The Farmington Times
AND HERALD.

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You are certain of two things:

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Represents the Continental Insurance Co. of New York.
Legal work promptly attended to.
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INDIAN HEN'S EGG FOR $100

Output of Famous Game Chicken Brings Big Sum When Taken to England.

Not often does the price of a single egg climb to $100, but that is what was offered for each of the eggs of a certain Indian game hen, which was taken to England some time ago. For centuries the Indian game, or Azeel fowls, have been the very apex of the game breed; for the purposes of blood and pedigree have been most carefully preserved for so long that the date of the origin of the race has been lost in the past. It is almost impossible to procure specimens of the purest blood, for they are treasured by the Indian sportsmen at the highest value, and the best fowls are not allowed to go out of their native country. As game fowl they are great fighters. Those who have seen them in India—for the finest birds never reach colder climates—tell of their prowess and unconquerable tenacity in battle. With them it is always victory or death. In America, however, the game fowls are seldom raised for fighting purposes, but for show, and as pets and hobbies of poultry fanciers.

CHILD LABOR INCREASING.

Recently Published Census Statistics Show That One in Five Is a Breadwinner.

Census statistics just published show that despite the opposition from various sources child labor in the United States is increasing. According to these figures every fifth child in the country between the ages of ten and 15 years is a breadwinner. Of those juvenile wage earners every third child is a girl. There are 1,750,178 children regularly employed. This is an increase of 83.1 per cent in ten years. Alabama has the highest percentage of child labor, finding work for 27.2 per cent of her children, while Massachusetts has the lowest, having only five per cent of her juvenile population at work. Of all the children employed 26.1 per cent are boys and 16.2 per cent are girls. In all of the southern states the percentage of children employed is high. It is also high in the western states and remarkably low in the east. The number of children employed in 1880 was 1,118,356, or 16.8 per cent of the entire child population, but in 1900 the percentage was 18.2.

POPULATION OF THE EARTH

At Beginning of Present Century It Was 1,503,300,000 Souls—Europe Has the Greatest Density.

The population of the earth at the beginning of the present century amounted to 1,503,300,000 souls, distributed over an area of 55,626,691 square miles, or about 26 persons to the square mile. The divergencies are, however, very wide in this respect, varying from 104 to the square mile in Europe to two persons to the same amount of territory in Australia and Polynesia. As the totals of the populations, Asia, the home of the yellow races, is far in the lead with 819,556,000. Europe is next with 392,264,000. Even Africa is ahead of North America, the dark continent being accredited with 140,700,000, while North America is given 105,711,000. South America has 38,482,000; Australia and Polynesia 6,483,000 and the polar lands 51,000. As to the density, after Europe, as shown above with its 104 persons to the square mile, comes Asia with 46.6, North America with 13, Africa 13, South America 5 and Polynesia 2.

Pay for Transport Positions.

It has been found by the officers of the army transport service that the practice of making men pay for positions on the transports has been in vogue at San Francisco for a long time. An investigation is being made and the shipping commissioners will prosecute the guilty parties. Some men have paid as high as $100 for a place.

Not Appreciated.

The Olympic games at the world's fair did not draw much more than the average attendance. Had the attraction been a boxing match between two of the topnotchers in the pugilistic world the capacity of the grounds would have been taxed to the limit.

Just received a fine line of lamps, beauties, to be sold at phenomenally low prices. Come early and avoid the rush. E. C. GROLOCK.

LIFE'S SPICE.

"Variety is the Spice of Life."

BY S. MCK. F.

The powers that be announced that there would be space in THE TIMES this week, if I had anything I wanted to say. I think we will all agree in being glad the election is over. An interesting thing in connection with the election is the woman suffrage question, as indicated by its practical effects in several of the western States. Colorado seems to be the one that attracted most attention, possibly on account of the bitter fight between the male Republicans and Democrats, engendered by the strike problem. A staff correspondent of a Missouri paper acknowledges that women in politics are never worse than men, and how could they be? Some women go into politics for what there is in it, and they are most bitter in their partisanship after they decide where they stand, for women usually mean what they say. Two men will bluster at each other, call hard names of all kinds, and then turn around and have a cigar or drink together. Catch a woman doing such a thing! A prominent Colorado politician, who was one of the ardent advocates of woman suffrage as an aid to the purification of politics, acknowledges that he is disappointed as to the result. Where cigars and whiskey are used to influence a man's vote, candy and chewing gum are used for the women. It is said that the woman vote is divided into three classes, and two are always to be depended on. The first is the women who vote exactly as their husbands or brothers do, and the second are the women of bad repute who are voted as Indians by the party that will give them the best protection. In the third class are the women who think of the matters carefully and vote for what they consider right, regardless of party, and the practical politician has little effect with this class. I firmly believe women should vote always on all school questions, and women in the voting States have accomplished a wonderful amount of good in school work and the establishment of kindergartens every place. Many women hold important positions as school directors and superintendents, and fill them with honor and distinction.

