

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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PRODUCERS DID NOT BENEFIT.

Chicago Live Stock World: Fat lambs have sold recently around \$8.25 and sheep around \$4 on the local market. This ought to have meant cheap product to the consumer, but unfortunately the reverse was the case.

Perhaps there is no effective method of remedying this, but it is unfortunate for the grower. Four-cent sheep ought to have popularized mutton, whereas it merely increased consumers. The public keeps track of what is happening in the live markets and naturally resents what it considers imposition at the hands of the retailer.

PREPARE CATTLE FOR WINTER.

Field and Farm: The large number of cattle lost during the extreme cold of last winter should serve as a warning to cattlemen throughout the west to get busy in fixing up for the coming winter. In many instances no preparation whatever is made—not even sheds or hay is provided. On the plains the wind has a wide range and is continually blowing. The cold and frost reach for vital spots and the cattle get the worst of it.

WILL NOT SACRIFICE CORN.

No student of corn conditions and prospects advances more intelligent or logical ideas than J. H. Hackett, editor of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Farm. Himself an extensive grower, he is thoroughly familiar with what is transpiring in the corn world. What he is now most concerned about is how the new crop is to be shucked and cribbed. On this subject he says: "There is more corn and less help than any previous season. The acreage is the largest ever and there we are—According to our observation the yield of corn is going to be surprising. Never before have we seen so many stalks on which hang two good ears. This means a large crop, even if the stand is not as good as some years. Barren stalks are less than usual; we do not know the reason, we simply state the fact."

There will be no corn to place on a bargain counter in his opinion. If the price gets too low, growers will not be free sellers. Farmers are able to hold and will do so. He adds: "The old saying is that 'it takes more than one swallow to make a summer,' so it will take more than one big crop of corn to glut the markets of the world. There is but little old corn left in the country. Consumers must commence on the new crop at once. Usually there is two or three months' supply on hand, somewhere, in the country at this time of the year. Not so now, but there will be corn enough for everybody, even if the well-to-do farmer holds back his crop until he sees what about next year's crop."

LIGHTER WEIGHTS IN CATTLE.

National Farmer and Stock Grower: This country will never be so badly off for feeder steers as to stop the production of good-weight cattle, say 1,400 to 1,600 pounds, but from this time forward, even among good cattle, those weights will be comparatively scarce, and the majority of the cattle fed for market will be



Ruthie is a Little Typewriter Girl.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

Ruthie Learns The Use of the Typewriter

"DADDY" sat down, tapping his fingers amiably on the arm of his chair. "You ought to see Ruthie these days," he said to Jack and Evelyn. "She's learning to write on the typewriter. Ruthie, you know, is just six years old. She goes to school now—real school, not kindergarten—and she thinks she is quite a young lady. When she trots off in the morning with her little rosy face wreathed in smiles you would think Ruthie was going to a party instead of to lessons. Its lovely when little boys and girls like to go to school, and no wonder the teacher lady smiles when cheerful little Ruthie comes hurrying in at the schoolroom door. So many little boys and girls, you know, smile and hurry only when they are going home. I hope, Jack, you and Evelyn are not that kind of children.

"Well, Ruthie's papa, as you know, is a writer man. He makes up pieces for the newspapers. Ruthie has an idea that when she grows up she will be a writer lady and make up pieces for the newspapers too.

"On his desk her father has a machine on which he taps out his newspaper pieces. It is a typewriter. Perhaps you have seen one. In front are a lot of little keys, each having one of the letters of the alphabet painted on it. When you strike the key marked a letter a is printed on the sheet of paper, which you slip into a roll on top of the machine. By spelling out the letters in a word and striking these letters on the keys you do your writing.

"It looked so easy that Ruthie thought she would begin to be a writer lady by printing a little piece on the typewriter.

"I'm going to write a piece about the mouse in the pantry. Papa can put it into the paper for me," she told her sister.

"So Ruthie climbed up on the tall chair. Her slippered toes stuck straight out in front of her, and the bow on her hair wasn't much higher than the top of the typewriter.

"Ruthie began: 'There is a mouse in our pantry. It won't go into the trap. The cat could catch it. We have no cat. We gave it away when we went to the country. Cats like mice. They eat them up.'

"Ruthie couldn't spell all the big words, but her sister helped her. "When it was done they looked at the sheet of paper. There was only a line of blurred letters. Ruthie had written one line over another, so that no one could ever read it.

"You see when a line is printed you have to turn the roll. Poor Ruthie, she was so disappointed, but perhaps some day when she is larger she may learn to use a typewriter machine, but her papa says she mustn't use his any more, for she may break it."

marketed at less than 1,200 pounds. Even now finished beef cattle are scarce weighing 1,300 pounds and upward, and will surely be scarcer in the future. The stock farmer and feeder can take comfort from the new situation. It indicates that a less quantity of feed is required to produce a marketable steer. It requires less time, and a calf is just as profitable an animal to work on as a grown steer; furthermore, in the future there is less possibility of overstocked markets. Twenty thousand cattle do not count for much in Chicago if the average steer weights are under 1,000 pounds. Under the circumstances it appears that even with an abundance of corn there will be no overproduction of beef cattle, and it looks as though cattle feeders have a prospect they need not be afraid of.

