TRADE S.S.S. FOR THE BLOOD MARK

An Important Announcement

About six weeks ago, while at business, I was suddenly attacked with excruciating pains in my feet, knees and hands. So severe the attack that I took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joints were swollen to almost double their natural size, and sleep was driven from me. After suffering the most excruciating pain for a week, using liniments and various other remedies, a friend who sympathized with my helpless condition, said to me:

"Why don't you get Swift's Specific and use it. I will guarantee a cure, and if it does not the medicine shall cost you nothing."

I at once secured the S. S. S., and after using it the first day, had a quiet night and refreshing sleep. In a week I felt greatly benefitted. In three weeks I could sit up and walk about the room, and after using six bottles I was out and able to go to business. Since then I have been regularly at my post of duty, and stand on my feet from nine to ten hours a day, and am entirely free from pain. These are the plain and simple facts in my case, and I will cheerfully answer all inquiries relative thereto, either in person or by mail. THOMAS MARKILLIE,
11 W. 12th street, New York City.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—I have warded off a severe attack of rheumatism by a timely resort to Swift's Specific. In all cases where a permanent relief is sought this medicine commends itself for a constitutional treatment that thoroughly eradicates the seeds of disease from the system.
REV. W. P. HARRISON, D. D.

NEW YORK, 51 7TH AVE.—After spending $200 to be relieved of Blood Poison without any benefit, a few bottles of Swift's Specific worked a perfect cure. C. PORTER.

VIENNA, GA.—My little girl, aged six, and boy, aged four years, had scrofula in the worst aggravated shape. They were puny and sickly. To-day they are healthy and robust, all the result of taking S. S. S.
JOE T. COLLIER.

LADY LAKE, SUMTER CO., FLA.—Your S. S. S. has proved a wonderful success in my case. The cancer on my face, no doubt, would have soon hurried me to my grave. I do think it is wonderful, and has no equal.
B. H. BYRD, Postmaster.

WACO, TEXAS, May 9, 1888.
S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—Knowing that you appreciate voluntary testimonials, we take pleasure in stating that one of our lady customers has regained her health by the use of four large bottles of your great remedy, after having been an invalid for several years. Her trouble was extreme debility, caused by a disease peculiar to her sex. WILLIS & CO., Druggists.

Three books mailed free on application. All druggists sell S. S. S.

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DR. HORNE, INVENTOR, 191 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO.

WHAT ANIMALS HAVE DONE.

Intesesting Anecdotes and Facts of the Animals' Kingdom.

A MOUNTAIN LION IN A TENT

An Acrobatic Fish—Two Wee Pigs That Could Swim—Vanquished by a Dog—Lots of Buffalo in Montana.

A Mountain Lion in a Tent.

Harper's Young People: In Colorado and some other western states there is an animal called the mountain lion. Notwithstanding his name he is really the cougar, sometimes called puma or panther. There is no more crafty or savage beast in the United States, and although he rarely attacks men, except when wounded or very hungry, he destroys many sheep and other domestic animals. He prowls about human dwellings and climbs to the roofs of cabins and small houses in his efforts to get at the food inside, of which the smell attracts him.

Two prospectors in Colorado killed a deer one day, and carried the carcass into their tent, where they hung it on the ridge pole. They thought the venison would be safe there, as they feared no enemies larger than flies and birds. On going to work the men drew down the tent curtains and tied them close. About two hours later a mountain lion came along, and smelling venison, proceeded to examine the tent. He bit a sample out of the deer, and finding it good, decided to take the whole piece. It did not come down easily, so Mr. Lion sprang up and grabbed it. His whole weight thus added to that of the deer meat was too much for the ridgepole, and it broke in two. The tent collapsed and the lion was buried in canvass. Of course he thought himself caught in a trap, and began laying about him in every direction with both teeth and nails. This animated action soon reduced the tent to tatters, and the lion crawled out of the wreck and ran away, taking the venison along. That afternoon two of the angriest men you can imagine stood looking at the ruined tent, and wondering if there had been an earthquake. Their venison was gone, their outfit scattered over the ground and their tent in ribbons. When they killed another deer they hung it in a cave, and closed up the cave's mouth with rocks.

An Acrobatic Fish.

Globe-Democrat: It is not unusual when near a body of water to see fish clear the surface in a jump for flies. The following, however, told by a gentleman of St. Louis claiming to have been an eye-witness, rather beats the record of long leaps by the finny tribe: Early one morning in autumn the narrator, then in the country, went to the shores of a little lake to try his luck with a line. Coming to a tree overhanging the water, his attention was called to two young birds at the end of one of the lowest limbs. It looked as though it was the first time they had been out of the nest, as the mother bird was hovering restlessly about them. They made no attempt to fly, but kept edging along the branch until at the very tip, when the water reflected every movement distinctly. Suddenly a glistening pike darted up out of the bosom of the lake, snatched one of the little feathered fellows, and fell back into the water with it in his mouth.

It seemed incredible, and the observer could hardly believe his own eyes. One of the young birds was gone, that was unquestionable, and the old one was sounding its notes of alarm. The ripples in the water had hardly gone down when with a whisk of his tail up came the pike again and carried away the second youngster, falling back into his native element with a loud splash. In both instances the fish had gone over the branch, a distance apparently of fully three feet from the water.

Two Wee Pigs That Could Swim.

Harper's Young People: One bright summer morning as I was strolling toward the beach on the Island of Mackinac I saw, a short distance ahead of me, two little pigs, one perfectly white and the other perfectly black, both the same size, trudging along side by side in the same direction as myself.

They seemed out of place, and I was so curious to know whither they were bound, that I followed them unobserved. They did not walk aimlessly, but as if they had some special object in view, and some definite destination.

I wondered what they would do when they reached the water. I was not long in being answered. Without a moment's hesitation they plunged into the waves side by side, and swam out and away toward another island, six miles distant. I stood and watched them until their two little heads looked like balls bobbing up and down, side by side all the time.

When I related the incident to the landlord, a little later, he looked astonished and annoyed.

"Those pigs," he said, "were to have been served up for dinner to-day. They were brought here this morning in a boat from that island, six miles away, and we thought we might allow them their freedom, never thinking of their making an attempt to go home.

"And did you notice," he continued, "they chose the point of land nearest the land where they came from, to enter the water? Singular that the little animals should have been so bright! And, furthermore, they weren't landed there; that makes it more strange."

I, too, left the island that day, and I have never heard whether those brave little pigs ever reached their destination or not.

Vanquished by a Dog.

Philadelphia Record: Norman Simmons, Camden's first dog catcher, is a negro who stands nearly seven feet high, and is as black as a raven. Business got so brisk in the latter end of last week that Simmons hired a little colored man named Henry Brown to help him. On their rounds of South Camden on Saturday they ran across a big curly dog of uncertain breed taking the morning sun on a Kaighn avenue doorstep.

"Dah's anuder dollah!" exclaimed Simmons, his mouth stretching out in the direction of his ears; "go fur 'im, Brown."

"Look-a-heah, Simmons," said the assistant, "my net ain't big 'nuff foh dat dawg."

"Yas, 'tis; you'se feard ob dat dawg, Brown, 'pears ter me."

By this time a big crowd had collected and matters were assuming a thrilling aspect. The big curly dog slept peacefully on.

"Simmons, you'se got ter ketch dat dog," said Brown at length.

"Who's de boss ob dis racket?" asked Simmons with great dignity. "I want yer to know I'se de ketcher and you'se the 'sistan! You got ter ketch dat dog, foh dah's anuder dollah in 'im, I tell yer."

Brown went gingerly forward, arranging his net for a good throw. He got within ten feet of the steps. The dog started up suddenly with an angry growl and made a spring for Brown. The unhappy darky was not quick enough to escape, and he went flying

through the scattering crowd minus the seat of his trousers. Simmons dropped his net and fled precipitately in another direction, and the big curly dog settled leisurely down on Brown's net. A policeman was summoned, the owner of the dog was called, and the paraphernalia of war was restored to Simmons, who knocked off for the day with the remark: "'Sistans is no good no how."

Lots o' Buffalo in Montana.

