

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 44 Car, 1218 Cattle; 71 Cars, 4923 Hogs; 11 Car, 2793 Sheep.

GENERAL STEER DEAL STEADY

Some of Better Grades Sell to Slightly Better Advantage, Nothing Fancy Here.

PROPORTION OF STEERS BIG

Butcher Supply Light and Market Averaged About Steady—Veals Were Steady to Weak—Stockers and Feeder Trade Lower on Small Supply—Hog Run Moderate but Market Breaks 15 Cents on Heavy Chicago Run—Sheep Up 10@15c.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts from January 1, 1911, for various commodities including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Live Stock in Sight.

Table showing live stock in sight, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with prices and quantities.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing receipts by cars for various commodities, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE.

Supplies Fall Off but Demand Shows Little Urgency. The movement of cattle as indicated in receipts at the various leading markets showed a shrinking tendency as compared with a week and year ago...

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Supply of cattle consigned to this division this morning was decidedly light; in fact, there was hardly enough fresh material received to establish a market even of moderate proportions.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table showing yearlings and calves, including prices and quantities.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Table showing feeding cows and stock heifers, including prices and quantities.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Table showing packers' cattle purchases, including prices and quantities.

Close did not look to be over a dime lower but they were the exception.

The decline establishes a new low point in hogs for the current year. Quality of the offerings was good, especially so for the first day of the week.

Prices ranged from \$5.60@5.90.

Table showing prices for various commodities, including hogs and cattle.

Heifers.

Table showing heifers, including prices and quantities.

Cows.

Table showing cows, including prices and quantities.

Bulls and Stags.

Table showing bulls and stags, including prices and quantities.

Veal Calves.

Table showing veal calves, including prices and quantities.

Stockers and Feeders.

Table showing stockers and feeders, including prices and quantities.

Yearlings and Calves.

Table showing yearlings and calves, including prices and quantities.

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HOGS.

Packers Busy With the Ax—Chop Off Another 15 Cents.

Although it was May day, the hog market did not show any bloom. If there were any bouquets picked buyers did the picking.

RECEIVED LIVESTOCK MARKET

Table showing received livestock market, including prices and quantities.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO—Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 1.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market steady, top \$25.00, cows steady to strong, feeders steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to strong, top \$5.90, early cows, and heifers steady, stockers firm, calves higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 3 cars. Wheat—No. 2 red, 89 @ 90; No. 3 red, 85 @ 88; No. 2 hard, 88 @ 90; No. 3 hard, 85 @ 88.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Table showing grain and provisions, including prices and quantities.

WHEAT.

Table showing wheat, including prices and quantities.

CORN.

Table showing corn, including prices and quantities.

OATS.

Table showing oats, including prices and quantities.

POULTRY.

Table showing poultry, including prices and quantities.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Dealers' Association.

CATTLE ON BLUE GRASS.

Make Best Gains During Early Part of Pasturing Season. Columbia, Mo., May 1.—Cattle fattened on bluegrass pasture will make double the gain on the same grain...

JUDGE FINES HIMSELF.

Caught Eating Ducks Shot by Man He Had Just Fined. Brule, Neb., May 1.—Caught in the meshes of the same law for violation of which he had just fined another man...

DRY FARMING SPECIAL.

Rock Island Operated Demonstration Train in Humid Sections. The Rock Island Lines operated free for the International Dry Farming Congress...

DRY FARMING IN MEXICO.

Subject Receiving Much Attention South of Rio Grande. San Antonio, Tex., May 1.—Dry farming has received a great deal of attention in Mexico...

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert—Wednesday, May 3, Grace Van Stenderford in 'The Paradise of Malheur'...

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NEEDS OF STOCK

Industry in Iowa Wants a General Awakening and More Advertising. Farmers can do better. Agriculturist thinks State has location, soil and climate for a breeding center.

FARMERS CAN DO BETTER

Agriculturist Thinks State Has Location, Soil and Climate for a Breeding Center. These are facts which prove in no unambiguous manner our supremacy as a live stock center...

PROF. W. J. KENNEDY TALKS

Leading Agricultural Educator of Iowa Discusses Live Stock Affairs of That Great Commonwealth—Advocates Colt and Stallion Shows and Pure Bred Bull Sales to Awaken More General Interest in Better Live Stock.

MORE LAND FOR SETTLERS

Rosebud Appraisalment Work Has Been Resumed. Sioux Falls, S. D., May 1.—The government appraisers appointed to make an appraisal of the surplus lands of the Rosebud Indian reservation in Mallett county...

ADVOCATES COLT AND STALLION SHOWS

W. J. Kennedy, in speaking of the building up of the live stock industry through colt shows and stallion shows, as outlined by him in the Farmers and Drovers' Journal of April 22...

ADVOCATES SCOT PASTURE

Iowa could well afford to adopt the practice of so long as it is handled by the masses of our farming population. The second a better organized system of getting facts relating to the supremacy of Iowa as a live stock breeding center before the people of other portions of the country and foreign countries.

MAINTAIN THE STATE.

The live stock industry of Iowa is the mainstay of the state. No country has ever continued to prosper without live stock. The same thing is true of a state. Permanent agriculture always has been and always will be closely connected with the animal husbandman.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

