

CATTLE MARKET SLOW

VIM LACKING IN STEER DEMAND - PRICES GENERALLY STEADY - BUT SPOTS SHOW WEAKNESS.

TOP BEEVES BRING \$8.40

Best Cows and Heifers Steady, Others Tended Lower - Veals Decline - Stockers and Feeders Sell Lower.

The receipts of cattle at the leading market points today were of about the same volume as a week ago, but under the run receipts on the corn and sorghum crops... The receipts of cattle at the leading market points today were of about the same volume as a week ago...

Locally, there was a lack of the snap and buoyancy characteristic of the market that marked operations on early and late day's last week. Poor quality of the rank and file of the steer delegation discouraged much activity...

Bulls and Steers

Table with columns: No., Av. Price, No., Av. Price. Lists prices for various grades of cattle including yearlings, heifers, and cows.

Choice to prime steers, \$5.00 @ \$6.00; good to choice, \$4.50 @ \$5.00; fair to good, \$4.00 @ \$4.50; common to fair, \$3.50 @ \$4.00.

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HOGS OFF SHARPLY

EXCESSIVE CHICAGO SUPPLY HELD LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR DIP IN VALUE.

LOSS IS FULLY A DIME

Numerous Spots 15c Below Saturday Level - Quality Fair - Top \$7.75, Bulk of Sales \$7.45 @ 7.70.

An increase of 32,600 hogs at the five markets over the receipts for the opening day last week was a trump card with which buyers were able to play a successful price lowering game...

Chicago had two-thirds of the total live market aggregate, reporting 6,000 on sale, or 4,000 more than were on sale all told at the five big markets a week ago. It was a foregone conclusion that prices would be reduced...

Prices ranged from \$7.40 @ \$7.75 with the bulk selling at \$7.40 @ \$7.80 a week ago at a year ago at \$7.75 @ \$8.25, two years ago at \$8.50 @ \$9.25, three years ago at \$8.50 @ \$9.25, and four years ago at \$8.25 @ \$8.50.

Representative Hog Sales

Table with columns: No. of Hogs, Price per Head, No. of Hogs, Price per Head. Lists various hog sales with prices ranging from \$7.25 to \$8.75.

Range of Hog Values

Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Shows price ranges for hogs from Monday to Saturday.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 22.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market steady to strong, top \$8.75.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market 10c to 15c lower, top \$8.40.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 22.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady.

SIoux CITY, Ia., April 22.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,200. Market steady.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's Receipts: Wheat, 21 cars; corn, 55 cars; oats, 1 car.

Wheat

Table with columns: No., Price, No., Price. Lists wheat prices for various grades and brands.

Corn

Table with columns: No., Price, No., Price. Lists corn prices for various grades and brands.

Oats

Table with columns: No., Price, No., Price. Lists oat prices for various grades and brands.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1035-1039 New Century-Forbes Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Wheat, Price, Corn, Price, Oats, Price. Lists grain prices from Chicago.

Table with columns: Pork, Price, Lard, Price, Butter, Price. Lists meat and dairy prices.

Table with columns: Live Stock Receipts, Price. Lists live stock receipts.

Table with columns: Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. Lists monthly receipts.

Table with columns: Live Stock in Sight. Lists live stock currently on hand.

Table with columns: Packers' Sheep Purchases. Lists sheep purchase data.

Table with columns: Range of Hog Values. Lists hog price ranges.

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SHEEP MARKET STRONG

FAIR MONDAY SUPPLY MET BY GOOD DEMAND - PRICES STRONG TO 10c UP.

TOP LAMBS REALIZE \$3.10

New High Notch for Season in Lamb Trade—Sheep and Yearlings in Meager Quantity Today.

Last week's sharp upturn in values proved a strong magnet in drawing sheep out of feeders' hands, with the result that the largest one-day supply of a fortnight put in appearance at this point. Early estimates called for 6,000 but after subtracting three or four doublets killed on through commitment, actual supply on sale dwindled down to around 5,000, a total that was made up entirely of Colorado and corn belt wooled lambs. Quality as a whole was gated good. Well populated pens are not usually conducive to activity on buyers' part but today was a striking exception to the rule. All the regular buyers were urgent in their demands for handy weight high dressing lambs and made little effort to frustrate sellers' attempts to establish a higher market. A packer in urgent need of material to start killing forced took three cars of Colorado lambs at \$8.00 on the first bid, a new top for the season. Trade was on the rapid transit order from the outset, sellers reporting a complete clearance by noon.

