THE DAILY LIVE STOCK REPORTER'S MARKET REPORTS ARE OFFICIAL, ACCURATE AND RELIABLE. SUBSCRIBE FOR IT AND KEEP UP WITH THE MARKET.

The Fort Worth Daily Live Stock Reporter.

Entered June 15, 1903, at Fort Worth, Texas, as Second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VII. NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903. No. 169.

Worth Market.

Saturday Run of Cat- No Hogs or Sheep.

MARKET STRONG.

k Closing With Good Cattle Higher.

GS ON MARKET.

Light for the Week, th 10c Advance.

ODAY'S RECEIPTS.

	400

rday's Official Receipts.

	1,382
	148
	95

CATTLE MARKET

ODAY'S QUOTATIONS:

ice fed	$3.60@4.00
d	2.75@3.50
s	2.25@3.75
	2.00@3.00
e heavy fed	2.25@2.50
utcher	2.00@2.25
	1.75@2.00
	1.00@1.75
and oxen	1.50@3.00
d to fancy veals	2.00@3.75
o fair	2.00@3.00

al light Saturday run of cattle today. Ten cars of 323 head ed in, and including drive-ins al receipts for the day close 0 head, against 606 for last and 178 for the corresponding nonth.

BEEF STEERS.

s of steers today were good, g the small run, but the quali- ly medium, and while the bulk good condition, nothing strictly ame in.

g was active and in a short time were sold and weighed up, with ly steady with yesterday.

p price was $3.20 for some 956- steers, with several loads at

g on steers for the week has d. Buyers took the supply with the market fully steady t week's close.

entative sales:

Steers.

Ave.	Price
956	3 20
1026	3 15
962	3 15
1043	3 00
1130	3 00
980	3 00
731	2 75
803	2 75
800	2 50
913	2 50
670	2 50

BUTCHER STOCK.

small supply of butcher stock, was from medium to good quality, en readily today with trading on y basis with yesterday. The bulk today was from $2.20@2.25, e cow averaging 1010 lbs., which the market at $2.50.

market for the week has been The market suffered a loss of 10c closing sales of Monday's liberal t this loss with another 10c was he last half of the week on er cows and closing sales higher than last week.

bulls has been fairly good, et held up steady.

Calves.

no change in the calf trade small supply sold steady day.

ket for the week suffered a loss The popular price for good veal- $3.25, while they were selling at $3.75 on the opening market week.

Cows.

	1010	2 50
	779	2 25
	850	2 25
	814	2 25
	807	2 25
	759	2 20
	781	2 20
26	749	2 15
5	956	2 10
20	783	2 05
1	870	2 00
8	742	1 75
1	780	1 25
1	690	1 25
3	693	1 25

Heifers.

2	800	2 25
1	710	2 10

Bulls.

1	1040	2 00
1	1060	1 85

Calves.

24	195	3 25
4	207	3 00
66	210	3 00
89	169	3 00
85	208	2 75
6	128	2 75
1	200	2 00
8	316	2 00

SHIPPERS AT THE YARDS ODAY.

Cattle.

A. G. Pannell, Minco, I. T.	77
Harrell & W., Seymour	50
J. E. Walker, Seymour	65
W. M. P., Jacksboro	40
Downard & S., Big Springs	60
H. Slade, Lincoln	31

BUYERS ON YESTERDAY'S ARKET

Cattle.

Swift & Co.	647
Armour & Co.	468
D. C. Brant	19
Burns	25
Throckmorton	1
Johnson	33
E. B. Harrold	61
Hoskins	2
Ingram Bros.	53
J. Deacon	17
Codger	1
C. Law	1
J. W. C.	7
C. Miller	1
W. P. Wynn	10
	358

Hogs.

Swift & Co.	114
Armour & Co.	22
J. A. Martin	3
	139

Sheep.

Armour & Co.	16
R. H. Hagler	1
C. Fallonsbee	1
	18

SALES ON YESTERDAY'S MARKET.

On the market yesterday were the following shippers, with the sales made by them:

Conadine & Hay, Cisco, 45 calves, 185 pounds, $3.25; 14 cows, 786, at $1.90.

Martin & Parkinson, Cresson, 26 cows, 705 pounds, $2.25; 10 heifers, 60 lbs., $2.25.

Carter & Kellum, Clifton, 27 steers, 1008 pounds, $3.10; 27 steers, 1022, $3.15. These were tops.

J. M. Payne, Graham, Tex., 33 cows, 727 pounds, $2.15.

E. G. P. Kellum, Clifton, 26 steers, 1015, $3.15. Top price.

H. R. Rice, Graham, 32 cows, 82 lbs., $2.20.

Conadine & Hays, Cisco, 21 calves, 154, at $3.25; 32 steers, 648 pounds, $2.15; 19 cows, 756 pounds, $1.80.

G. K. Elkins, Colorado City, 25 cows, 822 pounds, $2.15.

J. D. Miller, Commerce, 24 cows, 777 pounds, $2.05.

D. C. Brant, Jacksboro, 26 steers, 862 pounds, $2.75.

T. B. Jones, Dublin, 30 cows, 845 lbs., $2.10; 27 cows, 692 pounds, $1.85.

Carroll & Miller, Brady, 25 cows, 820 pounds, $2.10.

Wood & Mayfield, Hico, 20 cows, 738 pounds, $2.

AROUND THE STOCK YARDS.

W. M. Perkins sent in from Jacksboro a load of cows that averaged 783 and sold at $2.05.

No hogs were on the market today, but commission men are expecting a fair run for Monday.

A. J. Roe had a bunch of 28 steers on today's market that averaged 1020 and sold at $3.15. They were driven in from Mr. Roe's farm on the Clear Fork, near Benbrook. They went to Armour & Co.

Harrell & Co. had in from Seymour a mixed shipment, from which the following sales were made: 70 cows, 759 to 781 pounds, at $2.20; 24 calves, 195 pounds, at $3.25; and 8 calves, 316 pounds, at $2.

A. G. Pannell sent in top steers on today's market, from Minco, I. T. There were 32 head, averaging 956, and they sold at $3.20. Mr. Pannell had 31 other steers of 962 pounds, that brought $3.15. They went to Swift & Co.

WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

CATTLE, EXCEPT FEEDERS, CLOSE THE WEEK STEADY.

Good Butcher Cows 10 Cents Higher. Calves and Feeders Show a Material Decline.

The cattle market, which began the week steady, dropped 10 cents at Monday's close. Toward the latter part of the week there was a strengthening, except among calves and feeders. Good killing steers are called steady, and butcher cows 10 cents higher. Calves are 50 cents lower, and thin feeder steers are off 25 cents. The low price of feeders has had the effect of bringing a number of buyers to this market, and the sales of this class have been unusually heavy.

Hogs close the week at an advance of about 10 cents. The market has kept up well and remained strong all through the week. Receipts have been extremely light.

All markets are overcrowded with cattle. Last Monday saw the breaking of all records in the receipts of cattle at Chicago and St. Louis, and the run has been exceptionally strong at all markets.

Receipts for the week, as compared with last week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
This week	8,575	882	562
Last week	7,162	1,031	297

Course of the market has been as follows:

CATTLE.

Monday.

Receipts 2,607. Steers, top $4; bulk $2.75@3.60. Cows, top $2.50, bulk $2.00@2.15. Calves, top $4.

There was a pretty good demand for all steers today, and it was not found necessary to peddle long on offerings after they were yarded and ready for sale.

Sales were fully steady with last week's close, and there appeared to be demand enough for all steers that would get yarded in time for today's market.

The demand was exceptionally strong for the medium butchers, and these were among the first to go to the scales.

Tuesday.

Receipts 1,795. Top steers, $3.40; bulk $2.50@2.75. Cows, top, $3; bulk $2.00@2.25.

Trading was slow, and while the supply was no more than local packers could handle, there was nothing to offer much attraction, and trading dragged along until the supply was sold out, with the market quoted no better than steady at yesterday's close.

Though prices fell off on most all other grades of cattle calves held up firm with yesterday's opening. Good to choice vealers are quoted from $3.00@4.00, with common to fair kinds from $2.00@3.00.

Wednesday.

Receipts 1,251. Steers, top $2.75; bulk $2.25@2.50. Cows, top, $2.25; bulk $1.90@2.15. Calves, top, $3.75.

The supply of steers today was light. Very few came in, and among these there was nothing choice, the bulk of which were the light weight medium quality feeder kind.

Trading was active and fully steady with yesterday. Buyers were around buying up anything fat enough to kill, and with feeder buyers taking freely of the light thin kind, the supply was sold and weighed up in a short time.

The cow market was a little better today. Buyers wanted the moderate supply, and a good demand prevailed for all kinds.

The market for calves held up steady, especially for the good kinds, with sales largely around $3.75. Other than choice, 50c lower.

Thursday.

Receipts 1,139. Steers, top, $3.95; bulk $3.25@3.60. Cows, top, $2.75; bulk $1.80@2.00.

