

Vol. XV, No. 264

LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00.

BEARISH ON FAT CATTLE

TRADE WAS INCLINED TO DRAG AND VALUES HAD A WEAK UNDERTONE.

RECEIPTS FAIRLY LIBERAL

Good to Choice Medium and Heavy Steers Were in Large Supply—Sheep Generally Lower.

Almost double the number of cattle offered here a week ago were on sale today, estimates placing the supply at 1,800 head, and receipts ran largely to steers, including a larger quantity of choice beef calves than for some time. Three days' marketing of cattle at this point aggregates around 5,500 head, or more than were here during the six days last week.

When the market finally shaped itself it was on a basis of prices weak to 10c lower, mostly 10c lower than yesterday.

There were some medium and plain quality cattle in first hands, a demand for such was not very active.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$15.50 to \$16.50; good to choice, \$12.25 to \$13.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; common to fair, \$6.50 to \$7.50; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.25 to \$9.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. 1, 12.89; No. 2, 12.05; No. 3, 11.21; No. 4, 10.37; No. 5, 9.53; No. 6, 8.69; No. 7, 7.85; No. 8, 7.01; No. 9, 6.17; No. 10, 5.33; No. 11, 4.49; No. 12, 3.65; No. 13, 2.81; No. 14, 1.97; No. 15, 1.13; No. 16, 0.29.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There were spots in the butcher cattle trade today where salesmen were able to get fair and steady prices for the more attractive grades of heifers and mixed yearlings, such being in scant supply, and a few choice cows. Generally, however, it was a weak market, with a more expressive term market at unevenly lower prices.

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HOGS TOOK A SLIDE

LIBERAL RECEIPTS AT MOST POINTS GREASED WAY FOR GENERALLY 10c SLUMP.

HEAVIES HIT THE HARDEST

Main Kinds of Weighty Packers Were 12 1/2 to 15c Lower—Light and Medium Grades More Seasonable.

Hog supplies were fairly liberal again today and packers found little difficulty in putting the market on a lower level. First estimates on the local supply called for 9,000 but this was subsequently raised to 10,500. A week ago today 4,341 hogs were on sale here, while a year ago the run was 7,972 head. The five markets had approximately 73,000 head, 20,000 more than last Wednesday but 6,000 less than in a year on the corresponding day in 1911.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons with 1911 and 1912.

Chicago—Cattle 19,000; Hogs 25,000; Sheep 31,000. Kansas City—Cattle 10,000; Hogs 12,000; Sheep 15,000. Omaha—Cattle 8,000; Hogs 10,000; Sheep 12,000. St. Joseph—Cattle 6,000; Hogs 8,000; Sheep 10,000. East St. Louis—Cattle 4,000; Hogs 6,000; Sheep 8,000.

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today.

C. & O. west 18; C. & Q. east 157; C. R. I. P. 21; Great Western 20; Missouri Pacific 20; St. Joseph & Grand Island 10; A. T. & S. F. 3.

Representative Hog Sales. No. 1, 11.00; No. 2, 10.50; No. 3, 10.00; No. 4, 9.50; No. 5, 9.00; No. 6, 8.50; No. 7, 8.00; No. 8, 7.50; No. 9, 7.00; No. 10, 6.50; No. 11, 6.00; No. 12, 5.50; No. 13, 5.00; No. 14, 4.50; No. 15, 4.00; No. 16, 3.50; No. 17, 3.00; No. 18, 2.50; No. 19, 2.00; No. 20, 1.50; No. 21, 1.00; No. 22, 0.50; No. 23, 0.00.

Stockers and Feeders. The stocker and finishing steers included in today's cattle receipts met with an active demand, and the few odds and ends, sorted or beef steers, were promptly absorbed at prices an even basis with those in vogue the previous session.

Good Cattle from Iowa. The country around Hamburg, Ia., is known as an extensive cattle feeding territory and some attractive heaves are marketed from that district. There were nine cars of steers fed in that section on the local market yesterday, all of which sold at prices satisfactory to the owners.

Seno Morgan, O'Neil Bros. and Lee Wing all substantial feeders of the Hamburg district, were the shippers. Mr. Morgan's shipment was made up of three loads of steers, averaging 1,124 pounds, that sold at \$3.65. These cattle were put on full feed March 6, averaging around 800 pounds.

With the increase in weight and price Mr. Morgan will realize a neat profit on his feeding operation. O'Neil Bros. sold three cars of steers, 33 head averaging 1,176 pounds at \$3.60, and 24 head of 957-pound steers at \$3.10.

Lee Wing also had three loads of steers, shortfords of 910 pounds average that sold at \$3.80. The net returns on these nine cars of cattle was in excess of \$15,000.

HAD TOP HOGS. Nebraska Feeder Here Yesterday With Heavy Hogs That Sold Well. Fritz Harns, one of Nebraska's largest live stock feeders, was on yesterday's market with a two-car consignment of well-fatted hogs of his own raising and feeding that sold at a highly satisfactory price.

There were 192 hogs in the shipment, averaging 237 lbs., that sold at \$2.75, the top of the market. Mr. Harns reports fine weather up in his section of the country and says that prospects are bright for a bumper crop of small grains.

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday 77 25 67 75 Tuesday 75 25 67 75 Wednesday 73 25 67 75 Thursday 71 25 67 75 Friday 69 25 67 75 Saturday 67 25 67 75

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 26.—The Live Stock World reports:

SHEEP TRADE LOWER

PACKERS IN BEARISH MOOD FORCE ANOTHER SHARP DECLINE ON ALL CLASSES.

GENERAL MARKET 15 to 25 OFF

Maximum Decline Strictly Enforced on Spring Lambs—Best Springers Sold at \$8.35—Trade Slow Throughout.

Yesterday's decline in mutton values all along the line apparently had little effect on country wool handlers and sheep to market, with the result that a run that exceeded traders' expectations by a thousand or so, put in appearance for today's trade. Early estimates called for 3,500, but a count disclosed around 4,000, a total that was made up largely of mixed offerings recruited from local territory, and including nothing especially attractive from a quality standpoint.

Outside markets were fairly well supplied and reports were more bearish than otherwise. Packers opened negotiations for the crop of springers at a late hour in the forenoon. After holding out the greater part of the forenoon sellers finally bowed to the inevitable and accepted packers' initial offers. Packers directed their best sheep on both sheep and lambs, with the general market was quoted 15 to 25c lower, with the maximum covering the bulk of sales made.

Best springers sold at \$8.35, with bulk of the day's crop changing hands at \$8.00 to \$8.25. Ewes, which few were on offer, went at \$3.75 to \$4.00. Business with feeders broadened materially under the influence of larger supplies. Demand was good and light thin fleeced lambs and breeding ewes found ready outlet at steady prices.

Good to choice spring lambs and 74 spring lambs, \$8.00 to \$8.25; shorn lambs, \$6.00 to \$7.00; shorn ewes, \$4.00 to \$4.25; shorn wethers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
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 Daily, three months......25
 Daily, one month......10
 Tri-Weekly, per year......40
 Tri-Weekly, per year......1.50
 Weekly, per year......1.00

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.
 Usual 20 per cent commission allowed
 postmasters, who are authorized to take
 subscriptions.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
For Congress
 Having at all times tried to give
 the people of the Fourth District my
 best service, I hereby announce myself
 a candidate for re-nomination,
 subject to the decision of the Demo-
 cratic primaries, Aug. 5, 1912.
 CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge.
 I hereby announce my candidacy
 for the nomination, on the Demo-
 cratic ticket, for the office of Judge
 of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court
 of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-
 ject to the decision of the voters at
 primary, to be held August 6, 1912.
 Orestes Mitchell.

DEMONSTRATION WORK.
 By direction of Secretary Wilson,
 of the U. S. department of agricul-
 ture, the work of the bureau of ani-
 mal industry in the south is to be
 carried to the farmer through the ef-
 forts of the state, district, and county
 demonstration agents of the bureau
 of plant industry. The valuable work
 of the bureau of animal industry in
 tick eradication is proving of consid-
 erable importance in connection with
 the farm demonstration work. The
 agents in the farm demonstration
 work, on the other hand, are in pos-
 sition to do a great deal toward as-
 sisting the tick eradication work.

A plan has therefore been effected
 which provides for co-operation be-
 tween the forces of the bureau of ani-
 mal industry and the bureau of plant
 industry in placing before the farm-
 ers of the south the important facts
 connected with tick eradication. The
 arrangement further provides that
 the same general plan shall be fol-
 lowed in connection with the dairy
 work of the bureau of animal industry
 and the animal husbandry work,
 especially that which has to do with
 hog raising. In connection with the
 boys' corn clubs it is proposed to en-
 courage the organization of hog-rais-
 ing contests and pig clubs. The de-
 monstration agents have found the boys
 of the south greatly interested in the
 question of what to do with their
 corn when they have raised it. If
 they can get more money for it by
 feeding it to pigs they are going to do
 so. A number of the boys have al-
 ready won prizes at county fairs in
 connection with hog-raising contests.
 The bureau of animal industry ex-
 perts will also co-operate with the
 demonstration forces in the matter of
 organizing poultry clubs, especially in
 connection with the girls' clubs.
 The bringing together of the forces
 of the department as indicated above
 is expected to result in much good in
 giving the farmers of the south prac-
 tical information along the lines of
 animal industry and plant industry.
 The department is arranging also
 to carry work of this kind into the
 northern states.

FARMING THE SCHOOL GROUNDS
 Needing more money for their
 schools than was being raised by tax-
 ation, the inhabitants of Wake county,
 North Carolina, adopted the unique
 expedient of cultivating the land sur-
 rounding the schools, the money ob-
 tained from the sale of the crops being
 used for the benefit of the school.
 Seventeen such school farms were
 operated last year. They were worked
 by 1,200 persons, men, women, and
 children, who contributed their labor
 free. The net gain from the enter-
 prise was nearly \$1,200.
 This new movement to raise addi-
 tional funds for the country school is
 described by A. C. Monahan, assist-
 ant in rural education in the United
 States bureau of education, in a mono-
 graph just issued for free distribu-
 tion by the bureau. Mr. Monahan
 writes:
 "The plan has been called the
 'school-farm movement' and compre-
 hends the establishment of small
 farms of from 2 to 10 acres in con-
 nection with every country school.
 This farm is to be cultivated by the
 children and their parents, working

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Alas, Mrs. Biddy's New Chicks Take To the Water



The Ducks Paddled About in Glee.

JACK and Evelyn had to go to bed early. There was to be a picnic the next day, and as all who wished to go would have to hop out of bed at sunrise mother had sent the children to bed at half past 7.
 "If you get up with the chickens you know you must go to bed with the chickens," said daddy.
 "And that reminds me that I have a little story to tell you about Mrs. Biddy. Mrs. Biddy is the hen that is always wanting to set.
 "Not long ago Mrs. Biddy spied a dozen eggs in a box nest in the corner of the chicken house.
 "My, but those are nice eggs! And to think that a dear little chick might come out of each of them!" she chuckled.
 "This thought was too much for her. She jumped into the box. There she could get a better view of the eggs among the straw. She noticed that three of the eggs were rather larger than the others and of a sort of bluish tint.
 "I never saw eggs just like that," Mrs. Biddy clucked. "I wonder if those chicks will be larger than the others?"
 "Mrs. Biddy sat down on the eggs, and she stayed there until the little chicks came out of the eggs.
 "One by one they hopped out of their shells, each fluffy little yellow ball cheep-cheeping cheerily. Last of all came three little pale yellow fellows that made Mrs. Biddy gasp. They had so much bill and their feet were so odd that she knew at once there was something wrong with those three.
 "I never had my children turn out like that!" Mrs. Biddy cried in distress.
 "And when she took her chicks out for a walk Mrs. Biddy was very careful to take the young ones around out of sight of the other hens, whose sharp eyes would soon notice the fat beaks and webbed feet of the three largest of her brood.
 "One day Mrs. Biddy took her flock down toward the pond. She had heard there were some fine fat worms there.
 "The minute they spied the water the little webfoots sat up an excited quack-quacking. Though Mrs. Biddy shrieked for them to stop, they ran toward the pond as fast as they could and one by one dived in.
 "Mrs. Biddy almost fainted. She expected to see her darlings sink and drown.
 "Instead of that they paddled about in the greatest glee, splashing one another with water and calling to the little chicks to come on in and have a swim.
 "Don't you see? The little webfoots were ducks."

KICKS GIRL'S DOG AROUND

Landlord Says Tenant's Cur, Not His Own, Bersatthed Door—Court to Decide.

New York.—Klokin's Miss Blanche Altman's fox terrier aroon' got Mike Mogal before Magistrate Voorhees in the New Jersey avenue court on a charge of cruelty to animals. He was paroled, pending trial.
 Miss Altman, with her family, occupies part of a two-family house at 675 Snedker avenue, which is owned by Mogal. He lives in the other part. When the Altmans moved into the house eight months ago Miss Altman found a half-starved dog penned in the back yard. She learned the dog belonged to Mogal, but she took care of it and kept it. Mogal had another dog.
 One of the dogs contracted the bad habit of scratching the varnish off the hall doors, and Mogal places the blame on the fox terrier. Miss Altman said it might just as well have been Mogal's houn'. Mogal didn't think so, and at 6:30 o'clock in the morning he walked quietly into Miss Altman's bedroom, looking for the terrier. It was under the bed, and when he yanked it out by a leg the dog set up a howl. Miss Altman awoke sud- denly and was terrified at finding a man in her room.
 The fox terrier escaped for a time and Mogal chased it around the house until he finally cornered it. Then, with a club, it is alleged, he broke one of its hind legs and then he pitched it out the second-story window.
 Miss Altman called Officer McMa- han of the S. P. C. A., who killed the dog. Then she got out a warrant for Mogal.
 To determine whether it was Miss Altman's dog or the one belonging to Mogal that scratched the doors, Magistrate Voorhees said he would have detectives measure the claw marks. They may be able then to say which dog was guilty.

GEORGIA PEACHES ON MOVE

Special Trains Carrying Record Crop to Northern Markets.

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.—The Georgia peach is flying northward this week. The movement has almost reached its height and the railways between At- lanta and the east are being taxed to handle the enormous shipments.
 Special trains, operated on pas- senger schedules and cutting the time from Atlanta to New York to twenty- six hours, are carrying the cars of iceed fruit.
 The peaches, by car lots, are com- ing to Atlanta daily, and the yards are busier than at any time in the past year, making up fast trains for east- bound traffic.
 Atlanta is the concentration point for all fruit from south Georgia points, and most of the work is done at night, when the daily business is out of the way.
 The southern and other railways, anticipating a big crop, have been preparing for weeks, moving empty cars southward and storing them in yards, enlarging the icing plant in Inman Yards, Atlanta, and arranging sched- ules which will cause no delay in the transmission of the perishable freight. It is believed that there will be an ample supply of cars this season, even for the phenomenal crop expected.
 The icing plant in Inman Yards had been enlarged and overhauled. Tracks and platforms have been extended to permit the handling of twenty-four cars at one time, and only fifteen min- utes is required to ice this number properly.
 The double-tracking of the South- ern railway is expected to be com- pleted this week, giving the road great facilities for the rush fruit sea- son.
 Electric lamps for use in mines were first designed or rescue work, but now they are extensively used by the miners.
 Considerably more than 200,000 separate species of insects are known and classified.

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RANGE HORSE AUCTION
 UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.
 TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912
 2,000 Range Horses and Mules from Ky., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, Nevada. Sale Positive—No Postponement, Commences at 3:30 a. m., sharp.
 FOR THIS SALE WE WILL HAVE
 2,000 RANGE HORSES and MULES 2,000
 From Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Nevada, consisting of dry mares and geld- ings, mares with suckling colts, yearlings, two and three-year-olds and the best that grow on these ranges. Also several cars unbranded rugged two, three and four-year-old Nebraska and Kansas bred horses and mules, weighing when ma- tured from 1,200 to 1,800 pounds each. Among the different consignors will be found shipments from well-known horsemen, such as Wm. Leddy, R. M. Roberts, Joe Gubser, Fred Latham, C. F. Hughes, Frank Snyder, Ed Kennedy, V. W. Rob- bins, Wm. Fletcher, J. K. Gray, Arthur Langman, A. Zink, Ira McKeown, and other prominent horse breeders throughout the western states. We will also have about 200 head of native broke horses consisting of heavy draft, light express, matched teams, saddie and general purpose horses. These are sold under a full guarantee and must be as represented or no sale.
 DON'T FORGET THE DATE, TUESDAY, JULY 2, UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.
 Special train leaves Union Pacific depot for the yards at 9 a. m., returning as soon as sale is over. All buyers attending this sale should provide themselves with New York or Chicago exchange, thereby avoiding all delays in settling and shipping out. For further information write or wire
I. C. GALLUP HORSE & MULE CO.
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ARMY MULE THE VICTOR.

Prove That It Will Not Do to Substi- tute the Automobile.
 Madison, Wis., June 25.—The army mule has apparently won its fight for existence. The test of the auto truck as a substitute for the mule on the march of the provisional regiment has been extensive enough to justify the following statement from Capt. M. E. Faville:
 "The automobile demonstration has been such as to warrant the conclusion that it is unwise and unsafe to supersede army mules and wagons with the troops by any other form of locomotion."
 Colonel R. N. Getty, in command, declared, however, the automobile truck will prove valuable in supplementing the regular modes of conveyance.

FOR SHADE ON THE PLAINS

Trees Being Set Out on Prairies of Western Kansas.
 Wichita, Kan., June 25.—The super- intending south of Garden City has been carrying on extensive experiments this spring with the planting of hard- wood trees. Already 125,000 hard- wood seedlings have been set out and 75,000 more are in the transplant at the nursery, and will be set out next year. Besides 350,000 conifer seed- lings are being started and will be transplanted next year and later set out in the reserve.
 The experiments have been success- ful and it is believed that western Kansas will produce hardwood trees in the future.

LIVES IN HOLE UNDER BARN

Mourning Wife, Retired Jerseyite With Ample Income, Spurns Society.
 Denville, N. J.—Since the death of his wife, four years ago, John D. Cooper has gradually withdrawn from the sight of men. He now lives like a hermit in a hole he has dug under- neath the floor of his barn. He has given his farmhouse over to tenants, and dwells as much out of their sight as possible.
 At first Cooper let out a few rooms of his house. One by one he ren- dered the remaining rooms to tenants, until last fall, when he migrated to the barn. He found himself unable to keep warm in the barn, yet, spurning the kindly offers of his tenants, he set to work to solve the problem by him- self.
 Patterning after hibernating ani- mals, Cooper dug a deep hole in the ground and lined it with straw, where he seems to be perfectly satisfied, though he never discusses his own af- fairs.
 Cooper is seventy-one years old. He served the Lackawanna railroad as section foreman for fifty years, and was retired last August on a pension. He is still in receipt of a comfortable independent income from the real estate he owns.

HE CALLED TO THANK DOCTORS

Fred Klanecky Says the United Doctors Made His Wife Well.
 The Doctors' Patients Come From Near and Far.
 One of the reasons for the con- stantly growing practice of the United Doctors, who have their St. Jo- seph institute located at 729 Felix street, second floor, is that nearly ev- ery cured patient makes it his or her business to tell others.
 Mrs. Fred Klanecky of Sargent, Neb., was cured by the United Doc- tors, and recently Mr. Klanecky called at the institute and consulted these specialists about his own case. He also has written the following letter for publication in the hope that it may guide other sick people to this new system of treatment.
 "I called today to tell you that my wife was entirely cured of her trouble and to thank you for your good work in her behalf. She had been suffering from a very severe pain in the right side of her chest and should- er for over four years. We had gone to several of the best doctors we could hear of, but her condition stayed exactly the same and we thought she would never be able to find a doctor who could even help the trouble, to say nothing of a cure. When she consulted your examining physician he told her he could cure her in a reasonable length of time. The statement seemed too good to be true, but as a last resort we took your treatment.
 "For the benefit of those who may be suffering from rheumatism I wish to state that my wife commenced to improve at once, and after the first month's treatment she has never had any return of the old pain. Now after four months' medicines we feel that she is cured to stay cured, and the object of my visit to you today was to tell you so, and to consult you about myself."
 It is such cures as the above that bring crowds of patients to the United Doctors for treatment in all the cities in which they have institu- tions. No cure is ever mentioned in the papers except by express request of the patient, who takes this means of showing gratitude of helping others.
 Consultation and examination is al- ways free at any of the United Doc- tors' many institutes throughout the country. Their success is remarkable in chronic diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blood and nerves, in- cluding rheumatism, gallstones, indigestion, constipation, falling hearth and strength, catarrh, epilepsy, goitre, asthma, neuralgia, nervousness, dis- eases of women and diseases of men. The United Doctors have made a great reputation by being absolutely frank and honest with the sick, tell- ing each case the absolute truth about their trouble and refusing to treat all incurable cases.

JOY RIDERS DESTROY AUTO

One of Party Taken Out by Chauffeur Without Owner's Consent Will Die as Result of Smash.
 New York.—Four persons were in- jured when a \$12,000 automobile known as one of the three finest cars in New York city crashed into a tele- graph pole on Jerome avenue, and occupied by her chauffeur and three of his friends.
 The police say it was a "joy ride" party to which Mrs. Maxwell had not given her sanction. One of the in- jured, Miss Adeline Callias, a stenog- rapher, will die.
 The police say the automobile was making more than 45 miles an hour when it hit the pole. The chauffeur explained the accident by saying that he had temporarily lost control of the wheel. The car is a total loss.

TRAIN ESCAPED BIG SLIDE

Engineer of Passenger Saw a Moun- tain Slide in Washington Just in Time.
 Ellensburg, Wash.—Barely five min- utes before the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound "Olympian" train from Chicago was due to pass the point an avalanche swept down the mountain between Lacey and Rockdale, bury- ing the tracks, destroying a bridge and damming a creek. The engineer of the train saw the obstruction and brought his train to a standstill.

OPEN WAR ON CATS.

District of Columbia Authorities Put Forth Death Penalty.
 Washington, D. C., June 25.—The commissioners of the District of Columbia are going after cats. By official edict all cats hereafter found running at large will be impounded and put to death.
 The extreme penalty will be inflicted on all cats not confined to the premises of their owners or held in leash when on promenade. The law for the impounding of dogs provides for the release of the animals upon the payment of a fee of \$2. No such leniency, however, is extended to the cat.
 The regulation was adopted, the commissioners say, for the prevention of the spread of rabies. Nine feline sufferers from this disease, accused of having bitten eleven persons, have been impounded since July 1, 1911.
 Horses, on the unimproved, sandy roads of Australia, are shag, like men, with leather shoes.

DRAGON NOT CHINA'S EMBLEM.

As shown in its prompt repudiation by the republic of China, the dragon was not the emblem of China; it was the emblem of the late imperial family of Manchus. This Oriental dragon is one of the powers of the air, al- though wingless; one of the forces of nature which the Taoist religion has deified. The dragon kings dwell partly in water and partly on land; their shrines are for that reason erected on river banks. The germ of the dragon idea in the primitive races inheres in some persistent memory of the great- er hazards, such as the crocodile of the warmer waters. The Chinese dragon being without wings is accord- ingly closer to type than is the winged dragon of the mythology of our more remote and northern race. As late as the "Historia animalium" of Con- rad Gesner (1564) science believed that one had but to travel far enough, say to the more remote deserts of the Alps, and he would surely encounter dragons.

MOONSHINE STARTS FIRE.

Vancouver, Wash.—Sun shining through a round bottle containing "moonshine" whiskey started a fire in a local liquor store window.
 The rays were concentrated by the lens-like liquor contained on crepe tissue paper with which the window was adorned and a merry blaze was under way when discovered by B. H. Wolfe. The paper was burning slowly when snuffed out by the proprietor.
 The fact that the liquor was pure white permitted the passing of the sun's rays and the generation of the heat.

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When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011 1/2 Corby-Forses Bldg. Phone 1325 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed hay of all feeds, alfalfa, cottonseed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattener. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

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Journal Advertising Pays

A Change of Heart

By Lois Willoughby

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

The president's outer office was being enlarged and generally made over during his trip abroad. The room was in confusion—the floor covered with tools, boards of all lengths and sizes, and general debris.

Over in one corner was a saw bench which bore many marks of antiquity, and on it sat the old carpenter—"Dad," they called him. He had finished his lunch and was contentedly puffing away at his pipe, and as he smoked he looked down at the sawdust and shavings which surrounded him.

"There ain't no use talkin'," he said to the stenographer, "mahogany makes pretty shavin's, and I've planed off lots of them the last few years. They're puttin' on considerable trimmin's in offices nowadays. A man foun't do business any more—no, sir—he transacts it, and he transacts it right up to the latest style, too."

"I never get in one of these business parlors but I think o' Bill. Bill was good company and I miss him out. He was a good worker, too, and you just set him down in some meek and lowly place and tell him what had to be done, and he'd light into it like fury. But when we'd get sent on some of these jobs where the buildin' was strictly up to date, Bill'd go all to pieces. He couldn't stand mahogany any way you fix it; he was a regular porcupine the minute he spied it. If there happened to be a fancy shade over the electric light—Tiffny, I guess they call it—it made him all the madder; and he threw a quill ev'ry time he saw the boss push one of them little pearl buttons in a silver frame."

"You're all wrong, Bill," I used to tell 'm. "If cuttin' up a few square feet of mahogany into strips and nailing it on to the wall is goin' to make a man happy—let 'm have it—maybe it's only baywood anyway; and if smushing colored glass into ragged pieces and solderin' it together with

day if the captain had enough callers, but long about quittin' time he'd get downhearted and glum, and I'd say: 'What's the matter, Bill? You've had the captain upset all day, you ought to be happy—hear him kickin' now.' 'Yes,' says Bill, 'but he's gettin' about \$10 a minute for kickin'.'

