

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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INDIANS AS FARMERS

POOR "LO" WILL SHOW FRUITS
OF HIS INDUSTRY AT OKLA-
HOMA FAIR

EXHIBIT OF FARM PRODUCTS

Event Intended to Show What Uncle Sam Is Doing to Make Indian a Good, Thrifty

Watonga, Okla., Aug. 29.—Just what Uncle Sam is doing to make good on his promise to the independent citizens of the Indians of Oklahoma will be medonstrated clearly at the second annual fair of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians at the fair grounds here Sept. 10, 13 and 14. Elaborate plans for this fair now are being made by the government through Agent Charles Freer of Darlington, Okla., in cooperation with the commercial club of Watonga.

This fair is an annual event under the supervision of the federal Indian agent and has for its object the encouragement of the Indians to make efforts as agriculturists and to show to the people of the state the advancement they are making along "civilization." This year the event is held in the name of the "Cheyenne and Arapahoe" tribes, all tribes are eligible to enter.

A daily program has been arranged this year and prizes aggregating \$600 are offered. A special prize of \$100 in addition is offered as awards for

live stock and poultry, farm and garden products, sewing, fancy needle work, cooking, Indian handicrafts, buggy show, etc. The program will open each day with a parade of all Indians in attendance.

Relies on Display.

The display of Indian handicrafts will attract the greatest attention. All kinds of buckskin dresses, moccasins, trinkets and clothing will be on display. One booth 15x25 feet, will be devoted to the display of bead work. Besides their heirlooms which have been in families for hundreds of years will be on display.

One of the daily features will be a sham battle by Indian warriors in full

war regalia. The chiefs arranging this feature predict these sham battles will be realistic.

The second day's program will consist of a parade of the Indians in costume; horn dard throwing by Indian women; tug-of-war, Colony versus Darlington; arrow throwing; 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; half mile run; mile run; quarter mile pony race; half mile pony race; four horse races and a mule race.

Ceremonial Dances.

The second day's program will be pretty much the same, except that in the evening there will be a correct representation of old time Indian life, manners and customs, followed by In-

The third day will be devoted to racing, athletic events, sham battles and will close with ceremonial dances of the various tribes.

All the Indians who will be attracted to this fair are well advanced along the lines of good citizenship. Many of them are well-to-do citizens, hard workers and prosperous.

OFF TO IOWA STATE FAIR.

Kerr and Calvert Go to Des Moines in Interest of Interstate Show.

Joseph B. Kerr, manager of the interstate Live Stock show, and George Calvert, secretary, left at noon today for Des Moines, Ia., to attend the Iowa state fair, which is in progress there. The principal object of their trip is to boost the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show which will be held here next month, and it is hoped to get several new entries of live stock for the local exhibition.

Several additional entries were received at Interstate headquarters yesterday. Only a few days yet remain to list breeding stock, the books closing AUG. 31, and it is expected that these last few days will see many additions to the already large list of pure bred cattle, hogs, sheep and horses entered for the big stock show. The number of stock entered in the various classes up to date is much

larger than last year and according to officials of the show the coming event will be bigger and more complete in every feature than that of a year ago.

Help Wanted—Good position for young married couple on Kansas ranch. For particulars, address Box 607, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

SHEEP TO KILL THE WEEDS.
Rosalia, Wash., Aug. 29.—Many Rosalia farmers have expressed their intention of raising sheep this year. They consider this a very profitable

business and intend to let the hocks graze on the following land, chiefly to kill weeds. They believe it will work hand in hand with wheat raising. H. Gale expects to keep as many as 500 on his ranch.

He will leave for Idaho and Montana immediately after the harvest, where he will purchase sheep.

—♦—

AMUSEMENTS.

—♦—

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts.

—♦—

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday and in west portion tonight.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in east portion Wednesday.

Iowa and Nebraska: Generally fair with rising temperature tonight and Wednesday.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rook Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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RAIN CHECKS CATTLE RUN.

The Live Stock World says: Western cattle are not coming to market as of yore. Out in the Dakotas rain has saved the day and liquidation has been suspended. Had the humidity not recorded timely arrival, the rout of the cattlemen would have been complete. Now he has a chance to winter his young stuff and keep in business. Simultaneously rain-freighted clouds kissed the blistered surface of the corn belt and verdancy appeared magically. There is grass in abundance now where a grasshopper would have started a month ago, and stock cattle are up 50c per cwt. When corn is ready for the husker a scramble will ensue that will make present prices wear a bargain counter appearance. Rain in the Northwest will keep thousands of young cattle back, making picking for the feeder harder, but averting disaster to the range man. The West will furnish neither beef nor feeders in normal quantity and numbers this year.

