

FERTILE LANDS AT LOW PRICES

Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado Land Within the Reach of All.

As the country becomes more thickly populated, and the prices of really good farm land continue to go higher, it becomes necessary for men of moderate means, who desire to own a farm of their own, to follow the course of empire, which it is said takes its way westward.

Perhaps there is no more desirable land, at a low price, than can be found in western Kansas and Eastern Colorado. Realizing that there was a demand for such land, Mr. W. R. Pennington of this city made an extended business trip to that part of the country during July and personally investigated the land that was to be had at a reasonable price. He finally decided that the soil, climate and abundant water supply, taken in consideration with the price, made the land about Syracuse, Kansas, and Towner, Colorado, about the best proposition to offer to farmers and home-seekers that could be found.

The firm of Pennington & Jones of this city now are in a position to offer the public 100,000 acres of fine, rich, fertile land, deep soil, at the very low price of \$12.50 per acre, in tracts of 160 acres or more. The land is a chocolate loam, 52 inches deep, and will produce as large crops of wheat, corn, etc., as the bottom lands of this state. It also produces three crops of alfalfa a season and is particularly well adapted to the production of potatoes and vegetables. An abundance of pure, soft water is found at a depth of about 55 feet. The annual rainfall is about the same as in Missouri. If you are looking for a location and want to buy really desirable, productive land at a low price investigate this land.

Home seekers' excursions the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Round trip tickets from Montgomery City, Mo., to Syracuse, Kan., \$21.10.

A. C. MOORE'S ENDORSEMENT.

In regard to the land in western Kansas and eastern Colorado Pennington & Jones have to sell, I will say the land is a good dark loam from 4 to 5 1-2 feet in depth. The water is excellent and can be had by drilling from 50 to 125 feet upon an average of 80 feet—so I was informed by the oldest citizens of that country. I think a young man or a man of middle age could not do better than to buy if he wants a farm of his own. I saw some excellent crops on that land. It is easy to cultivate. A. C. Moore, Aug. 10, '09. Montgomery City.

Follow the example of all your friends. Read the Tribune.

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Montgomery City People. We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterance of Montgomery City residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. 'Tis emphatic and convincing. No better proof can be had.

R. G. Roberts, Harper St., Montgomery City, Mo., says: "I am in a position to say that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best kidney remedy to be had. I suffered severely from kidney trouble last spring. My back was lame and the kidney secretions passed too frequently and at times contained a sediment. I was unable to obtain relief from the many remedies I tried until I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Crump & Kidwell's drug store. They removed the lameness and pains and corrected the difficulty with the kidney secretions."

Ror sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agent for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

We Ask You

to take Cardui, for your female troubles, because we are sure it will help you. Remember that this great female remedy—

WINE OF CARDUI

has brought relief to thousands of other sick women, so why not to you? For headache, backache, periodical pains, female weakness, many have said it is "the best medicine to take." Try it! Sold in This City

METHODS OF CATCHING FISH.

Hook and Line Shown to Be by No Means the Only Way to Capture the Finny Tribe.

The open season was at hand, and the anglers got their tackle ready eagerly.

"Speaking of tackle," said the traveler, "I have fished with ducks, hammers, dogs."

"Truly?" they exclaimed. "In certain parts of Virginia," he replied, "duck fishing still goes on. It is an antique sport for gentlemen. You fasten baited lines to ducks' legs and swim them in a well-stocked pond, following in a boat to see the fun. Many a good, stiff fight I've watched between a duck and an old pike. The duck always wins. She drags her catch on to the bank and eats it if you are not too quick for her."

"They fish with hammers in the mountain streams of Montenegro. There's a kind of trout that lurks under stones. You biff a likely stone, turn it over, and the chances are you take up a couple of Montenegrin trout. It's on the coast of Brittany, out Mont St. Michel way, that they fish with dogs. In those gray, shining sands of Brittany the Conger eels love to burrow, and dogs are trained to nose them out the same as pigs are trained to nose out truffles. It's not bad sport. On a good day your dog will turn up 15 long, fat eels for you. You must catch the wriggling rascals quickly, or they'll be under the sand again before you can say Jack Robinson."

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AFRICAN NATIVES ARE NOISY.

Laughter is Seldom Heard in the Uptown—Sounds of Tomtoms and Big Shells.

Among the African natives there can be nothing done without noise, according to William B. Clarke of Pittsburg, Pa., who has traveled extensively in Africa.

"It is simply appalling, the rush, the roar, the chatter and the bustle, like Bedlam let loose," Mr. Clarke said. "The principal object of conversation is said to be money, and the hubbub, bawling and uproar in all sorts of tones from shrill and screaming to gruff and growling, accompanied by all sorts of gesticulations with tongue, head and feet are beyond description. It is rather odd, but laughter is almost never heard in this uproar; and as for whistling, it is a lost art. If there are any quarrels they are not to be heard in public, although when a company of natives gets to carrying on an animated conversation it appears to the observer as if the next act would be a melee."

"In addition to these natural sounds there are others of an artificial character that are equally familiar to the traveler. Such is the noise of the drums called tomtoms, which are beaten on every occasion, and a kind of pipe about 18 inches long, with holes like those of a flute, and breathed through in a way that produces a variety of notes of a wild, discordant character. A frightful noise is made by the kaffa men blowing on a big shell."

"It's true," he said. "The test is this: The muslin is spread on grass over night. In the morning, when everything is dew drenched, if the muslin isn't practically identical with the dew gossamer covering the lawn—in other words, if it isn't invisible—it is discarded and must be sold as 'seconds.'"

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PEWS HEREAFTER TO BE FREE

Wealthy Pittsburg Congregation Believes It Has Been Disobeying the Word of God.

Declaring that they had been disobeying the word of God by charging rent for pews in their \$75,000 house of worship, members of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, the richest congregation in Pittsburg, voted unanimously to abolish this practice and to throw the pews open to the public without reservation. The Scripture bearing on the matter was quoted from Corinthians, XVI., 2, as follows: "Upon the first day of the week let each one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come."

The Rev. Dr. Frank W. Sneed is pastor of the church, which numbers among its members more than two-score millionaires. It is estimated that the pew rent alone amounts to \$50,000 a year.

Several short addresses were made by members at the meeting. One well-known capitalist insisted that the verse from Corinthians forbade even the taking of collections, and it is probable this phase of the matter will be taken up later.—Pittsburg, Pa., Dispatch, to Philadelphia North American.

CHIMES GAVE HER THE BLUES

Plaintive Melody Reminded New York Girl Too Much of Gray and Dreary London.

It was Sunday morning in New York. The chimes on the Fourteenth street church were playing something sweet but very plaintive and the woman in her flat on Fifteenth street was walking up and down, listening to them with a frown.

"I know I ought to love those chimes," she explained to a girl who was paying her a morning call, "but they make me nearly die of the blues, they remind me so of London. I think they play the same chimes everywhere. These are exactly the same they used to wake me with in Russell Square in that back drawing room I paid a small fortune for and that was so dingy and funereal, with the beautiful old sad gray church across the black green plots of London grass between. London is so sad with its fogs and its sun that is hardly ever real sun and its chimney pots in dark drab rows all over the city. You seem never to get away from those chimney pots and the gray green grass and the chimes. Sometimes of a Sunday morning I half make up my mind to leave here on account of those chimes."

Test for Fine Muslin.

A Madras physician was buying muslin for a turban in a department store.

"None of this is fine enough," he said. "In the turban I have on there are 40 yards. But 40 yards of this would give me a head like a Saratoga trunk."

"Indian muslin is very, very fine. It must be fine enough to disappear if it is to pass our A1 test. Yes, fine enough to disappear."

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SHARK AS TORPEDO DIRECTOR.

Odd Use to Which Inventor Would Have Put Sea Terror.

Fishes have been put to many queer uses while still alive; but probably the strangest was that suggested to the war department by an inventor. The propulsion of submarine torpedoes was the subject under discussion, and he proposed that a shark be imprisoned in a tube at the rear end of the projectile, its movements to be controlled by the active application of electricity. In case the shark attempted to swim away it was to be given an electric shock, and in this way kept on its course until the torpedo had reached its target.

Another remarkable use to which a fish has been put is as a barometer. The loach is very susceptible to atmospheric changes, and when retained in an aquarium is likely to throw itself out at the approach of wind or weather, or, if in a pond or stream, will sometimes jump on the bank. It has been kept alive in aquaria as a living barometer from the supposition that certain movements indicate particular changes that are about to occur in the weather. In Russia the dead body of Cottus gobio, the miller's thumb, is used as a weathercock. Hung by a single thread, it will point to the direction whence the wind blows.—Sunday Magazine.

PUT HIS ART ABOVE WEATHER.

Painter and Western Critics Split on a Question of Meteorology.

In a gallery there hangs a large canvas in an imposing frame. The painting shows a waterfall in one of the states famous for startling natural scenery. The picture has occupied its present place for several years.

"Does it belong here?" asked a visitor of the man in charge. "No more than the others you see?" "Seems to me it should be in the capitol of the state, where the scenery is," said the visitor.

"It was painted for the state," replied the man in charge, "but when it was submitted to the art committee they refused to accept it."

"What was the objection?" "You see, the sky is overcast. The artist put in a gathering storm like an impending calamity. The art committee said it was a reflection on the reputation of the state; that a storm such as is represented was unknown in that latitude."

"Couldn't the artist put in another sky one that accorded with the state's reputation for sunshine?" "I suppose he could, but he refused. He said that the rumpus kicked up by the art committee warranted the storm effect on the canvas and he refused to budge. He sent it here, and here it remains."

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Sharp Eyes.

Some persons seem to have opened more eyes than others, they see with such force and distinctness; their vision penetrates the tangle and obscurity where that of others falls like a spent or impotent bullet. How many eyes did Gilbert White open? How many did Henry Thoreau? How many did Audubon? How many does the hunter, matching his sight against the keen and alert sense of a deer or a moose, or fox, or a wolf? Not outward eyes, but inward. We open another eye when we see beyond the first general feature or outlines of things—when ever we grasp the special details and characteristic markings that this mask covers. Science confers new powers of vision. Whenever you have learned to discriminate the birds, or the plants, or the geological features of a country, it is as if new and keener eyes were added.—John Burroughs.

Like a Fairy Story.

They were going to the theater. He had reached home at 6:30 o'clock, and an hour later was ready to start. There was just time to reach the playhouse by eight. She had had nothing to do all afternoon except to dress, yet it was 8:15 when she came from her room with her hat and coat on.

"I'm afraid we shall be late," she said. "You look so lovely," he replied, kissing her, "that it would have been worth waiting another hour for you."

No, they were not bride and bridegroom. They had been married ten years. But what is the use of telling you any more? As you can see by this sample, you wouldn't believe it, anyway.

A Time Clearing House.

If I could only have a monopoly of time and sell it at auction I'd be a millionaire in a short time. Some men have more time than they know what to do with; the surplus is wasted. Others could use 48 hours a day if they had them. I would establish a time clearing house, or a time brokerage and commission house, and buy time of all who have it to waste and sell it at a great profit to such as are in need of more than nature has allotted. If men could buy time what a price some would give for it, and how cheaply others would let it go!—New York Press.

Among the Commonplace.

The way in which I have come to the conclusion that human nature is lovable—the way I have learned something of its deep pathos, its sublime mysteries, has been by living a great deal among people more or less commonplace, of whom you would perhaps hear nothing very surprising if you were to inquire about them in the neighborhood where they dwell.—George Eliot.

ON DECEMBER 23, 1909, WE WILL GIVE AWAY A \$35. SEWING MACHINE. WATCH FOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

Great Reduction Sale. Pianos, Organs, Etc.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano at any time in the near future it will be well for you to call and see what we have. We can save you from \$50.00 to \$75.00 on any Piano in the house during Fair week and if you are not ready we will hold instrument for you. We have one high grade, slightly used Piano that we will sell for \$165.00 during this sale. Two good, second-hand Kimble Organs at \$15.00 and \$20.00 each. All our Singer and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines at 15 per cent off of the regular price. We have a large stock of Victor Talking Machines and Edison Phonographs and Records for both. Also the Indestructible Records. Come and hear them, we have music all the time. Open every night.

We also handle the Complete McKinley and National Catalog of 10c sheet Music and all the popular hits. Everybody welcome to bring their dinner to our store and make their headquarters at our store during the County Fair.

Gill Music Co.

Montgomery City, Missouri.

DR. J. AUSTIN CONRAD OF CLEVELAND, O.

Expert Physician, Surgeon and Specialist

Will visit Montgomery City, Mo., on Tuesday, October 12th, 1909 at Hotel Hanover, and every month regularly thereafter.

One Day Only—Returning Every Four Weeks Regularly Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

European and American Medical Expert Physician, Surgeon and Diagnostician

Dr. Conrad has been educated in the best hospitals and hospitals of Europe and America. Surgeon United States Army, 1880-1885. Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, London, England, 1889. Member of the American Institute of Physicians and Surgeons.

Consultation and Examination at all Times Free, Invited and Confidential. Terms Reasonable and Moderate.

I cure to stay cured every case I take for Diseases peculiar to men, or any complicated trouble beyond the aid of the general Practitioner. And if you have tried everything else and failed, and if you want to get well again, then Go and See this advanced and progressive Specialist of experience and reputation who, if there is a cure for you, will bring it about and produce it with the aid of the greatest scientific achievements of modern times, which he has mastered and has at his command.

NO MATTER—What your ailment may be; NO MATTER what others may have told you. No matter what your experience may have been with other Physicians, Hospitals, Sanitariums, Institutions or Patent Medicines, it will be to your advantage to see this remarkable Doctor of MISSOURI, everywhere acknowledged to be the greatest center of Medical Learning in the world today. Go if your case is one for which a Cure can be had. If your case is curable, he will put you on treatment at once, and give you all such medicines or remedies and preparations needed to effect your Cure. If incurable, he will tell you so, and give you such counsel and advice as may prolong your life.

REMEMBER—This is not a scheme or catch or snare to get your money and run, as is too often the case. This is a legitimate proposition and you deal with your Doctor Yourself and direct. Every Statement here made is guaranteed as True. A visit for Consultation and examination will cost you nothing, and implies no obligation whatever. If treatment be decided on and given you, it will restore you to perfect health, and may mean the saving of your life. A Nominal fee will be charged only if the Case can be treated with a view to a cure.

Do not put on this duty you owe to yourself, Your Family, your Friends and your relatives, who are now or may later be suffering because of your neglect to fight Disease and procure Health without which Life instead of a Pleasure becomes a miserable and painful Burden.

Remember the Date and Place.