The supply of steers today was again small. Two loads of fairly good cattle arrived, but outside of these the supply was of the light feeder kind. Packers took the desirable killers at a concession. The bulk of the supply was hardly in desirable condition for slaughter, and as there was not much of a demand from feeder buyers, this class of cattle dragged on the market, and the few sales made were anywhere from 25 to 40c lower than the opening of the week, with a good many loads left on hand.

The supply of calves today was moderate. A few choice vealers came in, but the bulk of the offerings were only medium. Vealers have fluctuated 50c so far this week, and trading today was slow on that basis, with good to fancy vealers quoted from $3.00@3.75, and common to fair kinds from $2.00@3.00.

Friday.

Receipts 1,382. Steers, top, $3.15; bulk $2.15@3.10. Cows, top, $2.25.

Trading was fairly active, with sales generally on a steady basis with yesterday, but this was only on the steers good enough to slaughter. The light feeder kind dragged on the market, and those who had these found trading hard.

HOGS.

Monday.

Receipts 244. Top, $5.70.

Local packers were slow making bids today, but when trading started the supply sold out steady with last week's close.

The top price was $5.70 for 81 averaging 193 pounds, and as there was nothing on Saturday's market to compare these with, the general opinion among salesmen was for a steady market with the close last Friday.

Tuesday.

Receipts 241. Top, $5.85.

The quality today was good, and averaged about 10c better than the hogs on yesterday's market.

The demand was good and competition strong, and the supply sold out with sales strong to 5 higher than yesterday.

Wednesday.

Receipts 78. Top, $5.75.

The market was slow opening. Buyers' messages came in quoting lower markets north, and bidding at the start was 10c lower.

The demand was good and finally the supply sold out (taking quality and weight intoconsideration) 5 lower than yesterday, with the top at $5.75 for 78 averaging 233 pounds.

Thursday.

Receipts 171. Top, $5.85.

Commission men were talking today about the small supply of hogs that have been coming here lately, which is surprising, considering the prevailing good prices on this market, but this was accounted for by advices received by some of the commission men from hog raisers in Oklahoma and Indian Territory points in which they said as they were busy threshing they did not have time to bother with hogs, but this work is almost cleaned up now, and in the course of a week or so they will have hogs coming this way.

Packers were badly in need of hogs, and the supply sold out on the jump as soon as the market opened, with sales steady to strong compared with yesterday.

Friday.

Receipts 148. Top, $5.95.

Today's receipts were moderate enough to put prices in a higher notch from yesterday. There was a healthy demand from packers, and the supply sold out generally on a 5 higher basis than yesterday's trading.

Texas wagon hogs averaging 197 lbs. sold at $5.75, with stocker hogs (a few of which sold on today's market) going fully as well as those taken by packers. Three load of brood sows averaging 223 pounds brought $5.80.

SHEEP.

Monday.

Receipts of sheep today were light. Ninety-six head were driven in, against 283 for the corresponding day last month.

The supply was made up of medium quality fat sheep and lambs.

The demand was good and trading was active, with prices fully steady with last week.

The small supply was sold and weighed in a short time, with the top price $3 for 88 head of mixed sheep and lambs averaging close around 70 pounds.

Tuesday.

Receipts of sheep today were only moderate. The run was close around 800 [illegible] for last week, and 12 head for the corresponding day last month.

The quality today was good, and on the small supply trading was active, with prices steady to strong. The top was $3.50 for those averaging around 70 lbs., with 100-lb. sheep at $3.25.

PRIZE STEERS FOR CHICAGO.

Minnesota Experiment Station Looking for Honors at International.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: The herd of prize steers which has won $2,800 in prizes for the state experimental farm will be exhibited at the International Live Stock show at Chicago this fall and the faculty of the school hopes to see more laurels and prize money added to the long list of firsts and seconds, says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

An acquisition to the herd this year is a fine 2-year-old Aberdeen-Angus steer which weighs at present 1514 pounds. Colonel W. M. Liggett, the dean of the school, says that it is a perfect specimen and he does not believe that any of its breed and age can beat it.

There is also a 2-year-old Shorthorn, which probably will head its class. It is not so heavy as the other steer, but it is a perfect animal. Two other steers which have taken firsts and seconds at a number of shows will form part of the herd, with a yearling which is a handsome fellow of the Galloway breed.

These cattle are at present in the best of condition, and the men in charge say they will show up better than ever before. Considerable care is taken to keep them in good condition.

BELIEVES IN HIGH GRADE CATTLE

Cattle Raiser Who Has 4,500 Head Angus and Polled Durham.

D. Sellman, who owns a large ranch and operates extensively near Rochelle, McCullough county, was on this market last Thursday with some cows that brought $2.50. This was a good price for cows, but these were about the poorest Mr. Sellman had on his ranch, and were cut out and marketed to get rid of them.

Mr. Sellman's 40,000-acre ranch is largely put in Johnson grass, and he has wide fields of oats, corn and cane, with which he feeds his cattle. Corn in his county is the best he ever saw in that part of the state. He now has about 4,500 high grade cattle on hand, including 2,000 Aberdeen Angus steers and 2,500 Polled Durham steers and cows, there being about 1,000 cows. He is partial to the Angus breed, saying he finds they keep fatter than any other on less feed. He has been selling steers to feeders, but will handle and market his own stuff hereafter, as his range is fine and he has plenty of feed.

Mr. Sellman has been operating extensively in sheep, but has only about 2,500 on hand now.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

Summary of the Week's Bank Statement from New York.

Special to The Reporter.

New York, Aug. 22. Following is a summary of the bank statement for the week:

Reserves on all deposits, dec.	$ 505,275
Reserve on deposits other than United States, dec.	456,400
Loans, inc.	9,509,300
Specie, inc.	3,548,300
Legal tenders, dec.	1,441,900
Deposits, inc.	10,446,700
Circulation, inc.	3,770

A LOSING VENTURE.

Shipper Sold at St. Louis for the Price He Refused at Fort Worth.

G. A. McClung, an extensive shipper from Cleburne, was on the Fort Worth market one day last week with some good steers, for which he was bid $3.75. This was not good enough, and he shipped to St. Louis. There they sold at $3.75, the same price that was bid at Fort Worth.

It costs about 50 cents per 100 to ship cattle from Cleburne to St. Louis, including the shrink. At this rate the bid made at Fort Worth was better than the price paid at St. Louis by about 50 cents.

GENERAL NOTES.

An engine on the Katy track in Fort Worth turned over, yesterday, and fell on the fireman, Jeff East. East's right leg was crushed so badly that it had to be amputated.

A meeting of some of the business men of Fort Worth was held at the board of trade rooms last night and an organization begun for the encouragement of home industry.

Eloise May, the 4-year-old daughter of Ida Woods, of Fort Worth, was badly scalded by falling over on herself a bucket of hot water, [illegible] from the waist down, but not fatally.

About a week ago some one left a satchel at the Texas and Pacific passenger station in Fort Worth. Friday night J. W. Pemberton, depot master, opened it to examine its contents, and found that it contained four Texas rattlesnakes. One of the snakes was dead and the other three died soon afterward.

The Hurst Lake Art club stockholders, owning Hurst lake, near Arlington, elected the following directors: S. C. Terrell, Jr., W. S. Wilson, W. G. Newby, Ben P. Ayres and Louis P. Robertson. The following officers were elected by the directory. J. C. Terrell, Jr., president, and W. G. Newby, secretary and treasurer.

Garland News: The alfalfa crops in this section are proving to be a great success this season. Nearly every field of alfalfa has been cut twice already and will make another crop this year, making three cutting in one season. The hay is quoted on the market at about $16 per ton. At this rate alfalfa is the best paying crop that has been grown heretofore.

At a meeting of the Fort Worth city council last night it was voted to pay the contractor in full for the viaduct. According to the contract, he was to forfeit $25 a day for every day that the work was delayed after the date agreed on for its completion. The viaduct was not completed until a year or more after the date set, and the penalty was a pretty heavy sum. This penalty the council decided it would not enforce.

A 17-year-old negro was arrested in Fort Worth yesterday, on a charge of rape. He is said to have assaulted a 9-year-old negro girl near Anneta, in Parker county. He then took a horse and rode to Fort Worth, where he offered the horse for sale for $1.30. The offer was so cheap that it excited the suspicion of a police officer, who arrested him on suspicion of horse theft. Soon Constable Daggett of Weatherford arrived in search of the negro, and he was found in the calaboose, and taken to Weatherford.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

Receipts Today.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	400	7,000	1,000
Kansas City	100	1,600	—
St. Louis	350	1,500	100
St. Joseph	200	4,000	—
	1,050	14,100	1,100

CHICAGO.

Special to The Reporter.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 22.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 400 head. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 7,000. Market 5 to 10c higher. Light $6.10; bulk $5.10@5.60.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000. Steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Drovers' Telegram reports today:

CATTLE—Receipts 100. Nominal.

