



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress: Having at all times tried to give the people of the fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 5, 1912.

For Circuit Judge: I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

FARM LAND STATISTICS.

Iowa and Illinois Have Practically the Same Acreage.

Des Moines, Ia., May 18.—There are in Iowa according to the thirteenth census of the United States, 35,775,940 acres of land, 95.94 per cent of which is in farms.

BETTER STOCK IS AIM.

To Encourage More and Better Live Stock in Kansas.

Manhattan, Kan., May 18.—Certain parts of Kansas are suited almost exclusively to live stock raising.

FINE OUTING FOR BOYS.

One Hundred to Attend Iowa State Fair.

Des Moines, Ia., May 18.—One hundred Iowa boys are going to have the most out-of-door and most practical summer vacation in all the history of the state this year, 1912.

FORCES WIFE TO COME HOME

Young Kansas Employee Struggles Method in Recovering Spouse.

Pittsburg, Kan., May 18.—A hoe in the hands of a determined young husband restored to him Thursday afternoon his wife, while a deputy sheriff was carrying out the mandate of a court instituted to effect that restoration.

DRINKING CUPS ON TRAINS.

Austin, Tex., May 18.—Texas railroad managers appealed to the attorney-general for an opinion as to whether they could be sued for damages if drinking cups were not provided on trains.

BULL FIGHTER INJURED.

El Paso, Tex., May 18.—R. C. Burbank, an American bull-fighter from Kansas City, is recovering from injuries suffered when he appeared in a Juarez arena and was gored by a vicious bull.



Daddy's Beatime Story

The Kitten Didn't Want to Go Home.

TABBY'S charming young kittens had all been given away. Jack and Evelyn mourned the loss of the kittens almost as much as Tabby.

"Bessie was the mother of three handsome kittens. Two were black and one was gray, and they were just as cute as they could be.

"Bessie Brighteyes kept them in the barn in a box lined with soft carpet. One day Bessie's mistress brought a lady to look at the kittens.

"Several days passed, and one morning as Bessie wandered down the road she noticed a familiar looking kitten sleeping in the sun on the veranda of a pretty white house.

"That night the black kitten was gone again, and when Bessie went around to the white house the next day Polka Dot ran inside.

"I don't want to go home any more," the kitten called. "Blackie lives just down the way with a dear little girl, and little Gray Coat lives with a nice lady a little farther along.

TO DECIDE FARM TITLES.

Unique Feature of Drawing Gives Right to Title to Fortunate Ones.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Details of the proposed government land lottery, by which valuable farms in the Tieton irrigation project in Washington will be disposed of to settlers,

"The winners will have to wait a considerable time before they can take possession of their new farms, but they will be able to make use of the water right.

"The lottery plan of opening the Tieton lands was decided upon after it became known that a considerable number of persons who have been in line at the office are representing speculators.

"On the eastern end of this trip we shall visit the Phillips county in going into the business of raising mules. He now has 50 good brood mares.

"The indications are that there has been a slight increase in the consumption of all kinds of liquors during the past year. The total per capita consumption exactly equals that of 1907, which was the highest in our history.

BEER IN CANTEENS?

Temperance Committee Allege That Liquor Is Sold at Army Posts.

Louisville, May 18.—The permanent committee of the temperance of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, presented its report to the general assembly yesterday.

CROP OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

All Indications Are for Big Crop Despite Lateness of Season.

Kansas is awaiting the best yield in the history of the state. The outlook is for bumper crops in all sections.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 17.—Southern stockers made their first appearance at the local point this week.

LOWER PRICES FOR COTTON

Weather, Crop and Spot Situation Favors the Bears.

New York, May 20.—Generally favorable weather in the belt, improving crop conditions and a report of spot dullness in Liverpool exerted a further depressing effect in the cotton future market Saturday.

MISSOURI WILL HAVE FRUIT

Prospects Are For Big Yield Throughout the State.

Columbia, Mo., May 20.—Reports from special correspondents from every county of the state to the board of horticulture show that 95 per cent of the state the prospects at this time are good for large crops of apples, cherries, pears, plums, and strawberries.

"Fruit conditions in Missouri by sections, as summarized by W. W. Cheno-weth, secretary of the Missouri board of horticulture, follow:

Northwest Missouri—Apples vary from 50 per cent to full bloom with an average of 87 per cent. Cherries, pears, and plums all promise well.

Central Missouri—Apples are reported at an average of 90 per cent; cherries, pears and plums at 80, 95, and 95 per cent, respectively.

Southwest Missouri—This section shows well in tree fruits, apples being 100 per cent; cherries, 90 per cent; pears, 95 per cent, and plums, 90 per cent.

Manhattan, Kan., May 20.—Ask a carpenter or a stone mason or a brick layer about his trade and the high wages received and you will be told that they are not as high as they used to be.

"The weather will have a great effect on the inevitable idle time. The skilled workman who has some secondary way of earning a living on rainy days is fortunate.

MAKE SPARE TIME COUNT

Director Miller Says Idleness Increases Farmers' Risk.

Manhattan, Kan., May 20.—A seed nuts of a unique variety have been obtained. Oklahoma City, Okla., May 20.—A quintet of prominent Oklahoma City men recently embarked upon a venture as a side line for the application of their talents, the outcome of which is being watched with considerable interest by their friends.

"The men are: Paul Heiss, F. H. Tidman, Henry Wilmering, and W. R. McMillan of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, and Carl Giltch of the New State Brewing Association.

TO TRY PEANUT GROWING

Seed Nuts of a Unique Variety Have Been Obtained.

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EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Commission Firms: Butler, James H., rooms 337-38; Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 292-304; Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 219-33; Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 293-307; Dally, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19; Davis & Son, rooms 206-17; Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-15; Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4; Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32; Knollin, Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23; Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-18; Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-15; National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40; Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 32-25; P. H. Erwin, rooms 234-35; P. H. Erwin, rooms 234-35; Stewart & Co., rooms 228-23; St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14; Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207; Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14.

OFFICERS OF EXCHANGE.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Dunham and E. K. Stewart.

RANCHMEN IN BATTLE.

Admore, Ok., May 20.—When Cal Stewart and J. C. Washington, two prominent ranchmen, met in the Whittington Hotel, a fight started on sight with no preliminary conversation. During the struggle Stewart was shot in the leg by Washington. Neither will give any information as to the cause of the quarrel.

ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS. DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City. A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured. The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.

MORRIS & COMPANY. Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, and Supreme Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY. CHICAGO, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D. SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN. LONG BLDG., 710 FELIX ST., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Call or Write.

Lightning Pileless Scales. New Pattern Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever is octagonal shape giving greater strength. Bearing are T-shaped which will last a lifetime with ordinary care. Equipped with compound beam frame. Furnished absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than 100,000 lbs. Write for price and description before buying. KANSAS CITY HAY PRESS CO., 208 Mill St., Kansas City, Mo.

SOUTHERN CATTLE MOVING. The Run Is Very Light as Compared With Former Years. Sioux City, Ia., May 17.—Southern stockers made their first appearance at the local point this week.

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His Captive Princess

By Clarissa Mackie

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"Evan is a dear," lamented Amy Durland, "but there isn't a spark of romance in him—that is, not the right kind!"

"You mean the kind we have just witnessed?" asked her friend, Hester Blake, "but there isn't a spark of romance in him—that is, not the right kind!"

"Dearest Evan: Come to my rescue at once—Uncle Bert has locked me in



"Somebody's Crazy as a Loon."

the tower at Hilstop because I will not marry Terry Bannister and give you up. There are rats and mice here—I shall drop this letter from the window and trust to some one mailing it for me. Come quick, dearest, before I die of fright and starvation.

"You are so—horrid and unromantic!" cried Amy tearfully. "Dear heart, you've got romance enough for both of us. Ah, come down, dear, I want to kiss my captive princess—can't I rescue you by persuasion?"

"The horrid thing! Why, Gladys has a glass eye," Amy was plainly disconcerted. "And, Amy, dear, shall I effect your rescue before the eyes of all the county?"

"The greatest news ever!" bleated Terry grinning widely. "Well, what is it?" snapped Evan, remembering that this was his rival, and also that he had a train to catch. "I'm engaged—she's said yes—the best girl in the world!" chorried Bannister, announcing his engagement in his usual spectacular manner.

"Congratulations—got to make this train!" shouted Evan over his shoulder as he sped away.

"I wonder what's eating him?" reflected Terry as he went on his glad-some way.

Anxiety and bewilderment were gnawing at Evan's mind as the train ran out into the open country. Some one tapped his shoulder gently and he turned around to see Hester Blake's plain, pleasant countenance. He instantly found a seat beside her and learned that she was going to the next station beyond Hilstop for a short visit.

"Because Hester was Amy's dearest friend and because he knew she was loyal and utterly practical, Evan showed her Amy's letter and related his interview with the servant at the Frake house and his meeting with Terry Bannister.

"What does it mean, Hester?" he asked anxiously. "To his surprise Hester leaned back in her seat and laughed until she cried. 'The foolish little girl!' she uttered at last.

"Foolish?" queried Evan more puzzled than ever. Hester nodded and related her suspicions. She told of the talk they had had after the matinee and what Amy had said about Evan's lack of chivalry. "The child must have planned this whole thing since then for Mr. Frake has been expecting to go abroad for some time—in fact he sailed with us father and we both know him to be utterly incapable of treating Amy in this manner. What shall you do, Evan?"

"Rescue her in a good old-fashioned way," said Evan grimly but he could not suppress a smile—a tender smile it was—over the romance of Amy Durland. "I don't mind," he said to himself sturdily; "she'll get over it soon enough."

Hester waved him a laughing farewell at Hilstop and Evan tramped on the tall tower that was visible for miles around. He saw a speck of white up on the tiny observation platform and as he entered the grounds of the estate it disappeared within.

The big house appeared to be vacant. The tower he knew contained a little room at the top prepared for comfort and the service of refreshments. It was approached by a winding iron stairway within and entrance was by a solid oak door at the bottom.

Evan looked over the situation carefully and changed his plan of rescue. He whistled a familiar note and Amy instantly appeared on the balcony.

"You dear! You have come!" she called down in a tremulous whisper. Amy was enjoying herself. "Yes, I've come, dear," called up Evan suppressing a smile. "I come at once—I met Terry Bannister and what do you think?"

"What?" asked Amy feebly. "He's engaged to Gladys Hallman—told me so."

"The horrid thing! Why, Gladys has a glass eye," Amy was plainly disconcerted. "And, Amy, dear, shall I effect your rescue before the eyes of all the county?"

"Or will you walk down the stair and unlock the door?"

"You are so—horrid and unromantic!" cried Amy tearfully. "Dear heart, you've got romance enough for both of us. Ah, come down, dear, I want to kiss my captive princess—can't I rescue you by persuasion?"

Evan looked so handsome and captivating at that moment with the loving light shining in his dark eyes that the captive princess merely waved her hand and came down and unlocked the prison door.

"I suppose this is an up-to-date method of release," sighed Amy as they walked back to the station. "It's awfully unromantic but its better than being up there with the spiders!"

Blairville, Pa.—A girl owns her engagement rings, whether or not they lead to her marrying the donor. So rules Justice Gelb of this place.

Miss Josephine Graham and Charles Vachal, both of Saltsburg, became engaged to be married two years ago. Vachal presented a diamond ring to his fiancée, following this with another ring later.

Vachal some time ago told her of a circumstance that temporarily would prevent their marriage, and asked for the rings, promising to return them at her request, as she did not consider the engagement broken. Miss Graham later requested the return of the rings, but Vachal is alleged to have refused them.

