

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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Usual 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

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. 6, 1912.

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

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 the primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell.

BIG MONTANA WOOL DEAL.

What was stated by eastern wool buyers to be the largest clip of wool ever sold at one time, was sold at Billings, Mont., on June 8, to S. Silberman & Sons of Chicago by the Rae Brothers' Sheep company of Billings. The clip consisted of 2,599,999 pounds and was the product of 400,000 sheep.

TURNING TO SHEEP.

Evidence is accumulating to the effect that many Iowa stock farmers who have good pasture land that they cannot bear to see so unstocked, but who are standing in awe of prices they are being asked to pay for stock and feeding cattle, are looking to sheep as a means of evading their difficulties and planning to stock up freely with breeding ewes and feeding ovine stock.

THE STOCKER QUESTION.

On the western part of the state the fact was startlingly illustrated that the shortage in cattle is becoming more acute every year. In most sections there was more grass than stock and ranchmen were continually asking the question where can I get the cattle to restock my ranch.

INTELLIGENT READING.

The great multiplication of books has caused a great many people to read, but has it caused a great many people to study? Have people really the reading habit?

AGRICULTURAL PESTS.

That the United States stands constantly in danger of having some agricultural pest or disease introduced from a foreign country, just as the San Jose scale was introduced from China about 30 years ago, that will absolutely ruin certain branches of agriculture, was one of the significant statements made by Edward A. Seaton.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Who Stole Little Billy Tinker's Piece of Ice?



Billy Sat There For Some Time.

AFTER a drink of ice water Jack said that he felt better. The day had been very warm, and Jack was a thirsty little boy. "I wish Dinah had put a piece of ice in my glass," Evelyn grumbled.

STATEMENT OF COMPARATIVE PLAYGROUNDS



Pike's Peak, Colorado. Altitude, 14,109 Feet, Which Can Be Seen for Many Miles Out on the Plains. A Gilpin of Manitou at the Base.

Switzerland is called "the playground of Europe." Colorado is termed "the playground of America."

The mean elevation of the highest Alpine chain is only from 8,000 to 9,000 feet. Colorado possesses more than 120 peaks of over 13,500 feet altitude, of which no fewer than 35 peaks range from 14,000 upward.

These figures are sent out from Colorado by advocates of the See America First movement. Further information from this same source shows that the highest village in Europe is Avers Platz, in Switzerland—altitude, 7,500 feet.

Switzerland has a cog-railroad four and one-half miles long which ascends to an altitude of 4,072 feet. The cog-railroad from Manitou to the top of Pike's peak is eight and three-quarters miles long and the ascent is 8,100 feet, reaching an altitude of 14,109 feet above sea level.

portant nation in the world which does not provide for such quarantine. Even Turkey will not permit the importation of American nursery stock and Germany will admit no American potatoes.

The most serious pests with which foreign countries have to contend may be introduced here at any moment. In Europe there exists what is known as the black wart disease of the potato.

GARDEN OF SAVORY HERBS. Housekeepers who are in the habit of using the popular herbs for flavoring meats, soups, sauces and so forth, and for garnishing dishes of meats and vegetables, will find it a great convenience to raise their own and have them fresh and always at hand.

See Colorado This Summer. Before you go a step further in making your vacation plans get our literature on Colorado—it points the way to coolness, magnificent scenery, comfort—it's an education itself.

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"The Highway to the Heights"

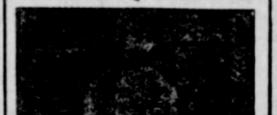
—the service that takes you through the grandest of Colorado's scenery. Two fast trains daily. Luxurious through sleepers filled with every travel comfort; and "our own" fine dining car service—meals a la carte.

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When dry they should be put away in glass jars ready for use. Only the leaves of the sage should be used, but the stalks and seeds of dill are also used in nicking. Parsley is one of our favorite herbs for garnishing and flavoring. Although it is also dried and put away for winter use, it may be kept the year round, fresh and growing, by transplanting into pots in the fall and keeping it in the kitchen window until time to put out again.

