

Vol. XVI, No. 276. A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

MOSS CATTLE HIGHER

ADVANCES IN BEEF STEERS THIS WEEK RANGE FROM 10@25 CENTS. CHOICE KINDS UP TO \$8.85

Good Run of Texas Calfed—Cows and Heifers Advance Unevenly—Veals Higher—Stock Cattle Stronger.

Nothing of consequence in the cattle line came in today and business was of insignificant volume. Prices remain quotably firm at the week's highest level, or on a parity with Thursday.

Receipts of cattle this week were materially short of expectations. It was figured that owing to the holiday character of last week supplies this week would show considerable expansion.

With supplies well within moderate limits and demand seasonably broad local prices for nearly all grades of beef cattle have advanced this week.

The territory east and south of St. Joseph yesterday afternoon was visited by a severe storm. A young man was killed by lightning near Plattsburg and it is reported that a number of other persons were injured.

The victim of the storm was a Virgil Vogler, son of Albert Vogler, a farmer near Plattsburg. Young Vogler had been working in a hay field when the storm struck. He ran for a barn and he was struck by lightning.

HOGS A SHADE HIGHER

LIGHT SUPPLY IS ABSORBED AT STRONG TO A NICKEL HIGHER PRICES. TOPS REACH \$8.90 MARK

Bulk of Sales Listed at \$8.82 1/2 @ \$8.90—Prices Higher Than Week Ago—Receipts Larger for the Week.

The light run of hogs here today was cleaned up early with prices showing strong to 5c higher, the average being a shade higher. Receipts were approximately 2,700 head.

Receipts for the week at this point aggregate approximately 31,200 head as compared with 22,318 last week.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 pounds and up ranged from \$8.80 @ \$8.90, with the bulk selling at \$8.82 1/2 @ \$8.90.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Shtk. Price No. Av. Shtk. Price

Young Plattsburg Farmer Struck by Lightning and Killed. The territory east and south of St. Joseph yesterday afternoon was visited by a severe storm.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912.

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 Receipts. Chicago, Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis. Hogs Receipts. Chicago, Omaha, St. Joseph, East St. Louis.

Other Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 12.—The Live Stock World reported: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

BIG GAINS IN LAMBS

CLOSING PRICES THIS WEEK 50 @ 60c HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO. RANGE LAMBS UP TO \$8.15

Sheep Big Quarter Higher for the Week—Values 50c to \$1 Higher Than Last Week.

Trading in this division of the trade today was a result of lack of supplies. A double direct to one of the local packers and part of a dock of natives comprised receipts.

Wholesale Beef Prices. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company.

Arranging for the Fair. Tentative arrangements were made yesterday by W. W. Cole, secretary of the Interstate Fair and Live Stock Show.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

T. C. Tibbles, Otto Peterson and M. P. Hudson, three well-known shippers of Worth county, Missouri, were on the local market today.

J. H. Hickey, a feeder of DeKalb county, Missouri, accompanied a car of hogs to this point today.

W. H. Berryman, a regular patron of the local yards who feeds extensively in Gentry county, Missouri, sent in a car of hogs for today's session.

Robert Campbell, a prominent farmer and shipper of Taylor county, Iowa, was in town yesterday.

CHEAP BEEF FAR OFF

WILL TAKE SEVERAL YEARS TO BRING BEEF SUPPLY BACK TO NORMAL. NEWER METHODS NECESSARY

Texas to Be a Bigger Factor Than Ever in Future Beef Production, Writes Be.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 12.—For ten years the cost of meat for food has been going higher and higher, writes Clarence E. Lee.

Mr. Fletcher is equally as enthusiastic. He says: "I have known Mrs. Fletcher since she was a girl and I was a boy. She was just as nice then as she is now.

HE BUYS IRVINE'S STOCK

J. M. Pierce of Des Moines Buys Stock in American Printing Company.

James M. Pierce, of Des Moines, publisher of Pierce's Farm Weeklies, has purchased a one-fourth interest in the American Printing Company.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 12.—The Live Stock World reported: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Special to The Journal: The Drivers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market nominally steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 0 cars; oats, 0 cars.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Deal 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

With hogs selling close to 9 cents it does not take a very wide feeding margin to make cattle show a profit in the feedlot.

The conflict in the provision pit over July pork between the "bears" and "bulls" is waxing warm. Developments in the July option market for the next two weeks will be worth watching.

Idaho lambs are showing up at Missouri river markets. They are good ones, too. An 8-car string sold here yesterday at \$8.15 with only a 5 per cent sort. Weights were unusually heavy for this season of the year.

Dr. Hicks probably will smile over the story that the government weather bureau hopes to be able to predict the weather a year in advance. Hicks has been making a good living by doing that for a good many years.

The Davenport Democrat says the demand for laborers from the farm and the factories, and the difficulty experienced in finding them, suggests that the great question in this country is soon going to be "Who's going to do the work?"

