a pitcher of beer over his head.

If you could taste the beer brewed in those days, and compare it with the finest product of modern brewing skill—

"Our Blue Ribbon" Beer

you would realize how much the art of brewing has progressed in the last 300 years. "Our Blue Ribbon" Beer heads the procession today in purity and quality. Purity means healthfulness. Quality means flavor. If you want the best TASTING beer, and the beer that will benefit you most, be sure to ask for "Our Blue Ribbon" Beer. Look for the horse-blue trade mark.

St. Joseph Brewing Company
Both Phones No. 108



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Mercantile Company
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Importers of **FANCY GROCERIES** and **COFFEE ROASTERS**
Teas and Cigars a Specialty

Distributors of **Frontier Brand Canned Goods, Syrup etc. Manufacturers of Extracts, Baking Powders and Grocers' Sundries. Distributors of Mokaska Mills Products.**

ST. JOSEPH MISSOURI

St. Joseph Water Company
WE CLAIM:
1st, Quality: By means of our settling basins and filter plant the quality of water we supply is unexcelled by that of any other city in the world.
2nd, Quantity: By reason of our standpipe and reservoir on Reservoir Hill and our standpipe and reservoir on King Hill, St. Joseph is assured of more than an abundant supply of water for fire service.
3rd, Prices: The prices charged for water in St. Joseph is 33% per cent lower than the average prices charged by other cities for a like service.

The St. Joseph Water Company.

O. H. QUENTIN O. B. KNIGHT N. H. REED
Quentin - Knight Millinery Co.
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The Man Who Did Things Twice

By Don Mark Lemon

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Of commanding figure and soldierly bearing, with deep-set eyes, hollow, cavernous cheeks, and mustache and hair an intense blue black, his singular personality alone had anywhere and at all times attracted special attention to the man; but coupled with this distinguished personality, and singling him out as remarkable in the highest degree, was the fact that he lived in duplicate.

Thus—if on Monday he arose early, breakfasted on coffee, toast and eggs, afterwards retired to his rooms to occupy himself until noon at his desk; then, after partaking of lunch, quit his rooms to ramble about the city, giving alms to the old blind organ woman, going up and down particular streets and through particular quarters, thence back to his hotel, to his dinner, to his desk after dinner, and finally to bed—on Tuesday he would go through precisely the same regime.

On Wednesday he perhaps would spend the day quite differently, arising late, going out on horseback for the entire day, attending the theater at night, and to bed at midnight or later; but howsoever he spent Wednesday, Thursday—or the day following—was sure to be a repetition down to the smallest detail.

Friday would see commenced a new series of action for Saturday to duplicate.

He was the echo—as it were—of himself, and a consummate echo at that, for time and time again he had been watched to see whether he would not make some mistake or fall in his series of duplication, but whenever it was possible for an act to be duplicated he never had been known to fall in its duplication; and, indeed, he had grown so shrewd in the matter that he never did on one day what could not reasonably be duplicated upon the next—if that succeeding day was to be a duplication of the preceding one, and not the beginning of a new series of action.

Living his own life in his own reserved way, cultured and studious, troubling no one, offending none; doubly liberal in his expenditures and never pressed for means, steadfast in his chosen eccentricity—if such it were—and in his face and manner no questioning doubt of himself, perhaps in time Henry Hobart had been accepted like any other man, the curious had ceased to be curious, and his mysterious character, without any further or deeper scrutiny, had become one of the mysteries of human life, had not the man been suddenly struck down as by an invisible hand and the appalling mystery of his death heightened tenfold the mystery of his life.

On a Tuesday morning, at 15 minutes of ten o'clock, an attendant was summoned by the call-bell to room 63 of the Summer house, and upon obeying the call found Henry Hobart struggling in the throes of a strange and unnatural death.

The Man Who Did Things Twice, half dressed, standing in the center of his outer room, was battling with the invisible air about him for breath, or, as the attendant put it later, "Like he was fightin' with something that weren't there."

The hotel was aroused, Dr. Thiel was hastily summoned from his office on the next floor, and everything was done that science could suggest or despair persuade, yet in less than ten minutes Henry Hobart lay dead on the floor, within his stilled brain hidden the profound mystery of his life, and still echoing in the death room his one strangled cry ere death sealed his blue lips—"To-morrow!"

It was a strange case, a questionable case, a frightful case, but beyond all it proved a baffling case, for the police came, removed the body to the morgue, intimating death by poison or other foul play, and examined the rooms and overhauled the possessions of the dead man, but who the deceased was, who his kindred or what his former residence, or the cause of his death, they could not discover. The scholarly tomes that filled his shelves bore no signatures or bookmarks, and private papers of any kind there were none. The autopsy made the same day—afternoon—upon the body of the deceased failed to discover any poison, and Dr. Thiel's belief that the man had been strangled seemed without support, as no foreign substance or growth of any kind was found in the windpipe or air passage.

One thing only seemed certain, one thing only was undisputed—The Man Who Did Things Twice, with severed windpipe and autopsy-marred body, would not duplicate his own death upon the morrow. He had come to his death on a Tuesday, a Tuesday with which—he had lived—he would have begun a new course of action to be duplicated on Wednesday. But he had died, and now for once The Man Who Did Things Twice would fall in his eccentricity. Perhaps for that his spirit would be troubled.

Next morning, while the attendant who had been first on the death scene of the previous day was holding forth at length on the tragedy with certain servant-crones, the call-bell suddenly rang and the hand of the call dial spun around and pointed to number 63.

The man hastened to obey the summons, not noticing that the hands of the hall clock pointed to 15 minutes of ten, nor delaying to recollect what guest occupied room 63. The tragedy of the preceding day had been the event of his life, and he had not as yet descended to the trifles of his daily routine.

As he tapped briskly at the door of room 63 and put his hand upon the knob to enter, it suddenly came over him that he had done precisely such a thing before. That at about that time of some other morning he had been summoned by the call-bell to room 63—had knocked, turned the knob, entered—and—a loud cry, a shout thick with horror, broke from the man's lips, and he reeled back into the hallway.

There before him, in the center of the fateful room, half-dressed, battling with the invisible air, with blue lips and protruding eyes, stood The Man Who Did Things Twice.

The ominous, ghostly hush that followed the frightened attendant's cry was quickly broken by the hurrying of many feet, and soon again the hotel was aroused and again Dr. Thiel bent over the prostrate and dying Henry Hobart.

Outside and distinctly could be heard the clang of the fire-bells, but in the room of death all was sudden silence all were hushed by the frightful, ghostly thought that the scene before them had been enacted before—the dying man with his discolored face and struggling hands, the physician bending over him, the alarmed, pitying faces of the gathered guests, and the frightened servants huddled in the background. And the man must die as he had died!

They looked on, and waited. Then the end came, and Dr. Thiel, arising said: "He is dead!" He had uttered those words once before and under like conditions. And the guests and the servants spoke together in horrified whispers, as they had done before; then the assembly broke up and the hall way was cleared as before!

There was something immeasurably painful about it all, to live a thing over in that frightful way, to be, as it were, mere puppets at a show, and one day to be to another day as a reflection in a mirror.

For a time those who had witnessed both tragedies seemed to live in a kind of trance, and moved about and whispered together like beings in a dream; but finally the natural reasserted itself, and then curiosity seized them.

What was the meaning of it? Henry Hobart had died and his body had been mutilated by the surgeon's knife. How



There in the Middle of the Room Was the Man Who Did Things Twice.

then, had he died a second time and his body shown no marks of the knife? Had they been deceived by a ghost? No; there in room 63 lay the dead man—flesh and blood—and seven blocks away, resting on a marble slab, with the water dripping continually on it, lay the other body of Henry Hobart—The Man Who Did Things Twice.

A sudden doubt came into the mind of Dr. Thiel, a misgiving that frightened him. Was that other body—that autopsy-marred body—still resting quietly on its slab at the morgue? Or—

Hastily quitting the hotel, he hurried towards the morgue, and suddenly came up against an insurmountable blank wall of mystery. The morgue was a heap of charred ruin and smoldering, steaming ashes, and if the autopsy-marred body of Henry Hobart had been lying on its slab during the period of the fire, then it had been totally consumed, and that other body up at the hotel was that of a second Henry Hobart; but, if the autopsy-marred body of Henry Hobart had not been lying quietly on its slab during the raging of the fire, then, in God's name, who and what was he who had died up at the Summer house that morning?

Japanese Lads Have British Teacher.

One of the most important officials on board the Japanese training ship Taise Maru, and one in whom is reposed a great part of the responsibility of the training of the marine cadets, is E. A. Phillips, a British master mariner specially commissioned by the government to instruct the young sailors in up-to-date methods of navigation from the English standpoint.

Phillips possesses master's certificates and is a man of ability. He is the grandson of a distinguished English army officer. He has three medals one of which was received for gallant service during the Boer war.

While sailing into a Japanese port some years ago he was marked as just the man needed to fill the position of English instructor. He speaks most highly of Capt. C. Furuya and the officers who command the ship, as well as of the seafaring sons of Nippon.

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Duck Clothing

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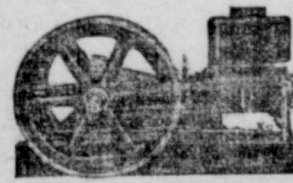
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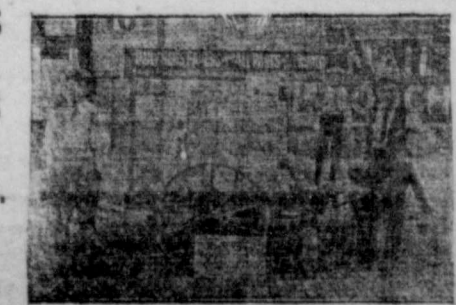
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STUDENT OBSERVATIONS

(By One of Them.)

After a good night's rest the students of the Iowa State College judging class started work promptly at eight o'clock Monday morning on a Hampshire class of swine.

This was something unusual for I. S. C. students as the Hampshire breed is not represented at the Agricultural College. Taking this into consideration the class as a whole did remarkable work in placing them.

After a good night's rest the students of the Iowa State College judging class started work promptly at eight o'clock Monday morning on a Hampshire class of swine.

The Iowa boys are familiar with miles, which are so characteristic of Missouri, thus making this class difficult.

Two classes in particular kept the students guessing in the afternoon—one a class of mules, and the other a class of yearling Hereford bulls.

The Iowa boys are familiar with miles, which are so characteristic of Missouri, thus making this class difficult.

The class left early this morning at 2:15 for Ames; Prof. Diasmore, by his rallying, was able to secure a special car early in the morning in which the students could rest comfortably till morning.

One of the most interesting sights to the students was the big steer "Jack." Every one that saw him pronounced him the best proportioned large steer that they had yet seen.

He weighs something over 3,500 pounds, has a length of fifteen feet, eight inches from end of tail to end of nose; heart girth of eleven feet; height six feet, one inch.

The school was founded in 1865 under the original act promising land grants to states which would establish such colleges.

Among its latest products from this work is the dry alfalfa seed which, it is said, will grow where rainfall is so slight that the lands have heretofore been regarded as useless.

When putting your mop stick away after using take out the cloth and hang separately to avoid rust.

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THE SHOW IS BIG

Continued from Page One.

Continued from Page One.

forty-five second flat. The second battalion was disqualified through the failure of one of the men to get over the wall and the first battalion finished in forty-six and one-fourth seconds.

In the Roman race, which proved the most exciting and also the shortest about on the program, Private Waidin of troop E, Second cavalry, captured first honors.

A squad of the Thirtieth Cavalry gave a baraback riding exhibition that has never been equalled in St. Joseph, even in a circus.

Another drill that brought the spectators out of their seats every few seconds was the exhibition of Battery E, Fifth Field artillery.

Competitive infantry drill. Companies D and M, Sixteenth infantry.

Exhibition at same time by signal corps, in wireless telegraphy, flag and heliograph signalling.

Exhibition drill, mounted. Bareback squad, Second cavalry.

Exhibition drill, Battery A, Sixth Field artillery.

Review of all the troops.

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Review of all the troops.

Exhibition drill, mounted. Bareback squad, Second cavalry.

Our Fall Suits Are a Revelation in Style Workmanship and Value

In style our suits are as varied as they are authentic. All the good new styles, particularly those of "Directoire" influence, are represented in a great variety of fabric ideas.

In workmanship the suits cannot be improved upon. Made by skilled tailors in New York's leading tailor shops, they possess the fit, finish and fabric goodness which it is impossible to distinguish from the custom-made suit costing twice as much.



Lot 495 - Ladies' Suit of Fancy Striped Cheviot, jacket 27 inches in length, cut single breasted, inlaid velvet collar, self cuff, semi-fitted back, prettily trimmed with wide braid and buttons, jacket lined throughout with satin, new pleated model with fold at bottom. Colors in blue, brown and dark red. PRICE \$17.50

Lot 410 - Ladies' Suits of Fine All-Wool Striped Broadcloth, single-breasted, 7-8 fitted made with velvet collar, self cuff, satin lined throughout, skirt very handsome plaited model with fold at bottom. Colors, gray and black stripe. One of the newest models for this fall season. PRICE \$17.50

Lot 1105 - Ladies' Suit of Fine Quality Fancy Striped Worst jacket 33 inches in length, single-breasted, fine satin trimmed collar, self cuff, lined throughout with a guaranteed satin, 7-8 fitted, button trimmed, very handsome plaited skirt of a new model, with wide fold at bottom. Colors, dark wine, navy, Havana brown and elephant's breath. PRICE \$20.00



Lot 634 - Ladies' Suits of Fine Quality Chevron, fancy striped effect, jacket cut 33 inches, 7-8 tight-fitting, in length, single-breasted, trimmed with a fancy wide satin, both in front and back to give an empire effect; satin lined throughout, skirt the new gored model with three rows of strapping at bottom to match coat. Colors in green, navy and brown. PRICE \$20.00

Lot 245 - Ladies' Nobby Suit of the new Diagonal Chevron, four-button, single-breasted, 7-8 fitting effect, with white silk vestee. Jacket satin lined throughout, four pockets. Skirt new plaited model with self bands at bottom. Colors in brown, navy, dark wine and black. PRICE \$22.50

Lot 1412X - Ladies' Suits of a fine quality Chevron, 33 inch length, shawl collar of fine inch length, edge all around broadcloth, pocket and cuffs to match. Jacket lined throughout, semi-fitted, button trimmed, plaited model with wide self fold at bottom. Colors blue, black and brown. PRICE \$22.50

Lot 2039 - Fine Broadcloth suit, all-wool, 30 inch length, single breasted, edge all around trimmed with 1-2 inch bands of Skinner's satin, jacket lined throughout with satin; skirt new plaited model with wide self fold at bottom. Colors blue, black and brown. PRICE \$12.50

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OUR GREAT CROPS

Some Statistics That Show the Wealth of the United States.

The United States annually produces more corn than all other countries of the world combined—2,927,000,000 out of 3,888,000,000 bushels.

The United States annually produces more wheat than any other country in the world—624,000,000 out of 3,108,000,000 bushels.

The United States annually exports more wheat flour than all the other countries of the world combined 15,000,000 out of 25,000,000 bushels.

The United States annually exports more wheat, including wheat flour, than any other country in the world—148,000,000 out of 646,000,000 bushels.

The United States annually produces more oats than any other country in the world—754,000,000 out of 2,582,000,000 bushels.

The United States is the third largest annual producer of barley in the world, 152,000,000 bushels—only 7,000,000 bushels less than Germany, with Russia leading.

The United States annually produces more cotton than all the other countries of the world—15,000,000 out of 20,000,000 bales, and also exports more cotton than does all the rest of the world—9,000,000 out of 25,000,000 bales.

The United States annually exports more cottonseed oil than any other country in the world—650,000,000 out of 2,201,000,000 pounds.

The United States annually produces more flaxseed than any other country in the world—25,000,000 out of 87,000,000 bushels.

The United States annually produces more hops than any other country in the world—57,000,000 out of 211,000,000 pounds.

The United States annually exports more olive and olivecake meal than any other country in the world—2,063,000,000 out of 4,512,000,000 pounds.

Among our other great crops may be mentioned: Potatoes, bushels, 508,058,000; Hay, value, \$745,000,000; Rice, pounds, 529,100,000; Beets, tons, 2,275,271; Beet sugar, manufactured, lbs., 327,275,430; Cane sugar, long tons, 1,252,254; California fruits, flowers, wines, brandies and vegeta- bles, \$75,000,000

MISSOURI WHEAT YIELD. Total for 1908 is 20,684,000 Bu. Compared With 28,830,000 in 1907.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 21.—The secretary of the state board of agriculture has just finished tabulating the yield of the wheat harvest for 1908.

The average yield per acre for this crop of 10.7 bushels, the lowest average yield for five years. The ten-year average for the state is 13.6 bushels. The cause for the low yield this year is too much rain, rust and overflow. The largest product for any county is that of St. Charles, producing 957,000 bushels. Two counties in the state produced more than a half million bushels, namely, St. Charles, Franklin, Pike, Lafayette, Platte, Cooper, Lincoln, St. Louis, Scott and Saline.

The total yield for the state this year is 20,684,000 bushels as compared with 28,830,000 bushels in 1907.

The average consumption of wheat per capita, including that used for seed, is about five bushels; so Missouri has produced between three and four million bushels more than what is needed for consumption by all the people.

If you use snaps to clean nickel on your store or knives be sure to make a froth by moistening quite a bit with water and use froth to polish with or you will have scratches.

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100 ACRES ONE-HALF MILE FROM RAILROAD TOWN, TEN MILES FROM THIS CITY. Plenty of good water, some timber, and all can be cultivated except 12 acres. Price, \$8.00 per acre.

60 ACRES ADJOINING A RAILROAD TOWN TEN MILES FROM THIS CITY. ALL can be plowed. Good 4-room house good barn for horses and cows, good granary, splendid arch creek, smokehouse, henhouse, all kinds of good fruit for family use. Best of water. A nice eighty place. Price, \$10.00 per acre.

20 ACRES NINE MILES FROM THIS CITY AND THREE MILES FROM A RAILROAD STATION. A good four-room house, large barn and sheds, fenced, plenty of water and some timber. All can be cultivated. Price, \$6.00 per acre.

100 ACRES SIX MILES FROM THIS CITY, FENCED, NO OTHER IMPROVEMENTS. Twenty-five acres in corn. Fifteen acres more can be cultivated, balance rough grass land. Plenty of water and good timber. Adjoins railroad station. Price, \$30.00 per acre.

TEN ACRES, MOST ALL SET TO ALL KINDS OF FRUIT, A GOOD FIVE-ROOM house, good barn, cellar and several other outbuildings. All can be cultivated, and good ground, and adjoins this great city. Price, \$10.00 per acre.

THREE ACRES IN THIS CITY, GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, AND NUMEROUS other small outbuildings. Plenty of fruit and good water. Price, \$30.00.

40 ACRES THREE MILES FROM A GOOD RAILROAD TOWN AND THIRTY FROM KANSAS CITY. All lays fine and all can be cultivated. 25 acres in cultivation, 25 acres meadow. All under fence, 10 acres hog fence. Orchard for family use. Good 7-room house, cemented cellar, splendid good barn 40x35 feet, with hay fork; 20 other basement barns, each 16x18 feet; two good corn cribs, good granary 16x16 feet, and numerous other outbuildings. The improvements set back of the road, but in sight. Creek runs through the farm. Plenty of good water. There is thirty acres of this land rough and in timber. It is very cheap at \$3.00 per acre.

20 ACRES ONE MILE FROM A GOOD RAILROAD TOWN AND THIRTY FROM KANSAS CITY. All lays fine and all can be cultivated. 20 acres in cultivation, 100 acres grass, 20 acres alfalfa; good orchard, 7-room house, 100 barns and granaries, close to school. \$40 per acre.

20 ACRES THREE MILES FROM RAILROAD TOWN IN SEDGWICK COUNTY, KAN. All nice smooth black sandy soil; 180 acres in cultivation, 100 acres grass, 20 acres alfalfa; good orchard, 7-room house, 100 barns and granaries, close to school. \$40 per acre.

80 ACRES EIGHT MILES FROM WICHITA, KANSAS, TWO AND ONE-HALF MILES FROM RAILROAD TOWN. Nice, smooth land, 25 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, 6-room house, barn, windmill, orchard, 1-1/2 mile to school. Price, \$5.00.

80 ACRES ADJOINING AUGUSTA, KANSAS, NICE LEVEL LAND, BLACK SANDY soil. 47 acres in cultivation, 20 acres alfalfa. New 5-room house, pantry, good arch creek, barn 28x40 feet with loft, granaries, chicken house, well, windmill and tank; small orchard, all kinds of fruit; hog pastures. Price, \$4.00.

87 ACRES THREE MILES FROM AUGUSTA, KANSAS, 14 MILES FROM RAILROAD TOWN. Nice level land, good soil. 200 acres in cultivation; 5 acres alfalfa, 10 acres pasture, 30 acres meadow; 8-room house, barn 32x32 feet, granary for 1,700 bushels, crib for 1,200 bushels of corn, also 3-room house, stable for six horses, well and windmill. Two good orchards, all kinds of fruit. Living water on both farms. Price, \$40 per acre.

20 ACRES ONE MILE FROM A RAILROAD TOWN, IN ATCHISON COUNTY, KANSAS. All can be cultivated. A nice, good 12-room house. One of the best barns in the county, 40x8, 120x30, with fine basement under entire building. Cattle shed 12x100 feet, windmill, supply tank, with water piped to barn and feed lots. A number of other outbuildings. Plenty of everything on this farm, and it lays well and is one of the best farms for sale. There is no better. Price, \$5.00 per acre. Come in and see me and I will show you.

H. M. LEWIS 106 S. Seventh St. St. Joseph, Mo.

SHAMROCK WHISKEY Is Distilled for Medicinal Purposes From Rye and Barley Malt. Age, ten years. No fill oil, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, \$10 per doz.; \$6 per half dozen quart bottles, or \$4 per gallon. Freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 25 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph.

WORTHY OF NATION

TRAVELER'S APPRECIATION OF THE CAPITAL.

Visiting Englishman Predicts That Washington Soon Will Be Most Beautiful of All the Cities of the World.

"To a modern reader one of the least accountable features of Dickens' 'American Notes' is his flatly negative attitude toward the future of this country," says an Englishman in the New York Sun, giving his impressions of Washington. "Not only does he refrain

from prophesying growth or great things for it; he sometimes goes out of his way to contradict such prophesies when made by others. His forecast about Washington, for instance, clashes directly with the then current expectations, and after acknowledging its quality as a city of 'magnificent intentions' he winds up a sorry description of it as it was in 1842 with the words, 'Such as it is, it is likely to remain.' The blindness, which in this instance seems so particularly acute, pervades as a matter of fact all his notes, nor was it peculiar to Dickens among travelers of that time, and the turbulent 'spreadeagles' which used to startle them so must surely have been to some extent a reaction against such foreign lack of foresight—a protest on behalf of a national creed which had been called in question.

"Dickens dubs Washington 'a monument raised to a doomed project with not even a legible description to record its departed greatness.' Nothing impresses one more to-day than the vitality of the project, renewed and modified, of course, the aims of which seem almost more real than the results already achieved. As one looks out over the beautiful prospect from the terrace of the capitol one can really feel the plan emerging gradually through the existing material, and the last idea likely to occur to one about the latter even now would be: 'Such as it is, it is likely to remain.'

"It is notable in this view that the obelisk, despite its giant height, does not appear discordant, as the Eiffel tower, for instance, does at Paris, but quite in harmony with the emerging plan. It is counterbalanced by the ample proportions of Pennsylvania avenue, and these two features together with the capitol itself set the scale to which all the rest is conforming. Such a huge structure as the new union station again rears its white arches against the sky without appearing at all too large or salient, since it observes the proportions of the scheme; while the treasury, on the other hand, though no mean building, falls below the keynote and is inadequate for its place in the fugue of the avenue. Size is in the air at Washington and when the project is complete a city of monumental palaces will exist.

"The hordes of tourists from all over the country, thronging the streets and buildings, guidebooks in hand, are to themselves pledges enough of the future accomplishment. The whole nation evidently entertains a lively pride, ambition and solicitude for the progress of the city, making fond pilgrimages to see how it is getting on and noting every step. Given the wealth and enterprise of these interested parties, the result is a foregone conclusion, and some day Washington is quite likely to stagger harmoniously. One is tempted to think of the view from the terrace of a great scheme realizing itself in material still partly crude and unsightly, as symbolical of the state of the country.

"The capital is fortunate in its natural situation, with its variously curved river front and picturesque frame of wooded hills, resembling vaguely the site of Paris on the right bank of the Seine, with the ridges of Meudon and St. Cloud brought in closer and the quarter on the left bank turned into fields.

"The great square on the far side of the capitol, surrounded by its far-flung facade, by the library of congress and the new white buildings to the right and left and with others doubtless as noble about to rise, promises to be some of the handsomest in the world. Its only rivals, I think, will be the Place de la Concorde in Paris and the Piazza of St. Peter's in Rome."

Attractions of the Capitol.

One can wander all day in the capitol—I will not say without being tired, but without ceasing to be interested. It is a singularly satisfactory building, inside as well as out. Among the many fine things to be seen there none attracted me more than the four Trumbull paintings in the rotunda, partly because, unlike most historical pictures, they contain portraits taken from life, but still more from the artist's personal story. That seemed to me thoroughly characteristic of what Europeans admire as realism—this retired colonel resolving to learn to paint with the hope of binding his name to the great event of the revolution by becoming the graphic historiographer of them and of his comrades'! What daring self-confidence! He begins to study art, goes over to Paris to the Julien's of those days, holds to his purpose unflinched for more than 30 years, and then at last feels that he is prepared, gets the commission and consummates his purpose.

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vibrascope, over whose active wires passes every wave of sound, from the dripping of the dew to the orchestral fortissimo, from the raucous screech of the locomotive to the sighing of the wind through the meadow grass. In the chambers set apart for scent and taste and touch are the secret-service guards to report upon the air and food which give sustenance to the palace and upon the solid qualities of the tactile world. And wonder of all wonders, this complex human brain can think in all languages or in no language, and even conceive its own physical mortality — Harper's Magazine.

THE OCCUPANT IN THE REAR.

Person Most Decidedly to Be Accorded Consideration.

"Is there a young lady by the name of Evans living in this house?" inquired the strange woman of the timid-appearing man at the front door.

"Yes," returned he, with a sudden respectful and serious demeanor. "She occupies the rear of this house, so you'd best step round to the rear door and knock gently, ma'am."

"I did, but no one answered."

"Ah, then, didn't you notice a sign on the door in the shape of a neat placard?" asked the man in tones of awe and admiration.

"Yes. The placard said 'Out.'"

"Then she's out. That's her sign, ma'am."

"Do you know when she'll return?"

"No; we never know that, ma'am. In fact, she comes and goes whenever she takes the notion, and wants none to interfere with her doings or habits in any way, shape or manner, ma'am."

"She's rather a mysterious and independent sort of person, I take it."

"Well, rather. You see, ma'am, she's our cook!" — Judge.

Wolf Hunter's Record.

Ninety-three timber wolves killed in less than a month's time is the record made by James MacIntyre of Quatsino, who has presented a bill to the government agent there for \$1,395, the amount of bounty at the rate of \$15 a head.

An examination of Mr. MacIntyre's account showed that some of the wolves were killed before February 1, the date on which the increased bounty came into effect, and on these he will be allowed only five dollars per head, but he has evidence enough of February's work to make—claim when revised amount to about \$1,000.

It is reported that Indians up the coast, who have learned of the increase in bounty on panthers and wolves to \$15 a head, each have taken to the woods on a hunt, and it is expected that they will have large sums to collect from the government.—New Albern Press.

The Call of the Green.

"Talk about the call of the wild!" exclaimed a young woman teacher. "What ails me is the call of the green. I live in a boarding house all winter and never mind it, but when spring comes and I see the new grass in the parks, the buds on the trees, the fresh asparagus and green peas and all the lovely fresh vegetables in market, and then go into the same dinner exactly as we had every Monday or Tuesday night during the winter, it makes me sick. I saw some poor Italians carrying home a mass of dandelion greens the other day, and I positively envied them. Of course I can have flowers in my room, and fruit, but it's not easy to make a salad without more of a housekeeping equipment than a girl has in a hall bedroom. I'm getting so I can't bear to pass a green grocer's shop."

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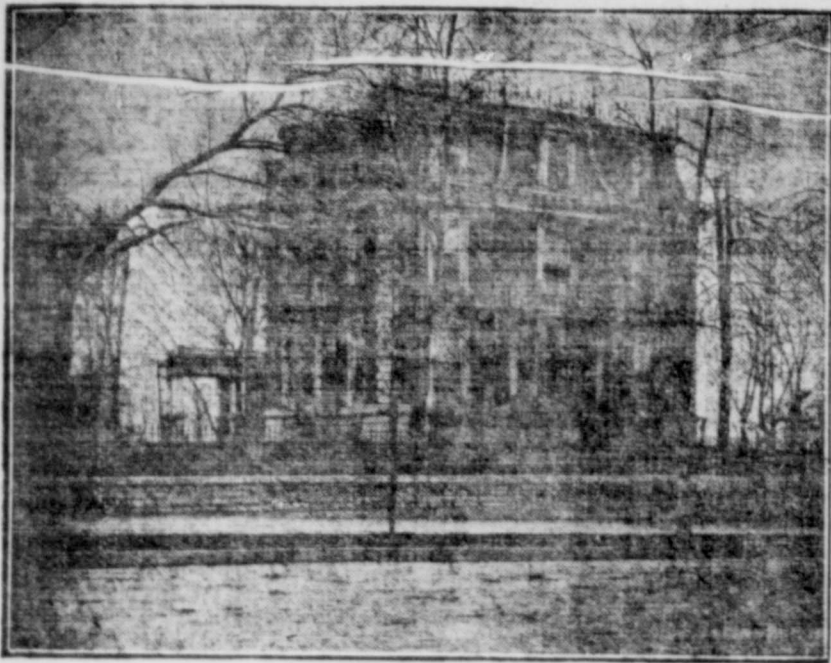
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SHOCKS RUINED EGGS

POULTRY RAISER SEEKS REMUNERATION FROM UNCLE SAM.

Says Concussion of Big Guns During Sham Battle Destroyed His Incubator Settings—War Department Doubts Claim.

Fairhaven, N. J.—This little village on the banks of the Navesink furnished perhaps the last department problem that William H. Taft, the Republican candidate for president, had to wrestle with during his term as secretary of war.

The problem was one of poultry and eggs, and Gen. Luke E. Wright, his successor as war secretary, and all the bureau chiefs in the war department are trying to adjust the matter. The question has to do with the effect of the concussion resulting from the fire of the great guns that guard the entrance to New York harbor on eggs in process of hatching.

A. W. Handy of Fairhaven, who raises some of the finest chickens in all New Jersey, took the question up with Secretary Taft. He had several hundred eggs that were, at the time of the sham warfare in the forts, in incubators and under hens. The eggs were all ruined, and on investigation he found the loss of the prospective chickens was due entirely to the shaking they got when the big guns were fired during the sham battle that was a feature of the coast artillery maneuvers on the night of June 18.

Here is a copy of Mr. Handy's letter to Secretary Taft:

Fairhaven, N. J., June 22.—The Honorable Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir: Kindly pardon the liberty I take in writing this letter to you. I am a poor man, have a large family, and as what I am writing about is the government's fault, I thought I would write to see what could be done in the matter. I am in the chicken business, and on May 29 last, I set my incubators, also my hens. The incubators held 120 eggs each, for which I paid \$5 a hundred. For the settings under the hens I paid \$1 each. On the 12th of June I tested the eggs and found that one incubator had 92 fertile eggs and the other 87 fertile eggs in it. One of the hens had 3 fertile and the other 11 fertile eggs. On Thursday, June 18, quite a large number of the eggs had pipped. That night the shooting of the sham battle took place and it killed all my chicks in the shell. Kindly let me hear from you in regard to this matter. As I said before, I am a poor man and this means a quite a loss to me.

A. W. HANDY. Mr. Handy had no idea of the controversy he was stirring up when he wrote this letter. He thought the government, realizing it had injured his property, would quickly recognize the justice of his claim and pay for the ruined eggs.

But Mr. Handy found out his mistake in short order. Instead of a check by return mail the claim was referred to the officers in command of the forts that caused the trouble and by them was referred back to Washington. Gen. Arthur Murray, chief of artillery, took a hand in indorsing, as did also Adjt.-Gen. Almsworth, and various other high officers who have to do with the administration of coast artillery affairs.

After much traveling back and forth, the Handy complaint came back to Col. Harris commanding the artillery district of New York, with headquarters at Fort Hancock, for investigation. Col. Harris set all the machinery at his command in motion and the result was the following indorsement to Washington concerning the Handy eggs:

Fort Hancock, N. J., June 23, 1908.—With reference to the effect of concussion on eggs I will state that there was no firing at Fort Hancock at any time during Thursday, June 18, and there never is any light firing. The sham battle referred to occurred in the Narrows (Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton) Thursday morning and evening between eight and ten o'clock. It does not seem probable that firing could have affected the eggs. No other complaint has been received.

HARRIS. It is understood here in Fairhaven that Gen. Wright has personally taken the matter up for final disposition.

Cancer from Umbrella. York, Pa.—An injury inflicted three years ago at Pen Mar caused the death of Mrs. Cecelia Etzler of Hanover, aged 77 years.

Mrs. Etzler was visiting at the Blue mountain resort when she fell, puncturing her side with the point of the umbrella she carried. Cancer developed.

FINDS SON LOST SIX YEARS.

Aged Man Picks Boy Out of Crowd at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash.—Back in the smoky city of Pittsburg, Pa., six years ago George Swain, then a youth of 15 years, one night slid down a water-pipe along the side of his parents' residence, and from then until the naval celebration here no trace had ever been found of the boy.

Time and its many changes brought the father of this roving lad to North Yakima, where he purchased a fruit ranch. North Yakima sent its delegation to Tacoma to join in the fleet festivities, and with the crowd came Charles S. Swain, Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry's fleet brought the battle ship New Jersey to Tacoma to make a final stand before going into dry dock and then on for its voyage around the world.

On the New Jersey as a seaman was young Swain. Shore leave gave him his first sight of the city, and as he strolled past the Donnelly hotel an old man rushed out upon him, threw his arms about the sailor's neck and, weeping tears of joy, cried: "George, my boy, my boy."

Father and son had met and the long search of the former for the latter had ended. They went into the hotel and up to the elder Swain's room, where the boy learned of his mother's death and filled an hour or more with chapters of his life on the sea and his experiences in the navy.

"This is one of the happiest days of my life, and I wish I could keep my boy with me all the time," said the old man.

Young Swain has been an enlisted man for a year. He is an electrician and has three years yet to serve "in the greatest navy," he says, "in the world."

"When my time is up I'm going back to dad and stay with him on his fruit ranch at North Yakima," said the young mariner.

MISSOURIAN OUTWITS FISH.

Lowers Barrel, Beats Water, Draws Up Fabulous Catch.

Kansas City, Mo.—It is a well-known fact that when alarmed, fish scuttle into dark places beneath water. A friend of mine told me of an ingenious plan adopted by an old fisherman on the Blue river to take advantage of this fish custom," said A. S. Van Valkenburgh, United States district attorney.

The old fisherman procured a barrel, bored a number of holes in it and weighted the bottom with lead and iron. To the top were fastened two ropes attached to a windlass on a boat. Rowing out to the middle of the Blue, the barrel was sunk, resting on the bottom of the river. Then the old fisherman sent his four sons, two in each direction, to points 50 yards away, where they entered canoes and commenced to beat the water with flat paddles, raising a great hubbub. Gradually they worked down to the boat, where the old fisherman was ready to haul out the barrel. As they came close to him he quickly manned the windlass and the barrel came to the surface. By actual count there were 28 shad, 40 carp, 17 catfish and nine jack salmon in the barrel. The catch weighed 160 pounds.

Radish Looks Like a Man.

St. Louis.—Fred W. Giers of Jerseyville, Ill., never picked a lemon in the garden of love, he says, but he picked a mighty funny radish in his backyard vegetable patch the other day.

It bears a remarkable resemblance to a human body. If it was alive Anthony Constock would get after it. It is a radish in the altogether.

If it grew in a Manchester garden the municipal authorities would suppress it as they suppressed Maud Allen's Salome dance. It might be called a midway radish—that is, midway between the vegetable and the human species.

New Consuls Sent to School.

Washington.—A training school for newly appointed consuls has been established at the state department to train consular appointees in their new duties before they are assigned to posts. The students spend about seven hours each day in attending lectures by various government officials in Washington on a variety of subjects bearing upon their official duties.

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WHERE DO THE OLD PIANOS GO?

That is, When They Get So Old You Can't Give Them Away.

What becomes of all the old pianos? Any piano dealer will take your old piano when you want a new one and will allow a substantial credit on it, even if it is of another make, says the dealers announce sales of used pianos. All dealers have large stocks of them on hand constantly.

One piano firm has on exhibition an old-fashioned square piano which was made at least half a century ago. This piano bears a placard to the effect that any one who will pay the cartage may have it for the asking. No one has accepted the offer.

Suppose no one ever takes that piano off the hands of the dealers who want to get rid of it. What will the dealers do with it? Obviously with rents as high as they are it wouldn't pay to store a piano you can't give away.

So the question remains: What, in the last stage of undesirability, becomes of all the old pianos?

INDUCED THE COOK TO STAY.

Simple Financial Transaction That Was a Complete Success.

"What are you laughing at?" grumbled Carelton C. Crane, all-in one word, as he straightened up, red in the face, with a handful of clearing-house certificates recovered in fragments from the New York Central

wastebasket, into which he had cast them, thinking they were cigar coupons, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Not at you," chuckled John A. Gill, soothingly. "This letter here's from an old friend of mine, Capt. Hutchinson, an Englishman living down at Lindsay, near Porterville. He's the man that planted the first orange seed that raised the first orange blossoms for the first marriage ceremony ever performed at Lindsay. Listen to this: 'Gave my Chinese cook Ah Luf his regular check for \$50. He took it to the bank. All they'd give him was \$5 in cash, rest in certificates. He came back, threatened to throw up his job; fine cook, too; had him a long time. 'All right, I'll go, you make me one check five hundred dollars. Ah Luf!' I exclaimed. 'I can't afford any such prices as that.' 'No affair. I take check five hundred dollar, blank he pay me fifty dollar all same he play me five dollar one fifty dollar check.' 'So he handed me back the \$5 and the certificates, and I wrote him a check for \$500 and telephoned an explanation to the bank. Ah Luf got his \$50 in cash, and he's still cooking for us.'"

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TO CONTINUE AS SECRETARY



Photo by Willard H. Miller, Chicago.

Urey Woodson, whose faithful services as secretary of the Democratic national committee have won for him a reappointment to the position, is a prominent Democrat of Owensboro, Ky. He will work hard for the election of Mr. Bryan.

STILL ENJOYS LIFE

MAN WITHOUT HANDS OR FEET
HAPPY AND CHEERFUL.

Arthur J. Murray, of Portland, Ore., Victim of Blizzards in 1888—Story of His Fight to Reach Shelter.

Pittsburg.—Although he eats and drinks with care and dresses without assistance, Arthur J. Murray, of Portland, Ore., who was here a few days ago, has neither hands nor feet. The members had been frozen in a Canadian blizzard and their amputation could not be avoided.

Murray is one of the happiest men on earth. His humor is sincere. He is glad he does not have limbs that are racked with rheumatism. To the man grim with brooding over ill fate, Murray's magnetic, uplifting conversation always puts things in a more cheerful light.

Recently this man started giving lectures in small towns. He appears in tights showing the arms extending just below the elbows and the legs just below the knees, then proceeds to dress after applying his artificial members. Fully attired he can run and even dance a bit and swings along the street with careless grace. Knives, forks, spoons, matches, hooks, pens or the like are easily slipped into openings provided in the wooden wrists, which practice has enabled him to govern accurately. The hooks, handy in dressing, are used more than any of the other attachments.

Murray says that in the 41 years of his life he has never taken a drink, but he chews plug tobacco incessantly. He seldom smokes, disliking to handle fire. He tells an interesting story of his life, which follows in part:

"Like every one else, I learned the benefit of my blessings only after I lost them. In the big blizzard that swept some of the northern states and Manitoba on January 12, 1888, there were many pitiful deaths among teachers, school children and settlers. In Omaha a school teacher named Miss Freeman lost her four limbs just as I did. When the roof was blown from over the heads of the children huddled inside the school house she had the presence of mind to tie the children together instead of turning them out to seek their homes separately. That would have been sure death.

"After fastening them in pairs she connected all with strips torn from her underskirts and started the line, with the oldest in the lead, to the nearest home, a half mile distant. She brought up the rear and picked up some that fell. A Dakota schoolmaster sent his pupils to their death in the storm and remained himself by the fire, keeping comfortably warm burning seats and flooring."

Chicken Rides on Engine.
Hanover, Pa.—As a Northern Central passenger train passed Jacobs Mills, two miles east of Hanover, a young chicken was caught by the cow-catcher. When the train arrived in Hanover the fowl was sitting on the front part of the engine unharmed. The engineer captured the bird and placed it in a box in the seat of the engine, and as a result he and his family enjoyed a chicken supper that night.

Horse May Do Cakewalk Act.
Milwaukee.—That cakewalking by a horse in a Milwaukee park on Sunday is not wicked was the verdict recently of the city park board when it sat in serious session on the case of a park policeman who ordered Mrs. R. F. Unertl, a well-known society woman, to stop her horse from taking fancy steps. The park board decided that as long as there was no crowd in the way, there was no offense.

KAISER'S SON CHOPS WOOD.

Prince Eitel Takes to Hard Work as Cure for Obesity.

Berlin.—Hard work is the proper cure for obesity, thinks Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the emperor, who is threatened.

At present he is staying at his summer residence, Ingenheim castle, near Charlottenburg, where from morning to night he engages in the most strenuous labor.

He applies himself with the utmost assiduity to gardening, tree felling, cutting hedges, sawing wood, carpentry, and the building of potting sheds. The gardeners and other workmen connected with the estate, which consists of a fair-sized natural park on the banks of the Havel, obtain little leisure while the prince is in residence, as he exacts from them a full day's work every day in the week.

For several weeks past he has taken a leading part in the construction of a riding school, and on one occasion during the great heat was gently remonstrated with by the princess for working so hard.

"Oh," he replied, "this kind of work is a splendid cure for obesity," and continued his task as though he were a paid laborer.

When not working in the grounds he and the princess set out for long rides on horseback, leaving the house before seven in the morning without a groom, and taking a light lunch with them, which they eat in the forest, and return to the castle just in time to dress for the evening dinner.

Sometimes they drive together in a dog cart with a tandem team and picnic in the woods. The princess takes her sketch book with her, and, as she is a trained artist, she has made quite a collection of landscapes of her own work.

On these occasions the prince, after his return, always applies himself for some hours to manual labor about the castle.

Life at the castle is, on the whole, simple. There are no superfluous lackeys in attendance, and the household is conducted more in the manner of a villa than like that of a prince of the blood.

\$10,000 UP ON WOOD CHOPPER.

Vermont Senator's Son Backs Employ for Five Cords a Day.

Amsterdam, Vt.—With wagers of over \$10,000 on deposit in the treasury of the United States, Maxwell Everts, son of the late Senator Everts of Vermont, and chief counsel of the Southern Pacific railway company, will bring 20 guests here on September 26 to prove that a Vermont man is the greatest wood chopper in the world, and that he can chop, split and pile five cords of wood in a day.

The wagers were made in Washington a few days ago. Mr. Everts, who is interested in several big timber propositions in Vermont, was boasting of a man, Ed Moote by name, who worked for him and who could chop, split and pile 30 cords of wood in a week.

"Nonsense," was the response he met with.
He stood firm, and soon offers to bet were made, Charles H. Treat, treasurer of the United States, took \$5,000, several senators took between \$5,000 and \$10,000 more, and Treasurer Treat agreed to keep the money in the United States vaults until the wager was decided.

Hit or Miss.
A San Franciscan was talking with Mary Mannerling. "Do you expect ever again to appear with James K. Hackett, your husband?" he asked.
"Commerse," she replied, slowly and thoughtfully, "is not entirely to blame for the separation of stars even though they are married. A woman on the stage, as off, should not leave her husband. Conversely, a man on the stage or off should not leave his wife. They should be together. Separation in different shows means the beginning of trouble; it cannot be otherwise. I am sure of that, and if I knew when I was 18 years old—that was when I was married—what I know now, things would have been different with me. I am certain of that. Many things could have been settled then once and for all, which, left unsettled, have caused only heartaches and pain. That is the real tragedy of the stage, and as yet there is no play exploiting the theme."

An American Scholar's Work.
It should be humiliating for Englishmen to reflect that it was left to an American, the late Francis James Child, to compile the five thick volumes of "English and Scottish Popular Ballads," which are familiar and invaluable to all students of this subject. But self-reproach is forgotten in admiration of his work. Child himself unfortunately did not live to finish his task. However, he was more than a scholar and an editor; he was the founder of a school, and he had the gift of being able to transmit to others both his learning and his zeal.

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You'll feel your best when this purest beverage trickles down your throat and when the strengthening power of the pure malt gets down and BUILDS UP your muscles and nerves.
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Applications for money to be used for the purchase of cattle to go into feed lots in territory tributary to the St. Joseph Market will receive prompt attention
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NO DOSE TO MEASURE. NO LIQUID TO SPILL. NO STRING TO ROT.
Just a little pill to be placed under the skin of the animal by a single thrust of the instrument. You cannot afford to let your cattle die of Blackleg when a few dollars spent on Blacklegoids will save them. Write for circular.
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NOTE:—For a limited time we will give away stockmen as before the will buy five packages of 100 vaccinations.

TO STUDY CHOLERA

AN AGENT OF BUREAU OF PUBLIC HEALTH TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA.

WATCHING THE IMMIGRANTS

United States Consuls Ordered to Detain All Russian Immigrants for Five Days at Shipping Points.

Washington, Sept. 22.—On account of the rapid spread of cholera in Russia, Surgeon General Wyman, of the public health and marine hospital service, has decided to send to that country an agent of the bureau who will be a cholera expert. He will be expected to make a study of the situation and not only to advise the home office as to the situation, but also to take such steps as may be considered desirable in preventing the spread of the disease to the United States, of which there is considered to be strong possibilities through immigrants. The United States consuls in a number of European ports from which Russian immigrants are most apt to embark have been instructed to detain all Russian immigrants shipping for the United States for five days in accordance with the regulations of the treasury department when circumstances render it advisable. The rules provide not only for the holding of all comers for five days, but for an additional detention of five days more in case in the meantime they become liable to infection, and also require that the baggage of immigrants be disinfected.

The directions to the consuls go through the state department, but they are given as the result of the wishes of the public health bureau. The consuls to whom they have been sent are those stationed at Libau, Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp, London, Liverpool, Southampton and Glasgow.

The reports to the public health service also show that cholera is epidemic in Amoy and Hangkow, China, claiming at the latter place 60 victims per day. The disease is also prevalent at Shanghai, Su Chow, No Sich, Hung Chow, Ning Po and Nankin.

Gov. Gen. Smith of the Philippines sent the following dispatch to the bureau of insular affairs under Monday's date:

"For the 24 hours beginning at 8 a. m. September 19, 43 cases cholera; on September 20, 59 cases. The believed increase was due to putting on 200 inspectors who discovered hidden cases. Baguio (a local name for a

storm) and cold rains also served to increase the number of cases. Have whole police force of Manila now on house-to-house canvass. Tuesday 100 constabulary will be put to work if necessary. Increased inspection Monday and cold rains may result in a larger number of cases.

Marine Hospital Service advises show that during the past month the cholera has appeared in various provinces, cases and deaths occurring in Santa Barbara, Jarov, Port of Hoilo, Barotaz and Dumangas. The mail advises say that the disease is clearing up rapidly in the provinces which were first affected. The cases in the provinces affected later remain about stationary.

A MOB CHEATED.

Had Albert Filley Been Reprimed He Would Have Been Lynched.

Kingston, Mo., Sept. 22.—Had Gov. Folk issued a commutation to Albert Filley, the murderer, a mob which gathered about the Caldwell county jail here Sunday night would have acted. Fearing that, at the last minute, the extreme penalty might not be exacted of the slayer of his wife, child and brother, possibly several hundred armed men invested the jail at night, waiting for the governor's message, which would have meant violence, or for the hanging. The reprieve never came.

At 6:02 o'clock Monday morning the trap on the scaffold was sprung in the corridor of the county jail, in the presence of the sheriff and about 50 witnesses and 15 minutes later, Filley was pronounced dead. He was borne to his death completely collapsed, but desperately asserting his innocence.

Another Manhunt in Kansas.

Olathe, Kan., Sept. 22.—Guided by bloodhounds about 200 Johnson county farmers were searching the fields and timber Monday for two men who are said to have attacked Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson in their home near Edgerton, Kan., a small town on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, ten miles southwest of Olathe, Sunday night. At noon the farmers had been unsuccessful, although the dogs appeared to be following a trail.

Preferred Death to Operation.

Perry, Ok., Sept. 22.—Dreading a surgical operation which physicians said was necessary, Edna Crawford, 21 years old, shot herself through the heart with a shotgun. An attempt at suicide had previously been made, her sister saving her from death by cutting a rope with which the girl had tried to hang herself in a barn last Thursday.

A VILLAGE BURNED

FOREST FIRES BREAK OUT ANEW IN MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

MANY TOWNS THREATENED

Six Persons Lost Their Lives in the Destruction of Foster City, Mich.—Marquette in Danger.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.—A dispatch from Foster City, a village across the Michigan line of Marinette county, reports that place destroyed Sunday by flames driven in from the forest fires and six lives were lost. A saw mill owned by the Morgan interests of Oshkosh was completely destroyed together with a large store and 30 dwellings. The forest fires have broken out afresh in that section. The fire is now four miles from Marquette on all sides, but there is no fear at present of the flames reaching Marquette.

A special from Menominee, Mich., says: "So close are the fires to Niagara on the Menominee river, Pothorn Junction and Ingalls that everything is being packed and trains are ready to carry the people away as soon as a high wind arises. The railroad building of the Soo line at Pothorn was on fire several times Sunday night, but was saved by the section men.

Calumet, Mich., reports fires assuming threatening aspects all over northern Michigan and several towns in danger of destruction. Lac Labelle, north of Calumet, is in very grave danger of being surrounded, except on the water side, by the flames. At Betula Cris,

north of Calumet, a large force is battling to save the lighthouse and other buildings at the United States ship canal. Several towns in Iron county are in danger and residents are fleeing with goods to larger centers.

Ashland, Wis., reports the smoke so dense from forest fires that the sun has been hidden all day and that Lake Superior is practically surrounded by fire for hundreds of miles. Vessels are compelled constantly to sound their fog signals.

A dispatch from Escanaba, Mich., says: "Forest fires, though checked by light rains Friday, broke out anew Sunday night and four villages north of Escanaba are now surrounded by flames, Niagara, Quinnesec, Forest City and Hermansville. At all those places telephone and telegraph communication is cut off and relief trains are carrying the people of the territory. At Iron Mountain Monday the families of 12 farmers were driven from their homes. At Quinnesec, Forest City and Hermansville. At all those places telephone and telegraph communication is cut off and relief trains are carrying the people of the territory. At Iron Mountain Monday the families of 12 farmers were driven from their homes. At Quinnesec many have been taken into the city on relief trains and efforts are being made to reach others in the more remote district toward which the flames are advancing rapidly.

Hermansville, where a big wooden ware plant is located, has been surrounded by fire for the last 12 hours and unless wind develops it is believed it will be possible to save the town.

At Niagara, where one of the largest paper mills in the northwest is located, the fire reached the limits of the village Sunday night. Relief trains have been sent through the fire line and a number of families taken out. The danger point is not yet passed and all people remaining in the town are constantly on guard.

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. TALLOW, FURS, PELTS, WOOL, HIDES

Special Tournament Week Offer

WE have a good many customers whom we have never met and we would like very much to see you in St. Joseph next week at the Live Stock Show and Military Tournament. We are making you below offer and hope you will avail yourself of it, as we feel sure you will much enjoy being here, and we want to get acquainted with you, and you get acquainted with us and our way of doing business.

Bring us Bill Lading covering shipment of 500 pounds of hides or more and we will refund your railroad fare both ways within a radius of 50 miles. The same offer will apply on 1,000 pound shipments for a radius of 100 miles, and on 2,000 pounds or more shipments we will refund your fare for a distance of 200 miles.

Come to the Tournament, bring your hides no matter how far, and we will treat you right.



GREEN CURED HIDES		Green uncured hides, 1c less than same, grade cured.		DRY HIDES	
Natives—short hair	94c	Green half cured, 3/4c less than cured		Dry flat butcher, heavy	15 c
Natives—long hair	84c	Horse hides, green, No. 1	85.50	Dry flat butcher, heavy	14 c
Side brands, over 40 Sat.	5 c	Horse hides, No. 2	1.50	Dry flat, under 16 lbs.	12 c
Side brands, under 40 Sat.	5 c	Green pony hides	75c	Dry salt, heavy	12 c
Hulls and stags	5 c	Green salt cured glue H Flat	5 c	Dry salt, heavy	9 c
Hulls, side branded	5 c	Green salt cured deacons	50c/25c	Fallow, No. 1	5 c
Green salt cured glue H Flat	5 c	Sheep pelts, green, per pound	25c/30c	Fallow, No. 2	4 c
Green salt cured deacons	50c/25c	Dry, according to wool, per pound	30c/10c	Beaver	15c/20c
Skins	20c/10c				

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Missouri and similar combing and clothing	16c/17c	Heavy fine	90c/11c
Medium clothing	14c/15c	Angora, pure and long	12c/13c
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Light fine	10c/11c	Burry or heavy wools	5c/6c less per lb

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