

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Clerk. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the position of Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1910.
For State Senator. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910.
For Township Judge. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, to be held Aug. 2, 1910.

FEDERS SHOULD GET WISE.

Journal Stockman: It will be both wise and charitable for feeders who have unfinished cattle on hand to hold them until well fattened and allow the hard pressed northwestern range extension to have the right of way on the market for a few weeks. These weaned up and short fed steers are not only selling unsatisfactorily, but prices to still further depress the price of western range beef.

HARD FOR DRY FARMER.

Stock City Live Stock Record: The trials of the dry farmer arrived sooner than expected. It has been a season of extra-dry farming in the west and experts indicate that many who went in with little capital will come out with none at all. But those who are inclined to rejoice in this vindication of their prediction must wait. It was not many years ago that South Dakota was hit by a dry season that swept population out of the state in droves and today the country is settling fast and going forward toward a big population with sure steps. Dry farming is in its infancy, but the men who go into it are men of grit, and it is too early to laugh. Many farmers may have quit the west during those hard years when farmers burned their corn because it was cheaper than fuel, but the quitters were few in number and those who stayed stayed to reap an ample reward.

FARM CROP VALUES.

Our farm products in 1909 were officially valued at \$5,766,000,000, a total that compares with \$7,775,000,000 in 1908 and \$4,717,000,000 in 1907, says an exchange. The 1910 total should approximate, if not exceed, \$5,000,000,000. So much hubbub has been raised over the loss of spring wheat in two or three northwestern states that other phases of the agricultural position have been obscured. But what, after all, is a loss of even 100,000,000 bushels of spring wheat in contrast with an indicated corn crop of almost 3,115,000,000 bushels? The value of last year's corn crop was \$1,653,000,000 against \$720,000,000 for winter and spring wheat combined. A bumper corn crop, it will thus be seen, is of transcendent importance—incidentally an abundance of this cereal should encourage farmers to raise more live stock and thus reduce the cost of living, while the railroads also stayed to benefit very substantially.

DON'T WANT BEAR TALK.

Journal Stockman: "The trouble is that the man in the country invariably presents a suggestion that prices are likely to go lower," said a commission man. "Send the country boys and it warms to you; talk otherwise and you lose friends. Back in

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Wishbone



"I WONDER which of you can tell me what is the best part of the chicken?" said daddy. Jack and Evelyn climbed on his knees ready for the bedtime story.
"Drumstick," said Jack.
"I like white meat best," said Evelyn.
"You're both wrong," said daddy, "because it's the wishbone. You can wish with that and get things. But I don't believe either of you know how a chicken bone came to be used for wishing. Do you?"
"No, tell us, daddy," cried both children at once.
"Well, it was a long, long time ago when there were fairies and elves and gnomes and water sprites and such creatures alive. They were little folks, you know, the sprites about the smallest of all. The sprites were very fond of frolicking among themselves and were mischievous as well as playful. They liked to play tricks on people. One time a peasant and his family were having a meal of chicken. Roast fowl was a great luxury for poor people in those days, and it was only on rare occasions, like big holidays, they indulged in such things. This peasant and his family had eaten a fowl and drunk much wine with it and felt drowsy and stupid from the wine and overeating. The bones of the fowl were scraped so clean that not a particle of meat was left on them and they were scattered around the rough board table. Suddenly two little sprites appeared and began throwing the bones around and belaboring each other with their hands, having great fun. Another sprite appeared and, running up the peasant's shoulder, whispered in his ear. 'What do you wish?' A new spade to dig with, said the peasant. Then the sprite danced around to the wife's ear and asked her the same question. 'A new ribbon to wear to the fair,' replied the wife.

April I had an Iowa shipper who had some twenty car loads of hogs under contract. 'Get these prices,' I wrote him, but he not only turned a deaf ear but showed his resentment by sending his stuff to another house. He has been losing anywhere from \$1 to \$2 per hundred on these hogs, simply by not taking my advice, but I doubt if he has learned anything. The only time to give advice to the country is when one can promise higher prices with some assurance that you are right; otherwise keep your mouth shut. Advising live stock growers and shippers of impending adversity never got the stock yard trader a penny. They prefer to listen to the siren song of the bull dooper any old time."

SHORTAGE IN HAY.

