

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, .40; Tri Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

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

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

BEEF SHORTAGE ACCUMULATES.

The year's shortage in pounds of beef is steadily piling up, says the Breeder's Gazette. At the six principal western markets since Jan. 1, the deficiency compared with the same period last year is approximately 123,000 head, but in weight of beef it is vastly greater.

THE SPRING CARNIVAL.

Twice each year St. Joseph sends a bid to the people of the surrounding territory to join with the citizens of this city in a program of festivities. Each spring the "Booster" organization puts on a spring carnival and in the fall the live stock show and fall festivities furnish a week of high class amusement, entertainment and instruction.

TO PRESERVE LOG CABINS

Illinois Would Retain Few Remaining Landmarks. Bloomington, Ill., March 20.—Efforts are being made by the McLean County Historical Society to preserve from further disintegration the few remaining log cabins which stand in Central Illinois.

OBJECT LESSON IN ROADS.

What more than the experiences of the past six weeks do Missouri, Buchanan county and St. Joseph need to emphasize the value, the common sense of good roads? asks the St. Joseph Gazette. On top of that, what more than the experiences that are ahead of our people during the next month is needed to emphasize the same thing?



Daddy's Bedtime Story— And a Nice Woolly Muff

Found in the Coal Bin. EVELYN liked kittens. So did Jack, and Tabby's latest family seemed the loveliest and cleverest in catdom. "Well, if you want a kitten story," said daddy, "I will give you the story of three little kittens."

condition of the roads is and will be such as to hang up for days, weeks and months at a time business that should have been looked after sooner, every delay meaning loss and irritation.

Every community through which extend impassable roads is the loser in other ways. The social side of life stagnates almost completely during these periods of inaccessibility.

Swindled Kansas Farmers. Mennonite Defrauds Many People of His Own Faith. Topeka, Kan., March 19.—A gigantic swindle perpetrated upon a considerable number of Mennonite farmers in Marion county, Kan., and members of that faith in Oklahoma is now being brought to light during the progress of a suit brought for the collection of a number of notes formerly held by the Bank of Topeka and later purchased by C. E. Gault.

IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION. Receiving Some Notice From U. S. Bureau of Immigration. Sedalia, Mo., March 15.—The recent state immigration convention in this city was attended by Hon. J. L. McGrew, of the United States bureau of immigration, Washington, who came on special invitation to address the convention.

GOING BACK TO THE FARM. Applicants for Jobs Find Places Through State Employment Bureau. Indianapolis, Ind., March 20.—About fifteen men and their wives, tired of the struggle in the city, and the fight against the high cost of living, have asked the free employment agency, operated in connection with the state bureau of statistics, to find them places on farms.

GOOD SEED CORN SCARCE. Tests Show Minnesota Corn of Poor Quality for Seeding. Perham, Minn., March 21.—Farmers in this section of Otter Tail county are confronting the same situation that prevails generally throughout the northwest, a shortage of seed corn.

TRUSERS ON HIS OXEN. Capetown Settler Discovers Method to Save Them From the Tsetse Fly. Capetown, South Africa, March 21.—Post-fighting in the African back blocks forms the toughest problem the settlers have to face.

TO DEFOREST BIG AREA. Tract of 25,000 Acres Will Have Its Own Railroad and Be Colonized. Rogers, Ark., March 19.—One hundred families are waiting for a spur railroad to be built into a 25,000-acre timber tract in Madison, Benton and Washington counties.

WANTED TO BUY. Horses, Mares and Mules. Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Ebers Bros. & Co., rooms 292-294.

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such as house rent free, garden patches, runways for chickens, the use of saw, brickwood, etc. About two dozen single men, in addition, were looking for jobs, and about half the number found places at an average wage of \$20 a month and board.

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Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

Where the Acorns Grow

By Carl Jenkins

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"Just in time for the acorns, my dear," added Miss Molly Durham to her welcome to her school chum, Miss Cathy Dalton, of the city, as the latter reached the railroad depot at Ravensrest.

"Oh, are there acorns?"

"Pecks and pecks of them—nice acorns—sweet acorns—acorns falling on your head as you kick around in the dead leaves!"

"And I never saw one, except in a picture!"

"And there's a man!"

"You can't mean it!"

"But I do. He's a young man!"

"Better and better!"

"He's a mysterious young man, with black eyes and curly hair."