HIGH SCHOOL FOR EVERY CHILD

"It is my belief," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, the United States Commissioner of Education, "that some mean should be devised by which every child may have the advantages of the high school. As this institution is supported by public taxation, we should see that it is truly democratic. In the past it has been too largely patronized by the rich."

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Wash Goods Section, main floor annex.

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1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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KANSAS

For bargains in Marshall and Washington counties, Kan., stock and dairy farms, or any place you may desire them, write Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

RANGE HORSE AUCTION

UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB. TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912

2,000 Range Horses and Mules from Wyo., Mont., Idaho, Oregon, Nevada. Sale Positive—No Postponement, Commences at 3:30 a. m., sharp.

FOR THIS SALE WE WILL HAVE 2,000 RANGE HORSES AND MULES 2,000

From Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Nevada, consisting of dry mares and geldings, mares with suckling colts, yearlings, two and three-year-olds and the best that grow on these ranges. Also several cars unbranded rugged two, three and four-year-old Nebraska and Kansas bred horses and mules, weighing when matured from 1,250 to 1,500 pounds each. Among the different consignors will be found shippers from well-known horsemen, such as Wm. Luddy, B. M. Roberts, Joe Gubser, Fred Latham, C. F. Hughes, Frank Snyder, Ed Kennedy, V. W. Robbins, Wm. Fletcher, J. R. Gray, Arthur Langman, A. Zink, Ira McElroy, and other prominent horse breeders throughout the western states. We will also have about 200 head of native broke horses consisting of heavy draft, light express, matched teams, saddle and general purpose horses. These are sold under a full guarantee and must be as represented or no sale.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, TUESDAY, JULY 2, UNION STOCK YARDS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

Special train leaves Union Pacific depot for the yards at 9 a. m., returning as soon as sale is over. All buyers attending this sale should provide themselves with New York or Chicago exchange, thereby avoiding all delays in settling and shipping out. For further information write or wire

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When you want to buy or sell hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

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Southwestern Hay & Grain Co.

RECEIVERS AND SHIPPERS WE BUY YOUR HAY ON TRACK Members National Hay Association.

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Journal Advertising Pays

The Claws of Mooneye

By June Gahan

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Piebald Pete found out he owned an internal agitator the night Minnie Mooneye shot Yellow Puffs through her wrist.

He stood at one side of the ring, watching the two go through their act. Four oil torches flared in the darkness of the tent.

The hand started to play at a warning from Pete's megaphone. Then he made for the side tent while they hustled on another act to cover the accident.

"I'm sorry, girl," he gasped, huskily, bending over the shattered wrist. "The cat! She's never missed that shot."

Mooneye stood near, watching them with unblinking eyes, brown and soft as seal skin.

"It's all right. Maybe she didn't mean to. Get a doctor, will you, Pete. I need that wrist."

She drew it back quickly. Pete had stooped and kissed her arm.

"Say, you ain't got any heart at all, have you?" he demanded.

Puffs looked at the figure of the Indian girl just visible in the tent entrance.

"You're ringing the wrong bell, Pete," she said slowly. "Little don't you take notice of that little Indian kid yonder?"

"Who? Mooneye? Why?" "Don't you know?" She smiled up in his face. "I do."

Pete was silent, but bawled. Therefore he swore vaguely to himself, and went back to the ring after seeing the girl cared for.

He didn't know what she meant. He had never noticed Mooneye specially until that night.

When anyone became a working member of Piebald Pete's show, he received a new name just as if it were a New Jerusalem citizenship.

Minnie Mooneye had been named the first day a bunch of real Indians straggled into the half-built camp.

She was the last in the procession. They were not fresh from the far west, these red brothers and sisters.

For years they had upheld the pathetic and thrilling traditions of a vanishing race, according to the barkers, in little one-ring western shows.

Mooneye was a half-breed. She carried a couple of suit cases, and walked lightly in her heeled boots.

She was a delicate saffron tint, with dusky, slumberous eyes, wide, child-like, with a tantalizing uplift at the corners.

Her dark hair was bound about her head in close braids. As she passed, a lanky, staring cowboy threw out her name to her.

"Hello there, Mooneye. Step high!" So with Yellow Puffs. To be exact, she was a lady cowboy. That was what the female portion of the audience called her.

She was not tall, neither was she lovely. Her eyes were keen and merry and usually half-closed as one who takes a squint at long distances.

Close inspection showed them to be rather green. Her chin was one no man need have been ashamed of, likewise her jaw line.

Most women do not care for an apparent jaw line. Yellow Puffs accentuated hers by a persistently good-natured outlook on life with a dash of the aggressive when any one tried, as she said, to put one over on her.

After she returned to the show even

Mooneye was made to see that she had committed a social error.

"Trouble is with an Injun girl, she thinks she can buy a husband with collateral, so to speak," one of the boys remarked.

"Mooneye's after Pete, and she'll either get him or somebody's scalp."

ALL WINTER ABOARD WRECK

How Two Plucky Newfoundland Fishermen Rescued a Derelict Schooner From an Ice-Flow.

In winning salvage the Newfoundlanders do not seem to reflect upon the length of hardship and peril to which they must go.

Puffs had put it behind her, and laughed shortly. They stood in the shadow of the big canvas entrance.

Beyond were the small tents, out in the darkness. The nearest one was Mooneye's.

"Don't, Mooneye's watching you," she said curtly. "I don't trespass on anybody else's brand."

"There's no brand on me," sent back Pete, hotly; then he, too, turned and saw the Indian standing motionless near, and he ceased thrilling.

"Look at her eyes, Pete," said Puffs. "They give you away."

Pete hesitated, helpless, blundering, dogged, between the two of them; then he went into the ring.

Puffs waited for her turn. The pony she always rode was dancing restlessly under check.

Pete was doing his star act, as Piebald Pete from Windy Valley, dead-shot scout and terror of the redskins.

Suddenly the Indian disappeared. There came the last volley of shot and the thud of hoofs as the boys chased the steers.

The rearing, dancing pony was in the way. Puffs tried to hold it steady as the frightened steer lowered its head and backed into the mass behind him.

Mooneye had tossed the torch madly at their jammed heads, and was yelling something. The foremost steers tried to turn and were trampled by those behind.

"Get back there," Puffs shouted to the Indian. "You'll be killed."

She pressed the sides of the pony lightly, and it sprang forward, shoulder against the flank of the steer.

"Come on, boys; chase them now!" she called back, and the mass broke as the leader ran headlong, Puffs at his heels.

"Is Mooneye hurt?" was her first question, after the danger was past and Pete found her.

"I should say not. You'd have been gored and trampled if she'd had her way. She leaves tomorrow."

"Why? Let me go. She's more to the show than I am."

"But she ain't more to me. Oh, I mean it," reached for her hungrily. "I've let you go along easy, girl, and almost lost you, letting you have your own way."

"You sure had me eating out of your hand tamed, didn't you? Here I go along on tiptoes, respecting you ladies, and getting clawed right and left. It ends right here to-night, Puffs. Mooneye's packing her army blanket this minute. We'll get married tomorrow, and maybe skip the show business; what do you say?"

"I can get a foreman's position anywhere west of Joplin, and you won't have to lope around any sawdust ring. Like it, girl, dear?"

Puffs put her arms up around his neck. Out in the ring they were putting out the lights.

"I'll go, Pete," she whispered.

The Dean's Lesson. Jonathan Swift, the Dean Swift so well known to fame, dearly loved a joke, and constantly inflicted them on his friends and servants.

Once when the dean was traveling in Ireland he found himself obliged to stay the night at a wayside inn.

"Oh!" said his master. "Very well; go and see to the horses." The man obeyed, and in the meantime the dean ordered the landlord not to give him any breakfast.

"But, sir," remonstrated the man. "I have not yet had my breakfast."

"Oh, that is no matter," replied the dean, cheerfully. "We will start on our journey, for it is certain that if you were to have your breakfast, you would soon be hungry again."

He took him breakfastless away. We may suppose that he never again neglected to clean his master's boots when on a journey.—Youth's Companion.

HAD TO EAT HIS PARTNER

George Cohan's Story of Actor Who Had to Wait Too Long for Engagement.

George M. Cohan, at an after-theater supper at Delmonico's, was talking about the "turkey trot."

"There's a moving little story about the 'turkey trot,'" he said, with his dreamy smile, "a story that illustrates well the vicissitudes of an actor's life."

"An elderly actor said in despair to a theatrical agent one day: 'Is there nothing you can do for me? I've hung around your office, out of work, for eight months now.'

"The agent, as he polished his diamond ring with his red silk handkerchief, answered thoughtfully: 'Look here. Bring yourself up to date. The 'turkey trot' is all the go. You train some animal or bird to do the 'turkey trot' with you, and I'll get you on one of the circuits at a three-figure salary.'

"The old actor thanked the agent gratefully. He bought an ostrich from a retired circus man, and after a lot of hard work he taught the bird to 'turkey trot' with him splendidly. Then he reported himself to the agent again.

"But the agent, for all his promises, had nothing to offer. The poor fellow turned up every day for a while, then every other day, then every third day, and at last a week went by without his appearance at the agent's office.

"Then the agent sent for him, and said: 'Well, I've fixed you up at last. I've booked you for that turn of yours at —'

"But the old actor interrupted, sadly: 'It's too late now,' he said. 'Too late? How is it too late?' said the agent, frowning.

"I've had to eat my partner," muttered the old actor.

He Speaks Twenty-Three Languages. Sir Charles Elliot, the newly appointed principal of Hong Kong university, who speaks 23 languages, may probably hold the record as a linguist in these degenerate days.

But in the past he would not have borne off the best so easily. There was Elihu Burritt, for instance, the "Learned Blacksmith," born in Connecticut in 1810, who whilst working as an apprentice at the forge taught himself French, Latin, German, Italian, Greek and Hebrew.

During early manhood he mastered Sanskrit, Syriac, Arabic, Norse, Spanish, Dutch, Polish, Bohemian and Turkish; then turning his attention to minor languages and dialects, persevered in his studies until he was able to read, write and speak in 60 different ways.

But it took an equal linguist to tell when Elihu Burritt was telling the truth.—From the London Chronicle.

Proportioning Spirits of Rats. 15,000,000 rats have been sacrificed for the sake of the preventive measure against the spread of plague brought forth by the Metropolitan Police board of the city of Tokio.

This enormous number of the rodents have been purchased by the authorities from the residents and killed since the first case of the pestilence was discovered in the capital in December, 1902.

Recently a religious service was performed by the officials of the police office for the purpose of controlling the spirits of these dead creatures. These tender-hearted gentlemen remembered that the current year is neno-toshi, or "the year of the rat" and that these creatures therefore deserve some deference.

Where the Best to Buy

YOU want to buy goods, as far as possible, from firms who deal directly with farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with reliable firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not handle what you are hunting for.

COUPON I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same: CHECK HERE: Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Buggy, Cans, Cattle Foods, Cement, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Sheller, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drill, Grain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Fertilizer, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Bin—Steel, Gate (farm), Grain Drill, Grain Binder, Harness, Harrow, Hay Forks, Hay Slings, Hay Loaders, Hay Presses, Hay Rakes, Hay Stackers, Heating Stoves, Incubator, Irrigation Plants, Land Roller or Packer, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Mature Spreader, Mowers, Paint, Pea Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Pumps, Roofing (metal or comp.), Road Drags, Road Grader, Sewing Machine, Seeds (state kind and quantity), Silo (wood or brick), Sprayers, Stack Covers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks, Thrashing Machine, Thrasher Water Supply Outfit, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Windmill, Wire Fencing.

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

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Name _____ Address _____

BRINGS RARE BIRDS

Cleveland Huntsman Back With Valuable Specimens.

Will Donate to Zoological Gardens the Game He Bagged From Long Hunting Expedition in Africa and South Sea Islands.

Cleveland, O.—Bronzed by tropic suns, Kenyon V. Painter, prominent Cleveland club man, has just returned from a world tour. Coincident with his arrival in Cleveland a truck load of boxes and cages were unloaded at his estate on Shaker Heights.

The boxes contained live specimens of the rarest tropical birds, the finest collection ever brought to the United States—most of the birds being the first of their kind to reach this country.

Accompanied by his wife, Painter searched the Orient for months. His own efforts brought him scores of specimens, and others he obtained from natives who brought them down to the coast from regions where white men are almost unknown. Singapore, supplied many of the specimens.

Painter's collection arrived in Cleveland in good condition. Many of the birds will be forwarded to the National Zoological gardens in Washington, to which Painter has been a frequent contributor.

Birds of all sizes and colors fit about the cages in Painter's aviary. Pigeons from Burma, as large as chickens, that lay eggs of proportionate size, are in a cage beside one containing miles of birds from Ceylon, which look more like insects.

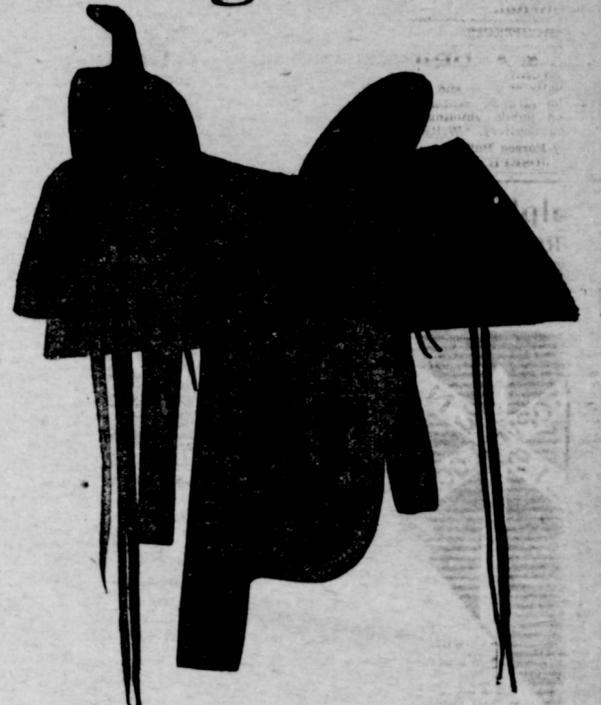
Long-legged birds with short bills contrast grotesquely with short-legged birds with long bills, and all in form and coloring look like comic opera members of the bird kingdom. The composite sound of bird voices from the collection resembles a Chinese funeral march.

Only one note of discord enters into Painter's satisfaction over his trip. After a long search of Borneo, Sumatra and Java he got three specimens of the Malay water deer, one of the rarest of animals. At San Francisco government officials would not allow them to be landed because of a prohibitory regulation.

The deer are only ten inches high, but were classified as deer nevertheless. The New York zoological gardens and the San Francisco zoo are now engaged in a competitive effort to cause the government to relent and allow them to take the animals.

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YARN MADE FROM NETTLES

German Magazine Says "Stinger" is Botted Into Flax and Used as Cotton Substitute.

Breslau.—The much abused stinging nettle has, it seems, a commercial value. A German magazine says a process has been discovered by which the nettle can be made to yield a supply of smooth, bleached, spinnable yarn at a price considerably less than that of raw cotton.

The nettles are harvested twice a year, and when dry they lose the power to sting and can be handled like flax to remove the leaves and twigs.

The naked stems are then boiled in diluted soda lye in open kettles for half an hour or so, until the fiber begins to loosen, when it is separated by a revolving brush machine. The process of refinement is completed by repeated boilings, and by thorough washings, also under pressure.

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The nettle fiber is now ready to be treated like other textile threads—that is to say, it can be combed, carded and spun. When all is done the finished yarn is as soft and smooth as flax, with only a slight "woodiness" remaining. If there is anything in this process the nettle will certainly cease to be a despised weed.

TRAVELS FAR FOR HIS BRIDE

Nine Thousand Miles Somewhat of a Journey, but Not Too Long for Norton Johnson.

Los Angeles.—Coming 9,000 miles to claim his bride, Norton Johnson arrived in Los Angeles. He reached San Francisco on the steamer Tahiti from New Zealand, and was met by his fiancée, Miss Helen Wells, and her father, Arthur G. Wells, general manager of the Santa Fe, who had journeyed north in their private car for that purpose.

Mr. Johnson, who is a geological expert, is general superintendent of the Consolidated Goldfields of New Zealand, and after the wedding ceremony took his bride for a wedding trip through the east, and will sail the first of May for their future home in New Zealand.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Wells was graduated from the Marlborough and afterward attended Wells college.

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