

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

Vol. XV, No. 10

QUIET CATTLE TRADE

convincing evidence on most days that the runs were fully large enough to meet all orders...

SMALL FRIDAY STEER SUPPLY

AND NO CHANGE APPARENT IN PRICES.

COWS AND HEIFERS FIRM

Calves Go 25c Higher, Top Selling at \$7.75—Bulls Steady—Stock and Feeding Cattle Closing Steady.

There was a moderate run of cattle on sale for a Friday but included were only a few odds and ends in the way of native steers...

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

On the local market good to prime steers held up well on the first two days of the week but came in for a decided trimming Wednesday.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 85h. 1096.5 50 1. 959.5 90

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Butcher stock was scarce today hardly enough available to establish a market.

HEIFERS.

1. 479.5 60 1. 729. 4 50

Cows.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1. 1370.5 50 2. 885. 4 00

Bulls and Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 18. 969. 4 75 1. 950. 3 65

Veal Calves.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 6. 155. 7 50 15Feb. 203. 6 00

AMERICANS GOOD SPENDERS

Leave One Hundred Million Dollars in Europe.

Paris, Sept. 1.—It is estimated by the Paris tourist agencies that \$100,000,000 at the very least has been spent by Americans in Europe...

STOCKS AND FEEDERS.

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HOGS SELL HIGHER

BETTER UNDER-TONE FEATURES TRADE OF LIGHT VOLUME, PRICES UP 5 TO 10c.

GOOD LIGHTS ARE WANTED

Some Sellers Complained of Discrimination On Heavy Stuff—Bulk \$7.15@7.35, Top at \$7.40.

A crack appeared today in the lid that packers have succeeded in holding on the hog market this week.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Table with columns: Dressed Beef, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Rows: Ribs, Loin, Roulons, Chucks, Plates.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Planned to Reclaim 20,000 Acres in La Salle County, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 1.—That another great irrigation undertaking will be begun in the near future, by which more than twenty thousand acres will be added to the agricultural area of La Salle county, Texas, was announced yesterday when Col. J. H. Black, one of the moving forces in the project, was here.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Swift & Co. 340 Morris & Co. 479 Hammond Packing Co. 468 Total 1,287

Range of Hog Prices.

Monday... \$7.15 @ 7.50 Tuesday... 7.00 @ 7.55 Wednesday... 7.00 @ 7.55 Thursday... 6.80 @ 7.35 Friday... 7.05 @ 7.40 Saturday... 7.15 @ 7.50

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill. Sept. 1.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady for all kinds.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5@10c higher, top \$7.67 1/2, bulk \$7.10 @ 7.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market 10@15c higher, lambs weak to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Market slow, Texans 10c lower, cows and heifers steady, stockers dull, calves steady.

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EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1,800. Market steady to weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market 5@10c higher, top \$7.70, bulk \$7.40 @ 7.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

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, \$18 @ 18.50; No. 1, \$16.00 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$12.50 @ 15.50; No. 3, \$8 @ 12.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 19 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red 87 @ 88 No. 3 red 85 @ 87 No. 2 hard 90 @ 91 No. 3 hard 90 @ 91

Corn. No. 2 white 61 @ 62 No. 3 white 61 @ 62 No. 2 corn 62 @ 63 No. 3 corn 61 @ 62

Oats. No. 2 white 43 @ 43 1/2 No. 3 white 42 @ 42 1/2 No. 2 oats 40 1/2 @ 41 No. 3 oats 39 1/2 @ 40 Bran 1 02 @ 1 04 Corn chops 1 16 @ 1 18 Shorts 1 18 @ 1 25

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1015 New Century-Forbes Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50 @ 16; No. 1, \$14.00 @ 15.00; No. 2, \$11.00 @ 12.00.

Clover—Choice, \$12.50 @ 13; No. 1, \$11 @ 12.50; No. 2, \$7 @ 10.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$13 @ 13.50; No. 1, \$11.50 @ 12.50; No. 2, \$9.50 @ 11; No. 3, \$4.50 @ 9.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6.00 @ 7.50; No. 2, \$4 @ 5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50 @ 16; No. 1, \$12.00 @ 15.00; No. 2, \$10.50 @ 12.50; No. 3, \$8 @ 10.50. Packing hay—\$4 @ 4.50. Straw—\$4.50 @ 5.

LIVE MUTTON STEADY

SMALL SUPPLY OF KILLING STOCK OFFERED SOLD WITH LITTLE CHANGE.

FEEDERS ABOUT THE SAME

Week Has Witnessed Radical Slump in Lamb Values—Fat Sheep Holding Up Very Well.

Release for today's moderate crop of live mutton was generally a steady affair, although salesmen reported spots that looked somewhat stronger than the best offers obtainable the previous session.

The run for the week has been one of the season's largest and buyers have been in command at all times and they experienced little difficulty in enforcing lower rates whenever they chose to do so.

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BACK FROM IOWA STATE FAIR

Messrs. Kerr and Calvert Return With Many Entries For Interstate.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 1.—Heavy rains in all parts of southwest Texas put pastures in fine shape and cattlemen are happy.

GOOD RAINS IN TEXAS.

Put Pastures in Fine Shape and Cattlemen Are Happy.

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ARKANSAS' BIGGEST PEACH

Mrs. Will Harrison Picks One Weighing 22 Ounces.

Bentonville, Ark., Aug. 30.—The largest peach recorded in the world has just been grown in Benton county, Ark.

TEACH SANITATION.

Principles of Health Protection in Milk Supply to be Main Topic.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1.—A course in milk sanitation from the cow to the consumer is the plan of Prof. T. L. Haacker, head of the dairy department at the state agricultural college at St. Anthony Park.

SAVES DAUGHTER'S LIFE.

Child Bitten by Snake Parent Slashes Wound Open With Knife.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 31.—Myrtle Olson, a 9-year-old girl of Lantry, was bitten in the leg by a rattlesnake and was hurried to her home.

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-mentioned places compared with last year.

March 1 to August 30.—'11, 1910. Chicago 2,753,000 2,075,000 Kansas City 1,865,000 1,109,000 South Omaha 1,225,000 910,000 St. Louis 1,375,000 850,000 St. Joseph 950,000 650,000 Indianapolis 655,000 325,000 Milwaukee 250,000 238,000 Cudahy 267,000 100,000 Cincinnati 310,000 190,000 Ottumwa, Ia. 260,000 198,000 Cedar Rapids, Ia. 295,000 174,000 Sioux City, Ia. 509,000 470,000 St. Paul, Minn. 345,000 315,000 Cleveland, O. 330,000 275,000 Louisville, Ky. 85,000 60,000 Wichita, Kan. 263,000 250,000 Detroit 285,000 132,000 Nebraska City, 23,000 38,000 Above and all other 13,350,000 10,950,000 For the week 370,000 325,000 Preceding week 345,000 335,000

RACING AGAINST TIME.

Many New Skyscrapers Started in New York City.

New York, Aug. 31.—A spectacular race against time to beat the city ordinance limiting the height of all new buildings to 200 feet, which goes into effect September 1, reached its maximum yesterday when work was begun on ten skyscrapers to cost \$20,000,000.

DISCOVER NEW WHEAT SEED

Government Expert Separates Pure Grain From Mixture.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.—After four years' experimenting at the national plant introduction gardens near this city, with a variety of wheat known as Chale, introduced from the United States from Turkistan, H. F. Blanchard, western cereal expert of the department of agriculture, has succeeded in separating a pure white seed from the mixture, which has contained a large amount of red seed since its introduction.

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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

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.

SHARON WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE

10 YEARS OLD ASSOLUTELY PURE
M. J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS
Established 1874.

Shamrock Whiskey, Jugs or bottles, \$4.00
Tennessee Rye, Jugs or bottles, 4.50
McBryer, Jugs or bottles, 4.50
Maryland Rye, Jugs or bottles, 4.50
Tennessee White Corn Whiskey, 2.50
Old Anderson Whiskey, 3.50
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, 3.25
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$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, \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Angelica Wine, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
THIS IS AN OLD-REPUTABLE HOUSE
Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address

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 official 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 sent to Kansas City and he has on the charge of the work at the government experiment station 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.
Hanson S. Peters, Manager National Hog Cholera Serum Company, 90 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City Watchmaking School

Refined and profitable labor. Positions secured, money earned while studying. Send for free catalog.
W. H. GREYER, Prop., 518 East 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

TURNING OUT SNOBS

In Main Product of English High School Is Disappointing.

Boys Carry Into Life Certain Narrowness, Says Headmaster Paton—Prof. Moseley Agrees and Goes Bit Further.

London.—The English public schoolboy has had plenty of praise given him and is quite convinced that the battle of Waterloo was won upon his playing fields. J. L. Paton, headmaster of Manchester grammar school, now comes along with a little criticism.

"There are brilliant exceptions," he says, "but in the main the product of the public school is woefully disappointing. Boys brought up under the ideal conditions of our public schools carry into life a certain narrowness of outlook. I was amazed when taking the top form at Rugby at the rudimentary ignorance I found."

"Looking at the public schoolboy in after life, it is not a common experience to find that it is the social builder, the local grocer and the local publican who is on the local council while the public schoolboy is found in his club grumbling about the corruption of his local government or else sitting at home before the fire grousing about the gates?"

"He is narrow not only in his knowledge and outlook of municipal things, but in his social life and content to look on and criticize when it ought to be the passion of his heart to be in the middle of the fight helping and serving his species. A system of education that has produced men capable of callous isolation stands condemned."

A. Moseley of the Moseley Educational commission, agrees with Mr. Paton. Perhaps he even goes a little further when he says:

"There are two things that the public schools do excellently. Firstly, they give a 'tone' and a superficial varnish of so-called cultured manners, and secondly, they undoubtedly stimulate a strong desire for athletics, which are considered a far higher aim than academic attainments."

"How can it be otherwise at public schools when the masters are often chosen because they have taken their 'blues' rather than for having distinguished themselves for their powers of imparting knowledge?"

"So long as the public schoolboy is taught on the present lines we shall turn out some highly athletic snobs, who look upon the real problems of life and hard work as something completely beneath them."

BARKING OF DOGS FORBIDDEN

Beach Order of Eastbourne Town Council is Severely Criticised by Veterinary Surgeon.

London.—The Eastbourne town council the other day adopted a by-law imposing a fine of 40 shillings (\$10) on owners of dogs which bark on the beach. The debate that preceded the vote was an animated one, one member describing the proposal as "frivolous and irritating."

A surgeon belonging to a well known veterinary institution is of the same opinion. He says: "To restrain dogs from running about and barking is exactly equivalent to preventing children playing and laughing. The by-laws will mean that dogs will have to be taken to the shore on leads, and their owners will have to punish them if they get excited, or pleased, and bark."

"Barking is an exercise which is good for dogs' lungs and helps to keep them fit, and to restrain the animals as the Eastbourne people wish to do will be very good for veterinary surgeons, but very bad for the dogs."

"Another aspect of the case is that this unnatural restraint will have a strong tendency to make the dogs sullen and savage, for the dog that is always checked and reproved develops a very bad temper."

"The natural, happy, healthy dog barks just as the child laughs and shouts, and there is no better way to keep a dog fit than to excite him to bark."

Boy Plays Spartan.

Cincinnati.—An example of great fortitude has been brought to the notice of the Cincinnati police. When a patrol wagon rushed to the scene of an accident, the crew found a boy of 19, who gives the name of John Cronin, of Indianapolis, sitting calmly against a telegraph post, with both his legs cut off. He had tried to board a freight train and had fallen beneath the wheels. After the accident he crawled to the pole and braced himself against it. A passer-by noticed him.

"What's the matter?" asked the stranger.
"Nothing much," he answered; "just lost both my feet—that's all."

Then the stranger called the police.

Goddess Needs Gown.

New York.—The Goddess of Liberty, after a quarter of a century buffeted the winds of New York harbor from her pedestal on Bedloe's island, is in need of a new gown. A report by war department engineers shows that the bronze sheathing of the statue is disintegrating through action of water and air and that already the metal is eaten through in some places. It is believed that the perforated plates can be removed separately and replaced by duplicates.

GRIZZLIES FLEE FROM FIRE

Grazing District of Oregon Overrun By Bears Driven From Homes by Last Year's Fires.

Portland, Ore.—One effect of the forest fires which swept great areas last year has been to drive a lot of grizzly bears from their former feeding grounds and make them a menace to stock. Many reports have been received here recently of the depredations of these big animals on the east slope of the Cascade mountains, and preparations are being made to hunt them down.

The Cascade mountains have never been known as the haunt of the grizzlies. In the Blue mountains, about 260 miles to the east, however, the animals have been known to be plentiful.

Great areas of the Blue mountains and nearby ridges were burned over in the great forest fires of last year, and so that spring the grizzlies did not find the supplies of food to which they had been accustomed. It is believed that they then wandered across the valleys to the range nearer the crest. Here they also found insufficient supplies, and so they have turned on the stock which ranges the east slope of the Cascades.

Berry Hickson, an old-time woodsman of the Upper McKenzie river, had a great surprise recently when he set out on an expedition into the Cascades. In the middle of one night several bears brought down one of his pack mules and ate it. He had to guard the others on succeeding nights, and with difficulty got out of the country with any of them. He has also suffered losses in stock, and will join with other hunters in going after this big game.

CATERPILLARITIS IS LATEST

Chicago City Forester Says Men Who Trim Trees Are Afflicted With the Freak Disease.

Chicago.—Have you had caterpillaritis?
If you haven't you have missed the latest thing in freak diseases. The fact of its existence was made known the other day by J. H. Prost, city forester.

"The disease," said Mr. Prost, "is caused by the caterpillar of the tussock moth, which infests willow, Linden, horse chestnut and Carolina poplar trees. It is a rash disease; wherever the caterpillar touches the skin the rash breaks out."

"This fact can best be testified to by the men who have been at work trimming trees for the forestry department. Their arms, shoulders and bodies are more or less covered with a rash, which is very painful. The rash is caused by the insect sending small spines into the air and against bodies with which they come in contact."

Mr. Prost said the caterpillar of the tussock moth was particularly troublesome in the territory bounded by South Central Park avenue, Harrison street, Sacramento boulevard and Twelfth street.

"At Troy and Fillmore streets," he declared, "caterpillars crawl all over the porch, preventing everyone from sitting out on the porch in the evening. They crawl into the home and form pupae beneath the window sills and along the stairway."

COMPLEXION ROOM IN CAFE

Chicago Hotel Bids for Patronage by Furnishing Materials to Make Women Beautiful.

Chicago.—One of the big Michigan avenue hotels is making a bid for women patrons through the novelty of a "complexion room."

No matter whether the fair diner's big hat is crowning a medley of jet-black rats, puffs and red hair or whether her dome is topped with a bunch of drug store straw, the coiffure will look stunning in the "complexion room." No matter whether the roses on the cheeks were procured at the corner chemist's or whether her countenance is generally of the "marble" variety, she will "get away with it" in the "complexion room." Said the president:

"You know that certain colorings, decorations, wall paper and floor coverings will set off to disadvantage some complexions, especially by candle light or at night, making them look far from handsome. We will overcome this and make the cafe a veritable complexion room that will enhance the beauty, natural or artificial of any woman."

Injures His Thumb Nail.

Newton, N. J.—Determined that he shall not suffer financially for any injury to his thumb nail, causing him enforced idleness, Charles Henzy, a grainer, employed by a Newton painter, the other day took out an accident policy for \$50 on the nail. He says he wouldn't take \$5,000 for the nail, but he thought \$50 insurance is enough.

Henzy's \$50 nail is on his right thumb and is 1 1/2 inches long. He uses the nail almost entirely in his business, and says it is much better than an artificial grainer. He got the idea of insuring his nail when he suffered an accident which caused him to lay off. Several times the nail has been broken and each time he lost money by remaining idle.

Capture Great Sea Cow.

Galveston, Tex.—A manatee or sea cow measuring 20 feet and weighing about 2,000 pounds was captured in Laguna Madre on the Gulf of Mexico about three miles southeast of Brownsville. It required a ten-hour struggle with about 20 men to land the monster.

GUARD AGAINST EVIL

Ornaments Supposed to Ward Off Disease and Bring Luck.

Although Most People Profess to Laugh at Idea of Wearing Them Purely for Luck, Yet Charms Are Popular With Many.

London.—Perhaps the instinct to avert the evil eye is born in our nature. Civilization had lessened it to a great extent, but in every race we find an instinct exists. The wearing of nearly all personal adornment seems to have originated in an idea of pacifying evil deities.

The savage wears ornaments symbolizing the protective powers supposed to be able to keep away harm or danger. In the West Indies there is a bean or seed which the natives think possesses many valuable properties. If carried in the purse they say the owner will never want for money; if hung on a watch chain good luck will ever be with the wearer. But we betide the man who loses his precious charm. The East Indian leaves a tiny corner of his embroidery unfinished to propitiate the gods; the dusky mother calls her baby hard names for fear her love should bring ill fortune upon him.

In England superstitious country folk tie amulets around their necks to prevent disease. Some of the earliest of these were skillfully wrought by the people who inhabited this country thousands of years ago and treated flint much the same as a cameo, producing varied effects by cutting through into the different layers of color. Several examples of this practically lost art may be seen in the museum at Ipswich. They are carved to represent the heads of men and women, birds, fishes and reptiles, and are for the most part cleverly and prettily done.

The fossil belemnites found on many of our coasts embedded in the rocks were once thought to be thunderbolts and were worn as charms by fisher folk. Farmers in ancient times decorated their horses by hanging amulets and gypsy fetich charms among their trappings to insure a good harvest. These amulets were frequently associated with the worship of the sun and were of Egyptian, Moorish and Persian origin.

Although most people profess to laugh at the idea of wearing them purely for luck or from superstitious motives, yet charms are worn still with good humored toleration and, for reasons none can explain, secretly favored, just in the same way that sober minded men and women cling tenaciously to a crooked sixpence and treasure a three-penny bit with a hole in it as omens of good luck.

A pink coral hand in Italy is supposed to ward off the evil eye and plays its part in ornaments. Ruby ornaments are supposed to disperse evil spirits and are considered a protection from poison and other dire evils. Emeralds banish blindness. Garnet ornaments are supposed to keep one in good health; the sardonyx insures happiness. The sapphire keeps off fever. Amethysts keep off worries. A turquoise means that you will never want a friend. A four leaved clover in a crystal locket is a favorite charm and is said to bring good fortune and long life to its wearer. Jade also has a reputation for a luck bringer.

FRENCH NOW DRINKING TEA

Seems to Have Become Not Only Fashionable, but Popular—620,000,000 Cups Drunk in 1909.

Paris.—Tea drinking in France seems to have become not only fashionable, but popular. Its increasing vogue is shown by the revenue returns for 1909, which show a consumption of 1,293 tons. Reckoning a pinch of tea a cup, this represents about 620,000,000 cups drunk in the course of the year.

Ten or fifteen years ago tea was regarded in France as a semi-medical concoction, to be used to restore fainting women. It was classed among the mild liquids commonly known as "tisanes," and in the provinces, at any rate, people who expressed a liking for tea as a beverage were looked upon as "snobs" or eccentrics.

Nowadays the fashion has spread all over the country, and no hotel would be likely to perpetrate such an absurdity as the famous announcement, "Tous les jours, 5 o'clock a quartre heures." The practice of giving sweet wines with cakes in the afternoon is now looked upon as quite out of date.

BRINGS SEVERAL NEW PLANTS

Harvard Professor Returns From Trip to China With Flora Which Will Be Introduced Here.

Cambridge, Mass.—E. H. Wilson of the Harvard Aboretum has returned to Harvard after two years in China, bringing with him many new species of plant life. The new plants include lilies, hedge greens, clematis, vines, berries and other flora which he believes within a few years will support the species hitherto known to botanists, and will create a new race of beautiful flowers and useful berries. One of his treasures is a plant that will make a hedge so dense that it can be cut almost as thin as a fence and will stay green a great part of the year.

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- Exhibit by U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry
- Cute Capers by the Knights of Robidoux
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The thrilling sensation of the age, Rollo, who loops the loop without a loop, on roller skates. Two free performances on the ground each day.

Provost Bros., comedy acrobats, will help to entertain the crowds in the big show tent each afternoon.

The exhibits from the Missouri State University and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry are of especial interest to farmers and stock raisers, and the show management is glad to be able to offer them to the people as free attractions.

Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show

SAVE BIRDS FROM ODD DEATH

Protection From Electric Lighthouses is Given by Government of Holland—Provide Perches.

The Hague, Holland.—The Dutch government, recognizing the utility of birds, has long sought means to defend them from the danger of the powerful lighthouses especially of the electrically operated "Brandaris" light on the island of Terschelling. Thousands of the birds annually meet their death there and a government commission was appointed to inquire into ways and means of stopping the slaughter. This commission, headed by the noted ornithologist, J. Thyssen, passed several nights in observation at the Brandaris light during the migrating season.

As soon as the light shone forth from the tower flights of birds would approach. Then they would continue to circle about like moths around a candle. All night they flew round and round, while a few flew directly at the flame and were dashed to death against the glass or masonry.

From what he saw Mr. Thyssen concluded that he could easily devise a plan to help the songsters. He had some large wooden frames constructed providing perches for 10,000 birds at a time. Some of the frames were painted white and the others black—to see whether the birds would show any preference for one or the other. They were then adjusted around that part of the tower nearest the light.

Both the government and the local authorities of Terschelling then issued stern regulations against the killing or capturing of birds. Their efforts have been crowned with complete success, as appears from the government reports issued by the minister of marine.

Pardonable Pride.

"My grandfather"—the young man spoke not without a touch of pride—"my grandfather lived to a green old age. Three times after his seventieth birthday he was taken in by the confidence trick."

Semi-Indirect Lighting.

A well known company that specializes in lighting fixtures is at present experimenting on what may be called a semi-indirect lighting system. In this, instead of throwing all of the light to the ceiling, from which it may be diffused and reflected, a portion only of the light will be so directed, while the rest of it will be allowed to pass downward or outward through the inside reflector and the outer glass casing. Various physiological and psychological tests are being made to determine the proper ratio between the indirect and the direct lighting.—Shop Notes Quarterly.

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"No Chickens For Sale"

By Donald Allen

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

The same train that carried Miss Mildred Frayne up to her aunt's home at Long Point to spend the summer month also carried Mr. Winfield Chester. They sat in different coaches, however, and there was no coincidence about it. Had they sat in the same chair car he might have been reading a magazine and she looking out of the window.

A quarter of a mile below Aunt Taylor's house lived old Mrs. Ryder. She was a widow and lived alone, and now and then she had a bad turn with rheumatism. Miss Mildred had known her for several years, and it wasn't two hours after her arrival that she started out to see the old lady. She found her in bed and sadly needing nursing.

"What you need," sagely replied the girl when she had heard the lamentations, "is chicken soup. It's better than all the doctors. I know at least a dozen people who have died but for chicken soup. Chicken soup with a little rice in it will make a well woman of you in two days."

"Maybe it might help me," the patient sighed.

"It will. It must. It cured me when I had typhoid fever and the doctors had given me up. I can get the rice up at the house, but as for the chicken—let me see? We have none,



Started Off With the Chicken.

but one must be found somewhere. I'll go back and telephone to some of the farmers around here. Some of them will surely spare me a chicken."

"But it will be too much trouble."

"Trouble? Don't you think I'll willingly go to some trouble to save your dear old life? Just lie quietly till I come back. You can groan all you want to, however. Our family doctor says that groaning is a great help in curing any one."

Back to Aunt Taylor's the girl got down the telephone book and called up one farmer after another and inquired about the chicken market. It was not encouraging. Some had chickens and some hadn't, but those who had answered that none was for sale. The very last address proved hopeful. The call was answered by a pleasant voice saying:

"Why, yes, we have chickens here."

"And will you sell one?"

"I—don't think we have ever sold chickens."

"But this is a special case. A chicken is wanted for an old lady who is ill."

"Then that alters the case, and I can promise you a fat pullet."

"How much is it?"

"No charge."

"But I'm willing to pay and want to. If you can send it down to old Mrs. Ryder's I'll give you 50 cents for a dollar."

"As I said before, we have no chickens for sale, but—"

"And send him soon, please. Good-by."

That message had gone to the house of Mr. Chester's mother, and he was who had answered it. He believed the voice to be that of a girl. He hadn't hung up the receiver before he believed her to be good looking. His mother hadn't come into the room before he had made up his mind to be the bearer of that chicken.

"I know there is an old woman named Ryder living about two miles down the road," said the mother, "but she can't have a telephone in her cottage. It might have come from the Taylor's. I'll have James kill a chicken and take it down there."

Claudia's Fast

By Belle Mantates

Craig Huntley sprinted through the gate and caught up to the outpuffing train. As he entered the Pullman car, breathless from his speed efforts, his composure was not restored by the sight of a young woman irreproachably groomed and gowned who occupied the section opposite the one assigned to him. She was apparently absorbed in a novel, but Craig with the sure intuition of a man in love knew that she had witnessed his entrance.

The inevitable first quarrel of lovers had occurred between Claudia Wayne and himself exactly sixty-seven hours ago, and the adamant attitude she had since assumed and her refusal to listen to explanations had caused him to find solace in a business trip. He hadn't the slightest idea that she, too, contemplated a journey. It was an awkward contretemps for him, and he contemplated changing his section. A second covert glance so convinced him of her insouciance that he decided to be as deficient as she was.

After setting himself and his belongings comfortably, he began to take inventory of the other occupants of the car. A lackadaisical young matron with her child, a boy, of two, a headless young nursemaid, and two traveling men comprised the list.

"First call for dinner," suddenly bawled a white-coated waiter.

Everyone but Claudia responded to the call, and Craig concluded she was waiting until he should have dined. After an uncomfortable meal, he sought the smoker. By the time he had returned to his section, the last call was echoing through the car, but Claudia made no move. Fearing absorption in her book had precluded notice of the call, Craig called the porter and bade him remind her that the dinner would soon leave the train.

"I don't wish to dine, thank you," she replied to the porter's solicitous suggestion.

Two or three hours later, Craig noticed with concern that she looked wan and pale.

"Women never know when nor how to eat," he thought impatiently.

By this time Claudia and the young matron, through the agency of the child, had become acquainted, and

"Bless his kind heart!"

"And he dressed it for you."

"Bless him some more!"

"And he bossed me around terribly."

"He did, eh?"

"And I know just how things are going to turn out. He'll come here again tomorrow, and then I shall have to ask him to auntie's house, and she'll like him, and he'll like me, and I—I—. Well, it won't be two months before he'll say he loves me and must have me, and—"

"And you'll be engaged and then married and be one of the happiest brides in the land. What a fine chicken! What beautiful soup! Why, that young man is worth his weight in gold!"

"Poker is not an American game."

Judge Declares Pastime Ceases to Be Sport When Host Furnishes Lunch, Cigars and Money.

A California judge has ruled that poker is not an American game.

To any man who has ever furnished the lights and the lunch, the table and the chairs, liquors and cigars for a gang of friends, and right on top of all that hospitality, has been forced to provide all the money also, poker ceases to be a game and becomes a slaughter.

When guests will eat your sandwiches and raise you out of hands that you have won, isn't the California judge right? Poker isn't a game; it's a misdemeanor. When men will smoke your good cigars and remind you that you were ten cents shy on a pot 20 minutes ago, poker isn't a game; it's grand larceny.

And on top of all this, when your guests depart, their pockets bulging with your money, instead of thanking you for your hospitality, they chuckle among themselves and remark:

"Let us know when you're going to do this again, will you? It's the softest thing we know of."

Then you quietly put out the cat for fear she'll suffocate in the tobacco smoke downstairs if she's left indoors, turn out the lights and crawl into bed, wondering what fool ways men had of getting rid of their money before poker was invented.—Detroit Free Press.

Belle of the Beach.

"I got my hand stung by a sea nettle," said the young girl.

"Terrible; too bad."

"It wasn't so bad. Four young men insisted on holding my hand all at once."

Shining.

"I saw a bright little fellow yesterday."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing. He'd just had his bath."

BAN ON CATS AND DOGS

Harbor Germs in Their Hair—Snake Suggested as More Hygienic Rat-Catcher.

The domestic cat has been sentenced to banishment by the modern hygienists, says a medical journal, because of the alleged fact that she harbors germs in her long hair and is subject to diphtheria, and perhaps other infectious diseases, which may be communicated to human beings, chiefly the children who play with her. The faithful dog, particularly the house dog, with his long hair and his repertoire of wheezes and ditherings, due largely to too much pampering, is also under suspicion. Thus two of our most cherished and time-honored associations are threatened by the ruthless hand of science. The alleged rat-killing habit of the cat, even if the face of the demonstrated fact that rats convey plague, is not to be considered as a mitigating circumstance in her favor.

Professor Sambon, a London authority on the various forms of plague, is against the cat and suggests a substitute rat-catcher and vermin-exterminator in the form of a wriggling, gleaming, non-venomous snake. He cites history in support of his contention that the snake is the proper substitute for the cat. He calls attention to the ancient practice in Egypt and elsewhere of keeping domesticated snakes to rid the premises of vermin and suggests the revival of this practice for the extermination of rats. The snake has no long hair; he is, in consequence, alleged to be somewhat more hygienic. And, indeed, in some tropical and semi-tropical countries today snakes are tolerated if not domesticated.

Laudable Desire.

Little Bill Hoffman isn't so very little any more, being 15 and having passed his first year in Tech High. But he isn't what may be called a husky lad. Leastwise he isn't tall. But he's ambitious in two directions. He wants to follow his father, Big Bill Hoffman, in the wagon-making business, and he dearly loves baseball. Albeit, the Hoffmans are good church folk and communicants of St. Paul's Episcopal congregation.

The other afternoon Big Bill took Little Bill to see the Cleveland-Boston 2-0 game. That night Mr. Hoffman, peer, heard his son praying earnestly for strength. In the morning he asked his junior to explain the fervor of his applications.

"So's to kill the umpire, father," was Little Bill's naive confession.—Cleveland Leader.

Gentle Fannie.

"What are you laughing at, Mabel?"

"I've just got a letter from Cousin Fannie."

"I never suspected that your Cousin Fannie was much of a humorist. Where is she?"

"In Holland. She says she intends to send me picture postcards from Rotterdam and Amsterdam."

Buy a Basket of Fruit.

At this gave Craig an inspiration. At the next station he found an attractive fruit display. He purchased a basket of luscious peaches and pears which he offered to the young matron. She accepted it with appreciative enthusiasm and immediately offered to share it with Claudia. A warm wave of color passed over the girl's face as she coldly refused the fruit and ostentatiously returned to her perusal of the book. He was chagrined to feel that her sole reason for refusing it was because he had purchased it.

Presently a diner was again attached and the welcome first call of supper sounded. The young matron went forward, admonishing the nursemaid to guard the child who was sleeping peacefully on a pillow. Claudia still remained in her seat, watching wistfully the nursemaid who was fortifying herself by means of the fruit and a box of luncheon.

As Claudia passed her to get some water, the maid extended the box.

"Have a sandwich," she urged, "and some fruit."

Claudia hesitated, eyed the boy oningly, and then took a sandwich.

"Thank you. I don't care for any fruit, however."

She ate with such apparent relish that Craig gave up his idea that she was fasting. He got off at the next stop for a moment and when he re-entered the Pullman he did so by the rear door, occupying the section behind the nursemaid and the child. Claudia was apparently asleep.

At the next station the nursemaid asked him if he would mind keeping an eye on the child as she wanted to get off to speak to some friends. This she promised to do, but when the train again pulled out the nurse did not reappear. In a few moments there was a terrible jolt, a swaying, a crash and then the train was stationary. Claudia, who had been thrown to the floor by the shock, got up and looked around. Craig was standing holding the boy aloft. She came quickly down the aisle toward him.

Were you hurt, Claudia?"

By Belle Mantates

"No—the baby?"

"He didn't even awaken," he replied, depositing the child on the seat.

"Will you look after him while I go to see what was the matter?"

He returned in a few moments.

"No one hurt," he reassured her. "We ran into something. But the nurse is left behind. She got off to see some friends and failed to connect. That fact and the shock sustained from the accident proved too much for the child's mother. She has quite collapsed. The diner got a worse jolt than we did."

"Then," she remarked reflectively, "it wasn't such a misfortune, after all, that I couldn't go into the diner."

"Claudia," he began impetuously, "the entrance of the young matron, looking white and ill, precluded further explanation. Claudia went to her assistance and helped her to bed in the stateroom, while Craig devoted himself to the child."

In half an hour Claudia returned.

"She is asleep. I told her I—you—would look after Bobby."

"I shall need your help. He seems cross."

"I should think he would be. He has had nothing to eat since noon."

"You have been longer than that without food," he remarked significantly.

"And I, too—have been—cross," she admitted.

"Shall we take Bobby into the diner?" he asked.

"Yes, thank you, Craig. And—I am sorry."

"We will make it past history, dear. Let us go into the diner and forget it all."

He ordered everything tempting on the menu for Claudia and himself, while Bobby contentedly ate a cereal and milk.

"Will you tell me," demanded Craig, "why you did not dine?"

She smiled archly.

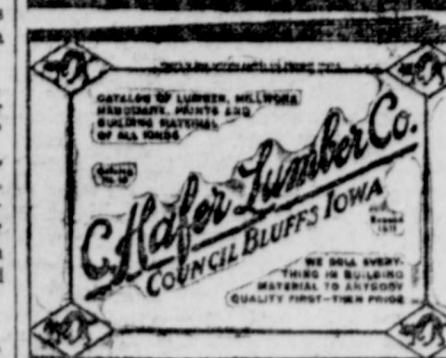
"You thought I was fasting from a broken heart? To be candid, as soon as I was aboard I discovered I had left my purse at home. My ticket and reservation were in my valise, but I haven't a cent of money. I reach my destination in the morning and I had expected to fast until then."

"And you wouldn't take even the fruit because I had bought it? If it hadn't been for anxiety as to Bobby's fate you wouldn't have relented when the accident occurred."

She met his reproachful eyes bravely.

"I didn't know you had Bobby," she confessed, "until I had turned to come to you."

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PICKS UP A GIANT BIVALVE

Los Angeles Councilman Finds Largest Fossil Oyster Shell Ever Discovered in the West.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Councilman T. L. O'Brien, who has just made an inspection trip along the line of the Los Angeles aqueduct, brought back with him the largest fossil oyster shell which has been found in the west, so far as known. The shell is nine and a quarter inches long and three and three-fourths inches wide at the widest point. As a piece was broken off one side, it probably was four inches in width originally.

The fossil was found in Dry Rock Canyon, where a pile of material excavated in digging the aqueduct was being washed down by a stream. The shell is perfect in every respect and when exhibited to several persons interested in geology and zoology aroused keen interest. An effort will be made to learn its approximate age. There are many fossils in the region where the shell was found and evidences that the barren stretches through which the aqueduct is being built were once beneath the ocean's surface are numerous. Ordinary shell fossils are numerous, but no oyster shell has been found that approaches the size of the one picked up by Mr. O'Brien.

FIND OLDEST CITY IN ARIZONA

Relics Unearthed in Tableland Said to Be 10,000 Years Old—Covered With Prairie Dust.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Still another "old city in the world" has been discovered. When T. Hewitt Myring found vases in Peru in ruins which were said to be 7,000 years old, it was imagined that the remains of early civilization had been pushed as far into antiquity as they would ever go. But A. Lafave, a mining engineer, has found the relics of a town in an Arizona tableland near Phoenix which he insists are at least 10,000 years old.

The buildings are on a level stretch of country where neither silt nor wash was possible, and yet the ruins were covered with ten feet of prairie dust, which the discoverer claims requires ages to accumulate.

Life insured for \$4,500,000. Philadelphia.—Rodman Wanamaker has just taken an additional \$1,000,000 worth of insurance on his life. He already was the most heavily insured man in the world and his total insurance now amounts to \$4,500,000. His annual premiums on this amount is estimated to be about \$125,000.

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INTEREST IN ROAD BUILDING.

There is universal interest in road improvement. Every American who pays a visit to Europe comes home to tell us that we are behind European countries in the matter of good roads.

IN MISSOURI THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN THIS IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

A cross-state highway has been designated by the state board of agriculture and the work of making a permanent road from Kansas City to St. Louis will soon begin.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Elderberry Wine.—Add to three gallons of crushed berries three and a half gallons of water, a half cupful of raisins, two ounces of whole allspice, one dozen whole cloves, one ounce of ginger root and four inches of stick cinnamon.

GRAPE JELLY.

Select fruit a bit underripe, place in a stone jar, stand it in a kettle of hot water; cover the jar and boil slowly for an hour until the grapes are soft.

WHIPPED CREAM CAKE.

Take pieces of cake that have become a trifle stale. Cover them with a generous portion of cream whipped to a stiff froth and flavored with almond extract.

FORESTRY PRODUCTS.

Twelve hundred and fifty millions of dollars was the estimated value of timber at the point of manufacture in the United States in 1909.

BUCHANAN COUNTY IS STILL BEHIND.

We are not living up to our opportunities in this county. No more picturesque driveways could be found anywhere than here in Buchanan county.

WASHING MACHINE.

It is a fact that the washing machine is the most important piece of household furniture in the modern home.

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Mack Eating Sheppie's Biscuit

Daddy's Bedtime Story—When Mack Goes Visiting

"SOMETHING funny happened this morning before you were up," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn. "Mack, the little dog from next door, came in again to call on Sheppie.

"Mack came in looking so pleased to see Sheppie. They barked and danced about one another and had a great game of hide and seek.

"Sheppie waited at the front, thinking, I suppose, that Mack was hiding and would jump out after awhile. Mack kept perfectly still on the back porch, where he was busy gobbling down dog biscuit as fast as ever he could.

"Presently Sheppie thought he would better look about a little. He had learned that Mack wasn't a dog, to be altogether trusted. When he got to the kitchen steps and learned that Mack had been there before him he bounced on that porch at a leap.

"Mack got off the porch in about one jump, with Sheppie after him like mad. Sheppie chased Mack right home that time. Then he came back to the dog biscuit, and, although I am sure he did not want them, he turned in and cleaned up the dish.

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HOPPERS OVERRUN KANSAS

Most of Them Are of the Brown Variety and Eat Weeds.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 30.—Countless millions of grasshoppers are swarming in Kansas and the country papers are full of reminiscences of other times comparing the present invasion with that of the late '70s and early '80s.

The hoppers swarming in the eastern part of the state are the common brown variety indigenous to Kansas and the vastness of their numbers is accounted for by the dry weather, which hatched them out and kept them alive, where in ordinary weather nine-tenths of the eggs are added by the dampness.

Chickens and other poultry and birds are reaping a harvest on the hoppers and thousands of poultry raisers are instantly in the market with the bucketful and storing them away for future use as food for their chickens.

Reports from Newton, Wellington, Arkansas City, Idorado, Hutchinson and other towns in the southern part of the state show that the hoppers have littered the streets and merchants have found it necessary to sweep the sidewalks frequently to keep them out of the stores.

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FINDS A WEEVIL DESTROYER

Oklahoma Farmer Discovers a Worm That Kills Cotton Enemy.

Waurika, Okla., Aug. 29.—C. W. McDonald has asked the Oklahoma state board of agriculture and the United States department of agriculture to tell him whether or not he has discovered an insect that will exterminate the cotton boll weevil.

McDonald calls the insect a "weevil tiger." He found lately on his farm near this place that the boll weevil was destroying his cotton and his alfalfa.

Then he made his discovery, which he believes is one of greatest importance to cotton and alfalfa growers. "While watching the boll weevil eating and crawling along the ground," said McDonald, "I found a black worm attacking the boll worms.

A fight of less than a minute left the weevil merely an empty skin. I was struck with the idea that perhaps I had found a genuine boll worm destroyer, and called my men to see what was happening.

We gathered a number of weevils and placed them close to the black insect in a tin can. The latter, with the ferocity of a tiger, rushed to attack. We pulled off more than a dozen engagements of this kind, and always with the same result."

BIG BEET HARVEST.

Drought Last Spring Ruined Third of Crop, but Balance Is Fine.

Rocky Ford, Colo., Aug. 29.—The crop of beet sugar will be made into sugar at the local factory of the American Beet Sugar company this fall will bring the farmers between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

From tests that have been made from time to time, beet growers here will average a bumper crop, now the percentage has fallen again, and floods and heavy rains of the present week make 75 per cent a fair estimate.

Nearly all crops along small streams and branches are ruined by the torrents. The acrobatic feat of the White river, which rose seventeen feet in twenty-four hours and fell fourteen in the next, shows how swift has been the movement of the water.

Late corn in Arkansas is growing rapidly and will make a good crop. Arkansas, in spite of rain and drought, will have a normal yield of corn.

BEST CROP IN FOUR YEARS

Fort Collins (Colo.) Beet Growers Estimate 95,000 Ton Yield.

Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 29.—"The best crop of beets the Fort Collins district has harvested in four years," is the declaration of Manager Miller of the Fort Collins factory of the Great Western Sugar company.

Beet growers throughout the district and the experts of the agricultural college are united in predicting that the local district will have a bumper crop this year such as made this section famous in 1905 and 1906.

There are some 3,200 acres planted to beets in the Fort Collins district this year. Factory estimates on the total tonnage, which are considered quite conservative, are 95,000. On the sliding scale now in vogue this will mean a \$500,000 to the growers.

Although some beets, planter very early in the season and under some of the late ditches, have suffered from lack of water, recent rains have practically assured a minimum tonnage of from ten to eleven tons per acre.

BULL GOES BLACK BEAR.

First Makes Brain Drop Pig, Then Takes Him Over Fence.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—Bears have been troublesome to ranchers near Valley, Wash., but heretofore they will keep clear of the farm of James E. Short and his red bull with short horns and long tail. Recently a black bear invaded the Short place, and in the moonlight Short saw the bear climbing out of the pen with a squealing pig dangling from its mouth. As

Short emerged into the open to shoot he saw the bull rush at the bear. The bear dropped the pig, and as he sidestepped the bull's rush he slipped the latter on the jaw. This enraged the bull, and he turned and caught Short on his horns and tossed the 150-pound brute over the fence, where Short shot him. He had been badly gored.

If the stallion is not used on the road or in the harness in farm work, he should have a large paddock with a strong fence to run in.

HOME TELEPHONE advertisement with graphic design and text: Home Service: Transacts Business Promptly Local and Long Distance Efficient Service Accomodating Attention We are Growing Rapidly Call Main 1 for a Representative

HEIM BEER

A Good Blood Builder Not a Nerve Stimulant

Heim's Special Select or Kyffhauser

Put an edge on your appetite and make eating a veritable joy. Phone 756 today and order a case delivered.

HEIM BREWERY

H. W. Schmidt, Special Agent, 2nd and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.

MUCH RAIN HURTS COTTON

Farmers Recently Praying for Showers Now Want Them Stopped.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 29.—Two months ago the cotton growers of Arkansas were crying for rain and waiting that if it did not soon come the crop would be 50 per cent short.

Now they are praying for dry and hot weather, and where two weeks ago they claimed a bumper crop, now the percentage has fallen again, and floods and heavy rains of the present week make 75 per cent a fair estimate.

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SUGAR PRICES STILL RISING

Scarcity of Raw Product and Poor Crop Disturbs the Market.

New York, Aug. 31.—Grocery circles here showed concern today over the sugar market. There was another advance in granulated during the day, to \$5.25, representing a full cent rise in the last few weeks, and the highest level in many years.

Coming at the height of the canning season, this advance is of vital interest to consumers all over the country. It is attributed primarily to a poor sugar beet crop in Europe, following prolonged drought this summer.

To make matters worse, the Cuban crop, which furnishes the bulk of raw sugar for American refiners, also proved short, and prices began to soar.

Far sighted dealers bought large supplies some months ago, leaving the market almost bare of stock, and raw sugars in consequence have made new high records, while many operators in the street predict that the end is not yet in sight.

BUILD BIGGEST WARCRAFT

Navy Department Plans to Eclipse the New York and Texas.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The two new battleships authorized by the last naval act probably will be of 23,500 tons displacement, or the biggest war vessels in the world. The largest ships so far designed for the American navy are the New York and Texas, with a displacement of 21,000 tons each, and it became known only yesterday that the navy department contemplated exceeding their size.

The new ships will have heavier armor than ever before put on a battleship, which accounts for their increased displacement. The armament of the new vessels will be the same as the New York and Texas, with a main battery of ten fourteen-inch guns.

With this approach to a 23,500-ton battleship, the naval ordinance experts are considering the question of a sixteen-inch gun. It will require a 25,000-ton battleship to withstand the terrific recoil from the main battery of ten sixteen-inch guns.

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If the stallion is not used on the road or in the harness in farm work, he should have a large paddock with a strong fence to run in.

USE PREMIUM CHEMICAL COMPANY'S PREPARATIONS Cattle and Sheep Dip, Lice Killer, No-Fly, Bug-Hike, Game Cock Lice and Roach Powder. For sale by druggists, or, if not obtainable there, write to C. D. SMITH DRUG CO., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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' Sundries. Distributors of Measako Mills Products. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

TWO GOOD PULLERS LADY MARY—A Clear Havana Cigar 10 Cents CHASE'S 108—The Best Everywhere 5 Cents G. W. CHASE & SON MERCANTILE CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

DENTISTS DUTTON WAY Saves Teeth, Pain and Money It will pay you to learn more about this way than so many praise so highly. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412-414 Felix Street Retail Merchants' Association Robbers Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

Watch Fob 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.

Western Dairy Ice Cream Largest assortment of flavors. Phones 786 215 South Fifth St.

PATHELEUM DIP Best by Test. For Sheep, Hogs, Cattle, Horses and All Live Stock 1 to 75 for Official Dipping. WINNER SPRAY PUMP for spraying hogs, trees, bushes, automobiles and whitewashing poultry houses. Write for price. Kansas City Disinfecting and Mfg. Company 112-16 W. 7th St. Kansas City, Mo.

Jerry Wing 613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings Special—310 Station Main Stockmen's Trade & Specialty.

MILL Feed, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal and Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked corn a specialty. Write us for prices. Drego Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa

OIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL Bran, Shorts and Tankage in car lots or less. Write for prices. A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Neb.

MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GEELEY & WENTZ Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

Complete Fall Showing of New Autumn Silks, Dress Goods, Ladies' Tailorings, Dress Trimmings, etc., ready for your inspection. Main Floor, West Side.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

ADVANCE FALL STYLES in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Furs, and Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel of all kinds—Second Floor.

From the Markets of the World

We have gathered for your inspection a magnificent assemblage of new merchandise for the Fall and Winter Season, 1911-1912. The leading fashion centers have been judiciously drawn upon for their choicest productions and many exclusive novelties have been secured which will be shown in no other St. Joseph store.

In the determination to exceed our former best efforts we have surpassed our highest anticipations.

Exhibits in every department far excel those of past seasons in all important respects—quantity, quality, style and value. While extending even to the minor departments these characteristics are most marked in the superb displays of new Autumn Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Trimmings, Ladies' Suits, Coats, Furs and Ready-to-Wear of all kinds, Millinery, Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Housekeeping Linens, Blankets, Beddings and Housefurnishings. From basement to roof the entire store is teeming with merchandise that is well worthy of your careful consideration when ready to supply your needs for the coming fall and winter—merchandise that is absolutely correct in style and price. A cordial invitation is extended to you at all times to visit our store and view these interesting merchandise exhibits.

VISIT THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT and see the Advance Fall Styles direct from Paris and New York. Second Floor, Annex.

Announcement of Our New Department

We are pleased to announce that early in September (about the 5th to 10th) we will open a new department in which we will carry Pianos, Player Pianos, Organs and Talking Machines.

The east section of our third floor is now being remodeled and several parlors of mahogany and glass are being constructed for the display of these instruments.

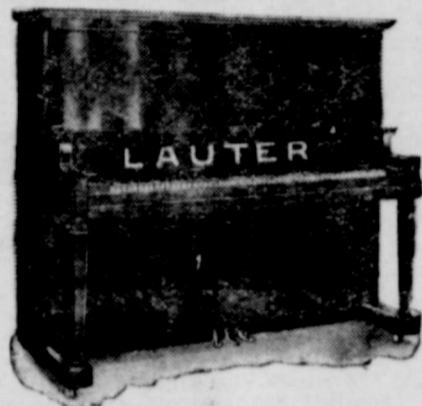
This department will be under the management of Mr. E. E. Trower, a piano man of long experience and well known to the St. Joseph trade.

Mr. Trower has been in New York and other eastern cities for the last month, calling on the different manufacturers and selecting our opening stock. Many carloads have arrived and many more are on the way. Every grade of Piano manufactured will be on our floor. In this department we will also have a complete line of Victrolas, Victor Talking Machines and the most complete stock of records.

Following are some of the noted makes of pianos for which we will be factory distributors:

PIANOS

- Mason & Hamlin, Sohmer, Lyon & Healy, Emerson, Lauter & Co., Washburn, Kroeger, Lindeman & Sons, Hillsdale, Chandler, Schirmer



PLAYER PIANOS

- Emeroon-Angelus, Angelus-Piano, Hillsdale, Leslie Bros.

We will also carry large stocks of the latest Player music. This can be used on any standard player.

On account of the small expense in operating this department and because we buy for cash direct from the manufacturers, we will be able to save you money should you wish to purchase a piano, player piano or organ.

Our method of strictly one price to everybody and our terms will be the most liberal known. Write us immediately for catalogue, prices, terms, etc., or call after Thursday, September 7.

Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

Member Retail Merchants Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

Great September Linen Sale Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday September 5, 6, 7, 8.

This is the sale that happens only twice a year—the Great Semi-Annual Distribution Sale of High-Grade Housekeeping Linens of Every Description at Big Reductions from our usual prices. All our big importations of fine Irish, Scotch and German Table Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Crashes, Fancy Linens, etc., included.

These Twice-a-Year "TOWNSEND & WYATT" LINEN SALES have become famous not only in St. Joseph but throughout this entire section, and every season increasing numbers of thrifty housekeepers look forward to, and take advantage of these sales as the best time of the entire year for re-stocking their linen closets.

Our preparations for this sale have been on a larger and broader scale than ever and we anticipate the greatest selling in the history of our Linen Department. Come expecting Larger Assortments, Finer Qualities, More Exquisite Styles and Greater Values than ever before.

Watch this paper for price quotations and full details of this important event.

MISS RONAN, Artistic Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailoring Third Floor.

TO HAVE MODEL DAIRY BARN

Contract Has Been Let By Missouri Agricultural College.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Missouri Agricultural College at Columbia is to have a new dairy barn. The contract has already been let and construction work begun. When completed it will be the finest dairy barn in Missouri. In planning the new building three essentials have been kept constantly in view: (1) Economy of construction and upkeep, (2) ready means of preserving cleanliness, and (3) cheapness of operation.

Nothing but the most durable materials will be used in Missouri's new dairy barn. The main building will be largely of native stone which abounds in the vicinity and the two silos connected with it are to be of solid concrete properly reinforced. The first cost of such a structure is relatively high, but when once erected it is practically built for all time and the cost of repair is reduced to a minimum. Its economy becomes more apparent as the years go by.

Concrete floors and mangers with iron stalls and fittings will make the interior one that can be easily cleaned and kept clean. Sunlight, the greatest of all purifiers and disinfectants, will be supplied in abundance through numerous large, well-placed windows. A complete system of ventilation will provide an unlimited amount of pure air and at the same time maintain a uniform temperature. The combination of cleanliness, sunlight and fresh air is the best insurance on the health of the university dairy herd that can be provided. It adds to the comfort of the herd and insures large returns for food eaten.

Feed elevators, litter carriers running on overhead tracks and modern calf stalls in which a large number of calves can be cared for quickly and with ease are among the labor saving devices which are to be installed. A system for receiving the liquid manure will provide means of preventing the loss of any fertility. A milk room completely detached from the stables will insure a product free from all odors and absolutely pure and clean.

The building will be equipped with scales for keeping weights of live stock, of feed consumed and milk produced. It will be built for business. Everything in it will be there for a practical, common sense purpose: to make the building more durable, lessen the cost of repair, insure cleanliness, prevent unnecessary waste of feed and fertility and save labor.

The new dairy barn with its modern equipment and practical appliances for the care of a fine dairy herd marks another step in the up-building of the dairy department of the agricultural college. Though young in years, this department offers unequalled opportunities to the student of dairy husbandry.

Realizing that a high producing dairy herd is the logical beginning of a successful dairy project, the college has built up by judicious breeding and selection a herd of remarkable production. Five Jersey cows of this herd have each produced more than 700 pounds of butter in one year. Five

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

Sometimes, But Rarely, Useful For Potatoes in Colorado.

Fort Collins, Col., Sept. 1.—Potato growers will find our arrangements at the Greeley plots for preparing Bordeaux mixture very convenient. A platform is required some six inches higher than the top of the sprayer machine, and the water supply should discharge quickly into barrels standing on this platform. Four barrels are required. Two called dilution barrels, with hose attached to empty them into the 100 gallon tank of the spraying machine; while two barrels are used for stock mixtures. In one, 50 pounds of blue stone or copper sulphate suspended in a sack is dissolved in water and made up to 50 gallons. In another lime is water slaked in like proportions, one pound to the gallon. A box strainer with a bottom of common wire netting is then set over the dilution barrels, and into one with a gallon dipper made of galvanized iron, five gallons of the stock copper sulphate solution is poured out and made up with water to 50 gallons. Into the other barrel, after stirring well, the stock solution of lime, 5 gallons containing 5 pounds of lime are strained and made up to 50 gallons. At this point equal quantities of each solution are put into a wide mouth bottle and after being mixed by shaking, the mixture is tested with a drop of potassium ferrocyanide solution made from 10 cents worth of the drug. If a brown color results, the mixture will burn the leaves, and more lime from the stock barrel must be added to the dilution barrel until the test no longer shows brown. Then the two dilution barrels are emptied simultaneously into the sprayer strainer, the hose being regulated as to height so that the barrels empty evenly. Common blue stone costing about 7 cents per pound in barrel lots, and the best of stone lime are used. Freshly slaked lime or that carefully covered with water and otherwise kept from the air is required. In some places lime contains magnesium impurities which are of no use in Bordeaux mixture.—C. L. Pritch, Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station.

A FREAK EGG.

Flora, Ind.—A J. Cook, a farmer living one mile east of this city, has a hen that is laying eggs the size of a goose egg, weighing six ounces. In addition each egg is another of the usual size, the space between the two shells being filled with the white of an egg.

BIG IRRIGATION ENTERPRISE.

To Harness Missouri for Irrigation and Develop 35,000 Horse Power.

Pierre, S. D., Sept. 1.—A mammoth irrigation project, equaling in size any in the United States, designed to include all of Sully county, and Hughes county north of Medicine creek, embracing 23 townships and 759,000 acres, was presented to a citizens' meeting by a committee consisting of Doane Robinson and E. C. Warren. The scheme contemplates two parts, the first proposes the development of a gigantic water power on the Missouri at Little Bend, 25 miles north of this city, where by excavating for a distance of 2,500 yards a fall of 14.2 feet can be secured, which, with the use of the Missouri's 47,000,000 cubic feet per minute flowage in low water, will produce 35,000 horse power, which could be increased in higher stages to 100,000 horse power. The second part of the plan purposes to transmit a part of this power to pumps, to be located near the north line of Sully county, from where water will be lifted to a great reservoir at the head of Okoboji creek, and in lake beds along the ridge between Okoboji and Medicine creeks. It is estimated that the whole proposition can be developed for from \$5,000,000 to \$5,900,000. The amount of water removed from the Missouri would make no appreciable difference in its flow. The pumping could use but a part of the power, leaving a large amount for the development of industries, and of other irrigation projects within the range of transmission of the power. The creation of this project would bring a dense population to the immediate vicinity of Pierre, and would solve all of the present problems of population, railroads, etc. The committee has developed the idea to a point where Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company, the great construction firm, is ready to make the preliminary reconnaissance for a very reasonable sum. Steps have been taken to raise the money for preliminary work. It is probable that it will be necessary to secure a special act of congress for the construction of a dam and locks at Little Bend.

GOLD CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES?

Gaynor Hears Farmers' Protest Against the "Middleman."

New York, Sept. 1.—Sixty Pennsylvania farmers, representing 62,500 tillers of the soil of that state, called upon Mayor Gaynor and explained to him why they believe that the "middleman" should be done away with in this city and the product of the ground handled directly from the farmer to the consumer. The delegation is here for the purpose of working out a co-operative scheme, whereby this may be accomplished.

HATS OFF TO THE HEN.

Her Annual Output Makes Everybody Take Notice.

Hurrah for the American hen! Let the white-headed eagle proudly spread his wings as the unchallenged bird of freedom, let the pompos turkey strut and gobble with tail outspread as Thanksgiving approaches; but let the humble bantam fowl ascend the throne as the rightful queen of the feathered tribes. She it is who has raised the poultry products of the United States to an annual value of a billion dollars. This is perhaps the most astounding item in the account of our national prosperity at the present time.

LOW RATE ON SEED GRAIN

Tariff Greatly Reduced On Less Than Car Load Shipments.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 1.—Dr. W. G. Smith of Sturgis, a member of the South Dakota board of railway commissioners, who was in Aberdeen recently, received a communication while here from E. D. Sewall, vice president of the Milwaukee railroad, stating the road would grant a low rate, from 18 to 22 cents per 100 pounds, on small shipments of seed grain to western South Dakota, on grain originating on the Milwaukee railroad in the following territory:

TO TAKE BATH TUB WITH HER

Denver Woman Can't Do Without Her Daily Baths.

Meeker, Colo., Sept. 1.—Hereafter when Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phillips of Denver goes motoring over the state on sightseeing trips she will carry a portable rubber bathtub and a small gasoline water heater so that she and her traveling companions may not miss their daily dip. Last night she drove up to the Meeker hotel and asked for accommodations for herself and a companion. She was given rooms, but soon came down to the office and demanded her bill. "I must have private baths. If you can't furnish them I will leave." The clerk explained that Meeker was 40 miles from the nearest railroad and that the hotel could not boast of a Fifth avenue equipment. The clerk suggested that perhaps Mrs. Phipps and her friend might be accommodated at Steamboat Springs, 115 miles by the nearest overland road. Mrs. Phipps and Miss McMurry left immediately. It was dark and storming, but Mrs. Phipps left over the mountain road in her automobile. "I simply can't do without my bath," she said.

CAMP MEETING OF INDIANS

Eight Thousand Will Gather Near Rosebud in September.

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 1.—What is conceded to be the greatest Indian religious gathering of the year to be held in the state will take place from September 5 to 10 at Rosebud, S. D., within a few miles of that place. It is the coming together of the Indians who are associated with the Congressional and Presbyterian churches of the states, and they represent a very large membership. The Indians will come from the Sisseton, Pine Ridge, Sioux and Cheyenne agencies. Those within riding distance, at least seventy-five miles, will make the trip to the place by team, and they will think nothing of the going in that way. From the more remote parts of the state the Indians will be transported in a special train over the Milwaukee road, passing through here from the north on the night of September 4, going via Sioux City, and thence to the nearest railroad point and driving the remaining distance.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business August 31, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

Table with columns for Aug. 31 1911, July 31 1911, Aug. 31 1910, and Aug. 31 1909. Rows include items like Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1910, lard, hams, etc.

LIVE HOGS.

Table with columns for Received, Shipped, Driven out, and Average weight, lbs. Rows show statistics for live hogs.

RURAL CARRIER A THIEF.

Confesses He Stole Corn on His Mail Route.

McClelland, Ia., Sept. 1.—Albert Thomas, rural route mail carrier at McClelland, was arrested for stealing corn from three different parties. He was arraigned before A. F. Mammern, justice of the peace of Hardin township, and pleaded guilty to two charges and was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid and was released.

It will be remembered that Albert Thomas is the young man who disappeared from his home last December and returned about ten days later and claimed to have been drugged and robbed of about \$2,000 that he took with him, and for whom the Council Bluffs and Omaha officers were requested to search for some time. Thomas is still on the job as rural carrier, but has been reported to the federal government at Washington.

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DISHWASHING IS ART

Chicago Club Women Discuss Domestic Duties of Today.

Women Must Be Educated "Down" to Kitchen and Standard of Domestic Employees Raised—Let Maid Use Piano.

Chicago.—"Women must be educated down" to the kitchen, and the standard of domestic employees raised.

"This was the verdict of prominent Chicago club women, when they decided that women themselves are to blame for the lack of popularity of home occupations.

The occasion was the eleventh annual reciprocity meeting and anniversary of the Artcraft Institute and Guild, and the subject was "How may our widespread interest in art as a factor in every day life be best employed to raise the standard of domestic occupations?"

"There is just as much art in laundering a piece of lace as in drawing the design."

"Let the second maid use the piano. The dressmaker said."

"Flats and delicatessen stores have destroyed home life."

"The little things in life, such as washing dishes and preparing food are included in art as fully as painting and sculpturing."

There were other opinions to receive favor. Incidentally, Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, Mrs. F. K. Bowes and several other women, clad in fine dresses and wearing costly jewels, not only admitted, but took pride in announcing that they were not strangers to household duties.

"I would rather wash dishes than embroider," said Mrs. George Skyes.

"Even with the widespread interest in art as a possible lever to raise the standard of domestic occupations, I confess my inability to apply the lever until the dignity of all work is demonstrated," said Mrs. Hammer.

"To dignify dishwashing is difficult, but possible."

Mrs. George P. Vosbrink could not entirely agree with the others.

"Suppose you do raise the standard," she said, "what good is that going to do? I would like to know how many women here would mingle with their servants?"

But Mrs. Bowes interposed, raising a warning finger.

"Why," she said, "there are leaders in Chicago society who worked as domestics, and I know of a prominent Boston woman of high standing who used to sell cigars, and my husband bought from her, too."

Mrs. George E. Colby questioned whether it would not be educating a woman "up" and not "down" to teach her more of kitchen life.

200 ACRES OF CHILLI PEPPER

Texas Farmer Expects to Net Profit of \$150,000 From Vegetable—Cleared \$30,000 Last Year.

San Antonio, Tex.—One not familiar with the uses of the vegetable would very naturally wonder what a farmer expects to do with 200 acres of chilli peppers.

So much pepper on one farm and that too, of the hottest kind grown, recalls the exclamation of the old gentleman who prayed that one of his neighbors in want be sent an abundance of everything good to eat including a barrel of pepper, and noting that that amount was too much said: "Don't do it, Lord, that's too much pepper for one man."

But it seems that 200 acres of peppers is not too much for one Texas farmer. W. P. Walker, residing near Austin, grew 40 acres of peppers last year, which brought him a gross return of \$30,000. His success in the cultivation of this plant prompted him to try 200 acres this year. He expects a net profit of \$150,000 on the venture.

RED SPOT MARKS MARRIAGE

East India Woman Wears Forehead Sign Instead of Wedding Ring—Puts it on Every Morning.

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Christmazes, natives of Raipur, in one of the central provinces of India, sailed on the White Star liner Celtic the other day for England. They will return home via Suez, completing a circuit of the globe.

Attention was attracted to the little East Indian woman by the presence on her forehead of a red spot. She explained that this red spot marks the fact that she is a wife. She puts it on every morning with a pencil of red crayon and will continue to do so while she is a wife. If her husband should die she would cease wearing the red spot. Wedding rings are not worn in Raipur.

The husband is a deputy commissioner of revenues for the British government in his native province.

Tips on Stock Market.

London.—A good story is told of a well-known American who is not lavish in tipping. Instead of cash, he gives every one in his hotel stock market tips. Strange to say, the tip invariably goes wrong and one hotel official who has been bitten more than once said he caught the American unloading the stock he advised the hotel staff to buy. So this year when he appeared and whispered advice to buy certain stock, the selling orders were fast and furious.

GO BACK TO WOOD AS FUEL

Director of Pennsylvania State Forestry Believes We Will Get to That Situation Within Near Future.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—That wood for fuel will rise again to an important or the most important domestic fuel even hereabouts, so near the coal fields, was predicted by E. A. Ziegler, director of the State Forestry school at Mt. Alto, in a most interesting address at Lehigh university. Mr. Ziegler spoke on the "Financial Aspects of Forestry," but before taking up the subject of finance gave a lucid description of the forest academy at Mt. Alto, an institution conducted more in the German sense. He said:

"The primary aim of forestry is to grow trees as a crop—trees for lumber, trees for railroad ties, trees for paper, trees for staves, posts, poles, fuel wood and so on down the long list of wood uses. And the growing of this tree crop will bring in a profit if properly handled, as we shall presently see. If I should predict that wood for fuel will again rise to an important or the most important domestic fuel, here so near the coal mines, I should hardly be taken seriously. But that very thing is coming—I need not try to foretell the moment. Coal is rising in price gradually, and it is only a matter of reaching a certain point (one cord of wood equals, roughly, one ton of coal) when the financial advantage will go to the wood fuel—in fact, in many districts where the transportation charges on coal are high, wood is today in universal domestic use."

In southern California the high price of coal and scarcity of wood put the price of fuel wood delivered at \$12 a cord. A plantation of trees for fuel is a very remunerative investment there. In Washington, D. C., I paid \$7.50 to \$8 a ton for anthracite coal delivered in the suburbs. A cord of air-dried white oak cost me \$6 to \$7. The wood was the cheaper fuel and I used it largely in the kitchen range, using coal only as a more convenient fuel in the furnace. The significant fact is that coal beds cannot be renewed, but forests can."

HENS LAY AN EGG EACH DAY

Small Flock of Rhode Island Reds Make Remarkable Record—Owner Has No System.

Wallace, Ida.—Twelve eggs a day, seven days in the week, for twenty-eight consecutive weeks is the record of twelve hens kept in the center of the Coeur d'Alene mining district. Only in the last few days, when one of the number began to sit, was the record spoiled.

The twelve hens are Rhode Island Reds and are the property of Peter Caw, who lives seven miles northwest of Wallace. Mr. Caw's home is well up in the mountains at an altitude of more than 3,500 feet. Throughout nearly nine months the ground is snow covered. It is only now that the last of the snow is leaving. At more than one time during the winter the snow has been banked around the building, nearly ten feet deep.

Mr. Caw has no steam-heated houses for his chickens and he neither cares for them nor feeds by any book system. The home of the fowls is an old barn, their feed selected scraps from the table. With these they have prospered and with clock-like regularity have furnished a neat income. Eggs in Wallace during the months past have ranged from 25 to 50 cents. Pictured at the low price, the twelve hens made a gross earning in the twenty-eight weeks of \$49.

BIG ORGAN IN CLARK'S HOME

Finest Chamber Instrument in World Placed in Former Senator's \$10,000,000 Gotham Mansion.

New York.—A \$125,000 pipe organ, the largest and finest chamber organ in the world, has just been installed in the \$10,000,000 Fifth avenue residence of ex-Senator W. A. Clark of Montana. It occupies one end of the senator's main picture gallery, one of the half-dozen rooms which have been finished in the big mansion. The whole house, which has been nine years in process of building, will be completed in five or six months.

The new organ is declared by musicians who tested it, as the senator's guests, to be the most perfect toned instrument in the country. It was built in Los Angeles and contains 4,000 pipes. Its owner has engaged as its organist Arthur Scott Brook, formerly of the Memorial of Los Angeles and organist of the giant organ at the Chicago world's fair.

MARRIAGE ENDS BABY FLATS

Owner Marries Waitress, Who Is Not Fond of Children and Prefers Families Without Them.

Brockton, Mass.—Brockton's famous "Baby Flats," built exclusively for families with babies, will hereafter be rented to babyless tenants, says John Hill Bartlett, the owner, whose venture had resulted in ex-President Roosevelt sending him a personal letter of commendation.

Two years ago Mr. Bartlett announced that he saw no reason why families should be barred from tenements because they had children. A year ago he married a waitress. Now he says he renounces his former opinion of babies.

Mr. Bartlett does not express himself as opposed to babies, but Mrs. Bartlett frankly admits she prefers families without them.

WOMAN IN HIS ROOM

Bashful Boarder Calls Police Rather Than Disturb Fair Sleeper.

Officer Franz Sheldmante Makes Frantic Attempt to Arouse Invader, Finally Resorting to Desperate Measures.

New York.—Charles Freeman came home early, after "just one" at the corner, entered his room in the furnished room house at 692 Third avenue, struck a match, lit the gas—and then ran all the way to the East 51st street station.

As he landed in front of Lieut. Ennis his teeth chattered so that he could hardly speak.

"There's someone in the bed," he ejaculated.

"There's some one in lots of beds at this time of night, in this neighborhood," was the philosophic rejoinder of the lieutenant.

"B-B-but it's m-my bed and t-t-t-is-s-s a woman," said Freeman.

"A woman," echoed Ennis in surprise. "Well, why in blazes—"

"Oh, I want to get her out," wailed Freeman, blushing furiously.

"Well, if that's the case, you'll have to be accommodated," and he rang the bell summoning Policeman Franz Sheldmante.

"Officer, there's a dame in this guy's bed, and he demands her immediate removal. Go to it."

Sheldmante stared at Freeman, swallowed hard, braced himself for the impending ordeal, and had Freeman follow him.

On the way to the flat Freeman, in the comfortable company of a policeman, became quite loquacious.

"I could hardly believe my eyes," he told Sheldmante. "Gee, if I had known there was a woman in the room, I'd have shot myself before I entered."

When they got to the house Freeman stayed downstairs while the valiant cop went up to rout the invader. Sheldmante pounded on the door. Naught but the gentle breathing of the fair sleeper was heard. He said things, but the sleeper was unmoved. Then he entered and gently shook the woman and roused her.

"You'll have to get out of here," Sheldmante informed her.

"Oh—h-h-h-h-h-u-u-u-m," yawned the woman, and Sheldmante modestly and considerably retreated to the hall.

"She's gettin' up," he flashed to the blushing Freeman.

Minutes passed, but no one emerged from the room. Whereupon Sheldmante once more pounded on the door. There was no answer. The sleeper had yawned, rolled over and gone to sleep again.

Now Sheldmante resorted to desperate measures.

"Hey, you!" he bawled, as he opened the door again. "You'll have to beat it outen here."

"Very well," spoke the sleeper, and she started to do it right away.

"Landlady—landlady—" Freeman's and Sheldmante's voices chorused in tones to arouse the whole neighborhood. And the landlady came, shoeed the sleeper back to the room, and helped her dress. Then she told the policeman that her name was Lizzie Marion, and that she was a governess for a Mrs. Hopkins of Glen Cove, L. I. How she got into Freeman's room she hadn't the slightest idea, so Sheldmante locked her up for safe keeping.

CLAIMS THAT MEN ARE VAIN

Chicago Haberdasher Declares Stern Sex Have Greater Fondness for Mirror Than Women.

Chicago.—"Women have nothing on men, when it is a question of vanity," said a well-known clothier and haberdasher with an establishment on the loop. "On each corner of our building we have mirrors, and by actual count ten men have stopped to adjust their ties, straighten their hat brim, or pull up their coat collar to every two women who passed as they went by."

"Of course nearly every woman that went by glanced at the glasses, but the men deliberately stopped and preened themselves like so many peacocks."

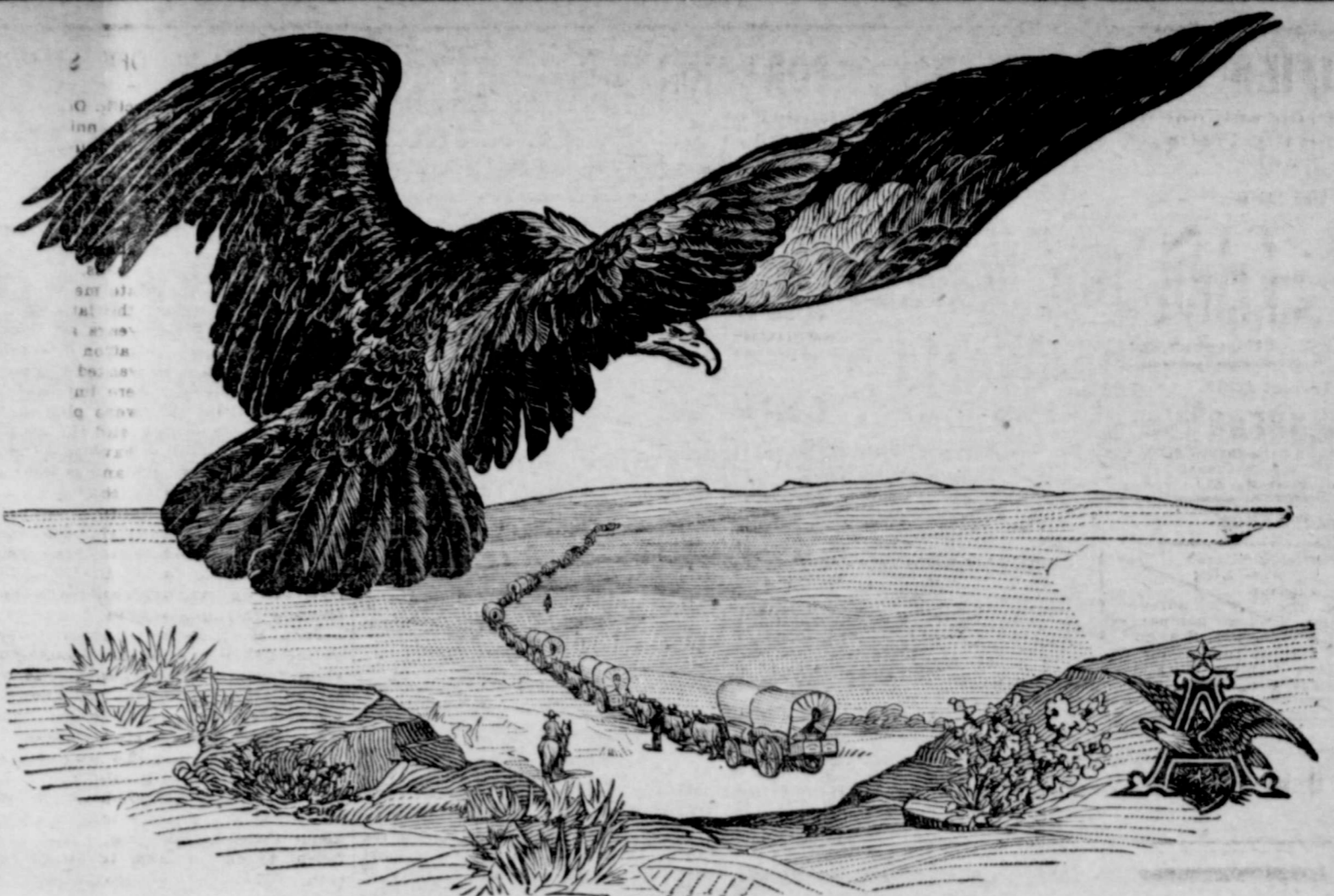
"Then we have the same thing in the store. A woman will look ever so many times at herself in the glass before she decides on a hat or a suit, but a man has to twist around, and almost stand on his head before he is satisfied with his looks."

ENGINEER SAVES WILD DEER

Animal Trapped in Cattle Guard Escapes Death Through Kindly Act of Locomotive Driver.

Seattle, Wash.—Moses Stratton, engine driver of the North Coast Limited, of the Northern Pacific, brought his locomotive to a standstill on the west slope of the Cascade mountains that he might rescue a trapped deer.

The deer had tried to cross the tracks of the railroad company and its hind hoofs became entangled in the cattle guards. Helpless to free itself, it was jerking its life away trying to escape the approaching train, when Stratton went to its assistance. The railroad man tenderly released the feet of the creature and watched it limp away into the cedar copse. Then he boarded his engine and the train moved away.



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Guaranteed Cure—Piles, Nervous and Chronic Diseases

St. Joseph, Mo., March 19, 1910. Dr. M. L. Kullman, St. Joseph, Mo. My Dear Doctor: I have suffered severely for some 15 years with protruding piles, and having tried many treatments which gave little or no relief, I was entreated by a friend to give your treatment a trial. I did so, but was skeptical, however, as I did not believe a cure could be effected without the use of a knife, but thanks to you. Today I am perfectly cured, without having suffered pain or the loss of time from my business, and I feel so truly grateful that I write this letter to you unsolicited, as proof of my appreciation for what you have done in my case.

You are at liberty to use my name, or refer any one to me at any time, and I will be only too glad to write or tell them of my cure. Your treatment is surely a blessing to suffering humanity. Yours gratefully, J. C. Bailey, Pres. Sterling Pickling Works.

Gravois Mills, Mo., Jan. 20, 1910. To whom it may concern: I have suffered with piles and fistula for ten years and have used all kinds of medicine without being cured. I went to Kansas City to see the

noted specialist on piles and they said they had absolutely refused to treat cases as bad as mine but would operate upon me a number of times for \$350. My case, they said, was as bad as they had ever seen and they would not guarantee anything, as they thought it very doubtful if I ever got well. My brother advised me to go to St. Joseph and see Dr. Kullman, which I did, and have taken a course of treatments with a guarantee to cure. I am now well and feel as well as I ever did. Dr. Kullman's guarantee is alright and he did just as he agreed to do with me. I would gladly recommend Dr. Kullman's treatment to all sufferers from piles and fistula. Dr. Kullman surely has a wonderful cure and knows how to use it. Yours very truly, Chas. F. Beisch, With the News-Press.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12, 1910. I suffered with piles for ten years, tried all kinds of medicine which gave me only temporary relief. Each attack got worse and as last resort I went to Dr. Kullman. After taking a course of his treatment I would gladly recommend him to all sufferers of piles. Yours very truly, With the News-Press.

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BIG BOATS TO STAY

London Dispatch Regarding Warships is Not Believed.

United States Naval Officers Doubt Report From England That Dreadnoughts Will Be Supplanted by Smaller Vessels.

New York.—Naval officers stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard are inclined to doubt the London dispatch, in which was predicted the passing of the dreadnought type of battleship in favor of smaller vessels of equally heavy armament.

In their opinion Great Britain and the other nations of the world will even enlarge the size of the present-day battleships.

Rear Admiral E. N. C. Leuze, U. S. N., retired, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, said:

"It is hard to believe England's future navy policy is to be toward the reduction in the size of its war vessel. We have found the dreadnoughts the most effective fighting machines yet produced and consequently we will continue to make our vessels in greater size.

