

WEAK TONE TO STEERS

OVERGROWN SUPPLY AT CHICAGO RESULTS IN EASIER FEELING HERE.

BEST YEARLINGS STEADY

Others Show Drift Toward Lower Level—Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Off—Veals Higher—Stockers Break Sharply.

Conditions surrounding the fat cattle market at the opening of the week's operations were far from luminous, from the standpoint of the selling and producing interests. Too many cattle in the aggregate was the immediate cause of the weakness that developed in the general market.

With fat cattle prices on the decline and very little prospect of adequate support from country buyers, stocker and feeder buyers entered the field today with intentions of buying stock considerably lower than last week.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, 9 cars; corn, 24 cars; oats, 7 cars.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsace Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

SEND THEM BACK TO FARMS. Need More Good Farming and Fewer Lawsuits.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; slight frost in northeast portion tonight; rising temperature Tuesday; warm in east and south portions tonight.

Introduce wisdom into a love affair and you wreck it.

BAD SLUMP IN HOGS

A FEW LIGHTS 20c, BUT MOST SALES A QUARTER LOWER.

BUY BEST KINDS AT \$8.50

Bulk of Offerings Clear at \$8.25@8.10—Excessive Run at Chicago Starts Values Tumbling—Pigs Are Quiet.

Hog prices slumped sharply at all points today, buyers accomplishing during the session what it took them all last week to do—take off a quarter. Receipts here and at other river markets were a little larger than last Monday but the big bearish factor in the trade was a run of 60,000 porkers at Chicago. The supply there was 18,000 in excess of the Saturday estimate and practically that much larger than the receipts there last Monday.

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MUTTON TRADE SLOW

INCREASED MARKETING IS NOTED AND PRICES HEAD DOWNWARD.

EARLY SALES 10c LOWER

General Market 10@15c Under Friday—Top Woolled Lambs \$8.65; Shorn a Dollar Less—No Sheep on Sale.

The early estimates placed the local sheep run at 7,000 head, but final figures showed that about 8,600 arrived compared with the 4,300 head a week and a year ago. Around 60,000 fresh offerings were slated for the buyers and the first few droves taken over showed a decline of 10c. Trading was slow throughout the session, and the day was well advanced before a final clearance was effected, with rates generally quoted 10@15c under last week's closing level.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 1,527; Hogs 6,018; Sheep 29,607.

RECEIPTS FROM JAN. 1 TO DATE

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and compared:

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$26; car lots, \$24.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

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

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

A. J. Deets, a prosperous farmer of Phelps county, Nebraska, donated one car of cattle to the city.

PHILIPPS COUNTY, KANSAS

Phillips county, Kansas, was well represented in stock receipts here today by the following consignments:

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BIG FARM COMMUNITY

PORTER L. A. FERGUSON TO EXPEND OVER \$5,000,000 IN AGRICULTURAL PROJECT.

AID TO SCOTCH SETTLERS

Two State Universities Interested in 80,000-Acre Philanthropic Venture in Wisconsin.

At least the first settlers of the colony will come from Scotland, the fatherland of Mr. Ferguson, with whom the plan originated and who intends to make it his life work, and a number of those most closely associated with the extension of the American born, of Scotch parents, a farmer by choice as well as by birth.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRECK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year, \$4.00

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates—Furnished on Application.

Don't 20 per cent commission allowed publishers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

The annual cry is heard this spring—good farm hands scarcer than ever.

Hay is lower than they were but it would be stretching the truth to call 'em cheap.

It costs little to vaccinate young pigs with anti-cholera serum and it's the best kind of insurance.

And speaking of "wildcat" investments there's those London capitalists who loaned the Mexican government \$7,500,000.

Don't your cattle enjoy the early spring pasture? How's that? You haven't any cattle. Get into the breeding game.

Only grape juice, in the way of liquid refreshments, was served at a recent dinner to forty members of the diplomatic corps.

Temporarily, at least, President Wilson has gained additional popularity. It develops that he is a good baseball fan.

Jack Johnson was fined \$100 for an uncleanly use of a diamond necklace in the U. S. district court at Chicago.

Kansas is already boasting of the unusually bright prospects for bumper crops this year.

Are the big planters and fruit growers of California behind the proposed drastic alien bill?

Missouri's resources. The luncheon of the Business Men's League to representatives of the Missouri Federation of Commercial Clubs.

William Hirth of Clinton, president of the State Federation and leader of the movement, made an eloquent comparison of Missouri's productive resources as compared with those of other states.

President Hill of the State University outlined the activities of the agricultural college in supplying information and aid to the farmers by which they are enabled to increase production and save loss and cost.

S. M. Jordan gave an interesting account of his great scheme to make money if I could get some backing," said the Cheerful Idiot.

"What is it?" asked the Wise Guy. "I'm going to make peek-a-boo winks at my player-piano, and when a girl isn't wearing the waist she can play it," replied the Cheerful Idiot.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Tom Adopted Six Feathered Little Orphans.



Tom Adopted These Six Little Chickens.

"TOM is a fuzzy Angora," daddy told Jack and Evelyn. "He is as kind as he is handsome. Tom lives in Brooklyn, and his master keeps a few fine chickens."

"Tom until lately never noticed the chickens. Not long ago a cross dog moved into the neighborhood. Tom does not care about dogs. He chases them out of his master's yard whenever they come in."

"One day when Tom was taking a stroll along some of the neighbors' fences the cross dog managed to slip into the yard. No one saw him, and he went nosing over to the chicken yard, where Mrs. Biddy had a fine young family."

"As soon as the hen spied the dog she began clucking with alarm. "Perhaps that made the dog angry, for he flew at her and, though she fought wildly, soon killed the poor thing."

"Only Tom's mistress was at home, and she was afraid to go into the yard to chase the dog out."

"Tom heard the noise, though, and came running down the top of the fence. He sprang down, landing fairly on the dog's back and digging his claws into the animal's back so that he howled with pain."

"Try as he would, he could not shake the cat off, and he made a dash for the gate, with Tom still on his back."

"Tom jumped down when the dog got outside and made his way back into the yard, where his mistress carefully closed the gate."

"The howls of the dog as it ran home could be heard all over the neighborhood. Tom had taught that naughty dog a lesson."

"Tom followed his mistress as she picked up poor dead Mrs. Biddy and buried her in the ground. Then he went in with her to look at Mrs. Biddy's orphan chicks."

"They were peeping lonesomely in their box, and Tom leaned over and licked one. It cuddled up to him, and he stretched down on the ground, where the little things could cuddle close to his fur and be warm."

"When she saw what a fancy the little chickens had taken to the cat and how gentle the cat was with them Tom's mistress fixed up a box with straw and placed the funny little family in it."

"And what do you think? Tom adopted those six little chicks. "He would curl up in the box and keep them warm. He slept with them whenever he took a nap. "He washed them often so they would be nice and clean. And, oh, how he tried to teach them to drink milk!"

"When they were old enough to go out to take a walk Tom would go out with them to see that they did not get into trouble, and it was only when they got to be quite good shed chickens that he gave up looking after them."

IN WOMAN'S REALM GIRLS SHOULD SAVE.

Business Women Ought to Lay Away Percentage of Their Salaries.

Wouldn't it be profitable for the business girl to give a little thought to the matter of saving?

Some business women do try to save certain percentage of their salary, but others give no thought of it. And especially is this true of the beginner in business. It is such a novelty to her to save her own money to spend, it is so delightful to buy whatever she wants without having to consult anyone, that her money slips through her fingers like water. The thought of systematic saving has not yet entered her head.

But there is a pleasure in systematic saving that has to be experienced to be realized. And there are future benefits that are still more delightful. And it is a practice that in itself has a great effect on a girl's character. So that there is no girl who will be pitied for saving and practicing in ways that will bring her keen satisfaction.

So it will pay even the most thoughtless little business girl to give some attention to the matter of saving. The best way for the business girl to save is not to put by the quarter or half dollar or dollar that may be left in her purse at the end of the week. Of course, it is better to do this than not to save at all. But the most satisfactory way to save is to save systematically, to decide to put away a certain amount each week, and then to do it, willy nilly.

And the surest way to succeed in this plan is to join some sort of saving association where, if one does not pay in the amount regularly, there is a fine. And the second essential half of the programme of successful savings is to keep a record of the amount saved. It cannot be spent and one will get along without it. But if it is in the pocketbook, it is liable to slip away, and when the day for paying it into the fund comes, it is not at hand.

BASEBALL NEWS DRUMMERS TAKE 2 GAMES.

Saturday's Score 4 to 2—Sunday's 5 to 1—Open Today at SiouxCity.

The St. Joseph Drummers captured both the Saturday and Sunday games, making a clean sweep of the Des Moines series. Johnson pitched for the locals Saturday and McConaughy, the new Drummer recruit, made his initial appearance in the Western league yesterday in the role of twirler. "McCony" made good, Des Moines scoring but seven safe hits. The score Saturday was 4 to 2 and the count yesterday was 5 to 1 in favor of St. Joseph.

St. Joseph opens with Sioux City at the latter point today for a three-game series. These teams are tied for third place in the standing of the clubs and the games promise to be hotly contested.

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Denver 7 1 .875, Lincoln 6 2 .750, St. Joseph 5 3 .625, Sioux City 5 3 .625, Omaha 4 4 .500, Des Moines 4 4 .500, Topeka 3 5 .375, Wichita 1 7 .125

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

St. Joseph at Sioux City, Wichita at Denver, Topeka at Lincoln, Omaha at Des Moines.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln 7, Wichita 0. Union Pacific 10, Topeka 1. St. Joseph 5, Omaha 3.

BIG CROP FOR NORTHWEST Grain Dealers Point Out Bright Prospects Everywhere.

Sioux City, Ia., April 28.—With the ground in the best of condition as a result of the recent rains, Sioux City grain men say every indication points to a record wheat crop for Iowa and the Dakotas. Unless unprecedented disasters are encountered by the farmers, 1913 should produce wheat greater in excess of last year, they declare.

Although the fields around Sioux City are too wet to work and the seeding will be delayed from ten to fifteen days, farmers in the territory 100 miles north are now engaged in seeding, and all the wheat in that district will be in the ground within a short time, it is believed.

"With the frost out of the ground it becomes spongy and rapidly absorbs the moisture," said J. H. McCaune, president of the Iowa-Dakota Grain Commission. "The ground is rather dry in the Dakotas and since there was not the amount of snow there that there was in the neighborhood of Sioux City, the ground was soon in shape to work."

"Winter wheat in Sioux City's territory is in the best of condition and practically none of the acreage was lost. Crop experts who have traveled through the Northwest predict a yield of between 500,000,000 and 570,000,000 bushels of winter wheat alone in that territory, against a yield of 400,000,000 bushels last year. From present indications the yield of spring wheat should be about the same as last year, against a yield of 400,000,000 bushels last year. From present indications the yield of spring wheat should be about the same as last year, against a yield of 400,000,000 bushels last year."

"There will be much more corn seeded in the Dakotas this year than formerly. The corn belt will extend as far north as Fargo, although corn for marketing will not be produced farther north than Huron, some 250 miles south of that point. Seed corn that was sent to that territory from this office last year was not replaced this year, since the farmers have their own seed from last year's crop."

"The increased acreage of corn and oats this year will not detract from the usual acreage of wheat and flax, which form the national crop of that territory. Many acres have been broken and will make up for the increase in corn and oats."

Horses urged to the limit are apt to be found a little past the point, it is the same with growing boys.

TARIFF DEBATE LIVELY.

President Wilson Is Criticized in Speech by Congressman Hamilton.

Washington, April 28.—Republicanism was described as "dead, damned, and lost forever" by a Democrat accused of rushing to "clean its feet on the Progressive party doormat" and the Progressive party was characterized as a "branch shot from the dead Republican trunk" in the three-cornered tariff debate in the house yesterday.

Representatives Hamilton and Ford of Michigan took up the cudgels for the Republican minority, the latter assailing the sugar schedule and the free listing of lumber and wool as ruinous to American industry. Representative Hamilton ridiculed the Democrats and criticized the president.

"With the cocksureness of the man accustomed to instruct the immature mind of youth," he said, "the president in his address to congress, undertook to settle in eight minutes problems that have vexed the minds of statesmen for more than a hundred years."

Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois and Haling of Pennsylvania, attacked the Underwood bill on behalf of the Progressive party. Representative Haling declared the bill would cure monopoly and reduce the cost of living, though he hoped it would. He predicted that if President Wilson could convince the people that the tariff ideas were right, "the Democratic party will remain in power for the next twenty years."

The cotton schedule of the tariff bill was the subject of heated debate in a caucus of republican members of the house last night. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts and Greene of Iowa presented a report as a subcommittee of the ways and means committee. Republicans setting forth they had been unable to frame a complete substitute for the cotton schedule of the Underwood bill. They said they had not been given sufficient time nor the information upon which to draft a cotton schedule.

FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT 2,000 Missouri Guardsmen to Attend Maneuvers at Nevada.

Nevada, Mo., April 28.—Brigadier General Harvey C. Clark, commanding the Missouri National guard, has issued an order covering the 1913 field duty of the state troops, of which there are five regiments of infantry, signal corps, field hospital and ambulance company, two light batteries and a cavalry troop. The order provides for the annual encampment of all the infantry regiments at the government military reservation here July 12 to 20. Troops are instructed to prepare to leave home the evening of July 12 and to arrive here the following morning.

Clamp here will be broken on the morning of July 20. All troops are to be on duty eight days. Batteries "A" of St. Louis and "B" of Kansas City are instructed to engage in practice marches from their headquarters on such dates as their commanding officers may select, the tour of duty in each case to be eight days. Troop "B" is to be on duty at headquarters in the practice march for eight days from its headquarters on dates to be named by its commanding officer, unless arrangements now under consideration are completed for it to participate in a practice march of Illinois and Wisconsin cavalry, to be made from Chicago during the summer. In the latter case the troops will also be on duty eight days. About 2,000 men will camp at Nevada, the service being in the nature of a division school of instruction.

SPENDTHRIFT LEAVES \$2,500 Will of Heir to Millions Is Probated in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—The will of Herbert Mason Clapp, who died in Japan three months ago, has been admitted to probate. All that the testator, who shared the millions of James S. Mason, the shoeblackening manufacturer, had left of his estate was \$2,500.

Clapp spent more money in less time than almost any other man in Philadelphia. He not only had an income from his grandfather's estate, which he spent entirely before his mother's death, but she, too, left him \$35,000 a year.

Clapp's first wife was Miss Marie C. Post, a New York banker, who divorced him.

AMUSEMENTS SAXE'S ORPHEUM

As Our Pictures Are New, We Never Repeat Our Program. Saxe's Orpheum is the only theater in this town that has a complete and varied program of original and musical effects. Theatrical, Musical, and Comical. Perfect Ventilation; Sanitary.

LYRIC THEATER

6th and Edmond Sts. Vaudeville Acts and 4 Reels of Heat Continuous from 11 to 11:15. 10c—Any Seat—10c

5c Bijou Theatre 5c

5th and Edmond Only Theatre in St. Joseph That Shows 5c Pictures Daily.

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RESTAURANTS. Freeman's Cafe, 5th and Edmond, Open All Night. After Theater Parties Served in a Cabaret. Tables Reserved for Ladies.

Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.

Men, Back to Robust Vitality

You who are debilitated in mind and body should remember that there will be no certain calls and you will respond to no entreaties after closing this gap between life and eternity. It is a short gap at best, and as your body is the vessel that carries the precious freights of your life on this one chance to sail, remember that nature is as exacting of you as a ship, where successful voyages cannot be made without frequent inspection of timbers, hull is tightened, sails freshened and a sensible, rigid overhauling frequently made.

The most uncommon thing displayed by men in this respect is common sense. Are you going to be one of them? Smart men make mistakes, but only the foolish refuse to correct their mistakes.

If your mind and body are like almost exhausted batteries from indigestion or the effects of overwork or worry get the "today" of doing things and do your duty while a "stitch in time will save nine."

IN ANY UNEXPECTED CASE I have a quick and scientific system of treating cases I undertake which positively insures a cure in less than half the time called for by the methods used in ordinary practice.

Those suffering from VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, BLOOD POISON or any other diseases tending to decay and disfigure, are urged to call upon me without delay. There was no valuable time in dissipating their money and aggravating their ailment by submitting to indirect, ineffectual, unscientific treatment that never did and never can cure, are invited to visit me and investigate my successful system. I positively guarantee results in all curable cases and frankly refuse to accept any other class, if for any reason it is too late to guarantee a cure.

MENTALLY STRONG BUT VIGILANT WE are the sad facts with many men. I guarantee this condition and let you pay on any reasonable plan. I offer not only FREE consultation and advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a careful examination and diagnosis without charge. Alling persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their trouble. Correspondence answered the same day received and held in strict confidence. No business address on envelopes. Write for my free book—latest edition—(The truth about blood poison and the new remedies.)

M. S. CHENOWETH, M. D. 701 Ridge Bldg., Second Floor, East of Post Office, Kansas City, Mo. 913 MAIN STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO.

A FEW SPECIALTIES

Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, and Supreme Canned Meats.

MORRIS & COMPANY

CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

NOT a cholera cure, but the best preventive, worm expeller and conditioner there is on the market.

Moorman's Hog Remedy. Made only by the Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Illinois. When writing mention this paper.

26-inch Hog Fencing 19c Per Rod

Seven line wires, top and bottom wires No. 9—All intermediate wires No. 12. Stays spaced eight inches apart. A strictly first class fence in every respect. No. B—2,200—26-inch hog fence, per rod 19c. WESTERN WRECKING CO., 1506 West 16th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Do You Want Seed Corn That Will Make Good?

Corn that will please you when you get it and please you better next fall. We make a specialty of raising seed corn—grow all our corn and handle it in a way that will get best results. This seed corn grows in the heart of the corn belt and will make good in all parts of the corn belt. Come or send a representative man from your community to inspect our stock. If you will do this we will be sure to get your order as we never fail to make a safe when this is done. You order corn from us, test it and if you do not like it after ten days, ship it back at our expense and your money refunded.

PETTY BROS. Warehouse, LIBERTY, MO. Branch Office, 1511 Genessee St., opposite L. N. Kirch, Bldg., N. E. Mo. Address all mail to Liberty, Mo.

You can get a Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory, 817 So. Sixth St., St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done. Branch Store—229 Illinois Ave.

STOCKMEN—Have your price-winners photographed by the ones that know how. Will go anywhere. Write us. Cook Commercial Photo Co., 229 Illinois St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Fire Extinguisher Does the work of 100 gallons of water and throws a stream of chemical 50 feet. Reduces insurance rates 10 per cent. Get our prices before you buy. Sold by M. J. Donegan, 119 So. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

PUBLICITY PAGE Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

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, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$6@8. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$7@8.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50. Straw—\$4@5. Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 101-113 Corby-Ferriss Bldg., Room 1305 St. Louis, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

We make shipments of straight and mixed crops of mill feeds, corn, sorghum, alfalfa and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. GRAIN, HAY, MILL FEED. Buyers and Sellers. Write today.

1402-84 So. 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo. St. Joseph Hay & Feed Co. 1009 Corby-Ferriss Building

Wholesale Commission Merchants HAY, GRAIN, MILL FEED in straight or mixed cars. Consignments Solicited—Prompt Service

IN THE HAY BUSINESS

26 years in St. Joseph. Kansas Upland a Specialty. We sell in carlots only.

FRENZEL & GILPIN COMMISSION CO. Phone 1385. 711 South 8th St.

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, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$10@11.50; No. 3, \$6.50@8.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7@8.50; No. 3, \$5@7.25. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$16.50@17.50; choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50; No. 3, \$5@8.50. Straw—\$6@8.50. Packing—\$4@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Alfalfa Hay We Will Find a Place for It. PRODUCERS HAY CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO.

When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1883

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27 Years in the Hay Business. Our long experience together with the large volume of business handled enables us to show results equalled by no firm anywhere. Daily market reports if you desire. Write us.

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LIN LEE, PATRIOT

How He Provided for His Wife's Safety When Called on to Fight.

By GEORGE MUNSON.

Nobody ever suspected that there were two Chinamen in Lin Lee's laundry until we met Lin Lee. For the matter of that, nobody cared, or would have cared, if there had been half a dozen. Chinamen come and go and nobody takes any stock of them except the immigration officials, mainly because all Chinamen look alike, at first glance, and the first glance is likely in most cases, to be the last, also.

In that part of Virginia where Lin Lee had his temporary residence Chinamen are not common. The slight prejudice against them in the north and the considerable antagonism of the west do not exist. If they were not pig-tailed heathen they might pass among us whites as equals—and I come of the Ramsay family. To say that is quite enough in our part of the country.

Everybody liked Lin Lee. He had cut off his pigtail and he attended the Episcopal church. When he brought home the laundry he was generally asked to come into the parlor and have a glass of wine. Yes, it sounds odd, I know, but Leo was a very intelligent man, a member of the Chinese Reform association, and had studied law in Canton, he told us, before the Manchus drove him from the country on account of his participation in a seditious movement. Like all Chinamen, he had a natural genius for the wash-tub.

So Lin Lee became a resident of our village and, as I said, everybody thought he occupied his shanty alone. We thought so until the evening when, having brought home the laundry in its usual highly starched condition, and having received the red paper with its mysterious hieroglyphics which he always left as security,



It Was Lin Lee.

he turned round and whistled and another Chinaman came out of the darkness.

"My cousin, Lin Lee," he volunteered. "He washes well—as well as me. He take your laundry tonight." "Where are you going, Lin?" asked my father.

Lin grinned. "Me going to China," he said. "Me fight in grand army of the republic!"

This sounded a little like blasphemy to my father, who was a Grand Army man, and fought under Grant, though it cost him his estates to do so and he was boycotted by the neighbors until an indefinite time in the seventies. However, all that is forgotten now, thank God. We understood that Lin Lee had felt the breath of patriotism stirring in the dry, sapless bones of his native land and wished to enroll himself under the Dragon flag to fight against the tyrant, and, as patriotic Americans, we could not but approve his choice.

Lin Lee disappeared just as mysteriously as Lin Lee had come, but that made no difference. Lin Lee was just as capable a laundryman as Lin Lee. The ladies of our family, in fact, maintained that Lin Lee had a special genius for interpreting the laundry needs of their own garments and, as a result, Lin Lee was to be seen ironing until far into the night in his little store on Main street. It is strange, by the way, isn't it, that one always sees Chinamen ironing and never washing.

Lin Lee was also an Episcopalian, we found, and when he made his first visit to our church everyone sat up and gasped. He was attired in quite the extreme of fashion, in a silk hat and frockcoat and patent leather shoes. He carried a silver-head cane, and was very devout in his responses. The rector took a great fancy to him and invited him to his home to discuss theology. Mrs. Stubbs, his wife, was equally attached to him.

Yes, it was odd what a general favorite Lin Lee became. Of course ladies are apt to take a fancy to Chinamen, especially when they are converted. People say that they only pretend to believe, for the sake of advantages. I don't know much about that, but anyhow, the ladies all liked him, and what is stranger, the men too. Lin Lee was astonishingly well posted in western ways. But he

wouldn't drink and wouldn't swear. None of us thought the less of him on that account.

"Any news of your cousin, Leo?" we would ask, as we stopped in to watch him bending over his iron and pressing with his scrawny arms. And Leo always looked up and smiled and shook his head.

Whether or not any news of the missing cousin filtered through to him, he always denied knowledge of his relative. Yet somehow he never seemed to doubt that Leo would return. And when a year had rolled by and Lin had become only a memory, he still maintained the same assurance. Imperturbable, suave, courteous, jolly, Lin Lee was a social asset in our town.

And then the missing cousin turned up just as unexpectedly as he had gone. One evening Lin Lee stepped into our parlor, his basket on his arm, as though he had only left us the night before, and received the red paper from my mother. Then he announced:

"Me going to leave tomorrow. No more wash. My cousin, Sam Hong, has bought my shop."

"And your other cousin—Lin Lee?" we asked.

"He go away," replied our visitor. "No see any more."

That was all. Sam Hong was a very "ornary" kind of Chinaman, with a thick pigtail, a surly expression, and an ugly cast in his eye. He was a rank heathen and was suspected of smoking opium in his little shack behind the store on Sunday afternoons. Our interest in the Celestial race rapidly evanesced.

It must have been nearly a year after our friends' departure that business called me to Richmond. I was strolling down one of the side streets when I caught sight of Lin Lee behind the glass window of a laundry, ironing as hard as ever. I walked in.

He greeted me with the same cheerful smile as ever. We shook hands and discussed old times.

"Why did you leave us so suddenly, Lin Lee?" I asked. "We all miss you in our town. What was the matter? Didn't we treat you well?"

"Sure—fine," answered Lin Lee with a broad grin. "I come to Richmond to open bigger place, more business. I get married."

Then I ventured upon a very bold experiment. I asked if he would present me to Mrs. Lin Lee. I knew it was not Chinese etiquette and I was not surprised when he told me that she was out.

But she wasn't out, because at that moment the door opened and a Chinese woman, with a little, black-haired, squint-eyed baby in her arms, peered out. I knew her too. It was Mrs. Lin Lee—once Mr. Lin Lee. She nodded and smiled and shut the door in my face and I said good-bye quickly and went out.

Now I hold no brief for or against Chinamen, but I will say I was offended at this horrible deception at the time. But afterward I began thinking; could he have been assured of his wife's safety, living alone in our town, the only Celestial within twenty miles? I think he could; I know he could. But I can imagine what dangers he may have feared for her—the young husband, called back eight thousand miles to fight his country's battles, with all he loved dwelling alone among white-faced barbarians.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

MENTAL LABOR IN OLD AGE

Writer Points Out How Impossible It Is to Mark Culminating Point in Man's Career.

Who talks of fifty years as the culminating point in man's career? Were all the great work performed by men even beyond seventy erased from history the human race would be bereft of some very proud achievements.

Jefferson founded a university by his own activity after he had passed three score years and ten. John Quincy Adams, although he had been president of the United States and five times a foreign minister, wrought as a congressman far his greatest deeds after he was sixty-five. His robust father sat in a constitutional convention when he was almost a nonagenarian. Franklin did valiant service in helping to frame the Constitution of the United States after he had turned a serene and contented eighty.

Seventy saw Gladstone so vigorous that he was still good for the greatest battle of his political life and a premier. England's foremost living historian, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, who is even now completing his monumental story of the American revolution, occupied a seat in parliament half a century ago. This brilliant nephew of Lord Macaulay has done his best writing since reaching seventy.

Germany's first emperor, the venerable William, saw Waterloo as a soldier, but fifty-five years later he was directing armies at Sedan and welding an empire after the fall of Paris. John Bigelow at four score was mentally as virile as a boy, and his powers as an author were not dimmed.

Our own Frederick Fraley was an active business man, president of a bank and the national board of trade since the Spanish-American war, and yet he was prominent enough in 1844 to serve on a committee that welcomed to Philadelphia Daniel Webster.

Science is making lives longer than they were in the days of our grandfathers, and also far more comfortable. The same agency that prolongs bodily vigor will surely lengthen the age of man's most virile mental labor. —Philadelphia Ledger.

ONCE MORE IN GOOD STANDING

Church Member Compromised His Debt and Again Was Given the Right Hand of Fellowship.

There were two colored men talking in loud tones at the other end of the railway platform, and we walked down to hear what the row was about. One of them was a deacon in a colored church and the other was a drayman. The former was flourishing a paper in his hand and saying:

"Dar's de figgers, right dar. You owes da church 'zackly fo'teen hundred fur pew rent, and I've been sent to see what you're gwine to do about it."

"Fo'teen hundred dollars, eh?" queried the drayman.

"Yes, sah. Dar's de figgers, all figured up by a white man. You ain't dun paid no pew rent in all you bo'n days. Does you dispute dem figgers, sah?"

"No, I reckon not."

"And am you gwine to settle?"

"Fur how much?"

"Why, sah, de committee dun sot upon you last night till l'phen o'clock, and it finally dun decided not to settle dis case short of two hull dollars."

"Wall, I reckon I'll dun pay it. Yere's de cash."

"Yes, sah—yas sah—dat's k'rect, sah. Dat proves you was an honest man, sah. You is now all squar wid de church, and if you wants to git up in a front pew and do shoutin' nobody haint gwine to pint at you and say de Lord had dem fo'teen hundred dollars charge up again you on de gateposts of heaben."—Baltimore American.

AGENT QUICK TO SEE POINT

Dog's Collar Revealed Character of Tenants and They Couldn't Rent the Flat.

References which appeared satisfactory had been placed in the hands of the renting agent, who was on the point of declaring them unnecessary, owing to the genteel appearance of the applicants for a flat, when suddenly he exclaimed:

"By the way, I'm sorry, but I don't believe I can let you have that flat, after all. It's been spoken for."

When the possible tenants had departed indignantly, the agent said:

"Do you know what made me change my mind so suddenly?" It was their dog's collar. In lifting the little fellow up to pet him I read the inscription on his collar. It was engraved with four different addresses, all of which had been put on since last tax day. Three of the addresses had been scratched out, and if they had secured my flat another would have been scratched out and a fifth added by day after tomorrow. A dog's collar marked like that shows that his owners don't stay in one place long enough to get a new plate on his collar between moves, and I don't care to rent to transients."

MISSOURI FARMERS—INVESTORS—YOUR LIFE CHANCE.

I own 140 acres of the best bottom sandy loam land, at present 20 acres in cultivation and fenced, rest cut-over timber; a 2-room house, a 2-room house, barn and corn crib. I fence the whole tract, dealer 110 acres ready for plow for \$45 per acre, would do it myself but have too much on hand. The land is also as much per acre as any grasses, clovers, corn or any vegetables per acre as any land in the state; would guarantee 15 per cent clear money on your investment. The tract lays 3/4 of a mile from town on 2 county roads, all around fine farms, none for sale. Closest investigation most welcome. F. Grant, Naylor, Mo.

KANSAS We have 4 good stock farms for sale—355 acres at \$36 per acre, \$40 acres at \$41.50 per acre, \$20 acres at \$50, and 2 acres at \$25.50 per acre. These will go higher. Also 241 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 100 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has made 6 crops in 1912, good improvement, good water, price \$100 per acre; terms on half. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.

MANY HORSES IN TULSA MEET

Several Hundred Booked to Run in Races Which Open Today.

Tulsa, Okla., April 22.—Several hundred horses, many of them from Juarez, are here for the spring running meeting, which opens today and will continue twenty days. Among the horses are scores of favorites in days past. Some of the best performers at Juarez and other prominent tracks are among the arrivals. Manager R. J. Allison of the Tulsa Jockey Club, under the auspices of which this meeting is held, has gone to great expense to make ready for the meet. The grandstand has been enlarged; the track has been converted into the best half mile stretch in the United States, according to the opinion of experts; new stables have been built and other improvements have been made. As the present legislature has manifested no desire to prohibit bookmaking at race tracks in Oklahoma, the talent will be able to get action on their money at this meeting. At least six books will be opened.

WANT ANY 2 PER CT. BONDS?

Uncle Sam's Postal Savings Depositors May Take Out Coupons.

By applying on or before June 2, depositors of the postal savings system may exchange the whole or part of their deposits for United States registered or coupon bonds in denominations of \$20, \$100 or \$500, bearing interest from July 1, 1912, at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, and redeemable at the pleasure of the government after one year from the date of issue, both principal and interest being payable twenty years from that date in United States gold coin. These bonds are exempt from all taxes or duties of the United States, as well as from taxation in any form. At the present time the limited amount that can be placed in a postal savings bank by one individual is \$500, but through the issue of the postal bonds the government has paved the way for depositors to convert their savings into interest-bearing paper, and start new accounts. The bonds are redeemable at any time.

IN TRAINING FOR THE JOB

"Young Sprigley is going to save every penny he makes until he is 60, and then go into politics."

"Don't you think 60 is a little too late?"

"Not the way young Sprigley figures it out. His ambition is to become ambassador to the Court of S. James."

Advertisement in The Journal

Blair Horse & Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. At Our Special Auction—Friday, May 2 We Will Sell Without Reservation 500 Head of Horses 500 Consisting of Heavy Draft Horses and Mares, Farm Chunks, Wagon Horses and Nice Southern Mares. 500 Head of Mules 500 Consisting of Heavy Mules and Good Bone Farm Mules. Farmers—if you need any good brood mares or good farm mules why not buy your requirements at our market, where you can select just what you want and at satisfactory prices? We guarantee all animals to be as represented. You can buy cheaper and better than at any country sale. We want your business. Attend our next sale or write us your wants. We will hold regular weekly auction sales every Friday, at which will be a choice assortment of both horses and mules.

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 mares for farmers.

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I own 140 acres of the best bottom sandy loam land, at present 20 acres in cultivation and fenced, rest cut-over timber; a 2-room house, a 2-room house, barn and corn crib. I fence the whole tract, dealer 110 acres ready for plow for \$45 per acre, would do it myself but have too much on hand. The land is also as much per acre as any grasses, clovers, corn or any vegetables per acre as any land in the state; would guarantee 15 per cent clear money on your investment. The tract lays 3/4 of a mile from town on 2 county roads, all around fine farms, none for sale. Closest investigation most welcome. F. Grant, Naylor, Mo.

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Advertisement in The Journal

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. At the American Royal this year we won 2nd on 4-year-old Percheron; 1st, 2nd and 4th on 2-year-old; 1st and 2nd on 3-year-old; and 1st and 2nd on group of five stallions. All are for sale. Our guarantee and insurance are the best. Our horses are the best. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. CHAS. R. KIRK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannery to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

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CHIROPDIST Dr. A. Reed—all ailments of the feet treated skillfully, 24 years in St. Joseph, 4th and Edmond street. You see this adv. So will others see yours.

The Last Week of Kirkpatrick's

# BIG AUCTION SALE

will witness the liveliest selling on record. In order to bring our stocks down to the necessary standard we will continue featuring a special line each day.

Do not understand this to mean that nothing else will be sold. No, indeed—you may select any article you wish and have it offered.

For instance, Today will be Crystal Day. Our large stock of Finest Cut Glass and Rock Crystal in sets and single pieces will be conspicuously displayed. You have a chance to get the finest pieces ever made at your own prices. Sheffield silver and silver plated ware will also be featured today. Entire chests of flatware as well as sets and single pieces will be sold to highest bidders.

## Tuesday Will Be Diamond Day

If you desire diamond jewelry, either for personal adornment or as an investment, it will pay you to be here Tuesday. Diamond jewelry of every description, worth from \$10.00 to \$1,500 will be placed on sale.

Sales 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Every article sold is guaranteed by W. F. Kirkpatrick & Co. to be exactly as represented.

Eight and Felix Streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

### GIRL IS RANCH OWNER

MISS HELEN LYNCH PERSONALLY MANAGES 10,000-ACRE PROPERTY.

IS AN EXPERT HORSEWOMAN

Quit School Ten Years Ago When Father Died, to Take Charge of Ranch—Has Made Big Success of It.

Hyannis, Neb., April 28.—Miss Helen Lynch, 19 years ago a high school girl in Omaha, now owns and personally operates a 10,000-acre ranch in this county. On the ranch are hundreds of cattle, and 100 horses and "cow ponies." The name of the ranch is "O-H."

Miss Lynch's father, Thomas Lynch, lived in Omaha for years. Ten years ago he died, leaving a small ranch in the "sand hills," a widow and four children. In the family circle, after the funeral, Helen announced that she would quit school and devote her attention to the ranch.

The friends of her father assisted the young girl. She prospered and the small ranch grew to 10,000 acres.

Last year she cut from her ranch 1100 tons of hay, worth on the market in Omaha more than \$15,000.

When she first went to ranching there was trouble with cattle "rustlers." A number of ranchmen declared war on them. Miss Helen took no part in the war, but several of her cowboys aided, and since then none of her "critters" has been bothered.

Miss Helen is considered one of the most expert horsewomen in this county, where almost all women ride. She is her own manager, buys her own cattle and takes them to market.

She uses a big saddle, carries a lariat and a revolver in a holster. She wears a divided skirt, a pair of boots that reach to her knees and a large, soft, white hat.

She can use the lariat with any cowboy on the range and can shoot as straight as the next man. She rides well and while she is no broncho buster, is the best "hazer" anywhere near Hyannis. The "hazer" on a ranch is the rider who steers a bucking broncho that is being broken, follows at the heels of the regular "buster," and when the broncho heads toward a barbed-wire fence or any dangerous place, must push his own mount between the maddened pony and the threatened danger and start him in a safer direction.

Miss Lynch's main object in carrying a lariat is to assist any "critter" in distress. On ranches where there are springs, valuable steers often get mired in the mud around the water holes, and will perish if left to themselves. Miss Helen can save her over the horns of a steer and with the other end of the rope fastened securely at her mouth, pulls the animal out of the mud.

Riding after a bunch of cattle in a blizzard is no easy job; it is dangerous work, but Miss Lynch often does this for hours at a time. A blizzard suddenly swept across the plains at 50 miles an hour, Miss Lynch and some of her cowboys, mounted their horses and set out after the great herd which they knew would soon start drifting before the snow blast. Here the riders arrived at the portion of the range, where the herd had been, the animals were going away at full speed. The cowboys and Miss Lynch took after them.

Mile after mile they raced, the riders trying to head off the frightened animals and start them towards home, where there were no more blizzards. Finally the cows and calves gave up the flight and were herded. The steers kept on going.

Next day the blizzard was gone, but on all sides were piled great snow drifts, some of them 20 feet high. Many miles to the south the stamped herd was found in draws and ravines. Many steers had frozen. Others were so deeply in the drifts that nothing but their heads and horns could be seen. Then came the real work of Miss Lynch and her cowboys.

Lariats were thrown over the horns and with the aid of the cow ponies the steers were pulled out of the drifts and to hard ground. Miss Lynch did her share of the work and the cowboys around Hyannis are singing her praises.

### PRAIRIE DOGS DOOMED.

Railway Plans to Exterminate Half Million With Chemical.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 28.—Five hundred million prairie dogs—count 'em—the inhabitants of the biggest prairie dog town in the world, are soon to be attacked by the Denver, LaSalle & Pacific Railway, which is building northward from Denver, and which must pass through one corner of the town for a distance of about 60 miles or so.

The railroad officials plan to make war upon the little animals by dropping into the holes balls of cotton saturated with carbon bisulphide. The odor, in which no animal can exist, so penetrates and permeates the holes that there is no escape and the prairie dogs are suffocated.

The railroad finds it necessary to exterminate the little animals to prevent them from so undermining the road bed as to make traffic insecure. The entire town will not be attacked, but only that portion through which the line is to be constructed.

This town is located on the line between Colorado and Wyoming. It is 36 miles wide, 149 long, and contains 4,480,000 acres. Out in this country the ranchers estimate prairie dogs by the acre and the conservative number is 100 dogs to that much ground. On that basis the big town down by the Wyoming-Colorado line contains nearly half a billion dogs—to say nothing of the owls, rabbits, lizards, horned toads and rattlesnakes which infest the dog burrows.

Of all animals the prairie dog is the most difficult to capture, whether dead or alive. It is almost impossible to secure him by means of a gun, for, in case the shot kills him, his comrades rush out, grab the dead brother and dash back into their burrow with the body.

Should a snare be set and a dog caught, he sets up a peculiar barking to which dozens of his fellows instinctively respond. The string is snapped in two and the former captive and his rescuers disappear. Should a wire or a trap be used instead of a string, the rescuers will quickly know off the foot or leg in their efforts to assist his escape.

The dogs never venture far from their dens, and if for any reason they

find it necessary to get to cover in a hurry, do not hesitate to run into the burrow which happens to be closest to hand.

One of the strangest things about a prairie dog town is the manner in which the inhabitants secure water. The prairie dog towns are invariably located in desert localities, where there is no water for miles and miles. Consequently, the dogs dig downward until water is found.

Scientists have proved, by actual experiment that often the water strata lie several hundred feet below the hard, barren, sun-baked clay and sand. But the carbon bisulphide, being heavier than air will search out every nook and cranny of the burrows and, after following the little dog to his last stand, will overpower and strangle him to death.

### PROBE ESPIONAGE SYSTEM

Attorney for Interior Department Starts Investigation in South Dakota.

Rapid City, S. D., April 28.—O. W. Lange, assistant attorney for the interior department has arrived from Washington and has started to investigate the work of special agents of the land office with reference to a system of espionage, which it is alleged has grown up and works a detriment to homesteaders in proving up on land in western South Dakota.

Another matter which will come under the investigation of attorney Lange is the Chamberlain-Gregory-Carter land office middle. This is a sectional quarter which has grown up in political circles and has become so fervent that the land department at Washington will adjust it on the report of a statement of facts as presented by Attorney Lange upon his return to Washington.

Shortly before releasing the reins of the executive office of president, Mr. Taft consolidated the Chamberlain and Gregory land offices and removed them to Carter. When President Wilson took up the reins of government he revoked the Taft order and reappointed the district, attaching a part to the Pierre office and a part to the Gregory office. This arrangement is fully as unsatisfactory as was Taft's attempt to please the people and Attorney Lange will now attempt to adjust same.

The investigation by Attorney Lange grows out of a memorial sent congress by the South Dakota legislature, which in part follows:

"There has grown up in the practice of the general land office of the federal government a system of espionage that works extreme hardship on many of our settlers upon homestead lands, and this espionage permits the most serious abuses of the recommendation power held by the inspectors of the general land office.

"There has come under the notice of many of our citizens cases in which some men who had selfish purposes to serve in getting rid of some homesteader who stood in their way, and by entering protest to the final proof of settlers who were honestly hoping to make a good effort at establishing themselves upon new farms, have brought much hardship and needless expense upon the settlers thus protected.

"We believe that the long delays in securing patents to lands that have been homesteaded have caused, and in some cases, large losses to the state in tax revenue.

"The uncertainty of obtaining title to homestead lands has caused this land to be deemed a fluctuating security, and rates of interest to be high large losses and, thus hampering the legitimate growth of the state."

### COULD YOU POINT HIM OUT?

Many of Us Have an Idea of Just the Man the Foot-Killer Should Locate.

The Village Post sauntered into the office of the Real Estate Man, seated himself in a comfortable chair and placed his feet on top of his friend's desk.

"Whaddy think" he observed, "a perfect woman has been found in Boston."

The Real Estate Man did not encourage a continuance of the talk.

"Huh."

"And a vaudeville performer is advertising himself as the perfect man."

"All of which may be very true," exclaimed the Real Estate Man, "but nobody as yet seems to have located the perfect nuisance! Some day they'll get him, and when they do, I hope they'll get him good!"—Youngstown Telegram.

Symbolism. Symbolism is all right if the thing you have to say is not worth saying in good, plain English.

### Water Snake's Appetite.

Among the exhibits at the Aquarium is a slender water snake now 25 1/2 inches in length; when brought in a year ago it was 15 1/2 inches long. This slender and sinuous creature will eat of live Killies, or which it is fed, more than its own length. At a recent feeding it took in, one after another, thirteen Killies, each about two inches in length. The little fishes it stows away inside overlap, but they do not make its slender body bulge.

—New York Herald.

### New Terror.

A federal judge in Pennsylvania has upheld the right of a creditor to send out bills on postcards. The postmaster refused to deliver them on the ground that they were "dunning cards," and hence unmailable, and will appeal the ruling of the United States District court. With the federal government smoothing the way for the grasping creditor, individual efforts on the debtor's side, even of a postmaster, can scarcely avail.

### Confusing.

"If we women had the vote, matters would be simplified." "I don't know," replied Miss Cayenne. "They might be more complex. When a man sent candy and flowers we wouldn't know whether he was leading up to a proposal or merely electioneering."

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Drain Tile	Pea Hulder
Enslage Cutter	Piano
Fanning Mill	Power Sprayer
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Hot Water Heaters	Threshing Machine
Hot Water Heating Plants	Traction Engine
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