

STEER RATES HIGHER

LOCAL VALUES STRONG TO 25c HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO.

LIGHTS SHOW MOST GAIN

Heavies Strong to Dime Up—Cows and Heifers 10c to 25c Higher—Bulls, Calves and Stocker Stuff Stronger.

Only one car and a few odd head of cattle included in mixed shipments arrived for the final day of the week. The market was nominally steady in all divisions.

Local receipts of cattle for the current week show a decrease of 1,500 head compared with the preceding week. Breaks at the primary center failed to exert the usual depressing effect here, mainly for the reason that supplies were kept down to actual needs.

Local receipts of cattle this week total approximately 5,000 head, as against 7,000 last week and 4,500 corresponding period a year ago.

Offerings of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings this week were light and under acute requirements of packers and outside buyers.

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HOG MARKET IS FIRM

MEAGER WEEK-END SUPPLY FINDS OUTLET AT STEADY TO STRONG RATES.

BEST GRADES LAND \$8.77 1/2

Bulk of Crop Sells in Spread of \$8.67 1/2 to \$8.75—Prices Show 25c Advance for the Week.

The usual light week-end supply of hogs arrived here today, estimates placing the run at 1,500 head. Receipts were hardly sufficient to meet buyers' appetites.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, Cars. Includes sub-tables for Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date and Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Table comparing receipts at Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha, St. Joseph, and East St. Louis for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

Table showing car counts for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep at various locations like Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, etc.

be turned over to the Y. W. C. A. workers to swell the fund being raised for a new building.

John Chambers, 59 years old, who lives on the Saxton road, barely escaped a serious injury.

Dr. Margaret Johnson, head of the girls' athletics, declared that each man girl must be able to swim across the pool before she can be accepted.

Great Bend, Kan., May 31.—Not only is rain needed in this section for the benefit of the soil, but also to prevent a plague of grass hoppers.

Paris, May 31.—President Poincare is strongly opposed to the killing of animals and birds for sport.

Macon, Mo., May 31.—Harry M. Rubey, who has journeyed from Stillwater, Minn., to New York City in a motor launch, from one end of the country to the other in an automobile.

SHEEP MARKET UNEVEN

GOOD HANDY SHORN AND WOOL LAMBS CLOSING ABOUT STEADY.

SPRINGERS LITTLE CHANGED

Heavy Lambs Caught in a Decline—Aged Stuff Irregularly Lower—Woolled Stuff About All In.

Four single decks of Texas sheep consigned direct to Swift constituted the entire arrivals in the live mutton department today.

This week has practically seen the windup of woolled stock to be marketed this season.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. J. H. Lyons, a regular shipper of Doniphan county, Kansas, donated a car of hogs for today's receipts.

Wholesale Beef Prices.—Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company.

Recent Land Sale Puts Over Million Dollars in Their Treasury.—The Kansas wheat growers as a class are among the wealthiest people of the country.

Message Put Afloat in Bottle Travels Over 1,000 Miles.—New Castle, Ohio, May 31.—A bottle tightly sealed, containing a note which was written during the flood in Chicago.

Kansas Young Women Will Be Taught by Physical Trainer.—Lawrence, Kan., May 31.—No girl who has not learned to swim will be given a degree in the physical training department of Kansas University.

Dispatchers Breaks Down.—Sedalia, Mo., May 31.—A remarkable change has taken place in the appearance of Frank A. Roach, the Missouri Pacific train dispatcher.

Hoppers Worst in Years.—Great Bend, Kan., May 31.—Not only is rain needed in this section for the benefit of the soil, but also to prevent a plague of grass hoppers.

French President Will Not Encourage Horseback Ideal Travel.—Macon, Mo., May 31.—Harry M. Rubey, who has journeyed from Stillwater, Minn., to New York City in a motor launch.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

A marriage license was taken out here yesterday by John S. Bully, Jr. of Quilman, Mo., and Miss Beulah E. Merritt, of Skidmore, Mo.

Travelling freight claim agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway, has resigned his position and entered the firm of Donaldson & Co., collectors and adjusters of railroad claims.

Summers, a regular shipper of Marshall county, Kansas had stock on sale here for the third time this week. The shipment today consisted of a load of hogs.

A. J. Rucker and Wm. McCallay, two well-known shippers of Pawnee county, Nebraska, each forwarded a car of hogs to this point today.

For the best values in whiskeys, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv. A car of hogs was marketed here today by John Cloyd, a well-known shipper of Cherokee county, Kansas.

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TO SELL MORE DIRECT

KANSAS WHEAT FARMERS ORGANIZE CO-OPERATIVE UNION TO HANDLE CROP.

EXPECT TO BUY ELEVATORS Twenty Cents Per Bushel.

Bucklin, Kan., May 31.—Wheat selling by the growers, co-operating not only throughout this state but including all the adjoining wheat producing states is the object with which seventy members, joined in forming the Equity union here.

The local Equity union will be merely one of a chain of co-operative marketing organizations of the alfalfa, lemon growers and other associations of producers scattered over the country.

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NEW CLUB IS OPENED.

Formal Opening of New Lotus Club Is Tonight.

The New Lotus Club was informally opened last night to members. Dancing on the pavilion brought out a good crowd and a large number took dinner in the dining room.

The formal opening of the season is scheduled for tonight. There will be dancing. An eleven piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. A big attendance is expected.

The handsome clubhouse on the banks of Lake Conroy has been put to a spin and spin. For the season's opening and the lawn are beautiful.

Twenty-five applications for membership in the club were taken out yesterday at the Rock Island city ticket office.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, 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; Daily, six months \$2.00; Daily, three months \$1.00; Daily, one month .40; Tri-Weekly, per year 2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year 1.50; Weekly, per year 1.00.

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

State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

State whether you pay by cash or by check, and if by check, the name of the bank.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

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 agent, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Send 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Name under the growing corn bump inside.

Somehow market we're having here at St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Shipper?

Don't blame the weather man. Wasn't everybody clamorous for warm weather a few days since?

Buyers always grieve on paying beef prices for a lot of water when the weather warms up and they're doing the same this week.

It took the stock yard boys to take hold of the Lotus Club and make a success of it after the old organization got cold feet and couldn't make it navigate.

Heavy steers closing 25@35c lower in Chicago this week. Same class of cattle strong to 10c higher here. Draw your own conclusions as to the best place to kill your shipments.

"The times may be very busy," says the Cedar Rapids Republican, "but where there is a piece of work going on, even if it is only excavating for a building, you will still find there are some men to look on, hour after hour. Looking on is always easy work."

It's a good time to use extra care in loading hogs for shipment to market. A few deaths in transit knock a big hole in profits. A visit to the unloading docks at the big stock yards during the hot days would indicate considerable neglect, carelessness and poor business policy on the part of shippers.

MOST CORRUPT IN THE WORLD

Russian Police, From Chief to Merest Messenger, Are Declared to Live on Bribes.

"The Russian police," declares an Englishman who has spent much of his life in the land of the Czar, "are the most corrupt in the world. There is a definite tariff on thieves over there; pickpockets are practically licensed. The police go regularly to entertainments where crowds congregate to receive their premium from the thieves. Practically every police official from the chief down to merest messenger is bribed. They not only graft upon the thieves, but from fallen women as well. The government is helpless to deal with the situation and it is allowed to go unchecked.

"You see, the government officials know that if they attempt to interfere they would be killed. If the Czar tried to bring about any reform he would be assassinated by the police and their agents. The officials know that it would bring down the entire governmental structure about their ears, so they let the grafting go along unmolested. It is like that all over the empire, a veritable cancer. Bad as the police graft in America is, it is nothing in comparison to Russia. The empire is honeycombed with it.

"Almost everything can be done in Russia with bribes and the same thing has been going on for centuries. Even in the middle ages the peasants lived under a system of graft similar to that of today."

REMARK ATTRIBUTED TO MANY.

If Messrs. Wesley, Bunyan, Baxter, Newton or any one of them said: "There, but for the grace of God, goes I," they must each plead guilty to plagiarism if the "Dictionary of National Biography" be deemed an authority. It attributes the remark to John Bradford, who was born at Manchester, England, about 1510; was chaplain to Edward VI, and was in Mary's reign condemned to the flames and suffered at Smithfield July 1, 1555. The authority cited says that Bradford seeing a criminal driven by on his way to be executed exclaimed: "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bradford." It further intimates that Bradford's early career was such that the remark was not inappropriate, a statement well sustained by other authority.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Brave Boy Color Bearer Of Gettysburg.



The Color Bearer Pressed Forward.

MEMORIAL day was at hand. Jack and Evelyn understood what it meant for grandfather always took them out to the cemetery and showed them the graves on which little flags were fluttering and told them stories of the blue and the gray.

"Can't you tell us a soldier story, daddy?" the children asked. Daddy nodded; he was thinking.

"Fifty years ago was fought the great battle of Gettysburg," he began. "Gettysburg is a little town in the state of Pennsylvania. It lies just over the border from Maryland. In the old days fifty years ago, when north and south were fighting one another, General Lee, who was in command of the southern, or Confederate, army, wished to send his soldiers to Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, to fight the northern, or Union, soldiers there. The Union army, however, met them, and a battle was fought at Gettysburg. The battle lasted for three days, when the southern army was defeated.

"Among the soldiers in the Union army on the day when the fighting began was a young boy, a color bearer. It was his duty to carry the flag, and very proud he was of his post. When the fighting became fast and furious he pushed his way to the front of the line facing the Confederates.

"The little color bearer knew that if the men of his army saw him, a boy bravely facing the guns of the enemy, they would be ashamed to fall back.

"But it happened that in that part of the field there were many more Confederate troops than Union ones, and the boy saw his comrades falling around him by scores as the guns of the enemy roared and whistled.

"It was the boys of the little color bearer that the regiments whose general he knew was hurrying to their aid would reach them before the enemy drove them back. As the boy saw how few of his companions still lived and were able to fight, the boy stepped out beyond the front of the line and carried his flag farther forward. But the Union soldiers knew that they had lost that part of the field and began to fall back in spite of his example. Carried away by grief, the little color bearer turned to wave his flag defiantly and shake his clinched fist at the enemy. All day the shot had been whistling around him. Sometimes it clipped his flag staff, but it had not touched him. But as he turned to follow his retreating comrades a shot from the enemy's lines killed him. He fell dead still clutching his beloved stars and stripes.

"But he is not forgotten. In the great cemetery that the nation keeps for the brave dead who fell at Gettysburg you will see the white marble figure of a boy holding a flag in his hand and with clinched fist upraised."

METAL OF THE STANDARDS

Scientists After Long Research Seem to Have Evolved Almost Perfect Alloy for the Purpose.

There are, undoubtedly, no products of human skill on which a greater degree of care is expended than the standards of weight and measure in use among the civilized nations. Two things in particular must be considered—accuracy and durability. Nature does not, it is contended, furnish any single metal or mineral which exactly answers the requirements for a standard of measure or weight that shall be as nearly as possible unalterable.

It is held that the best substance yet produced for this purpose is an alloy of 90 per cent of platinum with 10 per cent of iridium. This is called Iridoplatinum; and it is the substance of which the metric standards prepared by the international commission of weights and measures are composed.

It is hard, it is less affected by heat than any pure metal, it is practically non-oxidizable, or not subject to rust, and it can be finely engraved. In fact, the lines on the standard meters are hardly visible to the naked eye, yet they are smooth, even, sharp and accurate.

It is said that if our civilization should ever be lost and helios of it should be discovered in some brighter age in the remote future there is nothing which would bear higher testimony to its character than these standard measures of Iridoplatinum.—Harper's Weekly.

SCIENTIST'S VALUE HAS JUST BEEN GIVEN BY A MAN WHO HAS BEEN BREATHING IT ALL DAY FOR 49 YEARS.

He is Inspector Thomas Arnold of the South Eastern and London and Chatham railway, England, who has just retired from the service, which he has been in ever since he was fifteen years old, as platelayer, signaller, ticket-collector and inspector.

"I don't know what I shall do," he said, "when I have to spend all day out on top. It is a fine, healthy place underground. Give me the smoke and smell; it is good for you. I used to suffer from a chest complaint before I went under, but the smoke soon cured that; it killed the microbes. That is what I used to tell the passengers when I was under at Snow-hill station. No, I don't care much for the seaside. I like this work and I am very sorry to leave it. I think I shall have to get some job on top—near an underground station. I cannot understand why some people do not like underground traveling; it is safer, quieter and healthier than among the traffic on top."

DENIED RELIEF OF WEeping

Peculiar Fact Concerning the Insane Is That They Are Positively Unable to Cry.

One of the most curious facts connected with madness is the utter absence of tears amid the insane. Whatever the form of madness, tears are conspicuous by their absence, as much in the depression of melancholy, or excitement of mania, as in the utter apathy of dementia.

If a patient in a lunatic asylum be discovered in tears, it will be found that it is one beginning to recover, or an emotional outbreak in an epileptic who is scarcely truly insane, while actual insane persons appear to have lost the power of weeping; it is only returning reason which can once more unloose the fountain of their tears.

Even when a lunatic is telling one in fervid language how she has been deprived of her children, or the outrages that have been perpetrated to herself, her eye is never even moist. The ready gush of tears which accompanies the plaint of the sane woman contrasts strangely with the dry-eyed appeal of the talkative lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that tears give relief to feelings which, when pent up, lead to madness. It is one of the privileges of reason to be able to weep. Amid all the misery of the insane they find no relief in tears.

Believer in Eugenics.

Believers in the vital importance to the race of more careful mating of the sexes argue that not more than 1 per cent of the men of any generation can be called distinguished or especially gifted. They say that of this little minority of one in every hundred at least half are the children of parents one or both of whom have unquestionable eminence in some field of endeavor, or are otherwise lifted above the powers and gifts of average men. That leaves half of the notably endowed men of the world to spring from the great mass of ordinary human beings. If these figures are correct it follows that the children of distinguished parents have about one hundred times as good a chance of winning fame or proving great powers as the children of the commonplace majority.

THRIVED ON THE SMOKY AIR

English Railroad Man Who Had Long Worked Underground, Declares It Restored His Health.

The immunity of smokers from many infectious diseases has long been known to medical men. And smoke of many kinds has been used successfully in the treatment of troubles of the throat and chest. But ordinary coal smoke has never been looked upon as anything but a bad thing to breathe. Yet remarkable testimony to its value has just been given by a man who has been breathing it all day for 49 years. He is Inspector Thomas Arnold of the South Eastern and London and Chatham railway, England, who has just retired from the service, which he has been in ever since he was fifteen years old, as platelayer, signaller, ticket-collector and inspector.

College for Monkeys.

The University of Chicago may be well known, but there is another institution of higher learning that has spread the fame of Chicago as an educational center in six continents. This is Prof. Giacomo Galetti's university of monkeys, at 1625 North Maplewood avenue. Here scions of the famous old mandrill, rhesus, pigmy ape, drill, and baboon families come from foreign parts to receive a finishing course in the arts and graces that will fit them for public careers. Best known locally of the alumni is the big mandrill in Lincoln park. Two years ago this mandrill, with two others, gave up a long and honorable career on the stage and settled down with Cy De Vry.

Professor Galetti, a Tyrolean, has been educating monkeys most of his sixty-four years, twenty-five of them in Chicago. "How many have I trained?" he asked. "Figure it out for yourself. The dealers have had \$25,000 worth, and they only cost from \$25 to \$75 apiece. Some of them die of cholera and some of yellow fever and some of bites."—Chicago-Record-Herald.

What "Canard" Means.

This is the published story explaining the origin of the word. "A man made a statement in the newspapers that he owned 20 ducks. He cut up one and fed it to the remaining 19; he then cut up a second, then a third and so on, until but one remained. It, therefore, must have eaten the other 19."

They bore the name "canard"

This story was so absurd that it attracted attention and was copied from the French papers to those of other countries.

BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS WIN TWO.

Grab Both Ends of the Twin Bill at League Park Yesterday.

Wichita proved easy for the Hollanders in the Memorial Day combats, the latter annexing the mornings encounter 14 to 3, and the matinee session, 4 to 2.

The forenoon game was replete with slopping, the locals getting a total of twenty hits off of two Jobber twirlers; but the last clash proved a pitchers' battle between Crutcher for the home boys and Durham for the visitors, with the odds slightly favoring the former.

By virtue of the double win, the Drummers slipped into second place, Lincoln having dropped two games to Denver.

Sioux City is here today and they will tangle with the locals in a double-header tomorrow, the first game being called at 2:30.

STANDING OF TEAMS

WESTERN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Clubs, W, L, Pct. Rows include Denver, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines, Topeka, Wichita.

Where They Play Today.

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

NOT IN IMMEDIATE DANGER

Irishman's Companion in Lion's Cage Had No Intention of Making a Meal of Him.

"Want a job, do yer," said the manager of the traveling circus to the hungry Irish applicant. "Well, I'll tell yer what I'll do. You shall have two dollars a week and yer grub if you'll dress up in a tiger skin and lie down in the corner of the lion's cage. Fact is, we're rather short of animals just now."

Frightened as he was at the prospect of entering the lion's den, our out-of-work friend was forced by hunger to accept, and having had a good square meal, was duly sewn up in the tiger skin and bundled through a small door at the back of the lion's cage. Trembling with terror his eyes no sooner got used to the gloom—for it was not yet show-time and the lights were out—when he perceived the king of beasts glaring at him from the opposite side of the cage. "Oh, oh, oh," cried he, "my poor wife! Shall I ever see Ould Ireland again? Oh, oh, don't eat me Mr. Lion, don't eat me!"

Just at this moment he was astounded to hear from the interior of the lion a gruff voice which said:—"That's all right, cocky, I'm an Irish man myself."

BIG NAME FOR SMALL BOAT

Youngster Felt He Had a Right to It, Seeing What His Playmates Had Called Theirs.

The small boy of the family had just become the owner of a 14-foot row boat and, after the custom which prevails on Great South bay, was entitled to the title of "Captain." Because of his new dignity he assumed a critical attitude. His first discovery that things were out of kilter on the bay was announced to his father when he came from a tour of inspection.

"Pop," said he, "there's two ducking skills in the canal, neither more'n about ten feet long, and just big enough for one man, and what do you think they are named?"

"Tell me, son."

"One is 'Dreadnought I' and the other is 'Dreadnought II.'"

"What are you going to call your boat?"

"I think I'll call her 'Indomitable.'"

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL

DOUBLE-HEADER SUNDAY

ST. JOSEPH vs. SIOUX CITY

LEAGUE PARK—2:30 p. m.

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED MONUMENTS

Personal supervision of all work. 30 years in business. No agents to pay. Prices Most Reasonable.

SEBASTIAN MAIER

812 South 7th St. Phone 3643 W.

KODAK FINISHING

Work done by experts. Send us your next roll and get the best. We sell cameras, film and supplies.

COOK'S CAMERA SHOP

925 1/2 St. Joseph, Mo.

Traveler's Measure.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was talking on his trip home from Panama, about tips on ocean liners.

"There is a fixed unit of tipping, \$2.50—or, at least, there used to be," he said, "before everything went up; and most travelers go above rather than below the unit.

"Travelers, as a class, are generous, and at any rate I have no patience with the stewards and waiters who complain.

"A steward on an ocean liner once said to me at the end of a voyage: 'Mr. Blanc ain't worth much—I can tell that.'

"How can you tell?" said I.

"Oh," he answered, "it's easy for us stewards to take a man's measure."

"I suppose," said I, "you measure him from tip to tip?"

Degrees of Vocabulary.

Shakespeare produced all his plays with about 15,000 different words; Milton's range comprised about 8,000, and the Old Testament's limit is 5,642. A person of good education seldom exceeds 4,000, while many people are limited to about 300.

Large advertisement for St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co. with headline 'Make St. Joseph The Brightest City in the West' and details about electric signs and contact information.

Classified Business Directory section listing various services like printing, restaurants, architects, and monuments.

Advertisement for St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank, highlighting special facilities for handling live stock business and providing contact information.

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. 2, \$6@8.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 2, \$6@9.50.

Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$9@10; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$6@9.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14@15; No. 1, \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$8@9.50.

Straw—\$4@5.

Packing—\$4.50@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.
When you want to buy or sell hay write to or call

L. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.
Office, 1011-12 Corby-Boranz Building
Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

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CHERISHED LOST LOVE

Rejected Inventor Came Into His Own Through Patent Contribution Box.

By CECILLE LANGDON.

It was a patent rat trap that broke up the engagement of Miss Viola Barton and Alvin Draper. It had sundered them, brought out a sharp definite announcement from the estimable lady, and a declaration from Alvin that it would make no difference—he would always cherish his lost love and—hope.

"She was always fine for him," insisted Alvin a year afterwards. "She's finer than ever now. I don't see her often nowadays, but she's always friendly when we do meet. Maybe time will make a difference—time and my damage suit."

The "damage suit" was history in the town. It all came out of the rat trap. Alvin had been left quite a competence by his father's will. He had bright ideas and a lovely, guileless nature had attracted Viola at the first. Then, after he had wasted time and money in getting up various devices that neither paid nor worked out, she began to prod him up—get into some steady, reliable business.

When Alvin invented his great rat trap his fiancée did not say much, for it looked as though he had really struck it at last. Manufacturers of hardware specialties encouraged him, and some speculators tendered him a small fortune for a half interest. The proud and hopeful Alvin refused all offers.

"I know a good thing when I see it," he declared, "and I've got one this time."

At the zenith of his inventive glory, however, there came a dampener. He was sued for infringement on a previous patent. His attorneys told him that it was a straight hold-up, that he would surely win eventually. He won the contention in one court, but the decision was appealed. Two years passed by, and the case was still pending. It had cost him several thousand dollars in legal fees, and after he had stubbornly resisted the pleadings of Viola to forget the whole thing and



"It's Called the Cash Announcer."

invest what was left in some practical business, she broke the engagement. "I'm bound to win," insisted Alvin. Why, the Specialty Manufacturing company has a standing offer of ten thousand dollars for my patent the minute the courts give me a clear title."

The decision was pretty near now. Then there came about a situation where Alvin drifted up close to Miss Barton once more, as he phrased it, and was glad of it.

Alvin and Viola went to the same church. It had run down because its pastors had been slow-going, easily contented men, and the congregation had been spoiled thereby. Finally a new minister was assigned. It turned out to be Edward Barton, a favorite brother of Viola.

He was an up-to-date, energetic, ambitious young man, and quickly roused his flock out of the dozing and dreaming rut. His parishioners accepted him with complacency and even fervor, but at the end of two months he told Alvin one day that he was somewhat discouraged.

"The church needs all kinds of repairs," he confidentially imparted, "and they have contributed in the last thirty days just half enough to pay my month's salary."

Alvin reflected over all this. He met his former fiancée on the street. She idolized her brother, and when Alvin referred to him she forgot the gulf between them. She was anxious, earnest, tearful, as she asked her old lover if something could not be done to mend the situation.

"I think I see a way," said Alvin, a queer twinkle in that inventive eye of his.

"Oh, if you only could," began Viola, and then she flushed crimson, remembering the past.

"Oh, we're great good friends," reassured Alvin. "Let us be better ones. I shall only have one opinion of you while I live, and it urges me to do all I can for the best man I ever met."

"Thank you," said Viola good-naturedly, and her heart beat a good deal faster as she watched Alvin go down the street, the same general hearted fellow he would always be, and—

IMMEDIATELY ALVIN FORGOT THE PENDING SUIT.

An extravagant soul of hope awoke within him. He set his wits at work.

The young minister was called away from town temporarily. One evening there was a church social. Alvin was always the life and leader of such functions. Viola was also there. It was after the reception that Alvin rapped on a table for order and attention.

"Friends," he said, placing a box before him. "I have something to say before we go up to our homes. This is the best church in the world—fixed up. Our splendid young pastor is the best preacher in the world—paid up. We've all got into a mean and stingy rut. Let's get out of it."

The church deacons looked askance, the lay members curious and excited.

"You know I'm a sort of dabbler in inventions," proceeded Alvin, placing his hand on the box. "This is my latest one. It's called the cash announciator, and I've got it up especially for this church."

Alvin took off the cover of the box, and grimed, expectant silence. Then he placed beside it some coins.

"This is my patent collection box," he proceeded, "and I want the church to adopt it. My contribution will be the coins you see here. Now observe: I wish to donate a dollar."

He slipped a silver dollar through the slot in the box. A mellow tinkle seemed to gently thank the donor.

"Half a dollar," announced Alvin.

This time the apparatus was less musical. There was a sort of rasping reproach for acknowledgment.

"Twenty-five cents."

A hoarse, cracked bell note rang out.

"Ten cents—" the bell jangled noisily.

"One cent," spoke Alvin finally.

An unearthly racket came from the box. It seemed to pursue the donor with a chorus sounding like stones thrown against a metal plate.

The audience snickered—some of them roared with laughter. Miserly John Duke, the richest man in town, looked sheepish. Robert Jones, second in social importance, scowled severely. Then the corner of his lips began to twitch.

"Mr. Draper," he spoke out, "you can put a five-dollar attachment for me regularly on that invention of yours."

"I'll make it ten," announced Mr. Duke, after a pause.

"Yes, no more pennies," spoke up Deacon Smith. "You've given us a good lesson, Mr. Draper. I'm for appreciating the old church and the young minister as they deserve to be."

The following Sunday showed practical results, the next better still. That week Alvin received a letter which he greeted with a hurrah—his suit was won.

He met Viola, her face beaming, that afternoon. She had heard of his success. Also that he was going to accept the offers of the manufacturers, give up inventing, and engage in a practical business undertaking.

"I must congratulate you on your good fortune," she said brightly. "And, oh! what magic wonders you have accomplished with the church. The trustees have raised five thousand dollars, and my brother will be taken care of as he should."

"I've sort of reformed them?" insisted Alvin, and he came a step nearer with the old-time love light shining in his eyes. "I've reformed myself too, Viola. Is there any hope?"

"Alvin," said Viola frankly, "I am afraid—I mean I must confess that you have invented a new way to reach my heart."

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

MAKES GOOD OBJECT LESSON

Cleveland School Children, Taught to Take Care of Their Desks, Learn Respect for Property.

Through cultivation among public school pupils of a respect for public property and desire to protect it, school officials are blazing the way to the elimination of "graft" and the misuse of public funds. J. M. H. Frederick, school superintendent, told members of the Cleveland Fellowship club at a luncheon recently.

This end is to be attained, according to Mr. Frederick, by the teaching of local patriotism in the schools. Local patriotism is not a study, it was explained, but the development of a desire in each boy and girl to protect and care for school property intrusted to them.

"Patriotism begins at home," said Mr. Frederick, "and with a child in school, it begins with his desk. The child who marks, mars or carves his desk is not a good citizen."

"Pupils are taught that the marring of a desk impairs its usefulness and that after a time it must be thrown away and a new desk purchased. They are taught that desks and other school property are paid for from funds derived from taxation. Their parents pay the taxes. Therefore, by preserving school property, they are saving their fathers and mothers from unnecessary expense."

Contrast in Two Great Estates.

The list published after the filing of the official appraisal of E. H. Harriman's estate disclosed the fact that the bulk of the \$70,000,000 estate left by the railroad man was composed of stocks, many of them speculative.

From the list now published showing the extent of Col. John Jacob Astor's wealth, it is learned that the character of that man's \$87,216,000 estate was vastly different. Property holdings in New York city largely predominated. Realty holdings of Harriman was appraised at \$2,327,000; the Astor realty is appraised at \$5,758,000.

At the same time, one of the largest single blocks of property in the Astor estate is shown to consist of 49,000 shares of New York Central. That is valued at \$4,650,000, and only the interest of the estate in the Hotel Astor and in the Knickerbocker is given larger valuation. There are three other large blocks of railroad stock in the Astor list, 3,000 shares of Delaware & Hudson, 15,000 of Illinois Central and 6,229 of New Haven.

WHY CHILDREN LEFT SCHOOL

A Test in New England Town Showed an Arithmetic Course Which Experts Didn't Know.

At a recent school conference in Philadelphia Dr. Leonard P. Ayres of the Russell Sage foundation told an interesting story.

He and his staff, he said, had been asked to examine the school curriculum of a certain large New England town. He discovered that most of the children dropped out of that school at the seventh grade. Probing further, he found that the course in arithmetic in that grade dealt almost wholly with the various tables of measurement. He took ten representative problems from this course and submitted them to ten business and professional executives in New York city, men whose salaries range from \$3,000 to \$15,000 a year. The story continues:

"The highest mark was scored by the secretary of a well known propagandist society in social work. His grade was twenty-five. There were several zeroes. Two of the problems were concerned with buying and selling paper in bulk. One of the men who took the examination was the editor of a magazine and another was the head of a book-publishing house.

"Both failed on these two problems. They declared that the terms employed in the problems had not been in current use for fifty years. Each of the ten men explained his low grade by saying: 'I learned that stuff once, but I haven't had any use for it since.'"

WOMEN'S MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA.

Women workers, mainly employed in the textile trade, held a "woman's day" recently. The meeting was subject to various police restrictions, and the delivery of addresses by a Duma radical deputaion and the Divinsky suffragettes was prohibited. The speakers dwelt upon the conditions under which they had to work, declaring that these could only be remedied by the granting of the franchise to their sex.

SPRING PIGS NEED PROTEIN

For a strong, healthy start young pigs should have plenty of clean, easily digested feed, rich in materials for building a strong framework of Bone and Muscle. Ten years' experience on the best farms has proved there is only One Best Protein Pig Feed—

Swift's Digester Tankage
Guaranteed

Protein - - - 60 per cent
Phosphates - - - 5 per cent
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Handy to feed with ordinary farm feeds. Cheap, clean, concentrated, always the same and always good for one-third more profit on your hogs. For prices, free sample and literature, write

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We have 4 good stock farms for sale—250 acres at \$24 per acre, 240 acres at \$41.50 per acre, 320 acres at \$50, and 240 acres at \$62.50 per acre. These will go higher. Also 241 acre farm 4 miles from town, about 100 acres of bottom, some alfalfa, has made 5 crops in 1913, good improvements, good water, price \$100 per acre; terms on half. Fralio Bros. Realty Co., Breach, Kan.

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 mules for farmers.

JOHN HANN
Barn 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Paton Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

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St. Joseph, Mo.

Stronger Made Trunk
Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profits if you buy of **E. B. BIRD, Trunk Factory**
Repairing Neatly Done.
Branch Store—329 Illinois Ave.

Journal Advertising Pays



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EASY AND SAFE TO USE
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KILLS LICE
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DISINFECTS. CLEANSSES. PURIFIES.

It has so many uses that it is a necessity on every farm.

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Destroys All Disease Germs
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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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Branch Store—329 Illinois Ave.

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Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo.
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We Will Sell 300 Head of Horses
Consisting of ready for work Draft Horses, Farm Chunks and Wagon Horses.

We Have on Hand 300 Head of Mules
Big Boned Farm Mules and Miners.

Now is the time to buy big mules for harvest. We have the kind—quality and prices right. Farmers make your selections early.

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I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same:

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| Church | Manure Spreader |
| Cook Stove | Metallic Auto Garages |
| Corn Sheller | Mowers |
| Corn Shredder | New Way Lister Harrow |
| Corn Cutters | Nails, keg lots |
| Cream Separator | Paint |
| Cultivator | Pen Holder |
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| Ensilage Cutter | Power Sprayer |
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| Gasoline Engine (for binder) | Roofing (metal or comp.) |
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| Gate (farm) | Seeds |
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| Grain Drill | Stock Tanks |
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| Hay Forks | Tanks (wood) |
| Hay Slings | Tanks—compressed air |
| Hay Loaders | Tank Heaters |
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10x12, 8 oz., \$9.00 each	14x18, 8 oz., \$6.00 each
10x12, 10 oz., \$10.50 each	14x18, 10 oz., \$7.50 each
12x14, 8 oz., \$12.00 each	16x24, 10 oz., \$11.35 each
12x14, 10 oz., \$14.00 each	16x24, 8 oz., \$10.35 each
14x18, 8 oz., \$15.85 each	18x30, 8 oz., \$14.40 each
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Prices cheerfully furnished on sizes not quoted.

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Supreme Dried Beef
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Lange Beer

is of so high a grade that everybody who tests it recognizes it at once as unusually palatable and pleasant. To this end we buy the best materials, regardless of the cost. We carry cleanliness to the point of crankiness and purity to the highest degree. All these things are reasons why you should insist on Lange Beer.

Phone 168 and have a case delivered to your home.

St. Joseph Brewing Company

TIME TO THINK OF RABIES

This Season as Bad, If Not Worse, Than During the Hot Days of July and August.

A few cases of rabies have been reported in various parts of the country, and it may be well to recall that this is the season of the year when the disease is most likely to occur and has been most often seen. Children should be carefully kept from contact with stray dogs at this time, and pet animals guarded in the same way. The carrier of the disease is practically always a strange animal that has wandered from a distance.

There is no need for alarm, however, for but few cases of the disease occur and there is comparatively little danger. If our smaller towns particularly could get rid of the ownerless animals which are not properly cared for there would be very little risk from the action.

The occurrences of cases now may serve as a reminder, however, that in spite of the term "dog days"—applied to July and early August, and often taken to mean that dogs are more likely to go mad at that time than any other—rabies occur least frequently during these two months. If this is borne in mind a number of animals suffering from thirst will be saved from falling under suspicion of having rabies in the hot weather and from being treated so as to increase their suffering.—New York Herald.

TIME GIVEN LANGUAGE STUDY

English and French is Thoroughly Taught in the Lower Public Schools of Germany.

The Germans are famous for their thorough mastery of languages. The university graduates are expected to converse in Latin and to read Greek authors at sight. Even the pupils whose education has been confined to the public schools can generally use French and English in common conversation without difficulty. The secret of this mastery, which is so unusual in this country, is the thoroughness of the study required.

An American delegate to an educational conference abroad last summer found a class of girls nine years old busy with two French verbs, and using them in all varieties of form in translating from German into French. In a class ten years old they were using all the regular verbs and the common parts of speech in the same way, analyzing, constructing and giving the rules in French.

At eleven years they were using the irregular verbs, memorizing French poems, writing compositions in French, and all the conversation of the classroom was in French. From this they pass to the higher French literature, thinking and talking wholly in French. A similar course is pursued in English.

Ripping Story, Old Chap!
Sir Donald Mann, of the Canadian parliament, is stopping at a local hotel. "The other day," said Sir Donald, "I witnessed a funny scene in a refreshment room of the Canadian Pacific station in Montreal. An Englishman was sitting at one of the large tables, and next to him a man who seemed to belong to the humbler walks of life. "Please pass me those potatoes," said the man to the elegant gentleman. The latter slowly focused his eyeglasses on the speaker and haughtily asked, "Did you think I was one of the waiters?" expected to see our poor friend shrivel up, but he turned and beckoned to a waiter: "George, come here, please." "What is it, sir?" asked George. "I want to apologize to you. You see, I mistook this party for you, but I hope you won't be offended at it. And now pass me those potatoes." "That's what you call a boomerang, eh, what?" laughed Sir Donald.—New York Press.

Drew the Line on the Tariff.
This story was current during the first Cleveland campaign in 1884. It was then related that a gentleman, long distinguished as a law-abiding citizen, found himself one morning arraigned in court upon a charge of having assaulted an old friend of his, who had been his guest. In defense, he pled justification, saying: "Judge, this man, my accuser, was an old friend of mine and a guest in my house. One night at dinner, he attempted surreptitiously to steal the spoons, but I overlooked it because he was my guest and friend. The next night, in my absence, he attempted to kiss my wife, and again I forbore, being restrained by the laws of hospitality; but the third night he got me in a corner, button-holed me and proceeded to discuss the tariff with me. I knocked him down and I claim I was justified in doing it."—Cotton and Finance.

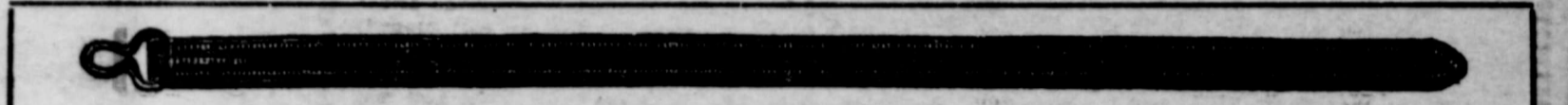
Russian Superstitions.
The number of Russian superstitions is legion, but some of them are not without symbolic beauty. A man's wedding ring is of gold, but is made to fit the wife's finger. A woman's wedding ring is of silver and is made to fit the husband's finger. The significance of this peculiar custom is as follows: The gold ring should signify to the wife that Ivan Ivanovitch is the sun of her future home. Hers is a silver ring because, like the moon, she is supposed to receive her brilliancy from the husband—the sun. At the wedding ceremony the rings are exchanged, the woman receiving the gold ring, the husband the silver one, to signify complete record of husband and wife.

You Need a Few Harness Parts

Look at These Prices

1 1-8x18 ft., 1800 Buckles and Snap, set	\$3.25
1 1-8x20 ft., 1800 Buckles and Snap, set	\$3.50
1 1-8x18 ft., Buckle and Billets, set	\$3.50
1 1-8x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set	\$3.75
1 1-4x20 ft., Buckle and Billets, set	\$3.95

Made of No. 1 leather and guaranteed for two years.



1 1-2x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set	\$5.95	1 1-2x6 foot, 6 in., with Triangular Cockeye, per set	\$6.90
1 3-4x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set	\$6.95		



Breast Straps

1 1-2 inches, with roller buckles, each	50c
1 3-4 inches, with roller buckles, each	75c

Pole Straps

1 1-2 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each	50c
1 3-4 inch Pole Strap, with safe under ring, each	75c

Halters

1 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each	75c
1 1-4 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each	85c
1 1-2 inch, 5 or 6 ring, each	\$1.00



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We are especially bidding for *Runge 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 Cannons to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, you will find them in our favor.

Serum for Hog Cholera

MASON S. PETERS' UNITED SERUM COMPANY

Producers and Distributors of Improved Anti-Hog Cholera Serum

We do not bleed our serum hogs from the tail, but kill them outright. Our method of production insures a uniform serum of the highest standard and potency. Write today for our free booklet.

Mason S. Peters' United Serum Co.
Office in the Exhibit Building
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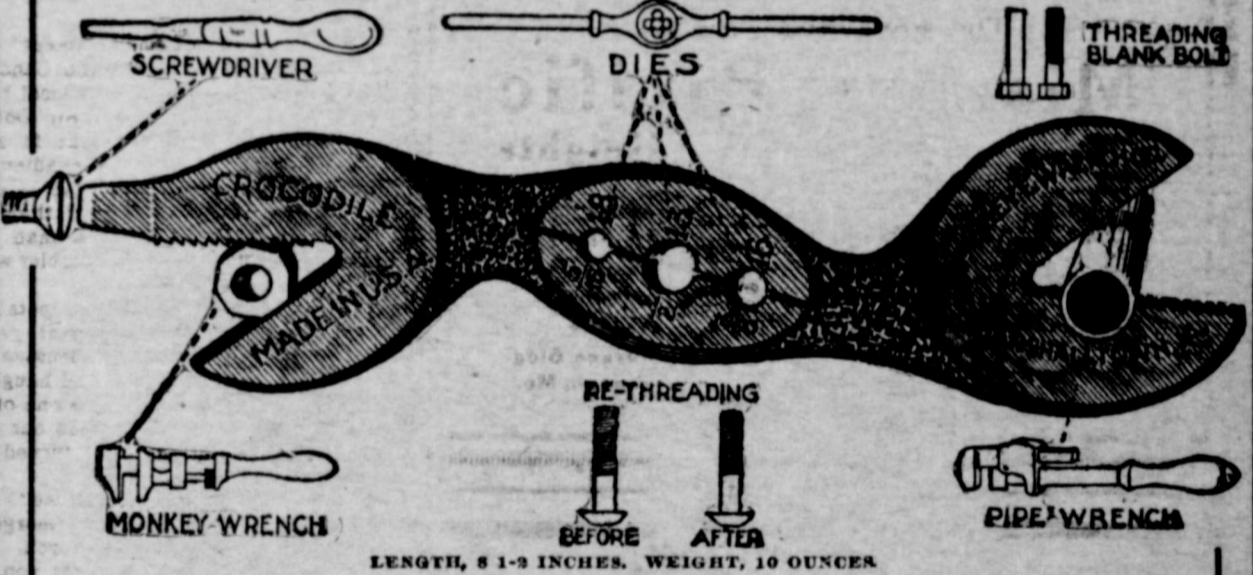


Steam Heat, Electric Lights
European Plan Rooms 50c up
All Outside Rooms
6th and Angellique, on Depot Line.
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An Ideal Farm Wrench
Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage.

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. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool.

Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards Daily Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.

LICE PROOF NESTS
Get 214 of Lice and Mites by utilizing your Poultry Houses with these wonderful sanitary nests. They cannot get out of order and will last a lifetime. You really pay for Roupes Health whether you buy them or not. If you don't buy them the lice and mites will take the price of them out of your profits in a short time. Regular price \$1.50 per set of 6 nests, special price \$1.00 per set, 3 sets (18 nests) for \$12.00. Send for free catalog of Galvanized Steel Brood Coops with Runs, Chickfeeders, etc. Address Seaman & Schutte Metal Works Co., 1404 Fred. Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertise in "The Journal."

TIMBER BARONS ACT.
Lumbermen Replant Where Trees Are Cut for Mills.
Seattle, Wash., May 31.—Through-out the northwest timber barons are practicing conservation to insure good timber prospects fifty years from now. The largest areas of forest are to be logged in the next few years. There is enough standing timber to keep all the present mills going for 100 years and during this period the barons figure that they can grow trees that will make logs big enough to tax the large saws.
In the Puget Sound region fir can be grown in forty years to a size of 4 feet in diameter. This makes an ideal log.
Cedar will reach a diameter of 3 feet in forty years, so it is planned that by the time the present stand of timber is leveled the new growth will almost equal, both in size and density, that of today.
From now on the timber owners and operators will use a uniform system in cutting trees. All young timber will be carefully protected and all crushed by falling trunks will be removed and seedlings replacing them set out and watered.
On the heels of the logging crews will follow expert foresters paid by the barons, whose duty will be to make the cut-over lands suitable for reforestation from the young growth left by the loggers and by the planting of seed and setting out of seedlings.
The system of the government now in vogue in national parks is so successful that the big corporations owning timber are falling into line to adopt similar measures to insure a heavy stand of trees for the future.
All the logged-off areas left vacant during the past twenty years will be cleaned of brush and fallen trees and replanted.
Some of the land cut off twenty years ago has now timber measuring 20 to 30 inches in diameter. The introduction of walnut, oak and hickory has been successful in the Pacific Northwest.
SHAMELESS.
"Some of these actors must be shameless as well as shiftless," asserted the woman with the angular jaw. "Why?" asked her husband. "Here is one who advertises even on the billboard that he is supported by his wife."
Profitable handling of potatoes and apples means careful harvesting and proper storage.