





STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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18 YEARS AGO AND NOW.

Chicago Tribune: Eighteen years ago a writer now on the Tribune, then a special writer for an Omaha paper, was sent into western Nebraska on a melancholy errand.

In one farm yard a lone, disconsolate gray wolf slunk shivering away. The other day the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, reporting on some of the conditions of Nebraska of 1912 noted the fact that there are 39,999 automobiles listed as owned in the state—

an average of one to every forty-eight inhabitants. In some districts every farm is equipped with one.

There are not many more dramatic contrasts in our history than those which are offered by a comparison of the farming west during the lean years and the full fed prosperity of today.

And scientific farming will fortify that prosperity. The Mississippi valley is now as the land of Goshen, but it is also the land of Promise. We are only on the threshold of its production.

CHAMPION DAIRY COW.

A champion dairy cow has been discovered and she lives at East Claridon, Ohio. In one year she yielded 37,494 pounds of milk, which, the experts estimate, is equal to more than 1,399 pounds of butter.

This leads the dairy specialist of the university to say that "one dairyman milks and cares for sixteen cows to get the same money that another milks eight cows for."

There is a great deal of difference in cows. Every dairyman cannot have a herd of world-beaters like the new champion that has been discovered in Ohio.

Some newspapers continue to harp upon the high price of meats and to complain at the farmers, the cattle raisers, "the beef trust" and the government as if they were all in a conspiracy to oppress consumers or to drive them to a vegetarian diet.

The cost of living is a serious question and any enlightening discussion is proper and helpful, but it gets nowhere to ignore facts.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Blinkers Liked To Bark at The Moon

HOME is a good place for boys and girls to stay. Evelyn and Jack were not always so sure of this, although they were careful not to say so when Patchie was about.

Patchie was Jack's new fox terrier puppy, and Patchie was such a care. Daddy laughed at Patchie. "When he gets older he'll have more sense," he would say when the children complained of the pranks of their pet.

"Blinkers learned better, and he was a good deal worse than our Patchie. Blinkers was a little fox terrier puppy with black marks over his eyes.

"Sometimes when he had been very, very bad the folks would say, 'We just can't keep that puppy any longer.' Then the little girl whose doggie Blinkers was would wail and weep until she was told that Blinkers would be given another chance.

"You'll wear out your welcome sooner or later, mark my words," old Watch, the big Newfoundland, who lived in the stable, often warned Blinkers, and then Blinkers would be solemn and quiet for as much as ten minutes.

"The moon always interested Blinkers very much. He wondered what it was and why it stared down at him, so when the moon played hide and seek among the clouds Blinkers would go wild with excitement.

"One evening, when the moon was bright and round he made such a fuss that his master said: "If that dog doesn't stop his yapping I'm going to catch him and put him into the cellar before we go to bed."

"Blinkers heard and dodged behind the rosebush. When the gate was opened he went scampering down the road as fast as his fat legs would carry him.

"Woof, woof!" barked Watch. "Come back! Come back! You'll be sorry for running away!"

"Blinkers made straight for the flats, the stretch of land where the sea crept in in many little inlets and streams.

"Bow, wow, wow!" he barked as loud as he could. "Moon, old moon, come down and play with me!"



The Wild Geese Chased Blinkers.

CUT UNREADY CORN.

Food Values Is Lost If Crop Is Not Just Right.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12.—There is a proper time for doing any and all work. This applies with just as much force to the cutting of corn as to anything else.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12.—There is a proper time for doing any and all work. This applies with just as much force to the cutting of corn as to anything else.

In the eastern states they put corn in the shock at a greater stage than we do out here in the real corn belt. There the time-honored custom is to begin cutting as soon as the kernel is glaucous, or very soon after the roasting ear stage.

BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

Grasshopper Invasion Turned to Good Account in Southwest Kansas.

Fowler, Kan., Sept. 11.—That the grasshopper plague is not a misfortune, but a blessing in disguise, is the discovery made by farmers in the Artesian valley in southwest Kansas.

John Boucher started with one hundred turkeys during the season of 1911. The fowls kept down damage that he had expected.

MANY GO BACK TO FARM.

Creameries Cannot Secure Services of College Graduates.

Ames, Ia., Sept. 11.—The back to the farm movement in Iowa is robbing the creameries of some of their best buttermakers and making it a problem to fill their places.

MUSHROOMS KILLED THIRTY

New York State Botanist Thinks High Cost of Living Responsible.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Charles H. Peck, state botanist, reports that eight species and varieties of mushrooms were tested for their edible qualities and proved during the last year.

It is possible that poverty, combined with the high cost of living, may have been a source of danger in some cases of mushroom poisoning.

A machine for moving weeds and other under water growth from streams has been invented in France.

TYPHOID IN MILK

EPIDEMIC IN CHESTER VALLEY, PA., TRACED TO ONE DAIRY.

REPORT TWENTY-FIVE CASES

Milk Peddlers Leave Death and Sickness in Their Wake—Authorities Take Action.

