

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 2063 Cattle; 72 Cars, 5099 Hogs; 25 Cars, 4369 Sheep.

FAT CATTLE ARE STEADY

Native Steers Scarce and Nothing of Strictly Choice Quality on Offer.

FAIR RUN OF WESTERNS

Kansas Grassers Met Ready Outlet—Butchers' Stock Shows Little Change in Prices—Bulls and Calves Active—Stock Cattle Trade Losses Snap and Prices Register a Drop—Fire-works in Hog Market, Prices 10@20c Higher—Sheep Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and the receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Table with columns for 1911, 1910, Dec. Inc., and Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Includes sub-tables for Live Stock in Sight and Receipts by Cars.

CATTLE

Steer Supply Largely Westerns—Market Generally Steady. A somewhat quieter, but generally steady market was had for killing steers this morning.

Stockers and Feeders. A fairly liberal quota of the day's cattle run was consigned to the stocker and feeder trade, and with speculative support in a weakened condition, the market showed a tendency of values in this department to seek a lower level.

Yearlings and Calves. There was a moderate offering of cows, heifers and mixed lots on the market today, and clearance of the crop was effected in good season at prices about in the same notches as on the previous day.

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. There was a moderate offering of cows, heifers and mixed lots on the market today, and clearance of the crop was effected in good season at prices about in the same notches as on the previous day.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. There was a moderate offering of cows, heifers and mixed lots on the market today, and clearance of the crop was effected in good season at prices about in the same notches as on the previous day.

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co. 800, Morris & Co. 400, Hammond Packing Co. 400.

HOGS. Lively Scramble for Supplies Boosts Prices 10@15c. Bullish sentiment, present in the trade for several days, strongly asserted itself in the market this morning.

Sheep. Receipts were light all around the circle and sellers had buyers at a disadvantage as were able to secure a sharp advance in prices. Competition for the light crop on sale here was spirited; in fact, it was a veritable scramble for supplies with the price list almost entirely ignored.

height of the excitement a lot of hogs changed hands at a 15c premium over yesterday, and spots as much as 20c were noted. The close was not quite as good as the best time. 10@15c advance being claimed on the finishing rounds and the majority of quotations were 10@15c higher for the entire session.

with the bulk selling at \$6.65@6.75. Prices ranged from \$6.60@6.75. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.60@6.70, a week ago at \$6.25@6.55, a month ago at \$6.30@6.40, a year ago at \$6.30@6.55, two years ago at \$7.30@7.50, and four years ago at \$6.00@6.10.

Heavy and Mixed—100 lbs. and Under. No. Av. Sh. Price No. Av. Sh. Price. 62, 280, 80, 6.00, 79, 215, 80, 6.75.

Olds, Kinds and Wagon Hogs. 6 275, 6 85, 1 130, 6 60, 10 275, 6 85, 1 130, 6 60.

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 2,200, Morris & Co. 1,342, Hammond Packing Co. 3,250.

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week. Monday 6.25 @ 6.70, Tuesday 6.15 @ 6.60, Wednesday 6.40 @ 6.80, Thursday 6.60 @ 6.90, Friday 6.10 @ 6.61, Saturday 6.60 @ 6.84.

Market Active, Lambs Generally 10@15c Lower, Sheep Off 15c. Today's marketing of sheep and lambs assumed larger proportions than on any day the current month.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers.

SEE A SHORTAGE

Inadequate Supply of Stock and Feeding Cattle Growing More Apparent.

FARMERS MUST RAISE STOCK

Plain Necessity Calls for Increased Breeding on Farms of the Country.

SOME FARMERS REALIZE IT

And Are Stocking Their Places With Cows and Heifers Suitable for Breeding—More Men Interested in Feeding Cattle Than in Raising the Raw Material, Resulting in Abnormally High Prices for Finishing Stock.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and various grades of grain and provisions with prices.

FOREIGN TRADE EXPANDS

Canadian-American Interchange Grows \$51,000,000 in One Year. Washington, July 27.—A review of the foreign trade of the United States during the last twelve months shows a steady increase in commerce with Canada and the Orient.

CATTLEMEN FEELING GOOD

Rains Help Outlook in Kansas Pasture Country. Among those at the yards today was W. B. Denton, of Grenola, Elk county, Kansas.

CUDAHY CATTLE AT SHOW

"Jack" Cudahy Will Exhibit Twenty-two Head of Herefords. "Jack" Cudahy, the packer of Kansas City, had made a request for entry blanks from the secretary of the Interstate Live Stock show and would possibly have some of his cattle on exhibition at the September show.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts. At the Airborne—The Thomas Players all this week in "Under Two Flags."

WEATHER FORECAST

For Missouri: Showers tonight and Friday, warmer tonight in east portion, cooler Friday in northwest portion. Kansas: Fair in west and showers in east portion tonight and Friday, slightly cooler in north portion.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Pulver & Son, of Kansas, Neb., had one car of hogs on today's market. Farmers' Business Ass'n. of Arapahoe, Neb., disposed of one mixed car of stock on today's market.

HALF CROP OF CORN

Dr. H. C. Utvis, one of the influential farmers and farm managers of Page county, Iowa, was at the yards yesterday with a load of hogs that sold at a highly satisfactory price.

AND ARE STOCKING THEIR PLACES WITH COWS AND HEIFERS SUITABLE FOR BREEDING

More men interested in feeding cattle than in raising the raw material, resulting in abnormally high prices for finishing stock.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

As soon as the corn is up, or even before, go over the field with a weeder or smoothening harrow.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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MODERN FAIRS GO ON.

Chicago Drivers Journal: The season of the county fair will soon be upon the rural districts, and already the farmer boy is currying the favorite colt and watching a choice lot of corn for ribbon winners at the annual event.

PLENTY OF HOGS AND CORN.

St. Joseph Record: Thomas J. Van Nostrand, head hog buyer for Swift & Co., at St. Joseph, was at the St. Joseph City stock yards for a short time this morning.

WHAT RECIPROcity MEANS

Washington, July 27.—The reciprocity bill as passed by the senate puts on the free list poultry, corn, wheat, live animals, barbed wire fencing, coke, rolled iron or steel, wire of stipulated sizes, brass bars and rods, asbestos, rye, barley, oats and other grains, fresh vegetables and fruits, dried fruits, dairy products, eggs, honey, cottonseed oil, seeds, animal oil, salt, mineral waters not bottled, timber, wood pulp and other paper, the latter free under certain restrictions.

WHEAT IN KANSAS.

"How to grow wheat in Kansas, is the title of a bulletin just issued by the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Hide Your Clothes When You Go Swimming Alone



As soon as daddy had seated himself and set his palm leaf fan to working he began to laugh. "Oh, oh, oh!" chorused Jack and Evelyn in great glee. "We know you have something good for us tonight, daddy. Oh, do hurry!"

GRout ON SILOS

Professor of University of Minnesota Writes of Silos and Ensilage.

AN ECONOMIC STOCK FOOD

Farmers Facing Problem of Cheaper Feed Which Silo Will Help Solve.

By Professor George P. Groat, University of Minnesota. Silos and ensilage, in one form or another, have been used for centuries, but it is only within the last fifteen or twenty years that they have come into anything like general use.

WHAT RECIPROcity MEANS

Some Articles on Free List, Others Are Reduced. Washington, July 27.—The reciprocity bill as passed by the senate puts on the free list poultry, corn, wheat, live animals, barbed wire fencing, coke, rolled iron or steel, wire of stipulated sizes, brass bars and rods, asbestos, rye, barley, oats and other grains, fresh vegetables and fruits, dried fruits, dairy products, eggs, honey, cottonseed oil, seeds, animal oil, salt, mineral waters not bottled, timber, wood pulp and other paper, the latter free under certain restrictions.

will be certain years when the silage corn will be grown at some distance from the farmstead. While it has been found by numerous experiments carried on by stations in the middle-west that the yield of nutrients and dry matter increased up to maturity, it has been the custom of the farmer to put the corn into the silo when the ears are in the denting stage.

HERD LAW NOT ACTIVE.

Many Settlers Are Said to Be Enforcing It, However. Deadwood, S. D., July 27.—From the numerous reports coming in from the range country north of here it appears to be a well established fact that many of the settlers and residents of the western part of this state are not informed as to the present status of the herd law passed by the legislature last spring.

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ABSTRACTORS. J. C. HEDENBERG. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 357.

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Arcadia, Mo.—Methodist annual encampment, July 29, 30, 31; limit Aug. 1. \$16.80
Ironton, Mo.—Baptist Young People's Union assembly, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 12; limit Aug. 15. \$16.70
Rochester, N. Y.—National encampment G. A. R., Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21; limit Aug. 31. \$32.40
Hollister, Mo.—On sale daily to Sept. 30. \$11.75
Perte Springs, Mo.—On sale daily to Sept. 30. \$5.35
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Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo—On sale daily until Sept. 30. \$17.50
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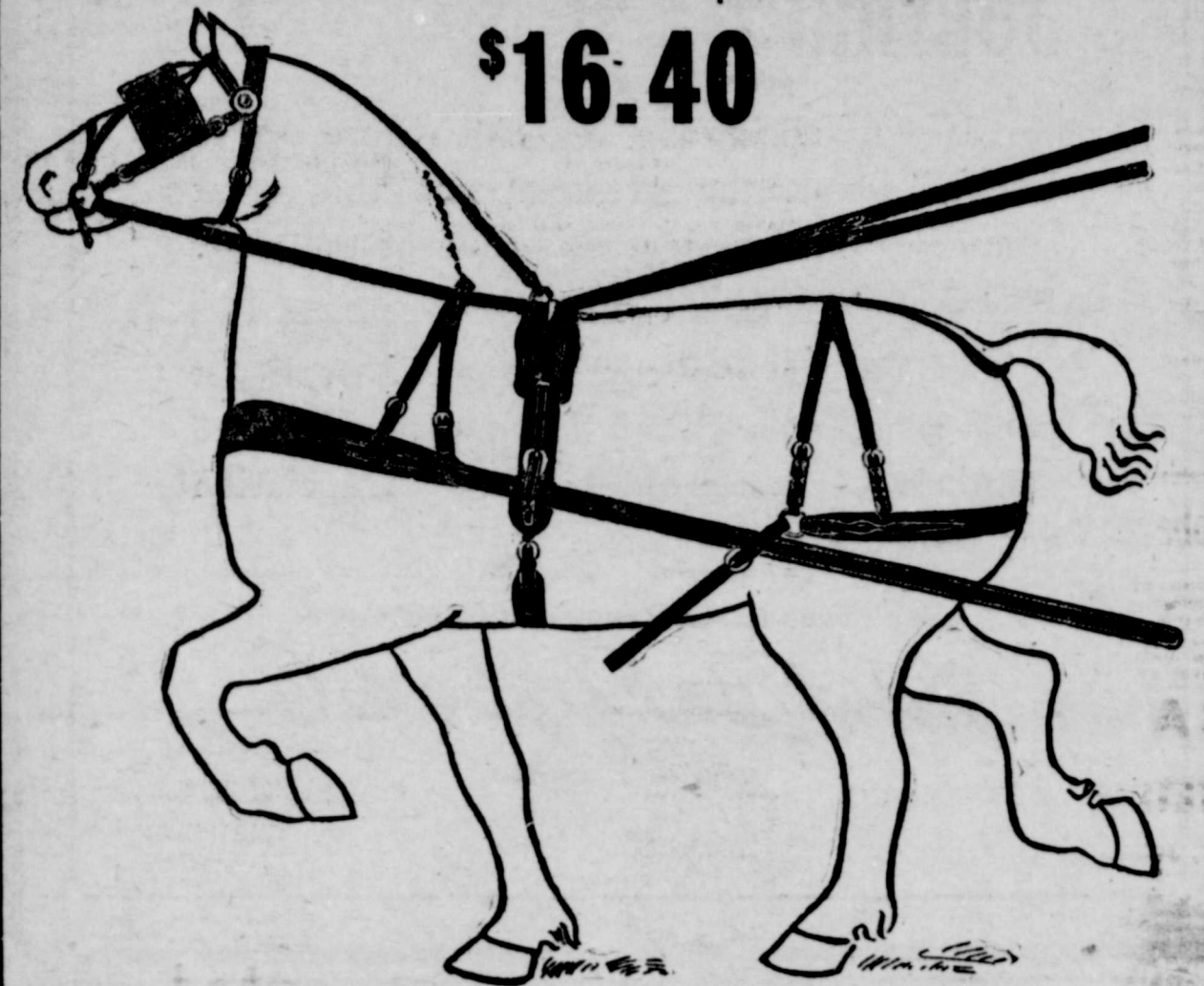
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Annie's Elopement

By Effie Stevens

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Anne Blair alighted at the Blithe-dale terminal, and waited impatiently until the trolley car, on which she had come, had gone clanking back towards the city.

Then she looked uncertainly up and down the lonely stretch of bush-bordered country road, which ran at right angles to the car track, following the winding course of the Podunk river.

"Now, which direction did Walter tell me to take, I wonder?" she asked herself, puckering her brows in a frown of perplexity. "I shall just have to look at his letter again. It was lucky that I thought to bring it with me."

Anne seated herself upon a large log which was lying conveniently by the roadside, and, drawing a bulky epistle from her leather hand-bag, ran hurriedly through its pages.

"Oh, here it is on the sixth page!" she exclaimed at last.

Then her frown deepened.

"Why, he doesn't say," she gasped. "Isn't that just like his thoughtlessness? He only says to follow the road until I come to a path leading to the river; he will be there with a boat, or, if he cannot come himself, he will send a friend in his place. Now, the question is, did he mean me to go up the road or down the road? Well, as the choice seems to be left to me, I'll try going down the road. I don't dare remain here much longer, for if father should have found out, there's no telling at what moment he may come whizzing along in that new, high speed car of his. It's a pity the roads between here and town are so good."

Thereupon, Anne jumped to her feet and proceeded to walk briskly down the dusty road, her eyes searching eagerly for the path, which would lead

course, and came directly towards her.

At the same instant, to complete matters, Anne heard the unmistakable, though distant sound of a motor car approaching along the road.

Ordinarily Anne would have realized that a large number of people are the possessors of motor cars at the present time, but now she immediately jumped to the conclusion that it must be her father.

A dreadful fear assailed her lest Walter and her father should meet, in this lonely spot. Her father was a vigorous, hot tempered man. He had never liked Walter. What might he not do now in his anger? Walter would certainly stand no chance against his possible onslaught.

Anne suddenly wished that Walter was not quite so, oh, well, lady-like and namby-pamby—there were no other terms for it—though these were the qualities which had especially attracted her to him in the first place. If he were only more like Herbert Sargeant. He could have fought his own battles and hers, too. And then the hot color flooded her cheeks as she remembered that it was Herbert Sargeant whom her father had desired her to marry, and that it was on his account that Walter and herself had been forced into hasty action.

Oh, if she had only let the boat go on its course unthindered.

But that wish was vain, for while Anne had been giving way to her fears, the motor boat, all unheeded by her, had come close to the shore, and a cheerful, familiar voice now called out, "I wasn't expecting to find you away down here, Anne."

Anne started.

With dismay, she saw that the occupant of the boat was not Walter James, but, of all persons in the world, Herbert Sargeant.

"Were—were you looking for me?" she managed to stammer out incredulously.

"Who else?" Herbert laughed.

A feeling of intense relief swept over Anne. She had not known before that Walter and Herbert were friends—she did not quite understand yet how they could be—still, since Herbert was here, everything must be all right. She had known Herbert all her life, and she could trust him implicitly. She knew he would take care of her.

The automobile passed on along the country road unheeded and forgotten.

"Let me help you into the boat," Herbert commanded kindly, almost tenderly, springing lightly to her side, and Anne obeyed him without question.

Taking his place at the wheel, he sent the boat speeding across the river.

Anne watched him silently. Now that she had time to review the situation calmly she began to have serious regrets as to the step she had taken. It was too late, however, to back out. She must go on to the end.

"Why could Walter not come himself?" she asked faintly.

Herbert looked at her pityingly.

Then he burst out: "Anne, how could you care for that contemptible little cur?"

Anne stared at him indignantly.

"Oh, I suppose you'll hate me for telling you," Herbert continued bitterly, "but I couldn't bear to have anyone else know. Jim Grierson told me Walter James had been asking all manner of questions about how much money you had. I hunted the fellow up, double quick, and after I'd told him you hadn't a cent but what your father felt like giving you, and he wasn't likely to give you anything if you married him, he showed that he considered he'd put his foot in it, all right, and he was so anxious to get out, he blabbed this whole elopement plan. That's all, except that I couldn't leave you to bear the shock of his not meeting you alone, so I simply had to come."

"You didn't hurt him?" Anne whispered, with white lips.

"No," Herbert said grimly.

"Oh, I'm so glad," Anne breathed.

"I wouldn't like to think you had demeaned yourself by touching anything so vile."

Then Anne blushed violently, as she realized the full import of her impulsive words.

A veil seemed suddenly lifted from before her amazed eyes, and she realized that it was Herbert, and not Walter, whom she cared for all along. She had merely allowed a lifetime's friendship for Herbert to blind her as to the real state of her feelings.

"Anne," Herbert cried, eagerly, "do you really mean it? You know I have always cared for you. My mistake lay in telling your father before I told you. Suppose we go on with this elopement? We can go straight to the minister's."

"We haven't any marriage license," Anne objected demurely, as they stepped from the boat onto dry land.

"We'd have to have one in this state, I know, because I looked it up."

"I did too," confessed Herbert, as he sheepishly drew a paper from his pocket and held it out to her.

"Won't father be surprised when we tell him?" was Anne's only reply.

German Mortgage Banks Busy.

Big things doing in Germany these days. The 26 mortgage banks there have about \$2,618,000,000 loaned out on mortgages, practically all of it on city property. That is about \$350,000,000 more than the public debt of Prussia, taking in the bonds issued to build the great system of Prussian railways, which are a perfect network over the country. One of the mortgage banks has outstanding mortgage loans of some \$260,000,000. The average returns on the loans have ranged from 4.22 per cent. in 1905 (as in the three years following) to 4.34 in 1909, with 4.33 in 1910.—New York Press

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LANDS COMING UNDER IRRIGATION ALWAYS A GOOD BUY

The demand for farm lands was never stronger and the investor is searching the country for Agricultural land.

In this basin of activity Wyoming has, within the past two years, come into the lime light and this is especially true at Laramie, on the main line of the Union Pacific. Laramie, county seat of Albany County, Wyoming, is a thriving little city of eight thousand in the midst of the Laramie Plains, a great body of fine lying land. One large Chicago firm has already sold over fifty thousand acres to the homeseeker, promoted and completed one large irrigating project. They are now at work on a much larger system that will cover a still larger territory.

The soil is especially adapted for the raising of small grain, field peas, alfalfa, potatoes and sugar beets. The world's record for oats, (137 bushels per acre on large acreage) belongs to the Laramie Valley.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, speaking of the land in the vicinity of Laramie, says: "This beautiful valley of yours cannot long remain sparsely settled, as good lands are rapidly growing too scarce to permit of such fertile soil to lay practically idle. Land that will grow an abundance of fattening grasses as these lands do, cannot fail to produce abundant and profitable crops of grain."

Professor B. C. Buffum, who is of the highest authority on agriculture in the west, says: "There is not an acre of good irrigated land in Albany County, Wyoming, that is not worth \$100, because it will pay good interest on that valuation. This is not yet appreciated, however, and the cheap lands in that section are a good and safe investment."

It is a matter within the observation of all, that the acres of untitled land in the United States are becoming rapidly settled and that within a few years, land lying in any favorably located region, will be in hands of actual settlers, and the "cheap lands of the west" will be an expression relating to past conditions.

One very large element which has always entered into the problem of getting rich on the farm has been getting land cheap in a growing locality and, by growth of value, realizing a large increase over the amount paid for the land. In central Mississippi Valley, this element of increase of value by increase in population has, in many instances, been the only factor that has enabled the settler in his old age to realize from his life's work anything more than a comfortable home for his family and a fair education for his children.

In the irrigated sections, however, conditions are different. The climate and the soil adapted to raising maximum crops year after year, with the system of irrigation which removes the question of drought from the problem, while the diversity of crops makes it certain that no natural enemy in the form of insect pest or plant disease can ever make the labor of the year entirely vain, gives to the land a constantly increasing value based upon its ability to give continually a high rate of interest upon that value.

A single farm in a properly irrigated section, such as the land near Laramie, Wyoming, though it were not surrounded by land all under cultivation, would rapidly rise in value to \$100 or more per acre from the simple fact that it will give a net return of \$10 to \$20 per acre annually. To this will be added the ever present factor of increasing demand with the decreasing supply as the country becomes more fully settled.

We are offering for sale land in the Wyoming Bell Municipal Irrigation District in tracts of 89 to 649 acres at \$12.50 to \$25 per acre on terms to be made satisfactory to purchaser. This land lies about eight miles west of Laramie, and some of it is only one-half mile from station on the Laramie, Hahn's Peak and Pacific R. R., already built and in operation.

If you are a young man looking for an opportunity to commence farming in a section where you can get the greatest return for labor and the largest increase in values by the natural development of the country, come to Laramie and buy a piece of this land.

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ONE AMERICAN IDEA FAILS

Tourists From This Country Form Only 8 Per Cent. of Those Who Visit Switzerland.

We have been telling ourselves so long that our American tourists keep up the European hotels and that but for them Europe would become bankrupt, we have come to believe it. Some figures on the subject now come from Switzerland, the "Mecca" of all Americans after they have reaped their reward for virtue by visiting Paris.

Swiss hotels entertain about two million tourists annually, and if those who stay at pension and boarding houses are included the number of guests reaches three million. Of this number 22 per cent. are the Swiss themselves. The Germans, who are often pictured as stay-at-homes, constitute 40 per cent., then come the English, 17 per cent.; the French, 15 per cent., and the Americans, who, with their eight per cent., are only one per cent. ahead of the Italians. So, after all, it seems that Switzerland would not go to the wall if the Americans boycotted Europe long enough at least to see the wonders and beauties of the Grand Canyon, the Canadian Rockies, the Yellowstone, the Yosemite and Niagara Falls first.

COULD NOT SEE THE FUTURE

Probably Good Public Official, But Henry W. Ellsworth Surely Was a Mighty Poor Prophet.

In one week recently the United States patent office issued 778 patents. The total number issued up to date was 994,104—in sight of the million mark.

In view of these figures the following excerpt from the report of the commissioner of patents for the year 1843 is of interest as showing how widely a man, even a commissioner of patents, can miss his guess:

The whole number of patents issued by the United States up to January, 1844, was 13,523. The patents granted for the past year (1843) were 531 in number, exceeding those of the previous year by 24.

The advancement of the arts, from year to year, taxes our credulity and seems to presage the early arrival of that period when human improvement must end.

HENRY W. ELLSWORTH, Commissioner of Patents.

In 1844 there were no telegraphs, telephones, automobiles, electric lights, or motors, phonographs or airplanes. Antiseptic surgery was still in the dim future, and doctors were swathing typhoid fever patients in blankets and immersing them in unventilated rooms, while people still walked ten miles to see a railroad train!

Quackery Paid Better.

A quack at a fair near Paris was driving a roaring trade selling nostrums, drawing teeth and beguiling the crowd in the usual ways. The letter of the French law against unqualified practice is very strong, though, owing to the indifference of the magistrates, it is not strictly carried out. This, however, was a particularly flagrant case, and the police felt compelled to intervene. The quack was therefore taken to a tent at the back of his stand and requested to show his diploma. To the stupefaction of the gendarmes he exhibited a perfectly authentic degree of doctor of medicine of the University of Paris. They were profuse in their apologies, which the doctor cut short with an urgent entreaty that they should say nothing about what they had seen. "For," he said, "if the people know that I am a qualified doctor I shall have no more customers."—British Medical Journal.

Era of Drunkenness.

Nowhere in all the world today can be found as many confirmed drunkards as there were among the Thracians, the Iberians, the Celts, or the Scythians. The man who didn't get drunk every day or two was regarded as queer. The Greeks were moderate drinkers until they began to copy the luxury of the Persian feasts. The Romans imitated the Greeks. Then the whole world went on a mad drunk. It was a saturnalia. Caligula owes his niche in the hall of fame to the drunken banquets with which he made even Rome marvel. The excesses made fashionable by such potentates as Lucullus, Nero, Verres, Tiberius, Calligula, Vitellius, and Domitian really began in the days of Pompey and they mark the beginning of the end of the republic.

Unusual and Joyous Event.

The recent dinner given by Confederate veterans at Gastonia, N. C., to 100 former slaves was an unusual event, and one also which cannot take place at all after the passing of a few more years, says the Springfield Republican. It was a joyous occasion, according to the reports—the dinner taking the form of a reunion of old-time bondsmen, their former masters and mistresses, and the children of the slave-owners. In view of the way in which the races have seemed to grow apart, the event inspires the hope of more sympathetic relations in the future.

Proof of Age.

"Mrs. Billerock is getting old—I know it."
"What now?"
"She says that the stores don't have as good bargains now as formerly."

BORACIC ACID IN COMMERCE

Scientists Finally Have Devised a Way to Produce Commodity Comparatively Cheaply.

Formerly all the boracic, or boric, acid of commerce was obtained from borax by heating it with calcined ferrous sulphate in closed vessels, whereby sodoforic acid was formed, and boracic acid was carried on with the watery vapors, which escaped.

This was a long and tedious process, and not much progress was made until it was discovered that boracic acid could be obtained from the boiling springs and jets of vapor in Tuscany. Long after the discovery of boracic acid in these springs, the brilliant idea struck the physicist as well as the chemist to employ the heat of the natural steam jets. This method had the effect of converting an unprofitable branch of industry into one of the most successful.

The lagoons are situated near the top of one of the highest hills. As the volcanic vapors pass through the waters of the lagoons the boracic acid is arrested by the water, which becomes impregnated with it. In California it occurs as the mineral sassolite, and as a saline incrustation on the crater of a mountain in the Lipari group, north of Sicily.

SUMMER ON A HOUSEBOAT

Vessels in a Colony Out in Oregon Have the Conveniences of a City Flat.

Houseboating on the Willamette river is the proper way for the people of Portland, Ore., to spend their summers, according to a writer in Suburban Life. He says that there is an entire colony of houseboats just above the city. Probably there is no similar houseboat village anywhere.

"They possess almost all the conveniences of a city flat, the houses are lighted with electricity, city water is piped to the door, and in some cases the houses are supplied with it," he says. "Telephones are installed in most of the houses, and an electric street car runs within easy reach, but just far enough away to give the colony the desired seclusion."

"To make it still more civilized it is proposed to install gas from the city system during the present year. The finest boat in the colony cost \$1,500, and is 35 by 60 feet. The average houseboat, however, is worth about one-half this sum."

Length of Life in Pigeons.

A writer in the "Field" gives some interesting notes on the duration of life in certain breeds of domestic pigeons. Such notes are of some importance, for, as Prof. A. Weismann has remarked, referring to the duration of life in birds: "There is less exact knowledge upon this subject than we might expect, considering the existing number of ornithologists and ornithological societies, with their numerous publications." The examples given by the writer of the above notes are a white trumpeter cock twenty-two years, a blue cropper thirty years, another cropper thirty years. Of turtle doves there are numerous records of over twenty years, while one is said to have reached the age of thirty-seven years. We may compare this with the records for other species of birds given by Weismann in the appendix to his essay on "The Duration of Life." Thus canaries in captivity attain an age of from twelve to fifteen years, while ravens have lived for almost one hundred. Parrots are known to have exceeded the one hundred, and a golden eagle which died at Vienna in 1719 had been captured one hundred and four years previously. Swans are said to have lived three hundred years, but this must be taken as doubtful.

Getting Near to Nature.

It was not always perfectly clear at first thought just what Ben Caldon meant when he spoke. The best a hearer could do was to guess at the most obvious meaning and let it go at that. In the matter of a captive moose, which belonged to Ben, the doctor followed this course. The moose was undoubtedly sick, and a veterinary had been summoned to attend him. Ben went out to the pen to assist the doctor.

"Is he mortal, doc?" asked Ben, with extreme concern.

"Are you asking if he is sick?" hazarded the doctor.

"Sure," replied Ben, "only I meant is he goin' to die from it?"

"It's too soon to tell you yet," replied the doctor, "but he has pneumonia pretty badly."

Ben's eyes grew round with surprise. Pneumonia in his experience had been confined to humankind.

"Why, doc," he burst out, "does a moose have features like a grown person?"—Youth's Companion.

A Puzzler.

Mrs. Gaddy—There are some distinctions in life which are very puzzling to me.

Professor Pundit—Like what, for instance?

Mrs. Gaddy—When you write everything bad and mean in a man's life in a book for everybody to read, it is biography, but when you just tell the same things to a few people on a front porch, it's gossip.

Willing to Overlook It.

Victim—Say, darn ye, you've pulled the wrong tooth!

Dentist—From the way you bawled I thought I had hold of the right one, but we'll call it my mistake.

IDEAS OF ANARCHY ARE MANY

Various Groups Have Opposing Theories as to Its Idea and Its Effect.

The word "anarchy" was first used in the French form by Proudhon in 1840 when he published a pamphlet entitled, "What is Property." But the basic idea of anarchy dates far back of that point in history, for the world, it may safely be said, has always had its malcontents and its revolutionaries.

At the present time the word simply serves to designate a group of theories, many of them coming down from the dim past and not a few of them visionary and impractical, according to economic authorities. There are several definitions of anarchy, each representing a different group of theorists. The idealist says it is absolute individualism in both thought and social activity.

Another group says that anarchy is an economic and social system whereby the individual is free to produce and sell the product of his labor without regard to social regulation or law. Still another defines true anarchy as a communistic organization of individuals with perfect freedom and equality obtaining among themselves to produce and barter without restriction, the backbone of it being combined resistance to all existing forms of order, law and government.

An authority on the subject says that anarchy comprises all attempts to destroy the existing social order, without reference to any system of reconstruction, and by resorting to any means, fair or foul, by which individuals or institutions representing constituted authority may be suppressed. This, it may be added, represents the popular conception of anarchy.

NEW THE SENATORIAL LIFE

Woman Had Her Own Idea as to Why Statesmen Opposed Early Hours.

United States senators may talk solemnly to the effect that there are good business reasons for meeting at two o'clock every day instead of noon, but they cannot fool a certain Washington woman, who has her own ideas on the subject. This woman occupies a prominent place in society at the capital, in which senators are so common that they do not cut any more figure than debutantes. She was visiting the senate wing of the capitol, in company with some friends. It was about one o'clock in the afternoon and, as she happened to glance into the chamber, she noticed that it was vacant.

"Has the senate adjourned already?" she asked, in surprise.

"Oh, no," a man in the party said. "You know it meets at two o'clock now, in order to give the senators more time for committee work."

"Ah, yes," she said. "I remember now; and it really is a very good idea. I have no doubt that it expedites public business wonderfully. It gives the senators plenty of time to shave, take a bath, dress, read the paper and eat breakfast—after having been up all night."

"Bread Upon the Waters."

When the conductor came to collect the young lady's fare she discovered that she had left her pocket-book at the office where she works as stenographer, says the Denver Times. It is a predicament not uncommon with city dwellers, but the rest of the story, as told, takes a new and agreeable turn. "Why, I'm afraid I haven't any money with me," she said, looking very much embarrassed. The conductor said nothing, but stood and waited. "I guess I'll have to get off," said the girl. "I left my pocket-book at the office." Here, lady," said a boyish voice coming from across the aisle. "I got a nickel I'll lend you." She looked at the boy and took the nickel. "Thank you," she said. "I'll pay you back if you'll give me your name." "Don't worry 'bout that," he replied. "I'm the kid you give the half dollar to las' Christmas when you seen me sellin' papers down by the Savoy. I ain't forgot you. I'm selling papers there yet." She smiled at him when he left the car and he was about the proudest boy in town.

A Cure for Leprosy.

An inmate of the leper asylum at Coorrite, Trinidad, has been declared cured and has been discharged from that institution. The patient was a West Indian coolie about thirty-five years of age and of good physique about two years ago. He was suffering from the anaesthetic form of leprosy, and about eight months ago began the so-called Naxtin treatment.

At the time of entering the institution all external and other symptoms were so evident that attending physicians, who have been familiar with such cases for years, entertained no possible doubt of its being a pronounced case of leprosy. He was given in injection once a week for about forty weeks, when he was discharged as cured.

Bought His Own Horse.

Bakersfield, Calif., July 26.—Getting buccooed in a horse trade is not unusual, but to buy a horse which he later discovered was stolen from him five years ago, is believed by T. S. Williams, of East Bakersfield, to be sufficient provocation for a suit against the man who sold him the animal, if he can find him.

Williams last week purchased the animal from Joseph Ubank, an itinerant horse trader, paying \$45. Investigation yesterday discovered the horse bore Williams' brand, disfigured to resemble another.

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DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY, DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

GETS FIRST SHAVE IN 25 YEARS.

San Pedro, Cal.—George Erkie, commonly known as "Cawfish George," who has lived here for forty years and who is known to all of the old settlers and many of the new ones, appeared on the streets here in such complete disguise that his most intimate friends failed to recognize him. He had shaved off his mustache and chin whiskers for the first time in a quarter of a century, and he had to introduce himself to his old friends.

How did they break the news of her sudden bereavement to his wife?

"It was done with considerable tact and with every precaution to lighten the blow. Her lady friend selected for the task, said to her, 'I have some bad news for you, Hilda, about James, but it might have been a great deal worse. It certainly is a blessing you put off getting your summer outfit, for you will look simply stunning in widow's weeds.'"

Be Sure and Watch Next Monday's Journal

It will tell in our "Weekly Store News Letter" about the greatest sale this great store ever launched at this time of the year. It is doubly important to women.

Whenever you come to St. Joseph get your rebate books at Hirsch's. We are members of Retail Merchants' Association and refund railroad fares.

SHOP WHERE THEY ALL SHOP—AT THE BIG STORE.

Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co.
Eighth and Felix Streets.

ILLINOIS AS CANNING STATE

Peas and Corn Chief Products of Many Preserving Factories.

Bloomington, Ill., July 26.—Illinois is rapidly forging to the front as one of the leading canning states of the nation. The increase in the number of canning factories has been rapid of late years. In addition, the variety of the output is increasing.

Originally corn was the principal product, but of late years peas, beans, pumpkins, tomatoes and sweet potatoes have been added. Among the largest canneries in Illinois are those of Bloomington and Hoopston, their output being largely corn. In Stephenson County much attention is paid to peas. The industry is now at its height. One factory near Freeport will put up 375,000 cans of peas this season. Usually the season lasts but two weeks, but this year, owing to the dry period, the crop has been slow in developing and canning has been in progress since the middle of June.

A tract of 625 acres was devoted to peas this year. The canning process is an interesting one. The peas are first mowed in the field like hay and vines and all are hauled in wagons to the factory, where they are thrown on a conveyor, which carries them to a machine known as the "viner." This separates, in an ingenious manner, the peas from the pods, much quicker than the human fingers could do the work.

The vines and empty pods are not wasted, but go to farmers, who pack them in silos for winter feeding to stock. After leaving the "viner," the peas are washed, graded by size, cooked in retorts at 240 degrees and placed in cans and cases. The retorts hold 1000 cans each.

Most of the peas go to Chicago brokers, who distribute them to wholesale and retail dealers all over the world. The output of peas in Illinois this year may reach 5,999,000 cans.

Corn canning will commence shortly, as the crop is ripening early this year. The principal canneries have from 1000 to 3000 acres planted in corn, and the production of this cereal in Illinois will aggregate many millions of cans this year. Corn from Illinois is now shipped all over the world, and the output is rapidly increasing.

The manufacture of cans is also an important industry in the state, as a large proportion of the cans used are of home manufacture. Many canning companies have subsidiary plants, which manufacture the tin receptacles.

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