Good to prime fed western lambs are quotable at \$7.75 @ \$8.12; fair to good fed western lambs, \$7.50 @ \$7.75; fed western wethers

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Usual 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

HOGS AGAIN PROFITABLE.

Iowa Homestead: It seems to be a part of every business that there shall be a period of depression. There certainly has been a period of depression in the hog business in the past few months.

The price at which hogs are now selling looks encouraging. There is hope in feeding corn to hogs now, even though corn is high.

The future is a very uncertain subject, but just now there seems to be a few things in the hog market that will make the future of the hog market, rather than the market shall expect regardless of what we have now.

Large Pelican Shot. Red Cloud (Neb.) Advertiser: A large pelican came floating down the stream the other day.

Corn Growing Pays. Kincaid (Mo.) Democrat: Taylor Hudson is one of the progressive farmers of this locality who has confidence in the producing qualities of Gentry county soil.

COXEY ASKS MONEY BACK

Former Industrial Army Leader Sues Fruit Grower on Stock. New York, April 20.—A deal in mining stock by Gen. Jacob S. Coxe, one-time leader of Coxe's Army, with Grant G. Gillette, a promoter, has resulted in a suit here in which Gen. Coxe seeks to have declared void notes aggregating \$17,000, and to recover \$14,999 additional.

Hen Lays Big Egg. DeKalb (Mo.) Tribune: A hen in St. Louis is trying to lay her weight in eggs. On her last attempt she produced an egg weighing 4 ounces, 8 inches in circumference and two inches in diameter.

River Engulfs Farm. Blanchard (Ia.) Herald: A number of the farms on the Missouri river have been swallowed up by the river

Daddy's Beatime

The Little Story — Woodpecker and The Knight

TAP, tap! The woodpecker had been at work at the bark of the tree in the orchard.

There is a story about the woodpecker that may please you. "There is a woodpecker, according to the fairy stories, had some gifts that other woodpeckers seem to have lost.

One day a knight, a very brave soldier, began to fight the wicked old wizard. He shot once, but still his arrows failed to do harm.

After thanking the bird the knight fitted an arrow to his bow and sent it straight at the wizard's head.

"Then the knight called the little woodpecker down from the tree. A drop of blood from the wizard's forehead fell upon his feathers—right on top of his head.

"Suddenly a wee small voice called down to the knight: 'His heart is too hard to pierce. Shoot your arrows at his forehead!'

"The knight looked up, and, lo, it was the friendly woodpecker who had spoken.

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EXCHANGE GLEANINGS.

The Cross State Highway. Gallatin North Missourian: Some people have the idea that the cross state highway is a mistake.

Alfalfa Growing. Wathena (Kan.) Republican: Fred Richards received a quantity of alfalfa Wednesday from Franzel & Gilpen.

Some Eggs. DeKalb (Mo.) Herald: George Bowles bled a hen when it comes to marketing eggs. He lost Friday morning the Herald a check he had received for eggs.

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St. Joseph Gazette last Saturday said that the burglars got into the "agricultural merchandise store" of Eugene DeHart.

Ethan Allen Hofstatter informs the Herald that a bunch of thirty ewes out at his place in DeKalb county this spring, and that he has saved 47 out of the 56. Mr. Hofstatter thinks this is one of the best records he has ever had.

UNDLE SAM CRACKING NUTS Court Delays Verdict to Get Ruling in Pure Food Case.

Wichita, Kan., April 20.—A case in the federal court here has been postponed to allow government pure food experts in Washington to crack 250 walnuts and decide whether or not the kernels in the nuts are good for food.

WOMEN OFFER ROAD MONEY Purpose to Buy First Car of Rock for Illinois Highway.

Bloomington, Ill., April 20.—Inactivity of the men toward good roads determined the women of Hahnemann township, White county, to start an agitation in that direction.

CORN KERNEL KILLS CHILD Son of Farmer Living Near Seneca, Kan., Is Victim of Strangulation.

Seneca, Kan., April 20.—While the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lierz was gathering eggs about the barn he came across some shelled corn and put several kernels in his mouth. One slipped into his throat and he died from strangulation before a physician could be summoned. The Lierz family lives four

AROUSE FARMERS' INTEREST

Special Educational Train Attracted Much Interest in Iowa.

Ames, Ia., April 22.—When the special short course trains of Iowa state college rolled into Ames the other day and left their live stock, grain exhibits, other paraphernalia and their lecturers, a completed educational most satisfactory season of extension education since the college took up that work.

In spite of weather conditions which cur attendance, the 28 short courses conducted enrolled more than 8,000 students who got a liberal agricultural education.

Three Killed in Oklahoma. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 22.—Three persons are known to have been killed, at least a score injured, and many farm houses and village dwellings were wrecked late Saturday when a tornado, which formed in the vicinity of Yukon, 16 miles west, swept in a northeasterly direction through the counties of Oklahoma and Logan.

MORTALITY AMONG HORSES South Dakota Losses Severe During the Past Winter.

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TORNADOES CLAIM LIFE

Continued from Page One.

oil town in Oklahoma, near the Kansas line, where it struck at 10 o'clock. There it killed a girl named Littleton and injured twenty-five other persons and destroyed eight buildings.

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Spring display and sale of our magnificent rug stock this week. Our entire attention will be devoted to Rug department for this week.

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Roubaix Artifon Wilton Rugs, 9x 12 feet, seamless, in soft tones of greens and browns, for special decorating. This week.....\$50.00

Bigelow Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, the finest pure worsted rug made, in classy styles and exclusive colorings. This week.....\$27.50

Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, in special bedroom effects, in grey, blue or tan shades, special fine quality. This week.....\$30.00

Baroda Art Rugs, 9x12 feet, especially adapted for bedrooms, in pink, blue or lavender. This week.....\$15.00

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Tapestry Brussels Rugs 200 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, floral or Oriental. This week.....\$1.75

100 Axminster Rugs, 27x60 inches, extra quality. This week.....\$2.00

100 Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches, double door size. This week.....\$3.50

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Nancy Ann, Matchmaker

By Susanne Glenn

The colt tossed her head impatiently as her driver suddenly drew rein. "Want a ride, Nan?" called the young fellow to the girl on the cool porch. "You'll have to hurry; she won't stand."

"Nan, Nan," called her mother frantically from the door, "do not ride after that colt. You will all be killed!"

But the girl sprang lightly into the low buggy, not waiting to be assisted, and with a wave of her hand, was disappearing down the shady country road.

"Isn't she a darling?" cried Nan eagerly. "Such lines, such a coat, such color. Isn't this a great deal of style for a poor young country doctor who isn't sure of even his office rent? Do not try to make me believe you have taken her for debt!"

Young Dr. Grey laughed happily. "No, my dear, I did not take her on a debt—although I did get her for a song. She has been mismanaged. She has a trifling fault that is sometimes designated by the term 'balky.' But it is an ugly word, and I refuse to use it in connection with such a perfect animal."

"But a balky horse—for a doctor! Fred, you might better not have sung."

"Wait and see, Miss Doubtful. She is young. She may get over her fault with good handling. And if she does, there isn't a horse in this town that can come up with her. Want to see her go?"

"Oh, yes!" said Nan, shivering pleasantly.

There was a fine straight stretch of smooth road ahead. The slender bay horse seemed not to touch her feet to earth.

"Isn't that going some?" asked the young man complacently as he drew her to a walk.

"Isn't it worth something to have a horse like that when some one has taken the wrong medicine, or some other accident has occurred?"

"Indeed yes—if she happens to be in good humor."

"At least she has been nothing but pleasant since I have had her. And even if she refuses to go some day, she will be very attractive to look upon while I wait."

Nan laughed derisively. "Still, I do not know that I can blame you," she admitted presently. "I'm in love with her myself. What is her name?"

"Nancy Ann, to be sure."

"What?" cried Nan so sharply that her namesake flung up her head nervously.

"Of course I named her for my girl," declared Grey stoutly.

"But you know I hate my name at its best—and Nancy Ann! I will not have it!" she cried stormily. "Everyone will make fun."

"I love your name, Nan, dear. And," he added with a smile, "I think it is especially appropriate to name her for you. She certainly is as beautiful as the name deserves after your bearing it. And I'm not sure she doesn't exhibit some similarity of character."

Nan sat in displeased silence.

"She has learned her name, too; I certainly cannot change it now, dear."

"You will change it if you care for me," declared the girl.

"That is the very reason why I cannot, Nan. Be reasonable, darling."

Again there was no sound but the light tap of Nancy Ann's hoofs upon the soft road.

When Dr. Grey held out his hand in farewell at her gate, the girl pressed her ring into his palm.

"You surely do not mean this?" he asked gravely.

"Since my desires have no weight with you, I certainly do mean it!" she flashed as she darted into the house.

Fred Grey drove away alone. "Dear little girl," he said as he placed the ring in his pocket. "They are a good deal alike, for a fact."

The weeks that followed were long ones to Nan Thompson.

Dr. Grey drove his new horse daily, attended his few patients, and was studiously polite to Nan when chance threw them together.

"He doesn't care; he doesn't care," she thought over and over. "I shall not care either!"

The few attempts he made to call upon her were unsuccessful.

"Certainly I will ride home with Dr. Grey rather than put you to the trouble of taking me," declared Nan one evening after she had spent the day at her uncle's farm.

Fred Grey with his light-stepping Nancy Ann had very opportunely driv-

A Firm Hand

By Bryant C. Rogers

Many times before Dorris Chatterton had reached the age of sixteen her father and mother had said: "That girl needs a firm controlling hand, or she'll take the reins and drive the team."

Dorris didn't want to be bossed. She wanted to boss others. She had a will that struck sparks of fire when opposed, and even when her father put his foot down hard he wasn't quite satisfied that he had won a victory.

At eighteen Dorris had settled down to the belief that she ran the house and all in it, besides the township, the county and parts of two adjoining counties. All this, and yet she had no enemies and few critics. It came so natural to her to dominate that people insensibly gave way to it. She didn't go around with a chip on her shoulder, but she just sailed along having her way.

Miss Dorris was fond of horseback riding. Gallants used to run out from the city to ride with her. There were also others living near by. For instance, there was a young Mr. Percy, who was deeply in love. His mother backed his suit, and almost the first thing she told him was:

"Dorris is very self-willed—and strong-minded, and you must be careful not to cross her. At the same time, give her to understand that should a heroic occasion arise she will find you a hero. It will be well to let her know that you had three ancestors in the Revolutionary war."

Young Percy was making his courtship on the lines laid down, when the two went riding one afternoon. The road they took was being improved by the state at a long, steep hill. There was a natural wall of rock there, and it was being blasted for material to spread on the road. In order that the workmen might have a clear field, and to avoid injury to travelers, a new road had been cut around the hill for temporary use and signs put up. Neither rider knew of the change until reaching the road. Mr.

Percy had no complaints to make, but Miss Dorris Chatterton had. That change had been made without notifying her. She had been ignored and she didn't propose to stand it.

"Where you going?" she demanded of the young man as he reined into the new road.

"We've got to go this way."

"We've got to do nothing of the kind. We shall go straight up the hill."

"But read that sign. It says: 'Blasting! Dangerous!'"

"Then you had better turn back!" was the reply as the girl headed up the hill, which had several turns in it.

Mr. Percy remembered what his mother had told him and followed. At the first turn they found five laborers, and one of them held up his hand and said:

"No way here. You must take the other road."

"I shall go straight ahead!" said Miss Dorris.

"Certainly we will," added Mr. Percy.

"But you can't."

But they did. At the next turn they came upon a man who was inspecting a broken drill. He was not over twenty-three years old, and though having his coat off and overalls drawn over his trousers no one could mistake him for one of the workmen. He was clean-shaven, had a fine face and big black eyes, and his voice was pleasant as he lifted his hat to the girl and said:

"Didn't you read the signs at the foot of the hill?"

"What if I did?"

"The road is impassable from this turn on, and we are blasting at the top. You will have to turn back."

"I shall go on!"

If the signs had read "Blasting! Dangerous! Keep right on and get your darned head blown off!" she would have refused to comply. And the fact that the man before her was doubtless the engineer in charge of the work, instead of a laborer, nettled her. He was polite, but she saw by his mouth that he could be firm.

"You will turn back please," he said as he reached out a hand and caught her bridle.

"Let go, sir—let go!"

It was time for Mr. Percy's revolutionary blood to boil and his heroism to come to the front.



The two went riding one afternoon.

MISSIONARY IS BACK HOME

Dr. Griffith John Spent More Than Half a Century in Religious Work in the Far East.