HOGS — Receipts 1,600. Market 5c higher. Top $5.82½; bulk $5.15@5.[illegible]

ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Reporter.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 22.—The National Live Stock Reporter says:

CATTLE — Receipts 350, mostly cows. None good. Market quiet, steady.

HOGS — Receipts 1,500. Market steady. Top $6.10; bulk $5.60@5.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 100. Quiet.

ST. JOSEPH.

Special to The Reporter.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Stock Yards Daily Journal reports:

CATTLE — Receipts 200. Market steady.

HOGS — Receipts 4,000. Market 10 to 20c higher. Top $5.90; bulk $5.40@5.75.

For Sale or Trade.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN.

Individual money to loan on western farms and large ranches. Loans closed promptly without red tape methods of loan companies. Low rate of interest on loans of from three to five years. H. B. HERD Land Title Block, Fort Worth, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Board of Trade Bld., Fort Worth, Texas.

LAND.

GRAMMER'S WEST HANDLEY ADDITION for sale. In order to meet the demands for small acre property on Interurban, we have secured full control of Grammer's West Handley addition, adjoining Handley near stop 7 on the Interurban. This beautiful property is platted in 2½ and 5-acre blocks, well suited for those who want homes outside of the city. So situated, they can attend to business in city. For prices and terms see us. Maddox & Fly, Wheat building.

FOR SALE—Small ranches, well improved. 1100 acres in Burnett county, 1100 acres in Jack county, 2500 acres in Montague county. H. H. Cobb, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR [illegible]

110 acres sandy land farm, 3 miles of station, 1 mile school and church, about 40 acres black bottom land. All dark, close soil, clay subsoil—60 acres in cultivation. Good new 4-room house, new barn. Would be cheap at $25 per acre. For quick sale $1100, $700 cash, balance to suit. GILLILAND & HARWOOD, Fort Worth.

THE BEST RANCH proposition is the one that offers the largest income on the investment. A feeding farm or feeding ranch close in to the packeries and stockyards is the new idea. This ranch contains 3,000 acres. It is all fenced and divided by cross fences into six pastures and a farm of 140 acres; permanent water in each pasture, plenty of shade and protection, full set of ranch improvements including dwelling, barn, granary, cribs, sheds, lots, pens and corrals; it fronts on public road leading to Fort Worth, which is distant only seven miles; it is surrounded by good farms—six eight cotton gins within a radius of eight miles, which insures plenty of available feed at low cost; it has a natural feeding range, close enough to give every advantage in dealing with the packeries and stock yards. We can sell it for $9 per acre, one-third cash, and arrange satisfactory terms on balance. If you want to investigate this, call at our office in Delaware hotel building, and we will be glad to show it to you. WINTERS-DANIEL CO., corner Main and Fourth streets.

BIG FEEDER STEERS.

We have 2,000 big native steers, 3, 4 and 5 year-olds, choice feeders. Write for descriptions and prices. GLENN & GLENN, Brady, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farms, ranches and city properties by M. C. ALLISON, 601 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

THREE HUNDRED farms, stock farms and ranches are described and priced in a little book of 100 pages, which we give and gladly postage prepaid, to those who ask, or write for it. You ought to get this list if you think of buying land in Texas. WINTERS-DANIEL CO., corner Main and Fourth streets.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Typewriters and supplies—all makes. Easy terms. Dallas Office Supply Co., and Fort Worth Office Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Special sale on second hand sewing machines. Come now and get choice. I. X. L. Store, corner First and Houston.

VE STOCK RATES.

Shippers by the State
y Commission.

tables gives the rates on
, cows, calves, goats,
also on cattle 3 years
distances from 10 miles

Miles.	RATES. No. 1	No. 2
	6	8½
10	6½	9
15	7	9½
20	7½	10
25	8	10½
30	8½	11½
35	9	12
40	9½	12½
45	10	13
50	10½	13½
60	11	14¼
70	11½	15
80	12	15½
90	12½	16¼
00	13¾	17½
25	15	18¾
50	16¼	20
75	17½	21¼
00	18¾	22½
50	20	23¾
00	21¼	25
50	22½	26
00	23¾	27
50	25	28
00	26¼	29
50	27½	30
00	28¾	31
50	30	32
00	31¼	33
50	32½	34

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COMMISSION FIRMS

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Live Stock Com. Co.
Live Stock Com. Co.
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SELLING LIVE STOCK

the Live Stock Exchange
andling Stock.

n charges for selling and
consigned to the Fort
are fixed by the Live
and are as follows:
s per head, but not more
carload; calves, 25 cents
a single deck and $18 for
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per head; $6 for single
0 for double deck.
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e are fixed as follows:

ad	25c
ad	15c
d	8c
d	5c

for feed by the Stock
a bale; corn, $1 a bush-
ushel; chops, $1.50 cwt.;
straw, 40c bale.

of the Exchange.

rectors of the Live Stock

president.
vice-president.
secretary.
treasurer.
H. McNatt, Sam David-
D. Wyrick, W. B. King,
A. F. Crowley, R. Barse.

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O.S-W
OLLOWING VERY
OUND TRIP
ON RATES
ST. LOUIS.
E, N. C., $22.00.
E—September 18th,
$20.25.
QUA LAKE, N. Y.,
25.
LAKE PARK,
, 30th, 31st, Aug.
$18.75.
, PA., August 2d,
.75.
rmation, apply to
dress
D. GILDERSLEEVE
Pass Agt. St. Louis, Mo



The Boy Who Whistles.

I like the boy who whistles,
For oft his cheery note,
Now echoing from the hillside,
Now near, and now remote,
Is clear as any blackbird's
And sweet as any flute,
The while I pause to listen,
Expectant, glad, and mute.

What trills and what crescendos,
What airy, lilting lays,
He scatters through the meadows
And strews along the ways!
What matter if the song-birds
Have sought a southern clime?
For here's enough of music,
And here is summertime!

I like the boy who whistles
When things are all awry,
Who bolsters up his courage
And never stops to cry;
Who improvises ditties
As cheerful as the day,
And by his merry piping
Drives all his cares away.

God bless the boy who whistles!
The world has need of him
From gray of early morning
Till twilight's dusky rim.
We need him at our labors,
We need him when we rest—
Of all the happy youngsters
I like the whistler best!

—Anthony E. Andersen, in Young Churchman.

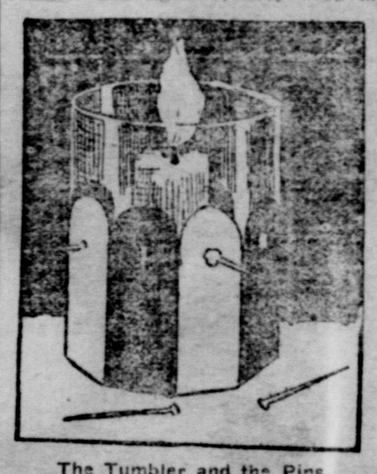
A Painted Tumbler.

Take one of those tumblers of whic the lower part is not exactly round bu has eight or ten flat sides. Get you box of paints and paint the inside o one of these strips white, the nex one black, the next one white, and s on until you have gone entirely around the tumbler.

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Put a short piece of candle in the tumbler and light it; very soon all



The Tumbler and the Pins.

the pins on the black spaces will drop off. As soon as they have done so blow out the candle.

Now, supposing that you have set the candle exactly in the centre of the tumbler, all the pins were at the same distance from the flame and they were exposed to its heat for the same length of time. Why did the wax melt on half of them, and not on the rest? Because the black paint absorbed or took up the heat of the candle more rapidly than the white paint did. It also radiated or sent out through the glass to the pins, the heat which it had absorbed better than the white paint did.

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Girls, do you want a scrap basket that will be picturesque and different from anything you have ever had before? If you do, ask your brother to take you to see your fisherman before your summer outing ends, and either buy or beg from him a genuine eel-pot. Not a brand new, unused one, but an old and grayish brown affair, that has really seen service. He will have plenty of them, and will surely be glad to let you have just what you are looking for. Take your prize home with you, tie your favorite ribbons through the two little handles at the sides, hang it by your writing desk and you have a treasure which will excite much admiration.

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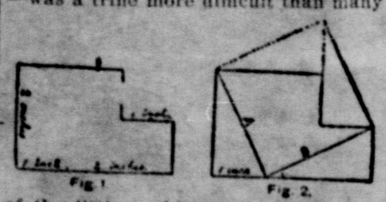


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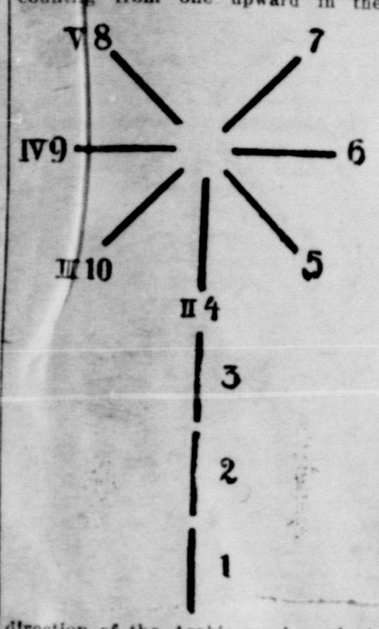
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Match Trick.

Have somebody select a match by counting from one upward in the



direction of the Arabic numbers (not less than 5), and then the same number backwards in the direction of the Roman numbers and you will be able to tell which match he has arrived at in this figure No. 8 (V). Not to let the audience know you get the same match all the time, add some matches below and in a circle.

Trick With a Glass of Water.

Lift the cloth from one corner of the table, leaving the polished surface exposed, and on it, near the edge, place a goblet. Under the goblet put the end of a napkin, allowing the rest of the napkin to hang down by the side of the table. Just enough of the corner should be put under the goblet to keep the napkin from falling to the floor.

Now pour water into the goblet until it is so full that another drop or two would make it run over.

The feat is to remove the napkin without touching the goblet or spilling the water.

Perhaps all who are challenged to do this will attempt to remove the napkin by slowly pulling it from under the goblet. But in every case of that kind the goblet will follow the napkin.

When you have allowed everybody present to see what they can do in the matter, show them how it is done. Take hold of the hanging part of the napkin with your left hand and raise it until it is in a line straight out from the table. Hold it firmly, but don't pull on it.

Then, while holding it thus, strike the napkin a quick, sharp blow with your right hand, about six inches from the edge of the table and it will be released without disturbing the water at all.

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Here is a little deaf and dumb girl trying to spell the name of the town



she came from. She must use all the letters in order to do so. Can you spell it?

Filipino Basket Ball.

Basket ball is a game that especially appeals to Filipino boys, but they do not play it in the American style.

In the first place, the ball is really a small, hollow basket, made of wicker work, and therefore extremely light. An equal number of boys line up on either side, and they kick the ball to each other, the trick being to keep it over on the other side. Instead of forcing it forward, as boys do when playing football here, the rules of the Filipino game demand a backward kick, so that the boy must look over his shoulder and strike out with his heels, mule fashion.

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Tossing Cards.

Did you ever try throwing cards in a hat? It is great fun. Take an old high hat, place it on the floor, then let the players stand at a distance from it—say ten or twelve feet. Use an ordinary pack of cards and toss them one by one in the hat, as far as possible. A prize to him who gets in the greatest number adds to the interest.

After a little practice it is remarkable how skillful one may become.



A RUDE SHOCK.

In the river, at "The Point,"
Forty kids are splashing,
Sun upon their reddened backs
In the daylight flashing.

Round the bend the boarders come,
To the boat-house flocking—
Maiden's gasp! The modest faint!
Oh, how awful shocking.

Then from out a boyish throat,
In a voice of thunder,
Comes one stern, affrighted cry—
"Hully chee, duck under!"

One Samuel Tilden, of Brooklyn, knows where there is a cave full of treasure; that is, he gives his word. According to Sam, the wealth lies buried on one of the islands of the Tahitian group. He seeks a capitalist to join him in an expedition. Any reader of "Cupola Sketches" who desires to get rich quickly and who has sufficient means to back up his desires may communicate with Samuel without first paying for this adv.



"DURN YE, JEREMIAM, CAINT YE REASON NONE?"

Little words of reason
Spoken to a mule,
Oft will curb his anger
And his passion cool.

But 'tis well to argue
At a jasack's head—
Saves a heap o' huntin'
For the long lost dead!

Indigestion is the cause of three-fourths of the marital troubles in the country. The wife hands the husband apple dumplings that won't digest, and he hands back nettlesome words. Then she hands him the broomstick, the lawyers get their hands in and the court hands one or the other a divorce. Moral—Young women should learn to cook.

YOU KNOW HIM:

From morn till night, despite the law,
The hose plays on the grass;
It waters everything in sight,
Including those who pass.

From endless stream it spurteth wild,
With not a curb or calk;
It showers every one who dares
To tread upon the walk!

Pedestrians are drenched and wet,
From dainty toe to wig—
A bas! the man that wets us all
With his old sprinkling rig!

The courts are wrestling with the problem, "may a man spank his wife?" Seems like this ought to be left to the man himself—he has an advantage in knowing just about how muscular she is.

* * *

A Kansas popocrat came in contact with a gasoline blaze and lost his long silken whiskers. When we see so much woe in the world, we should take heart and cheer up again.

* * *

Some men seem to think a barroom "central" for the employment agencies where a good job may be tipped off in the bottom of a beer glass.

* * *

A young woman that can run the auto herself opens great possibilities for the young man whose arms are not otherwise engaged.

* * *

IN CHICAGO.

That new worm eats mosquitoes
As mortgage eats a farm.
With Stiles' germs on your person
The "skeeter" does no harm.

So send us half a million—
And probably some more;
Forsooth that many stingers
Inhabit our north shore.

* * *

A man wound a clock every night for forty-three years to discover at the end of that time it was an eight-day clock.

* * *

Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, but he is not at all responsible for the present generation's cottoning to gin.

* * *

The more experience a bachelor gets in this world the less he desires in his feminine affinity.

* * *

He had fifteen million dollars,
All in golden coin and fair.
He had fifteen million dollars—
When he went upon a tear!
Now he's rated in the blue-book
At six nickels to the share.

* * *

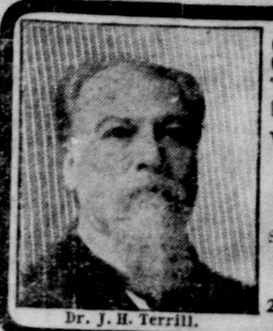
Why does a young woman call for help when kissed by a young man? He doesn't need any help.

* * *

There may be plenty of room at the top, but we hope the mercury will not be too ambitious.

* * *

Chicago has 4,702 lawyers and only one Ferris wheel—and that's sold.



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Miles.	RATES. No. 1	No. 2
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10	6½	9
15	7	9½
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25	8	10½
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carload; calves, 25 cents
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per head; $6 for single
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d 5c
for feed by the Stock
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ushel; chops, $1.50 cwt.;
straw, 40c bale.
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BOYS AND GIRLS



The Boy Who Whistles.

I like the boy who whistles,
For oft his cheery note,
Now echoing from the hillside,
Now near, and now remote,
Is clear as any blackbird's
And sweet as any flute,
The while I pause to listen,
Expectant, glad, and mute.

What trills and what crescendos,
What airy, lilting lays,
He scatters through the meadows
And strews along the ways!
What matter if the song-birds
Have sought a southern clime?
For here's enough of music,
And here is summertime!

I like the boy who whistles
When things are all awry,
Who bolsters up his courage
And never stops to cry;
Who improvises ditties
As cheerful as the day,
And by his merry piping
Drives all his cares away.

God bless the boy who whistles!
The world has need of him
From gray of early morning
Till twilight's dusky rim.
We need him at our labors,
We need him when we rest—
Of all the happy youngsters
I like the whistler best!

—Anthony E. Anderson, in Young Churchman.

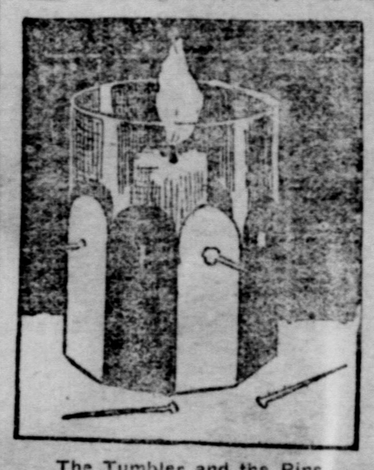
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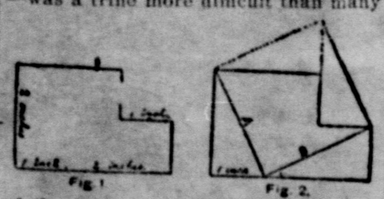


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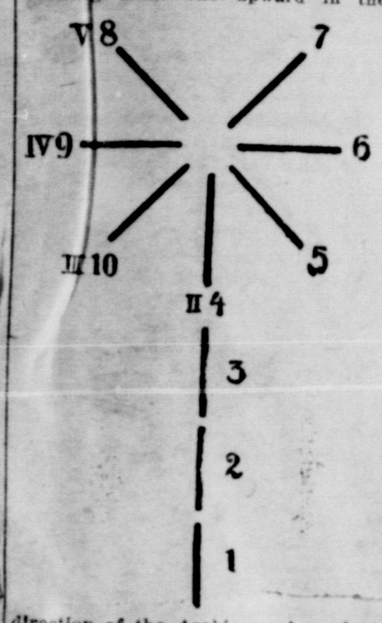
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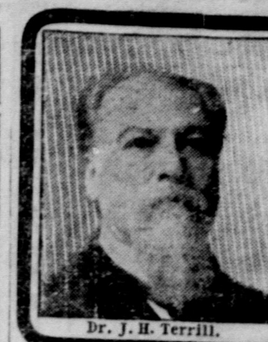
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Correspondence telling of the condition of live-stock, its progress and improvement of the industry, and anything that would be of interest to stock raisers, is invited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903.

Notice to Agents.

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Crushed Lilac Leaf Buds.

A little waif from Araby,
It lies upon my palm,
Distilling spicy orchard bloom
And meed of Gilead balm.

A hundred shafts of sunlight
Have drawn its philter up
To tint the curved walls of it
And dower its carven cup.

With artifice, whose die is lost,
Rare as Venetian lace,
A cunning silversmith, the frost,
Gave reincarnate grace.

Gentle evangels of the rain
Pressed the soft sheath apart,
And, weeping drops of precious strength,
Poured nectar in its heart.

I drink deep draughts of pure delight,
As lip draws near to lip;
For is not summer pledged me there,
And purple vintage-drip!

Oh, love! you did not well to come
In merry time of spring;
I may not hearken back to you
Nor heed the gifts you bring.

But, gods! the glorious rioting!
It wakes again in me,
To crush the scented leaf buds
Of my slender lilac tree!

—Richard Scrace, Guelph, Ont.

Another Scare From the Scientist.

Dr. Wiley, government chemist, issues a warning against soda water and iced tea. To drink these hot weather mixtures is suicidal, according to the wise man. Worse than this, however, is the official announcement that vegetables are not what they are cracked up to be. Dr. Wiley tells us that the preparation of the soil for vegetable growth is a fruitful cause of disease. He further says that meat-eating is expedient in hot weather as in cold. But he recommends bread and butter as especially blameless. Yesterday "science" said thumbs up. To-day it confuses the understanding by unexpectedly ordering thumbs down. To-morrow it will be wiggle waggle.

JAPANESE A WILY PEOPLE.

Take to Frauds on Insurance Companies With Great Readiness.

We have been spouting these ten years about the cleverness of the Japanese. Our smart Alecks went into hysterics over them. Our merchants have gone to extremes in soliciting Japanese trade, and our great insurance companies have sent agents broadcast over the islands of the land of the rising sun to write policies. In no other country on the globe is the work of the insurance solicitor so easy. In one month $10,000,000 of life insurance has been placed by one New York company. Every measly little dwarf of a Jap wants to insure. An agent has just discovered that in medical examinations he has been badly duped, one healthy Jap standing the test for many hundreds of his fellow countrymen. As all Japs look alike, the doctors did not detect the fraud until about $5,000,000 in policies had been written. Local insurance men are exercised about it.

Missing Londoners.

No fewer than 20,000 persons are reported missing in London every year. Only about one-fifth of these missing persons are ever accounted for by suicides and in other ways. The others disappear from friends forever. Many of them are "wanted" by the police, which explains why they do not reappear. Numbers of them leave London.

Captain's Curious Collection.

A collection of pawntickets representing transactions in every civilized country of the globe, which was got together by a merchant captain, has been sold by auction. As the lot is thought to be unique it fetched £40, being almost equivalent to the total of the sums advanced on the pawned items.

Lucky Orchid Purchase.

An orchid-grower at Kenilworth has fallen in luck's way. Some time ago he bought for a few shillings from a dealer abroad an orchid in sheath. The plant turned out to be a rare specimen, and he gave it the name of "Mabel Whateley." It gained an award of merit at the last show of the Royal Horticultural Society, and has just been disposed of for the sum of £200.

Shocking.

A Kansas farmer's pretty daughter gives three kisses and a hug to the one of her father's harvest hands who shocks the most wheat during the day. This in itself is enough to shock the wheat and everything else on the ranch.—Denver Post.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

SOME MATTERS OF GENERAL FEMININE INTEREST.

Sartorial and Culinary Hints Worth Perusing—Description of a Most Charming Summer Outfit—An Inexpensive Hat.

Her Inexpensive Hat.

She wanted a dashing hat for the mountain resort to which she was going, and her money was all but spent. So she bought a picture shape of a tawny lace straw, rather an odd looking thing by reason of its color. She trimmed it with small flame-colored ostrich tips, and the result was a picturesque, dashing chapeau. The feathers completely encircled the low crown, and there was no other trimming. It was novel and individual, and strikingly topped off white, black, and linen color gowns.

Red Silk Waist.



Fancy waist of red louisine trimmed over the shoulders with bands of fancy black silk fagoting over white taffeta. The collar and two sets of revers are of guipure bordered with red velvet.

The sleeves are very full at the bottom and gathered into deep cuffs of the silk and velvet, the upper part of the silk trimmed with bands of the fagotting over white. The girdle is of red velvet.—Wiener Chic.

Pretty Scroll Patterns.

Very pretty are the new scroll patterns in black and white. These make up charmingly with the plain spotted muslin or lace fichu. The skirts of such frocks look well cut with five frills round the hem and only just long enough to touch the ground. The sleeves must be very bouffant and if you get a good pattern there are not difficult to make.



Smart white voile costumes are made entirely white.

Ecru muslin gowns trimmed in black lace and black velvet are very fashionable.

The collarless bodice, with elbow sleeves, is fashion's favorite for both afternoon and evening toilettes for summer.

Wooden fabrics, far less than for seasons past, are not being used for country and seaside frocks. Linens and muslins are much more popular.

In white tailored costumes and separate skirts butcher's linen is most favored. The suits are made with a blouse or a coat in the style of a corset coat.

The new skirt flare presents the question of a stiff facing. The new stuffs for this purpose are very different from the old crinoline, crash or duck; they are both elastic and light, yet produce admirably the new flare.

Red Linen Gown.

Gown of red linen, trimmed with stitched bands and straps of the material and with linen-covered buttons.



The blouse is trimmed around the arm-size bolero fashion with the bands, from which extend little straps fastened at the ends with buttons. The standing collar is of Irish lace.

The odd sleeve is in two parts; a short upper part, tucked on the outside and trimmed with the bands, and the undersleeve tucked all round, the tucks opening out to form a puff which is encircled with three tucks and gathered into a cuff of Irish lace, like the collar. The skirt is trimmed at the bottom in an odd way with the stitched bands. The girdle is of the material.—Wiener Mode Album.

Charming Summer Outfit.

A thin gown of coffee-colored silk muslin is embroidered with irregularly placed dots of geranium red, each dot surrounded by a circle of white. This gives them the effect of having been appliqued on the muslin. The full skirt consists of three large, shirred puffs joined together by bandings of antique lace the color of the dress. There is a flounce finished by a deep lace band, the points of the lace turned upward, and the bottom of the skirt is faced with a band of geranium red velvet ribbon. The bodice, which fastens in the back, follows the general plan of the skirt and consists of two shirred puffs and two rows of the lace insertion. The sleeves are especially good. The muslin is closely shirred over the shoulders and the upper part of the sleeve. Below this fall two deep, pointed ruffles of silk muslin doubled. Several knots of red velvet connect the sleeves and the ruffles, which fall only to the elbow, and there is a touch of red also on the collar. A charming hat of red straw and poppies goes with this gown.

Arranging a Salad.

In arranging a salad consider that it must be a pleasing table decoration as well as a palatable dish. An artistic and delicious salad, like a good soup, may redeem an otherwise hopeless dinner, as it pleases all the senses and leaves an impression that counteracts the effects of badly cooked meats and vegetables.

Child's Frock.

Delightful effects in children's dresses are produced by the use of ribbon-run beading. In the little frock pictured here the body has two narrow box plaits running over the shoulder, between which is the ribbon-run beading. This decoration is also carried out in the front and back at the top of the blouse portions. This charming little frock is very pretty made up in the daintily colored dimities, organdies and lawns, using either black velvet or colored ribbon in the embroidery beading. It is also pretty in the white wash materials—china silk, swiss or pongee.



Light and Dark Colors.

There is always a certain amount of danger when pale colors are worn on the head, such as pale green, mauve, etc. They may be beautiful in themselves, but they are trying even to pretty faces and good complexions. So, taking it all round, darker brims should be universally de rigueur.



English walnuts and potatoes make a savory spring salad. Break each into pieces the size of a pea, then cover with any good salad dressing.

A dainty salad is made by shredding fresh pineapple on lettuce hearts and serving with mayonnaise dressing. Serve with cheesestraws or wafers.

A four-tined silver fork is a convenient utensil for chopping tender vegetables, mixing potatoes and meat or cooked rice with flour in making griddle cakes, etc.

Vinegar is one of the worst dietetic articles to be found on the everyday table. It hinders the digestive changes that take place in the upper part of the intestine.

Pieces of old velveteen should be washed and used for polishing. They are an excellent substitute for chamois leather and may be used as easily as an ordinary duster.

Water for boiling fish should always be at the boiling point when the fish is put in. Salt and a few tablespoonfuls of vinegar should also have been added. The latter is said to keep the flesh firm and white.

Pretty White Silk Waist.

Blouse of white louisine. The upper part of the blouse is tucked, forming a sort of bolero, bordered with four rows of black velvet ribbon ornamented with little buttons. The blouse collar and sleeve puffs are of guipure.



The collar is laced with black velvet ribbon fastened at the bottom with buttons and pendants. The bottom of the sleeve is trimmed with black velvet, as are also the cuffs of the silk. The draped girdle is of black velvet.—Wiener Chic.

Shoulder Capes of Irish Lace.

The deep shoulder caps—a feature of so many summer frocks this year—is made in Irish lace and is, of course, detachable, so that it can be cleaned separately when necessary. In front the cape is fastened by little butterfly bows of velvet.

Evening Dress.

It is in full evening dress that real artists can exercise to the full their fancy in the mixing of beautiful colors. The craze for lace is by no means abating, in fact it seems to be increasing, and really wonderful imitations are produced.



To serve with meats:
Corned beef, mustard.
Roast duck, orange salad.
Frizzled beef, horseradish.
Lobster cutlet, sauce tartare.
Roast ptarmigan, bread sauce.
Pork croquettes, tomato sauce.
Cold boiled fish, sauce piquante.
Sweetbread cutlet, Bechamel sauce.
Reed birds, fried hominy, with celery.
Pork sausage, tart apple sauce or fried apples.
Veal sausage, tomato sauce, grated Parmesan cheese.
Cold boiled tongue, sauce tartare or olives stuffed with peppers.

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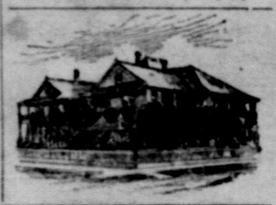
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ALL EXPENSES for the session [exclusive of the Fine Arts—music, painting and oratory] amount to two hundred and fifty dollars. Each course in the Fine Arts costs fifty dollars for the session. The session is divided into three terms, and fees for each term are payable at the beginning of the term.

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A little waif from Araby,
It lies upon my palm,
Distilling spicy orchard bloom
And meed of Gilead balm.

A hundred shafts of sunlight
Have drawn its philter up
To tint the curv-ed walls of it
And dower its carven cup.

With artifice, whose die is lost,
Rare as Venetian lace,
A cunning silversmith, the frost,
Gave reincarnate grace.

Gentle evangels of the rain
Pressed the soft sheath apart,
And, weeping drops of precious strength,
Poured nectar in its heart.

I drink deep draughts of pure delight,
As lip draws near to lip;
For is not summer pledged me there,
And purple vintage-drip!

Oh, love! you did not well to come
In merry time of spring;
I may not hearken back to you
Nor heed the gifts you bring.

But, gods! the glorious rioting!
It wakes again in me,
To crush the scented leaf buds
Of my slender lilac tree!

—Richard Scrace, Guelph, Ont.

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JAPANESE A WILY PEOPLE.

Take to Frauds on Insurance Companies With Great Readiness.

We have been spoofing these ten years about the cleverness of the Japanese. Our smart Alecks went into hysterics over them. Our merchants have gone to extremes in soliciting Japanese trade, and our great insurance companies have sent agents broadcast over the islands of the land of the rising sun to write policies. In no other country on the globe is the work of the insurance solicitor so easy. In one month $10,000,000 of life insurance has been placed by one New York company. Every measly little dwarf of a Jap wants to insure. An agent has just discovered that in medical examinations he has been badly duped, one healthy Jap standing the test for many hundreds of his fellow countrymen. As all Japs look alike, the doctors did not detect the fraud until about $5,000,000 in policies had been written. Local insurance men are exercised about it.

Missing Londoners.

No fewer than 20,000 persons are reported missing in London every year. Only about one-fifth of these missing persons are ever accounted for by suicides and in other ways. The others disappear from friends forever. Many of them are "wanted" by the police, which explains why they do not reappear. Numbers of them leave London.

Captain's Curious Collection.

A collection of pawntickets representing transactions in every civilized country of the globe, which was got together by a merchant captain, has been sold by auction. As the lot is thought to be unique it fetched £40, being almost equivalent to the total of the sums advanced on the pawned items.

Lucky Orchid Purchase.

An orchid-grower at Kenilworth has fallen in luck's way. Some time ago he bought for a few shillings from a dealer abroad an orchid in sheath. The plant turned out to be a rare specimen, and he gave it the name of "Mabel Whateley." It gained an award of merit at the last show of the Royal Horticultural Society, and has just been disposed of for the sum of £200.

Shocking.

A Kansas farmer's pretty daughter gives three kisses and a hug to the one of her father's harvest hands who shocks the most wheat during the day. This in itself is enough to shock the wheat and everything else on the ranch.—Denver Post.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

SOME MATTERS OF GENERAL FEMININE INTEREST.

Sartorial and Culinary Hints Worth Perusing—Description of a Most Charming Summer Outfit—An Inexpensive Hat.

Her Inexpensive Hat.

She wanted a dashing hat for the mountain resort to which she was going, and her money was all but spent. So she bought a picture shape of a tawny lace straw, rather an odd looking thing by reason of its color. She trimmed it with small flame-colored ostrich tips, and the result was a picturesque, dashing chapeau. The feathers completely encircled the low crown, and there was no other trimming. It was novel and individual, and strikingly topped off white, black, and linen color gowns.

Red Silk Waist.



Fancy waist of red louisine trimmed over the shoulders with bands of fancy black silk fagoting over white taffeta. The collar and two sets of revers are of guipure bordered with red velvet.

The sleeves are very full at the bottom and gathered into deep cuffs of the silk and velvet, the upper part of the silk trimmed with bands of the fagotting over white. The girdle is of red velvet.—Wiener Chic.

Pretty Scroll Patterns.

Very pretty are the new scroll patterns in black and white. These make up charmingly with the plain spotted muslin or lace fichu. The skirts of such frocks look well cut with five frills round the hem and only just long enough to touch the ground. The sleeves must be very bouffant and if you get a good pattern there are not difficult to make.



Smart white voile costumes are made entirely white.

Ecru muslin gowns trimmed in black lace and black velvet are very fashionable.

The collarless bodice, with elbow sleeves, is fashion's favorite for both afternoon and evening toilettes for summer.

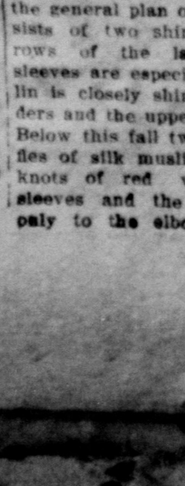
Woolen fabrics, far less than for seasons past, are not being used for country and seaside frocks. Linens and muslins are much more popular.

In white tailored costumes and separate skirts butcher's linen is most favored. The suits are made with a blouse or a coat in the style of a corset coat.

The new skirt flare presents the question of a stiff facing. The new stuffs for this purpose are very different from the old crinoline, crash or duck; they are both elastic and light, yet produce admirably the new flare.

Red Linen Gown.

Gown of red linen, trimmed with stitched bands and straps of the material and with linen-covered buttons.



The blouse is trimmed around the arm-size bolero fashion with the bands, from which extend little straps fastened at the ends with buttons. The standing collar is of Irish lace.

The odd sleeve is in two parts; a short upper part, tucked on the outside and trimmed with the bands, and the undersleeve tucked all round, the tucks opening out to form a puff which is encircled with three tucks and gathered into a cuff of Irish lace, like the collar. The skirt is trimmed at the bottom in an odd way with the stitched bands. The girdle is of the material.—Wiener Mode Album.

Charming Summer Outfit.

A thin gown of coffee-colored silk muslin is embroidered with irregularly placed dots of geranium red, each dot surrounded by a circle of white. This gives them the effect of having been appliqued on the muslin. The full skirt consists of three large, shirred puffs joined together by bandings of antique lace the color of the dress. There is a flounce finished by a deep lace band, the points of the lace turned upward, and the bottom of the skirt is faced with a band of geranium red velvet ribbon. The bodice, which fastens in the back, follows the general plan of the skirt and consists of two shirred puffs and two rows of the lace insertion. The sleeves are especially good. The muslin is closely shirred over the shoulders and the upper part of the sleeve. Below this fall two deep, pointed ruffles of silk muslin doubled. Several knots of red velvet connect the sleeves and the ruffles, which fall only to the elbow, and there is a touch of red also on the collar. A charming hat of red straw and poppies goes with this gown.

Arranging a Salad.

In arranging a salad consider that it must be a pleasing table decoration as well as a palatable dish. An artistic and delicious salad, like a good soup, may redeem an otherwise hopeless dinner, as it pleases all the senses and leaves an impression that counteracts the effects of badly cooked meats and vegetables.

Child's Frock.

Delightful effects in children's dresses are produced by the use of ribbon-run beading. In the little frock pictured here the body has two narrow box plaits running over the shoulder, between which is the ribbon-run beading. This decoration is also carried out in the front and back at the top of the blouse portions. This charming little frock is very pretty made up in the daintily colored dimities, organdies and lawns, using either black velvet or colored ribbon in the embroidery beading. It is also pretty in the white wash materials—china silk, swiss or pongee.



Light and Dark Colors.

There is always a certain amount of danger when pale colors are worn on the head, such as pale green, mauve, etc. They may be beautiful in themselves, but they are trying even to pretty faces and good complexions. So, taking it all round, darker brims should be universally de rigueur.



English walnuts and potatoes make a savory spring salad. Break each into pieces the size of a pea, then cover with any good salad dressing.

A dainty salad is made by shredding fresh pineapple on lettuce hearts and serving with mayonnaise dressing. Serve with cheesestraws or wafers.

A four-tined silver fork is a convenient utensil for chopping tender vegetables, mixing potatoes and meat or cooked rice with flour in making griddle cakes, etc.

Vinegar is one of the worst dietetic articles to be found on the everyday table. It hinders the digestive changes that take place in the upper part of the intestine.

Pieces of old velveteen should be washed and used for polishing. They are an excellent substitute for chamois leather and may be used as easily as an ordinary duster.

Water for boiling fish should always be at the boiling point when the fish is put in. Salt and a few tablespoonfuls of vinegar should also have been added. The latter is said to keep the flesh firm and white.

Pretty White Silk Waist.

Blouse of white louisine. The upper part of the blouse is tucked, forming a sort of bolero, bordered with four rows of black velvet ribbon ornamented with little buttons. The blouse collar and sleeve puffs are of guipure.



The collar is laced with black velvet ribbon fastened at the bottom with buttons and pendants. The bottom of the sleeve is trimmed with black velvet, as are also the cuffs of the silk. The draped girdle is of black velvet.—Wiener Chic.

Shoulder Capes of Irish Lace.

The deep shoulder caps—a feature of so many summer frocks this year—is made in Irish lace and is, of course, detachable, so that it can be cleaned separately when necessary. In front the cape is fastened by little butterfly bows of velvet.

Evening Dress.

It is in full evening dress that real artists can exercise to the full their fancy in the mixing of beautiful colors. The craze for lace is by no means abating, in fact it seems to be increasing, and really wonderful imitations are produced.



To serve with meats:
Corned beef, mustard.
Roast duck, orange salad.
Frizzled beef, horseradish.
Lobster cutlet, sauce tartare.
Roast ptarmigan, bread sauce.
Pork croquettes, tomato sauce.
Cold boiled fish, sauce piquante.
Sweetbread cutlet, Bechamel sauce.
Reed birds, fried hominy, with celery.
Pork sausage, tart apple sauce or fried apples.
Veal sausage, tomato sauce, grated Parmesan cheese.
Cold boiled tongue, sauce tartare or olives stuffed with peppers.

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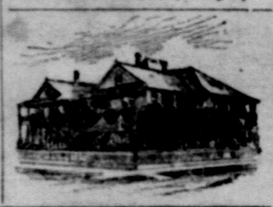
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Prof. J. H. Connell, of the Farm and Ranch, Dallas, formerly Professor of Agriculture A. &. M. College, on "Stock Feeding in Texas as a Business."

Hon. R. E Smith, of Sherman, on "Alfalfa."

Hon. Aaron Coffee, of McKinney, on "Crop Diversification."

Hon. Sidney Suggs, of the Ardmoreite, Ardmore, I. T., on "Relation of the Press to the Farmer."

Hon. T. V. Munson, of Denison, on "Grape Culture in Red River Valley."

Hon. J. S. Kerr, of the Sherman Nurseries, on "Ornamental Gardening."

Hon. Clarence Ousley, of the Fort Worth Register, on "Improvement in our Live Stock and its Advantage."

Hon. A. N. Rhamy, of Denison, on "Elberta Peaches as a Staple Product of Fruit Culture."

Other specially assigned topics and speakers to be announced later.

Extemporaneous discussions of topics to be announced on blackboard.

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$15,000 in Purses AND Premiums.

$1000 in Prizes in Horse Show, Monday, September 15th—Horse Show and Fireman's Day.

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Saturday, September 12th, "Editors' and Farmers' Day."
Pacing, 2:17 Class, Purse $500.
Trotting, 2:29 " " 300.
$500 to Runners.

Sunday, September 13th, "Sacred Concert and Wedding Day."

A round trip ticket to the World's Fair will be offered to a couple who will be publicly married on this occasion. An immense cake of soap is being especially manufactured on which the ceremony will take place, insuring them a cleanly start on their blissful journey.

Monday, September 14th, "Texas Firemen's and Horse Show Day."
Firemen's Contest and Horse Show.

Tuesday, September 15th, "Denison and Civic Societies' Day."
Trotting, 2:14 Class, Purse $500.
Pacing, 2:35, " " 300.
$500 to Runners.

Wednesday, September 16th, "Elks' Dedication Day."
Elks' Tournament Contest.
Pacing, Free for all, Purse $500.
Trotting, 2:24 Class, " 300.

Thursday, September 17th, "Sherman Day."
Trotting, 2:40 Class, Purse $500.
Pacing, 2:21 " " 300.
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Friday, September 18th, "Colored People's Day."
Address by Hon. Booker T. Washington.
Pacing, 2:27 Class, Purse.....$500.
2-year-old, Trot or Pace, Purse $100.
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Saturday, September 19th, "Traveling Men and Indian Territory Day."
Trotting, 2:19 Class, Purse $500.
Pacing, 2:14 " " 300.
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The Drummers' Handicap. Exhibition by Col. Zac Mulhall's Famous Riders and Ropers.

Sunday, September 20th, Sacred Concert and German Day."
Saengerfest.

Trades Display, Elks' Tournament, Firemen's Contest, Graud Carnival Attractions, Dog and Pony Shows. Rough Riding and Broncho Busting. Roping and Tying Contest.

EACH DAY HAS A SPECIAL PROGRAM.

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DENISON DRIVING PARK AND FAIR ASSOCIATION.

A NEW GRAIN FOR TEXAS.

A Jack County Farmer Who Has Experimented With Speltz.

We find this interesting report in the Henrietta News:

"From time to time our attention has been called to the new cereal, speltz, said to have originated in Germany and to be a cross between barley and oats; just whether this is correct as to origin we are unable to say, but that this grain has been thoroughly tested and found to be of great value by a few progressive farmers in this and other counties we know to be true beyond a doubt. Mr. J. W. Jones, near Antelope, in Jack county, has made a test of this grain for two years in succession. Last year, as everyone knows, was a poor crop year, still his experiment was so convincing that he concluded to put in several acres. He says that it will yield a third more than oats, and planted in the fall makes as fine winter pasturage as barley. Horses are very fond of the grain, preferring it to oats."

This so-called speltz, which is no doubt emmer, is the subject of a government bulletin, prepared by one of the agents of the Department of Agriculture. In that bulletin it is said that this cereal is generally called speltz, but its true name is emmer. It comes from the upper plains of Russia. It is an extremely hardy plant, and has great power of resisting drouth. Rust and smut do not affect it as they do wheat.

This cereal is used as a stock food and for human food. It may be crossed with wheat, and the result is a larger yield, better resistance to drouth and fungous attacks, increased fertility, and the grains shatter less in handling.

AS TO DOLLAR WHEAT.

Chicago Live Stock World: The dollar wheat apostles from Indianapolis are in session at Chicago today. Should dollar wheat materialize it is safe that it will not be due to any action taken by such a conclave, but to a possible but not yet determined crop shortage and abnormal foreign demand

Change centers have all been excited during the past few days by reports to the effect that the price of wheat this fall would be forced to the record quotation of a dollar per bushel. Broadly speaking, the calculation, or, rather, the surmise on which this report rests, is that the foreign demand for American wheat will aggregate at least two hundred million bushels, while the harvests and crop conditions show that America will not have two hundred millions to export. This agitation in the grain market is largely speculative. The conclusions reached are deduced from phemises which cannot be certainly ascertained. It is not known what the demands of the European markets will amount to, neither is it known how large the surplus of the country will eventually prove to be.

The guess that our wheat harvest, including both winter and spring varieties, will fall one hundred million bushels below the normal yield, is altogether speculative and unwarranted. All that can now be clearly discerned with regard to wheat prospects is that there will in all probability be a foreign demand rather larger than usual, and that our harvests will not be equal to the maximum figures of previous years. Further than this, the detailed statements of conditions that must affect prices are furnished by invention, rather than by knowledge of facts.

WIDE DEMAND FOR MUTTON.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: An enormous supply of western range sheep will be marketed between now and the first of next November. This means that within the next ten weeks this vast army will be moved from the ranges to the market centers and there converted into mutton for the millions to eat. Mutton is finding more favor with the masses every year, because it is fully as nourishing as any other meat and is generally cheaper. That we are on the verge of a wider expansion in the demand is certain, for the meat centers of the world are looking in this direction for their supplies. The frozen mutton trade of New Zealand and Australia has dwindled down to far below the normal, and fewer sheep are available in South America than for many years. Our western flocks have been decimated by the storms and other causes until it is a question if there will be enough to fill the requirements of the demand for the next year. During the season when the sheep are being rushed in the chances are that the markets will be too liberally supplied for the current demand, and that some relief will be needed to dispose of the surplus. This can be managed very satisfactorily if feeders will come to the rescue and buy what they will have room for. There is no denying the fact that hundred of farmers, both east and west, have more forage than they know what to do with, and many are already grasping the sheep situation in a way which should be convincing to others that there are brighter prospects ahead for the feeder now than there has been for some years. Of course, the price of corn will be a factor to consider in feeding operations, and, no doubt, many are pondering over this proposition now, wondering whether it is better to feed or not to feed. There is this to figure on, however, that the enormous supplies of sheep with their noses already pointed this way will mean that feeding sheep are going to be low this fall, and, as a raw material to convert into a finished product, they promise better profit with a less expenditure of capital than any other kind of live stock that can be fed. The great shortage in the world's supply of sheep will assert itself more forcibly next year than this, and for that reason those in close touch with the conditions are inclined to take a very optimistic view of the future. The demand at present is remarkably good, but should values fall a few more notches it will be much greater. There are many feeders this year who are switching from cattle to sheep.

HEN TURNS TO A ROOSTER.

A correspondent of the Dallas News, writing from Hale Center, says: E. S. Stanfield of the southeast part of this (Hale) county, has a curiosity in the way of a chicken. It is now six years old. For four years it laid eggs regularly and this last spring it changed its sex. It is now a rooster, has long tail feathers on neck and wings, and crows the same as other roosters. It is of the game breed.

Mrs. Stanfield says that she raised the chicken and brought it with her from Eastland county. Any number of witnesses can be produced to prove the truthfulness of this statement.

Bride Was Cautious.

The marriage of Mrs. Annie Mary E. Zahm, 32 years old, and Thomas Wood Stein, 42 years old, by Justice Murphy recently in Jersey City, might not have occurred if Stein had not, just before the ceremony, made a will bequeathing to his wife several pieces of unimproved real estate in Flushing.

Mrs. Zahm said to the justice: "I love Mr. Stein, but I can not marry him unless he makes his will. Life is too uncertain."

Stein remarked that a "willful woman must have her way," but said he would make the will.

Mrs. Zahm declared she was not "willful, but cautious."

Old Colonial Powder House.

"The old powder house," as the old building is generally known, is a relic of prerevolutionary days, having been built two centuries ago by John Mallett, who used it is a mill. It is in Somerville, Mass., on a rocky eminence, forming the centerpiece of a beautiful city park.

From 1747 until after the revolution the old mill was used as a powder house by the province of Massachusetts bay. In 1774 the British troops seized 250 half-barrels of gunpowder from the place. The structure was the scene of many stirring incidents, both before and during the war.

Must Pay for Elephant's Theft.

The proprietor of a menagerie, which recently left Dax, in France, has been served with a summons as the result of an act of theft committed by the big elephant of the show. The animal was leading the procession out of Dax when the horses attached to a peasant's cart became restive, and the efforts of the peasant and several of the menagerie men were required to calm them. Meanwhile the elephant availed himself of the opportunity to extract the peasant's dinner, which was in the cart wrapped up in a serviette, and swallowed the lot.

Usurps Bride's Prerogatives.

The following notice is posted on the door of the parish church of Holbeach Hurn, Lincolnshire, Eng.: "With a view of preventing any possible disappointment in future, it has been deemed advisable to give notice that the date and hour of any weddings which are to be solemnized in this place of worship will be fixed by the vicar of the parish, and not by the contracting parties."

Stick to Their Positions.

Vermonters have a reputation for believing in the principle of rotation in office, but it would be a hard guess to tell just the number of changes made in town clerks. Out of the 24 towns there were only nineteen changes at the March election, and in four of the nineteen the change is in the family, like father to son.

First Lighthouse.

The first lighthouse in Illinois was built on the high bluff at old Port Clinton, now included in the city of Highland Park. It commanded the shores of Lake Michigan between



Waukegan and Evanston. It has recently been torn down to make room for a summer residence.

Queer Beasts of Burden.

Many districts of Siberia know no beasts of burden except reindeer, which they catch and domesticate. The reindeer are sometimes used for carrying children, who are placed in a cradle that is fastened to one side of the saddle and counterbalanced by a weight on the other side.

Trees in Moslem Graves.

When once filled in a Moslem grave is never reopened on any account. To remove the faintest chance of it thus being defiled, a cypress tree is planted after every interment, so that the cemeteries resemble forests more than anything else.

Too Big to Handle.

While fishing at Scarborough, Eng., a young angler, aged eight years, caught a cod weighing nineteen and a half pounds. After the fish took the bait it pulled the boy off his feet in an unsuccessful effort to escape.

He Learns, but Too Late.

A young man begins to amount to something by the time he learns that the old men really know a little, but by that time he isn't young any more.

Use Immense Amount of Leather.

Twelve million pounds' worth of leather is required every year to provide boots and shoes for the inhabitants of Great Britain.

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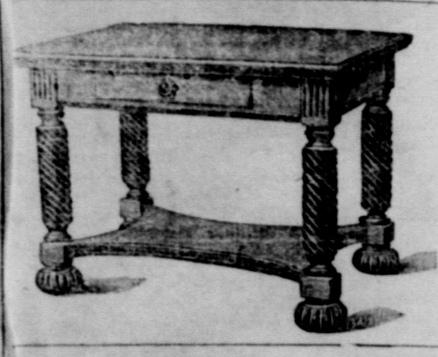
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Grain and Hay.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2,	$ .66
CASH CORN—No. 2, mixed	.60
No. 2, white	.63
CASH OATS—No. 2, red	40 to 43
HAY—Choice prairie, per ton	$9 00
Johnson grass, per ton	9 00

Provisions.

PEACHES—Elbertas, 4 basket crates	$1.00
PEACHES—Clings, per ½ bushel basket	.70
APPLES—per bushel	1.00
GRAPES—small basket	.50
WATERMELONS—per dozen	$1 50 to 2 50
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	15 to 25
CAULIFLOWER—per lb	6c to 08
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1.50
ONIONS—dry per pound	.01
ONIONS—green per bunch	.15
CABBAGE—per cwt	1.00
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	.10
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	.14½
HONEY—bulk strained 60 pound tins	.08½
HONEY—bulk comb 60 pound tins	.12½
TOMATOES—per 4 basket crate	.25
PLUMS—per crate	
COLORADO BEANS—½ bushel basket	.75
COLORADO LETTUCE—dozen	.40

LIVE POULTRY

TURKEYS—No demand.	
CHICKENS—fryers perd ozen	$2.00 to $2.50
Hens	2.00 to 2.50
EGGS—per case (case not included)	$3.75 to 3.90
BUTTER—Country per pound	8c to 15c
EXTRA CREAMERIES	— —

RETAIL PRICES.

PEACHES—per bushel	$2 00
APPLES—cookers	1.25
BLACKBERRIES—per box	12½
WATERMELONS—each	25c to .35
CANTELOUPES—per dozen	.25
SIBERIAN CRABS—per bushel	1.50
BEANS, green, per gallon	.20
BUTTERBEANS, gallon	.25
ONIONS—dry, per pound	.03½
ONIONS—green, bunch	.02½
OKRA, quart	.10
CORN, per doz ears	8 to 10
CABBAGE—per pound	2½
CUCUMBERS—per dozen	15c to .30
HONEY—per 1 pound sections	.20
HONEY—strained, per gallon	1.35
HONEY—comb, per gallon	1.65
ROASTING EARS—dozen	12½
BEETS—3 bunches for	.10
TOMATOES—per pound	.05
PLUMS—bushel	1.50

POULTRY.

TURKEYS—no demand.	
CHICKENS—fryers per dozen	$2 50 to $3.00
hens	3.00 to 3.50
EGGS—per case (case not included)	3.75 to 4 00
BUTTER—(country)	20c to 25c
BUTTER—Extra creamery	30c

Hides.

Heavy Dry Beef	12½c
Heavy Dry Fallen	12½c
Lights	10c
Dry Salt	10 to 11c
Green salt	6 to 7c

Filipino Blood.

Ethnologists of the Smithsonian Institution have investigated the Philippines, with results that are of rare interest to science, says Scientific American. They have called attention to the fact that in the veins of the tribes of the archipelago flows the blood of all races and varieties of mankind.

Caught in His Own Trap.

J. Engle, of Lorain, Ohio, placed a live electric wire into Lake Erie the other day and was catching the fish that ran up against it and were killed by the current. Suddenly overbalancing, he fell into the water, and in trying to haul himself out by the wire, he was electrocuted.

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