Breeders' Gazette: The most serious aspect of the summer drought is the certain shortage of hay. The double loss from a light crop and unprofitable handling of stock because of insufficient feed is the lot of the stockman caught unprepared for an emergency. The extent of the June damage to meadows and pastures will later be felt even more keenly unless the parched land is supplied with copious August rains. Hardships on the range of the grass and the consequent rapid fattening of the cattle; but the short crop of grass which has now been made into beef on this account will not be available for late fall and winter grazing. Even with fall rains the growth can never equal that which would have been possible with moisture in the long June days. Hay will be needed next winter on the range—it will be needed on farms too. The high hay prices of the last two years and the diminutive surplus this spring show what a hand-to-mouth course we have been pursuing in the effort to allow no feed to go to waste. More hay than usual should be cut this summer, or else some substitute located in the form of corn fodder, silage, beet pulp or straw. If stock goes from bare pastures into a severe winter the hardships of last season may be repeated.

FIRST MEETING HELD.

Dakota Dry Farming Congress in Session at Rapid City.
Rapid City, S. D., July 23.—The first South Dakota dry farming congress met here Monday. One hundred and fifty delegates attended the opening session. The address of President Mondell was read by Secretary Burns. In the absence of Mondell, in his address Mondell said:
'I am indebted to South Dakota and received my first lesson in dry farming from her citizens. At least it was the observation of the successful growth of crops in and around the Black Hills without irrigation that led me to my first experiments in Wyoming. I have no doubt but that in this condition of affairs you find it difficult in parts of your state at least, to bring the farmers to realize that differing climatic conditions require different methods. A farmer whose neighbor a few miles farther east has succeeded reasonably well with the methods of culture and practice farther east is likely to argue there is not sufficient differences in conditions in a few miles to render necessary any change in crops or methods, and therefore I assume that one of the mooted questions with you is whereabouts in South Dakota do you reach the region where the practice of so-called dry farming methods is necessary to continuous success. This question in my mind is easy of solution, for there is but little territory under the sun where the practice of the methods which make farming successful in a region of

OKLAHOMA TRACT OPENED.

Okla. City, Okla.—President Taft by proclamation has opened for settlement 15,576 acres of valuable land. The land will be sold at public auction at El Reno on November 15. These lands were formerly within the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian reservation. They are composed of some of the best farming lands in the entire Southwest, and it is expected that they will bring very near their market value.

BOLEIOS IN STYLE AGAIN.

Boleros are coming into style again, therefore those women who have such small garments laid away should get them out and consider their possibilities or cherish them for a few more years. For with the fall I think we shall see many bolero effects.
I want to add that half-worn Eton coats can be modeled into boleros, and so should not be discarded with the general clearing of the wardrobe, but should be placed aside to be used later.

CHILDREN'S FRENCH DRESSES.

Children's French dresses of figured dimity for children's wear can be made with the sleeves sewed into the waist and made all gathered together at

IN WOMAN'S REALM

LACE A FEATURE OF TRIMMING.

Black chintilly or white or cream-colored straw, with a trimming of pale-yellow flowers, is particularly smart in effect. The white or blond laces are prettiest over the colored straws, and the flower trimmings repeat this color effect.
Even a handsome lace veil can be utilized in this way; and many women are using the handsome "mystery" veils in chintilly patterns over this summer's straw hats—a vastly more becoming way of wearing the veil than over the face itself.
If there is any millinery combination more beautiful than lace and roses, the milliners have not yet discovered it; and this summer's models are an epitome of ethereal and dainty luxury.

HEMS OF NEW SKIRTS.

There is no denying the fullness in skirts will be only a temporary departure from the "clinging" gown. Even now the fuller skirt only survives to an extent in the tailor-made and sporting suits, although occasionally we see the pleated flounce with its fullness in some few ball gowns.
Other than the models for all classes of materials are made narrower at the base and some of the more pronounced styles certainly cannot measure more than two yards around the hem.

CHICKEN.

Chicken Liver and Bacon.—Cleanse and separate chicken livers into four pieces, wrap in a slice of streaky bacon, fasten on one side with a tiny skewer. Roast in a moderate oven till livers are done. Then remove skewers and serve around a mound of hot boiled rice which has been lightly salted for a few minutes in bacon fat.
Chicken Spaghetti.—Boil thoroughly one chicken. Mince meat fine. Boil two five-cent packages of spaghetti twenty-five minutes in hot chicken broth. Remove the seeds from two cans of tomatoes and the juice of two onions. Put in baking dish. Layer of spaghetti and tomatoes, then layer of chicken, then layer of cheese, until all is used. Bake thirty minutes. Serve hot.

CHICKEN FRITTERS.