London.—After more than half a century in the service of the London Missionary society, and now in his eighty-first year, Dr. Griffith John has returned to his native land a gray haired veteran, broken in health but with his spirit unquenched.

Dr. Griffith John was born at Swansea in 1831, and the religious life early took hold of him. He preached his first sermon when he was 14 years old—at a small prayer meeting held in a private house—and he won fame as a "boy preacher." In 1855 he was ordained and married, and in that year accompanied by his wife, he sailed for Shanghai.

"Sending children to convert the Chinese," was one of the criticisms leveled at the young enthusiast, but the "child" grew and waxed strong in the east, never faltering, always progressing, and turning thousands upon thousands "from the icy grasp of Confucianism" by his statesmanship, by his resource, his indomitable will, his travels, and his acquired knowledge of the written and spoken language of the people among whom he worked.

From Shanghai he penetrated the country in every direction. Hankow, however, has been the principal scene of his work. Today the agencies connected with the Hankow mission include a hospital, a high school, a normal school, a divinity school for the training of native evangelists, and a medical school.

Dr. Griffith John translated many books and established the Central China Religious Tract society, which has distributed millions of publications among the Chinese. His translation of the Scriptures gained him the honorary degree of D. D. conferred by Edinburgh university in 1889. He has also spent five years out of China since 1855. He had three furloughs, two of which were spent in this country and the other in America.

CHINA IS OFFERED MILLIONS

American and British Financiers Have Vast Sum Ready to Pay for Oil and Minerals.

Shanghai.—Two hundred and fifty million dollars was offered for control of the national resources of China. This vast sum will be guaranteed by a committee of American and British financiers, numbered among whom are the interests affiliated with Standard Oil company, the moment the republic of China is recognized by a single world power. In return is asked a monopoly of the development of the oil and mineral wealth of China.

The republican leaders regard the plan fair, but Japanese and Russian financiers working together, are pressing their demands for consideration. They profess to be able to give just as much money as the American-British combination and are backing up their demands with suggestions of interference by both Japan and Russia, should preference be shown the Americans.

The fact that British financiers have united with the Americans, has angered influential Japanese, and the Japanese-English cordiality may be threatened. Realizing this, and also that both Russia and Japan are in strategic positions, where they could interfere at any time in China under the pretext of "restoring order," the republican leaders are sparring for time.

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BEGIN RABIES WAR

Federal Public Health Service Starts Campaign.

First Outbreak Reported at Boston in 1788—One Hundred and Eleven Deaths Caused by This Weird Disease in 1908.

New York—Among the many beneficial activities of the United States public health and marine hospital service, a campaign against rabies, undertaken in 1908 and extended since that time, is just now of particular interest. The boards of health of the different states have been urged to make this a "reportable" disease—that is, one of which all cases shall be recorded. Until that shall be done in all states the full extent of this distressing and weird disease cannot be determined. There is an increasing demand upon the public health service for anti-rabies serum.

That rabies has been prevalent in the United States for more than a century is shown by the medical literature of the nation. The first outbreak was reported in Boston in 1788. The legislative council of the American Medical association in 1907 recommended that rabies be investigated by the public health service with a view to its prevention and control.

In 1908 there were 111 deaths of human beings from rabies, and 534 cases among animals were reported during this time. The disease in both man and animals was practically confined to the territory east of the Missouri river. It was found to be almost entirely absent from the western states, but during the last 18 months it has made its appearance on the Pacific coast, transmitted, presumably, by animals from the eastern part of the country. Dogs, cats, wolves, horses, sheep, cattle, hogs, squirrels and skunks can transmit the disease.

Apparently the disease is increasing, but this may possibly be due in part to the greater pains taken in the collection of the mortality records. The census bureau statistics show 23 deaths in 1900, 41 in 1901, 45 in 1902, 45 in 1903, 38 in 1904, 44 in 1905, 85 in 1906, 76 in 1907 and 111 in 1908. During 1908 nearly 1,500 persons were given the Pasteur treatment on account of having been bitten by rabid or supposedly rabid animals. The inquiry by the public health service shows conclusively that the only effective way to suppress rabies in man is to eradicate the disease among animals. This calls for the destruction of infected animals and the muzzling of all dogs in infected areas.

STATE IS AFTER WILDCATS

Governor West of Oregon Says Investors Must Be Protected Against Fake Corporations.

Salem, Ore.—To take steps systematically to protect investors against wildcat corporations in Oregon, Governor West will call a meeting of the heads of the principal state departments and the corporation clerk during the latter part of this month to discuss a bill to be submitted to the legislature.

This was suggested forcibly to the governor, as it was the date for him to act upon the dissolution of old corporations back in their dues. Five hundred of these were disbanded.

"Before the corporations are permitted to advertise for business in Oregon," said Governor West, "they should be required to file with the corporation department here at the state house a full statement of their assets, so eastern parties could get reliable information regarding their stability before buying stock. This would protect many investors who are being bunked in many states."

WALK 30 MILES TO MARRY

Kentucky Mountaineer Runs Away in Blinding Snowstorm With 12-Year-Old Cousin.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Thirty miles behind them, came James Coombs, Jr., and Miss Virgie Coombs, his cousin, to be married. They routed the clerk of courts from his bed early to give them a license and then persuaded the Rev. James E. Bradford to unite them.

Later in the day they left Whitesburg on the trip back to the Perry county line, where they have both spent all their lives.

The bridegroom is 20 and his wife has just passed her twelfth birthday. The bride wore dresses which came just below her knees.

Hoboes Starve in Prison.
 Metuchen, N. J.—Three men who dropped off a freight train here and asked for a place to sleep were hauled out of the town lockup a few days later in a state of collapse from cold and starvation.

They had been completely forgotten after having been lodged in the jail, in an out-of-the-way part of the village. Groans heard by a passerby led to an investigation. After being thawed out and cared for, they took the first train out of town.

OUR TRADE WITH ENGLAND

United States Has Sold Twice as Much to Great Britain as Americans Bought.

Washington.—More than a billion dollars' worth of merchandise passed between the United States and British territory in the ten months ending with October, for which statistics have been compiled. The bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor reports that exports from the United States to British territory in the period named, aggregated \$759,000,000 and imports therefrom \$388,000,000, thus indicating that for every dollar's worth of merchandise imported from the territory in question two dollars' worth of American products are exported thereto.

To the United Kingdom, the largest British market for American products, our ten months' export increased to \$419,000,000 in 1911; those to Canada, from \$201,000,000 in 1910 to \$249,000,000 in 1911. Australia and New Zealand rank third, with a ten-month total of \$40,000,000. To British Africa the ten months' exports increased from \$12,000,000 in 1910 to \$13,000,000 in 1911; those to the British West Indies from \$9,000,000 in 1910 to \$10,800,000 in 1911, and those to India, \$4,750,000 in 1910 to \$5,500,000 in 1911 and \$9,000,000 in 1911.

The remaining British communities, which show in each case a total in excess of \$1,000,000 in the ten months, include Hongkong, in which our exports in ten months were valued at \$7,000,000; Newfoundland and Labrador, \$4,000,000; the Straits Settlements, \$1,750,000; British Guiana, \$1,300,000; British Honduras, \$1,750,000; and Aden and Bermuda, each about \$1,000,000.

To Gibraltar the total was about \$400,000; to Malta, Goza, etc., about \$200,000, and to British China, the Falkland Islands and miscellaneous other British possessions as a whole, about \$300,000.

Raw cotton, meats and breadstuffs form the bulk of the exports from the United States to the United Kingdom though certain manufactures, such as agricultural implements, leather and machinery, are important articles in the yearly sales to that country.

HAT SET AFIRE IN CHURCH

Nun Smothers Blaze, Started by Taper, With Wrap in Lackawanna—Women Uninjured.

Lackawanna.—The sight of a woman's hat ablaze in the Church of Our Lady of Victory during the services threw priests and worshippers into excitement for a moment. The church was crowded to the doors.

Just before the elevation of the host such of the worshippers, men, women and children, held lighted tapers in manner the plunge on the hat worn by an unknown woman became ignited and in an instant the foliage and feathers which adorned her hat were burning briskly.

Some of the children in neighboring pews screamed. One of the sisters connected with the Protectors on Victory Hill seized a wrap and wound it about the burning headgear, smothering the blaze. The hat was a total wreck.

The woman kept her presence of mind and was not injured in any way whatever.

MAN FASTED FIFTY-SIX DAYS

Hanley of Marlboro Apparently Has Fully Recovered from Terrible Suffering He Endured.

Marlboro.—William B. Hanley, who disappeared from Marlboro April 20 and who was found fifty-six days afterward in a swamp near Westbrook in a weakened condition, has apparently fully recovered from the terrible sufferings that he endured.

When he was found he was barely able to breathe, and his life was almost despaired of. He was taken in charge by physicians and sent away to Forge village, where, under the open-air treatment, he was restored to health. He returned to Marlboro the other night, and he is apparently as well as ever. He is as heavy as he ever was, and eats well and his mind is as clear as a bell. He speaks but little concerning his awful experience, but there is no question that during the entire fifty-six days he went without food.

CITIZENS BUILD NEW ROAD

Thousand Men, Including Bankers and Merchants, Spend Holiday at Hard Labor.

Lawton, Okla.—More than a thousand men, including city and county officials, business and professional men and bankers, took off their coats and built three miles of model road connecting Fort Hill with Lawton. The county commissioners started the movement and the merchants here cooperated by setting Tuesday as a holiday and agreeing to close every business place in the city.

700 Birds at Party.
 Pittsburg, Pa.—Several hundred canaries caroled merrily around artificial apple blossoms while scores of Pittsburg Athletic club members made merry at a party in the new million dollar club house.

Earth Is 710,000,000 Years Old.
 Paris.—Prof. John Bosler, after examining various kinds of rock, has decided that the earth is 710,000,000 years old.
 A "Dead" She Comes to Life.
 Blaine, Wash.—After she had apparently died and arrangements were being made for her funeral, Mrs. Mercy, of this city, sat up and assured her husband and two children she was not going to leave them. Physicians say she will live.

SUN YAT SEN'S LIFE

Chief of Republic Has Had an Adventurous Career.

Went to Hawaiian School—Proficient in English, History and Literature—Narrowly Escapes From Capture.

Honolulu, H. I.—The "young Chinese party" in Hawaii is represented by 95 per cent of the population of Hawaiian born Chinese and 75 per cent of those whose birthplace is somewhere in China. Is it to be wondered at that progressiveness has had such a hold where the president of the new republic was brought into the world? Dr. Sun Yat Sen was born in Kula, island of Maui, November 24, 1870, and was taken to China by his parents when about four years of age, remaining there until he was ten years old.

In 1906 he crossed the Pacific to the mainland and was admitted to the United States as a Chinese student and traveler on a certificate procured by him in China. After touring the United States and Europe he returned to Hawaii, making Honolulu his home. What remained of his family resided at the old homestead on Maui until about four years ago, when the price on the head of the doctor reached an exorbitant figure.

Then they decided to take passage from Honolulu to Japan, where they arrived safely. While in Honolulu and on the voyage to Japan agents of the dowager empress hovered dangerously close to the family, apparently with a view to kidnapping the members and holding them as hostages against the revolutionary doctor.

Chicago may not be aware of a census of Chinese taken in Hawaii shortly after annexation. At the time registers of the birth of Chinese in the islands were made and certificates given. It opened the way to graft, and was a source of income to many attorneys, for the Chinese would pay any price for a certificate which showed their children to have been born here and which gave them the franchise. Also, holders of these certificates could get by the argus-eyed inspector of customs and immigration agents on the Pacific coast. A certificate was a valuable asset and rare. Indeed, was the Chinese who was not willing to tempt an official to issue one on the payment of much fine gold.

Those of the Chinese securing the coveted paper who were old enough took the oath of allegiance to the United States. Dr. Sun Yat Sen was one of them. That he had once offered a certificate from the Chinese government was not considered a renunciation of his citizenship. His Chinese certificate, issued by the imperial government, was looked upon as a proof of residence which carried with it the right to travel throughout the empire.

Two years later, when the doctor was in China, the Chinese minister in Paris cabled his government that the much wanted man was traveling between Hanoi and Yunnan and should be arrested. Again the doctor escaped. In 1900 he personally led a little band of 600 rebels in a revolt which had for its object the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a government on western ideals. His force was defeated by 4,000 imperialists sent against it. Later two towns fell before his little force of revolutionists.

At night he remarked that the Manchu dynasty was surely weakening and that Chinese would rise and drive the Manchus out of China. He hoped to see erected a republican form of government.