"Oh, Molly! I'm so glad I came! Go on, quick!"

"I don't know his name. He appeared a week ago in a very mysterious manner."

"How delicious!"

"I was up on the hill after acorns. There's a stream there. I was carrying my hat in my hand and whistling 'Yankee Doodle,' and I had just jumped over a log, and my hair was down, and I know I looked my very worst, when—"

"Yes, when—"

"When I ran right on him—the man—the young man—the mysterious young man."

"And he was gathering acorns?"

"No, he wasn't. He was fishing. Yes, he just sat on a log fishing, and I couldn't see that he had caught a thing."

"And you screamed?"

"Not a scream! Cathy Dalton, do you think I'm a child?"

"Well, he raised his cap to you?"

"No, he didn't. I don't believe he even raised his eyes, though he must have heard me. He just sat there



Her hair was hanging—

like a chump and bobbed his fishline, and he paid no more attention to me than as if I were a goose on the other bank."

"And everybody says you are so handsome!"

"Yes."

"He must be so near-sighted that he can't see the end of his nose. And you had to walk off alone?"

"Yes, but I broke down bushes and clucked trees to show how I felt about it. Since he was a trespasser on mother's property he might have had the manners to ask me if farmers didn't feed pigs acorns to fatten them. I looked back four times before the bushes hid him, but he sat there bumped up just the same."

"And wasn't looking after you?"

"Not a look. There is surely a mystery about him."

"There surely is, but we'll get to the bottom of it. We'll go after acorns this very afternoon, and we'll see if he ignores both of us. He may be suffering from unrequited love, but he needn't be a cad about it. Just wait till we march up to him!"

Dwight Pelham had graduated as an M. D. at Columbia. His health was not of the best, and he had had a hard time to pull through. Then a friend had said to him:

"Go up the country and find a quiet place to rest. Fish, hunt and loaf. Don't think of hanging out your sign for weeks yet, and don't fall in love."

And the bearer of the new sheepskin had taken the advice. That is, he had hunted without shooting anything, fished without catching anything, and had escaped the snares of Cupid for two whole weeks when discovered sitting on the log among the acorn trees. Oh, yes, he had seen and heard the whistling girl, but Dr. Pelham was shy—very shy. He hoped to remain unnoticed himself, and he flattered himself that he had. He visited the hill a second time, not in the hope of seeing the same girl, but really to catch a fish or two. He enjoyed the chatter of the squirrels, the voices of the bluejays and the murmur of the stream, and he felt annoyed when the laughter of two girls suddenly reached his ears. He arose to go away, but they were in the path he must take, and he sat down again.

Two minutes later two young ladies appeared on the bank at his left. One whistled and the other sang. Then the whistler sang and the singer whistled.

Then they threw sticks into the wa-

"SOO" CANAL BUSY

15,368 Vessels Passed Through Channel in 1911.

Handling of Large Number of Craft Accomplished Without a Blockade, Says Commandant—Three Times Suez Record.

Washington.—During the navigation season of 1911 vessels to the number of 15,368 passed through the St. Marys river channel, which connects Lake Superior and Lake Huron, according to Lieut. Philip H. Scott, commanding the revenue cutter Mackinac, in charge of the patrol of St. Marys river, in his report to Commissioner Chamberlain of the bureau of navigation, department of commerce and labor.

This is a larger transit of large steamers than on any other water of the United States and more than three times 4,533, which is the number of passages through the Suez canal in 1910.

The daily average number of vessels recorded at Lookout Station No. 3, which is located just below Sault Ste. Marie, at the entrance to Hay Lake channel, was 72, or at the rate of one boat every 20 minutes. The week ended August 5 showed the greatest daily average for any week during the year, namely 86 vessels, and the greatest number recorded in any one day was 105, on August 24.

The passage of this large number of craft was accomplished without any congestion, approaching a blockade, and while there were a number of minor accidents, only one was due to violation of the navigation laws. The channels were open at all times, and no obstructions to navigation occurred other than due to fogs.

St. Marys river marks the boundary line between the United States and Canada at the northern extremity of Michigan. It divides at Sault Ste. Marie falls, and two canals make navigation possible at this point—one on the American side, equipped with two masonry locks, and the other on the Canadian side, with one masonry lock.

The Hay Lake route, being a comparatively straight cut, can be navigated with reasonable safety at night, and it is well defined by many lights and buoys in charge of the bureau of lighthouses. Both the Hay Lake and Lake George routes are open to either American or Canadian ships, free of toll.

This channel forms the natural outlet for the vessels carrying manufacturing, mining and agricultural products from the shore cities on Lake Superior, especially Detroit and Duluth, and while freight steamers comprise the largest number of ships plying these waters, passenger steamers also form a considerable part of the heavy traffic. Lieut. William J. Wheeler, U. S. E. C. S., will succeed Lieutenant Scott next season.

OLD PURITAN BIBLE BOXES

Curious Carved Chests for the Safe-Keeping of Copies of the Scriptures.

Almost invariably after some great wave of religious enthusiasm, we are confronted by strange fragments of salvage relics of the emotional passion and religious ardor of a departed hour, says the Queen.

Such were the devotional carvings of the middle ages—the triptyches, the private tabernacles, the beautiful little ivory madonnas.

Among such memorials are the vast old Puritan Bible boxes. Cumbersome, ancient arks, into which the revised version of James I. was once committed for safe ward and keeping. The sound oakboards with which they were made have resisted the tooth of time.

In the long journeys of the men of the Puritan period, when the scriptures were part of the daily accompaniment of life, the province of these old boxes may readily be seen. What in the home they were made to contain those ponderous family Bibles in which, especially during the commonwealth, the head of the house carefully inscribed the birth, death or marriage of his children with other memorabilia of family life. This circumstance, in the absence of other authentic records, and the laxity of parish registers, has sometimes proved an invaluable aid. How little we could have spared, for instance, that volume in which Milton recorded the very hour and minute of his children's birth.

Ash wood was sometimes used in the manufacture of Bible boxes, but oak was the most popular from its superior powers of resistance, for we must remember they were at times in the possession of ecclesiastical stewards, and the vigor of whose preaching was sometimes calculated by the amount of damage done to the pulpit furniture.

Throughout the commonwealth, and by the general convention of 1656, traveling ministers were gratuitously supplied with Bibles, a very expensive item; and in struggling pastorates the book, with its appropriate cover, often formed the sole effects of a new convert. It is a curious fact that Bibles were sometimes subjected to raffling, even in those austere days. In 1675 one Dr. Wilde bequeathed \$250 for the purpose of providing Bibles to be raffled among the poorer brethren.

HOW TO INDUCE SLEEP

AVOID ALL OPIATES AND OTHER FORMS OF "DOPE."

Light Meal Followed by Moderate Exercise, Well Aired Room and Warm Feet Usually Will Bring Peaceful Slumber.

There are sound hygienic methods by which sleep may be induced. Incursions into the realms of patent medicines, opiates, and all sorts of slumber elixirs which are summed up as "dope," should be avoided. But the moral of this lesson has been pointed over and over, yet little has been said about natural methods of wooing sleep. Under this head does not come the various mental contrivances such as "counting sheep" or reciting the multiplication table.

Oxygen is as necessary to the body during the hours of sleep as at any other time. Perhaps in the case of children it is even more necessary. For them sleep means the time of anabolism, growth and repair. The old prejudice against open windows still exists, in spite of the campaigns of education in the newspapers and in the schools. Dust in the rooms, an imaginary draft, the fear of colds, and many other stupid reasons are advanced in excuse of this pernicious prejudice.

The organs of the body also should be considered, and no excessive work should be given the heart or digestive organs before retiring to rest. High pillows lead to an increase in the heart's force at a time when the heart should have the lightest work. Pillows that are too low may cause headaches, and even sleeplessness, through an excess of blood being in the brain. Heavy late suppers are unwise, but a light meal, followed by such moderate exercise as a short walk, is generally conducive to sound sleep. The light meal causes a withdrawal of blood from the head into the stomach area and the body generally. The body is therefore warmed, and this is important.

Cold extremities, particularly cold feet, cause sensory stimulations, which produce sleeplessness, often for hours. People who suffer in this way should take means to keep their feet warm artificially by using sleeping socks, or slipper baths, or by the use of hot water bottles, and by sleeping between blankets.

It is, of course, fatal to sound sleep to go to bed "with anything on the mind." In these sensational and pleasure-loving days we often retire to rest after receiving a long series of vivid sensations which often account for hours of sleeplessness toasting. Sometimes this may be relieved by a gentle friction of the head with a medium hard brush.

