Wichita Eagle

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS.

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the Past 24 Hours Were as Follows: 115 Cattle 289 Hogs. Shipments 139 Cattle. 642 Hogs.

CATTLE.

WICHITA, June 17.

The cattle receipts were not quite so liberal today, but the quality of stuff is just the same. The market is about steady with butchers' cattle still in demand; those of that kind in, selling readily and at good prices. The highest price paid was $4.15, and the prices range from that down very low, to scalawags, at $1.25. There were several of these lower grades held over.

The following are the closing quotations:

Native shipping steers, good to extra 1300 lbs	$4 50@5 25
Good to extra native butcher steers, 1000@1300 lbs	3 75@4 50
Native feeding steers, 900@1050 lbs	3 25@3 75
Native stockers, 600@800 lbs	2 75@3 25
Choice cows and heifers	3 00@3 75
Fair to good cows and heifers	2 50@3 00
Bulls and stags	2 50@2 75
Fat yearling steers	3 00@3 50
Good yearling steers	2 75@3 00
Canners	1 25@1 50
Poorer grades and scallawags	50@1 00
Veal calves, 120@180 lbs, per head	4 50@7 00
Texas steers, good to extra, corn fed	3 50@4 75
Texas steers, fair	2 50@3 00
Texas cows, medium to prime, corn fed	2 00@3 50

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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

No.	Description.	Average.	Price.
2	Butcher steers	1125	4 15
25	Feeders	811	3 15
17	Stockers	611	2 85
16	Stockers	737	2 72½
1	Stocker	810	2 65
1	Cow	1230	2 25
1	Cow	1280	2 10
3	Cows	1150	2 10
3	Cows	1016	2 00
2	Cows	1025	1 85
1	Cow	1050	2 05
3	Cows	1013	2 55
2	Cows	910	1 80
2	Heifers	560	2 40
1	Heifers	610	2 50
2	Heifers	1025	3 75
2	Heifers	750	2 75
4	Heifers	525	2 00
1	Bull	1710	1 40
1	Canner	700	1 25

HOGS.

The hog market opened steady but was strong at the close. The receipts were not so large as yesterday and the quality not quite up either. Trading was not very lively, but nearly everything in was sold. Tops brought only $4.25, but bulks averaged from $4.15@4.20. More butchers' stuff could have been disposed of.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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

No	Dock	Av.	Price.	No	Dock	Av.	Price
88	120	221	4 25	15	80	165	3 75
5	....	206	4 20	2	....	175	3 60
87	40	192	4 20	7	80	157	3 60
8	....	226	4 20	4	40	157	3 25
59	80	199	4 20	PIGS AND LIGHTS.			
2	....	240	4 15	14	20	125	3 50
4	....	225	4 15	3	....	116	3 35
6	80	205	4 10	5	....	126	3 25
2	....	245	4 10	2	....	110	3 25
8	....	162	4 05	5	....	130	3 25

SHEEP.

Good stock sheep, 80@120	$3 50@3 90
Good stock ewes, 70@80	2 50@3 50
Good to extra wethers, 90@95	2 00@3 00
Good to extra lambs	4 00@5 00

Brief Mention.

Hogs 7½c higher today.

The number of drive-in and wagon stuff in was small.

R. Stevens had a few hogs at the yards today.

L. Robinson, a regular shipper from Towanda, visited the yards today.

Everybody looks for a heavier run of stock on the market as soon as harvest is over.

The following shippers had stock on the market today:

Tapp Bros., of Maize, hogs.
H. H. Walker, of Walton, hogs.
J. W. Williams, of Alline, hogs.
P. B. Fuller, of Hunnewell, cattle.
Dunaway & Whittaker, of South Haven, two loads of cattle.
H. Sensenbaugh, of Beaumont, hogs and cattle.

Fort Worth shipped out five double-deck cars of hogs today.

The Drovers' Daily Telegram has the following to say about the fine steers shipped from here to Kansas City Monday: "The two loads of cattle on the market today shipped by J. H. McGregor, of Wichita, were the best on the market. They averaged 1,486 pounds and brought $5.75—top price today."

The shipments of today were made by Fort Worth, five double-deck cars of hogs; Healy & Glenn, three cars of cattle; M. E. Young, one car of cattle; J. H. McGregor, one car of cattle; and C. Figg, one car of hogs and cattle.

The hogs bought today were by Dold, 108, Fort Worth, 169, and Garland, 32.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—CATTLE—Receipts 2500, shipments 2500. Representatives and Texans firm; cows dull to weak and lower. Steers $3 25@5 90, cows $1 90@3 90, stockers and feeders $2 60@4 20. HOGS—Receipts 8000, shipments 1200. Market 5c higher. Bulk $4 25@4 35, all grades $3 80@4 45. SHEEP—Receipts 1100, shipments —. Market steady.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 17.—CATTLE—Receipts 4300, shipments 1300. Market active, firm. Native steers $4 40@5 75, cows and bulls $2 35@4 60. HOGS—Receipts 6700, shipments 1300. Market higher. Fair to choice heavy $4 45@4 55, mixed $4 35@4 50. SHEEP—Receipts 600, shipments 2800. Market strong. Fancy $5 25@5 35.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.—CATTLE—Receipts 13000, shipments 4000. Market slow and weak. Prime steers $6 00@6 30. Others $4 50@5 90. Texans $2 75@4 50 cows $1 85@3 75. HOGS—Receipts 22000, shipments 5000. Market active, higher. Rough and common $4 00@4 40, mixed and packers $4 40@4 55, prime heavy butchers' weights $4 55@4 65, light $4 40@4 65. SHEEP—Receipts 8000, shipments 2000. Market active, steady. Natives $4 50@5 25, Texans $4 50, western $3 00@5 35, lambs $5 00@6 80.

Wichita Grain Market.

WICHITA, June 17.

Following are the closing quotations:

GRAIN—Car lots on track.
WHEAT—No. 2 80c, No 2 hard 75c, No 3 72c, No 4 60c.
CORN—No 2 or better 45½@50c, white 50c.
OATS—30@35c.
RYE—No 2 or better 60c.
HAY—Baled $8 00@12 00 per ton, loose $7 00@10 00.
GROUND CORN—Chop in car lots $1 30 per 100 lbs, corn and oats $1 40 per 100 lbs, bran, sacked, 80c per 100 lbs.

Wichita Produce Market.

WICHITA, June 17.

FLOUR—Highest patent $2 65, second patent $2 30, extra fancy $2 20, fancy $2 00.
BUTTER—Fist creamery 16, second creamery 14c, finest dairy 10c, fine dairy 8c, common dairy 6c.
EGGS—12½c per doz.
POULTRY—Roosters $1 50@2 00, hens $2 25@2 50 spring chickens $1 50@2 00.
POTATOES—New potatoes—$1 00 per bushel, old $1 00@1 00.
COAL—Anthracite $11 00, Canon City $8 00, Weir City $4 50, Frontenac $4 50, Pittsburg $4 50, Illinois $7 00, McAlister $7 00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, June 17.

Money on call easy, ranging from 2 to 3 per cent, last loans 3%, closed offered at 2%.
Prime mercantile paper 4@6%.
Sterling exchange quiet and firm at $4 88½ for 60-day bills, and $4 89½ for demand.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, June 17.

The Daily Indicator reports:
WHEAT—Easier. No 2 hard cash 87c, June 86c bid, No 2 red cash 88c.
CORN—Firm. No 2 cash 53½c bid, June 53½@53¾c.
OATS—Quiet. No 2 cash 40½c bid, June 41½c.
RYE—Quiet at 70c.
BUTTER—Steady. Creamery 18@19c, dairy 10@12c.
EGGS—Firm at 12c.
HAY—Steady. Fancy $10 00, choice $8 00@8 00, choice $7 00@8 00.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, June 17.

Wheat—Steady.
Corn—Steady.
Oats—Steady.
Pork—Firm.
Lard—Firm.
The leading futures ranged as follows:
FLOUR—Dull. Spring patents $4 90@5 40, winter patents $4 80@5 10, straight $4 65@5 00, bakers $4 10@4 25.
WHEAT—June 97¼c, July 95⅝c, August 92⅝c.
CORN—June 61½c, July 56¾c, August 54½c.
OATS—June 39c, July 33½c, August 33½c.
PORK—July $10 42½, September 10 67½.
LARD—July $6 30, September $6 55.
Cash quotations were as follows:
WHEAT—87½c.
CORN—60½c.
OATS—39c.
RYE—70c.
BARLEY—Nominal.
FLAXSEED—$1 07½.
TIMOTHY—$1 27@1 28.
PORK—10 42½.
LARD—6 30.
SHORT RIBS—6 00@6 05.
DRY SALT SHOULDERS—5 00@5 10.
SHORT CLEAR SIDES—$6 35@6 40.
WHISKY—1 16.

ARTICLES.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Wheat	20,000	21,000
Corn	26,000	40,000
Oats	17,000	22,000

BUTTER—Firm. Extra creamery 17@18c extra firsts 16@16½c, firsts 14@15c, extra dairy 15@16c, extra firsts 13@14c, firsts 12@13c.
EGGS—13@14c.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.

WHEAT—Cash higher, futures unsettled. Cash July 91¼@91¾c, August 90⅛@90⅝c, December 93⅝c.
CORN—Higher. Cash 57¼c, July 54⅝@54¾c August 55c, September 51½c.
OATS—Firmer. Cash 42c, July 35⅝c bid, August 31c.
PORK—Steady, $10 62½.
LARD—Quiet, $5 90.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R.

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
St. Louis Mail and Express	3:45 P M	3:15 P M
Kansas City Express	2:10 A M	2:45 P M
Winfield and Kiowa Express	9:20 P M	7:25 A M
Kiowa Mixed	11:55 A M	4:15 P M
WICHITA AND COLORADO.		
Colorado Mail and Express	11:20 A M	5:30 P M
Colorado Mixed	6:30 P M	7:40 A M

Depot Second and Wichita streets; ticket office 120 North Main street. E. E. BURKET, Passenger and Ticket Agent.

TIME TABLE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY.
["Great Rock Island Route."]
In effect on and after March 8, 1891.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
GOING NORTH AND EAST.		
No. 2 Colorado Springs, Denver and Pacific Coast Express daily	8 50 A M	8 55 A M
No. 4 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago. Through Mail and ex. daily	8 50 A M	8 55 A M
No. 4 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago night ex. daily	9 50 P M	9 55 P M
No. 62 Accommodation, daily, except Sunday	11 25 A M	12 25 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	6 55 P M	7 00 P M
No. 61 Accommodation daily except Sunday	2 20 P M	2 30 P M

Elegant reclining chair cars on all trains, and Pullman sleepers from Wichita to Kansas City and Chicago without change on night trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all points north, south, east and west, and stopover privileges sold to all European points at lowest rates. City ticket office 100 East Douglas avenue, corner Main street; passenger station corner Douglas and Mead avenues. Telephone 199.
W. H. WISHART, Ticket Agent.
JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. A., Chicago, Ill.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R. R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
*No. 1, Going West, pass (to Ellsworth)	6 25 A M	6 30 A M
*No. 3, Going West, passenger (stops at Burrton)	4 40 P M	4 45 P M
*No. 4, Going East, passenger	10 15 A M	10 20 A M
*No. 2, Going East, passenger	10 30 P M	10 35 P M

Trains marked thus * run daily.
West bound train, No. 1, has Pullman car.
West bound train, No. 3, connects at Burrton for Pueblo, New Mexico and Southern California.
East bound, No. 4, is a solid train to St. Louis with chair car and Pullman sleeper, makes connections for Ft. Smith, Little Rock and Paris, Texas.
East bound, No. 2, night express to St. Louis, has free reclining chair car and Pullman sleeper.
City Union Ticket office, Cor. Main and 1st street and Union Depot, Douglas avenue.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
NORTH AND EAST.		
No. 41* Kansas City express	8 00 A M	8 05 A M
No. 9* Chicago vestibuled express	10 25 A M	10 30 A M
No. 49* Missouri River express	9 00 P M	9 05 P M
No. 43 Englewood express	3 50 P M	stops her
SOUTH AND WEST.		
No. 40* Oklahoma City and Oklahoma express	7 40 A M	7 45 A M
No. 42* Caldwell and Panhandle express	7 40 A M	7 45 A M
No. 48* Ft. Worth, Galveston and Texas express	3 55 P M	3 45 P M
No. 46* Wichita Express	12 45 P M	stops here
No. 43 Englewood accom.	7 00 A M	8 30 A M

Trains marked thus *, daily.
EQUIPMENT NORTH AND EAST.
Train No. 41 has Kansas City express, runs solid to Kansas City, has chair car service.
Train No. 49 comes direct from Galveston, and is a through Chicago train, leaving Wichita at 9:20 p m and arrives in Colorado the next day at 9:35 p m.
Train No. 43 has free reclining chair car to Kansas City Pullman to Kansas City, also to Topeka, Atchison and St. Joseph.
EQUIPMENT SOUTH AND WEST.
Train No 40, has Pullman and chair cars.
Train No. 46 has through Pullman car to Ft. Worth and Galveston.
Train No. 42 has reclining chair car from Kansas City and stops at Wichita.
City Union Ticket office Cor Main and 1st street, and Union Passenger Station corner Douglas and 5th avenues. W. D. MURDOCK, D. P. A.

WICHITA & WESTERN R. R.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
Going West, pass. (daily)		3 55 P M
Going West, freight		2 40 P M
Going East, pass	7 40 A M	
Going East, freight	11 05 A M	

Union Ticket office Cor Main and 1st street, Union Passenger Station corner Douglas and 5th avenues.
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Following a Precedent.

The young government clerk found the object of his search in the conservatory.

"I have just asked your father, Miss Maud," he said, "if I might offer myself to you, and he was kind enough to say he had no objections, and that I would find you in here."

"Papa should have consulted me in this matter before sending you here," said the beautiful daughter of the distinguished senator, haughtily. "As a friend I shall always be happy to see you, but as a lover, Mr. Spoonamore, you are persona non grata."—Washington Post.

Extremes Meet.

Tom—Who was that comical fellow who kept the table in a roar?

Jim—That's Mr. Graves, who writes the touching obituary notices in the Evening Gad Fly.

Tom—And that preternaturally solemn youth who sat opposite us?

Jim—O that's young Van Tyckle, the writer of the jokes in the same paper.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Sharp Trick.

"Johnny, what are you going to do with that beetle?"

"Do you see that glass of lemonade sister Kate has just made?"

"Yes."

"Well, I do so love lemonade."—New York Epoch.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TO BE BLOWN TO PIECES.

PROBABLE FATE OF THE BROTHERS OF THE RULER OF MANIPUR.

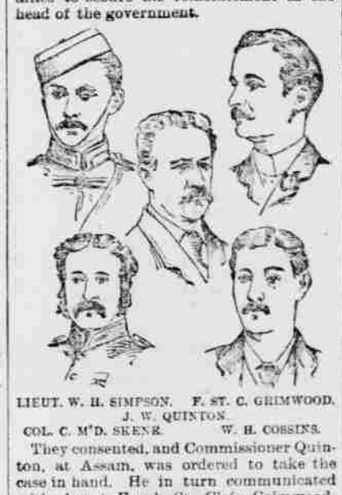
Their Crime Was the Slaughter of Five Englishmen Who Sought to Arrest the Head of the Native Army—An East Indian Mystery.

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.]

INDIA is a land of wonders and woe, of palaces and poverty, of greed and gold, of diamonds and despair, of caste and conquest—in a word, a land of contrasts, where men fight each other, and wild beasts and venomous serpents fight all mankind. It is the fabled cradle of the Aryan race, the chosen abode of Buddha and the home of mysticism. Throughout the ages starvation, the scourge of the sword and the scourge of pestilence have swept the country from end to end, yet in the face of all these visitations there has been no decrease in the swarming millions of people, and native rulers and foreign invaders alike have secured vast fortunes and displayed a barbaric magnificence to which the sturdier but less opulent occident is still a stranger.

But strangest of all strange things in that strange land is the occult power of thought transmission with which the sons of the soil seem to be endowed. It is only the other day that the dominant English undertook to "arrange matters" in the "protected" kingdom of Manipur, which is situated among the mountains some 300 miles to the northwest of Calcutta. The petty realm has been under British supervision for nearly half a century. There was a residency, so called, at the capital, and the agent living there acted under orders from the English commissioner, whose headquarters were at Assam. During a period of forty years all went well. Then the old Maharajah Chaudra Kirti Singh died, and to him succeeded his son, Soor Chundra Singh.

The new ruler, who seems possessed of all the oriental vices and no virtues to speak of, was soon chased out of the country by his brothers. One of them, known as the Jubraj, ascended the throne, but all the power and influence were assumed by a third brother named Kotwal Koirens, whose official title as head of the army is Senapatti. After recuperating for several months at Calcutta Soor Chundra Singh plucked up courage and asked his English allies to secure his reinstatement as the head of the government.



LIEUT. W. H. SIMPSON. F. ST. C. GRIMWOOD. J. W. QUINTON. COL. C. M'D. SKENE. W. H. COSSINS.

They consented, and Commissioner Quinton, at Assam, was ordered to take the case in hand. He in turn communicated with Agent Frank St. Clair Grimwood, and then set out for the Manipur capital with an escort of 400 native soldiers commanded by Colonel Charles McDowell Skene. The Jubraj and the Senapatti received this force with all the honors of salutes and formal demonstrations of amity. But when the brothers of the deposed monarch were summoned to a durbar, or conference, at the residency they declined to appear.

The next day Colonel Skene's forces attacked the palace, their purpose being to arrest the Senapatti. They found themselves confronted by 7,000 Manipuris and were beaten back to the residency, which was promptly besieged. The situation got so serious that Mr. Quinton proposed a truce and a conference. This was agreed to, and the commissioner went to the palace accompanied by Agent Frank St. Clair Grimwood, Lieutenant W. H. Simpson, Colonel Skene and W. H. Cossins.

Up to this point, when the palace gates closed on the five Englishmen, the telegraph had borne to Calcutta daily and even hourly reports of the condition of affairs. Then intelligence through ordinary channels ceased, and right here is where the East Indian displayed his incomprehensible ability to get news without the aid of wires, electricity, railways or messengers. The male housekeeper at military headquarters in Calcutta went marketing in the morning. With his supplies he brought back a piece of news. "He told it to the cook, and the cook told it to the bearer when he came down for his master's hot water, and the bearer, after the sahib (his master) had bathed and shaved and was in a mood to receive intelligence, told

THE BRITISH RESIDENCY.

it to him. It was to the effect that the chief commissioner of Assam and four of his staff had been put to death. Their hands and feet and heads had been cut off, and they would never come back."

The report was discredited, although some old timers recalled strange experiences during the period of the great mutiny. Three days later confirmation of the horror was received from the survivors of Skene's command, who had managed to reach Gerighat, the nearest place of safety. One hundred only were left of the 400 soldiers who had marched from Assam. But vengeance has followed fast. The Manipuris have been utterly routed, and the brothers of Soor Chundra Singh are in prison. According to current reports they will be executed by being blown from the mouths of cannon, a mode of punishment adopted by the English during the mutiny of 1857. The initial letter at the beginning of this article reproduces the Kuki dah, or knife of the Manipuris, with which the headless and limbless bodies of Quinton and his companions were hacked into pieces convenient for feeding to the Senapatti's dogs.

What a fierce romance of slaughter this conquest of India has been! It was at the close of the Sixteenth century that England first gained a foothold there, and competed with France and Portugal for commercial supremacy. It was the middle of the Eighteenth century when Gaul and Saxon sprang at each other's throats and stirred up strife among the native princes. There followed the savagery of Calcutta's Black Hole and the relentless retribution meted out by Clive and Sir Eyre Coote. Then the potentates of that region began to realize the perils of the Caucasian advance. The first great warrior to take the field was Hyder Ali, of Mysore, who ravaged the Carnatic and kept the invader at bay for twenty years. When he died his son, Tippoo Sahib, accepted the legacy of battle and halted not in hate or heroism until he fell at Seringapatim.

Meanwhile Bengal had a famine, and at the same time had Warren Hastings for governor, so that the land was distracted indeed. It was in the Mahratta war of 1803 that the future Duke of Wellington and conqueror of Napoleon won his spurs, and it was in 1806 that the English made their first "example" of "rebels," 800 sepoys being executed at Vellore for mutiny. Other mutinies followed, and other wars and other famines. Here is the bare record of the principal ones:

Mutinies—Seringapatim, 1809; the great mutiny, 1857.

Wars—Nepaul, 1814; Pindaree, 1817; Burmese, 1824, 1851 and 1885; Seinde, 1843; Gwalior, 1845; Sikh, 1845; Hill tribes, 1853; Bhootan, 1864.

Famines—1837, 1861, 1866, 1868, 1874, 1876, 1877.

By these three causes untold numbers have perished. During the famine year of 1866

WHERE THE ENGLISHMEN WERE KILLED.

alone two millions of people starved to death, and in five consecutive seasons the English government spent $80,000,000 to relieve the distress that desolated the country. Indeed, the British policy, so far as India is concerned, appears to be that of the old Romans—small mercy to those who resist; humane laws and all possible aid for those who submit.

Meanwhile the sages, the scholars and the seers of the ancient and mysterious land acquiesce in a foreign rule, recall the past and try to pierce the veil of futurity. Their ancestors bowed to the might of Alexander the Great, of Mahmoud, of Tamerlane and Aurungzeb. So in this day the subtle Indian bends to the blast of conquest. He stoops like the supple willow; he does not break like the sturdy oak, and he hopes, if recent native utterances are to be considered, that in the centuries yet to come the dominance of the English will be noted by the historians simply as an episode in the world-old chronicles of that vast region which the Brahmin loves and reveres under its ancient title of Bharatkund.

FRED C. DAYTON.

General Gray's Bones Dug Up.

People can't rest in their graves nowadays because those who are alive desire to satisfy a curiosity not altogether laudable, or to establish some historical fact. For these reasons the pyramids have been sacked, and the tombs of extinct American races broken open. The latest event in the line of research is reported from Hunterdon county, N. J., where a historical society has just exhumed, on a farm in the outskirt of Flemington, what is said to be the remains of General Gray, who led a British raid into the town in 1778, and captured 500 muskets. On leaving the place the band was attacked and the general killed. Tradition has always had it that the body was buried on this farm. The society finally concluded to make search, and they now have the skull, ribs and one foot, together with several brass buttons bearing the letters "Q. L. D.," meaning doubtless "Queen's Light Dragoons." Great interest is manifested in the discovery.

Wealthy, Charitable and Childless.

Since the death of Sir Moses Montefiore no Hebrew has so magnificently emulated his charities as Baron Hirsch, who has devoted untold sums to alleviate the misfortunes of his unhappy brethren, particularly in Russia. The fortune of Baron Hirsch is estimated variously at from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000. He is the son of a Bavarian banker, and the foundation of his wealth was a railway contract with the Turkish government. Since then he has made enormous sums by railroad operations in eastern Europe and by fortunate speculations on the Paris bourse. He has a magnificent house in Paris, a splendid estate in Bavaria, where his entertainments have been on a scale of regal magnificence, and some of the finest shooting preserves to be found in Great Britain. His only son died some time ago.

The Latest Novelty in Jewelry.

Signatures in gold are the latest novelties of the day brought out by ingenious jewelers. Handsome lace pins are made out of thin sheet gold, the design of which is the signature of the fair one by whom the brooch is worn. The signature is clipped from the end of a letter or other source and handed to the designer, who carefully examines it through a good magnifier until he gets a perfect idea of its characteristics and of the possibilities of developing effect. Then, with a thin sheet of gold in his hand and a delicate pair of nicely tempered scissors, along with a hair file, the signature is reproduced on the precious metal in a very short time.

Sangnine of Brazil's Success.

Despite dethronement and exile, Dom Pedro still proves loyal to the land over which he ruled. Doubtless he would like to end his days as the restored emperor of Brazil, but he sees too clearly to entertain prejudice, and declares that the experiment of Brazilian self government will prove a success. "My countrymen will hold their place among nations" is his latest assertion.

Announcing Broken Engagements.

The fashion now prevalent at Amsterdam is not likely to meet with much favor in America. The Dutch aristocrats, and commoners as well, make it a custom to give to the breaking of engagements as wide a publicity as attends betrothals or marriages. Thus a girl's record as a jilt soon becomes known, and faithless young men find that limits are put to their flirtatious exploits.

Crimping Blonde Hair.

Blonde hair is improved by being crimped a little in the back; in fact, any except black hair looks better when it is a little roughened. Nowadays the wearing of false hair barely is tolerated, and women with but little of their own hair arrange what they have to the best advantage. Of course a blonde can give the effect of having a great deal, because she can make it fluffy on pins. If she is wise she will not use a crimping iron; instead she will put it up on pins, pinching it with a hot iron, being careful, however, to have tissue paper between the iron and the hair itself. This is very easily done, and every woman knows how disagreeable it is to sleep in crimping pins, especially when placed from the back of the head.—New York Letter.

Hardening Children Into Their Graves.

Dr. Milne, in his annual report on the health of Accrington, states that "many lives would be saved if mothers would exercise a little more common sense in dressing their children. Low bodices, short sleeves, and short cotton socks should be absolutely excluded from the toilet of young children except during the height of the summer. Thousands of children are annually 'hardened' into their graves."—London Tit-Bits.

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