

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers. W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, 40c.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

Mr. Snail Looks For Snug Winter Quarters

NEARLY all the leaves were off the trees. They lay on the ground in deep layers, and whenever the wind came along, stirring them up, they rustled and spun around in a way that delighted Tabby and the kitten.

"Did you ever see a leaf run a race?" asked daddy of Jack and Evelyn. "This morning there was a fine race in the garden. A little oak leaf lay beside the wheelbarrow. It was a lovely russet brown, and near it was a pretty yellow maple leaf.

"Come on," cried the maple leaf, "I'll race you down the garden walk!" "I'm tired," replied the oak leaf. "I think I'll rest awhile."

"Oh, you're afraid! You know I'll beat you!" cried the maple leaf. "Next to the maple leaf lay a lively little dogwood leaf. 'Those oaks are regular old fogies' barked the dogwood.

"And they quarreled in such a lively way that they did not notice Master Snail crawling slowly up and looking for a nice warm place in which to stow his house for the winter.

"Mr. Snail, you know, carries his house on his back. It is a little white shell cottage. When the weather gets cold he looks for a safe, warm corner and then closes it for the winter. He builds the door himself of a liquid which comes from his body.

"If you lift a stone or an old decaying log in winter you are likely to find snails and many other tiny creatures which have crawled under there to keep warm.

"When Mr. Snail saw the pile of leaves lying so still and heard the oak leaf talking of resting he said to himself: 'Here's a fine place for me to settle for the winter. I can crawl under the leaves. Others will blow over them, and I'll have a snug blanket over me.'

"So he crawled under the leaves and began to seal up his front door. Just then a whole host of strange leaves came racing along in the wind, shrieking: 'Run a race!' The other leaves joined them. They ran into the river.

"Leaves are not just made for swimming, and when they get well soaked with water they will go to the bottom of the stream to live with the frogs and fishes.

TO BOOST HOG RAISING

STRONG EFFORT BEING MADE TO INCREASE OUTPUT IN OKLAHOMA.

PRIZES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Stillwater School Organizes Contests With Rewards and Former Governor Haskell Offers Prizes—Over 100 Entries.

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 27.—The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Oklahoma during the present year has tried to create additional interest in hog production by arranging for hog-raising contests and prizes for members of the boys' and girls' clubs who would undertake this work.

According to the last quarterly report of the Oklahoma state board of agriculture, the total number of swine in Oklahoma for 1909 was 551,363 and their total value \$4,502,448; while for 1910 the number of swine was 570,748 and their value \$5,050,028.

To encourage the boys to take up the work of hog raising, the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College during the present year arranged both county and state-wide contests. In the county club contests the college offered for the best fat hog, any breed, not over 8 months old, raised and fitted by the contestant, as a prize a free trip, with all expenses paid, to the short course at one of the agricultural schools, and a second prize, to the district agricultural short course, with all expenses paid except traveling cost.

So far as can be learned Poland-China and Duroc are the most popular breeds with hog raisers in Oklahoma. The Berkshire breed is third in popularity, with the Hampshire, Tamworth, Chester White and a few other breeds are raised to some extent.

A number of boys showed their interest in the work by enrolling in the hog raising contest. About 200 boys at the present time have enrolled in the hog clubs and expect to make good records for the coming year. Two of the best records in the county club contests were made, perhaps, by Thomas Randol of Guyton, Ok., and Warren J. Deeringer of Clinton, Ok.

In addition to the county club contests the number of state-wide contests and prizes have also been arranged and the awards will be announced at the farmers' course, which will be held at the A. and M. College in Stillwater, January 13 to January 15. The state-wide prizes are as follows:

The National Stock Yards Company of Oklahoma City offers 2100 prizes to be awarded according to the dressing-out value of the hogs as follows: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15. In this contest any hog not over 8 months old, fed and fitted by the contestant, may be entered. Exhibits intended for this contest should be shipped to the National Stock Yards Company, Oklahoma City, with all shipping charges prepaid by the exhibitor.

In addition to the prize offered by the National Stock Yards Company, the C. H. Haskell of Muskogee, offers a prize of \$50 in cash for the best live exhibit in a hog raising contest to be exhibited at Stillwater during the hog raising short course, January 13 to January 15, 1913. These state-wide prizes should stimulate considerable interest in hog raising and it is hoped that the large number of exhibits will be prepared for all of these contests. All boys who expect to send exhibits for these contests should write to Mr. W. Wilkinson, the state supervisor of Boys' and Girls' Agricultural clubs, for information in regard to the exact time of making shipments and in manner in which the exhibits should be prepared for shipment.

QUAIL DOG WEARS "SPECS"

Prize Arkansas Setter Has Eyes Fitted With Glasses.

Lead Hill, Ark., Nov. 27.—Minnesota Lead Hill, thoroughbred English setter, owned by Troy Cantrell of this city, wears spectacles. She was fitted with "specs" by an oculist of Harrison, who found that she was suffering from astigmatism.

LETTER FROM ORIENT

Continued from Page One.

mother to smell before she would yield any milk. With the other cows the calves had to pull and hunt and then be cruelly dragged aside so that the coolie could get what milk there was, while the calf was bawling like mad to get back. Really it is too funny for words. The whole procession would walk into the compound with a coolie for each calf and cow and stay from four to six hours, in order to give the family eight cups of milk. And if you don't watch the coolies they are sure to put in bean curd or water to make up the supply.

Then you should see two men taking a pig to market. They make a bamboo frame which fits around it's body and then with its four feet stick straight up in the air, and it's head hanging down so that the poor thing can't even grunt, they will carry it suspended by ropes from a bamboo pole. If they allow it to walk one man will have a string around it's neck and the other will have a switch—one man could never take a pig by himself; he would be too stuporous a task altogether.

Practically the same thing happens when a man rides a horse. He will sit on it's neck, holding an umbrella and fanning himself while his coolie does the switching. The gentleman himself holds the reins but does not attempt to guide the animal. If it gets in the way of a chair (chair in which the traveler sits carried by two coolies) the man does not attempt to move his steed to one side. Oh, no, it would be quite beneath his dignity. The coolie must come up behind and give the horse the switch and then with it's own common sense it must turn aside. One sees many funny sights while traveling in China. * * * * * Everything you need has to be taken with you, tablecloth, dishes, knives and forks, spoons, canned fruits, bread, butter, etc.—not a thing can be bought along the way, save rice and eggs—so that by the time nine of us were ready to start from Chungking it took counting three chairmen to each chair, fifty-two men to carry us and our loads. We also had an escort of six soldiers besides, so you may well believe we were quite a procession. Aside from our food and bedding we each had about one hundred pounds of baggage. Every load has to be weighed, for a coolie will only carry seventy pounds, and you have to pack and unpack until you are sick at the sight of loads. If the men are disagreeable, they can make a journey very unpleasant, and at the best traveling in China is a tedious affair and one never does it for fun.

20,000 RATTLES KILLED.

Iowa State Auditor Reports Bounty Paid for an Enormous Number.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 27.—Rattlesnakes are supposed to have long ago been banished from Iowa by advancing civilization, but nearly 20,000 of the deadly reptiles were killed in this state during 1912, according to the report of the state auditor, just issued.

The report shows that the state paid a bounty of seven cents for each rattlesnake during the year. The intimation is made that possibly somewhere in Iowa is located a first-class rattlesnake farm, and that the industry is flourishing and on the increase.

Hogs will be high next year and it will pay to give those fall pigs a good start towards winter.

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BRAZIL AND THE BEEF SUPPLY.

Advices from Murdo McKenzie's cattle ground down in Brazil do not indicate that all is beef in that quarter.

South America may be a magnificent cattle prospect, but there remains much to be done in the way of development and as an industry of that character is not established in a few years.

Mr. McKenzie is evidently satisfied that Brazil can raise beef in considerable quantities, but the element of human energy enters largely into the equation and Brazil is not noted for that qualification. Capital is essential to any enterprise, but capital is not all-sufficient.

Many years must necessarily elapse in any event before Brazil is to be reckoned with as any sort of a potent factor in the world's beef supply.

A UNIVERSITY COURSE.

An eminent specialist worked all night over a dying man and saved his life. Two thousand dollars was the fee paid this specialist.

An ordinary family doctor would have been happy with a twenty dollar bill for his services. For this difference in price there is a corresponding difference in the quality of service. The man who gets the big fee is the specialist—the man who knows, and whose past record of performances and achievement has stamped his work with an impress of quality that begets confidence.

In every walk of life there is room for a specialist. On your farm, you ought to be a specialist in breeding and feeding good live stock. The current price of cattle on the hoof is the best argument, and, incidentally, the men who are specialists in producing good live stock, in comparison, with "bit and glue" breeders and feeders, are just as much ahead financially as the skilled specialist is ahead of the ordinary country doctor.

Going into partnership with nature is always profitable. Nature works with you and for you, even when you are asleep, but nature in her bounty expects from man a certain degree of co-operation and man can only hope to receive the fullest returns that nature is capable of bestowing, when he is intelligently equipped with special knowledge and experience conducive to this end.

Your desire to become a successful specialist in the breeding and feeding of live stock can be realized by taking what amounts to a yearly university course at the International Live Stock exposition which will be held this year, November 30 to December 7, 1912, at the International Amphitheater, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

A busy growing nation such as ours certainly requires internal improvements to keep pace with our prosperity. Our prosperity is measured by industrial activities and such activities are scattered in all parts of our great commonwealth, writes Ralph Parshall of the Colorado agricultural college.

There are several essentials to promote this growth, and one of the chief ones is that of good roads or highways.

Investigations have shown that the average horse can exert at a walking pace a traction pull of about 34 to 1-10 his weight. Assuming this to be about the correct value, what effect will the kind of road have upon the load the horse is able to pull. On an asphalt pavement it requires 30 to 70 pounds pull to move one ton, on a sand road 100 to 200 pounds pull to move the same load. We might conclude that the limits are 30 to 200 pounds for the best to the

FEWER TURKEYS IN TEXAS

Fowl Census Shows Decrease of 8 Per Cent in 10 Years.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 26.—The coming of Thanksgiving day brings to mind the question of the probable cost of a good fat bird for the day's feast. This question, while of the greatest import, can be easily answered. For the production of all kinds of fowls has been decreasing during the past 10 years, while the value has been steadily increasing.

In 1900, Texas had a total of 14,803,382 head of fowls, valued at \$4,896,842. Turkey, in which we are most interested at the present time, showed a population of 448,571 head, valued at approximately \$2,600,000, or an average of 59 cents each. In 1910 Texas' turkey population was 235,556 head, valued at \$440,526, or an average of 41.21 cents each.

During the past decade the number of turkeys on Texas farms decreased 235,905 head, or 8 per cent, while the value increased 33.5 per cent. Collin county was the largest poultry producing county in 1910, showing a total of 263,223 head, valued at \$111,593. Poultry is raised on 357,333 farms in Texas, which is 85.5 per cent of the total farms in operation in this state. Chickens are the leading species of fowl raised in Texas.

TRAMP SHORTAGE SEEN.

Absence of "Weary Willies" Mystifies Railroad Officials.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26.—What has become of all the "Weary Willies" of this area? The railroads are almost clogged with freight trains in their efforts to get to a warmer climate. The answer is something many operating officials of western railroads would like to know. There seems not to be a single tramp in all the trans-Missouri country. At least, if there is one he is keeping under cover and is not attempting to do much traveling. Railroad officials are at a loss to know whether the tramps have quit the road and gone to work, or have decided to winter in the north this year.

Usually in the fall tramps pass through Missouri river terminals by the thousands, and a large number are produced as many as 250 tramps when they draw into the yards at Omaha. From every empty box car tramps would emerge by the dozens. This year something seems to have happened to them. They have disappeared. Some railroad officials believe the reports of prosperity and work have scared the ragged visitors, while others profess to think the promise of high wages and " grub" equal to the best have caused them to accept work for the winter.

1,000,000 RATS IN A 200.

Multiply Faster Than Paris Officials Can Exterminate Them.

Paris, Nov. 27.—A million or more of rats are reported to exist in the Jardin des Plantes, breeding chiefly upon the stores of grain, bread and roots kept there as food for the menagerie. The keepers have made war upon them, but they multiply faster than they can be killed off by ordinary methods. A keeper, nevertheless, recently made away with 144 of them in an hour.

MANY WOMEN PAY ALIMONY

Over Three Hundred of 6,354 in U. S. Live in Missouri.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Here's a surprise. 635 of divorce litigations, by the civil courts to pay alimony to former husbands between 1887 and 1904. Of these, 328 were from Missouri. In the country 329 husbands demanded alimony when they filed their papers. The census bureau made public these figures as a result of its canvass of divorce litigations. Ohio leads in alimony paying women with 673. Wisconsin runs a close second to Ohio, having 566 men drawing alimony by order of the courts. Illinois ranks next with 524. Then comes Kansas with 475; Indiana with 453; Michigan, 443; Iowa, 432; Mis-

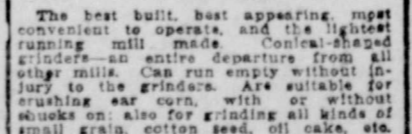
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Classified Real Estate Advertising

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KANSAS. 360 acres in Marshall Co., Kan. Good bottom, second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts, 5 miles from town, two A. No. 1 set of improvements. Price \$17.50 per acre if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire; good terms can be had. Pralle Bros., Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

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Mistletoe advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.'

Cheap Corn and High Hogs advertisement for Swift's Digestor Tankage, featuring an illustration of a hog and text describing the product's benefits.

TWO KINDS OF COURAGE

The Kind Possessed by Karl Gardner Won.

By MILDRED HOUSTON HEMINGWAY.

The airship ran along the ground, then rose gracefully like the immense bird it resembled, while thousands watching craned their necks to follow its flight. One girl felt as though her heart was dragged out of her body and taken up on that dangerous journey. She did not know the aviator, had never seen him without his disfiguring cap and goggles, and yet she felt as though no one less brave than he could win her heart.

Elsie Burns came of a brave family. Her father from the beginning of American history had fought and conquered, and her mother had borne their more quiet but none the less brave parts. The family history, bound in several cumbersome manuscript volumes, was very interesting to Elsie, and she had pored over it until she knew the deeds of her family by heart and panted for an occasion to distinguish herself. Incidentally she vowed not to marry until she found a man worthy a place in this honored ancestral biography. Small wonder that Karl Gardner found it difficult to please her, for Karl was slight of figure, not an athletic man, and thought it more than foolish for a man to risk life and limb in a pursuit as yet so untried.

"Do we really need to fly?" he asked, smiling a little. "See here, Elsie, here's an article I wish you'd read. It's on a woman's influence in every day life. I believe in what this writer says."

"Oh, dear," Elsie cried pettishly. "I'm so tired of hearing what a woman can do. Why doesn't someone write of what we can't do? I want to make a name for myself. There is nothing a woman can do these days. We can't vote; athletics are practically controlled by the men. Who ever heard of nice girls playing ball, or running professional races or being prize fighters?"



The President Fixed His Eyes Sternly on the Man Before Him.

ers? No, don't look at me that way; I mean it. I want to have some little bit of influence on the world."

The following morning, Elsie had skipped over the article, not absorbing any of it, for her mind was filled with thoughts of the daring aviator who was to make another ascent at noon, and long before that hour she was in the field, watching eagerly for him. In the meanwhile Karl was in deep waters. As a confidential man in a large concern, he was placed in a very trying position. Inadvertently, he had come across certain records of financial speculations of the president, which undermined the safety of the institution. While his facts had not been secured through any confidence, his position was such that it made it very difficult for him to warn the other officials, and yet, on the other hand, he felt that they too trusted him. Finally he went to the president and told him of the discovery. That official was considerably startled, but promptly offered Karl a price for his silence, assuring him that within a month he could cover all shortages and the institution would be as sound as ever. The price was one that might have proved tempting except for one thing. The man to whom it was offered possessed moral courage in high degree. He might shrink from the dangers of aviation, but he dared to oppose any corruption even if it resulted in his own business destruction, for he realized that it would mean to make a relentless enemy of a man as influential as the president of the company. Still Karl was astute or he would not have held his position of confidential man. With a slight laugh, he said cordially:

"My dear Mr. Burns, you ought to know me better than that; still, I know you have to try out men. You know my honesty is not for sale." The president fixed his eyes sternly on the man before him, then asked: "What is your price? Didn't I make it enough?" The battle was on; it must be fought with bare hands. "My price," Karl said distinctly, "is the safety of the concern that employ-

BOY SAVES \$200 FOR MAM

Suggests a Simple Means of Escape After Combined Strength of Berry Steamer Deckhands Had Failed.

"Why?" urged the president unhesitatingly.

"Because I like you for one thing, because I love your daughter for another, and I do not intend that her aith in you and her love for the family name be shaken."

Karl Gardner was right; the president had allowed himself to be led astray by the lure of high finance. But stronger than his love of money was his love for the little girl, his only child. Yielding to the employee's courage, Mr. Burns went over the whole matter with him, and out of his private fortune made good the shortage. After it was all over, he said a little brokenly:

"Am I to lose my little girl?" "I hope so," Karl said cheerfully. "If I can ever make her forget that I am not a man given to courageous exhibitions."

"She doesn't think you brave?" Mr. Burns asked in amazement. "Not in the least, and I can't get my courage up to flying, or jumping in front of an automobile and stopping it by sheer physical strength," here he laughed as he looked at a reflection of his slight figure in the plate glass of the door, "and so she thinks me a coward."

"Indeed," Mr. Burns ejaculated, but that evening after dinner, just before Karl arrived, for it was Wednesday, he called his daughter to him and said earnestly:

"My little girl, I believe you are pretty proud of the courage of our family." Elsie started to express her emphatic opinions on the subject, when he interrupted her. "We both know a real hero, Elsie," and he told her the entire story, so that it was a very subdued little maiden who greeted Karl later in the evening. For a few minutes he paid no attention to her mood; then he asked:

"What is it, Elsie?" "I know everything, Karl, and I am so proud of you and your bravery; but, oh dear me, I'm more insignificant than ever, for I haven't any kind of courage whatever."

As Karl gathered her into his arms he whispered:

"What do you suppose makes men brave and true, dear? Just their love for their women, and the longing to stand high in their confidence and respect." (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Cause for Rejoicing. It is the custom among some of the New York theatrical managers occasionally to entertain the members of the local ball teams at their theaters. A young recruit from the high grass joined the Giants one day, and that night went with his new teammates to a play as guests of the management.

The piece did not appeal to the men, though, and they failed to applaud with any degree of heartiness. After the curtain fell McGraw scolded them for this lack of warmth. "Here, you fellows come in here free and have the best seats the house affords, and then you sit stock still like a row of dummies!" he said. "I hope this doesn't happen again."

PARADISE FOR OLD PERSONS

Recent Honors to Veterans by Czar of Russia Reveal Interest in Centenarians of Paris.

Paris.—Parisians have again demonstrated their love of the aged by the lively interest they have taken in the personalities of the five men to whom the emperor of Russia presented medals at the centenary of the battle of Borodino, or Moscow. Every one of the recipients was a veteran soldier from that conflict, the oldest being 122 years of age.

It was the same story some years ago when monuments were erected on the battlefield of Waterloo, although in that case few of the veterans were 100 years old.

In Paris itself the discovery of a man or woman who is 100 years old leads invariably to the organization of some sort of festivity in honor of one who has seen so much history made and unmade in his time. Every item about the aged persons' habits is counted as of the utmost interest. Does he smoke a pipe? Does he drink white wine or red? Are vegetables his diet, and does he sleep out of doors, and bathe more than weekly and in cold water?

The statistics of the city show that within the walls are no fewer than fifteen people who have passed their hundredth birthday and forty-eight who will do so very soon. Of persons more than ninety years old there are 623, while of octogenarians the metropolis holds 1,807. Of seventy-year-olders there is a veritable army.

Hostility Fosters Friendship. The course of true love never did and never can run smooth. If it did, it wouldn't be true love. The single certain sine qua non of true love is that it shall not run smooth. For such is the constitution of human beings.

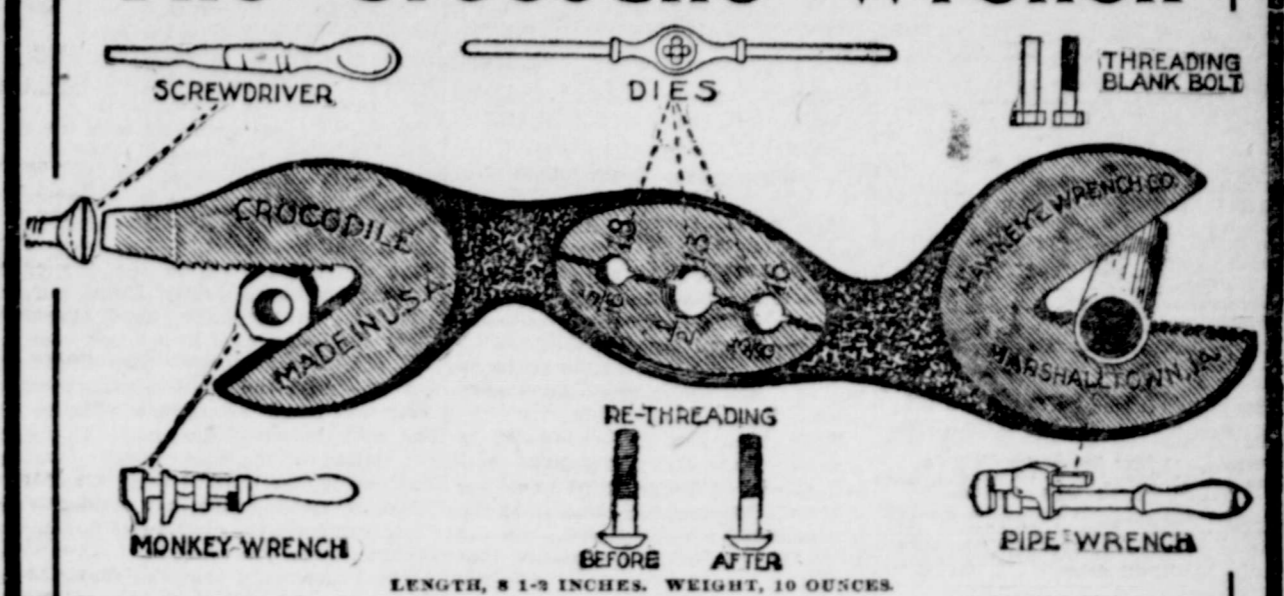
When people set out to be friendly and congenial, they can succeed only by keeping up a gentle hostility. Consider the average evening call. How tiresome it is until someone starts an argument, or a game of cards is proposed. That accounts for the popularity of games. They furnish a sham and innocuous hostility without which society with one's fellows is deadly. Men and women can be happy together for days at a time if they are contending at golf, at tennis, at cards, or at other games.

People who can sit around drawing rooms or verandas or clubs for any great length of time and chat agreeably are degenerates. They have lost their spirit and might as well be dead.—Ellis O. Jones in Lippincott's Magazine.

Marvels of Modern Hypnotism. "I was walking down the street when I saw a man a block ahead of me to whom I desired to speak," said the hypnotist, who was telling of his superiority as a mesmerist. "I just straightened out my arm, concentrated my will, made a pass—thus, and he stopped and waited until I overtook him."

"You don't call that much of a trick, do you?" one of his listeners asked. "Yes, I think it was a good demonstration. Are you familiar with the science?" "Yes, a little. One day while I was in Batavia a man slipped and fell from the top of a 16-story building. When he was about half way down I just made a pass at him, and he stopped falling quicker than lightning. I came off without thinking any more about it. Say, old man, if you ever go to Batavia, why, just let him down. I presume he's hanging there yet."

The Crocodile Wrench



LENGTH, 8 1/2 INCHES. WEIGHT, 10 OUNCES.

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.

Stock Yards Daily Journal Bureau of Information Where the Best to Buy. Includes a coupon for requesting information.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards.

ROAD FOR AUTOS IN YOSEMITE. Fisher Does Not Commit Himself on Their Admission, but Tells How It Should Be Done.

HUNTERS FIND FEW QUAIL. Quail hunters are not finding many birds this fall and a good many have returned to the city after a day in the fields without having seen a covey. The hard winter is believed to have killed off most of the birds.

SWANDECK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. H. J. SHELDON, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS.

MORRIS & COMPANY. A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats.

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, \$12.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50; No. 3, \$8@9. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7@8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$8@9.50. Straw—\$5.25@5.50. Packing—\$5.50@6.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

When you want to buy or sell Hay write or wire J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsce Bldg. Phones 1385 Main, Warehouse 7th and Olive Sts. We make shipments of straight and mixed cars of mill feeds, of meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa daily products and cattle fattening. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

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 commissions or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50@6.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$8@9.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6@8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; No. 3, \$6@8. Straw—\$5.25@5.50. Packing—\$5@5.50.

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.

HAY 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 correspondents. Established 1888.

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 218-27 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 10 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young colts for farmers. JOHN HANN, 202 South 9th St., Northwest Corner Plaza Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

NELS A. ANDERSON, FARRAGUT, IOWA Breeder of Percherons, Shire and German Coach Stallions and Jacks. Has for sale one Percheron Stallion, 5 years old, weighing 2100. Reason for sale is I raised him and had him in service four years. For prices and information write or call, Nels A. Anderson, graduate of the Graham Scientific Breeding School, of Kansas City, Mo.

CANCER TUMORS, ECZEMA, FACIAL BLEMISHES and SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster. We have successfully treated these diseases for twenty years. Write for FREE BOOK, address DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas

You see this adv. So will others see yours.

LOSING ITS RELICS

Landmarks of New York Are Fast Disappearing.

Workmen Remove Ancient Dragons Which Marked Historic Spot—Relics of Dutch Days Found in Earth From Excavation.

New York—At the foot of Broadway workmen have removed one of lower New York's few remaining landmarks of the last century, and those who paused for a moment to watch the work realized at last that the assault of the city authorities on building-line encroachments had known neither sentiment nor favor.

With chisel and drill the workmen demolished the stone foundation supporting one of the great iron dragons of the old Washington building at No. 1 Broadway, which now knows no more the two huge ornaments that reared themselves so long opposite Bowling Green, on the spot where Wooster Van Twiller, Petrus Stuyvesant and the old Dutch burghers and burgomasters used to sit and smoke their evening pipes, and where later stood the house where Benedict Arnold had his headquarters before he turned traitor.

These dragons, clawing their long iron bodies around twin lamp posts, spreading wings and tails toward the crowd hurrying across Bowling Green, are not by any means the only landmarks which have been thrown to the scrap heap by the city's ruthless order that the building line must be preserved.

Further up Broadway, at the corner of Exchange alley, men have already torn away the only relic of revolutionary days which had remained downtown, save that in Fraunce's tavern. Now, in the back room of a store at 55 Broadway there lies discarded and already forgotten the old black cannon which stood for many years in front of the building as a reminder to the preoccupied New Yorkers that there actually had been a war of independence.

Probably there would not be so much reason to feel outraged at this desecration were it not that a block below, in front of the old Stevens house, still crouch, safe from molestation, the two huge lions which once adorned the British consulate. There they are, large as life, iron eyes glaring out from before the structure in which Daniel Webster took his bride. Iron nostrils distend toward the passers-by, seemingly breathing defiance on all who dare question their right to remain.

The cannon, which has been removed from the marks it is believed to have formed a part of the Oyster Party battery that was thrown up by the colonists at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, on the shore of the Hudson opposite the door of Exchange alley.

Coincident with the disappearance of the ancient cannon, pedestrians in lower New York who have had the curiosity to look have found all sorts of relics of the Dutch days, in earth taken from excavations for the new aqueduct and other work. Bits of broken blue china, brown jugs, Dutch pipes and other things of that kind have been taken from earth dug from the bed of an old canal.

HE TALKED WITH NAPOLEON

Only Man Now Living Tells of His Interview With the Great Bonaparte.

London.—Eight Russians present at the centenary of the Battle of Borodino, fought in their youth, have a unified age of nearly a thousand years. The average is 115.—The most interesting veteran, Peter Laptieff, who is 115 years old, was born June 23, 1794. He is the only survivor who came face to face with Napoleon.

He is the only man now alive who can boast of having seen the emperor when the French entered Poland. He was captured, and of this he says: "They conducted me to a house where Napoleon lodged. The emperor, sitting on a balcony drinking coffee, asked me whether I knew the road to Dvinsk."

MADE COINS IN CAIRO CELL

Egyptian Officials Found Counterfeiting Plot Among the Convicts.

Cairo, Egypt.—The authorities have traced finally the quantity of silver counterfeits which have been in circulation to the Tourah prison, where they were manufactured by a number of convicts. One of the convicts was found in possession of an ingenious instrument made to coin five piaster pieces and a quantity of silver bullion was discovered at the same time. The prisoner confessed and implicated a fellow convict. An investigation is being made, for the authorities are convinced that a number of prisoners and minor officials of the prison are concerned in the plot.

This Spider a Sign Maker.

Riverhead, L. I.—George S. Reeve, a merchant of this village, has an educated spider that believes in advertising. The spider picked up one of Mr. Reeve's business cards and suspended it in midair by a wonderful network of webs from the ceiling. The swinging sign is preserved as evidence of the spider's industry and sagacity.

MURDERER TRACED BY DOG

Animal Follows Man Who Killed Girl to a Ballroom and Attacks Him.

Geneva.—The little village of Alstetten, in the canton of St. Gall, has offered a striking illustration of the value of dogs in criminal detection, provided the animal be placed on the trail early in the affair.

Alstetten was celebrating a feast day this week, and, according to custom, the villagers ended the day of floral dances and games in the open with a banquet and ball at the principal local restaurant.

At about 5 o'clock on the day of the celebration a pretty Swiss girl, Mlle. Regina Staebler, aged seventeen, was found dead in a lonely road just outside the village. The discovery was made by some peasants on their way to the restaurant. The police were informed and made an investigation of the spot. They found clutched in the victim's hand a small piece of cloth which had evidently been torn from the clothing of her assailant during the struggle.

The police were about to repair to the restaurant and look among the dancers for a man whose clothing might show signs of being torn when it was suggested that a dog might be used. A wolf-hound was procured and made to smell of the torn cloth. He started off on the trail, leading the police through fields and by paths to the restaurant where the ball was going on. He scrambled out and in among the dancers, and finally pounced upon a man who was dancing and tried to attack him.

The latter was arrested and his clothing examined. A hole was found into which the piece of cloth exactly fitted. Confronted by this evidence, the man made a confession. He had killed Regina because she had left him for another.

CHICK BORN WITH FOUR LEGS

Amazed Mother Smothers the Freak in the Nest—Feet Point in Different Directions.

Corona, L. I.—A four-legged chicken was hatched here. The chicken was one of a brood hatched by an old black hen belonging to Mrs. Eugenia Lee of 16 Forty-fourth street, Corona.

Mrs. Lee was in her back yard when she saw the hen running around the yard cackling. Mrs. Lee found several chickens hatched. The majority were only fuzzy balls, but one chick stood up near the side of the nest and scratched vigorously at one of its brothers. This chick had four legs.

Mrs. Lee immediately telephoned her husband, Henry C. Lee, who is a printer. He lost no time in coming home. Nothing could induce the old hen to return to her nest, where there were some unhatched eggs. Finally the prodigy was removed to the house. Its legs, two near the front of its body and two in the rear, were so arranged that the pairs pointed in different directions. Whenever the chick tried to walk it hopped up in the air.

The peculiar chicken was put back in the nest. Later it was found dead. Mrs. Lee says the mother hen must have smothered the freak chicken.

LET HER LEARN FRENCH

In Alsace-Lorraine, Once a French Province, a Little Girl Won Request.

Berlin.—While the kaiserin was recently at her Urville castle she invited the village girls to the castle. When they arrived the empress said to one of them:

"Tell me your wish and I promise to fulfill it."

To this the little one replied: "I wish it would be granted us to learn French in our school."

The empress was taken aback by this request, which touched a great political question always to the front in Alsace-Lorraine, namely, the suppression of French influences. But having given her promise, her majesty said:

"Your wish shall be granted." The little girl bowed and said: "Thank you very much, Frau Wilhelm."

The next day the first French lesson was given in the Urville school since the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine. These lessons will be repeated three times a week hereafter.

KEYSTONE MAN OF 61 ELOPES

G. C. Johnson of Pennsylvania Makes Maiden of Fifty-Five His Bride at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Cupid's victims, a romantic youth of sixty-one and a blushing maiden of fifty-five, closed with a marriage here an elopement from Pennsylvania, according to the story the bridegroom told Clarence Williams, marriage license deputy. Why the elopement the bridegroom, G. C. Johnson, who gave his address as Germantown, Pa., failed to state. Miss Helen Johnson of Philadelphia was the name given for the bride.

"We made up our minds to run away and get married and we've done it," said Johnson to the clerk. "Neither of us ever was married before, but we're not too old to try it."

Professor Advocates Love Letters. Philadelphia.—Love letters between the pupils, under proper supervision of the teachers, is advocated as an excellent method of teaching literature by Dr. Arthur Holmes of the department of psychology of the University of Pennsylvania.

UPHOLDS HIS WORK

Sculptor Rends Veil From Memorial to Wilde.

Designer of "De Profundis" Voyages in Night to Avenge Affront—Weeps With Countess De Bremond in Cemetery.

Paris.—Jacob Epstein, the New York sculptor, made a midnight race from London to vindicate his professional honor and the memory of Oscar Wilde. At the goal he tore from the Wilde monument in Pere Lachaise, this city, his handiwork, the covering placed over it by Director Hedequer of the cemetery. Hedequer insisted the work violated the sanctity of the dead.

After traveling all night, Epstein had a dramatic meeting at the cemetery with Countess de Bremond, who was a close friend and devoted admirer of the brilliant writer and upheld his genius, as proved in her recent book, "Memoirs of Oscar Wilde."

The countess went there to protest against the action of Director Hedequer without knowing that Epstein was in Paris. She came face to face with the sculptor in front of the tomb. There was a moment of intense emotion and then, tears in the eyes of both, Epstein dramatically sprang toward the monument and tore the immense tarpaulin from it, revealing the work which is likely to cause a controversy that will be a sensation in the artistic world.

To a correspondent, Epstein said: "What sacrifice to basely try to efface a monument to a great poet! I'll remain here until I gain my purpose—the monument must and will stand."

"The glory of Oscar Wilde's genius shines despite all attempts to belittle and blot it out. My six years' work on this monument will not go for naught. Rodin, my staunch supporter, and the real artistic world will rise to my support."

The monument in dispute represents in granite Oscar Wilde's story "De Profundis." Its advanced type of art lays it open to criticism of those of the stereotyped school of monumental art.

FROZEN SOLID, THEN REVIVED

Russian Professor Makes an Interesting Experiment on Numbers of Animals.

St. Petersburg.—The Russegow of Slovo of Moscow has published an article by Prof. Kalin describing experiments made by Professor Bachmetieff, formerly of Sofia, and now of Moscow university.

Professor Bachmetieff, his colleague says, has proved that animals may be frozen alive and then resuscitated none the worse. Professor Bachmetieff calls this process "anabiosis."

The first experiments were made with cold-blooded animals and insects. Butterflies were inclosed in a vessel containing air at a temperature of minus 23 degrees Centigrade. The body fluids immediately froze hard, all vital actions ceased, and in ordinary phraseology, the butterflies were "frozen to death."

Despite this Professor Bachmetieff discovered that by slow and careful warming they could be restored to life at any time before the body temperature had fallen below minus 10 degrees Centigrade. Tests showed that when the resuscitation was begun at a body temperature of minus 4 1/2 degrees Centigrade recovery was quickest and most complete.

The next stage was the repetition of this experiment on warm blooded animals and on mammals. Two hundred tests were made. Nearly all succumbed. Bats were refrigerated and kept "dead" for a long time and later completely restored.

NO FLOWERS AT FUNERALS

New Haven Pastor Issues Order Barring Them Even From the Cemetery.

New Haven.—A movement has just been started by Rev. Dr. Walter J. Shanley, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church in Danbury, which has been endorsed by the leading Catholic clergy of this city, cutting out the custom of sending flowers to funerals. Dr. Shanley not only issued an order prohibiting the carrying of flowers into the church, but has announced that in the future no flowers would be admitted into any Catholic cemetery over which he has any jurisdiction.

TOO PRETTY TO HOLD JOB

As Employers Annoyed Her, She Left Home and Flew From a Widowed Mother.

New York.—So pretty that she cannot hold a job without being annoyed by her employers, Miss Lydia Madison, seventeen years old, has disappeared from home, leaving her widowed mother. The mother, Mrs. Mary Madison, asked the police to help her find her girl.

Charity Workers to Have Home.

New York.—Women charity workers on New York's East side are to have a home of their own that is to cost \$400,000. Mrs. Stuart Kennedy, whose husband left \$25,000,000 to colleges, missions and hospitals, is the builder.

Advertisement for The Plymouth Clothing Co. featuring '1 Full Quart Whiskey FREE' and 'You're Invited to Call'. Includes contact information for St. Joseph, Mo.

LITTLE CHOLERA IN MINN.

Discase at Minimum in Gopher State, Says Official.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26.—Minnesota still continues to be practically free of hog cholera as compared with the state of Iowa where hundreds of hogs are dying daily as the result of an epidemic and in Wisconsin where the disease is spreading rapidly also. Dr. H. S. Ward of the state live stock sanitary board Friday stated that reports of cholera had been received from Itasca county in the southern section of the state and also from Stearns county in the central part of the state but that the reports were not of an alarming nature.

Dr. Ward said that the unusual weather is favorable to the spread of the disease and is at least partially responsible for the rapid spread of the disease in Iowa and Wisconsin. As a means of precaution against the start of cholera in Minnesota, Dr. Ward urged stockmen and hog raisers to have their hogs vaccinated; to keep them secluded and not let outsiders near them; to keep their dogs tied up and not permit them to roam among the hogs; and to have the droves inspected frequently for the appearance of cholera.

FARM COLLEGES CROWDED

Arkansas Institute Refuse to Admit Students From Other States.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 27.—So great has been the rush of the Arkansas youth for information in agriculture and domestic economy that the officials of the Arkansas agricultural colleges have been forced to draw the line and refuse to accept the hundreds of pupils which have been offered by other states. This is not because Arkansas resents the taunts of the other states about having been backward, but because Arkansas has not now the equipment for the buildings to care for all the natives who would benefit the agricultural condition of the state.

There are four agricultural colleges in Arkansas, all maintained by the state, and all overcrowded. In the school at Russellville, the Second district, the corridors have been turned into bedrooms, and the school at Monticello has been furnished with a supply of state militia tents. The tent city now shelters fifty boys and six girls, and a second call has been made to Gov. Donaghey for more tents. The girls' tent is pitched in the yard of Supt. Spence's dwelling.

GOES TO SELL CORN, GONE

Grain Hauled Away Before Sheriff Arrives for Forced Sale.

Smith Center, Kan., Nov. 26.—When the supply of state militia tents, out to sell at forced sale a field of seventy-five acres of corn a considerable distance from this city, he found nothing but stalks. The corn had been gathered and hauled away. The field was leveled on and an order of sale issued out of the local district court at the last term.

The man who had the corn gathered is a brother of the defendant in the lawsuit and now sets up the claim that the field of corn belonged to him. The sheriff is not resting very easy, as he thinks possibly the court may be inclined to hold him responsible for the safe delivery of the corn.

HOW TO MAKE HENS LAY

Connecticut Farmer Recommends Buckwheat and Corn on Cob Later.

Winnet, Conn., Nov. 27.—"Gosh!" exclaimed M. Welby, a farmer, when apprised that fresh eggs had soared to 72 cents a dozen in the metropolis. "Why don't they take a green tip," he added, "and do as I do? Feed the hens buckwheat in the morning. That warms 'em up. Then give them dried corn on the cob. By the time they get it pecked off they're ready to lay. It's the best recipe to make hens lay I know of, take it from me on the egg."

The famous vine in the grounds of Hampton Court in one year produced 2772 bunches of grapes, weighing 18 hundredweight.

Advertisement for Fels Distilling Co. featuring '1 Full Quart Whiskey FREE' and 'Try It At Our Expense'. Includes contact information for Kansas City, Mo.

Advertisement for St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. featuring 'We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.' Includes contact information for St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Parke, Davis & Company featuring 'PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG' and 'Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.' Includes contact information for Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

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