"Baby beef" that are "butter balls" are in the fashion, and heavy beef steers cost more to raise and to finish for market, and do not outsell "baby beef," pound for pound, under present conditions.

GROW LONG STAPLE COTTON

Early Maturing Crop Means Much to Mississippi Planters. Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 17.—Not only was the first bale of cotton received in Vicksburg this season of the long staple variety, but as the movement sets under way heavy bales are found to be of the most desirable variety. This is tremendously important, as the long staple is much more valuable, often worth double the price of ordinary cotton. With the advent of the boll weevil the growers of long staple became discouraged, and many of them gave up raising the long variety. Long staple generally had been considered a kind that required a considerably longer time in maturing than the shorter staple. No remedy for the boll weevil has yet been found. Growing cotton has become a race to mature the staple before the worms could eat it. Towards the end of the season the weevils multiply daily by millions. It is not till the end of the season that the weevils multiply very fast, and if the farmer can get ahead of them, he wins. Government experts contended that by intensive cultivation the long staple could be matured in time to escape the weevils. Many of the ablest planters declared this theory rank folly. The weevil, therefore, meant not only a cutting down in the production, pound for pound, but also a tremendous loss in the value. Vicksburg has long been known as the best long staple market in the world, but recently that reputation has been slipping. Cotton merchants and factors were greatly elated, therefore, when the first bale was of the long staple kind. It was grown by W. J. Allen. This fact will prove a great object lesson to planters, and means that thousands of additional acres again will be planted with the long staple next year, which means more money for the delta.

COW GIVES MILK PUNCH.

Drinks Booze Dumped in Trough by 8-Year-Old Youngster. Walnut Creek, Cal., Oct. 17.—"If I had a cow that gave such milk, I'd dress her in the finest silk; I'd feed her on the finest hay, and milk her forty times a day." —Ancient Nursery Rhyme. Manuel Stropia of this city has such a cow. Her name is Imogene. She gave two gallons of strong milk punch instead of the usual quantity of lactical fluid. In the morning Stropia filled the trough in his stable yard partially full of water. Then he turned Imogene loose. She tasted of the water, gave a loud "moo" of satisfaction, and drained the trough. Two hours later Stropia went to milk Imogene. She was lying on her side, her eyes rolling wildly and her feet all tangled. After considerable trouble Stropia managed to get Imogene to her feet. He propped her up with two fence rails and milked her. Then he tasted the milk. Then he dashed to the trough. It was empty. He turned the water on. It was just ordinary water. Considerably puzzled, he went to the house. His family tasted of the milk. They were elated, not to say elevated. Then 8-year-old Roland Stropia spoke up. "I wonder if the stuff in those nasty old jugs I poured in the trough made the milk taste this way?" he mused.

BIG APPLE SHIPMENTS.

Fruitgrowers of Oregon Have Trouble in Getting Crops Picked. Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 17.—Fifty-one cars is the average number being hauled out of this city each day by the Great Northern. Each car is filled with apples going to eastern points. Already there have been 1,999 car loads of apples sent from this city and there yet remain 2,500 carloads to be shipped. The total output of apples from the Wenatchee valley orchards will reach this year \$3,250,000. The great increase in the crop has disclosed another great problem which will have to be solved by the fruit growers within the next two years—the scarcity of labor. In another two years the crop will be doubled and the question of help is one that will cause growers to lay plans far in advance for the harvesting. West Yakima, Wash., Oct. 17.—The apple harvest here is about half over, 100 carloads of this fruit being shipped out every day. Already the growers have sent out 2,500 cars and it is believed that the remainder of the crop will be packed and hauled into town within 15 days. The prices for apples this year are higher than last year, but lower than in 1910. The increase in the production is due to the acreage. In two years the present output will be doubled. Look out now for the mare and colt.

STATE HIRES AN ENGINEER

New Kansas Official to Help Redeen Overflow Land. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 17.—Kansas is going to try to reclaim 500,000 acres of waste land and has hired an expert drainage engineer to superintend the work. There are thousands of farms in Kansas with little patches of one to 15 acres of low lands that are not now used for farming because of the overflow during the heavy spring and summer rains. Kansas is thoroughly rolling, there being comparatively few square miles of land that are absolutely level. Little creeks and sloughs run at the bases of nearly all the hills and these ravines wind through the richest lands on the farms, rendering useless only a few acres of each, but the total is staggering. There are no real swamps of great extent, the largest being in Reno and Sedgwick counties, covering 18,000 acres. This swamp

PLAN AN INDIAN CONGRESS

Superintendent Suggests Every Tribe on Continent Send Delegates. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 17.—An Indian congress may be one of the leading features of the Inter-State Fair of 1913, for which plans are already being made. Tentative plans discussed by Lewis Hurlig, originator of the suggestion, and Manager Robert H. Cosgrove, if carried out, will mean that from 2,000 to 4,000 Indians, representing every tribe on the North American continent, will be represented by delegates. "I have taken up the matter of a significant Indian congress with the fair management," stated Lewis Hurlig, superintendent of concessions. "They look with favor on the suggestion, and I believe it can be made a feature of world-wide importance as the last gathering of the Indian clans. "We will ask every tribe in America to send five delegates at the expense of the management and at a conservative estimate I believe almost every Indian for a radius of 500 miles will make the Spokane Interstate Fair his mecca. "There should be 3,000 or 4,000 Indians on the grounds. We will have

POORHOUSES TENANTLESS

Total Dependents for Kansas 831—Many Being Mildly Insane. Topeka, Kan., Oct. 17.—The State Board of Control has found that 29 of the 100 counties of Kansas have no inmates on their poor farms. Eleven of the counties have no poor farms and one county, has so few dependent poor that it rents out the poor farm and pays pensions to its dependents out of the proceeds. Out of a population of nearly 1,700,000, Kansas has only 831 persons inmates of poor farms, Wyandotte county, with a population of nearly 125,000, has 94 wards, Shawnee and Reno counties have 41 each and Sedgwick county has 31 and Leavenworth and Crawford counties have 28 each. Without ice it is hard to get the cream at too low a temperature to churn quickly this time of year.

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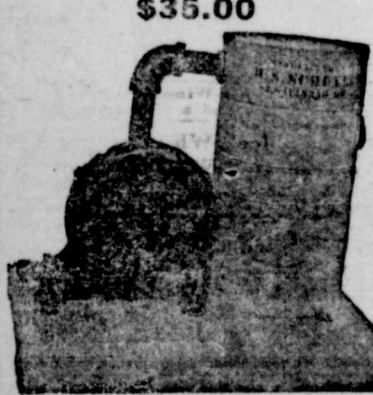
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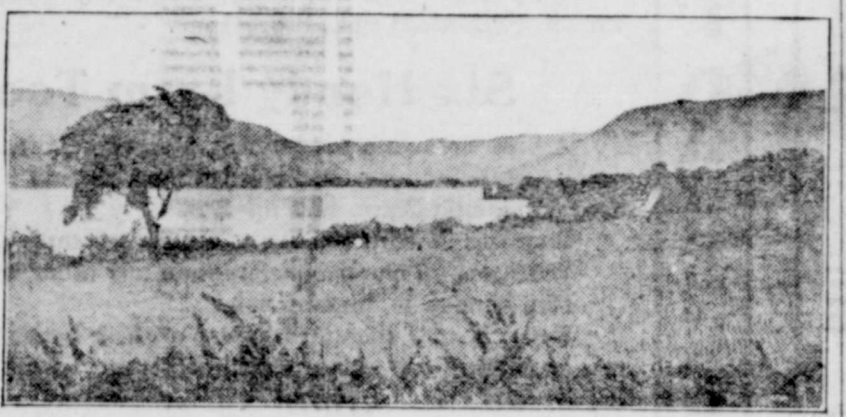
A man's value in the world is measured by what he contributes to human society.

What are you doing as a citizen that makes you a credit to your community? Your first duty is not only to provide comfort for your family, but to maintain a house and yard that is not a nuisance and a disgrace to the neighborhood.

You are careful that there is no mud on the parlor carpet when your friend calls, but do you realize that not only your friends but critical strangers look and come into your yard and judge you thereby?

Is your yard rough and ungraded; filled with weeds and a crooked path; covered with tin cans, rubbish, paper, old wood? Are the fences broken down and do the chickens and ducks roost on the pump handle and in the plum tree?

Have you a lot of bushes stuck all over the yard like thumb prints on a



A Beautiful Location for a Farm Home and a Well Graded Front Yard.

nice picture? Are the trees all box-elders and soft maples with their heads knocked off? A friend once told me of a tribe of Indians who chose to name their babies after the first object that seemed to attract that baby's attention. So it was that a baby was often called "Eagle's Feather," "Grey Wolf" or "Running Dog." Alas! if we followed that practice now, our babies would mostly be called "Tin Can" or "Dirty Backyard."

Now is the time to clean up the yard and make it a credit to the community. Let us plan a little. To make your corn grow you have to plow the ground, fertilize the soil, plant new seed and hoe out the weeds. If you want a nice lawn—and there is nothing quite so beautiful—you must do the same thing; not quite so often, but at least once in ten or fifteen years.

First, get rid of the box elders and soft maples whose tops are brittle, whose seeds and leaves drop all summer and do not decay quickly. Their roots grow near the surface, forming an impenetrable mat, sapping all the soil food and moisture that belongs to the grass. Moreover, these trees are really dangerous in stormy weather because of the fragility of their limbs.

In grading the lawn—and that is the first thing to do—the earth should slope gently away from the base of the house to the edge of the yard. By all means avoid terraces. They are costly to maintain and are not nearly as beautiful as a continuous even slope. Plow deep, harrow, drag and roll. Rake out the sticks and stones. Then plant the seed. Use about four bushels to the acre, mix greens and two and one-half pounds of white alsike clover. The clover is very important for Missouri soils since it protects the blue grass until it becomes established and furnishes much needed nitrogen to the soil. If the ground is shady or damp add one-fourth bushel of English perennial



The Beautiful Yellow Blossoms of a Norway Maple.

extremely beautiful at all seasons. The evergreen, too, add a great deal to the beauty of a yard. Especially the Colorado blue spruce. There is such a spruce and a Norway maple in our town which excites more admiration than the annual circus. Why not plant some in your yard? Right now is the time to do it; the corn is in, the weather is fine, the trees from now on until the soil can no longer be dug up, are in fine condition for transplanting. Cut back the tops heavily, and have a good heavy root system enclosed in a ball of earth. Plant carefully, packing the earth well around the roots and covering the surface with about two inches of loose soil. The best size tree to transplant is one whose trunk is about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and the tree should be cut back to a height of about 10 or 12 feet. See if you can plant some trees and make them grow. This is one of the best growing seasons that we have had in Missouri for a number of years. Do some planting this fall—NOW!

RAISING CALVES BY HAND

GOOD CALVES ARE RAISED ON SKIM-MILK AND GRAIN.

By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairy Husbandry in the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The milk of a dairy cow is usually worth so much more than the calf that it is poor economy to feed the calf whole milk. It is a well established fact that a calf raised on skim-milk is equally as good as one nursed by its mother.

The skim-milk differs from the unskim milk only in the amount of fat it contains. The fat is not the most important part of milk for the calf. The protein, which is not removed, builds up the muscles, nerves, hair, hoofs and horns; while the ash, which also remains in the skim-milk, is used for building the bones. The fat in the milk does not go to form growth in the animal, but furnishes heat and fat. A substitute for the fat can be supplied much cheaper with grains, such as corn.

The first milk of the cow after calving is called colostrum. It is important for the calf to have this milk, for a few days, since it seems to start digestion properly. It is good practice to allow the calf to stay with its mother for the first two days, as the young calf needs feed often. Then for the first two weeks an aver-

GET ROBUST WHEN CIVILIZED

Ishl, "the Uncontaminated," Now Too Heavy to Get Own Food—Would Starve in Woods.

San Francisco, Cal.—Civilization has not agreed with Ishl, the unaccommodated aborigine, who was captured in the wilds of Plumas county more than a year ago and cared for at the Affiliated colleges. Since he has been at this institution Ishl has taken on weight at such a rapid rate that his guardians have decided that he must go back to the simple life for a time or soon become seriously ill as the result of his long-contact with ease and plenty.

It is hardly probable that Ishl will appreciate the return to the light diet of his unaccommodated days. Then he used to subsist on scant meals of acorns with perhaps a few snails or grasshoppers as luxuries. In his present condition Ishl would find it hard work to root for acorns and almost impossible to run down the elusive grasshopper on his native heath. In fact, he has become so stout that he probably will have some difficulty in capturing the less fleet-footed snail.

They have had a good deal of amusement out of Ishl at the Affiliated colleges, and, on the other hand, the unaccommodated one has enjoyed his daily life with the conventional life. But, on the whole, the experience will not have benefited him if he is to return to his wilds permanently.

Heavy and slow moving Ishl, if he is thrown back to the forests, will meet a fate similar to that of the faithful fish famed in story and verse. The faithful fish was captured by an angler who became so interested in it that he kept the thing in a little glass globe. Later he forgot to replenish the water, which evaporated finally. But the fish continued to live without it. For more than a year the fish lived absolutely without water, and, according to the voracious chroniclers, used to follow its master everywhere. One day the master, accompanied by the fish, walked to a nearby creek. The man disrobed and plunged into the water. The faithful fish also plunged into the water, and being unused to that element, was drowned.

From all accounts Ishl has been carried as far away from the aboriginal as the fish from the water, and a sudden reversion to the old life might be fatal to the last of the Yanks. It is much easier to become "contaminated" by civilization than it is to become "uncontaminated" once "contamination" has run its course.

SOME OF CUPID'S FREAKS

Pastor Dalton of Kansas City, Mo., Discusses Developments of His School of Matrimony.

Kansas City, Mo.—Money, comfort, fresh air, good things to eat—such things are not sufficient to tempt marriageable American women away from the cities. Most of them prefer to be married to city men, even if they are poorer providers.

That conclusion has been reached by the Rev. William J. Dalton, pastor of the Annunciation Catholic church here after reading the letters of 6,542 persons who desire to marry and have written to him for help. Father Dalton attracted attention a few months ago through a "school of matrimony" he established in connection with his church to encourage marriage among the young people of his parish.

"The only women who express a willingness to become wives of farmers are elderly women who find themselves alone in the world," Father Dalton said. "But the farmers who ask for wives are younger men and they do not marry such women. One man who wrote to me owns three big farms; another has 650 acres of fine farm land and a third farmer showed me that he had \$75,000 in the bank. Can you tell me why it is that a woman will not give a proposition like that a minute's consideration, but will choose instead some struggling bank clerk in the city who lives from hand to mouth?"

HER HUSBAND WOULDN'T TALK

As a Result Wife Left Him and Sued for Support—Silent from Monday Until Saturday.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Declaring that she could not live with a man who would not talk to her, Mrs. Anna Foerst explained in the Central police court why she had left her husband's home. "He would not say a word to me," she declared, "from Monday morning to Saturday night." Mrs. Foerst appeared against her husband, Howard Foerst of East Cambria street, charging him with nonsupport.

At the hearing it developed that the woman had left her husband's home, although he declared his willingness to provide for her. Mrs. Foerst said her husband first found fault with the meals she prepared, and finally became so morose that he refused to speak to her for a whole week. This was more than she could stand.

Foerst was held in \$300 bail and allowed to sign his own bond.

Slain With Wheelbarrow

Milan, Italy.—A live man was bound to a wheelbarrow with a sailor's scarf and belt and both were then hurled from the pier head into the sea at Savona. This new and barbarous form of murder was discovered by a party of bathers who chanced to see the body and the barrow at the bottom of the sea in twenty feet of water. The police were promptly informed, but so far they have found no clue to the identity either of the victim or of his murderers.

MOTORS FOR SHIPS

Electricity Will Propel War Vessel in Future.

Plans for Innovation Are Now Under Way—Experts Declare Engine and Turbine Are Not as Efficient as Newer Motive Power.

New York.—The plan for future battleship propulsion is to drive each ship propeller with a powerful electric motor direct connected to the propeller shaft, this doing away with all gears and consequent loss of power.

This new arrangement would also save an enormous amount of coal and greatly facilitate the handling of the ship, as with electricity it is quite possible to control the ship from the bridge, eliminating the ringing of signal bells or with telephoning to the engine room, located far away in the interior of the ship. The man on the bridge can start, stop, slow up or reverse the motors at will.

While the steam turbine engine shows better results for ship propulsion than the old reciprocating types, experiment has proved that turbine engines must travel at a high rate of speed to give their greatest economies and when they are used for ship propulsion this speed must be cut down with the aid of gear systems, incurring a serious loss of power.

The United States collier Jupiter, which is being built at the Mare Island and navy yard, will be the first large vessel to be equipped with electric propulsion, the Electric News remarks. The general scheme embraces a steam turbo-generator set delivering its electrical output to a pair of induction motors, each of which will be direct connected to its own propeller shaft.

The designer of this equipment is W. L. R. Emmet of Schenectady, who described its principal features and the method of control in a paper read before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The generating unit consists of a six stage Curtis turbine connected to an alternating current generator.

The colliers Neptune and Cyclops, now in commission, are sister ships to the Jupiter. The Cyclops is equipped with triple expansion reciprocating engines and the Neptune is equipped with a pair of steam turbines with gear reduction.

The electrical equipment of the Jupiter was given a thorough test a few days ago before a party of naval officers. The test showed beyond a doubt that electricity is the ideal power for battleships and other large steamships. Nearly all the work aboard a modern battleship, exclusive of propulsion, is now done by electricity and there is no reason why they should not be completely electrified. Inasmuch as the Curtis steam turbines take but little room, and the motors even less, there is no reason why the available horsepower of future battleships could not be much larger than at present, thus increasing their speed beyond the present record and making them more efficient. The saving of the power now lost in battleships driven by reciprocating engines would make a vast difference in the speed records.

BARBERS ARE PUT IN PLIGHT

Consul in China Reports Market for Supplies Upset by Recent Reform Order.

Washington.—Consul C. I. L. Williams, from Shatow, China, sends in word that the recent edict in China which commands that all cues be severed has rather upset the market in that country for barbers' supplies.

There is somewhat of a tendency to do away with barbers altogether, although barbers, the consul adds, never did thrive particularly well. Itinerant—tonorial artists who carried their kits about with them and who never went to the trouble of establishing permanent stands—were the rule rather than the exception.

A good many families now consider that a hair clipper, which costs about \$1.25, is all that is necessary. The outlook for the sale of razors is very poor, the consul reports, since the custom of shaving the head has given place to home hair cutting. The Japanese have entered the field and are retelling a safety razor for about 16 cents, American money.

KINDNESS WAS WELL REPAID

California Young Woman Is Left \$10,000 by Bachelor for Aid During Adversity.

Oroville, Cal.—Just a little kindness rendered by Miss Theresa Cranley, stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce, in a moment of adversity to George V. George, a bachelor and well-known pioneer resident of this section, makes her richer by about \$10,000.

George died at his residence on Wilcox avenue last week, aged sixty-eight, and in his will bequeaths the residue of an estate worth \$11,500 to the stenographer and names her executrix of his last testament without bonds. The property which Miss Cranley will inherit is located in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific depot and consists of dwelling houses.

Seven Whales are Sighted.
Sayville, L. I.—A school of seven whales was sighted of this beach. The largest body of whales ever seen here.

Did You Get Your Funny Rag Dolls?



Easy enough. Just look on the top of a package of Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour. You'll learn how you can get this side splitting Rag Doll Family—Auntie, Uncle and the Pickaninnies, 12 and 15 inches high, made in colors and all ready to cut out and stuff. Don't let this chance slip to give your children the most rollicking fun makers of the season, and don't forget that

AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR

makes the best and most economical breakfast for the whole family—wholesome—nutritious—made from the health-giving elements of corn, wheat and rice, deliciously blended and makes

Delicious Pancakes
Delicious Waffles
Delicious Gems

Ask for a package of Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour with your next order of groceries. Remember to look for the Rag Doll Coupon.

The Davis Milling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

'T'se In Town Honey'



St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.
St. Joseph, Mo.

We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

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

SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

You Are Invited to Call at

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK
EXCHANGE BUILDING
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale

Satisfaction to Yourself and Your Home Bank

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. Who you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.

Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsess Bldg. Phone, 1323 Main. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

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, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

WE BUY BROWN ALFALFA

If you want to turn your hay into good money tell us about it. PRODUCERS HAY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

We want your business. We will buy on track or sell on commission. Write us what you have NOW. CURTIS COMMISSION CO. 709 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 750. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and quick returns. We solicit correspondences. Established 1888.

FUNK BROS. HAY CO. Receivers and Shippers. Will buy on track or handle on commission; orders and consignments solicited; correspondence promptly answered. 747 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

SHIP YOUR HAY TO KANSAS CITY HAY CO.

FOR BEST RESULTS Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 748-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CHERRYMAN THE ONLY FEED THAT WILL MAKE A CALF LIVE THROUGH! Write for Quotations. H. G. Cherry, Kansas City, Mo.

The First Trust Co. First National Bank Bldg. 4 Per Paid on savings accounts. Farm and Stock Scales. Pitless and with compound beam. SCOTT HAY PRESS CO. 1800 W. 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

OPPOSE SOCIALIST IDEA

LEADERS OF PARTY MAKING NO ADVANCE AMONG FARMERS OF WEST.

TIBBLES EXPLAINS REASON

Only One Short Paragraph in Platform is Devoted to This Great Class—The Backbone of the Nation.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 17.—Before Socialism can make any very heavy inroads among Western farmers the leaders of the party will have to find some bait other than that now in their national platform, says Thomas H. Tibbles of Nebraska.

For twenty-five years Mr. Tibbles has been the leader of the forward movement among the farmers of the West and is the best known farmer-thinker in the country, Mr. Tibbles says: "While the Socialists have recently made large gains in the cities and great centers of population in the West they have hardly attracted any attention among the farmers."

In fact, the vague and curt way in which their platform, they have handled the agricultural question has aroused suspicions in some quarters that for the present, at least, they do not wish to invite the farming population to a too close scrutiny of their theories.

"They have set forth clearly enough their plans for governmental absorption of all the railroads, all the telegraphs, all the telephones, all the mining industries; in a word, of all productive industries of the country, with the serious exception of the one that is most important of all—agriculture."

"On this question their writers, they speak and their party platform, in their platform, they have handled the agricultural question has aroused suspicions in some quarters that for the present, at least, they do not wish to invite the farming population to a too close scrutiny of their theories."

"The collective ownership of land, wherever practicable, and in cases where such ownership is impracticable, the appropriation by taxation of the annual rental values of all land held for speculation or exploitation."

"This omission is beginning to attract the serious attention of the more thoughtful members of the farming population, and it has been made the subject of a number of articles in various publications throughout the country."

"Facts and figures presented in the last federal census show how enormously important is this farming industry, which Socialists seemingly ignore."

"The figures show there are more than 5,000,000 farms in the United States owned entirely or in part by their occupants; that this enormous class of farmer-proprietors, the largest single class in the nation, forms the backbone of the country and the backbone of the voting population of the country."

"The Socialist platform, in its vague way, demands 'the collective ownership of land wherever practicable.' So far as his means anything it means that the government is to take over and cultivate the land wherever practicable, just as it is to take over and cultivate all other great industries of the country."

"It would seem from their platform, from this proposition, that the theory of Socialism recognizes that in some cases, at least, it may not be 'practicable' to take the farmer's land away from him."

"To meet these cases the Socialist platform calls for 'the appropriation by taxation of the annual rental values of all lands held for speculation or exploitation.'"

"If a farmer farms his land he exploits it. If it increases in value while it is in his possession he is open to the charge of having held it for speculation."

"In other words, if the farmer works his farm, or if he increases in value while he owns it, he comes under the provisions of the Socialist platform where he shall be taxed on what should be the 'annual rental value' of all the land he possesses."

"According to the Socialistic theory, this annual increase of more than \$20,000,000,000 in the value of farming lands within ten years is unearned increment. It is a 'socially created' value and should belong to the society which created it."

"Therefore, in effect, says the Socialistic platform, we will either take away this land bodily from its present owners and turn it over to the government, or we will tax it to its full rental value and apply the revenue to making up any deficits which may arise from our Socialistic merchandising, manufacturing, mining, railroading and other industrial operations."

"This is the point which farmers all through the West are discussing with more and more interest, and with the result that unless the Socialist party can produce some more attractive proposition regarding the agricultural industry than they have secreted and set forth in any of their platforms, they can count upon having the farmers of the country massed in solid array against them."

PROFIT BY DOG STEALING Organized Bands Collect \$50 to \$300 Reward for Return of Pets. New York, Oct. 17.—The "underworld" has a profitable profession in systematic dog stealing. Dogs have been stolen for generations and held for rewards or sold to vivisectionists for scientific purposes, but such old-fashioned methods have passed away, and in New York City today there is an organized system for dog stealing on a scientific basis, a band of men devoting their time to the study and success of their profession.

IS RESTING EASILY

Continued from Page One.

Dr. Terrell, who had been left in charge by Dr. Murphy and Dr. Bevan, said: "This is a point on which we have given no statement and will not give any at present. The bullet ranged inward and up after it struck the Colonel right beside the nipple on his right breast," Dr. Terrell said.

"The course probably was affected by the objects through which it passed. The radiograph does not clearly show its exact shape at present."

Information of which has been accorded by the physicians and the testimony of the X-ray, the bullet is from four to five inches below the surface and in reaching its present position made a slanting wound from six to seven inches long.

Colonel Roosevelt spent a quiet and apparently care-free day, seemingly the least concerned of all. He was cheered by the appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived early in the day from New York and remained with him constantly. He felt no pain, he said, and moved about as usual on his bed, reading, dictating telegrams or talking with members of his family. In the afternoon he slept for a time.

Dr. John B. Murphy, who is in charge of the case, Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan and Dr. Scurry Terrell, Colonel Roosevelt's physicians, held several consultations during the day. Aside from the official bulletins which they issued, which gave little indication of any change, they would say little of the condition of the patient. Why it was the fracture of Colonel Roosevelt's rib was not disclosed until yesterday was not made known, although it was said there was no cause for alarm on this account.

MILLIONS IN ONE YEAR SURPLUS PRODUCTS OF MISSOURI IN 1911 WORTH \$342,816,166.

LIVE STOCK IN THE LEAD Chemical Analysis Shows No Trace of Deadly Drug.

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—All fear that the bullet with which Colonel Roosevelt was shot might have been inoculated with poison to make his death doubly sure was dispelled yesterday when Dean R. E. W. Sommers of Marquette university notified District Attorney Zabel that no traces of poison were found in the empty shell or upon the other bullets.

The bullets were subjected to analytical test by the chemist as a precautionary measure against the possibility of poison. A solution was made of the substance scraped from the bullets and the shell and shreds of cloth and inoculated into guinea pigs. No sign of poison manifested itself.

To satisfy himself of the mental condition of the would-be assassin, and as the first step in the preparation of his case, District Attorney W. A. Zabel has engaged the services of three alienists to examine Schrank, whose names are being kept secret for the present.

It is understood that each alienist will make his individual investigation of the defendant and then compare the results of their findings.

Jefferson City, Oct. 17.—"The state of Missouri—A Land of Opportunity" is the title of the opening chapter of the surplus products section of the 1912 Red Book, which will soon be issued by Commissioner Austin W. Biggs of the state bureau of labor statistics.

This section of the Red Book, besides dealing with the 1911 surplus shipments from Missouri, is devoted to good roads, drainage and agricultural, as well as to interesting and valuable information concerning each of the 114 counties of the state, all of which is given in an effort to encourage immigration to Missouri and show each section of the state in its true light.

The opening chapter of this book is in part as follows: "In 1911, as in 1910, Missouri again demonstrated that no state in the union has made such rapid advancement along agricultural, commercial and industrial lines. In practically every line Missouri has gained over any previous year. Not only that, but the state retains her proud position in the very front ranks of the great commonwealths."

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Table with 2 columns: Product Name and Value. Live stock: \$132,244,420. Farm crops: \$37,091,452. Mill products: \$23,833,838. Farnyard products: \$28,118,145. Apiary and cane products: \$9,106. Forest products: \$6,253,563. Dairy products: \$3,572,996. Missouri corn cob products: \$26,200. Nursery products: \$97,465. Liquid products: \$283,833. Fish and game products: \$2,122,123. Packing house products: \$2,355,945. Cotton products: \$1,161,928. Medicinal products: \$2,200. Vegetable and canned goods: \$4,479,310. Fresh fruits: \$1,514,348. Wool and mohair: \$2,394,485. Mine and quarry products: \$5,589,571. Stone and clay products: \$8,832,571. Unclassified products: \$118,173.

Total: \$342,816,166. Estimated value of certain commodities consumed locally: \$2,009,000. Total: \$344,816,166. "The value of the surplus shipments for 1911 over 1910 of \$48,370,347 gain for 1911 over 1910 of \$48,370,347."

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"Missouri extends a royal welcome to every desirable citizen, there being room in the state for two or three times the present population. In the past few years thousands of settlers from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other states have come to Missouri, purchased homes and are now among those loudest in their praise of this great state."

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The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies fit all standard bolts used on standard farm machinery. Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use. Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench. Has handsome, blued finish. Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and easily carried in the hip pocket. The Crocodile is also a handy household tool. Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards Daily Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.

MALE HELP.

Wanted—Men to learn barber trade. An army of our graduates running shops depending upon us for barbers. Many jobs waiting. Can't be had elsewhere. Term unlimited. Write today, Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo.

Keep Hogs Healthy. A DIPPING TANK OR A HOG WALLOW WITH KRESO DIP NO. 1 WILL DO THE WORK. THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR LOUSY MANY UNTHIRTY PIGS. IF YOU HAVE SOME OF THIS KIND YOU WILL FIND IT WORTH WHILE TO GET OUR CIRCULAR ON TANKS AND WALLOWS. IT TELLS HOW TO MAKE THEM OF CEMENT. KRESO DIP NO. 1 IS A REAL NECESSITY ABOUT ALL LIVE STOCK. FOR KILLING LICE, TICKS, MITES, FLEAS. FOR TREATING SCAB, MANGE, RINGWORM, AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES. TO DISINFECT, DEODORIZE, CLEANSE & PURIFY. ALL OF THESE USES FULLY DESCRIBED IN OUR BOOKLETS. WRITE FOR COPIES. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR KRESO DIP NO. 1. PARKE, DAVIS & CO. DETROIT, MICH.

DR. KULLMANN. Rectal and Chronic Diseases, Piles, Fistula and Fisture. I have the only office in the city fully equipped for chronic diseases, with X-ray, Therapy, Static and Faradic Electricity, Galvanic and Current Electricity, Compressed Air, and Vibration and Massage. I can make this sweeping guarantee: If you are cured by my treatment, I will take your case, cure or no pay. Remember this applies only to chronic diseases. Take Frederic Ave. car at Union Depot direct to our office. Office and Sanatorium, 1107 Fred. Ave. St. Joseph, Mo.

WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1 worth of anything you desire. Highest prices paid for old gold, silver, old watches, broken jewelry, precious stones. MONEY SENT BY RETURN MAIL. Phila. Smelting & Refining Co. 863 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. TO IDENTIFY: We will buy your Gold, Silver, Gold Scrap and Platinum. Highest prices paid.

NELS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA Breeds: Berchersons, Shire and German Coach at all ages and Jacks. Has for sale one Purcheron stallion, 10 years old, weighing 2100. Reason for sale is I raised him and had him in service four years. For price and information write or call, Nels A. Anderson, graduate of the Graham Scientific Breeding College, Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER. SKIN, EYE, EAR, RHEUMATISM and STRONG DISKASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning blister. We have successful treatment of these diseases for twenty years. Painless. Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas. SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 513 PELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

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COUPON. I am interested in and intend to purchase within a reasonable time, the machines or articles checked below and will be glad to receive information concerning the same: CHECK HERE: Automobiles, Acetylene Lighting Plants, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Cattle Feeds, Churns, Cook Stoves, Corn Shellers, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Bin—Steel, Gate (farm), Greenhouses—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. CHECK HERE: Lace Curtains, Land Boiler or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Pea Huller, Mowers, Nails, Keg lots, Pans, Potato Digger, Potato Planter, Pumps, Red or white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp), Sash, doors and mouldings, Scales, Seeds, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Sprayers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Threshing Machine, Tractor Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing. NAME: P. O.: Owner: Renter: R. F. D. No.:

The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo. A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, and Supreme Canned Meats. MORRIS & COMPANY CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS