

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

VOL. XII, No. 1.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: PER YEAR \$4.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1,749 Cattle; 96 Cars, 7,133 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,313 Sheep.

## NO CHANGE IN STEERS

Both Native and Ranges Sold on a Steady Basis of Prices.

## COW MARKET UNCHANGED

Supply of Small Proportions and Trade Active—Bulls Steady—Calves Sold Freely at Firm Prices—Demand for Stock Cattle Inactive, Prices Weak to 10 Cents Lower—Live Pork Market Steady to Shade Higher—Sheep and Lambs Steady to Weak.

## RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

	1908	1907	Diff.
Cattle	873,022	988,988	70,966
Hogs	1,625,787	1,378,550	257,237
Sheep	374,323	558,928	184,605
Horses	15,913	19,086	3,174

## LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	15,000	15,000	15,000
Kansas City	6,000	8,000	1,800
South Omaha	3,000	4,500	9,800
St. Joseph	1,700	7,100	1,300
East St. Louis	5,500	7,800	3,000

## RECEIPTS BY CARS.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. B. & Q., west	41	41	41
C. B. & Q., east	60	60	60
C. R. I. & P.	12	12	12
Great Western	12	12	12
Missouri Pacific	10	10	10
St. Joseph & Grand Island	10	10	10
A. T. & S. F.	10	10	10
Total	168	168	168

## CATTLE.

Receipts and Weather Favors the Market—Supply Mostly Ranges.

From a fair showing of native cattle yesterday the supply today dropped down to hardly enough to make a market. For a middle day of the week the total of cattle in sight at the market was very moderate, there not being above 20,000 reported in sight and making a four-day total of 134,000 for these points against 157,200 last week and 138,000 a year ago. It will thus be seen that supplies for the current week are running much the same as for the previous week and a year ago.

## QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Including a ten car consignment direct to a local packer, arrivals in quarantine were 34 loads, around 800 head, more than half the day's total receipts. Big end of the salable supply was steers, only one car of butcher stuff being noted. The offerings included some of the best steers seen here this week, but the run carried a poor tail-end. The market on late arrivals yesterday was not as good as the earlier trade and a few loads were carded over. Today's trade was a little slow to open but offerings were well cleaned up at noon, prices ruling steady with the early trade of yesterday. Best steers sold at \$3.90, bulk going in a range of \$3.25 to \$3.65. Some steers carried over from yesterday on a bid of \$3.50 sold at \$3.65. Light common steers sold down to \$3.00.

## Cows.

Two Kan. 187, 2 30 5 Kan. 826, 2 10 2 Kan. 150, 5 00 4 Kcp. 280, 3 50

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Young, aged 57 years, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 706 South Sixteenth street. She is survived by her husband, two sons and six daughters.

Charles Matill of Hyde Valley has returned from Topeka, Kan., where he was a delegate to the annual convention of the Young People's alliance from the English Evangelical church.

Officer J. B. O'Brien of the South End force has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent down on the farm. He says farming may be all right but it doesn't agree with his hands.

The infant child of John Falkner, aged one week, died at 8:30 last night at the family residence, 1825 South Ninth street. The funeral will be held at the residence at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

The Lincoln club will meet at 12 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of discussing plans of organization for the coming campaign. Notices to this effect have been sent out by Chairman E. M. Birke and Secretary Elbert Loyd.

REAL FRIGHT BEHIND SCENES.

Eruption of Vesuvius Ave Inspiring From Front and Dangerous Inside.

The eruption of Vesuvius, as presented at the lake by the Pain fireworks, is awe inspiring and a sight long to be remembered when seen from a reserved seat in the grand stand, but from behind the scenes it is positively shivery.

It takes practically the whole day for Mr. Cunliffe, the electrician, and his assistants to get things ready for the night performance but it only takes about 15 minutes to leave their work a smoking mass after the fireworks start.

A nervous person has little business following Mr. Cunliffe about as he goes here and there through the mountain in pursuit of his duties. Charges of dynamite, bombs, sky rockets, mortars and giant powder are on every hand and a little carelessness might result in an unexpected eruption with fatal results.

WANT AVENUE PAVED.

Street Leading to McKinley School is in Bad Condition.

Among other improvements that South St. Joseph needs, and needs badly, is pavement and sidewalks on Kansas avenue leading from King Hill avenue up past the new McKinley school. It is understood that a strenuous movement will be started soon to get this improvement.

The school board has built a modern school building at the east end of the avenue, and now suburban patrons of the school want the street paved and sidewalks put in such shape that it won't endanger life and limb of pupils attending the school.

T. S. Howard, a resident of the McKinley district, is preparing to circulate a petition, praying for the pavement of the avenue from King Hill as far east as the school building. Preliminary indications are that the petition will receive hearty support from resident property owners in the district.

CIRCU'S MUSIC OF HIGH ORDER.

One of the delightful features of Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Show is its excellent military band of fifty soloists under the direction of Albert C. Sweet. It is one of the best bands in the United States and by all odds the best that ever played incidental music for a circus program.

TOUCH OF WILD WEST.

Steers Break Away Just as They Are Entering Death Tunnel.

Yesterday furnished the stockyards district with a reminder of the days when the long-horned, narrow-headed, snorting Texas steer was a reality instead of a thing of romance and poetry.

There are no more real old-fashioned long-horns, but a bunch of steers from out on the range where they had not associated and sootable was being driven from the sale pens over toward the place where the "teon bull" trails them up to where the tunnel caves in and they get the knife.

At this big gate, crossing Illinois avenue at the entrance to the packing houses, a couple of the steers began to get wise to the situation and made a break for liberty. When a wild steer starts for liberty the more he runs the wilder he gets, and he doesn't know such a thing as fear of people on foot. Hence it was that about the wildest scramble for poles and fences seen in the stock yards district was when those two steers headed for Lake and Illinois avenue junction, heads and tails up, and snorting defiance in every direction.

At last accounts one of the escaped bovines was tearing down toward Hall's station with a mounted yard man doing the cowboy act.

MARY A MUSKALLONGE.

But Van Vleet's Tale of Bass Arouses Suspicion.

