

WEAKNESS IN STEERS

CHOICE TO PRIME BEEVES FIRM FOR WEEK WITH AN EXTREME TOP OF \$10.25.

MEDIUM KINDS OFF 10 TO 15c

Best Western Grassers 10@15c Lower With Others Down to 35c-Cows and Heifers Strong-Stock-Trade Uneven.

Not enough cattle came in for the final day of the week to cause any stir in trade circles. The day's business out of first hands was confined to cleaning up a few odds and ends in the butcher cattle line. There was a little trade to the country in stockers and feeders.

FIRM TONE TO HOGS

BULK OF TRADING AT FULLY STEADY PRICES WITH SPOTS 5c HIGHER.

STRENGTH LIMITED TO GOOD

Packer Grades Little Changed-Best Hogs at \$8.80, With Spread of \$8.50@8.75 Taking in the Bulk of Sales.

A fair week-end run of hogs was on tap here today. Estimates called for 4,300 head, while the total supply at the five markets was only 21,400 head. Not a great deal of change in the selling basis was established.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911.

Table with columns: 1912, 1911, Inc., Dec. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

SHEEP TRADE BARREN

FEW ODDS AND ENDS COMPRISE THE DAY'S OFFERINGS.

MARKET NOMINALLY STEADY

Week-End Advance in Lambs Closes the Market Steady On That Class-Sheep Higher.

Aside from a few odds and ends of drive-ins, there was nothing in the way of fresh supplies on sale in this department today. The market was practically barren and nominally steady.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Wm. McCalla, of Pawnee, Neb., was among those who had hogs on today's market.

A. J. Rucker, of Steinauer, Neb., was here today looking after the sale of a car of good hogs.

Chas. Anderson, of Rusk, Neb., came in today with a shipment of good hogs of his own feeding that sold at a satisfactory figure.

Champion Feed saves corn. M. P. Crary, of Res. Mo., who markets at this point quite regularly, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

COTTON AND CORN BOOM

LARGE CROPS POINT TO ERA OF UNUSUAL PROSPERITY IN ARKANSAS.

BIG YIELDS ARE IN SIGHT

Corn and Other Staple Crops Will Make Unprecedented Yields This Year-Stimulates Agricultural Activity.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 31.-Farmers, merchants, bankers and, in fact, all classes of business men along the Rock Island railroad west from Little Rock to the state line are looking forward this season to the biggest crops that have ever been produced in the history of that section.

QUARANTINE DIVISION

Liberal percentage of the week's cattle receipts were in the western range classification.

PREDICTS QUAKE IN WEST

Colorado and Utah to Have Volcanic Disturbances Soon, Scientist Says.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-Dr. Milton A. Nobles of this city, a physician and scientist, predicts earthquake disturbances from Colorado to Salt Lake City within two weeks.

QUARANTINE DIVISION

About 1,000 cattle were marketed in the southern division here this week.

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A BIG KANSAS CORN CROP

Many Counties in the State Look for Heavy Yield.

GRASSHOPPERS JUMP SOUTH

After Impeding the Street Cars in Bartlesville, Insects Disappear.

ASKS PAY FOR STARVED COW

Louisiana Veteran Holds Uncle Sam For Flood Loss.

ATCHISON WATER IMPURE

A Hydrochloric Plant Will Be Installed to Kill the Bacteria.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 2, 1897.

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

WOOL TRADE ON THE BOOM.

Wool trade is booming. Early purchasers of that staple have made speculators handsome profits.

PARCELS POST AT LAST.

At last the country is to have a modified and restricted parcels post.

KILLING 'EM OFF FAST.

Field and Farm: It is interesting to hear the old cowmen talk about the manner in which calves were handled in the old days in the southwest.

TURN LAMBS IN CORN FIELD.

This Method Used Successfully By Many Farmers.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.—The Farmer, a St. Paul publication, has the following relative to summer and fall pasturing for lambs.

OUR EXPORTS OF BEEF.

In the course of the high price discussion the newspaper critics persist in repeating the old misinformation about heavy exportation of American beef while there is a scarcity here.

FARMS THAT HELP SCHOOLS.

The federal bureau of education has found it worth while to devote a bulletin to the school-farm movement, which had its origin in Wake county, North Carolina.

IOWA FAIR PAYS WAY.

Treasurer Will Have Money Left to Put Into Improvements For 1913.

Des Moines, Aug. 29.—All that the treasurer of the state board of agriculture receives today and tomorrow from state fair receipts will go into permanent improvements, or go to pay for the excellent permanent improvements of this year.

Water-Tight Barrel Placed in Dark Corner Is Good.

A simple but effective rat trap can be constructed in any barn by simply setting in a dark corner a water-tight barrel with a hole in the top and the top made accessible to the rats by placing boards near it or arranging boards or poles so as to enable them to climb up.

WHAT ONE COW DID.

Interesting Report Is Made By a South Dakota Homesteader.

SPUD YIELD PHENOMENAL.

R. R. Clayton Reports Prosperity In Idaho.

Bedford, Ia., Aug. 29.—A letter from R. R. Clayton, now located at Twin Falls, Ida., says that they have had a great crop of potatoes, alfalfa and other produce in that locality this year, and he likes the place.

MAKES \$11,200 ON FARM.

New Hampton, Ia., Aug. 21.—Sam Hiltch, who lives seven miles east of New Hampton and two miles west of Lawler, sold his quarter section of land for \$112,000.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Why the Japanese May Not Fly Large Kites



JACK had just been given a handsome butterfly kite that came from far away Japan. Even Evelyn took a little interest in that kite.

Then he leaped into the kite, let the young man at the other end of the string know that he wanted to sail on and went soaring over the rice fields.

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IOWA OUTLOOK GOOD.

Hot Weather Causes Corn to Make Rapid Growth.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 31.—The Iowa weather and crop bureau's weekly bulletin says: "The weather conditions were much more favorable during the past week than they were during the preceding two weeks."

TELL STORY OF PROSPERITY

Bumper Crops of Grain Being Garnered in South Dakota.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 29.—Each day additional threshing machines are being added to those already engaged in threshing out the immense grain crop raised in South Dakota this season.

EFFECTIVE TRAP FOR RATS

Water-Tight Barrel Placed in Dark Corner Is Good.

A simple but effective rat trap can be constructed in any barn by simply setting in a dark corner a water-tight barrel with a hole in the top and the top made accessible to the rats by placing boards near it or arranging boards or poles so as to enable them to climb up.

WHAT ONE COW DID.

Interesting Report Is Made By a South Dakota Homesteader.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 24.—A. C. Zemanek, who lives near Rapid, S. D., and who is an advocate of the cow as the proper method of development of the western half of the state, reports his test for summer yield of just an ordinary cow, with no special pedigree, in the milk line.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

TESTED RECIPES.

Cucumber salad and grate three full grown, tender cucumbers. Press all the juice out of the pulp and add to two cups of the pulp one-half cup of cream, a cup of flour, one teaspoonful of melted butter, a level teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of white pepper.

Biscuit Dough Filling

Beat three eggs with one cup of sugar; add three tablespoons of cornstarch or four of flour, one and one-half tablespoons of butter, the grated rind of one lemon and the juice of two in four cups of water.

Pilgrim Salad Dressing

Break three eggs into a porcelain lined boiler; mix into them a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of sugar; beat vigorously together with a wire egg beater for four minutes and then add half a cup of good elder vinegar.

Pepper Sandwiches

Three green sweet peppers, three hard-boiled eggs, small cupful of mayonnaise, thin slices of buttered bread. Rub the peppers and the eggs through the meat chopper or chop them finely in a chopping bowl. Cover the chopped material with sufficient mayonnaise to give it the proper consistency for spreading.

Rhubarb Custard

Stew about 1 1/2 pounds rhubarb and 1 cup of sugar. Make a soft custard of 1 pint milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a double boiler. Let both cook, then pour custard over the rhubarb.

Stuffed Eggs and Rice

Hard-boil six eggs, remove the shells and cut them in halves. Take out the yolks and make a paste of them with custard, a teaspoonful of melted butter, three sardines mashed, one-half teaspoon of a little paprika. Mix and form into balls and fill in each half of the whites.

Vermicelli Soup

Blanch six ounces of vermicelli by setting it on the fire in cold water; when it boils drain the water and put it into cold water; let it remain a few minutes, then drain the water entirely from it; put it into a pan with two quarts fresh milk and boil it; beat up the yolks of four eggs and after gradually adding a pint of boiling cream, strain through a sieve and add one tablespoon mushroom catsup; take off the pan, add the eggs, a small lump of white sugar, a teaspoon of salt and stir over the fire till near boiling.

Raw Coconut is Best

Purchase the raw nut rather than the desiccated, it is easily put through the food cutter, and if the finest knife is used it remains a fine grained material for cakes or candies than the dried product. If more is ground than can be used mix sugar with it and dry. It will keep indefinitely.

Racy Chicken Sandwich

As the white meat of the chicken only after rubbing the chopping bowl with an onion, chop in it the chicken meat. Season well with paprika, stir into it a little chicken stock, then drain the amount of mayonnaise and prepare as any other sandwich.

DELICIOUS FRAPPE.

Two Frappes—Boil one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water for five minutes; add one cupful of one pint of fairly strong tea, freshly made and cooled, then the grated rind and juice of three oranges, the juice of two lemons and one can of grated pineapple. Freeze in a freezer if desired, or turn into a mold, cover the top with paraffin paper or buttered paper, place a cover on it tightly, and pack in a mixture of equal parts of salt and ice for three hours. Remove from the mold and garnish with slices of lemon or crushed mint leaves, dusted with powdered sugar.

Coffee Frappe

Make coffee the strength desired, strain it carefully and cool and sweeten to taste, then place it in a mold and pack as for all frappes. One cupful of cream may be added before packing, if desired. Garnish with whipped cream in serving.

Chocolate or Cocoa Frappe

Make chocolate or cocoa as if for a beverage, add for four cupfuls, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of strong, clear coffee. Freeze in a freezer, or mold in ice and salt. Serve in tall sherbet glasses and garnish with whipped cream.

Recipe for "Delicacies"

One-half cup of butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, one tablespoonful milk, two and one-half cups flour, one level teaspoonful baking powder. Roll thin and cut into rounds. To make the filling mix a cup of seeded and chopped raisins with one-half cup shelled and chopped pecan nuts, add two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one-half cup of water, and one tablespoonful of flour. Boil until thick. When cool spread this mixture thickly upon the rounds of dough, place another round carefully on the top of each lower round, and bake in a slow oven.

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Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT. Fifth Floor, Ballinger Building

RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe. Fifth and Edmond. Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served a la Carte. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

PRINTING. Combe Printing Company. Stockmen's Stationery, Bank Outfitters and Lithographers. A complete stock of Type-writers, factory rebuilt—low prices. Read for our catalogue. Advertise in The Journal.

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SILOS Curved and Straight Silo Hollow Blocks Also Hollow Building Blocks and Brick. St. Joseph Pressed Brick Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Price of a Dinner

By G. A. Dennon

Once upon a time there was a girl. She was a very pretty girl. Some people might think that had nothing to do with the case, but I assure you it has a great deal to do with this case—and most cases.

This particular pretty girl was on her way home from a vacation from the college where she spent papa's money and learned a good many things more or less good for her.

It was vacation time and the pretty girl was in a vacation humor. So, being a daughter of Eve, she betook herself gaily to the stores where the pretty things are and began to purchase largely.

But first, because she was a wise young woman and knew some things she hadn't learned at college, she purchased her railroad ticket and her Pullman section for her homeward trip.

Lost in the mazes of a great department store, she enjoyed an hour or two of entirely feminine ecstasy.

First there was a hat. Anybody, even a novice, could see how much prettier that very pretty girl looked in that hat. So it was bought and placed on her head.

Then there was a long coat. The hat and the artistic unites seemed to require that coat. Besides, it was a "real bargain." So the coat was bought and put on with the hat.

Then there were some lovely long gloves, they were very delicate in color and they matched the coat. So the gloves were bought and put on.

Then, indeed, the very pretty girl was quite irresistible. She pinned a large bunch of violets on the new coat, smiled at her reflection in the long mirror, and called for the sum total.

The sum total was presented, and the very pretty girl's smile faded and grew rather sickly. Her mouth pursed itself in a round O—but she said it without a murmur and stood thoughtfully regarding her remaining quarter.

Then it so happened that a second look in the mirror restored her serenity. She recalled the law of compensation learned in Philosophy A.

Cheerfully she gathered up her suit case and went out to hail a passing street car.

All the time the very pretty girl had been satisfying her feminine longings, she had been dimly conscious of another longing—still unsatisfied. It so happened that when she alighted at the railroad station this other longing began to clamor with a voice that would not be stifled. She was hungry.

Now, though her pocketbook was of silver links and large and exceedingly fine to look at, it contained only two little dimes, that jingled with a forlorn and lonely sound. The very pretty girl in her new hat and coat took the solitary dimes from the fine silver purse and looked at them wistfully.

Distraughtly good odors were wafted to her nostrils from the diner at the rear end of the long train. She sighed, and returned the dimes to the purse. Then a sudden thought struck her. She ran quickly across the platform to a near fruit stand and in a moment more one of the lonely dimes was changed for a bag of bananas.

Now it happened that when the very pretty girl was safely seated in her section and the train had begun to move three lusty young men entered the car. They were also on their way home from a neighboring college. They meant to spend a joyous vacation as a relief to the deadly grind of football and fraternities.

As these three lusty ones made their way down the car aisle their glances fell upon the very pretty girl in her distracting new hat and the coat that went with it. With one accord they all stopped and greeted her.

For they all knew her. One knew her with the knowledge of dancing parties and college football games. The second knew her with the intimacy of a childhood friendship.

And the third—he didn't know her at all, because he loved her, and love is blind.

"Have you been to dinner?" asked the first young man.

A gleam of hope lit up the very pretty girl's eyes and made them starry; they were in color like the violets on her coat.

"No," she said joyfully. "Then dine with me."

"No," with me," interposed the second quickly.

The third said nothing, but in his eyes was a steady purpose, and she looked up and saw it there.

"Shall I dine with you all?" But her look sought his again with a hint of challenge.

There was a moment of hesitation which the girl did not understand at all, but the three men understood only too well. And the first man looked at the second, and they both looked at the third, for it was vacation and the big game was just over and their finances were sadly low.

"That would not do at all," said the third man decidedly. "We must have a council of war. We will report progress in a few moments."

So it happened that they withdrew hurriedly to the smoking car, and there they put their heads and their pocketbooks together, and became aware of a very sad fact indeed. For their united finances, turn and twist them how they would, were only enough for one of them to dine as a gentleman should in the company of a very pretty girl. The others must go dinnerless to bed.

Which should be the lucky man? "We must decide by lot," said the third man again, and because the suggestion was his he claimed the right to oversee the drawing.

He tore three strips of paper of different lengths and placed them in his hat, holding it out to them.

"The short one wins," he announced. The first man drew carelessly, and looked at the long slip in his hand with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders.

The second man drew carefully, and the sight of another long slip called from him an exclamation of regret.

But the third man looked at his short strip reverently. He folded it up and put it into his pocket.

"Lucky dog!" said the first man gaily.

"I envy you," murmured the second. The third man's face was full of light.

"I can't lose," he said.

Then it followed that the third man collected all the dimes and quarters of the other two, and made his way back to the car, where the very pretty girl sat waiting.

"So you are the one," she said, but she did not look disappointed.

"Yes," he answered, "I am the one."

He guided her down the aisle of that car and across to the diner. And the unlucky two followed at a distance, for they were very, very hungry.

And behold the two had quite forgotten their hungry brethren, neither did they take much interest in the bountiful dinner placed before them, so that those watching burned with a desire to take from them the steak and salad they so little appreciated.

For the man sat looking into the violet eyes of the girl, and the girl toyed with her fork and listened to the words he was saying, while her color came and went.

So when the watchers could in no way gain their notice, they crept sadly away and were fain to return to the smoker. And behold, as they passed the seat of the very pretty girl, their gaze fell on a partly opened bag, and from the bag protruded the end of a plump yellow banana.

It was long before the very pretty girl came back to her seat, and when she did, her cheeks were glowing with a lovely color. It was longer still before she missed the bananas. Even then her suspicious glance fell upon and wrongly accused two innocent urchins across the aisle.

As for the two real culprits, she had forgotten their existence. She had forgotten the dinner their money had purchased—she had forgotten everything but the look in the eyes of the man who didn't know her—because he loved her.

NATURAL FOR THEM TO SING

American Negroes Have the Instinct of Harmony Almost as the Birds Have It.

The American negroes are natural singers. Nature has "placed" their voices and given them a genius for improvising the alto, tenor and bass parts of their songs with emotional richness and perfect harmony.

The American negroes, writes a contributor to the Craftsman, have what has been called the "harmonic ear." At Hampton Institute, the industrial school for negroes and Indians in Virginia, a chorus of 800 negro students sings without accompaniment and in faultless pitch throughout an evening chanting in the untaught harmonies peculiar to the negro the old plantation songs of the past generation.

Once, when I visited Hampton, a musician from Europe was present. He asked me who trained the chorus.

"Nobody trains the negroes," I said. "Their singing is natural."

"I don't mean who trains their voices or teaches them tone-production," he said. "I mean who teaches them their parts and trains them to sing together?"

"Nobody," I repeated.

"That is not possible," he said. "I have never heard inner choral singing."

"If you do not believe me," I replied, "ask Major Moton, the negro leader who starts the chorus in each song."

Major Moton answered as I did. The musician was amazed.

"How do you do it?" he asked.

"I don't know how we do it," the negro answered. "We just sing, that's all."—Youth's Companion.

OWNER OF SLOOP KIDNAPED

Two Men Carried Him Off and Made Him Watch a Taxi All Night While They Slept.

New York.—Not since the time the big whale was washed ashore and flopped into the barroom at the Golden Eagle hotel in Canarsie in an intoxicated condition, about fifteen years ago, have the residents of that quiet village on the shore of Jamaica bay been so upset as now, and all because of a taxi-cab outrage perpetrated on one of Canarsie's leading residents.

"Of course," said an old clam digger, "it's rare for taxicabs to drift down this way, but now and then we see one and everybody stops to look at it, but our main street is fast getting like Broadway; we have two moving picture places now, and they're coming money, too—look in nearly ten dollars at one place the other night. But about this taxicab business—"

"Sol Collyer, who owns the sloop Wild Mag, was coming up from the dock, where he had made his sloop fast for the night, when suddenly a taxicab comes along and out jumps two men. They grab Sol and throw him into the taxicab and the chauffeur drives a few blocks to the east of the main street on the Wyckoff farm road, where the men abandon the machine, telling Collyer not to budge or cry out at peril of his life.

"The men walked away while Sol, who is a little man and afraid to take chances, remained in the taxicab all night. When the men returned, about eight o'clock the next morning, they found Collyer chilled by the cold and stiff in the joints.

"The men were very pleasant and wished Sol good morning; then they had the nerve to thank Sol for taking care of the car through the night while they slept in the Golden Eagle hotel.

"So many taxicab thieves," one of the men said to Sol, "are around that we were afraid to leave the taxicab unguarded for the night. It was certainly very good of you, and we thank you most heartily. There being no garage in Canarsie in which to put the taxicab, we just had to do this, and we are sorry if we caused you any inconvenience. Good-by." And they were off, leaving Sol plumb flabbergasted.

DUST RESTORES HIS VISION

Old Stone Mason Rubs Eye and Sees Again After Thirty Years of Darkness.

Schubert, Pa.—Men sometimes hope against hope; others hope with patience, believing that what has been possible in times gone by is possible today. Of the latter class is Jonathan Miller of this place, who thirty years ago lost the vision of one of his eyes; but all this time he has had a vision in his mind assuring him that the day would come when, in a manner strange and mysterious as that in which he lost his sight, he would regain it.

A short time ago this vision was verified while Mr. Miller was walking home from Straoustown, a distance of two miles. A fierce storm came out of the western sky, and he was compelled to face it on the homeward journey. The wind blew considerable dust into his eyes and his right eye began to fill with water. He rubbed it, and suddenly he thought there was a dim sense of vision there. The wind continued to blow dust into it, and Mr. Miller was compelled to keep on rubbing, till suddenly he realized that he could see with that eye.

He went home and told his wife and children, but they at first did not believe the glad tidings. Then they gave him a daily paper and he covered the left eye and began to read with the right one, through which he had been unable to see for thirty long years, and there was great joy in the home.

Mr. Miller is seventy years old, and is a stonemason. He is the father of eight children, and two sons and two daughters survive.

MAN NEVER TOO OLD TO KISS

Judge Rules That Husband Bestow Carcasses on His Wife.

Chicago.—A man never gets too old to kiss his wife, according to the official ruling of Judge Goodnow in the domestic relations court. Mrs. Julia Gore had her husband, Frank, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct because he would not kiss her.

"Frank refused to kiss me any more," testified Mrs. Gore. "He did not seem to love me any longer. I reproached him, and there was a row. Then he went to the butcher's and the grocer's and stopped my credit accounts. I am so unhappy!" "Well, your honor," said Gore, "I thought we were getting too old for that kind of thing." "Never too old!" corrected Judge Goodnow. The court continued the case to allow the husband and wife to "make up."

MAN COLLIDES WITH ENGINE

Worker Thrown Down Embankment and Only Slightly Hurt.

Lynn, Mass.—Tiocanni Feretti, living on Blossom street, was tossed down an embankment by an engine on the Boston & Maine railroad, near his home recently. Feretti climbed the steep embankment towards the railroad on his way home from work and did not see the engine until he ran into it. He was taken to the Lynn City hospital, where his wounds were treated as superficial.

OLD CATTLEMAN QUILTS

IKE WEST, WELL KNOWN TEXAS STOCKMAN, TO RETIRE SEPTEMBER 1.

HE CAN WELL AFFORD IT

With Two Brothers He Added More Than \$15,000,000 to the Wealth of Lone Star State—in Cattle Business All His Life.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31.—Ike West, the well known cattleman of San Antonio, will retire from the stock business on September 1, after spending his whole life in the industry, says the San Antonio Express. He will not retire because the business has been unprofitable, but because it has been so profitable that he can afford to do so. He is the youngest of the three West brothers, George W., Sol and Ike, who were born and reared to man's estate in Lavaca county. His ability to retire while he is yet in his prime, at close around fifty years, demonstrates the fact that one line of business, when given the necessary attention, will prosper when a man with too many irons in the fire will prove a failure. The opportunity for Mr. West to retire came when he had an offer to lease his ranch of 40,000 acres, located in Uvalde and Zavala counties, for a period of ten years. He has been a resident of San Antonio for twenty-one years and has no thought of making his home elsewhere.

It is a far cry from the trail days of the '70s to Kansas and the Black Hills country to luxurious apartments at the St. Anthony hotel, where he and his family are now living, though he still owns his magnificent home in Guilbeau street in this city. Native Texan that he is, he belongs to that class which helped to blaze the way to civilization and which has transformed his home county into a commonwealth of happy and contented homes. He is a young man yet, and it is not remote possibility that an inactive life will in the future, and under greatly changed conditions, find him again interested in the work of restoring Texas with the class of cattle now raised in the corn belt.

When his ranch lease expires his land will no doubt have grown in value several times its present valuation and will be worth of the class of cattle now handled on the grazing lands of southwest Texas. While he has never handled anything but the best cattle to be found in south Texas, he realizes that the future demand will be for that class raised in the corn belt. He has no plans of this kind in view at the present moment, however, as some of the influences which caused him to retire was his inability to find cattle of the quality he desired at a price he felt justified in paying.

Numerous cattlemen in Texas during the last quarter of a century have retired from the cattle business in this state, but few have done so involuntarily and at the behest of creditors. They were not of the conservative class, however, to which Mr. West belongs. There was, in fact, a cattleman in Texas who deserved the name who was miserly, and Mr. West has always been ready with his purse strings unloosed to aid the industry to which he has devoted a lifetime. He is entitled to a rest and there is none who will be grudge him the peace and comfort which come to him at a time when he can pass the remainder of his life with his family at home. The boys from the cow camp will say good-by, but not farewell, for they expect to see him often and hear from him oftener.

In this connection it may be well to mention the magnitude of the cattle supply furnished by these three West brothers during the last forty years. A conservative estimate of the number of cattle they drove to market during the first twenty years of their operations on the trail was 2,000,000 head. During twenty years since they have bred and handled on their ranches 300,000 more, making a total of 500,000 head in the early days, before the introduction of registered bulls of the distinct beef breeds, the average value of the Texas steer was worth about one-third the price they are commanding on the market today. The West steers are selling on the market today close around \$60 per head net, but to equalize the prices and put them within the grasp of even a conservative manipulator of figures, let's put the price at which these 500,000 cattle have sold at \$30 per head, and we have the contribution of the West family as \$15,000,000. Quite a snug sum, indeed, for these men of modest means but tenacity of purpose to accomplish in a generation. These two brothers, George and Sol, who are still large operators, will continue as live wires in the trade in south Texas.

MOTOR CAR SCRAMBLES EGGS

Involuntary Extravagance Vies Vanderbilts in Prodigality.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—Vieling in extravagance with the recent Vanderbilt entertainment at Newport, but involuntarily, was the crash of a large automobile and a wagonload of eggs, which spectacular event occurred at 7 o'clock last night on Oak street, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets.

The touring car, owned by C. G. Logan and driven by a boy with another boy as passenger, was coursing south on Oak street when it overtook a farm wagon in which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Huffmeister of 2528 Central street. The nature of the load in the light one-horse rig was unknown to the motorists or possibly they might have given it a wider berth. However, as the automobile was about to pass the farm wagon, Huffmeister pulled the reins to turn west on Fifty-second street.

A crash being imminent, the boy driver of the auto twisted the steering wheel with all his might, but it was too late. A rear wheel of the wagon was swept off, and immediately there was a grand display of scrambled eggs that decorated the landscape for some yards in every direction.

The boy chauffeur attempted to swing his car back into the road, but the wheels skidded, and the machine tipped over a dozen feet, toppled over the bank and went down into the bed of a creek by the roadside. No one was injured, but the produce loss was total.

The Italian government has under consideration a very high-power wireless station at Brindisi, at which point it is hoped to hold communication with Tripoli and Egypt.

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Journal Advertising Pays

NIGHT MARRIAGE IS VALID

Secret Union of Farmer and House Maid in Ireland Held to Be Binding in Law.

Dublin.—Justice Kenney recently delivered judgment in the "midnight marriage case" of Usher and Usher, which came before him in December last.

The plaintiff, William Arund Usher, a gentleman farmer of Eastwell, Galway, sought to obtain a decree of nullity of his marriage with his wife, Mrs. Mary Usher. The petition was dismissed.

He alleged that the marriage was null and void owing to the fact that only one witness was present and that the marriage was not carried out according to the rites and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church or according to law.

The evidence showed that the marriage took place on April 24, 1910. Up to that time the petitioner had been a Protestant, while the respondent, Mary Caulfield, was a maid in the employment of his mother.

There he received Mr. Usher into the Roman Catholic church, baptized him, and then performed the marriage ceremony between Mr. Usher and Mary Caulfield. The marriage was kept a secret and a child was born in January, 1911.

Justice Kenney held that the marriage was valid. His lordship said it was clear from the evidence of the Most Rev. Dr. Gilmartin that in the eyes of the Church of Rome the marriage was absolutely inefficacious, and that the petitioner and respondent were living in a state of sin.

But he (Justice Kenney) held that marriages between Roman Catholics were governed by the common law of the land. They were in law unaffected by the decree of the council of Trent requiring of the parties to be married in no case come without sufficient means to keep them for some time in case they cannot obtain employment and to take them back to the United States if finally unsuccessful.

TOO MANY LABORERS THERE

No More Needed in Western Part of Canada, Says a United States Consul.

Vancouver, B. C.—While it is true that with the approach of spring there are fewer unemployed in British Columbia than a few months ago, it can hardly be denied that there are more than sufficient laborers in this province at present for any demand likely to arise in the course of the year.

The immigration of laborers from the United States to Canada should be discouraged until further developments have greatly changed the labor situation here. Immigrants from the United States are bound to be disappointed because of the lower wages, higher cost of living and the great uncertainty of obtaining employment.

MUST PAY FOR USING IDEA

Verdict of 2,000 Francs Against Dramatic Author for Employing M. Brevannes' Scenario.

Paris.—The farce entitled "Nos Femmes" which had its premiere at the Folies-Dramatiques in 1910 and ran for 147 performances, had what might be called its "derniere" before the Third Chamber of the Civil Tribunal.

M. Roland Brevannes, author of a similar piece, "Un Brelan de Femmes," sued MM. Filhol and Marcelin for plagiarism. The court put M. Marcelin "hors de cause," as he had worked only on the scenario given him by M. Filhol.

The latter, however, was condemned to pay 2,000 francs to M. Brevannes for having made use of an idea they had in common without consulting or indemnifying him.

Clock Struck Backward. Chicago.—Because his grandfather's clock struck backward, Patrick Callahan spent several days in a jail cell.

After the arrest Mrs. Calhoun remembered she had cleaned the clock the day before and upon investigating noticed she had put the wheel which regulated the striking in backward.

JAS THINKING OF FARRAGUT

Admiral Dewey's Explanation of the Order to Fire on Spanish Fleet at Manila Bay.

Washington.—Sitting in his office recently and looking upon the old sea beast which contains the records of that fateful day at Manila, I asked Admiral Dewey what was uppermost in his mind the night before the battle of Manila, when he contemplated entering a harbor mined with torpedoes, says a writer in Chappelle's News-Letter. His eyes sparkled as he replied:

"All night and all morning my mind reverted to one picture—that of Flag Officer Farragut, whom I first met at New Orleans in 1861. There were no admirals in those days, the captains being the highest ranking officers, and our commander was admirably to admire the intrepid Farragut, and that night at Mobile will never be forgotten, when his voice rang out loud and clear: 'D—n the torpedoes—full speed ahead!'"

Then I ventured to ask the admiral why he did not give his command at Manila in some dramatic and stentorian way like Farragut. With that modesty known only to Dewey, he replied: "I was not thinking of myself; I was thinking of Farragut."

Dewey's command to begin one of the greatest battles in all history was given in an ordinary tone, as if he were simply ordering a cup of coffee. History records it that he calmly said to the commander: "Gridley, when you are ready, fire."

History is made by the men who carry with them all their lives the same ideal and who, with limitless bravery and courage, give in less than sixty seconds those commands that make history for ages.

TWO GIRLS SEEK DRUG CURE

Beg to Be Sent to an Insane Asylum to Kill Their Craving for Morphine.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Two young girls, Lillian Kersey, aged seventeen years, and her fifteen-year-old sister, Olive Kersey, both, according to their own statements, confirmed users of morphine, voluntarily appeared before Mrs. Sam Bartell, police matron, and asked that they be sent to the state asylum for insane at Norman, to be cured of the drug habit.

Lillian, who did most of the talking, appeared to have a very good education. She told of how she had become addicted to the use of the drug, saying that after she had been sick with pneumonia fever four years ago she took morphine in small quantities to relieve her suffering.

LOG HOUSE BUILT OF CORN

Oklahoma to Have Unique Exhibit at Dry Farming Exposition.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 31.—One of the features of the Oklahoma exhibit at the International Dry Farming Exposition held at Leitchfield, Canada, in October, will be a log house built entirely of Oklahoma farm products.

The sides of the building will be made of large stalks of corn, laid parallel to represent logs. The roof will be shingled with complete heads of kafir and milo in alternate rows.

The cotton field is to be composed of actual growing stalks of cotton. These stalks of cotton have been grown in tubs and will begin opening bolls about the middle of October.

OPAL SEARCH TO START SOON

Portland, Ore., Folk to Rake Over Material Dredge Discharges for Valuable Stones.

Portland, Ore.—When the big dredge Columbia, of the port of Portland fleet, said to be the largest single suction digger of her type in the world, began operations in the harbor in pumping material that is to be used in the fill at the side of the Southern Pacific east side freight depot, there were many curious ones attracted to the outfall of the 20-inch pipe line on shore to watch stuff drawn from the river bed.

Years ago a fill was made on the east side with a dredge, and opals, agates and other stones were pumped ashore. It is expected searchers will soon be raking over the gravel on the new fill with the hope of finding valuable stones.

A PLAGUE OF FLIES.

Live Stock in North Texas Suffering From Their Attacks.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 31.—Millions of flies are attacking the live stock of North Texas, and in several instances have caused horses to run away. Farmers in the city today say that the ravages of these insects are driving the stock mad, seriously impairing the work of these animals and drying up

BLACK HILLS CROPS.

Harvest Indicates the Crop Will Be a Record Breaker.

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 31.—Harvesting of the 1912 crops in the Black Hills, always later than other sections of the state, has commenced, and, as indicated, the crops will break all records for this part of the country.

Estimates of how the crops run have been made by those familiar with this work and are believed to be approximately correct. There will be about 9,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000,000 bushels of oats, 200,000 bushels of corn, 60,000 tons of alfalfa, 15,000 tons of native hay and 375,000 bushels of potatoes besides a scattered crop of flax, barley, speltz and clover, which is not estimated, and an extraordinary production of garden vegetables.

It is the first time that oats and hay will be exported from the Hills, and the first year that this section has grown enough wheat and vegetables for its own consumption, which shows the magnitude of the crop, as the population of the Black Hills is 50,000.

On the land under the government irrigation project there is 11,214 acres in wheat, 9,918 acres in oats, 2,800 acres in corn, 4,440 acres in alfalfa, 4,380 acres in native hay and 440 acres in potatoes. The rest of the Hills will produce about twice as much of all of these, with the exception of alfalfa, which is five times as great.

The estimated run of the grains and products is wheat averaging 28 bushels to the acre; oats, 50 bushels; corn, 40 bushels; alfalfa, 4 tons to the acre; native hay, 4 1/2 tons to the acre, and 150 bushels of potatoes to the acre.

DAIRYING HELPS BEET RAISER

Experts Find That Farming Can Be Carried on Best With Stock Raising.

Fort Lupton, Colo., Aug. 31.—That sugar beets will yield four tons more per acre in this district than elsewhere in the country because of the dairy industry here is the statement made as the outcome of the investigations conducted by the Great Western Sugar company over the country last week.

Land that was worthless has been converted into productive farms by animal application of fertilizer from the stock pens and these fields have been growing big crops of beets for nine successive years.

On the A. W. Davis farm 4 1/2 miles north of Fort Lupton, eleven Japanese are growing 2 1/2 acres of beets which will easily yield twenty tons to the acre. Frank McKee sold milk from 22 cows which netted him \$1,673 in 12 months and raised on his 80 acres of land brought more than this.

J. W. Ewing, dairyman, converted worthless cement soil into fertile land by his herd of 30 cows. Hundreds of acres of silo corn has been grown and with best tops and head pulp will fatten hundreds of head of cattle this winter.

The Great Western Sugar Company is now making a study of the Fort Lupton farmers' methods and will make them public for the benefit of all northern Colorado.

UNCOVER GRAFT OUT WEST

Prominent Shipping Men Alleged to Have Stolen \$600,000 a Year.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31.—Six hundred thousand dollars a year are lost from the state of California by prominent shipping men around San Francisco bay, according to the findings of investigators, and Daniel Ryan, attorney for the state board of harbor commissioners, announced tonight that civil and criminal proceedings are contemplated.

The cause are said to resemble the same as those involving the East Blanks provided by the state to show tonnage on which to base harbor dues have been filled in by clerks and agents of the shippers involved so as to show, according to Ryan, much less tonnage of merchandise than the real amount handled.

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the cows. A dairyman who furnishes a large clientele in this city says that the cows are running wild from the bite of the flies, and what milk they produce affords no cream, and he has therefore, informed his customers that he will be unable to supply them with butter until the pest has disappeared.

People are trying all kinds of remedies, but there is nothing that seems to keep them off. Reports are being received from all parts of the county to the effect that flies and gnats are bothering the stock almost beyond endurance. The farmers are trying weeds on the harness of their teams to keep off the flies and gnats.

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By English law treasure trove goes to the crown, so the coins have been turned over to the police. They date from 1805 to 1825, and were found buried in straight rows standing on edge, only three inches under ground.

Workers who built the Rideau canal were paid in American silver, it being part of the indemnity paid by the United States to Great Britain. This money was sent to the canal district in kegs, some of which were stolen and never recovered. It is believed the money found is some of that lost eighty years ago.

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Advertisement for Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer. Features three bottles of beer and text: "3 Bottles FREE! Three bottles free? Yes, sir; three bottles free—absolutely free—if you don't find Goetz 'Pale Lager' the greatest beer ever. Wov, but it's good!

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