

STEERS CLEAR READILY

Steer trade had better action today than on the opening day of the week. Prices were fully steady and strong in occasional spots. Clearance was made at a reasonable hour. Top was \$8.55 for cattle weighing upward of 1,500 lbs.

BEST WEIGHTY BEEVES \$8.55

Local receipts failed to measure up to popular expectations. The estimate built early called for 1,700 head but trains came in "hoggy" and a good many traders placed the run at 1,500 head. The five markets had approximately 2,500 head, a gain of 4,500 over a week ago.

ROMANCE OF MODERN TURK

The most romantic figure of contemporary history comes from the land of Aladdin, Sindbad and Ali Baba. The career of Enver Bey is romantic, not after the modern habit we have of speaking of the romance of science, of bridge building and of the glucose products. It is romance of the old-fashioned, heart-thrilling kind, in which youth slays monsters and is rewarded with the hands of beautiful princesses, and dons secret daggers and rides into the face of death on a white charger and wins the cheering adoration of the multitude.

HEAT KILLING HOGS.

The dead hog wagon, used to collect hogs that die en transit to the yards, has been piled high the past few days. The extreme heat has brought a big increase in the number of dead animals pulled out from shipments received at the local yards. The rendering company, accordingly, is doing a larger volume of business.

TOP BEEVES AT \$8.55.

Both heavy and handy weight steers at this price today. Missouri and Kansas split market-topping honors in the cattle division today. Hall & Nichols, big feeders of Atchison county, Missouri, placed a head of 1339-lb. beaver sale that realized the satisfactory price of \$8.55.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1007 New Corby-Foregon Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and other grains, showing prices and market status.

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FRESH DROP IN HOGS

BUYERS PRESS VALUES FOR A 10@15c DECLINE ON ENLARGED RECEIPTS. A general increase in the movement of hogs to market enabled buyers to force another liberal reduction in prices. Early business was done largely at 10@15c lower prices, but there was a stronger tone to the closing deal, final sales showing generally a dime break with spots 12 1/2c off.

CLOSED STRONG WITH START

Best Light Porkers Down to \$8.60. With Bulk of Sales Covering Spread of \$8.45 to \$8.55. A general increase in the movement of hogs to market enabled buyers to force another liberal reduction in prices.

Representative Hog Sales.

Table listing representative hog sales with columns for No., Price, and other details.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts: Cattle 1,937, Hogs 14,259, Sheep 1,596. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date: Cattle 199,623, Hogs 1,058,577, Sheep 349,552.

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LAMBS OFF SHARPLY

Trade Sticky at Decline—Liberal Supply of Native Stock, With Lambs Predominant—Top Springers \$7.75. A big increase was noted in sheep receipts both at the local yards and at the four other principal western points.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

Ernest Boyer, regular shipper of Rock county, Kansas, was here today signing after the sale of two cars of stock. San Carrrough, of the same county, brought in a car of sheep. Mr. Carrrough says corn in his section is making a rapid growth and that while a little rain would help the crop stand a week or two of dry weather without suffering any damage.

MISSOURI TO HAVE LOWER PASSENGER RATES, SUPREME COURT DECIDES.

Washington, June 17.—Without varying a dot from principles laid down last week in the Minnesota case, the supreme court of the United States yesterday upheld state railroad rate legislation in Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon and West Virginia.

FEW ROADS ARE EXEMPT

Maximum Freight Rate Laws Also Upheld in Missouri and Arkansas Cases—Minnesota Decision Set Precedent. Justice Hughes announced the decision in the rate cases yesterday, as he did in the Minnesota case, which was the first of the series. He said that the state laws were valid, and that the federal law was unconstitutional.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. VAHRICK, 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 \$2.50; Daily, three months \$1.50; Daily, one month .40; Semi-Weekly, per year \$2.00; Weekly, per year \$1.50.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Send 25 per cent commission allowed publishers, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

In an average year the Mississippi carries out to sea 126,000,000 tons of mineral or earth salts in solution and 214,000,000 tons of mud.

Some of our National Exchange delegates at St. Joseph await you, and if you don't enjoy yourself while here there's something the matter with your liver, that's all.

A peach-pitting machine perfected in California is expected to save much labor in handling that state's dried fruit. It is said to handle even the softest fruit without damage.

What DIRECTOR turned an iceless refrigerator has been invented by an Oregon man, a double walled chest, between the walls of which is packed salt to protect its contents from surrounding warm air.

MANY HOGS DIE IN TRANSIT. Many dead hogs are being pulled from cars at unloading points since the weather turned so warm. Warn-ings to shippers to use care in loading cars are sounded from time to time, and no doubt they accomplish some good, but a look over the unloading decks of the stock yards when temperatures are high indicate that the risk of overloading or using unclean cars has not been stamped out.

FARMERS LESS PESSIMISTIC. It is a tribute to the good sense of the present generation of farmers that they are not the pessimists the old-time agriculturists were. A few days of wet, cool weather doesn't start him forecasting a meager corn harvest, nor a few days of hot, dry weather start him prophesying a drought-rained crop.

