

CLERK CONFESSES WALL ST. THEFT

Got \$359,000 in Securities by Forgery to Show How Easy It Was.

EVERY DOLLAR OF IT RETURNED

New York, Oct. 3.—By the confession of Henry A. Leonard, a young clerk in the employ of Halle & Stieglitz, brokers at 30 Broad street, the mystery of the robbery on Wednesday last of \$359,000 worth of securities from the National City Bank, was cleared up.

The prisoner, who is only 24 years old, and who had previously borne the reputation of an industrious and thoroughly reliable clerk, made the astounding statement in his confession that he had planned and carried out his scheme of forgery and robbery, not from any criminal motive, but solely to show by what a simple device the elaborate safeguards of New York banks could be set at naught.

That this statement is true is in a measure corroborated by the facts in the case and is the belief of the young man's employers, by whom he was highly esteemed.

Soon after the theft Leonard mailed a package containing \$300,000 in securities to the residence of Dyer Pearl, senior member of the firm of Pearl & Co., by whom they were owned. The package was received by Pearl. Yesterday Leonard's father turned over to the police the remaining \$59,000 in stocks and bonds, which he said had been found in a wardrobe in his house, where his son had said after his arrest he had secreted them.

The first clue that led to Leonard's arrest was obtained when the detectives traced the rubber stamp maker whom Leonard had employed to make the imitation certification stamp used on the check he presented at the National City Bank. As a model for the stamp he gave the maker an old certified check bearing a fragment of the signature of Halle & Stieglitz and also a memorandum in his own handwriting, which was identified by fellow clerks.

Leonard was held in the Tombs police court in \$50,000 bail for further examination. On leaving the court room on his way to prison he said, in response to a question, "I did it on a bet."

It was reported that Leonard was engaged to Miss Lulu Schrader, a daughter of Park Commissioner Schrader, of the Bronx borough. Commissioner Schrader said that Leonard had called at his home frequently, but that there was no engagement between the young people so far as he knew. He declared that he believed Leonard was honest, and that he would aid him in any way he could.

CANCER KILLING DR. HARPER

Nothing But Heroic Operation Will Prolong His Life.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—It has been decided by the physicians in attendance on President Harper, of Chicago University, that nothing will save his life but a surgical operation of a heroic character. It is admitted that there is practically no chance of saving his life unless the cancer which is killing him can be checked by the removal of a portion of the large intestine. It is proposed by the surgeons to make an examination in a few days to decide upon the advisability of the operation. It is, however, admitted that the chances are greatly against the permanent relief of the patient if the operation is performed.

SENATOR MITCHELL INJURED

Fell and Broke a Rib While Watching the Dry Docking of a Steamer.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 3.—United States Senator John H. Mitchell was taken to a local hospital suffering from a broken rib. He slipped on some loose earth while, watching the dry docking of the steamship Oceano. Serious complications are not apprehended, but on account of the senator's advanced age his physician thinks it will be some time before he will be able to leave the hospital.

Married on Death-Bed.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The Memorial hospital here was the scene of a death-bed marriage. Albert E. Avery, of Saul Ste Marie, who is expected to die at any moment from appendicitis, was married to Miss Bertha May Herron, of Scranton, Pa. Avery was operated on Wednesday. Miss Herron, who was in Scranton preparing for her wedding on October 15, was summoned when Avery's condition became serious, and at Avery's request the marriage ceremony was performed.

Wants New Triple Alliance For Peace

Paris, Sept. 30.—The Echo de Paris this morning prints an article signed by Andrew Carnegie, in which the writer argues in favor of an alliance of the United States, France and Great Britain for the safeguarding of the peace of the world. The author denounces the countries named as "the three republics, two uncrowned and one crowned."

Forty-four Ounces Baby Lusty.

Lebanon, Pa., Oct. 2.—A son, weighing two and three-quarter pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, of Hebron. The baby is perfectly formed, and the attending physician says he will live.

JAPS MUST WINTER IN SAKHALIN

Heavy Snow Prevents Their Leaving Russian Territory. Tokyo, Oct. 2.—Snow is falling on Sakhalin Island, and owing to the impassable condition of the roads the Japanese troops still remaining at Alexandrovsk cannot be withdrawn overland into Japanese territory.

Strong gales are constantly prevailing, making it next to an impossibility for navigation on transports to be removed to the troops completely closed, which will be within a few weeks, and preparations will be made to winter the men there.

A fire that broke out in an army storehouse at Hiroshima, and continued for more than three hours, destroyed 27 temporary buildings, together with their contents, consisting principally of provisions and clothing. There was no loss of life. In addition to the 20 buildings containing clothes and provisions, seven others filled with fodder were destroyed. Although the buildings were constructed of light material, they contained an enormous amount of stored goods, and the structures being of inflammable nature the flames were difficult to extinguish, despite the desperate efforts of the troops. The fire was discovered at 1 o'clock and spread with great rapidity. It was probably of incendiary origin. The loss is variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

STEAMER SUNK BY MINE

Was Probably One Used in Naval Battles at Port Arthur.

Chefoo, Oct. 2.—The coasting steamer Hsiesho, plying between Shanghai and Tien Tsin, struck and was totally destroyed by a mine 90 miles south of the Shantung promontory Saturday morning. Fifteen persons on board the vessel were drowned, including among them Engineers Mauchan and Muir. The foreign passengers and a portion of the crew of the Hsiesho were rescued by two passing steamers.

19 YEARS FOR BIGAMIST

Fred Carlton, Who Married Many Women, Sentenced.

New York, Oct. 3.—Frederick E. Carlton, who was convicted of three charges of bigamy and one of grand larceny in Brooklyn, was sentenced to an aggregate term of 19 years in state prison. On the first indictment, that of marrying Mary Gorman while his first wife was alive, sentence was pronounced for marrying Mary J. Smith while he had another wife living a sentence of five years was imposed, and for bigamy in marrying Lulu Kettering, of Rochester, a sentence of four years was given. On the charge of grand larceny, in drugging and robbing Henry Schaub, a machinist in the United States navy, Carlton was sentenced to 10 years.

Judge Aspinwall was most bitter in his denunciation of the prisoner's crimes, and said he was convinced that the prisoner attempted murder when he tried to rob Schaub. Continuing, Judge Aspinwall said: "You are at heart a villain, a murderer, a swindler and a thief, and I am sorry that I cannot send you to the electric chair. Just remember that your mother was a woman, but you played with the love of women, and when you were through with them you turned them out into the world with their shame upon them. You are one of the most dangerous men in the country."

FEVER CAN'T STOP PRESIDENT

Will Go to New Orleans October 26 Despite Epidemic There.

Washington, Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt will go to New Orleans despite the yellow fever epidemic. This official announcement was made at the White House by Mr. Loeb, after a conference with the president, at which the arrangements for Mr. Roosevelt's trip through the south were arranged finally.

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Yellow Fever Report.

New Orleans, Oct. 3.—Yellow fever report up to last night: New cases, 19; total to date, 3042; deaths, 2; total, 394; new feet, 6; under treatment, 204; discharged, 2444.

Mother of H. C. Frick Dead.

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Frick, aged 86 years, mother of Henry C. Frick, the Pennsylvania coke king, died here. The immediate cause of death was paralysis, the fatal attack coming on Saturday night. Mr. Frick reached this city a few hours before his mother died, but was not at the bedside.

Murder Near West Chester.

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 2.—Silvio Marions, an Italian, stabbed Abe Savilla, a fellow countryman, to death on a public road. The murderer escaped and has not yet been captured. Both men spent the night in West Chester, and on their way home got into a dispute which ended in the stabbing.

Taft Back in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 3.—After an absence of more than three months, Secretary of War Taft returned to Washington last evening, establishing a record from Yokohama to Washington by making the trip in 14 days, and arriving two days ahead of schedule time.

Secretary Wilson to Address Negroes.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Secretary Wilson has accepted an invitation to address the National Association of Colored Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges and other institutions devoted to negro education at its meeting in Richmond, Va., December 27-28-29.

CROWDS GREET THE PRESIDENT

People of Washington Turn Out to Cheer His Return.

GIVEN CONTINUOUS OVATION

Washington, Oct. 2.—Thousands of his fellow citizens turned out to welcome President Roosevelt to the national capital and made his homecoming an occasion for an ovation from the time he was sighted on the platform of his car until he passed within the doors of the White House. There was no band of music, but the sweeter melody of the cheers of the assembled people made the air ring with "Hurrahs!" as his carriage passed slowly up the avenue. The president was deeply touched by the welcome and especially by its spontaneity. "It was awfully kind of me to come out to greet me," he remarked to some friends at the White House, "and I was deeply, deeply touched by their welcome."

A mighty cheer went up as the crowd inside the depot caught sight of the president, which was taken up by the crowds outside of the station and passed along the line as the president was recognized. He shook hands first with the cabinet members and other officials. He then gave Mrs. Roosevelt his arm and walked slowly to his carriage, which was waiting at the Sixth street entrance. As he reached the engine, the president thanked the engineer for his safe trip and stepped up to take his hand.

In the carriage were Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel, Kermit and Quentin. Quentin sat on the box with the coachman. The cabinet and the other members of the party followed in carriages, accompanying the president to the White House. The president frequently arose and bowed to the cheering crowds on both sides of the avenue, and during the latter part of the drive the "Hurrahs!" became so enthusiastic that the president stood up most of the time. Mrs. Roosevelt was greatly pleased with the greeting, and her face was radiant as he bowed to the right and left.

Not since last inauguration day has Pennsylvania avenue held such a crowd as lined it from the station to the White House. Heavy cables, stretched the whole length on both sides, kept the crowds on the sidewalks. Street cars were stopped and vehicles were halted in the side streets as the party came up the avenue. From every flag pole and from many windows flags were flopping in the cool evening breeze.

A brilliant scene greeted the president's eye as he reached the White House. The mansion was illuminated from basement to attic, bathing the whole white structure in a soft, radiant glow.

ADDICKS WINS FROM ALLEE

Has His Committee Named to Arrange Harmony With Regulars.

Dover, Del., Oct. 3.—Edward Addicks, fighting for political life, was able to effect a draw. After days of missionary work the Union Republican state committee of 18 members was divided evenly between followers of the gas man and of United States Senator Allee. Both factions of the Union Republican faction were intent on fusion with the Regular Republicans, and after a stormy meeting a committee was appointed to make a deal if possible.

Addicks won out in opposing the appointment of this committee by Allee, the state chairman. His own list—Layton, Allee, Addicks, Groves and Marshall—was accepted. In so far as he drew in his horns sufficiently to serve on a committee with Allee when he declared he never would, the result is considered a compromise. Layton is considered an Allee man, with Marshall on the fence.

U. S. CUTTER LEYTE WRECKED

Twenty-seven of Crew Lost in Storm That Swept the Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 3.—In a cablegram given out at the war department the governor-general of the Philippines gives the latest reports on the disastrous storm that swept those islands September 26. The dispatch says that 27 men perished on the coast guard cutter Leyte, and that the reports of damage wrought by the storm are generally discouraging. The governor-general says that all the wires were down reports have only been coming in for the last day or two. These reports, he says, are very discouraging. Crops are practically all destroyed, including coconuts, hemp and rice.

The coast guard cutter Leyte was wrecked off Samar, and all on board were lost except nine members of the crew. She had a crew of 26.

Rockefeller's Gift Paid in Cash.

New York, Oct. 3.—The \$10,000,000 gift of John D. Rockefeller to the General Education Board, which was announced last June, has been paid to the board by Mr. Rockefeller in cash. In his letter of last June Mr. Rockefeller announced that this gift would be forthcoming on the 1st of October in cash or securities at his option and the cash was turned over to the board.

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A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Wednesday, September 27. George F. Baer, president of the Reading Railway company, celebrated his 63d birthday Tuesday.

Secretary Hitchcock has returned to Washington from Monadnock, N. H., where he spent the summer.

Captain Maria Haines, who was known as the "Cranberry King" of New Jersey, died at his home near Mount Holly.

Augustus S. Miller, mayor of Providence, R. I., fell dead from heart disease while chatting with several of his friends.

Because his house had been sold and he was compelled to vacate, Fred Ritter, an Altoona, Pa., drayman, committed suicide by shooting.

Thursday, September 28. Five children were cremated in a fire which destroyed their home at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The First National Bank of Orrville, Ohio, has been closed by the comptroller of currency.

James McHale, a riveter at Cramps' shipyard, Philadelphia, was killed by falling 60 feet from a ship.

John Fowler, the alleged slayer of Dr. E. W. Ridings, at Jackson, Tenn., committed suicide in jail by hanging himself.

The law passed by the last Michigan legislature providing separate courts for juvenile offenders has been declared null and void.

Friday, September 29. Burglars blew open the vault in the private bank of C. B. Burnett & Sons at Eldorado, Ill., and carried off \$10,000.

Walter B. Curley, of Reading, a brakeman on the Reading railroad, was struck by an engine and instantly killed at Allestown.

While protecting his 16-year-old invalid daughter from assault, W. R. Harrington beat Charles Martin to death with a base ball bat at Detroit.

William J. Hussey, the noted astronomer of Lick Observatory, has accepted the chair of astronomy in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Saturday, September 30. H. Hans Ulrich, the "father" of the Lehigh, Pa., bar, died of cancer, aged 70 years.

Over 300 iron workers on three large buildings in Baltimore went on strike for an increase in wages.

Frank Beard, the well-known illustrator, widely known as the originator of "Chalk Talk," died in Chicago, aged 63 years.

Owners of the schooner Job H. Jackson, which was sunk in Chesapeake Bay by the steamer Bayport, have libeled the Bayport at Norfolk, Va., for \$10,000 damages.

President Roosevelt has named Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, Philadelphia; Henry Jacob, Baltimore, and S. A. Knapp, New York, to represent the United States at the tuberculosis congress in Paris.

Monday, October 2. Congressman John Sharp Williams will stump Maryland and Virginia in the coming campaign.

The strike of mail wagon drivers in New York has been compromised by a slight increase in wages.

A pig owned by George Brothers, of Allentown, Pa., fell into a butcher's scalding vat, then swam the cool Jordan creek and escaped.

Sutherland M. Prevost, third vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, died in Philadelphia of a complication of diseases, aged 60 years.

John Dickey, of Lancaster, Pa., has sued Harry J. Hartman and Martin Campbell for \$60,000 damages for permanent injuries to his minor son, whom they ran down while out driving.

Tuesday, October 3.

The big game season has opened in Maine and hunters are going into the woods in large numbers.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has completed his vacation and assumed charge at the postoffice department.

Ex-Judge Henry Hice, aged 71, one of the most prominent lawyers in Western Pennsylvania, died at Beaver from paralysis.

Michael Zimmer, a farmer, committed suicide at Paterson, N. J., by jumping from a window of the Cosmopolitan hotel.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter extras, \$2.10@2.25; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.50@3.65; city mills fancy, \$5@5.25. RYE FLOUR steady; for barrels, \$2.90. WHEAT steady; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, new, 83@83 1/2c. CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 31c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 33 1/2c.; lower grades, 31c. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$15. Pork steady; family, \$17. BEEF firm; beef hams, \$22@24. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14 1/2c.; old roosters, 9@9 1/2c. Dressed steady; whole fowls, 15c.; old roosters, 10c. BUTTER firm; creamery, 22c. per pound. EGGS firm; New York and Pennsylvania, 23@24c. per dozen. POTATOES steady; 45@50c. per bushel.

BALTIMORE.—WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, 83@83 1/2c.; steamer No. 2 spot, 79@79 1/2c.; southern, 70@71c. CORN firm; mixed spot, 58 1/2@58 3/4c.; steamer mixed, 56 1/2@56 3/4c.; southern, 50@55c. OATS stronger; white No. 2, 23@23 1/2c.; No. 3, 21@21 1/2c. No. 4, 20@20 1/2c. No. 5, 19@19 1/2c. No. 6, 18@18 1/2c. BUTTER firm; separator for export, 22 1/2@23c.; held, 20@22c.; creamery, 22c. Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 20@22c. EGGS steady; family Maryland and Pennsylvania, 23@23c.; Virginia, 21@22c.; West Virginia, 21c.; southern, 19@20c.

Live Stock Markets. PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards). CATTLE lower; choice, \$5.40@5.60; prime, \$5.15@5.30. HOGS were active; prime heavy, \$5.00@5.25; medium, \$4.70@5.15; heavy Yorkers, \$5.60@5.70; light Yorkers, \$5.40@5.55; pigs, \$2.60@2.85; rough, \$1.60@1.85. SHEEP firm; prime wethers, \$7@8.25; common sheep, \$2.50@3; spring lambs, \$3@7.50; veal calves, \$7@8.25.

MILLIONAIRE SHOOTS HIMSELF

William R. Travers Commits Suicide in New York.

CAUSE OF ACT IS UNKNOWN

New York, Sept. 30.—William R. Travers, a millionaire man of leisure, son of the celebrated wit and Wall street operator, William R. Travers, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head in his apartments in Madison avenue. The suicide is inexplicable. Mr. Travers being in the prime of life, in fair health and the possessor of a large fortune. Mr. Travers married Miss Lily Harriman, a sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. The couple separated three years ago, Mr. Travers going to Paris to live. Mr. Travers was an uncle of Mrs. Clarence Mackay. He had two sisters, Mrs. James Wadsworth, of Genesee, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter Gay, now living in Paris. Since his separation from his wife he had lived entirely alone, with the care of his valet, Martin Moon.

When Mr. Travers rose he appeared to be in excellent spirits, and after breakfast told his valet that he would not require his services during the day. Shortly after noon a maid found Mr. Travers lying dead on his bed, with a revolver by his side. He had placed the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth, sending a bullet through his brain. He left several letters, all relating to business affairs and giving no clue to the cause of the suicide. Mr. Travers never engaged in any business except when about six months ago, as an experiment, he became a partner in the banking house of Hugh Eddy, the affairs of which, however, engaged little of his time. Mr. Travers, who was 49 years old, was a member of the Knickerbocker, the New York Athletic, the Tennis and Racquet and many other clubs.

OBJECTS TO CHILD LABOR LAW

Coal Operator Says It Will Force Mines to Close if Enforced.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 3.—In an interview a prominent coal operator declared that if the new child labor law, which goes into effect October 15, is enforced as strictly interpreted it will mean that half the mines will be forced to close down.

The operators, he said, are agreeable to the provision of the law which raises the age limit to 14 years for outside work and 16 years for inside work, but characterizes as drastic and impracticable the clause which requires that no one under 21 years of age will be permitted to work in or around a mine who cannot pass an educational test in the common English branches, including mathematics up to and including fractions. It is contended that not more than two out of every 10 boys under 21 employed at collieries understand fractions, and a large percentage of them, being of foreign birth or parentage, cannot write their own names in English.

HENRY LEAR FOUND GUILTY

Doylestown, Pa., Banker Convicted of Misappropriation of Funds.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—After deliberating for more than 24 hours, the jury in the case of Henry Lear, ex-president of the Doylestown National Bank, on trial for the third time in the United States court, returned a verdict of guilty on the count charging him with misapplying the funds of the institution. This count was one of 150 against him. The first two related to a note for \$10,000, and charged misappropriation. These were set aside in the light of Judge McPherson's charge. The third count is the one on which he was found guilty. All the rest are similar, each one representing an overdraft on the bank.

Lear's attorneys immediately moved for a new trial, and Judge McPherson increased the defendant's bail from \$7500 to \$10,000. He was given a reasonable time in which to enter security pending the filing of reasons for a new trial by his attorneys and the argument on the motion.

Richmond Ready to Greet President. Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—At a meeting of a committee of 300 citizens appointed by the council to plan the entertainment of President Roosevelt here on October 18, a tentative program was adopted. This includes a banquet, a military parade, an address by the president in the Capitol Square, a suspension of business and of work in the factories, a decoration of the city, a holiday for the school children and 15,000 small United States flags for the little ones to use, and the presence in Richmond of thousands of Virginians, other than the members of the military, from outside the city.

Coffee Scalds a Girl to Death.

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 2.—Antonette Braslav, aged 10 years, pulled a pot of boiling coffee from a stove at her home and died of her scalds later.

What Gave the Earth Its Motion?

You have often asked or had the question asked of you, "What gave the earth its daily motion, and how is the force of that motion kept up?" but have never been really satisfied with the answer given or the reasons therefor which you were able to advance in explanation. The astronomers are not even agreed upon this question. Some of them claim that the "original initial centrifugal force" was directed in a line slightly to one side of the center of the globe, which would, of course, cause the earth to rotate upon its axis, and by the law of inertia of matter must continue to revolve at a uniform rate of speed. This "law of the inertia of matter" is to the effect that matter once set in motion must continue to move until arrested by some outside force. Others claim that the motion is a "compound resultant of the motion of the earth in its orbit and the attraction of the sun."

How a Wound Heals.

If you have run a pin into your thumb or received a bayonet thrust precisely the same thing takes place. A myriad of white corpuscles, those tiny "first aid" cells (the phagocytes) from the surrounding blood vessels and lymphatic glands at once come hurrying to the rescue. They begin to clean up whatever wreck there has been made in the skin and muscular tissue. They eagerly absorb into themselves or cluster oppositely about all foreign matter that has been introduced into the wound. Then they proceed to pile themselves tier upon tier around it like so many little sandbags about a broken bastion. Later they gradually join together and solidify into the layer of new skin which appears beneath the sloughed off scab. They are at once workmen and repairing material.—A. B. MacFarlane in McClure's.

Why He Sees Double.

The reason that a man sees double who has gazed too long on the wine when it is red is that the nerve centers are changed by the action of the alcohol. There is a want of harmony in the action of the muscles which move the eyeballs. Consequently instead of both eyes being focused simultaneously on an object one eye receives an impression independently of the other. The two impressions are communicated to the brain, and the object is therefore seen twice. The inflamed condition and loss of energy in the brain centers from overdoes of alcohol also account for the staggering gait of an intoxicated man.

How Icelanders Tie Horses.

The Icelanders have a strange but effective plan for preventing horses straying away from their pastures. They require two attendants and wish to leave their horses for any reason they tie the head of one horse to the tail of the former. In this state it is utterly impossible for the horses to move on, either backward or forward. If disposed to move at all it will be only in a circle, and even then there must be mutual agreement to turn their heads the same way.

The Money Lenders.

There are many examples of Lord Palmerston's ready wit in Sir M. Grant Duff's book, "Notes From a Diary." In a debate about the Jews an orator bared the house by enumerating many of the things which the English owed to Hebrew initiative. Lord Palmerston in reply gave the discussion a sprightly turn. "I quite agree with the honorable gentleman," he remarked, "many of us owe a great deal to the Jews."

Pretexts and Beards.

The beardless priest is only a matter of custom, there being no edict upon the subject. All of the popes from Adrian VI. to Innocent XII. and all the cardinals and other church clerics during the same period were bearded dignitaries. Ignatius Loyola, St. Francis Xavier, Francis de Sales, Vincent de Paul and the Cardinals Bellarmine and Richelieu all wore full beards.

An Awful Finish.

Hen—What makes you look so glum? Rooster—I've just been chased out of the wood shed with a feather duster. It got so close to me that I recognized the tails of three of my family.—Detroit Free Press.

A Man of Ability.

Chollie—Can you recognize ability when you see it, Miss Ruth? Miss Ruth (looking around)—Certainly. Where is she?

The Egg and the Chick.

An egg weighs about two ounces, of which fifty grains compose the shell. The chick from the egg will weigh from an ounce to an ounce and a half. When six months old the clear meat is one-third more than the bone. Yet cases are known where the weight of the chick has been nearly as great as that of the egg, less the shell, when the egg was put under the hen. A chick should gain three ounces a week.

FAITH NOT NECESSARY.

You may be just as skeptical and pessimistic as you please, Kodol will digest what you eat whether you eat or not. You can put your food in a bowl, pour a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure on it and it will digest the same as it will in your stomach. It can't help but cure indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is curing hundreds and thousands—some had faith and some didn't. Kodol will cure you if medicine can't cure you, whether you have faith in it or not. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Man and His Fellow Beings.

Man is one of some two million species of plants and animals existing on this planet, but in the extinct life of the world it is probable that there were twenty million species.—London Post.



POCKET GOPHERS.

They Are Found in Widely Separated Parts of the Country.

By D. E. LANTZ, Kansas experiment station.

In some families of rodents cheek pouches when present have the opening inside the mouth. In the geomyidae the pouches are present, are fur lined and open outside the mouth.



POCKET GOPHER.

Northward into British America, another from east central Mexico northward through New Mexico, western Texas, western Oklahoma, into Colorado, while a third is restricted to two large and widely separated districts in the United States.

The pocket gophers all have the external pouches, strong lower jaws, fore feet strongly developed for digging and very small eyes and ears.

The prairie pocket gopher is abundant in the eastern part of the state and is the most formidable mammalian pest with which Kansas farmers have to deal.

As soon as a string becomes too soft and the fibers too straight it must be rubbed with beeswax and a few turns given to it to shorten it and twist it around a little tighter.

Arrows are variously formed, some being of uniform thickness throughout, others thicker in the center or larger at the point than at the feather end, the last shape being considered the best form for shooting.

Pocket gophers are easily poisoned. They are very fond of common potatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, raisins and prunes.

A tool devised for the purpose of introducing the poisoned food into the burrow is a spade handle shod with an iron point.

It might be well not to let swine run in the alfalfa fields for a time after the poison has been put out.

Good Prices For Apples. It is apparent that growers should have little difficulty in contracting apples at remunerative prices this season.

Hone Dust For Winter Wheat. The soil for wheat must be richly fertilized and well pulverized. Even then, if the winters are exceedingly dry and cold, there may be a failure in the crop.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitcher.

Tom Reed's Wit. Congressman Morse of Massachusetts was a great admirer of Speaker Reed, to whom he said on one occasion, "Do you know, Mr. Reed, the people are talking a great deal about you for president, and I would not be surprised if they elected you president some day?"

Childhood has no forebodings, but then, it is clothed by no memories of outlived sorrow.—George Eliot.

ARCHERY AS A SPORT

THE IMPLEMENTS THAT ARE USED IN THIS ANCIENT PASTIME.

Besides Bow and Arrows Are a Quiver, Pouch, Belt, Tassel and Grease Pot, Arm Guard, Glove, Target and Score Card—The Rules.

The implements used in archery as a pastime are a bow, arrows, a quiver, a pouch, a belt, a tassel and grease pot, an arm guard, a shooting glove, a target and a scoring card.

The bow is usually from five to six feet in length, the strength being reckoned by pounds, varying from twenty-five to eighty, those used by gentlemen being in strength from fifty to eighty pounds, those for ladies from twenty-five to forty.

In forming the bow the wood is gradually tapered, and at each end is a tip of horn, the one at the upper end being longer than the lower end, and one side of the bow is flat, called the "back," the other being rounded and called the "belly."

If for a lady it may be held from two to two and a half inches below the neck, if for a gentleman, half an inch lower, varying it according to the length and strength of the bow.

As soon as a string becomes too soft and the fibers too straight it must be rubbed with beeswax and a few turns given to it to shorten it and twist it around a little tighter.

Arrows are variously formed, some being of uniform thickness throughout, others thicker in the center or larger at the point than at the feather end.

Pocket gophers are easily poisoned. They are very fond of common potatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, raisins and prunes.

A tool devised for the purpose of introducing the poisoned food into the burrow is a spade handle shod with an iron point.

It might be well not to let swine run in the alfalfa fields for a time after the poison has been put out.

Good Prices For Apples. It is apparent that growers should have little difficulty in contracting apples at remunerative prices this season.

Hone Dust For Winter Wheat. The soil for wheat must be richly fertilized and well pulverized. Even then, if the winters are exceedingly dry and cold, there may be a failure in the crop.

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made, and for long distances with weak bows a very considerable elevation—that is, the bow must be raised above the point aimed at. The arrow cannot be shot straight at an object because it will, of course, be subject to the earth's attraction, and if shot straight at a mark will fall below it, and it therefore requires practice to manage the elevation properly.

The distance to which an arrow can be shot from a long bow, with an elevation of 45 degrees, depends on the strength and ability of the archer. The distance used to be reckoned from 220 to 240 yards.

When more than two are used, they are ranged in sets, each set consisting of four, about thirty yards apart, and forming a chain of lengths of 30, 60, 90 and 120 yards.

Where archers rove from place to place and have no fixed target, it is called "roving." The archers shoot at trees or any other object that they choose.

Worth's Panacea. In the year 1884 great commercial distress was experienced throughout France, and M. Worth, the famous fashion originator and dressmaker, was called before a parliamentary committee.

The Law Magazine and Review tells an odd story of a Hamburg merchant who had five sons who were all ardent teetotalers.

The Life Was in Him. Daniel O'Connell once unraveled a queer plot in a will case. Witness after witness swore that they saw the document duly executed.

The Ancient Spontoon. A spontoon, a weapon similar to the halbert, was borne instead of a half pike by officers of British infantry till the year 1786.

The Great Mogul. The greatest of the Mogul emperors of India was Akbar, born Oct. 14, 1542. He began to reign when he was but twelve years old and over three provinces only, but he extended his empire over nearly the whole of India.

In an old play Major Sturgeon says: "Oh, could you but see me salute! You have never a spontoon in the house?" "No," answers Sir Jacob, "but we could get you a shove pike."

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Does the Sun Set? "It will become any of us to criticize lapses in grammar," says an authority, "when we all of us consent to and constantly make use of one such lapse ourselves."

Genesis of the Lightning Rod. The first lightning rod was not constructed by Franklin nor set up in America, but by a monk at Seuttenberg, Bohemia, named Prokop Divilich.

Who He Was. A traveler saw a woman take a man by the collar, yank him up the steps into a railroad car, jam him down into a seat, pile up a valise and two big brown baskets with loose covers and long handles at his feet and say: "Now, sit there until I help Mary Jane on the car and don't move till I come back."

The Bengal Grosbeak. The Bengal grosbeak builds a nest shaped like a bottle and always selects for its support a long, like limb overhanging a stream of water.

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Emmitsburg Rail Road TIME TABLE. On and after June 18, 1905 trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7:15 and 9:55 a. m. and 2:55 and 4:55 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8:45 and 10:25 a. m. and 3:25 and 5:20 p. m.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. Circuit Court. Chief Judge—Hon. James Moshery. Associate Judge—Hon. John C. Motter.

Emmitsburg District. Notary Public—W. H. Troxell. Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Millar.

Churches. St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass 8:00 a. m., second Mass 9:00 a. m., Sunday School at 7:00 p. m.

Emmitsburg Water Company. President, I. S. Annan. Vice-President, T. W. Motter. Secretary, George Troxell. Treasurer, E. L. Annan.

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