

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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LOWER TURN IN STEERS

TOO MANY CATTLE AT WESTERN POINTS FOR IMMEDIATE DEMANDS OF TRADE.

TRADE SLOW, 10 TO 15c OFF

Cows and Heifers Weak to 15c Lower—Bulls and Calves Irregular—Stockers and Feeders Sell Unevenly Lower.

More cattle were in sight today than traders looked for and more than immediate demands of the trade called for. Locally, the supply aggregated approximately 4,200 head, as compared with 3,445 last Monday and 2,614 a year ago. The five market total was in excess of 75,000 head as against 73,500 a week ago and 72,000 a year ago. The extent of aggregate marketing at the leading points was considerably larger than traders anticipated on the week of the 22nd of last week. Western range and pastured cattle were conspicuous in the local run, indicating that the west and southwest still has quite a little left to cash before the close of the year.

Despite the fact that packers have no extensive stocks of beef in their coolers, the demand for beef on the hoof is not very pressing. It is probable that the approaching presidential election is in part responsible for this apparent lack of interest and dealers are not looking for a marked improvement in the market situation until the campaign closes.

There was no big quantity of beef cattle available here today, a comparatively large quota of the local receipts consisting of stockers and feeders. Native corn-fed steers were offered sparingly. Most of the cattle in that class were of the light and medium weight short-fed order and this fact, operating in connection with a fairly good crop of westerns, rendered trade slow and weak. Compared with the fairly encouraging market of last Thursday prices were conceded a dime lower in most instances, with some of the plainer grades off 15c. The movement was slow from start to finish.

In the western classes trading was slow and the drift of prices lower. A break in 1912 live steers quotes on the general run of such cattle and it required a protracted matinee session in order to effect a clearance on this basis. Some fairly good cake-fed Kansas steers embraced in the branded delegation.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 42... 1230.00 18... 1410.75 15... 1550.00 18... 1592.75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Weakness extended into the cow and heifer branch of the trade, although there was only a moderate proportion of such cattle embraced in the general receipts. Buyers were out to cheapen up on their side cattle purchases and this was only a moderate work hard to prevent a sharp decline. Shipper and fair to good beef cows moved slowly at barely steady to 10c lower prices in the early hours of the session and closed at the light end lower. There was some outside inquiry for good fat light weight heifers at prices 10c above quotes on the hoof but on the general run of heifers still it was a slow 10 to 15c lower deal as compared with the close of last week. Spots were scarce and the decline was even more severe.

Good fat bulls were scarce and this class sold at prices in a general way little changed as compared with the last week. Medium and plain kinds were slow to 10c lower. Calves were not subjected to much change, prices remaining about the same as last Friday, except in the case of the medium and heavy grades which were inclined to seek a lower level.

Heifers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1... 470.00 1... 530.00 1... 490.00 1... 530.00 1... 470.00 1... 530.00 2... 445.00 1... 600.00 2... 565.00 2... 610.00 1... 582.00 2... 610.00 1... 550.00 6... 663.00 1... 520.00 6... 720.00 8mx. 772.00 1... 870.00 6... 685.00 4... 720.00 1... 550.00 4... 737.00 1... 550.00 1... 730.00 24mx. 733.00 1... 840.00 1... 740.00 1... 707.00 1... 781.00 11... 627.00 2... 895.00

Cows. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1... 1130.00 3... 1190.00 1... 1230.00 3... 1290.00 1... 1500.00 7... 1670.00 1... 1920.00 6... 2055.00 1... 1980.00 1... 2150.00 1... 1150.00 1... 1320.00 1... 1230.00 4... 980.00 1... 1140.00 1... 1130.00 1... 1460.00 1... 890.00 14... 1190.00 2... 938.00 2... 1090.00 1... 922.00 2... 1075.00 4... 1065.00 1... 1180.00 11... 1049.00 1... 1230.00 3... 1150.00 1... 950.00 1... 1020.00 1... 1270.00 1... 1220.00 2... 1120.00 6... 985.00 4... 1050.00 2... 1070.00 1... 920.00 4... 820.00 3... 1135.00 1... 1140.00 1... 1470.00 5... 937.00 1... 1150.00 3... 870.00 1... 980.00 1... 790.00 8... 1140.00 1... 970.00 1... 1320.00 2... 915.00 3... 1170.00 4... 828.00 3... 1016.00 4... 885.00 1... 1020.00 7... 870.00 1... 1080.00 2... 850.00 1... 1120.00 4... 930.00 4... 922.00 1... 1017.00 2... 930.00 2... 930.00 4... 928.00 1... 940.00 1... 1170.00 4... 840.00 1... 1150.00 2... 927.00 3... 1140.00

Range-Native Division. Biggest share of the 4,200 cattle offered today consisted of stockers and westerns. Kansas contributed the bulk of the offerings with Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas represented. Receipts were 8000 and the close was at \$7.50@8.10. Some Colorado steers sold at \$7.00. A string of plain horned Kansas steers sold at \$5.50. Movement was slow and the close was weak.

Cows and heifers of western origin tended lower, cows closing around 10c off and heifers 10 to 15c under last Friday. Stockers and feeders ruled sluggish at unevenly lower prices.

Kansas Steers. 88... 1270.00 8... 1168.00 21... 1328.00 8... 1118.00 40... 1218.00 1... 1230.00 70... 1318.00 7... 1044.00 100... 1238.00 7... 1064.00 36... 1268.00 7... 939.00 49... 1218.00 7... 830.00 17... 1208.00 27... 915.00 70... 1190.00 6... 1084.00 84... 1112.00 8... 960.00 72... 1055.00 16... 843.00 66... 1150.00 4... 810.00

Oklahoma Steers. 25... 935.00 30... 820.00 23... 1220.00 8... 985.00 61... 1152.00 26... 1025.00 101... 1215.00 11... 936.00 100... 1155.00 11... 844.00 100... 951.00 7... 810.00

Colorado Steers. 23... 1220.00 8... 985.00 61... 1152.00 26... 1025.00 101... 1215.00 11... 936.00 100... 1155.00 11... 844.00 100... 951.00 7... 810.00

Kansas Heifers. 2... 770.00 1... 690.00 3... 875.00 2... 695.00 1... 1220.00 5... 1160.00 65... 1018.00 1... 890.00 20... 885.00 2... 920.00 1... 920.00 4... 835.00 3... 1125.00 4... 803.00 1... 970.00 7... 774.00 1... 1190.00 9... 838.00 5... 1024.00 7... 894.00

Texas Heifers. 1... 1220.00 5... 1160.00 65... 1018.00 1... 890.00 20... 885.00 2... 920.00 1... 920.00 4... 835.00 3... 1125.00 4... 803.00 1... 970.00 7... 774.00 1... 1190.00 9... 838.00 5... 1024.00 7... 894.00

Veal Calves. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 3... 145.00 1... 110.00 1... 150.00 2... 240.00 3... 165.00 2... 110.00 1... 250.00 2... 220.00 3... 181.00 2... 240.00

BAD BREAK IN HOGS

DIME LOSS ON A FEW EARLY DEALS, WITH BULK OFF 15 CENTS.

PROVISION PRICES SLUMP

Tops Fell to \$8.25, With \$8.00@8.20 Buying a Good Slice of the Crop—Pigs Drop 15@25c.

The week opened on a declining hog market. The decline was big enough to be noticed too, buyers effecting a reduction of 10@15c in values at this point, with the maximum decline on the bulk of sales made. Estimates at the start called for 3200 hogs but this was cut down to 2,700 later and at noon it looked like 3,000 would come nearer the mark. Five markets had 7,000 more hogs than a week ago and about that many more than a year ago. Provision trade opened sharply lower and the situation at the outset spelled lower prices for live pork. Outside markets were all reported opening lower and buyers had little difficulty in starting the market here at a 15c decline. Further weakness developed before there was much of a movement in the direction of the scales and packers put up the big end of their droves at prices 15c under Saturday, quality considered. There was nothing strictly choiced offered and \$3.25 took the best of the crop, with considerable business at \$3.10@3.20. Some fair light mixed weights sold at \$3.00 and there were a few sales under that point. General quality was of a fairly decent sort. Pigs hit the tobbogan along with the heavier commercial classes, only hitting it a little harder, prices for pigs sagging 15@25c.

Prices ranged from \$7.70@8.25, with the bulk selling at \$8.00@8.20. The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.20@8.35, a week ago at \$8.50@8.75, a month ago at \$8.50@8.70, a year ago at \$6.00@6.25, two years ago at \$5.50@5.75, and four years ago at \$5.50@5.80.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 12... 233.00 8... 245.00 8... 215.00 69... 300.00 8... 257.00 74... 261.00 20... 228.00 83... 267.00 40... 250.00 58... 280.00 8... 211.00 58... 312.00 8... 197.00 10... 300.00 8... 192.00 28... 274.00 8... 197.00 82... 219.00 8... 206.00 82... 251.00 8... 212.00 81... 211.00 8... 216.00 71... 289.00 8... 215.00 92... 281.00 8... 140.00 95... 250.00 8... 107.00 28... 287.00 8... 140.00

Pigs—125 Pounds and Under. 8... 109.00 7... 88.00 13... 109.00 7... 70.00 25... 95.00 7... 81.00 25... 95.00 7... 81.00 7... 97.00 6... 85.00 7... 97.00 6... 85.00 19... 90.00 6... 75.00

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$7.70 \$8.25 Tuesday... \$7.70 \$8.25 Wednesday... \$7.70 \$8.25 Thursday... \$7.70 \$8.25 Friday... \$7.70 \$8.25 Saturday... \$7.70 \$8.25

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 12 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 0 cars.

Wheat. No. 2 red... 1.03 1/2 @ 1.07 No. 3 red... .90 @ 1.05 1/2 No. 2 hard... .87 @ .91 1/2 No. 3 hard... .86 1/2 @ .89 1/2

Corn. No. 2 white... .58 @ .59 No. 3 white... .58 @ .59 No. 2 mixed... .57 1/2 @ .58 No. 3 mixed... .56 @ .57 No. 3 yellow... .55 @ .56

Oats. No. 2 white... .34 1/2 No. 3 white... .33 1/2 No. 2 oats... .32 1/2 @ 33 1/2 No. 3 oats... .32 1/2 @ 33 1/2 Shorts... .1.07 @ 1.12 Bran... .92 @ .93 Corn chop... .1.13 @ 1.20

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsess Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

LOWER DEAL IN LAMBS

PACKERS CONTINUE THEIR BEAR CAMPAIGN AND FORCE FRESH DECLINE.

PRICES ARE OFF A DIME

Slumpy markets during the closing days of the previous week and a car shortage at nearby feeding stations which prevented the loading of some stock which would have otherwise been here today acted as a check on the run of live muttons today, supply both at this market and at other points being moderate, but the shrinkage in receipts not being sufficient to check the downward trend of values in fat classes. The deal was irregularly quoted, but it was rather slow and the fat lambs of the fat lambs selling weak to 10c lower, while aged mutton by reason of relative scarcity and cheapness advanced close to a steady basis compared with last week's close. Receipts estimated early at 4,500 failed to reach that figure, gate count disclosing around 5,000 on sale, a total that embraced six doubles of the Kearns, Idaho, lambs, seven doubles of Montana lambs and a few natives. Nothing choiced was available and \$4.50 topped the bulk of the fat lambs, with some of the plain light offerings selling down to \$3.50. Sheep were scarce and the few sales made with this class were hardly enough to trace the trend of values with any accuracy. A few ewes sold up to \$4.00, with a mixed bunch of yearlings and wethers at \$4.15. Feeder demand was of insistent character and a fairly liberal quota of the westerns available to feeder buyers sold steady, bulk of the 50-pound feeders changing hands at \$4.15.

