

Audubon Department.

Verney at Audubon every Wednesday. Journal—\$1.00 a year

ats 11c, hogs \$8.10.

rman's restaurant: Meals g 25c

k is confined to his bed on the grip.

ohnson is arranging to build a house.

O'Connell is now the owner of Terrier dog that is a hand-

nson & Nelson shipped two car of coats to New York City Wed-

Johnson, of Sharon township, on big hogs to Johnson & eady.

m. Swartz gave birth to a baby Monday. The happy in Arkansas.

Mussh will have a stock he ranch in Melville town- Thursday, Feb. 9.

John Weighton is preparing a car- of horses which he will ship to cago about March 1.

am Randles of Lincoln township a great herd of cattle which he is wding with soft corn.

Jack O'Brien shot a coon at the tna that weighed 26 pounds. He d the hide to John Kate.

Thomas Oliver sold sixty extra fine elville township porkers to Al. Tuesday at \$3 per hundred.

Dol Kennedy is passing a of weeks at the Ben Brookfield near the Carroll county line.

DeMotte leaves the last of this for Indianapolis to attend a union at his grandparents'

itt Overholtzer has returned McCool, Nebraska, where he been assisting in his father's lun- yard.

Bilharz & Son, Wednesday, re- ceived 8,600 butter tubs from Boston to distribute to the separator cream- eries of this county.

When you are at Audubon stop at the TWINING HOUSE. Big square meal 15c, dry board 50c, board by only \$2.50. Drop in and

Bilharz feels quite alone these -his father in California, his r at Chicago and his uncle, H. araz passing the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Nels L. Morey returned Tues- day from Montezuma, Iowa, where has been the past three months at Charley's home, his children in very ill.

family of Martin McFadden, in Ridge Settlement, is having struggle with diphtheria. have died, two have re- re dangerously ill.

Weighton left for Des ay to visit with friends. Weighton returned to same place ednesday, intending to stop a day Valley Junction to visit an old ud.

evs. Connor and Hill are conduct- ival meetings at the Champi- ill school house, in Melville up. More than a score of cou- us have resulted from their

Talbot, the builder, is now aking a 24 x 24-foot corn crib n Nash's farm in Sec. 34, n township, and a big crib he n build on B. S. Phelps' farm 36 Douglas township.

rneys Frank Andrews, John and Wm. Wonn were at At- uesday, having a hearing be- dge Smith on the Sawyer will er died in Audubon last ranger among strangers, bequeathed his posses- ey, to different charitable s and the M. E. church, v. Dudley executor of his His son of Jones county rd and was appointed tem- outor and also wishes to set vill and have the property in his possession. Rev. used to favor the demand, as ordered to answer be- Smith, who, after hearing nents of the above legal sion to act on

respondent of the gives birth to this itical movement, and bink, will take root and

ther early to begin to talk t the boom that has started eople for Samuel F. Gar- Representative deserves ion, as he has struck several town- ad, especially Leroy and Oak- Mr. G. ire has just entered tern as County Su- bility, fairness and for him a host of successful farmer and usiness and executive shown have naturally the fore front as a safe interests of the tive capacity at a d able representa- At Brayton, we very influential Re- nt is working to get the field, and the l of Audubon. His r his party would ey "solid" with the ization and officers of Democrats are amire and would ies. During the t for the Audi- Mogreatest fair- al favor by dis- partianship and to law and the discrep to the ive we believe that and for Mr. Gar- and that it will be at the convention gear and obey- amire will sound e to the people of honest and fear-

Cal Marlin is a very sick man.

Mrs. Clark Cross, of Des Moines, has had her pension increased.

Geo. Denniston shipped a carload of horses to Boston, Thursday.

Emil Borkowski and Louisa Kroeger have been granted a license to wed.

Al. Zaner is passing a few days with his uncle, Levi Zaner, south of Exira.

Joe Moon went to Carroll Wednes- day on business for Nash, Phelps & Mosier.

L. W. Harris of Montana is here visiting his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Harris.

Miss May Reinemund entertained a merry company of friends Wednesday evening.

Will Conway, of Viola township, marketed 44 head of 380-pound hogs in Audubon Tuesday.

Geo. Phelps leaves Thursday for his home at Milton, Vermont, his father being dangerously ill.

Chris Hahn is feeding 150 head of big steers which he will ship some time the fore part of March.

Miss Ella Christie, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Vermilya, for a few weeks.

As soon as Grandpa Russell's health will permit he will be moved from Stoughton, Wisconsin, to Audubon.

Mr. John McCarahan's sister, who has been visiting him the past few weeks, left for West Branch, Iowa, Tuesday.

We have ordered a number of nice styles of type to be used only in Jim Russell's advertisements. Watch for his new ad.

Miss Fannie Mathews, of Lincoln, Nebraska, arrived Thursday and is installed as type writer in John Mosier's law office.

Mrs. B. S. Phelps left Wednesday evening for a visit with friends at Des Moines and Jefferson. She will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Vermilya leaves for Des Moines about March 1st to buy new goods and study the spring and summer styles in millinery.

Thirty-three new subscribers added to the Journal's big army of subscribers during the month of January. See list in another column.

A. W. Kelso, of Des Moines, assistant division superintendent of the Rock Island Railway, was looking around Audubon Wednesday.

Wallace Van Gorder and family leave Thursday for their new home at Newton. They carry with them the best wishes of all Audubon.

Four dollars and a quarter for hard wood, payable in Pennsylvania Buck- wheat flour. A. L. ZANER, Audubon.

Miss M. A. Moore, of Pueblo, Colorado, arrived Tuesday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Woodwaru and her numerous Audubon friends.

Geo. Gill, of Hamlin township, was in Audubon Wednesday with 30 head of hogs that averaged 305 pounds which he sold to Al Sheets at \$3.10 per hundred.

The Catholic people have been offered the use of three rooms on the south side in which to conduct their fair. They will probably accept two of the rooms.

John Kate's educated dog is much admired by dog fanciers. Last week the owner refused \$4,300 for the great-grand father of Kate's dog. And now Kate says no money can buy his dog.

County Auditor Lohner and his deputy have completed the assessors books of the various townships and placed them in the hands of the assessors who are already marching through the land.

Martin Mortensen, who came near being elected assessor of Sharon township by a unanimous vote, was at the Court House Wednesday taking possession of the books and will at once commence his assessing duties.

Nis Larsen is moving his Danish printing office to Elkhorn this week, where he will soon commence the publication of a small farm paper. He will also print a number of religious books in the Danish language.

James Lee has received a six-months-old St. Bernard dog from Alma, Nebraska, at a cost of about \$30. The pup is registered and weighs about 80 pounds. A St. Bernard dog recently died that had a record of saving 110 human lives.

The Knights of Pythias banquet the evening of January 21st was attended by one hundred and sixty people and was a success in every respect. The answers to the toasts were all ably handled, but all present voted the medal to Rob't C. Rice's humorous toast—the ladies.

I have 62 acres of land, good build- ings, handy to town, fine orchard. Will accept on payment a \$1000 residence property in Audubon. Mortgage on land, \$900—due in four years. "Hayseed" Guernsey is in Audubon every Wednesday. Talk to him and he will tell you more about the snap.

Geo. Barlow and his mother, who reside on a farm in southeast Leroy township, soon leave for Sundance, Wyoming, to take charge of Doc. Barlow's ranch and herds of cattle. The old gentleman, who was at one time a central figure in Audubon, is rapidly declining in health and is now in a very weakly condition, and consequently needs the attention of his near relatives.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by C. W. Houston, Exira; or C.

The Catholic Fair will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 25, 26 and 27, in the Phelps building, south of the park. The proceeds of the fair will be used in building an addition to the church. A nice and interesting program will be arranged for each evening. A gold watch will be voted to the most popular young lady, a doll to the nicest little girl and a gold headed cane to Audubon's most magnetic business man. There will be all sorts of amusements, and the public—everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. J. W. McGuire will be general manager of the fair, and the finance and arrangement committee is made up of John Duffy, Mike Kerwin, Tom Kerwin, Will McGuire, Pat McMa- lion and John Lidd.

The following ladies will have charge of the dining room: Mrs. B. Cunningham, Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. J. W. McGuire, Mrs. Mike Foley, Mrs. Ben Gaston and Mrs. Chas. Johnson.

There will be a number of booths where articles of foreign manufacture can be bought. The attendants of these booths will be attired in the native costumes of the countries they represent and are as follows:

Spanish booth.—Mamie Cunningham, Nellie Murphy.

German booth.—Lizzie Schryver, Nel- lie Kennedy, Julia McGuire.

Irish booth.—Annie Schryver, May Carroll, Pet Hart.

Italian booth.—Nora Murphy, Nellie McGuire, Mary Schryver.

Gypsies' booth.—Kit Schryver, Katie McGuire, Mary Morrissey.

Ice Cream.—Rose McGuire, Vera McCarthy, Ella Schryver.

Danish booth.—Julia McGuire, Mary Conrod, Bessie O'Brien.

The negro booth will be presided over by a number of young men who prefer that their identity be unknown.

Public Sale. Having sold my ranch and retired from farming, I will sell at Public Auction, on Tuesday, February 9, 1897

At my ranch, Section 25, Melville township, nine and one-half miles east and one mile south of Audubon, the following property:

140 Head of Cattle, consisting of 110 head of 2 and 3-year-old feeding steers, 2 fresh cows, 3 two-year-old heifers with calf, 1 thoroughbred Shorthorn bull 2 years old, balance cows and heifers.

50 Head of Hogs, consisting of 10 thoroughbred Jersey sows with pig, balance Poland China sows with pig.

30 Head of Horses, consisting of 10 Norman mares, some of which are in foal, 10 three-year-old colts broke to harness, balance spring colts and yearlings.

40 Tons of Good Hay, Farm Machinery.—2 wagons, 3 bob sleds, 4 cultivators, 4 stirring plows, 1 sulky plow with breaker attachment, 1 corn planter, 1 new Deering binder, 1 new mower, 4 sets harness, 1 seeder, 1 hay loader, 1 hay stacker with pulleys, ropes and forks, 2 harrows, 1 wheel scraper, 1 roller, 1 fanning mill, 1 forty gallon kettle, 5 dozen Plymouth Rock Chickens, a lot of dry wood. Household and kitchen furniture. Free Lunch.

TERMS—All sums under \$5 cash. Over that amount 12 months time without interest if paid when due. Otherwise 8 per cent from date. 8 per cent off for cash. No property to be removed until settled for. Terms on feedingsteers will be given on day of sale. THOMAS F. MUSSON, R. N. Carper, Auct.

Audubon County Farmers Institute. The Farmer's Institute of Audubon county will be held at the Court House, in Audubon, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 2nd, 3d, and 4th, 1897.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2. FORENOON, 10 O'CLOCK.

Address of Welcome.....O. P. Tyler Report of Secretary and Treasurer. Appointment of Committees. Discussion: What of the Past Year and its Lessons?.....B. W. Carr

AFTERNOON, 1:00 O'CLOCK. The Male Hog and His Care.....James Hunt Cattle Feeding for Profit Under Present Conditions.....Charles Collee and J. I. Hensley The Cow As a Source of Revenue.....John Lovelace and Nels P. Hoegh

EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK. Address.....Professor A. D. Kent Columbian Club Program. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3. FORENOON, 9:00 O'CLOCK.

The Effects of the Labor Saving Machinery on Transportation as Affecting the Horse and Grain Markets.....S. A. Graham, J. Shingledecker How to Increase the Profits of the Farm.....R. W. Mullenger Care of Farrowing Sows.....Levi Kopp and E. A. Bates

AFTERNOON, 1:00 O'CLOCK. Poultry on the Farm.....Mrs. L. Kopp The Roads.....Thos. Oliver Farming as Compared With Other Occupations.....Fred Farquhar Election of Officers and Report of Committees.

EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK. Address.....Professor F. P. Hoeker The Farming Orchard—Its Profitability.....Mayor R. L. Harris Address.....C. C. Campbell

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4. FORENOON, 9:00 O'CLOCK. Horticulture in Connection With the Farm.....E. N. Taggart Sheep Husbandry.....A. H. Edwards The Farmer's Orchard and How to Care for It.....H. Mendenhall

AFTERNOON, 1:00 O'CLOCK. Bees.....S. D. Conrod The State of Iowa; Audubon County; Its Possibilities.....H. W. Hanna At the evening meetings Vocal Music will be furnished by the Misses Sharp, and instrumental by the Audubon Mandolin Club, and Audubon Brass Band.