Cut enough cold chicken into small pieces to make a large cupful. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Let the meat stand for an hour in a earthenware dish with the juice of one lemon squeezed over it. Make a batter of one cup of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter, two cups of flour, and two beaten eggs. Stir the meat into this, then drop a teaspoonful at a time into boiling fat. Fry brown.

CAKE.

English Cake.—Cream together one-half pound of butter, six ounces castor sugar, add gradually four eggs; beat the whole thoroughly for about ten minutes. Stir in one-half pound of sifted flour, one-quarter pound each of stoned chopped raisins and currants, one ounce each of finely sliced citron and lemon peel, one ounce blanched ground almonds. Put half the mixture into a cake tin, lined with buttered paper, then a layer of almond icing; fill up with the remainder of the mixture. Bake in moderate oven for two hours; when cold cover with almond icing carefully smoothing it with a knife.
The almond icing mixture: Mix together one-half pound castor sugar and one-half pound ground almonds. Flavor with essence of almonds, mix into a stiff paste with the well beaten yolk of an egg. A little brandy or sherry improves it.

LUNCHEON CAKE.

Cream together one cupful of brown sugar with one-half cupful of butter, then add one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of chopped dates or raisins, one teaspoonful of cloves, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, stirring with the other ingredients, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little of the milk. Bake slowly one hour. This makes nice loaf cake.

DATE CAKE.

One pound dates, stoned and chopped; one-half pound English walnuts three eggs, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat eggs separately, then together vanilla, sugar, and flour, at last dates and nuts. Bake forty minutes in moderate oven.

FEATHER CAKE.

One scant cupful of sugar, one heaping cupful of flour, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one egg, and yolk of another, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with lemon. Bake in two layers and make frosting, using one cupful of sugar, three spoonfuls of water. Boil till same hairs, and beat in the white of egg left from cake. Spread between layers.
Hickory Nut Cake.—Break two eggs in a cup and fill with sour cream. One cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda. Filling: One cupful of chopped nut meats, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sour cream. Boil until thick. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

HOPE IN RED HAIR SHEEP.

Agricultural Department Expects to Produce Spring Lamb for Christmas.
Washington, D. C., July 23.—Experts of the agricultural department are experimenting at the government farm near Washington with a new breed of red haired sheep that look like goats, and that are reported to thrive on a diet of sardine cans and wall paper. In consequence Secretary Wilson, who praises the hen and deprecates the high cost of living, is dreaming of spring lamb at Christmas time, plentiful and at prices within reach of all.
Up to date Christmas spring lamb has been a millionaire's dish. Young goats in masquerade occasionally invade the market during the holiday season and isn't half bad, some folks who have eaten it say, but the genuine article is quoted around Christmas at about \$1.50 a pound. And often it is mostly bone, at that.
But if the experiments of Uncle Jim Wilson and his bright young men don't go wrong, spring lamb will soon be a drug on the market at the time when it is now prohibitive in price. The red haired sheep are expected to turn the trick.
They come originally from the west coast of Africa, but this particular breed that is now domiciled at the Bethesda experiment station was imported from Barbados, and the animals are generally called Barbados sheep. They are as red as a bright bay horse, with black legs and feet. They are shaped like a goat and have short red hair instead of fence. men They are too thin flanked to make good legs of lamb or mutton, but the experts expect to correct this by judicious crossing with Shropshires or other heavy weight sheep

the neck and headed with a small lace ruffle.
Turn a three-inch hem and head with lace; cut the lace from beneath.
The dress below the waist line with a silk sash. It is best to have little straps to hold the sash in place.
A dress of this description is easily made and is easily ironed.

TRYING TO CORRECT HISTORY

Residents of Ysleta, Tex., Would Prove Jamestown, Va., Junior.
El Paso, Tex., July 23.—An effort is being made by residents of this section to correct United States history. Histories all set forth that Jamestown, Va., was the first permanent settlement in the United States founded by Europeans. But Jamestown was not founded in Virginia until 1607, and at that time Ysleta, Tex., had been in existence nobody knows exactly how long, but almost if not quite half a century.

Ysleta was not then in Texas, nor was there any Texas, but Ysleta was then just where it is now and Texas later took in the little Mexican village with its quaint old mission church, and Ysleta has continued to remain on the map. Once the grand metropolis of all that region between San Antonio and Los Angeles in one direction and Chihuahua and Santa Fe in the other, the quaint little old town of adobes is now but a shadow of its former self, but not out of existence.
For local people Ysleta is quite a center. People of Texas and the southwest know its history and make pilgrimages to its shrine—the ancient church—but people from afar, who have read only the ordinary histories of the United States, pass in the early morning in their transcontinental tour to the old missions of California. They do not take so much as a sleepy glance at the little mud village nestled in the orchards of pear and apple trees, with its white church, where the good padre still sings mass regularly within the walls of the structure that was the first to spread to the Indians of the North American continent the story of Christianity.