"No, sir, I did not catch any muskallonge up in the Wisconsin lakes," said M. Louis D. W. Van Vleet of the stock yards company, who has just returned from a vacation trip up in the pine woods where numerous St. Joseph fishermen are sojourning.

"I neither caught a muskallonge nor saw any St. Joseph pilgrims who did. But, say, speaking about bass, I landed a string of bass that would make Col. Ananias Piscatorial Marlin want to take that chromo picture of his string of fish and hide it."

Of course no one would dispute Van's word about fish that he caught, or that got away, but there are a few people around the live stock exchange who think he is entitled to at least a visitor's card in the piscatorial prevaricators' club.

SWIFT EMPLOYEES PICNIC.

Great Packing Concern Will Celebrate Labor Day at Watthens.

A unique celebration of Labor Day, the first Monday of September, by Swift & Company. An elaborate picnic program is being arranged for the day and all employees of the company are invited to participate in the festivities of the day.

Any impression that this is to be a picnic given for the office employees of the company is erroneous as it includes all packing house and yard employees as well as office force.

The picnic will be held on the charming grounds in Watthens and a special train will be provided for the occasion, fare for the round trip being 25 cents, with children under 16 years of age free.

Through the courtesy of L. F. Swift of Chicago, Swift and Company have agreed to bear half of the expenses of the outing. It is expected to make the event an annual affair. Many of the men at the plant are already training for the athletic contests. A handsome program of the day's doings will be printed and furnished to those who take part. Following are the committees having the excursion in charge:

Executive—E. H. O'Brien, B. C. Darnell, E. Calhoun, J. Robinson, F. N. Young.

The chairman of the other committees are:

Parade—C. H. Hook.

Tickets—L. E. Wilson.

Train—G. F. Anderson.

Music—O. W. Mullen.

Athletic—F. O. Carpenter.

Justice—W. J. Sullivan.

Prizes—C. Vaughn.

Publicity—C. F. McKim.

Purchasing—F. N. Benson.

Medical—Dr. A. R. Timmerman and Dr. Leevi Beck.

Following is a list of the athletic events and the prizes:

Fifty-yard dash for boys 7 and under; first prize, \$1; second prize, 50c.

Second—Fifty-yard dash for girls 7 and under; first prize, school satchel; second prize, box bonbons.

Third—Hundred-yard dash for boys 16 and under; first prize, baseball glove; second prize, baseball bat.

Fourth—Hundred-yard dash for girls 16 and under; first prize, parasol; second prize, box handkerchiefs.

Fifth—Hundred-yard dash for unmarried ladies; first prize, pair kid gloves; second prize, pair beauty pins.

Sixth—Hundred-yard dash for married ladies; first prize, hand bag; second prize, pramium lamp.

Seventh—Hundred-yard dash for fat men weighing over 200 pounds; first prize, patent leather shoes; second prize, Haviland china; third prize, box socks.

Eighth—Hundred-yard dash free for all; first prize, hat; second prize, cuff buttons.

Ninth—Sack race, for boys 16 and under; first prize, pair shoes; second prize, pair skates.

Tenth—Grouched rope climb, free for all; \$5.00 cash.

Eleventh—Potato race, free for all; first prize, \$2.50 cash; second prize, \$1.50 cash.

Twelfth—Three-legged race, free for all; first prize, \$4.00 cash; second prize, \$2.00 cash.

Thirteenth—Standing broad jump, free for all; first prize, pair shoes; second prize, box cigars.

Fourteenth—Running broad jump, free for all; first prize, Gillette safety razor; second prize, fountain pen.

Fifteenth—Running hop, skip and jump, free for all; first prize, silk umbrella; second prize, silk muffler.

Sixteenth—Sixteen-pound shot put, free for all; first prize, meerschaum pipe; second prize, silk suspenders.

Seventeenth—Flour contest for boys 16 and under, \$5, 20 or 50 cents.

Eighteenth—Tag of war (eight men team), free for all, \$8 cash.

Nineteenth—Baseball game; \$25 and \$10 cash.

Contestants must be employees of Swift and Company on or before August 10 and at time of the picnic. Entries must be in August 25.

NEEDS ALFALFA

Continued from Page One.

per acre. He estimates that it will make twice as much hay as red clover and of a very much better quality of feed. His best crop was in the dry year of 1901, which produced six tons per acre worth \$10 per ton.

It has been thought for a long time that alfalfa could not be successfully grown on our light clay upland and prairie soils. However, this has been demonstrated not to be true by the fields growing on the state farm at Columbia on a very close clay soil.

On very much this same kind of soil Hon. H. R. Brasfield, representative in the last Legislature from Unionville, Putnam County, reports that he has been growing it for two years on a prairie clay soil which has been in cultivation for the last fifty years. "In 1907," he says, "I got nearly two tons per acre from the first cutting and over a ton from the second, and three-fourths of a crop from the third. This year, 1908, I got one and one-half tons from the first cutting and a ton or more from the second, which was harvested early in July." Mr. Brasfield says he gets more hay of a better quality, and the fact that it will stand for a number of years makes it a better crop to grow than red clover.

Advantages Over Clover.

B. M. Kellogg of Pleasant Hill, Cass County, has been growing alfalfa for ten years on a black clay soil. He has been cutting from three to four crops a year, yielding from four to five tons per acre annually.

Simon Baumgartner, on a tight gravelly clay soil in Jasper County, after failing a number of times on account of not knowing how to grow it, has succeeded in growing from four to five cuttings, yielding four to five tons per acre, and he says the advantages of growing alfalfa over red clover are a larger amount of hay and feed of a better quality.

George H. Sly, one of the leading farmers of Atchison county, has been growing alfalfa for nine years, gets an average of four cuttings per year and a total product of four and one-half tons per acre per year. He estimates that it will produce twice as much hay per acre in red clover, and says that the hay is of better quality.

Paul M. Culver of Patti county has been growing alfalfa for seven years, gets from three to four cuttings per year, and he says that its advantage over red clover is a larger yield of a better quality of hay.

These reports are sufficient to show that alfalfa may be successfully grown on nearly all soil types in Missouri, and farmers will do well to investigate its advantages and sow a larger acreage.

Crop Has Lacked Attention.