The following quotations are current on the local market: Good to choice western lambs at \$4.00@4.25; fair to good western lambs \$3.50@3.75; western ewes \$3.65@4.25; western wethers \$4.25@4.75; light yearlings \$4.75@5.25; western yearlings, heavy weight \$4.50@5.00; feeding lambs \$3.50@4.25; 900 Western lambs... 75 @ 6.00 875 Western lambs... 74 @ 6.00 12 Native lambs... 89 @ 6.75 72 Native lambs... 85 @ 6.62 375 Western lambs... 65 @ 6.00 25 Native lambs... 86 @ 6.50 320 Western feeder lambs... 61 @ 5.12 192 Native lambs... 62 @ 5.75

Yearlings... 194 @ 4.15 49 Native ewes... 118 @ 4.00 2 Native ewes... 115 @ 2.50

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars, Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—adv

Joe Brock, of Pace county, Iowa, was among those who had hogs on today's market.

Excelsior Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding—adv.

Gentry county, Missouri, was represented on today's market by C. J. Williamson, of that section who marketed 2 car of hogs.

Try the stock yards lunch at Trans-Union Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo. It is a good meal in the United States was estimated at about 4 pounds. The present per capita consumption of rice in the United States is shown to be 6.5 pounds per year, that of Europe 10 pounds and that of the Orient 15 pounds and that of the tropics 20 pounds per capita.

Some idea of the extent that this cereal is grown may be had when it is stated that, according to reliable statistics, the world's rice crop aggregates 32,000,000 metric tons, compared with the wheat crop of approximately 190,000,000 pounds.

The rice harvest is now in progress in Texas and Louisiana. It is estimated that the Texas yield this year will be more than 8,000,000 bushels and that it will have a value of more than \$25,000,000. The total production in the United States this year is about 4,900,000 bushels.

In what is known as the Galveston territory rice growing has brought about wonderful reclamation of lands that were considered practically worthless not many years ago except for grazing purposes. It has secured for prosperity to a big part of the lower Gulf coast country. Rice mills have been established at a number of points.

What is sold to have been the first effort to grow rice on a large scale in Texas was made by a contractor who had a large irrigation system built and constructed a canal system that provided water for several thousand acres near Port Arthur, upon which the crop was grown. Since then many irrigation systems have been established and the territory devoted to the crop has been extended until it now reaches west along the coast for a distance of more than 200 miles from the Texas-Louisiana line.

The most important requirement in the rice growing industry is water. It is essential that there be an abundant supply of water available. In the matter of production the cereal is ordinarily a most profitable crop. The average yield in this country, according to the statistics of the United States government, is twelve bags an acre, but it is not unusual in Texas and Louisiana to obtain twenty to twenty-five bags, the grain sells in the field, after threshing, at \$2 to \$4 a bag.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

TO DEVELOP POTASH FIELDS. Bed of a Lake Worth Millions Will Be Rival of German Deposits.

Rushville, Neb., Oct. 25.—A rich deposit of potash has been found in this county and the discovery means that instead of importing potash from Germany at a cost of \$12,000,000 a year it will now be mined here.

The newly discovered potash deposit is a lake bed and covers 400 acres. It shows a basis for the use of potash in this county. While these experts were making investigations in other parts of the country the Nebraska field was found without federal aid.

Several fertilizer companies are interested in developing the field and the money needed to finance the work has been over-subscribed.

There is no question about the quality or quantity of the deposit. The first analysis was made by J. H. Snow of the Cudahy Packing Co. and was later confirmed by government chemists.

The importance of the discovery will be appreciated by comparing it with a gold mine. The potash field being many times more valuable than the richest gold mine ever worked.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle... 118,428 4,288 Hogs... 27,647 2,647 Sheep... 15,292 1,529

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

1912 1911 Inc. Cattle... 394,475 435,554 42,079 Hogs... 1,620,228 1,955,907 334,679 Sheep... 633,604 529,901 103,703 Horses... 34,957 36,669 1,712

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago... 24,000 40,000 46,000 Kansas City... 3,000 5,000 6,000 South Omaha... 12,000 4,000 50,000 So. St. Joseph... 4,300 3,000 3,000 East St. Louis... 10,000 6,000

Total... 77,300 65,000 119,000 Saturday... 4,100 23,200 3,100 Week ago... 5,500 67,800 142,200 Month ago... 73,900 35,000 141,900 Year ago... 67,400 57,000 112,600

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

C. B. & Q., west... 47 C. B. & Q., east... 25 Hogs... 40,000 Great Western... 8 Missouri Pacific... 8 Grand Island... 14 Santa Fe... 221 Total... 221

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yard, Ill., Oct. 25.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 24,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 40,000. Market mostly quarter lower; top \$3.50, bulk \$3.75@3.85. Sheep—Receipts, 46,000. Market generally steady.

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Oct. 25.—Estimated receipts for Tuesday: Cattle, 7,000; hogs, 25,000; sheep, 35,000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 26,000. Best steady, medium slow to 10c lower, prime steers scarce, cows and heifers strong to 15c higher, stockers best firm, others steady, calves strong to 25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 80,000. Market 15c lower; top \$3.15, bulk \$3.75@3.85. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to strong; lambs \$7.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 40,000. Market 15c lower; top \$3.25, bulk \$3.00@3.15. Sheep—Receipts, 50,000. Market slow, 10@15c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 25.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market shade lower. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15c lower; top \$3.30, bulk \$3.00@3.10. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10c lower.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4700. Market steady and active. Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market 15c lower; top \$3.25, bulk \$3.00@3.10. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market slow, weak.

SIoux CITY. SIoux CITY, Ia., Oct. 25.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Fat steers about steady, stockers steady to weak. Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 10@20c lower; top \$3.25, bulk \$3.00@3.10. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market slow, weak.

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

WHEAT. Dec... 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 May... 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

CORN. Dec... 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 May... 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2

OATS. Dec... 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 May... 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

PORK. Oct... 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 Jan... 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

LARD. Oct... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 Jan... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

RIBS. Oct... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 Jan... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight.

Kansas: Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Unsettled and cooler tonight; probably showers; Tuesday generally fair with cooler in east portion.

FOR MORE CONSUMERS

RICE GROWERS OF TEXAS PUSH CAMPAIGN IN FAVOR OF THEIR PRODUCT.

NOW HARVESTING THE CROP

Much Territory Along the Coast Devoted to Raising It—More Rice Than Wheat Raised.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 25.—"Eat rice and lower the cost of living 25 per cent," is the advice which the growers of that cereal are trying to drum into the ears of the American people.

An organization of men who are interested in the rice industry in the South has resolved its efforts for the last two or three years to extend the market for the product. The rice growers are urging that the consumer be made to know more attention to the nutritive value of the articles which go to make up their everyday diet instead of subsisting on foods that are high priced and with out references to their nutritive properties. If this were done, they claim, rice would take its rightful place upon the dining table of every family in the country.

It is pointed out that one-third of the whole human race makes that cereal its principal food. In Japan rice runs 51 per cent of the total sustenance.

But what other countries are doing in the matter of rice consumption does not interest the growers so much as the increasing demand for rice in the United States in the matter of adopting the home grown product for family use. They want to make it a staple money crop, such as cotton and wheat, and this can only be done by creating a firm and well established demand for the grain.

The campaign that is in progress to increase the demand for rice is not without its unique features. Demonstration rice cooking schools have been conducted in different cities of the country and such a school is now showing that there are forty-nine ways of preparing rice dishes. One of the great railroad systems of the country now carries rice free along the coast for serving nothing but rice upon its dining cars at breakfast, luncheon, and dinner.

Less than ten years ago the per capita consumption of rice in the United States was estimated at about 4 pounds. The present per capita consumption is shown to be 6.5 pounds per year, that of Europe 10 pounds and that of the Orient 15 pounds and that of the tropics 20 pounds per capita.

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AMERICA'S CANNED MEAT TRADE

National Provisioner: The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is about to issue a monograph dealing with the foreign trade in all kinds of canned foodstuffs.

Chicago Live Stock World: With all respect to the railroad bigwigs who have been handing it to the farmer for his lack of efficiency, we beg to suggest that these gentlemen look into a mirror.

THE RIGHT TYPE OF FEEDERS. Beef cattle should have certain characteristics which will insure the buyer that they may be fed successfully, according to a bulletin just published by the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

WHOA! BUT AUTO WON'T STOP. Old Farmer Clings to Mule Team After Crash in Car.

MORE HAY FED CATTLE. Field and Farm: Our mountaineers could not get along very well in their cattle business were it not for the native hay grown in the elevated parks and valleys.

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Two Little Princes of The Tower

VELVYN often wished she had real curls instead of straight hair that had to be carefully combed and braided when she wanted a nice wave.

"Perhaps if you had curls you would not long for them," Jack and I might pull them sometimes," joked daddy.

"Curly? Curly are silly?" was Jack's boylike comment.

"Well, they are not more silly for girls than for boys, Master Jack," said daddy.

"You see, the older of the two boys, Prince Edward, would be king when he was old enough.

"He tried at first to get the English people to like him so well that they would ask him to be king instead of his nephew, and though some of his friends pretended that the people wanted him, he knew that as long as his nephews lived he would be uncertain of his new honors.

"So he sent a bad man to the officer who had charge of the tower, telling this officer that he wished him to kill the little boys.

"This officer, however, had grown to be very fond of the young princes, and, besides, he was a good man.

"He sent the king's messenger away and so long as he could kept the boys safe from their wicked uncle."

ing is done at as much as fifty miles from the railroad and the stock has to be driven to the shipping point with only a feed or two on the way.

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The Two Boys Lived in Prison.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

RITCHEN SCIENCE. New England Hotel, Dinner.—Four pounds of corned beef, one-half of a small cabbage, two small turnips, four potatoes, a bunch of new carrots and a bunch of new beets.

COOK WITH GAS. and LIGHT your home with Struthers' Automatic Gas Machine.

SHEPHERD'S ATTENTION. For sale at Denver, 800 range raised, long staple, smooth, large boned, vigorous, Rambouillet Rams, 1's and 2's.

Farm Waterworks. We want the name of every farmer or stockman who needs a system of waterworks.

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Lightning Pileless Scales. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.

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A few of our low prices that we are making at Council Bluffs: 25 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$1.00; 50 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$2.00; 100 Lbs. of Granulated Sugar, \$4.00.

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WE WILL MAIL YOU \$1 for each set of false teeth sent us.

Brady's October Sale

The closing week we will devote to our Mammoth Drapery Department, 1,000 pairs of Lace and Portiere Curtains to be sacrificed this week.

Nottingham Curtains. 75c Curtains, 36 inches by 2 1-2 yards, sale price, pair \$1.00.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains. Striped Swiss, ruffled edge, regular 40c, now pair \$2.50.

Couch Covers. 50-Inch Oriental Striped Covers, regular \$1.00, now \$1.75.

Cable Net Curtains. Arabian color or white, in cluny style, regular \$2.25, now pair \$1.50.

Scrim Curtains. Good quality Scrim, neat edge, regular \$1.10, now pair 75c.

Portieres. Tapestry Curtains, fringed all colors, regular \$2.00, now pair \$1.25.

THE American Pileless Scales. Do you know that this scale is accurate? You're losing many dollars a year by taking the other fellow's word for weight.

Lightning Pileless Scales. Channels are seven inches which is the height of platform from ground.

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

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-Forsyth Bldg. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN. The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Hay 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.

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HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. Live Stock Exchange Bldg. Room 2104 KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances and quick returns.

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

SHIP YOUR HAY TO KANSAS CITY HAY CO. 706 Live Stock Exchange. FOR BEST RESULTS

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

NORTH BROTHERS 528-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

CHERRY THE ONLY FEED THAT WILL MAKE A CALF LEAN IS CHERRY Write for Quotations H. G. Cherry, Kansas City, Mo.

The First Trust Co. First National Bank Bldg. 4 Per Cent Paid on savings accounts

Farm and Stock Scales Pitless and with compound beam. SCOTT HAY PRESS CO. 1800 W. 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

FATHER'S SCALES AN AID TO LITTLE CUPID

How the Housekeeper Successfully Engineered Love Affair.

By J. T. GREENLEAF. "Did you get any satisfaction about our marriage out of father this morning, Paul?" Brownie Weston asked her lover as they were pacing the broad piazza of the Weston home in the April dusk.

"That's queer," the girl flashed. "Registered it for two bushels and gave her a credit slip accordingly." "Then his scales are wrong," Brownie cried.



"Your—Your Scales, Mr. Weston," weigh back the crates on your own scales and tell me about it when you come over in the evening.