HOME ECONOMY CLUBS.

The Kansas state agricultural college is realizing one of the greatest and most practical opportunities of such an institution in fostering the so-called "home economy" clubs in Kansas, where valuable lessons in the domestic sciences are given to those who are unable to go away to college and who organize themselves into clubs for the purpose of receiving this instruction under the supervision of the college authorities, says the Kansas City Journal. It is a kind of application of the Chautauque circle to the science of keeping house, and the wisdom of the movement is being demonstrated more and more effectively in the rapid growth of the clubs, whose number already exceeds 100.

Even more valuable than this particular movement, however, is the suggestion which it contains of methods of making the whole educational system more practical, of making the articulation of school days and after life closer. The strongest and only reasonable argument, on the whole, which is urged against the complete efficiency of the public school system is that it throws the pupil into the stream of after life to sink or swim, inadequately equipped with a lot of academic information which, good enough in its way, is a poor weapon with which to fight the battle of everyday existence. The argument is often pressed unreasonably, but there is a measure of force in it and it is just such enterprises as that of the home economy clubs, with unlimited opportunities for modification and extension, that will fill up the gap between academic equipment and the actual unpreparedness which it so often proves.

Like an echo of this suggestion comes an article in the current issue of one of the big periodicals, detailing the manner in which a Massachusetts normal school instructor in chemistry made his department the most popular in the school and the most useful feature of the life of the community. This teacher, who in the article is pictured as one of those rare inspired instructors who realize the true meaning of education, lifted the science of chemistry from the dry rot of the textbook and the more or less pifflous experiments of the laboratory into an absorbing pursuit of knowledge that proved of inestimable benefit to all. For instance, his first lessons taught the students, who were young women, to remove stains from cloth. This was followed by extensive experiments in the analysis of foods and drugs on sale in the college town. Startling revelations of adulterations, both harmless and injurious, were made, and the school became the cen-

Daddy's Bedtime Story—

When the Birds

Take Their

Vacation



Flocks of Birds Fly South by Night

THE children had their heads out of the window when daddy came in to say good night. There was a good deal of chattering in the trees outside the windows of the children's room.

"I s'pose the little birds don't like to go to bed early," said Jack to Evelyn.

"Dear me, those little birds of a few weeks ago are all grown up now!" said daddy. "More likely the young birds are taking over their plans for the winter vacation. The birds will be going down south pretty soon."

"You see, after awhile the leaves will begin to fall from the trees, and the winds will begin to blow. Then along will come Jack Frost to nip the noses of the little boys and girls and the bare toes of the little birds. Little Robbie Redbreast and little Birdie Blue couldn't stand the cold. So early in the season they gather together, and the old grandfather birds tell them about the sunny southland, where all winter the trees are green and there are always lots of nice juicy bugs for little birds to eat."

"By and by the little birds will line up into companies, just like the soldiers on parade days. When all the birds are ready the oldest and smartest bird will take his place at the head of the line, and some dark night, if you were awake, you would see the birds rising up into the air and flying away until they are mere specks in the sky. Sometimes the birds fly at night, never stopping until morning, when they come down to hunt their breakfasts and rest until night again comes on. Then they start on their wonderful trip again. After many days have passed and they have flown hundreds of miles they reach the beautiful southern forest."

"There they live happily while the snow and sleet beat over their old nests in the apple and pear trees. When spring comes back again the old grandfather bird again calls his children together and perhaps says: 'Jack and Evelyn and many other little children up there will be looking for us now. My children, it is time for us to go back to our homes in the north.' And back they come—just as they have gone away. Some bright morning next spring you will look out of the window and see the robins and bluebirds and all the rest of them waiting outside in the trees to say good morning and pick up the crumbs that you scatter on the lawn."

"I shouldn't wonder if these little birds are getting ready to start south the very first nice night. You would better give them a good breakfast in the morning."

ter of a pure food movement which accomplished results of the greatest benefit to the community, besides giving a new meaning to the more academic instruction given to the students. That is what education really signifies and the whole public school system will be bettered by having incorporated into it these practical suggestions of what is possible.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Preserved Peaches.—Select large peaches and those that are not too ripe, peel, cut in halves and weigh, allowing three-fourths pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Make a syrup of the sugar, using as little water as possible. When it boils and is skimmed nicely, add a few peaches at a time, cooking until transparent, then packing in jars. Add a few of the peach pits to each can to give flavor. When all of the peaches are cooked, boil the syrup thick, and pour over the fruit and seal. Some varieties of clingstones make a most delicious preserve, leaving the pits in, of course.

Pickled Peaches.—Weigh out eight pounds of peaches and stick two or three cloves in each. If the peaches are clingy and quite firm, they may be peeled. Dissolve four pounds of sugar in a pint of vinegar, add a few sticks of cinnamon and cook the peaches in this syrup very slowly until just tender, then lift each one out on a platter to cool. When cool, place in a jar and pour the cold syrup over them, and either seal or cork very tight. If they are to be sealed let them stand twenty-four hours before putting the tops on. This recipe is equally good for pears.

Peach Marmalade.—When canning or pickling peaches save the soft pieces and the skins, also the pits if they were clingstones, and barely cover with cold water, simmer until soft. Rub through a sieve, then boil again for twenty minutes. Now add three-fourths of the bulk in sugar and cook until thick, stirring all the time. You will find this particularly good.

Peach Rot.—This is a dainty more in the nature of a confection. Choose very soft peaches, peel and mash fine, or run through the food chopper, and spread on a newly planed board, or upon plates, not over half an inch thick. Dry in the hot sun protecting from flies. If desired, sugar may be sprinkled over the fruit while drying, when dry roll up, place in tin boxes or wrap in rice paper. In the winter this is a very satisfactory "chew" for the children, and is not disdained by the other ones.

String Beans, French Style.—String the beans and cut diagonally across the bean pod with a sharp knife. Cook in slightly salted water until tender, then drain. Melt a tablespoonful of butter or meat fryings, in a pan, and cook one small onion in it until done, having sliced the onion very thin. Now add the beans, sprinkle over them a level tablespoonful of flour and stir all together. If you have a little beef or other kind of broth add that and season with pepper to suit the case.

Sultana Chutney.—This is a splendid relish and is said to be an aid to digestion. One cup of sultana raisins, two green peppers, four small onions, and six green tomatoes of medium size. Chop all very fine, then add four cups of good vinegar, two cups of brown sugar and one-fourth cup of salt and the same of mustard seed. Simmer for an hour, then add twelve sour apples, peeled, cored and sliced, cook until all is smooth then seal in small jars or bottles.

A New Way of Serving Mutton.—Remove the skin, bones, kidney and all superfluous fat from a breast of lamb or mutton, and spread it with the following mixture: Mix together some freshly made white bread-crumbs, the sliced yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, a little grated lemon peel, salt and pepper to taste, a very little

pounded cloves and mace, and three washed and boned anchovies chopped in the mutton up in a buttered paper, and tie into shape with bread tape. Cook it in the oven, and keep it well basted, when cooked allow it to get cold, then cut into neat rounds, brushing each of these with the white brown sauce stiffened with aspic; let these set, and serve round a mayonnaise of green.

Salmon and Cucumber.—Take one or more large, evenly grown cucumbers and cut into pieces three inches deep; remove part of the inside of each. Make a mixture of cold boiled salmon, flaked into small pieces, and mayonnaise sauce; fill the cucumbers with this, mask the top with mayonnaise sauce, stiffened with aspic. Arrange in a dish on a bed of lettuce or mustard and cream, and garnish with little pieces of beet and hard-boiled eggs.

To Make Aspic Jelly.—For every quart of hot water allow two and a quarter ounces of best leaf gelatin, flavor with two bay leaves, salt, white pepper, and lemon juice; add to it one teaspoonful of good vinegar, one sliced onion, twenty peppercorns, the whites and shells of two eggs whipped and beaten up; bring this slowly to the boil, stirring it a little at first, then run through a jelly bag previously well rinsed in boiling water. If it is wanted very clear, run it through the bag twice. If only wanted as a garnish, from one to one-half ounce of gelatin to two ounces of water will be ample.

MAKE WAY FOR FARMS.

Two Arkansas Towns Wiped Out By Greed of Agriculture.

Luella, Ark., Aug. 28.—With millions of acres, the timber upon which is still standing, Arkansas has reached the stage where towns are falling before the greed of the agriculturist. Old Luella and Comito are one-half towns which will soon be given over to agricultural pursuits.

Lindsay & Lindsay, formerly of Oklahoma, have purchased the townsite of old Luella and Comito and will remove all store buildings and residences, cultivating the ground where they now stand. The dwellings will probably be scattered over the 6,500 acre plantation for the use of the farm hands and overseers.

The owners of the strip of land, four miles by two and a half, have given orders to the occupants of the houses and stores of old Luella and Comito to vacate within six months.

ANTHROX IN DAIRY HERDS

Chicago Health Department to Stop Sale of Milk.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Officials of the Chicago Health department are investigating a report that a number of cases of anthrox has appeared among herds of cattle at several points in Northern Illinois. The matter was called to the attention of the city health department by State Veterinarian J. M. Wright in a letter received Friday.

Health Commissioner Young assigned inspectors to investigate the report and take necessary steps to prevent the shipping of milk from diseased cattle into Chicago. It is said that farmers whose herds are infected take their milk to the dairies of neighbors who are under the ban and have the milk shipped to Chicago.

CURE FOR CATTLE DISEASE

French Scientist Thinks His Discovery Will End Epidemic.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Dr. Doyeu, a noted French bacteriologist, thinks he has discovered a cure for the dreaded foot and mouth disease, which has been killing cattle by the thousands in Europe. If he has succeeded the discovery is of primary importance. The death of so many cattle has caused meat to rise in price almost beyond the reach of workmen, while milk and butter prices also are increasing.

After much study the scientist selected several cows suffering with the disease. He inoculated them with a sort of serum. In 15 hours a marked improvement was noticed and within two days the cows were as well and strong as ever.

CALHOUN AT THE OCULIST'S

La Follette's Story of the Darky Waiter Applied to Those Who Fear Reciprocity.

United States Senator La Follette, discussing reciprocity, said with a smile:

"These fears are groundless. They are groundless to the point of being ludicrous. They remind me, in fact, of Calhoun Clay."

"Calhoun Clay was a waiter at a seaside restaurant. The white glare of the sun-drenched beach injured his eyes, and he had to consult an oculist. The oculist fitted him out with spectacles, and, as he left the shop with the spectacles on his nose, he gave a great start and halted before a huge and extraordinary machine."

"Calhoun stared in awe at this machine for some time. Then he said: 'What's dat, boss?'

"That," said the oculist solemnly, "is an ophthalmometer."

"Sho," muttered Calhoun, and he backed farther away, his eyes still fixed upon the formidable instrument—'sho,' dat's what Ah wuz afeared it wuz."

WHY CELEBRITIES ARE FEW

Their Absence Permits the Imitation Swells to Shake Hands in a Sane Manner.

"Even if I didn't read the newspapers I would know that there are not many strange celebrities in town now," said the young man with strong social instincts.

"I could tell by the way the imitation swells shake hands. Everybody shakes hands now in a safe and sane manner. Not for weeks have my fingers been tweaked in freakish fashion. That is because the shakers have met no one to set a bad example."

"Peculiarities in a handshake are more contagious than fads in accent or clothes. Nearly every person of importance has his own way of grasping another's hand, and the small fry who ape their big brothers in everything else mighty soon copy that shake. In the busy social season when the big guns come and go pretty frequently the person of imitative habits will shake hands in a dozen different ways in as many weeks."

COOPS IN FIELDS FOR BABIES.

That necessity is the mother of invention is shown by the hundreds of little buildings resembling chicken coops which are scattered over the fields of Weld county to provide daytime homes for the babies of the Russians who work in the fields.

The Russian mothers are obliged to take their babies to the fields and have built these little structures of wood, covering them with canvas. At noon and once in the morning and in the afternoon the mothers visit their children, leaving them alone for the remainder of the day.

The youngsters are apparently contented and remain in their little coops without a cry, gazing through the slats at the passersby.—Greeley Cor. Denver Republican.

FOR EXTINGUISHING OIL.

For extinguishing oil fires, where water is both ineffective and dangerous, frothy liquids have been recommended. In a late test near Hamburg a mixture of one quart each of caustic soda and alum solutions yielded 15 quarts of a yellowish-white foam, having a density of 0.14, and this could be sucked up and distributed like water by a hose. A basement of 30 square feet, filled with benzine to 20 inches, was fired, and was extinguished in 78 seconds with 18 gallons of the frothy mixture, and a burning benzine tank, six feet in diameter and nine feet high, was extinguished in 13 seconds. The benzine was little affected, burning as usual after removal of the froth.

OLD MAINE HOUSE.

One of the oldest houses in Winthrop is the old Morton stand on "Turkey lane." The name may not be familiar to present residents of the town, but Turkey lane was no dream to a past generation.

Its odd nomenclature is derived from the fact that prior to the war all the residents of the highway over the crest of the ridge owned and raised turkeys and over 100 gobblers each year gobbled their living here until a fateful Thanksgiving removed them from earth. The old Morton house stands just at the turn of the road and is about 130 years old.—Lewiston Journal.

AMUSING TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

A double-barreled typographical error is related in Henry S. Harrison's novel, "Queed." A southern paper referred to a spirited old major as "that immortal veterinary" and when it sought the next day to retrieve itself, at the major's insistent demand, the hateful words came out "immortal veteran." An equally amusing error was made on the occasion of a charity ball held in Buffalo. The society editor in describing the gowns of the women guests characterized one as having "iridescent trimmings." To her horror and surprise when she saw the article in print the dress was adorned with "indecent trimmings."

ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

"Shakespeare was one of the ablest of brokers."

"How do you make that out?"

"By the number of stock quotations he furnished."

TREE WORTH \$1,508 FOUND

Timber Hunter Recognizes Its Value—Will Send It to Germany.

Fort Gibson, Ok., Aug. 28.—A single walnut tree taken from the sand and muck of the Arkansas River two miles below Fort Gibson is valued at \$1,508 by its finder, G. L. Dunn, a professional timber hunter. It will be exported to Hamburg, Germany. The tree was so large that it was cut into four logs, the largest measuring more than 5 feet in diameter, and scaling about 2,000 feet. A single large limb had a diameter of 2 feet.

The location of the tree in the sand and mud of the river bank had been known to E. E. Steeber, a fisherman, for several years. In exploring this country for valuable walnut timber, Dunn heard of the tree and employed Steeber to pilot him to it. Several men worked three or four days excavating the tree, and its delivery from the river to the railroad depot at Fort Gibson cost \$150.

The tree is sound throughout, of the curly variety, and has a rich ebony hue, due to its long immersion in the water. It is so solid that it has a dead weight like iron. The logs will be saved and veneered in Hamburg. Walnut furniture is popular in Europe though no longer in style in the United States.

Dunn is one of several timber experts who derive substantial incomes from traveling over the country in search of valuable walnut timber. Single trees that sell for \$500 are not uncommon. A tree that sold for \$1000 was found in Kansas about ten years ago. The stumps of large walnut trees are no less valuable than the trunk timber. Many of these old stumps are found in remote places, on land cleared years ago.

PROBE COST OF MEATS.

Much Interest Manifested in Meeting to Be Held in Fort Worth.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 28.—With the Texas Cattle Raisers fathoming the movement and almost every city and town, as well as many organizations sending delegates, the indications are that the meeting at Ft. Worth early in September to investigate the great discrepancy between the cost of meat on foot and price paid by consumer will be thoroughly investigated. The merchants' association in many cities of the state are preparing to send delegates and everything indicates that there will be some "digging into things" in an effort to ascertain the why of the "skyrocketing" of meats.

It is believed by those in touch with the movement now on in Texas that the meeting in Ft. Worth will become nation-wide in its influence, and that the subject will be gone into with so much vigor that the public which bears the burden will ultimately get relief. But if no relief should come it is quite evident that responsibility will be lodged in the right place and the public made to understand who is getting the big "take off." The packers declare they are entirely innocent and are merely getting an honest profit out of the business. The retailers declare they are merely getting a living out of their share in the business. It will be a part of the effort of the cattle men and others to ascertain who is responsible, and who is making the consumer the "goat."

SMOKED UNTIL SHE WAS 92

Detroit Woman Found Her Pipe Comfort for Many Years.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Judith Mitte formerly of Detroit, died at the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids. Had she lived until Sept. 29 she would have been 92 years old. Mrs. Mitte was born on the shore of Lake Erie and spent her early life among the Indians. Her mother was once stolen by the Indians, and remained a captive for 18 years.

For 17 years Mrs. Mitte was in the office of Dr. W. J. Brand, retiring

Saved \$61.50 On His Bill Of Lumber

You Can Do The Same!

The above letter is only one of many that have been sent to the Council Bluffs office of the H. & M. Hardware Co., and it means in quality to buy your lumber, millwork, hardware, paint and other building materials direct from us at wholesale prices.

It proves that the man who buys without getting our prices is paying out money that should stay in his pocket.

Stop Paying Hold-Up Prices

Get our catalog and make out your bill. Send it to us and we will make you a wholesale delivery price on anything you need for house, barn or other buildings. Many people bring their bills to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to do this. We can then show you our right and one-half acres of material and satisfy you that you will get the best quality you ever had.

Our New 100 Page Catalog FREE

You should send for the catalog at once. It contains over 5000 items of building material—prices on everything that will surprise you and truthful description of each item. It is the most complete catalog ever published and should be in the hands of every man who wants "quality material" at money-saving prices. Address

C. Hafer Lumber Co.
115 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa
Branch—2050 E. St., Omaha, Neb.

Last Week of Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale



Prices now at the lowest before shipping away the remnants.

Men's and Women's
\$6.00 and \$5.00 Values at \$2.85
\$4.00 and \$3.50 Values at \$2.15
\$3.00 and \$2.50 Values at \$1.35

We are ready to supply you with fall and winter shoes.

MALCOLM & SCHULE
ROYAL BLUE STORE
Corby-Forsee Building Fifth and Felix

HORSES AND MULES



Consisting of the big draft kind the range produces; also the small Indian pony, and some mares with colts by their side.

300 to 400 Head of Work Horses and Some Mules of All Kinds—Some as Good as Grow

Don't Forget Our Date, September 5.

Beginning October 30 we will hold our sales on Monday and Tuesday of every week.

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO.
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA.

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

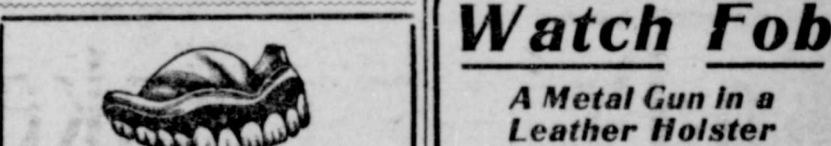
Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

Next Auction Friday, September 8. Private Sales Daily

All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand.

Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

DENTISTS



DUTTON WAY

Saves Teeth, Pain and Money

It will pay you to learn more about this way which no man prays so highly.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS
412-414 Felix Street

Retail Merchants' Association Robates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

URINARY DISCHARGES

SANTAL MIDY
RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
ALL DRUGGISTS

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A Metal Gun in a Leather Holster

The Latest Novelty

Made of good quality leather tanned from the hide of a

Texas Yearling Steer

Unique Attractive Fetching

The gun is a miniature reproduction of a

Six Shooter

Price prepaid by mail 25 cents.

H. & M. Harness Shop
Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

SAM KAHN

THE STETSON HAT STORE

615 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

OIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL

Brans, shorts and Tankage in car lots or less. Write for prices.

A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Neb.

Advertise in The Journal.

McQuerry was driving to his home, near Bethany, and the mules pulling the buggy became frightened. They dashed directly in front of the speeding train. The engineer had no time in which to act. The buggy was reduced to kindling and the mules were killed.

Hot Weather Hog Feed

Don't waste your hogs' time filling them up with coarse, bulky, indigestible feed. In summer-time they need shade, pasture, plenty of pure water, a little corn and

Swift's Digester Tankage

(60 per cent Protein)

Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free sample and complete information, address

Swift & Company
Chicago

Kansas City St. Louis St. Paul
Omaha St. Joseph Ft. Worth
Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.



MISTLETOE

Sold by

Hammond Packing Co.

St. Joseph - Mo.

SHAROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE
10 YEARS OLD
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Importers and Dealers in
WINES AND LIQUORS
Established 1878.

Per Gallon
Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
M. J. Sheridan, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
Tennessee White Corn Whisky, \$4.00
Old Anderson Whisky, \$4.00
Kentucky Bourbon Whisky, \$4.00
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$3.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 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
Angellia Wine, \$1.25, 1.50 and 2.00
This is an old, reliable, and well-known brand.
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HOG RAISERS
We take pleasure in informing our friends that Dr. E. P. Niles is now associated with the National Hog Cholera Serum Company and is now doing the scientific work for this company in the manufacturing of hog cholera serum. Dr. Niles was, for a period of years, in charge of the veterinary department of the Virginia agricultural college and ex-officio state veterinarian. He has been in the government service for the last nine years and recently resigned an important position to take up this wonderful work. It was Dr. Niles' brother who made the first noted hog cholera serum test at Ames, Ia. We are producing the best serum that can be made and are selling it at the least possible price. If we can serve our friends in any way connected with the anti-hog cholera serum business it will please us to do so.
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An Advertisement
In The Journal
Is a Business Getter

PASTOR SEES GHOST

Rev. E. L. Eaton Tells Fellow Ministers Has Seen Them.

Departed Spirits Are Real, That Is, "Subjectively" So—Means World Is Thinking and Discovering.

Chicago.—"Ghosts are real. I know it because I have seen them. I saw ghosts before I was six years old, and I have been seeing them ever since." This declaration, made by Rev. E. L. Eaton, pastor of Emmanuel church, electrified his audience, composed of fellow pastors, the other day. The surroundings and circumstances under which the statement was made added to its impressiveness and startling effect. It was in the cabin of the steamship Christopher Columbus, Milwaukee bound, it being the custom of the Methodist ministers to couple their final weekly meeting for the summer with a lake trip.

