

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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JOURNAL ADVERTISING SATISFACTORY. Hastings, Neb., Oct. 21, 1911. Stock Yards Daily Journal, St. Joseph, Mo.

BEEF SHORTAGE MORE EVIDENT. Every day evidence is piling up that the country is facing a shortage of beef cattle for the winter and spring months.

THE NATIONAL SHEEP SHOW. Event at Omaha Dec. 12 to 16, Will Be One of Largest in History. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24.—The National Mid-Winter Sheep Show which is to be held in Omaha, December 12 to 16, in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association promises to be the largest exclusive sheep show ever held.

PROFITABLE POULTRY. The following remarks on poultry raising made at a recent farm meeting by W. D. Rudd, a New England farmer, and published in the American Cultivator, will be found interesting to all poultry growers.

Wilson Enters a Denial. Will Not Resign as Secretary of Agriculture, He Says. Washington, Oct. 24.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who reached here last Thursday morning, has announced that he had handed his resignation to President Taft to take effect Nov. 15, or as soon thereafter as suitable.

DOG ANNOUNCES ILLNESS. Wathena, Kan., Oct. 23.—A. N. McDaniel has a dog that is entitled to honorable mention. The other night when a horse was sick in the barn, the dog kept up such a racket that the doctor of the residence that Mr. McDaniel was awakened by the scratching and barking, and the dog hastened back, leading the way to the sick horse. But the horse died before a veterinary could get there to do anything toward saving it.

John R. Walsh Dies. Chicago Financier Was Released From Federal Prison Oct. 14. Chicago, Oct. 24.—John R. Walsh, convicted former president of the Chicago National bank, died at his home here yesterday. He had only one day to enjoy the liberty of his parole from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., gained by the continuance of his father's and grandfather's since his incarceration of one year eight months and twenty-six days. Death was caused by myocarditis, an inflammation of the muscles of the heart.

Hard Battle for the Dog. Sport Killed the Big Bob Cat, but He Suffered Severely in the Combat. After a battle in which he came near meeting death himself, Sport, a medium sized coonhound, the property of W. M. Butterbaugh, a rancher living in Lempi's Gulch, Idaho, killed a bob cat that measured six feet from nose to tip of tail.

Wheat Stack to Biscuit. Kansa, by Aid of Auto, Makes World Record in Harvesting Grain. Beloit, Kas.—Will S. Gabel, a farmer living near here, holds what is probably the unique "world's championship" for transforming golden grain into light, fluffy, appetizing biscuit. Gabel asserts he has "hung up a new mark" of 30 minutes flat.

Dodge the Postage Stamp. Foreign Countries Devising Schemes for Benefit of Large Users of the Mails. Any man who can devise a practical substitute for the postage stamp will deserve the gratitude of every large business house in the world, and may earn a large fortune.

Easton Man Wins a Prize. H. M. Homan Is Awarded Agricultural Short Course Scholarship. A \$50 scholarship for the winter short course in the school of agriculture at the state university, awarded to Homer M. Homan, a farmer of Easton, for exhibiting the best ears of corn at the Buchanan county show yesterday.

Josephine a "Has Been." Her Daughter, Though Bids Fair to Be Champion Milk Cow. Columbia, Mo., Oct. 23.—Missouri Chief Josephine, once the similar champion and most widely advertised cow in the world, has joined the ranks of "has beens," and probably never will "come back."

Rich Farmer May Die. Smithville Man in Critical Condition As Result of Bullet Wound. Smithville, Mo., Oct. 24.—Homer Rybold, a wealthy farmer who is supposed to have committed suicide at his home north of Smithville Saturday, is still in a critical condition and his death is considered imminent.

Artificial Sponge. An artificial sponge, the outcome of German ingenuity, is now to be had, according to the Scientific American. The process of making it consists principally in the action of zinc chloride on pure cellulose. This results in a pasty, viscous mass, which is mixed with coarsely grained rock salt.

Chickens Drown, Eggs Up. In Guayamas Hen Frenzy Brings Twenty-Cents Each. Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 25.—Eggs are selling at 25 cents each in Guayamas, and other foods are correspondingly high, according to delayed mail advices which reached Tucson Sunday.

Patholeum Dip. For Sheep, Hogs, Cattle, Horses and All Live Stock. Winner Spray Pump. Kansas City Disinfecting and Sanitary Mfg. Company. 1125-16 W. 7th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Jerry Wing. 613 Felx Street. Dunlap Hats. Men's Furnishings. Special—910 Stetson Hats. Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

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H. & M. Harness Shop. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Oil and Cotton Seed Meal. Bran, Shorts and Tankage in car lots or less. Write for prices. A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Neb.

