

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 59 Cars, 1689 Cattle; 169 Cars, 11874 Hogs; 15 Cars, 2149 Sheep.

FIRM TONE TO STEER TRADE

Instances Noted of 10-Cent Advance, But Bulk Prices Steady to Strong.

PRIME STEERS WORTH \$6.65

Active Call for Good Fat Cows and Heifers—Prices on Strong Basis—Calves Steady at Late Declines—Stockers Are Steady on Small Run—Hogs 5 to 10c Higher—Sheep up 10 to 15 Cents.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

Table showing receipts from January 1, 1911, for various livestock categories including Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing receipts by cars for various livestock categories.

CATTLE

Moderate Run of Steers Sells on Strong Basis.

Good demand was had for steers today, even plain and medium classes meeting a very satisfactory outlet, while good to choice heifers coming in for plenty of competition at the hands of local and eastern buyers.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

As usual, the delegation of stockers and feeder cattle included in today's receipts were of small dimensions. Fresh supply was limited to scattered assortment of odds and ends, which in all did not make up enough material to establish a market on a normal volume.

Stocks and Feeders.

Table listing prices for various types of cattle, including yearlings and calves.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Table listing prices for feeding cows and stock heifers.

DRESSED BEEF AND CHIPPING STEERS.

Table listing prices for dressed beef and chipping steers.

small percentage of the stock on hand and the demand proved to be quite good, especially for the good grade steers, straight heifers and the mixed yearlings of which there have been quite a few coming of late.

Heifers. 43... 795.6 0.00 1... 1050.5 0.00 27x... 832.5 0.65 4... 917.4 0.75

Cows. 1... 1260.4 0.65 4... 1142.3 0.60 1... 1090.4 0.50 1... 1170.3 0.50

Bulls and Stags. 18... 1250.9 0.60 1... 1120.3 0.60 1... 1260.4 0.65 1... 1360.3 0.60

Calves. 2... 145.0 0.00 1... 150.0 0.00 2... 158.7 0.00 1... 215.0 0.00

Yearlings and Calves. 1... 690.4 0.20 14... 678.4 0.15 1... 684.4 0.25 2... 675.4 0.20

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 1... 620.3 0.85 10... 846.3 0.25 2... 570.3 0.75 1... 860.3 0.25

Dressed Beef and Chipping Steers. No. 1... 1860.0 0.65 8... 1103.0 0.75 33... 1480.0 0.35 31... 1070.0 0.75

Stocks and Feeders. 19... 942.4 0.50 2... 970.4 0.25 3... 825.4 0.25 4... 796.4 0.25

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swung to it at higher prices. The extent of the advance scored depended largely upon what stage of yesterday's market comparisons were based on.

Prices ranged from \$4.00@6.42 1/2, with the bulk selling at \$6.30@6.40. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.15@6.30, a week ago at \$6.30@6.40, a month ago at \$5.80@5.90, a year ago at \$9.10@9.30, two years ago at \$7.55@7.80, three years ago at \$5.95@6.10, and four years ago was a holiday.

Fig and Light—199 lbs. and Under. 92... 190.0 0.40 60... 178.0 0.35 89... 180.0 0.40 106... 180.0 0.35

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 6... 233.0 0.35 8... 172.0 0.35 7... 197.0 0.35 6... 168.0 0.35

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 3,500 Hammond Packing Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 2,800 Total 11,300

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$5.90 @6.35 \$6.00 @6.25 Tuesday... 6.00 @6.40 6.00 @6.25

WEDNESDAY. 6.10 @6.35 6.10 @6.25 THURSDAY. 6.00 @6.42 6.10 @6.45

FRIDAY. 6.00 @6.15 6.00 @6.45 SATURDAY. 6.00 @6.15 6.00 @6.35

MARKET ACTIVE WITH LIGHT RECEIPTS. Prices 15c to 25c Higher.

The sheep division drew a receipt this morning as for 3,000, but arrivals did not reach up to expectations. Fourteen cars of mixed native stuff, mostly spring lambs, to the extent of the day's marketings, making up a supply that did not figure above 2,000 at the outside.

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FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY. Tuesday, July 4, will be observed as a holiday at St. Joseph.

Campbell System Makes Good Yield While Surrounding Crops Burn Up.

Ground Holds Moisture. Soil Culture Plan Shows Five Feet of Moisture in Western Nebraska.

Adjoining Land is Dry. Holdrege Farm Gives High As Forty Bushels of Wheat Per Acre While Crop is Not Worth Cutting on Adjoining Farms Where No Attention Was Given to Soil Culture—System is Well Tested.

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co. 979 Morris & Co. 563 Hammond Packing Co. 456 Total 2,014

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Live Stock World Report. June 29.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market strong, cows and heifers and feeders firm.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: 5,000. Market strong to 10c higher, top \$6.30.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Telegram reports: 2,500. Market active, strong, top \$6.20.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, half southern. Market steady, top \$5.40, native yearlings \$6.40.

WILSON STEERS AT \$6.35. Stewartville, Mo., Man Well Pleased With Sale of Cattle.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Airdome—The Thomas Players all this week in "Romeo and Juliet."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

STEEPS SOLD WELL. C. O. Hopkins, one of the substantial farmers and feeders up around Rockport, Mo., was in today with three cars of 1309-lb. steers that sold at \$7.95.

YEARLING STEERS AT \$6.10. D. F. Bryson, the well known feeder, farmer and shipper of Gage county, Nebraska, had in load of 1050-lb. yearling steers that sold at the satisfactory price of \$6.10.

PERSONAL MENTION. A. J. Williamson, of New Hampton, Mo., had in a mixed shipment of hogs and sheep today.

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

Dressed Beef. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3. Ribs... 15c 12c 10c. Loins... 14c 12c 10c.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Belmont streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WAERHICK, 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 4, 1897.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Weekly rates for 1, 3, 6, and 12 months.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Local 25 per cent. commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Dandy Was Too Much For the Head Policeman



VERY funny thing happened downtown today right in front of the head policeman's office," said daddy. "A young brinded bulldog was there. Doggy's coat was shining. He wore a silver collar. Any one could see that he was a pet. A lady and gentleman were walking along the street with the dog in advance of them the length of his little chain.

HELPED PASTURES.

Denver Field and Farm: The range, which has been poor for the past six weeks has come on well since recent rains here and there all over the country and we are now looking for the grass to thicken up like the hair on a dog.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

LITTLE HINTS. For the Hostess.—Salmon Salad for a Party—Two cans of salmon, ten eggs, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful each of ground celery and make quite soft. Place the salmon in a stone crock, boil the eggs, shell them, and cut in halves. Put all of the yolk and half of the whites into the crock; add the seasoning and then the vinegar; mix well together. Garnish the top with the remaining whites.

IT'S A NEW DEAL.

Do the packers keep close tab on the hog supply situation in the country? The question might be suggested by the presence at the local stock yards yesterday of a representative of the Armour interests in Chicago.

LOST IN YAZOO SWAMPS.

Mississippi Man Wanders Helpless and Starving in Dense Forest. Marlborough, Miss., June 28.—After wandering in a semi-conscious condition for fifty-six days in the snake-infested swamps of the Yazoo river, nearhere, William D. Hanley, a prominent society man, is under the care of physicians, making a stern battle against death.

THE QUESTION OF COST.

The careful business man always counts the cost and estimates the benefits of every business enterprise. Applying this method to the proposition to rebuild the state capitol, to be voted on August 1, what do we find? The tax rate being 2 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, the following table will give the cost to you:

Table showing Assessed Value, Amount, Probable Possible, and Val. Per Year for 10, 15, and 20 years.

When you consider that your property is only assessed at one-third of its value, you can see that the probable total cost to you will be very small, while the limit of the possible cost is not burdensome at all.

ANOTHER LAND SCHEME.

Tunneling Through Cliff to Reach Fertile Mesa. San Antonio, Texas, June 28.—The St. Stephen Land & Irrigation Company composed of Kansas City men has a large reclamation project in progress, seven miles south of Marfa, Texas.

LOOK INTO INTERURBAN.

Within Six Months Company Will Announce What It Will Do. Atchison, Kan., June 29.—H. E. Chubbuck, general manager of the twenty-one interurban and street railway properties owned by the McKinley syndicate, is in Atchison today, accompanied by W. H. Thompson, the company's engineer, and their visit has given rise to interurban talk.

WEEKLY IOWA CROP REPORT

Much of Early Corn Has Been Laid By in Good Condition. Des Moines, Ia., June 29.—The weather during the past week was exceedingly hot; the average daily excess of temperature being about seven degrees and the rainfall was nil until the last two days when light to copious local showers occurred over the larger part of the state.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS.

Getting right down to brass tacks, there isn't another investment in the whole range of securities accessible to Missourians that promises so large and certain a dividend as the new state capitol enterprise. The outlay of the two cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, required to rebuild the capitol, will come trooping back in dollars of increased value in farm lands and town lots.

HIS FREEDOM SHORT LIVED

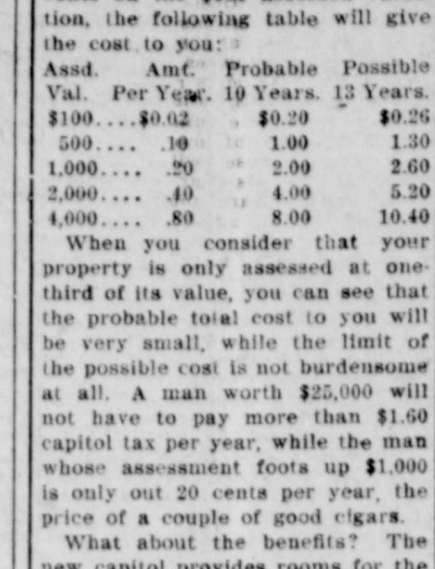
Donald G. Thompson Is Arrested as He Leaves Prison Gates. Leavenworth, Kan., June 28.—Donald G. Thompson, whose term of two years in the federal prison here expired Tuesday morning, was re-arrested at the prison gate by Deputy United States Marshal Need of Topeka, who held a warrant charging him with passing bogus checks.

WAS IN CONSTANT TERROR.

The disappearance of Hanley soon after his marriage created a sensation in this section. Many theories were advanced and foul play was freely discussed by his friends. Searching parties were organized and the quest for an unknown murderer spread over the entire state. Threats of summary punishment to the supposed guilty party were freely made and a lynching following the finding of Hanley's body and the connection of some one with the crime was daily expected.

LET THE SELZ GUARANTEE BE THE "WATCH-DOG" OVER YOUR SHOE SERVICE.

Beginning Today, Till July 4th, 50 Cents Off on Any Man's or Woman's Shoe in this House



Your chance to get a \$4.00 Royal Blue for \$3.50, or a \$3.50 Perfecto for \$3.00, or a \$5.00 Royal Blue Supreme at \$4.00. Pick the shoe out in the window and get it for 50c less.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

BELTING

For the Best Write to Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

HOTEL

MR. STOCKMAN. When at the yards make my hotel your stopping place. Junction Hotel & Restaurant. L. A. Eaton, Prop.

ARCHITECTS

ECKEL & ALDRICH. Architects. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us. Corby-Forsce Building, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

"POOR AD" FOR KANSAS.

Leahy Suppresses Asking Day of Prayer for Rain. Topeka, June 28.—A letter was received at the governor's office Tuesday asking Governor Stubbs to appoint a general day of prayer for rain.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK

South St. Joseph, Mo. Special Facilities for Handling Live Stock Business. Proceeds of Shipments Handled With Promptness Insuring Satisfaction to Shipper and Your Home Bank.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

VIA Grand Island Route. The short and quick way. Lv. 7:00 a. m. St. Joseph Ar. 8:00 p. m. Ar. 10:34 a. m. Springs Lv. 4:40 p. m.

ROUND TRIP FARE \$4.04

Ticket Office 505 Francis St. Bell Phone Main 110. Home Phone Main 1473.

SEAMAN & SCHUSKE METAL WORKS COMPANY

SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS. Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Collings, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing. 1224 Frederick Ave. Phone 487 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

SCIENCE IS LACKING

English People Make Exceptional Man Shift for Himself.

Germans Outstripping Britons Because Are Willing to Back Their Faith With Money—Employ Best Brains for Tests.

London, England.—Sir James Dewar, Britain's greatest chemist, is celebrating today the thirty-fourth anniversary of his professorship in the Royal Institution.

"We are not a scientific nation," he said, "as the people make the exceptional man shift for himself, and it is only faith and work almost superhuman that can enable him to follow to the end the true lines of his genius. Lock at this institution and consider the names of the men who held my honored chair before me—Young, Davy, Faraday and Tindall. To them belongs the credit for discoveries of immeasurable benefit to mankind.

"Here Davy first showed the arc lamp, Tyndall conducted his investigations of radiant heat and magnetism and Faraday made discoveries in the basis of electric lighting and the transmission of power. Yet we have an endowment of only £60,000 (\$300,000) after 112 years. How do we go on? Well, that question is a puzzle to every savant that comes our way. A foreigner seeing what we have and knowing what we have done remarks: 'Your endowment must be enormous.' When we say we have no endowment to speak of he shrugs his shoulders and exclaims: 'England is a national enigma.'

"Why is Germany outstripping us in science and its practical applications? Because the Germans believe in science and are willing to back their faith with their money. Without any trouble at all the Kaiser raises £500,000 (\$2,500,000) for research alone. The German firm of Bayer has established a gigantic business on the fundamental discoveries of British chemists. In 1875 Bayer employed 119 people. Now he employs 5,000 workmen, 650 clerks, 260 engineers and 160 chemists—mark, chemists! For all this British research into coal tar opened the path.

"Germans employ the best brains in the universities for specialized experiments. The results are financial profits exceeding the wildest dreams of avarice. Do you know that the Germans spent in a quarter of a century £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) on synthetic indigo? They substitute the experiment and drive the inquiry to the limits of conceivability.

"Our national failing is that we do not provide chemists and other scientific students to carry on the lines of work developed by our outstanding geniuses in discovery. In this country the exceptional man is the cheapest of natural products."

CAN CLEAR 100 ACRES IN DAY

Monster Traction Is Being Used on Cudahy Farm in Lower California—Ninety Horse Power.

Los Angeles, Cal.—High power machinery is being used to develop the 16,000 acre Cudahy ranch in Lower California. The largest gasoline traction engine ever constructed has been bought by General Manager Daly after a six weeks' test. This machine, made in Los Angeles, is to be employed primarily for clearing land. It is propelled by eight-foot drive wheels and is rated at ninety horse power. The transmission gears give speeds of one, two and one-third and three and one-half miles.

In clearing brush the engine is equipped to meet the varying conditions. The equipment used in the worst brush consists of four fifteen foot railroad rails doubled and connected end to end and drawn behind the tractor by means of steel cables. The traction has a guard on the front and wades right into the small willows and mesquite, some of which are twenty feet high. It cuts a swath sixty feet wide and clears an acre in six minutes, ten acres an hour or 100 acres a day. In the lighter brush, besides drawing the four heavy steel rails, the engine pulls a series of rakes which are tripped automatically by ropes from the engine cab. In this way the machine clears, rakes and piles in windrows the brush with one operation. A match does the rest.

From the tests given Daly is satisfied that it will clear and rake sixty to eighty acres a day, plow thirty-five acres a day, and can be used for many other purposes. It will pull three five-gang plows, as well as a heavy float for leveling.

HALF TON OF HONEY FOUND

Workmen Tearing Down Tavern Built 160 Years Ago Make Pleasant and Profitable Discovery.

Lenox, Mass.—One thousand pounds of honey, some of it more than sixty years old, is on exhibition at East Lee, a village near here. The entire quantity was obtained by workmen while tearing down a tavern built 160 years ago. They discovered in the garret more than fifty swarms of bees and their half-ton accumulation of honey. For more than a century the tavern has been in the hands of a single family. No person now living can remember ever having entered the garret.

"RUNS" AWAY WITHOUT LEGS

Vagrant, Dreading Poor Farm, Takes to His "Heels" When Judge Gives His Sentence.

Denver, Colo.—Thomas Burke, who has lost both legs, ran away from Justice Gavin's court, where he had been brought by Officer Joseph Watson to answer to the charge of vagrancy, and has not yet been recaptured.

A standing reward of \$10 is offered by Constable Jacob Simon of the court to any one-legged, two-legged, three-legged or no-legged man who can succeed in running down this unusual sprinter, or who will give information as to where the officer may find him.

It was all because Burke objected to going to the poor farm. Justice Gavin took pity on him, as the unfortunate man stumped his way into place in the line of "vags," noted that both his legs had been cut off close to his body, and decided that what Burke needed was not punishment but refuge.

"They tell me you get drunk and can't hold yourself up, and that you fall over and hurt yourself," said the court.

Burke delivered himself of an unintelligible splutter of excited speech which sounded much like denial.

"Yes," said the court, without understanding one word, "I think I'll send you out to the poor farm, and not to jail. The officer here says you've come to be a nuisance to people down town, and of course that must be stopped, but so the poor farm strikes me as the best solution of the problem. You sit down there in the corner, and when court is over I'll make arrangements."

Tom sat down, an droll—not in his usual way, but into deep thought. He didn't want to go to the poor farm. Finally the cripple awoke to the fact that the courtroom was empty, the last case having been disposed of and the magistrate gone, as Burke rightly supposed, to "fix up the poor farm deal."

A quick look out the door showed that no one in the office across the hall was looking. And then—this man with no legs at all ran away. Out of the courtroom and up the steps he went, and was out of sight in a few minutes without even a case to help him on his painful way.

The court, returning, found Burke's chair vacant. He called the constable, who in turn called the deputy constable. But the man was gone and would not help to swell the population of pauper's home that day.

PARROT DISTURBS A CLASS

Bird Becomes Decidedly Profane During Discussion of English Sparrows in Central Park.

New York.—There will be only one species of the bird family in any great numbers in the parks of the city this year, according to Donald Burns, keeper of the aviary in the Central Park menagerie. He refers to the English sparrow.

When he told his class of youngsters from the nearby Fifth avenue houses in his talk that all the best birds would be scarcer than ever because of the ever-increasing number of piratical sparrows, the youngsters were inspired with a desire to go out and shoot all they could find. But it remained for Dick, the parrot who has recently celebrated his centenary, to give voice to his feelings in a most determined way.

"Well, I'll be d—d!" with a big "D" came from the dignified parrot, Burns looked aghast.

"I wonder who could ha' taught him that?" exclaimed the keeper.

During the last week the window beside Dick's cage has been open, and it is believed his vocabulary was increased by some of the frequenters of the nearby benches.

MAKES A LONG ARCTIC TRIP

Man Travels Thousand Miles Over Ice and Snow in Thirty Days—Lands as Hard as a Rock.

Dawson, Alaska.—A thousand miles over the ice and snow in thirty days is the record of Colin Inkster, who has arrived in Dawson direct from Iditarod. He walked every foot of the way and landed here as hard as a rock and trim as a pugilist ready for battle.

"I did not carry a blanket or a bite to eat; nothing but a light pair of snow shoes," said Inkster, "and I got on without the least difficulty. I stuck out alone the morning of Jan. 24 and came through without a mushing partner at any stage of the game.

"Roadhouses were made every night but one, and then I found a way of getting some rest. The roadhouses were twenty to thirty miles apart, averaging twenty-three miles. On stormy days I would make one roadhouse and on favorable days two.

"Some days I would mush forty-eight to fifty miles. The first day I was on the trail it was 58 below zero. The low temperature did not last long, and I finished with Florida weather, with the temperature almost up to the thawing point."

Win \$10,000 Opera Prize.

New York.—Horatio William Parker, professor of the theory of music at Yale university, and Brian Hooker, formerly assistant in English at Columbia and later instructor in rhetoric at Yale, were awarded the Metropolitan Grand Opera prize of \$10,000 for their opera, "Mona."

GARDENS FOR BOYS

Planned by People of Pittsburg and Surrounding Towns.

Peach Trees and Vegetable Seeds Will Be Set Out by Youthful Farmers—Fertilizer and Implements Be Looked After.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Pittsburg promises to become one large peach orchard and vegetable garden if the plans of several organizations meet their just reward, and only the introduction of poultry and dairy farming will be needed to make it seem just like the old days on the farm.

Under the direction of Mrs. S. L. McCullough about four hundred peach trees, raised from seeds planted by children of the city last year, will be set out in the yards of their homes.

Vegetable gardens for grownups of Oakland is a prospect of the Oakland Board of Trade, which expects to secure the use of a large tract of vacant land to be divided into gardens. These will be planted and tended by citizens of Oakland, whose names will be furnished the Board of Trade by the Associated Charities and other civic workers.

Harvey H. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of these gardens and the furnishing of seeds, fertilizer and implements to be looked after by the committee.

The Young Men's Christian association is planning to open gardens for boys in three of its centers of work among the foreign population. Its plots of ground will be divided into small gardens, about 20 in one lot, and the work will be superintended by a gardener employed by the association.

This work will be done in connection with that of the Pittsburg Playground association, which is also planning five large garden plots for the children at Arsenal Park, near the Holmes school in Oakland, at Ormsby Park, in Mount Washington, near the Hazelwood station, and in the West End. The Playground association also has a fine greenhouse in Washington Park. Each garden plot will be surrounded by flowers planted by the little gardeners.

The Playground and Vacation School Association of Allegheny will also have garden plots in the parks, and the children of Woods Run are looking forward to again growing vegetables and flowers beside the penitentiary.

In addition to its peach culture the civic committee of the Congress Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania will plant several flower beds in the city. The New Era club has two beds in the grounds of the Hancock school; the Council of Jewish women has a bed at the Hospital for Children; the Saturday Afternoon club has one at the Curtis Home; the Women's Club of Pittsburg will have one at the Pittsburg Home for Babies in Center avenue, and the "Travelers" club will plant flowers in front of the Workshop for the Blind. Several flower gardens have also been planted by the committee in Crafton and Sheridan.

PRINT PICTURES ON CALICO

Two German Scientists, Drs. Martens and Roloff of Freiburg, Discover Long-Sought Process.

Berlin.—By a wonderful new process of photographic calico printing in colors it is possible to have family portraits, landscapes and other pictures on your sofa cushions, curtains or tablecloths at a reasonable price.

The new process has just been perfected at Freiburg by Drs. Martens and Roloff, two German scientists.

Hitherto artists have had to carve out designs on a series of wooden or other rollers, one for each color. Sometimes they put them on copper by stipple work.

By the new process the artist paints his pattern on a piece of paper, which is then coupled with a camera on a transparent film. The film is wrapped round a cylinder and a photograph obtained on the cylinder.

This photograph is etched or engraved in the usual way, and the call is printed from it by photogravure. This means that the actual photographs are printed, and anyone can have family portraits on sofa cushions.

It is, of course, cheaper than any other kind of calico printing, and the delicacy and artistic beauty of the results are extremely beautiful. All the colors can now be transferred by the three-color process.

YELLOW SNOW IN ALPS

Geneva.—Yellow snow has now fallen in the Engadine. This is far rarer than the black and red snow which has fallen on several occasions in different parts of Switzerland during the last few years.

Yellow snowfalls occurred in the Alps in 1850 and 1867, on both occasions in the month of February, being caused by a combination of winds, in which the African sirocco played an important part, blowing the minute sands of the Sahara across the Mediterranean and Italy and over the frontier Alps into Switzerland.

NO BOY SCOUTS FOR FINLAND

Helsingfors, Finland.—The Boy Scout movement, which had been making rapid headway in Finland, has met with a check, the Russian authorities not considering it a fitting recreation for Finnish boys.

ROOSTER ATTACKS A WOMAN

Chelsea Fowl Struck Mrs. Sellars With Its Spurs and Beak and is Condemned to Stew Pot.

Boston, Mass.—The Chelsea police were given a thrill when Mrs. H. A. Sellars, of 186 Congress avenue, Chelsea, reported that she had been attacked in Maverick street. It was malicious and vicious and everything that is mean, that attack.

"It was done in cold blood," Patrolman Peter McGauley told the impatient reserves at headquarters over the police telephone.

"Who did it?" came in a lump into McGauley's ear as he stood at the police signal box in Maverick street.

"A male, and a chicken-livered one, at that," said McGauley.

"Did you get him?" asked the same voice at headquarters.

"Now; he flew the coop," replied McGauley. "He thinks he's feathered his nest pretty well, but I'll get him. I'll wring his neck, too. Naw, don't send out the reserves. Hello! hello! sergeant! I say! It was only a rooster."

Headquarters came near dying off quick with heart disease. McGauley went on to explain that a common, ordinary rooster had tried barnyard tactics on Mrs. Sellars—had flown at her lighting on her hand, cockadoodledoo style, and scratching at her with his spurs and pecking at her face. She was greatly frightened, the policeman said.

The next bulletin Chelsea headquarters got was that McGauley had found Mr. Chantler in the yard of Cachille Carbone, at 95 Maverick street.

"Carbone admitted that the rooster was a bad egg," said McGauley. "He promised me Chantly would get it in the neck. Carbone is going to use the ax in the morning. Chantly's fowl habits spurred Carbone to decide to make a stew of his bones for tomorrow. Good-night, sergeant," said McGauley, as he hung up the receiver.

CALL CAT DISEASE CARRIER

Bird is Also Suspected of Having Cause Diphtheria Epidemic Among Children of Buffalo.

Buffalo.—The whole machinery of the health and police departments of this city was required to bring about the official execution of an eight-pound tomcat, which is believed to have been the cause of a serious epidemic of diphtheria among the children of the Front avenue section. The cat was killed at the city pound.

Two children in a Front avenue home were the first to develop the disease. When the children became ill and before their cases had been diagnosed, the cat was sent to the home of a friend. The disease broke out there and several other children who had been in contact with the cat began to show signs of throat trouble.

An inspector from the health department arrested the cat, with the assistance of the police, and a culture was taken from the cat's throat. City bacteriologist Bissel reported that the animal had diphtheria, and health inspectors and a policeman were ordered to carry out the decree of execution.

In another section of the city a canary bird is supposed to have been the carrier which was responsible for a similar diphtheria epidemic.

HAVE OWN SPELLING BOOKS

Milwaukee School Teachers to Compile List of Words Which Are Most Misspelled by Pupils.

Milwaukee.—The school board text book committee after a long session the other day, during which more than a score of spelling books were considered, decided to report favorably on the proposition of Superintendent Carroll G. Peareses that the Milwaukee school teachers formulate their own spelling books.

Mr. Peareses' plan briefly is to have all the teachers in all the schools pick out the words which are most misspelled by the pupils and submit them to the superintendent. The superintendent in turn will have the words compiled in lists according to grades and will have them printed and bound. The teachers will be asked to have their lists ready by January 1 in order that the book can be printed so as to be adopted by the school board in time to be placed in schools a year from next September.

Mr. Peareses' contention is that the speller in use in one city is not suitable for use in another where different conditions exist. He believes that Milwaukee should have a speller that is distinctly its own and suitable for Milwaukee school children.

TELEPHONE LAUGH NOT LEGAL

That is Decision of Chicago Court in Trial of Suit Over Fur Collar That Did Not Please.

Chicago.—Talking over the telephone constitutes a personal conversation and laughing over the telephone may not be a legal laugh. This is the off-hand opinion given by Municipal Judge Edwin K. Walker the other day. The question arose in a suit between E. Goodfriend, 6253 South Halsted street, and H. Klugman, 491 Wells street. Goodfriend sued for the price of a fur collar that did not suit him.

"He laughed loud at me over the telephone and seemed to be mirthful because I did not get what I wanted when I bought the collar of him," said Goodfriend.

"We won't consider that a legal laugh," said Judge Walker.

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June 14, 1910.

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SOME MONEY IN ONIONS.

Laredo, Tex.—Now that the onion season in the Laredo country is practically over and the shipments of the crop completed, it is a good time to take an inventory of the results and to reflect for a moment or two what the onion industry really means to this section. During the season, just being closed, there have been shipped from Laredo 1690 cars of onions, containing about 850,000 crates, of a total weight of about 425,000 pounds. In these shipments there have gone out from Laredo approximately 100,000,000 onions, or one each for every man, woman and child in the United States. The onions brought \$1,350,000. To transport these onions to market had all the cars been coupled together, there would have been a solid train more than ten miles in length, which would have required 112 engines to haul it and a train crew of more than 500 men.

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