"I can see no object unless it is for the purpose of economy in the report that England is to build vessels of smaller size. England may be listening to the demands of the persons who object to naval expenditures. Of course I can make no prediction of what our own future program will be, but from my personal viewpoint we will add to our fleet of dreadnoughts."

The man who has been sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to lay the hull of the battleship New York, Naval Constructor Robert E. Stocker, U. S. N., could not reconcile his experience in shipbuilding with the report from London.

"We need all the dreadnoughts we can get," he asserted. "In the dreadnought has been found a type which is an improvement over everything built before."

"The qualities of speed, gun strength and endurance cannot be contained in a hull smaller than at present incloses them. Our engines give a maximum of power with a minimum of space; our guns are included in the narrowest expanse with possible safety."

"If we want greater speed and secure it in the size of the vessel, the armament must be sacrificed to a corresponding extent. Inversely, if we are to increase the armament of our dreadnoughts on a smaller vessel we would have to dispense with some of our speed."

Capt. G. E. Burd, U. S. N., in charge of the machinery department of the navy yard, said it is not possible with the present engines to economize space without losing elsewhere.

"The one thing that would help us spare some of the space now occupied by the boilers and engines of our battleships," he said, "would be a new engine that would improve on the turbine and the reciprocating engine we now carry."

AMAZING NAP OF A TINSMITH

Philadelphian Is Found Fast Asleep With His Head Hanging Over Roof of Tall Building.

Philadelphia.—Taken into custody while soundly sleeping on the roof of the house at 634 North Front street, with his head hanging over the front eaves, Robert Morris, 22 years old, of Merchantville, is in a quandary as to how he reached his elevated slumberland and has the wisecracks at police headquarters puzzling their wits endeavoring to solve the mystery.

Passing along the street early the other morning two pedestrians were startled when a derby hat dropped at their feet. Glancing up, they were amazed to observe the head of a man protruding over the eaves. Their call in a vain effort to attract the attention of the owner of the head awakened most of the neighbors in the block, and when the situation was explained the phone wires into the city hall carried many requests for the presence of policemen.

The first district patrol wagon was sent to the scene, and when the crew gained the second story roof by means of the third story windows of the residence of Joseph Dowling, on the corner, the man was still in slumberland. Even vigorous shaking failed to arouse him, and with the assistance of Mr. Dowling the sleeper was dragged to the street via the Dowling home with many excited residents looking on in wonderment.

Waking up at the city hall, Morris revealed his identity, and was dumfounded when the circumstances, leading up to his arrest were sprung on him. He said he had no recollection of going to the roof, and was unable to enlighten the police as to how he got there. Morris is a tinsmith by occupation and one of the theories of the police is that he shinned up a rain spout while laboring under the hallucination that he was in working tooks making roof repairs.

Record Wheat Crop.

Dixon, Ill.—Elmer Byers of Palmyra township has won the record of having raised the best crop of wheat in that township. He had ten acres that yielded 298 bushels by machine measure, giving sixty pounds to the bushel. The wheat average in Lee county has increased about a third over last year.

BASS KILLING OFF SALMON

Fish Imported Into Pacific Ocean Waters Threaten Great Canning Industry—Feast on Young.

Seattle, Wash.—Men engaged in the salmon industry in this state and Oregon are vastly excited over the discovery that their livelihood is threatened by the ravages of bass. There is a demand that immediate measures be taken to exterminate the latter fish.

It was only a few years ago when in response to the agitation of sportsmen and others who wanted more variety in fish, bass fry were imported in large quantities and were planted in various inland waters and the rivers. It appears that they have multiplied at an astonishing rate and at the beginning of the season they were reported to be very plentiful. Recently the salmon men made the discovery that has dismayed them. The bass have penetrated far up the Columbia river and its tributaries and have been feasting on young salmon.

John M. Crawford, superintendent of the fish hatcheries of Washington state, tells of the ravages he has observed. The hatcheries he conducts are of great importance to the industry. They were started because it was discovered that the trout played havoc with the young salmon. In big ponds the fry are hatched and millions of salmon are guarded until they are about three inches long, a size sufficient to permit them to escape the trout. This plan has proved effective for years.

"We can rear the salmon large enough to get away from the trout," says Mr. Crawford, "but not the bass. When you think that a bass can eat a salmon four inches long or even larger you can see how utterly impossible it is to keep the fish in the ponds until they are of sufficient size to care for themselves against the new enemy without going to huge expense. We raise them until they are three inches long and then turn them into the Kalama river, from which they make their way down to the Columbia. We have found that the bass are lying in wait for them and gobbling them as they appear."

He advocates the prohibition by law under heavy penalties of any further planting of bass in the waters of the state, an open season for this fish all the year round and stringent measures to destroy them. Unless something is done he thinks it will be only a few years before the salmon industry will be seriously crippled. He would also bar pickerel, pike and perch.

FOOD COSTS 25 CENTS WEEK

George H. Ward, Champion Pedestrian of Connecticut Valley, Solves Problem of Cheap Living.

Middletown, Conn.—Because his ability to live on an expenditure of 25 cents a week for food has been questioned, George H. Ward, seventy-four years old, the champion pedestrian of the Connecticut valley, the other day invited the editor of the New Britain Herald to come to Middletown and spend a week's vacation with him.

Ward promises to keep the editor well fed and to return him to his home feeling better than ever before in his life, although the food for both of them will cost but 25 cents for the week.

The principal article on Ward's menu is oatmeal or some similar cereal, of which he has a good-sized plateful for breakfast. At noon he dines lightly on peanut butter and crackers. For supper he has oatmeal or some other cereal again. Tea is the only stimulant he ever uses. On Sundays he usually enjoys a treat of pancakes.

Ward has been living on this diet for the past three years and is the picture of health. He walks 15 miles each day and says this is the most healthful of all forms of exercise. He expects to live to be a hundred years old by following his routine.

WONDERFUL NEST IS FOUND

Abode of Stork Built on Top of Cathedral of Colmar Weighs Three-Quarters of a Ton.

Berlin.—An investigation of a stork's nest built on the top of the Cathedral of Colmar in Upper Alsace, brought wonders to light. The nest was about thirty years old, measured six feet across, and was five feet in height. It weighed three-quarters of a ton, and was so solid that pickaxes had to be used in destroying it. But its contents were more marvelous still. It was made of wood and clay; and its sides concealed among other things 17 stockings, five fur caps, the sleeve of a silk gown, three old shoes, a large piece of leather and four buttons that had belonged to a railway porter's uniform. Two dozen large sacks were filled with the treasures that the industrious storks had hoarded for themselves.

Smelter Proves to Be Mine.

Kansas City, Mo.—A "mine" which has yielded \$40,000 in gold, silver and other metals in the last two years and now is expected to give up treasure worth \$1,000 a week, is being worked in Kansas City, Kas. The "mine" is at the plant of a structural steel company, the site of which was formerly occupied by a smelting and refining company.

Loose Bear Stops Spooling.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The usual large amount of spooling which takes place nightly in Wade park was dispensed with one night recently owing to the fact that a zoo bear got lost in the park.

METTLE OF FILIPINO

Tossed About on Open Sea for Forty-Eight Hours.

He Had Been Maddened by Fear of Sharks and by the Lost Chances of Rescue—He Had Done Best He Could.

Manila, P. I.—When the ship Polaris went down off Malabar, Philippine islands, recently Alejandro Lorenzo jumped clear of the wreck. After an hour's swimming he found a hatch cover on which he rested. Then he started toward San Nicholas, pushing the hatch cover ahead of him. He was nearly successful and was just reaching shallow water when the tide carried him out to sea again. As night came the wind increased and the waves tossed him and his hatch cover back and forth until he thought it would be impossible for him to hold his support, but toward midnight he found that he was being washed toward the Cavite shore. Just as his hope was strong the tide wind carried him to sea again. He struggled against them, but was swept out. Something brushed against his leg. He thought it a shark and screamed in a fear.

"It did not touch me again or I should have gone mad." The water was cold, the night dark and the rain beat down on him. He heard a cry in the darkness and pushed his hatch cover in the direction from which it sounded. Toward morning he found a Filipino boy, another survivor of the wreck, clinging to an oil box. They drifted together. When daylight came they could see boats and they shouted until they were exhausted, but could not make themselves heard or seen. They were tortured by thirst. Salt water got into their mouths. They drifted all day. Night came again and shortly after dark they saw the lights of a breakwater, and with new hope noted that they grew larger and more distinct. They were being washed in again. The boy was taken with cramps, lost his hold on the oil box but went down.

The man was washed toward the middle of the bay and drifted during the night. At dawn he was almost ready to give up, but the wind and waves headed him for the east shore and he took heart. Then he saw boats and used his last strength in trying to reach them. The boatmen saw him, and were able to get him in time, and picked him out of the water. There was not much of the man left, and he was shrieking for water as he collapsed in the boat. He had been 48 hours on a rough sea in a bad storm with a hatch cover for support. He had been maddened by fear of sharks and by the lost chances of rescue. As he lay on a pallet after he found himself able to talk again, his rescuers spoke of his wonderful endurance. He said, of course, he had done the best he could. He wanted to live, he said.

GIRL IS VICTIM OF APHASIA

Is Found Wandering Streets of Brighton, Clad Only in Nightdress—Cannot Identify Herself.

London.—Returning home in the early hours of the morning in a quiet residential part of Brighton, a Mr. and Mrs. Rodda were met by a girl, aged about eighteen, clad only in a nightdress adorned with lace and pink bows. Her feet were bare and her long hair streamed over her shoulders. Spoken to she turned to run and dashed into a cab horse with such force that she fell stunned. Mr. and Mrs. Rodda called a policeman, who put her in a cab and ultimately took her to the workhouse infirmary. There she has maintained a fixed gaze and a stubborn silence. She will not answer questions nor use a pencil and paper placed before her. She has a refined appearance.

She was brought before the magistrates as being of unsound mind, and on evidence to that effect was remanded to the infirmary for a fortnight.

After the first discovery several articles were found in an adjacent garden making a complete outfit of outdoor apparel, the hat, jacket and stockings of blue, the blouse white, the skirt gray, the shoes black. The clothes are of good quality.

Town Is Plowed Up.

Little Rock, Ark.—The town of Luella, a few miles west of here, sold a thousand acres of farm land to an Oklahoma firm. The streets and yards have been plowed up and turned into corn and cotton fields. Luella promised to be a great city in the early days. It was an old Indian territory trail, and was a stopping place for stages. When the railroads came the town went down hill until its thousand inhabitants and weekly newspaper went glimmering. Opie Read established the first paper at Luella.

55 Years on Perpetual Motion.

Baltimore, Md.—Andrew Gernand, 88, who spent 55 years of his life in a vain effort to solve the problem of perpetual motion, is dead. Gernand was an inventive genius and would have made fortunes on practical inventions if he had been able to dismiss the perpetual motion problem from his mind. As a wedding present to one of his sons, Henry Gernand, of Avalon, Ill., he gave the young man a suggestion for a labor-saving corn reaper which made \$1,000,000 or more in profits.

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

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Sheep on the General Farm Comparison of Profits Made

By Prof. D. H. Doane, Farm Management Department, University of Missouri.

It is hard to imagine the farm operations that could not profitably include a few sheep. Statistics of research work done at the Missouri College of Agriculture and at other experiment stations show that in the six to ten years previous to 1908, the following conditions existed:

(1) The margin on which cattle have been fed has averaged \$1.46; pigs nothing, and sheep \$1.10. (2) Fat sheep and fat cattle have sold for the same price per pound and 20 cents higher than hogs; for the three years previous to 1908 sheep were much higher than either. (3) It costs twice as much to make a pound of gain on cattle as it does on sheep, and about the same on hogs as on sheep.

In addition to the margin between lean and fat sheep and the relative cheapness of the gains made, we may add a few more points in favor of sheep. (1) There is an annual crop of wool which many sheepmen say will pay for the cost of keeping the

and get them to eating grain while young. It is a good plan to fix a lamb creep for them. Partition off a small lot and fix an opening just large enough for the lambs to get through. In this small pen may be placed the feeds for the lambs and the ewes will be unable to get to it. During July they are ready to sell, weighing from 60 to 80 pounds, and bringing from 5 to 7 cents a pound. These early lambs are off your hands at the beginning of the hot weather; they are not troubled with stomach worms or flies, and they are not on hand more than three or four months. "I make it a practice to keep my sheep in small pastures at the rate of about eight per acre, and change them every two weeks. After sheep have grazed all over a pasture they begin to roam about and do not feed well. I keep salt and pine tar before them all the time. In getting to the salt they get the tar on their noses and it keeps out the grub flies. I shear my flock about the first of



The lamb on the left brought 7 1/2 cents. In the same shipment. The good one was a ram and feeding carefully. The other was from a better ewe but a scrub ram. He cost more and brought less.

ewe. (2) Sheep are very fond of a variety of feeds, and this has led to their often being called the scavengers of the farm. They will eat a great deal of waste roughage and will clean up the weeds from a field. (3) The offspring in carefully managed flocks may amount to 120 to 150 per cent. However, sheep will not stand neglect and exposure as will beef cattle, and the statement is generally made that large flocks cannot be kept together.

The following account of the methods of a successful Schuyler county sheep man, given substantially in his own words, will illustrate the methods of the better class of farmers in handling sheep in this region. He says: "Have the lambs come in early April. Two to three weeks before lambing time begin feeding the ewes some grain to start the milk flow and strengthen the weak ewes that have not wintered well. During lambing be with the ewes and see that each one owns her own offspring, and that each little fellow gets a good start. Rush the lambs as rapidly as possible

June, and they average about seven pounds of wool per head. "During winter they are on pasture all the time, and I scatter fodder on the grass for them once a day. Sheep do not do well getting hay from a stack. It gives them sore eyes and rubs off wool. During stormy weather I have a barn for them to run to for shelter.

"I find the ewes are useful for seven or eight years. From four to six years old they generally raise twins; I average 150 per cent lambs. I do not breed the young ewes until they are nearly two years old. During the breeding season I let the buck to the ewes just during the night, about 25 ewes per buck."

This outlines briefly the successful operations of a sheep raiser in Missouri. He uses grade Shropshire ewes and pure bred rams. The only grain his ewes get is a little about two weeks before lambing time. All the rest of their feed is pasture and fodder; no timothy, however, as he says it is the poorest sheep feed there is.

SELECTION OF SEED CORN

TYPE OF ENTIRE PLANT FORMS IMPORTANT FEATURE.

By M. F. Miller, Professor of Agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The experiment stations are coming more and more to realize the importance of strong germinating corn. It has formerly been thought that if corn would germinate, this was all that was necessary, but the strength of germination has been shown to be an important determining factor in corn yields. It is, of course, true that Texas farmers are not troubled to such a great extent as are the farmers farther north by the weakening effect of early frosts upon the germination of corn, but even there it is of importance. Corn not thoroughly dry before freezing weather is sure to be more or less weakened in germination. Two or three years ago the low vitality of most of the seed corn in the northern half of the corn belt caused much uneasiness among the growers. A wet fall, in which it was impossible to gather the corn early, followed by extremely cold weather, was the cause. It is not likely that much difficulty of that kind will be encountered this year.

Corn to grow strongly should be picked as soon as ripe and safely stored in a dry, airy place. This is essential to strong germination. It matters little how heavy the freezing after the corn is once dry, but freezing when it is still moist is very injurious. On most seasons, it will, therefore, pay the careful farmer to pick his seed corn early before the crop is harvested, gathering it from the standing stalk. Such a method has other advantages, too, besides that of ensuring a strong germination. One is then able to see the stalk on which each ear is produced—a most important consideration.

I am firmly of the opinion that the near future will bring sufficient knowledge regarding the character of the stalk as affecting the yield of corn to enable us to tell more about the production from stalk character

than from ear character. Even now, enough is known to make it highly important that seed ears be picked from the field at a time when the stalk can be examined, rather than from the wagon bed or from the crib. Experiments have shown that this is an economic possibility. Moreover, the position of the ear on the stalk is a very important thing, and by field selection only those ears should be selected which come from stalks on which the ear is situated low down. Ears thus selected will transmit this character, thus tending to lower the average height of ear, which makes harvesting easier and lessens the danger of the corn blowing down.

Some results of the Missouri experiment station on the character of kernel as affecting the strength of germination and the resulting yield of corn are of interest. Selections have been made of ears having rather horny kernels, as compared with those having very white starchy kernels; and also of ears having large germs, as compared with those having small germs, the strength of germination as well as the ultimate effect on yield being determined in the various cases.

This year it will be especially desirable to save all possible feed. Mr. P. H. Demaree of the agronomy department of the University of Missouri, suggests that it will pay to cut up a layer of straw six inches to a foot deep to cover the top of the cut silage. This, if wet thoroughly, will ferment and form a solid layer which will seal up the top and save just that amount of silage.

Some farmers actually leave the plows without greasing when the fall plowing is finished. The man who can remember how hard it is to scour a rusty plow will remember to put on the grease.

A binder has been known to last in good running order for 25 years. However, if it had been left out doors or in a corner of the field, it would have lasted only five or six years. It pays to put things away.

The modern dairy cow is a keen judge of human nature. The old milk-stool treatment won't make her give milk. She must be handled carefully and intelligently.

TRIUMPH OF WATER FINDING

English Expert Locates Ample Supply, Gauging Depth Below Surface Within Two Feet.

A very remarkable achievement in "water-finding" has been carried through at Selly Oak, Birmingham. It was necessary to discover a supply of water on the land belonging to the Patent Enamel works, and Mr. Chesterman was called from Hereford for the purpose. He went over the land with his piece of aluminum wire for about half an hour. Then he suddenly stopped and declared that at the place where he stood water would be found at a depth of 250 feet. A contract was signed by which he engaged to sink an eight-inch artesian tube which should produce not less than 15,000 gallons of water a day, on the condition "No water, no pay." He employed hydraulic boring machinery, and in fourteen days struck water at a depth of 248 feet, and test pumping for 29 hours proved a yield of 30,000 gallons per day. That the expert should have gauged the depth within two feet is considered one of the greatest triumphs in water-finding of modern times.

ANTIDOTE FOR EACH RECIPE

What the Author of a Cook Book Found on the Margins Left for Notes.

The woman was the author of a cook book that has been published at her request with wide margins and occasional blank pages for notes and additional recipes. Often she had expressed a wish to see an old copy of the book and find out to what use the blank spaces had been put. One day in a second-hand book store her husband unearthed an old volume. Noticing that it had been annotated freely, he bought it. After a day or two he said:

"How about the notes in that cook book? Were they interesting?"

"No," she said curtly; "they didn't amount to anything."

When he got a chance he looked through the book himself. Every note the book contained was a remedy for dyspepsia and stomach trouble.

This is Slumber Land.

Here is a story about the soothing quality of Flatbush air, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Newcomers to Flatbush notice first of all that they don't seem able to get sleep enough. At first they have an idea that perhaps it's the malaria, but it is only the heavy sea air which induces slumber. A new resident in Flatbush asked some friends of his in the district if the experience was a common one.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "that is the case with everybody who moves here. A certain woman who lives not far from Eighteenth avenue started to make three beds one morning at nine o'clock. At seven o'clock that night she had not yet made the third. 'The beds looked so inviting and I was so tired,' she explained, 'that whenever I came to one I lay down and slept on it.'"

Preaches Annual Sermon.

What is known locally as "The Vegetable Sermon" was given recently by the bishop of Stepney, England, in Shoreditch church. The origin of the sermon goes back almost two centuries. Thomas Fairchild, a Hoxton gardener, who died in 1729, bequeathed a sum of money for the purpose of paying a preacher to deliver a lecture in the church "in the afternoon of Tuesday in every Whitsun week." The lecture must be one of the two following subjects: "The Wonderful Works of God in Creation" or "The Certainty of the Resurrection of the Dead, as Evidenced by Changes in the Animal and Vegetable Parts of the Creation." The lecture was first preached in 1780 and has been delivered annually ever since.

Advocates Silence.

Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together, that at length they may emerge full formed and majestic, into the daylight of life, which they are henceforth to rule. . . . All the considerable men I have known forebore to babble of what they were creating and projecting. Nay, in thy own perplexities, do thou thyself but hold thy tongue for one day; on the morrow how much clearer are thy purposes and duties; what wreck and rubbish have these mute workmen within thee swept away when intrusive noises were shut out.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Good Use for Old Wire Rope.

Old wire rope is used in certain French mines for reinforcing old timbers, especially the cap pieces of sets. The old rope is stretched longitudinally around the timber, the ends being held fast between the roof and the top of the cap piece so they cannot slip. When a timber starts to bend under the weight of the roof part of the tension is taken up by the wire cable, enabling a miner to put in additional supports before a fall occurs. The ends of the cap pieces are tapered and grooved deep enough to receive the rope and prevent any part of it projecting beyond the bearing ends of the timber pieces.

Convenient.

"You say that man kept the accounts of his big business in his head?"
"Yes."
"Yet he seems forgetful."
"Sometimes. When he goes on the witness stand he loses his head."

HIDES STEADY

SALT CURED HIDES

	No. 1	No. 2
Natives, Short-Haired.....	11 1/2c	10 1/2c
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	10c	
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	9c	
Bulls and stags, flat.....	9 1/2c	
Bulls, side braided flat.....	9c	
Green salt cured glue flat.....	6 1/2c	
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.....	16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	16c
Dry salt, heavy.....	13c
Dry culls.....	10c

TALLOW

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

WOOL

Missouri, Iowa and Similar

Choice 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

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

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Light medium.....	15@13c
Light fine.....	14@11c
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Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, earthy or defective stock proportionately lower.

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

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HOUSE FOR BEET LABORERS

Portable Steel Cottages Will Be Used for Housing Weeders in Large Michigan Fields.

Bay City, Mich.—Steel houses on wheels for the accommodation of laborers in the sugar beet fields is the latest development in Michigan's growing sugar industry. At the Davidson shipyards, where there is plenty of room and machinery, a number of men have been set to work making portable steel houses. Several will be shipped to Mt. Clemens and others will be used at other Michigan factories. They are one and two room affairs with oak frames and galvanized roofs and sides, with two entrances and a couple of windows each.

The culture of sugar beets requires, from about June 1 to October 1, the services of an unusually large number of common laborers for weeding. The demand for help is far beyond the supply that could possibly be obtained in the sugar beet districts and the sugar companies have for several years been importing for the summer's work train loads of foreign laborers from both western and eastern states. Housing these people has always been a problem as it would not pay to build cottages for them. Tents and large hastily constructed frame "boarding house" shacks have also been tried. Captain James Davidson believes he has solved the problem with his portable houses. The wheels are solid and will admit of comparatively rapid movement.

Hatched Out Thrushes' Eggs.

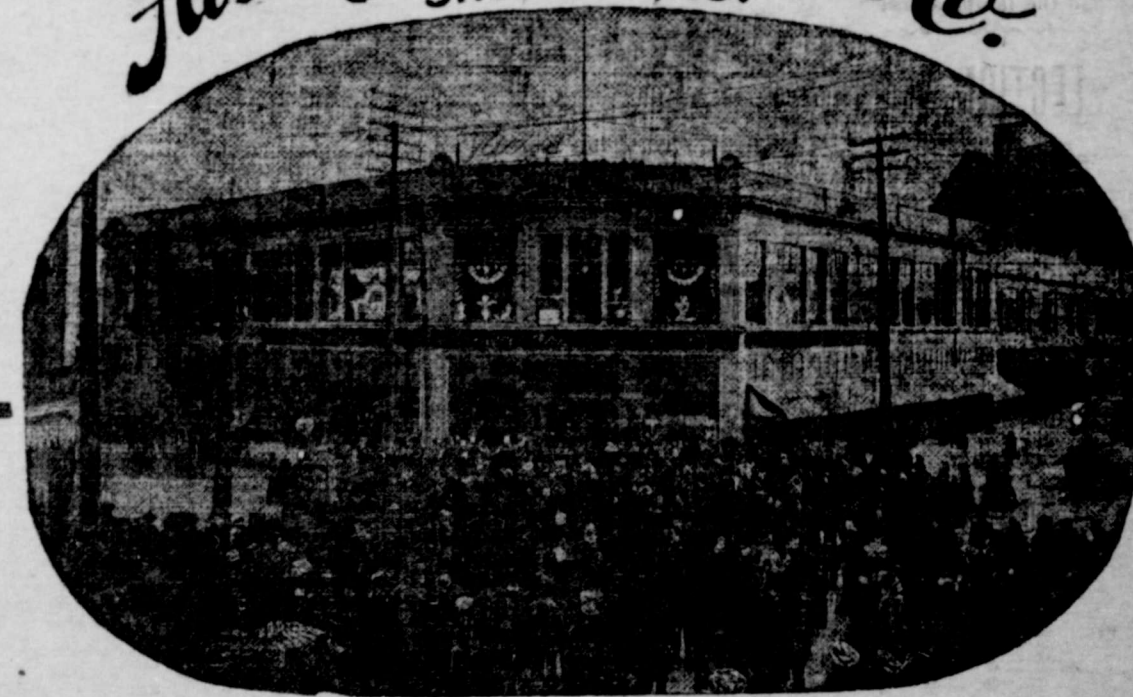
An interesting experiment with thrushes' eggs in an incubator has been carried out lately at Norfolk, England. The little grandson of a farmer who owns an incubator, pleaded with the farmer to put the three little eggs in the incubator. To please the child he did so, though he did not think the experiment would be successful, as he was running the incubator at a heat of 102 degrees. But the eggs hatched, and they were then placed in a blackbird's nest which contained four eggs. The foster parents cared for the little strangers, and now both the young thrushes and the blackbirds have flown.

Girls' Names in Georgia.

Here are a few Georgia girls' names, collected by the Atlanta Constitution and the Macon Telegraph: Dru, Jamie, Johnnie, Willie, Eula, Iva, Jewel, Lula, Anace Zu, Mert, A'Lama, Mosselle, Exie, Delphia, Reba, Zadie, Leleath, Thenia, Alevia, Araminta, Lautoria, Selma, Arioppe, Passie, Bisselle, Floride, Thelma, Thebia, Edilou, Nouna, Laurien, Enoree.

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Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co.
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St. Joseph's big store bids you welcome
---invites you to come and visit---to view
new Fall styles throughout the store.

Wants you to know that this Fall's stocks exceed all other previous seasons' by great majority

Wants you to know that we buy more---
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---besides every other thing sold by good big stores