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Horses and Mules. Don't Forget That Our Next Sale Will Be on Monday, October 30. We will have 300 to 500 Broke Horses and Mules and 15 to 20 Carloads of Range Horses and Mules of the different kinds. Sales every Monday and Tuesday. BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO. GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

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His Fast-Idious Fiance

By Louis Carl Stein

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Mrs. John Dunham was what might be termed an overlooked widow! She was only thirty-eight years old when her husband died, and she was by no means a homely woman, and yet at the age of forty-six she was still a widow. Such things do happen in village and town. The piano man may praise a widow's eyes, the sewing machine man praise her hair, and the peddler look at her with admiring eyes and sigh, but that may also lead to nothing. It had led to nothing in the widow Dunham's case. A widow or any other woman must have an offer of marriage before she can refuse it.

The time came. Mrs. Dunham was still hanging on to her forty-sixth year when along came Moses Frazer, living in a village six miles away. Moses would have come years sooner, but for circumstances over which he had no control. He had a wife, and having one, the most he could do was to sigh and wait. When the wife was gathered in by the Reaper and a year of mourning had passed Moses was free to call on the widow. When she looked out of the window at the click of the gate latch and saw him she knew his errand.

Moses entered the house and talked about this and that, and it was a long time, and he had crossed and recrossed his legs many times before he got up the courage to say:

"Widow, I'm alone in the world, and so are you."

"Oh, but I don't mind it," was the reply.

"It isn't I thought you might. It somehow isn't natural for a woman to be living alone. As the Bible says, there ought to be a man around the house."

"I never read that in the Bible. Leastwise, I shouldn't want a man under my foot. It must be a relief to you not to have a wife musing around."

"But it ain't widow—it ain't," replied Moses. "I'm so dinged lonesome I don't know what to do. Sarah knew

MAKING RAIN WITH ROCKETS

Experiments Tried With Considerable Success on a Coffee Plantation in Southern India.

Experiments made to ascertain whether the discharge of explosives during cloudy weather produces rain, fall are described in a letter from James Stanes.

"Some years ago," he says, "an experiment was tried in the Cuddapah district of southern India with considerable success. I am part owner of an estate in the Serandilly hills, which is situated in a particularly dry zone. For several seasons poor coffee crops withered away from lack of rain during July and August.

"When I was visiting the estate in July, 1905, I noticed that heavy clouds gathered every afternoon and I thought that if we had been in a position to fire explosive rockets from the highest peak of the hills about 4,500 feet, a shower of rain might have been produced.

"I therefore arranged to have a supply of rockets kept on the estate and fired off every afternoon at the rate of one rocket every five minutes, but only when the condition of the atmosphere was such that heavy rain threatened on all sides.

"Whether rain has fallen in response to these explosives or not the fact remains that ever since we first tried the experiment we have been fortunate enough to catch sufficient moisture to enable the crops to survive the drought."

Firing into the clouds with the object of causing rain was practiced for several years in southern Germany, Switzerland and France, but seems to have been abandoned some time ago. The idea was to protect the vineyards and other cultivations from damage by hailstones, it being thought that by the discharge of large guns rain would fall and that the danger from hailstorms would be averted.—London Daily Mail.

PARIS LIKES WHITE CANARY

New Songbird is Most Popular in the Gay Capital and Fetches High Price.

The Parisian has an amiable little weakness for the canary. Every street echoes to the song of this noisy bird, and in the holiday time, when families are away, there are concertos whose more or less restricted quarters are positively cumbered with cages of canaries left in their charge by absent tenants.

But in or out of the season the bird market is held every Sunday in the year in the City Island and a lively trade in canaries is always done. The best songsters in the market come from an old house close by the market, where lives an ornithologist who spends his life in teaching canaries to sing, and he has now, after some years of effort, produced a pure white canary with a song as powerful and sweet as any yellow or green bird ever sold.

The supply of the white canary being at present strictly limited, those that were sold last Sunday fetched comparatively high prices; but they had all the honors of the day, and for the few hours that they adorned the stall they were the center of an admiring and wondering crowd. There are plenty of canaries that are nearly white, but this bird is as white as a dove, without any speck of yellow on its plumage.

The Parisian has his own special way of transporting his canaries to the cage that awaits them at his home. The bird is placed in a small paper bag and pinned to the lapel of his coat.—Paris Correspondence London Standard.

UNCLE HIRAM TO HIS NEPHEW

He Hopes the Boy Will Turn Out to Be Good Judge of Men, When His Turn Comes.

"Stevy, my boy," said Uncle Hiram to his hopeful nephew, "I hope it will turn out that you are a good judge of men, for by virtue of that quality a man is able in effect to multiply his own power.

"It is a common thing to hear people say that the more pay a man gets the less work he does, and as to the doing of actual labor this may be true; somebody else saws the wood while he sits by the fire.

"As a matter of fact there are plenty of men high up who still work hard, and all of them certainly worked hard when they were younger, and if they are doing less actual labor now it is because they are good judges of men, able to pick out for the business under their direction just the right men to do the work and carry it forward successfully.

"Really it is in the exercise of this gift that we find the greatest value in a manager; it is just this that makes him worth his high pay. We want him to sit around and take things easy and give himself time to think and keep his head clear. We don't want him to get out and chop down trees; we want him to be able to select men who can do that work to the greatest advantage and with the greatest economy.

"Some of us know men on sight and some don't. I hope, Stevy, that you will turn out to be a good judge of men."

REAL MADAME "SANS-GENE"

Story of Adventurous Career of Marie Therese Figueur in the French Army.

Everyone knows the washerwoman who was so familiar with Napoleon in Victorian Sardou's play, "Madame Sans-Genes," but the real "Sans-Genes" who lived at that time was a dragoon in one of the great Corsican's armies and spent twenty years in camps and barracks, in campaigns and battles over Europe. In the Musee de l'Armee in Paris a special case has just been installed inside which stands her equestrian statue.

Her real name was Marie Therese Figueur and she was born in Burgundy in 1774. When nineteen, at the end of the reign of terror, she enrolled in a cavalry regiment commanded by one of her uncles and soon acquired the nickname of "Sans-Genes."

Mme. Sans-Genes fought in Germany with the French and Bavarian armies, charged at Hohenlinden, took part in the siege of Toulon, was in the Italian, Spanish and Austrian campaigns and fought at Austerlitz and in Russia. During the Hundred Days the emperor conferred the Legion of Honor upon her and she charged at Waterloo for the last time.

With the Restoration she left the army to get married. She was then thirty-nine. In the course of her martial career Sans-Genes had five horses shot under her and was wounded eight times in different engagements. She died in hospital in 1861.

ALL CAN BE MADE VICTIMS

Little Story Goes to Show That No Man "Knows It All," as the Prophet Said.

Every man can be sold, says a journal of salesman. Not easily "sold," necessarily. Some resist. Yet even the most obdurate of men is "an unconscious prospect," and yields when a salesman "shoots the bullet of personal appeal from the gun of concentration." He yields still more promptly if his tormentor "cleverly combines the ethical and sales appeal, playing up to the strict adherence to high ethical standards."

A story is told of a certain "prospect" who was set upon by a life insurance agent and wheedled into buying yards and yards more insurance than he could afford. Hardly had he resolved to write and cancel the agreement when a voice over the wire said, "I've been working mighty hard to get you through. Medical board kicked on a certain point in the examination report and turned you down cold. One of the board said he wouldn't bet \$5 you would live two years. I know from your appearance and the investigations I have made among your friends that the case is not quite so bad as represented. I am going to the home office tonight and fight for you, and if I succeed I'll wire. Good-by!"

Naturally, the "prospect" experienced a scare. He became simply wild to get that insurance, no matter how little he could afford it, and yet was his relief, three days later, when the agent telegraphed, "By threatening to resign, have obtained president's special consent to put you through."

Joy filled the prospect's soul. He bound himself to pay tribute to the insurance company in the sum proposed, and blessed his gods. Only recently has he learned that his examination report contained no flaw—indeed, pronounced him a capital risk. Yea, verily, every man can be sold.



"But it Ain't, Widow, it Ain't."

how I'd feel about it, and on her dying bed she said I'd better get married again.

"Did she name any one?"

"Well, no, but she might if she hadn't got short of breath. I guess the naming was to be left to me."

"And have you picked the person out yet?"

"I have, widow, and that's what brought me here today. Yes, her name is Dunham, and I'm going to ask her right out if she'll have me."

"Why, Moses Frazer!" exclaimed the woman as she threw up her hands in pretended astonishment. "You can't be speaking to me! You can't mean what you say!"

"Every last word of it! I'm here after your heart and hand!"

"My stars! But this is no way to court a woman!"

"I'll allow it's a little sudden, but then we ain't young folks who have got to spoon around. I thought I'd tell you how I felt, and then give you a week to make up your mind."

Widow Dunham neither encouraged nor discouraged. Moses let it go at that. He was back in a week. The widow kept him talking about hogs and pumpkins, and buckwheat as long as she could, and then said:

"Moses, perhaps it's my duty to marry you."

"I know it is."

"But if I do I'm going to have my way about certain things."

"You shall, widow."

"We must be married in a balloon. I'm not at all romantic, but I want something different from just calling in the minister."

"But how am I going to fix for a balloon?" he asked.

"I don't know, but that's what you'll have to do. No balloon, no marriage."

Moses went riding through all the villages for twenty miles around asking questions about balloons, and it was two weeks before he returned to the widow to say:

"I'm willing to oblige, but we can't get no balloon here short of a thousand dollars, and mebbe not for that. Even if we could, no preacher would go up to marry us."

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St. Joseph, Mo.

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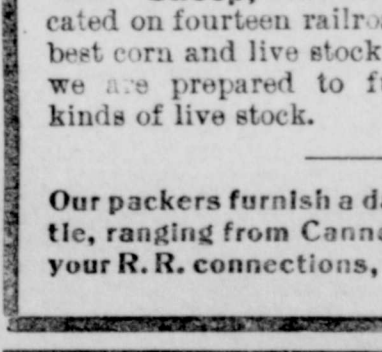
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