

Government Expert Treats Cholera Hogs.

Upon an invitation from Mr. Grinstead, extended through Congressman Poillard, W. B. Niles, a government expert stationed at Ames, Ia., was in Salem Sunday, and while here made some very interesting experiments with a new serum which it is believed, will prevent hog cholera in much the same way that vaccination prevents smallpox.

It is a new discovery in which the government has become interested to the extent of purchasing the patent from the discoverer. The treatment consists of an injection into the arteries of the hog treated, a quantity of blood taken from a sick hog.

This injection gives the well-hog cholera in a very mild form and renders it forever immune from that disease. Mr. Niles believes the proper time to apply the remedy is as soon after the herd has been exposed as possible or after the first take sick, and he thinks that practically all well hogs so treated will survive. He figures that the expense of the treatment will be less than one dollar per head.

Mr. Niles visited the herd of W. B. Kelley on Mr. Grinstead's farm, but as the disease had prevailed in that herd for about three weeks, he doubted that if any benefit would be derived from the treatment; then, Mr. Grinstead proposed buying well hogs from unexposed herds to make the experiment on, and did buy 8 perfectly healthy shoats from W. P. Boyd; of these 8, four were treated with this new serum and the other four marked so they could be identified and all 8 were taken to Kelly's and turned loose in a pen of sick hogs.

Mr. Niles expressed it as his opinion that the four treated would live and that the other four would die.

At J. T. Shrimpton's, where his hogs have been dying for some three or four weeks, a big healthy brood sow was taken from an unexposed pen and after being dosed with serum was turned into a pen of infected hogs.

The results of these experiments will make themselves known in about ten days and will be watched with much interest and will be chronicled in our next issue.—Salem Index.

I wish that I might talk with sick ones about the actual cause of Stomach, Heart and Kidney ailments. To explain person how weak Stomach nerves lead to Stomach weakness, I am sure would interest all. And it is the same with weak Hearts or weak Kidneys. This is why my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—so promptly reaches ailments of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys. These weak inside nerves simply need more strength. My Restorative is the only prescription made expressly for these nerves. Next to seeing you personally, will be to mail you free, my new free, my new booklet entitled, "What To Do." I will also send samples of my Restorative as well. Write for the book today. It will surely interest you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 8, Racine, Wis. Sold by all dealers.

A Sermon On Advertising.

The merchants of this city are not patronizing the advertising columns of the local papers in a manner consistent with the service the newspapers render to the public and incidentally to them. It is the province of the newspaper to exert its influence for the upbuilding of the city; to aid in the development of all local enterprises and promote the interests of the community in which the paper circulates.

The clientele of a newspaper is made up of people desiring to keep abreast of the times and cognizant of the local happenings. In order to furnish such news the local paper invests in machinery to produce the paper; in competent help to secure the local happenings and labor to put them into type; and for wire and plate service to secure the outside news. By furnish-

ing such news they acquire an audience to which every business man may speak, and if he has anything to sell at the right price, his talk to the people will mean additional trade. The merchants of this city are prone to let the people find out for themselves where goods may be bought at a price they are willing to pay and as a consequence the platforms at our freight stations are daily testimony that our residents are buying goods from the mail order houses, who have solicited the business and made the prices; all of which is proof positive that advertising pays. This paper can fill its pages with advertising from houses in Omaha and Chicago without effort. In the past six months this one paper has refused over \$500.00 worth of advertising merely for the reason that we considered it detrimental to the business interests of our city. We have a right to expect that our merchants will treat us with the consideration consistent to such a policy. Legitimate competition among our merchants would not only mean increased business for them but also the means of bringing our city as a trading point to many that would otherwise patronize houses who value their business enough to send them advertising soliciting their trade.—Nebraska City Press.

No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle of Orine Laxative Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, sick headache or stomach trouble. Kerr's Pharmacy.

Forsakes Sign Advertising.

Henry W. Savage, theatrical manager, announced recently through the New York Herald that he has abandoned all indoor advertising of his many attractions while they play in the metropolis. This includes painted signboards, stands of printed paper, electrical signs and window lithographs. He will confine his advertising to the newspapers, from which he finds the great bulk of his patronage is drawn. He is convinced that if this be true in his case it is equally true of all other advertisers who still employ signboards. His example is exactly the opposite of that set by a prominent actor-manager, who at the beginning of the season stated he would make all his public announcements on signs and printed sheets. His experiment was not a success. His new managers now utilize the news-papers."—Ex.

That Sycamore Springs Railroad.

The question of a railroad for Sycamore Springs is again being agitated. The line proposed for Sabetha is the Kansas Southern and Gulf Railroad—a northeast and southwest bound trunk line. It will run through the eastern one third of the richest parts of Kansas and Nebraska. In this portion of those great agricultural states, the crops are always dependable hence ample business is assured.

The company was organized under the laws of the state of Maine, with a most liberal charter, and was domesticated under the laws of the state of Kansas, and has full authority to do business in the state of Kansas. It will construct a railroad, built on modern lines with low grades and easy curves, from Falls City, Nebraska, in a southwest direction through Sycamore Springs Kansas, and thence through Sabetha, Woodlawn, Kelly, Centralia to Blaine where the line will connect with the company's present railroad now in operation from Blaine through Moodyville Springs to Westmoreland, the line will run through Flush to the city of Manhattan, the end of the first section.—Morrill News.

U. S. Tars In Tow
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That the 15,000 jackies of the Pacific fleet are slipping along the far coast of South America, hale and hearty with ever an eye to old home folks, was reported in this city today. From their five branch stations along the route about the Horn the workers of the American Seamen's Friend Society are sending word to headquarters here of the eventful days of shore leave in which Uncle Sam's sailors swarmed ashore to their quarters for sight of a good American face and the rare chance of a quiet smoke, a talk and a long letter home. Stamps, souvenir postals, reading material from home and stacks of letter paper are today exhausted at these branches, the society's officers declare, and thousands of carefully scrawled missives have left their writing rooms for homes in every part of this country.

At Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Ayres, Rosario and Valparaiso, where headquarters for sailors have been maintained for years by this organization, the navy tars have been welcomed, entertained and piloted pretty clear of the shoals that lie particularly foul of the course of the foreign sailor in these parts. Human life, vice and bad liquor are valued cheaply in these teeming South American ports and goes hard and often fatally with the seafaring man if he gets into the hands of the natives. Not even his U. S. navy uniform has saved many a jolly from bodily harm in remote quarters of such cities, and today the workers of the society throughout the lower continent feel relieved and gratified that the fleet has finally stood off toward its own shores once more with every man-jack aboard and alive.

From Rio de Janeiro a report has just arrived telling of the advent of the Yankee sailors there. With other local organizations the American Seamen's Friend Society's branch at this port organized a constant entertainment for the men of the fleet. An information bureau was equipped, to which the sailors went on their arrival to have their money honestly changed and embark on excursions conducted about the place for their benefit. Every square foot of the rooms of this station of the society was packed, each hour of the stay of the battleships, by the American crews, smoking, yearning or reading and writing home letters. Before the squadron weighed anchor a large meeting of the men was arranged by the society's workers. Yellow fever has stunted the growth of the seamen's local organization in Brazil since it began the struggle to help the sailors of the port 25 years ago; but, for all this handicap, its workers feel today that they have been able to do a great deal in giving a hand to this regiment of their own navy men.

On the River Plate the American Seamen's Friend Society had three stations ready for Admiral Evans' men. Here everything was thrown open to the visiting sailors and their path kept as straight as possible. The bloody violence of the cramps of Rosario and this entire region has fallen on many a defenseless seaman in the past, and after seven years of hard effort the workers in these branches have only just succeeded in becoming a buffer between them and the visiting sailors. That the American jackies left Buenos Ayres in good order is recognized as a welcome result of this long campaign. To the friendly offices of this, as well as the other branches of the American Seamen's Friend Society, the navy tars had been commended long before they sailed, by old friends in the active branches of the organization at Brooklyn Navy Yard and Newport News.

Five large institutes of this organization are on the lookout for the men of the fleet when they touch home soil again at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria or

Port Townsend. There are some 45 of these branches keeping watch over the sailor man all over the world, the officers of the society said today. That such close touch could have been kept of the Pacific fleet in its continent girdling cruise is regarded by them as good test of this world's work.

Market Letter.

Kansas City Stock Yards. Attempts were made to depress prices on heavy steers last week, but were without success, that class selling better during the week than they have heretofore. Light steers closed the week 10 to 15 higher, and cows and heifers advanced 15 to 25 cents. Best stockers and feeders met a ready sale at 10 to 15 cents higher prices. The supply is only 7,000 cattle, market strong to 10 higher, in spite of a big run and a break of 10 cents at Chicago today. No fancy steers are here today, top \$5.55, although many sales lately have been at \$5.50 to \$5.75, and prime steers would bring close to \$6. Bulk of steers sell at \$4.80 to \$5.30, as a good proportion are in only fair flesh, being pushed forward because of the advance in corn prices. There is a brisk demand for sheep, some choice Herford heifers selling last Friday at \$5.65, and four loads of choice heifers today at \$5.15, cows at \$3.25 to \$4.65, bulk of heifers \$3.75 to \$4.75, bulls \$3 to \$4.25, calves 25 to 50 cents above a week ago, top veals \$6.50. There is a limited demand from the country for good fleshy feeders at \$4.50 to \$5, plain feeders \$4 to \$4.50, stockers \$3.75 to \$4.50, common stockers \$3 to \$3.50, with a fairly large accumulation of the latter class on hand late last week. Total shipments to the country last week 300 car loads.

Lower provisions last week were the excuse for a lower tendency in the hog market. Several thousand hogs accumulated in the yards last few days of the week, whose owners refused to accept the reduced prices, but the situation revived a little Saturday and everything was cleaned up at a shade above the low point of the week. Lower prices have cut down the run today, as expected, to 8,000 head, and the market is 5 to 10 higher, top \$4.37½, bulk \$4.15 to \$4.32½. Reports indicate plenty of matured hogs to come, and slightly better prices are looked for, as packers are making good money on the present basis, and desire to keep them coming. Light hogs made the biggest gain today.

The mutton market closed at the best point of the week on Friday, but is weak to 10 lower today, supply 12,000 head. Buyers take them freely, and the situation is healthy. Top lambs today sold at \$6.85, only 15 cents below top at Chicago today, and fair to good lambs bring \$6.40 to \$6.75, wethers \$5 to \$5.25, yearlings \$5.50 to \$6.25, ewes \$4.60 to \$5. A big string of half fat feeding yearlings, 93 lbs, sold today at \$5.35.

And now comes the report that a labor saving machine has invaded the consecrated realm of sport calculated to do away with the baseball pitcher. It is a sort of breech loading, rapid fire gun with which a mere amateur can deliver any kind of shoot, curve, drop, dead, slow or fast ball known to the vocation. Let us hope that the machine will be a decided failure, as many of our local fans would much prefer seeing a game with Reggie or Heacock in the box and Potect behind the bat, than witness the workings of the best devised machine ever made.

The season of sale bills is at hand and the Tribune wishes to state that we are prepared to print sale bills while you wait, and do as good work and at as low figures as you can get any place.

7-tf
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