ENGLISH FARM HANDS STRIKE. Demands of Men Resisted by Land-lords—Lockout Threatened. London, June 17.—Although the recent strike of farm laborers in Cheshire was quickly ended, unrest in the agricultural industry in the North counties, and in Lancashire serious trouble is now threatened. The men have demanded, among other things, an increase of wages, a half holiday Saturday, and payment for time over and above twelve working hours a day.

MISSOURI BANKS. The Missouri Ruralist fires this broadside at the hoastings of the Kansas press: "The other day the state which lies just west of Missouri raised an extra loud whoop over the fact that its state banks contained resources to the amount of some \$291,000,000. The same week the state bank commis-



Daddy's Bedtime Story

THE children had been talking about Japan. "Yes," said daddy; "the Japanese have many nice stories. Here is one that many a Japanese daddy has told to his kiddies for a bedtime story: "It is about a very rich and very stingy man who lived in the city of Yedo. The people of Yedo were very fond of broiled eels. Eels are the long squirming fish that Evelyn thinks look so much like snakes. "Though the stingy man was fond of broiled eels, he would not spend his money to buy them. In order to enjoy them he did a very funny thing. "He rented a house next door to a fish shop. During the night the man who kept the shop went to the river, caught the fish and brought them home. During the day he cooked them and sold them hot from the gridiron. He cooked them at his door over a fire of redhot charcoal. People ate them as fast as he could hand them out. "Now, the old miser, who loved eels, but was too mean to pay for them, having moved next door to the fish dealer, could come out every day with his bowl of rice and eat it while he sniffed at the fish cooking on the gridiron. "The fish dealer did not notice him at first, but when the miser was there every day he began to wonder about it. Then one day he said: "When the miser eats his rice where he can smell your eels cooking he says it tastes almost as good as eating fish. "Oh, indeed!" said the fish man, and he thinks he can steal the smell of my eels to flavor his rice without paying me for it? Well, we will see about that. "So, leaving his wife to take care of the shop while he was gone, he stepped over to the miser's house. "The miser asked him in, and the fish man soon told what he had come for. "I am a poor hardworking man, and you have no right to use the smell of my fish to give relish to your dinner unless you pay for it," said the fish man. "The miser agreed with him, and then he asked the fish man how much he would charge for the smell of the broiled eels. "Thinking he had a chance to get a great deal of money without much trouble, the fish man asked a very large sum. "The miser smiled and agreed to pay it. Then he had his wife bring in his money box. Opening it, the miser took out the sum the fish man had asked. "After giving the fish man a few minutes to look at the money the miser put it away. "What," cried the fish man, "are you not going to pay me, after all?" "Why, yes, I have paid you," the miser answered, with a grin. "You have charged me for the smell of your eels, and I have paid you with the sight of my money."

IN WOMAN'S REALM. MOONLIGHT. How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank! Here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears; soft stillness, and the night. Become the touches of sweet harmony. Sit, Jessica; look how the floor of heaven is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold! There's not the smallest orb which thou behold'st, But in his motion like an angel sings, Still quivering to the angel-sung cherubins. —Shakespeare.

MAKING GOOD INCOMES. Plenty of Openings Exist for the Visiting Housekeepers.

There is a common idea that, however capable, a woman who is just domesticated, without having this or that diploma, stands no chance of earning a livelihood. It is utterly wrong. The thoroughly domesticated woman has plenty of ways of making an income, even though she has never entered an examination room or seen the inside of a cookery school.

TESTED RECIPES. Spider Corn Bread—Grease the bottom and sides of an iron spider, then melt two tablespoons of butter in it. Beat together two eggs, two table-spoons sugar, two cups milk, one cup cornmeal, one-half cup flour, mixed with a teaspoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Pour into the spider, but do not stir. Pour over this one cup of milk, bake about an hour in a hot oven. When sufficiently cooked it should have a streak of custard through the center.

WOMAN IN FORESTRY SERVICE. Sacramento, Cal., June 17.—Equal suffrage has found its way into the federal forestry service with the appointment of Miss Halile M. Daggett as forest guard in the Siskiyou reserve. Miss Daggett had been appointed to the lookout post at Edinburg, Cal. It is said she is the first woman to be named for a position in the service. It will be her duty to watch for forest fires, and to guard against the spread of which is commanded by her station.

HIS POOR MEMORY. "There," said Mr. Nettle, with great pride, "is the sword of one of my ancestors." "Ab," replied his inquisitive guest, "fading down the weapon and examining it." "Where did he carry it?" "Well, now, I forget whether the man I bought it from said Gettysburg or Bunker Hill."

HORSEFLESH AS FOOD.

Safeguards Offered in the Paris Trade.

Commander Vaehon of the "Eclair," is an ardent advocate of the horse meat trade, both from a humanitarian and hygienic platform. He will always help a maturing horse into sausage or steak rather than see it pass its declining days in suffering, and he considers the flesh in many respects the most nutritious of meats. There is a great deal of doubtless to be said in favor of his theories, and he is not the only singular in his fancy is proved by hippopathic statistics. There are, says the Paris correspondent of "The Standard," 600 horse butchers in Paris, and in the last three years 184,000 horses have been sacrificed at the Vauflard slaughter house. The meat is sold according to quality, and at prices ranging from 24 to 74 cents per pound. The intestines are used for making glue, and bones and hoofs fetch about 2s the 100 pounds. Figures are not given for the sausage trade, and it may be guessed that a considerable quantity of horse sausage is sold under other names without being any the worse. The eating of horses is as old as the world, and that the precaution is taken, as it is in Paris, to see that no diseased meat ever comes into the market, the horse, as it is supplanted by the work in the streets, may be said to cost the ox from the poor man's table. The faculty declare that its flesh is incomparably digestible, and free from many very obnoxious germs, especially the Koch bacillus. Commander Vaehon given an instructive story, beginning with a letter in which the writer stated that he had three horses no longer fit for work, and that he wanted to be sure that they were put out of suffering painlessly and expeditiously. The beasts were accordingly sent up by rail in a comfortable box to Paris, from the south to Paris with a special declaration that they were intended for food, which entitled the sending to a special reduction in transport. Notice had been sent to the butchers and veterinarians, the horses were met and examined at once, with the following result: No. 1, a young and very fine animal, but with disease of the blood, so that nobody would buy at any price. A telephone message quickly brought down the municipal slaughterer, who paid \$5 and took the beast away. No. 2, a thick but sound horse; No. 3, an older but first-class animal from a butcher's point of view. After weighing and deducting a hundredweight or so for useless material, it was calculated that the two together would give 540 kilograms, or about 1,100 pounds of good meat, which was bought then for \$14. The story, however, was not complete until the intestines had been examined by the veterinarian. The two second ones were then killed peacefully, a mafe trenor making its passing from life to death, and the veterinarian surgeons made a very thorough analysis before giving the necessary certificate. The slightest trace of infectious disease would have entitled the confiscation of the carcass from the market and its being sent to the ordinary refuse slaughterhouse. It is curious that precisely during the last three years when all the animal and a large amount of cab and cart traffic has been transformed, the number of horses slaughtered at Vauflard has increased from 65,000 in 1910 to 88,000 last year. This is a serious matter for the horse butchers, who are beginning to complain of a crisis in their trade, and if it continues the prices will soon have to be raised.

BASEBALL NEWS

***** BASEBALL NEWS ***** DRUMMERS WIN FROM OMAHA. Take Second Contest of Series by an 8 to 1 Score. The Rourkies barely escaped a shut-out yesterday, Boehler easily holding them in check, and the locals won 8 to 1. The visitors scored their lone run in the seventh, when Thomason doubled and counted on two infield outs, and outside of this inning they never had a look-in. Glavienick stayed to do the twirling for the up-river bunch, but he was taken out in the third inning, fugate succeeding him. The Drummers touched the two for eight safe knocks, while Boehler yielded but five, two of which were scratchy. The fast holding of the local infield was a bright feature of the game. Omaha will conclude their stay here with today's game and Wichita will come tomorrow.

TANNERHILL OUT OF GAME. Jess Tannerhill, the veteran pitcher of the local staff, will be out of the game for several days, as the result of being hit on the foot by a pitched ball. The accident happened when Les Moines played here last, but it wasn't thought to be anything serious until yesterday, when upon examination by a physician, it was revealed that a bone had been broken.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Des Moines, 5; Sioux City, 7 (11 innings). Wichita, 2; Topeka, 1. Denver, 4; Lincoln, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 5; New York, 2. Chicago, 4; Washington, 1. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. Brooklyn, 19; St. Louis, 5. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 13; Chicago, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 5. Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 2. Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 3. St. Paul, 11; Toledo, 4.

STANDING OF TEAMS. WESTERN LEAGUE. Clubs— Won. Lost. Pct. Denver..... 37 14 .594 St. Joseph..... 32 23 .582 Lincoln..... 30 24 .556 Des Moines..... 31 25 .554 Omaha..... 31 26 .546 Sioux City..... 22 31 .415 Topeka..... 21 35 .375 Wichita..... 17 49 .258

Where They Play Today. Omaha, St. Joseph, Sioux City at Des Moines, Denver at Lincoln, Topeka at Wichita.

THAT LAMB. Mary had a little lamb, Because the price was high; She wanted more, but one small chop Was all that she could buy.

AMUSEMENTS. BASEBALL TOMORROW. ST. JOSEPH vs. WICHITA. LEAGUE PARK—3:30 p. m. Classified Real Estate Advertising. 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

KANSAS. At \$11 per acre, 12,000 acre ranch in Mead county, Kansas, 1,500 acres in cultivation; over 50 per cent tillable; plenty water and grass; only 2 miles from town; terms on part; will divide nicely into smaller farms. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.

NEBRASKA. For Sale—160 acres alfalfa, small grain and corn farm, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Island, Neb. Good improvements, including full equipment for sheep and cattle feeding, dairying or hog raising. Price \$125, liberal terms. Address Box 799, Grand Island, Neb.

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS. SANTAL MIDY. Back Capsule bears MIDY the name. ALL DRUGGISTS.

KODAK FINISHING. Work done by experts. Send us your worn roll and get the best. We sell cameras, films and supplies. COOK'S CAMERA SHOP. 923 Julia St. St. Joseph, Mo.

MISSOURI TO AID KANSAS

Will Help in Securing Workers for Harvest Field.

Jefferson City, June 17.—The call from Kansas for 19,000 harvest hands, issued by Labor Commissioner W. L. O'Brien of that state, to gather in the wheat crop during the next three weeks, will be filled, as far as it is possible, by the free employment bureau of Missouri, located at St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick of the Missouri bureau of labor statistics has notified Commissioner O'Brien that he will co-operate with him in his effort to secure this large army of workers. Orders were immediately issued by Commissioner Fitzpatrick to the superintendents of those state bureaus to get in touch with men willing to go to Kansas and work as harvesters. In the past the hard and requires strong vigorous men. In addition to the call from Kansas a similar one is liable to come in, covering the question of transportation, which in the past, has been borne by the farmers requiring this class of labor. Men who want to work as harvesters throughout the summer will find little trouble doing so. After the wheat crops of Missouri and Kansas have been gathered in, the harvester gradually moves north, passing into Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas, as the season advances. Many students working their way through college spend the summer earning money as harvesters. The annual offer from the farmers of Missouri, Kansas and other states of employment to men as harvesters is also taken advantage of by those who follow the various building trades and other occupations that do not furnish employment throughout the summer.

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Brady's June Stock-Reducing Sale

Is now at its height. The business we had last week was sufficient evidence that the people know real bargains. Our reputation for quality, variety and service is so well known that it is unnecessary to say anything more along these lines. To those who have never traded here we extend a special invitation to call and learn more about us.

EXTRA LARGE RUGS. 11-12 Tapestry Rugs in splendid quality and styles, regular \$29.00, this week \$15.00. 11-12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, the famous Hartford grade, regular \$30.00, this week \$22.50. 11-12 Axminster Rugs, extra heavy quality, regular \$27.50, this week \$20.00. 12x18-6 Axminster Rugs, extra large size, regular \$40.00, this week \$32.50. 12x15 Axminster Rugs, largest size made, regular \$45, this week \$35.00.

SMALL RUGS. 18x36 inch Axminster Rugs, six nice styles, regular \$1.25, this week .95. 27x54 inch Axminster Rugs, nice variety, regular \$2.50, this week \$1.75. 30x60 inch Smyrna Rugs, perfectly reversible, regular \$1.50, this week \$1.00. 27x54 inch Wilton Velvet Rugs, fast colors, regular \$7.75, this week \$5.25. 25x72 inch Axminster Rugs, beautiful variety, regular \$4.00, this week \$3.25. 26x72 inch Axminster Rugs, finest quality, regular \$5.00, this week \$4.00.

THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY CO.

The Old Reliable and Only Exclusive Carpet Store. Members Retail Merchants' Association Railroad Fare Rebated.

The Season for Building Silos Will Soon Be Here

Buy the Best and Buy Hollow Blocks

from St. Joseph Pressed Brick Co.

Phone 3828.

Blair Horse & Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Special Auction, June 20 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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HIS OWN FASHION

Love-Making by the French Code Won Over the American Way.

By AGNES KIRBY.

Monsieur Rambouche? You mean that disgusting little Frenchman whom we all hated so at Bar Harbor last summer? He called himself the count of something or other, didn't he, and claimed that the wrong branch of the family had got hold of the title? So he has settled down in America and become naturalized, has he? And he really had money of his own and was not a fortune-hunter? Well, of course that does put his persecution of Edith Moore upon a different level, and it may be, as you say, that he loved her and not her fortune—only he certainly took a queer method of showing his affection, not to speak of her being already engaged to George Turner. And he's married whom? Edith Moore! Edith's sister! Well, that surely is news, and now since you don't seem to know all the circumstances about last summer I'll enlighten you in turn. You know I always stayed at a quiet, old-fashioned place up in Mount Desert. I'm getting to be an old woman and the new, noisy hotels don't appeal to me as they do to younger folks. We'd had the same crowd there year after year until we got to be all old friends together. And I'd met Edith Moore and her sister Elsie each summer since they were little bits of things, so that when she whispered to me the news of her engagement to George I was mightily well pleased. And George came up for his vacation a day or two later and I tell you it made me glad to see how happy they were.

Monsieur Rambouche was staying at the same place. You remember how he used to vent his spleen on America! It was good enough to live in for a while and to spend a holiday in, but as for being a citizen? Where was our art, where was our literature, what about our patriotism, and wasn't it true that Washington wouldn't have won if France hadn't whipped England? Of course, in Monsieur's mind, that settled everything between George and Edith. And Monsieur, not dreaming that George would come, was taking the air upon the beach when George Turner and Edith came strolling along, arm in arm. At the sight of them Monsieur almost fainted. Then he stood up bravely and began to denounce Edith in unmeasured language, while she smiled scornfully at him and clung to George's arm. "You little fool," said George, when he had finished; "we don't fight duels in this country, and, anyway, if I did fight one it wouldn't be with a fellow who betrays a woman as you have done. Do you know what I'm going to do with you? I'm going to leave you alone—strictly alone."



Came Strolling Along.

land on sea and land? He tried me a little, but I couldn't exactly resent a man standing up for his own country, though why should he come here and then make fun of us?

What made me angry was when he attacked American women. The women of his land, according to him, were paragons of virtue, and we mustn't believe those wicked plays and novels, written all by Alsatians. When they were married they stayed at home, and helped their husbands at their offices as well, and before marriage they made their mothers' and fathers' and brothers' and sisters' lives happy. And as for flirting—why, hadn't France had to take over the English word because there wasn't any for it in French?

Monsieur seemed to be pretty fond of Miss Edith all the same, and I believe she really liked the little fellow, for all she used to laugh at him. Anyway, when George came up he went round scowling and muttering, and George and Edith had no end of fun out of him. Then George had to go back, but he promised to run up again for the week-end a while later. And so Monsieur Rambouche got his day after all.

Now it's a singular fact, my dear, the way our women's tastes run. Actually, after George had gone back to New York Edith entered upon quite a platonic flirtation with Monsieur Rambouche. I suppose she felt that, loving George, and therefore being perfectly secure against a change of heart, she might as well make the most of her last days of liberty. But those Frenchmen certainly know how to make love. And so—well, one evening I was told that Monsieur had been seen depositing a little piece of hair in a locket. And it was hair of that dark, beautiful red such as was never seen on one woman's head in a thousand. But Edith had that hair.

You say you're shocked? Well, I'm not now, because, when I think it over I conclude that Monsieur had pleaded that his heart was broken, and that he'd begged for it as an eternal memory of her, and so she snipped off a piece without thinking and gave it to him, just in a spirit of delectation. You know how Edith is. But the next morning she had been crying and that afternoon I saw her talking very earnestly to Monsieur and he shook his head

LIKE PIRATE DAYS OF OLD

Men Who Were Shanghaied From Norfolk, Va., Seek Satisfaction From Authorities.

The days of the oyster pirates and old wind jammers were recalled when Walter McBirth, son of a North Carolina farmer, and Ebert Cocran, son of a former Pittsburg banker, told how they had been chankhaied at the point of a pistol and forced to work their way as seamen to Hamburg when they thought that they were going to ship to Boston, says the Philadelphia Times. The immigration authorities are handling the case and a deputy United States marshal, accompanied by the two men, is on the way to Norfolk to arrest the agent who shipped them. The two young men met last November in Norfolk, Va. Both were out of employment and sought work about the docks. They were met, according to their story, by an alleged crew shipping agent, who offered to book them on the steamer Dortmund of the Hamburg-American line, which was lying at the docks. The young men were told that the ship was bound for Boston. They accompanied the agent to an office.

They say that they met a Swede on the way and he consented to go along. The three were asked to sign shipping papers, but the Swede refused to sign until he had read them. This angered the agent, who is alleged to have drawn a revolver and knocked the Swede unconscious. The young men say that they were given about \$2 worth of clothing and put aboard the ship. Then they learned that they were bound for Hamburg instead of Boston, but were forced to work. When the steamer reached the other side of the Atlantic the young men went to Consul General Skinner at Hamburg and lodged their complaint. Mr. Skinner sent them back to this country to make their complaint to the immigration authorities.

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every day all summer will enable you to travel economically. On the way stop off and see the Colorado Rockies and the old city of Santa Fe. Visit, too, that world-wonder, the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Booklets about them on request; also full information concerning round-trip fares. Whether you take the California Limited, the Colorado Flyer or "go tourist," you have Fred Harvey meals. Santa Fe train service is in a class by itself. Block signals and double track make for safety and speed.

PASS THE NECKLACE AROUND

Odd Compact Entered into by Fourteen Pittsfield (Mass.) Girls.

Like a romance of old is the story of the "Golden Necklaces of the Berkshire." In 1901 14 Pittsfield girls who had been friends all their lives decided that even marriage should not break the bonds. Together they had made for them a golden necklace of exquisite workmanship. It was fashioned from 14 large beads, with smaller ones in between.

It was agreed and determined that as soon as any one of the 14 girls became engaged she should wear the necklace until her marriage, when it should be placed in a safety deposit vault until another fell before one of Cupid's arrows. Should one of the girls become engaged while another was wearing it, it was decided that the necklace should be surrendered to the one who had last announced her intention of marriage. Such a contingency, however, has never arisen.

The binding together even after marriage ties, of the girls who devised the "Order of the Golden Necklaces," comes in this manner: As soon as a girl becomes engaged her initials are inscribed on one of the large beads. When she is married those of her husband are engraved on the opposite, together with the year of the marriage.

Already seven have worn the ornament and it has become known that the necklace is again to be taken from its storeroom to adorn the person of Miss Rosamond Hull. Her engagement to Harold F. Morse of Binghamton, N. Y., was announced by her mother.

Brittany's Hair Harvest.

It is at Easter time that the curious "hair harvest" of Brittany is "reaped" by the traveling merchants, who go from village to village buying the beautiful hair for which the Breton belles are famous. This is later destined to be made up into "transformations," "fringes" and other mysterious arrangements with which ladies less abundantly endowed by nature make up their shortcomings in the matter of "woman's crowning glory." The clients of the hair buyers are chiefly country lasses in the remoter districts, who are only too pleased to sell their tresses in order to obtain a little money to spend at the Easter fairs. The "harvest," however, is said not to be so good as formerly, as with the spread of education and the love of display many girls prefer to keep their hair.

LEFT HAND BUT LITTLE USED

Really Extraordinary How Little Dependence is Placed on This Member of the Body.

Of just how much value, daily value, is your left hand to you, aside from its being a natural appendage of your left wrist? It is estimated that hardly one person out of ten uses this hand for five per cent. of the hundred per cent. of its usefulness, from getting up in the morning until going to bed at night. In this respect, the left handed person, although often made the butt of his right handed neighbor. There is hardly a left handed man or woman who cannot use the right hand much more freely and with stronger grip than the right handed man or woman can use the left. In most cases the left handed folk write with their right hands, but the right handers of course use no other hand but that to wield a pen or pencil. So weak is the left hand of many men and women that although not crippled in any way and perfect as to shape and size, nevertheless it is held back and guarded and restricted as though it were an injured member. In lifting weights or grasping objects with the firmness necessary for moving or shifting the right handed person makes the right hand do three-fourths of the work. The left grabs of course, but it is a comparatively dainty grip, and the sturdier right brother accomplishes the heavier yanking. The left handed man equalizes things more. Although he will reach out and offer his left for first use, when it comes to needing two hands for tugging and hauling he will make his right hand do a good share of the work. Because of this it is hardly to be deplored, as our grandfathers and grandmothers used to deplore frequently, that a man or woman is left handed.

More Needed. "The fireless cooker is a great invention." "Yes, but think of the bliss of a home with the pipeless stove."—Baltimore American

Ask me for "California Summer Outings"

A map-folder that tells about the outing joys of the California coast—deep-sea fishing, surf-bathing where the tent cities are, and yachting. Lovely Yosemite typifies the High Sierras—a land of snowy peaks, giant sequoias and waterfalls. Many consider the California summer a more enjoyable season than winter.

Low Fare Excursions every day all summer will enable you to travel economically. On the way stop off and see the Colorado Rockies and the old city of Santa Fe. Visit, too, that world-wonder, the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Booklets about them on request; also full information concerning round-trip fares. Whether you take the California Limited, the Colorado Flyer or "go tourist," you have Fred Harvey meals. Santa Fe train service is in a class by itself. Block signals and double track make for safety and speed.

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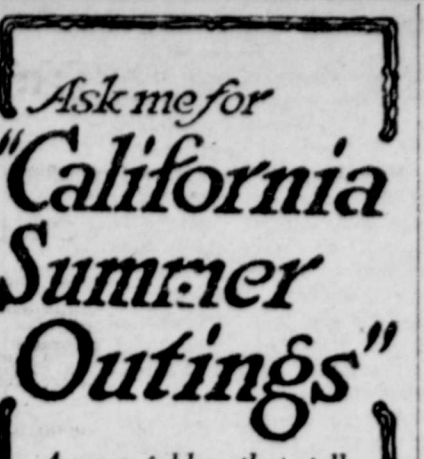
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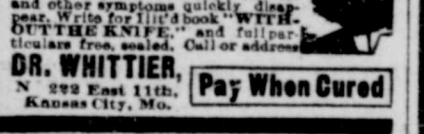
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Journal Advertising Pays

CRUSADE UN NOISE

Woman's War on Nuisance Becomes World Wide.

Battle Begun in New York City Eight Years Ago to Suppress All Needless Clamor—Zone of Quiet Extended.

New York—That movement to suppress unnecessary noise which Mrs. Isaac L. Rice began in this town eight years ago has now extended to foreign countries, and the suppression of unnecessary noise has been added to the reforms of international scope, says the Evening Post. Three years ago Prof. Theodore Lessing of Hannover, through the efforts of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the founder of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise has been added to the band, the first organization of its kind in Germany. Today there are 31 local societies scattered throughout that country, and Professor Lessing, who is in constant communication with Mrs. Rice, reports the movement is steadily growing.

In England practically nothing had been done until Mrs. Rice had successfully launched her campaign in this city. There is, however, at this time the Betterment of London association, working along these same lines, with the hope that its efforts will eventually be emulated throughout England.

Through the association in New York all unnecessary noise has been regulated in hospital zones, and night, with "its great gift of sleep," is no



Dr. N. H. Maxwell.

longer a menace to the patient. School zones, too, though they do not rejoice in primeval quiet, are no longer beset by the noisy pests which once destroyed the nerves of teachers and made real work for the children difficult.

Mrs. Rice feels, however, that the greatest work of the association has been done in promoting and popularizing the same Fourth throughout the country. There is still a great chance to extend this branch of the work, and an effort is being made to convince the school children, not only of the danger of the firecracker, but of the pleasures to be derived from the new method of celebrating.

Statistics show that in 1905 there were 5,623 casualties resulting from the efforts of Young America to celebrate the national holiday.

In 1912 this number had been reduced to 988, but from these figures one can easily see that there is still much to be accomplished. Mrs. Rice has had the co-operation of the mayors of many cities, who have put themselves on record as opposed to anything but the same celebration.

Since the crusade against unnecessary noise was started in 1905 there has been an improvement of 85 per cent in tonight whistling on the river. It was then a personal matter, but as the Hudson is a federal waterway, William S. Bennett, member of congress from New York, succeeded in having a bill passed on February 2, 1907, which regulated this unnecessary disturbance. Last year, through the ruling of the board of health, the noise of motor boats was also regulated.

Associated with Mrs. Rice as an advisory board are William Dean Howells, Nicholas Murray Butler, Cardinal Farley, Dr. W. H. Maxwell and others, while the board of directors is made up of various superintendents of hospitals.

MAY COPY "ZONE" SYSTEM

Canada Planning to Adopt Parcel Post Regulations Similar to Those of the United States.

Ottawa, Ont.—A parcel post planned on the "zone" system similar to that in the United States is proposed for Canada. Postmaster General Pelletier announced recently that he would introduce the necessary legislation in parliament soon. Since the inauguration of the system in the United States the Canadian postoffice department has handled great quantities of incoming parcel post matter without receiving any benefit in return.

Terrorists Kill Wildcat.

Haywards, Cal.—In a death battle with three small terror dogs a fifty-pound wildcat was killed on a ranch in the Valle Vista district. In the act of making a raid on chickens the cat was discovered by a rancher's son and chased up a tree. He was dislodged with stones, and in the fight which followed one of the terrorists was badly torn.

COLLEGE MEN SEE SNAKES

Creeper Feeling Comes to Those Who Are Present When Curator Fondles Rattles.

New York—Two hundred members of the University club, Lafayette avenue and South Oxford street, were present at the reception tendered the alumni of Lafayette college, Wisconsin university, University of Maine and Hobart college. President Edward Ward McMahon, in a brief address, extended a cordial welcome to the visiting alumni.

The entertainment provided was an interesting lecture, illustrated by living specimens, delivered by Raymond Lee Ditmars, curator of reptiles and assistant curator of the New York Zoological park. Mr. Ditmars approached his subject, which happened to be "Snakes and Lizards," with all the ease and abandon of a man signing an ordinary check. The careless way in which he handled such deadly snakes as the rattler and the water moccasin was enough to make the cold chills run up and down one's back.

He spoke of the reptiles as one would speak of a friend, in terms of warmest affection, and said that snakes were greatly maligned and that some of the attributes accorded the reptile were based upon popular superstition and were not warranted by the actual facts.

"As a matter of fact," said the speaker, "the snake is not cold and slimy."

After telling of the various species of lizards, which number over 2,000, and snakes that number over 4,000, Curator Ditmars affectionately exhibited a Gila monster, which was not so dangerous, he said, as its marking would paint it.

In quick succession the speaker then exhibited a glass snake which Head Keeper of the Bronx Zoo Charles Snyder dexterously took from a white bag.

"This snake," said the speaker, "gets its name because, if struck a blow from a walking stick, it would break up into bits."

Mr. Ditmars then produced an infant boa constrictor. "There is a certain art in handling snakes," said the speaker as the reptile turned about his wrist. "The snake has an erratic temper and should be allowed to have its own way. Very often it is affected by the nervous condition of the person who handles it, and it gets real mad if the handler is not in the right frame of mind toward it."

Mr. Ditmars then picked up a milk snake, which, he said, despite the fact that it is a frequenter of barns, does not milk cows, according to the popular belief. It is of economic value to the farmer, because it feeds on mice, which are a pest to the agriculturist.

SHE IS NO JUDGE OF LIQUOR

Firm That Sends a Sample Flask to (Miss) M. B. Chisholm, W. C. T. U. Leader, Gets Sharp Reply.

Canaloharie, N. Y.—"Are you a judge of whiskey? If so, you will admit that our XXX brand is the milkiest and best you ever tasted. We are sending you under separate cover a sample flask. We are sure you will like it. To customers who order before April 1 we will send express prepaid a \$5 demijohn for \$3.58. Fill out the inclosed order blank and return."

Thus read a letter received by M. B. Chisholm of 42 Maple street. The recipient of the letter read it again, gave a little gasp of astonishment and then smiled. The address on the envelope was looked at again. There it was, plain as typewriter could make it: "M. B. Chisholm, 42 Maple Street, Canaloharie, N. Y."

And here is the reply the company received:

"Your letter duly received and promptly burned. Would that all others sent out might meet the same fate. Demon & Devil should be the firm name on your letter head. I am, very respectfully yours, (Miss) Mary B. Chisholm, president Woman's Christian Temperance union."

IS AN ARMY PRISON NO MORE

Alcatraz Island, Known as "The Rock," to Be Used Now as a Federal Penitentiary.

San Francisco.—Alcatraz island, known as "The Rock," throughout the army, is to be abandoned as a military prison and turned over to the department of justice as a place of incarceration for civil offenders against the government.

Alcatraz has been a military prison ever since its usefulness as a station of the coast defenses passed with the coming of high-power cannon.

No prisoner, it is said, has ever escaped from "The Rock." It is situated in the channel a little more than a mile inside the Golden Gate, where swift currents make it almost impossible for a swimmer to reach the mainland.

MIRROR AS A LION PACIFIER

Cleveland Officials Take Odd Action Following Death of Female Animal at "Zoo."

Cleveland, O.—To console Columbus, the big lion in the Brookside zoo, for the loss of his mate, park officials will place a mirror in the side of his cage so that he will gaze at the reflection of his neighbor, the leopard, and believe a new companion has been sent to cheer him. The deception will be practiced on Columbus to prevent him dying from grief over the loss of his mate.

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HIDES, FURS, WOOL and TALLOW.
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Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending June 21, and Are Delivered in St. Joseph

SALT CURED HIDES		
Natives, strictly short-haired.....	No. 1	No. 2
Natives, long-haired or shedders.....	13c	12c
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	12c	11c
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	11c	
Bulls and stags.....	11 1/2c	10 1/2c
Bulls, side branded flat.....	9 1/2c	
Green salt cured glue flat.....	7c	
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	60c@35c	
Slunks, each.....	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 2c less than same grade cured.		
Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.		
Green half cured 1c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$3.75@3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.75@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	8c @10c	
DRY HIDES		
Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	22c	
Dry flint fatten, heavy.....	21c	
Dry flint, under 10 pounds.....	22c	
Dry salt, heavy.....	17c	
Dry culis.....	12 1/2c	
TALLOW		
Tallow, No. 1.....	5 1/2@5 1/4c	
Tallow, No. 2.....	4 1/2@4 1/4c	
Beeswax.....	15@25c	

WOOL	
MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR	
Choice medium combing.....	17@19c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed.....	15@17c
Low and braid.....	12@15c
Light fine and fine medium.....	12@14c
Heavy fine.....	10@12c
KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA	
Bright medium.....	14@16c
Dark medium.....	13@15c
Light fine.....	11@12c
Heavy fine.....	9@10c
COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS	
Light medium.....	12@14c
Light fine.....	11@12c
Heavy fine.....	9@10c

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 15@20c; common, burry and defective, half price.

Above prices are based on wool tied in original fleece; on loose wool 2c per pound deduction is made.

Notice—Do not use binding or sisal twine in tying fleeces—where sisal or binding twine is used 1c per pound deduction is made.

Wool Sacks, 7 foot, 3 pound.....50c each
Wool Twine, glazed.....10c pound

James C. Smith Hide Co.
Consignment Dept.
St. Joseph, Mo.
"The St. Jo House"

Branches—Wichita, Kansas; Topeka, Kansas; Grand Island, Nebraska, and Joplin, Mo.

SHE WAS SAVED FROM OPERATION

Iowa Lady Escapes the Surgeon's Knife.

United Doctors Cured Her Gallstones Without Surgery.

It will be interesting news to thousands of sufferers from gallstone trouble that at last a system of treatment has been discovered which not only dissolves gallstones but also heals the gall ducts and restores the liver to a normal healthy condition. This discovery has been in use by the United Doctors in their various institutes in the United States for several years, and their success has been wonderful. Hundreds of cured patients testify to the marvelous results obtained from this system of cure.

In these days surgery has become so great a fad that a visit to a surgeon's with a pain in one's side usually means an immediate operation. The value of surgery in conditions where a resort to the knife is absolutely necessary is not to be depreciated, but amidst the daily stories we hear of the pain, anaesthetics, suffering, and sometimes permanent maiming from unsuccessful operations, how pleasant it is to read a true story of how these evils were escaped by a sufferer living near us:

Orson, Iowa, May 14.
Dear United Doctors:

I have not had any more attacks of gallstones, I have concluded to stop your medicine and see how I will get along. Thanking you very much for the good you have done me.

Before taking your treatment my sufferings were most intense and now I can eat a good meal and do a good day's work and will praise your medicine to any sufferer of gallstones.

You can use a part of this letter if you wish.

As ever your friend,
(Signed) MRS. G. E. LESTER.

The United Doctors, whose St. Joseph Institute is located at 729 Felix street, second floor, are having remarkable success in the treatment and cure of diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, blood and nerves. The fact that they accept no innumerable cases for cure, and the further fact that they charge nothing for examination makes it always safe to consult them.—Adv.

CITY MARKET A SUCCESS

Oklahoma City Housewives Now Buy Products Direct From Growers.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 17.—The establishment of a public city market where farmers may sell their produce from their wagons direct to consumers has become a success in Oklahoma City. There had never been such a market here, and housewives had been compelled to buy their supplies for the family table from grocers. Often the vegetables were not fresh, and always the price was maximum.

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By Vaccinating With Serum Manufactured by
Mason S. Peters' United Serum Co.
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Pigs Properly Vaccinated at This Age Will Be Protected Against Cholera for Life.

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