Events transpiring in the empire during the past few weeks confirm the prophecy of the doctor, for the army and the navy turn now to the revolutionists as friends, not enemies.

SCARED COW KILLS WOMAN

Freight Train Frightens Animal as Pioneer Resident of Redwood, Cal., Is Passing.

Redwood City, Cal.—The mad plunge of a cow, which was excited by a freight train, has resulted in the death of Mrs. August Grimenstein, a pioneer of this place.

Mrs. Grimenstein was walking through a pasture as the train passed, when the cow dashed past her and its stake, which it had pulled up, caught in her dress. Mrs. Grimenstein was thrown to the ground and concussion of the brain resulted.

Mrs. Grimenstein was 58 years old and had lived in Redwood for the last twenty years. She is survived by six children.

Youngest Minister in Country.

Barberton, O., has the distinction of having the youngest minister in the state, if not in the United States, in Arenzo Seales, aged 16. He is a member of the senior class of the high school and never studied for the ministry, but he often took part in religious meetings. So when the Methodist church at Johnston Corners was without a minister, he was assigned to the pulpit. He expects to enter a theological seminary after he graduates from high school.

"Dead" She Comes to Life.
 Blaine, Wash.—After she had apparently died and arrangements were being made for her funeral, Mrs. Mercy, of this city, sat up and assured her husband and two children she was not going to leave them. Physicians say she will live.

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NEW SILOS FOR KANSAS.

Agricultural College Wants to Help Build Them.

Manhattan, Kan., April 22.—The silo building in Kansas will begin with much activity next week. One of the largest now planned, upon which work will begin almost immediately, is to be put up by Louis Kraus of Hays. This will be a solid wall cement silo. T. A. Hubbard of Kimbald, Kan., is to start a silo about the same time, under college supervision. Mr. Hubbard's silo will be solid wall cement with a water tank on top.

The point of chief interest in the silo work lies in the fact that George C. Wheeler and George S. Hine, who give much of their time in summer to silo supervision, will be at Liberty April 25 to begin their work. Farmers who contemplate building silos should advise the college at once.

The experience of college experts has led to the conclusion that farmers in every part of Kansas are doing things today on the advice of commercial agents, and against the advice of the agricultural college, or without it—not many but a few—particularly as to silos. Within two miles of the agricultural college lives a farmer who was lead to believe that silage could not be kept in cement. This lesson he took from a commercial agent, without asking the college anything about it. For years this farmer has passed along every day within a few hundred feet of two concrete or cement silos. He never had stopped to ask a question. He built a straw silo, on the advice of this agent, and the queer part of it is that he built it on a foundation of cement three feet deep, into which of course, he put silage. The fact that the silage in this three feet of cement kept perfectly did not make an impression on this farmer's mind, but it was brought to his attention a few days ago when the straw silo, 24 feet in diameter and 36 feet high, entirely out of proportion, collapsed and blew over.

CAN GET DRUNK FREE.

That Is If Your Credit Is Good in Tennessee.

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.—Under the ruling of Judge A. B. Pitman of the circuit court, provided you desire, a man can get drunk in Tennessee free of charge, providing he can get credit at a saloon or brewery.

Judge Pitman, in the case of the Indianapolis Brewing company against James Finia, ruled that the brewery could not collect rent from the defendant, because both parties were engaged in the liquor traffic, made illegal by the statewide prohibition law. No man need pay a brewery or saloon for goods purchased, provided such goods are under the ban of the law, Judge Pitman said.

"Your ruling means that any one can get drunk for nothing whenever he wants to, doesn't it?" Judge Pitman was asked.

"It does, provided he can find a trusting bartender to give him credit," the court answered.

DYNAMITE IN FARMING.

Experiments With Explosive in Parts of South Dakota.

Miller, S. D., April 22.—The planting of dynamite in the hard subsoil of the central part of the state is being tried by a number of people who will experiment with a few acres at first. Some two feet down from the surface over a great area of the state the ground is too hard for the water to soak and naturally iron, alfalfa or vegetation with roots penetrating deep down have difficulty in making rapid growth. It is believed and claimed by those who know that sticks of dynamite placed here and there in the ground and shot off will tear the earth up and allow the water to soak down so that the soil will be in perfect condition afterwards for trees or crops of any kind. It is likely that this method of treating the ground will become popular as soon as it is demonstrated beyond doubt to be practicable.

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