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**WANTED**—A man to canvass and manage canvasses—to control all sales of the Independent Light, equal to 80 candles, in Springfield. For particulars, terms, etc., address Incandescent Lamp Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

**WANTED**—Energetic lady agents to sell our popular corded health corsets. Work permanent. For terms, address L. H. Bennett & Co., 24 Erie St., Cleveland, O.

**WANTED**—A man to do general housework. Enquire for Mrs. Lutz, southeast corner Grant avenue and north Yellow Springs street.

**WANTED**—A live, energetic man to repair and set up \$5 per month, and expenses (goods staple); every one buys; outfit and particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston.

**REMOVED.**

**REMOVED**—Mrs. Randall, the mind reader. She has removed to Southern avenue, fourth house west of Yellow Springs street. 2447.

**LOST.**

**LOST**—Two black and tan Gordon setter bird dogs. Return to 109 north Plum street and receive reward. Harry Robinson, 2021 1/2.

**LOST**—A rubber coat on Western avenue, between the railroad and Pleasant street. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at No. 410 West Main street.

**FOR RENT.**

**FOR RENT**—New brick house, nine rooms. Will rent for \$11 per month. Call on or address A. O. Keller, north Limestone street.

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**SPECIAL.**

**MADAME MAGAW**, 62 West Jefferson street, Clairvoyant, reveals the past, present and future. Also gives private sittings. 2447.

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**TO LOAN**—\$500.00 on city property. Also for any amounts on city or county property. Enquire of C. B. Kessler, real estate and loan agent, room 3, Commercial block, Limestone street, Springfield, Ohio. 2447.

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**THE LADIES ALL SING**

Now is the Winter of our discontent, made glorious by a pair of those fine \$2 Shoes at

**SCHULTE'S**

## CHASING ANTELOPES.

### WILD SPORT FOR HUNTMEN ON THE PLAINS OF MONTANA.

Swiftly Rounding Animals with the Eye of a Hawk—The Red Man's Method of Crawling Near the Game—Using Two Balls.

To hunt the antelope successfully requires more than ordinary skill. With the exception of mountain sheep, antelope are the most difficult game animals to approach on this continent. A bear will stand up and actually seek fight; a buffalo will run at first, but once wounded, a stand up fight to the bitter end is the probable outcome, an elk can be approached and slain without exceeding extraordinary precautions, and a deer is sometimes dangerous and as belligerent as a mountain lion. On the other hand, the antelope first, last and all the time depends upon his legs for safety, and it is fair to say that they are the fleetest, as they are the most graceful of quadrupeds. There is no fun in store for the greenhorn who attempts to hunt this animal without understanding its ways and habits. Anybody can hunt and kill a bison, a bear and many of the other large game animals, but the antelope demands the most skillful of huntsmen to compete with its keen senses of sight and smell, not to speak of that other important adjunct, extreme fleetness of foot. The power of scent is wonderfully acute in them, for it would seem that they can "smell a man" at 600 yards and beyond with the most astonishing exactness. Their tenacity of life is beyond all conception. I have frequently seen antelope with one leg shot away and hanging by the tendons alone, outrun and escape from the best plains pointer. The raw is not a long one (not more than six or seven miles), and it is possible that an American horse might run them down; but as a rule nothing on the prairie can catch them, and the greenhorn is about the only four-footed beast in existence that can be depended upon to keep pace with and possibly outrun them.

**THE EYE OF A HAWK.**

No animal in the world possesses a keener sight excepting the giraffe. In stalking antelope the principal point is to keep out of sight and next to keep out of smell. Don't imagine because a band is a couple of miles away apparently feeding and all with heads down that you are on the lookout. The chances are ten to one that you are seen first, although they may not move. Always crawl over broken ground and undulating prairie. If on horseback, dismount and skirt the ridge ahead, as your horse's head always comes into view before you do and take off your hat, which becomes visible before you yourself can see beyond. In all the morning possibilities, such as the red man's method, and he generally lags three times as much game as any two white men, unless the latter adopt the same tactics. Ninety per cent. of all the game secured by Indians is shot within 500 yards. They are not using rifles, but simply no goal at all beyond the 500 yard limit. On the other hand, a white man plunges ahead in his natural bappy good luck fashion, scares the game, thus giving it a good send off, and then lags away while the animals are on a dead run. I have discovered many valuable pointers as the result of long experience, and note a few of them for the benefit of those who have a notion to try their hand at stalking antelope. When a band seems to see you they run across the wind for 100 or 1,000 yards, and then turn and run straight up the wind. The species are victims of intense curiosity and at times have walked straight into death traps, all the while knowing and scenting danger, yet so unobscured is their curiosity to investigate strange and unusual objects that they are unable to withstand the temptation to look a little deeper and satisfy this truly feminine instinct. A hunter in full knowledge of this failing either flags them or sticks weeds into his hot while crawling. So long as he is not seen and particularly not understood, they will not run, but merely bound a few steps at a time, then halt, or else run around the strange object in a circle. Even if scented, though not seen, the antelope will want to know more about you and the object of your visit before taking to their heels.

**WHEN TO HUNT THEM.**

An excellent time to hunt them is just before sunset and when about to seek cover or a bed. Get to the leeward and between them and the sun, when the latter is about to drop behind the hills, then walk slowly towards the game with as little motion as possible. Unless scented, there is little danger of a disturbance or of flight, for this particular animal, gifted with such keen eyesight, cannot see anything that is between them and the sun. I have often approached to within 100 yards of a band by adopting the tactics named, and yet they did not become alarmed. Buffalo will also pass to the windward, like their cousins of the antelope family, but they will stand no such foolishness as sun blindness. A red flannel shirt is extremely fascinating to antelope; also, a red handkerchief or anything else of a crimson hue. As a rule these animals browse in small bands of fifty or sixty, and if in large numbers among the foothills, on the open prairie or elsewhere, a close observer can discover them to be congregated in smaller groups of four or five dozen, why, and the multitude, keep closely banded among themselves. They are neat, clean cut, handsome, and as dainty as a lady in their diet, feeding as they do on the tenderest stalks of grass and the delightful prairie clover. Astonishing as it may seem, a crippled animal is, or appears to be, the fleetest of them all, as he generally takes the lead, the whole band following whether he goes.

I once made an important discovery in hunting which I have frequently tried on antelope with marvelous success. It is to load with two balls instead of one. The method named is of no service whatever except at short range. At a distance beyond 200 yards and even a little less it proves a failure, but I have found it to work like a charm at 150 yards and under. Antelope are such evasive flyers that after being shot to death they run a tremendous distance before falling, but in the case of catching two balls instead of one, I have never known an antelope run more than fifty yards before going to grass. For the Springfield breach loader, which I use on all my hunting trips, besides the ordinary cartridge case which holds the charge of powder, and the conical bullet weighing 500 grains, I also carry a round ball, the calibre of the gun, which I first insert in the breach and then shove the metal cartridge in afterwards. At 100 yards the spread is not more than three inches, and at 150 yards both shots are pretty apt to catch the least somewhere. It is surprising how quickly an antelope will come to a halt with two balls shot through him instead of one—Fort Kosh Co. Philadelphia Times.

**Tonguin Becoming Civilized.**

The "Tonguin Academy" has been established at Hanoi, in Tonguin, by M. Paul Bert, the French resident general. An important function of the society is the instruction of the people of Tonguin into a knowledge of modern science and civilization. The membership is limited to forty, with an unlimited number of correspondents.—Arkansas Traveler.

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The London Clothing Co.,

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## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

- Remaining in the Springfield, Ohio, Post Office, November 22, 1886.
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| American Mr A T            | Byrd Mrs Z H       |
| Alchele Istine             | Miller Miss Flora  |
| Baldwin Wm                 | Worgan Mrs Mary    |
| Bennett Chas               | Wright Mrs Mary    |
| Bowling Otis               | Milbourne Randolph |
| Baumgardner Miss           | Myers Mrs Kate     |
| Elizabeth                  | Nolan Dr           |
| Brown Mrs H D              | Nuckels J M        |
| Chetver Simon              | Pullman C E        |
| Cherry Mr hoop pole dealer | Pierce Frank       |
| Chatham Alex               | Porter M S Malley  |
| Chapman Oscar              | Rice Miss Emma     |
| Campbell Miss Carrie       | Rice Miss Fannie   |
| Conner Miss Annie V        | Ross J Cochran     |
| Davidson W M               | Stell Mrs Emmy     |
| Edwards Miss Lizzie E      | Smith James        |
| Fair Wm                    | Smith J E          |
| Fry Walter J               | Sauborn U A        |
| Fuller Miss Ellen          | Smith Caroline     |
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| Fry John                   | Smith Rev R B      |
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Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date of list. If not called for in one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Letters must be directed to street and number in order to have them promptly and correctly delivered.

Jas. Johnson, Sr. P. M.

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**Great Business at the Steam Dye Works**

The old reliable Steam Dye Works are always to the front in enterprise and good work, and have been doing a tremendous business in their dyeing department, which gives the best of satisfaction. Those having heavy clothing to color should not fail to take them to their place of business, 21 North Center street, at once, before winter sets in, as it is almost impossible to dry heavy goods then. The baths are just as popular as ever, and are receiving new patronage every day that express themselves as being very highly pleased.

**Pan Handle Notice.**

New line of Pullman sleepers from Columbus to Baltimore and Washington via the Pan Handle and Pennsylvania line. Train No. 5, leaving Springfield at 7:15 a. m., and train No. 12, arriving at Springfield at 6:15 p. m., have Pullman sleeping cars between Columbus, Baltimore and Washington city without change.

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313 Sixth street, Washington, D. C., provides practically useful business education. No terms nor vacations. Students enter at any time. Terms: Life scholarship, \$40; 12 weeks' course, board, &c., \$75. Send for circular.

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