Later on in his address Rev. Mr. Eaton announced that the ghosts he had seen were in his mind's eye, that they were "subjectively" but not "objectively" real.

"We can generally trust our five senses," declared the pastor, following his astounding introduction, but not always. There are moments when we cannot tell whether what we experience has its origin within the soul or whether it comes to the soul through the senses from without. The apostle Paul could not always tell concerning himself. He said that he was once caught up to paradise, to the third heaven, and he could not tell whether he was in the body or out of the body.

"Ghosts are in the mind's eye. They are subjectively real, but objectively they are not real at all. But whether real or not they exert a mighty influence over the minds of some people.

"The study of ghosts is a study of the science of mind. It is pursued in our day under the terms of psychology, mental phenomena, subconsciousness, automatic expression, psychotherapy and other similar terms. There is a vast amount of thinking and of real investigation in recent years upon the mysterious thing we call the soul.

"The growth of language is a sign of mental activity. The many and differing terms used in describing mental processes show the activity of thought.

"Suppose some one who had been dead for 100 years should suddenly come to earth and with only the knowledge of terms that were familiar to him when he was formerly on the earth and some one would try to talk to him in the terms familiar with us today—X-ray, ether, an air-line road, phone, wire, cable, wireless, liquid air, trolley, biplane, monorail—what confusion would result.

"The new terms imply growth in idea. So in the realm of the spirit the new terms mean that the world is thinking and discovering as it is in the world of science and mechanics."

BRING FROZEN FISH TO LIFE

Geneva Professor Performs Interesting Experiments—Snails and Dogs Stand Extreme Cold.

Geneva.—Some interesting experiments on the possibility of suspending life for a definite period have been carried out by Prof. Raoul Pictet, Geneva. In one case he took some live gold fish, froze them in the water to 20 degrees (centigrade) below zero, and then after three months "death" gradually warmed the block of ice and brought back the fish to life.

Professor Pictet said that he carried out his experiments in order to see whether the phenomena of life could be made to disappear and be again restored, and the most convincing results have been obtained with fresh water fish.

Frogs can bear freezing up to 28 degrees below zero, snails have borne from 110 to 120 degrees, and a dog has been seen to go through a whole hour at a temperature of 110 degrees below freezing point, without dying. These experiments have convinced Professor Pictet that life is being brought within the number of nature's constant forces.

AUTOS SPOIL "SNIPE" TRADE

Gasoline Droppings Ruin Remnants of Cigars Thrown Away—Used to Make Cigarettes.

Chicago.—Gasoline droppings of the motor car have ruined the trade of the "snipe shooter." For years cigar stubs have been used in the manufacture of the cheapest sort of cigars and cigarettes, but gasoline has changed all this.

The other night a veteran "snipe shooter" was seen to pick up a half-smoked cigar in a Dearborn street gutter. He smelled it critically instead of at once depositing it in his small gunnysack, and disgustedly threw it in the gutter.

"Them gasoline dripping autos spoils every good snipe on the streets nowadays," he remarked to a spectator. "There ought to be a law again it."

Eight Sleep in One Bed.

London.—In a case of alleged neglect of children by their father it was stated at Guilford that the mother, grandmother and six children occupied one bed in a single room.

DRUGS FOR ARTIFICIAL TAN

Not Necessary to Spend Hard-Earned Money at Summer Resort—Drug-gist Will Sell Chemicals.

Chicago.—"Wake me 15 minutes earlier than usual in the morning, mother dear."

"Why?"

"I want to get tanned before I take the elevator."

Such dialogues as this are now carried on by people who wish to be tanned, but in the olden days they talked this way:

"Well, next Monday I leave for the lake. I'm going to sit in the boat each day and in a week I'll return with a tan that will put my pale-faced friends to shame."

What's the use in these enlightened days of spending your hard-earned money and your time at a summer resort when the main object of your vacation is merely to put on a good brown summer color?

In the first place, to go to a summer resort costs \$20 a week and up—mostly up, and to get thoroughly tanned outdoors is more or less dangerous, for you may not be able to lie down for several nights if you expose your arms too long to the hot sun.

The invention of an astute chemist has made it folly for one to take a trip and running chances of getting a cinder in his eye. Moreover, this invention has made it possible for the hard-working hall-room boy to make his friends believe he plays golf most of the time.

To get tanned this summer all you have to do is to purchase from a drug store a bottle of tanning fluid. Instead of taking a trip just go to the bathroom and apply the stuff, and your friends won't know but that you've spent a large lump of money at a fashionable summer resort.

Of course, the artificial tan will wear off in a week or so, but so will a regular tan.

WOMAN FIGHTS OLD PANTHER

Beast Attacks Her and Two Little Daughters in Barnyard—Kills Two Prize Pigs and Goat.

Ukiah, Cal.—Thomas Jeffries has lost his goat, also two fine young Berkshire pigs which he had recently received from the east. It all happened when an old panther and her two cubs visited the Jeffries ranch and made a meal of the goat and the young swine.

Jeffries, who owns a large ranch near Orr's Springs, left home early to work on the road, leaving his wife and their two little daughters at home alone. Shortly after noon she and the children went out to feed the small prize pigs, and when she reached the yard in which they were kept she was terrified by seeing a large panther leap from behind a bush and spring toward her, closely followed by two cubs. Seizing the children in her arms, the mother fled to the house, closely pursued by the ferocious California lion. They reached the house safely and she slammed the door in the face of the unwelcome guest.

After walking across the porch several times in search of an entrance, the angry panther espied the goat near the house, and after a race through the barnyard and into the chicken house she grasped it by the throat and carried it to her cubs. Not being satisfied with their meal the panther began another search and killed the two pigs, carrying one to each of her cubs. Having satisfied their appetites they lingered round the house a few minutes and then disappeared in the redwoods nearby.

REWARD FOR ASSISTING 'OBO

Chicago Policeman's Sharp Eye Detects Soldier in Recipient of Alms, Who Proves to be Deserter.

Chicago.—Through an investment of 15 cents, Policeman Michael Kehoe earned \$50 the other day.

Anthony Lipanovich, a stranger to the patrolman, approached with:

"I'm hungry, can't you give me the price of a meal?"

"What?" demanded the policeman, who was at Canal and Madison streets.

You try to beg from me when you know we arrest beggars?"

"I knew you'd arrest me if you saw me ask anyone else," said the alms-seeker.

"Well, here's 15 cents," said the officer.

"Thanks," returned Anthony.

Policeman Kehoe noticed the erect bearing of the man.

"You're not a regular hobo," suggested the policeman.

"No—I'm—"

"A deserter?"

"Yes. You've been good to me, so I want to give myself up to you. I deserted from Fort Stevens, Oregon, in 1909, and have been roaming ever since. Now you've made \$50 out of the 15 cents you gave me."

The deserter was turned over to the military authorities.

Stork Pleases Town.

Harrison, N. Y.—A general air of happiness is apparent in this town as the result of the birth of three boy babies. In the last two years only three boys had been born, while more than eighty girls had been brought by the stork. The village was getting nervous over the great out numbering of the strong sex in the birth rate.

\$563,400,000 in Insurance.

New York.—Claims and benefits to the enormous total of \$563,400,000 were paid last year by life insurance organizations in the United States, according to the annual computations made by the Insurance Press.

HIDES STEADY

SALT CURED HIDES

No. 1 No. 2

Natives, Short-Haired..... 11 1/2 10 1/2
Side brands, over 40 flat..... 10c
Bulls and stags, flat..... 9c
Bulls, side branded flat..... 9c
Green salt cured glue flat..... 6c
Green salt cured deacons, each..... 50c@35c
Slunks, each..... 25c@15c
Green uncured hides 1 1/2c less than same grade cured.
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.
Horse hides, green, No. 1..... \$3.50@3.00
Horse hides, No. 2..... \$2.50@2.00
Green pony hides and glue..... \$1.50@75c
Sheep pelts, green..... \$1.00@25c
Dry, according to wool, per pound..... 9c@7c

DRY HIDES

Dry flint butcher, heavy..... 17c
Dry flint fallen, heavy..... 16c
Dry flint, under 16 pounds..... 16c
Dry salt, heavy..... 13c
Dry culis..... 10c

TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1..... 5c
Tallow, No. 2..... 4c
Beeswax..... 15c@25c

WOOL

Missouri, Iowa and Similar

Cholice medium combing..... 18@20c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed... 16@18c
Low and braid..... 14@15c
Light fine and fine medium..... 15@12c
Heavy fine..... 13@12c

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Bright medium..... 15@13c
Dark medium..... 14@12c
Light fine..... 14@11c
Heavy fine..... 11@10c

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas

Light medium..... 15@13c
Light fine..... 14@12c
Heavy fine..... 11@10c

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Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

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