Phoenixville, Pa., Sept. 10.—Scattered among the little settlements in the Chester Valley and in the towns of Paoli and Malvern are about twenty-five cases of typhoid fever, and the source of the epidemic is said by the health authorities to have been milk from one dairy farm.

The milk peddlers among the residents of these communities, has left a trail of typhoid fever victims from Williams' Corner, a suburb of Phoenixville, to Paoli, along the Pennsylvania railroad main line.

In the household of the milk dealer to whose dairy is attributed the spread of the contagion are three typhoid victims. This man, Paul Mace, living on a farm near Williams' Corner, was the owner of a milk route along which he sold about eighty quarts of milk daily.

The first case developed at Cedar Hollow. This patient was Mrs. Katherine Demutrit, an aged woman. She was removed to the hospital at West Chester, and soon afterward three more cases developed in the nearby foreign settlements and one of these patients, Mrs. Amelia Groveski, was admitted to the Phoenixville Hospital.

The seriousness of the outbreak of typhoid fever in the Chester Valley was early recognized by Dr. C. P. Doran of Phoenixville, who was called to treat the Demutrit woman.

The investigators visited the Mace farm and found victims of the epidemic there. Samples of milk were taken and analyzed, but the results were negative.

Some of these stations are far back in the valley hills, and all day and all night a man is seeing to it that the little stream of the germicide flows steadily into the waters of the stream in the proportion of about one part to half a million of water.

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

You Are Invited to Call at

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK

EXCHANGE BUILDING SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale

Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky

USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY

We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes.

Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4.

Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky

Special Price, Per Gallon

Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more.

Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to

KEGAN BROTHERS

Box 81, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo., Opposite Union Station

NAVE-MCCORD MERCANTILE CO., Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters

TEAS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY

Distributors of Frontier Brand Canned Goods, Syrup, Etc., Manufacturers of Extracts, Baking Powder and Grocers' Supplies. Distributors of Meakins Mills Products.

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Advertise in "The Journal."

In Bohemia a process has been perfected whereby paper is spun into thread and woven into a substitute for jute.

Advertisement for D. Feltenstein's 'Our Choice' Whiskey. Includes text: 'Free a Quart of Our Choice Whiskey', 'STOP! LISTEN! LOOK!', and a coupon for a sample.

Advertisement for St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. Includes text: 'We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.', 'WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding.'

Advertisement for Shippers to St. Joseph. Includes text: 'SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH', 'You Are Invited to Call at ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK', 'EXCHANGE BUILDING SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.'

Advertisement for Kegan Brothers' Old Keebros Bourbon Whisky. Includes text: 'Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky', 'USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY', 'Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky'.

Advertisement for Nave-McCord Mercantile Co. Includes text: 'NAVE-MCCORD MERCANTILE CO., Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters', 'TEAS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY'.



NEGRO HAS BILLION

In Real Estate Alone Race Has Solid Anchorage in U. S.

Return of Colored People to Dark Continent is Impossible Owing to Material Progress Made by Them, It is Announced.

Kansas City, Mo.—Disfranchise the negro and send him back to Africa? Absurd. Impossible. More than a billion dollars' worth of United States real estate which he owns in his own name in the United States is not easily to be taken from him.

So says Dr. J. R. Hawkins of North Carolina, secretary and commissioner of education for the African Methodist Episcopal church, a delegate to the general conference, at the Allen chapel. Dr. Hawkins has made a study of the business status of his race in connection with his regular work as one of their foremost educators.

"It probably will startle the world when it realizes that we have acquired in the last 50 years over \$1,000,000,000 in real estate," Dr. Hawkins said. "And that is only the beginning of the rapid forward march which the negro is making as a business man. The negro could not help being a business man. He was surrounded with it in the years of his slavery. He was taught how to drive a bargain in horses or real estate, even if his master didn't teach him how to read and write."

"There are 400 self-supporting newspapers, daily and weekly, owned and published by negroes in the United States; 3,000 physicians have been graduated from negro and white schools and are now practicing among their people; 2,000 lawyers have been admitted to the bar in the United States courts of justice and 350 authors are found among our race."

"We own 41 schools and colleges, representing an investment of \$28,000,000, and \$45,000,000 has been spent in church property for negroes. Negro men own and control 51 banks which are prosperous and flourishing, and \$650,000 has been invested in negro libraries. And it is significant that in the southland negroes own 180,000 farms on which 50 years ago they toiled to the crack of the slave driver's whip."

"The negro is a born American and he feels it in his country. Africa has no call for him. It is as a fairy tale to him. Pestilence and disease are not uncommon in Africa, but America nurtures him and makes him strong and he likes it and intends to stay in it. That doctrine is being taught our 1,450,000 children in the public schools."

"The negro does not ask for any special legislation in his favor. He is willing to take his chance and is confident that he can bear his own burden as well as the white man. And toward that end we are striving to educate our ignorant poor, make healthy the weak and to help more negroes to own their own homes and farms."

THINNESS IS HIS DISGUISE

Change a Fat, Jolly-Looking French Embezzler Made in His Appearance.

London.—Lepreux, the absconding cashier of the Suez Canal company, who disappeared from Paris in October after embezzling \$400,000, was arrested in a Turkish bath at Lille recently.

Lepreux, a fat, jolly-looking man, conceived the idea that the best way to disguise himself would be to turn himself into a thin man. Accordingly he went to Lille in November and set about his task.

Every day at 2 p. m. he arrived at the Turkish bath, and after passing through the various heat rooms was given elaborate massage. Then he drank a bottle of claret and went to sleep in the divan room until seven o'clock. As a result of this vigorous treatment in three and a half months he reduced his weight by 44 pounds and the change in his appearance was such that the detectives when they saw him were unable at first to recognize the comfortable, jolly cashier of the police photographs in this emaciated-looking individual, with sunken cheeks. His face was deeply furrowed. His erstwhile rotundity had vanished and a ragged gray beard had taken the place of his neat black moustache.

He declared that he had lost all the money he had stolen except \$12,000 in speculations.

Vardigris Kills Collector. London.—A remarkable cause was assigned for the death of Abraham Robinson at the inquest which was held at East Ham. Robinson was a collector employed by the Gas Light & Coke company, his duty being to visit about a hundred houses a day and collect the coppers from the penny-in-the-slot gas meters. Dr. Feeley, who attended him, said that he died from chronic metallic poisoning. Many of the coins in the meters were covered with verdigris and his fingers were unusually green at the end of the day. He had a habit of curling his long moustache with his fingers and this assisted in the absorption of the poison.

New Minister for Turks. Constantinople.—The German government has asked the porte to accept Baron von Wengenheim, now minister at Athens, as ambassador at Constantinople to succeed Baron Marchall von Bieberstein, recently transferred to London.

Increase Number of Voters. Rome.—The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 391 to 6, passed the bill extending the franchise to illiterates over 30 years of age. This increases the number of voters by 5,000,000.

GIVES HIS WEALTH TO SONS

Pittsburg Millionaire Divests Himself of Realty Holdings, and Young Men Will Carry on Work.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Henry Phipps, Sr., has divested himself of his Pittsburg realty holdings, estimated at \$10,000,000, by giving it to his three sons, John S. Henry, Jr., and Howard Phipps, all of Nassau county, New York. The gift includes the Fulton, Bessemer and Manufacturers' skyscrapers, the McKiveen Furniture company's building, the Phipps model tenements on the North side and other valuable parcels of property not so well known. There was also included in the gift two farms, one in Ross township and another in Jefferson township, and the only material consideration named is one dollar.

The deed is an ordinary typewritten document in which no space is wasted with recitals other than describing the properties. Nothing is said about how the three sons are to share in the ownership of the property; the \$10,000,000 more or less of skyscrapers and other real estate is just given them in fee. Henry Phipps and his wife, Mrs. Annie C. Phipps, signed and acknowledged the document in New York city, the date in the transfer being March 12, 1912.

Less than a month ago Mr. Phipps gave his boys \$3,000,000 worth of Chicago real estate and neither the father nor the sons would comment upon that gift, which, according to a friend, was simply to relieve the parent of much work and worry. It was not because John S. Henry, Jr., and Howard need the real estate. The elder ones, John and Henry, have mansions of their own in Long Island.

MOCCASINS AT THE ASTOR

Shoshone Indian Princess is the Guest of Club Women at New York Hostelry.

New York.—Nellie Waskakie, an Indian princess, met four hundred of the leading New York club women at the Hotel Astor recently. Her experience of life until a short time ago had been confined to the secluded mountain villages of her tribe. Garbed in her native costume of feathers, blanket and moccasins, she attended the Dickens celebration and annual meeting of the Rainy Day Club. She was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Palmer, the president.

Nellie Waskakie came with Mrs. Charles Moore, the wife of a rich ranchman of Wyoming. Mrs. Moore became interested in the girl while on a visit to the Indian settlement. "She will stay here until she learns dressmaking and cooking and the household arts and becomes self-supporting," Mrs. Moore said. "She will return to her people then to teach her women those things so they may become helpful, and, if necessary, self-supporting. The Shoshone Indians are not trained to weaving or the arts of the southern Indians and have no means of earning money."

DOCTOR MOVED MAN'S BRAIN

Delicate Operation Performed at Baltimore Probably Will Save Sight of an Ohio Citizen.

Baltimore.—An operation that probably never has been equaled in delicacy or skill has been performed by Dr. Harvey Cushing, brain specialist of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in which a portion of the minor brain, known as the pituitary, was shoved aside and replaced after a quantity of foreign fluid had been removed. The patient, operated on last week, is on the road to recovery. He is Harry Edmondson of Columbus, O.

An X-ray photograph revealed the fluid and to this foreign liquid falling eyesight and drowsy periods were attributed. The fluid could not be drained before first drilling a tiny hole just behind the left ear, leading to the cavity. Then, before the fluid could be drawn off, the pituitary had to be removed or directed to one side, for it blocked the flow. To loosen the little ball would be fatal to the patient, but at last the nerves were moved to one side, drawing the small body after them and leaving an opening for the fluid to escape.

Stepson Discovers Would-Be Suicide on Rafter in Barn and Doctor is Near. Middletown, Del.—Samuel Merritt attempted suicide by hanging from a rafter in the barn of his stepson, M. Curritt, near Fieldsboro, but Curritt discovered him, summoned a doctor who was passing in an automobile, and, after several hours of hard work, Merritt was restored to consciousness. Merritt is about 65 years old and recently was discharged from the State Hospital at Farnhurst, where it was believed he had been cured of his suicide mania.

SAVES MAN FROM HANGING

Stepson Discovers Would-Be Suicide on Rafter in Barn and Doctor is Near.

Whole Town to Be Moved. Winnipeg, Man.—A special government committee has ordered that the whole town of Frank, Alberta, be moved as a protection against rock and snow slides. It has 3,000 inhabitants. Nine years ago in a slide 84 lives were lost. For several days rock and snow have been tumbling down the side of Turtle mountain, at the base of which the town lies.

Greens Kill Two. Guthrie, Okla.—Miss Davie Henshaw, 16 years old, and Miss Sallie Pierce, 14 years old, died at Durwood, Okla., after they had eaten wild greens containing poke plant leaves. Three other members of the family were stricken ill.

Turk and Chinaman Jailed. Milwaukee, Wis.—Handcuffed together, Ismaul Luno, a Turk, and Thomas Hoy, a Chinaman, were taken to the state penitentiary at Waupun from the county jail.

SEA MADE FORTUNE

Yet Head of Astor Family Stood in Terror of Ocean.

During Storm, After John Jacob Became Multi-Millionaire, Offered Captain of Vessel \$10,000 to Be Put Ashore.

New York.—It is recalled that John Jacob Astor, the great-grandfather of Col. John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, twice escaped shipwreck and that the fortunes of the great house were really laid on board the vessel in which the German lad sailed to America.

In September, 1783, Astor, who was destined to become the richest man in the new world, was working in London for his brother George, the proprietor of a hute factory. He had toiled in the factory for two years and at the end of that time was the possessor of 15 guineas and two suits of clothes. When the news came that Benjamin Franklin and his associates in Paris had at last signed the treaty which completed the independence of the United States young Astor determined to seek his fortunes in the new land.

That early sailing took two months in fair weather, and the vessel in which Astor was a passenger encountered very rough winds, so that it was the middle of January before she reached Chesapeake bay. There, as far as the eye could see, was nothing but ice.

Within a day's sail of Baltimore the vessel became locked in the ice. Some of the passengers were able to walk out on the ice and reach the shore, but young Astor declared that as the owner of the ship had contracted to land him in Baltimore and lodge him in the interval, he would remain on board.

One of his companions was an elderly German who was returning to America after a visit to his native land. He and his young countryman became quite friendly, and it was from this chance acquaintance that Astor learned about the money to be made in the fur business. The elder man had been a penniless immigrant himself, but had made a fortune out of furs, and did not hesitate to give young Astor many pointers that later on were invaluable to him.

His second notable adventure with the sea was half a century later. He had been in Austria and had spent three years with his daughter, who had married Count Rump, and was on his way home in consequence of the panic that had been caused by President Jackson's attack upon the Bank of the United States. At this time Astor was worth \$40,000,000 and was the richest man in the United States. He reached the boat shortly before she left Havre and induced the captain to give up his stateroom for his use.

No sooner had the vessel cleared the port, however, than Astor, who had been too eager to embark, wanted to be set ashore.

It was arranged that he would be sent back the next day, but the wind changed and the vessel got out into the Atlantic. In a couple of days she was driven back near the coast of Ireland and the terrified millionaire offered \$10,000 if the captain would put back with him. The captain refused, because of the dangers of the Irish coast. This was the last time John Jacob Astor went to sea, though he lived 14 years after.

DOCTORS TOO TIMID, HE SAYS

Dean of Medical School of University of Pennsylvania, Thinks More Lives Could Be Saved.

Philadelphia.—Dr. Charles H. Frazer, dean of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, is authority for the statement that many lives are lost owing to the fear of physicians to operate on the spinal column.

Dr. Frazer says he has effected cures in cases of locomotor ataxia by separating the diseased nerves from the spinal column, and he also asserts he had opened the spinal column and removed the nerves responsible for gastric disturbances in the stomach. He urges upon the nerve specialists a more progressive utilization of this method. He declares many lives could be saved if the surgeons will only overcome their fear of operating on the spinal column.

Then Philadelphia Man is Fined \$10 for Not Being Boss of His Own Home. Philadelphia.—William Elton works hard all week, and on Saturday night goes home to his wife with his pay envelope unopened. As a reward Mrs. Elton usually gives him 25 cents, all of which he usually is allowed to spend on himself on Sunday. Yesterday Mrs. Elton was a little shy of ready cash, so she only gave William 16 cents. He went out and spent ten of it, and when he came home his wife accused him of being extravagant and beat him. Magistrate Morris fined each \$10, the woman for assault and battery, the husband because he didn't know enough to be boss of his own house.

NAIL HOLDS BOY FAST, HOUR

Rescuer Forced to Saw Off Foot of Plank to Liberate Victim.

Roseton.—After lying helpless for an hour and a half in an abandoned barn, plunked to a board by a rusty temporary nail, which had pierced his hand, eight-year-old James Gallagher of No. 139 East Eleanor street, Olney, was discovered by a passing farmer, who found it necessary to saw off a foot of the plank to liberate him. The boy was treated at the Frankford hospital, where the surgeons had to use a saw again and cut away the remaining portion of the board before they could remove the nail. The wound was cauterized and a large quantity of lockjaw antitoxin was injected.

The lad had been amusing himself by sliding down an inclined board in an unused barn in Cedar Grove lane, about a mile from his home. He had made only one or two trips when his hand suddenly struck the huge nail, which had been driven through the edge of the plank and bent over to form a hook. The force of his swift descent caused the sharp point to penetrate entirely across the palm.

Screaming with pain, he tried to writhe free, but every movement only increased his agony, and he was unable to extricate himself. Literally nailed to the plank, he lay for more than an hour, until Joseph Wilson, a farmer, of Second street pike, above Fox Chase, heard his cries as he passed in a wagon.

Wilson found the lad almost exhausted from pain. He endeavored to free him, but found that his efforts only added to the victim's misery. He finally walked half a mile and borrowed a saw with which he cut the board across in two places, while the boy, suffering intense agony, lay watching him.

Having finally freed the lad, Wilson placed him, with a foot of plank still fastened to his hand, in his wagon and drove at top speed to the Friends' asylum, the nearest institution. Physicians at that place, however, were unable to give any aid to the sufferer, and it was necessary for the farmer to drive with him to Frankford before he obtained relief from his pain.

CALLS KISSING A CRIME

So Declares Dentist Who Organizes League to Combat the Habit.

Bangor, Me.—The kiss is the most dangerous thing in the world, and a national crime, according to Dr. George W. Bowling, surgeon-dentist of Lindsay, Okla., and he has incorporated a league to fight the habit.

"Kissing is a pleasant pastime," he says, "but people should refrain from it for sanitary and hygienic reasons. If you have noticed it there is a tendency among educated people to teach their children never to kiss anybody on the mouth, and they readily form the habit of kissing others on the cheeks."

"Kissing is a national crime and should be made such by law. I realize that under the present conditions such an act would be ridiculous, but it is a crime just the same. The most dangerous diseases are transferred in this way, especially consumption."

"I want you to understand I am no crank upon this subject. I myself kiss a few people now and then, and I like to do it. But I am careful, and that is what others should be." Dr. Bowling says he was "kicked out" of a state professional association because he founded the league, but that the club women of the state and many of the best people are behind him.

UNEARTHS 90-TON SPHINX

Englishman Finds Figure Carved From Single Block of Alabaster.

London.—Another great sphinx, weighing ninety tons and carved from a single alabaster block and which has lain buried beneath the water-logged sands on the road to Sakkarah, has just been unearthed by Mr. Mackay, one of the students of the British school in Egypt.

The location of the sphinx was told to Mr. Mackay about a year ago and now that the complete figure has been excavated, it has been found to measure about fourteen feet in height and twenty-six feet in length.

Alabaster being a rock foreign to its neighborhood, the new sphinx is regarded as the largest that ever has been transported. It bears no inscription, but is considered by Dr. Flinders Petrie, director of the British school in Egypt, to have been carved about 1300 B. C.

SPENDS DIME; GETS BEATING

Then Philadelphia Man is Fined \$10 for Not Being Boss of His Own Home.

Philadelphia.—William Elton works hard all week, and on Saturday night goes home to his wife with his pay envelope unopened. As a reward Mrs. Elton usually gives him 25 cents, all of which he usually is allowed to spend on himself on Sunday. Yesterday Mrs. Elton was a little shy of ready cash, so she only gave William 16 cents. He went out and spent ten of it, and when he came home his wife accused him of being extravagant and beat him. Magistrate Morris fined each \$10, the woman for assault and battery, the husband because he didn't know enough to be boss of his own house.

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The Stock Yards Daily Journal So. St. Joseph, Missouri

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$6@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7@9. Prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9@10; No. 2, \$8@9; \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; No. 3, \$7@9.50. Straw—\$4@4.50. Packing—\$4.50@4.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

Who you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsae Bldg., Phones 1285 Main, St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$11@11.50; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@9. New prairie—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$8@9; No. 3, \$4.50@7.50. New alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$8@10. Straw—\$5@5.25. Packing—\$4@4.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE BUY BROWN ALFALFA If you want to turn your hay into good money tell us about it. PRODUCERS HAY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

HA We want your business. HA We will buy on track or sell on consignment. Write us what you have NOW. HA Y CURTIS COMMISSION CO. 709 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

When you want to buy or sell HAY, write or wire ENNIS HAY CO. 733 Live Stock Exch., Kansas City, Mo. Liberal Advances—Prompt Returns On Consignments.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us trial. Liberal advances and quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888.

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C CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 736-749 Live Stock Exch. Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO. Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

SHIP YOUR HAY TO KANSAS CITY HAY CO. 706 Live Stock Exchange. FOR BEST RESULTS WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. BRUCE & DYER, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., STOCK YARDS STA., KANSAS CITY, MO.

WE WANT TIMOTHY AND BRIGHT WHEAT STRAW Write us what you have. Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. 701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 705-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

Farm and Stock Scales Fittes and with compound beam. Get prices. SCOTT HAY PRESS CO. 1200 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

PALACE SEEKS RECORD

MITCHELL, S. D., CROP DISPLAY EXPECTED TO ASTONISH NORTHWEST THIS YEAR.

1912 CROPS, \$204,000,000

"Corn Palace" Has Been a Big Factor in Boosting Corn Production in South Dakota, It Is Declared.

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 12.—For the fourteenth time Mitchell will entertain the people of the northwest with the Corn palace. This year it promises to outdo all former efforts in the way of entertainment and display of agricultural products and vegetables. It is expected that from twelve to fifteen counties will have exhibits of their products. It will be an array of grains, grasses, and corn which will have the effect of showing what the state has produced.

South Dakota has had what can be termed an average year in the way of moisture. In May and June the rainfall was sufficient to keep the crops in fine condition. The rain that finished the wheat crop came with the Fourth of July, and it has brought a fine yield. From many counties reports have been received which indicate yields running from fifteen to forty-one bushels an acre.

The yield of the state, however, will be cut down by reason of the poor showing made by the counties in the western part of the state, where the rain failed to come in time to save the wheat crop. But there will be a fine crop of corn this fall and the hay crop also will be large, making the forecast question one not to be feared this winter.

Immigration Commissioner John Deets has been making a thorough investigation of the crop situation. From thrashing machine yields and the splendid condition of the corn crop at the present time the commissioner has issued a conservative report of the average farm products of the state for this year and which can be relied upon as being practically correct.

He places the products of the state for the year at approximately \$204,000,000. Mr. Deets makes the following estimates on the state's production: Corn, \$9,000,000 bu. .... \$32,000,000 Wheat, 45,000,000 bu. .... 38,250,000 Oats, 47,000,000 bu. .... 16,425,000 Barley, 19,000,000 bu. .... 2,850,000 Flax, 4,000,000 bu. .... 7,200,000 Rye, 7,000,000 bu. .... 427,000 Potatoes, 4,000,000 bu. .... 2,000,000 Speltz, 3,000,000 bu. .... 960,000 Hay, 3,900,000 tons. .... 15,000,000 Live products .... 8,500,000 Honey .... 35,000 Wool and hides .... 1,000,000 Mineral, stone, clay prod. .... 15,000,000 Poultry and eggs .... 6,200,000 Grass, clover, millet .... 600,000 Alfalfa .... 300,000 Live stock .... 50,000,000 Fruit and vegetables .... 11,000,000

Total products, 1912, \$204,000,000 To advertise these resources is the business of the Corn palace, and during the thirteen years the palace has entertained Mitchell it has been the greatest factor in placing the farming products of South Dakota before the world.

Until the Corn palace commenced its work in this line little was known of the productiveness of the state's lands, but it has come to be an accepted fact that the state has more than made good, and the good prices secured for lands in the better developed part of the state show the truth of the statement. Farmers are entertaining the live stock industry to a great extent these days and their herds are being built up with a better grade of cattle now that the range cattle have almost entirely disappeared.

The diversified farming idea has caught the greater proportion of the farming population and the success on the farm is measured by the amount of this kind of farming they are doing. Good farming lands in this section of the state are bringing all the way from \$45 to \$100 an acre, according to the improvements. Farther to the west lands can be secured at a cheaper price.

The entertainment features this year will take on a different character than ever before. In all the previous years it has been the custom to secure some one of the big concert bands of the country to play each afternoon, with some strong vaudeville adjuncts. This year in place of the band features the visitors will be entertained with the Royal European Hippodrome, which has been secured at a cost of \$10,000, and is the most expensive attraction the management has ever had.

The acts comprise the best features of the acrobatic, circus, and vaudeville world and will be displayed on the great stage in the palace, which has been enlarged to meet the requirements of the hippodrome. The Cabaret orchestra of Chicago will furnish a short musical program each afternoon and evening. A number of free attractions also have been secured.

Mitchell has made a big improvement this year which will add materially to the success of the Corn palace. The main street of the city, extending from the Milwaukee to the Omaha depot, a distance of eight blocks, has been paved with concrete. This will insure a dry street in case there should be a heavy rainfall. The paved street will permit all the street attractions to be carried on and will afford a much larger place for the crowds. Before the palace opens the boulevard electric lights will be installed and will give the street the appearance of the "great white way." Efforts are being made to secure the presence of one or two of the presidential candidates. It is believed that either Gov. Wilson or Col. Roosevelt will speak. It is practically assured that William Jennings Bryan will give one address on the east side. The Milwaukee and Omaha railroads will run special excursion trains into Mitchell during the entire week. The dates for the palace this year are a trifle earlier than last and will cover the period from Sept. 23 to 28 inclusive. With the harvest excursions on at about the same period the opportunity comes from the east that many expect to make the trip out to South Dakota at the same time, for the Corn palace county exhibits will give the opportunity to see what has been produced.

Two French engineers have patented a propeller with the blades extending far forward and back of the hub and so shaped that the water is not churned and no vacuum is formed around the hub.

INDIANS TO HOLD FAIR.

Emphasize Resources of 1,345,000 Acres Which Will Be Opened.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 12.—An agricultural fair to be held Oct. 1 at Poplar, this state by the Indians of the Fort Peck Reservation, will emphasize the great natural resources of 1,345,000 acres that will be thrown open for homesteads next spring. The total acreage of the reservation is 2,968,693 and the Indians have been allotted 723,693 acres. This will be the last opening of a large tract to homesteaders.

The origin of this agricultural fair which will do much to attract neighbors for the Indians, is due to Louis Hill, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Great Northern Railway, although a fair was not Hill's definite plan.

Two years ago Hill's attention was called to the lack of ambition of the Sioux Indians as farmers and he thought of a plan to stir them up a bit before they would be called upon to become active competitors of the whites, who would move into the reservation on the formal opening.

So Hill invited the Sioux Chief and a number of the leading men of the tribe to go to New York to attend the Land Show. The Indians accepted and what they saw aroused them. The direct result is that 3500 acres were cultivated this year by Indians, against 1500 last year and the Agricultural Fair was arranged to show their products. There will be some fine wheat, strange and foreign produce at Poplar and a notable football game.

The football game will be between the Peigan tribe of the Blackfoot Reservation and the Mandan tribe of the Fort Peck Reservation. The victor will play the University of Minnesota team. Several notable stars of the Peigan football team came from these tribes and some of these men will play in the game and numerous others are coaching the team.

Prof. Thomas Shaw, an agricultural expert, has recently been inspecting the Fort Peck Reservation and concerning the lands open to settlement he says: "On the supposition that the land will be devoted to the growing of wheat on the summer fallow plan, which would mean that one-half the area would be in crop at one time, and on the further supposition that the wheat would yield 25 bushels per acre, which is a moderate estimate, the aggregate production would be 19,375,000 bushels. If this land should be entirely devoted to the growing of barley on the summer fallow plan the yield would be 39,900,000 bushels, as barley grown on the summer fallow plan would not be an extravagant estimate for land thus farmed."

These totals indicate the wealth that awaits those successful in finding homes in the new district.

CONTROL HOG CHOLERA.

Disease Still Doing Damage in Kansas But Much Less Than Last Year.

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 12.—The hog cholera plague which swept Kansas last year now is pretty well under control. Though the disease still is doing considerable damage in some parts of the state, it is not so prevalent as last year. The serum plant at the agricultural college still is filling orders for serum every day, but the capacity of the plant is not taxed as it was last year. Two million cubic centimeters of serum have been stored for use in case of an outbreak next fall.

The use of anti-hog cholera serum as a preventive of hog cholera has passed the experimental stage. The results from its use in Kansas last year have proved it is doing good work. In the diseased herds 70 per cent recovered after vaccination, while in the non-infected herds 99 per cent lived. The fact that 70 per cent recovered in diseased herds shows that although the serum is used only as a preventive, it does effect the severity of the disease in hogs that are vaccinated after being exposed, and in that sense acts as a curative.

One of the best proofs that hogs can be made absolutely immune with serum is the herd of Charles Fay at Wichita. Fay has 600 head that eat only garbage collected from all over Wichita. Such feed gives constant exposure to infection by germs of hog cholera, but not one of these hogs has taken the disease. They were given the life immunity vaccination.

"Farmers need to be urged again to give immediate attention to their herds in case of outbreaks," said Dr. J. E. Ginsler, now in charge of hog cholera work at the college. "If there is any sickness among the hogs in the community a farmer should vaccinate as soon as he hears of it. Too many wait until a few of their hogs are sick, or they wait to try some other remedy. I have visited several places recently where a fake serum had been used with the result of disastrous results. Because of its failure there was a good deal of distrust in those communities about the genuine serum."

PLENTY OF STEW THIS YEAR Oyster Crop Is Bigger and Better Than Ever.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 11.—The American oyster crop for this season promises to be one of the finest in many years. Reports received here indicate that the oysters are fatter and more plentiful than in a long time. Already large quantities are being packed and shipped not only to the far west but even to Hawaii, Japan and China. European shipments will begin about October, by which time the oyster will be at its best.

RAINS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

Precipitation Breaks Records in Tampa, Florida.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 11.—Damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars already has resulted from torrential rains since last Saturday. The damage here is estimated at \$75,000 daily.

Precipitation in Tampa since noon Saturday is 14.96 inches, breaking all records for 20 years. Tampa suburbs are flooded and high tides continue

Some Saddle—Right Price Weight, 35 Pounds 17-Inch Bulge \$32.50 Features of This Saddle—The Weight, 35 lbs.; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; The Price, \$32.50 ORDER NOW—THE PRICE IS RIGHT—DON'T DELAY H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

CAREFUL PRESCRIPTION COMPOUNDING Only expert prescriptionists handle your doctor's dictation at the Red Cross Pharmacy 9th and Frederick Ave.

Smoke Lady Mary 10c Cigar Chase's Hand Made 5c Cigar Chase Merc. Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

WOULD BECOME COWBOYS Youths Land in Jail After Burglarizing Saddlery Store.

DR. KULLMANN Rectal and Chronic Diseases, Piles, Fistula and Prostate I have the only office in the city fully equipped for chronic diseases, with Thermo-Therapy, Static and Faradic Electricity, Galvanic and Caustery Electricity, Compressed Air, and Vibration and Massage, and make this sweeping guarantee on curable chronic cases. Try our famous doctor and you are thoroughly satisfied he cannot cure you—then I will take your case, cure or no pay. Remember this applies only to chronic diseases. Take Frederick Ave. car at Union Depot direct to our office. Office and Sanatorium 1107 Fred. Ave. St. Joseph, Mo.

PROFITABLE PEACH CROP. Winfield, Kan., Sept. 12.—Pat Taylor has finished shipping peaches from his orchard and has cleared \$4,000 on his crop. He has set out 20

Classified Real Estate Advertising 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. KANSAS 160 Acres in Washington County, 2 miles from town, 1 1/2 miles from German Lutheran church, 1 mile from public school, 110 acres in cultivation, balance in meadow and pasture, 4-room house, barn for 12 horses, also other outbuildings, living water, all fenced and cross-fenced, lays slightly rolling; raises elegant small grain, wheat and oats; also corn; would produce alfalfa in paying quantities. Terms, \$38 per acre, mortgage \$2,700 at 6 per cent, balance cash. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.

ASK FOR CATALOGUE AUTO-FEDAN SAVES A MAN AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS Only successful self-feed: 2 men can operate it. Record run, 3 tons in one hour for cent less to operator; three other models, the Auto-Fedan Belt Power press, Two-Stroke horse press and one horse press. THE AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO. 1539 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Keep Hogs Healthy KRESO DIP NO. 1 WILL DO THE WORK THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR LOUSY MANLY UNTHRIFTY PIGS. IF YOU HAVE SOME OF THIS KIND YOU WILL FIND IT WORTH WHILE TO GET OUR CIRCULAR ON 2 TABLETS AND WALLPAPER. IT TELLS HOW TO MAKE THEM OF CEMENT KRESO DIP NO. 1 IS A REAL NECESSITY ABOUT ALL LIVE STOCK FOR KILLING LICE, TICKS, MITES, FLEAS, FOR TREATING SCAB, MANGE, RINGWORM, AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES. TO DISINFECT, DEODORIZE, CLEANSE & PURIFY. ALL OF THESE USES FULLY DESCRIBED IN OUR BOOKLETS. WRITE FOR COPIES. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR KRESO DIP NO. 1 PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH.

What Every Woman Knows MISTLETOE —SOLD BY— The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

TAKE THE Rock Island CHICAGO LIMITED L.V. St. Joseph Union Sta. . . 6:40 p. m. Ar. 63d St., Chicago. . . 8:00 a. m. Ar. La Salle St., Chicago. . . 8:20 a. m. "Dinner in Diner leaving St. Joseph." JOHN J. GOODRICH, C. P. A.

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SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1876. Per Gallon Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles, \$6.00 Tennessee Rye, jugs or bottles, \$4.00 Malt Whisky, jugs or bottles, \$3.00 Maryland Rye, jugs or bottles, \$3.00 Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, \$3.00 Old Anderson Whiskey, \$3.00 Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, \$3.00 Holland Gin, jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00 Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$1.00 to \$4.00 Port Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 Sherry Wine, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00 Anise Wine, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 THIS IS AN OLD, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE. Make orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, 600 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

CANCER TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEMISHES and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operations or burning lotions. We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Painless. Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

OLDEST NEWSPAPER SUSTAINS Peking, Sept. 12.—The "King-Bao," which was the oldest newspaper in the world, and was founded 3599 years ago, has suspended publication.