

MEAT PROBLEM CONSIDERED

BIG PACKER SAYS BEEF PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER—THE MEAT TRUST DISSOLVED.

SULZBERGER SAYS BEEF PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWERED.
NEW YORK, June 28.—G. S. Sulzberger, a packer who has just returned from Europe, declares that beef prices in this country will never be lower than they are at the present time. He contends that the only effect of the new tariff law will be to keep prices where they are. Without tariff revision there would undoubtedly have been a big jump, says Sulzberger. The returned packer says that his firm has already established packing plants in Argentina and is considering the proposition of building a fleet to transport meat to the American market.

DEMAND EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY.

Dissolved Beef.
"The Beef Trust has dissolved," he cried,
Home-coming to his trusting bride,
"Why don't you say
Hip-hip hooray
And throw your hat around?"
But wearily she shook her head,
And to her Jimmieboy she said,
"The butcher czar
Says soupbones are
Up twenty cents a pound."

"Ah!" said the simple altruist,
As he perused the butcher's list,
"I trust that you
Have lamb for stew
Extremely low today?"
The clever-operating gent
Laughed in a way most violent,
And said, "You mutt,
Talk's cheaper, but
Beef needs higher pay."

"I trust the price is cut in half
Upon this caput of a calf."
The newly wed
Young housewife said,
And eyed his forehead nice,
The warty butcher simply moaned,
"The trust has cut the name it
owned,
Dear lady, but
It hasn't cut
One fragment of the price!"

Ah! beautiful it is to see
A trust dissolve by court decree,
And cease to make
Our pockets ache
In buying bits and sup!
What's that you say, my wife dear?
I must find something else to cheer?
His butcher ribs
Has put prime ribs
Another fraction up!

Yes, 'tis true, the beef trust has been dissolved, and meat of course is much cheaper than formerly. Of course it is. Why shouldn't it be? If you had been controlled by a wicked trust for so many years and then a kind court just simply broke up the combination, so that it is impossible for it to exist as a trust any longer, and if you knew that this trust was entirely responsible for the high prices—but enough! the prices are lower, and we now can have a meal with plenty of meat at really reasonable prices!
A very nice dream to be sure, but the truth is not in it. Instead of prices being lowered, my dear optimistic friend, they have, ah, it is hard to tell you, but they have, if anything, increased just a trifle. The butcher says hopefully that most of them are just the same as formerly. Just the same? you cry. That's right, the beef trust dissolving made no difference.
But what's the cause of all this? Asks the poor consumer with the little pocketbook and the big appetite. It begins to come down to bed-rock. Not enough meat to supply the demand, thereby keeping prices higher, is the generally accepted guess at the secret of the Sphinx.
Paintings can't be hanged until after they are executed.
The one perpetual thing about perpetual motion is its failure.

WANTED.

I don't want horses
And I don't want chink,
I don't want dinners
And I don't want drink;
I don't want friendship
Which you tell me of,
But I do want something—
So it must be love,
For I don't want drama
And I don't want art,
And I don't want music
That will soothe the heart,
And I don't want glad rags,
Not a tie nor a glove,
But I do want something—
So it must be love,
For my heart is crazy
And my head's a-whirl,
And the world is nothing
But a frame for Her,
And I mean and murder
Like a turtle-dove
And I do want something—
So it must be love,
For I don't want 'bacsy
And I don't want drink,
And I don't want horses,
And I don't want any—
Thing you tell me of,
But I do want something—
So it must be love.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN LADIES will serve **DINNER** from 11 to 2 and **SUPPER** from 5 to 8 **JULY 2** and **3** at the church parlors. **ALL COME.**

Makers of American Humor

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"

No. 2. ARTEMUS WARD (Charles Farrar Browne.)
Copyright, 1913, by The Associated Newspaper School, Inc.

ABOUT 50 years ago a slender, modest appearing man edged his way hesitatingly out upon a London lecture platform before a large audience of phlegmatic Britishers, and with every evidence of falling courage and embarrassment proceeded to poke fun at the Tower of London and every cherished British tradition. This was Artemus Ward. His winning personality and the contrast between his apparent shyness and the extravagance of his statements won him instant success in England. They took to the "nerve," and they took to the quality of his humor, which in its boisterousness and absurd exaggeration was distinctly American.



Artemus Ward was the first American contributor to London "Punch." He wrote that periodical many letters which were read with delight throughout England. In fact, his success abroad was much greater than any he had achieved at home, and there was tragedy in his death, which came very soon after he began his work in England, and just as he was reaping some reward for many years of struggle. For Browne was like most of our other early humorists, in that he was a rolling stone.

Artemus Ward, like Josh Billings and many other contemporaries, developed an extravagant system of

spelling. As we of this generation attempt to read his works at any length we find less to amuse us than in the writings of Josh Billings for instance. He lacked the undercurrent of philosophy that Josh Billings possessed. Yet his fame in his own day was greater than that of Billings.
Charles Farrar Browne was born in Waterford, Maine, on April 26, 1834, and died in Southampton, England, on March 6, 1867. By trade he was a journeyman printer, and traveled from one end of the land to the other following his trade. The true humorist must of necessity have a wide knowledge of human nature, and these early American humorists were given great opportunity to meet and study odd types of humanity in the many corners of our new nation in the days before the Civil War.

Artemus Ward loved to refer to himself as a showman. Next to his famous lecture on his visit to the Mormons, his descriptions of his traveling show won the greatest popular success. "My show at present consists of three moral Hares and a Kanaroo (a amoosh little Raskal—'twould make you lart yourself to death to see the little cuss jump up and squeal)," he writes to a country editor, and in the same letter he adds: "I am anxious to skewer your infloence. I repeat in regard to them hambills that I shall git em struck orf up to your printin office. My peritlercal sentiments agree with yures exactly. I know they be, becawz I never saw a man whoos didn't. Respectively yures, A Ward. P. S. You scratch by back & lie scratch your back."

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Times. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of this picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 by 9 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Times and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Times office. Price ten cents. Write today to The Times for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

DROPS 200 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Jack Malloy Killed While Attempting to Scale Mountain Near North Bend, Wash.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
SEATTLE, June 30.—While scaling Mount Cy, near North Bend, Jack Malloy, aged 23, fell 200 feet and was killed yesterday. Malloy and six other men attacked the most difficult portion of the mountain and reached a height of two thousand feet where the mountain becomes perpendicular. Malloy and another man climbed to the top of a rock from which Malloy fell. His companions rescued his body.

BIG TIE BUSINESS.
Joe Wendling, the hustling representative of the Estabrook Co., reports that last year his firm paid out more than \$150,000 last year for ties, piling, poles and matchwood, and that the business bids fair to be doubled this year. Last Thursday and Friday the company did the heaviest business it has ever done in any two days of its operations here.—Bandon Surf.

CONVICT SHIP "SUCCESS" NOW IN AMERICA.

THE convict ship "Success," which was brought to this country last fall and is to be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is so far as it is known, the oldest ship still in commission, and is one of the last relics of the old-time convict system in which torture played a leading part. This ship was built at Monimail, British India, in 1790, is of the old East Indian type and carries an armament of seven brass guns. The vessel carries the same equipment as it did when it was used as a convict ship, including implements of torture, while wax figures appear in all the cells, representing the prisoners who occupied them many years ago. Views of the ship are published in the July Popular Mechanics Magazine, and an article states:

"As a relic of bygone ideals and methods the ship is exceedingly interesting. Prior to 1820 there were 145 offenses for which the penalty was death, under the British laws. Now there are only two, murder and treason. Convict ships were used not only for transporting prisoners, but were used as prisons as well, and it often happened that a convict spent the remainder of his days on one ship."

If seven doctors had told you, as they did C. E. Blanchard, of La Grange, Calif., that you had but a short time to live on account of kidney trouble, what would you do? He says: "I took Foley's Kidney Pills and they completely cured me, and I can not speak too highly of them." Cost less than the doctors, but accomplish more. Owl Prescription Pharmacy, Frank D. Coban, Opposite Chandler Hotel, Phone 74.

OFFERS BRIBE TO U. S. SENATOR

Chas. Ercanback Offered Works \$1000 For Santa Barbara Postoffice Job.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30.—Charles Ercanback, who wrote a letter offering Senator Works \$1000 dollars if the Senator would protect his appointment as Postmaster at Santa Barbara pleaded guilty today in Federal Court to an indictment charging him with an attempt to bribe a public officer. Ercanback told the court that they had wanted competition for the Postmastership and thinking he would like the job he wrote to Works offering \$1000. Ercanback said that he intended the money as a retaining fee. Works to act as legal agent in getting the job, and that the offer of a bribe was furtherest from his thoughts.

The quickest way for a fool man to acquire chest expansion is to put on a fancy vest.

Holding a man's nose to the grindstone is a poor way to sharpen his wits.

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P. A. Eford, Conejo, Calif., gives a pointer for others to profit by: "I have sold Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, also other lines of cough medicine for a number of years, but never used anything but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for myself or family, as I find it produces the best results, always cures severe colds and does not contain opiates. Owl Prescription Pharmacy, Frank D. Coban, Opposite Chandler Hotel, Phone 74.

Announcement

The Modern Woodmen of America, Forestry Team, are building a pavilion back of the Bank of Oregon, where they will hold a "Bowery" Dance July 4th and 5th, opening on evening of July 3d. Music will be furnished by Lew Keyser's Orchestra. Dancing July 4th will start at noon time, to continue until midnight. The same program will be followed July 5th.

The pavilion will be 70x90 and will have a good floor. The entire Forestry Team, in uniform, will have charge of the pavilion. Before dancing starts on afternoons of July 4th and 5th, an exhibition drill will be given free. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. The team will also give fancy drills during the parade on July 4th. Police protection will be furnished at the pavilion at all times. The pavilion will be handsomely decorated, and everyone is assured a good time.

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