M. Armstrong of Western, Neb., was here with a load of hogs. J. E. McKee, a big feeder of Alma, Neb., was on the market today with a shipment of several cars of cattle.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Frank Dornan of Napoleon, Neb., was among arrivals today with two cars of cattle. Jensen & Kowitz, Inavale, Neb., were represented here today with two loads of hogs on market today.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Rankin & Gandy, Tarkio, Mo., had two loads of hogs on market today. AUTO REPAIRING and Storage—J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 12th and Frederick Avenue.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. T. Barnes and O. Tregar, Bertrams, Neb., were here with hogs today. J. A. Sweeney, Grant City, Mo., had in one car of hogs today. See Al Bright for Molasses Feed.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. W. Wheeler, Osama, Mo., had a load of live pork on the market today. Transit House caters to stockmen. Long & Johnson, Holdredge, Neb., were among arrivals with hogs for the trade of today.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. A. Skelton, a regular shipper of Long Island, Kan., had one load of hogs on today's market.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feed. C. Chilson, a prominent shipper of Herndon, Kan., had a mixed load of hogs and cattle on today's market.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. H. J. Martensen, Curtis, Neb., had one load of hogs here today.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Farmers Grain & Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., had two loads of hogs here today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among others were the following names of Nebraska shippers who had stock on today's market: W. W. Aten, Ragan, Neb., one load of hogs and one mixed load; Oscar Westberg, Stamford, one load of hogs; Wm. Reiter, Elwood, two loads of hogs; Elwood Shuping, Assa, Elwood, one load of hogs; J. L. Glenn, Smithfield, one load of hogs; Carlson Bros., Loomis, two loads of hogs; Pulver & Sons, Kearney, one load of hogs and one of cattle; C. Maun, Outlook, one load of hogs, and A. A. Radford, Granton, one load of hogs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Arizona Agricultural Station Working On Difficult Problems. Phoenix, Ariz., May 1.—F. W. Wilson, animal husbandman in charge of the University of Arizona agricultural experiment station farm on Grand avenue, gives an interesting report of the results obtained through the experiments which have been carried on at the farm during the last year by which it has been attempted to produce two new types of sheep.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The experiment stations of the university have been concerned for several years with the problems of producing a type of sheep which would be peculiarly adapted to the climate of the warm irrigated valley of the territory, and another for the colder climates and higher altitudes of the mountain districts. In the latter case Mr. Wilson's desire to produce a sheep that would have a strong constitution to withstand the extreme cold, produce good quality wool and raise a good crop of wool. The problem in the experiment for a type suitable for the valleys has been to produce a good mutton lamb, a profitable clip of wool, an animal which could withstand extreme climatic conditions, and an animal which would be ready to breed at any time in the year with regularity.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Since the present experiments were put under way four brands of sheep have been selected for breeding, and two generations of lambs have been produced. The dry farming experts gave lectures and demonstrations at every stop, paying particular attention to local conditions. The trip covered 2,384 miles and 158 meetings were held with a total attendance of 53,320. Following is the record by states:

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Table showing record by states for sheep production experiments.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The International Dry Farming Congress had one to four representatives on the train, and distributed the Rock Island Lines distributed over 20,000 bulletins on growing and feeding milk and the surest dry land crop and several thousand circulars on flax growing. The Colorado Agricultural College, the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural College distributed an enormous amount of dry farming literature. H. Cottrell, Agricultural Commissioner of the Rock Island Lines and A. T. Steinel, Editor Southwest Trail were with the train throughout the trip.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo. City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Elm streets.

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 at St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.50; Daily, three months, \$1.50; Daily, one month, \$0.50; Tri-weekly, per year, \$2.00; Semi-weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

In making change of address, please state four form or postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-weekly, Semi-weekly, or Weekly. If you wish to receive your paper regularly, notify this office of your commission firm, at once, so the publisher may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Total 50 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

TABLES ARE TURNED. Journal-Stockmen: A year ago the retail buyers charged the high price of meat for the packers. This year the situation is reversed and the packers charge the retailers with holding up prices in spite of lower prices on the hoof and at wholesale. One good thing about the squabble is that the public no longer charges the farmer with extortionate profits.

FARMERS GIVING CHECKS. From a government source comes the gratifying information that more farmers are using the banks as places for depositing their funds than ever before. This is a marked indication that the farmers are becoming better business men. Incidentally it also indicates that they have more money to put into the banks, says an exchange.

TO LEAVE THE FARM MORE PRODUCTIVE. To leave the farm more productive requires besides skill the raising of a sense of responsibility to the race. Human life depends on fertile soil. The soil robber is a slayer of posterity. The soil builder builds for eternity. Here we enter into the realm of agricultural religion, the millennium we are looking for. That Professor Bailey offers no royal road to that goal is due, doubtless, to the absence of panacea in the universal plan. We build the ladder by which we rise with slow, painful experiment. Heaven grant we reach the top before modern civilization crumbles, like the ancient, from a lost foundation of fertile soil.

HOLSTEIN COWS SETS MARK. New York Cow Holds Record for Butterfat Yield. Brattleboro, Vt., April 28.—Pontiac Clothilde DeKool 2d, a Holstein-Friesian cow owned by the Stevens Bros Co., Liverpool, N. Y., has broken all records for butterfat production for periods of seven and thirty days. This wonderful cow, tested under the supervision of Cornell university, produced in seven consecutive days 545.1 pounds of milk containing 29,766 pounds of fat and for thirty days 2,384 pounds of milk, containing 118,229 pounds of fat.

COUNTRY LIFE MOVEMENT. Under this title Professor L. H. Bailey, a member of President Roosevelt's country life commission, stretches the American farm problem, says the Independent Farmer and Breeder. The problem is to get the farms of the country into the hands of men who will meet the following four requirements, as given in the last paragraph of Professor Bailey's book: "The ability to make a full and comfortable living from the land; to rear a family carefully and well; to be of good service to the community; to leave the farm more productive than it was when he took it."

UNEARTH SMUGGLING FRAUD. Government Agents Working on Cases That Promise Big Sensation. Washington, April 28.—Secret agents of the customs service have discovered a system of smuggling expensive goods and women's clothing from Paris which promises to approach in magnitude the famous sleeper trunk frauds. Under-valuation and fraudulent manifests are said to be the means the suspected ones have used to carry on their work.

PUDDING. Noodle Custard—Roll in boiling salt water for twenty minutes about half a pound of dry noodles, drain, cover with cold water, and drain again. Now in another dish make a custard of two eggs, beaten, two cups sweet milk, two tablespoons sugar, butter and nutmeg. Put this over the noodles and bake about half an hour. Serve warm. Extra nice if eaten with sweet cream.

Only mankind, whales, elephants, eagles and parrots live to be 100 years old.



Daddy's Beatime Story All About a Dog Newsboy

"A FRIEND of mine who lives in the country," said daddy, "was telling me today about a dog newsboy. Would you like to hear about him?" "Yes, sir; yes, sir," chorused Jack and Evelyn. "His name is Patch," began daddy, "and he is a cute little white bull terrier with one blue round mark of black hair on his back, which accounts for his name. His master, whose name is Joe, supports his mother by distributing newspapers every morning before school hours, and his bright face and polite manners and promptness have brought him such a lot of customers that he couldn't possibly supply them all if it wasn't for the help of his friend Patch, who, by the way, has become as general a favorite in the neighborhood as his youthful owner.

"Every morning Joe gets up at 5 o'clock (here Jack shivered and, hopping on his bicycle, goes down to the railroad station for his papers, with Patch never more than a inch behind the rear wheel. He sorts the papers out on the platform, fixes them up in house to house order, slips them in a big flat leather bag, slings the strap over his shoulder, hops on the bicycle again and starts off on his route.

"Patch now runs alongside the front wheel, and as they come to the first customer's house Joe reaches his left hand over his right shoulder and slips out paper No. 1. He throws it to Patch, who never misses a throw and who holds the paper so gently in his sharp teeth that none is ever torn. Then over the fence bounds Patch like a streak of black and white lightning, the paper is safely deposited on the porch, and then comes the job of catching his master, who never stops his bicycle.

