







STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

THE SHORTAGE OF CATTLE.

Practical Stockman Journal: A good many well informed stockmen who have taken no stock in the cattle shortage theory for years are now admitting that the country is face to face with a beef famine.

FLOOD OF WESTERN SHEEP.

Breeders Gazette: The west has opened its floodgates and sent a heavy flow of sheep marketward. Corn belt growers who were enthusiastic over wool and mutton a year ago are getting out in frenzied fashion with the usual sacrifice.

FARM BEEF MAKING.

Another phase in western farm economy which is pressing for solution has to do with our future beef supply, says the Kansas Farmer.

In the present range country from 20 to 40 acres is required for the support of one steer, and it is stated that this same land will support at least 10 people when placed under cultivation.

BATTLES RATTLER TO DEATH

Hunter Pine Head by Gun Stock, but Snake Colls About Legs Until Finally Killed by Knife.

CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

Hundreds of Delegates in Kansas City When Convention Opened Yesterday.

COULDN'T GET BEST OF HIM

How One of the Old-Time Yankee Peddlers Made a Trade in a Southern Town.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

Little Boy and Girl Kept Lighthouse Lamp All Night

'WHAT'S the greatest thing in the world, daddy?' asked Jack one evening. 'Well, that's a very hard question, son,' answered daddy, 'and it could be answered by a thousand persons in a thousand different ways.'

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF FISH

Ammonia Tank in Ice Factory Bursts and Liquid Kills Many Thousands of Dozens of River.

GIVING BELLS THEIR TONE

All of Them Must Go Through a Process of Tuning, Like Any Musical Instrument.

COULDN'T KEEP HIRED MAN

So Widow Married Him and Then Had More Trouble on Hands.

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ATTENDANCE PICKS UP

Continued from Page One.

2nd, Kansas College, on Benedict; 3rd, White & Smith, on Columbus. Champion Steer—Tomson Bros., on Benefactor.

Kansas Wins on Mules. The much famed Missouri mule went low to defeat by a pair of Kansas hybrids.

TUESDAY'S AWARDS. Fat Steers—Pure Bred. Exhibitors—W. A. Dallmeyer, Jefferson City, Mo.; J. P. Cudahy, Belton, Mo.; O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; Cyrus A. Tow, Norway, Ia.; Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; Jesse Engle, Sheridan, Mo.; S. J. Gabbert, Deseronto, Mo.; Judge J. O. Bryant, Savannah, Mo.

German and French Coach. Exhibitors—Percheron Imp. Co., So. St. Joseph, Mo.; J. W. Waddill, Kirksville, Mo.

Herefords. Exhibitors—Makin Bros., Grand View, Mo.; W. A. Dallmeyer, Jefferson City, Mo.; J. P. Cudahy, Belton, Mo.; O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; Cyrus A. Tow, Norway, Ia.; Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; Jesse Engle, Sheridan, Mo.; S. J. Gabbert, Deseronto, Mo.; Judge J. O. Bryant, Savannah, Mo.

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The Gentlemen; 3rd, McDermott, on Green Goods. Yearlings—1st, McDermott, on Linden Baron; 2nd, Kansas College, on Orange Dale; 3rd, Harding, on Eviator.

Yearlings—1st, University of Missouri, on Princeton; 2nd, Kansas College, on Florence Tan; 3rd, Miller, on Black Enterprise.

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MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph - Mo.

What Every Hog Raiser Wants The greatest growth—In the shortest time—At the least expense—And the top of the market.

Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein) Endorsed by leading Experiment Stations, feeders and breeders Because It Makes Money

Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City St. Louis St. Paul Omaha St. Joseph Ft. Worth

Heim Beer A Good Blood Builder Not a Nerve Stimulant Heim's Special Select or Kyffhauser Put an edge on your appetite and make eating a veritable joy.

SHIRAZ WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

COFFEE TO NEW HIGH MARK Price Goes Over 14 Cents in New York; Sugar Going Up.

LUMBERMEN FIGHT SETTLERS Homes Burned and Occupants Are Driven Out in California.

PLEASE NOTIFY US. Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify this office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper.

COULDN'T KEEP HIRED MAN So Widow Married Him and Then Had More Trouble on Hands.

A Cure for Blue Monday Wash Day a Pleasure NO LIFTING NO HEADACHE NO RUBBING NO BACKACHE

Manufactured by W. S. SCHUYLER Savannah, Mo.

HORN FURNITURE Don't fail to see the horn chairs, settees, hatracks, tables, etc., now on exhibition at the Stock Show, manufactured by H. F. METZ 1718 Pacific Street St. Joseph, Mo.



### ONLY WOMAN JAILER

Veritable Amazon Has Unique Position in Rhone Valley.

Record of Madame Jenny Porchet During Husband's Illness for Three Years, Makes Her Choice for Place.

Berlin.—Woman's rights, indeed! What more could the most ardent suffragette desire than to control the liberties of scores of more men. That is the privilege of Mme. Jenny Porchet, aged 51—the only official woman jailer in the world.

Her prison lies in the pretty town of Aigle, with a population of 4,000, in the valley of Rhone. It forms part of an imposing range of castellated buildings, the most conspicuous in that region.

Thirty years ago Mme. Porchet married the chief warden of the Aigle prison. When her husband became seriously ill she acted in his place without the local authorities being aware of the fact. Then after three years' illness, Porchet died and the place of chief warden becoming vacant applications were filed. Several men applied for the post, which is fairly well paid and many of them had excellent credentials. Mme. Porchet, however, presented herself before the local commission, explained that during the three years' illness of her husband she had carried on his duties so as not to lose the place, had introduced several minor reforms which had strengthened discipline, and at the same time made the prisoners more contented. She concluded that she could carry on the same work without fear or favor if the commission would support her.

"I know it is an unusual request to make, for a woman to rule male prisoners and keep them in order, but I am not frightened of a man or half a dozen of them."

This statement brought smiles and nods of approval from the members of the commission, for Mme. Porchet is a veritable Amazon nearly six feet in height, powerfully built, and in the prime of health. Her face shows a character as strong as her frame, with powerful square jaws, a large mouth and piercing but kindly eyes.

"Gentlemen," she continued, "you may still think that if I were attacked by a prisoner I would be helpless. Will you kindly ask the heaviest guard on the premises to step here so that I can demonstrate to you what I could and would do with a man who dared to attack me."

The president asked Mme. Porchet to retire and after the commission had considered the matter for a quarter of an hour she was informed that it was unanimously agreed to give her a year's trial and if she gave satisfaction the post would be a permanent one.

There was a touch of the feminine in the result, for this strong woman had tears in her eyes when she heard the verdict.

"Gentlemen, I thank you," she said, "and I am sure that I will give you every satisfaction. I did not want to appeal to your sympathies as I have seven children to bring up and the loss of the position would have meant much to them and me."

### WOULD PUZZLE ANY SOLOMON

Pennsylvania Judge Finally Decides That Goose Must Be Cooked and Divided Between Two Women.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—A dispute over the ownership of a goose was settled the other day by Aid. John F. Donohue, who is famous locally for his common sense adjustments of lawsuits.

Mrs. Albee Kreiger of Shickshinny charged Mrs. Louis Pellius with the theft of a goose. Each woman claimed the goose had belonged to her ever since it was hatched, and the evidence on both sides was of equal weight.

"Well," said the alderman, after puzzling over the case, "there is but one way to settle it. Each of you women will go home, will get your flock and each bring one here. Then you will place the ganders on opposite sides of the courtroom and the goose in the middle and let her choose to which flock she belongs."

"Of course," he added, "there is the danger of her being a flirt." The women objected to this plan because it involved an outlay in railroad fare of more than the value of the goose.

"Then," declared the alderman, "the defendant is sentenced to take the goose home, kill it, divide it exactly in half, and give one half to the prosecutor."

### Caviar Is Antidote.

St. Petersburg.—The Ottoman Bacteriological Institute has found that caviar is an antidote for cholera. The discovery is the result of a protest against the Turkish government's exclusion of Russian caviar from Turkish territory for fear of cholera infection. The institute after Turkey's ban experimented with a pot of caviar which had been infected with cholera bacilli. In four days' time it was found that all the cholera germs in the caviar had been destroyed.

### Finds Prehistoric Skull.

Laramie, Wyo.—E. B. Adair of Lost Spring, near Douglas, has unearthed a human skull imbedded in stone and believed by archaeologists to have antedated the biblical flood. The skull is well preserved.

### MORTALITY IN FRENCH ARMY

Government Must Take the Physically Weak Because of Remarkable Decrease in Birth Rate.

London.—The Paris correspondent of the Lancet discusses the subject of mortality and illness in the French Army. He says it is true that in the last ten years mortality in the French army has been regularly diminishing. But its sum (425 a 1,000) is still higher than that of Prussia (131), Hungary (232) and Italy (228). With regard to the mortality returns, calculating from the number of soldiers entering the military hospital, it was in 1902, 400 a 1,000. At the present time it has reached 740 a 1,000.

As to the causes he writes: "A serious reason is one to which attention has been directed by several senators; the diminution in the birth rate in France by limiting the choice of possible recruits for the army while the same numerical strength is to be maintained renders it necessary to accept men of inferior physique, who in former days would have been rejected and who eventually constitute a large percentage of the hospital admissions, or an almost identical total of men 'les conseils de revision' in France have only 350,000 men to examine, while in Germany there are 1,200,000 to choose from, so that France has to enlist 70 per cent. of its contingent, Germany only 30 per cent., which gives that power the chances of accepting only the robust. Lastly must be added the law which fixes the period of military service at two years instead of three years; a soldier's instruction compressed into two years instead of three becomes much more fatiguing and is more likely to produce exhaustion and illness."

### WHERE CHILDREN ARE MINERS

Cripple Creek Youngsters Overhauling Dumps and Making Money—Shipped Three Cars.

Cripple Creek, Colo.—Even the children are making money leasing in this camp. One can go to the dumps at the Christmas mine, on Bull Hill and find two youngsters carefully sorting the ore, shipping and making good profits. Jack Butler, aged 12, and Andy Carlson, 14, both of Goldfield, have been given a year's lease on a portion of the Christmas main shaft dump and are working steadily. In July they shipped three cars. Some of the ore was carefully sorted and all went to a sampler. High returns were received when it is considered that the ore was from a dump. One car returned \$25.40 per ton.

These youngsters are working beside two men they have employed. They can pick out a piece of ore from a bunch of muck as well as the most expert ore sorter in the camp. The quality of the rock in the dump they are working appears good and in all probability they will be able to ship full three cars a month for some time. The dump was made in the early days when ore running \$20 per ton was thrown out. Now many big mines are working on ore that average \$20 to \$25 per ton.

### PLAYED OWN FUNERAL MUSIC

Pennsylvania Girl Starts Chopin's Funeral March After Swallowing Strong Dose of Poison.

Greensburg, Pa.—With a bottle of acid lying beside her, Catherine Edendo, twenty-four years old, sat at a piano in the H. F. Schoemaker home here, began to play Chopin's funeral march, and before the last chord died down raised the bottle to her lips and drank its contents.

She screamed, fell across the keyboard and then to the floor after she had inadvertently caused the mechanism to begin operating again. When found she was still conscious, and the piano was automatically playing the famous dirge. She died an hour later.

In her waist was found a picture of her sweetheart, who, it is said, had lately begun to show an indifferent attitude toward her. She was a maid in the Schoemaker home.

### HOLLAND'S QUEEN ON MUSIC

Wilhelmina Says She Will Not Compel Her Little Daughter to Take Lessons on Piano.

The Hague.—"If Princess Juliana does not like music, she shall not be taught it," Queen Wilhelmina is reported to have said the other day. The queen "bath no music in her soul," and is not in the least ashamed to say so.

When she was six she was taken to the piano. Even in those days she had the capacity of putting her foot down. She smacked the piano and said she hated it. A few years later Queen Emma, her mother, again said that she was growing up and must learn to play; but her daughter differed. Ever afterwards the queen mother abandoned the notion of making a musician of the ruler of the Netherlands.

### Forty-Year Lawsuit Still On.

Middletown, N. Y.—After an absence of 40 years Joshua Oldroyd, of this city, has been summoned to Bridgeport, Conn., as a witness in a case of water rights, which has been in the courts nearly two score years.

Mr. Oldroyd was a resident of Bridgeport in 1871, being connected with a mill in which water power was used. There arose a dispute concerning the matter and he is the only remaining witness who can testify as to the facts in the case.

### John Smith a Bride.

Milwaukee, Wis.—A certificate that Harry J. Rask and John W. Smith were united in marriage here caused some astonishment when it reached the health department bureau of vital statistics. It was explained that Miss Smith's father, in disappointment at her sex, had given her a masculine name at birth. The couple are from Beaumont, Tex.

### LONG ON SAME SPOT

New Yorker Lived in One Place for 78 Years.

Edward Jackman Used to Catch Fish Where Skyscrapers Now Are—Kept Out of Doors Much as He Possibly Could.

New York.—Inhabitants of this island to whom life is just one apartment after another may read with wonder tinged with skepticism that one of their fellow-citizens, Edward Jackman, who was born some time ago on Third street, has been content to live on the same spot ever since. Not in the same house, understand, for the old frame dwelling, with the garden in front, where Jackman first opened his eyes upon the light of New York, was bruted to the ground in a memorable fire that wiped out the whole neighborhood.

That was when he was a little boy, but he heard the story of the big fire from his father, who promptly built upon the same site the three-story brick dwelling, where his son has lived to this day. So it is not quite three-quarters of a century that Jackman has made his home in the one house. Still, that is long enough to justify him in referring to 310 East Third street as his permanent residence.

"Do you suppose you'll always live here?" persons often ask the old man. "I don't rightly know," was his answer the other day. "Perhaps I'll sell. Don't know where I'd go if I did, though. Might move out to Westfield with my son, or up to Harlem, but if I did that I don't know what I'd do with my dogs. Guess I'll have to be moving on, anyway, pretty soon."

He said this last with the intonation that left no doubt as to its meaning. Jackman was 78 years old a few days ago, and he does not forget it. But he is a brisk old man, who has kept out of doors for a good share of his life. That is because he loves to fish. Time was when he didn't have to go very far from his father's front door.

There used to be a big pond between Avenues C and D and between Sixth and Seventh streets," he said. "That was a long time ago. We called it Green's pond, and the boys used to fish there."

All around these parts there were a lot of vacant lots. Astor owned a lot of them, and held them for a rise in value. These lots all around here, would be let out to Germans who ran vegetable gardens. It's all changed now, and the only gardens I see are those little soap boxes with green things trying to grow in them that you see all along the street in the tenement house windows."

Yet that part of town is not so very modern. Very close to Jackman's door the horse car, trundling by, solves part of the rapid transit problem of the neighborhood. In his earlier days, the Drydock line of stakes ran up from the Battery to Twelfth street, and Second street had a cross-town line that was very convenient.

When Jackman talks of selling and moving, he speaks with no great conviction. Yet he's just a little lonely in Third street.

"Do you know," he said, "there isn't a person left anywhere about here that I used to know as a boy. They've all died or moved away."

### AMMONIA STOPS A RUNAWAY

Professor of Syracuse University Throws Powder in Eyes of Horse and Then Washes it Out.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Prof. Charles Edgar Ronke of Syracuse university turned his knowledge of chemistry to practical account in unusual fashion here. He was walking on Jerome boulevard when he saw approaching a runaway horse attached to a cart. Two screaming children were in peril in the cart.

The professor happened to have in his pocket a package of an ammonia compound. He threw a handful in the horse's eyes as it came opposite him, and the blinded animal stopped as if shot.

Then, while a bystander held the horse, he stepped to a hydrant and prepared a solution of another chemical. With this he washed the ammonia from the horse's eyes in time to save its sight.

### Sheep Has Too Many Legs.

Petaluma, Cal.—On the early morning train from Geyserville a six-legged sheep was brought to this city. The animal was consigned to J. L. Campbell, and has attracted much attention wherever it has been seen. The animal has four front feet, two extra feet with perfectly formed hoofs, protruding from the shoulders of the front legs. These do not reach anywhere near the ground, and consequently, do not interfere with the sheep when walking. The animal is a decided freak of nature, and may be placed on exhibition in a menagerie in the near future. The sheep was raised in the Geyserville section.

### Milwaukee, Wis.—

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# St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

## Consign Your Stock to the St. Joseph Stock Yards

**Because** It affords the best market for all kinds of Live Stock regardless of kind or quality—Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules.

**Because** Its superior facilities for handling all kinds of Live Stock directly saves the consignor thousands of dollars in nominal shrinkage and minimizing cripples after being unloaded.

**Because** Strong commission firms, with full complement of competent and courteous salesmen, look after the interest of their customers as carefully as if the stock was their own, regardless of whether the consignor accompanies the stock or not.

**Because** We want your business and will treat you right in order to get it, and if you will give us a trial shipment you will thereafter become a regular patron.

Following is a Directory of the Commission Firms and Stock Cattle Brokers engaged in business at the yards who will be pleased to furnish you with all the information desired:

### COMMISSION FIRMS

- Butler, James H., Rooms 337-38
- Blanchard & Co., Rooms 326-28
- Byers Bros & Co., Rooms 202-204
- Clay, Robinson & Co., Rooms 329-33
- Crider Bros. & Co., Rooms 303-307
- Daily, C. M. & Co., Rooms 317-19
- Davis & Son, Rooms 206-17
- Drinkard, Emmert & Co., Rooms 309-15
- Emmert, J. P. & Co., Rooms 302-4
- Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co. Rooms 229-32

- Knollin Sheep Commission Co., Rooms 219-23
- Lee Live Stock Commission Co., Rooms 210-13
- Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 201-203
- National Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 333-40
- Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., Rooms 321-23
- Prey Bros. & Cooper, Rooms 318-22
- Stewart & Co., Rooms 226-28
- St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 212-14
- Shay, R. O., Commission Co., Rooms 205-207
- Wood Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 312-14

### STOCK CATTLE BROKERS

- Aikins, J. V. & Co., Room 301
- Adcock, George, Room 302
- Baker, Joseph, & Son, Room 319
- Baker, James, Room 316
- Dawson & Reynolds, Room 201
- Gillette, M. H., Room 318
- Maxwell, Spayde & Co., Rooms 306-8

- Morlock, W. H., Rooms 234-36
- Milby, John, Room 319
- Roundtree, W. R., Room 316
- Rockwood, Geo., Room 319
- Timmerman, W. O.
- Strock, James
- Wright, Perry

### SHEEP DEALERS—Lyon, J. E., Room 219

ORDER BUYERS—Morlock, W. H., Rooms 236-34; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., Rooms 306-8

# St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph : : : Missouri

On **4 PER CENT** Savings Accounts

Compounded Twice a Year  
\$1.00 Starts an Account

**The First Trust Company**  
First National Bank Bldg., 4th and Felix.

**C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.**  
MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING  
Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street.

**THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO.**  
660-662 Live Stock Exchange "NUFF SAID" Kansas City, Mo.

**Imported Percherons**  
Our Fall Shipment Direct from France Arrived Sept. 1, 1911. See Our Exhibit at Interstate Livestock and Horse Show, St. Joseph Missouri State Fair, Sedalia American Royal Show, Kansas City, Mo. Visit our stables. All stockyards cars pass our barns.

**PERCHERON IMPORTING COMPANY**  
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

**MORRIS & COMPANY**  
A FEW SPECIALTIES  
SUPREME HAMS  
SUPREME BACON  
SUPREME LARD  
SUPREME SAUSAGE  
SUPREME DRIED BEEF and LION BRAND CANNED MEATS

**MORRIS & COMPANY**  
CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS



AMERICANS IN PARIS

\$100,000,000 Spent by Yankees in Europe This Year.

French Capital Getting Its Share of Cash, Declare Trademen—Begin to Understand Ways of Shopping.

Paris.—According to recent statistics something over \$80,000,000 per annum has been spent in Europe by American tourists during the last few years.

Although the hotel men are satisfied with the unusual number of American visitors, only too willing to pay good prices for good accommodations, it would appear from an investigation that the money spent in hotels this year will represent only a comparatively small fraction of the total.

"We have done more business with American customers this season," said a high official of one of the largest dry goods stores in Paris, "than with all the rest of our foreign customers put together."

It seems, in fact, that Americans are beginning to understand that shopping in Paris is not confined to the Place Vendome and Rue de la Paix, where prices are so high that only a few can meet them.

"I believe we have taken big business from our competitors in America, and, judging from the quantity of clothes, and so forth, sold in Paris to Americans, the custom house receipts should be something like a record."

Jewelry and antique dealers and others are unanimous in declaring that, while of late years, American visitors came to Europe merely as tourists, they have now discovered that things in Europe can be had at much better prices than in their own country, and have begun to come here to buy.

These statements of Paris business men are further confirmed by the aspect of the city itself. Now that the usual Parisian crowd has left for the summer holidays, the boulevards would be empty and desolate were it not for American tourists, who, undaunted by the scorching sun and melting asphalt, can be seen all day and every day going in and out of shops, giving the central district the appearance of an American city to such an extent that nothing has looked more like the busy section of lower Broadway than the Boulevard Hausmann during the last few days.

Of course, temperatures at between 95 and 100 do not encourage entertainments, but the gardens and roof gardens of the chief hotels are as gay now as they were some weeks ago. Hundreds of fresh arrivals are every day filling up immediately the void left by those who, having concluded their European holiday, are returning to America.

HUMAN SKIN SOLD BY INCHES

New Jersey Boy Gets Rid of Big Piece at Very Good Price—Two More Transfers to Be Made.

Newark, N. J.—Approximately seventy-five square inches of skin were sold by Aliden Arms, an Orange youth, to the Orange Memorial hospital, at the rate of 20 cents a square inch.

Sufficient time will be allowed to elapse to determine whether the transfer has been successful, and if successful two more similar transfers of cuticle will be made, to the end that Visconti will be able to go out of the hospital a perfectly well boy.

It thinks that the fashion for men's garments will continue to be set at London, for "a popular dandy of London clubland has more influence in setting the fashions than the whole of this society of German scholars, artists and writers."

Stamp Out Pellagra. Memphis, Tenn.—After experiment Dr. A. J. Albright, secretary of the Tennessee state board of health, announced the other day that the mosquito transmits pellagra.

Killing Savage Rooster Justified. London.—The killing of a rooster by a father whose child it attacked was held to be justified by Judge Smith at Atherton county court.

Auto Tire Huris Stone. Montclair, N. J.—Workmen are replacing a \$150 plate glass window in the front of a store here.

Cheaper Drugs for Russians. St. Petersburg.—A bill providing for the nationalizing of all drug stores in Russia will go before the Duma in October.

Expensive Dress for Russians. St. Petersburg.—A dress made of silk and tulle, which cost \$1,500, was worn by a Russian noblewoman at a recent ball.

FRANCE NOW PRODUCING JAM

Price of Sugar Goes Down, Although Bread and Meat Stay High—Paris Living Is Easy.

Paris.—The Association of General Statistics in France has published a volume on the cost of living in Paris. The working classes as well as the middle classes have not been faced with any sensible increase in the cost of food during the last forty years.

The price of bread and meat is higher in Paris than in London, and this is due to the import duty on wheat, which increased the price of bread except in years of bountiful harvest, and to the prohibition of the entry of dead meat, which is justified on sanitary grounds, but which is really a protective measure.

On the other hand, the price of sugar, owing to the signing of the Brussels convention, has materially decreased. Sugar is a food of the first class, and if the duty has decreased the amount of sugar available for France is much greater, so that the price is considerably lower.

The price of wine has also diminished, owing to overproduction, and while the south of France has suffered Paris has gained. There has no doubt been a gradual rise in rent, and the working classes of Paris have to pay more for lodging in proportion, owing to the protective taxes on the raw material of the building trades, than the English working classes.

But, on the whole, it is reassuring to learn that the cost of living in itself has not risen to any appreciable extent in Paris. Indeed, it is likely to decrease in the near future.

PREFERS BLUBBER AND OIL

Eskimo Woman Quits Children to Return to Old Life—Couldn't Prove Her Marriage.

Seattle, Wash.—American food and the ways of civilization pleased an Eskimo woman but a short time. When she first struck these shores with her white husband and children the contrast to her own ice-bound home was attractive, but soon she tired of our ways and sighed for the snow-covered plains of her native land, for the luscious seal oil and the succulent blubber.

She arrived here for the recent exposition, and her mate decided to make his home once more among his own race, purchasing a ranch on Vashon island. His wife learned a little English from neighbors, but American ways did not appeal to her and her temper suffered.

Her native land, however, was far away, and she had no evidence of being married, so she contented herself by just embarking upon the first steamer bound for the Arctic regions, and our great civilization knows her no more.

AIMS TO ABOLISH TROUSERS

Berlin Society of Scholars and Artists Proposes New and Unique Garments—Discard Linens.

Berlin.—A society of seventy persons has been organized in Berlin for the purpose of reforming the style of men's garments. It is composed of persons from all sorts of professions and aims at abolishing trousers, substituting knickerbockers; while coat and waistcoat are to give way to a sort of loose blouse hanging well down to the knees.

The newspapers treat the matter as more or less absurd; and some of them challenge the members of the society themselves to appear in public in the new garb. The Cologne Gazette goes deeper and points out that Germany can have no influence over the world's fashions for men's clothing because of the predominance of the military uniform over civilian clothing here, where even the emperor never lays aside his helmet for a silk hat.

It thinks that the fashion for men's garments will continue to be set at London, for "a popular dandy of London clubland has more influence in setting the fashions than the whole of this society of German scholars, artists and writers."

Stamp Out Pellagra.

Memphis, Tenn.—After experiment Dr. A. J. Albright, secretary of the Tennessee state board of health, announced the other day that the mosquito transmits pellagra. The state board will begin war on the insect. Over a thousand cases have been found in Tennessee, principally in lumber camps where several saw mills have been closed down on account of illness among employees.

Dogs for the Antarctic.

London.—Forty-nine dogs and a number of puppies selected in Greenland for the Australasian Antarctic expedition are on their way from Copenhagen to England, and will be quarantined for a time at Beddington, Surrey.

LOSES RUSSIAN GIRL

Fiancee, After She Arrives, Falls in Love With Another.

Former Cossack Finally Gives Her Up For Consideration—Then Rushes to Immigration Officer to Stop Wedding.

Chicago.—Back in Bielogrodka, Russia, George Litvin, a dashing Cossack, won the good favor of the parents of Josephine Burmister. They promised him their little daughter's hand in marriage when she became grown up.

That was ten years ago. One night shortly after the betrothal Litvin went to the country home and told them he intended going to America. He did not give his reason, but said he would send for his bride-to-be.

Shortly afterward a troop of soldiers swept down on the little town and carried Litvin's parents and two brothers off to Siberia. They gave no intimation of the charge against the family.

George Litvin came to Chicago. He worked hard for ten years and saved money. On his forty-fifth birthday he sent \$140 to Josephine's parents and asked that she be sent to him. Five weeks ago his betrothed arrived. There was much joy on in the Russian colony. In a little hall, the back room of a saloon, several dances were held in her honor, and merriment ran high.

At one of these pre-nuptial celebrations Vladimir Feldmier was present. He was 20 years old—a month older than Miss Burmister—and good to look upon. The little bride-to-be compared him to Litvin, who already had grown gray around the temples.

Feldmier happily began preparations for the wedding. He bought 40 chickens and other meats and laid in a big supply of vodka for his wedding guests. Little Miss Burmister prepared her trousseau.

As they were standing at the altar of the church ready for the ceremony, several immigration agents entered the church. Straight down the aisle they went and tore the bride from the wedding party. The young bridegroom, excited and maddened, and the wedding guests attacked them. They finally took her outside. It was explained that she was under arrest for violating the immigration law.

Then the secret came out. Litvin, in a rage because of the success of his youthful rival, had gone to the government officials and declared she was a bad woman. He swore that his intended should not marry Feldmier.

At the hearing before Ward Thompson, immigration commissioner, 25 fellow countrymen solemnly swore to the good character of the young girl. During the hearing she sat crying, clinging to the arm of the man of her choice.

"Litvin is a bad man," one Russian witness said. "He left Russia because he stole horses. That is why his family are in Siberia."

HUCKLEBERRIES AS FAT CURE

Craze Has Arrived in New York From Fashion and Fad Resort and Is Spreading Rapidly.

New York.—Is your double chin tragically developing into a triple one? Are the dimples becoming too numerous to be attractive? Are you ashamed to stand on the scales and watch the indicator whirl about as if it would break?

If so, in part or as an entirety, get a crate of huckleberries and begin munching with avidity. And, furthermore, is your complexion anything but a summer one of tan through which radiates heavy colors of carmine sunsets? Is it pasty, pale ochre or alabaster shade?

If so, hike off to the huckleberry patch instantly.

The "huckleberry" craze arrived in New York the other day fresh and enthusiastic from America's fashion and fad resort, Newport. Indications are that it will reach Chicago next and spread across the continent. As a result of Newport's dictum that the huckleberry is the panacea for poor complexion and obesity, the demand on the berry market is terrific.

Huckleberries that sold formerly for 10 to 14 cents a quart have jumped to 18 and 20 cents a quart.

Miss Constance Warren, whose athletic prowess has made her the censor of all health recipes in Newport, is the original advocate of the huckleberry cure.

There is one warning in taking the fruit recipe and that is: If you are fleshy eat your berries without cream. This injunction was given by Miss Warren when she told of her anti-flesh and good-complexion discovery.

Killing Savage Rooster Justified. London.—The killing of a rooster by a father whose child it attacked was held to be justified by Judge Smith at Atherton county court.

STAMPS WORTH A MILLION

Largest Collection Ever on Display to Be Seen at the Chicago Art Institute of Chicago.

Chicago.—A million dollars worth of rare postage stamps were placed on exhibition at the Art Institute the other day, the collection being the largest ever shown in the world. The exhibit is a feature of the meeting of the American Philatelic society and the exhibitors include millionaires, governors, senators and a number of boys.

Chicago's exhibit is not international, but the collection is more valuable than the one displayed at the last international exhibit at Birmingham, England. The doors of the Art Institute were opened to the public following the reception to the guests in Pullerton hall.

"I am sure the world has never seen so rare a collection as we are placing on exhibition," said Henry M. Loth, director of the exhibit. "Our original intention was to experiment to see whether there would be a response if we would make it international in its scope. We had planned only a small exhibit, but they have completely swamped us. It will require four rooms and the corridors to place the exhibit."

The value of the single stamps range from 50 cents to priceless treasures. One of the most valuable is the stamp the king of England bought for \$5,200, which later passed into the hands of an American. Another interesting curio is the stamp that caused the revolutionary war, the Boston tea party stamp. The Buffalo Pan-American stamp with the plate reversed, the error that set the tongues of all America wagging when news of Uncle Sam's mistake in his printing department leaked out, is another interesting exhibit.

The entire collection has been insured at practically the face value of \$1,000,000. The exhibit will close Sunday afternoon.

RIVAL OF RADIUM IS FOUND

Cheaper Substance Believed to Possess All Its Wonderful Properties—Is Uncovered in England.

Birmingham, Eng.—Radium, welcomed only a few years ago as without parallel in the realms of scientific discovery, has a rival. Already its fame is being challenged by a cheaper substance which is believed to possess all its wonderful properties. So said Mr. Deane Butcher, in an address to one of the sectional meetings of the British Medical association's congress.

"I happily," he declared, "in treatment of malignant growth by electron bombardment we are no longer restricted to the use of but one radioactive substance."

"The recent work of Dr. Hahn has shown that some of the derivatives of thorium—especially mesothorium—are even more active than radium. We may hope that in a short time we may be in possession of a radio-active substance which is not only cheaper, but also much more plentiful than its rival."

The lecture was amazing from the layman's point of view. Mr. Butcher talked of quantities which not only defied measurement, but were too small even to be thought about by the untrained mind.

He spoke of the machine unit—the quantity of radio-activity, which causes a leak of one-thousandth of an electrostatic unit per second.

"Some idea of the smallness of this quantity," he said, "may be gathered from the fact that an atmosphere of one machie unit per litre contains one part of emanation in 500,000,000,000 parts of air."

GLOBE RACER LOSES PANTS

Frenchman on Journey Around World on Forty-Day Limit Has Distressing Mishap in Gotham.

New York.—The world-girdling tour of Andre Jager-Schmidt met a setback the other day. The young French journalist lost his trousers. After a frenzied search in which every bell boy at his hotel took part, the missing garments were retrieved in time for Jager-Schmidt to put them on and set out for the pier, where his steamer was scheduled to leave at one o'clock for France.

The man who is trying to circle the globe in 40 days sent his trousers to be pressed early in the day. Jager-Schmidt travels light. This was his only pair and he had neglected to instruct the boy regarding their importance.

Jager-Schmidt whirled into the focus of half a dozen moving picture machines and up the gang plank of the liner Olympic ten minutes before the sailing time, confident that he will win his race.

The whirlwind race to the pier was an added feature for the benefit of the picture men, and was not, he said, occasioned by the tardy finding of his trousers.

Auto Tire Huris Stone. Montclair, N. J.—Workmen are replacing a \$150 plate glass window in the front of a store here. It was broken by a stone dashed from the roadway by the wheel of a passing automobile. The stone was lying loose in the roadway and when the tire of the auto hit it the missile was hurled as if from a catapult.

Bermudez Asphalt Macadam. Makes the perfect street. Dustless and resilient. The same under all and any conditions. Will not get sticky and bleed in hot weather—will not be slimey or slippery in wet weather—will not get brittle or crack in cold weather.

Sunny Times PURE WHISKEY. The whiskey of contented sighs and smiles of satisfaction. 4 Full Quarts \$2.95. 8 Full Quarts 5.50. 12 Full Quarts 8.25.

Use in Town Honey. Visitors to the Horse Show are invited to call at our exhibit where the merits of Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour will be explained. Unexcelled for Pancakes, Waffles and Muffins.

VISITORS TO THE LIVE STOCK SHOW are cordially invited to visit the Carpet Show at our store. Special reduced prices during the entire week. The Brady Carpet and Drapery Co.

CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION COMPOUNDING. TAKE THE Rock Island CHICAGO LIMITED. Only expert prescriptionists handle your doctor's dictation at the Red Cross Pharmacy.