

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

Vol. XV, No. 178 ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1912 LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER WEEK, \$1.00 PER YEAR, \$10.00 PER ANNUM.

SLOW TONE TO STEERS

BUYERS RATHER BEARISH BUT FAIL TO MAKE MUCH IMPRESSION ON PRICES.

MOSTLY ON STEADY BASIS

Exceptions Weak to 10c Lower—Cows and Heifers Scarce, Prices Firmly Held—Stockers Steady to Strong.

All markets with the exception of Chicago reported moderate receipts of cattle today. The run at Chicago, 27,000 head, was not liberal but above what the trade was expecting in view of the heavy snowstorm that raged over that territory late last week.

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BULLS AND STEERS

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various grades of cattle and their prices.

VEAL CALVES

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists various grades of veal calves and their prices.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

Buyers of stock and feeding cattle went out in the yards today, armed with search warrants and extradition papers, for anything that resembled a stocker or feeder who are anticipating a good country trade this week and are anxious to invest their money with prospects of quick returns.

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HOGS A SHADE LOWER

MARKET OPENED AROUND 5c LOWER, CLOSED WITH LOSS LARGELY REGAINED.

SUPPLY HERE WAS LIGHT

No Choice Heavy Butchers Included—Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$6.80 to \$6.90—Trade Had Active Tone.

A reactionary tone to the hog market today was principally the result of an unexpectedly heavy run at Chicago. That market reported 53,000 head on sale, more than twice as many as arrived at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and St. Louis today.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1908 New Corby-Forsce Building, Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Ribs. Lists various grain and provision prices.

CUBA BUYS MANY MULES

Washington, March 15.—Following is sent to Daily Consul and Trade Reports by United States Consul General James L. Rodgers, Havana.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO STOCK YARDS, Ill., Mar. 15.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady to 15c lower, but \$3.40.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats. Lists local grain prices.

MUTTON VALUES GAIN

BOTH SHEEP AND LAMBS SCORE ADVANCE OF 10c TO 15c ON LIGHT RECEIPTS.

NEW HIGH MARK ON EWES

Colorado Pulp Feeds at \$5.30, Highest of the Year—Top Lambs Put Over at \$7.25, Equaling Season's Best Figure.

Opening of the week's trade in this department was most auspicious from seller's viewpoint. Trade from the outset closely resembled an aviation meet, resulting in the breaking of a high price record for the season.

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TEST YOUR SEED CORN

THAT IS THE MESSAGE SECRETARY COBURN IS HERALDING TO KANSAS FARMERS.

SEED SITUATION CRITICAL

If Agriculturists Are to Escape Losses They Should See to It That Only Good Fertilizer Seed Is Planted.

Topeka, Kan., March 18.—"Farmer, test your seed corn," is the message that Secretary Coburn of the Board of Agriculture, wants carried to every corn grower in the state.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

C. M. Cundiff, one of Missouri's largest live stock shippers, was on today's market with a car of hogs billed from Maryville.

G. L. Crabtree, of White Water, Kan., a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

C. L. Lytle, of Maysville, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

C. E. Miller, of Camden Point, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch as being the best in the city for \$1.00, 5th St.

TAX ON TOWN LOAFERS

Loafing Classed as Occupation in Peabody, Kan.

Peabody, Kan., March 18.—Loafing is now classed as an occupation in this town, an ever-memorable "hang out" at the corner grocery, the local "smokehouse," pool halls, drug stores or street corners must pay \$2 a year into the city treasury or liable to a fine of \$5, in addition to the fines and the costs of his arrest and trial.

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FOR CLEAN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Minnesota State Dairy and Food Department Issues Warning.

Perham, Minn., March 18.—The State Dairy and Food Department is issuing a warning to dairymen to call attention to the fact that they may be subjected to a fine of \$15 to \$100 for anyone of the following offenses: Selling or offering milk or cream in dirty or rusty cans or vessels; unwholesome, tainted milk or cream; milk or cream from a diseased cow; milk or cream from a cow fed on decayed or any unwholesome food; keeping separators in barns or other places where milk may become contaminated. It is the duty of the butter-maker or cream buyer to inspect all milk and cream delivered to him and reject any that is illegal or likely to injure the quality of the butter, that all patrons may be protected.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

A RATIONAL CALENDAR.

The calendar and the hours of the day seem to most of us almost like part of the natural and immutable order of things, and however much trouble the present indefensible system caused, men have felt that it was rash—almost impious—to suggest a change in it.

GLASS PAVING A FAILURE

Experiments in France Show the Material Will Not Stand the Traffic in Streets.

Seven or eight years ago a plant was established at La Demi Lune, a suburb about four miles from Lyon, France, for making glass paving material under the name of "pierre de verre Garchey".

The place chosen for laying the glass pavement was a section of the Place de la Republique, where traffic of cabs, automobiles and wagons of all kinds is very heavy.

No Time to Ride.

Twilight had let her curtain fall and pinned it with a star, as the man in the motor car, wrapped and furred against the sharp cold, spun along the country road.

"Here!" he said, shaking him; "here! Wake up! You'll freeze! Come along with me!"

"Aw," he growled, "go on and lemme alone! This is no kind of a night to be riding around in an open car!"—William J. Lampton in Judge.

Japanese Mushrooms.

Many varieties of mushrooms, little known in this country or in Europe, are to be found in Japan. The most esteemed of these is the shi-take, which is principally grown in the ever-green oak.

Daddy's Bedtime Story



Sandy Dashed into the Little Girl's Room.

SHEPPIE had not been on hand to say good night to the children, and Jack remarked to Evelyn that he hoped the dog was not going to become a rover like a pet of their little neighbor.

"Sheppie is a very interesting dog," said daddy, "but even if we should lose him I hope it would not make you ill, as the loss of her collie, Sandy, made a little girl who lives in Evanston, just outside of the city of Chicago.

"Sandy loves his little mistress and is the companion of all her walks. She is thirteen and a very quiet little girl. The neighbors will tell you what a pretty sight it is to see her start out with the dog trotting along beside her.

"The little girl closed her eyes, but those who loved her could see the tears stealing down from under her lashes, and instead of getting better she began to get worse and worse until the doctor said:

"If this goes on she'll work herself into a fever or some serious illness, I fear."

"It's Sandy," the little girl wailed. "I want my Sandy. Why, I don't think I could get along without Sandy, I love him so much."

"Dear, dear, how her folks worried, rushed about and offered rewards for the return of Sandy! A policeman in Evanston went poking about in every corner, hoping to find the dog and get the reward.

"Nobody had any luck in finding Sandy, though.

"One morning—that was a glorious morning to Sandy's little sick mistress—a yelp and a howl were heard. It was a familiar voice, and there was a wild rush to open the door. In came Sandy, tired, muddy, but happy. He made a dash for the room upstairs where a beloved voice very weak, but happy, was calling to him.

"And now Sandy's mistress is almost well enough to go out for more walks.

"The dog had been accidentally locked up in an old barn in a lonely place and couldn't get home till some one came to open up the barn again. Sandy has learned, it is to be hoped, to keep his nose out of strange places.

NATURALIST ON THE SLUMS

Dr. Hornaday Gives Some Sound Advice to Young Women Tourists From the West.

A short time ago a party of young women tourists from the west visited the New York zoological park and called on Dr. Hornaday, to whom they had a letter of introduction. The director personally conducted their inspection of the park, answered their rattling fire of questions and placed at their disposal so far as possible his vast fund of information on topics in his line.

"Now, girls," he said, "of course you wish to see everything in New York, but do not visit the slums. It will not add one thing to your education. I have lived in New York eleven years, and if there are any slums here I do not know where they are nor do I wish to know unless I could do some good there. The casual visitor cannot. Only a morbid and unwholesome curiosity would prompt anyone to seek such places for the purpose of looking at degradation, and you can use your time to better advantage. There are so many important and attractive things to be seen in New York that you cannot afford to waste your time on unworthy sights. Try to see the pleasant and valuable things and leave New York clean its own slums—hoping that may be soon."

PIGEONS ON A JAMBOREE

Drink Liquor Spilled in the Street and Gave Real Exhibition of Drunkenness.

A heavy truck loaded high with kegs of liquor was jolting across a line of downtown car tracks when one of the kegs toppled and fell from the top of the pile into the street. It was thoroughly smashed, so the truckman whipped up his team and went his way without stopping. The rum flowed out over the street—one little dent in the paving—collecting a visible puddle of it.

In a few minutes a pigeon came fluttering down to drink at the pool thus fortunately provided for thirsty birds. The initial taste was a surprise, but a second and a third soon followed, and soon the pigeon tottered fluttering away, too overcome to fly. Other birds, seeing him there and anxious to wet their parching throats on so sultry a day, followed their brother in his path of wicked intemperance.

Misleading Names.

Practically all the wooden clocks called Dutch are made in the village of Freyburg, in the Black Forest. This misnomer is due to simple mispronunciation—"Deutsch" meaning, of course, German. Nothing is more natural than to assume that India ink comes from India, but it does not, and never did, any more than does India rubber. India ink is a Chinese product, and India rubber comes from South

Greek Theater Is Not Greek.

Another architectural fallacy has exploded. Prof. Charles Knapp of Columbia university, who lectured before the San Francisco Archaeological society on the subject of "The Roman Theater," summoned the temerity to declare before his audience that the Greek theater at Berkeley isn't a Greek theater at all. Professor Knapp even denied the structure the right to claim to be Roman.

He claims that the well-known scene of open air Sunday concerts is a sort of hybrid of Greek and Roman styles of building, the like of which has never before been erected in the history of the world.

The ground upon which he denies the Berkeley structure the right to the term "Greek" is that its stage is too deep, too wide and too high.

Too Tall to Be a Soldier.

Nothing could illustrate better the changes in the art of war wrought by the evolution of weapons than the melancholy news that "Artilleryman Arceau of the Fourth Regiment at Rochelle has been discharged on account of his height."

In the old days Arceau's prodigious stature would have scared the enemy, and poets would have chanted the glories of the age which could produce such redoubtable champions. Now, however, smokeless powder has changed all that. Invisibility is the first consideration on the field of battle nowadays, and an artilleryman of six feet nine might cause the discovery and massacre of a whole regiment—Paris Figaro.

Justifiable Suspicion.

"I guess I must be getting old." "Why do you think so?" "A pretty girl dropped one of her gloves on the sidewalk this morning and I permitted another man to beat me to it."

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

- Commission Firms: Butler, James H., rooms 337-38; Ebers Bros. & Co., rooms 292-294; Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 219-221; Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307; Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19; Davis & Son, rooms 296-17; Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 329-15; Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4; Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32; Knolin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23; Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13; Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 291-293; National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40; Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28; Pray Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22; Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28; St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14; Shay R. Co., Commission Co., rooms 295-297; Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

ALFALFA HAY

200 Tons Alfalfa Hay for Sale. First, second and third cuttings. Please quote me number of cars you can use and prices you can pay F. O. B., Table Rock, Neb.

ROBERT T. MILLER TABLE ROCK - NEB.

SEED CORN

We can furnish Yellow Dent, early Yellow King, also white seed corn from farm in Washington Co., Neb. This is choice corn; prices reasonable. We also supply feeder trade. Consignments solicited. References: Day's or Bradstreet. The Nordstrom-Richter Grain Co., Omaha, Neb.

Alfalfa Seed

FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES ADDRESS J. B. REED OXFORD, NEB.

Alfalfa Seed

Best Northwestern Nebraska Seed, graded. Prices and samples free. SCHWABE BROS., Chadron, Neb.

Seed Corn!

From Missouri farm direct to purchaser. Eight varieties. Quality considered, cheaper than any. Write for catalog. EVERMAN & EVERMAN, R. F. D. No. 5, Gallatin, Mo.

WOOL. We store your wool in good warehouses, issue warehouse receipts, negotiate loans, or you can secure loans from St. Joseph banks on wools stored with us. Storage, insurance, cost to handle and selling will cost you less than when stored elsewhere. Sold--- Bought. St. JOSEPH WOOL CO. 731 SOUTH FOURTH ST., ST. JOSEPH, MO. GEO. DAHLENBURG, Manager. Telephone, Main 200.

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS. DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City. A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured. The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

Kansas Prairie Hay For Sale in Car Lots. Write or phone us for prices. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. RIEGER'S PURE OLD MONOGRAM WHISKEY. Over 125,000 People Are regular and satisfied customers for Rieger's Pure Old Monogram Whiskey. We Prepay The Express 8 Qt. Rieger's \$5 Private Stock 4 Qt. Rieger's \$3 Monogram Extra Fine FREE With Each Order !! Two sample bottles of Rieger's Fine Monogram Whiskey, Gold tipped Whiskey Glass and Patent Corkscrew.

Advertise in "The Journal."

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

Auction Every Friday Private Sales Daily

All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, March 22, 1912
At Walnut Park Farm

Entire Holdings of **Standard-Bred Trotting Stock**

St. Joseph and Savannah Interurban direct to grounds. Catalogue to be obtained of Davis Bros., 606 Edmond street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Sale also includes **35 HEAD OF MULES** of serviceable age.
Col. Geo. Bain, Auct., Lexington, Ky. **R. L. McDonald, Prop.**

Mule and Horse Sale

At the Livery Barn in BOLCKOW, MO.
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912
Beginning at 12:30 p. m.

50 HEAD OF MULES AND HORSES
13 Head of Mules 7 Head of Horses

1 pair black mules, horse and mare; 1 pair mare mules; 5 pair 4-year-old mules; 30 head 3-year-old mules, three-fourths of them are mare mules; 1 pair 2-year-old mules; 1 pair black geldings, 5 years old; 1 pair bay horses, 5 years old; 1 horse 3 years old; 1 horse 4 years old; 1 horse 3 years old; 4 yearling mare mules, extra good. Two of these horses would be suitable for mail work or heavy work. These mules and horses are the best that can be bought. They are fat and most of them broke to work.

This is no lay-out sale and everything will sell. Hold under cover if weather is bad.
TERMS: \$4 to 12 months on bank note bearing 1 per cent interest from date.
W. D. Gibson, O. E. Chawood, C. C. Evans, Auctioneers. W. S. Hartley, Clerk. **CALVERT & RANDALL**

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES

None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred sorrels. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best.

No importing firm west of the Mississippi River has ever equaled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the south-west in 1911; Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. With our stables. All stock yards care past our barns.
PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.
CHAS. R. KIRS, Mgr.

WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.
JOHN HANN
Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.



HART BROS., Osceola, Iowa

An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

St. Joseph, Mo.

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.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame

Channels are set in which is the height of platform from ground. Lever, articulation in shape giving greater strength. Bearing are 7 foot scale. This scale will last a life time with ordinary care. Equipped with compound beam. Free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform plank. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than its capacity. Write for our price and description before buying.

KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO., 309 Mill St., Kansas City, Mo.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D.

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

LONG BLDG., 710 FELIX ST., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Call or Write

HE NEVER EVEN TOOK AIM

But the Tyro at Hunting Brought Down Two Birds, and Shot No More.

"Only once in my life did I ever do any shooting," said a traveling man, talking to a group in the cafe of one of the big New York hotels, "and that once I made a real hit. It was in a western town to which my trip had carried me, and the natives had arranged a prairie chicken hunt for the following day. Of course I was invited. I protested that I was out of practice, but they insisted that I go along, and some one furnished a gun for my use.

"As the only stranger in the party, they let me go ahead, following the dogs closely. I didn't even know what a prairie chicken looked like; whether they would run along the ground or fly. Suddenly I heard a tremendous whirr, the sound, as I came to know, of the birds taking wing. So excited was I that, without raising the gun to my shoulder, I pulled the trigger. 'Bang!' went the gun, and two of the birds fluttered slowly to the ground.

"He never even took aim," shouted one of the hunters, and my reputation was made. Thereafter I rested on my laurels, not attempting another shot throughout the day, or ever since."

MADE EQUALS BY LEARNING

With the Same Education, Men Will Lose Their Superiority Over Women.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said recently in Philadelphia of an opponent of co-education:

"Perhaps he objects because he is aware that equal education does away with man's superiority. The average man, of course, won't be superior to the average woman when they are both equally well educated. His assertions won't be accepted then unquestioningly.

"Indeed his assertions already are beginning to be questioned here and there. Thus there was a young chap at the seashore last month who on being refused by a beautiful girl said: 'You have broken my heart.'

"But the girl, a medical student, laid her white hand lightly on his breast a moment, and then shook her head sad said:

"No, there isn't the least evidence of organic lesion. I notice a slight palpitation, due, no doubt, to the excessive use of cheap cigarettes, but otherwise the organ is quite perfect."

Horse Pedometers

The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals are natural pedometers, inasmuch as they register the locomotive activities of the animals on whose bodies they are found.

The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing the trunk of the animal from the hind-quarters. There are also crests and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of its body.

A study of the action of the underlying muscles explains the origin of these peculiarities in the lay of the hair, and furnishes the justification for calling them pedometers, although the analogy is, of course, merely superficial.

Mixed Patriotism

Up in the Nineteenth assembly district they are telling this story of a fallen political idol. In the rounds of his social activities he attended an afternoon entertainment given by the Outdoor Playground association. Among the vocal selections rendered by the children was "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." At the conclusion of that hymn the political idol was called upon for a few remarks. He addressed the audience with emotion.

"Children," he said, "it does my heart good to hear you. Scarcely ever have I heard 'The Star-Spangled Banner' so beautifully sung."—New York Times.

Fine Horses of Mixed Blood

Since the beginning of the seventeenth century Jerez de la Frontera has been the most noted horse-breeding center of Andalusia, for many hundreds of years famous for its fine horses. Jerez de la Frontera was one of the first and last Moorish strongholds in Spain, and the best horses there were all bred from famous Arab stallions, so that what is known as an Andalusian, or Spanish, horse has always a good deal of Arab blood; it has, however, been crossed with so many other breeds, especially Flemish, that today the Spanish horse is not registered in the books of record of pure-blood animals.

Expensive Bravery

The manager of a shooting gallery patronized by women was glad to get another pupil, but he could not exactly sympathize with her husband's motive for urging her to acquire crack marksmanship.

"One night when she was staying alone up in the country a burglar got into the house," the husband said, "and she had to fire six shots at him before she touched him, and then she only grazed the tail of his coat. It's wicked extravagance to waste cartridges like that, and she's got to shoot."

ASSERTS FISH HAS MEMORY

Novel Exhibition With Trout Is Given by an Expert to Uphold This Theory.

An expert in fish culture, who believes that fish have memories, gave a novel exhibition to support his theory.

In one of the enclosed pools at the hatchery under his charge there was a very large trout which always came forward to see and be seen when visitors appeared. It was the expert's custom, after calling particular attention to that trout, to raise his cane quickly and hold it over the water. The performance would have no effect upon the trout.

"Then the expert would produce a light trout rod and appear with it at the side of the pool. Instantly that trout would turn and flee, hide itself at the far end of the enclosure and remain there so long as the rod was in sight.

This is the explanation of the sudden change in the trout's demeanor: One day, early in the career of the fish, the expert, to try a barbless hook he had devised, cast with one in that pool, and this trout seized it. The hook penetrated and passed through its upper jaw, and by the time it was released from the hook it had undergone an experience that made a lasting impression upon it.

The expert discovered soon after the hooking of the trout that whenever he approached the pool with his rod the trout would instantly dash to a place of hiding, although it paid no attention to a cane or other stick held over the water. The trout lived for years in that pool and never failed to show its fear of a trout rod as long as it lived.

MOTH MILLER IS VERY HARDY

Man Finds One in Library Book That Apparently Had Been Closed Many Years.

"How long can a moth miller live without air and light?" is a question puzzling the bookworm.

"I opened an old library book the other day," he said, "that had the appearance of having been closed for a century, and on the very first page I found a moth miller. He lay lifeless for a few minutes, but pretty soon he began to wriggle. Now, ordinarily, moth millers are my chief aversion. I take a cruel delight in killing them, but I could not kill that moth miller. I played the role of liberator instead. His helplessness touched me, and I blew on him, flicked him with my finger, and after awhile he was able to fly away."

"Now, what I would like to know is, how long had that insect been entombed? My curiosity carried me to the length of inquiring when the book had been called for last, but the attendant informed me that the book was in the reference department, and it would be a prodigious labor to trace the latest reader, so how long the moth miller had suffered captivity is still a mystery."

Painless Dentistry

In the Sunday school teacher's experience the only kind of a dentist she had ever known was a man who pulled or repaired teeth, so when the nice little girl in her class said her father was a dentist the teacher concluded to patronize him. She knew his address and called one day with nerves braced for treatment of an unsound tooth. She was shown into a small workshop, whose sides were lined with big grandfather clocks.

"Dentist?" the man exclaimed. "Great Scott, no; I'm a clock mender, but I know how the kid came to make the mistake. People in this trade always call the fellow who makes a specialty of tinkering with grandfather clocks a dentist. The wheels of most grandfather clocks of American manufacture are made of wood, and when the clock stops the wormcut teeth have to be removed from the wheel and sound teeth put in. So I really do work with teeth and deserve the name of dentist."

Saw No Future for Pittsburgh

"Pittsburgh" of the ninth edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" had quietly become "Pittsburg" in the tenth. The former, to which America has now officially reverted, is the original spelling. When General Forbes captured Fort Duquesne in 1758, he renamed it Pittsburgh in honor of the great English inspired of victory. In 1784 Arthur Lee described the place in language which seems strange to those who know "the smoky city" of today: "Pittsburg is inhabited almost entirely by Scots and Irish, who live in paltry log houses. There are in the town four attorneys, two doctors and not a priest of any persuasion, nor church or chapel, so that they are likely to be damned without the benefit of clergy. The place, I believe, will never be very considerable."

German Trade Advancement

At one time the county of Lancashire, in England, produced practically all the sulphuric acid in the world. The commercial development in Germany and other foreign countries of a special process of manufacture, originally invented by an Englishman, has lost this trade to England. Similarly, the working out by Germans of a method of making artificial indigo has already revolutionized the indigo business and bids fair also to revolutionize the cotton dyeing industry. Four-fifths of all the dyes used in the world are made in Germany.

An Endless Chain

"We're kind of irritated in our flat," said the worried-looking man.

"What's the trouble?"

"Our children keep the next-door neighbors awake, so they pass the time by playing the piano; that makes the pet dog next door to them bark, and that keeps the children next door awake, and there's so much noise through the building that there's no chance whatever of our children going to sleep."

FIND SKELETON IN MOUND

Another Murder Mystery of Early Kansas Days Believed to Have Been Unearthed.

Another murder mystery of the early days of Kansas is believed to have been uncovered when workmen leveling what was supposed to be a natural mound on the farm of John Nolan, near Junction City, uncovered a tomb 30 feet in diameter which contained portions of three skeletons believed to be those of white people.

The skulls do not resemble those of Indians, and in one skull a small hole such as could be made by a bullet was found. The forehead bone of each is prominent, like that of the white race. One man was of unusual stature, as is shown by the bones found in a corner of the room.

There is a tradition among the older residents of Junction City that a family of whites disappeared mysteriously years ago and was thought to have been murdered, but this cannot be verified.

When the first white settler came to this section the mound was there. Recently John Nolan decided to level it and use the land. The workmen struck what appeared to be a stone wall. They dug deeper and around it and soon uncovered a tomb 30 feet in diameter with stone walls 10 feet thick. The top, which had been arched over at one time, had caved in. It was 4 feet high.

Entrance was gained to the tomb by a passageway 3 feet wide and a chamber 10 feet long. The tomb had been constructed of natural surface rock.

The tomb contained no trinkets, guns or other articles by which identification could be made possible. The authorities who have taken charge of the find have not yet been able to tell whether any one of the three skeletons is that of a female.

COUNT HAD OTHER PROSPECTS

Financial Smash-Up of Prospective Father-in-Law Did Not Cause Him to Worry.

Col. Alexander S. Bacon, president of the Men's Equal Suffrage League of Brooklyn, said the other day to a reporter:

"Yes, it's true that you won't find many American peereesses enrolled under the suffrage banner. The girl who lets a foreigner marry her for money is, anyways, a rather poor specimen."

Colonel Bacon frowned.

"There's a New York man," he said, "whose daughter, during a winter in Nice, got engaged to a certain Count Beau de Beaumont. The New York man was rich at that time, but a few weeks before the date set for the wedding he went to smash.

"My dear Count Beau de Beaumont," he groaned that night, "I'm very sorry for you. You are to marry my daughter—you were to have had \$25,000 a year—but the crash has come. I'm ruined now. How sorry I am, count!"

"But Count Beau de Beaumont glap on the back.

"Oh, don't you worry about me, sir," he said, with an easy laugh. "With a title like mine, you know, I can find another heiress tomorrow."

Made It So.

At Fort Monroe some time ago (this is an old story), where one of the vessels of the navy was temporarily awaiting orders, a delegation of army officers stationed at the fort came aboard. There is a set naval regulation that nothing can be so on board ship until the commanding officer orders it. While the army party were looking over the ship, twelve o'clock arrived. A junior officer approached the captain and said, with a salute: "It is twelve o'clock, sir." "Make it so," responded the captain, and eight bells were struck. The army officers suspected that the navy men wanted them to ask some questions and get sold, or that this was a bit of foolery got up to joke the land warriors. Some time after, a party of the army officers invited the officers of the warship to dine with them. The dinner was progressing when a lieutenant entered and, saluting the senior officer present, said, gravely: "Colonel, the major's blind horse is dead."

"Make it so," responded the colonel, with the greatest gravity, and the dinner proceeded. Nothing was said at the time, but the navy officers tell the story.

More Pay, More Lov.

"New York city school ma'ams are going to be an attractive target for Cupid's shafts in the near future," said a principal the other day. "With salaries ranging from \$1,850 to \$2,400 yearly, even an extravagant spinster will be able to boost the credit side of a savings account. Some of my women teachers already report an increase in the number of suitors, and they say there is an appreciable increase in the fervor of their beaux' protestations of affection."

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LAST APPEARANCE OF RACHEL

Death of Great French Actress Due to Brother's Master Stroke of Economy.

The greatest tragic actress that France ever produced was Rachel. Her last appearance in New York was on November 17, 1855, at Tripler hall, as Phedre in "Le Moineau de Lesbie."

"While playing at the Walnut Street theater, Philadelphia, an incident occurred that was the cause of her death. It was an extremely cold night, and between the acts Rachel, instead of going to her dressing-room or green room, where a fire rendered it pleasant and comfortable, sat beside a small table placed near the prompter's seat. On the table she had placed several wax candles, the book of the play and some papers. There in the extreme cold, with but a slight covering, sat this fragile, classic form, the cold air rushing down, around and about her, chilling with its icy influence even those who were seated in the parquet. Raphael Felix, Rachel's brother, had taken the theater in its entirety, assuming all the expenses of heating and lighting, and he thought it probably a master stroke of economy to suppress the furnace fires, or possibly he did not trouble his head about them. But Rachel awoke the next morning gasping with pneumonia, and Raphael's saving in fuel resulted in the untimely death of his great sister.

Rachel called for Charleston, S. C., where she was able to give one performance, December 17, 1855, and it was her last appearance on any stage. She acted Adrienne Lecouvreur. From Charleston she went with her company to Havana, expecting she would be well enough to act, but she never did. Day by day she grew weaker, until at last, finding that it was useless to prolong the struggle, she returned to Europe, took up her abode at the Villa Sarden, at Cannes, France, where she died, almost alone, January 6, 1858."

Just a Man!

In the long line of cabs and automobiles in front of a big New York hotel was one car around which a few idlers had gathered. Something was wrong. Prone upon the ground lay an animal of some kind. A dear old lady happened along. She saw the little knot of people and put up her glasses to observe the cause. Then she saw the brown fur of the thing on the icy asphalt.

"Poor creature, poor creature!" said she aloud in her compassion. "Is its leg broken?" She pushed close to the prostrate figure in the brown fur. It moved. The dear old lady took a closer look. Then she made a sound approximating a ladylike snort. It was the chauffeur of one of the taxicabs, clad in his brown furry coat, in the usual attitude of flatterer, tinkering the under part of his machine with a monkey wrench.

The dear old lady, all her sympathy curdled, hurried on.

Big Bags of British Huns.

The shooting in Great Britain for 1911 is over as far as grouse are concerned. The heaviest one-day bag obtained in Scotland was that of Lord Dalkeith and his party on the Duke of Buccleuch's Roanfell moor, in Roxburghshire, when eight guns killed 2,523 birds.

In England the best one-day bag was that of the Duc de Luynes and five other guns on Lord Strathmore's Wemmerghill moors in the Upper Lunedale district of Durham; 1,599 birds were killed during four drives in stormy weather.

On the Duke of Devonshire's Upper Wharfedale moor in Yorkshire 14,918 birds were killed in twenty-two days, all by driving, and there were usually nine guns out. The best bag was obtained on August 18th, when the King was included in the party, and nine guns killed 1,580 birds on the Barmes and Lylstone moors.

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ISLANDS OF THE CLOVE
 MOST OF THE WORLD'S CROP COMES FROM ZANZIBAR.

Yield Varies Greatly, but Another and Steady Product of the Sultanate is Copra, Finding Ready Market in France.

The Sultanate of Zanzibar, just off the coast of central Africa, comprises four islands—Zanzibar, Pemba, Mafia and Lamu. This sultanate produces perhaps nine-tenths of the cloves of the world. The climate and soil of the two islands of Zanzibar and Pemba seem peculiarly adapted to the growing of this important article. Many of the trees are 30 years old, although most of the clove plantations on Zanzibar Island date from 1872, when a terrific cyclone swept over it, doing fearful damage to the trees.

Clove trees begin to bud about January or February, and the picking is done any time after July, continuing for about four months, as the trees ripen irregularly. When the cloves have been picked they are exposed on mats to the sun for six or seven days, and are then sent to the custom house where the government extracts an export duty of 25 per cent.

The crop is a very uncertain one, a heavy yield one year, and comparatively nothing the next. The bulk of the cloves are bought by American, German and Indian firms, and are sent to Bombay, Hamburg, London and New York. Most of the cloves are used in distilling oil of cloves, which in turn is employed in the manufacture of drugs, perfumes, confectioneries, etc.

Another great product of Zanzibar is copra, which is the dried interior of the coconut. The coconut trees grow throughout the sultanate without cultivation; land is sold by the number of coconut trees on it. A tree will yield from 100 to 120 nuts a year; the crop is gathered about every four months. The nuts are split open and dried in the sun for several days, when the product is ready for shipment. France consumes most of the copra, which is used in the manufacture of soap, oil cakes, etc.

Approached from the ocean the city of Zanzibar presents a beautiful picture; the snow-white Arab houses are set against a background of soft tropical green; lying close to the shore are the hundreds of native dhows with their quaint sails, while farther out, in the deep waters, are the foreign ships. A prominent building on the waterfront is the palace of the sultan, which suggests a hotel at one of the Atlantic watering places, with its wide verandas and square lantern. Back of the palace are the remains of the old fort erected by the Portuguese, and here and there are to be seen the flags of the consulates of the various powers, conspicuous among them being the stars and stripes.

All bin Hamoud, the present sultan of Zanzibar, is a young man. He succeeded his father in 1902, when but 17 years old, and until his majority the sultanate was under a regent. The sultan was educated in England, and speaks English fluently, as well as French, Arabic and Swahili. He is a great traveler, and spends much of his time in Europe; he has a town palace, and several country places, to some one of which he usually retires during the hot season. The sultanate is a British protectorate under the foreign office.

LARK OF BRITISH DUCHESS
 Her Grace of Sutherland Danced at London Masked Ball in Male Attire.

A carefully concealed sensation of the brilliant "Arabian Nights Ball," given at Covent Garden, came to light in London when it was learned that among the glittering throng of oriental dancers was her grace the duchess of Sutherland in male attire—that of a maharajah. The incident was deemed so serious that a family conclave was called at Stafford house, the magnificent Sutherland residence, in St. James street.

But it was not the duke who caused the trouble, but the earl of Rosslyn, the countess's brother, who ordered his sister to "give an account of herself." The duchess took umbrage at this style of censor and citing his somewhat lurid career bade him defiance. "I would like to know," she is reported to have said, "who appointed you as censor of this family's morals; so don't talk rot."

A cross-examination elicited from the duchess the fact that while she did wear a man's clothes at the ball and also painted her face to a swarthy hue to resemble the eastern potentate, her trousers were very baggy and a cloak enveloped her figure.

So at the conclusion of the inquisition the duchess figured that the earl of Rosslyn owed her an apology.

"You see it was all perfectly innocent," she said, "and done just for a lark. You really should get down on your knees to me for stirring up such a fuss."

Take special notice of the twenty-one anniversary specials added to those previously advertised for quick selling this week --- sale closes Saturday night.



Altogether this is the most successful bargain event ever attempted by this store. It is doubly advantageous to you now--with spring so close at hand--and Easter just three weeks off.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Watch the newspapers for added features daily.

The large crowds that filled the aisles here Saturday swept away a multitude of the wonderful bargains provided for this great Anniversary Sale—but there are scores of fresh lots that go on sale daily—and the bargain feast will be maintained at its height. Don't forget that twenty-one additional specials will be added daily. Here's the new ones you'll find waiting for you in the morning.

See the extensive displays in our show windows.

Imported French Foulards, 79c Yard
 Splendid Assortment of handsome imported French Foulards in neat figured designs, displaying several color combinations. Regularly they sell for \$1.00 per yard. Specially priced for Anniversary week, per yard.....79c

\$1.00 Flouncings, 69c Yard
 27-Inch Swiss Flouncings, with dainty hemstitched and scalloped edges, in dainty designs for making children's summer dresses. Regular \$1.00 values; specially priced for Anniversary week, yard.....69c

\$1.00 Allover Lace, 69c Yard
 21-Inch Oriental Allover Lace, in white and ecru, for making yokes, sleeves and lingerie waists; \$1.00 values, specially priced for Anniversary week, yard.....69c

At the Toilet Goods Counter
 50c Cut Glass Powder Jar, beautiful silver top, filled with finest face powder.....25c
 6 Cakes of Ivory Soap, for.....25c
 3 Cakes of Cuticura Toilet Soap.....51c
 50c Jar Pompeian Massage Cream.....32c
 50c Jar Malvina Cream.....35c
 25c Box Sanitol Tooth Powder.....15c

Up to \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.00
 500 Pairs of Women's Shoes, oxfords, pumps and strap slippers; good style and all sizes. To close out these \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 values during Anniversary week, special.....\$1.00

\$10.00 Lace Curtains, \$1.98
 52 Inches by 3 Yards Long Bon Femme Lace Curtains, in ecru; hand made Renaissance motifs that are worth \$10.00 per pair. Specially priced for Anniversary week, each.....\$1.98

25c Draperies, 10c Yard
 One Lot of 36-Inch Georgian and Casement Cloths, that sell regularly for 25c per yard. Specially priced for Anniversary week, per yard.....10c

Scrims, 12 1-2c Yard
 40-Inch Scrims, in stripes and plaids; either white or ecru. Specially priced for Anniversary week, per yard.....12 1-2c

Women's Initial Gowns
 Women's Initial Gowns, in charming slip-over styles, made of fine nainsook, with trimmings of linen lace. Hand embroidered designs, with the following initials: A, B, D, F, H, I, J, K, L, N, O, R and T, only a few of each style left. Regularly they sell for \$1.50. Specially priced for Anniversary week.....\$1.29

\$1.00 Muslin Petticoats, 89c
 Women's Muslin Petticoats, deep flounce with cluster of neat tucks—made in new narrow style; \$1.00 values. Specially priced for Anniversary week.....89c

59c Combinations, 49c
 Women's Combinations—corset cover and drawers, cut full in circular style and trimmed with Val. lace and insertion to match; 59c values. Special for Anniversary week.....49c

White Serge Suits, \$9.98
 Women's White All-Wool Serge Suits—coat cut in new 1912 2-button style, plain tailored, lined throughout with excellent quality Peau-De-Cygne silk. An attractive suit, well made and well worth \$15.00. Special for Anniversary week.....\$9.98

Jewelry Less Than Half
 50c Sterling Silver Rings, white stone sets.....25c
 \$1.50 Sterling Silver Rings, white and colored stone sets; special.....49c
 50c Neck Beads, with pearl clasp.....19c
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 50c Tie Clasps and Cuff Links to match.....25c
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 Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey.....2.25
 Holland Gin, jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00
 Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$4.00
 Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
 Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
 Angouleme Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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YEARLY PAPER OF ALASKA
 Publication of the Eskimo Bulletin is Evidence of Progress of Twenty Years.

In the bad old days the masters of the whaling vessels sailing from San Francisco to the far north used to give the Alaskan Eskimos raw "fire water" in order to secure the valuable furs they had obtained during the long arctic winter. Little they dreamed that these fierce children of the north would one day be so advanced as to print their own newspaper, a writer in the Wide World exclaims. After the terrible slaughter by the whalers of the alcohol frenzied natives of Cape Prince of Wales, in Bering Strait, it was a rather ticklish job for a white man to start a Bible class. Still, H. A. Thornton attempted it, but he was shot dead by a boy of fourteen, who was killed in his turn by his own kinsman. This affair happened in 1890. Two years after W. T. Lopp appeared on the scene with his wife. They settled at Cape Prince of Wales, and year after year, until 1903, they taught humanity to the Eskimos. The reindeer was introduced from Siberia, and Mr. Lopp got his pupils to learn to read the herds. He also taught them boat building, carpentering, etc., and, to put a final touch to his valuable work, he had a small press brought from the states, and it was not long after that his pupils were able to compose and print their own paper. This is probably the only yearly newspaper in the world—the Eskimo Bulletin.

Old Volume Sold.
 Bunyan's copy of Foxe's "Book of Martyrs" was offered at auction at Messrs. Sotheby's rooms in London recently. There were only two bids, and the book was finally bought in at \$3,000. The vendors were the trustees of the Bedford Literary Institute. The book was to have been sold in London last May, the institute being in financial difficulties. It was expected to realize from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Drainage of the Zuyder Zee.
 A great project is again before the people of Holland—the draining of the Zuyder Zee. The sea, which, as every one knows, is at the north of Holland and covers an area of 50,000 hectares, a hectare being practically two acres and a half.

Just half a century ago a scheme to drain the southern portion of the sea was first mooted and although it received considerable support, the opposition has been formed and a bill will be introduced into the chamber. The promoters see that with an increased population means must be taken to enlarge the country and this reclamation of the sea is suggested as capable of accomplishment. If the sea is conquered there are several lakes which can be dealt with later.

Rate Schedule Lacking.
 It was the day before Christmas in one of the big railroad offices, says the San Francisco Call. They were talking about the good old days when they were all children and there was no interstate commerce commission.

"Well," observed the optimist, "I guess old Santa will come around as usual."

"Nope," replied the grouch. "Don't look for him this year."

"Why not?" asked the optimist.

"Well," came the answer, "under the new law he's a common carrier, and the old man hasn't filed his rate schedule."

Principle and Interest.
 A Moral Principle met a Material Interest on a bridge wide enough for but one.

"Down, you base thing!" thundered the Moral Principle, "and let me pass over you!"

The Material Interest merely looked in the other's eyes without saying anything.

"Ah," said the Moral Principle, hesitatingly, "let us draw lots to see which one of us shall retire till the other has crossed."

The Material Interest maintained an unbroken silence and an unwavering stare.

"In order to avoid a conflict," the Moral Principle resumed, somewhat uneasily, "I shall myself lie down and let you walk over me."

Then the Material Interest found his tongue. "I don't think you are very good walking," he said. "I am a little particular about what I have underfoot. Suppose you get off into the water."

It occurred that way—Ambrose Bierce.

Something Different.
 A man could get so tired of turkey that he would welcome a dinner of corned beef, and it would be just the same with any food.

Here were two fruit vendors, met by chance, with their pushcarts hauled up close together alongside the curb, one selling nothing but grapes and the other nothing but apples, and here was the apple vendor appreciatively eating a bunch of grapes and the grape vendor with equal enjoyment eating an apple.

Each had on his cart an abundant supply of fine food, but it was always the same, and like everybody else, they craved something different.—New York Sun.

Couldn't Live It Down.
 "Bigby seems to wear a look of settled gloom."

"Yes, poor fellow, he can't help it. When he was a boy his mother made him wear Fauntleroy curls."

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