* * *

Did you ever notice how Ella Wheeler Wilcox seems to strike the right note in her little poems? It is so easy to be charming and pleasant when all things go your way.

WORTH WHILE.

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows along like a song;
But the man worth while is the one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praise of earth
Is the smile that comes through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent,
When nothing tempts you to stray;
When without or within no voice of sin
Is luring your soul away;
But its only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor of earth
Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered to-day;
They make up the item of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
The sorrow that hides in a smile—
It is these that are worth the homage of earth,
For we find them but once in a while.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

* * *

While on the woman question, I sincerely hope the new administration will appoint a woman on every board of managers of every institution in the State. The State Board has several very efficient women as members, and I think everybody is willing to say that it is owing to Miss Perry that St. Francois county is to have a new poor farm. She had excellent local help in the good cause, but I have heard that some officials have been loud in their condemnation of meddlesome women in interfering with their manly right and privilege in doing as they pleased. Why, an officer who does his duty need not be afraid of meddlesome women! It is the shirker who is afraid. There is a good local board of charities here, and they will soon have some work to oversee in the removal of the paupers to their new quarters. There are only thirteen of them now, and they should be provided with clean clothing and bedding. In every attic in town can be found good coats, trousers, vests and other articles of clothing that may be had for the asking, so that all the present possibly vermin-infested clothing may be burned, and they can start clean in their new home. I commend the idea to the local board. It is no reflection on the management to suggest that the paupers may not be clean, for there are no facilities for bathing, but I saw one man out there that I know has not had a bath for dozens of years to judge by the condition of his legs and feet, on which he was wearing an old pair of slippers.

* * *

I am glad to announce that the Tabard Inn library is to have an improved service. The inspector of libraries made a visit here last week and after considering the matter decided that we were entitled to some consideration. I think the trouble has been that the Tabard Inn idea was so popular that they became overwhelmed with business to the detriment of the service. We are promised an exchange of one hundred and twenty books within a week or two, and after the 1st of December a regular monthly exchange of sixty books.

A catalogue has been issued and subscribers will be allowed to select the books they want to read, and if they are not sent in one exchange they will be sent in another. A list of one hundred and twenty books will be sent to Chicago head quarters and from this list sixty will be sent, after the style of the Book-lovers' service. The contract with Miss Pelty is for three months, so that it is incumbent on the subscribers to see that the library is put on a good paying business, so that we may retain it indefinitely.

—DON'T WAIT—
TILL THE LAST MINUTE TO SELECT YOUR WINTER CLOTHING.

BEGIN TO-DAY

And see our magnificent assortment. Our stock is now complete in every particular and we want you to visit our establishment when in town. . . . . .

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Here will be found admittedly a stock unexcelled in assortment of weaves and styles, all having that much-sought-after TAILOR EFFECT, and finally LEAST IN PRICE.

OVERCOATS.

We are headquarters. We know what values are in Overcoats and give you the benefit of experience. An exceptionally strong line with us.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

We were never better stocked in this line. Our stock bears deservedly a wide reputation for nobby effects and POPULAR PRICES.

If you are not one of our "REGULARS," begin this winter by inspecting our Clothing.

GRAND LEADER,
FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.

SOUTHEAST NEWS.

Mrs. J. T. Henson of Kennett has a coffee plant with several blooms and pods on it.

The Gazette thinks that Irondale is a fine location for any kind of wood work manufactory.

Col. Pankey of Kennett has the Knight Templar regalia which he wore fifty years ago in Virginia.

