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ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1912

LAST EDITION.

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CATTLE TONE FIRMER

LIGHT RECEIPTS STIMULATE BRISK ACTION—STEERS ARE STEADY TO 10c HIGHER.

BEST OFFERED BRING \$8.70

Few Loads of Kansas and Oklahoma Pasture Cattle Get In—Cows Met Stronger Inquiry—Stockers and Exporters Steady.

The country, evidently afraid to trust a pre-holiday market, cut down shipments to the minimum today...

Steers made up about half of arrivals here today and included a few loads of pretty decent feeders, but nothing on the prime order. Numbered in the steer assortment were four loads of half-fed Kansas grassers on the native side and an equal number of light Oklahoma grassers on the quarantine section.

Choice to prime steers, \$5.45@5.25; good to choice, \$5.00@5.05; fair to good steers, \$4.50@4.80; common to fair, \$3.75@4.00; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.00@8.75.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

18...1384.8 70...949.7 40...1099.7 20...1199.7 20...1299.8 20...1399.8 20...1499.8 20...1599.8 20...1699.8 20...1799.8 20...1899.8 20...1999.8 20...2099.8 20...2199.8 20...2299.8 20...2399.8 20...2499.8 20...2599.8 20...2699.8 20...2799.8 20...2899.8 20...2999.8 20...3099.8

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED

The trade in cowboys today was the most active session of the week. Receipts were light, and while packers did not need many cattle to tide them over...

Cows

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1...170.6 60...175.0 2...180.0 60...185.0 3...190.0 60...195.0 4...200.0 60...205.0 5...210.0 60...215.0 6...220.0 60...225.0 7...230.0 60...235.0 8...240.0 60...245.0 9...250.0 60...255.0 10...260.0 60...265.0 11...270.0 60...275.0 12...280.0 60...285.0 13...290.0 60...295.0 14...300.0 60...305.0 15...310.0 60...315.0 16...320.0 60...325.0 17...330.0 60...335.0 18...340.0 60...345.0 19...350.0 60...355.0 20...360.0 60...365.0 21...370.0 60...375.0 22...380.0 60...385.0 23...390.0 60...395.0 24...400.0 60...405.0 25...410.0 60...415.0 26...420.0 60...425.0 27...430.0 60...435.0 28...440.0 60...445.0 29...450.0 60...455.0 30...460.0 60...465.0 31...470.0 60...475.0 32...480.0 60...485.0 33...490.0 60...495.0 34...500.0 60...505.0 35...510.0 60...515.0 36...520.0 60...525.0 37...530.0 60...535.0 38...540.0 60...545.0 39...550.0 60...555.0 40...560.0 60...565.0 41...570.0 60...575.0 42...580.0 60...585.0 43...590.0 60...595.0 44...600.0 60...605.0 45...610.0 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90...1060.0 60...1065.0 91...1070.0 60...1075.0 92...1080.0 60...1085.0 93...1090.0 60...1095.0 94...1100.0 60...1105.0 95...1110.0 60...1115.0 96...1120.0 60...1125.0 97...1130.0 60...1135.0 98...1140.0 60...1145.0 99...1150.0 60...1155.0 100...1160.0 60...1165.0 101...1170.0 60...1175.0 102...1180.0 60...1185.0 103...1190.0 60...1195.0 104...1200.0 60...1205.0 105...1210.0 60...1215.0 106...1220.0 60...1225.0 107...1230.0 60...1235.0 108...1240.0 60...1245.0 109...1250.0 60...1255.0 110...1260.0 60...1265.0 111...1270.0 60...1275.0 112...1280.0 60...1285.0 113...1290.0 60...1295.0 114...1300.0 60...1305.0 115...1310.0 60...1315.0 116...1320.0 60...1325.0 117...1330.0 60...1335.0 118...1340.0 60...1345.0 119...1350.0 60...1355.0 120...1360.0 60...1365.0 121...1370.0 60...1375.0 122...1380.0 60...1385.0 123...1390.0 60...1395.0 124...1400.0 60...1405.0 125...1410.0 60...1415.0 126...1420.0 60...1425.0 127...1430.0 60...1435.0 128...1440.0 60...1445.0 129...1450.0 60...1455.0 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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Congress. Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

WATERPROOFING CEMENT. There are some cases where the waterproofing of concrete is very desirable. The granary may be of importance where the base is in direct contact with the ground. The cellar should be dry. The universal use of concrete has made it possible to construct feeding and watering troughs for the barnyard. Cisterns may be required on the farm, not only to keep the water in, but also to keep the water out, writes R. L. Parshall of the Colorado agricultural college.

There are several methods used in making concrete and cement mortar more impervious to water by the addition of foreign ingredients.

To increase the water tightness of concrete, especially to lean mixtures, clay may be added. The clay must be free from all vegetable matter and when added must be in a finely powdered state. The amount to be added must vary with the mixture; for ordinary farm work add about two to five per cent of the weight of sand used in the mixture. Mix dry with the cement.

The addition of soap and alum to cement mortar has been found to diminish its permeability, and the following has been found to give good results: "Take one part cement and two and one-half parts of clean, sharp sand, and to every cubic foot of sand add three-fourths pound of powdered alum. This should all be mixed dry. Now add water in which has been dissolved about three-fourth pound of ordinary laundry soap to the gallon, and thoroughly mix." If you find it difficult to dissolve the soap, use hot water. The strength of the mortar will be of course be somewhat inferior to that of the pure mixture.

Alum and lye applied to the exterior surface with a calcimining brush has been found effective. Use one pound of lye and three pounds of alum dissolved in two gallons of water.

A very effective method to prevent moisture penetrating through walls that extend beneath the surface of the ground is the application of two coats of coal tar to the exterior surface of the wall, the coating to extend well above the surface of the ground.

CROP SYSTEM WASTEFUL. One of the principal addresses delivered at the recent convention of the North Dakota Bankers at Jamestown was by Thomas Cooper, secretary of the North Dakota Better Farming association. Mr. Cooper said in part:

"It has always been customary to say that the farm was the basis of all wealth; but business interests have never fully acknowledged the close relationship that exists between agriculture and other forms of industry until the economic changes of the past ten years have shown that agriculture cannot be considered as an industry subsidiary to manufacturing, transportation or trade. The significant fact that the production of food per capita of population has shown a decrease, has focused the attention of the business interests on agriculture.

The census of 1910 shows that the agricultural wealth production of North Dakota was over one hundred sixty-one million dollars. This represents the gross value of all products



Bunty Began to ITTENS.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Meddlesome Kitten Bunty Gets Into Trouble

KITTENS are lively little things. Jack and Evelyn are both fond of them and love to hear about their funny little pranks. "Bunty is a dear little kitten," daddy told them. "Bunty is nearly all black. There is just a white spot on his neck. "Bunty is very fond of play. He loves to frolic with strings. It is a very amusing sight to see him tugging his small self in a length of twine. "Bunty is not allowed to climb up anywhere save on the couch where he takes his naps. Other places are not for him. "The other day Bunty was alone in the room where the sewing machine stands. Bunty has seen its wheels go round and is anxious to find out more about them. "Of course a sewing machine is not a good thing for a cat to play with, especially when it is open and its sharp needle may run into a pussy's paw if he gets to snipping at it as he does at almost everything. "The kitten's mistress was sewing and went out of the room, leaving the machine open. "Bunty thought now was his chance to get a look at the queer shiny wheels whose buzzing and whirring had so long puzzled him. "Whatever he may have thought, Bunty began to climb up on the machine. He got up by grabbing at the belt and stepping on the openwork. "Then Bunty slipped. His head was halfway through one of the holes in the ironwork, and when he felt he was held there with his little body swinging. It was a most uncomfortable position for a kitten. He could not cry out, and so no one knew he was in trouble. "How glad the kitten was when he heard his mistress coming. The poor thing tried to meow, but could only give a smothered cough. She looked all about the room before she discovered the kitten hanging on the inside of the machine. "Bunty was taken down, and, though he was scolded, he was petted a little. "Maybe this dish of milk will make your poor pinched little throat feel better," said the lady. "Badly as he felt, Bunty lapped it eagerly. Kittens, you know, are almost always hungry. "When he had finished Bunty washed his ruffled fur. Then he went back into the room where his kind mistress was sewing and rubbed against her, purring out a very humble promise to be good. Maybe he will until the next time, for kittens, like some children, often have a convenient way of forgetting when there is fun ahead."

of the soil and the value of grain, roughage, etc., used in carrying on farm operations. The gross income seems enormous when first considered; however, when the size of the business, the amount invested, which amounts to nine hundred seventy-four millions of dollars, or about one hundred times greater than the entire banking capital of the state, it is plain that the cash income realized from the sales is comparatively very small. As this figure indicates, North Dakota has in its farms a property of great value. The soils are extremely fertile and are capable of far greater development than is obtained at the present time. Although the values have increased very rapidly during the past ten years, the rise has not been due to greater crop production nor to materially larger incomes per acre, but to the fact that society here and elsewhere has been willing to pay higher values for land.

The fact remains that the gross production from the capital invested is still low, amounting to be one-sixth or 16 per cent of the total, which in an industry requiring the extreme amount of labor, feeds and heavy expenses of operation that are required in farming, is insufficient from a business point of view. After deducting the cost of operation, there remains less than one hundred million dollars, to pay for the labor of the farmer and his family and the interest on the investment. This proportion is much less than obtained in many other agricultural states, no better than North Dakota, and indicates that from the point of wealth production our farmers have still much to learn.

"The value per acre of all cereals combined is \$12.55 in this state. This would be only fairly satisfactory if it could be secured from the total acreage of improved farms. A group of farms in Minnesota shows a return of \$15 per acre, applicable to the entire farm acreage, under conditions no better than those under which the majority of our farmers operate.

"The greatest potential loss of the wealth on the farms in this state is due to the fact that 50 or 60 per cent of the land actually in farms brings in little or no income. The remaining 40 per cent brings in less than it should. In other words our soils are less than 50 per cent efficient under present systems. Any system of agriculture which is based largely upon the production of a single crop—and which fails to make use of grass lands and roughage which may be abundantly and cheaply produced, will necessarily show a small production."

SCOFFS AT COMBINATION. Nebraska Says Big Packers Have Helped Farmer and Stockman. G. Crampton, a substantial farmer and feeder of Red Willow county, Nebraska, who was all the yards with a carload of cattle yesterday, is not in sympathy with the attitude of the government toward the so-called meat trust, or with the class of people who blame the high cost of meat to the big packers.

"When cattle and hogs were selling low it was popular to hold the big packers responsible," said Mr. Crampton. "Now that cattle and hogs are selling high the farmer and producer is keeping pretty quiet and the consumer is blaming the packers for the big price he must pay for his cuts of meat over the retail counter. As the old negro expressed it, the packer gets it a comin' and a-givin'. Those who raise the loudest cry against the high price of meats and attempt to shoulder the blame on the packers

GROWING WILLOW TREES.

Missouri Lowlands May Support a New Industry.

Columbia, Mo., July 1.—Wet creek bottoms and low lands in Missouri can be made profitable to the owners if the work of the forestry department of the University of Missouri in growing willows on this kind of land proves successful.

The department is now growing the trees to determine which varieties are suited for use in Missouri and will distribute them free to Missouri farmers as soon as possible.

"It has already been demonstrated that the willow will grow in Missouri," said J. A. Ferguson, professor of forestry in the University. "It only remains for us to find out what varieties are most profitable. The willows are useful in keeping the land from washing out, thus tending to check the damage done by floods, and also serve as a profitable source of lumber. The farmer can make money on them in this way."

An acre of suitable land planted with basket willows will produce from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds of willow "whips" each year. It is from these whips that the baskets and furniture are made. The whips have a value of from 7 to 7 cents a pound, so an acre of willows should yield about \$50 or \$100 annually with little labor.

FINED FOR STARVING SHEEP

Colorado Dealer Neglected Ovine Band Too Long.

Decoto, Colo., July 2.—Fines totaling \$250 were imposed on J. H. Brockman, dealer in sheep, by the justice of the peace T. S. Ferreira. Evidence showed that a band of 899 sheep, owned by the Brockmans had suffered the Kansas disease at the hands of Brockman and that many had died or been destroyed when too weak to rise.

About twenty sheep were destroyed a month ago by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and several more, including lambs with dead mothers, were destroyed recently.

The condition of the animals was investigated by Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith. Witnesses who live near the corral testified that Brockman broke off negotiations for pasture for the sheep when he could obtain no lower price than 15 1/3 cents a month a head. Brockman explained that deliveries of hay which he had ordered had been delayed by the railroad and that he thought the herders would obtain feed from the local market.

LOOK OUT FOR WHEAT SMUT

Professor Crabtree Suggests Inspection of Fields Before Harvesting.

Manhattan, Kan., July 2.—Spreading wheat smut by careless harvesting should be especially avoided this year when this disease of wheat is so prevalent, says P. E. Crabtree, of the Kansas agricultural college. Infested wheat should not under any circumstances, be saved for seed. That would mean a distribution of smut spores to other parts of the state and a serious outbreak next year. Mr. Crabtree suggests that the fields be inspected before harvest so that it may be determined what fields are carrying the disease. If, in harvesting, be careful not to bring infested wheat near the grain free from disease.

LUMBER RATES ADVANCED

Commerce Commission Holds Increase is Justifiable.

Washington, July 1.—An advance of 1 cent per 100 pounds in the freight charge on hardwood and yellow pine lumber from points of origin in the southwest to St. Louis, Mo., will bring the Interstate Commerce commission to have been justified by the railroads and to be reasonable. The attack on the increase was made by the Lumbermen's exchange of St. Louis.

In a case brought by the traffic bureau of the Sioux City Commercial club the commission reduced the rate on yellow pine lumber from points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas to Sioux City and similarly situated destinations from 30 cents to 28 cents per 100 pounds.

LETTER GOES FAR IN STORM

Farmer Finds Envelope Containing Drafts, Blown From Ravaged Town.

M'Leansboro, Ill., June 29.—While cutting wheat on his farm two miles east of here, George James found a letter that had been blown from Bush, a village in a section which almost destroyed that town in April.

The letter is postmarked Pittsburg, Pa., August 11, 1911, and bears the return card of a savings bank. The contents consisted of a letter and four drafts aggregating \$131.10. Italian stamps worth \$2.25 and United States worth 1 cent were also attached.

The letter and drafts were written in Italian script. They were turned over to an attorney of this city who will endeavor to find Luigi Curliaga, to whom the letter was addressed.

BEET CROP TO BE BIG.

Head of Oxnard Refinery Predicts Record Season.

Oxnard, Cal., July 1.—Manager J. A. Drifill of the American Beet Sugar Company issued the first statement of the season relative to the beet situation for this year and declared the outlook to be great.

"We never have had a season where the outlook was so good as this for the big crops. The foggy weather of late has caused beets to grow fast and they are making tonnage rapidly. The prospects for a good crop were never better. Hooping and thinning is completed in both this and the San Fernando sections."

WHY EVERYONE SHOULD SWIM.

Everyone should learn how to swim, for at least three reasons: It is a splendid form of exercise, judged from the standpoint of physiology, resulting in improved health, accompanied by ease and grace of carriage; it imparts self-reliance and courage, which become elements in a man's character, increasing his power both for good and against evil; and, finally, it may prove the means of saving life.

It is no little labor to keep a stall where several calves run clean and dry, but there is no other way if you want to raise good calves.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

COOKING RECIPES.

Eggs a la Goldenrod.—Two cups rice, 6 hard boiled eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons salt, dash white pepper, 1-4 teaspoon paprika. Wash the rice through several waters; put on in 4 quarts boiling water and boil 25 minutes; drain, blanch; spread on platter and sprinkle with teaspoon salt; pour over the cream sauce and boiled whites of eggs; grate the yolks of eggs over top; garnish with parsley and paprika. Sauce—Put the butter into a hot frying pan, then add the flour; mix well and add the cold cream slowly; stir until smooth and creamy; then add 1 teaspoon salt, the pepper and the finely chopped whites of eggs; boil 2 minutes.

Steamed Brown Bread.—1 cup sour milk, 3-4 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, Graham flour to make soft batter. Add raisins and nut meats if desired. Steam two hours and bake 20 minutes. Bake in baking powder cans.

Milk Biscuit.—2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons lard, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into bowl; add the lard and rub in very lightly with the tips of the fingers. Then add water, enough cold milk to hold together. Roll out on floured board or press with the hands until 1 inch thick; cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in shallow pan, brush the top with milk and bake 12 to 15 minutes.

Nut Cake.—2 cups sugar and 1 cup butter, creamed; 1 cup cold water, 3 1/2 cups flour, 4 eggs beaten separately, 1 teaspoon soda in water, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar in whites. In place of the soda and cream of tartar 3 level teaspoons of baking powder may be used, 2 cup walnuts. This recipe makes two cakes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Sometimes a French steam can most easily be made by basting together on wrong side and using hammer. Divided recipes fall because they are not accurately divided.

Where a recipe calls for a cupful and a half of liquid, use one-half of a cupful and one-half of a half cup; do not risk guessing at three-quarters of a cup, unless you have a marked and divided cup.

Cornbread is heavy when sweet milk is substituted for sugar, and the soda is not changed to baking powder. Sponge cake has heavy streaks near the bottom when the stove has been jarred, or the door of the stove slammed soon after the cake has been put in the oven; or sometimes, a large kettle of cold water on top of the stove will cause a rupture of the coils by chilling the stove too quickly. This is also true of cakes containing butter.

Angels' food and sunshine cake are coarse and dry if they have not been carefully and thoroughly mixed. Both of these cakes should be baked in a very slow oven, about 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Borax is a great help in softening and removing dirt and in whitening clothes. It costs less than salt-soda, but it does not injure the fabric, as does the stronger alkalis, so in the end it is the cheaper.

When washing is hard some softening agent must be employed; salt-soda, carefully dissolved and mixed with the water in which the clothes are boiled, will answer for white cottons and linens, but it will ruin woolens and colored fabrics. Here is where the wise woman will use borax.

HELPS IN IRONING.

Dampening and Folding Clothes.—If articles are properly folded they are practically half ironed. Sheets, pillow-cases, towels and plain underwear should be dampened very lightly. Tablecloths, napkins and all starched things must be made very damp. Fold each article smoothly, bringing the corners and selvages together evenly. Roll the starched articles in a piece of cloth. Put the folded clothes in the basket and cover with a cloth. Do not sprinkle and fold the colored articles until an hour or two before it is time to iron them.

The Right Way to Iron.—Have the table or skirt-board covered perfectly smooth, first with thick Canton flannel, then with a clean cotton cloth. Have the iron stand at one end of the table. Near the table have a layer of salt in an old pan. Be sure that the irons are clean; rub them in salt to make them smooth, then wipe. Spread the articles to be ironed smoothly on the table. Iron hems, bands, trimmings, etc., first; then the body of the article. Move the iron regularly over the fabric, using some pressure. A constant lifting of the iron and a jerky movement are apt to produce wrinkles. Trimmings of lace and embroidery must be ironed on the wrong side. All colored articles must be ironed until perfectly dry. Plain articles, like sheets, pillow-cases, towels and plain underwear, need not be ironed all over. Iron the hems, then fold smoothly and iron one side.

The iron's grow smooth and work better with use; for this reason it is better to iron the large, plain pieces first, then follow with the starched articles.

Tablecloths should be folded in the middle lengthwise, and be ironed on

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STUDENTS IN WHEAT FIELDS

Party of Thirty From Missouri Pass Through McPherson, Kan.

McPherson, Kan., July 1.—Twelve students of McPherson College and all sons of Kansas farmers who left here a week ago for the wheat harvest in Texas reported by wire that they were in the thick of the battle in the great wheat fields round about Miami. The twelve young men traveled to Texas on motorcycles.

Another party from Missouri, about thirty in number, headed by Jeff Upton, who is a member of the track team at the State University, passed through here a few days ago for the wheat harvest in Harper county.

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"Take the Elevator"

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Old Mason's kid."
"Good looking."
"Lots of class there."
"She's good to marry a million."
Such were some of the observations as Miss Myrtle Mason descended from her auto in front of a particular number on a downtown street.

Every one knew Old Mason, as he was called. He was a money-lender and note-shaver. He owned the building in which he had his office, any every year he swore off a good share of his taxes and lost three or four tenants because he would not make improvements. Just at this date one of the two elevators was "dead." It had needed repairs for ten years and had finally stopped in disgust. The other was about ready to strike, but was still in use and bore the sign: "Take This Elevator."
Just a moment previous to the entrance of Miss Myrtle the elevator had been taken by a young man named Homer Lincoln. He was an architect just starting out for himself, and he had business on the third floor. The elevator was there, all right, but the elevator boy wasn't. He had stepped into the cage and waited. He heard the rustle of skirts, caught sight of a big white hat and waving plumes and was then face to face with what his architectural instincts told him was a good-looking girl of about twenty. Like the gentleman he was, he crowded back and gave her room and removed his hat.

Where, oh, where was that boy?
The time one has to wait in an elevator seems three times as long as waiting at a soda fountain outside.
Miss Myrtle moved about uneasily. Mr. Lincoln coughed nervously. An



She Looked Up at the Placard.

elevator boy cannot be brought back to his duties in any such way as that. More heroic measures are necessary. When two minutes had passed the girl stepped out and looked up at the placard. Perhaps she had read it too hastily. Perhaps it advised the public to walk upstairs or down cellar.
No! That placard distinctly read: "Take This Elevator!" Not the other elevator, but this one. The letters were black on a white ground, and even a cross-eyed man couldn't have confounded them with somebody's cough syrup or a "Why Pay Rent?" sign.

Five minutes and no boy!
Mr. Lincoln would have faced Jeffries in his best days, but he recoiled from this situation. He had but to step past the girl with a "beg pardon," but he hadn't the moral courage to do it. It was she who solved the problem. As many as ten times in her life she had seen elevator boys manipulate the cable, and tired of waiting, she suddenly seized it and gave a hoist. Mr. Lincoln opened his mouth to protest, but he was too late. The weary cage uttered a sigh and a groan and then made a leap for the roof. I was tired of being classed as a slow coach.
When the roof was reached the cage struck and started for the cellar. It bumped down there and started up again, but stopped between floors and gave a wobble and a lurch and settled down to rest.

The first bump had thrown the two occupants to the floor. The second tossed them about and the stoppage put the finishing edge to their scare. Mr. Lincoln used exclamations that children should not see in print, and Miss Mason uttered screams that aroused the building and brought the elevator boy from the curb market on the run. In three minutes it was known that the elevator was stuck between floors. In two more it was known that it held two passengers and that one of them was Old Mason's daughter. He went off the handle at once.

"Are you there, Myrtle?" he belatedly asked.
"Yes, father," was the dazed reply.
"Who is with you?"
"A young man."
"My heavens! I see the whole plot! Say, young man, whoever you are, you cannot escape! We have you surrounded and I have just sent for the police. If you rob my daughter you cannot make off with the plunder."
"Are you talking to me, sir?" called the indignant architect.
"I am. You are good for a term in

prison. Myrtle, dear, don't be afraid. If I can borrow a gun anywhere I think I can find a hole and train it on him. Is he a ruffian?"

"He—he looks like one!"
"Why don't you tell your father that you followed me in here and then fooled with the cable and started the car?" asked the young man.

"Father's, he's talking to me!" half screamed Miss Myrtle.
"Stop it, young man—stop it! I forbid you to address my daughter! Oh, why don't the police come!"
Give the police time and they will get there. On this occasion they were not over twenty minutes behind the time table.

"Elevator stuck," explained Old Mason, "and my daughter is in it with a robber and a ruffian. Get her out and arrest the man."

"You'll have to get foremen for that job," was replied. "The man may be a ruffian, but how do you know it?"
"I heard him curse when we bumped the roof!" called the girl, "and now he's glaring at me!"
"All right. A cop shall be left here to take care of him."

It was three long hours before that elevator consented to climb up a few feet and give a hysterical girl and a very indignant architect their freedom. During most of this time Old Mason was calling the young man a thief and blackleg, but at the same time bidding the girl not to fear him.

Mr. Holmes was led away a prisoner, but was not detained long. The tenant he was on his way to consult vouched for him, and the girl had to admit the facts as they have been recorded above. Therefore, the father did not follow after and said he regarded the incident as closed, and two days later Miss Myrtle was sent to the country on a visit.

Mr. Lincoln didn't regard the incident that way, however. He had been called a bad man and given the collar by the police. Two days later he began suit for \$50,000 damages, and also started for the country. He had been commissioned to design a villa. Who can doubt that Fate sent him into that elevator? Again, it is plain as day that Fate sent him next door to where Miss Myrtle Mason, visiting her schoolgirl friend, was paying a visit. When they met, which they were bound to do sooner or later, they did not recognize each other. There was no screaming on the part of the girl, and the personal looks of the architect did not cause her to regard him as a bad man.

If two young ladies are wandering around the fields in the country—swinging in hammocks—calling flowers—padding in brooks and having a lovely time generally—and if an architect is looking for the best site to erect a villa to harmonize with the surrounding landscape and has romantic ideas, it isn't much of a task for Fate to bring about a meeting, an introduction and all that. It couldn't be called love at first sight, because there was the elevator episode, but meetings in the gloom shouldn't be allowed to count.

The architect hung around for a week longer than he had first planned for, and during the next four weeks he made opportunities to run down to "Ravenswood" every three or four days, and it was only when he casually mentioned that he must be in the city at a certain date to attend a lawsuit that Miss Myrtle said:

"Why, I must be there, too."
"My suit is against a rich man."
"I got stuck in an elevator with a bad man."

"I am that bad man!"
"You can't be. He glared at me. He muttered. He sassed father. The police said he was a tough one, while you—"

It took a whole year for Mr. Mason to make up his mind about it, but he did at last, and the \$50,000 lawsuit was dropped for a marriage ceremony. He saved his money and gained a son-in-law, and has been heard to brag about it as a good deal.

Tribes That Believe in Reincarnation.

Word has been received from Prof. Baldwin Spencer of the Australian Anthropological survey that he has found in the center of that continent a number of tribes that believe in reincarnation. It is further announced that their notions in that respect tally with those of the intellectual native races in India—a belief that has been carried into western civilization under the name of theosophy. In one of two tribes along the Roper river a curious totemic system was discovered. Among these people a man must marry a woman of a particular totem, but the children take a totem different from that of either of the parents. For example, a man of the Rain totem must marry a woman of the Paddy-Melon Kangaroo totem, and their children are of the Euro-Kangaroo totem. Again, a Porcupine man marries a Lizard woman, and their children are Bats. Everywhere, too, among the tribes visited the women and children believe that the sound of the bull roarer is the voice of a great spirit who comes to take away the boys when they are initiated. Prof. Spencer says he did not find among any of the tribes a trace of anything like a belief in a supreme being.

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A considerable business in the tanning of pigs' hides is done in Scotland. In curing the best Wiltshire bacon, the hides are not removed, but in preparing the other grades the hides are taken off. When tanned, these hides are used for saddle leather, book bindings, purses and furniture coverings.

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- Gasoline Engine (for binder)
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The Stock Yards Daily Journal

So. St. Joseph, Missouri

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By reason of its Age, Purity, Flavor and Uniform Goodness, "Our Choice" Whiskey won its Universal Popularity.

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We offer you, **EXPRESS PREPAID:**

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D. FELTENSTEIN—Enclosed find \$_____ for which send me _____ quart of "Our Choice" Whiskey—Express Paid. It is understood that if the Whiskey is not entirely satisfactory I may return it at your expense—keep a full quart and all of my money is to be returned without question or comment. \$1.40

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Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannors to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

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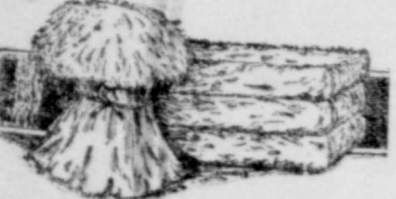
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When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsce Bldg., Phone 1325 Main, St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, oil meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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Will handle your hay on commission or buy on your track. All orders promptly filled. 12 Years Experience On This Market. 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 756-758 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years experience.

WE WANT HAY Write us what you have. Will inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission. BRUCE & DYER, 750 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., STOCK YARDS NEA., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Southwestern Hay & Grain Co. RECEIVERS AND SHIPPERS WE BUY YOUR HAY ON TRACK Members National Hay Association, K. C. Hay Dealers' Association. When you want to buy or sell write us. 701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

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HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. 1313 B West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1889.

Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have.

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ASK FOR CATALOGUE AUTO-FEDAN SAVES A MAN AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS Only successful self-feed; 2 men can operate it. Record run, 3 tons in one hour, 20 per cent less to operate; three other models, the Auto-Fedan Belt Power press, 1 1/2-Stroke horse press and one horse press.

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Journal Advertising Pays

AWAKE FOR 30 YEARS

Man's Eyes Open Since Stricken With Sorrow.

Spends His Nights at Work and Complications of No Weariness—Furnishes Puzzle Physicians Cannot Solve.

Trenton, N. J.—Having been without sleep for thirty years, Albert E. Herpin, a Trenton man, at last complains of feeling weary. Mentally he experiences no weariness, but he says he is physically weak and believes a nap of only five minutes' duration would give him new life. Physicians who have been following the sleepless wonder's case for years say he is merely suffering from overwork, and do not agree with the theory that so many years of wakefulness has caused his physical health to fail.

Since the power of sleep left him Herpin has never before expressed a desire to even doze. He has shown no lassitude day or night. The only rest he gets is when he sits in a comfortable chair for several hours each night, but he does not even then close his eyes.

His sleeplessness has brought him considerable money, as he thought out inventions during some of his resting periods that proved successful. He works every day, excepting Sunday, in a local pottery, and he spends most of the night working out inventions or decorating pottery for friends.

Herpin is always in good spirits and when he reports to his employers in the morning he seems as fresh as any of the other workmen who had hours of sound sleep. Those who work with the sleepless man assert that he keeps constantly busy and exhibits not the slightest symptoms of drowsiness. The only complaint that Herpin has made because of his condition is that he becomes lonely frequently at night when he has nothing to keep him busy.

Herpin lost his ability to sleep after the death of his wife, 30 years ago. He was then 39 years old. He consulted physicians, who studied his strange condition, but who were unable to help him. From time to time he has been secretly watched at night.

The medical men who undertook this task are convinced the man has not slept a moment since first attacked by the strange malady from which he is believed to be suffering.

Experts from all parts of the United States have visited Herpin's home and studied his condition and have gone away convinced that he has been awake longer than any man in the world. Herpin enjoys the visits of these experts, as many of them remain with him for nights. He says he never believes he will sleep again.

GERM IS SLAIN BY HOT AIR

French Physician Discovers New Method Which May Revolutionize Treatment.

Paris—A remarkable new treatment of diphtheria has just been communicated by the distinguished physician, Robert Rendu, to the Lyons Medical association.

In the course of his experiments with the bacilli of this disease Dr. Rendu found that they were extremely sensitive to heat, and he was able to kill them in fifteen minutes at a temperature of 50 degrees centigrade (122 degrees Fahrenheit) or in one minute at 80 degrees (176 degrees Fahrenheit).

To apply such heat to the mucous membrane in the throat in which diphtheria microbes congregate the inhalation of hot air seemed a possible method, and in experiments with himself the investigator found to his own surprise that he was able without any difficulty to inhale air at 100 degrees or the boiling point (212 degrees Fahrenheit) for two minutes at a time.

Cases in which this treatment has already been tried on diphtheritic patients are stated to be completely successful, but some doubts exist as to the hot air or to the serums, applied at the same time.

BACHELORS FORM NEW CLUB

Vancouver Men Organize to Promote Wife-Seeking Activity Among Members.

Vancouver, Wash.—Bachelors of Vancouver have organized a club for the sole purpose of obtaining wives. The formation and election of officers occurred Thursday evening.

The head of the organization, Clement Scott, a prominent business man, says that all love-sick maidens of various and uncertain ages may put in their bids for the would-be bachelors, and they will receive the prompt attention of the board, who will act upon them.

Soothes His Conscience. Washington—A conscience-troubled citizen of Shepherdstown, W. Va., forty years old, who used some canceled postage stamps, has sent ten cents to the treasury to pay the debt. He wrote Secretary MacVough that while he used only three canceled two-cent stamps, he was sending ten cents to "make sure."

Ball Breaks Man's Nose. Venice, Cal.—Oscar Hildinger tauntingly told Miss Ruby Dunn that he never saw a girl who could throw a baseball hard. The girl threw it. Dunn wears a broken nose.

MAYOR TO WORK IN STREETS

Head of Cincinnati Has Unique Plan for Knowing His Town and Public Servants.

Cincinnati, O.—Mayor Henry T. Hunt of this city proposes to familiarize himself with the various public service departments in a decidedly novel manner. The mayor will make a most sweeping investigation or inspection, not as a mere onlooker and recipient of information such as his subordinates may be able to tell him, but will mingle in person with the laborers of the street and the many other employes of this city.

Mayor Hunt characterizes it as more of a quest for departmental experience than inspection. Cincinnati's chief executive will don the garb of the laborer and try from a day to a week at the job of cleaning the streets, answering the ring of the fire gong, passing a day or so at each of the police district station houses and make the rounds with the captain and corporal, as well as a night on a "beat."

Mayor Hunt will begin with the street cleaning department by passing a day or so touring the streets with Superintendent Marschkeuser. Then will follow the actual work of sitting in the midnight hours on the seats of the water wagon and sweepers. Following this the mayor will don the garb of the "white wings" and assist in sweeping refuse from the thoroughfares. He will even go so far as to try his hand at drivings one of the ash carts. Other departments follow, such as passing a week in the fire engine houses, getting up with the firemen, answering all alarms, but once at the scene of the conflagration, Mr. Hunt will be a mere onlooker. Not a department will be overlooked in an effort to ascertain actual working conditions.

GIRL OF 16 WEDS MAN OF 60

Old Sultor Wanted to Wed Daughter of Former Sweetheart—Couple Caught Eloping.

Scranton, Pa.—How an old man disappointed in love twenty-five years ago planned to fill the void in his heart with the sixteen-year-old daughter of his old sweetheart was pathetically told in the police court here when James Leary of Nichols, N. Y., faced Magistrate W. S. Millar on a charge of abducting Irene Lunn from her home in the same village.

The couple were taken from a train here when it was learned that they were on their way to Brick church, New Jersey, to be married. According to the girl's story, in which Leary concurred, the man, bent and withered by his sixty years, was the fiance of her mother long ago. Parental objections separated them, and each married another. Leary's wife died in a few years, and in his loneliness he turned to Mrs. Lunn. He was admitted to the Lunn home as a boarder, and has lived with the family for years.

When Irene reached young womanhood the old man found much in her to admire, and in their constant companionship they became enamored. The elopement was finally planned.

MAN SILENT FOR 49 YEARS

Strange Sailor, Marooned in 1863, Refused to Talk, Read or Work—Had His Legs Severed.

New York.—Death has finally claimed "Gerome," a legless and silent forger of mystery, who was found marooned on the beach at Mink Cove, near Digby, N. S., in 1863. During nearly a half century the man had steadfastly refused to divulge the secret of his identity, his nationality or the reason of his abandonment by a strange vessel.

One afternoon in August, 1863, two fishermen saw an unknown schooner tack into the harbor. A boat was lowered over the vessel's side. The next day a man was found in a dory on the shelving beach. A bottle of water and a package of sea biscuit were within his reach in the boat. The man's legs had been severed and the wounds were still fresh, the work having been done apparently by a skillful surgeon. Nothing could be extorted from him and his silence was never broken.

WIFE DIVORCED BY LETTER

Reading, Pa., Woman Loses Industrious Husband—He Mourns a Good Saver.

Reading, Pa.—Charles A. Hamm of Reading has been granted a divorce from his wife, Anna, now a student nurse in Philadelphia. The couple lived happily until the wife, while on a visit to a sister in Philadelphia, happened to meet a politician, afterward writing him a letter which fell into the hands of the husband.

In the evidence it was hinted that before the husband received this letter he did all the housework, including scrubbing, sweeping and ironing, and gave his wages, \$90 per month, to the wife.

The pretty wife, on the other hand, during the seven years of married life saved the \$2,400 necessary to buy the house in which they lived.

Profits From Suicide Mania. Trenton, N. J.—Mrs. Florence Stillson of this city, a young woman who has a mania for attempting suicide, almost succeeded this week in a cell at the police station. She was found unconscious and her condition is still critical. She has worried the police and physicians of the city so that they raised a fund and gave it to her with the condition that she leave town.

Some Saddle—Right Price

Weight, 35 Pounds

17-Inch Bulge

\$32.50

TREE—15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork.
STIRRUP LEATHERS—Heavy, 3-inch.
TIE STRAPS—1 5/8x5 1/2 foot.
BUCKLE STRAPS—1-3/4 inch.
ROPE STRAP—5-8 inch.

SKIRTS—28-inch, wool lined.
STIRRUPS—Brass bound, ox-bow.
GIRTHS—Connected 20 strand with heavy 3 1/2 inch flank.
STAMPING—Basket on the border and corners.

Features of This Saddle—The Weight, 35 lbs.; 17-Inch Swell Bulge; The Price, \$32.50

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- Climbing mountains
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- Camping out
- Getting a coat of tan

Two weeks, or longer, in the cool, invigorating air of the Colorado Rockies will give you a new lease of life.

Low-fare Excursions on the Santa Fe all summer. Fast trains. Fred Harvey meals. Double tracks. One hundred miles' view of the Rockies.

After seeing Colorado, go down to the old city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and then on to the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Ask for our Summer outing folders—"A Colorado Summer," "Old-New Santa Fe," and "Titan of Chasmas."

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MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

GOOD WHEAT AVERAGE.
Ls Kamp, Ok., July 3.—The Beaver county wheat crop will average 18 bushels to the acre, the best ever raised in this county. All other crops are better than ever before.

In some of the towns of Hungary, a special tax is levied on bachelors, ranging from a few cents to about \$20 per annum.

WOOL

—ST. JOSEPH WOOL CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO.—

Will Pay Premium on NEXT TEN CARS of Wool Received

St. Joseph Wool Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky

USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY

We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes. Distilled expressly for us.

Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4.

Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky
Special Price, Per Gallon..... \$3

Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.00 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to

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