Suit for their recovery was brought by the girl. At the hearing before Justice Gelb the rings were returned to the young woman and Vachal paid the costs of the suit.

Western Man Writes to Aunt in East, Using Forty-Two Sheets of Paper for Messages.

NOTE IS MAN'S DOOM

Husband Out of Work Forges Wife's Name to Check.

Banker Goes to Her Aid and Writes to Offer Position, But Woman's Spouse, Fearing Prosecution, Ends Life.

Chicago—Receipt of a letter by a Chicago man recently, a letter which should have brought employment and happiness, caused the man who received it to commit suicide. The strange story of how her husband, who had long been out of work, took his life upon the receipt of a letter which meant the offer of a job and future comfort is told by the suicide's widow.

"My husband, after being long dependent over sickness and his inability to obtain a position, in a moment of weakness took my bank book, which recorded a small amount of deposit, and forged my name to a check for \$12. I know that he used the money in an endeavor to find employment and that he would have paid it back to me, but fate willed differently," said the widow, sadly.

"I discovered the forgery accidentally when I went to the bank a few days later. "I was ushered into the president's office and told him my story. I explained to him that my husband had always been hard working and honest and had never before committed an offense of any kind before, but that he had been despondent because of his inability to find work. The banker seemed touched by my story and treated me with the utmost kindness.

"I do not feel," said the bank official, "that this is a case for the courts. It seems that perhaps your husband has been more or less a victim of circumstances, and I think that if he is given a chance he will be an honest man henceforth. So strongly do I believe this that I will show your husband that every man's hand is not against him. I am going to have him call upon me and I will give him a position in the bank as a porter, and if he does well I will make him a watchman. I will write a letter to him at once."

"The bank president wrote a letter simply asking my husband to come and see him. I went out to do some work and did not return home until evening. The letter had reached my husband in the afternoon at home. I suppose that since the letter did not speak of a position, and as my husband was conscious that he was guilty of the forgery, he became crazed with the thought that his act had been discovered at the bank and that the letter telling him to call meant that he would soon be in the clutches of the law.

"I suppose the terror of his position drove him insane, for he went into a shed on the rear of our lot and killed himself by hanging. The letter, taken out of the envelope, was in his coat pocket, a mute witness of the cause of his self-destruction. I found his body later in the evening when I went to the shed and was almost crazed with grief, the sudden changes from despair and fear to joy and then again to horror and anguish being more than I could bear.

"The president of the bank has never ceased to reproach himself for what he terms his negligence in not giving a more complete explanation when he wrote the letter, and since my husband's sad death the kindly bank official has seen to it that I have all the work at dressmaking that I can do."

SAYS RINGS BELONG TO GIRL Given in Token of Betrothal, She Need Not Marry to Keep Them, Rules a Pennsylvania Judge.

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LETTER GOES BY EXPRESS Western Man Writes to Aunt in East, Using Forty-Two Sheets of Paper for Messages.

Walla Walla, Wash.—When Mrs. F. J. Lepointe of Hudson, Mass., wrote and chided her nephew, Ralph Hodge, a telegraph operator of this city, for neglect in writing to his aunt, she did not anticipate the literary avalanche that her words were destined to precipitate.

Hodge replied to her letter with one of his own, written on 42 sheets of paper, each 13 inches in length, a total of 45 feet and 6 inches, and running from October 15 to date, with an entry for every day.

When his aunt wrote to him it had been 11 years since she had seen him, he being a small boy at that time. The letter was sent by express.

MAY HAVE 1,000 MILE RANGE

Marconi Expert Says Ceylon Station Will Be Best in East—First Message in a Month.

Colombo.—Mr. Rice, the Marconi expert, who came to Ceylon recently to superintend the erection of the new wireless station, says the site is excellent, although a long way out, and that the station, when completed, will be one of the most up to date in the east. The apparatus is of the best, and includes the latest inventions. The station will have a guaranteed range over water of 450 miles. At night, he thinks, under favorable conditions, this distance will be exceeded considerably, and he puts a range of 1,000 miles as not outside the realms of possibility. He considers that both Bombay and Calcutta may occasionally be reached, and that ships in Madras harbor should be communicated with without difficulty.

The work of erecting the masts is progressing very satisfactorily. Barring untoward events, the job should be finished in about four months. Two steel masts will be put up, both 270 feet in height, these being two of the highest erected by the Marconi company. They will be built in sections of ten feet, and as some forty feet is up already, it is anticipated that the erection of each will take about a month. When both masts are up the building should be ready for the installation of the apparatus, which work will then be undertaken.

The first message should be sent off in about four months' time. The first attempt, Mr. Rice says, will probably be to communicate with a warship in Madras harbor, if one happens to be there at the time.

SEXTONS STRIKE FOR WAGES Hard Work to Dig Graves, Say "Skilled" Diggers to Trustees.

London.—The strike epidemic which for the last eighteen months has been a daily menace to the welfare of Great Britain has now invaded the cemetery.

Grave diggers at the Western Necropolis, Lambhill and St. Kentigern's burying grounds, Glasgow, have struck work altogether, and are now picketing the approaches to the cemetery gates. They demand decreased hours of work, an increase of three shillings a week in wages and six days annual holiday. "The whole thing is a farce," said an official. "Grave diggers," he said, "work nine hours in summer and seven and a half in winter. Certain men are required to work on Saturday afternoon and on Sundays, but for this they receive four shillings each, whether for opening or filling in graves."

The official said the men's wages averaged thirty shillings, which was excellent for unskilled labor, to say nothing of tips. There has been no difficulty in filling the places of the strikers, said the official, and work was proceeding as usual. No funerals would require postponement. The strikers claim to be skilled laborers and allege that "black leg" grave diggers are making a "sad mess of things."

They also insist that their work should be done with decorum, as the feelings of mourners should not be harrowed by bungling at the graveside, which they say is sure to happen if the duty of filling a grave is done by unskilled laborers.

SCHOOL HEAD GREAT WALKER Dr. John H. Finley of New York College Tramps From Elizabeth, N. J., to Princeton.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, has suddenly stepped into the limelight as a long-distance pedestrian. Friends told how Dr. Finley started out on a little walk recently to refresh himself after a strenuous day, and ended up a few hours later with thirty miles of ground to his credit.

The president presided over a gathering in honor of Grover Cleveland at Cleveland's birthplace, Caldwell, N. J. After the exercises Dr. Finley started back to New York in company with Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Van Dyke and others. Reaching the city, however, he decided that he needed an antidote to the day's mental wear and tear, so he started out on foot for Princeton, where he arrived at 8:00 a. m.

CHANCE FOR OLD FIDDLERS Merchants of Topeka, Kan., Offer \$1,000 in Prizes Among Kind That Stamp Feet in Playing.

Topeka, Kan.—If there are any of the old-time fiddlers, of the kind that stamps his foot and wags his head as he plays "Ole Zip Coon" or "Turkey in the Straw," in the territory surrounding Topeka, they will have the chance to divide more than \$1,000 worth of prizes. The merchants here arranged the contest to be held in Topeka's auditorium and the prizes range from a \$300 piano for the best fiddler to a 35-cent shirt for the worst one.

Has Prepared 1,000,000 Chops. London.—Of very few men can it truthfully be said: "He has cooked a million chops." Yet William of Edwards in Fishmonger alley, Fleet church street, who will presently celebrate the jubilee of his professional career, is believed to have cooked 1,500,000. About 10,000 of these he has eaten himself.

CLEVER THIEF TAKEN

Europe's Most Daring Swindler Is Under Arrest

Robbed the Charitable, Posed as Prince, Marquis and Monsignor of Church, and His Loot Totals Millions.

Rome.—Nerve was what kept this phenomenal rascal skating gracefully over the thinnest kind of ice. And his nerve has not deserted him, now that the ice has broken under him and he has sunk overhead in the muddy waters of trouble.

Behind his prison bars he seems, indeed—like most clever criminals—to take a sort of professional pride in his achievements. When he realized that lenial was henceforth futile he shrugged his shoulders and said: "I congratulate the Roman police. I have traveled all over the world and got away with many hundreds of thousands of lire."

"However, that which I stole I stole from the rich. I never trimmed any one for less than 100,000 lire (\$20,000). What a pity that the law must punish me! I have helped an infinite number of poor priests. Today I had an appointment with another prelate; instead, I am in jail. What a pity!"

This unique scoundrel is a sort of combination of Tartuffe and Barry Lyndon. He posed as a priest and wore priestly garb, but he was not content with that, for he wore purple at his throat and a purple girdle, which indicated that he was a monsignor of the church.

The bearer of these noble names and ecclesiastical titles had no right to any of them. He never was a priest. He had no right to wear even a cassock, much less the purple of a prelate. He is just plain Giovanni Battista Gindri, son of a respectable Turin hotelkeeper. He obtained his familiarity with church affairs while receiving his education in an ecclesiastical seminary. His father probably hoped that he would become a priest. But the youth found his vocation along very different lines.

It would be impossible and useless to make a list of those he has swindled. It is believed he has got away with several millions of francs in all. The greater number of his victims have made no formal complaint against him, preferring to pocket their losses rather than to suffer the chaffing of their friends because of their gullibility. But it is known that among the sufferers are cardinals, archbishops, abbots of monasteries, mother superiors and abbesses of convents and noble men and women who are charitably disposed.

How did he do it? In many ways. He forged letters of introduction from one bishop to another. He ingratiated himself here and there by conspicuous acts of charity and piety and so got genuine letters of introduction from prelates and nobles.

Among those upon whom he imposed was the dowager duchess of Genoa, mother of Queen Margherita of Italy, in whose private chapel at Novara he said mass, and from whom he received a present.

When caught in Rome he was about to go to St. Peter's to say mass, the authorization so to do being signed by Cardinal Respighi, which signature is declared to be a forgery.

There was nothing new about his swindles; they were the old, well-worn devices, with which every one ought to be familiar, but which work just as effectively today as they worked in the time of Gil Blas.

He is to be sent successively to each of the cities where he is "wanted," in each of them he will be tried, and if convicted will be sentenced. So he has the prospect of four or five prison terms, one after another, in different parts of Italy.

CAT ACQUITS MAN OF ARSON Story of Overturned Lamp Dispels "Black Hand" Theory and Jury Frees Prisoners.

Pottsville, Pa.—Accused of setting fire to a residence at Palo Alto at the instigation of the "Black Hand," Donato L. d'Angelo was acquitted in court when he placed the blame on a cat which overturned a kerosene lamp. The fire was begun shortly after the midnight hour and several persons had narrow escapes with their lives. The police found gasoline cans exploded near the place where the fire started and became convinced that the defendant, in company with a friend from Philadelphia, committed the crime, but the jury believed the cat story.

British Officers' Pigeon Post. London.—Messages posted by carrier pigeons from the Bay of Biscay by two naval officers, Lord George Seymour, lieutenant, and Captain Doughty, both of the cruiser Melpomene, have just been delivered to their wives in England.

The messages were written on tissue paper and inclosed in aluminum cylindrical cases. The cases were attached to the legs of a carrier pigeon which was in the admiralty service until wireless telegraphy displaced pigeon post. Liberated in the Bay of Biscay the pigeon met a terrific storm and 24 hours after fell helpless on one of the lifeboats of the Spanish steamship Clerbana without having made much headway. On the arrival of the Clerbana at Middlesbrough the messages were conveyed to their destinations.