Rev. George W. Hull, a well known citizen of Madison county, died on the 29th ult., and was buried at Fredericktown Sunday.

Mr. Campbell of Wayne county was kicked by a mule on the 28th ult., receiving such injuries that he died on the following day.

The Bloomfield Vindicator thinks there are several points in Stoddard county where frog raising would prove a profitable business.

Two thousand cotton pickers are needed at once in Dunklin and the cotton growing counties. They are paid 75 cents a day and board.

Joshua Degonia was struck by a train at Potosi on the 28th ult. while working on the track and he was so badly injured that he died in a few hours.

The Ironton Register says that W. H. Thomson and C. N. Jones are considering the erection of a dam at Shut-In, and having a boating and fishing resort.

The case against Mrs. Lydia Miller, charged with the murder of her husband at Sikeston, has been dismissed. Dr. Warren Smith was acquitted of same charge last week.

Several fires are reported in Mississippi county the past week. The two-story residence of Dan Greer near Bertrand was destroyed by fire on the 2nd, and the finest farm house in the county near Charleston on the Cook Harris farm, was burned on the 3rd. Small insurance on each one. An attempt was made to burn the residence of Wade Shelby of East Prairie.

Wayne county took a silver medal for corn and a gold medal for sorghum. The former goes to George F. Bennett of Patterson and the latter to R. J. Melton, Dunon.

On the 2nd inst. at a saw mill at Lesterville, Wm. Perks was engaged in sawing lumber when he slipped and his head was caught under the saw and severed from his body.

Mrs. Elbert Province, who lives on a farm near Irondale, committed suicide on the 3rd by shooting herself in the head. She had been demented for a year and was growing worse.

Mrs. Naive of Wyatt, Mississippi county, sent the Charleston Enterprise some peach tree twigs loaded with blossoms. The tree is in full bloom, after having grown a fine crop of peaches.

Mrs. Margaretta Broenner of Perryville died on the 20th ult., aged 87 years. She leaves one daughter, four grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren. She had been a resident of Perry county for 48 years.

Johnnie Goodrich, a little boy not quite three years old, was burned to death in Dunklin county on the 30th ult. The child was left alone in the house for a few moments, and his clothes caught fire in some way.

Conductor Younger was knocked from a car near Bloomfield on the 24th ult., and received such terrible injuries that he died in a few days. He had only been employed by the Frisco for a few days when the accident happened.

A surgeon in Charleston corrects the editor of the Courier for the notice of the death of a patient from an operation. The editor prints the correction with the remark that a printe's mistakes are not as fatal as those made by a surgeon.

WOES OF MAGAZINE ARTIST

Stories Must Be Illustrated Truthfully and Therein Lies Distress of Illustrator.

Now a thousand blessings on the head of the good story reading public that likes to have its stories illustrated! But that the stories are illustrated is not enough—they must be illustrated truthfully—and thereby hangs the tale of an artist's woe, declares a writer in Pearson's. If this tale that I am now to unfold should meet the eye of any of the story writers concerned, I beg them to remember that there is a button as big as a palette at the end of my foil—and so no harm is intended.

I remember with amusement an author who used to be very indignant with me for never making pictures of ships, when ships figured so largely in his stories. "I don't believe you can draw a ship," he wrote me one day—and, to tell the honest truth, he hit the right nail on the head. I cannot draw a ship to save my life! The fact is, that an artist can make more mistakes in drawing a ship than in drawing almost anything else—and, of course, if one is ignorant, it does not do to display that ignorance before a critical public. And this accounts for the reason why you will hardly ever find more than the merest indication of a ship in any sketch of mine!

GENERAL NEWS GOSSIP.

Children under fifteen will be admitted free to the Fair on Saturdays during the month of November.

The Flower Show is the drawing attraction at the World's Fair this week, and prizes to the amount of $7,000 will be given in different classes.

At one of the Vanderbilt mansions in New York a young woman draws a salary of $5,000 a year, just for dusting and taking care of the bric-a-brac with which the house is decorated. The position is filled by a college graduate, who has her own suite of rooms and horses always at her disposal.

The shoe companies of St. Louis are fussing about which has the biggest prize. One has a grand prize and the other has a gold medal. It appears that the highest award is a grand prize, then a gold medal, then a silver, and last a bronze.

Seven Indian girls of various tribes who have been at the World's Fair are to have a college education, being sent to a preparatory school before entering Vassar College. A wealthy man named Madison became interested in them at the Fair with this result.

Count Henri de la Vaux of Paris, France, the most famous balloonist in the world, is in St. Louis attending the Fair. He has made 133 ascensions and has traveled 15,000 miles. He says ballooning is safer than automobiling, for in the former you have the whole sky without anything to run into you.

Miss Ida Lewis, who is called the Grace Darling of America, has been keeper of the light-house at Lime Rocks, near Newport, for fifty years, and has made a brave record in saving lives. Recently an attempt was made to oust her by a political pull, but the indignation of her friends put a stop to it. She has saved fifteen lives of people who were wrecked near the rocks.

A cable from Berlin says that a paper factory near Eisenthal made a wonderful record last week. At 7:35 three trees were standing in the woods near the factory. They were cut down and carried to the pulp mills, and at 9:34 the first roll of paper made from them was ready for the press, and at 10 o'clock the edition of the paper was printed and sold on the streets. From growing trees to a news paper occupied two hours and twenty minutes.

Young Mr. Vanderbuilt will have cause to remember his visit to St. Louis, for he was lost at Union Station. He was going to his private car with some friends and he became separated from them, and did not know to which train his car was attached. He applied to one of the smart-Alecky red-coated Bureau of Information boys, and was told to find out to what train the Vanderbilt car was attached, and then he would be told on what track it was. Another official, more polite, gave the desired information, and he went to bed at once as soon as he reached the car.

RIVALS PETER THE GREAT.

Prince Khilkoff Goes to England to Learn. But Winds Up as Engineer in United States.

Prince Khilkoff, whom the czar has made one of the secretaries of state, is the head of an ancient house and in youth was regarded by his family as a crank and a dangerous one to boot. He had to undertake the management of the family estates at about the time that the serfs were being emancipated and his magnanimity toward his underlings did not please the rest of his family, so young Khilkoff went on a pilgrimage. He thought it would be good to follow the example of Peter the Great and go to England to learn. He went to Birkenhead and worked there as an ordinary artisan. News of great railway developments in America called him aere and he came to the United States and worked right through the fitting and engine-building shops and learned to drive an engine. He returned home to perform a similar office at the time that the railways of Russia were beginning to boom. Employed first as an engineer, he was promoted to the control of locomotive works, was made head of a line and, pushing his way step by step, proved himself the ideal man for the post of minister of ways of communication.

NORWAY HOT AS CHICAGO.

Man in Open Car Tells Real Facts About Coolness of Northern Country.

"It's funny how people talk without knowing what they are talking about," said the man on the end seat of a Chicago open car. "Half an hour ago I heard a man saying he'd like to be in Norway just now to get cool."

"Well, isn't it cool there?" was asked.

"I was there just a year ago this time and in one day there were 16 cases of sunstroke in the town where I was stopping and that same night three prisoners in the lockup were bitten to death by mosquitoes. Ice was 20 cents a pound with little to be had, and I walked two miles to buy a glassful of lemonade and then found it scalding hot. No sir-ee. Don't you do any longing for Norway. You just eat a hearty boiled dinner, take two glasses of hot scotch and then get an end seat on a car and let her go Gallagher and keep your palm fan a-waving. This hotness is all imagination. You won't make more than one round trip before you'll want to get home and tumble into a feather bed and draw a pair of woolen blankets up to your ears."

AZTECS AS MEDICAL MEN.

Ancient Mexican Race Believed to Have Been Far Advanced in Healing Art.

The ancient Aztec race of Mexico was far advanced in the practice of medicine. The native Mexicans practiced massage, splints were used in the dressing of fractured bones, inflamed gums were lanced with obsidian knives, aching teeth were extracted, salt was used as an antiseptic, and ground obsidian as a dusting powder. Stiffness of the muscles and joints was treated by the sweat bath, wounds were sutured with human hair, the actual cautery was applied to the edges of wounds and venom was drawn out of poisoned wounds by sucking, while bleeding was practiced in obstinate headaches. The hygiene of the teeth was well looked after, very hot food being avoided, as was the use of cold water after eating hot food. Wooden toothpicks, clean water, and powdered charcoal served for dentrifice. In short the practice of medicine among these early Mexicans compares very favorably with that in vogue at the time of the landing of the pilgrim fathers.

BOOK SALESMAN FLOORED.

Massachusetts Woman Pronounces Crowninshield as Guinsel and Man Nearly Faints.

"I have always rather prided myself on the accuracy of my pronunciation," said a salesman in a Chicago book store to an Inter Ocean reporter, "but a woman from Massachusetts who came in yesterday floored me flat. She said she wanted a book the name of which she had forgotten, but it was about an American who visited some people at a French chateau. This didn't give me any definite idea of what book she wanted.

"'You must have it,' she said. 'It's by a very prominent Washington woman. Her husband is in the navy. Her name is Grunsel, Mrs. Grunsel.'

"I could not for the life of me recall any Washington lady named Grunsel, so I asked the lady to write the name down and give me time to look it up. What on earth do you think she wrote? Why, Crowninshield. She told me, too, that it's an old Marblehead name, and that nobody up there ever calls Crowninshield anything but Grunsel."

Raises Farming to Science.

At Faringdon, Berkshire, England, farming has been raised to a science. Mr. George Adams, of the royal prize farm, Wadley house, farms some 4,000 acres, of which about half is arable and half pasture. He employes from 200 to 250 laborers, milks 500 cows daily, keeps about 40 Shire brood mares, a score of breeding sows, and from 3,000 to 4,000 laying hens, grows about 1,000 acres of grain, besides attending to other multifarious items in the ordinary course of farm practice. About 1,000 acres of meadow hay are harvested annually. All the work, cutting, carrying and ricking, is done by piecework.

Lesson in Street Car Manners.

The following notice in bold, black letters on white enamel is displayed at the end of every street car in Belfast, Ireland: "The lifeboat rule is, 'Women and children first.'"

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

This is the month of falling stars and an unusual display is predicted by astronomers.

Fifty Years the Standard

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

"By the President of the United States:

"It has pleased Almighty God to bring the American people in safety and honor through another year, and in accordance with the long unbroken custom handed down to us by our forefathers, the time has come when a special day shall be set apart in which to thank Him who holds all nations in the hollow of his hand for the mercies thus vouchsafed to us.

"During the century and a quarter of our national life we, as a people, have been blessed beyond all others, and for this we owe humble and heartfelt thanks to the author of all blessings. The year that has closed has been one of peace, within our own borders, as well as between us and other nations. The harvests have been abundant, and those who work, whether with hand or brain, are prospering greatly.

REWARD FOR HONEST EFFORT.

"Reward has awaited upon honest effort. We have been enabled to do our duty to ourselves and to others. Never has there been a time when religious and charitable effort has been more evident. Much has been given to us and much will be expected from us. We speak of what has been done by this nation in no spirit of boastfulness or vainglory, but with full and reverent realization that our strength is as nothing unless we are helped from above. Hitherto we have been given the heartiest strength to do the tasks allotted to us as they severally arose. We are thankful for all that has been done for us in the past, and we pray that in the future we may be strengthened in the unending struggle to do our duty fearlessly and honestly, with charity and good will, with respect for ourselves and with love toward our fellow-men.

"In this great Republic the effort to combine national strength with personal freedom is being tried on a scale more gigantic than ever before in the world's history. Our success will mean much, not only for ourselves, but for the future of all mankind, and every man or woman in our land should feel the grave responsibility resting upon him or her, for in the last analysis this success must depend upon the high average of our individal citizenship, upon the way in which each of us does his duty by himself and his neighbor.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the twenty-fourth of this November, to be observed as a day of festival and thanksgiving by all the people of the United States at home or abroad, and do recommend that on that day they cease from their ordinary occupations and gather in their several places of worship or in their homes, devoutly to give thanks unto Almighty God for the benefits he has conferred upon us as individuals and as a nation, and to beseech him that in the future his divine favor may be continued to us.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and four and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSENELT.
"By the President.
(Signed) "JOHN HAY,
"Secretary of State."

City Meat Market

THOS. AUTSEN, Prop.

Best meats always on hand. 2½ per cent. discount on cash sales. All orders by 'phone promptly attended to.

PHONE No. 140.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.