"If we ever had a long stuck-up job, Bill got so cantankerous there was hardly any livin' with him. One afternoon the captain was gone and we was workin' along as peaceful, and suddenly Bill stopped his work and fairly roared at me: 'What does he know about trouble? He never had any.'

"I didn't know what he was thinkin' about in particular, but it wouldn't have made any difference if I had, 'cos Bill had on sort of a blanket grouch—it covered everything. So I says to him: 'You don't know what you're talkin' about. I heard the captain tellin' a man this morning what an awful time he had playin' golf yesterday. He said he got in a highly critical place—them are his words—and he couldn't tell for the life of him what golf stick to use. He could remember just exactly how the play ought to be made, but he couldn't remember what to do with it. First he thought 'twas the driver—then he thought 'twasn't. It kind of seemed like 'twas the brassie, and then allowed 'twas the mid-iron; then he felt positive 'twas the putter. I didn't happen to hear what the right one was, but judgin' from some of the language I heard him use after he specified, he didn't get it."

"Now, Bill," I says, "that's trouble and it's just as bad trouble as you have when you can't tell what tool to use, and after you've tried everything from a rabbit plane to a gouge, find out you've fooled the door jamb. Them woes are alike," I says, "and you ought to be more considerate." But Bill was a little short on good common sense at times.

"There was something about Bill you couldn't help likin', but if anybody else 'd had his notions I would 'o' been all put out with them. Of course, I didn't like 'em in Bill, but somehow I always felt he wasn't so bad—just young and a little misguided.

"Once he come in where I was, just as forlorn. I didn't stop work—I just said 'Well!'

"What chance have I got with them college fellows?" he demanded. "Oh, shucks," says I, because he did try my patience a lot at times. "If you want somebody else's chance, pick on a chap your own size."

"It seems he drove a nail more than he'd intended to; he'd made up his mind to do jus' so much that day, and he got to thinkin' about his wrongs and forgot and went right on workin'." He said if you went to college they taught you to concentrate, and if he could have concentrated on not doin' the work as he'd figured, it would 'o' been all right.

"Well, I was sick for a spell and Bill kind of drifted away from me. He fell in love with a girl who was pretty ambitious and she liked him, too, but she saw his faults. He was ratin' around one day about capital and plutocrats and tellin' what ought to happen to them, and I tell you Sodom and Gomorrah got it light compared to what Bill was goin' to hand out. 'Hit it easy, Bill,' she says, 'as smart a man as you ought to be a plutocrat himself some day; maybe you're only plannin' suicide.'

"That made Bill awful mad, but I guess on due deliberation he seen things a little different. He never let on, though, for a long time. She went out west and got the second prize in a land drawin'. He tried to hate her because she wasn't poor and down-trodden any more, but she just laughed at him.

"They got married and went out to live on the ranch. Out o' doors seemed to do Bill a lot of good, and things kept comin' their way right along. He made a lot of money on sheep, and I guess by this time he's rich. The last I heard about him he was goin' at a pretty rapid clip and lookin' over aiship catalogues.

"Alf Simmons stopped to see him when he was out west. He says Bill sent me a special invitation to come an' visit him. Alf says I ought to go; says he's just as sociable as can be and ain't changed a bit toward the old crowd. He says, though, that Bill has acquired a ravenous appetite for a lot of things he used to think was poison.

"His last fad was fancy hens, and Alf said when he was a-goin' through the henhouse he saw a dull mahogany frame with a dozen solid pearl push buttons in it; that every time a hen lays an egg she has to press a button so Bill'll be advised right up to date.

"Alf told me how nice he was livin'; told me all about his house, mahogany trimmin's all through, and everything nice. Of course I know he was just havin' a little fun with me about them hens, but I would like to know if Bill really got Tiffny windows in his garage."

Judge Hoar's Retort. On innumerable occasions when Judge Hoar indulged in the retort mordant perhaps none gave him greater satisfaction than the following:

B. F. Butler, his chief adversary at the bar in the early fifties, as the counsel for the defense, closed an emphatic appeal to the jury with:

"We have the highest authority for saying: 'Everything which a man bath will he give for his life.'"

When Hoar's turn came he said: "It has for a long time been suspected by those who have watched Mr. Butler's career that he recognized as the highest authority the individual upon whom he now relies. For gentlemen, whom he now relies, the statement which he quotes from the book of Job was made by Satan."

"Bill 'd be reasonably contented all

ron, please him—let's be pleasant. And there ain't no use kickin' about them push buttons; he ain't got time to stand out in the hall and yell ev'ry time he wants anybody. Them bella sin't as stylish as you think they are."

"It wasn't much use tryin' to argue with him, but I was such an old fool I used to try it. Why, when noon would come and we was alone, Bill'd glare and growl like a crazy man and he'd harangue something fierce. 'Shut up,' I says to him one day, 'the first thing you know the place'll be pinched and maybe they've got the cells done in mahogany now.'

"It was just ign'rance with Bill—he couldn't understand human nature—didn't know everybody had it. When we worked for one of them plutocrats, as he called them, he'd spend a whole hour in the morning foolin' around with his tools and layin' them this way and then that—just killin' time; and when 'twas about time for the captain of industry to blow in, Bill'd watch the door like a cat watches a mouse hole, and he'd always manage to be doin' nothin'—just nothin'—when the captain walked through. That was about all the fun Bill had.

"Maybe I didn't give Bill due credit, for I guess he knew somethin' about human nature after all; he knew that would make the captain mad. It usually did, and Bill would get as near as he could to the door to the private office and listen to him kickin' about it. The captain would be riled up all day long and we'd hear him tell ev'ry man that went in his office how awfully capital was being cheated and robbed by the workin' classes; how 'twas an outrage, a downright outrage, that the money interests should be so imposed upon by unscrupulous labor, and that some day—some day—I always have to laugh when I think how he used to double up on them 'some days'—that some day the interests of capital would be protected by law. I was kind o' sorry for Cap. for he actually thought he meant it while he was talkin'.

"Bill 'd be reasonably contented all

"Bill 'd be reasonably contented all

ENGLAND HAS NEW RIFLE

Will Be Easier to Handle and More Effective Than Present Model.

London.—The British troops are to be armed with a new rifle. Ever since its introduction in 1903 the Lee-Enfield rifle, with which the British forces are now armed, has been the subject of fierce controversy. The shortening of the barrel was the point chiefly criticized, and as the rifle has not been able to hold its own against the longer weapon with which the territorials have been equipped the controversy has never died down.

The idea underlying the adoption of the short rifle was to have a weapon which would be easily handled by both mounted and dismounted troops. To suit the cavalry five inches was taken off the rifle and the reach of the infantry soldier with the bayonet was thus shortened. Attempts have been made to restore this lost advantage by the issue of a longer bayonet, but the developments of the modern high power cartridge have intensified the defects of the short barrel as regards fire efficiency. A longer barrel is necessary for accuracy and ease.

The barrel of the new rifle will not have the full five inches restored, but about one-half of that. A change of considerable importance will be made in the caliber, which in the new rifle will be .276 instead of .303.

An advantage in velocity is expected from this change, as the bullet will be lighter. The chamber of the new rifle being larger and the breech mechanism stronger the explosive to be used will possess very high power; and it is not improbable that the velocity will be 3,000 feet a second, as against 2,450 of the rifle and ammunition now in use. This would give Britain an advantage of 100 feet a second over the nearest rival, and with the alterations the bullet should never travel higher than the height of a man.

The principle of the aperture sight, which makes aiming partially automatic, has been accepted, and the loading also will be much quickened by the new methods of feeding cartridges into the chamber. The new rifle will be a few ounces heavier than the present Lee-Enfield. It is expected that trials will be made with it by selected troops this summer.

Belgian Girl Is Detective How Her Wish to See Scotland Yard Was Gratified—Thanks Court for Kindness.

London.—A girl of fifteen, who, armed with a huge six-shooter, had traveled all the way from Antwerp for the avowed purpose of seeing Scotland Yard, was arraigned at the Bow street children's court charged with being in possession of money stolen abroad.

A woman detective of the National Vigilance association stated that she had met the prisoner at the Liverpool street station and had asked her in French whether she could be of any assistance. The prisoner, whose name is Madeline, had replied that she did not want any help, but that she had come to England to see her brother, who lived in Newcastle.

Asked for her brother's address, she said she did not know it, but she would be waiting for her at Newcastle station. She said she had come to England for a fortnight, and her mother had given her money for the trip. She afterward confessed that she had stolen about 300 francs from a safe in her parents' house at Antwerp, and she had in her possession £5 10s in English money and some foreign coins.

Asked what she did for a livelihood, the prisoner at first said she was an actress. She afterward stated that she was in a society connected with detective work, and thought she would like to see Scotland Yard. She wanted to know who the inspector at Scotland Yard was, and intimated that she was well able to protect herself. She was taken to the secretary of the National Vigilance association and afterward to Scotland Yard.

The magistrate sent the girl to a reformatory for a week, in order that the police authorities at Antwerp might be communicated with. On this being interpreted to her, the prisoner, who seemed surprised at the kind way in which she was treated, smiled her thanks to the court.

PLAN CHURCH "AD" CAMPAIGN American Missions Will Spend \$50,000 For Newspaper Publicity In United States.

New York.—Fifty thousand dollars' worth of newspaper advertising space is to be purchased next fall by the American home missions council in order to present current social and religious problems fully and frankly to the people of the United States.

The money has been appropriated by the home missions council, composed of the 27 general boards engaged in national home mission work and the council of women for home missions, which has nine constituent women's boards, national in their scope, these organizations representing practically the entire Protestant home mission forces of America. The campaign is to be under the direction of Rev. Charles Steizie of the bureau of social service of the Presbyterian church.

The campaign will begin early in the fall, culminating in "home mission week" from November 17 to 24. Committees will be organized in the 2,500 American cities having a population of 2,500 or more, these committees to become responsible for the campaigns in nearby towns and villages.

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WOES OF SAILORS

Grievances of British Tars Weakening the Navy.

Condition of Men on Lower Decks of More Importance Than Building New Ships—Reforms Are Demanded.

London.—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill is never long out of hot water. This time he has roused the indignation of the radical extremists of his own party because the reduction on the naval estimates for the current year did not go far enough in the direction of retrenchment to please them.

Whereas the "Little Englanders," as they are called, hoped that a saving of at least \$5,000,000 would be effected, Churchill only found it possible to reduce the naval estimates by just over \$1,500,000. But if he has not pleased some of his own parliamentary supporters, Winston Churchill has been subjected to little but friendly criticism by the opposition, who are bent on accelerating the building program rather than retarding it.

While there has been the usual amount of talk about new ships and armaments, not much attention has been paid to the factor without which England's vaunted navy is useless—the man behind the gun. From time to time it has been whispered that there is considerable unrest in the lower deck rating, where, says Lionel Yexley, one of the service critics, many grievances exist, which, unless rectified, will one day shock John Bull out of his complacency.

As the jackies are forbidden by their terms of service to form a trade union, the general public knows little about their wrongs, and half an hour's talk with some of the men at a naval station is required to show that it is high time some reforms were introduced on the lower deck.

All the trouble has arisen through the conversion of the warship from a stately sailing vessel into a floating gunnery platform. Much of the work and discipline necessary to the early form of fighting ship has been retained on the latest types, where cleanliness is still the fetish. Most of the unrest is undoubtedly due to the way punishment is meted out for minor offenses entirely void of criminality. All the disciplinary regulations, Lionel Yexley points out, were framed "when the seaman's main duty was to pull on ropes and to punish him if he did not get from one to another quick enough, but you cannot drive men to shoot straight with modern ordnance.

"The state employs the sailor during the day at work which calls for the full use of cultivated intelligence, and then it will take him and stand him in a dark corner for two hours each night because he did not have his cap on straight or dared to wear a waist belt to keep his trousers up."

Another of the seaman's grievances relates to the decreased chance of promotion owing to the increase in the number of stokers in the personnel. The leading seaman complains that he has less chance than ever of becoming a petty officer. Increased pay is also another demand of the lower deck. An experienced able seaman, if married, is expected to support a home on just under \$3 a week; less the cost of his uniform.

It is not suggested by any one that the English jackies are on the brink of mutiny, but it is known in the best informed circles that a large proportion of them are discontented, and as the first line of defense is not the ships, but the men, pressure is being brought to bear on the admiralty to hold an impartial inquiry into the facts of the case.

THRILLING RIDE ON AUTO

Leaping for Life as Machine Suddenly Starts, Autoist Survives Two Smash-Ups.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Taken off his guard by the push of an automobile which he had just finished cranking and with no other alternative than to climb upon the hood of the car as it started running amuck on Pacific avenue, John Worthington, proprietor of the Hotel Worthington, Pacific and Missouri avenues, had a thrilling experience within a short distance of that hotel.

Mr. Worthington had brought his car to a halt outside a garage located near his hotel, and after chatting for a few minutes with a friend, alighted for the purpose of cranking up the auto for a spin about the city, overlooking the fact that the gear of the car had been "left in." He turned the crank for the purpose of starting the engine. The next moment the car, started from the high speed, lurched forward, almost sweeping Mr. Worthington from his feet. He clutched wildly for the hood and as the car gained speed he climbed partly up the front axle.