Former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson has been signally honored by the Royal Agricultural Society of England, which awarded him a diploma of honorary membership. The English society, which is regarded as one of the foremost in the world, gave Mr. Wilson his diploma "for his service to agriculture."

A SILO SAVED THE PASTURE. Last summer a Cooper county man who is up to date in his ideas about farming decided to build a silo. He investigated the respective merits of the different kinds of silos and found that a concrete silo will keep silage as well as any other and last practically forever. He decided to build one.

He wrote to the dairy department of the university at Columbia and asked for information about the forms to be used in building this silo. At that time the dairy department had a set of 14-foot forms that were being used in an adjoining county. He made arrangements to rent them as soon as they were available, and also arranged for the dairy department to send him a man who would show him how to use the forms so that he would waste no time in figuring this out for himself.

His silo was built 14 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. He had some very heavy corn growing on soil that had previously grown corn several times and that had also been manured. It required 10 acres of this corn to fill his silo.

This is part of a letter he writes concerning his experience: "My clover hay is up in fine shape and my second cutting of alfalfa is 12 inches high. Our pasture is dry just like everybody's but my silo enabled me to keep my cattle off the pasture until it was up high enough to shade the ground. It is now almost knee high. That shows the effect of a silo. My neighbors' cattle lost an average of 20 pounds each during the wintering process while mine showed an average gain of 125 pounds. I fed them this 10 acres of silage and about a dollar's worth of corn fodder each. I made enough money to interest any audience and I expect to hit the top when I ship this September. I think I will either build my silo higher or will build another."—P. M. Brandt, Missouri Experiment Station.

KEEPING UP THE MILK COW. The amount of cream sold by Missouri farmers has diminished about one-third during the last three weeks. This decrease is largely due to the recent severe drought that has dried up

Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Little Ants Have Their Troubles Too. The Drug Will Kill the Insects.

"As I was coming home this evening," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn, "I saw an odd sight. A little brown ant was rushing around wildly as I came along the path."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," he was crying; "some one has spilled the sand into our halls! The queen and all the children are alone in there and hungry! Whatever shall we do?"

"Just then another little brown ant came rushing up and then another and another. Soon they all were at work carrying the sand out of the passages ways to their home."

"By and by they had builded one of those little heaps of sand which we call ant hills, but which are only the dirt which the ants carry away when they are tunneling out their real homes underground."

"The first little brown ant stayed out to fan himself after his work, while the other ants when they had opened up the halls rushed in to see how their dear queen and the children were getting along."

"I made bold to ask him what the trouble had all been about, and he said that a boy had trodden down the sand that the ants who carried it out had carelessly left too near to the door of their house. Some of the sand had rolled into their doorway and filled up the hall so they could not get in while the ants who were in could not get out."

"You see, we were out looking after the cattle today," the little ant said. "Cattle's your daddy queried."

"To be sure," my little brown friend made reply. "We have a splendid drome of them on that rosebush over there."

"I looked, but could see nothing but the little white insects that have been eating my rose leaves."

"I murmured that I could see no cattle, and the ant was quite annoyed. "Why, you were looking right at them," he insisted. Then he told me that the white bugs were the ant cattle and that I must be very, very careful not to bother them."

"You may be sure that I felt quite guilty, for I had in my pocket at that very moment a package of white belladonna to put in water and sprinkle over the rosebushes. Helphore will kill the little insects."

"You see, the ants milk the little white bugs just as cows are milked. They are very fond of the sweet milk which they get in this way."

"I didn't promise the little ant; but now that I think it over, it does seem rather mean to go and kill off the little ants' cows, doesn't it?"

the pastures. Only those cows that have received some feed besides pasture grass have kept up their usual June milk flow. The farmer who allows his cows to hustle for themselves on the parched pasture is making a mistake. Not only is it hard on the pastures but it is false economy to allow the cows to drop off in milk yield in order to save a few dollars on the feed bill. The grass, especially the bluegrass, must get its new growth from the roots, and if it is to make the best growth possible and produce the largest amount of feed it must be allowed to get a fair start. Grass grows much more rapidly after it is cut a couple of inches than when it is closely cropped. By observing this point favorable weather conditions will result in good late pastures. In order to take advantage of these good late pastures and to profit by the higher price of butterfat which is paid in the fall and winter the milk yield of the cows must be kept up, for if it is allowed to drop off it can never be regained. Money spent for feed that does not return a profit now will do so later.

What to feed for this purpose will of course depend upon the kind of feed that is at hand. If possible, the feed should be succulent and cheap, if not it will probably be profitable to feed the higher priced dry feeds, as grain and hay in order to maintain the yield. The green feeds which are usually used for this purpose, sorghum and corn, are not to be had this year because the drought came so very early. But where a green feed is available it should be fed. The farmer whose out crop is too short to bind can put it to no better purpose than that of using it as a green feed. For the farmer who is lucky enough or wise enough to have silage the problem is a simple one as silage furnishes the best and cheapest feed for this purpose. This experience should prove a lesson to those farmers who have empty silos and to those who can afford to build silos but have neglected to do so. A supply of silage at a time like this means dollars saved.

THE HORSE'S VACATION. I'm going to have a vacation; I don't know where it will be; I know it's away from the city; And that is enough for me. They say I shall roam in pastures, And roll in the fresh green grass; Where neither street cars nor autos Can terrify me as they pass. I'm going to leave off my harness; I'm going to caper and run; Perhaps I shall have companions To join with me in my fun. I shall dip my nose in the water Of a brook that sings its way Through this wonderful, sweet, green pasture Where I for a time shall stay. There are trees with wide-spreading branches To shelter me from the sun; Bushes that I can nibble When weary of frolic and fun. I shall sleep a night in the open, With stars shining over my head; The air blowing fresh in my nostrils, And the soft grass for my bed. Good-by to the hard city pavements, Where the scorching sun beats down; To feed bags and stuffy stables— I'm going away from the town. I'm going to have a vacation, The first one I've ever had; Out in the country I'm going, Do you wonder that I am glad? —Helen M. Richardson.

Commercial growers of plums and peaches who have tried thinning consider it very important in getting good fruit.

War on Germ Carriers. Berlin.—The Berlin Clinical Weekly announces that an unnamed donor has promised \$2,500 for the discovery of a method of ridding so-called "bacillus carriers" of the bacilli infesting their systems. Cases of this kind, like that of the famous "Typhoid Mary" of New York are commoner than is supposed, and the persistence of typhoid bacilli is the commonest form of affliction. The Clinical Weekly asserts that an analysis of all the reported cases in Germany shows that women furnish 92 per cent of the total.

Women Police for Frisco. San Francisco.—The board of supervisors here have decided that the twenty-five additional police officers to be appointed, three will be women.

French Discover New Fad. Paris.—Foot-reading as an alternative to palmistry is now the fashionable fad in Paris. Among the most ardent adepts of the alleged science is the Countess Melusine de la Roche-foucauld, a descendant of the great writer. She declares many distinguished men of letters are adherents at the cult of the feet.

CITY GETS MODEL CHARTER

Cleveland, O., is to Abolish All Party Elections and Have Recall System.

Cleveland, O.—Non-partisan elections, with the absolute abolition of political parties, as far as municipal affairs are concerned, is assured to Cleveland in the terms of the new city charter, which has been completed. Experts declare the proposed charter is a model.

Nominations by petition instead of by primaries and the preferential system of voting in elections are to be leading features of the new governmental system of the city.

It is aimed to simplify election machinery and give the greatest possible expression to the will of the voters who not only are to have their first choice for each office counted, but their second, and other choices as well.

The mayor and twenty-six members of the council are the only city officials who are to be elected under the new charter. All the others are appointive. Candidates for the elective positions are to certify their names backed by the signatures of voters to the board of elections and be placed upon a non-partisan ballot, carrying no party designations of any kind, and on which the names are to be rotated.

There are to be three columns in which cross marks indicating the will of the voter may be made. These will be headed, "First choice," "Second choice" and "other choices." Each voter may mark his first and second choice for each office, and then may designate as many "other choices" as he sees fit. If no candidate for office receives a majority of the first choice votes, then the second choices are to be counted with the first choices. If no one has a majority of both first and second choices, the "other choices" are to be added, and a majority of all reckoned in determining the victor.

The recall is to apply to all elective officials. The mayor may be recalled upon the petition of 15,000 voters, and a councilman may be recalled upon the petition of 500 of his voting constituents.

The mayor and councilmen are elected for two-year terms. The mayor is to have the veto, but it is to be nullified to a large extent by the provision that any measure may be passed by the council over the veto by a majority vote.

Ordinances may be initiated by petitions which contain the names of 5,000 voters.

"DECAPITATED" HIS AUDIENCE. Washington Negro Expresses His Opinion on Lecture to Vice-President Marshall.

Washington.—The vice-president, as he told the story to a group of senators in the lobby, while on his way to the capitol, was accosted by a ne-



Vice-President Marshall.

gro, an ambitious member of the Young Men's Christian association, who asked him deferentially if he would not deliver an address before the association.

"It would shortly be an honor for us to have you, Mr. Vice-President," said the negro. "We'd prelate it highly, indeed."

"It would be a pleasure for me," said Mr. Marshall. "Some time later, during the winter, perhaps, I might find time."

"That'll be fine," exclaimed the negro. "We enjoy the talks so much. Senator Works gave us one last Sunday and he completely decapitated the audience."

Young Negro Hurlied to Death. Bolton, Va.—A negro youth, about nineteen years old, was hurled into the Winooket river, near here, and drowned. The boy was an unwilling participant in the game of "snap the whip," which four other negroes resorted to in trying to make him confess the theft of their dinner pails. The boy denied the theft, and they tried to force a confession.

BASEBALL NEWS

WITCHES COP THE OPENER. First of Series Goes to Kansas Team by a 4 to 1 Count.

By scoring four markers in the first frame off Chellette, the Jobbers won yesterday's game, for the best the Drummers could do was one run off Perry, although they made 10 hits to their opponents' 3.

Crutcher relieved Chellette in the first inning and held the Witches scoreless, only two hits being made off his delivery. Jimmy Healy, the latest acquisition to the Holland pitching staff, is expected to join the team today or tomorrow.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include St. Joseph, Lincoln, St. Joseph, Omaha, St. Joseph, Topeka, Wichita.

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Wichita. Des Moines at Topeka. Sioux City at Denver. Omaha at Lincoln.

ODD DEATH TO MOTORISTS. Cable Stretched Across a German Road Killed a Husband and Wife.

Berlin.—Herr Rudolf Plunz, a Berlin jeweler, and his wife were killed in an extraordinary circumstance while motoring on a recent night near Berlin.

With their two daughters they were returning home in a motor car when in the dark the car ran into a thick wire cable stretched taut across the road between two trees. Herr Plunz was driving, and his wife had her neck broken by the cable, which struck them beneath the chin, and their heads were practically severed from their bodies. Herr Plunz's backbone was also broken. One of the daughters escaped with severe bruises; the other was uninjured. Both bent down and dodged the wire.

The police are proceeding on the theory that the placing of the wire across the dark roadway, on both sides of which are dense pine woods, was the act of criminals who intended to commit a robbery. Another party of motorists, friends of the Plunz family, was immediately behind, and it is assumed that the criminals, fearing capture, made off through the woods, as soon as they realized that they would have to reckon with the occupants of the second car.

The police authorities of the Imperial Automobile club offer a reward of £25 for the apprehension of the criminals. Two Polish workmen have been arrested on suspicion. The only clue so far is that the cable was stolen from a dredger at clay works near the scene of the crime, which is ten or twelve miles northwest of Berlin.

A note of tragic romance is supplied by the fact that Herr Plunz, who had been living apart from his wife, had effected a reconciliation only a day before and took his family for a motor car ride to celebrate the reunion.

WOMEN RAID WILDCAT STILL

Surprise Moonshiners and Party Demolish Liquor-Making Outfit in Georgia.

Rome, Ga.—Suspecting the existence of a "wildcat" still in their community and the almost open sale of liquor, a party of women from West Armuchee searched the woods in that section until the alleged still was found. According to the women, they surprised a party of moonshiners in the midst of their operations and hasty and disorderly retreat followed upon the approach of the "raiders." The women made an effort to demolish the equipment of the place, but were only partly successful. Revenue officers were notified and made a raid, only to find that the entire outfit had been removed.

War on Germ Carriers

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Women Police for Frisco

San Francisco.—The board of supervisors here have decided that the twenty-five additional police officers to be appointed, three will be women.

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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:

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$5.50@8.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$5@8.
Clover—Choice, \$10@10.50; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$6@8.
Prairie—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$9.50@10.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$5@8.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$14@14.50; choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.75@12.50; No. 2, \$10@11; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50.
Straw—\$4@5.
Packings—\$4.50@5.50.

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When you want to buy or sell hay write to or call on:

J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.
Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forses Bldg., Phone 1323 Main, St. Joseph, Mo.
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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:

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$6@8.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$5.50@8.
Clover—Choice, \$10@10.50; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$6@8.
Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$5@7.50.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$14@14.50; choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.75@12.50; standard, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8.75@9.75; No. 3, \$7.50@8.50; not alfalfa, \$6@8.
Straw—\$4@4.50.
Packings—\$4@5.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.

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Samarock White Corn Whisky, 3.00
Samarock Old Anderson Whisky, 2.50
Samarock Bourbon Whisky, 2.25
Samarock Gin, Jugs or bottles, \$5.00 to \$6.00
Samarock Grape, apple, peach, \$3.00 to \$4.00
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WRONG MR. REEVES

But the Right One Was Near, and Quickly Settled a Vital Situation.

By MILDRED CAROLINE GOODRIDGE.

Like a man running into a shower of gold, a pauper finding a diamond in the dust of the street, an invalid suddenly discovering an elixir of life, Dugald Morris gave a great shout as he read in a newspaper he had picked up on a park bench a brief, but to him a vitally suggestive item. It ran: "Honorable Walton Reeves of Colorado, newly elected congressman, is at the Hampton hotel."

A vivid picture dream ran riot in the mind of Morris. It seemed as though a sudden blaze of golden sunshine had come to illumine a life beset with clouds. He had drifted here to the nation's capital with his motherless daughter, Beulah, hoping to find some governmental position. He had been a rolling stone, but he was getting old and would be glad to settle down. Lecturer, manager of an operative troupe, traveling salesman, he had a sure living only about six months in the year. Always loyal and patient, Beulah had catered to his enthusiastic impulses and as sturdily met the same side.

"It's luck. I knew it would come!" piped the optimistic little man joyfully. "Just to think of it—five years, and here up at the top notch is the young man I befriended! Congressman! Well, then, all I have to get is his word to obtain any position I want. I must tell Beulah."

Dugald Morris was a trifle depressed when he imparted to his daughter the inspiring information that he had found a real friend at last. When her father named Walton Reeves years ago at Frankton, and when the story was ended she said simply:

"I would ask no favors of a person who has possibly long since forgotten



"I Would Ask No Favors."

as, and who probably has newer acquaintances to consider."

"Oh, don't you think it?" cried the ingenious Morris, who loved all the world and therefore fancied that all the world loved him. "I reckon you have forgotten what close friends he and I were five years ago down at Frankton. When he got a call on a surveying job out in Colorado he owed money in Frankton that I paid, being flush at the time. Then that big chance with the lecturing tour came along for us and we left Frankton. I have never heard from him since."

"It may be some other Reeves," suggested Beulah.

"Oh, no. It was to Colorado our friend went. I'll be glad to see him, outside of what help he may give me in getting a political job."

Beulah turned aside as if to busy herself at her work. There were tell-tale tears in her eyes. She had a heart secret she had never told to anyone, not even to her father. There had been a romance to the going away of Walton Reeves. He had never asked Beulah to be his wife, but plainly as could be had indicated to her that he would think constantly of her while away. He had interested her in his future. He had led her to believe that when that future was assured they must become "great, great friends."

Beulah had put aside the shattered remnants of that old love dream. Her father's disclosure, however, would not help but open up the old wound. She was too cheery-hearted and philosophical to allow it to burden her bright spirit. If she had been nothing, as it had turned out, to the poor, struggling surveyor, what could she hope for from the neglected lover elevated to a position of honor and wealth?

She said nothing as her father got ready the next morning to call at the Hampton hotel. She even ironed out his best but rusty tie, brushed and tremoled his coat and sent him on his way with a smile. Her heart ached a bit, but she did not mind that now.

Dugald Morris arrived at the hotel to find that the Hon. Walter Reeves occupied Suite A on the parlor floor. He was admitted to the ante room. An officious usher asked his business.

"I want to see Walt Reeves," replied Dugald in his blunt, friendly way.

"Name, sir, if you please?"

WILL ENTER ARCTICS

J. K. Cornwall Will Guide Expedition on Mackenzie.

Party of Writers and Artists Will Explore the Far North That Its Resources May Be Made Known to All.

Edmonton, Alta.—James K. Cornwall, of Edmonton, member of the provincial parliament for Peace river, will conduct a party of writers, artists and moving-picture photographers down the Mackenzie river, in the hinterland of Alberta, to the fringe of the Arctic circle, to show the life of the Indian, fur trader, and settlers and the development of the country. A film company will send two machines and an operator. The party will return about the end of the year.

Among others the party will include Mr. Cornwall, who has passed a quarter century in the northland; Charles Russell, the Indian artist of Montana; Emerson Hough, author and special writer; P. K. Miller, scientist, and George Fraser, chronologist.

The route is from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing by rail, along the Athabasca river to the Mackenzie river by way of Lesser Slave and Great Slave lakes, down the Mackenzie to Fort Simpson, to the Yukon, visiting Dawson and Whitehorse and going thence to Herschell's Island.

The explorers, traveling in scow, skiffs and steamers, will visit the numerous trading posts in the north, and it is probable that several photographs will be worked out by the real pioneers of the country.

Mr. Cornwall, who is financing the project, is the head of the Northern Trading company, which operates a line of boats on northern waters. He has been over thousands of miles of the virgin territory, and is known among the dwellers of the north as far as any white man has yet penetrated the interior.

YOUNG ADMIRAL GETS FLEET

Beatty, Who Married a Daughter of Field, Takes Charge of British Dreadnaught Squadron.

London.—Rear-Admiral David Beatty, the youngest officer of his rank in the British navy, took command of the First Battle Cruiser Squadron which includes the dreadnaught and super-dreadnaught cruisers. He is forty-two.

He is the second husband of Edith Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. She was married in 1891 at Chicago to Arthur Tree, a son of Lambert Tree, and she has a son by that union. Tree divorced her in 1901 in England for desertion, and she then became the wife of Captain Beatty, a chum of King Edward. She has a son by the second union, who will share with her other boy the greater part of the Field fortune, estimated at \$125,000,000.

In January last Rear-Admiral Beatty resigned his place as naval secretary to Winston Churchill.

GIRL SKI JUMPER SAVED TWO

Rescues Friends From Starvation and Exposure When Lost in Snowstorm.

New York.—Miss Augusta Christiansen of Christiania, Norway; Miss Emily Ellertsen of Chicago and Miss Alma Tredge of this city arrived on a Scandinavian American liner recently. The girls are of the attractive outdoor type, with blond hair, rosy cheeks and lithe figure, and are considered the best women ski-runners and jumpers in the world.

Miss Tredge and Miss Christiansen had a thrilling experience when they were lost in a snowstorm in the mountains and for three days were compelled to remain in a small cave.

A large rescue party headed by Miss Ellertsen reached the girls as they were on the verge of death from starvation and exposure.



Mrs. David Beatty

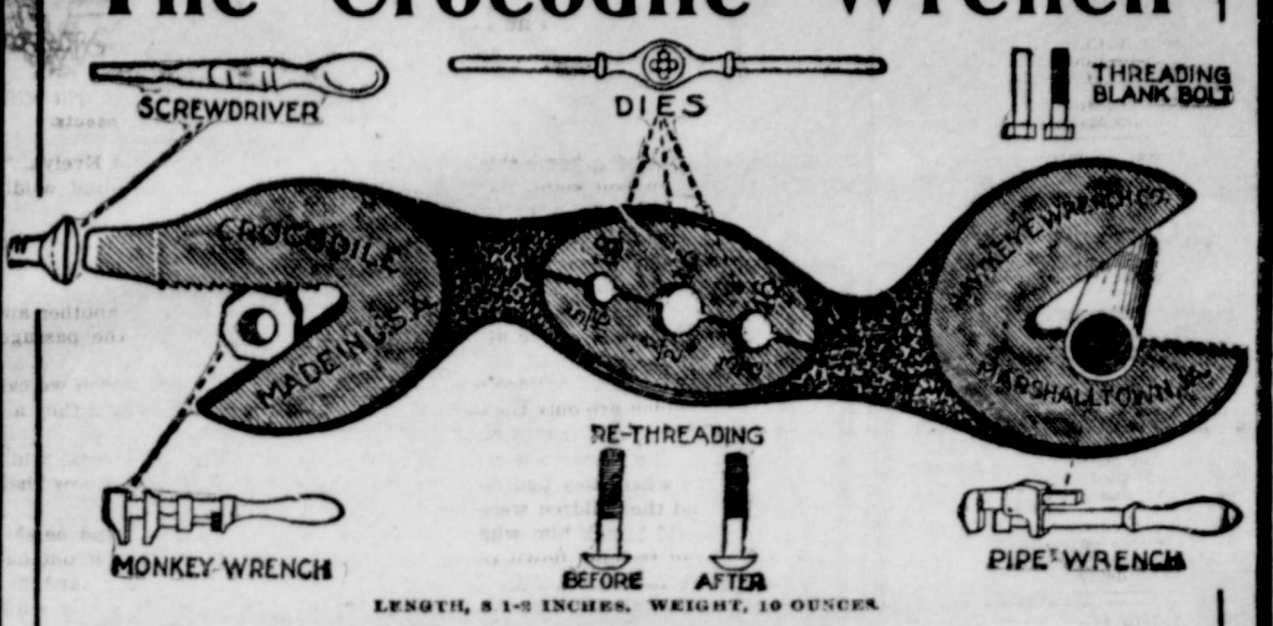
TRiumphant Blind Man

Dr. Jacob W. Bolotin, who has just been appointed attending physician at the tuberculosis hospital of the Dunnington Asylum, Chicago, is not only blind, but is the first blind man who has ever taken the full course of four years in medicine and passed the present Illinois examination for medicine and surgery. He is only twenty-five years of age, but has examined 3500 patients at the municipal tuberculosis hospital in the last fourteen months. His diagnosis is made wholly by touch. He can give the exact temperature by feeling the skin, and an exact pulse without the aid of a watch. At fourteen he graduated from the Illinois State Hospital for the Blind, and traveled over the country selling typewriters, finally earning money to enable him to study medicine.

Mother's Skin Grafted on Son.

Macon, Ga.—To prevent her four-year-old son from being disfigured for life, Mrs. G. L. Sealey, a beautiful young society woman of this city, permitted physicians to take skin from 25 different places on her body and transfer it to her son's neck and face. Surgeons say the mother will not be injured and that the operation on the child will be successful. The boy is suffering from burns.

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You can get a Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory, 317 So. Sixth St., St. Joseph, Mo. Repairing Neatly Done. Branch Store—223 Illinois Ave.

NEED CHEAP MONEY.

High Interest Retard Agriculture and Parliament May Act.

Lincoln, July 12.—What the farmers of England need is cheap money. This, at any rate, is the opinion of a writer in one of the London dailies.

A system of providing cheap money is common upon the Continent among both large and small cultivators of the soil, he writes, and he adds that if there is one thing more than another which would help to revivify the agricultural situation, encourage farmers to extend their cultivatable areas, increase employment, and possibly increase wages at the same time, it is the provision of cheap money.

He admits that all farmers do not desire it, but most farmers at some period or periods feel that if they had a little more money at command at advantageous rates as regards interest they would be able to take advantage of the situation, to the benefit not only of themselves and agriculture at large, but of the whole nation.

The advantage would be all the greater to the farmers if they could obtain the loans without the prospect of the same being called in with that rapidity which too frequently characterizes the action of the ordinary banking concern, and still more the "money lending" fraternity.

There is already a bill before Parliament to assist small holders in a matter of this sort. Another bill will shortly be introduced by a Unionist member to assist larger farmers to obtain cheap money, or, as it is usually termed, credit.

BIG GOOD ROADS CARNIVAL

Gov. Major to Call Upon Highway Overseers to Aid in Scheme.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 12.—Supplementing his announcement that he would set apart two days next month for the working of roads by citizens throughout the state, Gov. Major also said he would call upon the various county courts of the state to advise road overseers as to proper preparations for handling the thousands of volunteer road workers he expects to answer his call.

The governor said he now expects at least 50,000 men and boys would respond for the work. He said he expected to get out himself and work

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..... Hay Rakes Stallions or Jacks
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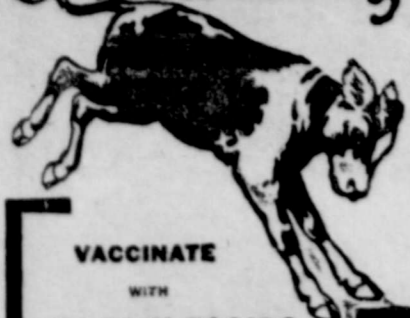
The Stock Yards Daily Journal South St. Joseph, Mo.

on the Cole county roads with pick and shovel and would urge every state and county official to do likewise.

The International Automobile Exposition at St. Petersburg, which was formally opened on May 18, 1913, comprises a large number of exhibits of a large variety of cars. German firms exhibit the greatest number of automobiles, with the French makers second. English, Italian, Austrian, Belgian and American cars are also represented, the last named being popular with those desiring inexpensive cars.

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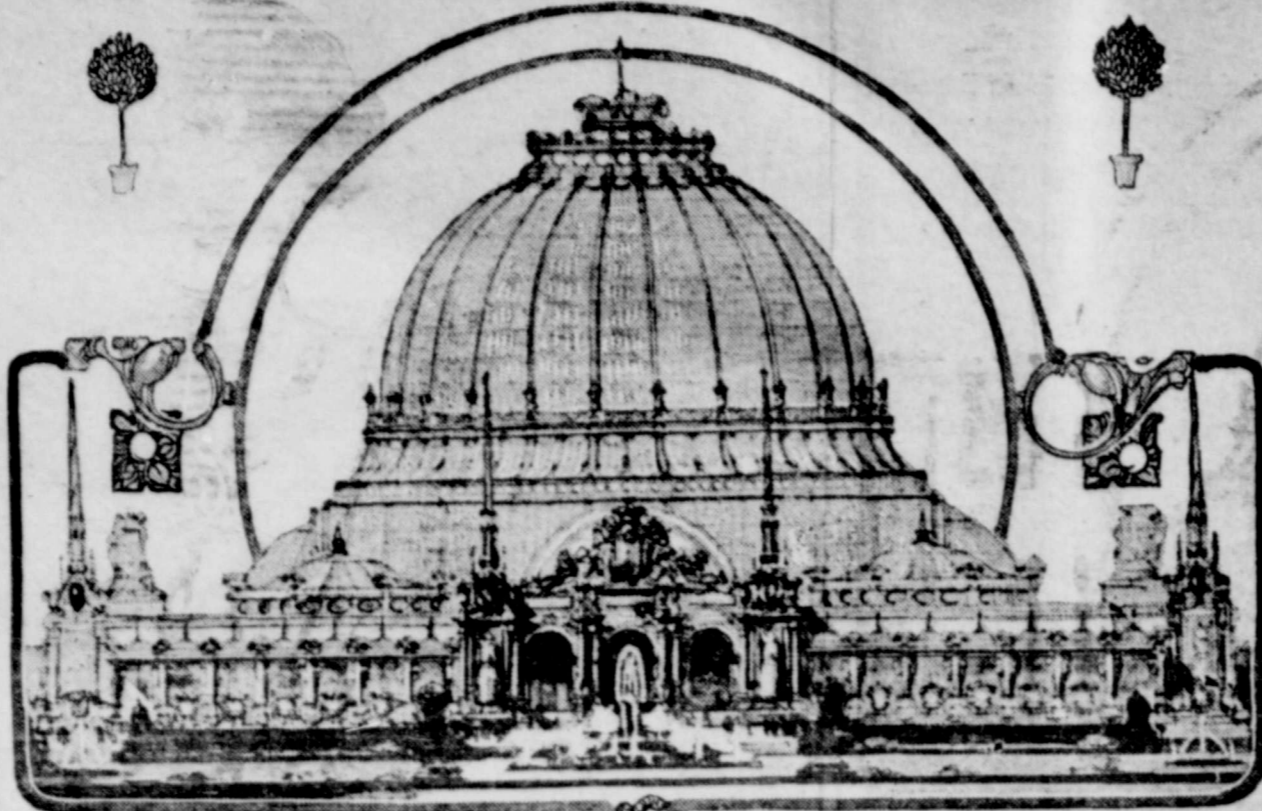
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PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



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HORTICULTURAL BUILDING at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The building will be 430x299 feet and will be one of the most notable structures of the kind ever built, being composed almost entirely of glass; set in the west end of the south garden, opposite the Palace of Education, its glittering dome, 165 feet high, will be seen as one of the striking features by those who enter the exposition from the tropical south garden.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



Copyright, 1913, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

SECTION of the great central court, the Court of the Sun and Stars, designed by Messrs. McKim, Mead and White. This court, approximately 750x900 feet, will divide the main rectangle of exposition buildings from north to south. Upon the east of the court figures—elephants, camels, Arab warriors—symbolical of the Orient will surmount a huge arch, the Arch of the Rising Sun, larger than the Arc de Triomphe; upon the west of the court the story of the setting sun will be depicted; surmounting the arch upon the west prairie schooners and figures of pioneers who pushed across the western plains will be shown.

HAS STEPLESS CARS

Will Save Gothamites 125,000 Miles a Year in Steps.

Governor of New York Expected to Sign Bill Doing Away With the Ancient Type—Old Horse Cars Are Doomed.

New York—By the introduction of a new style of street car the New York Railways company is about to save the good people of this city an annual climb from the level of the street of 125,000 miles a year, and a descent to the street of exactly the same length. It has come about through its engineers recognizing that it was ridiculous to make their passengers continue every time they boarded a street car to climb above all the machinery and that a little ingenuity would enable them to design a car with practically no climbing at all.

Once the figures are given anyone can verify this calculation for himself. In the year ended June 30, 1912, the New York Railways company and its predecessor, the Metropolitan Street Railway company, carried just under 264,000,000 passengers. The height of the step of the so-called steppless car from the street is ten inches and the height of the old-style car, which it is to replace, is about 49 inches. Consequently there is a saving of 39 inches every time a passenger gets on or off the car, and this works out at 125,000 miles a year for the entire system.

The double-decked, steppless car, which bears so strong a family resemblance to the other new style of car, will continue, however, for some time alone in its glory.

It was only after considering carefully the many different brands of street car in use in other cities that the New York Railways company evolved the side-door, steppless, prepayment car. Montreal, for example, has a side-door, prepayment car, and Philadelphia prides itself on its "near-side car." The latter was inspired by the desire to provide room for more passengers and to enable them to enter and leave at such a point that they would encounter as little as possible of the mud of the street.

While the newest thing in street cars is being installed in New York, the oldest is about to be abandoned. New York has for several years been the only one of the big cities to retain horse cars. In some instances this was necessary because of congested traffic, but new subways have relieved this to such an extent that electric power now is practical. Governor Sulzer now has under con-

IS GIVEN LOVE SUIT

Arkansan Appeals to U. S. Court in Breach of Promise Case.

Girl Given Verdict of \$100,000 by Jury That Was Out Thirty Minutes in Federal Court at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark.—The Supreme court of the United States is to have the unusual experience of reviewing a breach of promise case which, in the federal circuit court here, was compared to the play "Everywoman," by the attorney for the plaintiff. William C. Faucette has appealed to that tribunal the judgment of \$100,000 given to Loda Anderson, who charged that he had broken his repeated promises to marry her.

Miss Anderson told the jury that Faucette came into her life when she was but fifteen years old. At that time he frequently met her as she left her mother's boarding house on errands and always talked to her, complimenting her beauty and commenting on what fine clothing would do for her.

Jan. 1, 1911, she testified, she went to his office at his invitation. Soon after that, she told the jury, he sent her to Central college at Conway, Ark., to fit her to become his wife. She said that there was not any time

JUDGE AND JURY IN CLASH

Jurist Orders Verdict of Acquittal, but Jurors Are Obdurate, and Refuse to Sign.

Memphis, Tenn.—Judge and jury clashed in the second division of the criminal court here, and as a result, a verdict acquitting a man of a murder charge was made a part of the court's record without the signature of the jurors.

C. E. Murrell, railroad fireman, was charged with having murdered Moss Todd. Presiding Judge Palmer ruled that the evidence showed self-defense, and directed a verdict of not guilty.

After consultation with members of the jury, Foreman Cooney refused to write the verdict. Judge Palmer explained that he could permit no other verdict to stand, in view of the testimony.

"You have a right to your opinion," retorted Cooney, still obdurate, "but you are not the keeper of my conscience."

Finally, however, the verdict was written, but the jurors carried their point to the extent of not affixing their signatures.

The wrist, disjuncting it perfectly.

The father at once rendered first aid and the bleeding was not serious. Later a doctor dressed the wounds and the young man is recovering. He makes no explanation beyond the statement that Christ has ordered him to cut off his hand if it offends him and he had done so.



Miss Loda Anderson.

an intimation that he was not to marry her. He provided for all of her



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