Wichita Eagle

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 48 hours--610 cattle, 868 hogs and 16 sheep. Shipments--761 cattle, 1,045 hogs.

Most of the cattle were billed through and only stopped for feed and rest. There were so few natives on sale that there was little life in the trade. Not more than a dozen head changed hands during the day. Everything sold that was offered. There is a good demand for good to choice butchers' stuff, and prices are strong on good stuff. Thin cows and heifers slow sale at very low prices.

The supply of hogs was the lightest for several weeks. Only a few loads of choice packing hogs and they sold at good prices. The market was fairly active and prices steady to strong. The close was fully 5 to 7½ cents higher than Saturday, and several hundred more of smooth packing hogs would have sold on the late market at $3.55 to $3.57½.

Everything sold which arrived before 5:30. The close was strong.

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., August 11.

CATTLE.

There was less life in the cattle trade than for several months, on account of the very light supply. Less than fifteen head were on sale. The buyers took very little interest in the market as there was not enough cattle to do them any good. The market is strong on good to choice butchers grades.

Native shipping steers, good to extra, 1300 lbs	$3 25 @3 75
Good to extra native butcher steers, 1000@1200 lbs	2 75 @3 00
Native feeding steers	2 30 @2 60
Native stockers	1 90 @2 15
Choice cows and heifers	1 90 @2 25
Fair to good cows and heifers	1 50 @1 75
Bulls and stags	1 50 @1 90
Fat veal calves	2 00 @2 50
Good yearlings	1 75 @2 00
Grass cows	1 25 @1 50
Canners	1 15 @1 50
Poorer grades and scallawags	75 @1 00
Veal calves, per head	4 50 @7 00

HOGS.

The supply of hogs was light. The competition was fair and everything sold at good prices for the quality. Very few loads of fat, smooth packing hogs among the offerings. The market ruled steady to firm throughout and closed strong. Heavies sold at $3 45 to $3 55½ and good 160-pound pigs at $3 55@3 57½.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

The following are the representative sales of hogs at the yards today:

No	Dock	Av.	Price	No.	Dock	Av.	Price
75	180	257	$3 35	56	180	180	3 47½
55	80	294	3 55	80	120	202	3 45
45	80	257	3 55		PIGS.		
77	40	216	3 50	30	180	132	3 25
82	80	216	3 50	12	40	137	3 15
66	120	237	3 50		MIXED'S.		
75	280	228	3 50	17	....	248	3 37½
66	120	198	3 50	8	80	204	3 50
86	40	198	3 47½	10	120	257	3 50
112	200	200	3 47½	1	....	410	3 50
82	80	221	3 47½	1	....	490	3 47½
64	120	190	3 47½	3	....	413	3 45
				1	....	510	3 45

SHEEP.

Sixteen head of fair mutton sheep averaging 85 pounds sold at $3 60 per hundred.

Good mutton sheep	$3 50@4 00
Good stock ewes	3 25@3 50
Good stock wethers	3 00@3 50
Good to extra lambs	4 00@4 50

Brief Mention.

Light run of hogs.

Very few cattle on sale.

Hogs 5 to 7½ higher.

Dold was the large buyer today.

More hogs would have sold on the late market at $3.55 to 3.57½.

Not enough cattle on sale to cause the least activity or competition.

Business has not been as quiet around the yards for several weeks.

Hogs purchased today, Dold 723, Whitaker 319, Armour 55, Butz 41. Total number weighed up today 1,188.

J. T. Foster, Caldwell, had in a car of hogs.

W. T. Bulkley came in from Rose Hill with two cars of hogs.

H. Miles, Newton, had in a car of hogs.

L. J. Cracraft, White Water, was on the market with a car of hogs.

Heywood & Rhodes, Anthony, sent in a car of hogs.

W. P. Pack, Mound Ridge, had in a car of hogs.

S. S. Benson, Attica, had a car of hogs and cattle on the market.

M. M. Munger, Harper, sent in a car of hogs.

David Fox, Norwich' marketed a car of hogs.

Peterson & Son sent in to cars of hogs from Attica.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 11.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2300; shipments 1500. Market slow. Native steers $3 90@4 20; stockers and feeders $2 00@3 00; Texas and Indians $2 30@3 30. HOGS—Receipts, 2100; shipments, 100. Market higher; heavy $3 50@3 60; packing $3 40@3 60. SHEEP—Receipts 2900; shipments —. Market nominal. Fair to choice $4 00@4 80.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 11—CATTLE—Receipts 1400; shipments 800. Market steady to strong. Steers $3 25@4 30; cows $1 00@2 90; stockers and feeders $2 20@3 90; range steers $2 25@3 80; range cows, $1 25@2 75. HOGS—Receipts 4300; shipments 2800. Market strong to 10c higher; bulk $3 50@3 75; all grades, $3 30@3 80. SHEEP—Receipts 1300; shipments 300. Market steady. Lambs $4 50@5 35. Good to choice muttons $4 00@4 25. Stockers and feeders $2 50@3 25.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 11.—The Drovers' Journal reports CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; shipments 3000. Market strong. Beeves $4 40@4 80; steers $3 25@4 50; stockers and feeders $2 00@3 80; cows, bulls and mixed $1 25@3 75; Texas cattle $1 50@3 00. HOGS—Receipts, 30,000; shipments 5000. Market strong. Mixed $3 45@3 60; heavy $3 20@4 00; light, $3 30@3 55; pigs $2 50@3 00. SHEEP—Receipts 9000; shipments 1000. Market steady. Natives $4 00@5 40; western $3 80@4 50; Texans $3 50@4 20; lambs $3 00@5 75.

Wichita Grain Market.

WICHITA, KAN., August 11.

Wheat—Receipts 3800 bu. The receipts were quite liberal. The market is firm and active.

Corn—Receipts 700 bu. The supply was the lightest for nearly a year. The demand is active and prices strong.

Oats—Receipts 2400 bu. No new features in the market. Demand active and prices steady to strong.

GRAIN—Car lots on track.

WHEAT—Good milling, old and new, soft, 80; hard 78; further grades, 75c and down.

CORN—No. 2 or better 48c; white 48c.

OATS—30@32c.

RYE—No 2, or better 45c.

HAY—$4 50 per ton in car lots.

ROUND CHOP—Chop in car lots 75c per 100 lbs.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, August 11.

Money on call easy, light, ranging from 8 to 20 per cent, last loan 20, closed offered at 20 bid.

Prime mercantile paper 5@6½.

Sterling exchange quiet and easy at $4 84 for 60 day bills and $4 88 for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 11.—Wheat—Trading very active. The feeling developed was greatly unsettled and excited. The bull fever was on and although the selling was sufficient to cause occasional re-actions, the market recovered from the various breaks and ruled strong most of the session. The opening was 2⅛@⅜ higher, held steady for a while and then eased off ⅜, advanced ½, declined ¼@⅜, advanced ⅛ and closed 3 higher for September and 2⅜ higher for December.

Corn—There was a good trade, the market ruling active and unsettled the greater part of the session. The opening was 1@1¼ better that Saturday's closing figures, afterwards advanced ¾, sold off 1@⅞, became steadier and closed ¾@1 higher than Saturday.

Oats—Operations decidedly bullish and as wheat and corn opened higher, oats proceeded with them; first sales being at an advance of 1@1¼. Prices receded 1@1¼. Market closed easier at about inside figures, but at ½@⅝ gain over the last sales on Saturday.

Mess Pork—Good trade. Prices advanced 30@35, receded 15@30c, rallied again 5@10 cents, closed steady.

Lard—Was fairly active. Early sales were made at 5@7½c advance, but later in the day prices declined again 2½@5c.

Short-ribs Sides—Good business; prices advanced 10@12½c, settled back 5@7½c; closed steady at medium figures.

The leading futures closed as follows:

WHEAT—August 88¾c, September 89¾c, December $1 03.

CORN—August 53¾c, September 50¾c, May 54¾c.

OATS—August 33¾c, September 33½c, May 37¼c.

PORK—September $11 20, October $10 92, January $12 82.

LARD—September $6 30, October $6 45, January $6 82½.

SHORT RIBS—September $5 45, October $5 55, January $6 05.

Cash quotations were as follows:

FLOUR—Firm, dealers ask 10@15c advance.

WHEAT—No 2 spring, 86@86¾c; red, 86@89c.

CORN—No. 2, 50¾c.

OATS—33¾c.

RYE—45c.

BARLEY—Nominal, 68@70c.

FLAXSEED—$1 40@$1 41.

TIMOTHY—Prime $1 40.

PORK—$11 00@11 25.

LARD—$6 20.

SHORT RIBS—Sides $5 40@5 45.

SHOULDERS—Dry salted $5 87½@6 00.

SHORT CLEAR SIDES—$5 75@5 85.

WHISKY—$1 13.

SUGAR—Cut loaf 7¼@7¾c; granulated 6¾c; standard A 6¾c.

ARTICLES.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Wheat	78,000	20,000
Corn	236,000	510,000
Oats	211,000	166,000

BUTTER—Steady. Fancy separator 20@21c, fine 16@18c, fine creamery, 14@15c; good 12@13c, finest dairy, 15@16c, fine 10@12c.

EGGS—12½@13c.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 11.

The Daily Indicator reports:

FLOUR—XX, 60c; XXX 75c; family $1 05; choice $1 40; fancy $1 70; extra fancy $1 80@1 85; patent $2 10@2 15.

WHEAT—Higher. No. 2 hard cash 90c; August 90c. No. 2 red cash 92c.

CORN—Higher. No. 2 cash 48½c; August 48½c.

OATS—Higher. No. 2 cash 32c bid, 40c asked; August 30½c.

RYE—Higher. No 2 cash 65c bid, no offerings; August 60c bid, no offerings.

BUTTER—Steady; creamery fancy 13@17c, dairy 10@15c, store packed 8@12c.

EGGS—Firm at 10c.

HAY—Steady. Fancy prairie $7 00@7 50, good to choice $5 50@6 00.

MILLSTUFF—Irregular.

CORNMEAL—55c.

CORNCHOP—54c.

BRAN—48c.

LEAD—Quiet, soft Missouri and common $3 65, refined $3 70.

FLAXSEED—$1 25.

CHEESE—Steady. Northern twins 10@11c; Western sells. Young America 10@11c, skimmed 4@5.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm, good demand. Choice hens $1 00@1 25; small fat $2 50@2 75; roosters $2 00@2 50, spring chickens $1 25@2 00.

PROVISIONS—Steady.

HAMS—$10 50.

BREAKFAST BACON—$8 50.

DRIED BEEF—$7 50.

DRIED SALT MEATS—Short clear sides $6 00; dry long clear $5 62; shoulders $5 50.

SMOKED MEATS—Long clear $6 00; shoulders $6 00; short clear sides $6 50.

PORK—$13 00.

LARD—Refined, $7 25.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 11.

WHEAT—Higher. Cash 97½@; September 98½@ December 100@c.

CORN—Higher. Cash 48c, September 46½c, October 50c.

OATS—Higher. Cash 29c, August 29c; September 30½c.

RYE—Firm, cash $11 00@11 50.

LARD—Firm; Butchers' steam $5 87½.

FLOUR—Unchanged.

RYE—No. 2 cash, 60c bid.

CORNEAL—Active and strong; 40@1 45.

HAY—Steady. Timothy $10 00@12 00; prairie choice to fancy $9 50@10 00.

BUTTER—Choice higher. Choice creamery 14@16; Eight 12@20c; choice dairy, 12@14c.

EGGS—10@12c.

LEAD—Dull, sellers $4 20@4 22½.

BRAN—Scarce and firmer, 60c.

FLAXSEED—Steady at $1 37.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Thos. C. Wilson, City Attorney. Jos. A. Brubacher.

WILSON & BRUBACHER,

Attorneys at law, 201 North Main street, Wichita Kansas. Telephone No. 11. d108-tf

W. P. Campbell. Jas. L. Dyer.

CAMPBELL DYER,

Attorneys at Law, Wichita, Kan. 106tf

H. C. Sluss. W. E. Stanley.

SLUSS & STANLEY,

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Attorneys at Law, 111 S. Main St., Second floor.

J. R. Hallowell, Late U. S. Attorney. J. E. Hume.

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C. W. TERRY,

Architect and Superintendent. Rooms 16 and 17 Bitting block, Wichita, Kansas

W. R. McPHERSON,

Architect. Room 18, No. 200 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansas. 117-tf

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References—Wichita National Bank or your Wichita acquaintances. 096-tf

"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."

Something About a New Poem by a Famous Author.

"The Light of the World" is the name of a new poem completed by Sir Edwin Arnold during his residence in Japan. His long famous production, "The Light of Asia," attempted to depict Buddhism from the Christian point of view. The later effort displays Christianity under the light of Buddhism. There exists a great amount of suffering among the poorer Japanese at present, and soon after finishing "The Light of the World" Sir Edwin was persuaded to read extracts from his work at an entertainment given in Tokio for the purpose of raising funds for the afflicted. One who listened to the distinguished Englishman's recitation declares that the author "seems to have absorbed the very atmosphere of Palestine, and his poem exhales it. A splendid scene is Pilate flying from the presence of Mary Magdalene at midnight on his swiftest horse, because 'one other watch would make me Nazarena.'" Here are some lines taken down at random from Pilate's delineation of Christ:

With such a mein one should be wearing purple. His eyes burned themselves on my heart—the fire of those mild eyes that had no fear nor any bitterness. Claudia signed, "There was no fault." Oh, the light that beamed from those mild eyes! The speech of him was fair music and his feet a benediction. Authority yet sits upon my lip, but I played traitor to my stole seal. I might have saved, I would have saved, but that which is writ is writ. I did not dare, and that which hindered was they hasted to win in favor of men instead of praise from heaven. The horde of circumcised having about my palace that they might drink clean swill! I took water and washed hands before the herd.

Other verses noted by the hearer are full of beauty and power. A few of them are appended:

Write me a song unstained by any tear.
Deep billows where the winter hides away
Snows through the summer.
In the morning watch, when dreams came sure through the fate of morn.
To rest as the wild waters rest.
Christ's blessed feet overthrew Jerusalem more utterly than the armies of Titus.

The Grandson of Victor Hugo.

The advocates of the doctrine that the descendants of literary giants must naturally be men and women of more than ordinary ability cannot cite Georges Hugo as an example by which to establish their position. Georges is the grandson of the great French poet and novelist, Victor Hugo. When 18 years of age he declared that a man who bore the name of the author of "93" must live in grand style, eat and drink expensively and be a hero among women. To carry out these ideas young Hugo mortgaged his prospects, and when he reached his majority was besieged by money lenders, who had advanced $16,000 on notes for $48,000. Hardly had he been extricated from this dilemma when, not long ago, he fought a duel with a chocolate maker and was wounded.

Considering all that he has seen in the course of a long and shining career, it seems strange that the man in the moon isn't more pessimistic than he is.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
Fort Scott, Kansas City, St. Louis and eastern ex	7 10 A M	9 15 P M
Fort Scott, Kansas City, St. Louis and eastern ex	3 20 P M	P M
Conway Springs, Anthony and Kiowa ex	10 40 A M	7 30 A M
Conway Springs, Anthony and Kiowa ex	3 00 P M	4 15 P M
Hutchinson, Sterling and Geneseo passenger	6 30 P M	7 40 A M
Hutch., Kanapolis, Pueblo and Denver ex	11 15 A M	12 30 P M

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In effect on and after July 6, 1890.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
GOING NORTH AND EAST.		
No. 2 Colorado Springs, Denver and Pacific Coast Express daily	8 50 A M	9 00 A M
No. 7 Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Through Mail and ex. daily	8 50 A M	9 00 A M
No. 4 Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago night ex. daily	7 45 P M	8 55 P M
No. 62 Accommodation, daily except Sunday	11 35 A M	12 15 P M
GOING SOUTH.		
No. 3 Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago ex. daily	6 35 A M	6 40 A M
No. 1 Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago through mail and ex. daily	7 25 P M	7 50 P M
No. 61 Accommodation, daily except Sunday	2 00 P M	2 50 P M

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TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
Going West, pass (to Ellsworth)	8 25 A M	8 35 A M
Going west, pass. (stops at Burrton)	4 50 P M	4 55 P M
Going East, passenger	9 00 A M	9 05 A M
Going East, passenger	10 35 P M	10 40 P M
Going East		2 45 P M
Going West to Burrton		5 27 P M

City Union Ticket office, 122 North Main street and Union Depot, Douglas avenue.

WICHITA & WESTERN R. R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
Going West, pass. (daily)		8 05 A M
Going West, freight		2 00 P M
Going East, pass	7 25 P M	
Going East, freight	10 35 A M	

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TRAINS.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
NORTH AND EAST.		
Denver express	4 05 P M	4 10 P M
Eastern express	12 35 P M	12 40 P M
Colorado and California express	4 00 P M	4 10 P M
Chicago express	1 50 P M	2 00 P M
SOUTH AND WEST.		
Oklahoma & Panhandle ex	7 40 A M	7 40 A M
Texas Express	4 05 P M	4 10 P M
Caldwell Express	7 00 P M	7 00 P M

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Now comes the opportunity for you to make your eastern trip at a very low rate. Tickets to New York and return will be sold August 8, 9, 10, and 11, at St. Louis city and depot offices of Vandalia line at $23.50. Return limit September 30, 1890. Connecting lines will sell you through tickets via St. Louis and the Vandalia.

Complaining to the Manager.

When the railroad was built through Bulgaria about twenty years ago the whole business of constructing and running it was in the hands of the English. The contractor's habit of looking after everything personally greatly puzzled the Turks. They could not make out who were in authority. At one time when a construction train was to be run from a country station down to Varna a local pasha came up to the man who was dispatching the train and asked for a passage. The favor was granted.

Then the official wanted the train to wait until his baggage arrived. After a delay of an hour or so a string of fifty bullock carts appeared with "baggage." The Turk was promptly informed that the train could not take such a load, and would not take any part of it. The man in charge ordered the train to start. The pasha was left behind indignantly threatening to complain to the manager.

Two days later the Turk was in Varna inquiring for the superintendent of the railway. He found his way to the office, and was announced by a servant as "One great big pasha, he come see you sare."

It was not until after the injured pasha had seated himself that he discovered before him the very man whom he had come to complain of. The interview is reported by the guilty party.

In a rage the Turk turned to his servant, and said, "Eshek (ass), you have made a mistake."

"Yes, Effendi, I have—but they said this was the head man of the iron road."

"Pah, pig, hold your tongue." Then, coldly turning to me, he said he wished to speak in private to the manager of the railway.

I at once asked my assistant to leave the room, but the pasha stopped him and asked, "Who is the manager here?" I said, "I am, and I shall be most happy if I can be of service to you."

The pasha gave a low whistle, and then beginning to grin, said: "True! Then I have made a mistake. I called to complain to you of your own conduct the day before yesterday, and was going to ask you for your dismissal. What shall I do now?"

"Have coffee and a cigarette, and believe me it was only the utter impossibility of doing as you wished that forced me to leave you on the road."—Youth's Companion.

The Fellaheen of Palestine.

The whole impression left in my mind by what I saw of the fellaheen in Palestine was that here was an ancient and historic people—perhaps I should rather say the descendants of three such peoples, the sons of Canaan, of Aram and of Ishmael—sinking down into a state of mere savagery, such as that of the least civilized of the tribes whom Stanley encountered in his march across Africa.

For this long continued and still continuing decline of Palestine we must hold the natives of Palestine partly responsible. Their weakness may be to some extent the result of that enervating climate of theirs, where Baal, the mighty sun god, still shows himself as of old a terrible potentate, withering up the greenness of the earth and the vital forces of men. But, whatever the cause, I think we must admit the fact that there is a grievous lack of energy and self reliance among the Syrian peasants. Accustomed from childhood to stretch out the hand for backsheesh, and following in stolid ignorance the same round of agricultural labors which their forefathers have trodden for centuries, the very features in their character which make them so interesting a study to the student of Biblical archæology seem to make it almost a hopeless task to form them into an enterprising, progressive, self governing community.—Contemporary Review.

Highest Price Ever Paid for a Picture.

There is nothing like art as an investment, if you only know what to buy and when to sell, says the Pall Mall Budget. Here, for instance, is Meissonier's "1814," which, as reported from Paris, was purchased the other day from M. Delahaute by a dealer for 500,000 francs, and immediately resold to M. Chauchard, formerly manager of the Louvre drapery shop, for 850,000 francs. This amount ($680,000) is not only the highest price ever given for a picture, by a living artist, but in proportion to the size of the work is the highest price ever given for any picture by any artist, living or dead. The Bleinheim Raphael in the National gallery fetched £14 per square inch; the Terburg, £34; the tiny Correggio, £29. But "1814," which is 30 inches by 20, has fetched £88 per square inch, thus beating by £9 the inch Mr. Ruskin's Meissonier (13 inches by 20), which sold at Christie's in 1883 for £6,090, or £56 per square inch.

GREENWOOD.

This seems no city of the dead,
No gloomy, weird and haunted place;
The birds sing gaily overhead:
The squirrel moves with sudden grace;
The fountains play, the flowers bloom,
The yielding sward is fresh and smooth;
Art veils the secrets of the tomb;
And all seems planned to cheer and soothe.

But from this calm height glancing down,
We spy the outlines of a way
Of life's quick haunts, the fevered town,
The living city and the sea.
There the wild chase goes ever on,
With scarce a restful hour to spare,
Till each brief life is spent and gone;
Few pause to think of Greenwood there.

Beneath that overhanging well,
That dims with mist each busy street,
How many aspirations fail,
How many weary spirits meet!
To them these tranquil paths and bowers
Would scarce suggest the mournful tear
How they must long, in secret hours,
For such repose as waits them here!

And they will come, the busiest there,
Tired of the battle, ripe for peace,
Bowed by an avalanche of care,
And sighing for their last release;
Will come, O patient Greenwood, come
To seek thy quietude and rest,
As children come at evening home
To rest upon the mother's breast.

—New York Sun.

The Use of Note Books.

The great business of one who would be a writer is preparation, and a most important part of preparation consists in the collection of material. In this a note book is indispensable. Every day, almost every hour of the day, we read, hear, think, see things that can be turned to profit. To a keen observer a hint is everything. In reading some word or name may catch the eye and suggest certain ideas, and these ideas may be turned into a poem, as in the case of Longfellow's "Excelsior," or they may form the pith of an interesting story or essay. An idea may pop into one's mind at any instant, and very often, unless one jots it down, the brilliant thought is lost. Always have your book and pencil.—Writer.

Portable Poultry Fence.

It is often desirable to have a fence for the hen yard that can be readily moved from place to place. To have this, cut the posts the same length as the pickets, and to the inner side of each post attach two strong iron, semicircular hoops, one near the bottom of the post and the other about half way up. Through these loops drive stakes, well fitted and sharpened. When it is desired to move the fence it may be lifted up and off the posts, and the same may then be pulled up and reset where wanted. Thus where the runs are somewhat limited, by "pasturing" a small section at a time the results will be much more satisfactory.—New York Independent.

The Vegetation of Hot Springs.

J. W. Fewkes tells in The American Naturalist that vegetation exists in hot springs. The highest temperature on record in which it occurs is 200 degs. Fahrenheit. This indicates that vegetation may have occurred at a much earlier stage of the earth's history than has been generally supposed. The prevailing form of vegetation in these heated waters is algæ. Diatoms also occur, but sparingly. They have been found in Nevada at a temperature at which the vegetation of hot springs is most flourishing, but usually occur in great abundance in the cooled waters of hot springs.

Breeding Ferrets.

Ferret breeding is a new and highly profitable branch of farming in Australia and New Zealand. One firm that has commenced the business on a large scale has contracted to supply 14,000 ferrets per annum for three years to the government at 7s. 6d. per head, the creatures being delivered when they are three months old. This stud consists of 300 ferrets, and 30 rabbits and the milk of 30 cows are required every day for their food.—Chatter.

Poetry That Pays.

If you intend following literature as a livelihood, and can write prose with the same ease as poetry, by all means follow prose. Except where an author has a world wide renown or has a peculiar style of verse, as Will Carleton and J. Whitcomb Riley, poetry is a very poor bread earning product, although it is a delightful and elevating recreation if it can be followed as such in connection with some other work or business.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Nizam's New Diamond.

The Nizam of Hyderabad recently bought in Madras a magnificent diamond for 165,000 rupees, which is known as the Gordon-Orr diamond. The stone weighed before cutting 67⅝ carats, and after cutting 24¼ carats. It is described as being the best, purest, and most brilliant stone known to connoisseurs, and will be worn by his highness in his puggaree, or crown.—Galignani Messenger.

Lovers, Beware!

Young Wife—Then you won't fulfill this trifling request of mine!

Husband—Not on any account!

The wife silently brings out a phonograph, which, on being set in motion, pronounces audibly the following words:

"Dearest Agnes, when once we are married I will do my utmost to carry out every wish I can read in your eyes!"—Humoristische Blaetter.

Tight Collars Cause Short Sight.

A new explanation of short sightedness comes from Breslau, Germany. A director of the Ophthalmic university there declares that in 300 cases that he has studied the pressure of tight collars upon the muscles of the neck has so disturbed the circulation of the blood as to affect the eyesight.

He Had Suffered.

Fond Mother—Edward, how did your clothes get so torn? Have you been fighting again?

Eddie—No, ma'am, I've only been umpirin' a game between the Angels and the Root Hog or Dies.—New York Ledger.

An Illustration.

He—What does the post mean by an "aching void?" I can't understand what it can possibly be.

She—Why, I should think you ought to know. Have you never had a headache?—Munsey's Weekly.

When some one in England questioned the actual value of a senior wrangler's ability a list was submitted in their behalf containing "some of the senior wranglers during the present century." The list contained only five judges, four bishops and a dean, and some six or eight eminent astronomers and mathematicians.

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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL work. Call and see Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 1047 N. Topeka ave. 71 tf

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AT 1015 NORTH Emporia avenue. 71 6t

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 118 E. Douglas ave. 70 tf

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