We cannot hope to always drive away the disturbing sensory impulses, for, built as man is, joy, suffering, grief, responsibility and worry (last, but by no means least), must find their place in his life at some time or other. Life without these would be at best a mere existence, and so we must pay the bill at such times. And even then fatigue must cause sleep ere long.

It may be wise not to be too particular about noises when little children are asleep. At some future time they may be thankful for learning to sleep while a certain amount of noise is going on. For instance, there is no reason why they should not be accustomed to sleep while a piano is being played in another room in the house.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

TRAP HELD DOG AND MINK

Koch's Probar of New Rochelle, Strung Up by Leg, Clung to Fighting Prey.

New York.—When Charles Koch, trapper, of New Rochelle visited his traps he found his black and tan terrier, Probar, strung up by one hind leg in a noose to a sapling which had been used as a mink trap and holding a large mink by the tail.

The dog was bleeding from wounds inflicted by the mink's claws and teeth. Both Probar and the mink, which measured 36 inches, were nearly exhausted. Caught in other traps were three smaller mink that it is supposed had been attracted by the fight between dog and mink and had gone to help their comrade.

Probar, who had accompanied his master from his home, 7 Orchard street, every day for nine years, had preceded him to the traps and caught the largest mink seen near New Rochelle in several years.

Classified Real Estate Advertising

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Costly Picture in Lumber Room.
A picture estimated to be worth \$25,000, which for so many years was hidden away in a lumber room at St. Mary's hall, Coventry, has just been restored and put in a place of honor in St. Mary's hall.

A Most Generous Nature.
They had been married but a short time, and their happiness was idyllic. Her slightest wish was law; his merest whim was gratified.

Venered Furniture.
In these days of the veneered furniture, when the buyer chooses only that piece of quartered oak that is well to make it a point to never allow water or liquid long to remain on the surfaces, this especially of tables, for it is liable to reach the glue beneath this paper-like surface, and later when drying out make it lift and bulge, to repair which only an expert is capable. Dampness can easily reach it almost unknowingly by placing on it a vase or jar which has in it some cool substance that might make moisture collect on the outer side and leak to the table top. This should be guarded against, as varnished surfaces become opaque and this, more often than the veneer bulging, which happening is verily a calamity.

Child of Genius.
An actor was talking at the Players' Club in New York about David Belasco's skill as a stage manager.

Odd Ways of Catching Fish.
The Icelanders are said at one time to have taught bears to jump into the sea and catch seals. In China birds do equally well, for at a signal they dive into the lakes and bring up large fish grasped in their bills.

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After Divorce, Woman Is Housekeeper, Then Sues Former Husband for \$200 Wages.

Hopeful of Results.
"Your wife is taking a tremendous interest in abstruse economic questions."

Army Post is Cupid's Enemy.
Buildings in Hawaii Will Be Built by Government to Discourage Matrimony.

Washington, D. C.—Plans approved at the war department for the construction at Fort Schofield, Hawaii, of what will be the most economical army post ever erected. The plans embody the ideas of General Wood. The new barracks will be in the form of a horseshoe, with a double line of buildings for officers in the center of the horseshoe. Double houses will be built, so arranged as to accommodate three or four bachelor officers each.

It is intended to discourage early marriages among the officers, by providing quarters adequate and comfortable but not liberal enough to form an inducement to matrimony and additional expense to the government.



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CANCER ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER Dr. J. H. Dwight, Des Moines, Ia.

WEDDING GLOVE FOR BRIDE

Third Finger is Left Unstitched So That the Ring Can Be Slipped On.

A happy era has dawned for the bride at the fateful moment when the ring is about to be placed on her finger.

Instead of the usual struggle to remove her left hand glove she will now be able to uncover the third finger without effort and without losing her composure.

This delightful result is to be obtained by an ingenious "wedding glove" device. The inside seam on the third finger of the left glove is unstitched, so that all that the bride need do is to slip her finger through the slit to receive the ring.

The device will be greatly appreciated not only by the bride, but also by the nervous bridegroom.

The story of the origin of the wedding glove has come to light. Some time ago a girl who had lost her right arm in the hunting field asked for a single wedding glove.

She remarked on the awkwardness of having to remove her glove with the help of her teeth, and it was then seen that matters would be greatly facilitated for the bride if she only had to uncover the ring finger.

The experiment was so successful that it aroused the interest of other prospective brides, who saw in it a boon which would save them from the usual difficulties of removing a whole glove in the moment when the ring is about to be put on.—Exchange.