RECORDS SAID TO BE IN VATICAN.

The records of the Ysleta church are said to be preserved in the vatican and an effort is being made by those interested to gather the facts so that history can be corrected, but at present there are no exact records at hand. Enough is known, however, to make it certain that the Ysleta mission was established in the sixteenth century—some time prior to 1600—at least ten or a dozen years, maybe many more—some say fifty—before Jamestown was founded.
The old church in Juarez, Mexico, opposite El Paso, was established in 1552, according to the best understanding of it, and the Ysleta mission was established soon after that, as the priests marched northward from Mexico City in the direction of Santa Fe, New Mexico and West Texas, where Ysleta is now located all belonged to the northern part of New Spain; in fact, there was no northern boundary. Nobody had come to claim any of the territory to the north; it was all unexplored.

Then the zealous priests set out to spread the news to all the new world as rapidly as possible and their claim of missions eventually stretched eastward to San Antonio, Tex., and westward to California, while north they extended to Santa Fe, N. M. It was while on this tour that the priests erected the old church at Ysleta, then called Cenece after the name of a tribe of Indians still found there. The priests made them pious and taught them to cultivate small crops by means of irrigation. Already the Indians had crude methods of watering their crops, but the priests taught them how to construct irrigation canals and how to raise grapes and things that were new to them.

COUNTY SEAT TILL 1880.

For many years Ysleta thrived and grew and even as recently as 1850 it was the county seat of El Paso county. But soon El Paso began to grow and as El Paso grew Ysleta declined until now many of the former substantial buildings of the little oasis in the desert are in ruins, but the population is still considerable and they have a good public school house out of the former county courthouse—the only two story stone building in the town—all the rest being adobe.

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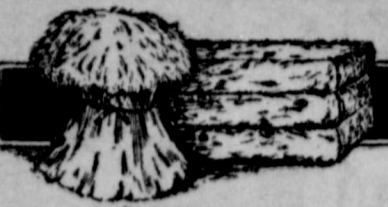
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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receiver and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisers...

A BIG SUN DANCE

Recovery of Wife of Chief Red Bird Leads to Solemn Religious Rite.

BAN ON ALL TORTURES

Government Grants Permission and 2,500 Indians Take Part in Ceremonies.

Guthrie, Okla., July 22.—When the wife of Red Bird, a Cheyenne Indian Chief, was shot last fall that Indian made a vow to the Great Spirit that if he would restore her to health the Cheyennes would give in his honor a great sun dance...

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EXPERTS SEEK CHEAP PAPER

Government Starts Thorough Investigation of Problem.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Wood pulp and paper making experts in Uncle Sam's employ have begun preparations for what will be the most thorough investigation ever made by this or any other country looking toward a solution of the so-called white paper problem.

WILL USE ELECTRICITY.

To Hury Crops to Maturity by Use of Subtle Fluid in Fields.

New York, July 22.—Judge Williams' new electric farm will not be ready for operation before Aug. 1," said Mr. Lome, the Judge's secretary, in his Park Row office, referring to the newest agricultural experiment to be made in America.

PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS

So Many on Tracks at Some Places That the Wheels Slip on Rails.

Denver Times: Trains running over railroad tracks in Colorado may have to keep from being blocked by grasshoppers if the plague continues to grow in its intensity during the next few weeks.

MAIL AGENT FORTY YEARS

Clark Has Never Missed a Train or Suffered a Scratch.

Athol, Kans., July 21.—How many mail agents are there in the United States who have given forty years' continuous service to the government? If there are such, John W. Norton is one of them.

INDIANS ARE BEST FISHERS

Salmon Canneries Are Making Red-men Wealthy.

Houlihan, Wash., July 22.—Thirty Quinault Indians have just been paid \$2,900 for more than 83,000 Chinook salmon delivered at the cannery here during the months of May and June.

COYOTE-PROOF PASTURE.

Tried With Success On Colorado Sheep Ranch.

Washington, July 21.—The enclosure of sheep range within a coyote-proof fence has been tried in Colorado by F. H. Taylor, of Manco, with highly satisfactory results.

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War in Egypt! The Flies Must Go! Snowden's 3 D-D-Fly Finish Will Protect Your Stock From the Flies.

FARM MACHINE MART. Russia Not Importing Large Quantities of Agricultural Implements.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—In noting the recent defeat in the douma of a proposal for the imposition of an almost prohibitive tariff on foreign agricultural machinery.

British ships now enter Russian ports free, only a moderate tax being laid on agricultural machinery. This privilege has a few years yet to run.

The manufacturers of agricultural machinery in eastern England are chiefly in Lincoln, Gainsborough, Ipswich, where threshers, portable engines, grinding mills, straw elevators, lawn mowers, potato diggers, plows, stationary engines, hauling locomotives, husking and shelling machines, steam rollers, etc., are turned out.

Some idea of the quantity of agricultural machinery imported into Russia can be obtained from the fact that in 1909 Great Britain sent about \$5,000,000 worth, the United States about \$7,000,000 worth, and Germany about \$3,000,000 worth.

My Hated Rival and a Lame Horse

By C. C. Hahn. I had left the lady of my heart at her home in a little village in the northern part of the state while I came to the city to make my fortune.

At length there came a heart-rending letter from Marian in which she told me of dire persecution to compel her to marry my rival, and closing with an expression of fear that there was a conspiracy on foot to kidnap her on some pretext or other to get her over into Canada.

At Bronxton we reached the end of our journey by rail, from which place an old-fashioned stage line perpetuated its franchise by means of an open spring wagon with three seats.

Whatever scheme might be on foot, I soon noticed that the nephew was making a successful attempt to avoid the uncle, who clung persistently to my side. At length, however, we cornered one another at the hall entrance, and to my amazement the younger man was embarrassed at meeting his relative.

"You here?" was his only greeting as Uncle Giles grabbed him by the hand and hastened to introduce me as "Mr. James Lacey, of Springfield."

"I withdrew, and 15 minutes later Pat and I were on our way to Elmdale, conscious that if Hank followed he would have an all-night job with a lame horse.

"Young man," he said, spreading a plous mask over his face, "do you mean to say that you have come up here to take this innocent girl away from her home and friends and marry her against their wishes?"

"I certainly intend to marry her," I replied, taking Marian's little hand in mine.

"Oh, Marian, Marian," continued Pa Collins; oh, little Marian, who has been in my Sunday school class and grown up under my eye, kin you, I ask, kin you so far forget yourself as to marry this man?"

"I certainly can and will," came firmly from "little Marian."

"Then," spoke up Uncle Tom, "the laws of the country having been complied with, I as clerk of the county of Wooster certify that you are man and wife."

"What do you mean? I mean just this: That Mr. Collins being a justice of the peace, having asked each one of these young folks if they would have each other, and both answering 'yes,' he has pronounced them man and wife, and I as clerk of the county court will be obliged to make out a certificate for them to that effect."

"That's so," Pa Collins ejaculated, sinking back under the weight of the blow. "But I never thought of it."

"Do you know what that scoundrel of a son of yours has done?" Uncle Giles cried, shaking his fist in Pa Collins' face. "I sent him \$5,000 to invest in the Canadian Muffler company, with a written agreement that if he should ever wish to sell out he would notify me so that I could protect myself. Last week he made a fraudulent assignment without mentioning me as a creditor, and today he was to have gone to Canada with the three men he assigned to, where the assets were to be turned over, and I would have lost my money. But Providence was on the side of right, for by mistake he got a lame horse out of Johnson's livery stable, instead of his own, and couldn't go."

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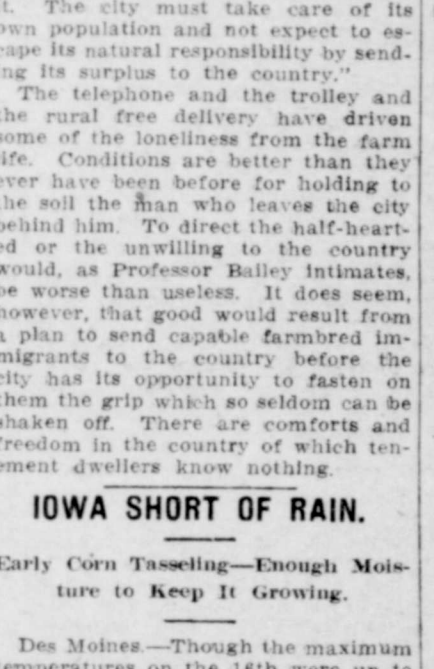
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I Started Back Home the Next Day.

face. Thankful that they did not recognize me, and unwilling to reveal myself at that time, I gave my name as James Lacey, of Springfield, when we negotiated for seats with the stage driver.

Half an hour later, I saw a team standing in front of the tavern—a team so exactly like the one behind which we had labored for half a day, that I ran out to ask our driver what he meant by hitching up again.

"All right, Hank," I heard the driver say, and with an involuntary start I stepped back into the shadows. Hank Collins was my hated rival, and this was he!

"Be sure and rub my team down well, Pat," my rival was saying. "I've got to get back to Elmdale tonight. Come over to hire Johnson's two-seated sleigh. Just get news that I will have to run over into Canada."

"A man doesn't need a two-seated sleigh to do that!" "He does in my business," was the, to me, suspicious reply.

"There are others going with me and I know a fellow down state that would like to see his face when he finds out we have turned the trick without him."

IOWA SHORT OF RAIN.

Early Corn Tasseling—Enough Moisture to Keep It Growing.

Des Moines.—Through the maximum temperatures on the 16th were up to or near the century mark, the mean temperature of the past week was about 2 degrees below the seasonable average.

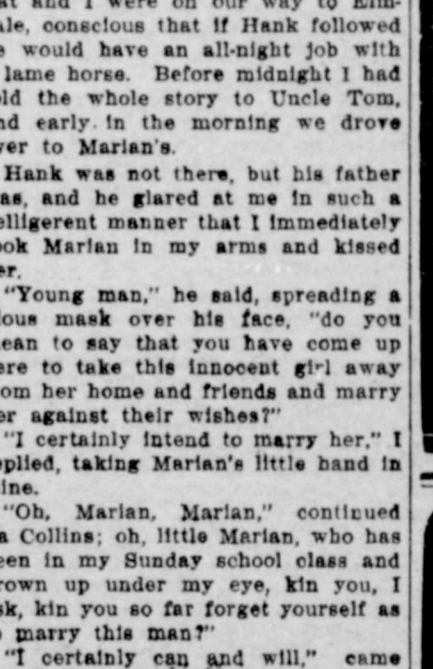
Early corn is beginning to tassle and practically all of the late corn has been laid by the sides clean and the soil in fine tith. Heavy rain, small grain harvest are progressing rapidly under ideal weather conditions.

525-acre farm half mile from Humboldt, Richardson county, Neb. About 350 acres now under cultivation, balance good alfalfa and pasture land. Two sets of improvements, good wells, and on good wagon road. 15000 crds wood and several thousand feet of walnut logs can be sold, thus reducing cost of land. Never offered for sale but now on the market to settle an estate, at less than one-half the price asked for adjoining farms.

FORT WORTH COTTON MILL. Fort Worth, Tex.—The work of raising subscriptions to the stock of the new cotton mill organization is making good progress. Many \$1000 subscriptions have been received from local citizens. Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement of W. D. Reynolds that he will be one of twenty persons to take \$5000 worth of stock each in the proposed mill.

Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell was the chairman of the commission, and recently he told the man who gave him office that the spirit to continue the work is as wakeful as it was at the beginning.

The country life commission during its active life tried to find out what it is that is draining the country districts of its population and why many of the newly arrived immigrants, although bred to agricultural pursuits, refuse to spread themselves over the land.



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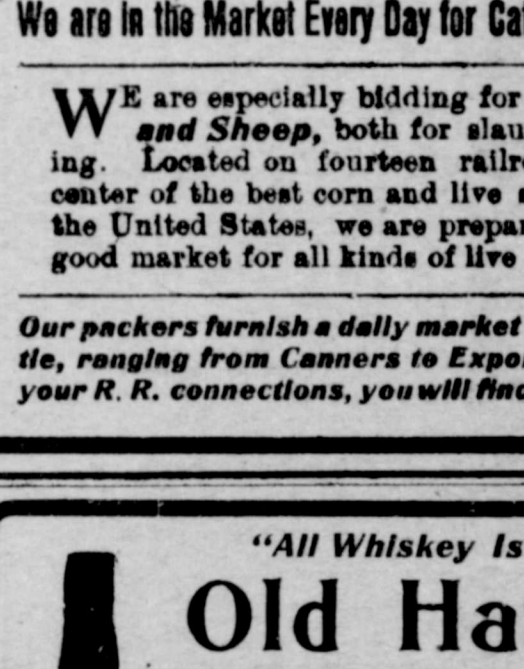
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