"But Patch does it all right, and he is so cunning that he has learned to use short cuts across lots and often gets to the next house before Joe can Patch used to bark while he was chasing Joe, but some of the customers complained that it woke them up too early. So Joe gave Patch a good talking, and now the little helper never utters a sound.

"This funny fact of news-dealers are generally through by 7 o'clock, and the way they eat the big breakfast set out for them by Joe's mother would make a fat millionaire turn green with envy."

"Has Patch any brothers or sisters?" asked Evelyn. "If he has and you'll get me one for my birthday I'll be the happiest girl in the world and I'll let Jack have a half share."

"Well," said daddy, "I'll hunt up my friend again and see, but every dog in a family isn't a Patch, you know, any more than every daddy has a Jack and Evelyn."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CLEANING. Carpets on Floor—To clean carpet on floor, take four ounces alcohol, one 10 cent cake soap, two ounces borax, shave soap and dissolve in two quarts water boiling hot. Add borax when dissolved, add one gallon of water, boil fifteen minutes, take from fire, and add as much water as necessary. Take good stiff brush and go over one width of the carpet at a time, dipping brush in fluid often, then go over all again with clean water. Your carpet will look like new.

Washing Fluid—Sul soda (washing soda) one pound, stone lime, one-half pound—lime must not be crumbly—water five quarts; boil a short time, stirring occasionally. Let it settle, pour off clear fluid in stone jug and cork for use. Have your boiler half full of water, add one-half part laundry soap, and when near scalding add one teaspoonful of fluid. Wring clothes through water put in boiler and boil thirty minutes, then put clothes in tub, rub lightly through with your hands, although it is unnecessary. This fluid will not darken clothes, as the lime bleaches. You may first rub flames through remaining sud, then colored clothes—it brightens colors. It saves time, labor, clothes, and heat.

Polishing Furniture—To prevent the oily look often seen on furniture polished with furniture polish add a little vinegar to the polish and you will be pleased with the result.

Liquid Bluing—This blue will not speck. Best French blue, pulverized, one ounce; oxalic acid, pulverized, one-half ounce; soft water one quart; mix one or two tablespoonfuls to a tub of water, according to size of tub.

YEAST. Liquid Yeast—Take one-half cake of compressed yeast and dissolve it thoroughly. Boil four medium sized potatoes until perfectly soft. Put one-half cup of granulated sugar into your yeast jar and pour the boiling potato water over it, being particular to have fully one pint. When cooled until about tepid, pour the dissolved yeast into it and stir thoroughly. Set it in a warm place for four to five hours to ferment and be particular to not disturb it. After it has thoroughly worked, pour into a Mason jar and set aside in a cool place until your regular baking day. To make bread, boil potatoes at the noon hour and have fully one quart of water when they are cooked. Pour this boiling water into a jar over one-half cup granulated sugar. Let cool as above and then pour into it the pint of liquid yeast and stir well. Set in a warm place for five or six hours, when it will become quite foamy on top, showing that it is fermenting.

In the evening take out a pint as usual for a "start" for next baking, and mix the balance with flour for your regular bread making yeast, making it only stiff enough to stir with spoon.

This will be thoroughly light in two to three hours and ready to make into bread before retiring, leaving the bread to get light over night. By using the pint of liquid yeast kept out each time, together with the sugar and pint of potato water, I have prepared a "start" for dozens of my friends, not one of whom would go back to the old method for the quality of the bread could not be improved.

SOUP. Noodle Custard—Roll in boiling salt water for twenty minutes about half a pound of dry noodles, drain, cover with cold water, and drain again. Now in another dish make a custard of two eggs, beaten, two cups sweet milk, two tablespoons sugar, butter and nutmeg. Put this over the noodles and bake about half an hour. Serve warm. Extra nice if eaten with sweet cream.

Only mankind, whales, elephants, eagles and parrots live to be 100 years old.

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

CATTLE table with columns for Months (1905-1911), Inc. over 1910, and Dec. from 1910. Rows include Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July, August, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., and Total.

HOGS table with columns for Months (1905-1911), Inc. over 1910, and Dec. from 1910. Rows include Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July, August, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., and Total.

SHEEP table with columns for Months (1905-1911), Inc. over 1910, and Dec. from 1910. Rows include Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July, August, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., and Total.

HORSES AND MULES table with columns for Months (1905-1911), Inc. over 1910, and Dec. from 1910. Rows include Jan, Feb, March, April, May, June, July, August, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., and Total.

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business April 30, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

Table of stocks of provisions including items like Mess pork, P. S. lard, Short rib middles, etc., with columns for April 30 1911, April 30 1910, and April 30 1909.

LIVE HOGS.

Table for LIVE HOGS with columns for Received, Shipped, Driven out, and Average weight, lbs.

RAINS BENEFIT GRAIN.

Report of Kansas State Board of Agriculture Forecasts Big Yields. Topeka, Kan., April 28.—Supplemental reports to the Kansas state board of agriculture, received since the issuance of the wheat crop report giving the condition of the growing crop, April 21, show that conditions have greatly improved within the last few days by rains general over the state, but particularly beneficial in Northwestern Kansas. Plenty of moisture from now on will assure Kansas a big yield of wheat, other conditions being favorable.

MANY SHAD BEING CAUGHT.

Declared That Palatable Fish Is Increasing in Numbers Along Atlantic. Washington, April 28.—Those who claim that shad is the most palatable of all fish need have no fear that the day is near when they will not be able to please their palates with it. Immense catches of shad along the Atlantic coast this year are attributed by Commissioner Bowers of the bureau of fisheries to the fact that during the last few years, the bureau has planted between 100,000,000 and 125,000,000 shad yearly in the coast waters. Ten years ago the shad had been depleted, he said, and it was feared there never again would be any big catches like those of the "old days."

They are trained runners in India who can cover 200 miles in three days.

SEE THE BIRD-MEN FLY

Advertisement for The Moisant International Aviators, featuring Rene Simon, Rene Barrier, Frisbie, Staples, Seymour. Includes details about flights and admission prices.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

Advertisement for K. C. Hay Co. featuring various hay and grain products, prices, and contact information.

Stop! Paying Hold Up Prices

Advertisement for Buy Your Lumber, Millwork Paint, Hardware Building Material. Includes text about wholesale delivered prices.

HAY AND MILL FEED FOR SALE

Advertisement for FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. featuring hay and mill feed for sale.

Penny & Penny

Advertisement for Penny & Penny featuring receivers and shippers of hay.

Don't Stunt Pigs with Corn

Advertisement for Swift's Tankage featuring corn and pig feed.

Swift's Digester Tankage

Advertisement for Swift's Digester Tankage featuring pig feed.

SWAMPSCOTT WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE

Advertisement for M. J. Sheridan, Proprietor, featuring Swampscott Whisky.

Swift & Company

Advertisement for Swift & Company featuring various products and services.

MEN

Advertisement for STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE featuring medical education.

Advertisement for HAMMONDS MISTLETOE featuring hams, breakfast bacon, lard and canned meats.

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TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC. WE make the best of goods at the lowest prices. Trunks, Ladies' Handbags, Gents' and Children's. Phone: Bell 2715, Home 2222. Repairing. Horwood Trunk Factory, 317 S. 6th.

ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANK ST. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and of Jackson County Telephone No. 337

TAILORS. F. A. JOHNSON MERCHANDISE TAILOR A Fine Stock of Goods for Your Selection Reasonable Prices

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C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING 115 North Third Street Telephone 492.

Meriden In the Mountains

By Stanley E. Barton

For three months Mart Meriden lived in a hut in the mountains without seeing a soul. The more thought of woman bred a nausea in him, and he frequently told himself that the hermits of the Old Testament had the right idea of things after all. All of this would indicate that Meriden had collided head-on with the subtleness of woman—disastrously. He had, One Dolly Condon, an innocent-eyed blonde had recently taught Meriden things about her sex that his exalted ideas would have refused at one time to accept. Dolly was an expert at deceit. Her heart fed upon the love that she exacted from her admirers—and she gave nothing in return. Meriden was only one of the many moths who had gone before, but he took the singeing of his own wings bitterly. His conception of the other sex underwent a complete change. He brooded over his treatment by this wisp of a woman who had seemed to embody all the essential points of his ideal, and at last the city with its constant memories of her became unbearable. He went into the mountains. Meriden selected the Rockies as his point of solitude, and his assortment of guns and fishing tackle was of the best that could be procured in New York.

The Gothamite hunted, fished and gloomed over his disappointing love affair to his heart's content. No thought of business entered his mind. He had no business. Meriden's father had successfully battled with the bulls and bears of Wall street, and at his death there was no reason for his only heir to work. There was money enough and to spare—no matter how extravagant this scion of the house might be. Gradually it came to Meriden, however, that thoughts of Dolly were becoming more and more infrequent. Now, too, his heart refused its customary thump. Meriden was shocked, pained. He was disappointed in himself. Gloomily marveling over the inconsistency of a heart that he would have sworn must remain true forever.



"The Haunting Strains of an Old French Love Song."

The young hermit of the Rockies carefully joined together a steel rod and attached a gaudy fly to a silk line. A crystal stream swung its roving way past his very feet. In the very act of whipping his long line to the scintillating ripples a lone fifteen feet below, Meriden paused, a startled expression in his eyes. To him had come, on the clear wings of the morning, the haunting strains of an old French love song in a rich, girlish soprano. Silently the youth reeled his line and turned his feet in the direction from which the song had come. As Meriden hurried on, glad that his long silence was at last to be ended, the song came to a thrilling close. Though the young New Yorker sought through the golden morning and afternoon he could not find the owner of the voice. "A cultivated voice," said Meriden as he sat before the fireplace in his hut that evening and gave himself up to dreams. "A cultivated voice, if I ever heard one—and here in the mountains. It isn't so bad, after all, to be able to hear a woman's voice again. Three months ago—" Meriden stilled his monologue in disgust. It was a blow to romance to have his heart assure him that the Dolly Condon affair was only an episode and not a tragedy. Ostensibly, Meriden, rifle in hand, went squirrel hunting the next day; in reality, he sought only the fair—he was positive she was beautiful—singer of the day before. The huntsman's quest was futile. If another camp existed near that of the youth, it was cleverly concealed. And yet the New Yorker was persistent. He searched day and night, and with a growing yearning in his heart. A week later this yearning had become so strong that Meriden was

seriously considering the advisability of packing up his traps and effects and returning to the city. One morning he stood in a reverie by the banks of the very brook he had begun to fish when the mysterious singer had manifested her presence in the vicinity. Crack! Smash! Bang! Noisily, and out of the brush at the mountain's ledge just above him, sprang a frightened Diana, capless, and with her dark hair over her shoulders as she sped silently toward Meriden. The keen eyes of the youth summed up the rare beauty of this forest adventuress before the grizzly that he instinctively knew was behind her came lumbering into the open. There is little fear in the heart of a hungry bear. The great brute came on in its shambling, rapid pace, and the girl, without a word on her lips, but with eloquent appeal in her eyes, raced before the grotesque giant. Meriden took steady aim and fired. The great brute wavered only for a minute. Again a face full of shot told a tale of torture to the Spartan-like savage, and again the brute rallied. The girl, with a gasp, dashed by and the youth pumped another offering into the face of the animal. Then Meriden felt a crushing blow on his head, and he knew no more.

"Are you better?" "The young hermit came to his senses to find himself in a strange bunk. The cabin seemed to be one similar to his own. A cheery fire burned in the fireplace just opposite, and a fussy iron teakettle, hung on irons, gave the room a homelike appearance. "Are you better?" reiterated the soothing little voice, and a cool hand sought the feverish brow of the man. "What happened?" asked Meriden laconically. "The bear—you blinded it—struck you before it turned to retreat. I had to leave you while I went for father, and then we brought you here to our cabin." "But where are we?" came from Meriden. As he spoke his investigative fingers tenderly touched his aching head. It was bandaged. "Not over a mile from your place," came from the smiling girl. "We are concealed by a large ledge." The maid was all that the man who hadn't seen a woman in months could desire. She was clad in a neat huntswoman's suit that served to accentuate her athletic shoulders. The maid's eyes suddenly turned serious. "I don't know what I should have done," she said, simply, "if it hadn't been for you. You saved my life. Father has gone to dig some herbs for a liniment for your head—Oh, I forgot the conventions! Father is the Hon. Meri Harmon, of Denver. He made his money in the hills—gold, you know—and every year we two come out here to live close to nature. I am Daphne Harmon. "You are not seriously hurt," she continued. "You will be all right in a few days, but of course I shall keep you here and nurse you until you have recovered." Meriden became a wily pessimist. "I recover slowly," he said. "I always recover slowly from sickness—and accident. Slowly," he repeated with peculiar emphasis. The girl blushed and suddenly turned away her head. In the heart of Meriden there was no thought of Dolly Condon.