Globe-Democrat: It has been discovered that the last of the buffaloes has not yet disappeared from Montana, and the New York illustrated paper's artist and guide, who are keeping a lone and weary vigil on the bleak and barren prairie down in the western part of the territory, looking for the curiosity, armed with a field glass and a photographic camera, had just as well go home, as all the romance has been knocked out of the scheme. Information can be given them in Helena as to the whereabouts of quite a large herd of the "exterminated" animals that have made their home in the terrority for a number of years, and are still enjoying life in perfect security in an obscure and uninhabited section, where they will have an opportunity to make all the sketches they want. Robert R. Morgan, an old miner and prospector, was in Fort Benton the other day and told of a herd of seventy-five or eighty buffaloes, which he had seen on Sheep creek, which takes its rise in the Belt mountains, about half way between Neihart and White Sulphur Springs, and flows into Smith rider, near old Fort Logan. This is the newly opened Northern or Gros Ventres reservation. The stream flows through a thickly wooded country. Morgan says there has been but little hunting in that section since the days of the Indian, and the band has been born and raised there. White and black tail deer, he says, also inhabit the undergrowth and larger timber bordering on the stream

Many Cute Animals.

New York Sun: T. R. Budd, of Carthage, is the owner of a mare that has a well developed snake four or five inches long in one of her eyes. The snake is about as large round as a horse hair, and very active. It is held in a transparent sac which covers nearly the whole of the eye, and which is filled with a light-colored fluid. Before the snake was discovered the mare's eye was badly inflamed. All traces of soreness have now disappeared, and she suffers no inconvenience.

A farmer in the town of Rutland has a dog that carries the mail for him regularly. The farmer's house stands nearly a quarter of a mile from the main road, along which the mail stage rolls every afternoon. The driver brings the daily papers from the postoffice and throws them off at the cross roads where he always finds the dog waiting for them. The dog has not missed a mail for three months, and during that time has not been reminded of his duty more than half a dozen times. He seems to know the right time and does not waste his time loitering at the corners.

A. D. Johnston, of the Walton house, Clayton, has a dog that will catch a ball with all the expertness of a league player. His owner keeps a soft rubber ball for him. If the dog misses the ball at first he never fails to catch it on the first bound.

Charles Bradshaw, a barber, was until a few days ago the owner of a remarkably precocious spaniel. The animal had been taught so that on the call of "next" he would jump into a chair, lay his head back on the "rest," close his eyes and calmly submit to having his muzzle well lathered and wiped off. After this he would jump down with the liveliest manifestations of joy and satisfaction. A Kingston man paid $50 for him.

Cats as a general thing do not like water, even though they are good swimmers. A man in Clayton has a large Maltese that is an exception. This animal takes to water even more kindly than a spaniel. He will go into the water on his account, and seems to enjoy it hugely. Like a dog he will bring back a stick thrown in the water.

A man who has been stopping at Alexandria Bay is the owner of a big Newfoundland dog that is the companion of his children in all their sports, and particularly when they go bathing. When the youngsters are in water that is not beyond their depth the dog joins in the sport on equal terms. But let one of them start for deep water and he instantly seizes him by the arm and brings him back. The dog once saved a ten-year-old lad from drowning.

Horse Sagacity.

A remarkable illustration of the sagacity of the horse reaches the Birmingham, England, Mail from Gillott Road, Edgbaston. A man named Gilbey, a coal dealer and hauler, rents a field there, in which a horse and goat have been in the habit of grazing. Recently a gang of young roughs from the Icknicld Port road have amused themselves by throwing stones at the goat, and some of the more cowardly of the ruffians beat it with a stick. Whenever the goat has been attacked in this way the horse has always raced to its rescue, and a few days ago he seized one young rascal by the coat collar and flung him clean over the hedge into the road.

Notes.

Two robins built their nest in a lilac bush and began housekeeping. A cat killed Mrs. Robin just after she had begun sitting on her four blue eggs. Her mate at once went on the nest and kept the eggs warm, but he made frequent excursions away from home, always being careful, however,not to let the eggs get cold. The result of these visits was soon made evident, for one day he returned with Mrs. Robin No. 2, who at once took the place of the dear departed, hatched the eggs and proved to be an excellent stepmother.

Thomas Jones, of Fishkill, N. Y., has a dog that shows a wonderful attachment for a little chichen. The chick was motherless, and, fortunately for it, the dog adopted it. The chicken follows the dog and the dog follows the chicken, and if it gets too far from its parental home the dog will pick it up in its mouth and carry it back tenderly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, of Kingston, Ont., were saved foom a horrible fate by a cat. Their house burned to the ground, and they would have perished in the flames had not the cat jumped on the bed, and awakened them by scratching at the clothes.

Dr. Downes, of Lakeport, Cal., had a pet deer to which he was very much attached. Last fall it ran away to the mountains, and that was the last he saw of it until the spring, when one day it appeared in the door yard, and, walking straight to the doctor, laid its head on his arm and seemed greatly pleased, as was the doctor. It hung around him in rather an unusual way, and finally disappeared. The next day it came again, and acted as though it wanted the doctor to follow it, and he did so. The deer led him some distance from the house directly to a little fawn which lay hidden in the bushes. The doctor took the little thing in his arms and carried it home, the mother following and showing unmistakably that this was what she wanted.

Ladies who value a refined complexion must use Pozzoni's powder—it produces a soft and beautiful skin.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending Sept. 20, 1893.

Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Window."

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to your street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

A.

Allen Thos
Arnott G
Anderson K
Arnold L D
Anderson M
Ashinger F
Anderson R
Anderson A
Aldrich C L
Anderson C

B.

Barton S T
Barr F H
Belum J M
Brown B H—5
Burton Q
Barnett E S
Ballard A
Bergen J E
Boyd B
Buck D R
Buntzen F
Baker J
Beebe D
Black W
Brey G F
Bullard C R
Ballard A
Beaty J
Bickford O—2
Branford B
Bunn J B
Bartley C
Benzinger F
Bowen C W
Brimmer E C
Burden T C
Barlow R W
Bennett H
Blake J B
Brown T
Buckheit F

C.

Carlson A
Carpenter D
Cannal C
Chapman U
Chamberlin J O
Clark R M
Coe H
Cory S
Coligen E B
Collins R H
Cole E
Cooley A J
Cranes T
Carlon A P
Caliagera I
Carroll J
Christianson J L
Clere E
Clark J W
Cowdery E
Couch Mr
Cogeshall C H
Cole Jas
Cover T
Conkling J
Crotis S
Carrolle C C
Cappen D A
Caffrey T
Chambers P H
Clinchard C I
Cline E D
Courmon G
Concunion F
Coleman L
Collins F
Cox M
Crisman D C

D.

Danielsson A G
Dewey W H
Doyle M
Davidsson M J
Dixon W A
Dugan J
Dawson T
Dicus G W
Dasin G
Day E O
Donahue J
Durchlotz G
Dakenko W
Doop C W
Dauby A H
Dammann F
Douglas A

E.

Eichler A T
Egger F J
Eyers B
Engleman W L
Ellwood C O
Erdman E A
Epnetter C

F.

Fancher F R—2
Fairfax C
Frazer W
Forbes S
Fox N M
Fenner M J
Fay A
Fensen H
Fitzgerald M J
Ford C H
Fredrick P
Fanton A
Fields F
Flanigan M
Foreman T H
Fuller O C

G.

Ganz C
Gaenstein H
Goetschius M P
Grigsby F J
Gross L
Garnes W P
Galty H
Good Chas
Grienery M L
Gustafson J A
Glover I
Gould N N
Grevy G

H

Hammond J E
Harvy F
Hammarstrom C J
Hallen G S
Harris C L—2
Heins E T
Hines E E
Hill M M
Hodge W
Hanneyak J
Hupp A J—3
Hansen F
Hays A
Haives J
Hart C F
Hansen W H
Henderson E
Hill L
Hill H H
Holmes W
Horton O L
Hucker J—2
Hanstein J
Hawk F W
Hamilton H
Halteran W
Heyburn J
Hemme H H
Hill S
Hinkleman M
Hobbick F
Hurlbut J R

I.

Ingram, Rev J W

J

Jakobsin, A
Jensen, J
Jones, S
Jakobsin, C P
Jensen, C
Johnson, M
Jenne, W N
Johnson, C

K.

Kernen, J H
Kimball, J
Kosminsky, D
Kruger, C E (2)
Kurtz, W E
Kelley, J
Kirk, W H
Koenig, H C
Krantzfield, C
Killian, J
Knoad, S
Krenst, Mr
Kulag, A

L.

Larkin, W C
Langenour, H W
Larkin, J A
Lewis, J
Lemmon, J H
Lowe, H W
Lynn, A
Laine, J B
Lane, H
Larren, P H
Levin, J
Lean, C M
Lunden, N M
Lyman, C
Lane, J F
Langhry, W
Layton, C
Lee, F
Liech, T
Luning, F

M.

Maver, F X
Mahoney, M J
Madden, L H F
Mercer, G
Melmore, S J
Mikulski, J
Mooney, J H
Moller, S S
Mornan, M
Murphy, J
Madden, J
Martin, T H
Marsh, E B
Meek, E
Meyers, J S
Milks, B L
Morrisse, F
Montgomery, T
Moffitt, W
Maurman, F
Marvin, H Z
Meaty, C
Meals, S
Miller, S Y (2)
Mihabk, J
Morall, G
Morris, S D
Murigan, B

N.

Nagle, J
Nelson, W
Nystrom, C G
Nestor, H
Norcane, F
Nelson, A L
Norton, H C

O.

Ogara, B

P.

Pautines, A J
Peterson, J C
Petere, F
Phelps, U
Porter, W (2)
Pyler, W V
Palmer, W C
Person, H
Peterson, G
Pickert, D
Prager, J
Peirson, J L
Peyton, J F
Phillips, M
Porter, J D
Putt, J

R

Raker, W
Raker, W L
Redman, J C
Riley, J
Roratzen, W E
Robertson, A
Ross, G W
Ruysschamt, P F
Ranson, G W
Reeves, C M
Reynolds, M
Richards, A C
Rowly, J A
Roob, Thos
Rusel, W A
Robbins, L A
Rankins, De L
Renay, A
Reid, J
Rohm, G A
Rogan, C C
Robbins, C D
Ruhn, A

S

Sears, C G (2)
Sheppard, S E
Simmons, W H
Smith, A
Soucrurin, J
St. Clair, J
Sturdy, J L
Stein, H L
Sare, W C
Schroader, H
Seyman, H
Shedd, M
Smith, E
Smith, J H
Sojrazyck, J
St. Clair, J C
Staynor, S W
Stewart, W
Sanders, S A
Schorn, A
Shannon, G A
Sheldon, I
Smith, C
Smith, P
Sprage, T J
St. Clair, J U
Starky, D
Strosta, F
Sammon, W
Schmett, A
Shashe, E
Shneidermied, J
Smith, C U
Smith, W
Strand, J A
Stewart, A
Stauffer, J
Sutton, H K
Schultz, A
Shaw, R
Siebertz, J W (2)
Smith, U
Smith, P B
Strom, C
Stevens, G
Standing, F H
Sullivan, W
Schnell, A
Seymon, G U
Shoening, P
Sims, E A
Smith, J
Smith, D
Stromberg, W M
Starling, C W
Stevens, J
Sykes, G
Schramm, A

T.

Talbott J
Tighe J
Tommer O
Taylor D H
Tillotson T
Tracy C A
Teele R P
Thompson W R
Turner G E

V.

Vaughn G C
Von Horrom Schraum R
Vanborg G
Van Albenshben E

W.

Watts J
Walter E H
Wallace V E
Welher T
Wekne G E
Wiggins C
Wilson J
Wilson W H
Woods W 2
Wadno C
Warren J B
Wallace C C
Wise R
Wilcox W
Winters J G
Williams H
White J
Wokum J
Wearra G
Warner W
West A L
Williams A H
Winters F
Wright Mr
White J W
Woodworth F W
Wood E

Y.

Yarrall J

Z.

Zimmerman A

LADIES LIST.

A.

Abraham mrs B
Armstrong mrs A G
Anderson D
Adams mrs M
Austin L
Adams C
Armstrong M
Anderson L
Adams mrs J
Allen M
Austin L

B.

Bigger A
Bernett mrs E
Bovell mrs E V
Brainard C
Bell mrs O
Berleen M
Bloom D
Bratnaber mrs E
Beal C
Beibuiger B
Bourke mrs
Brown mrs J R
Bennett B
Benson F
Bourner A
Bryden mrs J B
Berger mrs S
Blount mrs M
Brundige A
Byerla U
Beeso R
Black M
Booker G
Brample mrs A

C.

Carlile mrs M
Carney mrs M
Cheyne A
Conley M
Conroy L 2
Culross mrs J C
Cartlur mrs H
Carney mrs W
Cline L
Cogan S
Croy mrs S
Curtis mrs B
Carter mrs A
Chisne B
Cook E
Cormine mrs P
Crone mrs J E
Callan A

D.

Dalton mrs J
Datson mrs G E
Day mrs S E
Debane L
Donahue mrs J
Duncomb J
Davenport F
Dale L
Davis mrs
Delaware M
Dodge mrs M R
Dunne E
Dayton M
Davis mrs E
Deen mrs M E
Ditto mrs S
Dunne mrs E J
Dwinell mrs A E

E.

Ecklund L
Eddie L
Ewing mrs M

F.

Fay F
Ford mrs F H
Fairchild A M
Fort mrs B
Fleming mrs G
Freeman mrs J
Faws mrs W
Fox E
Fogg mrs F
Furman mrs E
Fleming mrs J
Furman G

G.

Geraldine mrs D
Griffen M
Geiselhart mrs H
Grossman mrs J
Gross L
Gilkey mrs J
Graves L
Gibberson mrs E F
Gould C
Granate G
Glascox mrs H C
Griffith mrs M

H.

Hayes mrs E
Henry mrs T
Horach A
Hellstrom I
Harris mrs S
Henericks L
Hoff E
Harrod mrs W
Hedges K
Hodgson mrs W D
Halle G
Hiller C
Hone mrs S
Hayden mrs W
Hill mrs E
Honnerd mrs
Harold mrs W
Henricks L
Holdersban mrs
Hupp mrs I M

J.

Jamson mrs H
Jordan M E
James M
Johnson E
Jensen C
Johnson E
James L
Johns mrs L M
Johnson J
Johnson E
Johnson E
Johnson A E

K.

Karlssm T
Kemmer E
Karstensen A
Kelly mrs P
Koetter L C
Kenfryne M
Karlson E
Kilgone mrs J
Kelly mrs B
Kneller E
Keely A
Kline L

L

Landon M
Lewis V
Long N
Libermann L
Lewis L
Livingston mrs A E
Lowden M A
Letcher L
Lindquist J
Loning mrs
Layton mrs W
Levinston mrs N
Lloyd mrs N
Lynn J
Lee A
Lind A
Long N
Lamphear mrs L
Lions mrs J
Love mrs S
Lind M

Mc.

McAlease L
McCabe J B
McDermott mrs J
McLaughlin S
McCullen mrs N
McCurdy mrs D
McEathron G
McVey O L
McCoy U
McCauley mrs C
McKeon M

M.

Mack J E
Mason M
Markham I
Mermann A
Mills E
Mitchell mrs H J
Moffatt mrs H
Moore G
Murphy mrs G E
Mathews mrs C
Mack M
Maase A
Meine L
Mitchell L
Morse E L
Moller I
Morton M
Mulhern mrs D
May C C
Mahoney mrs M
Mattie 1804 Williams st
Miller mrs L
Moore U
Moller M
Mulford mrs H
Myers mrs A

N.

Newland mrs M
Norstrom H
Nell mrs W
Nooks M
Nickall E

O.

Oberg mrs J
O'Hearn mrs C
Ogburns C
O.Neal D
O.Hearne mrs P
Osborne mrs W

P.

Peterson mrs R
Pederson A
Pierce mrs C
Polley mrs J
Peterson J
Peck E
Porter mrs M E
Pritchett mrs H G
Pearson mrs A
Perkins mrs E J
Pogge mrs M

R.

Rasnick M
Rooks B
Ruddick A E
Reynolds mrs R
Ream N M
Rockett mrs E
Ryan M
Riddlemoser
Richey H
Roach mrs T
Redle mrs
Riggs mrs W

Robinson A
Roth F
mrs C
Runnells mrs J
Ross mrs W

S

Sams I
Sager mrs J
Smith M B
Smith mrs J L
Smiley N
Spam mrs M
Steele mrs J
Strain S
Stanson E
Srenson M
Sargen M
Sherwood mrs J
Skinner mrs J
Smith L C
Smith mrs V A
Spounk M
Stockton mrs M
Stout mrs E
Sweeney mrs L
Sammon mrs W
Shipper A
Smith mrs C E
Smith H O
Snidar mrs C
Strickler mrs V
Steele mrs D R
Stewart mrs A
Swenson T

T.

Taridris mrs K
True mrs L
Turrell M
Tiwnnel P
Tracy A
Tucker J T
Thompson mrs S
Tuttle mrs J

V.

Vors I M
Voss mrs G

W.

Warner M E
Williams L
Wheeler mrs S
Watts mrs M
Willman M & Co
Wise Q
Weber H E
Wilson mrs E J
White N
Ward P
Wilson mrs H B
Whitmore E
Weiand mrs J
Wilson K
Wormer mrs E S
West mrs J W
Wilson mrs C
Wolf mrs D

Y.

Yates mrs H.

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Produce, Fruits, Etc.

BUTTER—Fancy, solid-packed creamery, 18@23c; choice country, 16@18c; common grades, 10@13c.

EGGS—Strictly fresh, 14@15c candled.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES—$1.25@1.50 per case.

CONCORD GRAPES—40@60c per 10-lb basket.

PEACHES—California, $1.00@1.50 per box; Michigan, 50c@$1.00 per per basket.

BANANAS—Common, $1.50@2.25 per bunch; choice, $2.50@3.50.

LEMONS—$4.00@5.50 per case.

CANTELOPES—40@75c per dozen.

PLUMS—50@75c per bu.

POTATOES—40@60c per bushel.

SWEET POTATOES—75@80c per bu.

POULTRY—No dressed fowl in the market; live chickens, $3.50@3.75 per doz.; spring chickens, $2.25@3.00.

TOMATOES—50c@$1.00 per bu.

WATERMELONS—$5.00@10.00 per 100.

PEARS—California, $3.00@3.50 per bu box; Southern, 75 per ½ bu.

CELERY—25@30c per dozen.

EGG PLANT—75@$1.00 per dozen.

ONIONS—1½c per lb.

APPLES—$2.00@3.00 per bbl.

CRABAPPLES—75c per bushel.

CIDER—Michigan, $4.50@5.50 per bbl 32 gals; California pear cider, $15.00 per bbl.

POP CORN—Rice, 3@4c; common, 2@3c.

CARROTS—50c per bushel.

BEANS—Choice eastern handpicked navies, $2.70@2.80 per bushel; western hand picked navies, $2.65@2.75; mediums, $2.00@2.15. Lima beans 5c per pound.

HAY—f. o. b. cars, No. 1 upland, $6.00; No. 2 upland, $5.00.

BRAN—$10.00.

CHOPPED FEED—$17.00 per ton.

VINEGAR—Cider, 8@15c per gal. White wine, 9@16c per gal.

Grocers' List.

Revised prices are as follows:

BAGGING—Stark A, seamless, 22c; Amoskeag, seamless, 17½c; Lewiston A, seamless, 19c; American, seamless, 17c; burlaps, 4 to 5 bu, 11@14c; gunnies, single, 13c; gunnies, double, 20c; wool sacks, 35c. Twines—Flax, 38c; extra sail, 20@21c sail B, 19@20c; cotton, 21c; jute, 10c.

COFFEES—Mocha, 25@26c; Rio, good, 16@17c; Mandahling, 26@28c; roasting Rio, 15@16c; O. G. Java, 24@26c; Java, interior, 22@25c; Rio, fancy, 16@19c; Santos and Maracaibo, 17@19c; Arbuckles, 19¼c; McLaughlin's XXXX, 19¼c.

SUGAR—Granulated, 8¼c; conf. A, 8c; white extra C, 7⅝c; extra C, 9c; yellow C, 7c; powdered, 9c; cubes, 7⅝c.

HONEY—16@18c for one pound frames; strained honey, 6@8c per pound.

BEESWAX—Choice yellow, 20@22½c; dark colored, 13@14c.

CHEESE—Young America, full cream, 10@11c; full cream cheddars, 9½@10c; full cream flats, 9½c; good to choice skimmed cheddars, 6½c; skimmed flats, 6c.

PICKLES—Medium, in bbls, $5.50; do in half bbls, $3.00; small, in bbls, $6.50; do in half bbls, $3.75; gherkins, in bbls, $8.00; do in half bbls $4.50.

TOBACCO—Plug, 26@65c; smoking, 16@90c.

JELLIES—$1.25 per 30-lb pail.

SALT—$1.30@1.35 per bbl.

ROPE—7-16, 10@10½c.

MAPLE SUGAR—Bricks, 11@12c per lb; penny cakes, 12@13c per lb; pure maple syrup, $1.00 per gal.

TEAS—Young Hyson, common to fair, 18@25c; Young Hyson, good to fancy, 30@55c; Gunpowder, common to good, 22@25c; Gunpowder, choice to fancy, 40@65c; Japan, common to medium, 15@25 Japan, choice to fancy, 30@45c; Oolong, common to good, 25@35c; Oolong, choice to fancy, 50@70c; Imperial, common to medium, 25@35c; Imperial, good to fancy, 40@50c.

NUTS—Almonds, 15@17c; filberts, 11@12c; Brazil, 9@10c; walnuts, 12c; pecans, 10@11c; peanuts, 5@8c.

CRACKERS—5@10c per lb; assorted cakes, 7@25c per lb, as per list.

DRIED FRUITS—Figs, in boxes, per lb, 13@16c; dates, in boxes, 5½@7c; London Malaga layer raisins, per box, $3.50@3.75; Malaga loose raisins, $2.30@2.50; new Valencia raisins, per lb, 7½@8c; California loose muscatels, per box, $1.75. California London layer raisins, per box, $2.35@2.50; pitted cherries, per lb, 20@21c; California pitted plums, per lb, 12@13c; dried blackberries, per lb, 8¼@9c; dried raspberries, per lb, 4@25c; evaporated apples, 8½@14c; California sun dried peaches, 13c; California unpared evaporated peaches, 15@18c; evaporated California apricots, 19c; Zantee currants, 6½@7c; Turkish prunes, 4¼@4½c; citron, 22@24c; orange peel, 15c; lemon peel, 16c.

FISH—Holland Herring, 85c@90c per keg, White Fish, ½ bbls., No. 1, $6.00, Family $3.75; Trout, No. 1, $5.50; Mackerel, ½ bbls. Bloater Mess, $18.00. Bloater, $16.50, No. 1 Shore, $13.50, Large Family, $10.50; Labrador Herring, $4.50; Columbia River Salmon, $17.00 per bbl.

CODFISH—Per lb, whole, 6c; bricks and strips, 7@8c.

CANDY—Mixed, 8@13c; stick, 8¾@9½c; rock candy, 10¼@13c; fancy candy, 7@25c.

Leather.

Hemlock sole, 18@27c per lb; oak sole, 31@34c per lb; oak harness, 28@30c per lb; selected oak and trace, 33c per lb; oak and hemlock upper, 20@22c per foot. Hemlock calf skin, No. 1, 80@90c per lb, according to weight; oak calf skin, No. 1, 90c@$1.00 per lb; Philadelphia calf skin, extra, $1.00@1.10 per lb; hemlock kip skin, No. 1, 60@70c per lb; oak kip skin, No. 1, 70@80c per lb; Philadelphia kip skin, extra, 80@90c per lb. French calf skins, (according to weight and quality), $1.15@1.75 per lb; French kip skins, do, 80c@$1.10 per lb. Cordovan, russett, 18c; satin finish, 20c per foot; welt leather, $3.50@4.50 per side; moroccos, (pebble goat), 20@30c per foot; moroccos, boot leg, 25@30c per foot; glove calf skins, 20@30c per foot; Douglas kid, 30@40c per foot; kangaroo skins, 40@50c per foot, according to quality. Toppings, $8.00@10.00 per dozen; linings, $5.00@9.00 per dozen; apron skins, $10.00@12.00 per dozen.

Coal and Lime.

LIME—85@90c; Portland cement, $3.55; domestic cement, $1.35; plaster, $2.00@2.15; hair, 23@25c.

COAL—Anthracite, range, and nut, $10.50; large egg, $10.25; Rock Spring, $7.00; Superior, $6.00; Iowa, $4.50@5.50; steam coal, $1.50 to $2.00.

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