OFFICERS. President.....O. P. Tyler Secretary.....George Weighton Treasurer.....August Oelke Thos. Oliver, Executive Committee (August Oelke, B. W. Carr, VICE-PRESIDENTS: Audubon Township.....Sam Mincer Cameron.....John Lovelace Douglas.....Adam Fiscus Exira.....E. C. Wilson Greeley.....Oscar Hunt Hamlin.....Henry Young Lincoln.....John Cameron Melville.....S. A. Graham Oakfield.....Nels P. Hoegh Sharon.....Hans Johnson Viola.....C. H. Earheart

C. & N. W. Timetable—Adopted January 3d, 1897.

Daily Daily Stations Daily Daily ex Sun ex Sun 2:25 P. 7:15 A. Carroll 12:25 A. 7:15 P. 3:05 P. 7:50 A. Halbur 12:30 P. 6:20 A. 3:35 P. 8:15 A. Manning 11:55 P. 6:20 A. 3:55 P. 9:10 A. Gray 11:20 P. 5:20 A. 4:15 P. 9:45 A. Ross 11:50 P. 5:20 A. 4:35 P. 9:55 A. Audubon 10:40 P. 5:10 A.

The Boy's Idea. Little Boy (pointing to window of india rubber shop)—What are those? Mamma—Those are diving suits, the diver of india rubber, so that the diver won't get wet.

Little Boy—I wish I had one. Mamma—What for, my dear? Little Boy—To wear when you wash me.—London Fun.

With Closed Doors. She—I'm learning a lovely skirt dance; but, of course, I don't let any one see me. I practice in a room all by myself. He—Ah, I see. You follow the Australian ballet system.—Detroit Free Press.

Early Dentistry. The art of dentistry was practiced among the Egyptians and Etruscans, and there are evidences in mummies and skulls that in very ancient times teeth were filled and efforts were made to supply the loss of natural by artificial teeth. The first writer on the treatment of diseased teeth was Galen. The science was introduced into America by John Greenwood, who established himself in New York in 1768. In 1790, and again in 1795, he carved in ivory an entire set of teeth for General Washington.

A legal bushel of dried apples is, according to locality, 70 lbs.

THE GENUINE IRISH STEW. How to Make It Out of Food Sometimes Thrown Away.

We are not apt to regard the Irish peasantry as either thrifty or a pattern in any matters of cookery, yet the canny Scotch are no more severe economists than the Irish of the northern country. The genuine Irish stew is a dish that deserves every praise. It is as great a success in its way as a Scotch broth of mutton, and it is a culinary lesson in the use of what people generally throw away.

To make this dish the peasant bones he can get for a few cents. The purchase in chiefly bone, and the meat is either beef or mutton, or it may be both.

The bone and meat are separated and the fat is removed. The best way to make the broth is to throw the meat in one kettle and the bones in another and cover them both with cold water.

After the contents of the two kettles have simmered very slowly for an hour salt is added. The cook now gathers any sound vegetable tops—the green tops of celery, the green leaves outside the cabbage, which in less thrifty parts of the land are the perquisite of the pig. These are chopped together and added to the kettle containing the bones and simmered with them for the next hour. For every two quarts of the stew two small onions cut in slices are added. When they have simmered half an hour, six small potatoes, cut in quarters, are put in.

When the potatoes have cooked half an hour, strain the broth off the bones and chopped vegetables, pressing the vegetables hard to extract all the pulp and flavor from them. Thicken the strained broth with a heaping tablespoonful of flour mixed with a large tablespoonful of butter. If mutton is used, the broth must be carefully skimmed before adding the thickening. Let the thickening cook in the strained broth for ten minutes, stirring it carefully; then pour it in the kettle of meat, onions and potatoes. Let the stew simmer a moment or two, stirring it constantly. Taste it to see if it needs more salt, add pepper and serve at once.

It is largely a pot of luck, depending upon the vegetables at hand and the amount of meat it contains, but it is nutritious, even when it is made largely of vegetables, and it is always excellent.—New York Tribune.

An Armenian Bridegroom. Notwithstanding the Turk, the Armenians still marry, and a writer in Chambers' Journal explains the get up of the groom:

A brassy barber, his arms bare to the elbow, bustles in. His assistant carries a chair, over which is spread a flowered towel. Then enters a procession. The bridegroom, his countenance of ashen pallor (it has been floured for the occasion), totters along, supported by sympathizing friends.

After he is shaved by the barber a variety of costly and wonderful garments are put upon him, all of them gifts from his fair Gemira. Fourteen of the bridegroom's brothers, each holding a candle in the right hand, strip him to the skin and then reclote him—new undergarments, three green silk waistcoats, a blue silk robe, sash, flowered white satin overcoat, two jackets over that, a long loose blue robe and a new fez. The stockings, however, do not fit and the bridegroom grumbles. Then he kisses my hands and sits down beside me on the divan.

"I suppose you're very happy?" "I somewhat infeliculously ask, not knowing how to begin. He smiles as if in pain. "You love your bride very much?" "Very much indeed." "What's her name?" "Effendi, I forget."

An Unspeaking Sell. A resident in Vevay, Switzerland, lately died and bequeathed a large property which he was supposed to possess to the "local hospital of the town."

There being two local medical charities—the town hospital and the Hospice de Samaritan—a lawsuit was entered by the former in order to decide its right to the legacy.

After considerable expense had been incurred the dispute was abruptly brought to a close by the discovery that the deceased had indulged in a most unseasonable jest, and, in fact, did not possess a penny to bequeath.—Pearson's Weekly.

Won't Be Fired. Mrs. Wearie (who has a French maid)—This is the last time I'll have a servant girl who can't speak English. Mr. Wearie—Why don't you send her off? Mrs. Wearie—I've been trying for six weeks, but I can't make her understand what the word "discharge" means. She thinks it means a day off, and when I tell her she is discharged she goes out and has a good time.—Strand Magazine.

Dr. Fahrney's Big Book. Of "biggest books in the world," there is no end, but it is believed that the blankbook of greatest weight, size and bulk belongs to an eccentric physician of Baltimore, one Dr. Fahrney. It was made in Chicago in 1891. It weighs exactly 280 pounds and 7 ounces and has leaves made of the very best rope manilla. The cover of this giant of books weighs 50 pounds and is provided with two complicated padlocks. The book cost the doctor \$5,000.—Louis Republic.

Last Call...

Not many blankets left—not many Cloaks—not many Shawls—not much winter underwear "BUT" the reduced prices still prevail.....

All wool Stocking Yarn at 40c a pound.

Our 15c Red Twilled Flannel—all wool—now 10c.

Our 25c all wool fancy Shirting and Skirting Flannels now 18 1/2c

Our \$1.25 part wool heavy Blankets, now 90c.

Our 5c Unbleached Cotton Flannel, now 4 1/2c.

Those \$4.50 ladies' short Jackets reduced to \$2.90.

Those \$10.00 fine Melton Jackets reduced to \$6.00.

Those \$8.00 navy blue Beaver Jackets reduced to \$4.75.

Three or four of those black \$3.00 Fur Capes left—now \$3.75.

Ladies' heavy J-length Coats reduced from \$4.25 to \$2.00.

Good stout Hemp Carpet now selling at 10c.

Men's 35c heavy weight tan Underwear, now 25c.

Men's 25c grey Winter Underwear now 19c.

New Embroideries.

Don't fail to see our newly arrived Edgings and Insertions in the latest patterns—also request your attention to a very nice quality of CAMBRIC MUSLIN just in, which we shall sell at 8 1/2c a yard—just the price of bleached muslin—in order to interest you in embroideries.

New Prints.

Advance styles of Spring Prints just received. They are beautiful. We ask your inspection.

The Thompson Dry Goods Company..

Per Geo. E. Thompson, Audubon, Iowa.

know a window looking toward the west Where through long years on each successive day Stranger and friend by a sweet face were blessed, Whose brow, serene by snows of age careened, Seemed lighted by some tranquil heavenly ray.

O'er the worn sill like restless tongues of flame The moted sunshine threw its shafts of gold, From the light, dim the silent shadows came And cooled the air, until the sweet acclaim Of evensong full swelling birth throats told.

Dimly through those small panes at war's shrill cry She saw two soldiers' just waved fond fare-wells— How soon she listened to the pine's soft sigh In yonder vale where low her brave boys lie. What made her face seraphic, who can tell?

Through conquest of each dire vicissitude, Slave of infirmity, resigned she sat, Blessing her household; those without she wooed.

With strains of some sweet heavenly interlude, That hope undaunted and divine begat.

One bleak March eve the wind crept low and sigh'd, And sacred shadow deepened through the room; Save that she smiled they knew not when she died, But saw the sinking sun had glorified Her window—'twas the sainted lady of bloom.

The Prussian crown is very plain, the royal house of Prussia having been celebrated for its economy.

Trading at the Wrong Place...

"I have worn out five pairs of Arctics this winter," said a customer yesterday.

"This fur coat I bought last winter and is now worn out," said a gentleman who bought a coon coat of us last week.

"This pair of gloves was not worth carrying home," remarked a young man last week. "let me have a pair of Grinnell gloves."

"The underwear I am wearing I bought six weeks ago and now I am out and I want some of the Staley underwear," is what an old customer said last week. He was mad.

"A man ought to be arrested that sells shoes like that," is what a young married man said as he put a pair in our stove, and he seemed to know what he wanted for he asked for a pair of Rock Bottom Shoes.

"This pair of pants I bought three weeks ago and have patched them twice. Have you got a pair of pants that will last me until I get home," said a big fat jolly man a few days ago.

Why do we hear such complaints? Why are so many people dissatisfied with the class of goods they bought? We can tell you why. Some merchants have made an effort to get customers into their place of business by advertising cheap goods claiming to sell much cheaper because they sold for cash. In most cases the goods were inferior and shoddy, therefore customers thought they were cheap. After wearing them a short time they have discovered that they were deceived, and therefore we hear them complain every day. Our answer is the same to all—

You have been Trading At the Wrong Place....

We do not sell the class of goods usually advertised as cheap—"was \$10.00, now \$6.99." Goods we sell will cost but little more and you will find them much cheaper in the end than cheap shoddy goods. Buy good honest made goods of us and you will be satisfied and you will be trading at the right place.

JOHN H. KATE.

Moltke and the English Church. Moltke's wife was of English origin, but in his criticisms on England Mrs. Moltke's descent made no difference to the general. When he had to be mounted for some review and the Duke of Wellington provided him with a horse, he wrote to his wife: "The Lord in his wrath made the Duke of Wellington master of the horse. He understands nothing about horses; so he provided me with an animal that had run at the last races. I never rode a more uncomfortable one." In Moltke's letters to his wife and other relatives this description of the service in an English church is described:

"The prayers last for about an hour, in the course of which clergyman and congregation alternately speak. The consequence is that one passes about half the time upon one's knees, which seems an easy task, seeing that one is provided with a good velvet cushion and an easy chair at one's back, but in other respects it is really a chastisement. After these the chapter of the Old Testament was read which describes how Gideon slays the five Amorit kings, puts them in a cave and hangs them on trees, and how many towns he had destroyed, killing the inhabitants to a man, and other certainly not very edifying things of the same character. The sermon comes last of all, quite as an accessory—a rhetorical exercise."

Extreme Modesty. "I think," said the minister's wife, "that you ought to cultivate more vehemence in your elocution." "You mean that I ought to make more noise?" "I believe that might help to make your sermons more popular." "I doubt it very much. In fact, I am afraid that method would have the opposite effect and send some members of the congregation away with an unfavorable impression." "I don't see why." "You know, my dear, that most people are liable to be ill natured when they have just been awakened from a sound sleep."

The Poppy. The name of the poppy is, according to Henderson, the best authority on plant names, derived from the Latin expression signifying "pap, or thick milk." The juice of the poppy, in its original state, is used by Indian mothers to quiet their children.

Banana Leaves. Banana leaves serve many useful purposes, for of them are made tough paper from the thinnest tissue to thickest cardboard, clothing, hats and brushes, mats and hammocks. Millions of pounds of banana fiber, misnamed manilla "hemp," are each year brought to the United States or taken to Europe and spun into threads of mammoth cables, and many dainty handkerchiefs and bits of fine lace have been woven from the fibers of the banana leaves by the deft fingers of the women of South America and of the far east.—New York Journal.

The house of Bourbon furnished kings to France, Spain and Naples and sovereign dukes to Parma. At one time it was said that the humblest member of this royal family was more influential than a prince of any other.

The china aster is set down in floral dictionaries as indicative of remembrance. It is said that the same significance is attached to it by the Chinese.

The mosquito's eggs are, it is said, hatched in from four to seven days, according to the warmth of the weather.



C. C. NELSON Auctioneer..