

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, 405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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DON'T COME CLOSE.

The socialist mayor of Milwaukee has announced that he has a scheme for cheapening the cost of meats by the erection of a municipal packing plant.

WATER FOR THE DAIRY COW.

It is very important that the water drunk by the cows giving three or more gallons of milk daily be warmed to about 60 degrees.

INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE.

According to the New York Commercial agricultural college of the Empire state has 399 more students this year than it had last.

ORIGIN OF "YANKEE DOODLE"

Theories concerning the origin of the air of "Yankee Doodle" have been almost as numerous as those touching the birthplace of Homer.

HE SAW THE JOKE AT LAST

Stranger in Boston Who Had Read About Its Streets, Could Not Stop Laughing.



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Story of Cincinnati

"They Found Him Plowing"

"FAR back in the days of very long ago," said daddy, beginning his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn.

"At one time there lived in the mountains not very far from Rome a tribe of savage men who thought they could take the city away from the Romans.

"When the army goes back to the city, with Cincinnati at the head of the soldiers, great honors were paid to him.

FARE AT HARVARD IN 1850

Breakfast at Daybreak and Boiled Dinner Two Days in the Week.

The students lodged in the dormitories and ate at the commons. The food then partaken of with thankfulness would now be looked upon as prison fare.

The only delicacy to which no stint was applied was the cider, a beverage then fast supplanting the small beer of the colonial days.

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LIFE IN YOKOHAMA

Sights in Thoroughfares of City Interest Strangers.

Old-Time Courtesy of Little People Seems to Be Wearing Away in Seacoast Cities—Shopper Needs Full Purse.

Chicago—Yokohama is very European. There are stately banks, marble office buildings and large hotels and business houses.

It is hard to believe that only a little over 50 years ago Commodore Perry found Yokohama an insignificant fishing village.

Much of Yokohama is, of course, truly Japanese, and we revealed in the quaint shops on the Motomachi.

One night every other week the Motomachi is brilliantly lighted with strange little lanterns and the passing throngs carry others.

CENTRAL PARK HAS BIRTHDAY

Fifty Years Have Passed Since Twelve European Swans Started the Menagerie.

New York—Fifty years ago 12 European swans arrived here as a gift to New York from the city of Hamburg.

LIFE HAS BUT ONE PURPOSE

Instruction and Refinement of the One Who is Alive is Real Object to Be Attained.

MOTHER MUST GO TO SCHOOL

Court Rules Care of Baby is No Excuse for Disobeying Compulsory Education Law.

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CALLS BIG FAMILIES CRIME

Dr. Howe Says Bearing of More Than Two Children Will Be Accounted Statutory Offense.

Chicago—Large families of the kind praised by former President Roosevelt, will in the future be regarded as criminal, according to Dr. Ross D. Howe.

"It will be a statutory crime for any woman to give birth to more than two children," was her prediction.

"The education of the future," said Dr. Howe, "will be more and more along lines that will teach us the principles of hygiene, and the death rate from disease, which at present is higher among human beings than among animals."

"Education among women means the preservation of youth and beauty. Cleopatra was not only one of the most beautiful women the world has ever seen, but also one of the best educated."

"The public believes that Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sarah Bernhardt retain their youthful vigor by spending long hours in developing their limbs and in keeping their complexions fresh through exercise."

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PROGRESS OF THE ESKIMOS

Becoming So Worldly Wise That Traders Cannot Longer Cheat Them With Cheap Trinkets.

Seattle, Wash.—Katak, a Point Barrow Eskimo, has sent to Seattle by ship 100 fox skins to be sold for \$1,000.

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Capt. John Backlund, master of an arctic trading schooner, says that chewing gum is of more value than gundrops in dealing with the arctic natives.

PROGRESS OF THE ESKIMOS

New York—Mrs. Clara Beddow of Elizabeth, N. J., is suing the Public Service Railway company to recover \$50,000 for the loss of her hair.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal.

ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDEBERG, Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.

RESTAURANTS. For a Good Meal... Freeman's Cafe, 5th and Edmond. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

PRINTING. COMBE PRINTING COMPANY, 312-313 Corby-Forsce Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

INSURANCE. LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, 312-313 Corby-Forsce Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

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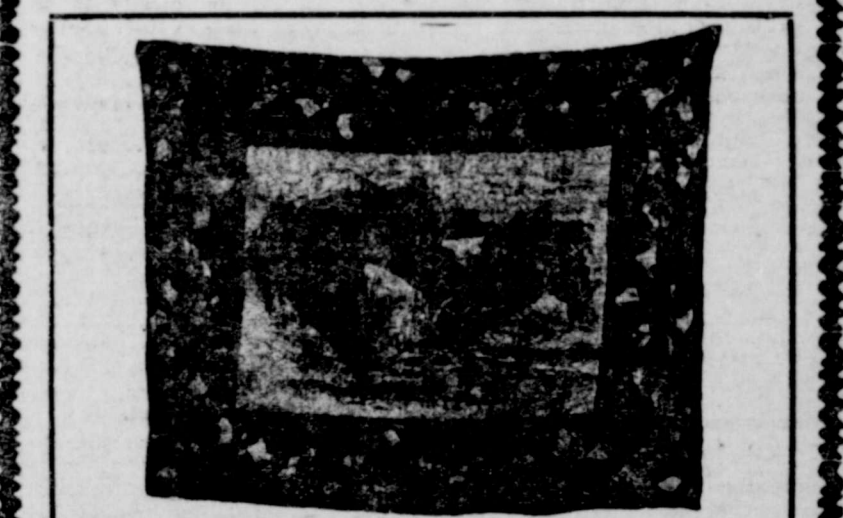
BLAIR HORSE & MULE CO., STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. We Buy and Sell All Kinds of Horses or Mules.

IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our annual Fall Shipment of Percherons, direct from France, have arrived.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., All Stock Yards Street Cars Pass Our Barns.

\$4.50 Lap Robe \$4.50. Fancy Design—Good Quality.



We carry a large line of these goods. Write to us for our prices or send for a robe, stating the price you wish to pay.

H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

A FEW SPECIALTIES. SUPREME HAMS, SUPREME BACON, SUPREME LARD, SUPREME SAUSAGE, SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS.

HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL. We welcome you to Bode Photo Studio for the finest and best finished photos.

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 New and Second-hand
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 Write for Prices.
St. Joseph Auto & Supply Co.
 1833-37 Frederick ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY
 Full 100 Proof
 Absolutely Straight
 Is still winning thousands of friends amongst the folks who want real good pure deliciously flavored whiskey. Beware of cheap imitations, blended and cheap poisonous brands—give your money for the real thing.
4 Full Quarts \$3.50
 Express prepaid.
 If you order once you'll repeat it.
 Send trial order, try it liberally and see how it balances if not delightful—money refunded.
 Beautiful Match Sale and Gift every order FREE
SELF & BINWANGER
 The Live Stock Exchange Building, St. Joseph, Mo.
 270 Edmund St., St. Joseph, Mo.

THE PHOENIX
 By Izole Forrester

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)
 "What is a phoenix—I mean definitely?" Jess's tone was full of perplexity as she leaned forward on her desk her pencil balanced, waiting for the answer. "The bird that rose from some ashes, wasn't it?"
 "Why?" Phyllis, her sister, stopped petting the Persian cat to listen. "I don't remember myself."
 "It's the subject of Rory Latimer's new painting," Jess went on. "And they say it's founded on his own career."
 Phyllis hardly caught the words. She was accustomed to her sister's researches, and was vaguely interested in them, but tonight she frankly did not want to be bothered over ancient history. She had seen Rory Latimer's name so many times the past month that it almost annoyed her. But so far she had not run across him, and the future held a strange sweet uncertainty that she could not have expressed even to herself.
 Three years before her father had been killed in a motor accident abroad, and the mother had followed within a year. The two Newell sisters found themselves with a fortune invested for them and a quiet, lovely old mansion on Montague terrace, whose windows swept the harbor view for miles.
 Mrs. Newell had been a Kentucky belle, and in Phyllis one found all of the charm and beauty loving, generous nature that had made the Dunderdells of Lexington famous for generations. She loved music passionately, and her horseback riding,



"Doesn't he?" Phyllis' eyebrows lifted ever so slightly. "I believe you know him," Jess turned on her suddenly. "Oh, I know him abroad, a little." "You had better retain a favorable impression, dear," Jess' arms were laid with a quick impulse around her sister's bare soft throat, her cheek pressed close to hers.
 "I have retained a very favorable impression," laughed Phyllis, flushing. "And I am glad, so glad, that his hopes have nearly all come true."
 They both paused as a step on the bare polished floor of the broad hallway caught their hearing, and Rory Latimer came in, boyish, courtly as always, showing not a whit in his face or manner whether he had heard their talk about him or not.
 For nearly an hour he talked with Jess over the plans for the settlement fête, talked together earnestly, merrily, as the subject changed, and with an air of rare friendship and understanding that carried its own message to the heart of Phyllis, sitting somewhat in the shadow from the yellow glow of the broad, low mission library lamp. Vividly she recalled that joyous spring in Paris, when she and Rory and all the world had seemed so young together.
 She had always been idealistic. His work as a comic artist had seemed the very degradation of art to her, even if his salary did count up to three and five hundred a week. The color rose even now in her cheeks as she remembered the quick, burning words she had said to him, words that scorched his ambition dead, and left only the vague hope of possible phoenix that might rise through love. It appeared from later results that the phoenix had risen. One of his unanswered letters forwarded from Paris after the motor accident had said something about the ashes of dead hopes being an excellent pigment if properly mixed and applied.
 And it had been her love and pride in his future that had wrought the miracle.
 When Jess rose to leave the room she turned her head to meet his gaze, with a curious sense of relief and fulfillment. Her belief in his possibilities had been the spur. He must have known how she loved him, even though a large part of the love was dependent on his success.
 "It's simply bully to see you again," Rory began happily, as he moved to a seat close to her. "You'll never know what a real help you were to me back there in Paris, Miss Phyllis. I've learned a good deal of things as they are since then, quite a good deal. And while I've laughed at my terrible spell in love, still, at least, it brought me the first thorough criticism I had ever had, and it put me on the right track. I never heard whether a broken heart spoiled a racing horse or not, have you?" He laughed, laughed altogether too cheerfully for anybody with a broken heart, Phyllis thought.
 "I am very glad that I helped you any, Rory," she said, softly. "I've always believed so in you, you know, and wanted you to be your real self."
 She lifted her long lashes and looked at him, but Rory failed to respond.
 "I knew it," he exclaimed, eagerly. "That's just what I told Jess. She seemed to take up the work where you left it. I mean since I came to New York, I've been successful, but I've had few friends, and none like her." He paused a minute, and asked boyishly: "Do you think I will make a good brother-in-law, Phyllis?"
 For a moment her head dropped, and she closed her eyes, her hands crushing the thick fur of the Persian cat in her lap. Jess came down the broad staircase beyond the velvet portieres humming under her breath a gay little tune the street pianos were rattling out these Indian summer days. It suddenly dawned upon Phyllis the new life that had transfigured Jess.
 "Isn't it lucky you didn't take pity on me, sister?" laughed Rory, rising and looking down at her in brotherly fashion.
 "Very, very fortunate," said Phyllis gamely, with a slow smile. "For us both, Rory."

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 3, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.
 J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Company will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 9, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.
 J. A. VANT, President.
 J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Secretary.

MILLER HOUSE
 So. St. Joseph, Mo.
 211 W. Colorado Ave.—Three blocks from Junction.
 American Plan \$1.25 per day
 Home Cooking, Family Service.

Women and Domestic Duties.
 We do not fall to appreciate the importance of women's domestic duties, but we see that in the modern conditions of life which drive 9,500,000 women into the struggle for a living outside the home it is absolutely necessary to go beyond the bounds of domestic duty. We regret, therefore, most deeply that our efforts to fit modern conditions of life have by this imperial criticism been brought into discredit among the unthinking and unreasonable.—Reply of German Women's League to Emperor William.

Inclined Style of Writing Best.
 It has been reported by the French commission formed for the purpose of making comparative studies of the vertical and inclined styles of handwriting, with regard to the health of school children, that the inclined style is far simpler and less fatiguing than the vertical style, and less likely to cause spinal curvature and other evil results.
 Granite for Europe.
 American granite is being shipped to Europe. Not long ago 320 tons of blue granite from South Carolina were sent to Aberdeen, Scotland. It required 11 cars to transport the stone to Charleston, S. C., from the quarries. It will be manufactured into monu-

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

Rare Bargains in Farm Lands

HOLT COUNTY FARM—160 ACRES.
 160 acres of fine land, well improved, well located, being only 1 1/2 miles to town. The house is a No. 1 good two story, with one of the best farms in the county on same, blue grass, fine front of house, telephone in house. An attractive home farm. Loan of \$5000 for five years now on the farm. Price \$100 per acre. Will consider merchandise or clear rental property for equity.

480 ACRES OF HOLT COUNTY, MO., VALLEY LAND, 140 ACRES IN CULTIVATION AND THE BALANCE IN TIMBER. A part of the timber very fine and will soon be of great value for saw timber. A part of it is small and thin. This portion gives the cultivated land and with which would with very little expense, be cleared and added to the farm land, which would make at least 250 acres to 300 acres in one solid body of fine land. The soil is among the best to be had in Northwestern Missouri.
 This farm is fenced and part cross-fenced.
 The improvements are very good, fair 5 to 6 room house, with little repair could be made good. This is only 1 1/2 miles to good railroad town, in northwestern part of Holt County, Mo.
 One quarter of this has a \$3,000 loan at 6 per cent. The other 320 acres is clear. If this farm was properly cared for, would be much more valuable. Price \$50 per acre. Will consider exchange for ranch, prefer Western Nebraska.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, I HAVE 106 ACRES OF FINE LAND ADJOINING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED 480 ACRES. These could be dealt together, making one tract of 586 acres.
 All of this tract is good land, now in cultivation. Price \$30 per acre. Well worth the money. Incumbrance \$2400.

93 ACRES FREMONT COUNTY, IOWA.
 Good six acre orchard, three acres of timber, ten acres meadow, balance corn and small grain.
 One and a half story house, five rooms nicely painted and nearly new. Good barn 24x36, corn crib, feeders and other outbuildings, good water. Will carry back \$5,000 of purchase price against the land. Price \$85 per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

100 ACRES FREMONT COUNTY, IOWA.
 One of the best farms on the Missouri bottom, rich sandy loam, no gumbo or wet land.
 Located about 2 1/2 miles from railroad and market town, close to school. Four acre orchard, ten acres tame grass, balance corn and small grain. Shows a good crop. Improvements—One and a half story frame dwelling, five rooms, nearly new. Barn 24x36, corn crib, feeders and other outbuildings, good water. Will carry back \$5,000 of purchase price against the land. Price \$85 per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

200 ACRES SMOOTH AS A HILLFORD TABLE, DEEP RICH, CHOCOLATE TANNED SOIL PRAIRIE LAND, ALL IN CULTIVATION. Three small sets of improvements, well fenced, four miles from Adairtown, Jefferson County, Oklahoma, on the main line of the Rock Island. Fifty miles south of Oklahoma City, one of the finest cities in the state of Oklahoma. In the gas and oil belt. In the midst of large segregated tracts of Indian prairie lands, this good farm is located.
 In order to settle up my affairs, I will sell this splendid tract of land at \$30 per acre. Might consider valuable exchange worth the money.

OKLAHOMA LANDS.
 120 acres. Close to Idabel, county seat of McClain Co., in a good agricultural district, located by the government. Improved and in cultivation, good water, good roads and located where land values are rapidly advancing.
 Price \$25 per acre.

EIGHTY ACRES NEAR MARLINE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO.
 A small improved farm of 80 acres, 7 miles from Marline and 3 miles from Weir, Chariton County, Mo. All splendid, slightly rolling, small set of improvements. About 1/2 in cultivation, balance in timber pasture.
 Incumbrance \$1,000, due in 1910.
 Price \$40 per acre. Equity for merchandise.

**40 acres Atchison County, Mo.; all good corn land, good fair improvements, no waste land, a good level farm. Price \$75 per acre.
 Will carry 1/2 at 6 per cent for three or five years.**

33 acres Atchison County, Mo.; well improved and well located, a good farm and home; 2 miles from railroad town; extra good attractive place. Price \$100 per acre; 1/2 cash, balance 1/2 in 5 years.

220 acres, corn, wheat or alfalfa land. Well located, only two miles from railroad town, in the best corn country in Iowa. No buildings, but can be rented without. Rent \$100 per acre on half, 1/2 part.

Small acreage of timber which will make a good corn land when cleared. Incumbrance \$6,000 5 years at 6 per cent. Price \$80 per acre. Will consider merchandise or clear rental property for equity.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

Rare Bargains in Farm Lands

500 ACRES ALL SMOOTH, RICH, FIRST AND SECOND BOTTOM, FINE NEW BARN, 6 ROOM HOUSE, 30 ACRES ALFALFA, 12 ACRES TIMOTHY AND CLOVER, JOINS RIGHT UP TO RAILROAD STATION, 2 MILES TOPOKA, IOWA. Best hog farm in Kansas. 80 acres all smooth, in cultivation, good barn, 4 room house, 17 miles Topeka, 3 1/2 and 6 miles two towns, price \$4,500, only \$1,500 down, balance long as desired at 25. We have the best farms in Shawnee county, very near the State Capital.
THE WINGETT LAND CO., 109 W. 6th., Topeka, Kan.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

Rare Bargains in Farm Lands

YOU CAN'T LOSE MONEY IF YOU INVEST IN COLORADO LANDS
 Write for Descriptive Matter, Lists, Prices and Information.
F. E. EWING, HUGO, COLORADO

FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI
 422 acres, 250 in cult., 300 under fence, on St. Francois river, best bottom corn and wheat land; 120 first bottom; never lost a crop on high water; 130 second bottom, 60 acres in cult. and clover, joins right up to railroad station, 2 miles Topeka, 4-room box house, and material on the ground to put up 10-room modern house, all good with place; good barn and other outbuildings, 2 good cisterns, 4 a. orchard, average crop 40 to 50 bu. to acre, wheat 16 to 20 bu. Clover and all kinds of grasses in abundance. This is an ideal stock and dairy farm, good locality, school and church close. Price \$250 per acre.
 270 a. all fenced 2 miles east of Piedmont, 2 miles from inland town and past-office; 2-story frame, 5-room house, 18x50 and 17x28x16 and porches, good repair, spring and well at house; barn 50x50 and granary; 400 a. in cultivation, 170 a. timber about 20 to 30 to 40 a. to acre. Write for descriptive matter. Lots of stock and farming implements on place. Will sell reasonable. This is a bargain at \$30 per a. Write for list and further description. E. D. SHATTUCK, FREDMONT, MO.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

Rare Bargains in Farm Lands

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 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check. Must accompany advertisement. Write for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

COLORADO.
CHEYENNE COUNTY FARM LANDS
 That grow splendid crops of corn, wheat and alfalfa, potatoes and all farm products, without irrigation, during dry years or wet years. Prices of smooth fertile unimproved lands range from \$10 to \$15 per acre. For information, write L. M. Gudge, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

FARM LANDS AND RANCHES.
 In Lincoln county, the shallow water belt of Colorado, where all crops grow abundantly with irrigation. We have some of the most attractive offerings in farm and ranch land, in all sized tracts to be found in the west. Write for information, or come and let us show you. Limon Investment Co., Limon, Colorado.

KANSAS
SECTION BARGAIN.
 640 acres, Greenwood Co., nice level farm, highly improved, improvements cost over \$3,000, close to school and church, 1 1/2 mi. good town, in fine farming and stock country. An estate, and offered for this month at a great bargain. Price \$19 an acre, \$7,999 cash, balance long time at 6 per cent. Urie-Hopworth Land Co., Topeka, Kas.

IOWA.
For Sale or Exchange
 One Hundred Acres, Jains Town. A fine body of rich black bottom land, choice corn, wheat, vegetable and alfalfa land, lying right up against a small railroad town in Atchison county, Missouri, about 15 miles from the south line of the state of Iowa in the Missouri Valley.
 A good 5 or 6 room house on the land, yet in town, close to church, schools, telegraph, stores, etc.
 This is fine location and fine land, nothing richer in soil more productive or desirable than this land in Missouri.
 Incumbrance, \$5,500. Price \$80 per acre. Good stock merchandise, well located, will be accepted in exchange.
 900 Acres Land Atchison County, Mo. 900 acres land in Atchison county, Mo., all good corn land showing good crop of corn and alfalfa. Has several sets of moderate improvements and practically all in cultivation. Is close to good town of 2000 people and land in the neighborhood worth \$50 to \$60 per acre.
 This farm carries a loan of \$30,000 at 5 per cent running five years. Will take good income property in western land as part payment. Price \$100 per acre.

FLOATING ISLAND FOUND

Queer Discovery Made by the Crew of the Bark Atlas in the Pacific Ocean.

The crew of the bark Atlas, which arrived in Seattle recently after rounding the Horn from Philadelphia, reports a queer discovery for one day of the 13th of her voyage. She had been out many days without seeing anything—only three ships were seen on the entire trip—when one morning in the Pacific the lookout reported that he had sighted land off the port bow where no land was supposed to be. Nor could any be found on the charts.
 It seemed low in the water, but too much like the real thing to be a mirage, so the captain ran toward it. It proved to be land, right enough; an island covered with trees and thick low underbrush. Birds and a few monkeys were seen upon it, but no other signs of life. These precluded the possibility of the island being of volcanic origin, and leads the captain to claim it as a floating island. He believes that it was washed out to sea from delta of the Rio de la Plata or the Negro, and that the undergrowth was so thick that its roots held the whole together.
 As he saw two trees tumble into the water from the island's edge before he sailed away his theory appears to be somewhat substantiated.

HAMMONDS

MISTLETOE
 Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats

are the finest that the packing house art can produce.
HAMMOND PACKING CO.
 CHICAGO, ILL. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

NEBRASKA

560 ACRE RANCH.
 Two miles from Endicot, Nebr., 140 acres in cultivation of which 33 acres are choice alfalfa, balance choice prairie pasture; all well fenced and cross fenced; 7 room house, barn 40x56, good well and mill. Price \$25,000; will accept 30 or 160 acres of good S. E. Nebr. land on the above. We have other bargains. Send for list. Nider & Heinrichs, Fairbury, Nebr.

KANSAS

For sale or exchange—for cattle or brood mares, 1 quarter section good land in Yuma County, Colorado. For particulars address John H. Hall, Wayne, Kansas.

WILSON COUNTY, KANSAS, FARM.

160 acres, 3 miles from town, good soil, well improved, every foot tillable, well watered, 1/4 mile to school and church, pretty place to live. Price \$40 per acre. Alvin V. Sharpe, Neodesha, Kansas.

WALLACE COUNTY, KANSAS, LANDS

Choice corn, wheat and alfalfa lands, that grow all farm crops in abundance, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$30 per acre, according to location and improvements. You will find the best farm and ranch land values here by writing for information and price list to The Great Western Land Co., Sharon Springs, Kansas.

OUT THERE IN KANSAS.

200,000 acres of the finest ranch and farm land to be found in Northwest Kansas and Eastern Colorado; best water, soil and climate in the United States. Tracts of from 1000 to 20,000 acres, ranging in price from \$5 to \$125 an acre. Write for price list and illustrated circular. G. L. Culvert, Goodland, Kansas.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG

Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.
PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
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Mitchell Avenue Lumber and Coal Company
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Our splendid clientele know that Wetteroth stands for these things.

Vast Assortment
 Gathered from here and abroad.
Trustworthy Goods
 Subject to every test.
Exclusive Things
 as particularly fine stones and ornate mountings.
 These are just a few of the reasons why discriminating buyers patronize
Wetteroth JEWELRY COMPANY
 The Quality Store
 Established in 1870.
 717 Felix Street.
 Write for catalogue.
 Member Retail Merchants' Association, Railroad Fare Reduced.

Tale of a Bird.

A little four-year-old boy living in a country town disturbed and took some eggs from under a sitting hen belonging to a neighbor. The neighbor complained to the boy's mother, who later called her boy to her and began to reprove him, when he broke in with the question: "Who told you?" The mother said: "A little bird told me. Now, tell me, how many eggs did you take?"
 The little boy, stammering, said: "Well! Well! Why didn't the bird tell you the whole of it?"
 Scored Heavily.
 The Burglar—How much is five rolls of movin' picture films, a snare drum and a cornet worth you, Snooks?
 The Fence—Where did you lift that stuff, Bill?
 The Burglar (smilingly)—I broke into vaudyville last night!
 Same Sort of Language.
 "I'm afraid we'll have to cut that man's acquaintance," said the woman of strictly correct ideas.
 "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He uses the same sort of language that we pay two or three dollars a seat to hear at a theatre."
 Checkmated.
 "I am very sorry to see you down and out, old man. How did you come to this condition?"
 "I started out to astonish the world."
 "And then—?"
 "Instead, the world astonished me."

An Amateur of Wives.

Luther Burbank, at the cactus dinner that he recently gave in Santa Rosa, said:
 "As we all see, the fruit of the cactus is not bad. Some people, though, would turn from cactus with horror. Tastes differ. One man, such a man he myself, for instance, finding a single wife too many, remains unmarried. Another man, like Catewayo, finds a thousand wives scarcely enough."
 "When Wolsley conquered Catewayo, he took nearly all his wives away from him. I believe he left the monarch only a half-dozen or thereabouts."
 "Catewayo, day after day, sent pitous messages to Wolsley, pleading for the rest of his wives, but the British soldier refused stergly."
 "When Wolsley came to leave the country Catewayo, in desperation, lent this message to him:
 "If you will not send me any more wives, will you not, at least, be enough of a gentleman to exchange the six I have for six others?"
 The Same Old Moon.
 William was on his way back to visit his grandparents. He lived in a western state and they had traveled all day in the cars and far into the night. He awoke from a long nap to discover the moon shining in brightly through the car window. Putting his face to the glass, he gazed a long time at it and then, turning, said: "Mamma, that looks just like the moon we have at home!"

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



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CRIME IS DISEASE

Habitual Criminal Is Like Confirmed Invalid.

Should Be Treated Same as Epilepsy, Neurasthenia or Any Other Illness, and Doctor Points Out His Theories.

Charlestown, Mass.—Contending that thousands of the acts for which men are sentenced to prison are not crimes, and protesting that crime is always a deed committed by an individual when in a diseased state, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, physician to the state prison at Charlestown, who has had as much experience with criminals as any physician in Boston, declares that the disease called crime is destined to be treated like epilepsy or neurasthenia, or any other disease, and the doctor goes on to bear out his theories by reference to a surprising catalogue of cases with which he has come in contact.

This record includes not only crimes which sent men to the chair or to protracted imprisonment in the state prison, but also those which have been committed within the prison walls, misdeeds which would seem impossible could take place under the very eyes of watchful wardens.

Crimes ranging from the darkest felony to the most unwarlike depravity are cited in his list. Dr. McLaughlin presents for one example, the production of counterfeit money by convicts who use the jail as their workshop, and who utilize the equipment of the prison for the carrying on of their handwork. He says:

"Both of these acts may be classed as crimes, except that in the second instance of counterfeiting the miscreant was somewhat unbalanced, and on this account could not be blamed for the deed, even in accordance with the accepted treatment of criminals. He had since been sent back to the insane asylum, from which he came.

"But it is unfair to generalize about the misdeeds which take place in the state prison, and to call them all crimes. The individual's point of view must be considered.

"In the accepted sense a crime, after all, is nothing but that which the law happens to call wrong. But in a large number of cases the criminal does not know, or does not realize, that he is a criminal. It is, therefore, quite to be expected that a man who has spent his whole life in one occupation, which is known as criminal to the world at large, such as counterfeiting or burglary, should turn naturally to that occupation when he has been in jail.

"It is not fair to say that a man is a 'hardened criminal' because he does the things in prison which he was accustomed to do when he was free. It is natural for him to turn to his occupation when he has lost his freedom. The present system of occupying the attention of the prisoners with some elevating pursuit of study or recreation has done much to improve this condition, and many men have begun doing untold good by serving a term in prison.

"It is no longer radical to hold that crime is a disease. It has been established that drunkenness is a disease. This was until a short time ago accounted a crime. I see no reason why the misdeeds of a man who is a victim of alcohol should be palliated any more than those of a man who has done some act under the stress of an analogous disorder.

"As for the treatment of crime as a disease, so much depends upon the personal equation of the individual in question that it is hard to generalize about it. In treating a case of crime, it is essential to take into consideration the stress under which the person committed the act for which he is being judged, and the conditions of life which he has been living under and the motives which prompted him. Many other factors will also enter the diagnosis. If we may call it that, varying with every case. The element of home training is one of the most important."

Dr. McLaughlin says it is a curious fact that among the prisoners at the state prison he has found a very small percentage of cases of illness, convicts being, as a rule, a remarkably healthy set of men.

FREAKISH HATS ARE PASSING

Gotham Expert Returns From Europe and Dooms Foolish Headgear and Hobbie Skirts.

New York.—Mrs. Jesse Tobey, head of the millinery department of the household arts division of Columbia university, has just returned from a summer spent in studying prospective styles abroad.

"The American women in Paris are more attractive and artistic in their nature than the French women," she says. "Woman is soon to wear the hat which most becomes her without regard to the foolish and unbecoming articles which style dictates.

"The hobbie skirt will have to go. It is dangerous to the life of the wearer. The freak hat also is about to pass into oblivion."

World's Biggest Frog Dead. St. Louis.—"Jennie," said to be the largest frog ever caught, is dead in Greene county, Missouri, where she had been exhibited. She measured 22 inches in length and weighed more than 27 ounces.

COINS BRING FANCY PRICES

At a Recent Record-Breaking Sale in New York American Half-Eagle Brought \$265.

New York.—At a recent sale of coins in this city the amount realized was \$20,754. This was a record breaker. The largest amount at such a sale before this time was \$19,000, at the Parmelee sale in 1892.

Two American half eagles dated 1797 were sold for \$250 and \$265. An 1819 half eagle brought \$180 and one of 1821 brought \$190. The highest priced coin was an 1829 half eagle, which sold for \$370. The prices for quarter eagles were \$260 for a 1796 with stars on it; 1797 for \$150; 1798, \$50; 1821, \$40; 1824, \$40; 1827, \$43. An 1843 quarter eagle without a motto was sold for \$510. A confederate cent was sold for \$30, while a New York continental cent with bust of Washington on it brought \$265.

The prices for old and rare coins are given below: Dollar (the rarest of all is that of 1804), price \$400 to \$500, according to condition. Half dollar, that of 1796, with sixteen stars, price \$20 to \$27, although that of 1796, with only five stars, and that of 1797, each command nearly the same premium, \$20 to \$25.

Quarter dollars of 1823 and 1827, each quoted at \$15 to \$25. A dime of 1804 is quoted at \$4 to \$6. A half dime of 1802 is worth \$25 to \$40. A half cent of 1796 brings \$5 to \$8.

The rarest of the cents is that of 1799, and is worth from \$4 up. The 1804 cent is rare. Three to five dollars is the usual price for it. Collectors pay \$1.50 to \$2 for an 1856 nickel cent with the flying eagle on it.

Half cents—1793, the rarest of all, \$5 to \$8; 1793, rare, \$1.75 to \$2.50; 1852, \$2.50 to \$3.50; those for 1831, 1838, and from 1840 to 1849, inclusive, bring from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

The 2 cent piece of 1873 is worth from 50 to 75 cents.

As stated before, the half cent of 1796 is extremely scarce and valuable. The number of this coin issued amounted to 904,585, but their scarcity is attributed to a shipment to the coast of Africa by a Salem (Mass.) firm of several hundred thousand on an order from that country, where, being punched with holes, they were bartered away to the negroes, who put them on strings and used them as neck ornaments.

AFTER INDIAN TRIBAL SONGS

Woman Agent of Government Is No Novice in Gathering and Preserving Them.

Brainerd, Minn.—As agent of the bureau of ethnology at Washington, Miss Frances Denmore passed through the city on her way to the Leech lake Indian reservation, where she will make a special study of the music of the Chippewas, submitting her report on the Chippewas, having visited the Red Lake, Mille Lacs and other reservations.

Several hundred of the tribal songs have been recorded on the phonograph and sent to the Smithsonian institution for preservation and reference.

Miss Denmore has taken these records, transcribed them in piano score and analyzed them scientifically. She has also made a study of Filipino music, and thinks the Chippewa music occupies a higher plane than the few tones embraced in the music originating in our island possessions.

The voice of one of the leading chiefs of the northern Chippewas, Gem-Urlic, is preserved in a phonograph record at Washington.

Of special interest to Miss Denmore will be the Indian celebration at the Leech lake agency. One of the features furnishing her with rich material for study will be the war and squaw dances of the Chippewas.

MADE \$433 FROM 20 CENTS

Peach Trees Planted by Pennsylvania Man in Idle Moment Prove Big Bonanza.

Siegerville, Pa.—An idle moment and 20 cents have just brought \$100 to the pockets of Oscar Wotring, superintendent of the Lehigh Portland Cement company. Several years ago he planted 20 peach trees in his front yard at a cost of a cent each. He wanted to see whether, if they were sprayed, they would die as all the peach orchards of the neighborhood then were under the ravages of the San Jose scale. The trees this year bore their second big crop.

Wotring picked 284 baskets of choice fruit, which he has sold at an average of \$1.66 a basket, or a total of \$293.16. Last year, when the peaches were scarce and netted more than double this year's prices, Wotring got \$140 for his crop, and the man who bought them picked 222 baskets.

Novel Hat Pin Suit.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Laura Clas, wife of A. C. Clas, one of the best known architects in the northwest, and designer of the new Milwaukee Socialist \$20,000,000 civic center, has started suit against the Soo railroad for \$5,000 damages because of an injury by a hatpin while she was traveling in Minnesota. Mrs. Clas says that she boarded a train for Bemidji from Brooks, Minn., and is started so suddenly that she was thrown to the floor of the car and badly scratched and bruised. The chief injuries were due to the pin in her hat, she avers.

IDLE WIFE POUTS

Beginning of Domestic Woe Says Woman Editor.

Women Whose Husbands Earn \$2,500 Yearly Have No Business to Keep Servant, Says Mrs. McGlone in Lecture.

Chicago.—Women whose husbands earn \$2,500 a year have no business to keep a servant, according to Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, editor of the Woman Beautiful.

She addressed the members of the home and education department at the Chicago South Side club on "Marriage as a Business."

"The average earnings of the salaried man of the United States is from \$600 to \$2,600 a year, and his wife has no more business to shirk her part of the marriage contract by keeping a maid than her husband would have to keep an automobile," said Mrs. Gibson.

"We hear about the lax marriage ideas of modern France, but the United States records show one divorce in every twelve marriages. There is a reason, and that is the women of America marry men and then look out for a good time, shirking the responsibility of the business of married life. They sit around the house during the day, and when their husbands come home at night, tired out with the hard day's work, they want to go out to spend the evening.

"This often causes dissension. The husband is too tired and tells his wife so. Then she pouts. If she had been attending to her business all day, as she should have been, she would have been just as tired as he and as ready to stay at home. They should be partners in the business of home making."

At this point Mrs. Ira A. Newman said:

"It is a wife's duty to keep rested during the day that she may greet her husband cheerfully when he returns from his hard day's work."

"Yes," returned Mrs. Gibson, "but housekeeping should be the first thought of the married woman. She has been busy finding out the price of butter and eggs, teaching her children to do things for themselves, if she is the right kind of mother, and superintending the managing of her home, so she may be able to greet her husband cheerfully and yet be as tired as he, and not desire to leave her own fireside after the evening meal.

"The good homemaker should know what she is paying for butter. She should know whether eggs are 25 or 36 cents a dozen, and she should also know what is being used for the table in her house. If she is the proper kind of wife and mother and makes marriage a business she will train her daughter how to buy and will rear her to be an exemplary housewife. Work never hurt any one, and yet we as a nation are training and educating our daughters in everything under the sun but the one great, essential thing—marriage.

"Homemaking is the principal factor of a woman's life and should be taught the young girls of today rather than higher mathematics or fancy work.

"If your girls go to college see that they make their college wardrobe. Let them feel and know the value of a dollar bill. The old biblical idea that work is a curse visited upon the descendants of the inmates of the Garden of Eden is wrong.

"Woman is the greatest retail buyer in the world. Fashion is purely a commercial thing and the manufacturers tickle the fancy of the woman by exhibiting new and pretty things, which she, having no idea of the value of money, readily buys.

"The woman who is her husband's comrade and who makes a business of housekeeping and homemaking is not tempted beyond her means. She considers it her duty as her husband's partner to save. The women of the great middle class of France are the bone and sinew of the country and are responsible for that small country's wealth and prosperity."

DOGFISH ARE GOOD TO EAT

Ocean Variety Pronounced by Fish Commission Experts to Be Nearly Equal to Salmon.

Washington.—Dogfish are good to eat, just as good served as "dogfish" as they are labeled in cafes as "ocean whitefish," "sea bass" or "Japanese halibut," according to Dr. Irving Field of the United States fish commission. The pure food law frowns on dogfish being called by any other name, but the fish commission has been experimenting with the fish and has determined that its edibility is excellent. Dr. Field urges, in view of present high food prices, that the public eat dogfish and not feel at all fretful about the name. Dogfish is declared to be almost as good as salmon and practically indistinguishable from halibut.

Coin Found in Cabbage Head.

Winsted, Conn.—While setting cabbage plants in the early summer, Clifford Crossman, son of G. H. Crossman, superintendent of the water works, lost a quarter.

A few days ago, Mrs. Crossman got a good sized head out of the cabbage patch and when she cut into it the knife struck something hard which proved to be her husband's lost coin.

WINS TRIUMPH IN MEDICINE

Details of Discovery of Dr. Alexius Carrel of Rockefeller Institute—Tissues Kept Growing.

Baltimore.—Details are now given of the discovery of Dr. Alexius Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research of a method of making living human tissues grow when removed from the body. The method was worked out under the guidance of Johns Hopkins men, who are collaborators with Dr. Carrel in the institute.

Doctor Carrel's discovery involves a method for the removal from the human body of portions of the stomach, blood vessels, skin, bone and practically every other tissue, and making them grow at a lively rate as they did in the human form to which they belonged.

At the Rockefeller Institute attention has been directed for some time to the science of germ cultivation, the development of which, within the last few years, has been a signal triumph in medicine. Doctor Carrel, who paid much attention to the cultivation of the germs of disease some time ago began to apply himself specifically to the growth of healthy tissues of the human system after they had been removed from the body.

He tried his experiments with tissues from the stomach, with tissues from the blood vessels, cartilage and bone, and in the end his efforts were rewarded by success. He kept portions of the human body alive as long as three weeks after they were taken from the person to whom they belonged.

The method of cultivating the living body or portions of it is similar to the cultivation of disease germs and is by the aid of culture material within the sealed receptacles. These are of glass and the processes and functions performed by the parts of the body, as they are developed by artificial means, are carefully studied by medical men.

The true study of the living tissues when in the progress of disease may be followed in a way pointed out for the application of proper and effective remedies. It is believed that much can be learned which will lead to a more intelligent treatment of cancer than was possible in the light of present knowledge.

WIND SCATTERS MUCH MONEY

Playful Breeze Strews Roll of Bank Bills Over Public Square—Finally Restored.

Portsmouth, N. H.—The long cherished dream of the hobo, a rain of money, was actually realized in Lincoln square in a severe storm of extraordinary variations and peculiar phases. Weary Willie was not on hand to grasp the opportunity, and had he been it's doubtful, unless he had been exceedingly active, if he would have been any the richer, for Miss Mary Page laid claim to the greenbacks that fell upon the square and were being blown about like chaff before the wind.

Miss Page, with a companion, had just stepped out of the bank with \$500 in bills in her hand, when a gust of wind took the roll and sent the bills all over the street. There so many scraps of waste paper. There was no bill in the lot of less value than \$50, and it is needless to say that \$50 and \$100 bills floating about in the wind created a sensation in the neighborhood. The young women naturally were disturbed, but many citizens under the supervision of a policeman came to the rescue and succeeded in restoring all the money to the owner.

PUT LAYING DATES ON EGGS

Washington Poultrymen Decide to Allow Only Fresh and Normal Sized Product to Be Sold.

Walla Walla, Wash.—The reputation of the hens of Walla Walla valley is to be saved. If a consumer buys a Walla Walla egg hereafter he is requested to look for the date. He will find it stamped on the outside in neat roman letters in red ink, and if the date is old and the egg is not fresh it is the buyer's fault.

The dated egg is the result of the deliberations of the Walla Walla Poultry association.

They have decided to allow no under-sized eggs to be placed on sale, and they will date every case of eggs and each individual egg.

The hen owner will hereafter go gathering eggs with a rubber stamp in one hand and an egg basket in the other.

Having ascended to the hayloft, he will pick up an egg that lies beside the china decoy and quickly stamp the date thereon. If the hen places another egg there on the morrow the date will be changed.

Twins Mothers Same Day.

New York.—Mrs. Max Mittleman, 240 East Fourteenth street, and Mrs. George Waxman, 523 Lenox avenue, are twins. Their mother, Mrs. Yettie Siegel, has given birth to three sets of twins. Recently Mrs. Mittleman became a mother, and on the same day Mrs. Waxman also gave birth to a child.

The Waxman baby was a girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Waxman named her Hannah.

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