The machine finally hit a lamp post and its victim was taken to the hospital.

Boy Has 24 Fingers.

Bilbao, Spain.—A woman called at the hospital here, bringing her son, who has enormous hands and twelve fingers on each. The most curious part of the case is that all her sons possess similar hands. One has twenty-one fingers, another twenty-three and the other five children twenty-four fingers each. All are living and enjoying good health. Many doctors are studying these cases.

MAN RECORDS HIS ROBBERIES

Thief Arrested After School Girl Had Trilled Him—Left Odd Book in Looted Home.

New York.—Marie Robn, 14, after attending Normal school, returned to her home on the fifth floor of 440 East 166th street. She was climbing the stairs when a man dashed past her, almost knocking her down, and fled to the street. The girl found that the door of her home had been jimmied and the place robbed. She ran to the street, caught sight of the man half a block away and trailed him along Elton avenue to 150th street. There she saw Policeman Frazer and told him her story.

The policeman grabbed the man and took him to the Morrisiana police station. He said he was George Burke, but refused to give his address. According to the police he admitted robbing the Robns, after several pieces of jewelry found in his pockets were identified by Marie as belonging to her family.

In his hurry to leave the Robn house the burglar left a small memorandum book behind. On the outside was written Burke's name. It had an alphabetical index and on several pages were found names of persons whose homes have recently been robbed, so the police said. The book also contained a list of valuables taken from each place and the names of pawnbrokers who had bought or loaned money on the articles.

MULE CHEWS PIANO KEYS

Gets at Them by Breaking Open Box Containing Instrument and Then Gnaws at Leisures.

New Orleans.—"Mule ate piano shipped. Send another next boat." This message was received by a local piano house from an up-the-river purchaser whose \$500 instrument had been forwarded via Mississippi river steambot. In its usual pine box the piano was installed on the lower deck next to a lazy, sleepy-looking mule bound for the cotton fields of the upper bends.

Although provided with plenty of oats and hay, the mule ripped off a portion of the outer box, disposed of six octaves of black and white keys and ran the chromatic scale up to G in the treble clef. He gnawed away the mahogany panels in front, masticated felt dampers and hammers by the dozens and completely wrecked the melodious insides of the instrument.

"Steamboat Bill," stoking a boiler twenty feet away, said the mule must have had his foot "on the soft pedal," as he did not bear a note.

When discovered the animal was unconcernedly gazing longingly across the river at a grass-covered levee.

DEATH LURE IN CHEAP WATCH

Missing Boy Found Slain With Dollar Gift Gone—School Mate Suspected.

North Providence, R. I.—That William Mathers, Jr., 12 years old, was enticed into the woods and murdered by another lad for a dollar watch is the belief held by the police here. A search has been begun for the suspect, a 17-year-old alien.

The Mathers boy disappeared from his home at Marlville, Feb. 23. Later two lads came upon a child's rubber and sweater in a forest. Search resulted in finding the boy's body, with the skull crushed and the clothing in tatters. Near by was a large stone splattered with blood.

A short time before he disappeared he was in company with the youth suspected. When he left home he carried a dollar watch which his father had given him and which excited the envy of some of the other children in the school. The watch was not in the boy's clothing.

PHONE SETS ROBBER FLYING

Yeggman Runs From House as if He Had Been Shot Down From a Gun.

York, Pa.—A telephone in the home of Dr. W. A. Yeagy of Dillsburg made an excellent burglar alarm.

Robert Batly, living not far away, detected a man in the act of crawling through a window into the home of the physician. Not caring to risk an encounter with the would-be thief, he went to his telephone and called up the physician.

Looking out again he saw the burglar make his exit as though fired from a gun. The telephone bell had done the work. Nothing was missing, except a few dollars from a drawer of the sideboard.

Sultan's Son a Woolen Mill Worker.

Turkish sultan is now working in a mill here. His identity was recently made known to him by an old Turk, who was given charge of him when he was two weeks old, and who is now hiding in America after spending fifteen years in Turkish prisons. The young mill worker's real name is Prince Salim Abdul Menjid, and he is nephew of the terrible sultan, Abdul Hamid, who is deposed, and of Sultan Mohammed Rehid, the present ruler.

Epworth League Leases a Farm.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—The members of the Epworth league in the village of Roswell, Miner county, have leased twenty-seven acres of land on a farm near Roswell and will cultivate it this season for the benefit of the league.

TRAITOR TO BOTH

Major Rogers Was Unfaithful to U. S. and British.

Soldier of Revolutionary Fame Given Unfavorable Name by Friend and Foe, According to Data of Detroit Historian.

Detroit, Mich.—C. M. Burton, official historian of Detroit, has found a number of letters, written 150 years ago, which prove conclusively that Major Robert Rogers of New Hampshire, the first American soldier to take possession of Detroit, companion of General Putnam and Stark, of Bunker Hill fame, was a traitor both to the British government, in the French and Indian wars, and to the colonial government, in the Revolution.

Major Robert Rogers was in command of a body of provincial rangers which were ordered to go west shortly after the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and take possession of the French posts here in the name of the British king. Putnam and Stark both were with him on that expedition. The letters found by Historian Burton were written by Rogers when in command of the post here, to some one named Robertson, in which plans for selling the post to the French government are discussed. The letters indicate that the bargain was about to be completed, but there is none to tell why it finally failed.

History has recorded that Major Rogers was under suspicion when he was transferred from Detroit to Michillimackinac, but the proof of his treason did not come to public light until now. In 1776 Rogers was tried for attempting to sell Michillimackinac to the Spaniards, who then controlled the upper part of the old Louisiana territory, but was acquitted.

He then went to the Barbary states and enlisted under the bey of Algiers. When the Revolution broke out he returned to America with a profession of patriotism and was given a commission in the Continental army. But General Washington lost faith in him. Finally he became a colonel in the British army and was proscribed and banished, in 1778, under the laws of New Hampshire.

WEARS BRAIDS TO WIN PRIZE.

Mystery in the Unshorn Locks of Stephen R. Lund, of Warren, N. H.

Boston.—The only full-grown youth in the land with hair that never has been cut is wearing rich, thick locks in braids like a girl to win a mysterious prize of \$20,000.

That sounds like a romance, but it's true. Here's the story. The mystery boy is Stephen Richard Lund, and he has lived all his life at Warren, N. H., a little village in the very heart of the White Mountain foothills. Stephen Lund will be seventeen years old on the 6th of next July.

In answer to the query, "Why is it that your son never has cut his hair," Mrs. Lund replied pleasantly: "Why, he never has, that's all. As a boy Stephen had beautiful hair, just like a girl. It was thick, rich and glossy, and we hated to cut it. Year after year went by and we never did cut it. Some say he can't cut it or he'll lose all the money. But there's nothing to that story. The Lord knows I wish he did have a fortune coming to him, but as far as I know he has not. Pretty soon, next summer, perhaps, I guess he'll have it cut."

The boy's mother was a Miss Cora Wiley of Lowell, Mass. She runs several small businesses and owns property in Warren and neighboring towns. The boy's maternal grandfather, who rumor says is the one who made the extraordinary will declaring that his grandson should inherit a fortune at a certain age if his hair remained uncut until that time, was Dr. John Wiley of Warren. He was known as an old-time "herb doctor." He is said to have been a spiritualist, a seer, who read the fortunes of his townsmen and one who made remarkable cures with odd medicines, which he prepared secretly.

ATE EVERYTHING BUT CAT

Shipwrecked Crew Tells Story of Great Suffering Following Disaster.

London.—A terrible story of the sufferings of a shipwrecked crew was told at Liverpool recently when the Booth liner, Denis, landed the captain and six men of the schooner Hibernia, which became derelict in mid-Atlantic.

The captain stated that for twenty-nine days the men drifted in their water-logged and dismantled vessel, and for fourteen days they had neither bread nor water. One tin of salmon had to serve the seven men.

To quench their thirst they resorted to chewing tea and their last meal was a turnip boiled in sea water. After that the only thing left was the ship's cat.

Murder Warning Came Too Late.

New York.—Warned by a Chinaman that a murder was about to occur, detectives hurried to a building in Chinatown, broke down several barricaded doors, and found Chin Hing Jung, a member of Chinatown's Four Brothers' society, lying dead in the basement.

PRINCE'S VISIT IS PUZZLE.

Canada's Invitation Waits Until King Decides on His Own Plans.

London.—There is a question of whether the Prince of Wales can accept the invitation extended to him to visit Canada two years hence. This question is bound to come up with the wider one of the king and queen's plans for the next few years. It is known to be the king's desire to visit the over sea dominions in turn. It is assumed at court that Canada is the first one on the list. If this course is followed the prince's visit will probably be delayed, although his presence in Canada during the interval between his Oxford and Cambridge course would be in accordance with the Edwardian precedent, so far as the age of the heir to the throne at the time of the visit is made is concerned.

The Prince of Wales is to remain in Paris until July, when he goes to the Cowes regatta, spending a week with his father on the royal yacht. He then goes to Balmoral until October, when he begins his studies at Magdalen college at Oxford.

HISTORIC JEWEL IS FOUND

Gem Lost by a Frenchman on Visit Here Recovered—Vanderbilt Cables Word to the Owner.

New York.—Ulysses Garnier, a distinguished Frenchman who visited America a year ago, will receive a cablegram from William K. Vanderbilt at his home in Paris announcing the recovery of a diamond pin which he lost while on a motor trip on Long Island last spring. The gem was valued at several thousand dollars, and once had been the property of Queen Marie Antoinette, who wore it as an erring.

When a cursory search last spring failed to reveal the pin, Mr. Vanderbilt hired a squad of detectives to go over the entire route which the automobile party had covered. The pin was not recovered until yesterday, when a hotel employe at Lake Ronkonkoma came upon it in a crevice of the floor of a cloakroom.

GIVEN SENSE ONLY TO DIE

Blind and Speechless for Three Years, Woman Sees and Talks.

Frederick, Md.—Blind and speechless for three years, and an invalid practically all her life, Miss Effie Pearl Six recovered her lost powers for several hours and was able to see and speak distinctly. The change came as she was undergoing a prooxym of pain. This was followed by a relapse, which resulted in her death.

A remarkable incident of the case was that in recent years small pieces of bone worked out of her head and other parts of her body in a puzzling manner. Physicians said that fully a pound of these pieces came from her body.

WHEAT HARVEST STARTS.

Wathena, Kan., June 25.—The wheat harvest has begun in this vicinity. Cool weather of late has been favorable to wheat, and while a considerable part of the acreage was winter killed, yet many say they will have a better crop than last year, and that

Buying Advertised Bargains

By SETH BROWN

A good many people have the idea that because an article is advertised to be sold at a bargain—a marked reduction in price—that for that reason the offering should be under some kind of suspicion.

This is a mistake.

Every live dealer realizes the fact that at certain seasons of the year it is much better to clean up his stock and make room for new goods than to carry the goods over into another season. In other words he is willing to sacrifice his profit in order to make this possible and for that reason he advertises his goods at a bargain.

Good dealers never deceive anyone in regard to these sales and always explain why they are making a reduction in price. Therefore it is always safe to look into these bargain sales. Many people can find articles at certain times, which during the season, they were unable to buy on account of their higher price.

Bargain sales are a big advantage to dealers and to buyers, therefore there is no reason why a person should look with suspicion upon a bargain sale.

An advertiser who is in the habit of advertising regularly to his customers cannot afford to offer anything below regular price which is inferior, without fully stating the quality in the advertisement.

A bargain sale is a mutual benefit.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT Of the Financial Condition of the Drovers and Merchants Bank at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 14th day of June, 1912, published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper printed and published at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, on the 25th day of June, 1912.

Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Loans, real estate, Overdrafts, Bonds and stocks, Real estate (banking house), Other real estate, Furniture and fixtures, Due from other banks and banks, Cash items, Currency, Specie, and Other resources. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, Due to banks and bankers, Individual deposits subject to check, Time certificates of deposit, Demand certificates of deposit, Cashier's checks, Bills payable and re-discounts, and Other liabilities.

Swift's Digester Tankage (60% Protein) is used to balance your home-grown feeds. For swine of all ages. Fed up to 1/2 pound per head per day. Insures rapid economical gains and profitable returns. For particulars, price and sample, address Swift & Company Chicago. Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Joseph, Fort Worth, Harrison Station, Newark, N.J. Be sure you get the genuine Swift's Digester Tankage.

Colorado. Summer Outings. Santa Fe.

Do you enjoy Climbing mountains, Fishing for trout, Hunting big game, Camping out, Getting a coat of tan? Two weeks, or longer, in the cool, invigorating air of the Colorado Rockies will give you a new lease of life.

Low-fare Excursions on the Santa Fe all summer. Fast trains. Fred Harvey meals. Double tracks. One hundred miles' view of the Rockies. After seeing Colorado, go down to the old city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and then on to the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Some people, who have some inventive ability from their brains, would require a vacuum cleaner. There are 11,400,000 square miles in the British Empire, 8,400,000 in Russia and 269,000 in the German Empire.