Lincoln Liked Praise. At the Republican club Lincoln dinner in the Waldorf, William Barnes, Jr., showed a letter which, he said, Abraham Lincoln sent to his grand-father, Thurlow Weed. The letter is dated from the executive mansion, Washington, March 15, 1865, and is as follows: "Every one likes a compliment. Thank you for yours on my little notification speech and on the recent inaugural address. I expect the latter to wear as well as—perhaps better than—anything I have produced, but I believe it is not immediately popular. "Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference between the Almighty and them. To deny it, however, in this case, is to deny that there is a God governing the world. It is a truth which I thought others might afford for me to tell it." Mr. Barnes said the letter had never before, been made public.—New York Times.

Might Have Been Worse Off. A Chicago mother who desires her children to be highly cultured decided not long since to kill two birds with one stone. Hereafter, she explained, every child who suffered the weekly shampooing without fussing would be rewarded with a story, told during the dreaded operation. The idea pleasing, she began on true historic tales, choosing for nine-year-old Harold the narrative of "The Little Princes of the Tower" and their tragic fate. "I don't know," mumbled Harold, as the soapy water ran down his shrinking countenance, "but I'd as soon be drowned in wine as in soapsuds! And they didn't have to stand it once a week!"

Considering the Price of Hats. The Parson—And you say your wife was thinking of the women's hats all the time she was in church. Te Deacon—I'm afraid she was, parson. I'm sorry. Her mind should be on higher things. Great guns, parson! Are there any higher things than women's hats?

RIDING IN AN AEROPLANE

James Hopper Describes His Emotions During His First Flight Through the Air.

James Hopper, who rode as a passenger in an Antoinette aeroplane, thus describes his emotions in Every-body's: "And then—good Lord, what is that! At first I thought that we had struck an abandoned quarry and were hurtling through a pile of stones. Then, more plausibly, that we had passed from the grassy plain to a road of torn-up macadam. But neither of these suppositions answered quite the question put to me by my senses. We seemed to roll on a medium singularly hard. Hard and smooth, and yet sown with roughness. It felt as if we were upon a road of adamant laid upon the bedrock of the earth, and as if upon this adamantine road pebbles hard and faceted like diamonds had been strewn. Upon the hard, smooth substance the machine glided level, but excited to a furious trepidation by the bristling diamonds. "We are going through a rock pile," I said to myself, returning to my first unsatisfactory and yet more plausible supposition. We were flying, by Jove! That was the meaning of this hard going, this tremendous trepidation. From the gentle earth we had passed to the ways of the air. That adamantine, resilient and diamond-bristling surface upon which we rode now, it was the azure of the skies. It was ozone, it was ether, it was everything that is hazy and impalpable and blue—and it felt like metal, like rock, like chrome steel, like the compressed hovele of some planet smashed between two suns. I was flying, and it war like drilling. I was feeling the earth, and the earth was following me, jealous and vigilant, gripping me, stubbornly and implacably, with its earth sensations.

WAS AN INVENTIVE GENIUS

Man Devised Contrivance for Riveting Knobs on Strings of Honey Bees—Why It Failed.

"That man once invented a great labor-saving device that he expected to make him rich, but his hopes all came to nothing." "What was it?" "It was a contrivance for riveting little knobs upon the stingers of honey bees, thus rendering them harmless. He got his idea from seeing a cow with knobs on her horns to prevent her from going." "Why was it that his invention didn't pan out?" "That was the strange part of it. You see, bees are queer things. As soon as he would get his little knob fastened upon the stinger of a bee the blamed thing would just sit around, tapping on the floor of the hive with it. Before he had completed his invention no bee had ever been able to make a noise of that kind. Well, sir, all the bees that had knobs on their stingers just seemed to give up their ambition as honey gatherers, and there they would sit, proudly drumming on the floor of the hive, hour after hour, while the bees that didn't wear knobs would hang around listening, instead of going about their business. So he had to give it up; but I understand that he's working on a new thing which he expects to turn out much better." "What is it?" "It's a machine for fastening fish scales together so they can be used in stove doors in the place of isinglass."

World's Greatest Oil Well.

The scene in the Potrero del Llano district, a few miles above here, where the biggest oil well in the world has been active since January 3, 1911, cannot be adequately described. Imagine a solid column of oil shooting to a height of more than four hundred and fifty feet from a hole in the earth, with a mist of minute globules carried by the wind for more than ten miles settling down upon the vegetation and forming pools of oil within that radius; then a great lake of the fluid four miles long by three miles wide and formed by means of an earthen dam hastily thrown across a natural reservoir, and at the lowest depression of the bank of this lake a channel several feet wide leading into the Tuxpan river, through which the overflow of oil from the wonderful geyser is constantly going to waste.—Tuxpaw (Mexico) Dispatch.

Valuable Knowledge.

"And these?" we asked, as we were ushered into a room filled with children deeply immersed in study. "They are learning," said the principal, "the difference 'twixt tweedle-dum and tweedledee!" "We were not a little struck. "But is the game," we objected, "worth the candle?" "Oh, entirely so!" rejoined the principal. "When they grow up they will be able, with very little assistance from the agent, to distinguish a car of the current year's model from a car of the year previous, thus to save themselves much humiliation and loss of social rating."—Puck.

Like Moving Picture Shows.

Marionette or puppet theaters, formerly well beloved by the Italian residents from memories of their old home, have disappeared in New York, being replaced by the moving picture shows, but the mythological and legendary dramas familiar in the vanished playhouses are still preserved and in more effective form by the films of the biograph.

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PROF. H. C. PARKER TO WED Noted Mountain Climber Will Take Miss Evelyn Naegle for Bride.

HORSES AND MULES. WANTED TO BUY New York, April 28.—Prof. Herschel C. Parker of Columbia University, who led an expedition up Mount McKinley for the purpose of disproving Doctor Cook's claims to having ascended that peak, will marry Miss Evelyn Naegle, daughter of Charles F. Naegle, the portrait painter, on May 29. Rear Admiral Peary will be one of the prominent guests at the ceremony and the honeymoon will take them to Alaska, where Professor Parker expects to take another try at Mount McKinley. Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fed and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young stock for farmers. JOHN HANN 200 S. 10th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Phone Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

PERFUME ABSORBED BY EGGS

Drug Store Clerk Is Convinced That They Should Be Carefully Kept as Bacter.

Englishmen were such peculiar chaps, the druggist said, that he was not a bit surprised when the strapping young fellow who had ordered an egg phosphate said, "Never mind, I just before the clerk cracked the egg, and hurried out of the store, but he was surprised when the Englishman returned a few minutes later and apologized for his abruptness. "It was the place you took that egg from that scared me out," he said. "I noticed that it came from a box in one corner of the perfume case. How long had it been there?"

"Only a few hours," said the clerk. "We get fresh eggs every day."

"But you shouldn't keep them there at all," said the Englishman. "Don't you know that eggs are almost as bad as butter to absorb odors? The shells protect them a little, but it takes only a short time for a really strong perfume to soak through. I have had many a phosphate spoiled because the egg in it had been nesting against a cologne bottle."

The clerk said, "How utterly ridiculous!" but he remembered that another customer had complained of a triple extract flavor to an egg drink, so later in the day he moved the perfumes back to another counter.

CLING TO THE RED KERCHIEF

In Other Respects the Women of Champery, Switzerland, Wear the Dress of Men.

Something of the old romance of Switzerland still clings to Champery nearly 3,500 feet above the Rhone Valley.

The inhabitants, about 800, still preserve certain local peculiarities of dress. The dark type greatly predominates, the women being handsome and well developed. The vivid scarlet kerchiefs which they wear knotted around their heads are singularly becoming. Even in the principal hotels this native head dress is worn by the waitresses.

Outside the village itself the women in winter wear men's dress—long trousers and jacket—but they still keep their red kerchiefs. Indeed, as they have to go about a great deal in deep snow, sometimes on skis, looking after the cattle in the stables and doing a good deal of work which in more prosperous districts is generally left to men, they could not very well keep to their skirts.

A Sixth Sense.

An interesting discussion arose at a recent college lecture concerning the "instinct of direction" possessed so marvelously by savage races, and by animals. Undoubtedly animals are aided largely by scent. In the case of humans it is different and some of the pupils argued that the primitive man is able to find his way in the densest forest without taking note of the sun, the wind, the lay of the land, or the course of the streams. Therefore it was said he must be guided by a sixth sense because none of the regular five senses could aid him. Other pupils, however, argued that the Indian found his way in places where there were no apparent guides because he knew how, because he had learned all his life how to do it, just as the writer, for instance, will write page after page of copy, spelling all the words correctly, but yet cannot, if asked, spell a simple word. This is because he learned the words long ago, and his spelling is purely mechanical. It is so with the Indian finding his way through the woods.

Invisible Indians.

All Indians seem to have learned a wonderful way of walking unseen—making themselves invisible like certain spiders, which in case of alarm, caused for example by a bird alighting on the bush their webs are spread upon, immediately vibrate themselves up and down on their elastic threads so rapidly that only a blur is visible. The wild Indian power of escaping observation, even where there is little or no cover to hide in, was probably slowly acquired in hard hunting and fighting lessons while trying to approach game, take enemies by surprise or get safely away when compelled to retreat. And this experience transmitted through many generations seems at length to have become what is vaguely called instinct. —John Muir in the Atlantic.

Sydney Smith's Aversions.

Sydney Smith shared Lord North's dislike for musical concerts. "Nothing," he wrote, "can be more disgusting than an oratorio. How absurd to see 500 people fiddling like madmen about the Israelites in the Red Sea!" But Smith's pet aversion was music in the minor key. "It made him melancholy," according to G. W. E. Russell, "and had to be discontinued when he was in residence at St. Paul's." He lived, however, to repent him of his musical heresies. Late in life he said: "If I were to begin life again I would devote much time to music. All musical people seem to be happy; it is the most engrossing pursuit; almost the only innocent and unpunished passion."

The First Cause.

"I, sir," remarked the indignant official, "am a taxpayer." "Well," replied the political boss, "you have me to thank. You wouldn't be nearly as much of a taxpayer as you are excepting for my efforts."

CASE OF TELEPHONE GRAFT

How Poor People Manage to Have Messages Sent Without Paying the Toll.

The telephone on the desk in the animals' shelter rang and a woman's voice said: "Say, miss, there is a half-starved cat up here on One Hundred and Fourth street. Can you send up and get her?"

The clerk took the number of the One Hundred and Fourth street house, then the voice at the wire went on: "Say, miss, would you mind calling up this other number for me? It is where my sister works in the Bronx. Tell her to come down, Jimmy is sick, there ain't a bite in the house, and I haven't got a cent to bless myself with, let alone a nickel to telephone to her, but, honest, there is a cat in the basement, and it's half starved."

The clerk sighed. "Worked again," she said. "That happens with discouraging frequency lately. We have left a small sum of money at certain drug stores to pay for telephone calls in regard to stray animals. Usually the druggist telephones the message himself, but if he is too busy he hands out a nickel, and trusts the person who has found the animal to do the telephoning. Some poor souls who would like to send messages of their own that they cannot afford to pay off have learned where those drug stores are, and ring in their own messages free, begging us to transmit them to the persons they wish to reach. In really serious cases we haven't the heart to refuse. This sounds like a serious case, so I suppose I shall have to telephone up to the Bronx." —New York Press.

HOW PERFUME IS OBTAINED

Beef Fat is Exposed to Fresh Flowers Until it is Permeated with Their Odors.

By a process known as enfleurage, which is the exposure of beef fat to fresh flowers in close boxes until it is thoroughly permeated and charged with their odors, the perfumes of various flowers are obtained which could not otherwise be so effectively preserved apart from the fresh petals. These flowers are violet, jasmine, tuberose, rose, orange flower and cassia (cinnamon flowers). From those six there are fifty or more combinations made for the simulation of the odors of other flowers. Sweet pea is made with orange flower and jasmine, hyacinth is counterfeited by jasmine and tuberose and the lily of the valley by violet and tuberose.

The resources of the perfumer are, however, by no means confined to the pomades, as the scented fats are termed. He uses many essential oils, the principle of which are sandalwood, bergamot, lemon, rosemary, neroli (made from bitter orange flowers), patchouli and attar of roses. The later, which is not now used so much as formerly, is very difficult to obtain in a pure state, because its great cost tempts to dishonest adulteration. Very often geranium oil is substituted for it. Musk is another important ingredient, entering, as it does, into almost all perfumes except those that actually are limitations of flower odors or as styled by perfumers, "natural," as for instance, the heliotrope, tuberose, white rose and violet.

Un-Beautiful Lines.

Why not have a contest, too, to determine the Most un-Beautiful Lines in the English Language? There are any number of lines which might be entered. Here are a few: "Business is business." "Keep out—this means you." "What time was it when you came in?" "Please remit." "Haven't you forgotten something?" "In the interest of retrenchment—" "Dictated but not read." "Who's this round on?" "This is my busy day." "Take the next car." "Keep off the grass." "Yes, he's a nice man, but—" "You are hereby subpoenaed—" "Only four Saturdays in this month." "Stand firm room only." "I can't take this slick dime." "Who's shy?" "—but here's something just as good." "Hello, whiz this talking?" "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come." "Still, it may be for the best." "However, we thank you for submitting the manuscript." "I'll take a cigar and smoke it after dinner."

Memorial to French Ambassadors.

On one of the walls of the interior of the ministry for foreign affairs in Paris is a black marble slab on which are expressed in letters of gold the names of the officials of the department who died fighting for their country in the war with Germany in 1870. The ministry has decided to place another slab "comme pendant," on which will be inscribed the names of ambassadors and diplomatic agents who have fallen victims of their duties. The list will commence from the time of Louis XIV. A Paris contemporary says it will be long enough, and observes that probably this will be the first memorial of its kind erected in any country. The list will include the plenipotentiaries murdered at Reslett and those who had to submit to indignities and cruelties at the hands of the Chinese, which led to the war with the Celestial empire in 1857.

Thoughtless.

"Which," asked the court jester, "came first, the chicken or the egg?" "Really," replied the monarch, wearily, "you should know better than to bring these questions of precedence to my personal attention. You know that they are entirely looked after by officials appointed for that purpose."

SOME STRANGE WEDDINGS

Three Australian Brothers Married Three Sisters on the Same Day—Two Sets of Twins.

Of strange weddings there appear to be no end, and the following are a few of the instances in point:

There are some very remarkable coincidences in the series of Quinn-Hoffman weddings. A year or two ago, at Adelaide, Australia, three brothers named Quinn married, on the same day, three sisters of the name of Hoffman; but the most curious part of it is that two of the brothers were twins and these were married to two of the Hoffman girls, who also were twins! Again, some time previous, another brother of the Quinns married another girl of the Hoffman family, so that it may be said to be an inter-family record.

A somewhat similar occurrence happened in Trill Village, England, when four sons of Mr. John Somers were married, on the same day, to four daughters of a Mr. Hochsetler—a well-to-do farmer of the neighborhood. The four couples all took up abode in the vicinity.

A marriage which caused much talk at the time was celebrated in 1896, between the Marin and Rheumeau families, who lived in the parish of Sainte Marie, Quebec.

The parties were neighbors, and the four sons of the one family arranged marriages with the four daughters of the other, and so perpetuated the old adage that "exchange is no robbery." —Widow.

HID HIS GOLD SINCE 1849

Virginian, Nearing Death, Shows His Housekeeper Where His Yellow Treasure is Buried.

James P. Snyder of Luray, Va., is reported to have left much money, which he had carefully guarded since the memorable California gold fever in 1849. Then a young man about twenty, Snyder, with several Virginia companions, started in search of the yellow metal.

For a time his lot was one of hardship and privation. Finally there was a turn, and Snyder was soon rated as one of the lucky ones. He continued to stay in California, all the time adding to his wealth. He never married, and his housekeeper since the death of her husband has been Mrs. J. C. Southard.

Not long ago Snyder, realizing his 82 years and the consequent near approach of the end, called Mrs. Southard into a side room of his home and, pointing to the floor, said: "See that piece of carpet? Raise it up and lift up that trap door." Mrs. Southard doing so, Snyder gave further directions. "Get down there and take that box you'll find there," indicating by a point of the finger. "Now, be careful when you scratch away that dirt"—pointing to a certain spot—"as you may break something." Removing the dirt as directed, Mrs. Southard soon came upon a half gallon glass jar of California gold money which had been hidden since Snyder's western trip.

To Please the Men?

It is a fact that the impelling motive in the fashions of women's gowns, hats and other outer appointments is dictated by a purpose to arouse the admiration of men? Such theory has been promulgated from time beyond the reckoning of statisticians. But how does it work when the latest dictum of fashion from Paris is announced?

According to that dictum, the fashionable woman of the immediate future will be "dressed like a Turk, a Spaniard, a Japanese, a grand dame of the first empire and a convict." Here is the combination: "Hat, Turkish turban; jacket, Spanish bolero, but with Japanese kimono sleeves; skirt, half waisted empire with 'loud, perpendicular convict stripes.'" It is to be taken for granted, of course, that the women will continue their accustomed practice of pleasing the men, somehow. But, how much will such a combination aid in producing results?

Woman National Bank Cashier.

Miss E. M. Boynton has been elected cashier of the Bay Side, N. Y., National bank at a salary of \$2,500 a year. Miss Boynton came from her home in the west to take a place as bookkeeper in a store at Bay Side. When the Bay Side National bank was organized she became assistant cashier and of late had filled the cashier's place. Mrs. Minnie V. Trickey, president of the Commercial State bank of Rosedale, Kan., for several years, has been re-elected for another year. Mrs. Trickey is also city treasurer of Rosedale. Mrs. Ella Dodd is said to be the only woman bank director in Delaware. She is a director and one of the principal stockholders in the Lew- is National bank. Mrs. Dodd is the owner and manager of several prosperous farms.

Pearls in Cocoanuts.

Few people know that the cocoanuts of the Malay peninsula sometimes produce pearls that are highly prized by the natives. The stones are not unlike the pearls of the mullusks and are similar in composition to the oyster pearls, having calcium carbonate and a little organic matter. These concretions form just beneath the stem, and a pure white pearl brings a high price, as it is supposed by the natives to possess some kind of a charm. Cases have been known where the cocconut pearl has been sold as a mollusk product but such instances are rare.

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Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify by this office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper. The paper should reach its readers promptly in order to be of the most value. We will consider it a favor if prompt notice of any irregularity in delivery of the paper is sent us. The Journal Publishing Co.

DR. WILEY BUSY AGAIN.

Chief Chemist Will Investigate Headache Remedies.

Washington, April 28.—Dangers so grave, according to Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, lurk in the ordinary headache remedy that he has determined to institute an investigation under the pure food and drugs act.

Many cases in which death has followed the taking of these remedies, said Dr. Wiley today, have been brought to his attention of late. Headache powders, said Dr. Wiley, usually contain large quantities of drugs which affect the heart more or less. The powders, according to Dr. Wiley, contain a larger portion of these drugs than any physician would think of prescribing.

USE RATS TO LAY CABLE.

Animals Utilized to Carry String Through Telephone Conduit.

Chicago, April 28.—A crate of twenty live rats will be shipped to the Rockford, Ill., telephone exchange today.

We are laying several miles of conduit," Frank Ebel, manager of the telephone company, explained.

"The cable could be fished through by using a thick wire but we understand that it is a quicker operation to use rats."

"A light cord is fastened around a rat's neck. It is released at the mouth of the conduit. Instinctively it runs to the other end, where our men capture it. With the string we pull through a heavier cord and finally the cable."

LARGEST SINGLE SALE OF RICE.

Beaumont, Tex.—The Southern Rice Growers' Association of this city has sold to six rice mills 250,000 barrels of rough Japan rice, which is by long odds the largest single sale ever made. The amount involved in the transaction is estimated at \$650,000. The rice is sold on the basis of the association prices and grading, and the total amount involved will, of course, depend upon the amount of each grade, but from what is known of the rice it is believed the total consideration will range closely around the sum named. Of the six mills which are the purchasers, five are in Louisiana and one is in Texas. The rice sold is at present in the warehouses throughout Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

WISDOM ADMITS IGNORANCE.

San Antonio (Tex.) Express: Chancellor Day is the most ordinary man in the world. He says: "I know less about women than any other subject on earth." His is the experience of all men.

Advertisement for Old Hayward Whiskey. Features a bottle of whiskey and text: 'Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY. It still wins the hearts of thousands of friends. Beware of imitations. Beware of cheap poisonous brands—give your stomach a treat when you treat it. 4 Full Quarts \$3.50 Express prepaid. If you order once you'll repeat it. Send trial order, try liberally and return balance if not satisfied—money refunded. Beautiful Match Safe and Curb Store with every order FREE. GELF & BINSWANGER The Fine Whiskey Folks 47 & 49 Richmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.'

Advertisement for Sam Kahn's Stetson Hat Store. Text: 'WIND AND WATER FREE with the new link connecting the Success Windmill. A SUCCESS FOR BOTH. It's a postcard brings groceries and all from manufacturer to farmer. Hastings Foundry & Iron Works Box 22 Hastings, Neb. SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 513 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI'

Large advertisement for Segerstrom Piano Mfg. Co. featuring a \$500.00 Piano First Prize and other money value prizes. Includes images of pianos and a puzzle. Text: '\$500.00 Piano First Prize FREE \$13,000 Other Money Value Prizes FREE. Your opportunity to win is as good as anyone. Every contestant will be awarded a prize. You may win the \$500 Piano or you may win a watch, Diamond Ring or 20-piece Silver Service. You are sure to win a prize. FIRST PRIZE. Fitted with Interior Player. Price \$500. One of the World's Very Best Pianos. Price \$750. Gents' Scarf Pins. Twenty Year Guaranteed Gents' Gold Watch. Twenty Year Guaranteed Ladies' Gold Watch. The Winner of the First Special Prize in this Great Publicity Contest will receive the \$500 Piano Prize, if they prefer they can have their choice of either of the other two by paying the difference as above. Other Special Prizes to be awarded in Order of Merit. Looks hard, but we positively guarantee the puzzle can be solved. Can you solve it? Take any number from one to fourteen inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place one number in each one of the eight diamonds and one in center square so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally, the total will make 27. For the nearest correct answer will give absolutely FREE the above prizes in order of merit. All prize winners will be notified by mail, and all prizes must be called for within ten days from closing of contest. It is not wrong to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. Checks varying from \$10 to \$150.00 will be awarded according to merit as explained below. These prizes will be awarded by the Board of Judges, which will be selected out of the city's representative business men, so as to guarantee absolute squareness in awarding of the prizes. Correctness, neatness and originality are among the points that will be considered by the judges in awarding the prizes. Everyone entering this contest will be awarded a beautiful SOUVENIR, whether successful in the main contest or not. All professionals barred. Anyone engaged in the piano business or anyone having been awarded a prize in any one of our former contests is not eligible to compete in this contest. The decision of the Board of Judges shall be accepted by all contestants as final. The above mentioned checks are good only towards the purchase of any new piano in our store. List of Prize Winners in Last Contest. Florence B. Bloom, Box 412, Mayville, Mo. Octavia Hooper, 2701 Mitchell ave., St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Bertha Gilpin, 508 So. 20th street, St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. E. L. McCarthy, 2710 Duncan street, St. Joseph, Mo. A. J. Squire, Clarinda, Ia. Mrs. E. C. Moore, 2221 Faraon street, St. Joseph, Mo. Mary M. Fry, 3211 Locust street, St. Joseph, Mo. Math Loeffling, R. F. D. No. 3, Wathous, Kas. Chas. E. Levitt, 216 East St. Paul, St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. L. Seeks, Resubville, Mo. C. M. Muse, 830 W. Valley street, St. Joseph, Mo. C. O. Hamner, 612 S. 15th street, St. Joseph, Mo. S. M. Shewmaker, R. F. D. No. 7, Box 13, St. Joseph, Mo. Mail or bring your answer to our store, enclosing self addressed envelope. Contest Closes May 10, 1911, at 6 p. m. SEGERSTROM PIANO MFG. CO. Corby-Forsce Building. Other Stores at Minneapolis, Minn., St. Paul, Minn., Dubuque, Ia., Des Moines, Ia., Omaha, Neb. St. Joseph, Mo. Representative Dealers in 33 States.

Advertisement for St. Joseph's Largest Clothiers - For Men and Boys. Features The Plymouth Clothing Co. Text: 'ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS. DON'T Miss Calling on Us When You Are in St. Joseph. You'll See the Biggest and Best Clothing Store in the City. —A Store Where Stetson Hats and Stetson Shoes, Manhattan Shirts and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Are Featured. The Plymouth CLOTHING CO. 501-503-505 FELIX ST. Member Retail Merchants' Association. Railroad Fares Rebated.'

Advertisement for Tobacco Habit Banished. Text: 'DR. ELDERS' TOBACCO HOB HABIT BANISHER all forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 hours. A positive, quick and permanent relief. Easy to take. No craving for Tobacco after the first dose. One to three boxes for all ordinary cases. We guarantee results in every case or refund money. Send for our free booklet, giving full information. ELDERS' SANITARIUM, 723 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo.'

Advertisement for Special Bargains in Bulls. Text: 'We are offering bulls of Short-Horn and Hereford breeds at very low prices. Why not let us sell you a bull? The outcome will be an improved herd and money added to your bank account. We are selling full-blooded bulls. Let us have your order. We will save you money. A J. Bragonier & Son, South Omaha, Neb.'

Advertisement for Jerry Wing's Men's Furnishings. Text: 'Jerry Wing 613 Felix Street. Special—\$10 Stetson Hats. Stockmen's Trade a Specialty. Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on application.'

Advertisement for Lightning Pileless Scales. Text: 'Lightning Pileless Scales. New Patent Solid Channel Steel Frame. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground. Lever are octagon in shape giving greater strength. Bearing are "Eucoid". This scale will last a life time with ordinary care. Equipped with compound Beam Free. Furnished absolutely complete except platform planks. Guaranteed accurate and tested to more than five times rating. Write for our price and description before buying. KANSAS CITY PAPER CO., 808 Hill St., Kansas City, Mo. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL'