



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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WHO CAN PROVE IT?

Once more the statisticians down in Washington are at it. They state the yield of corn per acre to be 29.3 this year.

The funny phase of this puzzle is that the public accepts the dope as accurate. The statisticians do not pretend that it is more than an estimate.

Next February we will be favored with a live stock guestimate purporting to disclose how many cattle, hogs, sheep and horses are making more or less serious efforts to wriggle through the winter and the public will accept the dope as gospel.

No blame attaches to the statisticians; they're on the pay roll and keeping there is always laudable. The joke is on the public which gives the figures credence.

TO MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY.

Clover and cattle are being more and more recognized as a means of restoring the fertility of soils that have been run down under careless methods of management.

WEARS STOCKINGS OF GOLD

Society Girl Startles Summer Colony at Bretton Woods—Are Valued at \$100.

Bretton Woods, N. H.—Stockings of pure gold—the fashion vaguely announced from San Francisco—is a glittering fact in puritanical New England.

Miss Aline Gordon of New York, one of the fashionable young people at the Mt. Washington hotel, is the first to bring the alchemistic innovation to Bretton Woods.

Experience has taught Mr. Vestal that there is more profit in feeding the heavier steers. By starting with steers that will average eight hundred and seventy-five pounds sufficient gain can be made in the allotted time to produce a finish of the most desirable quality.

A NEW AGRICULTURAL CHIEF.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: President-Elect Woodrow Wilson faces a herculean task in the next four years. He was elected upon a platform which calls for many changes in governmental policy.

The selection of his cabinet will be a difficult matter, since he is determined to secure as his official advisers only such men as have every qualification to fill the various posts.

The secretaryship of agriculture is a cabinet place which must be filled by a man whose past record in agricultural work will qualify him as a fit successor to the present secretary, James Wilson.



Abbott and Driver Farwell Are Great Friends.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Clever Fire Horse That Rings The Bedtime Bell

JACK and Evelyn sighed as Dobbin trotted into the stable. They had been out for a ride behind the old horse that evening, and they were sorry their outing was over.

"Dobbin is ready to go to bed now," said daddy. "Old Dobbin doesn't have to have a story to put him to sleep at night."

"Dobbin would rather have some oats," replied Jack. "There are some horses that like a bit of fun better than extra oats," said daddy.

"I'll happen to have heard of just such a horse, and so I'll tell you about him now."

"His name is Abbott, and he is the oldest horse in the New York fire department."

"Abbott belongs to engine company No. 25, and his driver, who has been a fireman for thirty-two years and ought to know something about bright horses, says Abbott is the smartest horse he has ever known."

"Abbott and his driver are great chums. There used to be a bell in the engine house which was rung three times a day to let the people of the neighborhood know the time. For years Abbott rang this bell, and he was quite put out when the head of the city's fire department had the bell taken out of the engine house because its swinging was thought to jar the building too much."

"The people in the neighborhood depended so much on their old bell to know the time to get up and to bed that an iron tower is being built in the yard so that the bell may soon again be rung. But in the meantime Abbott is displeased. Abbott liked to ring the bell."

"For a long time the horse has been allowed to roam around the engine house just as he likes, because, no matter how his stall was tied and no matter what lock they put on it, he could open it."

"Whenever the bell was to be rung Abbott was on the spot not a minute late and eager to grasp the rope in his teeth and set the bell to swinging. For years the little folks of the neighborhood have got up and gone to bed by Abbott's bell. It isn't much wonder that he should sulk when it rang no more."

"The horse teases the firemen when he has nothing else to do. He can turn off the water cock when they are cleaning off the wheels of the engine or the truck with the hose or turn it on when they have turned it off. He pokes his head over the table when they are playing games in the yard."

"But soon the bell will again be ready to ring, and Abbott will be happy and have not so much time to play jokes on his friends."

out of office with a record of phenomenal achievements made by the department under his charge.

A big man is needed to fill his place, and that man should come from the ranks rather than win his promotion by reason of political activity in the last few months.

There is needed at the head of the department of agriculture a man of long experience, of great scientific knowledge and executive ability.

Willis L. Moore, for the past eighteen years occupying the post of chief of the weather bureau of the department of agriculture, is a candidate for appointment as secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Moore's experience qualifies him as a fit man for the office. His work for agricultural interests through the weather bureau has meant millions of dollars to the farmer, and by appointment in the new cabinet his great ability as an up-builder of agricultural wealth would be suitably rewarded.

When he told the magistrate in the police court the following morning of the error that had led to his appearance in the dock the judge was sympathetic and explained that while a restaurant was a restaurant the world over it was only on the East Side that it was necessarily a boneyard.

Never heard of "beef and" and referred the worthy Mr. Owens to the menu, an appurtenance of dining with which that gentleman was wholly unfamiliar.

To John, however, it was inconceivable that any place called a restaurant should fail to provide the most staple of all dishes, and he proceeded to demand his rights, emphasizing his remarks by piling several waiters, tables and chairs in an impressive heap in the center of the room.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE BABY WHO ROMPED WITH

By Judd Mortimer Lewis

Oh, little girl the braids grown long. And the laughing lips and the heart of song.

And the slim, cool hands, each night you wait As you always have by the arched gate;

But when your daddy turns in the street; No more you scamper on dancing feet.

With wind-blown curls and your arms out so— As on yesterday—ever so long ago!

Nay, now you stand waiting him tall and straight; And self-possessed, and you swing the gate.

To let him through, and you tippytoe For his kiss, then arm in his arm you go.

Up the garden walk where the red rose beds— Each rose in the garden and you are friends—

And you smile at the world and the world looks glad; But where is the baby who romped with dad?

Oh, where is the babe with her rush and shout, And her air blown wild and her arms held out.

With the little hurt where she slipped and fell, Which only the kiss of her dad made well.

She stands wide-eyed with her lips apart, Her hands clasped over her fluttered heart.

With her fluffy curls in a shining strand, And gazes into the Grown-up land.

And just last evening a tall youth stood By the gate with her, and the distant wood.

Shone green and gold in the setting sun, And a bird in its shadowy deeps—just one—

Trilled a low, sweet note to departing day; And she stood and watched when he turned away—

Then she ran, arms wide, where her father smiled, And clung to him like a little child.

And he knew—and, knowing, his eyes grew dim— How much of that loving was meant for him;

And he stood that night by her snowy bed, And he held her close and sweetly to bed.

As she slept, one arm 'neath her little head, And he thought long thoughts, and he said.

For the little girl who had run to Dad With a happy shout on those far-off nights,

For the kiss-healed bruises and pillow fights, For the kiss-healed bruises and pillow fights.

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WILLINGLY RISKED HIS LIFE

English Hospital Surgeon, Knowing Danger, Put His Patient's Interests Before All.

An act of unselfish devotion by Mr. E. T. Mullally, house surgeon of Guy's hospital, London, England, was disclosed during the hearing of a case recently, which was adjourned some time ago owing to his inability to attend.

It was explained that for a month he was hovering between life and death. The details of his fight for the life of a child were furnished by a doctor at Guy's hospital. "There are times," he said, "when life or death is a matter of minutes or even seconds. A child was brought into the hospital suffering from diphtheria in its worst stages. Mr. Mullally, who was the senior surgeon present, saw the child, and understood at once that an immediate operation was imperative, and that even a few minutes' delay might be fatal. Diphtheria in this stage is terribly catching, and in the case of an operation such as Mr. Mullally was to perform, the chances were a hundred to one on his catching the disease unless he took the usual precautions. It was, however, a matter of minutes. Possibly there would have been time for him to fetch his mask, which covers the whole face, and is a sure protection against infection, and to take the other general precautions in such cases. He knew that by doing so—by waiting a few minutes—he was risking the chances of the operation proving successful, and so he decided to operate at once, well realizing that he was almost bound to suffer. He saved the child's life, but he caught the disease, and it was touch-and-go with him during a whole month."

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Trilled a low, sweet note to departing day; And she stood and watched when he turned away—

Then she ran, arms wide, where her father smiled, And clung to him like a little child.

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\$50,000 Surplus Stock To Be Sold During Month of November

We simply must dispose of our vast surplus stock this month. Owing to weather conditions business has been late in coming, which makes our fall season unusually short.

Extra Large Size Rugs \$20 TAPESTRY RUGS FOR \$15

Good Grade Brussels in floral or Oriental styles, all 11-3x12 feet. You know this is a splendid bargain and cannot be equalled.

\$30 WILTON VELVET RUGS FOR \$22.50

We challenge the world on this rug. A fine, heavy grade Wilton Velvet, 11-3x12 feet, beautiful variety of styles.

\$35 AXMINSTER RUGS FOR \$25.00

A grand variety of 11-3x12 feet, patterns that are exclusive with us and not shown in the small departments elsewhere.

\$40 AXMINSTER RUGS FOR \$30.00

An extra fine quality in beautiful Oriental and floral designs in all color combinations.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Professional Men and Business Institutions Who Want the Trade of Readers of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

Combe Printing Company

Freeman's Cafe

LAURENCE O. WEAKLEY, Insurance

Why It Has a Hump.

Keepers of the zoological gardens are expected to know all the facts and theories of natural history, and, as they do not, they sometimes have to manufacture explanations.

One of the men in the Philadelphia zoo was asked, by a visitor, what the hump on the camel's back was for.

"What's it for?" repeated the keeper, in a dazed way.

"Yes, of what value is it?"

"The keeper thought real hard for a minute, and then said, gravely: 'Why, sir, do you suppose folks would come miles to see this animal if it didn't have a hump? Sir, a camel if it didn't have a hump might just as well be a cow. That's the use of the hump!'"

Hippopotamus Described.

Johnny, who had been to the circus, says the Youngstown Telegram, was telling his teacher about the wonderful thing he had seen.

"An' teacher," he cried, "they had one big animal they called the hipp-hip-hip."

"Hippopotamus, dear," prompted the teacher.

"I can't just say its name," exclaimed Johnny, "but it looks just like 2,000 pounds of liver."

COOK WITH GAS

Vegetable Cakes.—One cup cold potatoes, 1 cup cold rice, 1-2 cup chopped onions, 2 beaten eggs, 3 or 4 tablespoonsful of cream and flour, 1 of salt. Make into cakes and fry.

Piccalilli.—Two gallons each of green tomatoes and cabbage chopped fine, 5 green, hot peppers, also good size. Mix all together and pack in stone jar. Put in a layer of 2 or 3 inches, sprinkle well with salt, then another layer and more salt until jar is full. Put plate and weight on top and set away in cool place until ripened like kraut.

Homemade Candy.—One cup each of sugar and sirup, butter size of egg, 3 tablespoonsful rich sweet cream and flavor desired, added after cooking. Boil until candy hardens in cold water, pour into buttered tins. As soon as cool enough to handle pull until white.

The meat of yarded poultry is always more tender than that of fowls having free range, due to the extreme muscular development of the latter.

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.

Next Auction—Friday, November 15

Private Sales Daily

All stock sold with a full guarantee to be as represented. You will always find 500 Mules and 200 Horses on hand to select from.

Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern. Solid Channel Steel Frame

Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.

LEVER—action in shape giving greater strength. Bearing are T-locks. This scale will last a lifetime with ordinary care.

Equ

Classified Real Estate Advertising 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion.

KANSAS 950 acres in Marshall Co., Kan., good bottom, second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts, 5 miles from town, two A. No. 1 set of improvements.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS MISTLETOE SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

Cheap Corn and High Hogs now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business. Full rations of corn with one-half pound per day of Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market.

SWANNOCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Farm Waterworks We want the name of every farmer or stockman who needs a system of waterworks. Write for our folder and special prices.

COURTHOUSE TO GO

Old County Building at Cassville, Mo., to Be Replaced.

In Old Edifice, Subsequently Captured by Federals, the State Seceded From the Union—Was Built in 1854.

Cassville, Mo.—By voting bonds for \$20,000 to which will be added a bonus of \$10,000 collected by the citizens of Cassville, Barry county is to have a new courthouse and the old building, which is a relic of the Civil War will pass into history.

The old courthouse, which was a two-story brick building, was used by both the Union and Confederate armies. Had the fight not been so warm in this section the Confederates might have claimed it by right of discovery, for they were the first to occupy it.

It was at this session the state was seceded from the Union and much other important business was transacted. The articles of secession were written and introduced by the late Senator George Graham Vest.

The meeting was attended by seventy-seven members W. S. McConnell, the member of the legislature from this county, being forced to attend to make the quorum.

Mr. McConnell's refusal to attend at first was because of the fear of the federal troops and sympathizers who were in this country in great numbers.

Gov. Claiborne F. Jackson, who was elected governor in 1860, was at the meeting and after the acts of secession were passed made a speech from the south door of the old courthouse informing the people of the action of the legislature and notifying the people that they then composed a part of the Southern Confederacy.

After the speaking and jollification of the appointments of Maj. Gen. Sterling Price of the Missouri state guards and N. W. Watkins, Thomas A. Harris, John B. Clark, W. Y. Slack, A. E. Steen, J. H. McBride and James S. Raines, as brigadier generals were confirmed. General Slack was killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, about 20 miles south of Cassville.

The session lasted for eight days, adjourning November 7, because of the approach of federal troops, to meet in New Madrid in March, 1862.

The old courthouse is, perhaps, the oldest one in the state, having been constructed in 1854.

AUTO COWBOYS STIR TOWN

Speeders Arrested After Using Guns and Larriats in Streets of Marshall, Mo.

Marshall, Mo.—Four former cowboys, tourists from Oklahoma, passed through Marshall in a touring car at the rate of sixty miles an hour. They were captured at Arrow Rock, eighteen miles east, brought back and left \$50 in the city treasury.

All but their driver amused themselves roping dogs and chickens on their way through the city and in the country they made farmers sit up and take notice with their guns and larriats.

The thrashing of wheat was suspended until the cowboys were out of sight, but no effort was made to investigate further.

TOWN TO SELL POORHOUSE

Brewster, Mass., Hasn't Had Applicant to Enter it in Over a Year.

Worcester, Mass.—Poverty has become so completely a thing of the past in the town of Brewster, Mass., that the authorities have directed the town clerk to sell the poor farm and poor house to the highest bidder.

Petrified Melon is Found.

Clarksville, Tenn.—J. W. Taylor of Cunningham has brought here a well-developed petrified cantaloupe.

The form of the melon and marks indicate it is of the Rocky Ford variety, about one-half the usual size. It lies in a bed of stone half oval.

"DEAD" WOMAN SUES HIM

Separated More Than Eight Years, Couple Meet in Court—Spouse Remarried and Had Family.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Separated from his first wife eight and one-half years ago, James Kynoch of A street, Kensington, believed she was dead until he found himself facing her in the Central police court, where she charged him with nonsupport.

The peculiar situation was disclosed when Magistrate MacFarland asked the woman, "How long has it been since he gave anything for your support?"

"About ten years," replied Mrs. Kynoch. "What!" exclaimed the magistrate, and thereupon the story was unfolded. Kynoch declared that his first wife left him about two weeks after their marriage, and although he searched diligently for her, all trace of her was lost.

Mrs. Kynoch's experience seemed to have been similar to that of her husband. She said that she left her husband and went to Wilmington, where she worked for several years, after which she came to this city, where she learned that her husband was living and married to a second wife.

Thereupon she procured a warrant for his arrest. Mrs. Kynoch refused to have her husband arrested for bigamy, and said that she did not want to send him to jail. All she asked, she declared, was his support. Magistrate MacFarland held him in \$500 bail for court.

SAVES HER BABY WITH ROPE

Decent Easy Enough, but the Return is One of Extreme Difficulty.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Standing for hours in cold water at the bottom of a deep cistern and racking brain and body to escape and save the life of her little two-year-old baby, for whose sake she had descended, was the experience of Mrs. A. W. Frazier, a rancher's wife, residing on Buffalo creek, 30 miles from Sheridan.

The story of the mother's heroism and devotion came to light when mother and child were brought to Sheridan for medical treatment.

While at home with her child, miles from the nearest neighbor, the baby fell into the cistern while at play. The mother followed instantly, dropping to the bottom of the well by a rope fastened to the top, and finally succeeded in rescuing the child and herself by climbing the rope and hauling the child up after her.

BOY GIVEN THANKS FOR \$1,200

Brooklyn Boy is Dismayed When His Honesty Receives No Substantial Reward From Loser.

Chicago.—Virtue may be its own reward, but the next time Charles Hertle, a messenger in the law offices of Ruter Brothers, No. 375 Fulton street, Brooklyn, finds a pocketbook loaded with yellow backs he probably will ask the anxious owner to pay a reward in advance.

Hertle picked up a woman's pocketbook in Fulton street and on opening it was astonished to find \$1,200 in bills and some change. He was still looking at his find and figuring how to spend it when he saw the owner, a handsomely gowned woman, looking all around on the sidewalk.

The boy asked her if she had lost a pocketbook, received a description that tallied with the one he had found, turned it over and to his dismay the woman put the purse in her hand bag and turned away with a hurried:—"Oh, thank you."

SUICIDES ALARMING SWEDEN

Authorities Want Newspapers to Quit Printing Reports of Persons Killing Themselves.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—So alarmingly is self-destruction on the increase in Scandinavia, that an anti-suicide movement is being advocated for Denmark.

The promoters urge, to begin with, that the newspapers should refrain from publishing sensational details about suicides.

After that they propose to agitate for restrictive regulations to make it more difficult to obtain firearms and poisons. Such legislative action is, however, regarded as quite secondary in importance to the checking of publicity, for hanging is by far the most usual suicide in Denmark and the details published from time to time provoke a widespread ebullition of suicidal mania.

ROW ABOUT POET'S SKULL

One Archaeologist Says It's Schiller's—Other Denies This—Experts to Decide.

Berlin.—An extraordinary quarrel has arisen between two archaeologists, Prof. Neuhaus and Prof. Forcip.

Prof. Forcip recently discovered at Wiemar a skull which he declared was that of the poet Schiller. The skull was solemnly placed in the vault where Schiller's body rests.

Prof. Neuhaus asserts the poet's skull is in his coffin, and proposes that the two skulls be placed before a commission of experts, who shall decide which is genuine.

NOTED HOTEL ENDS

St. Louis Loses Landmark in Passing of the Southern.

Hostelry That Was Built Just After the Civil War and Has Housed Most Famous of Nation Goes Out of Business.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Southern hotel, the oldest place of its kind in St. Louis, and one of the best known in America, is no more.

The hotel has remained true to the tradition of its founders. It was designed as a hostelry of the first class and it has never been anything else.

The history of the Southern hotel is closely interwoven with that of St. Louis. Its fame is not confined to its own city, state and nation.

Its spacious lobby, its wide corridors, its commodious rooms, its luxurious furnishings and its air of aristocracy have been enjoyed and commented on by men and women from all nations.

The Southern hotel was rebuilt on the site of the original Southern hotel, erected in 1855.

Before the old building was destroyed by fire the night of April 11, 1877, it was the most pretentious caravansary here. It sheltered many notables.

It was there, in the early '70s, that the Grand Duke Alexis was entertained when he visited America as the royal representative of the Russian government.

While the Southern was shattering the grand duke it was also affording a temporary home for Lydia Thompson and a bevy of her famed English blondes, who had created a sensation in America after making a conquest of the old world.

Lydia and her cohorts were disporting themselves at the Olympic, then, as now, just across the street.

A grand banquet was spread by the grand duke's orders, and after feeding the blondes Alexis decorated the fair Lydia with a royal bracelet that was the talk of the town.

All St. Louis eyes were centered on the Southern on the occasion of the first visit to this city of Lily Langtry, whose beauty had captivated the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII.

No sooner had the luggage of the Jersey Lily been deposited in her palatial suite than there appeared on the register another name, that of Freddie Gebhard, the rich American, who headed not the files of the newspapers, but persistently followed the professional beauty from one engagement to another and sought to win her.

It was only a few years later that the hotel burned with a frightful loss of life. Outwardly the original Southern hotel presented the same appearance as the present structure. But when it caught fire it burned like tinder.

Phelim O'Toole and Mike Hester were the heroes of that fire. They rescued dozens of guests who were caught on upper floors.

The new building was completed in 1880, and from the opening it was one of the most fashionable hotels in the West. The lesson learned from the burning of the old building and the large loss of life attending it resulted in the new building being absolutely fireproof. It was subjected to the most drastic tests and withstood them all.

KITTENS IN BIRD'S NEST Mother Cat Establishes Home High Up in Tree, Safe From Dogs and Boys.

Bristol, Pa.—Recently three pet kittens disappeared from the home of Z. D. Smith and the little daughter of the house, almost heartbroken, searched high and low for several days without success. But the old mother cat did not appear to be particularly downhearted, and it was decided to set a watch on her.

Finally, by shadowing the old cat the kittens were located in the strangest environment that ever kittens were found. They were perched in a huge bird's nest, high up among the branches of an old elm tree not far from home.

Old Puss had chosen a place that was certainly safe from marauding dogs and small boys. The owner of the mother and kittens, however, could not see it that way, and had the whole family brought to earth again.

ALFALFA STEW IS CERTAIN

Montana Trying Odd-Looking Bread Made From Product—Uses Stock Feed.

Greeley, Colo.—Leading hotels of Greeley have under serious consideration the proposal to supply their guests with an entirely new dish—alfalfa stew. It has been demonstrated that alfalfa is one of the most nutritious products of the soil.

The attention of prominent business men has been called to the feasibility of a factory for this city, the center of one of the largest alfalfa producing districts in the United States.

At Missoula, Mont., alfalfa flour has been turned into palatable bread, and the loaf, when baked, is somewhat the color of rye, though darker. The only thing lacking is a method of treating the plant in such a way as to make it attractive to the eye as well as the palate.

The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads.

Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information 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.

Bowsher's Vertical. A power mill built especially for the Southwestern trade and sold at a very close price. It will crush and grind ear corn, with or without husks. Handles kafir corn in head, maize, cotton seed, oats, shelled corn and all kinds of small grains.

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

Table with columns for 'CHECK HERE' and 'NAME'. Lists various items like Acetylene Lighting Plants, Automobiles, Building Material, etc., and names of commission firms like Butler, James H., rooms 337-33.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, and Supreme Canned Meats.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-15 Corby-Farmer Bldg. Phone 1325. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay Receivers 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:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE BUY—BROWN ALFALFA

If you want to turn your hay in to good money tell us about it. PRODUCERS HAY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 125. KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHIP YOUR HAY

KANSAS CITY HAY CO. 708 Live Stock Exchange, Mo. FOR BEST RESULTS

Hay Wanted!

Will purchase on your track or on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS

WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young stock for farmers.

NELS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA

Breeder of Percherons, Shire and German Coach Stallions and Jacks. Has for sale one Percheron stallion, 4 years old, weighing 2,110 lbs.

The First Trust Co. First National Bank Bldg. 4 Per Cent Paid on savings accounts

CANCER TITMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEPHARITIS and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster. Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

TO CUT NOTED TREES

Sycamores Planted by Hamilton Must Be Removed.

At This Place the Great Federalist's Seconds Met to Make Plans for His Fatal Duel With Aaron Burr.

New York.—The announcement that the three tall sycamore trees which stand in a vacant lot at West One Hundred and Fortieth street and Hamilton place, Manhattan, were about to be cut down to make room for a public school, which is to be erected on the lot, has aroused much interest among New Yorkers, especially those who are familiar with the historic associations which these trees of the forest re-are.

It is stated on good authority that it was under these trees that the seconds for Alexander Hamilton met before the fatal duel which resulted in the death of Hamilton on July 12, 1804. Whether they are the actual trees under which the seconds met before the fatal encounter occurred, they have a historic value from the fact that they are on territory which was intimately associated with the great statesman, lawyer and soldier.

An interesting fact connected with the house when it stood on the other side of the street is that Hamilton planted 13 trees around this house, which were intended to represent the 13 original states of the American Union. These trees were of the sweet gum variety and were brought by Hamilton, when they were nothing more than whips, from Mount Vernon, the estate of President Washington.

The ground along Convent avenue had been restricted for 25 years. When these restrictions expired the trees planted by Hamilton himself quickly disappeared. The removal of these trees rendered those at One Hundred and Fortieth street and Hamilton place all the more precious in the eyes of antiquarians and patriotic citizens, who treasure every reminder of Hamilton.

The ground slopes sharply from the point where the old trees are standing to the shores of the Hudson. The rear porch of Hamilton's house must have commanded a beautiful view of the Weehawken shore, much wilder in appearance than now. It was early in July that the challenge from Burr was received, and it was the morning of the 12th of that month that the arrangements were completed and Hamilton and his seconds took a barge and were rowed across the Hudson to the fatal battleground.

BOYS FIND WHITE QUAIL

Birds Supposed to Be Extinct Still Live Colorado, According to Photograph.

Grand Junction, Colo.—Boy scientists, whose love for outdoor life and wild animals has been cultivated by the Y. M. C. A. in a special course of study during the past few months, have discovered a lost species of quail through their remarkable work with kodaks.

In an excursion to the Pinon mesa, two of the boys last March accomplished a wonderful feat in photography, when they succeeded in taking the picture of two snow white birds. They developed the picture and sent it to an eastern museum, where the birds were identified as members of a species of mountain quail which had long been thought extinct. The birds change to brown in the summer.

The young naturalists are continuing their work with the kodak, and have organized a society to discourage the use of firearms among boys and young men.

POLICE PICK WRONG NAGS

Only Two of Gotham Gambling Squad Won With City Money While Seeking Evidence.

New York.—Not all policemen lose their bets every time they put down money in an effort to get evidence against a gambling house. Comptroller Frendergast had about concluded from the police expense vouchers that the investigators had a habit of always backing the wrong horse, but his assistants in going through the latest collection of vouchers found two detectives who had actually picked winners.

The two men were Detectives Hickson and Dongale. The amount they won was \$12, which was small compared with the losses shown on the vouchers of their colleagues.

The officials of the comptroller's office were so surprised to find a policeman who could pick a winner that they will submit the vouchers to the mayor with a recommendation for the promotion of Hickson and Dongale.

OWES \$164 BILL 50 YEARS

Descendants of Peter Deel Try in Vain to Collect Sum Long Due From Government.

Washington.—Peter Deel's descendants, who are numerous in the Second congressional district of Mississippi, had high hopes this year of getting the \$164.47 which the government has owed them for more than fifty-one years. The amount has been due ever since those days when Mr. Deel carried mail for the United States government at a salary of \$32.89 a month. The government does not deny the money is due. The only hitch is that congress fails to appropriate it.

Mr. Deel tried to collect it when he was alive and then bequeathed it to his heirs. This year Congressman Hubert D. Stephens, in whose district the Deel heirs have multiplied to considerable voting strength, started unraveling the red tape tied to the Deel pittance. The treasury department sent a letter acknowledging the debt, the house claims committee approved it, the house passed the appropriation bill in which it was included and it went to the senate.

The senate committee had no fault to find with the claim. It did have esthetic rules, however, which could not be violated. The Deel claim was in a bill which settled a dozen other claims, each of which was for personal injuries. The senate committee decided that a plodding mailman did not harmonize with hands dynamited off on the Panama canal, feet scalded on revenue cutters, heads cracked at barracks and similar gruesome exhibits, and chucked the Deel claim out July 10. The heirs can start again next year.

SAYS ARK EXCELLED TITANIC

Dr. Ely, in Sermon to Shipbuilders, Says Noah Was Wiser Than Modern Marine Engineers.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Rev. Dr. James B. Ely told a large audience at the Lemon Hill religious services that Noah built better than the men who constructed the Titanic. The rain did not interfere with the services. Having decided that the music pavilion was too damp, Dr. Ely and his congregation held their service on the piazza of the historic mansion house.

"Noah's ship was constructed according to God's plan, and therefore perfectly served the purpose of saving man and beast for 160 days against the world's greatest flood," said Dr. Ely. "The Titanic was built by scientific men, according to the most improved plans, to serve the desires of those who could pay most, but it did not last five days on a comparatively calm sea."

"Sincerity in religion will not in itself save a man. He who drinks poison instead of pure water will die, no matter how sincere he may be. If a man's religion does not save him from sin it becomes to him a mere castle of lies. Any religion that does not break the power of sin is a deception, and is in itself sinful."

More than a score of stalwart workers from Cramps' shipyard attended the service with their families. The musical features included singing by the Lemon Hill chorus, the male chorus, under Dr. George Conquest Anthony, and the children's chorus, under the leadership of Charles F. Allen. Prof. Francis H. Green of West Chester was the speaker at the evening service.

ELOPED IN THREE GOWNS

Outside One Was Girl's "Nightie," and She Fled in It to New York.

Scranton, Pa.—Nelson Peck, twenty-one-year-old son of President William H. Peck of the Third National bank, eloped with Miss Martha Richmond, aged nineteen, daughter of Marion F. Richmond, a barber. The girl's parents objected to the bank president's son, and it was to overcome their objection that the elopement was planned.

The girl went to bed with two dresses on, drawing her nightgown over these. She still had the nightgown on when she arrived with young Peck in a big touring car at the Lackawanna station.

PREDICTS HIS OWN FUNERAL

Kentuckian Then Gets Fractured Skull in a Runaway While Returning From Burial.

Louisville, Ky.—The next funeral you attend probably will be mine; I don't expect to be with you much longer," were the last words spoken by William G. Mulholland, before he was fatally hurt in a runaway accident while returning from a funeral here. When the horses started to run, Mr. Mulholland, who is 68 years of age, jumped from the carriage and suffered a fractured skull. The other occupants of the carriage were injured only slightly.

Has Chinese Note 500 Years Old. Philadelphia.—A Chinese bank note which was issued 500 years ago during the Ming dynasty has been received here by the U. S. assistant treasurer.

Air Mile.

The "air mile" is a unit of measurement that has come into use with the advancement of aviation. We had the land mile and the sea mile, which is approximately one-seventh longer than the land mile of America. The nautical mile is often incorrectly called a knot, but a knot is a measure of both distance and time. It is correct to say that a vessel makes ten knots, but to say that she makes ten knots an hour is tautology. The air mile is measured differently from the land mile and the sea mile. It is a land mile minus the retardation of an adverse wind or plus the acceleration of a favoring wind. Thus an aviator could cover many air miles while hovering over a given point on the earth's surface.—Browning's Magazine.

How Sailors Smuggled Whisky.

In the old days of the navy many ingenious methods were devised to enable the men to smuggle liquor aboard, such as emptying the milk out of coconuts and filling them with whisky, imitation Bibles filled with the like fluid inspiration, but especially sausage skins, not stuffed with swine's flesh, but well filled nevertheless. In the patent office in Washington is (or was) a navy cap with a wide, hollow metal band with the smuggled contents of which the owner would get boozey to the great mystification of his vigilant superiors.

Hudson's Bay Company Still Lives.

Although the Hudson's Bay company is not the power it once was in Canada, it is still a flourishing institution, and owns 60,000 choice acres. In 1869 the company yielded title to all its territory, with the exception of the domain government \$1,500,000 indemnity for its monopoly rights and political authority. Since that time it has been conducting its operations like an ordinary mercantile corporation. It was organized in 1760 by Prince Rupert and a company of noblemen, and was given extraordinary powers by its operating charter.

Visit the Davis Milling Co.'s booth at the Lagnappe Fair and taste one of those delicious biscuits made from The New Self-Rising Biscuit Flour The "Fiddle and Bow" Brand. Also Serving Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Cakes Royal No. 10 and Golden Sheaf The Davis Milling Company

We Pay the Freight—Mail Us Your List Now Buy Your Groceries as Cheap as Little Retailers Do. 25 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 50 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$2.00 100 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$4.00

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PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY

Farmers and Stockmen Take Notice (We Solicit Your Trade) Keep This Ad—It Has a Value Good for 50 cents. You may return this ad. in part payment on a trial order for 2 gallons of Keebro's Whisky at \$3.95 a gallon.

Imported Stallions—Percheron, Shire, Belgian. Each year we show our new importation the same month they land. Each year they win more than all other exhibitors combined.

"The House of Satisfied Customers" These goods are guaranteed 100 per cent proof pure straight whiskey that is equalled by few, excelled by none. Old Dyer The Whiskey without an equal 4 Full Quarts \$4.00

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding.

Is He Honest? Do you know that his scales are accurate? You're losing many dollars a year by taking the other fellow's word for weight. Buy a scale and know that you're getting correct weights.

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal