

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV, No. 35

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 3 Cars, 109 Cattle; 18 Cars, 1270 Hogs; 1 Cars, 90 Sheep.

### SMALL RUN OF CATTLE TODAY

Week Has Been One of Declining Markets—Supplies Above Demands of Trade.

### RANGERS IN THE SLUMP

Will Keep Coming Until Weather Gets Bad in West—All She Stock Lower For the Week—Big Stock of Stockers and Feeders Being Carried Over Sunday—Hogs Finish Steady to Strong—Sheep Sharply Lower For the Week.

Receipts for January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle.....	399,178	399,188	10	...
Hogs.....	1,445,028	1,276,912	168,888	...
Sheep.....	406,082	484,214	78,082	...
Horses.....	18,258	17,788	470	...

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Chicago	St. Louis	St. Paul	Omaha	Minneapolis
Cattle.....	600	5,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Hogs.....	2,500	17,000	3,500	2,500	2,500
Sheep.....	100	1,800	300	100	100

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

	C. & O.	B. & O.	W. & M.	St. P.	St. L.	St. J.	St. M.	St. N.	St. O.
Cattle.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Hogs.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Sheep.....	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

CATTLE. Prices for All Classes of Offerings Sharply Lower This Week. Only a few cattle arrived today and the market was nothing more than a nominal affair.

Prices for All Classes of Offerings Sharply Lower This Week. Only a few cattle arrived today and the market was nothing more than a nominal affair. The week closes with the trade in unsatisfactory condition, but the show is over and next week will be apt to see lighter supply and the market ought to work into better tone. But one thing is sure, the westerners will keep coming as long as weather in the west is good.

The fat cattle trade here this week has been in very unsatisfactory condition. Receipts at all leading western markets were liberal, burdensome in fact, in view of the bad condition of eastern markets and the narrow consumptive demand. Coolers are filled with the product which has been accumulating at all points during the week. The situation in a general way was decidedly weak and sharp declines followed. Prices on the general run of western grass cattle and medium natives are 25 to 40 cents lower than a week ago. Locally the receipts of cattle were over 18,000, the largest week's run of the year. The five markets had 24,000 cattle, a considerable increase over the run last week. Offerings at this point were largely grass cattle from Kansas and Colorado points. The percentage of natives was small and the quality was not very attractive. A small shipment of northern cattle was included in the run. They sold at firm prices. The market opened slow on Monday and prices gradually declined on succeeding days. No choice corn cattle were on offer, the best here selling at \$5.90 to \$7.05. Best grass cattle sold at \$5.95 to \$6.10, \$4.75 to \$5.50 taking the bulk.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There has been a weak undertone to the market for cows and heifers on closing days of the week and prices on the general run of butcher classes can be quoted 10 to 25 cents lower than a week ago. Cannery and cutters show the least decline and there are spots where sales look practically steady with a week ago. Medium to good grades of both cows and heifers have been under the greatest pressure all week and they are quotable 20 to 25 cents lower, the best grades showing a flat quarter under a week ago. Receipts have been liberal and there are more than the normal run of western cows on sale this week. Bulk of arrivals were on the native order and the general quality was only fair. The market on butcher classes opened steady on Monday but closed dull and sharply lower on Tuesday. Trade had a weak tone on Wednesday but prices held about steady on closing days. Western cows sold in a range of \$3.75 to \$4.15. Good to choice natives sold at \$4.50 to \$5.00 but there were few sales at these figures, bulk selling at \$3.00 to \$4.00. Best heifer stock brought \$4.50 to \$5.50. The market for bulls is closing steady with a weak tone. Calves have been in strong re-

quest all week and the market has had a strong tone. Prices are quotable 25 to 50 cents higher than a week ago. Top light veals are selling at \$8.50.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was practically nothing on sale out of first hands in the stocker and feeder trade today. The market for the week is closing dull and 25 cents lower on all kinds. The situation has been a bearish one, due to liberal supplies, a narrow country demand and to the sharp break in fat cattle. In anticipation of a broad country inquiry for stock cattle, yard traders bought heavily the first of the week and the market held about a steady tone until Wednesday, when the weak condition in the fat cattle trade and the restricted outlet to the country caused prices to break and the market declined right along. While there has been some movement to the country, it has been light and has made no perceptible hole in supplies. Speculators will be unable to make a clearance and a large number of cattle will have to be held over for next week's market. Trade in stock cows and heifers has been active and prices show no change with the close of last week.

They yards are carrying the largest supply of stock cattle of any time this year. There are all weights and a good assortment as to quality. These cattle will have to sell at the heavy declines noted this week and it looks like a good time to get orders in for cattle.

HOGS. Very Light Saturday Run, Market Steady, Few Sales Strong. There was but little to the market for today. The supply was the lightest it has been for some time for a final day of the week but the packers are not letting light supply scare them into any bullish sentiment that is very perceptible. The buyers started out bidding around steady prices for the general run of hogs and in an instance or two paid around 5 cents higher for a few loads of the right kind, but for the general market there was little change from the market basis of yesterday and when sellers got ready to close the supply was soon consumed on this basis. At the prices current today the market stands 25 to 45 cents lower than a week ago.

Total hogs at this market for the week was 19,950 against 17,977 last week, 19,916 a month ago, 24,204 a year ago, 33,788 two years ago, 29,542 three years ago and 23,817 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$8.40 to \$9.00, with the bulk selling at \$8.45 to \$8.80. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.35 to \$8.70, a week ago at \$8.60 to \$9.10, a month ago at \$9.10 to \$9.40, a year ago at \$7.90 to \$8.95, two years ago at \$6.50 to \$6.70, three years ago at \$5.95 to \$6.12, four years ago at \$6.22 to \$6.55.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Prices ranged from \$8.40 to \$9.00, with the bulk selling at \$8.45 to \$8.80. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.35 to \$8.70, a week ago at \$8.60 to \$9.10, a month ago at \$9.10 to \$9.40, a year ago at \$7.90 to \$8.95, two years ago at \$6.50 to \$6.70, three years ago at \$5.95 to \$6.12, four years ago at \$6.22 to \$6.55.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAM MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 1 car; oats, 1 car.

Wheat. No. 2 red, 94 1/2 @ 97. No. 3 red, 94 @ 96. No. 2 hard, 96 @ 101. No. 3 hard, 94 1/2 @ 99.

Corn. No. 2 white, 50 @ 50 1/2. No. 3 white, 49 1/2 @ 50. No. 2 corn, 51 @ 51 1/2. No. 3 corn, 50 1/2 @ 50 1/2.

Oats. No. 2 white, 33 @ 33 1/2. No. 3 white, 32 @ 32. No. 2 oats, 32 @ 32 1/2. No. 3 oats, 31 @ 32.

Brans. No. 1, 88 @ 89. No. 2, 87 @ 88. Corn chop, 59 @ 60. Shorts, 1.02 @ 1.02 1/2.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options. Opened, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday.

WHEAT. Dec., 96 1/2 @ 97. May, 102 1/2 @ 103 1/2.

CORN. Dec., 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2. May, 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2.

OATS. Dec., 32 1/2 @ 33 1/2. May, 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2.

PORK. Oct., 17.62 @ 17.62. Jan., 17.65 @ 17.75.

LARD. Oct., 12.42 @ 12.50. Jan., 10.82 @ 10.87.

RIBS. Oct., 11.20 @ 11.30. Jan., 9.40 @ 9.47.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50 to \$14. No. 1, \$12 to \$13; No. 2, \$10 to \$12; No. 3, \$8 to \$9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50 to \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 to \$11; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$9; No. 3, \$5 to \$7. New clover—Choice, \$10 to \$11; No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9.50; No. 2, \$7 to \$8. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 to \$11.75; No. 2, \$10 to \$10.75; No. 3, \$8 to \$9.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 1, \$13 to \$14; No. 2, \$10 to \$12; No. 3, \$6.50 to \$9.50. Packing hay—\$5 to \$6. Straw—\$5.25 to \$5.50.

COTTONEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS. Linsed meal, oil process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$35;

main unchanged compared with last week. Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 to \$7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.50 to \$6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.70 to \$7.00; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00 to \$6.40; lambs, culls, \$4.25 to \$5.25; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$3.25 to \$4.10; native wethers, all grades, \$3.90 to \$4.25; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.50 to \$3.75; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.50 to 5.00; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75 to \$4.50; western ewes, good to choice, \$3.60 to \$3.85; feeders, \$2.50 to \$3.00; breeding ewes, young, \$3.75 to \$3.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

36 west lambs, 72 @ 6.50. 7 nat lambs, 70 @ 5.00. 10 west lambs, 59 @ 4.50. 1 west lambs, 50 @ 4.50. 24 west ewes, 91 @ 3.75. 15 west ewes, 110 @ 3.50. 1 nat ewe, 140 @ 3.50. 2 west sheep, 105 @ 3.00. Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co., 96

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to 10c lower. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.60 to \$9.15. Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market steady. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.40 to \$8.90. Sheep—Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 190. Market unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 2200. Market 5c 10c higher. Top \$9, bulk \$8.35 to \$8.60. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market 5c lower. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.90 to \$9.15. Sheep—Receipts, none.

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COTTONEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS. Linsed meal, oil process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$35;

1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$24 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

Linsed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl lots, 1c less. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice \$23.90; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$21. Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Carlots, per ton, Kansas City territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. Alfalfa meal—Per cwt., choice \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12 to 12.

RUSSIAN STURGEON IN GULF. Big Fish, Which Provide World's Supply of Caviar, Migrating From Europe.

New Orleans.—Russian sturgeons, the fish which have been the source of millions in revenue to the Russian empire on account of the eggs, or roe, which provide the world's market with caviar, are migrating to the Gulf of Mexico. Hundreds of them are reported to be along the gulf coast, and there is in the possession of the state game commission a specimen caught in Barataria bay which weighed 167 pounds. This was the largest sturgeon ever captured in these waters and is preserved for exhibition purposes by the game commission. It was purchased by President P. M. Miller for \$35 from the fisherman who captured it in his nets.

The meat of the fish is said to be the finest known and brings about 25 cents a pound wholesale. The fish caught had almost sixty pounds of roe, which is worth \$1.75 a pound. The meat and roe was sold to a local restaurateur, where the caviar was served as a great delicacy. Assistant Secretary Henry Jacobs of the game commission says that the Russian sturgeon's habitat is in the Caspian and Black seas, where hundreds of persons make a livelihood capturing and preserving them. This industry has been in progress for many decades, and the caviar has been shipped to every part of the world, netting millions to the corporations engaged in the pursuit. The fish is migratory, however, when closely pursued and it is said that for years they have been moving towards the Atlantic. They are becoming almost extinct in Russian waters, but it is said it will not be long before great fisheries for the sturgeon can be established along the gulf coast.

On account of the scarcity of the sturgeon roe in Russia the fish has its habitat in the Atchafalaya river, has been shipped for months to Russia. The meat of the Louisiana spoonbill catfish sells for 17 cents a pound and the roe for \$1.50. It is caught only in the Atchafalaya river, and in order to protect the fish and propagate it more rapidly a fishery is to be established by the game commission somewhere along that stream.

LACK OF BUSINESS ABILITY. Leader in Municipal Art League is Shown Where He is Deficient by Well-to-Do Citizen.

"I suppose," said the man who was active in the Municipal Art League, "you would not think of permitting anyone to bring into your house a picture of a woman in tights?"

"Of course I shouldn't," replied the well-to-do citizen.

"You are not in favor of doing anything that would have a tendency to spread immorality, either, are you? That is to say, you would not permit anybody to hang signs upon your porch advertising questionable resorts would you?"

"Certainly not! I cannot understand why you should ask me such absurd questions."

"You see, I have just learned you are the owner of the vacant lot in the middle of the next block—the one on which there is a big billboard with a picture of an almost nude female and an advertisement of a place that the police have had to close several times during the past few months. I suppose you get paid for permitting the billboard to remain there, do you not?"

"Say, you fanatics who have this oily beautiful bug make me tired. The trouble with you is that none of you have any more idea about business than a Tom cat. You'll have to excuse me now; I'm busy. Run along and see if you can't start a scare by discovering a naked wall somewhere."

Not Related. Michael McCarthy was suing the Swift Packing company in a Kansas City court.

A colored witness was called. "Did you work at the plant?" he was asked. "Yassir." "Do you know the foreman and the other officials?" "Yassir." "What were your relations with them?" "Now, look here," said the witness "I'm black and they're white. They ain't no relations of mine."

AWARDS CONTINUED. Sheep. Judge—George Allen, Lexington, Neb. Aged ram—First, Chandler Bros., Chariton, Ia.; second, same. Yearling ram—First, William Coop-

## SHOW IS HISTORY

Fifth Annual Interstate Live Stock Exposition Made New Record This Year.

### CROWDS WERE PHENOMENAL

Attendance Surprised the Most Sanguine and Made Tight-Wad Eyes Bulge.

### LUNCHEON ENDED BIG WEEK

Many Men of Prominence Sat At Tables With Stockmen—Brilliant Entertainments to the Enterprise That Pushed the Show to Complete Success—Magnitude of Show a Surprise to Many Men Who Make the Circuit Every Year.

It is all over but the clean-up. The prize stiers have taken their ribbons and gone to other points to again enter the arena and pass under the inspection of other judges. The big crowds have scattered to their several homes and the men who had charge of the work of getting up the fifth annual Interstate Live Stock show are preparing to take a rest. The show has proven the biggest thing St. Joseph has ever pulled off. It has been a veritable eye-opener to St. Joseph.

The luncheon at the live stock exchange building was the feature of yesterday's stock show. Two hundred and ninety plates had been laid but this was insufficient to feed the guests that flocked to the building for tickets. Col. Donovon acted as toastmaster, as he said for the fifth consecutive time in a similar capacity. A. F. Daily was introduced as the president of the live stock exchange, to welcome the guests, an honor which he said had been conferred on him for five consecutive years.

Herbert H. Swift, a son of Louis F. Swift, who arrived home from Europe too late to attend the stock show, represented his father at the luncheon. Aside from being much more youthful in appearance, he is the very picture of his father and is a typical chip off the old Swift block, as a stock show man said.

Congressman C. F. Boucher took occasion in a two-minute talk to score the Republican party for expending in the annual appropriation last year \$1,400,000, only \$14,000 of which, he said, was given to the promotion of agricultural industries, the most important and extensive of all the industries of the nation. Congressman Boucher also made a plea for conservation of the natural resources of the country and the improvement of the waterways, saying that with the increased production of the country that will result from more intensified farming that cheaper and more enlarged means of transportation must be had.

T. J. Wormal of Liberty, a former state senator, commended the stock show management for the show and its magnificence, and praised the city for the automobile flower parade of Wednesday, which he said was the most beautiful pageant he had ever witnessed in his extensive travels.

Following the luncheon, which concluded at 2:30 o'clock, the entire luncheon party went as the guests of the stock show management to the 101 Ranch show, where a matinee performance of exceptional thrilling interest was given for Governor Hadley. One of the interested spectators at the show yesterday was William Magviny, president of the Union Stock Yards company of St. Paul, Minn., and general manager of the North-west Live Stock show, which is held at St. Paul from Nov. 15 to 18. This show is for feeding and market grades only.

"I was particularly impressed with the car load exhibits I saw here today," said Mr. Magviny.

"I do not expect to ever see as good an exhibition of fat cattle again. When it is possible to get feeders to the entire car loads of cattle for exhibition the management of a show has reached the apex of its achievements," continued Mr. Magviny. "The swine and sheep exhibits are particularly good. I have been here to all previous shows, save one, and the growth of the exhibition is shown in the car load lots and in the horse and cattle rings. A live stock exhibit such as this is the best index to the possibilities of the country that surrounds St. Joseph. The great attendance, particularly of country people and farmers is a most gratifying feature of this show. As an educational institution for the farmers such a show as this cannot be excelled. In time the merchants and bankers of your city will awaken to the value of such a show. The final test of stock breeding comes when the animal is put on the block and better results for the farmer in the marketing of better live stock means much for every one in a commercial way."

AWARDS CONTINUED. Sheep. Judge—George Allen, Lexington, Neb. Aged ram—First, Chandler Bros., Chariton, Ia.; second, same. Yearling ram—First, William Coop-

er, Chicago, Ill.; second, Chandler Bros., third, Cooper. Ewe lambs—First and second, Chandler Bros.; third, Cooper. Aged ewe—First, Cooper; second and third, Chandler Bros. Yearling ewe—First and third, Chandler Bros.; second, Cooper. Ewe lambs—First and second, Chandler Bros.; third, Cooper. Flock—First, Cooper; second, Chandler Bros. Get of sire—First, Chandler Bros.; second, Cooper. Champion ram—Chandler Bros. Cows. Aged ram—First, second and third, Lewis Bros., Camp Point, Ill. Yearling ram—First and second, Lewis Bros. Ram lamb—First and second, Lewis Bros. Aged ewe—First and second, Lewis Bros. Yearling ewe—First and second, Lewis Bros. Ewe lamb—First and second, Lewis Bros. Flock—First and second, Lewis Bros. Get of sire—Lewis Bros. Champion ram and ewe—Lewis Bros. Hampshire. Aged ram—First and second, Cooper; third, Sherwood Bros., Shelbyville, Mo. Yearling ram—First, second and third, Cooper. Ram lamb—First, second and third, Cooper. Aged ewe—First, second and third, Cooper. Yearling ewe—First, second and third, Cooper. Southdowns. Aged ram—First, R. F. and W. M. Fantz, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; second, Cooper. Yearling ram—First and second, Cooper; third, Fantz. Ram lamb—First and second, Cooper; third, Fantz. Aged ewe—First, Fantz; second and third, Cooper. Yearling ewe—First, second and third, Cooper. Ewe lambs—First and second, Cooper; third, Fantz. Flock—First, Cooper; second, Fantz. Get of sire—First, Cooper; second, Fantz. Champion ram and ewe—Cooper. Oxford. Aged ram—First, Cooper; second, W. W. Waitmire, Peculiar, Mo. Yearling ram—First, second and third, Cooper. Ram lamb—First, second and third, Cooper. Aged ewes—First, second and third, Cooper. Yearling ewe—First, second and third, Cooper. Yearling ewe—First, second and third, Cooper. Ewe lambs—First, second and third, Cooper. Flock—First, Cooper; second, Waitmire. Champion ram and ewe—Cooper. Fat Cattle. (Carlot Lots.) Judges—Fred Stamm, E. H. Erwin, Eugene Rothschild. Three year olds—First, A. E. McGregor, Washington, Kan., on Herefords; second, A. W. Ebersol & Son, Union Star, Mo., on Angus; third, A. W. Ebersol, Union Star, Mo., on Short-horn; fourth, Robert Frost, Plattsburg, Mo., on Herefords. Two-year-olds—First, David Haxton, Sabetha, Kan., on Herefords; second, W. N. Gregory, Fillmore, Mo., on Angus; third, H. Williamson, Beatrice, Neb., on Herefords; fourth, Bucher Bros., Dubois, Neb., on Short-horns. Yearlings—First, W. P. Carpenter, Tarkio, Mo., on Angus; second, P. R. Low, Tarkio, Mo., on Herefords; third, C. Stiekrod, Rock Port, Mo., on Herefords; fourth, W. L. Carpenter, on Angus. Champion carloads—David Haxton, Sabetha, Kan., on two-year-old Herefords. Aberdeen Angus Special—First, W. P. Carpenter, Tarkio, Mo. Native Feeder Cattle. Two-year-olds—First, George Carey, Sarpy Mills, Neb., on Herefords; second, F. B. Wilson & Son, Union Star, Mo., on Angus; third, Reinhold and Puderbaugh, St. Francis, Kan. Yearlings—First, H. W. Skinner, Madison Lodge, Kan., on Short-horns. Calves—First, John A. Redmond, Maysville, Mo., on Herefords; second, John A. Redmond, on Galloways; third, H. W. Skinner, Madison Lodge, Kan., on Short-horns. Champion carload—John A. Redmond, on Hereford calves. Western Range Feeders. Two-year-olds—First, C. C. Clover, Cambridge, Kan., on Angus; second, C. C. Clover, on Herefords. Fat Hogs. (Carload Lots.) 250 lbs. or over—First, E. L. Bowers, Birden, Neb.; second, W. L. Carpenter, Tarkio, Mo.; third

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tions.

DITCHING POTATOES.

Potatoes should be ditched for ir-
rigation so that the roots and their food
soil shall be wet, but so the water will
not puddle nor pack the surface or
body of the soil above or around the
tubers, writes C. L. Fikh of the Colo-
rado Agricultural College.

This means that on flat lands the
ditches must be large and deep to al-
low the water to run along the rows
and nowhere to go too high. Flat
lands must be well graded, moreover,
so that there will be no hummocks
to back up the water nor hollows to
cause flooding. Similarly, on flat
lands, two-way plows should be used,
that there may be neither back fur-
rows nor dead furrows.

On lands with abundance of fall,
potatoes should not be ditched deeply,
as the water should run on a higher
bottom, because it will run rapidly and
be shallow. Sloping potato lands
should be cultivated comparatively
shallow, except the first time, as a part
of the same plan. Large ditches use
up root space and width of hill and
are to be avoided except on flat lands.

Ditches between potato rows should
be made with a small "V" ditcher,
that the sides may be packed and
steep, not loose and sloping, as when
made with a sweep or middlebreaker.
It is obvious that the less space taken
by the ditch the more room for the
row, and the more dirt will there be
between the tubers and frost damage,
often so serious to Colorado growers.

MOST SUCCESSFUL YET.

One of the criticisms that has been
made against the events on the
grounds of the Interstate Live Stock
show this week has been that the
Miller Brothers have not been per-
mitted to put on an afternoon show.
Such criticism has come mostly from
the people who came from a distance
and was not unexpected.

Neither the show management nor
the city can be justly censured for
this. It has been advertised from the
start of the campaign that the wild
west show would be distinctly a night
feature. Furthermore the magnitude
of the live stock show in itself has
precluded the putting on of any large
afternoon features aside from those
of the live stock judging and parades
of the afternoon. Any disappoint-
ment that may have been felt by vis-
itors from the country has not been in-
tended by the management of the
show, which is now history and has
been by far the greatest success ever
achieved by any of the city interests
in the matter of getting up an autumn
fete.

It has demonstrated what a united,
harmonious, enthusiastic and liberal
effort can do. The business interests
of the city have worked hand in hand
with the stock yards company to make
a big success of the Interstate show
week.

Let it be the standard from which
to measure and conduct future func-
tions. The real worth of the Inter-
state to the city of St. Joseph is just
beginning.

MUST RAISE STOCK.

Anent the decadence of the export
trade in live stock and meat products
from this country Wallace's Farmer
remarks: "It will thus be seen that
the live stock produced on the farms
is steadily and in most cases very rap-
idly declining. This should tend to
call a halt in the acreage of grain. We
can produce quite as much grain if we
will decrease the acreage, putting the
decrease into grass, and give the grain
and grass more thorough cultivation,
use better seed and better care in
handling the product. Only in this
way can we hope to return to the
normal conditions on which the pros-
perity of the United States depends.
We shall be just as well off as a na-
tion if we raise only sufficient wheat
to supply our own demands. In fact,



Rode it Right Into
Town

Daddy's Bedtime
Story— Ralph and
The Elephant

VELYN and Jack had been to the zoo all afternoon, and when it came
time for the bedtime story both pleaded for one about an elephant.
"Well, boys and girls," began daddy, "while elephants are usually
very gentle and easy going, sometimes they are very hard to handle
and often kill their keepers when in an ugly mood. Once when I was a boy
a circus came to town, and we had quite a time with one of the huge fellows
named Nero. When it was time for him to enter the ring and do some tricks
he lay down and refused to move. All the circus men took turns in trying to
get him on his feet. Water was thrown on him; he was prodded with sharp
iron bars, and finally some lighted newspapers were put under his nose. Well,
that got him up in a hurry, and off he dashed, nearly taking the tent with
him. He knocked down and injured several people and dashed off up the road,
finally disappearing in a dense wood. His trainers searched and searched for
him, but finally gave it up, and our town was left with a dangerous elephant
to deal with.

"A whole week went by, and no one had even caught a glimpse of the
missing elephant. I forgot to say that a big reward had been offered by the
circus people for Nero, but no one seemed to care about that. All we wanted
was for the animal to go somewhere else so that we could feel safe again.
Now, just outside the town there lived a poor widow and her boy, named Ralph.
They were so poor that the boy had never been able to go to a circus or buy
picture books, so he knew nothing whatever of elephants. In fact, he had
never even heard of one. Well, it was Ralph's luck to run across Nero one day
in the woods. The missing elephant was drinking at a stream and was so
quiet that the boy wasn't a bit afraid of him. He walked right up to the big
beast and petted him, and Nero seemed to be so glad to get a little attention
again that he followed Ralph home. When they got there the boy called to his
mother:

"Come out, ma, and see the funny looking animal that I found in the
woods."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the frightened widow. "Why, Ralph, that
must be the missing elephant that the whole town is so afraid of."

"Oh, he's very gentle and nice," said the boy, and before she could prevent
it he was on the elephant's back and rode it right into town. When the
people saw Nero coming they ran home and locked their doors, but when they
saw that the elephant was now quiet some men took him in charge and sent
him on to the circus. Ralph got a big reward and was the hero of the town."

It is time that we quit shipping raw
products and coarse grains; but we
cannot afford to lose our place in the
markets of the world in the matter
of finished products, live stock and
meat and lard. We can only hold it
by decreasing our grain acreage, im-
proving our cultural methods and in-
creasing our supply of live stock. It
is time for us to quit mining and get
to farming, to quit selling the crude
products of the farm and sell only
the finished products.

INDIANS BURN MONEY.

Word has been received by the govern-
ment officials in Washington that the
Yuma Indians in Lower California
have been burning large sums of
money. These Indians do not seem
to realize the full value of Uncle
Sam's wampum, for they use it in
making bonfires. It has been the hab-
it of the Indians to offer up as sacri-
fices United States bills in large
amounts, and it is one of their burial
customs to burn all money left by a
member of the tribe who departs to
the happy hunting ground.

The last case reported to the govern-
ment officials was that of a young Yuma
brave who was rejected by his
sweetheart. The Indian fell in love
with one of the daughters of the tribe,
but his love was not accepted in the
way he wished and he killed himself.
The young man had saved \$2,000, and
this, with his other worldly goods, was
offered up in sacrifice over his grave.
The Yuma Indians have burned other
sums of money just as large.

FENCE IS 1,000 MILES LONG

To Be Built Along Mexican Border to
Keep Out Ticks and Illigit
Immigrants.

San Antonio, Tex.—The longest
fence in the world and the queerest
artificial boundary established be-
tween two countries anywhere will in
the near future separate the United
States and Mexico. According to a
dispatch in the Mexico Record, a
final agreement to that effect has been
drawn up between the two govern-
ments and the fence will be built in
the very near future.

It will be constructed of stout posts,
possibly reinforced concrete, and five-
strand, steel-tight barbed wire. In all
places where the United States govern-
ment owns the land the fence will
be set up 20 meters, or about 60 yards,
to the north of the true boundary line,
and where the ground is owned indi-
vidually the fence will stand on the
exact border. Mounted Mexican ruf-
fles will patrol the fence on the
south and United States rangers will
do the same on the north.

The immediate purpose of the fence
is to prevent cattle from the two coun-
tries straying onto foreign soil. It will
also be useful in the prevention of in-
fectious diseases among cattle, espe-
cially the tick. However, the fence
will have usefulness in other direc-
tions. It will render smuggling and
the illicit immigration of Chinese and
others into this country more difficult
than they are now. About 1,000 miles
of fence will have to be erected.

Important Person.
"To look at Pippus, you'd think he
had the world on his shoulders."
"Yes; he seems to think life is a
baseball game and he's always at the
bat."

Becoming Modesty.
Drowning Man—Help! help! I can't
swim!
Man on the Shore—Neither can
I, but I don't go bragging about it.

WEST RAISING SACRED SHEEP

Former Yale Professor Expects to
Make Fortune Out of Experiment
on Pacific Coast.

Tacoma, Wash.—On Hesper Island,
in Puget sound, George Sifford, a
former Yale professor, is tenderly car-
ing for a choice bunch of lambs as
ever delighted the heart of a gentle-
man farmer. They are karakuls, or
the sacred sheep of Asia and biblical
times, and were secured by Sifford
after great effort and considerable
money. It is said they are the first
ever raised in America; they are
worth more than 100 times as much
as the common sheep of the flocks.

The Karakul is the sheep which pro-
duces wool used for the finest coats
in Europe. Its wool is almost price-
less, and there are comparatively few
garments made from the real Karakul.
The pure bred sheep are to be found
only in the herds of the wealthy no-
blemen of Bokhara, as the majority of
the breed are mixed with Afghan and
other species.

Sifford, while acting as a missionary
to central Asia, brought thirty of the
sacred sheep to this country. He se-
cured his first pure-bred sacred sheep
because of a favor he did for a Bok-
hara nobleman. Convinced that such
a sheep would soon be a source of
great wealth if once adapted to Amer-
ica, he searched around to find others.
He was rewarded in his efforts and
finally through the aid of a wealthy
uncle reached America with the spec-
imens.

To find a climate similar to that of
Bokhara was the most serious ques-
tion before Sifford. On the way down
Puget sound from Victoria, B. C., he
passed Hesper Island, covered with
evergreen trees and luxuriant shrub-
bery. Reaching Seattle, he returned to
the island to investigate and found al-
most the identical grasses and shrubs
that grow in Bokhara, but of different
names. Here he took the sacred sheep,
and they flourished. Now there are
fifteen lambs, and the next summer or
two there will be a good-sized flock of
the most valuable sheep in the world.
The sheep are free from any of the
diseases afflicting the common kinds,
and the quality of wool produced since
reaching American shores indicates an
improvement.

LICENSE TO WED SAME GIRL

Rivals in New Jersey Secure Nec-
essary Permit to Marry Pretty Miss,
but Law Forbids.

Trenton, N. J.—Miss Isabel Conroy,
a pretty Trenton girl, is facing one of
the most serious problems of her car-
eer, inasmuch as two young men are
carrying marriage licenses, on each of
which is inscribed her name. Edward
Billings and Arthur Dennis, well
known youths, both press their claims
to Miss Conroy.

Both have shown the licenses to
Miss Conroy, but she has not as yet
announced her intentions, telling both
suits she will consult a lawyer and
act upon his advice.

Miss Conroy admits she cares a
whole lot for both young men, but
says her affections for them are equal-
ly divided. She intimates she would
make no objection to marrying one
of them, but says she does not think
it would be proper to take both.

"Didn't you encourage both of
them?" Miss Conroy was asked.
"I liked both the boys and they
came to see me frequently, but I ar-
ranged their visits so they would not
meet," was the girl's reply. She ad-
ded that she thought one of them would
propose, but says she had no idea
both would rush off and get marriage
licenses without consulting her.

"I was so sure of her," declared
Dennis, "that, after taking out the
marriage license in regular form, I en-
gaged a minister and paid him in ad-
vance."
The first time the suitors met at the
Conroy house was when they went to
present Miss Conroy with their re-
spective marriage licenses. She faint-
ed when both exhibited the documents.

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back, brought on by excesses, unnatural
drains, or follies of youth, that has cured
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their own homes—without any additional
help or medicine—that I think every man
who wishes to regain his manly power
and virility, quickly and quietly, should
have a copy. So I have determined to send
a copy of the prescription free of charge,
in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any
man who will write me for it.
This prescription comes from a physician
who has made a special study of men and
I am convinced it is the surest-acting com-
bination for the cure of deficient manhood
and vigor failure ever put together.
I think I owe it to my fellow man to
send them a copy in confidence so that any
man anywhere who is weak and discour-
aged with repeated failures may stop
drugging himself with harmful patent
medicines, secure what I believe is the
quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding,
BROT-FORTIFYING remedy ever devised,
and so cure himself at home quietly and
quickly. Just drop me a line like this:
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sealed envelope free of charge.

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place in October." "And where do
you expect to live next winter?"

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Judge Griscomb's Son-in-Law

By BRYANT C. ROGERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

That Judge Griscomb was wealthy and did not care for society every body knew; that his daughter Mabel was handsome and accomplished and a social favorite was also a fixed fact. It was observed, over and over again, that she was not a bit like her father. He regarded the society dawdler as a cumber on the earth; she had a dozen of them fluttering around her.

"Mabel," he would say as they sat down in the library in the evening, now and then, for a companionable little talk, "what do you find solid in society?"

"The getting home as soon after midnight as I can," she laughingly replied. "You have many young men calling here?"

"Ten or a dozen." "And the society papers are hinting about this and that admirer?"

"In every number." "You are twenty years old. You are handsome and educated; and they know my bank account to a dollar. I sometimes encounter one of your admirers and callers."

"Poor old daddy! But what must be your feelings when you do?" "Marriage will come, Mabel, and the son-in-law will come. I've wondered what he would be like. I've wondered if a girl who took after her hard-headed old father could find a man among these pink-tea dawdlers."

"It's the foolish women that make the silly men. If they looked for men instead of butterflies then men could



Soon Get the Hang of It.

be found. The women of society do not ask if a man has done great things in finance, science, art, invention or what not. The question is: Can he talk to entertain and amuse?" "And what are you going to do?" asked the father in a dubious tone. "Now, daddy, don't you worry one little bit. You shall see the man and have a chance to judge him before he becomes your son-in-law."

It was said of Phillip Barton that he was a society butterfly. He was born with a gold spoon in his mouth. He had time to kill. He had never made a dollar for himself, but when he picked up a fallen fan and presented it to a lady a score of persons held their breath at the grace of it.

He was just a rich young man—just a dawdler—just a butterfly! He was one of those who danced and dangled about Miss Griscomb. He was one of the dozen who admired. He talked vaguely and thought she was interested; he flattered, and thought she was pleased. He started to propose marriage, and she gave him such a look as not only to check him, but to set him to thinking very seriously.

"Way back, among Mr. Barton's ancestors, there had been a hard-headed man—shoemaker, blacksmith, banker or what. From him there had drifted down something worth preserving. Society had insisted on the young man being a dawdler and a butterfly. It had never taken him seriously. He admired Miss Griscomb in a society way. For social reasons he felt it a sort of a duty to fall in love with her and ask for her hand."

When he was ready to put his ideas into words he got a surprise. She was in society, but not of it. It came to him as he looked into her eyes that she would never give her heart to a man like him. If anyone of his friends had said to another that he took this matter seriously to heart, there would have been smiles and laughter.

From that far-back ancestor came the leaven, and Mr. Phillip Barton saw things and thought of things and did things. It was said that he had gone to Europe.

One spring day a farmer up in Connecticut was leaning over his gate and looking up and down the road. It was corn-planting time, and he was without help. After off he saw a man coming with a stack in his hand.

"Walks purty smart for a tramp," mused the farmer, "but maybe he's new to the road. I'll either set him to work or scare him to death. Get

to get that sweet corn in or the hotel won't have any for August. Hello, you—want a job at good pay?" "I'm ready for work if you'll show me how," was the reply. "Hain't used to it, eh? You don't look up to much, but most anybody can plant corn. Five kernels to a hill, and cover 'em up well. Hope you ain't a gambler or anything of that kind, and that the police won't be after you."

He was assured on that point, and within an hour the stranger was working in the cornfield beside the farmer. He chopped his feet with the hoe several times, but soon got the hang of it, and at noon, when he sat down to the table with the farmer and his wife he felt that he had made a start.

Both the farmer and his wife were curious about him, but they learned little. They came to the decision that he was no tramp, and that neither was he a horse-thief. When corn-planting was over, Barnes, as the stranger called himself, was taken on as a hired man. He learned to split wood, milk cows, hold the plow and do other farm work. His back ached and he got over it. His hands blistered and became calloused. And the farmer said to him:

"Never had a hired man who asked so many questions. He wants to know all about everything. Shouldn't wonder if he'd make a pretty good farmer in time. Maybe he used to be what they call a confidence man, but I'm not holdin' it up agin him. He's seen the error of his ways."

And when August came Judge Griscomb and his daughter went up to the Falls house for a month, as they had done for five or six seasons. Newport and its sturdiness for July—the Falls house and quiet rest for August.

"Well, Barnes," said the farmer to the hired man one day, "the Falls folks are just itchin' for some sweet green corn. I've been down in the field, and I guess we can pick about six dozen ears. You may hitch up the old mare in the mornin' and drive over there with 'em. Tell 'em more will be ready in about four days."

Miss Mabel Griscomb sat on a bench under the shade of a tree at the corner of the Falls house. She looked up from the book that was not interesting her much to see a horse and wagon coming and aiming to drive around to the rear of the house. The driver had on a straw hat, was without a coat, and had a four or five days' growth of beard. She glanced at him and gave a start of surprise. He glanced at her, and his sunburned face took on a deeper color. No nod of recognition—no word. He drove out of the grounds by another way.

Four days later, Miss Griscomb was wandering along the main highway, stopping to cull a flower here and watch a squirrel there, when the same wagon and driver appeared. More green corn for the hotel. She stood aside as the vehicle came up and bowed to the man with the lines. He lifted his hat, but did not halt. Oh, yes; she was sure of his identity, and he of hers.

Every three or four days during the month he appeared. He brought green corn, new potatoes, squashes, onions, radishes and other good things to eat. Always there was a nod, but no word between the two.

The judge and his daughter returned to the city at the end of the month, and society came to life. It asked after Phillip Barton, but no one replied. September and October came and went, and one evening the father and daughter sat down for one of their talks.

"Father," said Mabel, after a bit. "Phillip Barton is to call here tomorrow afternoon. He is finished with his farm work for the season. He has no longer the wings of a society butterfly but the sunburn and callousness of the man who has earned his living. What shall I answer him?"

"I guess he's the son-in-law I've had in mind," was the reply as he bent over to kiss her.

The Hindustani Language. Hindustani, which is understood and spoken nearly all over India, except in Madras, where the servants speak English, is the best example known of artificial—or pidgin—speech. It is really Urdu, shorn of all grammatical complications. All verbs are regular, and practically all inflections of noun and pronoun, though in real (or "pukka") Urdu, the irregularities always found in ancient languages exist abundantly. Thus the white "sahib" has only to acquire a sufficient vocabulary and learn one conjugation for all verbs and one declension for all pronouns, and he is equipped. Working facility in speech can be gained in a week or two, and the leading Anglo-Indian newspaper publishes a little pocket book called "How to Speak Hindustani in a Month." Whatever faults may be found with Hindustani, it is greatly to be preferred before the jargon called pett negre, which the French have taught the natives to use in Cochin-China.

One Reason. Tourist—I must confess that I can't see why so many people want to come here—no scenery, no amusements, no good things to eat, absolutely no attractions.

Innkeeper—Ah, signor, sey come because we 'ave ze gra-ran' label to stick on ze luggage?—Mexican Herald.

Temperamental Grammar. "This is a tense moment for Al-mira." "Why so?" "Because she is in one of her moods."

POETRY IN BILLS

University of Chicago Teacher Makes Unique Statement.

Professor Wilczynski Announces Advancement of Rhythmical Revolution in "Poetry and Mathematics."

Chicago.—Poetry is booming. The grocer's bill may now be called a lyric, the butcher's communication an elegy, and the housewife who checks the charges a literary artist of the subtleties mold. Professor Ernest J. Wilczynski of the University of Chicago mathematics department says so.

Professor Wilczynski, who teaches integral calculus, projective differential geometry and other advanced subjects at the university, announced the advancement of the rhythmical revolution in a lecture on "Poetry and Mathematics" the other day at Ryerson Physical Laboratory. Poets and mathematicians, he declared, are expert in each other's arts, and by no means so different as unformed persons may imagine.

The university authority defined the world as one huge mathematical problem, and his remarks were full of comfort for those who may have felt a lack of the poetical faculty. Book-keepers as well as tradesmen and kindergarten pupils may squeeze themselves into the poet's hall of fame by a liberal interpretation of the new theory.

"The poetic and mathematical aspects of the human mind have much more in common than is usually realized," said Professor Wilczynski. "There is no such thing as one faculty of the mind that is without contact with other faculties; and it is true in the case of the mathematics and poetry, of course."

"A poem and a mathematical composition are both the expressions of ideas. Goethe said that he disliked mathematics because they always translated everything into their own language. But he would not have objected had he known that their language was the most beautiful, perfect and adequate of all."

"Each art has a peculiar language, and its conventional symbols. Beethoven and Wagner spent many years distributing small black dots over five parallel lines, but the dots were only the symbols, not the music. In the same way the mathematical equation is only the symbol, but the form is the important thing. This is true of both poetry and mathematics."

"Like poetry, mathematics may express its thought in different ways and may be of beauty because of its formal element. The peculiar element of poetry may be said to be rhythm. Aristotle called attention to the necessity for unity of action in the drama, and the same necessity holds for mathematics."

"Aristotle's famous saying that the probable-impossible is preferable to the improbable-possible, is true in mathematics also. We insist upon causality in mathematics as we do in poetry."

"The minds of poets and mathematicians work in the same way, both possess imagination, both hold the idea important and insist that the essential ideas must be true. The perfect mathematician, then, may be regarded as the perfect poet, and the arts are very similar."

LONG, HARD WINTER AHEAD Blackbirds Going South and Chipmunks Getting into Their Burrows, Says Zoo Keeper.

New York.—"We are going to have an early winter this year and a long and severe one," said Head Keeper Snyder of the Central Park menagerie the other day. "All signs point that way, and I have been studying these things for a quarter of a century."

"Blackbirds, chipping sparrows, bluebirds and other summer visitors have been flocking for over a week. I saw a flock of several thousand blackbirds flying southward over the city last week. Migration to the south is unusually early this season."

"The chipmunks are very busy laying up a pile of beech nuts and other provender for a long winter. Woodchucks up the state are going into their burrows for the winter with a big layer of fat on their ribs. Usually they stay out until September. You had better get your fur overcoat out of the tar barrel for an early cold snap, for frost will be here early."

Take Census of Skulls. London.—Probably the most remarkable census ever taken has just been completed. This has resulted in the publication of a guide book recording the remnants of all those who repose in the Museum of Skulls at the Royal College of Surgeons. The museum is not a collection of skulls only, nor have the skulls been preserved merely to satisfy a morbid curiosity.

How a Story Originated. Tangier.—A report in circulation here that American interests had purchased the greater part of the valuable Anghora country, in southwest Africa, turns out to have been erroneous. It originated from a small and unimportant purchase of land by a Moor named Hasan Ben Ali, who is a naturalized American citizen.

FLAT MAKES SMALL BOY BAD

Prof. Allan Hoben Blames Diminutive Apartment and Explains Importance of Pockets.

Chicago.—A bad boy and a small flat always are chums. If Johnny is worse than over these days, blame the diminutive apartment. It is all because he hasn't sufficient room to empty his pockets.

Prof. Allan Hoben, of the homiletic department of the University of Chicago, explained the importance of John's pockets in a lecture on "The Boy and the Modern City" at Mandel hall at the university. The only wonder is that flat dwelling children are not all refractory, said the professor.

The scientific exposition of Professor Hoben's theory is based on the fact that boys carry in their pockets a remarkable assortment of articles, including pieces of string, bits of brick, small stones, sticks of chalk, gum, flash-books, souvenir buttons, penknives, bird eggs, metal slugs, whistles and mouth organs. If the possessor has no chance to unload these objects a detrimental effect upon his system ensues.

"A boy collects almost everything, following the instinct of proprietorship and an idea that he will use the things for purposes of construction," said Professor Hoben. "The small flat usually has no provision for these things, and thus the boy has no chance to exercise his instincts in these directions. Many flats are so small that, I understand, the little dogs have learned to wag their tails up and down instead of side-to-side."

"Nervous deterioration from over-stimulation as the result of many sights and experiences is another evil of city life for the boy. The city boy may have greater swiftness and sophistication, but he lacks the ability to apply himself to a problem for any length of time. His health flies out through the nerves."

"The schools and churches of the city are also at fault. There must be places where the boy, during his education, can come into contact with thoroughly virile men, as it is doubtful if any woman can enter into the chaotic condition of mind of a boy from 12 to 14 years of age. The pastor is worse than useless if he is only to be a policeman to usurp the privileges of boyhood."

NEW TEST FOR PRUSSIC ACID English Scientist Gives Additional Particulars of His Latest Chemical Discovery.

London.—Dr. A. D. Waller, F. R. S., professor of physiology at the South Kensington laboratory of the London university, has given additional particulars of the wonderful discovery, already announced to the Society of Arts, by which the presence of prussic acid can be detected, even in the most minute quantities, not only in human bodies, but in any other substances.

The discovery is likely to have a great effect upon medico-legal jurisprudence. Hitherto, as explained by Dr. Waller, analysts have relied chiefly upon their sense of smell to detect the presence of prussic acid. But the new method is one hundred times as acute as any of the old methods, and so microscopical a portion as one sixty-five hundredth of a grain can be discerned by it. The article to be analyzed—perhaps a part of a human body—is distilled in a solution of plectic of soda. This has the effect of turning the article red, and the degree of redness determines the amount of the poison present.

Dr. Waller anticipates that the new test will be highly appreciated by commercial analysts.

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Physician's Great Ally. He is the best physician who is the best inspirer of hope—Coleridge.

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CURE BY INJECTION

Much Hope Offered by Physicians in Use of Radium.

European Scientists, After Making Experiments, Write Article on Subject for London Lancet—Lupus Vulgaris of Neck.

New York.—Several European physicians and surgeons have been experimenting with injections of solutions of radium as a curative measure. Dr. L. Wicham and Dr. M. Degrais have written an article on the subject for the London Lancet. The Medical Record says of it:

"They allude to a paper presented at the Lisbon congress by several French authors, the conclusions of which are as follows: "When introduced into the animal body the emanation diffuses itself through the structure, and may in this manner reach deep-seated parts. It has a predilection for the glands which form an internal secretion and especially for the suprarenal capsules. It is eliminated by the lungs and the skin, and to a small extent by the kidneys."

"The authors then pass on to relate their own experiences with this mode of therapy. In a case of lupus vulgaris of the neck, a curative change was produced by injections of (1) water rendered radioactive in the proportion of one milligram of pure sulphate of radium per liter, or (2) water impregnated with radium in the proportion of one milligram of pure bromide of radium per liter. In this case 40 injections of each kind and of from one to two cubic centimeters were given in the course of two months."

"They have also presented a case of lupus erythematosus, treating for comparison the lesions on the left side by the application of the radium apparatus and those on the right side by injections. On the left side there was a sharp reaction with destruction of the lupus and a subsequent process of repair. Later there seemed to be a strong cicatrix, but still later there was a recurrence of the lesion at the margin of the cicatrix of repair. On the right side there was no visible inflammatory reaction, but there was first a diminution and then a disappearance of the erythema of the lupus, the part assuming a whitish cicatricial aspect."

"At the time the recurrence was found on the left side the recovery on the right side was maintained, and there had been no reappearance of lupus since that time. In these two cases the doses of radium were extremely small, but they contained the emanation, an element which is not present in the rays emitted by the radium apparatus."

"The injection of certain insoluble salts of radium suspended in an emulsion into structures of small absorbent power prolongs the contact of the salt with the diseased tissues and intensifies the action of the radiations and of the emanation. This plan was followed in treating a large cancerous nodule, being made in a mixture of paraffin and vaselin. The object was to inject this preparation beneath the nodule, so as to prepare a stratum underlying the whole of the diseased part. Thus the nodule was exposed to a cross fire, as it were, diminished in size and rapidly disappeared. There was no ulceration and there has been no recurrence."

"It must be understood that soluble radium when injected is in a free state in the animal body and carries with it gaseous emanations which give rise to the phenomenon of radio-activity. The salt in radium apparatus does not supply emanation for therapeutic purposes, for this gas does not pass through any solid body, being in this respect unlike the extremely penetrating radium rays."

"The authors believe that these experiments offer much hope for the future."

STORY OF FORTUNE IS JOKE

Policeman Wolf, One of New York's "Finest," Repudiates Yarn of Sudden Wealth.

New York.—If you had served on the police force for 17 years without a complaint, and if you were just starting on a vacation, and if you read in a newspaper that you had inherited 500,000 German marks, which is \$135,000 in American money, or nearly 100 years' pay as a patrolman, and if you had to admit it wasn't true—wouldn't it jar you?

It jarred Wolf—Henry Wolf of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station—when he looked up from the pen of shellac from which he was daubing the floor of his flat at No. 2264 Amsterdam avenue to receive a reporter who called to show him a clipping and to congratulate him.

Wolf read the story and rose from his knees to say: "Damn those fellows in the station house! Every time I go away on vacation they spring something on me."

"Inherit a fortune? Inherit nothing? Say, do you think I'd be here if there was any part of \$125,000 in sight? Why, I haven't even 'opeas,' as the Englishman would say. If I thought I had a relative in the world that would be likely to leave me anything I'd go back to Germany and wait, so that I'd be on hand when anything happened."

"Enjoying my vacation with my fortune? Sure I'm enjoying my vacation. When I'm working I patrol a beat on my feet. Ever since I woke up this morning, the first day of my leave, I've been patrolling this flat on my knees."

"What would I do if I had inherited the fortune? Say, I've had to wake up many a poor fellow who had fallen asleep on my beat, but I never took to dope myself."

And Wolf, picking up his varnish brush, resumed his "vacation."

PUT SANDALS ON PET DOGS

Latest Unique Fad of London Society Is to Dress Canines in Colored Boots.

London.—Summer sandals are at present being worn by the elite of the canine world. Doggie's boots are sold in all colors, both serious and gay, and are, as a rule, laced on his feet.

In the summer, however, these boots are somewhat too heavy for their wearers, so sandals are substituted. "Sandals can be obtained in all sizes," said a dog's outfitter.

"They are similar in shape to those worn by babies, and are made of leather and fastened by a strap and button in ordinary sandal style."

Canada Crop Estimate.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—The official estimate of the western Canada crop was announced the other day as follows: Wheat, 101,250,000 bushels; oats, 108,250,000 bushels; barley, 17,000,000 bushels; flax, 4,000,000 bushels.

SOCIETY BORROWER MUST GO

Feature of London's Smart Set is Likely to Disappear Under the New Regime.

London.—The "borrower," who has for some years been a feature of London society, is likely to disappear somewhat under the new regime. She, for the borrower is usually a woman, came in with the sporting set, which has had things its own way. She is generally of good family and is an excellent sportswoman, but impecunious.

She never borrows money except from members of her family, and she does not really need to do so, as she has to pay for little. She borrows motor cars and week-end cottages. She has been seen at dinners wearing the jewels of a good-natured friend.

When she wants to bring out a daughter she borrows a ballroom, and it is no uncommon thing to see announced in a London paper that Lady So and So will give a dance for her debutante daughter at the house of Countess This and That.

One wealthy and good-natured peeress used to be importuned by borrowers for the loan of her London mansion, which contained a magnificent ballroom. The peeress herself was an elderly lady who never attended dances, but she generally complied with the requests of her friends, who had smart little houses lacking in space.

Each season about a dozen large dances were held at her mansion. Last summer, however, one borrower went too far; she did not play the game, and she had all the bills for the ball directed to the peeress, who paid them, but has never lent her house to any one since.

Queen Mary, who is very much in touch with all current social life, knows of the existence of the borrower, and is likely to end her London career. Women whose means do not allow them to meet their social obligations without taxing the good nature of their friends will not be encouraged to enter the court circle, no matter how good their pedigree.

DOG'S GOLD TEETH GLISTEN

Open-Face Construction in Canine's Mouth Makes Him Conspicuous in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.—An English bulldog with gold teeth sat in an automobile in Washington street, near Illinois, the other day, and attracted considerable attention. By reason of the open-face construction peculiar to the English bulldog, one gold fang was especially prominent, and fairly glistened in the sunlight. There was other wealth in the dog's mouth besides the prominent gold fang, for she had four back teeth of the valuable metal.

Despite these adornments, however, the dog was not at all proud, but looked about in a casual way as though mildly interested in the people who were keenly interested in her. And her name was Biddy, just plain Biddy. She is of aristocratic breeding, despite her name, for her "pa" was King Kilborn and her "ma" was Mae Bell, and she cost more than \$10 when she was a little thing that had not yet learned the joys of a bone. She is the property of F. M. Cantwell of Peoria, Ill., formerly of this city, and made the big touring car, enjoying the ride immensely.

In justice to her it should be explained that her gold teeth are not due to age, for she is not much more than a year old. A Peoria dentist, who is a friend of Mr. Cantwell, did the dental work. Some of her teeth were getting in bad condition, and one day Mr. Cantwell remarked to the dentist that he was going to send his youngest daughter to him for some dental work. Instead of the "youngest daughter," however, there appeared at the dentist's office Biddy, with an escort. Fortunately she has a good disposition, and the dental work was done without mishap, though toward the end of the operation she began to grow somewhat peevish. Whisper it not to Biddy, but it is said on good authority that some more dental work awaits her at an early date.

BEES STOP SALE.

York, Pa.—While an auctioneer at the sale of the property of Mrs. Harvey Snell, at Carleystown, this county, was asking for bids upon a hive of bees, the little honey-makers became ruffled at the inspection to which they were subjected. They sallied forth, putting to flight a hundred or more people, including the auctioneer. A number were stung and the sale had to be postponed until the bees settled into the hive again.

PRECIOUS METALS IN OCEAN

French Scientist Figures There is \$24,000,000 for Each Inhabitant of World.

Paris.—"There is enough gold floating in the sea to make everybody rich and consequently happy."

This information is the result of an analysis of ocean water recently finished by Alphonse-Bergert, a professor in the oceanographic institute. Fresh possibilities are thus offered to speculators and promoters.

"The analysis revealed about fifty milligrams (.77 grain) of gold in each ton of sea water," explained the professor. "That seems little enough, but considering that it takes a line of figures a column wide to give the total number of tons of water in the ocean it is easy to see that an immense amount of gold is held in solution. If each of the 1,500,000,000 inhabitants of the world had his share it would equal \$24,000,000 apiece. What a beautiful ending to all difficulties!"

"Are there other precious minerals in the sea?" the professor was asked. "Yes," he replied, "there are ten milligrams of silver in every ton of sea water, hence the total is about 50,000 times the amount taken from the earth since the discovery of America. There are about sixteen grams (one-half ounce) of salt in each pound of sea water."

WHALES AFTER BOAT

School of Seventy-five Follow Vessel for Two Hours.

Never Before in Memory of Skippers Were Huge Mammals so Numerous Along Atlantic Coast as at Present Time.

New York.—No vessel passing through the picket line of whales which has patrolled the Atlantic coast from Florida to Maine since July has encountered such a large school as did the schooner Ella L. Davenport, which arrived the other day from Charleston, S. C., with lumber. Never before in the memory of skippers making this port were the huge mammals so numerous as at the present time. Whalers which formerly were forced to traverse Arctic seas in search of their quarry merely put out to sea nowadays and harpoon their prey.

"I had seen several small schools of whales on the way up," said Captain John F. Dunton, of the Davenport. "None of these schools came very close. But about 20 miles southeast of Winter Quarter Shoal Lightship, down at the Delaware Capes, the largest bunch of 'em I ever saw hove up from the south. It wasn't a school, it was a big university. You can't count whales very well, because as soon as you count one he hobs under, comes up in another place, dives down again and sticks up his spout for another tally."

"But I marked the ocean off into four parts when the whales circled all around, and gave one quarter to the first mate, one quarter to the second mate, the third quarter to the boat's crew and the fourth to my wife. I kept tally on all four. Dividing by three to account for the natural restlessness of the animals, I'm pretty sure that there were at least 75 whales in that university. My wife declares there were 200."

"They didn't do any harm, excepting one that scraped the bottom of the hull. The schooner rattled down below and settled a little to leeward, but the whale swung from under and the boat righted herself. My wife was pretty badly scared, I can tell you, but I didn't think we'd come to harm. I know a whale will never smash into a ship unless it is attacked first. They're good natured and seem to know that there's plenty of room in the ocean."

For more than two hours the school accompanied the ship, swimming along in twos and threes, turning, diving, swimming below the surface in all directions, but keeping in the general direction of the Davenport.

After they had escorted the Davenport for nearly ten miles they suddenly headed for the south, and in five minutes were out of sight.

STETSON HATS

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