

Real Estate Transfers.

Mollie Clay to L. O. Rechtermann land, consideration \$1.00.
 J. V. Cooke to Louis Reortho land, consideration \$8,000.
 A. O. Slaughter to Presley Anderson land, consideration \$1.
 M. E. Vivion to C. E. Pevest-off land, consideration \$1,800.
 O. G. Frerking to Henry Beer-man, land, consideration \$1,953.
 O. G. Frerking to Martin Frerking land, consideration \$500.
 E. H. Schaeperkoetter to L. H. Schreier land, consideration \$4,000.
 R. D. Barnett to F. C. Kroll land, consideration \$50.
 T. E. Benning to L. C. Rechtermann land, consideration \$1.
 Oscar Rabius to Louis Rechterman land, consideration \$85.
 Gus Perrine to J. M. Lineback lot, consideration \$800.
 M. L. Brown to C. S. McDowell land, consideration \$806.
 J. J. Davis to E. R. McKean land, consideration \$200.
 Belle Eville et al to R. W. Stramcke lot, consideration \$1.
 B. B. Frazier to Peter Roland et al land, consideration \$985.
 M. T. Jones to C. G. Comstock land, consideration \$25,000.
 C. E. Denham to P. A. Mot-singer land, consideration \$2,000.
 Presley Anderson to E. E. Wilkening land, consideration \$900.
 J. E. Reed to Paul Young land, consideration \$1,250.
 S. A. Armstrong to M. J. Col-yer land, consideration \$800.
 Con Twomey to J. B. King land, consideration \$5,200.
 Louis Keller to W. H. Yessen lot, consideration \$2,500.
 C. W. Shepard to B. M. Ed-gington land, consideration \$900.

The complaint by the local papers at Columbia against the university paper revives the old question of the government's right to compete with individual industries. The action of the government in furnishing printed envelopes at prices far below any possible profit to individual dealers, or the conduct of the daily paper at Columbia, established and maintained by the tax funds of the state as an educational institution, in trying to attract business from private establishments, is not competition but savors of tyranny. It is just such perversions of law that are responsible for the low regard in which the laws are being held.—Corder Journal.

24 Post Cards Free.

Here is an opportunity for anyone to obtain 24 handsomely colored souvenir post cards FOR NOTHING and get his choice of three different kinds, namely: 24 Comic Cards, 24 Flower Cards and a set of 24 cards entitled "Language of the Flowers." In each one of these sets there are 24 highly colored, souvenir Post Cards. All you have to do to obtain them is to send 25c For a Year's Subscription to the Kansas City Weekly Journal and tell them which set you want. Upon receipt of your subscription for the Kansas City Weekly Journal—the greatest newspaper of the Southwest—you will be sent Absolutely Free the 24 Post Cards which you select. Be sure to specify whether you want 24 comic cards, the 24 flower cards or the 24 language of the flower cards.

We know that you will be highly pleased with these post cards. The comic cards are very funny; the flower cards consist of the principal flowers and are all in beautiful colors; the "language of the flowers" cards are all in beautiful colors and have verses and mottoes which give you the sentiment of the flowers.

Remember for the sum of 25 cents you receive the Kansas City Weekly Journal for a full year and get your choice of any one of the sets of post cards. Send 25 cents and address The Kansas City Weekly Journal, Kansas City, Mo.

CONTEST BETWEEN HUMAN HOGS

Three Fat Men Get Away with 675 Oysters and 22 Pounds of Steak.

Three members of the Manhattan Fat Men's club who are in training for the forthcoming annual championship eating contest met at 244 East Third street to settle a private wager of \$50 as to which of the trio could get outside of the most food, the New York World says. Here is what they consumed:

Ex-Alderman Frank J. Dotzler, who weighs 380 pounds, 275 oysters, 8 1/2 pounds of steak, 12 rolls, 11 cups of coffee, three large pies.

Jack Gossman, who weighs 315 pounds, 210 oysters, six pounds of steak, nine rolls, ten cups of coffee, three large pies.

Jack Probst, who weighs 320 pounds, 190 oysters, 12 pounds of steak, ten rolls, six cups of coffee, four pies.

Peter Balvado, the referee, awarded the \$50 to Dotzler, who had hard work pushing the money into his vest pocket.

A dozen other members of the club who were present as watchers, got so interested in the contest that their mouths opened and shut automatically, as the trio ate. Finally they all began to howl for some food for themselves.

"It's all gone," said Balvado. With loud cries the 12 rushed out to a restaurant.

ICELANDIC FORM OF PEDIGREE.

Simple But Effective Manner of Keeping the Record.

The inhabitants of Iceland have kept their pedigrees in a zealous way. Numbers of them can trace their descent from the Vikings who emigrated from Norway to Iceland in the ninth century. Unlike many other countries, there have never been really any nobles in this island, the nation having ever been a republic in spirit. Consequent upon the smallness of the population there has been a considerable amount of inbreeding, and all Icelanders seem to be cousins. There is an old Icelandic adage which translated into English reads: "Cousins are worst cousins." The most curious circumstance in this connection is that there are scarcely any surnames, as known on the American continent. As a distinctive mark an Icelandic places his father's Christian name after his own Christian name, adding to the former "son," which signifies "the son of," and this is continued from generation to generation. An Icelandic pedigree reads as follows: Thorstein Aslerdson, Sigurd Thorsteinsson, Einar Sigurdsson, Baldur Einarsson, Thorstein Baldursson, Hafstein Thorsteinsson, and so on.

Grow Old Along With Me.

Yes, they are gliding swiftly by, there's no two ways about it. We sigh to think that we are growing old, sadly, inevitably growing old; that the evil days draw nigh when thou shalt say: "I have no pleasure in them;" when the summer shower of disappointment and of grief shall not pass as once it did, and the sun come out again pretty soon as once it did, but the clouds return after the rain, the bleak November sky of old age when the clouds return after the rain. Let them be "hours of toil and danger." If they must be, but, oh, how gladly would we detain them! There is so much for us to do or ever the evil days shall come. We are like Lear that held his dead daughter in his arms and cried aloud: "Cordelia, Cordelia! stay a little!"—Eugene Wood, in Collier's.

Gangrene of Caste in India.

Those who have not lived in India nor have made a special study of its unique conditions can hardly understand the differences and hatreds that exist among the different peoples. Between the Mussulman and the Hindu, the Punjabi and the Bengali, the Sikh and the Brahmin, and between many of the smaller divisions of religion, race and caste there is no such thing as cohesion or co-operation; and if, to a small degree, the rigid lines of caste have been broken down here and there so that labor and commerce under modern conditions have been made possible it is due in no small degree to the efforts of Great Britain.

No Chance for a Romance.

A young woman living in the neighborhood of Thirty-third and Cumberland streets the other morning bought at a nearby grocery a dozen eggs. On one among them there was scratched the name, with address, of a young farmer up the state. He had also written on the egg a request that the person buying it write to him.

The young woman wrote a letter to the tiller of the soil and received an answer in which the farmer declared himself pleased at having heard from her, etc. He wound his letter up with: "I hope you did not eat the egg, as I wrote that on it a year ago."—Philadelphia Record.

Peroxide Sure Death to Germs.

No family medicine chest should be without peroxide of hydrogen. This is of the greatest value in disinfecting any abrasions of the skin which may have been suffered. It destroys all germs with which it comes in contact, and should be immediately applied to pin pricks or any other of the so-called trifling hurts. As a matter of fact a pin wound is often more dangerous than one a hundred times its size, for the point may contain some deadly poison which is infected before the prick is even noticed.

STRANGE, YET HAPPY FAMILY.

Extraordinary Happening Vouched For by Truthful Sailor.

"Happy families!" said the sailor. "There ain't no man livin' ever seen the happy family I once saw—seed, rather."

It was at La Barre, the port of Bayonne, where the bayonets come from. I was strollin' across one o' them there salt meeders full o' small white snails, when all of a sudden I gasped and cast anchor.

"A cow on a hilltop was bein' milked simultaneously by a pig, a snake and a dog."

"I watched that milkin' several minutes. The cow enjoyed it—cows allus do, you know—and the happy family milked away ravenously."

"Miss Snake got oneasy first. She let go her holt, and droppin' to the grass, slid off."

"Then Mr. Pig got enough and trotted away with a satisfied grunt. Last to go was the dog."

"I've saw queer sights all over the world," the sailor concluded, "but the queerest of 'em all was that there happy family takin' its milk at La Barre."

The druggist laughed coldly. "It wasn't milk," he said, "that you'd been taking at the bar, I'll wager."

COMPENSATION FOUND IN COLD.

Has Stimulating Effect on the Brain, According to Writer.

I have often asked to be told why it is that a man with a cold in the head feels himself to be a superior sort of being to the man with no cold. You must have observed for yourself that this is the case. Take indeed, your own cold. You refer to it, thirty or forty times a day, as "My cold." You feel quite sure that everybody you meet will know that you have a cold, and that everybody will be interested in its progress. You will find yourself, when in the full enjoyment of a cold, airing opinions that you would certainly keep to yourself under normal conditions, and casually contradicting the statements of those for whom, as a matter of fact, you cherish a very sincere respect. There must be some simple physiological explanation for this, and I should be greatly obliged if some medical reader would put me in the way of understanding it. Is it that the cold acts in some soothing way upon the nerves, thus freeing the self-conscious man, temporarily, from his timidity? Or is it that the fever accompanying a cold has a stimulating effect upon an otherwise slightly torpid brain?

Moistening the Air.

"Why, whatever is that for?" asked a caller of a Harlem housewife, as she sighted a deep pan, holding about two quarts of water, which was steaming merrily on top of the steam radiator in the parlor.

"That is to keep the furniture from falling apart and the piano from going to rack and ruin," replied the housewife. "It is something I learned in the natural gas country, and if other people did the same they would not suffer so much with headaches when they are shut in hot, steam-heated apartments these cold days, nor would their furniture warp and crack or the glue dry up and fall out of the joints. Steam heat is as dry almost as natural gas heat, and where natural gas is used a pot or pan of water must be kept on the stove or fireplace, the steam arising from it keeping the air moist."

Poorly Paid for Great Work.

Oliver Goldsmith was an underpaid man from start to finish. Fifty pounds (\$250) for "The Vicar of Wakefield" was bad enough, yet for "The Traveller" he got but £20 (\$100) and £5 (\$25) for his "English Grammar." For "The Deserted Village," however, his publisher sent him 100 guineas (\$500). This he at once returned, with the message: "It is too much; it is near five shillings a couplet, which is more than any bookseller can afford or, indeed, any modern poetry is worth." So he died with \$10,000 worth of debts. "Was ever poet so trusted before?" said Dr. Johnson.

How We Learn.

Art is long, life short, judgment difficult, occasion transient. To act is easy, to think is hard; to act according to our thought is troublesome. Every beginning is cheerful; the threshold is the place of expectation. The boy stands astonished, his impressions guide him; he learns sportfully, seriousness come on him by surprise. Imitation is born with us; what should be imitate is not easy to discover. The excellent is rarely found, more rarely valued. The height charms us, the steps to it do not; with the summit in our eye, we love to walk along the plain.—Goethe.

Novel Kite Game.

The manner in which kites can be manipulated is well illustrated by the game of Vakata. This game is best played with squads of ten or less a side equipped with ordinary Indian kites of tissue paper and reels like dumbbells.

The game is to fly your kite so that it cuts the string of an opponent's kite by sawing it, rescue being effected by Red Cross kites so manipulated that they get underneath and pick up the falling kite.

Telepathic Warnings.

"You are so telepathic," said the girl to her hostess, "did you have any premonition of our coming up here to see you?" "I remember having several awful nightmares," the woman said.

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 This sale will be held at the Bradley Stock Farm, 6 miles northwest of Higginsville, Mo., and 8 miles southeast of Lexington, Mo.
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Also a lot of Farming Implements.
TERMS OF SALE: A credit of 6 months, 8 per cent interest; purchaser giving satisfactory reference. 2 per cent off for cash. Sale begins at 10 a. m. Cattle sold after dinner. Free Lunch at noon.
COL. JAMES W. SPARKS, Marshall, Mo., Auctioneer.
 Send for Catalog of Short-Horn Cattle to be sold. For further information address
J. C. SALYER, Higginsville, Mo.
or Jackson Bradley, Admr., Lexington, Mo.
 Sale will be under tent.

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