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Always
Pure

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

In baking powder Royal is the standard, the powder of highest reputation; found by the United States Government tests of greatest strength and purity.

It renders the food more healthful and palatable and is most economical in practical use.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy alum powders because they are "cheap." Yet some of the cheapest made powders are sold to consumers at the highest price.

Housekeepers should stop and think. Is it not better to buy the Royal and save the trouble of the powder whose goodness and honesty are never questioned?

Is it economy to spoil your digestion by an alum-phosphate or other adulterated powder to save a few pennies?

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Nothing like knowing what's going on. We keep you posted locally, but The Weekly Inter Ocean gives the news of all the world. By our special arrangement you can secure both papers for one full year for the very low rate of \$1.05.

Have you been destroyed by promises of quacks, swallowed pills and bottled medicine without results except a damaged stomach. To those we offer Hcl-dinger's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. L. W. McConnell.

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DR. CALDWELL limits her practice to the special treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, female diseases, diseases of children and all chronic, nervous and surgical diseases of a curable nature. Early consumption, bronchitis, bronchial catarrh, chronic catarrh, headache, constipation, stomach and bowel troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, Bright's disease, kidney troubles, nervousness, indigestion, obesity, interrupted nutrition, slow growth in children, and all wasting diseases in adults, deformities, club-foot, curvature of the spine, diseases of the brain, paralysis, epilepsy, heart disease, dropsy, swelling of the limbs, stricture, open sores, pain in the bones, granular enlargements and all long standing diseases properly treated.



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CANCER, GOITER, FISTULA, PILES

and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her own discoveries and is really the most scientific and certainly sure method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profession in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has lately opened an office in Omaha, Nebraska, where she will spend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation, examination and advice, one dollar to those interested.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS AT KANSAS CITY

THE WEEK'S TRADE REPORTED BY CLAY, ROBINSON & COMPANY, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

OFFICES AT CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, ST. JOSEPH AND DENVER
Kansas City, Feb. 14, 1906.

Receipts of cattle thus far this week are 33,700; last week, 35,300; last year, 11,700. Monday's market was active with prices steady to strong; Tuesday trade was firm and today active and mostly 10c higher. The following table gives prices now ruling:

Extra prime cornfed steers	4.75 to 5.25
Good	4.75 to 5.25
Ordinary	4.00 to 4.75
Choice cornfed heifers	4.50 to 5.00
Good	3.50 to 4.50
Medium	3.00 to 3.50
Choice cornfed cows	3.75 to 4.25
Good	3.25 to 3.75
Medium	2.50 to 3.00
Canners	1.75 to 2.25
Choice stage	3.75 to 4.00
Choice fed bulls	3.50 to 4.00
Good	2.75 to 3.25
Bologna bulls	2.25 to 2.75
Veal calves	5.50 to 7.25
Good to choice native or western stockers	4.00 to 4.65
Fair	3.50 to 4.00
Common	3.00 to 3.50
Good to choice heavy native feeders	4.00 to 4.75
Fair	3.50 to 4.00
Good to choice heavy branded horned feeders	3.25 to 4.00
Fair	3.00 to 3.25
Common	2.50 to 3.00
Good to choice stock heifers	2.75 to 3.25
Fair	2.25 to 2.75
Good to choice stock calves steers	3.50 to 4.50
Fair	3.25 to 3.75
Good to choice stock calves heifers	3.25 to 4.00
Fair	2.75 to 3.25

Receipts of hogs thus far this week are 28,900; last week 36,100; last year 17,500. Values are 25c higher so far this week. Bulk of sales today ruling from \$6. to 6.10; top 6.15. Today's top is the highest paid since last August.

Receipts of sheep thus far this week are 32,500; last week, 24,400; last year, 18,700. Weakness predominates and slightly lower figures the rule. We quote: choice lambs, \$6.75 to 7.00; choice yearlings, \$5. to 6.25; choice wethers, \$5.50 to 5.75; choice ewes \$5. to 5.25.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate filings have been made in the county clerk's office since last Thursday evening:

C. T. Watson to P. P. Ely wd to lot 10 and pt of 9, blk 13, 2nd McCook..... \$1,500 00
R. W. Devoe to Sepuca Boos wd to w hf sw qr 1-3-30..... 640 00
J. A. Radd to M. DesLarzes wd to pt 21 3-29..... 125 00
R. Vanderhoof to E. Vanderhoof qcd to lot 4, blk 1, West McCook..... 500 00
W. Y. Johnson to O'Brien and Lehn wd to sw qr 33-4-29..... 1,800 00
M. S. Eaton to C. F. Lehn wd to lot 6, blk 32, 2nd McCook..... 850 00
Hattie Blanchard to E. T. Conso wd to ne qr 14-3-29..... 2,500 00
G. H. Russell to J. McCoy wd to e hf ne qr of 7 and w hf nw qr 8-1-27..... 3,500 00
J. P. Forsman to C. H. Harless wd to lots 9 and 10, 2nd South McCook..... 350 00
E. L. Tuppen to Southwick L. & T. Co. se qr se qr 20 and e hf ne qr and ne qr se qr 29-4-26..... 60 00
J. W. Sluts to S. A. Austin wd to lots 1, 2 and 3 in Lebanon..... 2,600 00
F. Brown to J. Cisar wd to sw qr 9-2-27..... 500 00
McCook Loan & Trust Co. to C. H. Hamilton wd to e hf nw qr 24-4-30..... 1,000 00
S. M. Hart to W. W. Dean wd to ne qr 11-3-27..... 2,000 00
C. H. Stane to C. W. Graves wd to lot 10, blk 5, 2nd McCook..... 100 00
Matilda J. Webb to T. L. Kelley wd to lots 10, 11 and 12, blk 26, Indianola..... 150 00
C. W. Graves to W. E. Corwin wd to lot 5, 2nd McCook..... 100 00
H. G. Dixon to A. G. Bump wd to lots 12 and 13, blk 10, lots 11 and 12, blk 12 1st McCook..... 1,000 00
United States to Heirs J. Schimick pat to sw qr 9-2-27.....

THE TRIBUNE will do your printing right.

ASPARAGUS.

Its Relation to the Famous Asphodel of the Early Ages.

As a tucker of the palate asparagus has come down the ages with all the weight of Greek and Roman approval. Plato ate it by the plateful, and Aristophanes, the humorist, regarded it as a great aid in digesting the crank philosophers of the day.

It is an odd fact that this culinary plant is closely related to the famous asphodel, which was supposed by the ancients to be the leading flower in the gardens of the elysium, the Greek purgatory or paradise. A part of the quaintness of this lies in the fact that the roots possess purgative qualities. The roots and fruit of both were formerly much used in medicine for this purpose.

According to the superstition of the Romans, the manes of the dead fed on the roots of the asphodel. They planted it, therefore, in and around the cemeteries; hence to this day it covers with its beautiful golden blossoms as profusely as dandelions the Apulian hills and valleys, and the sheep feed on it greedily.

It belongs to the same natural order of perennials, and the only difference between the asparagus and the asphodel appears to be in the fruit and the color of the flowers. So abundant is the wild asparagus in the steppes of Russia that cattle eat it like grass, just as Italian sheep devour its botanical cousin.

A HISTORIC SHELLFISH.

The Purpura Was Quite a Factor in the World's Civilization.

A small sea creature has done a lot to assist the development of civilization. It is known as the murex or purpura. From it the Phoenicians manufactured the Tyrian purple, the origin of their wealth and prosperity. As each shellfish yielded but one drop of the dyeing material and as 300 pounds were needed to dye fifty pounds of wool the home fisheries became in time exhausted. Then, finding it necessary to seek a supply elsewhere, the traders started on the first voyage of discovery ever made. Owing to this voyage the Mediterranean, with all the countries that surround it, was discovered.

Through this small creature also the first colonies were founded. The Phoenicians, finding it impracticable to bring home large shipments of the fish, built at those spots where the raw material abounded factories, which gradually developed into permanent settlements.

And as many of these colonies were founded on Grecian islands the apt natives quickly acquired the arts and industries of their visitors, which were soon diffused throughout Greece, and the first seeds of civilization were sown.

BELLS AS BAROMETERS.

Their Tone Will Indicate What the Weather Will Be.

Church bells can serve another purpose besides ringing you to worship. They make a good substitute for a barometer. As the atmosphere is the sole conductor of sound from the bell to the ear, it is obvious that the intensity and quality of the sound as perceived by the ear will depend on the state of the medium through which it comes. For instance, if bells sound very distinctly on an evening, this points to the probability of a wet day following, since air heavily charged with moisture conducts sound better than dry air. So, too, as dense air conducts better than light air, bells sound more clearly when the barometer is high than when it is low, other things being equal, and so, too, with hot and cold air. These principles are familiar to all country folk living within the sound of church bells. About five miles from Lebeke, in Belgium, there are some small bells which are called "water bells." When they are heard distinctly in the town rain is sure to follow.—London Spectator.

The Better Half Indeed.

An English judge recently had an inspiration. A defendant appeared too dull to make a defense or answer intelligibly questions put to him by the judge. Suddenly the judge said, "Where do you live?" and the intelligible reply, "About five minutes off," was at once forthcoming. "Then just run home and fetch your wife, and run a little quicker than you talk." It was done, and the wife's clear and businesslike statement of the facts won the day for her helpless husband.

Not a Safe Rule.

"I believe," said the enthusiastic young author, "that the first thing a man should do when he proposes to write a paper of any kind is to get full of his subject."
"I disagree with you," replied his more mature friend. "In fact, I shudder to think of what might result if I followed your advice."
"What are you working on?"
"An address on intoxicating liquors to be read before our temperance society."

The Prize Medal Holder.

First Athlete—Do you see that gentleman yonder? He holds the largest number of prizes and medals ever possessed by any one man. Second Ditto—What, that fellow? He doesn't look a bit like a champion. First Ditto—It is just as I tell you, though. He is a pawnbroker, you see.

One Woman's Way.

Husband—Why are you buying such an expensive present for Mrs. Shoddy? I thought you told me you hated her. Wife—So I do, but I know she can't afford to give me a return one as handsome, and it will make her perfectly furious.—Baltimore American.

MRS. JACK LONDON.

She Is the Novelist's Second Wife. "The Kempton-Wace Letters."

Jack London, author and Socialist, who is now lecturing on "The Coming Crisis," is for a second time a bridegroom, and his new wife is a charming young woman, whose name before her marriage to the writer and lecturer:



MRS. JACK LONDON.

was Miss Charmion Kittredge. His first wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Madden, is still living, but when a book entitled "The Kempton-Wace Letters" appeared and she learned that her husband was one of its authors she separated from him. The book was written by the author of "The Call of the Wild" in collaboration with a young Russian Jewess, Miss Anna Strunsky, a student at Stanford university and an advocate of Socialism, for whom Mr. London cherished a platonic friendship. Mrs. London did not like either the sentiments of the book or her husband's friendship for Miss Strunsky and in August, 1904, secured a divorce from him in California on the ground of willful desertion. Last November Mr. London married Miss Kittredge, who is a magazine writer and a daughter of the late Captain Willard Kittredge, U. S. A., one time editor of the Overland Monthly, which accepted London's first Klondike story.

TWO WINSTON CHURCHILLS.

One an American, the Other an Englishman—Both Authors.

There is much interest in literary circles over the announcement that the Macmillans have paid to Winston Churchill for the biography of his father the largest sum ever given by a publishing firm for a work of the kind. The author got \$40,000 down, with the agreement that half the profits should come to him after the publishers have made \$20,000 from it. Churchill is being paid at even a higher rate than John Morley was for his life of Gladstone.

Some people may suppose that this is the same Winston Churchill who wrote "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and "The Crossing," but it is not. He is an altogether different individual.



THE AMERICAN WINSTON CHURCHILL AND THE ENGLISH WINSTON CHURCHILL.

The name Churchill is not an uncommon name, but "Winston" is, and it is a singular coincidence that two men bearing these names and not kinsmen should be prominent in literature. The coincidence is further emphasized by the fact that both are novelists and politicians, are young men and were trained in the arts of war, one being educated for the army, the other the navy. The Winston Churchill who has just written a biography of his father is an Englishman, the third son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and his full name is Winston Lionel Spencer Churchill. The author of "Richard Carvel" is an American. The Englishman is a member of parliament, was born in 1874, has served in four wars as war correspondent for London papers, had a marvelous escape from a Boer prison in the South African war, inherited \$20,000,000 from an uncle and is now winning fame as an orator in the house of commons. His mother, who after the death of Lord Randolph Churchill married George Cornwallis West, is the daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York.

The American Winston Churchill was born in St. Louis in 1871, graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolis and for a time served in the navy, has been an editor and has served in the New Hampshire legislature. He has an artistic home at Cornish, N. H.

THE GOLDFINCH.

Changes in Plumage That Are Puzzling to the Novice.

Most every one in America is acquainted with the goldfinch, but many people know the bird by the name of lettuce bird, on account of its bright yellow color. Goldfinch is a very appropriate name, as the bright yellow of the male, when in breeding plumage, is like burnished gold. The female goldfinch is more modestly dressed than her mate. The changes in plumage of the male are very interesting and to the novice somewhat puzzling. Until the student becomes acquainted with the bird he may wonder why he sees no males during the winter. The truth is, at this season the flocks of supposed female goldfinches are really of both sexes, the male bird having assumed in the previous fall, usually by the end of October, a plumage closely resembling that of the female and young bird of the year. The male retains this inconspicuous dress until late in February, when one can notice a gradual change taking place in some of the birds. This renewal of feathers is actively continued through March and April, and by the 1st of May our resplendent bird is with us again. The song period with the male goldfinch continues as long as he wears his gold and black livery, for it commences as early as the middle of March and ends late in August. Goldfinches are very cleanly in their habits and bathe frequently. Their nests are exquisite pieces of bird architecture, the inside being lined with the softest plant down. The mother bird is the builder, her handsome consort during the nest building time devoting most of his efforts to singing to cheer his industrious mate.—Philadelphia Press.

HIS EQUAL IN HEIGHT.

Lincoln's Pleasant Little Interview With a Coal Heaver.

When Lincoln was on his way to assume the office of president the train was delayed at Freedom, Pa., by an accident to a freight train that was a little way ahead. Lincoln was accompanied by Major Sumner and Colonel Elmer Ellsworth of the celebrated regiment of zouaves. Neither Major Sumner nor Colonel Ellsworth was tall, and as they stood beside Lincoln on the rear platform while he made his address they looked shorter than they really were. At the close of Lincoln's short speech a coal heaver called out, "Abe, they say you are the tallest man in the United States, but I don't believe you are any taller than I am." Lincoln replied, "Come up here and let us measure." The coal heaver pressed his way through the crowd and climbed on the platform, where Lincoln and he stood back to back. Turning to Colonel Ellsworth, Lincoln said, "Which is the taller?"

Colonel Ellsworth, being so much shorter, could not tell, so he climbed on the guard rail and, putting his hand across the top of the heads of the two men, said, "I believe they are exactly the same height." Then Lincoln and the coal heaver turned around and faced each other. The crowd shouted loudly when Lincoln took the black, sooty hand of the coal heaver in his and gave a hearty handshake to the man who was his equal in height.—Thomas H. Tibbles in Success Magazine.

The Fiddler Crab in Winter Quarters.

In winter, when the surface of the ground in which it is accustomed to burrow may become frozen or covered with ice, the fiddler crab bores deep into the mud or sand and stays until spring. The black or mud fiddler fairly rattles the meadow banks along the salt creeks. It bores in, usually horizontally, and it may be as far as six or eight feet from the face of the bank, and then down into the mud at various angles until it gets below the level of the tide, which rises and falls through the loose mud, in the fiddler crab's burrow. There are myriads of the black fiddlers, and they so honeycomb the bank that sometimes under the added weight of ice gathered upon the top of it the bank breaks down.—New York Tribune.

The Gem of the Collection.

Baron X. had been going over the museum of a little country town, and when about to leave he asked the curator if there was anything more to be seen.
"Yes, baron," was the reply, "there remains a little casket."
"No doubt you as a deposit for the jewelry of some eminent personage?" inquired the baron.
"No, sir; that is where I put the tips given to me by visitors to the museum."
—Paris Journal.

Derivation of Fork.

The fork takes its name from the Latin furca, a yoke looking like an inverted V. From this come the Italian forca and forchetta (little fork). The latter word gives the French their fourchette, while the English go back to the former and retain the harder sounding "fork."

Laying an Early Foundation.

"Was it necessary for you to kiss my daughter the very first time you met her?"
"No, madam, not absolutely necessary, but I wanted to get on a friendly basis with her as soon as possible."
—Woman's Home Companion.

Corrected.

"You must have money to be able to offer me so beautiful an engagement ring."
"Must have had money, you mean."
—Honston Post.

The surest pleasures lie within the circle of useful occupation. Mere pleasure, sought outside of usefulness, is fraught with poison.—Beecher.

SEED TIME

The experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others; some crops need different handling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring. Decide before the seed is planted.

The best time to remedy wasting conditions in the human body is before the evil is too deep rooted. At the first evidence of loss of flesh Scott's Emulsion should be taken immediately. There is nothing that will repair wasted tissue more quickly or replace lost flesh more abundantly than Scott's Emulsion. It nourishes and builds up the body when ordinary foods absolutely fail.

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