

FEW GATTLE OFFERED

NOT ENOUGH STEERS IN TO CONSTITUTE A MARKET—PRICES NOMINALLY STEADY.

SHE STOCK IS UNCHANGED

Market for Steers in Fair Tone at Week-End, Prices Generally Steady—Stockers and Feeders Slow.

It was a characteristic Friday market for beef cattle here today. Only 300 cattle were bulletined to arrive and only a few lots of steers were embraced in the offerings.

There has been a startling disturbance of market values for beef steers during the week. During the first two days there was an undercurrent of weakness to the trade, especially on light grassers, but a toning up was noted toward the close so that now prices for the general run of steers are practically on a parity with a week ago.

Of the local marketings fully two-thirds came from the western range districts. There was only a small quota of native corn-fed beefs offered during the week and the supply included nothing strictly prime.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a very light supply of butcher stuff on sale today, not enough to establish a market.

For the week the butcher market has been a sort of "see-saw" affair. The first two days of the week the market was in the 10c lower on nearly all grades but the market turned in the mid-week and the closing days found the loss fully regained.

The general market is closing fully steady with the close of last week. The quality of the stock for the week has been only fair to good. Very little corn-fed stock of any description has been available.

There has been good competition in the calf trade of the week with the heavy and medium kinds having the advantage.

Heifers. No. 1, 1100-1200; No. 2, 1000-1100; No. 3, 900-1000.

Cows. No. 1, 1200-1300; No. 2, 1100-1200; No. 3, 1000-1100.

Bulls and Stags. No. 1, 1100-1200; No. 2, 1000-1100; No. 3, 900-1000.

Veal Calves. No. 1, 180-200; No. 2, 160-180; No. 3, 140-160.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. No change was apparent in today's market for stock and finishing cattle.

Another period of slow erratic trading in this department will close tomorrow, and taking everything into consideration the week's record is anything but flattering to this market.

Buyers started out the week with a liberal assortment of cattle in the pens, and no immediate outlet in view, and naturally demand on local account weakened, and salesmen have been forced to put in some pretty hard licks in order to clear the daily runs in spite of the fact that they were only moderate in proportion with

HOGS TREND LOWER

A FEW EARLY SALES LOOKED STEADY BUT WEAKNESS RULED GENERAL TRADE.

CLOSED FULL NICKEL OFF

And Spots Considered Even Worse—Spread of \$6.75@7.00 for Bulk of Sales—Extreme Top Was \$7.10.

Downward tendency of prices marked the day's trade in live pork. Initial trading was at about steady rates compared with yesterday's general level but not enough sales were made on this basis to figure in the final results and for the big end of supply prices were right at a nickel lower.

Prices ranged from \$6.69@7.10, with the bulk selling at \$6.75@7.00. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.80@7.05, a week ago at \$6.95@7.25, a month ago at \$7.35@7.45, a year ago at \$7.00@7.25, two years ago at \$7.35@7.80, three years ago at \$6.85@7.10, and four years ago at \$5.80@6.00.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward. No. 1, 220-230; No. 2, 210-220; No. 3, 200-210.

Fig and Lard—100 lbs. and Under. No. 1, 180-190; No. 2, 170-180; No. 3, 160-170.

St. Joseph Cash Grain Market. Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red, 90 @ 91; No. 3 red, 88 @ 89.

White. No. 2 white, 65 @ 66; No. 3 white, 64 @ 65.

Corn. No. 2 corn, 65 @ 66; No. 3 corn, 64 @ 65.

Oats. No. 2 oats, 44 @ 45; No. 3 oats, 43 @ 44.

Brans. Bran, 1.04 @ 1.05; Shorts, 1.02 @ 1.03.

St. Joseph & Grand Inland. A. T. & S. F., 6 @ 6.

Total. 60.

Store News Letters by Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co. appear in this paper every Monday and are very interesting reading.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14.—To shorten the distance between his truck farm and the tables of the consumer, Logan Russell has established a store in which he sells the products of his farm.

The difference in prices between the Russell store and those of other dealers, who buy from commission men, who in turn buy from farmers, is amazing.

Russell says he used to bring in a wagon load of produce and sell it at wholesale to grocers for about half what the grocer charged the consumer.

"I noticed," he says, "that the grocer was buying real estate for investment and riding around in an automobile, so I decided to take his end of the business as well as my own end, that of the producer."

The prices at the Russell store are about half what the grocers charge and his customers have the advantage of knowing that all he sells is strictly fresh from the farm.

The Russell store is crowded all the time and easily disposes of all the farm produce.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 113 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

BUILDS HOME AT SMALL COST

Ten-Room Structure Being Erected With Material Found on Ranch.

Dodge City, Kas., Sept. 15.—The new home of Merritt Beeson, on his ranch just south of the city, has become one of the points of interest at Dodge City.

The house is a big ten-room structure, designed and built by the owner largely with material taken from the ranch on which it stands. He began work on the house more than a year ago and it will be three months before it is completed.

Beeson began acquiring his home by getting a wife to manage it. Then they planned the kind of a home they wanted. When they settled the details Beeson drew the working plans.

It was decided to build a concrete house, so, after digging the cellar Beeson bought the cement, dug sand and gravel out of a stream which runs through the ranch, and molded the foundations. Then he built a concrete block machine and molded all the blocks for the walls, making three different sizes.

That done he made a machine to make the roofing tiles and when they were done he mixed mortar, bought a trowel, and went to work on the walls. Now it is all completed, except the interior finishing and he is putting that on.

With an outlay of less than \$1,000 for material he has a house that architects say could not be duplicated for less than \$7,500.

RAILWAY STRAIGHT LINE.

Santa Fe Cut-Off Will Be One of Wonders of Railway World.

Topoka, Kas., Sept. 15.—The new cut-off of the Santa Fe railroad from Dodge City, Kas., to Colmar, N. M., will be one of the wonders of the railroad world. It will be an absolutely straight line for 167 miles. It will not touch an established town along the whole route, and it will be the cheapest piece of railroad ever built in the West.

In laying out the route on the route for their trip over it, the surveyors simply took a map and a foot rule and drew a straight line from Dodge City to Colmar.

The railroad company will not have to spend a cent for the right of way, that being one condition of its building, and for miles and miles it will be necessary only to lay the ties and rails on the prairie and throw up ballast from either side.

The Santa Fe will make more money out of the building of the road than the road itself will cost. The road crosses the five railroadless counties where land sold—before the road was built—was at \$7 an acre. Before they announced the plans the officials bought 234,000 acres of land. When the road is running this land will be worth an average of \$20 an acre.

BLACK BEAR STOPS TRAIN

Whistle Makes Brim Wrathful and Shows Fight.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 15.—Western Maryland passenger train No. 53, running from Elkins to Durbin, was delayed by a head-on collision with a black bear weighing 400 pounds.

The train was slowly passing through a deep cut in Shavers Mountain and the engineer, as the train rounded a sharp curve, espied a bear on the track directly in front of the locomotive.

Vigorous use of the whistle only incited the bear's wrath, and when the pilot bumped into her she snarled savagely and showed fight.

The train was brought to a standstill, and when the engineer and fireman descended from the cab a brute attacked them with a vim that soon drove the trainmen back to the shelter of the engine cab.

Finally a passenger secured a revolver and brim's combative spirit was permanently quieted, and the busy-out southern passengers and United States mail were allowed to proceed.

Added interest to the Interstate show by Gudgeff & Simpons' auction of 60 head of Herefords on Friday, Sept. 29. See their adv't. in this issue.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts.

WILD HORSES KIDNAP COW

Runaway Team Scoops Up Bossy on Wagon Tongue in Flight.

LIVE MUTTON STRONG

FAIR FRIDAY SUPPLY MET PROMPT OUTLET AT ADVANCED PRICE LEVEL.

SALES MOSTLY 10 CENTS UP

Big String of Idaho Lambs Put Over the Scales at \$5.60, High Point for the Current Week.

Making allowances for the usual week-end shrinkage in receipts, supply of sheep and lambs was relatively large. Ten cars of Idaho lambs registered, which made up a supply that figured in the neighborhood of 3,000, against an early estimate of 2,400.

Quality was fairly good, with a few of the more favorable salesmen had little trouble in cashing the day's supply at a dime advance over yesterday. Practically all of the day's lamb supply sold at \$5.60, against a top of \$5.50 for the same stuff yesterday.

The week's run of sheep and lambs at this point and at the five markets shows a substantial increase over the previous six days and a year ago. Locally 22,700 sheep and lambs have registered, which compared with a week ago shows an increase of 8,900 and is 20,000 more than received for the same time a year ago. At the five markets the week's receipts give an aggregate of 22,300, against 36,000 last week and 330,900 for the corresponding time a year ago.

Starting off the week with a 10@15c break in values, it looked like prices were in for another week of drubbing at packer's hands. However, on Tuesday prices remained firm on the basis of Monday's lower level, while with feeding lambs, which formed a big percentage of the week's run, salesmen recovered their losses yesterday and today, and at the close today prices, generally, are about steady with last Friday.

Best range lambs have went to packers at \$5.10@5.60, with a few odd head of natives at \$5.00. Yearlings have sold generally at \$3.65, with wethers at \$3.50. Ewes went to packers in a range of \$3.10@3.75. Salesmen have received an agreeable surprise in the demand for feeding lambs, despite the fact that the run of such stuff has been heavy, yard brokers and order buyers have been in the market at all times for good feeding lambs and prices through the week have held fully steady.

A big end of the week's dealings, however, on Tuesday went back to the country at \$4.75, while strictly good handy weight lambs are quotable up to \$4.90. 167 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60

127 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60 127 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60 237 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60 248 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60 264 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60 238 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60 218 Idaho lambs..... 68 5 60 46 Idaho feeding lambs..... 55 5 00 250 Idaho feeding lambs..... 63 5 00 93 Idaho feeding lambs..... 55 5 00 84 Idaho ewes..... 121 3 75 22 native ewes..... 100 3 50

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co., 1,514 Morris & Co., 470 Total, 1,984

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market 5@10c lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$6.85@7.30. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market strong.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. Cows and heifers steady. Stockers, quiet, calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market steady to 5c lower. 5@10c off. Top \$7.07 1/2, bulk \$6.80@7. Sheep—Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.75@6.80. Sheep—Receipts, 13,500. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000, including 500 southern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.20. Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market steady.

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, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.00@17.50; No. 2, \$12.50@15.50; No. 3, \$8@12. Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@13.50; No. 3, \$7@11. Clover—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$7@10.50. Prairie mixed—Choice, \$12@13.00; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.50. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6.00@7.50; No. 2, \$4@5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$8@10.50.

Runaway Team Scoops Up Bossy on Wagon Tongue in Flight. Albany, Ore., Sept. 15.—A cow was carried five blocks on the tongue and doubtless of a wagon pulled by a runaway team and escaped unhurt.

A big team belonging to C. R. Randall started to run from First and Ferry streets shortly before noon. At Ninth street the team collided with three cows which Professor J. B. Leatherman, the owner, was driving to pasture. The team scooped up one of the cows onto the tongue and doubtless carried her there until stopped by workmen on a new house at Fourteenth street. One horse fell while the team stopped and the cow rolled unhurt.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. W. Hubbard, of Reading, Kan., had a shipment of three cars of range steers on sale today.

J. F. Judah marketed one load of swine from Hickman, Neb., today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. Robert Rogerson and R. E. Bonham, both of Halsey, Ida., had a shipment of six cars of lambs on today's market which sold at \$5.60.

Best beds in the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

Henry Vickers was represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs from Ong, Neb.

It is the Champion Feed. Long Johnson, of Holdrege, Neb., disposed of a car of swine on today's market.

Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Power made by D. E. Johnson Co., Omaha.

I. W. Phillips, a well-known shipper of Soda Springs, Ida., was represented on today's market with a shipment of sheep.

H. Weleh, a regular shipper of Stansberry, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale today.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

R. Wright, a farmer and feeder of Transit House, disposed of two cars of swine on today's market.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. S. D. Rodman, a well-known farmer of Quitman, Mo., was on market today with a one-car shipment of porkers.

Prices right to feed right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Otto Peterson, of Worth, Mo., had top hogs on market today which sold at \$7.10 per hundred.

Chester Power disposed of a load of hogs shipped from Humboldt, Neb. D. B. Robertson buys and sells farms, 918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Ollie Price had a car of swine on market from Union Star, Mo.

C. Brown marketed a load of porkers from Westboro, Mo.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Commencing September 1, The Elm-krack, 112 South 7th St., will open its cafe, serving merchants' 15c lunch from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; also serving a 25c dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Short orders at all hours. Joseph Thiessen, proprietor.

Seasonable fall goods are arriving by minute delivery at Hirsch's and by reading their advertisement tomorrow you will be able to secure your wants by mail.

HOME LAUNDRY AND PLANT.

Here is the labor saver, time saver, coin saver that the housewife has sought since the dawn of light. Just think that a mere man has so far neglected himself as to invent a machine that will take the clothes, wringer them through the rinse and bluing waters and wring out and lay them in a basket ready to hang on the line for Old Sol to dry. All this with nothing but the simple placing of a switch. The hot and cold waters are led into the washer and the tub, the wringers turn and feed from tub to tub until the mangle attachment receives and irons them. But, this is not all; a pump is attached that will pump water all over the house and a vacuum cleaner also has a space on this three feet wide and only six feet long plant, and the carpet, fixtures and porters can all be cleaned without removal.

If you are interested, and we know you must be, read the advertisement in this paper and sends for a descriptive circular; or, better still, see it in person in the Exhibit Building during the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show.

CONQUERS OUTLAW PONY.

Hiberto Invincible "Croppie" at Last Finds Master.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 15.—It will be a surprise to dozens of cowboys who have been thrown by him to learn that "Croppie," the famous outlaw horse of Ziebach county, has at last been conquered.

At a celebration at Isabel, in Denver county, a cowboy whose name has not yet been made known to the world tempted by the standing offer of \$50 for the person who would ride the animal made the attempt, and with the assistance of a strap tied around the saddle horn, and then looped around his waist, succeeded in maintaining his seat on the ferociously dashing "outlaw" pony and won the \$50.

Even with the aid of the strap attachment the rider was nearly thrown a number of times, and "Croppie" is still regarded as the undefeated champion of the plains.

Read all about Gudgeff & Simpons' auction sale of Herefords at the Interstate Live Stock show grounds, on Friday, Sept. 29th.

HORSE FALLS THROUGH ROOF

Family in Dugout Surprised When Rig Drops in Midst of Them.

Longdale, Okla., Sept. 15.—The family of "Wild Horse" Johnson, a farmer living a few miles northwest of this place, was badly frightened one day this week when a horse and buggy fell through the roof of their house. The Rev. Charles Heaton was driving to town, and because of an impassable place in the road turned into a field. His horse became frightened and ran away, the minister falling from the buggy. The horse ran until it reached the dugout home of Johnson and went crashing through the roof. Both the horse and members of Johnson's family escaped injury.

RELIEF FROM THE HEAT

WEATHER BUREAU SAYS TEMPERATURE WILL BE EQUALIZED, COOLER IN WEST.

CHILLY IN WASHINGTON

While Missouri Valley Country Was in Grasp of Sweltering Heat Wave—96 Degrees Registered in St. Joseph.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The weather bureau tonight promises an equalization of temperatures which during the past thirty-six hours have ranged from 102 in Concordia, Kan., yesterday, to 26 in Northfield, Vt., and Greenville, Me., today.

The change in Kansas City the maximum for tomorrow was indicated in the maximum of 96 recorded today in Concordia and Wichita, Kan., St. Joseph, Mo., and Oklahoma City, Okla., 15 St. Louis and Kansas City the maximum today was 94 with 92 recorded in Des Moines. Relief also was promised for the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys tomorrow.

The premature chill which has held New England and the Atlantic states in its grasp was likewise giving way and a rising temperature is indicated for this entire region, the lake region and the upper Ohio valley.

The national capital shivered today with the coldest September 14, on record in forty years, the minimum being 46 degrees.

St. Joseph was one of the hottest spots on the North American continent yesterday with a maximum temperature of 96 degrees. Swarms of little green bugs made an attack on the city. The cloudy, threatening weather called millions of the little insects to the downtown district where the lights were brilliant, lowering of the electric lights and were killed until the ground was covered with them. Still they came and pedestrians had to give the insects a wide berth in order to escape the pests.

The heat, the bugs, the humid atmosphere made the night one to be remembered by those who spent the evening downtown, especially by the workers who were brilliant, lowering of the temperature. The rain continued for about three hours, ceasing at 7:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow Hirsch Bros. will have something to say to you through these columns and a wise investor will read all of it.

There was a light shower in St. Joseph early in the evening but it failed to furnish any relief from the excessive heat. Toward early morning, however, the drizzling again and there was a perceptible lowering of the temperature. The rain continued for about three hours, ceasing at 7:30 o'clock.

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes No Change in Rates.

H. G. Krake and M. F. Blanchard returned yesterday from Oklahoma City, where they attended a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, regarding shipping rates on live stock and packing house products. The call was so general that it was thought the action of the commission might affect the rates of all the western states, and Mr. Krake, representing the Commercial club, and Mr. Blanchard, for the live stock exchange, attended in the interest of the St. Joseph market. However, no changes or decisions were made which affected this market.

The commission concerned only Fort Worth, Tex., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Wichita, Kan. Oklahoma City has opened a market midway between the other two cities, and the railroads and shippers were unable to agree on what would be a fair adjustment of rates. The controversy does not in any way affect the markets along the Missouri river.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

For the West: A general clearing and freshening of the air, with a moderate rise in temperature.

For the South: A general clearing and freshening of the air, with a moderate rise in temperature.

For the North: A general clearing and freshening of the air, with a moderate rise in temperature.

For the Northwest: A general clearing and freshening of the air, with a moderate rise in temperature.

For the Southwest: A general clearing and freshening of the air, with a moderate rise in temperature.

For the Southeast: A general clearing and freshening of the air, with a moderate rise in temperature.

For the Southwestern: A general clearing and freshening of the air, with a moderate rise in temperature.

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For the Southwestern: A general clearing and freshening

SOLVES BIRD SECRET

Prof. Michelson Discovers Cause of Metallic Colors.

Brilliance of Plumage, as Well as Insects' Luster, is Due to Light Absorption—Prof. Cutler on Arid Problem.

Chicago.—Peacocks and pigeons, butterflies and beetles—the gayest of the bird and insect tribes—have yielded the secret of their brilliant attire to Prof. Albert A. Michelson, head of the department of physics of the University of Chicago, who has discovered in his laboratory the real cause of the metallic colors observed in his feathered and "buggy" specimens.

Prof. Michelson, who won the Nobel prize in 1909 for his achievements in optics, announced his latest find in a paper read at the annual conference of the Illinois State Academy of Science, in the botany building of the University of Chicago. The professor's experiments prove that the colors studied are the result of light absorption due to the shape of the surfaces and are not caused by the pigment cells or any means that the amateur naturalist might imagine.

The discovery, according to the scientists at the meeting, furnishes scholars with a new theory for important color phenomena. It overturns the position held by many distinguished investigators that the iridescent glitter of beetles and the tints of the humming birds are the result of ordinary "interference" and "diffraction."

"The total number of specimens which have been examined," said the investigator, "is perhaps not so large as it should be to draw general conclusions, and it is clearly desirable that it should be extended, but so far as the evidence for surface films as the effecting source of the metallic colors in birds and insects is entirely conclusive."

Prof. John M. Coulter, head of the University of Chicago botany department, said:

"Practical plant breeding is now on a practical basis and botany has at last attacked the fundamental problems and may be of some practical service, for it includes plant breeding."

Of the possibilities of converting arid land into wheat and corn lands Prof. Coulter said:

"Attempts are being made to secure a combination of hardness to drought which we desire and quality of grain which we possess. I see no reason why the vision should not be realized, but you need not invest in arid land for immediate use as wheat fields. In the case of corn, as of wheat, we are not breeding it for drought resistance alone, and it will take many plant generations of the highest type of scientific plant breeding to determine whether we can combine this drought resistant structure with the high-grade quality and yield we have already obtained in our cultures."

MANY LIABLE TO SUPER TAX

10,000 Men in England, Representing \$600,000,000, Have Over \$25,000 Income Yearly.

London.—Mr. Lloyd George states in the parliamentary papers that 10,000 persons were liable to super tax in 1909-10. In other words, they had over \$25,000 a year.

The total income of these persons was \$600,000,000, or an average of \$60,000 each. It is curious to see that the popular phrase of the "upper ten thousand" has thus been justified in one sense at least.

The latest income tax returns shows that the gross income which came under the purview of the inland revenue was \$5,945,000 in 1908-9, before the super tax was in force. It also shows that the total income of 585,000 employees was \$680,000,000, an average of \$1,165 a head. There were 202 employees with salaries over \$25,000, and 20 business men made incomes of over \$250,000.

But, as no details have ever been given of incomes from land, any computation of the number of rich men in the country and of their average income has been hitherto impossible.

ADVOCATES KILLING OF CATS

Dr. Farquhar Campbell Contends That Feline is Menace to Health and Germ Distributor.

Kansas City, Mo.—If Dr. Farquhar Campbell has his way the cats in Kansas City will be exterminated. He recommends the killing of all cats—not "muzzled" cats or "stray" cats—but every cat, whether it be a blue ribbon winner or just an ordinary family pet.

Dr. Campbell contends that the cat is a germ carrier and a nuisance. He asked the commissioners to instruct the police department to shoot the "silly" cats and to attempt to persuade the cat owners that a catless town will be a healthful town.

Famous Topf Suit of Armor

London.—It is stated on reliable authority that the famous Topf suit of armor of the Earl of Chesterfield, sold for \$25,000, goes either to the Metropolitan museum or into the private collection of a J. Pierpont Morgan. The Topf armor is inlaid with gold and is said to have been made for Lord Chesterfield's ancestors by Jacob Topf, armorer to Queen Elizabeth.

DOG WON'T QUIT HIS MASTER

Little Animal Pleads So Earnestly That He is Taken Along and Snuggles on Patient's Cot.

New York.—Doctors and nurses at Bellevue hospital are much interested in a little black dog called Jim that was brought to the institution with his master, John Miller, who received injuries from a fall caused by a banana peel.

When the Bellevue ambulance responded to a call at First avenue and Twelfth street, Dr. Biram found Miller lying on the sidewalk with several severe gashes in his head. Beside him sat a little black dog that looked solicitously into Miller's face. When the doctor took Miller to the hospital the dog followed the men bearing the stretcher to the step of the ambulance and begged to be taken along.

Dr. Biram was at first inclined to leave the dog behind, but the little animal set up such a wall that he took the animal beside its master in the ambulance. There the dog licked the hand of the unconscious man.

The rules of Bellevue strictly prohibit dogs within the grounds, but when Miller was taken into the reception room the dog refused to be left behind. When the dog's master regained consciousness his first request was for the dog. Little Jim, hearing his name, responded by jumping upon the cot, and snuggling beside the patient.

Miller said he lived at 527 First avenue. When told that the dog would have to be taken away he told Jim to ask permission to stay. Jim walked on his hind legs over to Dr. Rutledge and pleaded to stay with his master. The doctor gave orders that the dog should be given the best of care and that he was to see his master every day.

WINS A FAT MAN IN RAFFLE

As Nobody Loves Skelly Miss Flanagan Finally Concludes She Will Marry Him—He is Willing.

Philadelphia.—If Catharine N. Flanagan, demure and pretty, makes up her mind she wants to marry Thomas Skelly, who is six feet tall and weighs 250 pounds, all she has to do is to say the word.

She held the lucky ticket in a drawing, decided the other night at the fair of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Skelly was the prize, and his identity, which has been a baffling mystery for the week, during which the fair had been in progress, was disclosed simultaneously with the announcement that he belongs to Miss Flanagan if she wants him.

Skelly mounted a chair upon the porch of the parish house about 11:30 o'clock and made his bow to the two thousand interested spectators, while an impromptu escort brought Miss Flanagan forth from her place of seclusion at the ice cream booth. Skelly said briefly that he had entered the affair in the spirit of fun, but since he had seen the winner, whose identity was, until then, likewise a secret, he was willing and anxious to relinquish his bachelor life. Miss Flanagan blushed prettily and said she did not think she wanted to marry Skelly.

The next afternoon, however, Miss Flanagan said she had changed her mind, and as "nobody loved a fat man," she would marry Mr. Skelly.

SMILES PUT STOP TO A SUIT

Poughkeepsie Judge Sees Wife and Husband Grin at Each Other and Halts Separation Case.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The trial of the separation suit brought by Mrs. Florence Whitbeck against Harold C. Whitbeck, a wealthy bottler of Millerton, came to an abrupt end in the supreme court here when Justice Morschauer observed Mrs. Whitbeck and her husband exchanging smiles. The justice, expressing the hope that the young couple would forgive and forget, adjourned the case for three months.

Mrs. Whitbeck, who is very pretty, was on the stand under cross-examination by George Wood, attorney for Whitbeck, when Justice Morschauer stopped the proceedings.

"From what I have observed in the courtroom you are not very far apart," said he, to Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck. "Smiles have been passing back and forth between you, and that indicates to me it wouldn't take much to bring you together."

Mrs. Whitbeck asserted she had not given her husband one smile during the afternoon, but the justice said he couldn't be fooled; that he was not the only one who had noticed it.

The Whitbecks, neither of whom is more than twenty-five, were married four years ago. Mrs. Whitbeck charges her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment and with threatening to kill her. His income, she says, is \$20,000 a year.

Eskimos in Icebox

New York.—All the comforts of home were provided two Eskimos and eight polar dogs who sailed to Hamburg on the steamer America. They were provided with accommodations in the refrigerating plant aboard ship, and special cakes of ice were laid down for the dogs, just to keep them from being homesick. The Eskimos and dogs were shipped to an American promoting "Coney Islands" on the continent. The Eskimos appeared on the passenger list as "Mr. Sam Optek" and "Mr. Zaccariah Zen." They will eat pemmican in place of the usual fare.

LAVA CHARRED LOG

Found Imbedded in Basalt Rock Formation Near Spokane.

Piece of Wood, Said to Be 100,000 Years Old, May Throw Light on Geological Status of Valley—Is Well Preserved.

Spokane, Wash.—Believing that the discovery of a lava charred log, imbedded 80 feet from the face of a cut into the basalt rock formation in the eastern part of Spokane will aid science to deduce much important data regarding the geological status of the Spokane valley, experts connected with Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., will be requested by the Spokane chamber of commerce to make thorough analyses of the mass.

Father J. J. Adams, S. J., instructor of physics at Gonzaga college, Spokane, has made a series of experiments to determine the character of the tree, but beyond establishing the fact that it is a hard wood, the log so far has withstood all attempts at chemical analysis, probably owing to the numerous changes it has undergone.

"After consulting every reliable authority at my command," Father Adams said, "I have reached the conclusion that the Spokane valley is of comparatively recent formation, a product perhaps of the Cenozoic period. Of course the surrounding mountains, such as the Cascades and the Rockies, are of much older formation, dating back, no doubt, to the Mesozoic period."

"The more recent crustal movements in all probability took place after the glacial period, although the volcanic eruptions in the vicinity of Spokane would seem to date back 200,000 years. This peculiar volcanic belt underlying Spokane would seem to date back at least 100,000 years. The formation in Division street, in the locality of the stump, indicates that the tree was embedded during the recent crustal changes."

"The nature of the surroundings and other geologic conditions accompanying the discovery are of utmost significance to the people of this age, since they aid science to deduce much interesting data relative to the geological status of this locality not heretofore established."

The log was found by laborers employed in a rock cut on the Spokane International railway. The mass was split and hacked by the men, who did not know its scientific value, though three large fragments, the size of cord-wood, were rescued by representatives of the Spokane chamber of commerce, Gonzaga and Spokane colleges and civil engineers connected with the railroad. H. A. Margolyes, a local railway contractor having charge of the work, also secured several eight-foot pieces, which he will have fashioned into an easy chair.

The formation at the point where the log was encountered included a layer of rock, one of ashes and another of rock, the thickest part of the wood being imbedded in ashes with the basalt rock covering it. The roots were burned off, while the rest of the log was charred to depth ranging from one to two inches. The color of the wood is dark brown. It is of close grain and in a good state of preservation.

DISCORD IS KEY TO PEACE

New York Judge Thinks Five Years of "Jars" Necessary in Average Family to Overlook Faults.

New York.—That five years of discord is the price of ultimate marital happiness is the judgment of a supreme court justice rendered here. No more inopportune time could have been selected for the rendering of this gloomy opinion since marriages at this time of year are more numerous than at any other season. However, the dire pronouncement of the learned official seems to have had little effect, since Cupid continues to be just as busy as ever.

"In my opinion," said the court, "it takes about five years for the ordinary couple to become accustomed and adapted to each other before they can live together congenially. In other words, it takes that time for them to overlook each other's faults."

The court also upset the prevalent notion that a legal separation is meant to divide the man and wife for all time by declaring "Nothing of the kind. This decree to live apart often has the effect of forcing the separated man and wife to appreciate each other's company. They can reunite."

Apparently, in view of these learned opinions, matrimony is still more of a lottery than even pessimists have pictured it.

Owl Puts Out Man's Eye

Washington, Pa.—Philip Crusan of West Alexander has lost the sight of one eye as the result of an attack by a hoot owl. The bird flew at Crusan while he was crossing his yard, and before he could defend himself had pecked out an eye and severely scratched his face and hands. The bird was killed.

Seek to Prevent Insanity

New York.—New York's first free clinic for mental diseases opened the other day at the Long Island state hospital for the insane. The purpose is to discover cases of incipient insanity in time to prevent development into incurable mental disease.

FREE \$9,895.00 FREE

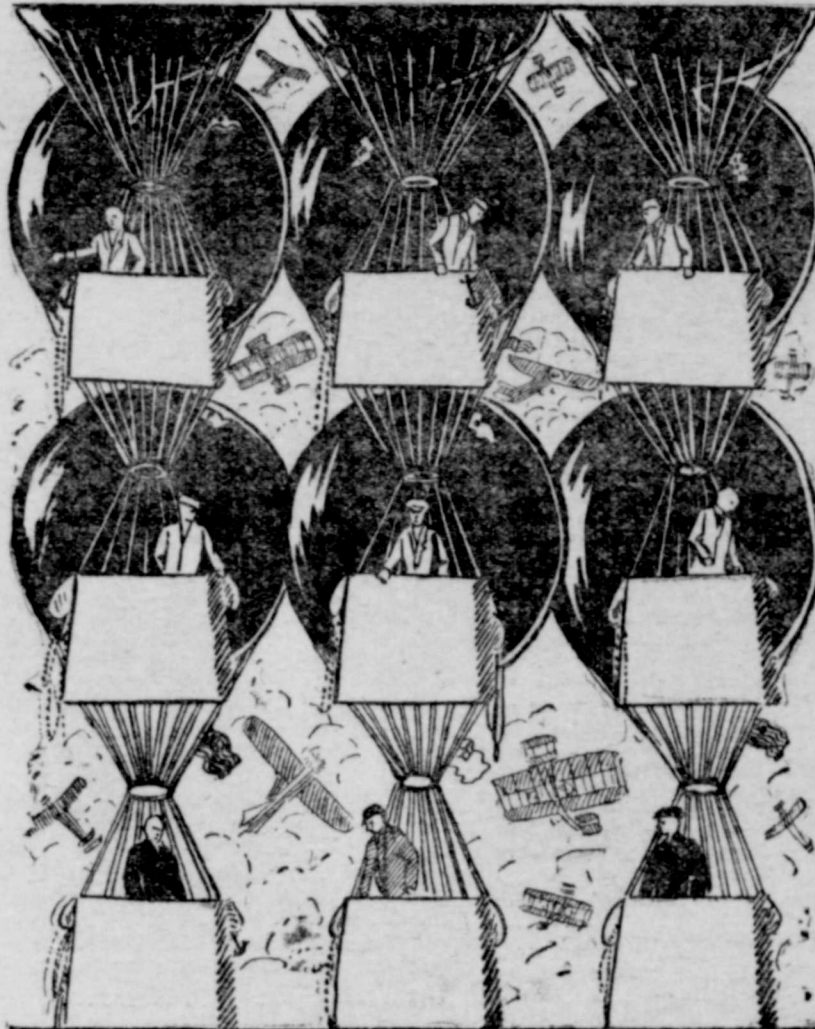
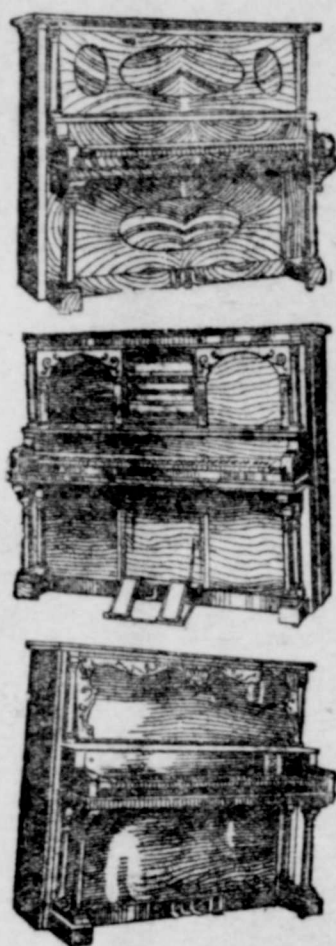
Worth of Valuable Awards

We have just bought the Segerstrom Piano Manufacturing Co.'s St. Joseph store and to bring our name and pianos before the people of St. Joseph and surrounding country, we, and the manufacturers whom we represent, will give absolutely free several thousand dollars in valuable awards in one of the greatest publicity campaigns ever conducted by any piano concern. All the awards will be given for solving the

Great Aviation Meet

Can You Solve It?

SOME STYLES OF PIANOS TO SELECT FROM



Take any number from one to 19 inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place number eleven in center balloon basket, one number in each of the balloon baskets so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally the total will make 36. For the correct answer we will give absolutely free the premium to be selected from the list of premiums given herewith. You will be notified by mail, and all premiums must be called for within ten days from closing of contest. It is not necessary to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

FREE: To every person who solves the above puzzle, the Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau of Chicago who control and are distributing the advertising appropriation allowed by the Piano Manufacturers, offer the choice of the following valuable prizes: *Safety Razor, Fountain Pen or Beautiful Art Picture—being a reproduction of the world's most celebrated master-pieces. Also a bona fide Manufacturer's Draft for \$150.00, good only on any new piano selected at the store of the Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau's representative, whose name appears below.*

For every solution of the puzzle that is correct except for misplacement of but one figure award will be made of a bona fide manufacturer's draft for \$125.00, good only on a new piano, and a choice of the other prizes; in all cases where only two numbers are improperly placed in the solution, a manufacturer's draft for \$100.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; for every solution in which four numbers are improperly placed a manufacturer's draft of \$75.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; to every contestant who submits a solution in which any three numbers total twenty-seven, an award will be made of a manufacturer's draft for \$25.00, good only on a new piano.

For many years it has been a question where advertising money could be spent so that the greatest results would be received and how to place large advertising contracts for the year. This has not only been a problem that has confronted the piano dealers, but the manufacturers as well, and only of late years have our manufacturers found out how the best results could be obtained for the least amount of money expended. We have a special arrangement with the manufacturers to spend over \$9,000 in an advertising way to make our line of pianos better known and to better acquainted in three or four weeks than it would be possible in any other way in the same number of years.

Some manufacturers prefer spending large amounts in magazine advertising and eastern periodicals. Others employ the world's greatest artists to whom they pay large sums of money. Think of the large amount Paderewski is paid when he is employed to travel over the country and demonstrate pianos. The manufacturers from whom we purchase pianos believe in giving large sums of money direct to piano purchasers. We now inaugurate the greatest contest ever advertised by any piano concern in the world: Send your answer on this or a separate piece of paper. See that your answer is mailed at once and be sure you address, Piano Manufacturers' Representative, in care of Travis & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

RUSH YOUR ANSWER TODAY.
Send by mail or bring to our store.

Attach this Coupon (or one similar) to Your Answer, writing plainly

Your name _____
Address _____
P. O. _____ State _____

If possible give below names and addresses of two or more of your friends who you believe might consider the purchase of a Piano, Player Piano or Grand.

CONTEST CLOSSES SEPT. 26, 1911

TRAVIS & COMPANY

Successors to Segerstrom Piano Mfg. Co.

203 South Seventh St., St. Joseph, Mo.

TWO GOOD PULLERS

LADY MARY—A Clear Havana Cigar 10 Cents
CHASE'S 108—The Best Everywhere 5 Cents
G. W. CHASE & SON MERCANTILE CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO.

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Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays.



Special Long Distance Service Inaugurated by the Home Telephone Company

Rapid Fire Long Distance Service

Given to all important towns on the Home System.

Users of long distance lines in and out of St. Joseph are given the benefit of this NEW QUICK RAPID FIRE SERVICE which puts them in quick touch with their customers in the country tributary to St. Joseph.

Patronize the Home Company, owned, controlled and managed by home people. We are not members of any trust, but believe in giving the people their money's worth.

HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY, St. Joseph, Mo.



CAUSE OF DELUSIONS

New Disease Mixes Sounds, Colors, Odors and Tastes.

Physicians Now Recognize Condition Which Probably Accounts for Hallucinations of Insane—It is Called Synesthesia.

New York—Physicians now recognize a condition which probably accounts for the hallucinations and delusions of the insane. It is called synesthesia, and those afflicted with it are known as synesthetes. It is that peculiar condition in which sounds create the idea of colors, and vice versa, or in which colors, tastes, sounds and odors are confused.

"Synesthesia is not a matter of much practical importance," says American Medicine, "but it is highly interesting to say the least. It is that curious phenomenon of the overflow of sensations so that air waves, for instance, give a sensation of color as well as sound. It seems that through some defect of development the cortical centers (of the brain) are not insulated from each other completely, so that a stimulus received from the retina say, is not confined to the visual centers, but affects adjoining ganglia.

"The commonest form is colored hearing, and most of the cases of synesthesia investigated up to a few years ago were of this type. No two were alike, that is, the same sound would cause different colors or shadings in the different cases; a locomotive whistle would be yellow to one, or white to another, and so on.

"Moreover, in some cases only a few sounds are colored, such as the tones of a piano from black in the bass to white in the upper keys with a spectrum in between. In other cases every sound has a light sensation added to it. Then there are cases in which colors or odors give sound sensations—glaring colors being loud, literally as well as figuratively, and, of course, there must be an infinite variety or mixtures of the other sensations.

The most distressing cases are those in which there is no actual confusion of sensations, so that odors and tastes and sounds are not differentiated. No doubt these abnormalities are at the basis of many delusions and hallucinations of the insane.

"The nervous instability of synesthetics is the practical side of this subject. Without an exception, the cases present evidences indicating considerable nervous involvement in the way of abnormal development. Some if not most of them are highly intelligent, though incapable of that hard work necessary for success, and all are very sensitive to irritations which the average man ignores.

"Perhaps the condition is far from common than we imagine, and it would be well to keep it in mind in the treatment of neurosthenics. We might find that they are great sufferers from jarring sensations, not in the way usually thought of, but in these overflows to other centers. A normal woman may be made actually ill by garish colors or coarsely arranged music, and we all know the bad effects of certain tastes and colors; how much more suffering these must be in synesthetics where the irritant affects more than one center.

"Of course the cases are so few in number that the general practitioner rarely if ever sees them, but he is liable to have milder borderland types in which a little attention to aesthetics may make all the difference between success and failure in treatment."

FIGHT WITH BIG COPPERHEAD

Pennsylvania Sign Painter Frightened at First, Returns and Dispatches Reptiles.

Allentown, Pa.—Eugene Carl, an Allentown sign painter, is laid up with twitching nerves as a result of a battle with a monster copperhead. He was walking across the meadow at Dorney park to paint a sign, when he heard a hissing noise and saw the reptile coiled to strike.

He fought the snake off as best he

LOTS OF WILD GAME

Southeast Coast of Mindoro Is Paradise for Hunters.

Tamarao, Fierce Animal Resembling American Buffalo, Found Only Here—Plenty of Carabao, Boar and Deer.

Manila, P. I.—"A paradise for hunters," is the way Judge Liddell describes the country in the vicinity of his home and plantation on the southeast coast of Mindoro. One game Mindoro excels in is, the tamarao rarest of animals, and one which is found only in Mindoro. This fierce animal, much like an American buffalo, is held in universal dread by every native on the island, who looks on him as a far more formidable creature than the maddest of wild carabao.

The tamarao is seldom seen in clearings because he sticks to his native wilds. When he does come near a clearing the natives in that vicinity make for the nearest shelter. For the tamarao does not wait to attack. He takes the initiative himself, charging every one and everything in sight.

Mrs. Liddell, wife of Judge Liddell, is, perhaps, the only white woman who has ever seen a tamarao. A few weeks ago one came within fifteen feet of the window of the Liddell kitchen, where she was instructing the cook, and peered in. The natives in the neighborhood took to their heels and then the tamarao quietly walked off.

But if the tamarao is the piece de resistance among the game of Mindoro it is not the only game to be found on the island. There are myriads of deer, wild chickens and game birds of all sorts. There are also plenty of wild boars on the island, some of them of extraordinary size and none of them noted for their docility. Judge Liddell has one tusk fully eighteen inches long. This came from a monster boar, which charged the hunters repeatedly before he was shot down.

Wild carabao hunting is another pastime of the Mindoro planters and one that is not destined to soothe the nerves of weak-hearted men. These big animals are at all times dangerous, and when once wounded or angered will charge their hunters with all the ferocity of an African buffalo.

James Liddell, a son of the Judge, had an experience with one of them recently that will not be forgotten in a hurry. He was hunting and shot the big fellow, knocking him off his feet. As the carabao lay still he approached him and when not a foot away the carabao leaped to his feet and charged.

There was no time for a shot, so young Liddell did the only thing open to him—grappled with the infuriated beast. Three times the animal gored him and finally the boy made his escape. What the Filipinos in his party regarded as their frauculous feature of the accident was the fact that the carabao had permitted him to escape.

"I put him to sleep and then impressed upon him the fact he would become violently ill if he ever put a cigarette between his lips. When he awakened from the hypnotic sleep he apparently had recovered from the habit.

"A month later he tried to smoke a cigarette, but no sooner had he touched it to his lips than he was taken with violent nausea, and, flinging the weed from him, rushed home."

GOES TO COLLEGE AT 80.
Madison, Wis.—Eighty years of age and still enjoying college life, Mrs. Amy D. Winship of Racine will enter the University of Wisconsin next fall as the only octogenarian co-ed in the United States, and probably in the world. Mrs. Winship, who now is completing her second year in the arts course at Ohio State university, was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. She is coming to Wisconsin in order to be near her home and relatives.

SHIP WHOLE GRASS PLOT.
South Manchester, Conn.—A grass plot on the estate of the late James B. Alcott, in caring for which he spent a great part of his life, has been taken up and shipped to Philadelphia, together with 100 wagon loads of soil. The grass was grown from specimens of grass Mr. Alcott gathered from different parts of the world in his travels.

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS JOB
Little Fellow Not Only Earning His Own Living, but is Laying Aside Money for Education.

Cambridge, Mass.—Thomas Bates, Jr., of Pembroke has got tired of loafing around and looking pleasant and has gone to work. Thomas is not only earning his own living, but laying aside money for his college education, and is actually saving money for a home to take his bride to, when he gets one.

Other boys are doing this, too, but Thomas is but 23 months old, and weighs about 26 pounds.
When Mr. Bates, now a Pembroke farmer, but once a member of the California legislature, saw his child pick a baby rocker and two rattlers off the floor he wondered at his strength. Making tests of it he discovered that the little fellow could lift nearly his own weight with one hand. When he made him a trapeze

UPON THE STRONG WINGS

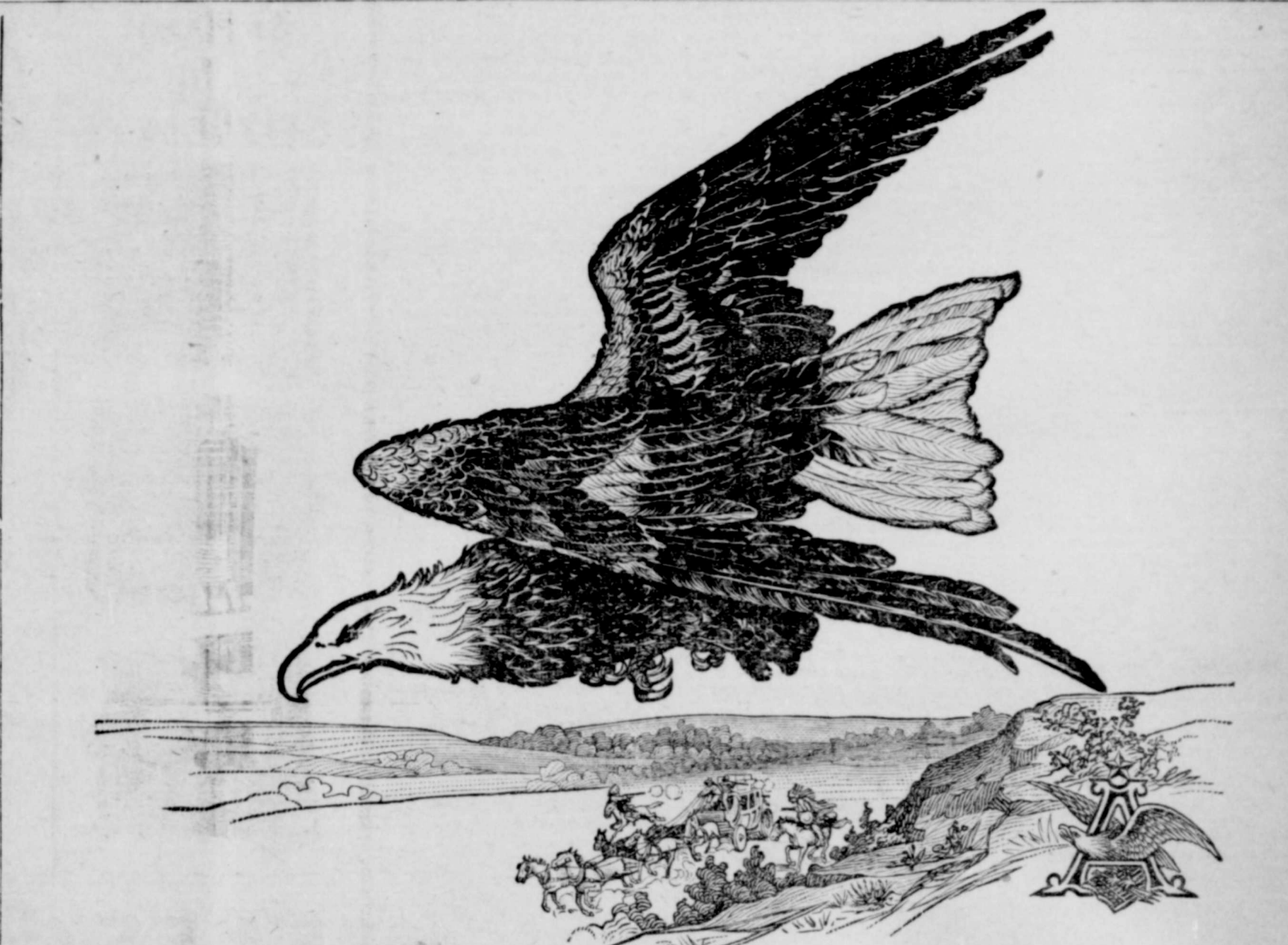
of Quality and Purity over fifty years ago "The Old Reliable"

Budweiser

mounted to the top of the world's bottled beers and never ending fidelity to Quality and Purity has kept it at the top—its mildness and exquisite taste also helped to build its popularity.

Bottled only at the ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWERY St. Louis, Mo.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH, Distributors, Hugo Grebel, Mgr. St. Joseph, Mo.



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GET WHEAT BISCUITS QUICK
From Field to Table in Just Half an Hour is Record Made by Farmer Near Beloit, Kan.

Beloit, Kan.—Biscuits ready to eat made from wheat that was standing in the field just thirty minutes before is the record made by W. S. Gable, a farmer living two miles from here. The header was driven into the wheat field at 3:14 o'clock. One minute later the wheat in the straw was at the separator. A quantity was threshed, loaded into the farmer's automobile and at 3:23 was at the mill.

Six minutes saw the wheat come out as flour and a minute later the automobile delivered flour at a downtown bakery. Fourteen minutes later, at 3:44 o'clock, the biscuits were removed from the oven, baked and ready to eat.

Foolish Query.
A Kentucky girl has been kissed ten thousand times and sighs for more, while an Illinois woman had a man arrested for kissing her once. In which state would you rather live?

Lure of Nobility.
You can lure a man to hell by sugar plums and feather beds, but the only way to tempt a soul to nobility is to appeal to the soldier instinct in him. —Dr. Frank Crane.

WISER JUDGE WITH HENPECKS
Jurist Rules That Man is Absolute Lord and Master of Exchequer—Voice is Supreme.

Springfield, Mass.—These precepts for the guidance of wives and husbands in household economies were laid down by Judge Charles L. Long in the separation case brought by Mrs. Edith Marsh against Henry D. Marsh, assistant treasurer of the Five-Cent Savings bank.

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St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

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

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

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1907.

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EXTENSIVE POULTRY FATTENING

A bulletin entitled "Fattening Poultry," describing successful methods of fattening poultry on a large commercial scale and giving complete data on the feeding of over 100,000 birds, has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

It gives information of operations on an extensive scale and so far as known is the first publication showing the cost of producing a pound of gain in poultry.

"The successful feeding of poultry depends largely on the ability of the feeder to notice the condition of the chickens on feed," is one of the fundamentals laid down by the bulletin.

"The common practice in poultry packing houses is to feed each lot 17 days or less. Most of the milk-fed chickens are fed 14 days. Practically all of the special feeding in this country involves the use of milk, which produces the 'milk-fed chickens' of the market.

Milk, while the least expensive, seems to be the most essential constituent of the ration, and when a feeder cannot get milk in some form he generally does not attempt to fatten poultry commercially.

"Crate feeding from troughs is the method employed in this country by most of the large fattening establishments, with 5 to 10 fowls in a crate. Birds fed only for a short time may be forced on highly concentrated feeds, whereas if fed longer they may need a ration containing a greater variety and less concentrated.

"Milk seems to have a very important influence on the digestive process, keeping the fowls in good condition under forced feeding. Beef broth is used to some extent but it is not as good as milk. At the beginning fowls should be fed lightly for two or three feeds, gradually increasing the amount until they do not clean up all that is given to them. The main object should be to keep their appetites keen and at the same time have them consume as much feed as they can assimilate. By feeding a small amount often they will eat a greater quantity and their appetites will remain keen."

The conclusions reached by the investigation show that general purpose fowls make more economical gains in fattening than the Mediterranean class. The average person will get better results in fattening by feeding three times rather than twice daily. It was found that the average cost of feed and labor per pound of gain for a large lot of poultry was 9.99 cents and the cost of the feed alone was 7.19 cents. It was also observed that hens made less gain than chickens in crate fattening and that low grade wheat flour was a more economical feed than oat flour at the present prices of grain.

A copy of this bulletin may be obtained by addressing a request to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Bulletin 140 of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

WHERE THE U. S. STANDS.

There are in the United States 22.3 per cent bullocks in the whole cattle holdings, while we have 53.3 per cent cows and heifers, 22.5 per cent calves, and our bulls number 1.9 per cent of total bovine population, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal.

In beef production we lead the world, but in dairying we fall short several points below Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland.

We are a nation of beef eaters. That is the reason for our present lead in steer holdings and also explains our small percentage of calves.

Our beef exports go to feed a large percentage of England's population. However, the relatively small percent-

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Cat Who Stole His Friend's Mouse



Tom Came in With a Mouse

"SOME folks are so lazy that they will never do anything for themselves that they can get any one else to do for them," began daddy.

"I once knew a pussy cat, a big, sleek, gray fellow named Tim, who was just like that. He lived in a house where there was also a handsome black and white cat named Tom. Tom was a model cat, although he had been brought up in the midst of plenty."

"Instead, Tim, who had been a tramp until Tom's folks took him in, was so stuck up you would have thought he always had been used to the best of everything."

"It was due to Tom's kindness that Tim was adopted into the family. Tom found him one morning after his folks had moved into this house. Tim was outdoors, prowling about the garden, a grumpy gray cat little more than bones and fur. Tom brought Tim to the kitchen door and said as plainly as a cat can say, 'Give the poor chap something to eat.' Tim was fed. Then he stayed."

"You would think a cat like this would be grateful for all that had been done for him. Well, Timmie wasn't that kind of a cat. Tom set him an excellent example in behavior. Tom ate neatly out of his little dish whatever food was set before him. Tom soon learned to turn up his little snub nose at anything but meat. Tom was a diligent mouser. Timmie napped except when he gaddled. Timmie wouldn't have budged from his rug if mice had climbed all over him."

"One day Tom came in proudly with a fat mouse. Whenever he caught anything the clever fellow brought it in to lay at the feet of his mistress, who praised him and bestowed a tidbit as a reward."

"Tim happened to be awake and sniffed the mouse. Then he craned his head to see where it was. Before Tom knew what had happened Tim had pounced on the mouse and darted out of the door with it."

"After Tom had eaten the piece of liver which was given him as a reward he went back of the stove and washed and washed his shiny black coat and polished his white paws and vest. He seemed to be thinking deeply. Very likely he concluded that Timmie wasn't a cat who could be trusted, for after that day he never let him come near him when he had a mouse or mole or tidbit of any kind. If Tim did not take warning and keep away he got a good thrashing for his ill manners."

age of calves in the United States goes to show that as a beef-producing nation we are falling a little behind in percentage figures, and giving way to Argentina, where the calf percentage is 41.2.

In Argentina the bull holdings total 2 per cent of the total bovine supplies, while 51.5 per cent are cows and heifers, and 4.2 per cent comprise beef bullocks.

The International Agricultural Institute of Rome is authority for a compilation of cattle percentages covering the world's greatest nations, and these show that in Germany there are 39.7 per cent calves, 1 per cent of bullocks, 53.2 per cent cows and 6.1 per cent bullocks.

Denmark has 39.3 per cent calves, 2.5 per cent bulls, 39.2 per cent cows and heifers, and only 2 per cent bullocks.

In Great Britain and Ireland the percentage is divided into 43 per cent calves, 37 per cent cows and heifers, 9 per cent bullocks and 1 per cent bulls.

Holland has 41.3 per cent calves, 1.2 per cent bulls, 32.9 per cent cows and heifers and 4.8 per cent bullocks.

In Sweden there are 23.4 per cent calves, 2 per cent bulls, 68.5 per cent cows and heifers, and 6.1 per cent bullocks, while Switzerland has 38.2 per cent calves, one-half of 1 per cent of the crop comprise bulls, 59 per cent cows and heifers, and 2.3 per cent bullocks.

Being the leading animal foodstuffs producing nation is one reason for our lead in beef production, but the rapid development of Argentina's range cattle industry has advanced beef production there at much greater pace than in the United States.

We are losing our grip on first place as the world's greatest beef-producing nation.

Settlement of our once great western ranges through dry farming and irrigation has depleted our range herds to a marked extent, and it was there that we always led.

Argentina's greater holdings of calves indicates increasing breeding activities, but in that country there is still room for greater growth in breeding.

We, on the other hand, will be compelled to breed and raise more cattle on our farms and depend less upon the ranges if we are to even keep fair pace with our own domestic demands for beef.

THE MISSISSIPPI CHANEABLE

Variation in Quality of Water Shown as River Approaches Gulf.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—A series of analysis of the water of Mississippi river, made by chemists of the United States Geological Survey, reveals the changes in its character at different points. At Minneapolis the water of the Mississippi is very simple in character, being distinguished only by secondary alkalinity, primary salinity, and very low secondary salinity or permanent hardness. At Moline, Ill., permanent hardness appears definitely among the properties of the Mississippi water, although it occupies a very subordinate position. At Chester, Ill., however, the character of the water appears to be greatly changed, for the analysis indicate that the proportion of primary salinity is much increased and the proportion of permanent hardness is more than doubled. This change is due to the highly saline waters received from the Missouri at a point between Quincy and Chester. From Chester to New Orleans the river water appears to un-

WEALTH ON LAND THEY SOLD

Heirs of Woman Reveal Have Difficulty in Effort to Seek Treasure.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 14.—When Mrs. Catherine Schultz, an aged woman who was buried, the ruins of her home set adrift nearly two years ago, it generally was believed that she had a large amount of cash in her home. A search revealed less than \$400. Her share was buried, the ruins of her home were torn down, and the cellar filled and later the property was sold.

Since then relatives have come into possession of information that leads them to believe that Mrs. Schultz had between \$10,000 and \$40,000 in cash hidden somewhere on the premises. They say they have exact information of the hiding place and are attempting now to get an order to search the property for it.

The new order has refused to permit this and the heirs have gone to court to force him to permit excavations to be made. Meanwhile the property is being guarded by representatives of the owner and the heirs

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HEIM BREWERY N. W. Schmidt, Special Agent, 2nd and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

SEASONABLE RECIPES. Rice Croquettes.—To every pint of cold boiled rice add two well beaten eggs and any desired seasoning. Mix well, mold into croquettes and dip in hot lard to fry a delicate brown. These are especially good with the curry.

Hot Soda Biscuit.—Mix a teaspoonful of soda into a quart of sifted flour and add two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and a teaspoonful of salt. Rub into the mixture two teaspoonfuls of butter and add a pint of sweet milk. Pat down to half an inch in thickness, cut and bake in quick oven.

Flannel Cakes.—Beat two eggs, stir them into one pint of sour milk, put in one even teaspoonful of soda and flour enough to make a thin batter. Pour into a hot greased griddle enough of the batter to cover the bottom of the griddle. Bake, place on a plate whole and spread with brown sugar. When the second cake is baked dot the brown sugar with butter and place over it the cake. Spread this with brown sugar and when the third cake is baked repeat the process, using six cakes in all, the last being left plain. Cut the same as pie and serve. A delicious breakfast dish.

POINTS FOR THE YOUNG HOUSE-KEEPER.

One pint of butter equals a pound. One quart of sifted flour equals a pound.

One large pint of sugar equals a pound.

Nine large eggs equals a pound.

A pint of graham, seven and three-fourths ounces.

A pint of corn meal, 10 and one-fourth ounces.

A pint of rice, 15 ounces.

A pint of samp or coarse hominy, 13 ounces.

A pint of tapioca, 12 ounces.

A pint of bread crumbs, eight and three-quarters ounces.

A pint of raisins, nine ounces, (lightly measured.)

A pint of currants, 19 ounces.

A pint of brown sugar, 13 ounces.

A pint of maple sugar broken into crumbly pieces, equals one pound and four ounces.

An ounce of butter, two level teaspoonfuls.

An ounce of flour, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of corn starch three tablespoonfuls (level).

An ounce of granulated sugar, two level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of ground coffee, five level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of grated chocolate, three level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of pepper, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of salt, two level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of cinnamon, four and a half level teaspoonfuls.

An ounce of cloves, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of nutmeg, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of fancy, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of mustard, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of thyme, eight level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of olive oil, two level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of chopped suet, a fourth of a cupful.

HOW TO MEASURE.

Before measuring, stir salt and similar articles to free them from lumps. Always measure a cupful level, using a straight knife to level off the top. Put the article in by spoonful to be sure that every part of the cup is full. It is particularly necessary to do this with butter. Glass measuring cups are excellent, because one can see perfectly if the utter has filled every part of the cup completely.

LAUNDRY REFERENCES.

Use borax water to wash saetén. This method will restore the gloss to the goods.

Use warm water to sprinkle your starched clothes.

Fine gingham and percales dipped in sweet milk instead of starch, gives them that dainty, glossy dressing they have when new.

Ink Stains—Soak in sour milk. If a dark stain remains, rinse in a weak solution of chlorate of lime, using the article in by spoonful to be sure that every part of the cup is full. It is particularly necessary to do this with butter. Glass measuring cups are excellent, because one can see perfectly if the utter has filled every part of the cup completely.

Grass Stains—Saturate the spot thoroughly with kerosene, then put them in the wash tub.

Iodine Stains—Wash with alcohol, then rinse in soapy water.

Hot Tea and Coffee Stains—Soak the stained fabrics in cold water; spread out and pour a few drops of glycerine on each spot. Let it stand several hours; then wash with cold water and soap.

Iron Rust—Soak in the stain thoroughly with lemon juice; sprinkle with salt and bleach for several hours in the sun.

Grease Spots—Hot water and soap

Watch Fob

A Metal Gun in a Leather Holster The Latest Novelty

Made of good quality leather - tanned from the hide of a Texas Yearling Steer

Unique Attractive Fetching

The gun is a miniature reproduction of a Six Shooter

Price prepaid by mail 25 cents.

H. & M. Harness Shop Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

MILL Feed, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal and Alfalfa Meal for sale.

Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for prices.

Droge Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa

Jerry Wing

613 Felix Street

Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—\$10 Stetson Hats Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

generally remove these. If fixed by long standing, use either chloroform or naphtha. All three of these must be used away from either fire or artificial light.

To keep plows from rusting: To three pounds of tallow mix one pound of white lead. Melt the tallow in an old iron pot; stir in the white lead. When using, heat the mixture and apply it with old paint brush. In the spring just put the plow in the ground. This will clean the moldboard as bright in a few yards as it was before. The same applies to any farm tool used for plowing.

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2x6-12-14-16 No. 1 Yellow Pine, \$21.25 Per Thousand. Extra Star A Star Red Shingles, \$2.60 Per Thousand.

And all other lumber at money-saving figures. You haven't been getting such prices from your local dealer. Follow our advice and you'll make a big saving on your next bill, besides receiving the finest quality you can buy anywhere.

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Please quote me delivered prices, under your iron clad guarantee that quality is in every case as you represent it. (Your Name and Address.)

Let Us Figure Your Next Bill.

If you are ready now to build a house, barn, crib, shed, or anything else, let us figure the bill. Send us your carpenter's list, and by return mail we will quote you money saving prices.

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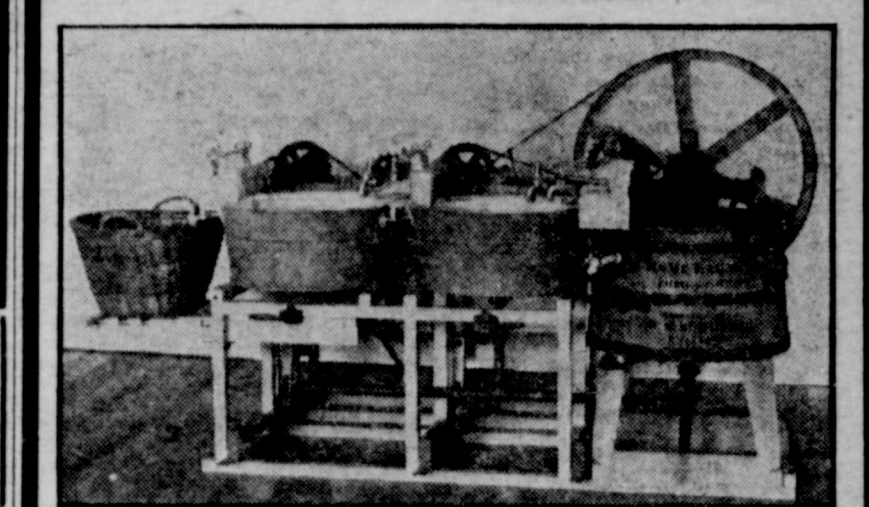
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A Cure for Blue Monday Home Laundry and Power Plant



The Complete Plant Occupies but 3x6 Feet.

No Washer to Turn No Water to Carry No Wringers to Turn No Water to Empty

The Machine in Detail

This machine consists of a standard washing machine and two tubs, each of which are equipped with a standard wringer, and all mounted solidly on one frame, with a sliding basket track.

There are both hot and cold water and drainage pipes with valves. The wringers, the eights of which are protected with shields, are operated by foot levers.

All the driving mechanism is back of the tubs and out of the way and is driven by a 1/4 horse power electric motor on a sliding base, connected with an endless belt to the large drive wheel which gives it a surplus of power.

Any motive power may be used. The tubs are constructed of a heavier gauge than ordinary tubs, are not made of black iron, galvanized, but made of galvanized iron, seams power grooved, soldered and riveted; bottom is dished, top rim on wire inserted after tub is formed, thus ends do not meet at seams.

The clothes are placed in the machine and washed, then they are wrung into the first tub which contains either hot or cold water as desired. The second lot is put into the machine and set in operation. While this lot is being washed the first lot is being wrung from the rinse water to the rinsing water and from there into a basket which is on the sliding rack.

By the time the first lot is hung out to dry the second lot is washed. The colored clothes are washed last when the water has cooled some, and while they are washing the process of starching and wringing is being done to the white clothes.

No clothes are passed backward, but just forward all the time to the finish.

Whatever you do, use this machine in operation in the Exhibit building at the Interstate Live Stock Show at St. Joseph, and the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia.

All machines guaranteed and sold on their merits.

W. S. Schuyler, Manufacturer Savannah, Mo.

Invitation

WHEN you come to St. Joseph September 25 to 30 for our Fall Festival, Stock and Horse Show, we invite you to call at our booth in Exhibit Building and get one of our Souvenirs, and make yourself at home.

The man in charge will be pleased to impart any information to help you have a good time in our city this play week.

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ARKANSAS RICE CROP GREAT

Rapid Increase in Acreage and This Year's Crop Promises Well.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 14.—From statistics just prepared by E. B. Roy, general manager of the Carlisle Rice Mill company of Carlisle, this year's rice crop in Arkansas will amount to 2,800,000 bushels, grown on 70,000 acres of land. This exceeds the 1910 crop by about 400,000 bushels, the acreage having increased 10,000 acres. It is expected that the 1912 acreage will amount to about 100,000 acres, so that it is evident rice is rapidly becoming one of the great money-producing crops of the state.

The condition of the crop is most encouraging throughout the rice belt of the state, and the excessive rainfall which ruined the cotton benefited the rice. An average yield of forty bushels an acre is predicted.

Everywhere new fields of rice are being opened up, and wherever rice is grown there is prosperity. There is no means of measuring the possibilities of the new industry, which threatens in a few years to contest the supremacy of King Cotton in the state.

THIS HOG A WORLD BEATER.

Montgomery, Mo., Sept. 15.—J. R. Robinson, living near the home of Speaker Champ Clark in Pike county, brought here in a wagon a hog weighing 1,100 pounds, which is 5 1/2 years old. The hog measures nine feet from tip to tip.

Stockmen who were acquainted with the animal kingdom say it is a world beater and will make the owner a handsome sum of money. The hog was

When Virginia Bought a Dog

By Jane Osborn

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

One cool autumn evening as Burton West was leaving the Comstocks, after his usual game of cribbage with his senior partner, Virginia was waiting for him on the porch.

"Hello, Jinny," said Burton, somewhat surprised. "Where have you been?"

"Haven't been anywhere," was Virginia's answer. "Just waiting for you."

Virginia started down the stone steps from the door and beckoned Burton to follow.

"I have something to tell you," she exclaimed. "I don't want him to know." She cast a furtive glance at the house to indicate her father, Mr. Caleb Comstock.

She drew close to Burton's side and spoke eagerly. "It's something I want you to do. It would be the most natural thing in the world and it won't cost you a penny. Say you'll do it!" She looked steadily at him. It struck Burton quite by force that her eyes were pretty and that the "child" Virginia had grown to be quite a woman.

"Go on, child," he said. "I won't promise till I know."

"There is a perfectly lovely terrier—one of those nice, little brindle Bostons with little round brown eyes that make you want to hug him—and he's going at \$50. I saw him at the dealer's today and I want him dreadfully."

Virginia checked herself with a deep sigh. "He'd keep me from getting lonesome. I know I'd like him."

"You lonesome, Jinny?" exclaimed Burton with sudden sympathy. "Why didn't you ever let us know before?" He recalled guiltily that he and Mr.

Comstock had never thought to invite the girl to join their game.

"I could get him for fifty dollars," Virginia went on rapidly. "I am sure that is a great bargain. Now, there is my birthday money that father gave me, fifty dollars, and it is all mine to spend as I choose. Father would think I was silly to put it all on a dog. He thinks all dogs are alike. But if some one gave him to me he couldn't object, could he?"

"Go on," commanded Burton, unwilling to commit himself.

"I would pay for him and see about everything, and all you would have to do would be to give him to me. Won't you, please?"

"I wouldn't very likely give you a fifty dollar dog. Your father would surely see through the trick."

"I should think you would," pleaded Virginia. "You are in business with father and you spend so much time at our house. People always feel indebted to their hostesses, and I am your hostess. If you don't want father to think you bought the dog you could intimate that he was yours and you didn't want him and you thought I might. It wouldn't be a fib, because I can have him sent right to your rooms."

Something—caution or discretion—was at work within Burton West, but this new feeling of pity for the lonely girl and anxiety to make her happy, led him, with little further delay, to agree to his end of the bargain. He knew well enough how stern Mr. Comstock was in spite of his love for Virginia.

The next morning Virginia went to the pet store with \$50 in neatly folded bills. "Please send him to Mr. Burton West," she told the dealer, giving the young man's address. "Be sure to have him there by five o'clock."

That night Mr. Comstock was somewhat surprised and distinctly pleased when his junior partner put in his appearance shortly after dinner for a game of cribbage. He never came more than two evenings a week and Mr. Comstock had sometimes feared that young West was growing weary of the older man's society.

"Don't mean you are ready for another game," said Mr. Comstock, warming up with pleasure. "Well, well, Burton, you can stand more cribbage than any other man I ever saw."

When they had settled down to their game and their cigars, Virginia slipped into the room.

"Want to watch my hand, daughter?" asked the father, who always thought of Virginia as a child in spite of her nineteen years.

Virginia drew a chair up to her father's side and cast an anxious look at Burton. Burton winked reassuringly when Mr. Comstock's eyes were on his cards, and when a suitable pause came he said slowly and deliberately:

"I say, Mr. Comstock, I brought a trifle for Virginia. It is in a basket in the passage under the front porch. Shall I get it, Virginia, or do you want to discover it for yourself?"

Virginia dashed out of the room, out the door, to embrace her pet. In the meantime, Burton with what tact he could command tried to explain and make light of the matter with Mr. Comstock. But Mr. Comstock was not to be appeased, and Burton was more than relieved when their usual number of hands were over and he was on his way home. In his hat on the hat rack in the hall Burton found a little slip of a note.

"I am so happy. Thank you a million times. Devotedly, "Jinny."

"Poor little girl," said Burton to himself as he slipped the note into his pocket.

The next day Burton did not see Mr. Comstock, and when he returned from business he was surprised to find the dog whining in his rooms. There was no note accompanying him, and no explanation had been left by the Comstock servant who had delivered him.

The next day Mr. Comstock summoned the young man to his office. He looked at him with an expression that was expected to carry with it utter scorn, but which, in spite of itself, showed a grain of amusement. Then he cleared his throat and rose.

"See here, young man," he began, solemnly. "Is this honest? Is it fair? When I have been entertaining you in my house as a gentleman, and have cared for you as a son!"

Burton actually turned pale with alarm, for he was in a difficult position and could think of no means of escape.

"If you cared for the girl—mere child like that—you should have told me."

"It was a mere trifle," stammered Burton. "I thought she might care for the dog."

"A mere trifle, indeed," broke in Mr. Comstock. "I guess I know the value of a dog as well as any one else. That dog is a thoroughbred, and I know it. Don't try to fool me!"

Mr. Comstock had worked himself into such a state of indignation that the grain of amusement had disappeared. Any explanation on Burton's part, had he had any to make, would have been useless, and the young man slipped out of the room to think over the unfortunate affair.

As Burton thought the matter over, it occurred to him that really the most embarrassing problem he had to solve was concerned with Virginia and not with Mr. Comstock. The dog for which she had spent her hoarded birthday money was in his possession, and she was in the meantime without dog and without money.

As he could not return the dog, he could return the money, and it was with this conviction that he counted out five ten-dollar bills from his wallet and folded them into an envelope. He could get it to her somehow, though he wasn't sure how. Then a note came from Virginia. She thanked him again for his kindness.

"I have a great idea about the dog," she went on to say. "If you will keep him I can still manage to see him. Could you send some one out in the park with him in the morning before father is up? I will meet him there, and then perhaps I can think of some place to send him, where I can visit him."

This seemed to Burton a fairly good scheme, and as he put the fifty dollars back into his wallet he decided to conduct the dog to the park himself the next morning.

It was decided that for the present, at least, Burton should keep the dog and for two weeks Virginia and the young man arose early for a morning stroll in the park. At first the dog was the chief object of interest, but when on the fourteenth day Burton in his hurry forgot the dog entirely, Virginia did not notice the omission.

"Do you remember, Jinny," Burton asked her, "when you wanted me to give you that rascal of a terrier, do you remember how you went about it?"

Virginia denied any recollection with a pretty toss of her pretty head. "You made me promise to do it before you told me what it was. Now I want you to say 'yes' to what I have to ask."

"Yes," said Virginia, promptly. "Now tell what it is."

"Jinny, I want you to marry me!" Burton looked down laughing into Virginia's blushing face.

The ink of every-day life may be perhaps described as of mixed animal, vegetable and mineral origin. Sometimes, however, the juice of a plant can be used directly for writing. This is the case with the ink plant, which occurs in South America and New Zealand.

The juice of the plant is red, but it becomes rapidly black on exposure by oxidation. It gives a permanent stain on paper and can be used as ink without further preparation. All the early documents in Spanish South America were written with the juice of the ink plant.

BETTY, the LOBBYIST

By Annie Hinrichsen

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Betty Grierson rose from her seat on a rock and walked to her car which stood at the roadside. From it she took a large flag bearing the words: "Votes for Women." She fastened the lettered banner, spread to its widest extent, across the side of the car in full view of the road. Then she returned to the rock.

An automobile whirled down the road. As it drew near the car at the roadside and the girl on the rock its rapid speed was checked. But when it came opposite the banner the brake was suddenly released and the car passed on more rapidly than it had come.

Many more cars came down the road, moderated their speed as they approached the girl and her car, and when the flag flapped its great letters before them, dashed ahead at an accelerated pace.

With her back to the road, Betty sat gazing at the wide river, at the hills beyond it and at the purple and golden mists that hung above the hills.

"Is there anything wrong with your car?" Betty turned. Behind her stood a young man with his hat in his hand.

"Do you refer to the badge of liberty that flaunts upon it?"

"No, indeed. I mean the engine, or the tires. Are they out of order?"

"My car is in perfect condition."

"But I thought, as you were sitting here alone, your car by the road, that you might have had an accident."

"I have had no accident." There was a note of exasperation in her voice. "But," she added, courteous-

ly, "I thank you for your interest and your desire to help me."

"You do not need my assistance with your car, but there is a way I can perhaps help you." He glanced at the banner. "I am chairman of the legislative committee to which your bill has been referred."

Betty's eyes opened wide. "My bill?" she queried.

"The equal suffrage bill," he explained, nodding toward the car. "It was introduced in the house a week ago and referred to the committee of which I am chairman. When a bill is in the hands of a committee all persons are privileged to appear at the committee meetings and present their arguments for and against the measure. We have been expecting the advocates of the suffrage bill to come before us with their pleas for it. I see that you are an avowed champion of the cause. As chairman of the committee, I am anxious to have as much information as possible on the subject. Will you not give me some of your opinions on it, some of your reasons for desiring its passage?"

Betty looked hard at the river. Her lips were tightly compressed. When she spoke there was an uncertain little catch in her voice.

"I want the ballot," she said. "I am deeply interested in the measure before the committee of which you are chairman."

The young man sat down on a log beside the rock.

For two weeks Richard Allerton, chairman of the committee on revision of laws, gave his attention to the suffrage question. Or, to be more exact, he gave his attention to Betty Grierson. The other women who were actively interested in the passage of the bill appeared at various times before the committee and presented their arguments. But Betty Grierson never came into the committee room. Whatever arguments she made were presented to the chairman in the parlors of the hotel at which she was staying, in the visitors' gallery of the house of representatives, on golf links and on the automobile roads about the capital.

"I suppose, Allerton," a fellow member remarked one day, "that you will vote against the bill to buy and close the plant of the Merley Powder company."

"I shall vote for the bill."

"Miss Betty is very beautiful and young."

"What has she to do with it?"

"The state wants to turn the Merley river into a drainage canal. In order to do so the Merley Powder company will have to be deprived, by act of the legislature, of the use of the current of the river. They are fighting the bill and Miss Grierson—"

"Be careful."

"She owns a fourth of the stock of the company. She is here lobbying against the bill."

"She is not."

"The other man stepped back out of reach of Allerton's clenched fist. "Your charges are cruel," said Betty, when he had finished his arraignment. "And—and part of them are true. I am a deceitful, dishonest person." She turned her face away from him and went on speaking. Her voice was steady and occasionally she choked and the words refused to come.

"I am not a suffragette. I don't know anything about the subject. When I was a little girl I lived here. There was a spot I loved better than anything else in my little world. It was a big rock at the turn of the road above the bend in the river. The road was not an automobile thoroughfare then. It was a quiet, country lane. I used to sit on the rock and watch the river and the hills and dream all the wonderful things that only children can fancy."

"We moved away. The day you saw me on the rock was the first time I had been there since I was a little girl. I had come back to the capital to see about some farm lands I own here. I went to the old rock to see if the dreams would come back."

"Every automobile that came along stopped and the occupants asked if I was having trouble with my car. I could not dream with those interruptions every five minutes. A suffragette friend had that day left a banner in my car. I fastened it to the car, thinking that men would hurry by at sight of it. They did."

"Then you came. Your eyes were big and brown and your mouth was firm and beautifully shaped and your hair crinkled adorably, and—and I wanted to talk to you. I let you think I was a suffragette because I wanted you to stay."

"But the Merley Powder company? Is that your real reason for being here? Are you lobbying for it?"

"No—no. I am not. I haven't a dollar in it. Truly I have not. But I did have. Must I tell you any more? Won't you trust me, Richard, and not ask me to tell you—"

"Go on. Tell me everything."

"A few days ago some one said that you intended to vote to close the Powder company and hinted that I was trying to influence you in favor of the company. I did not want you to think that I was trying to get your vote—and—so I sold my stock. I was in such a hurry to dispose of it that I let it go for a mere fraction of its value—"

"You sacrificed your property because you feared I should think—"

The amusement in his voice stung her. She whirled toward him. "I have plenty of money. Don't flatter yourself that I have beggared myself for the sake of your opinion—"

She looked at him for the first time since she had begun her confession. The look in his eyes stopped her irate words.

"Betty, you're—you're the dearest, the best— Let's go to the rock by the river and dream a new dream, the sweetest one in the world. Don't turn your face from me, dear, unless you want me to kiss the back of your head."

"SOUR MILK FOR THE AGED"

Doctor Gray of Mexico Advises It for Those Who Crave It, Not for Those Who Don't.

The most striking example of the utility of sour milk is afforded by Dr. Robert Gray of Mexico, says a writer in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette. "On a diet of buttermilk and clabber this remarkable man, over 80 years old and practicing in a climate not conducive to physical or mental activity, is doing a practice that would be burdensome to a man in his prime in Minnesota. A daily walk of twenty-five miles is usual to Dr. Gray, and he travels many more miles over the Mexican excursions for roads on mule-back."

"The secret lies in the fact that Dr. Gray has always craved these foods. This craving is not a matter of appetite, but its roots go deeper, into the physiologic needs of the body. I do not believe that these articles would prove as useful to one who disliked them and could not taste them without a shudder, even after faithfully partaking of them daily for weeks to get the palate and digestion accustomed to them."

"But if such a one felt the same craving for sweet milk or cream, craving existing from infancy and never sated, I fully believe that these should prove better fitted to his needs than the articles that were distasteful. The fact that the administration of arsenic favors the formation of lactic acid and maintains the acidity of the blood may be one reason why it has proved useful, in the treatment of the aged."

Trick of the Trade. Preacher—"I can't interest folks in their mansions in the sky." Real Estate Agent—"Take a tip from me; I always make a picture with an auto standing at the door."

An Old Remedy. A dying horse was resuscitated by brandy poured down its throat. A "pony" of the same is regarded as a life-saver by quite a few humans.—Columbia State.

The Special "Festivities Week" Exhibit in Silk and Dress Goods Section

continues with daily increasing interest. It is recognized as the finest and most comprehensive display of high-class materials for evening and reception gowns, dancing frocks, etc., that has ever been made in St. Joseph.

The showing of new wool goods, tailor suitings for made-to-measure suits, also of lighter weight materials for dresses, is exceptionally complete and attractive in every detail. Note the following specials for today and Saturday.

- Big Lot of Silks: Fancies and Plain, in navies, tans, canary, browns, greens, grays, etc.; regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00 values, special; per yard 58c. Printed Warp Silks: For Waists and Foundations under net; 18 inches wide; regular \$1.00 value, special, per yard 75c. This lot like the former one just sold—Will not last long—so, if you are interested come and see them at once—for today and Saturday only. Odd Lot of Tissue Silk, black, ivory, tan, brown; for coat lining, waisting and skirts. Greatly reduced at, yard 50c. 18-Inch Bengaines, at 50c. Plain and fancy, all colors, including evening shades. Changeable Tussah (all silk); plains and fancy mixtures; large assortment of colors; \$1.00 values 58c.

FORMAL OPENING OF OUR PIANO DEPT., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Continuous program from 2 to 5 p. m. We will have a stringed orchestra. Vocalists, Mrs. L. O. Wenkey, Miss Frank Plant. Pianist, Miss Genevieve Berry. You and your friends are invited.

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Cut out the coupon below and get this big illustrated descriptive catalog free before you buy another dollar's worth of building material. Go through this catalog from cover to cover—see just what you have paid others in the past, that should have remained in your own pocket—see just how much you can save in the future by buying of us, and at the same time get better material than you ever had before. We sell direct to the consumer at wholesale prices. Catalog tells all about it. It also describes our immense stocks of Lumber, Millwork, Hardware, Paints, Roofing, Tanks, Wire Fencing, Steel Gates and all other kinds of material from which we can supply you promptly with everything you need to build or repair. This is a big advantage to you because we ship your order at one time and save you the bother and delay which you would have if you bought elsewhere. This big catalog should be in the hands of all farmers and residents of small towns who are at the mercy of the dealers whose prices are fixed by the combine.

Stop Paying Hold Up Prices For Your Lumber

Buy your material direct at wholesale prices. Thousands of farmers and people in small towns throughout the middle west are now doing this. They are not only satisfied with the price, but are more than pleased with the quality. You have been buying from the small dealer who has been paying hold up prices. You have been paying several profits that you should have kept in your own pocket. In the future, try the new way, the better way. Buy where you get the most of the best for your money. Give us a chance to show you the way to lower prices and better quality. Let us show you what our wholesale direct-to-you price really means.

Let Us Figure Your Bill

Write for our free catalog. When it arrives, make out your bill of material from it and send it to us for our wholesale delivered price for the material laid down at station. Better still, bring your bill to Council Bluffs. We will figure it while you are here. We will show you the material. We will let you select it yourself and will be glad to satisfy you on every point that our material at our price is the biggest bargain you ever had.

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We have the best connections in the West and ship carloads of Cement, Fence Posts, Poles and Piling. Our business on these lines is so big that we have cars in transit almost every week and can direct them to your town at a great saving in freight. We also carry such a big stock at Council Bluffs that you can make up a mixed car at Council Bluffs any day and make prompt shipment at the right price. Get your neighbors to join you in getting a carload. The saving will more than pay you for the little trouble you will have in interesting your neighbor.

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Cut out coupon opposite. Mail it today, together with your material bill. We will figure the bill and send it to you, together with catalog. If you have no material bill now, just send coupon for catalog.

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Hafer's BLACK CAT Rubber Roofing is superior to all other brands. It is made of the best quality of material and is guaranteed to last for many years. Our price is low and we also absolutely guaranteed.

Hay Carriers

We carry a complete line of Standard Hay Carriers and tools. Our catalog contains illustrations and descriptions of our entire stock. Our prices are low. The picture shows our entire reversible carrier. Will carry hay without any extra work. Our price, \$3.95.

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Made of pure Linseed Oil and pure Oxide of Zinc, the same kind that many dealers throughout the West sell for \$1.50 per gallon. This paint is made right, wears right and looks right. It is not colored water like many sold at a low price. Our is a fine quality guarantee. Our special price per gallon is 85c.



The rude, vulgar and often malicious pictures put forth in the guise of wit and caricature through the daily and Sunday press, are destroying the artistic sense, if not the kindly instincts, of a whole generation of young people, who are growing to maturity looking upon them as one of the ordinary incidents of life. Carry the abominable things out of the house with the tongs, for the sake of the children—



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Mention The Journal When Writing Advertisers

FUN BY BARONET AND WIFE

Disguise Themselves as "Poor Musicians" and Go on Tour—Friends Drive Them Away.

London.—An escapade in which figure a well-known baronet, his wife, a cavalry officer, the heir of another baronet and a street organ is reported from Warwickshire.

The incident, which took place a few miles from Nuneaton, has caused much amusement among those connected with the Atherstone hunt.

Having hired a piano-organ from some traveling foreigners, the baronet and his wife disguised themselves as Italian musicians. The former wore a slouch hat and old clothes which had done duty in amateur theatrical performances; the latter wore old garments and bound her head with a colored silk handkerchief.

Accompanied by a kinsman of the baronet, they set out to the neighboring mansion occupied by the son of a baronet well known in London.

No sooner had they begun to reel off popular music hall airs than the gentleman appeared upon the scene and, in a peremptory manner, ordered their instant withdrawal under threat of calling in the police.

When, after a time, they made themselves known, he joined them in a peregrination of the village, and eventually the "adventurers" reached the seat of a country magnate, a leading justice of the peace.

Here the butler was sent to tell them to leave the grounds immediately, and it was not until the frate squre himself appeared on the scene that the quartet retired.

The climax was reached when the party arrived at another country residence. The family were away from home, but the servants in a body descended upon the "poor musicians."

But the party reached home with their disguise unpenetrated, and a few days later details of the "joke" leaked out, and were discussed and greatly enjoyed by the field that met the Atherstone hounds near the village where the escapade was planned.

MAUD WAS GOING BACK HOME

Mule Showed Great Affection for Her Owner and as Deep Hatred for Others is Said.

Logansport, Ind.—Bert Hyman was the owner of a mule named Maud, which showed great affection for its owner and deep hatred for all others. Recently he sold the mule to John Volpert, sheriff of Miami county. Volpert found the barn door shattered. Maud was missing. Being state president of the Horsethief Detective association, he asked the assistance of members of the association throughout Miami, Cass and Howard counties in recovering her.

Maud was found near Clymer's station, standing at the junction of two roads, gazing at a signboard which read: "Logansport five miles." Ten or fifteen members of the Cass County Horsethief Detective association spent an hour trying to capture her, and then sent for Hyman. When he arrived Maud brayed loudly in welcome and ran to him, placing her nose under his arm.

Hyman says she was homesick in Peru and started back to him, and after reading the crossroads sign she would have been in Logansport and in his barn in a half hour.

TALKING CANARY WINS \$500

New Yorkers Lose Wager When Philadelphia Boats of Remarkable Attainments of Bird.

Atlantic City.—A wager of \$500 changed hands in the Hotel Fredonia when a canary bird owned by Mrs. Peter Kearney of Philadelphia, who is spending the summer at that hotel, repeated after her in parrot fashion a number of phrases. Included among the visitors at the hotel are two bird fanciers from New York and J. A. Clark of Philadelphia, who had heard the bird on several occasions, told the New Yorkers of the remarkable attainments of the canary.

When one of them scoffed at the idea and offered to wager \$500 that the apparent talking of the bird was nothing more than clever ventriloquism on the part of the owner, a test was arranged and, in addition to the hotel guests, a number of newspaper men were invited. The canary, which answers to the name of "Pete," sang for a time and then, in response to the coaching of Mrs. Kearney, repeated in a shrill tone, "Pretty little birdie," "Pretty little Pete," so clear that the bird fanciers were convinced and paid over their wager to Clark.

GERMANY HAS NEW WARSHIP

Series of Experiments Results in Cutting Down Cost and Increasing Speed of Big Vessels.

London.—Semi-official information has reached London from Berlin that the German ministry of marine has just completed a series of experiments upon which it has been engaged for some months, with a new model for the hull of warships and other vessels of great size. The experiments are said to have proved a complete success and a report upon them has been laid before the kaiser.

The closest guard is being kept upon the details of the invention, but it is stated that it aims at an economy of from 25 to 33 per cent. In the engine power required for an agreed speed, and achieves this result by a new adjustment of the propellers and a reduction of the water's resistance to the hull.

FROGS AND TOADS EAT FLIES

Chicagoans Commend Greeley, Colo., Farm to Raise Pest Destroyers—Idea is Good One.

Chicago.—Chicago is interested in a new fly ridding device. The new scheme which has for its basis the utilization of the insatiable appetite of frogs and toads, for the swarming summer pests originated in Greeley, Colo. It is there, according to a dispatch, that a man has a toad farm which is absolutely "flyless."

"Hundreds of toads and frogs on this unique farm," says the dispatch, "keep the place free from flies."

"Frogs and toads, I have found," Keeper Cy De Vry of the Lincoln park zoo said, "are the great fly eaters in the world. If Chicago had enough of them the flies would soon disappear. We have one big frog out here called Jumbo. He is from Florida and we feed him nothing but flies. We can't give him enough, and I am thinking of turning him out and maybe he'll rid the park of flies attracted by the other animals."

F. J. Burns, 340 West South Water street, who handles hundreds of frogs for live fishing bait, felt sure the idea would be a good one here.

"We have few toads here; but hundreds of frogs," he said, "and to watch them devour flies is a marvel. My little boy started to count how many disappeared in the mouths of a healthy collection of the animals one day and at last became bewildered in his mathematics. They will eat all they can get near. We have very few flies bothering us here."

THIS COUNTRY IS SUPERIOR

Cincinnati Capitalist Declares We Excel in Every Essential Respect—Makes Comparison.

Baltimore, Md.—"If any man doubts that this country is not superior in every essential respect to all other lands, let him go abroad and make comparisons," said Mr. Frank L. Perin, a well-known Cincinnati capitalist, while in the city the other day. "Such an experience will prove of benefit, for it will open the eyes of the most confirmed American pessimist to the advantages of Yankee-land. If nothing else will do it, the experience on French and Italian railroads, where they charge you five cents a mile for inferior transportation facilities, will make one think of the infinitely swifter, cheaper and more comfortable trains of the United States."

"While I do not sympathize with some of the tendencies of the present day, I still maintain that we are far in advance of the nations of Europe and that to be born in Uncle Sam's country and to remain under his flag is the happiest human destiny."

FAN DESCRIBES HIS FLOCK

Score, 24 to 0; Thirteen Singles, Four Two-Baggers and a Triple, Says Glass Worker.

Pittsburg, Pa.—August Clondeaux, aged 42, an expert glassworker of Ford City, near here, left for New York the other day, en route to Belgium, his native land, accompanied by his wife and 24 children. Incidentally, he also takes with him a comfortable fortune made in the glass industry in the Allegheny Valley.

Clondeaux and his wife came to this country 21 years ago, a short time after their marriage. The family was happy. Clondeaux was especially joyous. He is a great admirer of baseball and described his family and departure as follows:

The score is 24 to 0. (He meant none of the children had died.) It was a great game, too—thirteen singles, four two-baggers and a triple. Now we make a home run."

OSTRICH GULPS SILVER COIN

Oaks Patron Attracts Big Bird With Dollar and Loses It—Same Nature as Little Monkey.

Portland, Ore.—A patron of the Oaks was a somewhat sadder but a wiser man after he had visited the ostrich farm. He learned about one of the peculiarities of the mammoth bird of the African desert, and his information cost him a big, round silver dollar.

To attract the attention of an ostrich a spectator selected the brightest silver dollar he could find in his pocket and held it up in such a way that it caught the sun's rays. The bird was attracted. Like a flash of lightning his head shot out and back and the big bird swallowed the coin.

An ostrich, the former owner of the dollar discovered, has the same nature as a monkey when anything bright is displayed.

Boy Saved in High Fall

New York.—Walking through Monroe street late the other night, a man glanced up at the fire escape at No. 20, when a boy lost his balance on the fifth floor. The boy screamed. The man held out his arms, caught the boy and broke his fall. Although both struck the sidewalk and were knocked unconscious, neither was hurt severely.

Women Go Lion Hunting

Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and her daughter Dorothy have closed their home at Newport and are on the way for a lion hunting trip in the African jungle. Ever since the Roosevelt trip, Mrs. Carroll has wanted to test her marksmanship at big game. Her husband and a retinue of servants accompany her.

Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show

The Big Week in St. Joseph

September 25 to 30
Continuous Entertainment For All

Grand Exhibition of Live Stock Every Day
Fancy Horse Show Each Night
Arthur Pryor Will Direct a Band of 60 Musicians
Decorated Automobile Parade
Fancy Dress Ball in the Auditorium
Exhibit by the Missouri State University
Exhibit by U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry
Cute Capers by the Knights of Robidoux
Country Band Contest.

Agricultural and Industrial Exposition, displaying the features of the entire state's marvelous resources and developments.

A life size oil painting of Missouri Chief Josephine, holding the World's Record for milk; and a display of 47 quart bottles—one day's milking—will be on exhibition.

The thrilling sensation of the age, Rollo, who loops the loop without a loop, on roller skates. Two free performances on the grounds each day.

Provost Bros., comedy acrobats, will help to entertain the crowds in the big show tent each afternoon.

The exhibits from the Missouri State University and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry are of especial interest to farmers and stock raisers, and the show management is glad to be able to offer them to the people as free attractions.

Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show

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223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

PARCEL POST BY AEROPLANE

Package Dropped on Deck of Outward Bound Liner Olympic—First Instance of Kind.

New York.—The first piece of merchandise ever delivered at sea by aeroplane fell on the upper deck of the giant White Star liner Olympic the other day as she steamed through the Narrows outward bound on her maiden eastward passage. W. Atlee Burpee of Philadelphia had contracted for delivery of the package before sailing, with a department store, which in turn engaged Thomas Sopwith, the English aviator, who recently took up Henry W. Taft, the president's brother, for a skyride.

With Richard R. Sinclair, secretary of the Aero club, holding the package, Sopwith rose from the aviation grounds at Garden City and timed his flight to meet the liner in the Narrows.

While Sopwith controlled the aeroplane Sinclair dropped the package at the given signal. No word came from board of whether it had landed or not, but to those on nearby craft and to the aviators it seemed certain that it had fallen true.

Too Grateful.

Louise.—Tom, dear, I'm a thousand times obliged for the lovely brooch and necklace you sent me for Christmas. When Bob saw me with them on he proposed at once and I accepted him.

Uncivilized.

"That child is a regular little savage." "Yes, when he was at our house for dinner yesterday he always said he wanted more. Instead of politely lying when I asked him if I could help him again."

Horses and Mules

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Sept. 19
800 to 1,000
Range Horses

300 to 400 Head of Mules of All Kinds, and 200 Head of Broke Horses.

In this consignment we expect from 100 to 150 Unbranded Horses and Mule Colts.

Don't Forget Our Date, September 19.

Beginning October 30 we will hold our sales on Monday and Tuesday of every week.

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BONE OF MASTADON

Unearthed While Excavating Cellar at Albert Lea, Minn.

Presented to Department of Zoology at University of Minnesota and Installed in Museum—Two Other Specimens.

St. Paul, Minn.—A vertebra of a prehistoric mastodon who roamed the plains of Minnesota 200,000 years ago, before the glaciers sweeping down from the north had devastated the feeding grounds of its kind, exhumed at Albert Lea by workmen excavating for a cellar, has just been received by the department of zoology at the university and installed in the museum.

Discovered in a state where little research work in prehistoric life has been done, it is considered by university specialists as a most valuable contribution to world-wide science. It is the second discovery of the kind made in Minnesota. Seven years ago a knee bone and leg bone of a mastodon were found at Brainerd, near White Fish lake, by a workman digging a ditch, and sent to the university museum. A year ago the head of a mastodon, found near Valentine, Neb., consisting of the upper jaws, tusks and neck bones, was sent to the university, where it is now on exhibition. The three exhibits, representing the different parts of the body, give a good idea of the size and shape of the pre-glacial beast.

The vertebra discovered at Albert Lea was found 12 feet below the surface of the ground, in the glacial drift, by Charles E. May. It is called the atlas bone, a vertebra located at the neck, and is of enormous size, measuring two feet across from shoulder to shoulder. From the top of the neck down it is fully a foot deep. The bone is carefully preserved in every detail, there being no sign of crumbling or decay.

Though the excavation at Albert Lea was prolonged in the hope of discovering other parts of the skeleton, none was discovered. The absence of other bones, however, is easily explained by experts in paleontology at the university. Members of the department say carnivorous beasts of that period who preyed upon the mastodon may have detached the bone from the skeleton and carried it to the spot where it was found, either to eat the meat from it or play with it as a modern coyote, tiger or cat frequently plays with its prey, or separating itself from the carcass as it decomposed, it may have rolled down a prehistoric hillside no longer existing or have been carried there by the glaciers.

NEED WOMEN OF CHARACTER

Charlotte Cary, Superintendent of Moody Bible Institute, Declares New Type is Developing.

Chicago.—A new woman is being developed in America who shows a decline in character from our mothers and grandmothers, was the assertion of Miss Charlotte A. Cary, superintendent of women of the Moody Bible Institute, who spoke at the dedication of the new women's building. "The great need of this country," Miss Cary said, "is women of character. I do not apologize for this statement—I want every man to hear it. There is everywhere a recognized decline in the standards governing all forms of social activity, whether in the home, the church, the school or society.

BAKED BEANS ARE REPLACED

Spaghetti is Now Popular Dish in Boston—One Merchant Alone Imported 500,000 Cases.

Boston.—Who hath done murder to Boston bean? Boston is honeycombed with restaurants and eats persistently, earnestly, and enthusiastically. The dish that characterizes its eating spaghetti. One Boston merchant imported 500,000 cases of spaghetti in 1908. Last year he imported more than 800,000 cases. This is something over 12,000 tons. This year all records are expected to go by the board. And this in the town where the bill of fare is supposed to be beans, beans, beans, occasionally varied with the beloved cod, though the festivity of restaurant men is that Boston eats no more beans per capita than other cities, but holds the spaghetti championship of the western hemisphere.

SONS COME AFTER FATHERS

M. Jean Baraille, Recently Appointed as Notary at Saint-Sauvy, is Eleventh of His Line.

Paris.—M. Jean Baraille has just been appointed notary at Saint-Sauvy, in the Gers department, in succession to his father, who has resigned. What is unique about this appointment is that he is the eleventh member of the same family which has succeeded each other from father to son for 315 years. The royal ordinance which appointed Blaise Baraille of this long line of men of law is dated from Pau, December 23, 1596, and was signed by Catherine, sister of Henri IV. In 1596 the corporation of notaries of the district of Auch held a banquet in honor of M. Armand Baraille, who has just resigned. It was at this banquet that M. Jean Baraille announced his intention of carrying on the family traditions and succeeding to his father as notary at Saint-Sauvy.

MILLIONS TO SERVANTS

London.—By the will of the late Sir Thomas A. de la Rue, head of the famous firm of manufacturers of playing cards, which was published the other day showing an estate of more than \$4,000,000, his two sons inherit only \$200,000 each. All the rest, with the exception of \$35,000 to hospitals, is left to servants who spent their lives in his employment.

SUBMARINE UNDER 18 HOURS

Paris.—During tests at Toulon the submarine boat Argonaut was submerged for eighteen hours. The crew suffered no discomfort. This is claimed to be a record for submersion of a vessel of this kind.

TONS OF CASH FILL DOCK

Money Treasure on Pier Unearthed Because Face Value Doesn't Exceed \$4—Comes From Korea.

New York.—Fourteen hundred tons of cash money was tossed ashore the other day when the steamship Seneca came alongside her pier at the Bush docks, Brooklyn, but no special police were on hand to guard the treasure, for the face value of all this money would not aggregate \$4.

The Seneca comes from various eastern ports. She takes out from New York and returns with a nondescript assortment of freight. Coincided with the annexation of Korea, the Japanese government announced the substitution of Japanese money for the Korean coinage. The Korean banks immediately called in all the existing currency and the Korean mints started working overtime to make yen.

The Korean, who is not in the habit of buying luxuries, seldom carried anything larger than "cash," a coin about the size of an American cent. A thousand "cash" were the equivalent of an American dollar. As the native scorns a purse, and as the women never wear stockings, the government thoughtfully stamps a square aperture through the center of the coin so that the native may string them together and carry them around his neck. To the Korean mind that is both convenient and ornamental. In fact, the Korean society belle used to get quite worked up if her particular rival carried more strings of "cash" than she did.

It was not long before an American syndicate learned that all the wealth of Korea was lying around in heaps, and that moss was growing on it. Negotiations were started and before long the 300,000 tons of accumulated cash had been purchased and the consignment on the Seneca is the first shipment brought to this port.

The syndicate will melt the coins and extract from them the silver and the copper of which they are made. The silver and copper will be sold to the government, whose mints will use them in turning out big silver dollars and little red cents.

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BRACED NERVE WITH SMOKE

Searchers Find Brakeman Beside Track Calling for Help and Evidently Enjoying Cigarettes.

Woodstock, Va.—Henry Fadel, a brakeman on a southern freight, fell from the train while it was running and crushed one foot so that amputation was necessary. Fadel showed wonderful nerve when he realized that he probably would bleed to death, and made a tourniquet of his suspenders that stopped the flow of blood. He was not missed by his crew until the train had arrived at the end of its run, Strasburg Junction. A search found him beside the track, calling for help and smoking cigarettes.

SOME MICROBE TIPS

Louisiana "Bug" Car Stops in Chicago on Way Home.

Special Was Started Out Last Fall With Intention of Bringing Education to Doors of Citizens of State.

Chicago.—Ordinary germ-infected house flies caused the death of a guinea pig in twenty-four hours. A baby under the same conditions would be killed in about twice this time. Laziness is a disease caused by the hook worm and can be cured by proper medical treatment. The use of coal tar from which is extracted dye of a poisonous character, is permitted by the government as coloring matter for candy.

We eat too many kinds of foods. These are some of the things that can be learned from a visit to the "Microbe Special" know as the "Bug Car," as the exhibit under charge of officials of the state board of health of Louisiana is known, which arrived at the Park Row station the other day. The exhibit is contained in two special coaches and remained for two days, so that Chicago people could see what is being done in the south for the promotion of public health.

The "special," in charge of Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the state board of health of Louisiana, was started out from New Orleans November 6 last year, as a means of bringing education to the very doors of the inhabitants of the state. It has been going on ever since and arrived in Chicago on the return trip from Los Angeles. Miss Agnes Morris, in charge of the publicity department of the expedition, showed specimens illustrating ravages of diseases and talked about her particular department—domestic and school hygiene.

"Here are some fly tracks," said Miss Morris, pointing to blocks of wood covered with wax, "and here is a dead guinea pig in this jar of fluid." Then Miss Morris told how germs from the flies in their tracks over the wax had been collected and the culture used to infect a guinea pig, which died in less than a day. "The same principle, it was explained, would apply to a larger animal, an estimate of 48 hours being given for fatal results to an infant. From this illustration was drawn the necessity of protecting, with mosquito netting, infants and food from the ravages of the ordinary house fly. Paper wrappings for bread and other edibles, even down to a lemonade straw, were advised.

"And do not forget to swat 'em," came in conclusion. Here are the rules prescribed by Dr. Dowling to guard most effectively against the "plague": Clean Air—Plenty of it night and day. Clean Houses—Clean of dust and dirt and full of sunshine and fresh air. Clean Foods—Plain and nourishing; eat slowly. Clean Body—Use plenty of soap and water and invigorating baths. Clean Morals—Intemperance and dissipation make the bed for tuberculosis to lie in. New Orleans has discarded the deadly drinking cup and the public towel, which are prohibited in Illinois. Substitutes for these menaces to public health are shown—a paper roller towel and a bubbling drinking cup having been installed in nearly all public places.

Worsted garments, varying from sweaters to bay socks hanging to a clothes line, were used as object lessons against eating-colored candies. The garments had been colored red, green and pink, from mineral dyes, extracted from such kinds of candy as is daily at the disposal of school children.

Jars of the candy, against which warning was issued, and bottle of liquid dye, which had been extracted from the candy in hues matching the garments on the clothes line, told the rest of the story.

On the case containing the dyes extracted from the candy, was this label: "This government permits the use of these coal tar dyes."

"This candy is injurious and absolutely poisonous to the person who eats it," said Miss Morris. "And to think that the government permits it!"

Dr. George B. Young, health commissioner of Chicago, was a visitor to the "microbe special," and expressed great interest in the novel methods in use.



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BIRTH RATE IS SLOW

Dr. Bertillon Says Figures "Spell National Annihilation."

Glimmer of Hope Seen in Passing of Law Abolishing Few of Amazing Formalities Surrounding Marriage in France.

Paris.—Dr. Jacques Bertillon, head of the statistical department of Paris, declares that the birth and death rates for 1910 spell national annihilation. The births were 774,358 and the deaths 703,777, difference of only 70,581.

The number of births is the lowest for the past century, barring that for 1909, which was 4,000 less. In 1869 more than a million children were born in France. This figure remained about stationary till 1868, when the number was over 850,000. The births exceeded 900,000 for 18 years, but fell to 899,000 in 1886. For the following 20 years they exceeded 800,000 annually.

During the past four years the figure of births has begun with a seven percent increase in 1910 over 1909 Dr. Bertillon considers insignificant. The decrease in the death rate also fails to give him any hope. He points out that it is solely due to the dwindling birth rate. The reduction is observable only among children under one year. The only reason, therefore, why there are fewer deaths is that fewer children are born.

Meanwhile, as Dr. Bertillon remarks despondently, the excess of births over deaths in the German empire last year was 884,900, as compared with under 71,000 in France. The returns give him only one ray of hope. A law was passed in 1907 abolishing a few of the amazing formalities surrounding marriage in France. It is still difficult to get married in this country, but it was almost impossible to do so before June, 1907.

Now, for instance, a man or woman more than thirty years of age may marry in France without troubling to obtain his or her parents' consent. Before 1907 such consent, verbal or written, was needed. If the father and mother and the two grandfathers and grandmothers of either of the parties were dead, that party could not get married unless he or she produced the certificate of death of all six forbears. These are still required if the man or woman in the case be under thirty.

However, the simplifications introduced, such as they are, were sufficient to send up the marriage rate wonderfully. Dr. Bertillon notes with delight that the number of weddings celebrated in France last year—to wit, 269,289—is one of the highest on record since the passage of the law of 1907. The marriage rate has since then gone up some 5,000 a year.

Dr. Bertillon has therefore some glimmer of hope that the birth rate may rise, too, though he is the first to acknowledge that, though French people marry more than is no proof that they will increase the population.

BAR CHICKENS AT THEATER

Niagara Falls Board of Health Gets After of Fowls When Rooster Interrupts Tragic Scene.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The board of health has issued an order ruling that chickens may not attend the theater here. The order formally requires Henry Mitchell to keep his big Plymouth Rock rooster and other fowls away from the stage entrance of a Falls street theater, where a stock company is playing a summer engagement.

Trouble with the chickens began on Tuesday. In the midst of a tragic scene Mitchell's big Plymouth Rock rooster appeared on the stage and raised his voice in lusty song. The next day in the midst of a stage murder a black Minorca hen and ten baby chickens found their way to the stage.

The theater owners protested, but the third time the fowls appeared on the scene and an appeal was made to the board of health. This body has served formal notice on Mitchell that he must keep the rooster and his family at least twenty feet from the stage entrance.

Crow Blinds a Rattler.

Bangor, Pa.—In a remarkable battle between a crow and a rattlesnake at the Hazen sandpit at Mount Bethel the bird vanquished the reptile. The bird evaded the coils of the snake and pecked the reptile's eyes out. When the bird's supremacy was established the crew of workmen in the sandpit interfered and the foreman, Moore Hazen, son of W. Scott Hazen, postmaster of Mount Bethel, killed the snake.

Hobbie Skirt Hurts Trade.

Providence, R. I.—The Atlantic mills, one of the largest concerns in the Olneyville factory district, has resumed following a ten day shutdown. The mill people say many plants are suffering from the popularity of hobbie skirts. It has been figured out that about half of the usual quantity of cloth is required for the fashionable gowns.

Silver Cup to Brave Rescuer.

London.—A silver cup has been awarded by the Norwegian government to Captain Jonathan Moore Smith of the steamship River Plate of London for rescuing the shipwrecked crew of the Norwegian bark Mæstoria of Drammen in the gulf of Mexico on October 18, 1910.

GIRL WALKS IN HER SLEEP

Young Woman Anxious Over Result of Brother's Examination Wakes Up at Home of Teacher.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Imbued with the spirit of the evening when the probable results of the school examinations were the burden of expectant anxiety throughout Pittsburg, Miss Fronia Jennings, aged nineteen, daughter of E. C. Jennings of 329 Sycamore street, business manager of the South Hills News, carried her impressions through dreamland and woke up the other morning in a neighbor's house after a perilous sleep walk.

Miss Jennings had taken much interest in the fortunes of her brother Paul, aged thirteen, a pupil at the Mount Washington school, who betrayed much unrest the other evening because of the uncertainty of passing his "exam" for high school promotion. The family had discussed the subject freely during the evening and retired to await the news of the morning. But their slumbers were disturbed shortly after midnight by a message from the home of Miss Grace Hawk of 48 Natchez street, who is teacher in the Mount Washington school, saying Miss Jennings had reached there and had been carefully put to bed.

Miss Jennings had arrived at the Hawk home about 1 a. m., still traveling in Slumberland, clad only in her night robes. Her first inquiry at the Hawk home was: "Did Paul pass?" Miss Jennings' journey was not altogether roseate. She traveled about eight squares in her bare feet over a rugged path, twice crossing the tracks of the Mount Washington Tunnel car line, but says she feels no ill effects and was happy in the knowledge that "Paul passed."

CAPTURE TWO VICIOUS BIRDS

Two Immense Seafowl Caught After Struggle by California Fisherman—Made Fierce Fight.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Two vicious sea birds of immense size, entirely unknown to naturalists of this section, were caught off the pier at Long Beach, and will be carefully kept until possible identification can be made. Their wing measurement is 7 1/2 feet from tip to tip, the bodies are brown and the heads white, with sharp, powerful hooked bills seven inches long. No seafaring man or fisherman here ever saw anything like them before.

The birds were taken by R. H. Floyd while angling for yellow tail. He used large live minnows for bait, and one of the birds seeing it trailing through the water, swooped down and seized the fish. It became hooked and made a violent struggle to free itself, but did not succeed. Its mate dropped out of the sky and flew to its aid, becoming itself entangled, and both were hauled up. They made fierce attacks on bystanders, who had to clear away, and were cleared from the line and caged after a hard struggle.

HE IS HEIR TO MICE MONEY

Floor Repairer Finds Roll of Bills Only Partly Chewed—Thousands of Dollars in Lot.

Trenton, N. J.—In repairing the floor of an old house he recently bought, Patrolman Patrick Kerwick found hidden between joists a large roll of bills. Many of them had been chewed by mice, but that did not prevent Kerwick recognizing the \$100 mark on them.

How the money got there is a mystery, but it is supposed the house formerly was owned by somebody who distrusted banks and who died without having confided the secret to anybody.

Kerwick says he will send the chewed bills to the treasury department for redemption. He did not reveal just how many thousands of dollars were in the lot.

LAUGHED WAY TO HOSPITAL

Amusing Scene at Picture Show Gives Man Hysteria—Necessary to Strap Him to a Cot.

Philadelphia.—For the third time in as many months Clarence Edwards, 17 years old, was a patient at Cooper hospital with laughing hysteria. Attending a moving picture show, Edwards was so tickled at an amusing scene thrown on the screen that when he began laughing he was unable to stop.

Cost of Twins Increased.

Manchester, Conn.—The physicians of this city have organized a medical and surgical trust and have arranged a scale of prices for specific services. The price for the amputation of one toe or finger is \$10, with \$5 for each finger or toe additional. It will cost the family \$5 more to have twins than babies one at a time.

42 Inches Tall, Weighs 59.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Joseph A. Carter, smallest adult in Tennessee, is dead at his home in Jefferson county. He was 73 years old, 42 inches tall and weighed 58 pounds. He served as register of Jefferson county eighteen consecutive years. He was a college graduate, bachelor and school teacher.

DONS WIFE'S SKIRT

Young Soldier Tires at Being Removed From Bride.

Disguises Himself in Female Garments and Successfully Makes His Escape From United States-Army Transport.

San Francisco.—Here's a romance of the army transport service in which there are neither swords nor shoulder straps. It is a strictly proper story in spite of the fact that at the critical point the hero takes refuge in the heroine's skirts, during the absence, of course, of the heroine.

On the records of the transport Sheridan, which arrived here the other day from Manila, the hero is described as "C. R. Talerio, discharged soldier." After each name is this note: "Left ship at Nagasaki."

The Talerios were married in Manila just before the man received his discharge from the army. They applied for transportation home on the Sheridan, and the best that an unromantic Uncle Sam could do for them was to provide Mrs. Talerio with cabin accommodation and her husband with a bunk in the steerage. Although out of the army, he was still an enlisted man for the purpose of transportation, and as such was barred from accommodation anywhere but on the troop deck.

Now, a honeymoon cruise is not much fun where the billing and cooing have to be done in accents loud enough to reach from the troop deck to the promenade deck, and in full view of an observing regiment of cavalry. By the time the Sheridan reached Nagasaki the Talerios came to the conclusion that honeymooning under such conditions were what Sherman said war was and they decided to leave the ship and go home by liner.

They were confronted, however, by another military bar to happiness. Although Mrs. Talerio, as a cabin passenger, was at liberty to go ashore, this privilege was denied the enlisted men, with whom her husband was classed, and armed sentries were posted at strategic points to see that the soldiers stayed on board.

Now comes the skirt act. In the confusion of arrivals at the Japanese port Talerio managed to make his way unnoticed to his wife's stateroom. When he came out his legs were draped in his wife's best skirt, his wife's cloak was around his shoulders and on his head a big picture hat formed a screen from which fell the heavy veil that hid his face. Out on deck he tripped and down the gangway to a waiting sampan. One of the sentries assisted him into the sampan and when Mrs. Talerio went down the ladder behind her disguised husband she heard the sentry remark, as he pointed to the figure in the picture hat:

"She has a hand like a ham."

The Talerios went to the best hotel in Nagasaki and engaged the bridal suite on the Japanese liner Nippon Maru.

AEROPLANE BOWLS OVER COW

Low Flying Machine Strikes Rossy, Spills Aviator and Sails Two Miles Without Pilot.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Bryle Williams, who is trying for a license as an air pilot, struck a cow while sailing a Curtis biplane the other afternoon, and was hurled to the ground by the shock, while the machine went careening along a distance of two miles without a pilot.

Williams was flying about ten feet above the ground. Suddenly, as he passed over the brow of a hill, he came upon bossy, grazing peacefully. Some part of the machine struck her, knocking her several feet and turning her over and over. William stumbled from his seat, but was unhurt. The machine was finally halted by a friendly hay stack which received its wearied wings in a soft embrace.

The embrace lasted until friends of Williams in an auto reached the machine and stopped the propeller, which was still buzzing.

Catch Gigantic Sall Fish.

Paris.—A huge sall fish, a fish rarely met with in the Atlantic, has been captured by fishermen off Concarneau and towed to that port. The fish measures eight yards long and four yards in circumference and weighs four tons. The fishermen are greatly disturbed over the presence in the vicinity of the fish's female companion, who followed her captured lord throughout the whole of the night he was being towed to port.

Balloon Drops Amid Fish.

Berlin.—A dangerous but successful balloon landing is reported from Altoona, where the aeronaut, Wilson, fearing that his balloon would be driven by an adverse wind into the River Elbe, which is very broad at the middle of the city. He pulled the ripcord when the balloon was above the city fishmarket, coming down successfully and safely amid the fish dealers in the uncovered square.

Man 8 Feet, 1 Inch Tall.

Bridgeport, Conn.—The tallest citizen ever naturalized in New England has obtained his final papers. He is Capt. George Auger, 8 feet 1 inch tall, a native of Cardiff, Wales, and formerly London policeman. He has a farm near Fairfield, Conn.

HIDES STEADY

The hide market is somewhat steadier and prices have advanced one-half cent per pound during the week. This is due largely to the fact that tanners are coming into the market for the better quality hides which are now being received. Kindly note our revised prices for all goods received during the coming week. We shall be pleased to receive your shipments which we assure you will have our best attention on arrival.

SALT CURED HIDES

	No. 1	No. 2
Natives, Short-Haired	12c	11c
Side brands, over 40 flat	11c	
Side brands, under 40 flat	10c	
Bulls and stags, flat	9 1/2c	
Bulls, side branded flat	9c	
Green salt cured glue flat	7c	
Green salt cured deacons, each	50c@35c	
Slunks, each	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 1 1/2c less than same grade cured.		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50@3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound	8c@7c	

DRY HIDES

Dry flint butcher, heavy	17c
Dry flint fallen, heavy	16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	16c
Dry salt, heavy	13c
Dry culls	10c

TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1	5 1/2c@5 1/4c
Tallow, No. 2	4 1/2c@4 1/4c
Beeswax	15c@25c

WOOL

Missouri, Iowa and Similar

Choice medium combing	18@20c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	16@19c
Low and braid	14@15c
Light fine and fine medium	15@12c
Heavy fine	13@12c

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Bright medium	15@13c
Dark medium	14@12c
Light fine	14@11c
Heavy fine	11@10c

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas

Light medium	15@13c
Light fine	14@11c
Heavy fine	11@10c

Deductions on burry wool from 30c per pound. Short, earthy or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

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Curious Toy.
A curious toy which is common in Europe and less known in this country is very popular in China, Korea and Japan. It represents a round figure with a head but without arms and legs. This is really, in its origin, a figure of Daruma, the priest who sat wrapped in a state of abstraction until his limbs disappeared.

The Happy Life.
A happy life is not made up of negatives. Exemption from one thing is not possession of another.—Lander.

Beech is Immune.
The beech is less often struck by lightning than any other tree; 54 oaks are struck for 1 beech.

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The deepest coal mine in the world is near Lambert, Belgium, 3,500 feet.

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12 Pints of Beer \$1.00

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36	"	"	2.70
60	"	"	4.25
120	"	"	7.90
12	"	Quarts	1.75
72	"	"	7.90

We ship quantities of 12, 24 and 36 trade pints in cases like that shown opposite. We ship 60 full pints in drums and 120 full pints in casks. No charges for empties.

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12 Full Quarts, Express Prepaid	8.25
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