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Horses, Mares and Mules  
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 broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We  
 carry a nice line of young horses for farmers.

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 Paton Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

**WANTED TO BUY**

of ideas, who have some inventive ability  
 please write **GEORGE A. McINTIRE,**  
 Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

You see this adv. So will others see  
 yours.

**WHY NEIGHBORS FALL OUT**  
 Here Are Some of the Remarks That  
 Often Start the Clothesline  
 Quarrels.

"Yes, I'm going to bring your lawn  
 mower home tomorrow, sure. The  
 blamed old rattletrap is no good, any-  
 way."  
 "Ma wants to know if she can bor-  
 row another cup of sugar of you to-  
 day? She's keepin' track of all of it."  
 "I wish you'd keep your chickens in  
 your own yard. This is the sixth  
 time I've planted corn in my garden,  
 and I'm getting sick of seeing your  
 hens get it all."  
 "Say, that kid of yours wants to quit  
 his heaving rocks against my barn;  
 or, by heavens, I'll get after him good  
 and plenty."  
 "Why in thunder don't you keep  
 your dog at home? He's chased our  
 cat upon the house three times this  
 morning. I'll shoot the critter sure if  
 you don't keep him tied up."  
 "Your boy busted my boy's coeser  
 last night, and I've come over to see  
 what you propose to do about it."  
 "Can't you put some kind of a  
 muzzle on that blamed old rooster you  
 are harboring? He's the pest of the  
 neighborhood. Nobody can get a de-  
 cent night's rest around here."  
 "Yes, I ought to have sent your pa-  
 per right back; but I'll have Johnnie  
 bring it over in a few minutes, as  
 soon as I read the sports page."—Los  
 Angeles Express.

**CONSCIENCE OF THE SCOTCH**  
 Tourists Who Wanted a Boat Ride  
 on Sunday Finally Overcame  
 Sandy's Scruples.

A couple of tourists staying at a  
 village which is in close proximity to  
 a well known Scottish loch had a fancy  
 one fine Sunday to go for a row on the  
 loch. They accordingly sallied forth  
 in search of the boatman, who they  
 met just leaving his house dressed in  
 his Sunday best and carrying a Bible  
 under his arm.  
 "We want to go for a row," said one  
 of the tourists.  
 "Dae ye no' ken it's the Sabbath?"  
 answered Sandy; "ye'll no' get a boat  
 frae me the day, for ye I'll hae ye tae  
 ken that I am an elder o' the kirk."  
 "Yes, yes," expostulated the tour-  
 lists, "that's all very well for you, but  
 we don't require you with us. You  
 can go to church; we can row our-  
 selves."  
 "Ay, ay," said the elder, "but jist  
 think whit the meenister'll say."  
 "Never mind the minister," was the  
 reply; "he will know nothing about  
 it. We will pay you well."  
 "Ah, weel," said Sandy, "I'll no' let  
 ye the boat, bit I'll tell ye whit I'll  
 dae. Dae ye see yon wee boatie doon  
 among the rushes? Weel, she's ready  
 wi' the oars inside. Jist ye gang  
 down there an' row out tae the middle  
 o' the loch, an' I'll come doon tae the  
 bank an' swear at ye; bit never ye  
 mind, ye jist row on an' I'll call for  
 the money Monday."—Ideas.

**Graceful East Indians.**  
 Describing the women of India, a  
 writer says: "Even the most withered  
 old-woman hag has a dignity of carriage  
 and a grace of motion that the west-  
 ern woman might envy. The 'sari' is  
 draped in an easy flowing style and  
 adjusted as it slips back with a grace  
 full turn of the silver bangles arm,  
 the skinny legs move rhythmically, and  
 the small feet fall with a silent and  
 pantherlike tread. It is the beauty  
 of natural and untrammelled motion,  
 and says much in favor of the aboli-  
 tion of the corset, for the Indian wo-  
 men retain their uprightness and sup-  
 pleness of figure till bowed with age."  
 "The commonest type is the coolie  
 woman, who undertakes all sorts of  
 rough work, carrying heavy burdens  
 on her head, and she is, perhaps, the  
 least attractive, for her workaday  
 garments are usually faded and dirty;  
 yet, even among this poor class of  
 burden bearers, we see many with  
 handsome straight features and supple  
 well proportioned figures.  
 "No matter how poor their gar-  
 ments, jewelry of some sort is worn;  
 necklaces of gold or beads, colored  
 glass or silver bangles and heavy sil-  
 ver anklets."

**Gray Leaved Plants.**  
 Next to green, gray is the restfullest  
 and most satisfactory color to be had  
 in foliage. We now have so many  
 hardy plants with gray foliage that we  
 can choose one for each month of  
 bloom and color of flower.  
 Among them are the silvery millifol,  
 gold dust, the white and purple rock  
 cress, the woolly leaved chickweed,  
 many hardy pinks, Siebold's day lily,  
 Fischer's horned poppy, lavender cot-  
 ton, woodwurt and woolly thyme.  
 Some of these are decidedly silvery.  
 Others incline to a blue cast which is  
 most pronounced in the globe thistles  
 and sea hollies. Such colors are so  
 unusual in nature that it is easy to  
 overdo them in gardens.—Country  
 Life in America.

**Hate to Reimburse.**  
 While carrying a ladder through the  
 crowded streets of Philadelphia the  
 other day a big Irishman was so  
 unfortunate as to break a plate glass  
 window in a shop. Immediately dropping  
 his ladder, the Celt broke into a  
 run. But he had been seen by the  
 shopkeeper, who dashed after him and  
 caught him by the collar.  
 "See here!" angrily exclaimed the  
 shopkeeper when he had regained his  
 breath, "you have broken my window!"  
 "Sure I have," assented the Celt,  
 "and didn't you see me running home  
 to get the money to pay for it?"

**TRAVELED AS YOUNG LADY**  
 Miss Six-Year-Old Fully Conscious of  
 the Dignity That Henceforth  
 Was Hers.

Looking much like a pretty picture  
 in colors that had stepped right out of  
 a fashion plate a dainty little miss  
 stood on a street crossing in Yonkers  
 and signaled a motorman to stop his  
 car. He brought it to a halt so the  
 child would not have to walk in the  
 muddy street and the conductor held  
 her up the high step, for the small  
 traveler was alone. More than that,  
 he refrained from jerking the bell rope  
 until she was seated, so she was not  
 thrown off her feet at the sudden turn-  
 ing on of electric power. But she was  
 short of stature and was obliged to  
 sit on the edge of the seat to let her  
 legs hang down, for otherwise they  
 would have stuck out straight. Se-  
 lecting a nickel from a tiny purse she  
 extended it to the conductor when he  
 came along. He gave her 2 cents  
 change.  
 "You'll soon be a young lady and  
 pay full fare," he said, with an at-  
 tempt at gallantry.  
 Up went a little hand, holding the  
 two pennies between finger and  
 thumb. The conductor was puzzled,  
 until the child spoke.  
 "I don't want any change," she ex-  
 plained. "Mamma says I'm a young  
 lady now, 'cause I'm 6 years old to-  
 day."  
 With an indulgent smile the conduc-  
 tor took the coins.—New York Press.

**SPANISH JEWS IN NEW YORK**  
 Ten Thousand of That Race and Faith  
 Known to Be Residents of  
 the Metropolis.

Almost unknown to the general  
 community is the steadily increasing  
 immigration into New York of Span-  
 ish speaking Jews from the Orient.  
 It is estimated that these descendants  
 of the Jewry expelled from the Iberian  
 peninsula over 400 years ago now  
 number about 10,000 in New York  
 city.  
 Others are spreading abroad  
 throughout the country, and a body of  
 these Jews who have vined so faith-  
 fully to their Spanish tongue held re-  
 ligious services according to their  
 own minhag last Rosh Hashona so  
 far west as Portland, Ore.  
 In New York they are at least  
 numerous enough to support two  
 newspapers printed in Ladino-Spanish  
 in Hebrew characters, one, appearing  
 weekly, entitled L'America, edited by  
 H. S. Gadol, the other a daily paper  
 entitled El Agulla, edited by Mr. Miz-  
 rahl.  
 This immigration has become so  
 considerable that the Hebrew Shelter-  
 ing and Immigration Aid society has  
 recently been compelled to form an  
 Oriental bureau, through which the  
 immigrant Jew speaking Spanish,  
 Greek, Turkish, Arabic or Sephardic  
 Hebrew can receive proper care.

**Comedy in Maryland's Senate.**  
 "Down at Annapolis the other day  
 the legislators had a bit of comedy  
 furnished them that does not ordinari-  
 ly enter into the deliberations of a  
 legislative body," remarked Charles  
 Hamilton of Baltimore at the Ra-  
 leigh.  
 "It seems that Senator Blair Lee,  
 who was a candidate for the govern-  
 mental nomination last year, started  
 to dress in evening attire to attend  
 the reception given by Governor  
 Goldsborough. He was impatient, the  
 story goes, and in attempting to  
 fasten his collar lost his only collar  
 button. He looked around his room  
 for an hour, and when he recovered  
 the lost button it was mashed so that  
 it could not be used. The senator had  
 trod on it. He finally succeeded in  
 borrowing one, but when he got to  
 the governor's reception most of the  
 guests had departed.  
 "One of Senator Lee's friends heard  
 of the occurrence, and he rose in the  
 senate and with the severest dignity  
 offered a resolution. It provided for  
 an appropriation sufficient to pur-  
 chase a gross of collar buttons for  
 Senator Lee that he might in the fu-  
 ture be in time at official functions."  
 —Washington Post.

**Speaking Conscientiously.**  
 Senator La Follette during his re-  
 cent visit to Philadelphia said to a  
 reporter, apropos of a flagrant piece  
 of hypocrisy:  
 "Why, the man's as bad as a New-  
 port groom I heard of the other day.  
 "This groom stood beside his mas-  
 ter while a veterinary examined a  
 costly cob. The veterinary, at the  
 end of his examination, pronounced  
 the cob incurable and took leave.  
 Then the master, sighing heavily,  
 turned to the groom and said:  
 "Well, James, what am I to do  
 with the poor beast now?"  
 "Conscientiously speakin', sir," the  
 groom replied, "I think you'd better  
 part with him now to another gen-  
 tleman, sir."

**On the Job.**  
 Representative Hamilton of West  
 Virginia paid a tribute to Republican  
 Leader Mann that is a gem in its way.  
 "The gentleman from Illinois," said  
 Mr. Hamilton, "only eats on Sundays  
 and never sleeps at all. If he had  
 been a marshal under Napoleon at  
 Waterloo the battle might have re-  
 sulted differently, because he would  
 have discovered the absence of Grou-  
 chy at the proper time and suggested  
 the absence of a quorum. And, if nec-  
 essary, he would have halted the hosts  
 of Wellington by a well-interposed de-  
 mand for the yeast and yeast."

**PIG DISEASES CURED.**  
 Following Remedies Have Been Used  
 With Success.

"My pigs are having sore heads and  
 sore throats. They are swollen around  
 the jaws and kind of scabby over the  
 snout. On examining them, we find  
 that there seems to be a runny sore  
 inside of the mouth on the jaw. The  
 tongue is affected and the pig seems  
 poor in flesh. Is there a remedy for  
 this trouble, or does it go through the  
 whole herd?"  
 The spring sore mouth causes the  
 death of many young pigs. There ap-  
 pear to be several kinds of sore mouth.  
 The simplest kind is caused by pigs  
 fighting among themselves. Another  
 sort seems to be caused by bacteria,  
 and mainly affects only the inside of  
 the mouth. This kind is generally  
 easily cured by disinfectant, such as a  
 coal tar dip solution and treating the  
 sores of the affected pigs with any  
 good antiseptic. A good method of  
 treatment is to dissolve coal tar dip  
 solution or potassium permanganate  
 at the rate of six ounces to a gallon  
 of water. Wash each affected pig's  
 mouth out with this solution. Or if  
 you are in a hurry and are careful,  
 you can put the solution in a bucket  
 and dip each pig head foremost into  
 it for several seconds, says Wallace's  
 Farmer.  
 From our correspondent's descrip-  
 tion we judge that his pigs are affected  
 with a more severe kind of sore  
 mouth than that described in the fore-  
 going. Sore mouth which affects the  
 sides of the head as well as the mouth  
 and tongue seems to be caused by a  
 kind of parasitic fungus, Canker sore  
 mouth, as this kind is called, is like  
 bacterial sore mouth, in that it is con-  
 tagious. Therefore, the first step in  
 treatment should be to separate the  
 affected animals from the healthy  
 ones. In order to keep the healthy  
 animals from catching the disease, it  
 is a good plan to put on their faces  
 an ointment made by mixing one part  
 of carbolic acid with eight parts of  
 raw linseed oil. On the sick pigs that  
 are scabby, but on which the sores  
 have not yet broken out, put an oint-  
 ment made by mixing one part of  
 iodine with sixteen parts of vaseline.  
 Treat the very sick pigs which are  
 affected with running sores by cutting  
 out the diseased and decaying tissues  
 and then thoroughly washing and dis-  
 infecting the wound with some such  
 caustic as terchloride of antimony, sil-  
 ver nitrate or copper sulphate (blue  
 vitriol). These substances are quite  
 conveniently put on with a feather. A  
 copper sulphate solution is made by  
 dissolving two tablespoonfuls of the  
 sulphate in two glasses of water. Af-  
 ter treatment with one of these caustics,  
 wash the wound with tobacco de-  
 coction and cover the wound with  
 some pine tar. If the sores break out  
 again repeat the treatment.  
 This disease saps the vitality of the  
 affected pig, and it is a good plan to  
 give them a tonic such as may be  
 made from one dessert spoonful of cran-  
 dy, an egg beaten in skim-milk, and  
 two grains of quinine.  
 Some of those who have studied  
 canker sore mouth in pigs most care-  
 fully are now coming to think that the  
 trouble is brought on largely because  
 there is not enough of the bone build-  
 ing material in the ration fed the  
 sows. Therefore, therefore, the pig  
 would be a good plan to put a little  
 slacked lime in the slop fed to sows  
 and pigs. We are convinced that prop-  
 erly fed animals will have very little  
 trouble with disease.

**TO RAISE MORE CORN.**  
 Minnesota Farmers Find It Profitable  
 to Feed Live Stock.

Redwood Falls, Minn., May 20.—  
 Fully forty-five per cent of all crops  
 in this section of the state will be  
 corn this year. Farmers have been  
 busy fertilizing and plowing corn  
 ground since they finished their small  
 grain seeding about a month ago, and  
 many are well along with their corn  
 planting today. The condition of the  
 soil is excellent and the corn grow-  
 ers in this section are highly opti-  
 mistic in view of the encouraging  
 outlook for a bumper crop.  
 Redwood county farmers are inclu-  
 ding in corn growing more exten-  
 sively this year than ever before be-  
 cause of the fact that they find it  
 profitable in the raising and fattening  
 of live stock. The grain is used chief-  
 ly for fattening and feed, while both  
 the grain and stalks when chopped  
 fine and packed into silos offer excel-  
 lent feed for milch cows and stock in  
 general. Any refuse that is left is fed  
 to sheep and hogs so that all waste  
 has been scientifically reduced to a  
 minimum.  
 As rotation crops are exceedingly  
 essential to maintain the fertility of  
 the soil farmers find that old corn  
 ground makes ideal soil for spring  
 wheat and other small grains. Thou-  
 sands of acres of corn ground have  
 been seeded to wheat, oats and barley  
 this spring without plowing.  
 In southern Minnesota fifty-sixty  
 and seventy-five bushels of corn are  
 common, and eighty-five to ninety old  
 bushels are not infrequent. In 1908  
 there were two large yields, one at  
 New Ulm, eighty-five bushels, and the  
 other at Albert Lea, ninety bushels of  
 shelled corn per acre. A search of  
 large yields would record many more  
 of this nature. The energy of the ex-  
 perimental station in co-operation  
 with the farmers has demonstrated  
 the fact that corn is now considered a  
 staple crop in all parts of the state.  
 This increases profitable stock raising,  
 rotation of crops and all round im-  
 provements in farming conditions.

**ALFALFA MEAL AS FEED.**  
 It Makes Especially Good Ration for  
 Horses and Pigs.

Pure alfalfa meal is ground alfalfa  
 hay and is practically the same in  
 composition, pound for pound, as  
 bran. Some stockmen have reported  
 excellent results by feeding alfalfa  
 meal to horses, but in an extensive  
 test at the Fort Riley Military Reser-  
 vation the Kansas Experiment Station  
 found that alfalfa meal was not equal  
 to bran as a horse feed. The horses  
 didn't like the dry meal and even af-  
 ter it was wet they did not accept it as  
 well as they should. The alfalfa meal  
 was fed in connection with corn, oats  
 and hay ration. The alfalfa meal  
 horses did not appear to be in such  
 good condition as the horses that  
 would not feed alfalfa meal in larger  
 amounts than one part to two parts of  
 corn.  
 Alfalfa meal is too bulky to be used  
 in larger amounts in the brood sow  
 ration. It occupies about the same place  
 in the ration as bran. With tankage  
 at \$2.40 per hundred and alfalfa meal  
 at \$1.40 we would prefer the tankage  
 for the reason that it furnishes a  
 pound of protein at less than half the  
 cost per pound. A mixture of ten  
 parts of corn and one part of tankage  
 furnishes about the same food ma-

**WOOL**  
 ST. JOSEPH WOOL CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

**Do You Wish to Obtain  
 the Highest Market  
 Price for Your Wool?**

Consignments solicited.  
 Sacks furnished.  
 Advances made.

We pay cash and guarantee  
 prompt returns.  
 Quotations furnished regular-  
 ly on request.

**St. Joseph Wool Co.**  
 731 South Fourth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Geo. Dahlenburg, Manager Phone, Main 200

**KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.**

The following quotations are fur-  
 nished daily by the Kansas City Re-  
 ceivers and Shippers association for  
 the benefit of Stock Yards Daily  
 Journal readers and advertisements  
 following are reliable Kansas City hay  
 and grain merchants who solicit your  
 consignments or orders:  
 Prairie—Choice, \$22.50@23; No. 1,  
 \$21@22; No. 2, \$18.25@20.75; No. 3,  
 \$15@18.75; packing, \$6.50@10.  
 Timothy—Choice, \$27@28; No. 1,  
 \$25.50@26.50; No. 2, \$24@25; No. 3,  
 \$21@23.50.  
 Clover mixed—Choice, \$25@26; No. 1,  
 \$23.50@24.50; No. 2, \$22@23; No. 3,  
 \$19@21.50.  
 Clover—Choice, \$25; No. 1, \$23@  
 24.50; No. 2, \$20@22.50.  
 Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@  
 24.50; No. 1, \$21.50@23.50; No. 2,  
 \$19@21; No. 3, \$15@18.50.  
 Straw—Wheat or oats, \$7.50@8.

**KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.**  
 WE HANDLE  
**Alfalfa Hay**  
 MARKET REPORTS FREE  
**PRODUCERS HAY CO.**  
 748 Live Stock Exchange  
 KANSAS CITY - - - - MO.

**The Kansas City  
 Hay  
 Co.  
 Buy  
 &  
 Sell Hay.**

**HAY Clark Wyrick & Co.**  
 1313 B West 11th St.  
 KANSAS CITY, MO.  
 When shipping to Kansas  
 City give us a trial. Lib-  
 eral advances, quick returns.  
 We solicit correspondence. Established 1888

**Hay Wanted!**  
 Will purchase on your track  
 or handle on commission.  
 Write us what you have.

**NORTH BROTHERS**  
 125-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

**Have You**

Ever drank MILLER'S  
 MILWAUKEE HIGH  
 LIFE BEER? The su-  
 perior of many com-  
 petitors for table and  
 family use. None but  
 the choicest brewing  
 materials used which in-  
 sures its high grade qual-  
 ities as a mild stimulant  
 and delicious beverage.  
**2 Doz. Qts. per case. \$3.75**  
**3 Doz. Pts. per case. 3.75**  
 Rebate \$1.25 for empty cases returned.

**Self & Bin Swanger**  
 THE FINE WHISKEY FOLK  
 427 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

**DEPTH TO PLANT CORN.**  
 Experts Advocate Planting at One and  
 One-Half Inches in Average Soil.

In the average season on the aver-  
 age soil one and one-half inches is  
 the best depth to plant corn. The drier  
 the season and the lighter the soil  
 the deeper corn should be planted.  
 Last season being dry, corn planted  
 moderately deep, generally did better  
 than that planted shallow, our corre-  
 spondent's exception to the contrary.  
 The following are interesting ex-  
 periments: In a deep mellow soil at  
 the Illinois station they found after  
 five years' experimenting that on the  
 average, corn planted one inch deep  
 yielded six bushels more per acre  
 than that planted two inches deep and  
 thirteen bushels more than that  
 planted three inches deep. But strange  
 to say there was one year in this ex-  
 periment in which the corn planted  
 four inches deep and another year  
 when the corn planted six inches deep  
 yielded best. This was because of  
 very dry seasons.  
 At the Ohio station they secured  
 about the same results during six  
 years of experimenting. The corn  
 planted one inch deep yielded an av-  
 erage of 37.7 bushels to the acre as  
 compared with 31.2 bushels for corn  
 planted two inches deep and 46.8  
 bushels for that planted three inches  
 deep. In these experiments as in the  
 Illinois experiments there were two  
 dry years when the deeper planted  
 corn gave better results than that  
 planted only an inch deep.  
 Possibly it was because the corre-  
 spondent was planting on a heavy

**WANTED.**  
 Wanted—Men to learn the barber  
 trade. Here is an offer that includes  
 tools with tuition. A method that  
 saves years of apprenticeship. Posi-  
 tions waiting in city or country  
 shops. Write Moler Barber College,  
 Kansas City, Mo.

**Oliver Visible Typewriter**  
 for sale cheap. Perfect condition and  
 does splendid writing. Could ship on  
 approval and trial. Write to  
**CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan.**

Joan that his shallow planted corn  
 did so much better than the deeper  
 planted. On a well prepared seed bed  
 one is more likely, even in a dry sea-  
 son to plant correctly deeply rather  
 than not deep enough.

**FARMING AT NIGHT.**  
 Farming at night is an innovation  
 just introduced by a California farm-  
 er. He has two sets of six men each  
 and has been plowing night and day  
 immense searchlights are attached  
 to the plows, and the laborers decla-  
 re that they can see at night almost  
 as well as during the day. An incon-  
 sistent feature of the work is that  
 the night staff is eating by 6  
 o'clock at night the dining  
 supper at the same  
 farmer is planting 2,000  
 ley, and has reserved  
 scheme of working two  
 a day in order that  
 grain in before the