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LARGEST CIRCULATION. BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1912.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- For United States Senator, J. HAMILTON LEWIS. For Governor, EDWARD F. DUNNE. For Lieutenant Governor, BARRETT O'HARA. For Secretary of State, HARRY WOODS. For Auditor of Public Accounts, JAMES J. BRADY. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM RYAN, JR. For Attorney General, PATRICK J. LUCEY. For Congressmen at Large, WM. ELZA WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE B. STRINGER, RAY D. MERKER. For Representative—24th District, TOM LYMAN, FRANCIS E. WILLIAMSON. For Circuit Clerk, FRED O. GADDIS. For State Attorney, J. K. MARTIN. For Coroner, DR. W. E. SCARBOROUGH. For Surveyor, C. F. SELBY.

Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards, July 8, 1912. The stocker and feeder trade of this market continued its meager proportions last week, the outgoing standing at 3500 head, against 16,000 head to the country the same week last year. At this time last year appeals were being sent all over the country to cattlemen to come and get some of the cheap cattle. Rains came soon, and there was a quick recovery from the low spot which has never been duplicated since. Last week the best feeders brought \$7.05, a year ago \$5.10 was the top on feeders. Last week stockers brought up to \$6.00, a year ago they stopped at \$4.90. The run of cattle here today is 7000 head, very small for so late in July. It illustrates the independence of owners this year, with plenty of grass and water, and good market prospects ahead. Runners are apt to be light through July, but the cattle will have to come pretty freely in August. In the meantime, dealers say there are any number of good pastures with no cattle in them, all over the corn belt, particularly in Missouri. Owners hesitate to pay ruling prices, and are waiting for something to happen. It is pretty sure that nothing will happen this month. Also, a larger share than usual of the crop of grass cattle will be fit for the killers, and there will be an outlet for lots of beef. Whether or not there is any substantial reduction from present values of stock and feeding cattle later in the season is a question that has two good sides. At present bulk of feeders sell at \$6.00 to \$6.75, and stock steers at \$4.50 to \$5.85, stock cows and heifers \$3.75 to \$4.75. Top fed steers sell at \$9.00 to \$9.40 here to-day, native grass steers \$6.75 to \$8.40, quarantine grassers \$4.25 to \$6.90, grass cows \$3.50 to \$4.50, veal calves up to \$8.00, bulls \$4.00 to \$5.75.

J. A. RICKART, Market Correspondent.

The Sliding Seat.

A sliding stroke was adopted by English oarsmen long before movable seats, but upon what the Americans called the "buckskin and butter" plan. Newcastle scullers used to slide on a long, highly polished thwart by the free use of grease or soap, their rowing trousers being strapped at the seat with wash leather. This device was introduced to the Thames by Robert Chambers when he sculled a match with Harry Kelly in 1865, and was used by the Tyne crew when they rowed St. John, New Brunswick, in 1870. In 1871 the Tyne crew, who had gained a knowledge of the movable seat during their visit to America, used sliding seats at Newcastle; and they were fitted to the coxswainless four in which the London Rowing club beat the Atlanta crew, of New York, in 1872. After the success of the new arrangement at Henley, sliding seats were adopted by both universities for the varsity boat race of 1873.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by Sam B. Hall and all dealers.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

LYONS—The First Cavalry regiment, Illinois national guard, is on the march. Torrid temperatures, the soft muscles of the office man unused to exercise, several hundred unutilized horses, a glaring sun on a white dust road, a camp ground in this village, the food of first cooks, and "problems" in tactical strategy comprise the forces of the enemy as part of the day's schedule. In addition to this hostile force sundry troops of mosquitoes are expected to maintain a guerrilla warfare against "the boys from home." Camp was pitched at Lyons.

AURORA—Peter Lech, athlete, was drowned in sight of 4,000 people who gathered on the banks of the Fox River and on the York street and Fox street bridges to see him and John Daneau try to shoot the dam between the two bridges in a small canoe. While preparing to start Lech stepped into a "suckhole" and disappeared. His body was not recovered for several hours. Fifty swimmers were in the river in an instant to rescue Lech but none was able to reach him. He was regarded as a first-rate swimmer and an expert canoeist.

CHICAGO—Pat Crowe, who is noted as the kidnaper of Willie Cudahy, and who has been arrested numerous times here for disorderly conduct, is being sought by officials of the municipal court to answer to a \$100 fine, imposed by Judge Cottrell, on complaint of three small girls. The girls told the court that Crowe had annoyed them in Lincoln park. Crowe was not in court, and a capias was issued for his arrest.

CHICAGO—A most bitter telephone war, in which the automatic company intends using the Electrical Workers' union as a club against the Chicago Telephone company, is believed to be imminent. This belief is expressed by men who are intimately familiar with the affairs of the Illinois Tunnel company, of which the automatic system is part.

SPRINGFIELD—Governor C. S. Deneen appointed George W. Cyrus of Camp Point member of the state board of equalization from the Fifteenth district, to succeed Julius Keesoph, Jr., who resigned because he had quit the Republican party to become a Roosevelt progressive.

ROCKFORD—Unusual worry over the thought that her husband's act in cutting a small branch from a tree would result in trouble, caused Mrs. William Wagner of Pecatonica to lose her mental poise and take a tablespoonful of Paris green, from the effects of which she died.

MOLINE—Several boys diving in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool found the body of George Beckey in seven feet of water. The body had apparently been in the pool fifteen hours. No one had seen Beckey near the pool and the circumstances of the drowning are unknown.

CHICAGO—The threatened opposition of the attorney general of Illinois and the state's attorney of Cook county to the ratifying of the agreement between the Illinois Central railroad and the South Park commissioners by Judge Lockwood Honore was withdrawn.

JOLIET—David De Grave, a youth eighteen years old, 1418 Fulton street, Chicago, one of the visitors to Joliet's homecoming celebration, suffered a broken nose. Curiosity prompted him to raise the flap of a tent. An annoyed mule kicked him at the same moment.

DECATUR—It has recently been discovered that the auto trucks of the Decatur fire department are not provided with license tags as provided by law. The law makes no exception in favor of municipalities, townships or counties.

EDWARDSVILLE—Grace Geers, who is the daughter of William Geers, and Miss Juha Schmitt, her foster sister, are wounded, while a posse of more than a 100 is searching the country. The girls were shot as they lay asleep in the Geers home.

CANTON—While several frightened citizens watched every move from upstairs windows, weaponless and powerless to interfere, four yegmen blew the safe of the postoffice at Fairview, ten miles northwest of this city.

MONMOUTH—Ten or twelve days ago Dean Fuller of Biggsville ran a nail in his foot while working at the Gibb farm, near that place. Lockjaw set in, and he died after suffering intensely for several hours.

CHICAGO—George B. Swift, the former mayor, alderman, member of the school board and prominent contractor, died suddenly at his home, 5132 Washington avenue. Heart failure was given as the cause.

BLOOMINGTON—Frederick Carrens, who was forty-eight years old, an architect of Baltimore, died at a local hospital from blood poisoning resulting from paring a corn a month ago.

ROCK ISLAND—While he was attempting to repair an arc lamp on Eighth street and Second avenue in Silvis, Louis Langhoff was electrocuted.

The SEASON of the YEAR TO PAINT AS * TO * WHAT * BRAND - SEE - A Complete Line of DRUGS Sundries, Toilet Articles, Glass, Putty, Paints, Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Medicines. LOOK INTO IT. The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up a can of B. P. S. Paint for you. Come In! We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold. Sam B. Hall

PSYCHOLOGY OF DRESSING UP

Fancy Dress Balls Supply Cravings of Ignored Nature, According to Observer.

The extraordinary vogue of the fancy dress ball of late years—especially when it is one of monster dimensions—is one of the stunts which show which way the wind of national character is blowing.

For it is not only the young and curly who through these gay scenes, but serious people of middle age, of exalted position, and even of advanced years.

I fancy this rage for "dressing up" appeals to something profound and instinctive in human nature. If you look with observant eyes at the travestied figures around you, you will discover that the dress chosen is symbolic of a secret aspiration, a thwarted desire, an unacknowledged ambition.

Thus, the young man who must sit on an office stool year in, year out, will brassen it as a pirate, or in the sauciest of cavalry uniforms.

The British matron will put on the flounces and languors of the Traviata, or the striped stockings and moccasin of a soubrette.

So, also, you shall see ladies of high degree scantily attired as Bacchantes, and leading Dionysian dances, while the soldier or lawyer will impersonate Pierrot, and girls of flighty manners in private life appear, with downcast lids, as Puritans or nuns.

Perhaps some such outlet for poor human nature, which is squeezed into grooves for which it is often ill fitted, is a kind of safety valve which ought to be encouraged.

Nature is said to take terrible revenges on those who steadily ignore her. The putting on of motley is an innocent form of occasionally obeying her behests.—London Sketch.

Without the Stork. There are no storks in the dense forests of Dutch Guiana, where live simple, harmless Indians. The poor Indian mother goes out of her home, a simple shelter from rain raised on a few sticks, and broods in the forest. She soon comes back, not alone as she went out, but with a little baby boy or girl, sometimes twins. Old Mr. Indian smiles, quietly when he first sees the little one and from some superstition he believes he must not work and kill game for several weeks. So he lies in his hammock and sometimes holds the little one as the other Indians come up and tell him how happy he ought to be as the father of the fine baby. In two or three days the little one is swung in a hammock and carried at its mother's breast while she works the casava fields. Baby seldom or never cries and is not one tenth as much trouble as an American baby.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. The Herald for "neat" printing.

Impetueux 79722. We wish to call the attention of breeders to the imported Percheron stallion we have recently purchased. He is a dark steel gray of great style and conformation coming four years old, weight 2080 pounds. He is a very easy keeper resembling a Belgian in this respect, being very big of middle and close coupled. His bone is very clean and flinty and his action is perfect, as it is seldom you see a horse his equal in this respect. Impetueux is a colt of much style and finish having the same characteristics in this respect as his noted ancestors the Brilliants. We would like to speak of his blood lines, but will try to do this later. Impetueux 79722 will make the season of 1912 at the home place of J. B. Wiley, six miles east of Sullivan, and four miles north-east of Allenville. Our terms are very reasonable. Call at the farm and see the horse. If you haven't time, call phone 780, on Sullivan line. WILEY BROS., Owners. MELVIN HULSAPPLE, Keeper.

Prizes for Best Colts. We wish to call special attention to the prizes which will be awarded to the owners of the best colts sired by our Stallion Impetueux 79722. We wish to get every one acquainted with this horse and his get, so we have made arrangements for a colt show to be held some time in September 1913. For the best colt sired by Impetueux we will give one service fee, \$15, plus \$1.00. For the second best, a cash prize of \$10.00. For the third best, \$6.00. Fourth best, \$3.00 and the fifth \$1.00. Considering the very low price at which we are standing this stallion, it will certainly pay any one having good mares to call and inspect this horse. WILEY BROS., Owners.

WHEN THE STOMACH CALLS. Mind and Muscle. As the volume of controllable muscular and mechanical energy at his command has increased, man has found it necessary to use his own muscular energy for purposes of the control thereof, and even to supplement it for this purpose rather than to use it in the actual performance of the tasks themselves. Hence we have the large number of officials in the armies, organized both for warlike and peaceful purposes. In all of these, however, the dominating idea, so far, has been that of increasing the amount of muscular and mechanical energy controlled by one master mind. It is true that many individuals are employed in transmitting directions, in recording operations, etc.; but the central idea permeating everything is that the controlling individual is, or should be, able of himself to initiate every movement and make every decision relating thereto. It has always been a problem of supplementing muscle rather than of supplementing mind.—Cassier's Magazine. The answer looks easy. Any small boy, schoolboy or other, would say, "Why, hunger is just wanting something to eat and wanting it bad." But the doctors find that it isn't so easy. It seems, according to an extraordinary utterance in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that emptiness of the stomach has nothing to do with hunger. It is not due to the secretion of any sort of acid in the stomach, nor to congestion of the gastric glands. Professor Cannon, in this article in the Journal aforesaid, attributes hunger to contractions of the stomach's muscular walls. In the doctor's words: "Hunger is normally the signal that the stomach is contracted for action; the unpleasantness of hunger leads to eating; eating starts gastric secretion, distends the contracted organ, initiates the movements of gastric digestion and abolishes the sensation." Here's to the abolition of the sensation; may there always be something with which to "start the gastric secretion!"

