

NO CHANGE IN STEERS

SMALL FRIDAY SUPPLY CLEARED ON A STEADY BASIS OF PRICES.

VALUES HIGHEST OF YEAR

Cows and Heifers Steady on Basis of the Week's Advance—Bulls and Calves Firm—Stockers Strong.

The usual light Friday run of cattle was on sale at this point today. Estimates called for 600 head, but owing to late trains only about half of the supply got in time for the early forenoon market.

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HOGS UP A POINT

RECEIPTS MODERATE AND MARKET OPENS GENERALLY 5 CENTS HIGHER.

TOPS MOVE UP TO \$7.60

Delayed Trains Resulted in Late Clearance—Bulk of Sales Rang- ed From \$7.40 to \$7.55—Hogs Are of Good Quality.

Hogs sold mostly on a 5c higher basis today, top being elevated to \$7.60 and bulk to \$7.40 to \$7.55, as compared with top of \$7.55 yesterday and a bulk of \$7.35 to \$7.50.

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SLOW DEAL IN SHEEP

DEMAND TODAY LACKED KEEN EDGE OF YESTERDAY—PRI- CES BARELY STEADY.

SHARP ADVANCE FOR WEEK

Bulge in Values Most Sensational of the Season—Lambs Selling 40 @56c, and Sheep 25 @ 35c Advances.

Sellers of live mutton found it a pretty tedious job to dispose of a moderate supply of sheep and lambs received today, owing to the fact that packers filled up pretty well on yesterday's big run and were not overly anxious to take on the fresh supply throughout the current week.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns: Options, Opened, High, Low, Close, Close Yesterday. Rows include WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RICE.

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ABOUT HALF SHIPPED

BETWEEN 40 AND 50 PERCENT OF SHEEP FED IN ARKANSAS VALLEY GONE.

FEED SCARCE; PRICES HIGH

E. J. Wagner, a Heavy Feeder, Says Colorado Mutton Growers Will Do Well to Break Even This Season.

According to E. J. Wagner, an extensive sheep feeder of Lamar, Colo., about fifty per cent of the sheep and lambs fed this season in the Arkansas valley of Colorado, the great feeding district of the southern part of the state, has been shipped out.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Market Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Table with columns: Timothy-Choice, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10.

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WERE BILLED TO K. C.

But Nebraska Feeders Found a Good Market for Their Cattle Here.

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GOOD HORSES ARE FIRM.

Medium and Inbetween Kinds, However, Move Slowly at Auction.

NEBRASKA LAMBS AT \$7.75

Veteran Sheep Feeder Arrives at Opportune Time With Two Cars.

BIG FEEDER HERE.

Disposes of Big String of Lambs on Yesterday's Sheep Market.

MIXED STOCK SELLS WELL

Nebraska Feeder Disposes of Steers and Heifers at \$6.75.

WETHERS, \$6; LAMBS, \$7.75

Another Batch of Season's High Price Records Broken Here Yesterday.

WETHERS SELL AT \$6.00.

Regular Patron of the Local Market Disposes of One Car at That Figure.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, 40c; Tri-Weekly, per year, 2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, 1.50; Weekly, per year, 1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance. Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

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

HOW TO OBTAIN PUBLICATIONS.

No doubt most people interested in useful reading matter will thank us for information, obtained through official sources, as to how public documents can be procured with least trouble and at trifling expense.

The idea that prevails most generally, that this class of literature may be secured through the courtesy of members of congress, is correct only in so slight a degree that it had best be corrected.

There are nearly five hundred senators and representatives—hence an edition of several thousand copies, if distributed pro rata, gives to each only a few copies.

Some of these the senator or representative needs for reference, the few left over are soon exhausted, and those constituents who then write for them are necessarily disappointed, through no fault of the public man whom they have addressed.

Now, as a general proposition, the reader who is interested in a government publication will serve himself best by addressing the official known as the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., who is authorized to have reprinted any government publication for which there is a demand, and sell the same, at cost, to all applicants.

His bill price lists, divided by subjects, free upon application, and remittance can then, as required by law authorizing such sales, accompany order.

CONTAGION OF GOOD FARMING.

It is not imitation that accounts for the adoption by farmers in a given community of the methods that one of their neighbors has employed with success, says the Breeder's Gazette.

Object lessons are not valuable merely because they engender rivalry or lead to imitation; they do their work through a contagion. A progressive, steadfast man who works out his economic and larger salvation on a farm is the source of a compelling local drive toward social and material betterments.

His own progress represents all inner desire for these things. His influence and example act as a helpful contagion in his community. Once the seed of which this mental and moral condition is the fruit is planted in agricultural soil welcome results inevitably follow.

What comparatively backward farming regions need first of all is men, with the training, ambition and balance that confer the power of awakening their fellows. If each township could claim even one farmer of this type the country life problem, to which this nation is devoting much thought and money, would solve itself.

Modern agricultural education and the co-operation of multiplying social forces are discovering and developing men and women ultimately capable, through themselves and their children, of spreading the contagion of good farming. County experts employed to counsel and work with farmers represent an important step in the right direction.

DISCING LAND FOR CORN.

Comparatively few men realize the value of discing land before breaking, especially before breaking for corn. It is especially valuable as the harrow works both as a stalk cutter and as a soil pulverizer, says H. C. Hackleman of the Missouri college of agriculture.

The saving of the corn stalks, as compared with burning, is of much benefit for the amount of humus added and also for the increase in the water holding capacity of the soil.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Story Of An Old Black Sheep



The Fishermen Were Afraid to Go Back.

EVELYN had said that she thought lambs would make nice pets. Jack and Evelyn were always trying to coax their parents to let them try some new kind of pet.

"No doubt Mary's little lamb with its blue ribbon looked very nice," said daddy, "but we mustn't forget that lambs grow up. When I was a boy I used to spend my vacations with Uncle Ben, who had all sorts of farm animals.

"One of these was old Pluto, a sheep as black as a thunder cloud and with a temper to match. There was only one person on the place besides Uncle Ben who could manage the old sheep. That was Jake, a boy who helped with the chores. Jake wasn't afraid of Pluto in his maddest moods.

"Uncle Ben had a nice pasture watered by a delightful little stream in which were found plenty of nice trout. Uncle Ben put his cattle into that field because of the good grass and the fine water to which they could help themselves.

"Uncle Ben was particular that the cattle should not be bothered by strangers, and so he put up signs forbidding any one to come in there. One morning two strange fishermen came along, and Jake and I saw them climb the fence into the field.

"Old Pluto watched them seat themselves by the stream. He let them get their lines fixed and even allowed them to get a little interested in the fishing before he did more than cast black looks in their direction.

"Without a sound to alarm the fishermen he flew at their backs with head down. You know a sheep his strong horns and a hard head. The first fisherman was dashed into the middle of the stream, which wasn't deep enough to drown any one. The other man turned, but before he could get up Pluto had him in the water too.

"Pluto wouldn't let them out on that side of the field, and as there was a high barbed wire fence at the other they had to wade through the water to the fence along the road.

"As they came down the road dripping wet and angry they ordered Jake and me to go back to the pasture and get their fishing rods and the other things they had left on the bank when Pluto tossed them into the water. 'Go get them yourselves,' grunted Jake. 'Sensible folks stays out of fields that have stay off signs nailed up all around 'em.'

"They took the hint and went away. By the time Uncle Ben got home Pluto had tossed everything the fishermen left into the brook that washed them far away and out of sight."

By the use of the harrow the stalks can be chopped up and when turned under they will be thoroughly mixed with the surface soil that they will rot quicker and will also be out of the way of the cultivators in cultivating the corn crop.

Still another benefit of no little importance is the pulverization of the surface soil which allows of more water being absorbed and also forms a mulch for holding moisture, which would otherwise be lost. This mulch formed on the surface tends to keep the soil much more mellow and consequently the breaking will be found to be much easier on disced than on crusted land.

This mellow pulverized surface layer formed by the disc is also of considerable importance in establishing the connection between the surface soil and the subsoil after plowing so that water may be drawn up from below.

Considering then, three points in favor of the discing there is no question of its value in preparation for a corn crop and the many excellent reports from farmers in various places surely speak well for the practice. The experiment station strongly recommends the use of a properly weighted disc-harrow for stalk land before breaking. This is really best done in the fall or early winter when the season will allow of it, but the advantages of discing in the spring are sufficiently important to permit of its being almost universally recommended.

BUTTER SCARCITY IS FELT

Oregon Valley, Producer of 1,000,000 Pounds Annually, Feels Shortage. Ellensburg, Wash., March 21.—Although Ellensburg produces close to 1,000,000 pounds of butter annually, a butter famine has been felt for the last three days and local grocers have been forced to order from Puget Sound.

This is the first time in the history of the dairying industry in the valley that the supply has given out. S. E. Crank, proprietor of the Ellensburg creamery and a veteran creamery man, said: "Personally, I believe that the shortage is due to the fact that conditions are improving rapidly here, which means the employment of more men, so that more butter is naturally purchased. The supply is always more or less limited at this season of the year, but never before has there been a complete famine."

Complaints were many on account of the lack of butter. One young housewife phoned to her grocer that because of being unable to secure a roll she was forced to throw away a perfectly good cake batter. There was no cake for Sunday dinner in that house.

MOUNTAIN PHONE READY.

Line From Clovis to North Fork Will Open Up Forest Reserve Stations. Fresno, Cal., March 21.—The completion of a commercial telephone line from Clovis, the termination of the Pacific States telephone line in the valley, to North Fork, on the San Joaquin river, a distance of forty miles, was announced. Work has been going on since last May and the enterprise has cost over \$4,000. The new line gives public wire connections with the government forest lines running from St. Portal, on the north, to Trimmers Springs, on the south, with 200 miles of wires. H. E. Bielew, the promoter of the new North Fork line, is to build branches to all the mountain resorts within this field.

FRUIT PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Kansas Horticulturist Says Indications Are for Good Crop. Topeka, Kan., March 21.—Kansas fruit prospects have never been better than they are this year, accord-

WINE AIDS CHICKENS

Astonishing Result Follows a French Experiment.

Glass of Vin Ordinaire Daily Proves Great Help to Producing and Benefit to Quality—Kind of Liquor Is Not Mentioned.

Paris.—It would be gliding thrice-refined gold to sing the praises of wine in France, but the experiments conducted by M. Joubert, professor of agriculture at Fountainebleau, will cause the poultry keepers of this country to chant anew the virtues of the national beverage.

M. Joubert, as becomes one holding his office, is greatly concerned at the falling off in the production of eggs in France, especially during the winter months.

Whether it is that the hens have grown lazy or the early hours they keep in the cold prevents proper attention to business, the fact remains that the number of eggs laid by French hens has declined in recent years, and there is, in consequence, a growing importation of foreign produce.

M. Joubert set himself to remedy this condition of affairs, and he seems to have been successful. Last October he selected a dozen young hens and divided them into two indiscriminate lots of six each. Both were fed on exactly the same diet, but to the feed of one half-dozen there was added a daily ration of a glass of wine per head.

The results were surprising. From the hens which got no wine M. Joubert had in October four eggs, in November one and in December none, and in January 22.

The fowls which drank their glass of wine daily responded notably to the stimulant. In October they produced 28 eggs, in November 57, in December 44 and in January 46, so that the toppers showed an excess of production over the teetotallers of 148 eggs.

M. Joubert, unfortunately, does not say in his report what sort of wine he employed in his experiments. If he used the best champagne, the cost would exceed the profit; but if the stimulant was the vin ordinaire of the country, which can be bought wholesale for about three half-pence a quart, a new and important field of consumption for that article will be opened up, greatly to the relief of the wine growers, who have complained in recent years of the decline in the sale of their produce.

The administration of wine is said to have not only increased the output of eggs, but also to have greatly improved their quality, a fact which will prove somewhat disconcerting to the temperance advocates.

HATS THAT BUTTON IN BACK

Ladies of Cedar Grove, N. J., Are Much Upset by Their Own Unanimity—Latest Fad.

Caldwell, N. J.—Hats which button in the back are the latest fad in woman's headwear in Cedar Grove, near Caldwell. The style was introduced by George Henry Smith, better known as Farmer Smith, who ordered the town milliner, Miss Flitterby, of Love Lane, to build a hat in a special model of his own design for his wife. Miss Flitterby thought so much of the new model that she told other customers about it.

The result was that at least half of the women of Cedar Grove ordered Miss Flitterby to make them hats of the same general model but with various changes to suit individual tastes. Every woman who ordered a new head covering supposed she and Mrs. Smith would be the only ones to introduce the new style.

All Saints' church was crowded the other Sunday morning, and practically every woman who attended the service wore a new hat. The head coverings worn were of all shapes, colors and styles of trimming, but in one point they were strikingly similar. Each hat instead of being attached to the head by a combination of long dagners, was held in place by three large buttons on the back.

Miss Flitterby did not go to church to review her creations collectively, which, under the circumstances, was probably the wisest thing for her to do.

PRINCE SEEKS A PHONE GIRL

Scion of Famous French Family Crosses Ocean to Woo Young Californian Who Repulses Him. Los Angeles, Cal.—Prince Eugene Arlemere Dubois, scion of one of the most famous families of France, is coming to Los Angeles to press his suit for the hand of Miss Michelle Legrand, the pretty telephone operator at the Bayward hotel, whom he met while she was visiting her aunt in Paris. Despite his avowed determination to win her, Miss Legrand says the visit of the prince will avail him nothing, as she has no use for foreign noblemen, and is quite convinced that this one would not make her a good husband.

Miss Legrand is a niece of Miss Natalie Legrand of Paris, who is very wealthy. She met Prince Dubois while at her home and she showed her much attention while she was in Paris. Since her return he has bombarded her with cablegrams.

MISER'S FORTUNE IS FOUND

Money Discovered in Many Odd Places—Disliked His Relatives and Lived in Oklahoma.

Carrier, Okla.—To find a fortune in gold and currency hidden in strange and improbable places in his own home was the experience of Gerhart Thielien, a German farmer living near here. This money, amounting to \$11,600.05, had been hoarded by C. F. Schultze, an eccentric recluse, who had made his home with Thielien a number of years. Thielien believed Schultze probably was worth \$1,000 or \$2,000, but had no idea of its whereabouts. The money was found when Schultze died of pneumonia several days ago.

Schultze formerly lived in Texas, where he has relatives who now have fallen heir to his fortune. Schultze disliked his kinsmen, and in Texas he boarded with Thielien's mother-in-law. When the Thieliens moved to Carrier, Schultze followed and lived with them, paying them \$4 a month, always in cash. He occupied a single room, in which he admitted no one.

When the boarder died Thielien went to Enid and asked how he should proceed in caring for the small personal estate that had been left by the old man. Thielien was appointed administrator. During his lifetime Schultze had told Thielien he should be his heir, but no will so far as known ever was executed. Thielien upon returning home refused to enter and search the old man's room unless accompanied by neighbors. E. M. Spade and J. P. Gigoux helped Thielien explore the room.

Almost at the first step gold and currency began tumbling and rattling from hidden places. There was money wrapped up in socks, stored in secret drawers, and in old clothing. Thousands of dollars in \$20 and \$50 gold certificates were the core of big bundles of old German yarn socks.

In an old vest which Schultze made himself was found \$5,360 in \$20 bills. The money had been sewed in the lining of the vest which Schultze had worn for years. In another vest was \$1,910, and in an old billbook was \$60 in bills and \$1.05 in silver. The vests had been stuffed away in bureau drawers barred by intricate combination locks.

In the false bottom of a chest made by Schultze was \$4,250 in \$20 gold pieces. Elsewhere in odd places was \$2,000 in notes. Thielien deposited the fortune in a bank at Carrier and will hold it for the lawful heirs.

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SOCIETY GIRL PLAYS DIVER

Michigan Maiden, Weighted With 200 Pounds of Iron, Spends Half Hour in Lake Superior.

Marquette, Mich.—Having donned a diver's suit and spent half an hour the other day exploring the depths of Lake Superior, Miss Gladys Jenney, daughter of R. H. Jenney, a lumberman of this city, is believed to be the first woman in the Lake Superior country to visit the fishes in their native habitat.

Miss Jenney, as well as other Marquette society women, have watched with interest the divers who are laying a waterworks intake here. She surprised her friends by accepting a challenge to make a submarine excursion.

After donning the diving suit she was weighted with 200 pounds of iron and under the supervision of the contractor was lowered six feet beneath the surface of the water. When some time had elapsed the men above became uneasy and pulled Miss Jenney to the surface, although she had not given the signal to be raised. She so strenuously objected to having her submarine expedition interrupted that she was permitted to return and complete her observations.

"It was the most interesting experience of my life," said Miss Jenney tonight, "and I shall again delve into the depths of Lake Superior at the first opportunity. I would rather explore the mysteries of the sea than ride in an airship."

LOVE PASSION IN DECADENCE

Amalia Guglielminetti Starts Controversy by Asserting Man is Mere Animal, Incapable of Love.

Rome.—Amalia Guglielminetti, poetess, novelist and journalist, one of the most fascinating of Italy's daughters, has declared boldly that man has lost the power of loving, and that the passion of love is in decadence.

She wants to revive the age of minstrelsy and chivalry, when lovesick poets thought nothing of sacrificing life to their ideal, and when knights fought for their dulcinea without any regard to marriage portions or family expectations.

She says that today love in its highest sense is practically dead; that man is little better than a mere animal; that woman on her side does little to fan the immortal flame, but thinks more of her frocks and her freedom. Hence the increase in divorce and the gradual disgust of man for the married state.

Of course, Signora Guglielminetti's views do not find general favor, and have provoked an animated press controversy, in which her opponents laugh her views to scorn and pronounce her a crank.

She has gone to Turin to be the guest of the Duchess of Aosta, a sister of the Duke of Orleans and a Bourbon princess, who prides herself on her patronage of the arts.



If Your Neighbor Has Electric Light

and you have not, just step into his house some evening and ask him if he would now tolerate any other kind of lighting in his home. You'll feel the same way about it after you have once tried electric lighting.

Find out from us how easily your house can be wired. See the new Edison Mazda Lamps that give twice as much light as ordinary electric lamps that use the same current. New Edison Mazda Lamps are strong enough for all ordinary usage, being many times stronger than the old tungsten lamps

St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co. Sales Dept. 424-426 Edmond St.

Blair Horse and Mule Co.

Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Auction Every Friday Private Sales Daily

All Stock Sold With a Full Guarantee to Be as Represented. Large Selection of Horses and Mules Always on Hand. Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantee and insurance the very best. No importing firm west of the Mississippi River has ever equaled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the southwest in 1911. Interests Show, St. Joseph, Kansas and Missouri State Fair, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. CHAS. E. KIRK, Mgr.

WANTED TO BUY The BEST imported stallions, \$1,000 Home-bred draft stallions, \$300 to \$500 All horses warranted sound and sure breeders. Reference: Any bank in Osceola, Iowa. HART BROS., Osceola, Iowa.

Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mares for farmers. JOHN HANN, Barn 1025 South 2nd St., Northwest Corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

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A mild treatment, that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal disease in a short time, without a surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment, and no money to be paid until cured. Write for book on Rectal Diseases, with testimonials. DR. TARRY—Bee Building—Omaha.

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FREE Our 1912 CATALOGUE OF RELIABLE SEEDS Send your name and address for package of our new famous WHITE TIP RADISH. Clovers, Timothy, Alfalfa, Millet, Rape, Cane Seed, Kaffir Corn, Blue Grass, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Cow Peas. CHESMORE-EASTLAKE MERCANTILE CO. 407 FELX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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WANTED—Tobacco Tags Will trade Cigars or Tobacco. Junction News Stand, 112 South 5th St.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. Kansas Prairie Hay For Sale in Car Lots. Write or phone us for prices. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 18th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-13 Corby-Forsess Bldg. Phone, 1235 Main, St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feed, old meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattener. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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will often save a valuable deal. Say that word over

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The quickest and most economical method of doing business or fulfilling social or family duties. Get the "telephone habit" Ask for Long Distance at any telephone or pay station.

—THE— Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co.

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Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—cured, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth. Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 13 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.



DUTTON WAY Saves Teeth, Pain and Money. It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412-414 F. St. Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares.

ALFALFA HAY

200 Tons Alfalfa Hay for Sale First, second and third cuttings. Please quote me number of cars you can use and prices you can pay. F. O. B., Table Rock, Neb. ROBERT T. MILLER TABLE ROCK - NEB. SEED CORN We can furnish Yellow Dent, early Yellow King, also white seed corn from farm in Washington Co., Neb. This is choice corn; prices reasonable. We also supply feeder trade. Consignments solicited. Refer to: Dan's or Bradstreet. The Nordstrom-Richter Grains Co. Omaha, Neb.

Alfalfa Seed

Best Northwestern Nebraska Seed, grades. Prices and samples free. SCHWABE BROS., Chadron, Neb. Oliver Visible Typewriter for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan. MEN of ideas, who have some investigative ability please write GARDNER & BENTLEY, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

The Hour of the Rose

By Dorothy Arthur

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"It's so dear of you, Aunt Rose, to come all the way up from Virginia, just for my wedding." "Why, child, don't you know what a romantic old maid I am at heart?" laughed Miss Carruthers, laying off her wraps, and stinking restfully down in an easy chair before the fire. "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. It needed the joy-bells of a wedding to rouse me from my sleepiness. I was turning into a regular Miss Van Winkle.

"The idea! You don't look a day over 20, auntie." Bettina knelt down on a heap of cushions, and looked up adoringly at the face over which the freckles played. It was a piquant, changeable face, that time had been too much in love with to deface with many lines. The eyes were tender and endearing under their long lashes. "I am 40, Bettie, and proud of it, proud to have attained such a dubious age and found life sweeter, filled with richer opportunities than ever. Why, I am just beginning to wake up to what a really splendid old world it is. When I was your age, dear, I felt a hundred years old, and was—"

The door opened hesitatingly. It was Bettina's younger sister, Grace. "Bettie, the bishop's here," she said. "Don't you think you ought to greet him? He asked for you the first thing."

"We'll be down in a minute," sang back the little bride-elect. "Aunt Rose, did I write you that I am to be married by the bishop himself—the dear splendid bishop, that I've loved and cherished ever since I could toddle?"

Miss Carruthers looked attentively at Bettina. "What bishop, child?"

"Heppburn. Don't you know him, dear? He used to be rector of St. James, oh, years and years ago."

Rose smiled. Fate had surely played a strange trick on her after 20 years. It was foolish, she told herself, that at 40 her pulses should play traitor and start to beat at the

mere sound of a voice, the sight of a form. Was it only 20 years ago, or 20,000, since the morning he had found her alone in the old rose garden at Twin Towers? He had been such an eager, boyish wooer in spite of his sober clerical garb. And she, in her blind, girlish narrowness, had sent him from her. She did not care for the life of a clergyman's wife, she told him. She loved society and movement and action. She would share no dreamer's lot. She meant to travel and revel in variety. She had told him that a man who donned the cloak of the prophet in these days was a shirker of the real battle of life.

Now, they called him the fighting bishop. She had followed his career closely, tenderly, through the years. Wherever there had been a chance to raise the standard of the church militant, he had pressed forward. She who had loved action, had slipped into her serene old-maid's life down at Twin Towers in Virginia, and he at whom she had laughed had become the fighter, the man of action. Bettina was actually introducing them in her eager, girlish fashion. The bishop's rich, deep voice broke in on her words.

"But we are old friends, are we not, Miss Carruthers? Do you still teach the roses how to grow?" He had drawn her a little apart from the others. Tall, lean and clean shaven, with his keen, merry eyes, he made her think of the young rector. Most unaccountably, Miss Carruthers lost her sense of humor and her tender, beautiful lips quivered.

"Paul, Paul, how I wronged you! Oh, don't be kind to me now and try to smooth it over. I was a selfish, untaught girl. I hope life has given you in full measure all the happiness you deserve."

The bishop smiled down at her whimsically. "What sort of happiness, Rose? I am a bachelor." Here Bettina swept down on them and bore the bishop away to the tea table, where her mother wished to speak to him. Rose slipped back

"PIGS IS PIGS" HIS QUEST

Professor Seeking a True Guinea Type to Settle All Doubt.

New York.—Word was received here by New York zoologists that Prof. William E. Castle was doing very well in his quest for a pair of ancestral guinea pigs amid the peaks of Peru. Professor Castle is from Harvard university, and several weeks ago he departed from this port on his search in the interest of science. Experiments are being conducted in Schermerhorn Hall, in Columbia university, and also in the Station of Evolution, at Cold Spring Harbor, to determine variations which occur in accordance with the laws of heredity. The records concern the guinea pig birth rate quite intimately. It has been asserted that the American breed are no longer guinea pigs at all. That is why the professor has gone to the mountains of Peru to bring back a consignment of guinea pigs which are supposed to be of the true type. Meanwhile science must wait.

As everybody knows, guinea pigs, even of the ancestral type, are Guinea pigs, and Guinea pigs are not pigs, but are rabbits. Hence, the pigs are not pigs and never were. It is a long trip from the mountains of Peru to Sandy Hook and Professor Castle, starting with only one pair of guinea pigs of the ancestral type, is likely to arrive here with so many specimens that he will not be able to distinguish the ancestors from posterity. If the steamship should be delayed his troubles would be increased. At any rate, scientists in this city and in Boston are awaiting with interest the result of his mission. They are inclined to believe that the guinea pig race has undergone such modifications here that it has become widely different from the primitive creatures. But they want to see for themselves.

SHARED FOOD WITH BIRDS

Newsboy's Object Lesson Wasted on Hotel Loungers Who Watch Act From Window.

Kansas City, Mo.—In front of the Hotel Baltimore a newsboy shivered on a cold morning recently. One hand was busy making frequent trips to his mouth with a large "hamburger," from which he was taking hungry sized bites. "Poor little rat. He must be nearly frozen," a traveling man remarked as he sat in a large leather chair looking out upon the snow and ice. Just then some snow birds lighted a few feet away. They hopped about as if half frozen. The newsboy tossed them a piece of his sandwich. They pecked at it eagerly. Then he tossed the remainder down and watched the birds peck at it so eagerly.

WITH MARRIAGE AS MOTIVE

Leap Year Originally Was Given to Proposals by Women by a Royal Edict.

Although most women are well aware of the great privilege which they may enjoy during leap year, it is not to be presumed that they are all equally conversant with the fact that their matrimonial right was originally secured to them by a statute law of England enacted in 1509 under James I. (1603-1625) which readeth thus: "Albeit it is now become a part of the common laws, in regards to the social relations of life, that so often as every besettable year doeth returne, the ladies have the sole privileges, during the time continueth, of making love unto the men, which they may do, either by words or looks, as unto them seemeth proper, moreover, no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doth refuse to accept the offers of a lady, or who doth in any wise treat her proposals with slight and contumely."

BOY FOILS JEWEL ROBBERS

Six-Year-Old Willie Ader Ran to Aid Mother Being Throttled.

New York.—Two men, who attempted to rob a jewelry store at 3860 Broadway, were arraigned in the Harlem police court. They gave their names as George Brodie, twenty-two, a chauffeur, of 394 W. One Hundred and Eleventh street, and Martin Joyce, a clerk, of 2369 Eighth avenue. Both were identified by Mrs. Sarah Ader, wife of Samuel Ader, proprietor of the store. A third man, for whom the police are searching, escaped.

BELIEVES HE HAS RABIES

New Yorker Is in Fordham Hospital With a Strange Delusion—Quiet Will Restore Victim.

New York.—George Hammel, an expressman, is in Fordham hospital suffering from pseudo rabies, a psychosis which induces in the one afflicted the delusion that he is suffering from rabies. Physicians say that after several days of absolute quiet Hammel will recover. The man recently read a great deal about cases of hydrophobia and worried over the fact that he had been bitten by a dog a month ago. Before he was removed to the hospital he insisted on remaining on his knees under the sofa barking and lapping water out of a pan.

LOCKED UP BY HIS OWN WIFE

Author-Lawyer of Boston Tells Court He is Compelled to Hide From Spouse.

Boston.—S. Arthur Bent, of Boston, has filed a bill in equity in the superior court against his wife, Mrs. Mary H. Bent, seeking to recover securities worth \$310,000, which she claims he was forced into transferring to his wife by threats while they were in Europe in 1905. Since then, Bent alleges, he has been treated with great indignity and even locked in a room and has been obliged to hide from his wife. Bent is a lawyer and author of several books.

WITHIN SIGHT OF MILLIONS

Easy Fortune Seekers Almost Get Century Old Treasure, When Weather Discourages Them.

New York.—With more than a million pounds sterling in gold and silver bullion in sight, which treasure was part of the cargo of the British frigate Lutine, when that vessel foundered off Terschelling, in the Zuyder Zee, in 1799, the salvage steamer Lyons was compelled a few weeks ago to return to Amsterdam because of bad weather. This was the statement made by C. H. Miller, second officer of the Lyons, who is at the Broadway Central hotel on his way to Philadelphia to visit relatives.

"We discovered the wrecked frigate in about four fathoms of water last July," said Mr. Miller, "and we at once began to pump out the sand that covered the bulk. We pumped out a large amount of sand before we were able to get at the interior. We located the bullion, which lies beneath a mass of cannon balls, and which have been welded together by the chemical action of sea water. We dynamited much of this mass and the pumps sucked up many silver and gold coins, proving that the vessel was the Lutine. Bad weather forced us to give up salvage operations, but we will renew work about March 1." The National Salvage association of London was formed some time ago, with the duke of Teck and Lord Dunraven as stockholders, to attempt the recovery of the treasure contained in the Lutine.

SHOT BY QUEER WEAPON

Weapon for Palm of Hand Discovered in Auto After Man is Wounded.

New York.—Through the accidental shooting of a machinist, the police came into possession of a peculiar spring gun, evidently made to be carried in the palm of the hand. George Burnett, of 702 E. 138th street, was repairing the side door of an automobile in a garage at 304 W. 49th street, when he was shot in the right hand. He was taken to the Flower Hospital.

TO EACH COUNTRY PASTORS

Course for the Poorly Equipped Will Be Offered at University of Missouri.

Columbia, Mo.—A course designed especially for poorly equipped country pastors will be offered at the University of Missouri next summer. Instead of theology, however, instruction will be given in agricultural and economic conditions in rural communities, rural sociology and other points regarding the life of farmers. The new course is a result of a suggestion made to Dean Charters of the department of education by Rev. Warren H. Wilson of New York city, superintendent of the department of church and country life in the Presbyterian church.

WOMAN RUNS TOWN JAIL

Claims Distinction of Being Only Feminine Prison Keeper in America.

Boston.—In a little frame house in East Greenwich, R. I., separated by a narrow passage from the grim bars and strong masonry of the Kent county jail, lives Mrs. Evelyn Smith, America's one and only woman jailer. Mrs. Smith is just completing her thirtieth year in her present official capacity, and the sixty-fifth year that the office has remained undisputed in her family.

FIND LOG UNDER GROUND

Farmer Encounters Walnut 350 Feet Below Surface—Was on Lake That Covered Kansas.

Topeka, Kan.—A walnut log in a fine state of preservation has been found 350 feet under the surface of the ground on a farm in McPherson county. C. W. Bachelor, a farmer, was drilling a well when the log was encountered. The tree, more than a foot in diameter, is supposed to have grown on the banks of the big lake that once covered central Kansas. The only part of this lake remaining is the basin west of McPherson. The tree was not fossilized, but was just as natural wood as if it had fallen recently. It must have taken thousands of years, local scientists say, for the 350 feet of soil, sand and shale to accumulate above the log.

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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$20@21.50; No. 1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 3, \$12@13.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$14@15; No. 3, \$11@13. Alfalfa—Choice, \$18.50@17; No. 1, \$15.50@16.25; No. 2, \$14@15. Prairie—Choice, \$17.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.00; No. 2, \$15.50@16.50; No. 3, \$12.50@14. Hay—Fancy, \$21@21.50; choice, \$20@20.50; No. 1, \$19.25@19.75; No. 2, \$18.50@19; No. 3, \$16@18. Packing hay—\$5.50@8. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12. Straw—\$5.75@7.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

Consign Your HAY to Carlisle Com. Co. of all kinds to us and get the best results. Rooms 740-49 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo. SELLERS GET OUR BIDS.

Hay Wanted!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 705-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. Journal Advertising Pays

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2,500 ACRES. Well improved Kansas ranch, 6 miles from railroad town, F. F. D., telephone, fine water in creek, cistern, 2 sets of improvements; one new, in fine shape, stable; granaries, corrals, all fenced; 1 mile of 32-inch pipe, 500 acres bottom, fine for alfalfa; 500 acres second bottom; 200 acres in cultivation. Price, \$15 per acre. Putney & Dunn, 318 E. Douglas St., Wichita, Kansas.

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Hay Wanted!

Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 705-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. Journal Advertising Pays

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer Bottled-in-Bond whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in sealed case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid. There's no question about a whiskey like this—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness. Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102 DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866. Offices and Shipping Depots also at St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Dayton, O. Boston, Mass. Jacksonville, Fla. CAPITAL \$500,000.00 Full Paid

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Must have highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of

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Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity—100 pound sack or a car load. Try it.

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TEST BIGGEST GUNS
Broadside Breaks Dishes and Wrecks Deck Boat.

Trial of 13 1/2-inch Piece of New Superdreadnought Orion Marks New Stage in Art of War—Most Powerful Warship Afloat.

Portsmouth.—The trial of the 13 1/2-inch gun of the new superdreadnought Orion marks a new stage in the art of war. They are the largest guns ever fired at sea. There was much interest in the question of how the ship would stand the shock.

The concussion when the ten big guns were fired at the same instant broke many small articles on the ship, but did no damage to the hull.

The Orion is now the most powerful warship afloat, but will not remain long with that distinction. The United States is building two ships of entirely similar construction, which are to carry 14-inch guns instead of 13 1/2.

The test firing of the Orion took place off Owers Lightship. All the ten big guns are, for the first time in a dreadnought, placed on the center line, to secure a full broadside fire, and even the inner guns have an angle of fire of 110 degrees. First with half-charges and then with full charges of common and armor piercing shell each gun was fired singly, and the mountings, which are nearly half as heavy again as those of the 12-inch ordnance, developed no defects.

The supreme test, however, was the firing of all ten big guns on the beam with full charges. The seamen and marine gunners and every person on deck or the upper works had their ears covered in with wool padded leather flaps. The guns were fired simultaneously by pressing a trigger of a new patent appliance connected with the range finders, and operated from a fire-control station at the apex of the solitary tripod mast and in electrical connection with each gun.

The 13 1/2-inch gun fires a shell of 1,250 pounds—an enormous increase upon the 850 pounds of the 12-inch gun—and the force of the discharge, 70,000 foot tons, would be sufficient to drive the shell at the maximum elevation from Dover to Calais. The shells, however, were allowed to drop into the sea in shallow water near Selsey Bill. The force developed by the combined explosion would be sufficient, it is calculated, to raise thirty Orions a foot.

It shook violently from stem to stern, and yet the persons who were least affected were the gun's crew. They scarcely heard the explosion, and all they saw was the recoil of the gun through the six feet of space in the barbette, which happened like a lightning flash. The huge wire-wound steel tube, weighing 76 tons, returned to its firing position with equal velocity under the influence of great springs, whose work was controlled by pistons with ports working in oil cylinders.

Below deck all loose crockery and pieces of lighter furniture had been stowed away and they rattled ominously and dozens of plates, cups and saucers, etc., were smashed by the force of the concussion, which was even sufficient to burst open tins of sardines in the canteen. The hull itself withstood the shock well, and showed no signs of damage.

The thick glass of dozens of skylights and port holes was splintered, though the skylights were protected by armored plates fastened down tightly with butterfly screws. The most amazing damage of all was that, under the force of the concussion, chiefly from the central barbette, the bottom of a boat fell clean out.

The decks were practically undamaged. The area over which the flashes passed was specially thickened with armored steel to resist the tendency to buckle under the plunging shock of the discharge of hundreds of pounds of cordite, and the injury done was merely superficial.

The force of the concussion was so tremendous that the windows of the houses at Southsea, over 12 miles distant, were heavily shaken in their frames.

KING ABDICATES HIS POST
Ex-Cabin Boy, Ruler of Wa-Ki-Kuku Tribe, Retires to More Simple Life in English Metropolis.

London.—The abdicated king of the Wa-Ki-Kuku, a tribe of fierce, treacherous East African savages, has come to London and a strange tale he has to tell of his three years' reign.

He is not, as one might suppose, a big painted and befeathered thick-lipped black warrior, with a name that no white man could pronounce, but a short, quiet-spoken Yorkshire man, named John Boyes.

Boyes started life as a cabin boy and cook on board a North Sea fishing smack, but, passing that over, he said:

"It was to get cereals from the Ki-Kuku country that I first made an expedition into the country that I was destined to rule for three years. "I got what I came for and promised to come back, which I did, this time with the intention of staying."

He started by drilling the native warriors and making good soldiers of them, taking care that he had a good bodyguard for himself and instilling well into their minds that it was impossible to kill a white man.

Some of the other methods employed in winning the kingship of the savages and their tract of 4,000 square miles were:

"I made them think I could drink boiling water by taking drinks of effervescent powder. I became a 'blood brother' with various chiefs, and all 'blood brothers' are friends. I had a gramophone, which was supposed to be some awful invention of the white man by which some spirit was in a box and compelled to do its master's bidding. I instituted the custom of intertribal war dances every ten days, friendly tribes being invited to our quarters."

He seems to have owed his power over one tribe in the first place to a musical clock, which gained for itself the reputation of being a rain maker. But it brought trouble. When they looked to him for the rain that did not come they sought to murder him. But the providential capture of their chief saved his life. Then the longed-for rain came and all were firmly persuaded that he was responsible for it. Then Mr. Boyes quit.

Consignment HIDES STEADY

Market unchanged. Snow blockades are a strengthening feature to the market. Furs are slightly lower, especially skunk and mink. Send them along, as they will be depreciating each week from now on.

SALT CURED HIDES		No. 1	No. 2
Natives	110	110
Side brands, over 40 flat	120	
Side brands, under 40 flat	100	
Bulls and stags	8 1/2	8 1/2
Bulls, side branded flat	80	
Green salt cured glue flat	60	
Green salt cured deacons, each	500@350	
Slunks, each	250@150	
Green uncured hides 1 1/2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's. Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.			
Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50@3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2	\$2.50@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound	9c@7c	

FURS		FURS		FURS	
MINK—Central		MUSKRAT—Continued		CAT—Continued	
No. 1, large \$7.50@6.00	No. 2 200@200	No. 2 Wild \$1.00@75c
No. 1, medium 30.00@4.50	No. 3 100@100	No. 3 Wild 75c@50c
No. 1, small 5.00@3.50	No. 4 100@100	No. 4 Wild 50c@35c
No. 2 4.00@2.50	FOX—Red and roy.		No. 1 House, large, black 200@150
No. 3 3.00@1.50	No. 1, large, Red \$7.00@5.00	No. 1 House, medium, colors 100@75
No. 4 2.00@1.00	No. 1, medium, Red 5.00@3.50	CIVET—Central	
RACCOON—Central		No. 2, Red \$3.00@1.50	No. 1, large 75c@50c
No. 1, large \$2.75@2.00	No. 3, Red \$1.50@1.00	No. 1, medium 50c@35c
No. 1, medium 2.00@1.50	No. 4, Red 75c@50c	No. 2 50c@35c
No. 1, small 1.50@1.00	No. 1, large, Grey \$1.50@1.25	No. 3 50c@35c
No. 2 1.00@75c	No. 1, medium, Grey \$1.25@1.00	No. 4 50c@35c
No. 3 75c@50c	No. 2, Grey 75c@50c	OTTER—Central	
No. 4 50c@35c	No. 3, Grey 50c	No. 1, large \$10.00@14.00
SKUNK—Central		No. 4, Grey 50c	No. 1, medium \$12.00@10.00
Black prime \$3.75@2.75	WOLF—Prairie and Timber		No. 2 \$8.00@7.00
Short prime \$3.25@2.50	No. 1, Prairie, large \$4.00@3.75	No. 3 \$8.00@7.00
Narrow prime \$2.00@1.50	No. 1, Prairie, medium \$3.00@2.75	No. 4 \$8.00@7.00
Broad prime 90c@75c	No. 1, Prairie, small \$1.50@1.25	BEAVER—Central	
Best unprime \$1.00@50c	No. 2, Prairie \$1.50@1.25	No. 1, large \$0.50@5.00
Poor unprime 50c@25c	No. 3, Prairie \$1.00@50c	No. 1, medium \$4.00@3.50
OPUSSUM—Central		No. 4, Prairie 25c	No. 2 \$3.00@1.75
No. 1, large 80c@20c	No. 1, Timber, large \$1.00@2.00	No. 3 \$2.00@1.50
No. 1, medium 40c@30c	No. 1, Timber, medium \$4.75@3.50	No. 4 \$1.50@1.00
No. 1, small 20c@15c	No. 1, Timber, small \$3.00@1.50	BADGER	
No. 2 10c@5c	No. 2, Timber \$2.75@1.25	No. 1, large \$1.00@2.50
No. 3 5c@2.5c	No. 3, Timber \$1.50@75c	No. 1, medium \$1.00@2.00
No. 4 worthless	No. 4, Timber 75c@25c	No. 1, small 50c@30c
MUSKRAT—Continued		No. 1, Wild, large \$3.00@2.50	No. 2 25c@15c
No. 1, large 65c@50c	No. 1, Wild, medium \$2.00@1.50	Others worthless.	
No. 1, medium 50c@35c	No. 1, Wild, small \$1.50@75c		
No. 1, small 30c@25c				

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St. Joseph, Mo.

ROMANCE OF CHESTER WOMAN
Her Missing Son Is Held to Estate of Heroine's Mother's Uncle—Disappeared Many Years Ago.

Chester, Pa.—Mrs. F. Canavan of Twenty-second street and Edgmont avenue, this city, is looking for Harry Long, a former resident of Chester, who left here several years ago, and whose present whereabouts are unknown. Mrs. Canavan says the mother of the missing man died about five years ago, leaving two sons, John and Harry. Since then a wealthy uncle died, bequeathing her a legacy of \$40,000. The money is being held in trust by the administrators, who will not give John Long, who resides in this city, his share until he can show a record of his brother, dead or alive.

Mrs. Long was a native of Petersburg, Va. While out riding one day during the War of the Rebellion, she stopped her horse near a barn for water. She heard voices from the barn, and from fragments of the conversation she learned that the speakers were plotting to destroy Petersburg by flame. She rode at breakneck speed to the Union camp, and with tears in her eyes petitioned a young lieutenant, named Samuel Long, of this city, to send a force of his men to interfere with the bushwhackers and save her parents and home. Lieutenant Long granted her request, and the young woman, with the Union officer, led the men back to the barn and routed the plotters.

Lieutenant Long became greatly attached to the fair southern lass. Her parents, however, would not consent to the match on account of Long being a northerner. Finally she decided to marry Long without her parents' consent.

PRISONERS ACT AS GUARDS
Men in Seattle Jail Go to Court All Alone and Return After Adjudgment is Ordered.

Seattle, Wash.—Hearing of the cut in the appropriation for his office, as made by the county commissioners, and realizing that he must continue to be short of deputy sheriffs, Sheriff Robert T. Hodges has adopted the expedient of sending prisoners to attend court unaccompanied by deputies and on their parole to return.

The other day the sheriff sent John W. Dalton, charged with abduction, down to Justice R. R. George's court on parole, and he reported his arrival at court by telephone and later asked for permission to take dinner downtown.

"No, you come to the jail for dinner; we'll fix you up a warm bite," said the sheriff. Dalton was back in jail in seven minutes after he telephoned.

Record at Piano.
Bethlehem, Pa.—The world's record for "long-distance" piano playing was taken from Charles Wright of Battle Creek, Mich., a few days ago when Harry A. Bennet of Boston beat the record by one hour and three seconds, then almost collapsed from exhaustion. The former record was 27 hours and 45 minutes.

Bennet performed in a local store window and kept both hands going continuously.

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Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey... 2.25
Holland gin, Jugs or bottles... \$3.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach... \$3.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine... \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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KNEE BREECHES ARE COMING
Parisian Sartorial Expert Advocates Ruffled Lace Shirts and Buckles—Also Silk Hose.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Knee breeches, silk hose and ruffled lace shirts are things that men are coming to in their wearing apparel within the next ten years, according to Louis Bourque, gentleman of leisure and sartorial expert of Paris, who arrived here the other day on a holiday jaunt around the world.

The men are wearing very narrow trousers. They are getting more narrow all the time and it will be but a few years before they will wear the same styles that were in vogue during the days of the last Louis of France, or during Colonial times in the United States, he said.

"How much more handsome is the man who can display a good figure in knee breeches than he who wears the present ordinary looking garments, which do not show at all the form as the Creator made it. How much better it would be to see a man dressed in a fine silk shirt, prettily trimmed in old lace and silk hose and shoes with buckles would be much more pleasant than our loosely tied and slovenly appearing string shoes or buttoned shoes with half the buttons off."

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