"Nothing new, dearie," replied the girl. "Just the old story—father won't let me marry Paul. He keeps jolly-ing us along. You know what a dear, trying mischievous old angel he is!"

A few words told the latest developments and then Hannah soliloquized: "He said that, did he? You leave him to me. We'll see what your old-maid foster-mother can do for her baby. He wanted to marry me once, you know."

"When Weston drove in, tired, wet and muddy, that evening, Hannah caught a lantern and slipped out to the barn, saying as she closed the door: "You give him his supper, little girl."

Toward the end of the satisfying meal, Weston remarked with his eyes raking in the beauty of the girl: "You remind me so much of your mother, Brownie!"

"That's a great compliment, father, for they say she was a handsome woman." "She certainly was," he agreed; "but what's Hannah up to, taking care of old Kitty for me and all? She hasn't heard of my proposition to let slow, good boy lover of yours, has she?"

"What would she try to do if she had?" "She might think I'd ask her to marry me, especially if you two got your heads together to beat an old man," he chuckled.

"But I'll never do that twice to the same woman!" A light step on the porch took the girl to the door, and Paul was ushered into the parlor.

"Well, what about the weights?" asked the little lady at once. "Each load was about 60 pounds short; but he don't know it, I'm sure," was the report.

"All right," she responded, with her eyes dancing with mischief. "I'll call him in and you tell him." "I? I? Tell your father! I'd rather face a locomotive!" he exclaimed.

"But don't you think he ought to know it?" "Why—yes. He certainly—" he stammered, as she called out through the open door into the dining room: "Father, Paul and I don't agree about a matter and we want your advice. Hannah, you better come, too!"

"What is it all about?" Weston asked, going directly to Paul, who was as white as marble. His hands in a tremor. As the reply was slow in coming, there was a second demand: "Out with it!"

"Scur—your—scales, Mr. Weston, are wrong, but I don't—" "My scales wrong?" the older man burst out. "Why you young—your young—and right in my own house—" "I—I thought you ought to know it, sir," Paul babbled. Then he told his story.

"But I'm sure you didn't know it," he added. "And you and Brownie aren't intending to use it in response to my proposition of yesterday?" "Oh, no, sir. That wouldn't be fair unless you knew it. You're honest, sir."

"Well, sir, I did know it," said Weston, handing Brownie the round, iron disk that represents 300 pounds as a weight. "Turn it over, Kitten. See that little wad of lead. That made the overweight that Paul found. I used it on his own outfit and the widow's, to see how far he was watching his own interest."

"Then may I have Brownie?" gasped Paul. "Not much," cried Weston, "I'm in no danger of going to jail for sharp practices, am I?" "May I say a word or two?" demurely asked Hannah.

"Sure," assented Weston, "I'm in the hands of the Phillistines, but I'm too much for the whole of you." "Please read that," said Hannah passing an old letter to Brownie.

After a minute of scanning the missive the girl said: "This is a proposal of marriage from Hiram Weston to Hannah Arbuthnot, dated six years ago. Its concluding sentence provides that the offer holds good for ten years, as an evidence of good faith."

Looking Weston squarely in his eyes, Hannah declared: "And now I accept!" Gathering the regal figures in his arms and looking at Paul and Brownie over the shapely shoulder, Weston cried: "Roped! By thunder!"

NOT HIS TIME FOR REVENGE Circumstances Seemed Favorable for the Moment, but the Luck Would Not Hold. Aboard the great ship the silence of despair reigned. She had struck on an uncharted reef, and, owing to the heavy sea, the boats had either been stove in against the ship's side or swamped in the attempt to lower.

"Do you think, sir," he asked, "that there is the slightest chance of our being saved?" "Look here," said the skipper, in tones of disgust, "that's the sixth time you've asked me that question. Why, you great lubberly brute, I believe you're the biggest coward aboard!"

"S—sh! No, I'm not," protested the burly one. "But, look here. You see that old duffer standing by the rail? Well, he's my rich uncle, and all my life I've had to put up with his cussed cantankerousness. But if the ship's going down, and there's no hope, I'd like time to give him one good, sound kick to square the little account I owe him!"

IN A CLASS BY HERSELF

Odd Position of French Woman Who is Neither Spinster, Wife, Nor a Divorced Person.

According to French law, husband and wife who have been once divorced, and who, after due reflection, have found out that they can do no better for themselves, and have married each other a second time, cannot be divorced again.

Sixteen years ago a gentleman who could not put up with the freaks of his wife sought and obtained a divorce, but after a year's reflection he forgave her, and they went again before the mayor. It was not long, however, before madame broke loose again, and tried the patience of her husband beyond endurance. He applied to the court for a remedy, but was told that all it could do for him was to pronounce a separation, although he would be always obliged to pay her alimony. He agreed, and years went on, and the lady also went on disgracing the name she still bore.

The man again repaired to the tribunal and said: "My wife, who is separated from me, but who is still my wife and whose husband I still am, continues dishonoring me. What am I to do?" to which the magistrates replied: "You must go on paying her her allowance, because she evidently has need of it, but we will forbid her to use your name." The woman now is in a position that has never been provided for by legislation. She is not divorced, and never can be, and neither she nor her husband can ever marry again. Yet she is more than separated, because she cannot use her husband's name. She comes under no category, being neither spinster, wife, nor divorced, and she stands for a class that may be termed the "semi-divorced."

Too Fast. "I don't believe in forcing schools for children," said Gov. Woodrow Wilson at a dinner in Trenton. "A child that knows at four as much as ordinarily it would know at eight, is, to my mind, about as tasteful an object as Calhoun Clay's watch."

"That's a fine watch you've got there, Calhoun," said a friend. "Is it a good goer?" "A good goer?" said Calhoun Clay. "Well, you bet your life it's a good goer. Why, it can do an hour in half the time!"

The Crocodile Wrench. An Ideal Farm Wrench. Six Handy Farm Tools in One. Drop forged from the finest tool steel, scientifically tempered. Every wrench guaranteed against breakage. Includes illustrations of screwdriver, monkey wrench, pipe wrench, and re-threading process.

Now for the International! Greatest and Best Live Stock Show of the Year Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, 1912 AT Union Stock Yards CHICAGO. Many New Improvements, New Features, Thirty National Conventions, Daily Sales of All Breeds, Etc., Etc., Etc. A Season of Learning, Entertainment, Brilliant Evening Shows, and A TRIP TO CHICAGO. LOWEST RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

HORSES AND MULES FOR NOV. 4 and 5 WE WILL HAVE 500 to 700 Head of Horses and Mules. You know Grand Island is the place for quality and quantity. They are cheaper now—don't wait if you want horses. We will have the goods. DON'T FORGET THE DATES, NOV. 4 and 5. BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO. GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

Blair Horse and Mule Co. Stock Yards, St. Joseph, Mo. Next Auction—Friday, November 1 Private Sales Daily. All stock sold with a full guarantee to be as represented. You will always find 500 Mules and 200 Horses on hand to select from. Consign Your Horses and Mules to Us.

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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: Acetylene Lighting Plants, Automobiles, Builders' Hardware, Building Material, Buggy, Cattle Foods, Churn, Cook Stove, Corn Shredder, Corn Cutter, Cream Separator, Cultivator, Drain Tile, Ensilage Cutter, Fanning Mill, Glass, Gasoline Stove, Gasoline Engine, Gasoline Engine (for binder), Grain Pins—Steel, Gate (farm), Groceries—Send us your list, stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. CHECK HERE: Lace Curtains, Land Roller or Packer, Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking, Lightning Rods, Lumber, Manure Spreader, Mowers, Nails, keg lots, Paint, Pea Huller, Piano, Power Sprayer, Plows, Potato Digger, Potato Planter, Pumps, Road or white cedar posts, Roofing (metal or comp.), Sash, doors and mouldings, Seeds, Silo (wood or brick), Stock Tanks, Sprayers, Stallions or Jacks, Stock Tonic, Stock Foods, Tanks (wood), Tanks—compressed air, Threshing Machine, Traction Engine, Violin, Wagon, Washing Machine, Water Works Systems and Supplies for Country Homes, Windmill, Wire Fencing.

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MORRIS & COMPANY. 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. When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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KANSAS 240 acres in Washington Co., Kan.; 70 acres in cultivation, part creek bottom, alfalfa, 40 acres meadow, balance pasture; two good springs, good well, new house 2x2 1/2, other outbuildings; 8 miles from town, 3/4 mile from school. Price \$45 per acre; owner will carry up to \$5,000 at 3 per cent. Pease Bros., Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

Mistletoe MANSABON... WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS... SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

Cheap Corn and High Hogs now offer an unusual chance for Big Profits in the hog business. Full rations of corn with one-half pound per day of Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) will produce maximum gains and the grade of hogs that will top the market. Makes Big Gains, Strong Bone, Firm Flesh and the Best Finish.

SHARROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES... M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS. Established 1878.

SURVIVOR OF SHIP

New Yorker Remembers Service on Constitution.

Emmanuel J. Rauch, Eighty-Six Years Old, Who Was on Vessel 70 Years Ago, Said to Be the Only One of the Crew Left.

New York.—Emmanuel J. Rauch believes that he is the oldest survivor of those who served on the United States ship Constitution. He was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, on November 6, 1825, and is far from showing his 86 years.

His discharge from the Constitution is dated February 1843. He looks like a man of about 65 and well preserved at that.

It was on July 18, the hundredth anniversary of the escape of Old Ironsides from a British fleet, that a reporter called on Mr. Rauch. The date suggested to Mr. Rauch that in 1836, on the anniversary of that event, he witnessed at the Philadelphia navy-yard the launching of the United States line of battle-ship Pennsylvania, then the largest sea-going vessel in the world.

"The Pennsylvania was what was called a four-decker," said Mr. Rauch, "although she really had five decks. She was pierced for 140 guns, but really carried 160—they were cast from guns in those days—of which the heaviest were eighteen-pounders.

"The Pennsylvania had been started about 1811, but for years had lain half-way out of the ways and had nearly rotted to pieces when the government decided to finish her. She was never really equipped, but took the spars of the Ohio and sailed to Norfolk, where she became a school and nursing ship. She was not any good sea-going vessel."

"How did you come to take to the sea?" Mr. Rauch was asked.

"In 1835 congress, anxious to get a better element into the navy—Uncle Sam's sailors were a pretty hard lot in those days—passed a bill allowing lads between the ages of thirteen and fifteen to be apprentices for three years and then, after having passed an examination, which included French and Spanish, to become full-blown midshipmen.

"That induced me to ship, which I did in Philadelphia in 1841. I lay around on a receiving ship until the steamer Mississippi, the first real man-of-war the United States possessed, was launched in December, 1842, when I was assigned to her.

"I left her to join the Constitution, which had been overhauled at Norfolk, but she was quite unfit to go to sea. Meanwhile one of my friends had applied to the secretary of the navy to have me made a midshipman and discovered that when congress passed the bill of 1835 it had failed to revoke a previous bill on the same subject, so all my dreams of becoming an officer were shattered; in fact congress had played a rather mean trick on ambitious lads who had apprenticed themselves in Uncle Sam's navy."

CUPID GIVES WEDDING TRIP

How Jefferson, O., Pastor and His Wife Got Money for a Journey to California.

Jefferson, O.—When Rev. Joseph A. Goodrich, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Mrs. Goodrich were married they took a wedding trip. Soon they start on another. The prospective "wedding" trip will be to California and of considerable duration. The expense will be defrayed by Cupid Mr. Goodrich, according to orthodox ministerial custom, having passed on to Mrs. Goodrich all the fees handed him by happy bridegrooms, and Mrs. Goodrich having carefully hoarded them in anticipation of the time when their growth might admit of a trip for two to the Pacific coast.

BAR HATPINS FROM CARS

Authorities of Hamburg Issue Order for the Ejection of Offending Women.

Hamburg.—The police authorities have issued an order whereby any woman who enters a street car with unprotected hatpins is liable to ejection by the conductor. For the benefit of strangers the company has provided its conductors with hatpin protectors, which they are now selling for a cent apiece.

Find Snakes in His Hair

Winsted, Conn.—John Dwyer gathered several small snake eggs, after killing a large snake while out berrying. He placed the eggs within his straw hat for safe keeping. Finally he felt something crawling in his hair, and removing his hat, found a small snake which had hatched there.

Arrested for Shooting Spirits

St. Louis.—Sergeant Barlow arrested a man giving the name of C. E. Drayton when the latter was caught in the act of shooting at evil spirits as praying in the streets. Drayton started firing and explained that a spirit was after him.

Black Cat at Tunnel Opening

Chicago.—Ahead of the first street car that passed through the new North La Salle street tunnel walked a black cat. Officials of the Chicago Railways company, who were the first passengers, laughed nervously when asked if they were superstitious.

AIDED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Man Surrenders to Police, Declaring That His Conscience Has Been Troubling Him.

New York.—Evan Evanson of 1425 Bath avenue, Bath Beach, an elderly man of impressive appearance, called at police headquarters in Manhattan and asked to see the person in charge, if there were any one on duty so late at night and it was not too much trouble.

Lieut. James Dunn, who lately has grown a little sensitive to criticism of the difficulties which persons who desire to surrender for crime or give testimony against criminals are said to have experienced, sent out word that Mr. Evanson was to come right in.

"Fifteen years ago," said Mr. Evanson, "I was responsible for the death of a woman, Margaret Lena, in Brooklyn. My conscience troubles me in my old age and I wish to surrender."

The telephone helped to find two detectives in Brooklyn who were willing to come over and take charge of him, and Mr. Evanson was locked up in the Adams street station over night.

When he was arraigned before Magistrate Dodd, Assistant District Attorney Lee, who had been looking up the death of Margaret Lena, told the magistrate that the health department books showed that Margaret Lena died July 30, 1895, of Bright's disease and that Coroner Delapala had so certified.

"I know that," said Evanson. "I am not exactly a murderer. But I want to tell the grand jury how I am responsible."

Magistrate Dodd committed Mr. Evanson to the Kings county hospital for observation for five days.

FORTUNE FOR ILLEGAL SON

Father Advertises for Kin, Now Fifty-two Years Old, Whom He Plans to Give \$60,000.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The following advertisement in the newspapers tells a remarkable tale of an old wrong, with the attempt of the father to right himself after fifty years of silence:

"In the spring of 1860, a few miles from Lancaster, a boy child was born to a German girl named Caroline, who a short time after died, but the child lived. If any one can give any information about this kindly write to C. J. Nyholm, 478 North Third street, Philadelphia."

Mr. Nyholm is an insurance broker and at his home he told the story of an aged and grief-stricken old man who in his declining years desires to give the child of whom he is the father \$60,000. He has not seen the child since 1888, when it is thought that the young man went to Lancaster, being somewhere in the farming section at that time. The father intended to marry the mother of his offspring, but went to the Civil war, and when he was mustered out he found she had died during his absence.

PIN IN LIVER 20 YEARS; DIES

Operation Apparently Successful, But Brooklyn Girl's Strength Falls—First Case of Kind.

New York.—Miss Kathryn Roche, Brooklyn, died in the Prospect Heights hospital, and a surgical examination into the cause of her mysterious illness revealed the fact that for 20 years a small pin had been in her liver.

No similar case has ever come to the knowledge of New York surgeons. Twenty years ago Miss Roche was taken to Seney hospital. It was then thought that she was suffering from an ordinary stomach malady and the doctors sent her home. A recent operation was apparently successful, but the vitality of the patient was not sufficient to carry her through the reactionary period.

MOVING HABIT DIVORCE PLEA

Minneapolis Man Says His Wife Has Changed Abode Twenty-nine Times.

Minneapolis, Minn.—If a man is compelled by his wife to move twenty-nine times in the seventeen years of his married life, is it ground for a divorce?

W. P. Crawley of this city believes it is, and has asked that the court grant him freedom. In his petition he declares that the "moving habit" formed by his wife has become unbearable; that she "beat him up" with a broom, and that he gave all his earnings to his wife, who spent them, forcing him to borrow from his brother to provide for his needs.

Weds His Grandniece

Foughkeepsie, N. Y.—Stephen Scott, seventy-five years old, a wealthy resident of Dutchess county, has married his grandniece, Miss Alice See, twenty-two years old. They had never seen each other until a few days ago.

Cleveland to Bar Loafers

Cleveland.—Because the faces on public square benches had become familiar through hot days and nights, Police Chief Kohler has ordered habitual loafers barred from the city's downtown breathing places.

Supposed Body Is Dummy

Chicago.—A horrified crowd ran to the front of the Y. W. C. A. building on Michigan avenue after the body of a woman hit the sidewalk with a dull thud. They found a dummy dressed in an old skirt and jacket.

BIG SALMON CATCH

Forty-Nine of These Fish Caught in Seven Days.

Two Brookline Men Landed the "Beauties" in Famous New England Stream—Terrific Battle Follows "Strike."

Brookline, Me.—Seven days' fishing with a catch of forty-nine salmon, all weighing between three and five pounds, was the luck of George C. Stevens of Winthrop road and Charles R. McWilliams of Manchester road, Brookline, during a recent trip to New England's celebrated salmon fishing ground, Grand Lake stream, Maine, says the Boston Herald.

Success like that might cause the occasional disciple of Izaak Walton to yearn for many a day, but Mr. Stevens and Mr. McWilliams, both veterans of the rod and line, are not unduly elated by it. That was the sort of sport they went after and expected; the sort of sport they had had many times in the past. They are willing to admit, however, that the capture of a dozen "beauties" in one day was an achievement to be rather proud of.

For season after season the pair have visited the two broad stretches of placid water set deep in the pine woods, Grand lake and Big lake, and the little daffodil river which links the two and which is known to every devoted angler as Grand Lake stream. Each season has equalled its predecessors and each season's record has spread the fame of the region abroad.

Today Grand Lake stream is known in every corner of the country where there is an enthusiastic lover of the game fish. Each year brings together at the camps along the shores of the lakes the pick of the salmon fishermen of the continent. There are many tales of notable catches. One man, fishing with a fly late in May, took 29 in one day and another is reported to have landed 120 in 16 days.

Lying 169 miles north of Bangor, Grand Lake stream is reached only after the Washington country railroad is followed to Princeton. Then there is a jaunt of 16 miles by motor boat and cart to the camps deep in the forest. The journey is a long one, perhaps, but no true fisherman thinks of that once he has glimpsed the broad expanse of water sweeping before him for 60 square miles. He has only to watch a while for one of the canoes which dot the surface here and there, until he sees a shimmer of silver as a fish jumps clear to strike and the fever is upon him. After that he is busy, except at the intervals when he snatches time to eat and sleep.

Either a light bamboo or a light steel rod is employed, with silk line, double leads and a 2-0 hook. On this a minnow is securely placed in such a manner that the little fish turns and twists to give a close imitation of natural swimming. The salmon is something of an epicure in his tastes; he is particular about his diet and will not rise to dead bait or offal; he is to be lured only by a bait that is in motion.

As the guide paddles leisurely along some 60 or 75 yards of line trail behind and then the angler waits for things to happen. Pretty soon there is a flash of gleaming white and a tug which has darted at the tempting minnow, has leaped in a graceful curve a good three feet out of the water and is off.

Now comes the hum of the reel, a song dear to the heart of every devotee of the gentle art, and the play begins. While the pleasant whirr continues the ouncianche tries every trick to hold him safe. The salmon will fight for liberty with a pertinacity greater than that of any other denizen of lake or stream.

It takes a good half hour of playing before he can be reeled in and during that time he struggles all the time. For a moment he gives in and then is off again with a new lease of strength. Throughout his battle is punctuated with a series of picturesque jumps, often as many as a half dozen, before he finally quits. While all this is going on everything is forgotten in the excitement of the sport. There are no cares, no worries, no schemes of business for the man with the rod. There is just one thing in the world, and that is the fish on the end of the line.

FLEES WIFE IN PAJAMAS

Philadelphia Starts Churchgoers in Race for Life—Followed by Spouse With Knife.

Philadelphia.—Clad only in his pajamas, Edouard Girard started over-boarding churchgoers when he fled from his home, pursued by his wife, Ethel, who was brandishing a good-sized carving knife.

Every now and then the wife would make a false start and the husband would take two or three jumps in an effort to prevent being dissected.

The noise became so great that Mounted Policemen Parkes made Girard dress and the pair accompany him to the police station. After hearing both sides Magistrate Hoyle held the wife in \$500 bail to keep the peace.

Not Good Luck

New York.—Harry Mellick saw a new moon over his left shoulder Monday. Tuesday his horse burned, Wednesday he had a narrow escape from drowning. Thursday his new home caught fire.

Find Cow in Kitchen

St. Louis.—James Solomon awoke to find a cow in the kitchen of his third floor apartment. How the cow climbed the stairs is a mystery, but it took a block and tackle to get her down.

Asks Another "Bob" Ingersoll

Chicago.—The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. James M. E. church prayed that God would send another "Bob" Ingersoll to arouse people and make them think seriously of religion.

Firm Bars "Painted" Women

Washington.—A big beef firm here advertised for women "who don't paint, powder or wear puffs." The management explained that "decorated ladies are poor workwomen."

SEND PHOTOS BY WIRELESS

Experts Say New System Is Being Perfected That Will Speed Up the Transoceanic Service.

London.—Wireless messages will be sent across the Atlantic and to other parts of the world by a new system, according to experts, within four months. Not only will transmission be much faster than by the present systems, but it will be with such precision that it will be possible to send pictures by this means.

The new system has been taken up by one of the big European telegraph companies and will be given a thorough test by a syndicate organized under the auspices of the telegraph company, so far as the transmission of wireless messages is concerned.

Stations are to be erected at Lyons in France and at Washington, D. C., and the inventor claims that he will be able to send at the rate of 200 words a minute.

The improvements consist in being able to control a continuous wave as compared with intermittent waves by the present system. After the Franco-American line is working the company intends to extend the system to the coast to Africa and to the British colonies. The British government has investigated it, but is apparently satisfied to let some other nation test it before adopting it in the British Isles.

NEW BABY MEANS NO RENT

Experiment to Increase French Birth Rate to Be Tried Out in Republic.

Paris.—Flats in which the birth of a baby frees the tenant of payment of rent for the quarter following, is an experiment in workmen's housing which is to be started in Paris, where the difficulty of lodging workmen with large families stands in close relation to the vital question of depopulation in France. This experiment for encouraging large families will be tried with four blocks of workmen's flats, built by Charles Stern at Vincennes, an eastern suburb of Paris. The blocks consist of two, three or four-roomed flats at rents respectively of \$50, \$65 and \$80 a year. The profits remaining after the cost of construction and working expenses have been deducted will go to a "maternal caudon" of the district, where mothers nursing babies will be supplied with luncheon and dinner free. The flats include baths, wash houses, library and a dispensary for the care of newborn infants.

BOYS BURN MAN TO DEATH

Pour Gasoline and Whiskey on Clothing and Apply Match as a Joke.

Memphis.—Mitchell Cabanis, eighteen years old, and Clarence Shaw, aged ten years, were charged with a murder, to which they smilingly confessed when arrested. They explained that they had thought to give Robert M. Ellis only a scare and occasion for a quick plunge into the pool in Forest Park when they poured a mixture of whiskey and gasoline over his clothing while he slept on a park bench one night recently, and then applied a match. The whiskey, Cabanis, just out of an asylum to which he had been committed for insanity, took from the victim's pocket, and the other boy found the gasoline where a park employe had concealed it under bushes. The mixture flamed all right, but instead of seeing Ellis run for the lagoon, they saw policemen making frantic efforts to tear Ellis' flaming clothing from him. He was dead, however, before the blaze went out.

FLY BRINGS END OF MARKET

Famous Institution in New Orleans Will Be Sacrificed to the Cause of Sanitation.

New Orleans.—The French market, which was established in the latter part of the eighteenth century, is soon to pass into history. The bazaar where four generations of New Orleans housewives bought their meat and vegetables, where artists and story writers haunted dark nooks for echoes of ancient New Orleans, is to be sacrificed on the altar of modern sanitation. War on the house fly is mainly responsible for conditions that led up to the edict compelling almost complete reconstruction of the market.

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