HIS SPEECH WAS GREAT HIT

Pumperton Thought It Was His Wit, But His Wife Discovered the Reason.

It was late before Pumperton got home, but his wife was still sitting up for him. "Well, John," she greeted him, "how was the dinner? And how was your speech received?"

Pumperton took off his coat, smiling genially. "Oh, splendidly, my dear, splendidly! I got there a bit late, when the others were already at the table, but I just slipped in quietly and didn't make any stir."

"Well, how about the speech?" she reminded him. "Did it make as much of a hit as you expected?"

"Oh, yes—more. None of the preceding speeches had been particularly clever, and they had hardly raised a smile. But I had no more than stood up and begun when they began to laugh. I went on, my dear, and I assure you, they simply shook. I never have seen any company so thoroughly entertained. I even expanded a little—gave them a couple of new stories that came into my mind. And when I sat down they cheered and clapped and laughed for minutes. I shall never forget how they laughed."

"Yes, I can well imagine so," his wife said sarcastically. "But the next time you are to make an after-dinner speech wouldn't it be well to put your vest on before leaving home?"

Her idea of it. Algie Graham Livingston is going to write a spelling book, some day, if they let her, according to a writer in the Cleveland Leader.

"How do you spell 'Yalning'?" she asked the other afternoon, as the big drops came down and spelt her outdoor play. In parenthesis he said that she isn't big enough to pronounce the letter "r." Hence "Yalning."

Her mother gave the desired information, but Algie, whose proper name is Elsie, shook her head. Her big brother endeavored to assist her, but Algie regularly declined advice.

"Well," said her brother Bob, "how do you spell it?" "H, e, double l," came the answer, like a flash.

And they wonder where she got it.

FATHERS OF GREAT MEN.

The father of Samuel Pepys was a tailor. The father of James Mill was a cobbler. The father of Jules Verne was a day laborer. Oliver Cromwell's father was a brewer. Epictetus was the son of a day laborer. Socrates was the son of a day laborer. Glotto, the artist, was a peasant's son. The father of Plus V. was a shepherd. The father of Schumann was a bookseller. The father of Plus IV. was a peasant. The father of Cowley was a grocer. The father of Charles Lamb was a servant. Milton was the son of a copyist. Pope's father was a merchant. Neander's father was a carter. Homer was a farmer's son.

First to Practice Palmistry. Gypsies introduced the practice of palmistry into England. This appears from a statute of 1521 called an "Acte concerning Egypcyans," which recites that "afore this tyme dyverse and many outlandyshe People, callynge them-selfes Egypcyans, using no crafts nor faetes of marchaundysse, have comen into this Realme and gone from Shire to Shire and Place to Place, and used greute subtilty and crafty meanes to deceyve the people that they by palmestrie could tell menne and womens fortunes, and have by crafty and subtilty deceyved the people of their money."

Decided Change. Mrs. Brown—Do you think marriage changes a man? Mrs. Jones—Vastly. Look at my husband. He used to offer me a penny for my thoughts; now he often offers me \$50 to shut up.

TEACHING BOYS HOW TO COOK

London Lads Meant for Sea Also Taught How to Swim—Compare Very Favorably With Girls.

London.—To undress in deep water, swim back to land grasping clothes in the teeth and boots in the hands; this is a compulsory subject for boys attending the Essex county school at Tollesbury.

Pupils have also to learn jam-making and plain cooking.

The object of this strange curriculum is that Tollesbury is a yachting center, and nearly all the boys are destined to spend their lives aboard yachts.

"It is to fit them for sea life," said Mr. J. H. Jackson, the headmaster of Tollesbury school, "that the boys are taught these things."

"Those who are taught cooking are those who will earn their living upon the water, either as yacht cooks or stewards. They learn to fry bacon, cook steaks, potatoes, puddings, cakes, bake bread and make jam."

"The boys' efforts compare very favorably with those of girl cooks."

"Eighteen boys, whose ages range from 12 to 14, are being taught cookery. They have one lesson of two and a half hours each week."

"We teach all the boys in the school to swim in Marine lake, an open-air swimming bath, three times a week."

"The boys are taught to swim out for thirty yards into deep water, float on their backs and undress. Fifteen of the boys are sufficiently advanced to do that."

"Then we teach the pupils also to dive and swim for long distances under water."

"Out of 130 boys, sixty—all over 8 years old—can swim. Their first lessons in swimming movements are given in school, lying across the desks. Thus, when a boy gets down into the water all he has to learn is not to be afraid."

"Every boy in the school of over 8 is also taught the rudiments of navigation."

WIDOWS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

New Yorkers Discover That There is Epidemic of Romances in Marriages and Elopements.

Patchogue, L. I.—Throughout Long Island there appears to be a veritable epidemic of romantic marriages and elopements. These episodes having been truthfully reported by local correspondents of the metropolitan newspapers seem to have spread beyond the zone of the greater city, for Rev. Ira W. Henderson, pastor of the local Methodist church, received the following rather startling communication a day or so ago:

"Rev. I. W. Henderson, Patchogue, L. I.—Dear Sir: The enclosed clipping, from a Springfield (Ill.) newspaper, caught my eye. I presume you know the young widows. If you do, and one of them has brown hair and eyes, age about thirty to thirty-five, and say about 125 pounds weight, without incumbrance, you can tell her or them to be wise and contented and look to the west to furnish the full address to the writer hereof."

"I cannot, of course, divulge any names for fear this might be printed, but I can furnish the name of a man, a thorough gentleman, in business and doing well, who wishes to meet just such a woman as I have described. Further information and references will be given in confidence, and this letter must be treated so, too. Should either of them wish more details tell them to write to postoffice box —, Hurst, Ill."

The clipping in question referred to the marriage of Mrs. Emily Robbins, seventy, and Homer E. Raynor, fifty-two years. The story, beyond stating the facts of the wedding, goes further in saying that six young widows of the village who witnessed the ceremony were dreadfully put out because the elderly widow had been chosen by the middle-aged bridegroom.

HOGS IN FIGHT FOR APPLES

Missouri Farmer is Compelled to Pen His Animals Up So They Can Sleep and Not Waste Away.

St. Louis.—Here is the season's prize fruit story. It was told in Edwardville the other day by Rev. F. J. Buschmann, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church. Circuit Judge Louis Bernreuter had been helping the minister to prepare caidrons of apple butter for the winter, and the pastor declared that the apple crop was exceptional.

"Peaches, too, for that matter," continued the minister. "Why, do you know, one of my church members living at the foot of the bluffs has had to pen up his hogs at night so that they could get some sleep and not waste away."

"They eat apples all day long and at night when they can no longer see them they hear a big apple drop to the ground with a whack and immediately the whole drove scurries to get it. Their owner tells me they were actually wearing away more flesh in this continued pursuit than they put on, and he therefore had to confine them at night."

Jack Rabbit is Hoodoo.

Dallas, Ore.—Fred Auer, a prominent farmer living near Rickerall, Polk county, accidentally shot himself while driving some cattle from Rickerall to Dallas. A jack rabbit ran across the road and Auer reached for his revolver in his hip pocket. The hammer caught on his chaps and one shell exploded, the bullet entering his side.

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15 CENT MEALS STARTLE.

Oregon Auditors Gasp at Assessor's Expense Account.

Salem, Ore., March 20.—Fifteen-cent meals and beds for 50 cents a night, charged by Assessor Strain of Umatilla against his expense on a state account caused the auditing department in Secretary Olcott's office to gasp.

Strain was here recently attending a state meeting of the Assessors of the state. He reported in no expense for car fare. For three days he charged 45 cents a day for meals, or 15 cents a meal, and 50 cents a night for lodging.

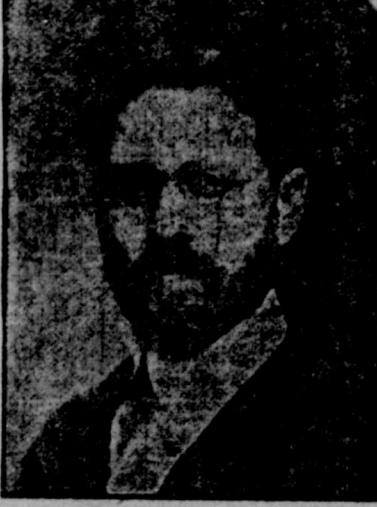
His three days' stay here at the assessors' meeting will cost the state \$2.85, which is considered a record-breaker.

Leather-covered furniture can be cleaned with sweet milk applied with a piece of soft flannel. Rub gently until dry.

Dr. Kullmann

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