Alfalfa is one of the oldest of all our cultivated crops, having been produced in Asia thousands of years ago. It has since followed civilization to nearly all parts of the world. It is not known definitely when it was first introduced into the United States, but instances are on record where it has been growing in this country for more than 100 years. It has not, however, received the attention it should have until within the last decade. Having been grown for a long time in Central Asia, under semiarid conditions, it thrives in our semi-arid conditions, it is in prominence in that part of our own country most like its early habitat. Through the work of our experiment stations, and some our most progressive farmers, it has been found that alfalfa may be adapted to most any kind of soil or climate, and it is now being successfully grown in nearly every state in the Union, cannot be said, but we have records of twenty years or more, and this is sufficient time to demonstrate its adaptation to Missouri soil and climate.

The natural conditions of Missouri favor live stock farming as the most profitable and the most permanently successful line of agriculture to follow. Near the larger cities conditions may favor the truck farming system, and in some of our rich river bottoms, subject to overflow, grain farming is most profitable, but at least 90 per cent of the farm area of Missouri is best adapted to live stock farming. The problem of the farmer, then, is how to produce the greatest amount of beef, pork, mutton, wool, dairy products, etc., per acre of land, considering of course, the cost of production and the keeping up of the fertility of the land. Corn is the most extensively grown crop in the state, and the most profitable grain crop for feeding live stock. Usually you will find as many acres in corn as in all the wheat, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, hay and forage crops combined. But corn is an exhaustive crop on the land, not only because of the elements it draws from the soil, but because of the frequent cultivations of the land, which causes loss by washing and the burning of the humus or vegetable matter so necessary to a good physical condition of plant growth.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Live Stock World: Showers fell every day last week in some portions of the corn belt, and the precipitation was heavy in the principal sections that were injured by the preceding week's rains—northern Indiana, northern Illinois and eastern Iowa. At the present time the only dry spots are southwestern Kansas—the Dodge City district—and a few dry spots in Missouri and Illinois. A small area around Omaha that had received no rain of consequence for five weeks had a good shower Friday night.

With these exceptions, embracing an insignificant per cent of the corn area, the crop is experiencing ideal August weather for rapid and vigorous growth. The prospect is for an aggregate corn crop somewhat larger than last year, with a greatly increased yield in some sections and a smaller crop in others.

The Northwest received some showers, but not enough to prevent rapid progress with harvesting spring wheat, which is well advanced all the way to the north line of North Dakota. Wheat cutting up there will be practically all done before the end of this week. Even the winter wheat harvest, the spring wheat harvest is unusually early this year and the high prices are likely to result in an unusually heavy rush of wheat to market at Minneapolis.

South Dakota station has demonstrated that weeds can be destroyed by spraying with poisonous chemicals.

That farmer prospers only who feeds his soil. Are you prosperous?

Advertisement for Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company, featuring American Gingham Effects, American Beiges, American Calcuttas, American Scotch Plaids, American Silver Grays, and American Foulard Effects.

AMERICAN PRINTING CO.

WASH FABRICS FOR AUTUMN, 1908

25,000 yards of new Wash Fabrics go on sale in our Wash Goods section tomorrow morning. This is good news for women who contemplate buying materials for wash dresses, wrappers, kimonos, aprons, boys' waists, etc.

5c Yard advertisement for Wash Fabrics, offering 25,000 yards of new Wash Fabrics for autumn 1908.

No other wash materials are at once so pretty and economical as American Printing Company fabrics. By using them you may have three dresses for the ordinary price of one, without any sacrifice of style or beauty.

Advertisement for Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co., listing various fabric types like American Shirt Waists, American Shepherd Checks, etc.

Advertisement for Swift's Digester Tankage, featuring an illustration of a pig and text describing the benefits of clover-fed pork.

Advertisement for D. Feltenstein, 315-317 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo., offering transit house services.

Advertisement for A. W. Kohler, Manager, offering transit house services at St. Joseph Stock Yards.

Advertisement for James Kersey, Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues, offering wines, liquors and cigars.

Advertisement for Fine Old Whiskies, featuring Old Joel and Our Choice brands, with prices per quart and six quarts.

Advertisement for Money Awaiting Investment, need not remain idle, offered by St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank.

ITS JOHNSON AGAIN

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION STAMPEDED TO PRESENT GOVERNOR.

A FRENZY OF ENTHUSIASM

The Executive Nominated to Succeed Himself After a Wild Demonstration Lasting Over An Hour.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.—Gov. John A. Johnson was re-nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention Wednesday. Following the mention of his name by Mayor Lawler of St. Paul, the convention stampeded for Johnson. A wild demonstration ensued. Standards were waved and the delegates headed by a brass band marched through the hall. A messenger was sent to notify the governor by telephone. The return of the messenger was awaited with suspense, and the governor previously had stated emphatically that he would not run again. The convention, however, persisted in ignoring the declaration. An evidence of the almost unanimous feeling for Johnson, the hall was conspicuously decorated with Johnson portraits and during the excitement these were torn down and waved by both spectators and delegates.

The demonstration continued for 6 minutes. At the first mention of Gov. Johnson's name the delegates forgot his repeatedly-expressed objection to be considered and went into a frenzy of enthusiasm. The aisles and the stage were quickly filled with delegates, yelling like Indians, and executing war dances upon the press tables all the while repeating the name "Johnson, Johnson." Ten minutes, 20 minutes, 30 minutes passed and there was no lull in the tumultuous scene. A huge photograph of Gov. Johnson was seized from its place on the platform and borne aloft by a delegate. Meanwhile the band had struck up "Marching Thro' Georgia" and quickly following in line with county banners waving wildly a procession was formed which many times encircled the hall. Banners were forced into the hands of ladies among the spectators on the platform and they were forced to join the yelling throng. But only because there is a limit to exertion of lung and limb did the demonstration gradually subside.

Owing to the unsettled condition of the minds of the delegates at the opening of the convention regarding the entire ticket it was decided that a committee to be composed of one member from each judicial district make recommendations for the filling of all places on the ticket except that of governor.

The following recommendations were made by this committee and adopted by the convention: Lieutenant Governor—Julius J. Reiter of Rochester. Secretary of State—Richard T. Lamb of Clayton. State Treasurer—Henry P. Nelson of Hibbing. Attorney General—M. E. Matthews of Marshall.

Railway and Warehouse Commissioners—Hans P. Borge of Ottertail county; Robert Nee of Rice county. After the nomination for governor was made the platform was read. The resolutions presented endorsed the establishment of the Harvesting machinery plant at the state prison at Stillwater; favored a wide-open tax amendment to the state constitution; favored a non-partisan judiciary to be elected at separate elections; favored the initiative and referendum, and favored a radical employers' liability act, eliminating the feature of contributory negligence on the part of the employee.

Mrs. Wardwell Disappears. Tombstone, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Another sensational feature developed in the Wardwell leper case Wednesday, when it was learned that Mrs. Wardwell, the quarantined leper, had escaped from her quarters and her present whereabouts are unknown. Developments indicate that the woman escaped about midnight Tuesday night and is supposed to have boarded a Southern Pacific train for California.

Missouri Troops to Fort Riley. St. Louis, Aug. 20.—The First regiment, National Guard of Missouri, composed of about 500 members, left here Wednesday night on two special trains for Fort Riley, Kan., to attend the army maneuvers which will begin there Thursday. About 1,600 troops from Missouri will be at Fort Riley, the other regiments going from Kansas City.

Forest Fires on Vancouver Island. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20.—Fierce forest fires caused damage to timber likely to total millions of dollars are reported from several sections of Vancouver Island and a wireless telegram from Point Grey says a large forest fire is raging on the east side of Bowen Island.

A Salina, Kan., Pioneer Dead. Salina, Kan., Aug. 20.—George Miller, 83 years old, who came here with the first white settlers, died at the home of his son, Taylor Miller, in Salina, Wednesday. Ten years ago he was a widely known Democrat in central Kansas.

SILK SEEN AS SOUL'S PERIL.

St. Louis Woman Says Swish of Petticoat Endangers Girl.

St. Louis.—"The swish of a silk petticoat around their heels has led more girls to destruction than anything else," said Mrs. Dan Kneffler, president of the Woman's Trade Union league of St. Louis, the other day. "It is not the appearance they care for, it is the pleasure they take in hearing the rustle."

As a result of Mrs. Kneffler's views the league will wage a campaign to do away with the silk petticoat. The officers claim that a deaf girl, not being able to hear the rustle of the silk, does not care for such material in her wardrobe.

Mrs. Kneffler continued in explaining the new war: "Women have gone silk petticoat mad. The alluring rustle leads a poor girl to buy the half worn out petticoat at the rummage sale. She delights in the swish, although the garment may be in rags. "The garment renders her liable to two different points of attack—extravagance and the suspicion which a man naturally will entertain toward a girl wearing a garment which he knows she cannot afford."

"The trouble with the social system is we must have higher standards. Standards are as wrong among the rich as among the poor. And we are losing our souls through love of luxury because we have not the moral courage to resist its allurements."

BASHFUL DAN BALKS NO MORE.

After Five Futile Attempts Jerseyville Man Is Married.

Jerseyville, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews—it's a fact; Jerseyville's bashful and balky near-bridegroom, famed for his five previous flights from the altar, gritted his teeth, closed his eyes, clasped the hand of Miss Mary Fraser and said "I do" in Pastor Jones' paragonage the other day. This was at 8:30 a. m., and an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews boarded a train for Roodhouse.

"We're going to spend our honeymoon there," the now proud and resolute husband confided to his friends. "We'll be back to-morrow night," he added.

"Oh, ho!" remarked the Jerseyville youths who heard the last remark. There has not been a real first-class charivari in Jerseyville for a long time and the collecting of horns and cowbells began immediately.

The only unusual thing about the marriage ceremony was the charge to the bridegroom with which Pastor Jones prefaced it. His words were: "Now, Dan, this is the last time. If you balk this time you needn't come to me to get married again. I won't bother any more with you."

Whether the bride had made any similar remarks did not appear, but the resolute look on Daniel's face bespoke a determination which would, and did, carry him through.

AUTO PREVENTS LYNCHING.

Machine Hurries Italian from Town Where Noose Awaits Him.

Aberdeen, Md.—A hurried run of Henry Tarring's automobile saved Samuel Giacotta, an Italian, from being roughly handled and probably lynched by the indignant citizens of this town. A young daughter of William Holloway went to the Italian's store to purchase some bananas. It is alleged he Italian kept the child in his store room for some time, and only released her after she had promised to meet him on the outskirts of the town after school. The girl confided the affair to a school friend, who in turn told the teacher, and the child's father was sent for.

Mr. Holloway conferred with a number of men what to do in the matter, and for a time excitement ran high and threats of lynching were heard, when Mr. Tarring hurried the man from the town and sent him to Baltimore on the promise never to put his foot in this town again.

HOW LONG IS A BOLOGNA?

California Divorce Verdict Hinges on Length of Weapon.

Los Angeles, Cal.—How long is a bologna sausage? Upon this burning question hangs the tale of Mrs. Augusta J. Hurth's domestic infidelity, and depends her suit for divorce. It all came out in Judge N. P. Conroy's court, where Mrs. Hurth, blonde and statuesque, is suing E. C. Hurth for divorce on the charge of cruelty.

One of the most flagrant acts of cruelty, she told the court, was concerning the bologna sausage. He used it as a deadly weapon and struck her on the nose, so she says. Several persons saw the reputed attack. They all said they knew the difference between a cervelatwurst and a bologna sausage, and were certain it was a bologna sausage, but the question at issue, "how long was the sausage?" they had overlooked. Mrs. Hurth stated that it was about 16 inches long. Her friend, Mrs. J. W. Whawn, thought it was only 12 inches.

Cow, Too, Attracted by Red.

York, Pa.—The known and belicose attractiveness of red to a bull had a soothing magnetism to a cow owned by James Hetrick of Mt. Pleasant. She licked the side of a red barn and, liked it. Red simply fascinated her, till the painters left a bucket of red paint where she drank it. Veterinarians with a pump saved her.

TROOPS ALL LEAVE

PEACE AND QUIET HAS BEEN RESTORED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

RIOT COST THE STATE \$20,000 A DAY

Business Men Are Reopening Their Stores and the Return of Normal Conditions Is Expected—Militiamen Have Worked Hard—Conduct Exemplary.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—Coincident with the departure for their homes Wednesday of the First and Fourth infantry regiments which have been on riot duty here, it was announced that the Third and Fifth infantry regiments will depart Thursday. This will reduce the military force here to about 1,500 men, an ample number in the opinion of those in authority, to handle the situation which has shown a much less serious aspect since the meeting of the special grand jury Tuesday.

The determination to follow up Wednesday's departure with two more on the following day was reached at a conference of Governor Deneen, Major General Young and Adjutant General Scott.

The riots are now regarded as history and business men anticipate an early resumption of the normal amount of business. The reduction of the force will save the state about \$20,000 a day, it is stated.

The militiamen have worked hard and effectively since their arrival, and their personal conduct, according to officers and citizens alike, has been exemplary.

"I am of the opinion that the departure of the troops will do much to complete the quieting of the city," said Adjutant General Scott. "The presence of the soldiery has the same effect on some people as a brass band does on a small boy. The boy has to dance to the music. To some men notably young ones, the sight of soldiers in itself is exciting, no matter what the purpose of their presence is. The young man feels that he must get into the picture, and sometimes he does it in a way that calls for repressive measures. "Conditions in this city are now such that an active sheriff with a good force of deputies, reinforced by the police, could, in my belief, be safely trusted with the public security."

Many Injured by Explosion.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—Thirteen men were dangerously injured, six of them probably fatally, Wednesday in the lower Detroit river when a charge of dynamite exploded under the drill vessel Destroyer, which has been working on the new Livingston channel. The day shift started to clean out a hole over which the drill lay preparatory to a blast, when a charge of dynamite left in the hole by the night shift exploded without warning.

Two Killed at Neosho, Mo.

Neosho, Mo., Aug. 20.—Ora Lineweaver, a young laboring man, was almost instantly killed Wednesday morning by a live wire which fell on him. The 10-year-old daughter of George Meadows was struck by the wire and it is believed she will not recover. It is believed the heavy rain and wind of the early morning caused the wire to fall.

A Railway's Poor Showing.

New York, Aug. 20.—The report of Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson, federal receivers of the operation of the New York City Railways company, from September 25, 1907, to June 30, last, which shows a deficit of over six million dollars, was filed with Judge LaCombe in the United States circuit court Tuesday.

Jap Spies in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—The Vladivostok newspapers report the arrest of Japanese spies at Slavianskaya, a port on Peter the Great bay, south of Vladivostok. The men arrested were provided with plans of the defenses of the port, military statistics and topographical instruments, which were submitted to the military court.

Ninety-six Sentenced in One Day.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—Seven sentences of death were reported Wednesday, making total for one day throughout the empire of 26, and constituting a sinister record. One sentence was signed at Kharkov, two at Saratov, three at Kiev, five at Warsaw, five at Plusk and ten at Lodz.

A Large Postal Theft.

Moscow, Aug. 20.—Thirty persons have been arrested here in connection with the discovery of a systematic traffic in cancelled postage stamps, 6,000,000 of which have been sold here after being renovated in Warsaw.

Kansas City, Kan., Gets \$5,333.66.

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 20.—This city will receive \$5,333.66 from the Wyandotte Gas company as its 2 per cent of the gross earnings for the last six months. The earnings were \$266,633.

Missouri Troops Go to Riley.

Nevada, Mo., Aug. 20.—Company H, in command of Captain Fred Birds-eye, left Wednesday evening for Fort Riley. The special train will carry the companies from Lamar, Nevada, Butler, Harrisonville and Sedalia.

ROAD MAKES UNUSUAL CHARGE.

Agent Sends Bill for \$8 for Feeding Horses on Merry-Go-Round.

New Orleans.—When Michael Murphy received a bill from a southern railroad for eight dollars for one meal for a carload of flying horses used in merry-go-rounds consigned from Jennings, La., to Mobile, Ala., his Irish blood went hot. James F. Murdy, local agent for the railroad, sent Murphy the bill along with a statement for cost of transportation. Wired Murphy to Murdy: "Food for flying horses, is it? Was it ice cream or hay? I'll have the interstate commerce commission down on ye!"

Wired Murdy to Murphy, in all seriousness:

"Horses is horses, be they flying or running. Louisiana laws protect animals from cruelty and provide eight dollars for one square meal to a carload. Your animals were in New Orleans one day. Please remit."

Murphy's reply indicated his opinion of the railroad in particular and all lines in general and hinted of eternal punishment hereafter.

Murphy, in the course of time, after he had collected his eight dollars, began an investigation. Another road brought the car to Algiers, La., from Jennings, and the clerk at Algiers, in transferring the shipment changed the character of the horses in the bill of lading so that when Murdy saw the document it was plain "horses," with no wings. Naturally Murdy, obeying the laws of humanity, ordered the horses around to the railroad feed pens. There the crew saw the mistake, smiled, reseated the car and sent it on to Mobile.

Murphy got back his eight dollars, but Murdy says the Irishman has less sense of humor than any shipper he has encountered in his 30 years of railroad experience.

GREASE BOOTS WITH AMBERGRIS

Product Valued at \$20,000 Wasted by Sailors on Ship.

San Francisco.—Greasing masts, sea boots and oilskins with ambergris, valued at approximately \$400 a pound, sailors on the British bark Antelope wasted about \$20,000 worth of the product, unaware of its value. John Mathieson, master of the vessel, now learns that he let a fortune slip through his fingers. A small part of the "grease" had been saved and this was identified by an Oakland druggist as ambergris.

The Antelope reached here from Newcastle, Australia, a few days ago. On the way up, in latitude 20 degrees south, a large quantity of "grease" was seen floating on the ocean, and a calm prevailing, the men managed to scoop up several bucketsful.

The "grease" was found excellent, and it was used for slushing down the masts, the balance being used by the men on their oilskins and boots. The captain says much more of the material could have been collected, but thought the amount picked up by the men was enough.

GETS FISH WITH HAMMER.

Carpenter Captures Sturgeon Six Feet in Length.

Muskegon, Mich.—When a sturgeon six feet long can be captured with a carpenter's hammer, it is time to

cease talking "nature faking," and take up the question of the revised edition of "The Complete Angler."

Ferdinand Dratz, 48 Peck street, while running his sixteen foot launch up Muskegon lake, came alongside a large sturgeon lying a foot under the surface.

Quick as a flash Dratz reached into his tool box under the seat, and, taking the first tool that his hand came in contact with, a hammer, dealt the fish a stunning blow on the head. Then, as it commenced to sink, he grasped the fresh water monster through the gills and landed it in his launch.

The sturgeon weighed eighty pounds, and measured sixty-eight inches from tip to tip.

A Long Strike in Prospect.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 17.—Reports from the bituminous coal fields Sunday indicate that the number of striking miners is now about 8,000 out of the 10,000 of the district. It is feared the strike will be a long one.

POPULAR ADVERTISING

J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 857.

KODAKS

KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Paulins, Machine Cover, Hay Stack Covers, Wagon Covers

At Lowest Prices. Send for Catalogue. E. W. KLOS M'FG CO., 113-115 N. Second St., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Phone, Main 343.

BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO.

Want your Consignments of Grain and Flour

OPTION ORDERS

At Kansas City, Mo. STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE!

The place to Eat and Drink KEYWOOD'S CAFE

BELTING!

For the Best write to LEWIS SUPPLY CO., 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—25,000 HEAD OF CATTLE.

20,000 steers four years old and up in fine condition, 5,000 fat heifer calves, in lots to suit. These cattle can be delivered from August to December in stock yards at El Paso, Texas.

Address J. S. Daugherty, Buckler Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

HORSES AND MULES

E. W. ANSPACH'S

Western Range Horses

UNION STOCK YARDS, 80, OMAHA, NEB. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908

COMMENCING AT 1 P. M.—RAIN OR SHINE

2,000 Range Horses

From the big unbranded suckling colts to the big rugged and 5-year-old mares and geldings, yearlings, 2 and 3-year-olds. Mr. Anspach will have the balance of the Hague horses from near Alliance, Neb., which are well known by nearly all horsemen and pronounced by good judges as being by far the best range horses in all the west. These horses are all halter broken and gentle. James Rice of Alliance will have six loads of good horses and mules. Percy Keys, Newcastle, Wyo., will have the entire band of Lady Bros. horses for sale. Tom Anspach will ship 6 top loads of the well known Stoffel Co. horses from near Sidney, Neb. He will have a big one and everyone a good one. T. J. Martin of Casper, Wyo., will have 6 loads of mixed horses. H. M. Brindley from South Dakota will have five loads of his own raising and will be as good horses as have been in the South Omaha yards this season. Besides these well known shippers, will have a score of others who will have from 1 to 4 loads each. In fact, anything you may want to buy will be found at this sale.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908 COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

Will offer about 30 head of Native Horses, consisting of matched teams, carriage horses, delivery horses, express horses, heavy draft and a few fancy gaited saddle horses.

SALE POSITIVE! NO POSTPONEMENT!

Buyers are never disappointed when they come to one of my sales. Once a customer, always a customer. I always have what I advertise. Your price is mine. Every thing sold without reserve and the high dollar gets them.

E. W. ANSPACH, South Omaha, Nebraska

Dates of Our Range Horse Sales Throughout the Season: AUG. 27 SEPT. 10 SEPT. 24 OCT. 8 OCT. 22

JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE—Home-raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo. Advertise in The Journal.

Stock Yards Exhibit Building

[Information for the Stockman and the Farmer]

A BUILDING devoted to exhibits of Farm Machinery, Farm Implements, Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Stock Saddles, Plumbing Supplies, Pumps, Wind Mills, Belting, Wire Fencing, Building Materials, Wall Paper, Crockery, Glassware, Furniture, Clothing, Trunks, Suit Cases, Pianos, Stock Foods, Millinery Goods, etc.

Information given free of charge as to where the Farmer, or the Stockman can buy goods or merchandise of any description from reliable houses at the lowest prices. Send us a postal card in regard to the article or goods you wish to buy and we will send you the address of a reliable dealer who will give you prices and the information you want in regard to same.

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**FLEET AT SYDNEY**

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS RECEIVE ROYAL WELCOME IN AUSTRALIAN HARBOR.

**MADE A BEAUTIFUL SCENE**

Half a Million People Assembled to Witness the Arrival of the Visitors—Official Visits Exchanged.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 20.—Early Thursday morning a thin veil of smoke on the horizon signalled to the watchers on the coast the approach of the American warships and at 5:35 official notification was sent out that the fleet had been sighted. It was yet 20 miles outside of Sydney harbor, but this word, which had been awaited eagerly by tens of thousands, stirred Australians like a call to arms and almost instantly those who had not left the city to take up points of vantage along the bays were moving in droves to line the quays, roof tops and other places on the harbor front, to watch the coming of the guardships from the new world. The day broke bright and clear and so intense was the interest in the American ships of war that half the populace remained awake the entire night and thousands upon thousands of them long before the night was over were on their way to the hill tops outside of the city limits, where they congregated seemingly in unbroken lines along the coast from Bondi Beach to Manly.

It is estimated that hardly less than 500,000 people assembled to give the visitors a royal welcome. Sydney harbor, with its innumerable bays and coves, never looked more beautiful nor did the American sailors ever witness a more inspiring sight than that which met their eyes as the white ships came through the channel past the great headlands into Port Jackson.

A hundred thousand people, the greatest single assemblage of all, gathered on the south heads where a magnificent view of the whole scene was to be had. Hundreds of craft of all kinds moved up and down even at that early hour. All the waters, with the exception of the Fairway and the anchorages, being dotted with little and big vessels decorated in every conceivable manner with flags and bunting.

In perfect alignment, the flagship Connecticut leading, with Rear Admiral Sperry on the bridge, the warships came out of the harbor, first a little smoke showing and then the hulls, low down in the distance.

Passing in through the Sydney heads in double column, at intervals of 400 yards, the ships looked to have a world of speed and power under their glistering sides. The fleet was attended by convoy steamers and was greeted with a roar of salutes from the forts as it steamed slowly along. The thousands ashore and afloat added their cheers to swell the noisy welcome and countless British and American flags were flung to the breeze and were still waving long after the anchors had been swung from the sides.

The American ships boomed forth a salute to the port, and as soon as they were safely moored at their anchorage, official visits were exchanged.

**Ruef Held Again.**

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—After a preliminary examination, the longest in the history of the local police court, which consumed 67 days, Abraham Ruef, former political boss in this city, was Wednesday held by Judge Cabiness for trial in the superior court upon a charge of bribing Former Supervisor J. J. Purvey to vote for an electric street railway franchise. Bail was fixed at \$3,000, which was promptly furnished.

**Mr. Kern in Milwaukee.**

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—John W. Kern, the Democratic candidate for vice president, accompanied by an Indianapolis delegation and Mayor Rose of this city, who met the party in Chicago, arrived in Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon. The occasion for Mr. Kern's visit was the picnic given at Wonderland park under the auspices of the Associated Rose Clubs of Milwaukee, where he delivered an address.

**To Test Oklahoma Law.**

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 20.—To test the constitutionality of that section of the recent Billups prohibition law, declaring that liquors or fixtures seized by enforcement officers, are not subject to replevin, the Frisco railroad Wednesday instituted proceedings to replevin two carloads of beer recently confiscated at Tulsa. The beer will remain in the hands of the state dispensary until the case is settled.

**Coroner's Verdict in Hains Case.**

New York, Aug. 20.—After being out 22 minutes, a coroner's jury Wednesday night brought in a verdict that William E. Hains, who was killed last Saturday at Bayville, L. I., came to his death as the result of pistol shot wounds inflicted by Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., aided and abetted by Thornton Jenkins Hains, his brother.

**St. Louis Councilman Dead.**

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—John J. O'Brien, 37 years old, member of the city council and wealthy boiler manufacturer, died at his home here late Wednesday of drowsy fever after a week's illness.

**TO BE A SYMPATHY STRIKE**

MAC-HINISTS ON ALL THE GOULD ROADS TO GO OUT.

Unions Vote to Strike in Sympathy With Denver & Rio Grande Men.

Denver, Col., Aug. 20.—Official announcement was made here Wednesday that the vote of machinists on all the Gould railroads on the question of going on strike in sympathy with the Denver & Rio Grande machinists who have been out on strike several months has been completed and has resulted in giving the executive officers of the union authority to call a general strike. However, it is added, a strike will not be called immediately but further efforts will be made to settle the Denver & Rio Grande strike peacefully without resorting to extreme measures.

Advices were received Wednesday by William Hannan, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, from James O'Connell, president of that organization, giving the results of the strike vote which was taken on the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash, the Texas & Pacific, the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern, and the other Gould roads. Mr. Hannan gave out the following statement: "The machinists on the Missouri Pacific voted almost unanimously to strike, and on the Texas & Pacific and the Wabash the vote was between 85 and 70 per cent in favor of a strike. The balance opposed it. Our international president advises me that we have the required per cent to order the men out."

"President O'Connell has written me that from the interview he had with Vice President Schicks in July, when he was in Denver, he feels that the differences which exist between the Denver & Rio Grande and its mechanics when sifted down are found to be of a trifling nature, and he feels that we can get together and settle this trouble out here without calling more strikes on other roads."

**No Hope for Entombed Miners.**

Wigan, Aug. 20.—The worst fears have been realized about the explosion which occurred in the May Pole mine Tuesday. The entombed miners numbered about 70, and it is impossible that any of them can have survived. Efforts at rescue, however, continue unceasingly. Thirty bodies were discovered Wednesday in the workings, but the fumes from the burning coal prevented the rescuers from reaching the others which undoubtedly are lying far down in the mine.

**A Body Found Near Winfield, Kan.**

Winfield, Kan., Aug. 20.—The horribly decomposed body of an unknown white man, apparently 25 years of age, was found on a farm, eight miles south of Winfield, Wednesday. The man is supposed to have been shot to death ten days ago. A strange man was seen near the place where the body was found and was dressed similarly to the body found. The coroner's jury found that the man came to his death from a bullet wound in the head inflicted by persons unknown.

**Corn Crop Assured.**

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.—A heavy rain that covered practically every section of Nebraska fell late Tuesday night and Wednesday. Railroad men and crop experts say it is all that was needed to assure a corn crop. In some sections the rain was heavier than desired. At Culbertson there was a flood and Burlington tracks were washed out. At Strong and Axtell, between three and four inches fell, but little damage was done.

**A Kansas Traveling Man Dead.**

Salina, Kan., Aug. 20.—John P. Morton, a prominent commercial traveler in eastern and central Kansas for Kansas City and Wichita wholesale houses for 25 years, died Wednesday at his home, of paralysis, at the age of 64 years. He was a member of all the Masonic bodies, holding his membership at Wichita, and was also a member of the Wichita Elks.

**Oklahoma Militia to Fort Riley.**

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 20.—The Oklahoma National Guard which has been in camp here since Saturday left Wednesday for Fort Riley, Kan., for a 10 days' encampment.

**Queen Wilhelmina is Expecting the Stork.**

[By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]



**MILITIA SENT HOME**

TWO REGIMENTS CONSIDERED ENOUGH TO HANDLE SITUATION AT SPRINGFIELD.

**OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE**

Conditions So Satisfactory That Expense of Maintaining Large Body of Troops Deemed Unnecessary.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—Only two regiments of state troops will be left in Springfield Thursday night. At a conference in the governor's office Wednesday night it was decided to release the Second Infantry from riot duty Thursday in addition to the Third and Fifth regiments whose departure has been scheduled to follow the release of the First and Fourth regiments Wednesday. The troops which will remain on guard here will be the Seventh Infantry and eight troops of the First Cavalry.

The conference Wednesday night was between Gen. E. F. Young and Gov. Deneen. The former pointed out that with conditions in their present satisfactory state the expense of keeping the large body of troops here is useless and asserted that one regiment of infantry and one of cavalry can take care of any riotous demonstrations which may arise.

"The cavalry can break up any mob which may attempt to assemble," he said. "Of course mounted men can not do the effective patrol work that infantry can in chasing marauders over fences and across fields. For that reason some foot soldiers will be necessary for use as aids to the police and deputy sheriffs. The situation is under absolute control and will remain so."

Plans were also completed for the delivery to the civil authorities of Joseph B. Klein, the Chicago private of company A, First Infantry, who stabbed Earl Nelson with a bayonet at Kankakee while the regiment was en route to Springfield. The surrender of Klein will be made according to military regulations in such instances, company L of the Third Infantry being detailed as an escort for the prisoner.

The departure of the five regimental organizations which have been ordered home will result in a material reduction of the staff forces here. Gen. Wells, who has been in command of the east section of the city, was relieved of duty at midnight when Gen. Young assumed charge of that section. Gen. Foster will retain command of the west section with headquarters at the army.

**Miss Peck is Safe.**

Lima, Peru, Aug. 20.—After suffering terrible hardships, Miss Annie S. Peck of Providence, R. I., the mountain climber, returned from her trip up Mount Huascarán. She was given an enthusiastic reception for it was feared that she had met with some accident, no word having been received from her since Friday afternoon when she signaled her arrival at an altitude of 25,000 feet. Miss Peck was accompanied by two Alpine climbers, and it was because of the sickness of one of these men that the party was prevented from reaching the summit of the peak.

**Deadly Work of Live Wire.**

Neosho, Mo., Aug. 20.—An electric feed wire carrying 6,000 volts, broken down by a heavy storm which struck Neosho Wednesday morning, knocked Lillian Bridges, 14 years old, unconscious, killed Granine Weaver, a farmer, 26 years old, in attempting her rescue, and hurled two companions, who attempted his rescue, a distance of 40 feet. The girl was unconscious Wednesday night, eight hours after coming into contact with the deadly wire, and little hope for her recovery is entertained.

**Used Blacksmith Tools in Fight.**

Stigler, Ok., Aug. 20.—In a desperate fight in a blacksmith shop at Keota, Ok., 15 miles west of here, Wednesday afternoon, in which blacksmith's tools were used as weapons, Samuel Shores was struck on the head with a hatchet and killed. His son, Frank, was felled with a pair of tongs and fatally injured. Boss LeFlore and Sid Stockton sustained serious wounds on the body. The quarrel was the result of a bitter suit in a justice of the peace court above the shop.

**Made Bull and Tiger Fight.**

Marcellus, Aug. 20.—A savage exhibition was witnessed on a private estate near here Wednesday. A tiger and a bull were placed in a stout cage and goaded to combat by the spectators. The bull wounded the tiger in the first encounter, but at this point the police made a descent upon the crowd and broke up the spectacle.

**To Confer at Oyster Bay.**

New York, Aug. 20.—Several men prominent in national Republican politics will gather in Oyster Bay Thursday as the guests at luncheon of President Roosevelt. They will include Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the national committee and James S. Sherman, candidate for vice president.

**Kansas Troops Break Camp.**

Junction City, Kan., Aug. 20.—The Kansas National Guards broke camp Wednesday morning and by one o'clock all of them had left for home. Thursday the Missouri and Oklahoma National Guards will arrive. With these there will be about 8,000 federal and state troops in camp.

**BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON**

STATEMENT FROM EDUCATOR UPON RECENT LYNCHINGS.

Condemns Black Loafer, Gambler and Drunkard—Suggests Remedies for Present Conditions.

New York, Aug. 20.—The World Thursday prints a signed statement from Booker T. Washington, made at Baltimore Wednesday, in which the negro educator comments at length upon the recent lynchings. In his statement, Mr. Washington says: "Within the past 60 days 25 negroes have been lynched in different parts of the United States. Of this number only four of the 25 were even charged with criminal assault upon women. How long can our Christian civilization stand this? I am making no special plea for the negro, innocent or guilty, but I am calling attention to the danger that threatens our civilization.

"For the negro criminal, and especially for the negro loafer, gambler and drunkard, I have nothing but the severest condemnation and no legal punishment is too severe for a brute that assaults a woman.

"No doubt the people who believe that they will have the effect of striking terror to the guilty. But who shall say whether the person lynched are guilty? That is what courts are for. Those who have examined into the facts know only too well that in the wild justice of the mob it is frequently the innocent man who is executed.

"Mob justice undermines the very foundation upon which our civilization rests, viz.: Respect for the law and confidence in its security. There are, in my opinion, two remedies—first of all, let us unite in a determined effort everywhere to see that the law is enforced, that all people at all times and all places see the man charged with crime is given a fair trial.

"Secondly, let all good citizens unite in an effort to rid the communities, especially the large cities, of the idle, vicious and gambling element. An idle man in this connection, I would not be far wrong, would not be frank unless I state that the better element of the black race could use their influence, especially in the cities, to see that the idle element that lives by its wit without permanent or reliable occupation or place of abode is either reformed or gotten rid of in some manner. In most cases it is this element that furnishes the powder for these explosions."

**Two Classes Really Happy.**

Those Born to Wealth and Those Who Have Sufficient.

There are really only two classes of happy people on earth—the people who work hard for their simple needs, and the people who are educated from birth to enjoy their wealth and the leisure which it brings. The middle class is eternally regretting either the days of happy poverty or the unattained days of enjoyable leisure. The daughter of a multi-millionaire cannot be happy in the lonely drudgery of a cottage, and the daughter of poor folk, who has struggled all her life and who has never had the advantages to fit her for a life of leisure can never be happy in a gilded parlor where she has nothing to do but fold her hands. She does not know the game well enough to even reverse the twirling of her idle thumbs.

**How to Use Kindling Wood.**

Very Little Really Necessary When Starting the Fire.

In all the great United States there is a cry for kindling wood. No housekeeper seems to think that a fire can be started without burning up all the wood in sight and buying still some more "just to keep it going." In reality, kindling is not absolutely necessary in lighting a fire, and when it is used, only three small pieces are required, which should be arranged like the rails of a fence, leaving plenty of space for air to create a draught.

**Mobility.**

Mrs. Vick-Senn's eyes flashed. "Johnnie doesn't get that weak chin of his from my side of the house!" she exclaimed. "No, my dear," meekly responded her husband, "Johnnie has my chin, but he inherits his mother's tireless capacity for keeping it in motion."

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