STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle 62

1911:

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912

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LAST EDITION.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

P. R. Growney, of Conception, Mo., heavy contributor to the local re-eipts, sent in a car of hogs for to-

day's trade.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

IRRIGATION CONGRESS

CALL FOR THE TWENTIETH SES-

SION OF NATIONAL IRRIGA-

TION CONGRESS ISSUED.

STEERS ACTIVE, STRONG

LIGHT RUN MET WITH KEEN DE-MAND, PRICES STRONG TO 10c UP.

NOTHING VERY CHOICE HERE

Top \$9.20-Cows and Heifers Active Strong to 10c Higher-Bulls Firm-Calves Higher -Stockers Active.

The fat cattle market today, quoting the vernacular of the trade, was ing the vernacular of the trade, was "a hummer," activity being a steller feature, with outcroppings of strength noted on practically all grades of steers fit for the killer outlet. Re-cepts were moderate while the de-mand was of a broad, wire-edged character that permitted ready sale for the bulk of steers offered at good strong prices as compared with yes. for the bulk of steers offered at good strong prices as compared with yes-terday. Estimates called for around 1,700 cattle here but this included about 200 head direct to one of the packers from another market. The supply was about normal as compared with a week ago and the same day a year ago. The five markets reported a total of 16,100 head, as compared with 13,200 last Thursday and 18,300 a year ago.

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Sales of native corn-feds ranged large-ly from \$7.75@ 8.90, with a five-car string of tidy weights making the top price for the day \$9.20. The Kansas and Oklahoma grassers cleared in a spread of \$5.50@7.35.
The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.25@9.75; good to choice, \$\$.75@ 8.60; common to fair, \$6.50@7.75; good to fancy year-hings, \$7.50@ 9.50.
Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
ported by the lunch hour. Stock cows and heifers were in the usual neglible quantity; in fact, there was hardly enough of these kinds on hand to give values a fair test. However, steady to strong prices covered the few trans-actions made.
Good to choice reeding steers are quotable at \$6.25@6.75; fair to choice stock steers, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.50@6.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@ 5.00.

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Hogs 81 Sheep 11 SPOTS SHOW 10c GAIN Trade Active After Quiet Start-Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.85 @8.05-Tops Up to \$8.15.

SELL

BROAD OUTLET FOR MODERATE **

SUPPLY AT PRICES FUL-

LY 5c BETTER.

HIGHER

HOGS

Light receipts of hogs today en-ountered a demand decidedly active and prices averaged a big nickel high-er, with occasional sales showing an advance of a flat dime over yesterday.

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basis was reached a market devel-
oped a lively tone. The majority of
salesmen rated it a good nickel high-
er deal compared with Wednesday,
although a few were able to see a 10c
appreciation in spots. On the buying

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 SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 1.—Special
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strong, stockers steady. Hogs-Receipts, 1000. Fats steady, Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Shippers 5@ 10e higher, others 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.55@7.80. Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market \$

today with a one-car consignment of ood hogs. Movement Active From the Outlet C. H. Roach, of Conception, Mo., in-reased today's receipts with a one-ar shipment of hogs of his own feedand Early Clearance Made of Moderate Supply ng. on Sale, Chas. Jackson, who operates around Parnell, Mo., came in today with a car of hogs that sold at a satisfactory

TRADE

Continuation of the greedy packer price Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and commarkens.

ACTIVE SHEEP

DEMAND BROAD AND PRICES

FLUCTUATE LITTLE FROM YES-

TERDAY'S SELLING BASIS.

WESTERN LAMBS AT \$7.30

lambs..... 4 Native lambs......

4 00 3 85 hogs.

Wednesday With Steers. \$62

M. Whitford, a prominent farmer MEET AT SALT LAKE CITY Attention Called to Fact First Convention Was Heid There Twenone Years Ago-Subjects

to Be Discussed.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensliage. Rascos & Ploch duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. Rascoe & Block, extensive shippers of Athelston, I.a., disposed of a car of hoss on today's market. A. Hinz, of Jansen, Neb., was among those who had hogs in for today's market. The first meeting of the twentieth session will open at 10 o'clock on the

Kan, sent in a car of good hogs for today's market. Champion Feed saves corn. Sabetha, Kan., was represented on today's market by D. B. Preist, who marketed a car of hogs. Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortons time of feeding. Farmers Association, of Glenville.

Farmers Association, of Glenville, Neb., was represented on today's mar-ket with a consignment of hogs. "Close Co-operation of State Engi-neers." Although these are the subjects 7 25 ket with a consignment of hogs.
8 200 buys a good automobile. Kay
8 Robertson, 7th and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.
4 75 Geo. Harms, of Fairfax, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had a to are of good hogs on today's market that sold well.
4 20 Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the of city. 207 So. 6th St.
9 C. E. Cummings of well town of the solution of the solution

city. 207 So. 6th St. C. E. Cummings, a well-known farmer and feeder of Gower, Mo., in-creased today's receipts with a car of hogs. cret cave in the Wasatch mountains MARKETS BEFVFS AT \$9,10 Wells Andrews, of Tarkio, Mo., Here

 .25, three years ago at \$7.60@7.75,

 1 four years ago at \$6.50@6.75,

 Representative Hog Sales.

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 211 80, 8 10
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 192. 40, 8 10
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 Packers' Sheep Purchases. tude with accompanying features of scenic splendor. One of the attractions will be a Market Swift & Co. Packing Co..... 18Kan1095..7 10 1.... 760..4 85 546. 4 65 1.... 560... 4 35 221, 160, 8 00 .258. 40. 7 80 steady. Morris & Co..... 347 840. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonsced, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Ton lots, \$28.50. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.40; ton lots, \$32.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.60; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14 2.... 1015... 4 20 COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. 4Kan 595. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Again today the supply of butchers' stock fell below immediate trade needs and clearance of the pens was Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 30 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 2 1.... 480. 1....1010..4 00 3.... 976..3 75 cars. 500..4 50 680..4 40 1.... 860..3 75 1.... 960..3 50 1.... made in brisk fashion on a strong to 10c higher basis of prices. An insist-Wheat. No. 2 red 98 @ 99 No. 3 red 93 @ 98 QUARANTINE DIVISION. ent call for good mixed yearlings was noted but few offerings of this class were on sale. The good demand, however, took in the ordinary run of grass-fed slock at a stronger range of prices, as a general thing. Prac-tically every buyer in the yards had orders unfilled at the close of the ses-tion ent call for good mixed yearlings was Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. 98 93 No. 3 hard 87 1/2 @ 92 1/2 Corn. \$31.40; ton lots, \$32.50.
A.falfa meal—Per ton, choice, of tidy, fat beeves that sold at \$9.10
\$18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100
proved highly pleasing to Mr Andrews. No. 2 white 81 79 @ 80 77 ½ @ 88 76 @ 77 78 ½ No. 3 white No. 2 mixed No. 3 mixed **GRASS STEERS BRING \$117** 93. - 625 98. - 625 100. - 625 110. - 625 110. - 625Packers' Cattle Purchases. Bulls met a free outlet at firm to No. 2 yellow Highest Price Ever Realized by J. L. 500 400 a shade higher prices. Veals were in high favor and full 25c advance was scored in this branch of the trade, with spots where the medium classes sold 50c higher than yesterday by no means uncommon. Tops hit 78 No. 2 white 43 Andrews. Rader, of Elk County, Kansas. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. United Dressed Beef Co..... 39 No. 3 white 42½ @ 43 PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., SOUTHERN STEERS AT \$5.90 J. L. Rader, of Elk county, Kansas, @ 39 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. has been in the cattle business for a good many years and has marketed As been in the cattle business for a good market of Grass Cattle.
 As been in the cattle business for a good market of Grass Cattle.
 T. P. Kyger & Co., of Hardy, Okla, rated among the largest cattle ranchers operating in the Osage country, were represented on the local market yesterday with a big shipment of grass steers, that sold high in the opinion of local traders. The shipment of a price that was entirely satisfactory to the shipper. These cattle were from above the quarantine line and were yarded in the pative division incidentially it might be mentioned that this is one of the largest shipments of Okiahoma cattle received at this market so far this season, from above the quarantine line.
 FARMER BADLY INJURED. 36 16 by no means uncommon. Tops hit \$8.75, 'the highest point of the sum-@1 13 SO YE MAY KNOW. FARED BETTER HERE. Corn chops..... 90 @ 92 Corn chops..... 1 44 @ 1 46 The above cash quotations are based The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime helfers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice helfers, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice helfers, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice beils, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good helfers, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.25; veal calves, \$8.00@7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@
Helfers. Missouri Cattle Took Long Haul to on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-Chicago and Sell Nickel Above St. Joseph Price, seph, Mo. 17. With the demand for cattle at GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Packers' Hog Purchases. snipment at the Gown five" *
point averaged 981 lbs. and sold *
at \$5.90, making a difference of *
10c per cwt, in the selling price *
in favor of the local market. * Ave. Price No. .7 40 .7 40 .6 75 600. Range of Hog Prices.
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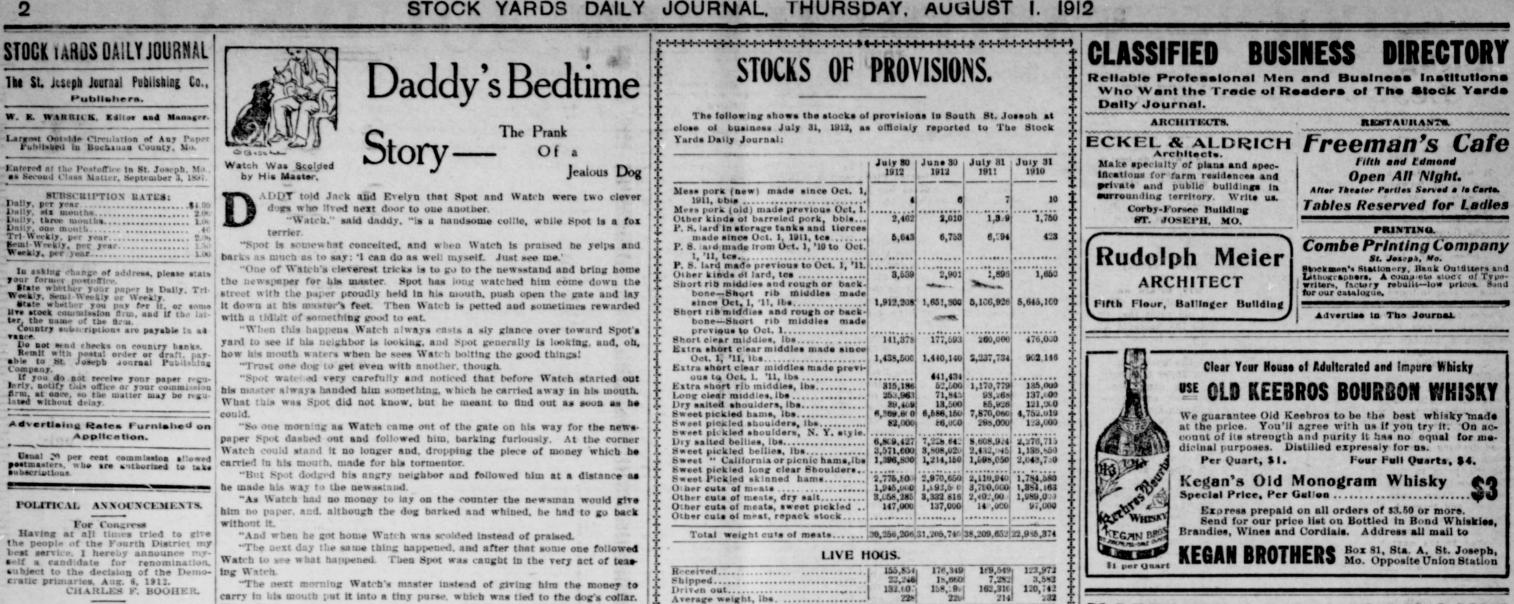
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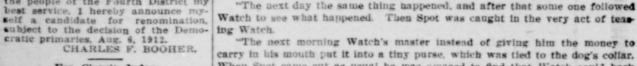


Shipped. Driven out.....

Average weight, lbs.

28,480

Jan... Feb... March



ubscriptions

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Demo-cratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court

of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-ject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912. the land will be owned and leased and that farmers will provide abundant ATTRACT SECTION MEN. that farmers will provide a Orestes Mitchell. winter forage to carry thei

AUGUST DECIDES SILO QUESTION we once thought so. Possi

If you are to build a sile this year and have not begun it, it should be completed this month. September will be too late to get the best service a large enough way to affect the mar. section men and other help. One-third of the value of the corn 100th meridian, ten acres of land to all of it may be saved.

DISK THE STUBBLEFIELD.

has been cut serves important pur- humid region. a better crop next year.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1.-Farm may be true; but the price of semiarid land must fall before even that way of raising cattle can continue in

this year. Corn silage should be put ket. It requires on the best of the get tracks into first-class shape for up as the kernels begin to harden. range, say the country west of the the rush which comes with the fruit grain movement. During June and July full crews of section hands crop is in the stalks and leaves, and furnish a steer with grass during the are worked, when they can be obtain-ensilage is the only method by which summer season. The price of this below the average. below the average. land has reached a point where it

costs quite as much to furnish pas-ture for the steer in the semi-arid re-in some cases the farmers pay more Disking the fields from which-grain gion as it does in many places in the than \$2 a day, in a few cases \$3 has been cut serves important pur-humid region. The result is that section hands deserted in droves as soon as

"The next morning Watch's master instead of giving him the money to

poses. It creates a dust mulch in-stead of a baked surface. The dus, that semi-arid region the country is that semi-arid region the country is mulch will retain rain whenever it dotted with homesteaders and nest-falls; it will retard the escape of mois. ers: so that it is very difficult to get likely to run after temporary jobs falls; it will retard the escape of mols-ture already in the soil; it will pul-a sufficient acreage of land to justify the Rock Island has already sought The Rock Island has already sought a arrive the surface and make plowing a man in fencing his pastures. We are to solve the section hand problem by easier; it will kill the weeds and make firmly convinced that if a man has working Mexicans and has moved them northward, section by section,

two to four sections of this land, and until it has this class of men well dis-

will leave four-fifths of it in the na-tributed over its lines. Some of the typical sectionhands who deserted to WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM. tive grasses which are adapted to the earn big wages in the harvest fields ing to start trouble whe

ers of Texas are fairly well supplied with help this summer in the harvest fields, but the railroads are short of The railroads pay \$1.50 a day and

When Spot came out as usual he was amazed to find that Watch could bark a interimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeterimpeter back as loudly as at any other time, for he had nothing in his month "That ended Spot's sport, for the story came to the ears of his master, who now is careful to keep the gate tightly closed on the dog."

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912.

				CA	TTLE	-		
Months	1906	. 1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	Inc. over 1911
Jan	48,591	57,299	52,876	45,509	52,548	48,374	51,554	3,18
Feb	51,311	48,539	41,148	40,921	40,502	37,461	37,661	204
March.	42,549	45,048	53,537	43,245	38,833	37,856	38,649	790
April	36,258	54,218	28,705	34,290	37,349	- 31,270	33,476	
May	45,458	47,856	32,9600	31,840	29,753	38,392	31,149	
June	43,291	44,990	52,588	30,295	34, 6:9	35,043	23, 343	
July	45,5721	63,963	30.092	39,117	42.247	38,789	31,110	
August	49,288	54,369	49,139	57,509	54,544	51,216		
Sept	55,805	68,909	67,932	75,535	67,030	51,975		
Oct	69,523	64, 380	69,442	73,029	69,673	59,844		
Nov	64,683	36, 892	56,598	65,389	47,688	44,991		
Dec	52,858	29,769	49,207	53,801	44,710	39,077		
Total.	606,187	616 232	584,224	592,376	564,555	513,290		
				HO	GS			
Months	1906	1907	1908	1900	1910	1911	1912	Inc. ove 1911
Jan	186,401	201,500	284,909	187,461	146,942	124,654	235,586	110,93
Feb	165,886	187,001	224 110	148,684	118,201	160,854	194,751	33,91
March .	160,429	143,119	200,240	169,484	109, 163	174,702	194,970	20,26
April	149,921	161,786	138,058	121,162	100,705	144,970	162,927	17,95
May	184,2721	201,326	218,971	146,511	121,504	175,068	177,460	
June	218,585	213,212	245,776	159,170)	146,767	212,368	176,349	
July	159,624	178,836	181,7351	123,575	123,97	169,541	155,854	
August	146,657	147,912	202,167	119,919	109,547	112,203		
Sept	108,614	128,849	155, 197	99,298	80,115	108,094		
Oct	116,0.18	111,687	155, 464	124,094	74,014	133,514		
Nov	138,875	88,805	168,097	138,086	111,938	194,479		
Dec	173,504	159,164	174,232	156,387	110,297	210,490		

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more congenial surroundings?

NO MORE CHEAP FEEDERS.

Cattle feeders of the middle west Texans Secure Fine Results With Unwill never again be able to supply themselves with cheap feeders from

the western ranges, says the Missouri Midland, Texas, Aug. 1 .- One of the and Kansas Farmer. The ranges have been cut up into farms. The large test that has been made here of a syspurchase them at higher price from add millions of dollars to the yearly profits of farms thoughout the West prairies.

EUROPEAN CREDIT SYSTEMS. Both the Republican and Demo-cratic platforms have declared in fa-vor of an investigation of the systems of credit for farmers now in use in Europe. The proposed delegation, two from each state, to investigate European credit systems was recom-European credit systems was recom-mended by the Southern Commercial congress to visit Europe this sum-mer. Later the visit was deferred till May, 1912

May, 1913. The delegates were expected to pay their own expenses and only a com-paratively small number of those ap pointed were able to attempt the trip. The way now seems open for an act of congress to meet the expenses The

FEWER RANGE CATTLE. Walkaces' Farmer: It has been al-leged that the closed ranges or the large fenced pastures will in time the mish more cattle than the open range over did; for the reason that the fanges will not be overpastured, that the dea are now figuring on installing imilar devices

FEWER APPLE TREES.

April Mary June July Chenowith to Massachusetts, meet-ilture Dec. Jefferson City, July 31 .- At a meet-

SUBTERRANEAN IRRIGATION will be selected at the next meeting

of the board. Among other proceedings at the session a call was issued for a meet-ing of the American Apple Growers congress at the Planters' hotel in St. June

Louis, August 22. A number of prizes were offered by the board as follows: Two \$105 scholarships in the state university to the board and the state university to Dec. boy sending to the state agricul-Total

secured again. The feeder must ar-range to grow his own animals or range to grow his own animals or result of higher would be stored a system would be a system would be board showing that the number of ap-board showing that the number of ap-board showing that the number of ap-board showing that the number of ap-bee. Caught in the rope as the cow add millions of dollars to the yearly profits of farms thoughout the West because of the saving of water in places where it is scarce, and the bet-ter results to be had in the growth of plants. Systems of irrization generally are

Mount Joy, Pa., July 31.-Isaiah Zug of Milton Grove is the owner of a pair of shoes and of a pair of boots that, in a way, are as out of the ordinary as the famous slippers of Cinder-

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beyond the ravales of ineeds and the unreliability of the crop. Reports in-dicate a very heavy yield of apples in Missouri this year. HIS SHOES 30 YEARS OLD ward. Ward. The wife of a wealthy oil operator, Mrs. Emerick, with her children, had gone to the farm but a few days ago, intending to spend several weeks in the country. She had taker, a fancy to the country. S

intending to spend several weeks in the country. She had taker, a fancy to one of the cows in the blooded herd and attempted to lead the animal from the pasture field by a rope fastened about its horns. The woman and cow were near the gate when the brute was struck by an insect, and ap-parently went mad with the pain. Be-fore being thrown from her feet the young woman made a plucky fight to oung woman made a plucky fight to ulet the cow. with the enthusiasm and industry young broilers of 2 years. quiet the cow.

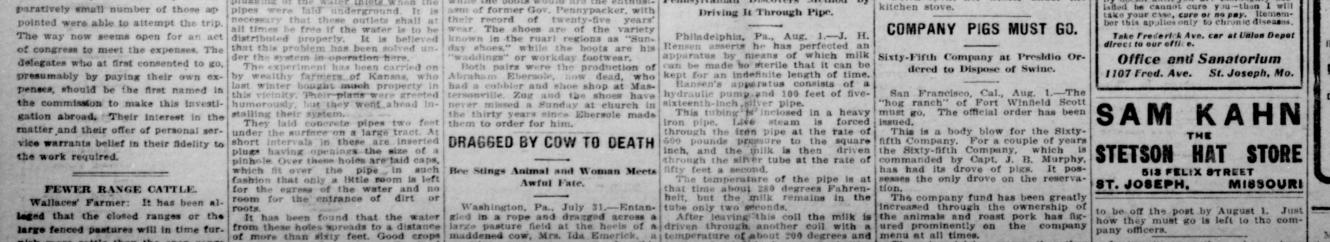
"The only trouble with her," says Marshall, "is that she's a little blind. She seems to feel her way to her SILVER PRESERVES MILK.

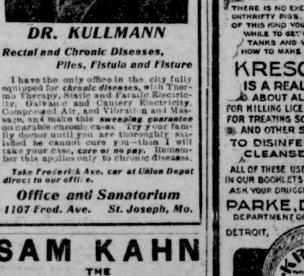
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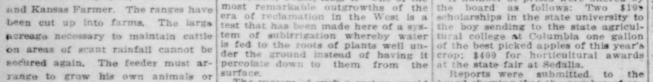
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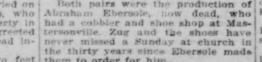








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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912

Laughing Leslie

By Izola Forrester

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It was the last act of "Faust." of his present holdings. Dick said Grace leaned forward to whisper in be heard his mother say she hoped her sister's ear. Marguerite was Grace would succeed in launching singing her last impassioned aria, you. Why, sweetheart, your father, and Leslie's eyes filled with tears the blessed old colonel, would kick as she turned her head in quick re- the top off his casket this minute if

eponse "Listen, dear. Jack and I are go-ing on to a dittle dinner with the Said slowly. "We're awfully poor. You know that." Boyds. It's awfully important for You know that." Jack to keep in touch with them just now. You won't mind, will you? What does that matter? Haven't You're to go home in the Carring. we got the dear old ruins that stand ton's car. Don't forget. Mrs. Car. for home, and all the splendid acres rington is that tall, dark woman four that we love every foot of. Can't boxes to the right."

"I don't mind a bit," Leslie said tables, and feed the guest who honsoftly

tain fell, it startled her to find her. you rather marry me, and come to self alone in the box. Grace had be mistress at White Chiraneys, and said she was to go with the Carring-Leslie hesitated. Standing. tons. and drawing over her shoulders her long white velvet cloak, she glanced at the party in the Carrington box. The two Layton girls were there, and Dudley Paine. She didn't like the crowd, and frowned. There was Mrs. Kinlake, too. Even Grace frowned on Mrs. Kinlake. Then her gaze strayed to the next box, and rested there in pleased surprise. She bowed and smiled, the color stealing righer In her face.

It was so good to see a familiar face way up north here in New York. was a shy sweetheart, and very eva-He was coming to her. Leslie bit her under lip, and looked down at her glove fastening.

"I've been hunting you for three days, Carter greeted her. He gripped her hand until she could have cried out with pain. "Why didn't you let me know they had sent you northdearest?"

"But why should I?" she faltered, that was Carter's description of it He was always so impulsive and im- later. It rammed into something, prudent. She wondered what Grace would say. sward.

"Why? Because you knew it meant everything to me, and they were only trying to take you away from me. Dick told me so."

"Dick?" That was extremely like Dick, in upset all rules of the family game when he believed her happiness wake, and Carter was runto be a* aing favor te in the race with Dick as a future brother in-law.

"Whatever did you tell him?" asked "Yes. He rode over after you left Leslie, as he rejoined her, and they and told me. 1 caught the night walked slowly over to the east entrain from Washington and teletrance. phoned in the morning to the hotel, "I told him anything to keep from



tears. The lights before the opera house were all a blur. She was glad to creep into the shelter of a taxicab, DEDIA and hide those traitor tears, even from his sight. Why hould be scold her so? It seemed as if everybody scolded her nowadays.

"Give you a happy time," he reyou off to the man with the best map

he knew about this." parel as their luggage, a young man

and a girl, his sweetheart, left on one "But, Lord Harry, so are we, dear. of the Hudson river boats recently on their first leg of what they hope will be a trip around the world. The man is Daniel Pearl of 752 Quiney street, Brooklyn. His comwe raise enough to eat at our own panion is Miss Beatrice Garten, eightors us by staying under the rooftree? een years old, and pretty, who lives. Yet when it was over, and the cur. I rather guess we can. Wouldn't with her parents at 1162 Washington avenue, the Bronx. As they stood on the pier at the foot of Christopher see me go to the legislature as my

street, waiting in vain for Louis Manheim, another young man who promfather and grandfather did, and come ised to accompany the two, Pearl told back with the same sort of a name I of his prospects and how they decidtook there? Wouldn't you, Leslie?" ed on the trip. The taxi had slipped across town "I have long desired to make a trip to Madison avenue and up toward around the world. About a week ago the park. It looked dewy and mys-

I met Miss Garten, who was employed terious and alluring. Leslie could at one of the local department stores. have blessed the chauffeur when he We fell in love with each other at turned into its shadowy roads after first sight, you might say. I told her a long silence. Someway, several of my resolution to tour the earth, and things had happened during that dared her to accompany me." silence. Carter had taken her in his "And I would not take the dare. arms, white velvet cloak and all,

That's why I am here to make the and had tried to kiss her. But she start," put in the young woman, and she toyed nervously with her sweetsive when it came to facing the real heart's tie. issue. She hid her head resolutely "We decided that we would start on his shoulder, and merely said, with one dollar as our capital. We very forcefully: "Carter!" Carter

will leave the boat at Saugerties, and ceased striving and was silent, thankful that she even permitted from there by walking, and riding when I have earned money, will head for San Francisco. When we arrive Then the taxi suddenly appeared to stand on its hind legs. At least there we hope to have earned enough money to take passage to Japan.

ot, I will look for a job on one of the reared and toppled over on the grass ships. "But the first money I earn," h "Don't you dare give my name." added, with a sparkle in his eyes

Leslie whispered as she found her-'shall be for the purchase of a man dage license. That I hope will b self safe and being lifted out in Caroon. To this final remark the girl nodde

feur. It was an empty car, speeding er head. "That was one of the still Carter was very busy exlations of the dare," she said. plaining things to the mounted po-New Haven, Conn .- E. D. and A. N liceman while his chauffeur righted fead, brothers, of Orange, left here

a their automobile, and will encirc! he United States before they return A third member of the party on the

10,000 mile jaunt is their dog. "Bob. The auto will be their home during the trip. They carry on it, besides

their clothing, a tent and camping and cooking utensils, besides a supply of food. They intend to camp as the fancy strikes them, pitch their tent, cook their meals and stay as long as they please.

nesses. He said he would hold the Their route is down the Atlantic coast to the Gulf of Mexico, thence four monkeys to add to the animal colalong the gulf and into Mexico, where lection at Greenwich. Three of the "Your wife?" repeated Leslie slow-

Inir Japanese Cesk Blew Sea Captain Noted for Brutality After He is Abused by His Master.

BULLY OF PACIFIC IS KILLED

Couple From Brooklyn, N. Y., Ex-San Francisco.-Tales of lawless ways on ships in the Pacific told by pect to Circle Globe. the fiction writers are well borne out

by the story that lies behind the de-Daniel Pearl and Beatrice Garten Plan tention here on a charge of murder of to Wed When Youth Secures Em-S. Okulu, a Japanese, who was cook ployment-Brothers Start on 10.on the schooner Americana. He slew 000 Mile Auto Tour. Carl Benson, the captain, on a voyage

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from Australia. Members of the crew New York .-- With but one lonesome testified that he was justified, and prominent Japanese here will see that dollar as their wealth and less than half a dozen articles of wearing aphe is ably defended. Captain Benson, a native of Sweden,

forty-three years old, had a reputation throughout the Pacific of being a bully. Big and strong and with a quick temper, he frequently came to blows with his men, and in the recollection of followers of the sea he never returned from a voyage without having to face charges of brutality. Several times he has come into this port

with some of his men in irons, and once both his first and second mates were so confined. When he left Puget sound on his last voyage to Australia Okulu shipped as cook, and the men who were on

the vessel say that the little Japanese was efficient in his galley and courteous and peaceful in his dealings with others. Captain Benson, however, continually baited him and cast aspirations on the Japanese, and, angered by his non-resistence, physically illtreated him. When Newcastle was reached all but two of the crew left the ship, saying they could not stand the ill treatment they had received, and Okulu also tried to quit, but was restrained by Captain Benson.

On the return journey, according to the seamen, Okulu was subjected daily to taunts and violence. There was no witness to the shooting, but the cook says the captain entered his galley and accused him of waste and dishonesty. His denial was followed by revilings and then by a blow that felled him. He arose and was knocked down again. Fearing for his life, he jumped up, ran to his bunk, took out a pistol and fired five shots at the captain. The bully ran after the first shot and died on the main deck.

It was five days before the officers left in charge put Okulu in confinement by chaining him to a table in the dining room, and then he was well treated by all.

MONKEY ENDS HIS LIFE

Mourns for Nativity; Commits Sulcide With Cat Medicine.

New York .- Mrs. Clifford Harmon is mourning the loss of Giro, even though he brought scandal on the household at her country place. Greenwich, Conn., by committing suicide. Mrs. Harmon returned from a winter cruise in South American waters

recently. She brought north with her ly. "How queer that sounds, Carter! they will stay several weeks. From simians captured along the Amazon

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It Startled Her to Find Herself Alone In the Box.

but they told me you were sailing for Italy."

"Grace's maid told you, I reckon," laughed Leslie, softly, with a fleeting upward glance at him. "We're not sailing until Saturday."

"You are not sailing at all," he retorted, then in low pleading just over her shoulder, as she started up the steps from the box. "Are you, Lesile? Tell me, dear, you're not going abroad, not now, are you?"

Suddenly Leslie saw that the Carfington box was vacant.

"Oh, I'm to go in the Carrington car home, Grace said," she ex-claimed. "Will you take me down to it. please?"

"Don't go with them," Carter begged, hotly. "It's my one chance of seeing you alone. Let me take you home. What's the difference of trotting around New York under my wing minus a chaperon now, and riding 20 miles together through the mountains in the Cumberland?"

Leslie was silent. Her reason told ber not to go, that Grace would oblect, that her mother would object, and yet every natural instinct urged her forward

At the foot of the broad staircase, he whispered:

"Leslie, won't you? It's my only shance. Be generous, dear. Grace latly refused to let me call." "I wonder why?"

"Because I'm not wealthy. I'm just Carter Fairfax. Since she married, and came up there to live, Grace would do anything for position. why do you suppose they sent you tere?"

"To-to give me a happy time. I from hought." Lealle's eyes were full of eggs from yer silence yo might be

there they will run up the Pacific What if it were true? What if it were all over and settled? I wonder what Grace and mother would say."

"What could they say, except that you had dared to choose your own husband. There's a cab. Shall I hall it?"

"I would rather walk. The park's the only natural thing I've seen so far. I love it tonight. Go on talking.'

ter's arms. The other car was badly

damaged. So was the other chauf-

being taken down to the night court

with you, dear," he told her. "I had

to protect you, you know. It said my

wife and I were here from Virginia,

and leaving in the morning. I hoped

we would not be detained as wit-

his arm about her.

south.

the taxi.

chauffeur.

"Will you marry me tonight, Leslie?" His arm was around her again. They were in the heavy shadows of the trees. Leslie lifted her face until her lips brushed his chin.

"Not tonight, dear. Tomorrow. And then we'll go back home, where we belong. We're not even make believe New Yorkers, Carter. We're WOMAN 78 WALKS 17 MILES zon. Mrs. Harmon says it was a clear pathfinders on a new road to happi-

Youthful Indiana Financier.

Rain fell in torrents here recently,

for each horse, a modest request, but

Some suggested a dime, while others

"Two bits or nothing," said James. "I

have the monopoly on this job; pay

The farmers paid, and James has suf-

clothes if he happens to want ons .--

Literary Figures.

talking at a luncheon in Chicago

ploy an excellent figure. "'What are ye doin' up there, Smith?' he shouted from the pave-

"A head appeared above and an in-

"Well,' shouted back the foren

me my price or get your own horses."

the least exertion.

the farmers balked.

Indianapolis News.

about literary figures.

jured voice replied:

"'Layin' brick, of co

ment

coast to British Columbia and eastward through Canada, finishing up by a dash down the Hudson river. Bob is a very important member of

the combination. One of his uses will be to split any herds of cattle that may be encountered, so that the auto may run through. Another is to determine the depth of water in streams

to be forded, Bob having been trained to yelp if the water is more than a certain depth. He is as enthusiastic an autoist as either of his masters, and has accompanied the auto every time it has left the garage. The

Meads, both of whom are wealthy, expect to be gone a year.

case of suicide.

New Jersey Woman Will Repeat the Journey When Her Visit With Niece Is Over.

Ralph James is only fourteen years old, but already he has his own ideas Newton, N. J .- Mrs. Mary George, regarding finance and how to obtain seventy-eight years old, of Verona, the greatest amount of money with

walked 17 miles to visit her niece here, making only one stop, at Mc-Afee station, on the way.

choking the sewer and making a lake She had traveled over bad mountain 330 of the public square. The town was crowded with farmers whose horses swamp where the water came up to were hitched at the rack in the square. When the time came to go home the stout boots and made her way safely farmers found they would have to through the marshy land. wade through water knee deep to After remaining a few days with her

reach their horses. Then it was that niece and getting a good rest she will young James arrived. He would unhitch the horses and drive them to the journey on foot. dry land at a charge of only 25 cents

MAN IS SHOT BY THIEF TRAP had been absent all the years he played at the restaurant.

thought 15 cents would be about right. Paul Huttenen of Hibbing, Minn., Fatally Wounded by His Own Contrivance.

Hibbing, Minn .- Paul Huttenen of ficient money to buy a new suit of this place set a rifle in his shed, intending automatically to shoot a thief who had robbed him of eatables for

Robert Herrick, the author, was rifle. He entered the shed and sprung his body. He is at a hospital and

"Figures," he said, "are only good the doctors say he will die. He also when they illuminate, when they unset out poisoned beer for the prowler. derscore or italicize one's meaning. The police took that and broke the "As I passed a building operation the other day, I heard a foreman em-

bottles.

Gives Million to Bankrupts.

St. Petersburg.—A fortune of \$1,-125,000 has been left by the widow of a jeweler here for the aid of bankrupts. Discouraged business men who have failed may rebuild their shattered nerves without cost at the sani-tarium which will be erected. Annui-

ties will be provided for the education of bankrupis' daughters.

enjoyed the voyage. With Giro, however, it was different. He sulked on the yacht, refused to eat and take an interest in life.

Recently Mrs. Harmon mixed a potion of arecanut for three cats. This while good in small quantities for animal ailment, is a lethal potion when taken in sufficient quantities. The taste is unpleasant.

While Mrs. Harmon was answering a phone call the monkey got the bottle. He jumped out of reach and, after a jabbering of a second, placed the deadly vial to his face and poured the contents down his throat. He threw the bottle from him and then arew the drapery of his couch about him

and lay down to dream of the Ama-

"SWAN SONG" IN TRAGIC KEY

Violinist Who Outdid Himself Found Suicide in Closet-Family Trouble Caused Act.

New York .- There was no music in the restaurant on the ground floor of Fulton street, Brooklyn, where roads and through a treacherous for years Arthur Thomason, a violin maker, has displayed his skill beher ankles. She was equipped with tween 12 and 1 o'clock, nor was the violinist in the restaurant the day be

His absence was remarked, and then guests commented on the fact that start back for Verona, again making Thomason had played the "Swan Song" in most effective style on his last appearances. The musician never

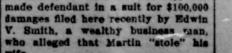
A walter was sent to his small factory, on the floor above, and found his body in a closet, which was filled with gas. He was sitting on a chair, and

across his lap was his favorite violin. The police say Thomason, who was fifty years old, committed suicide. His brother told the police that Arthur several night in succession. The thief had been very unhappy for two did not come and Huttenen forgot the months because his wife left him.

the rifle and the bullet passed through Carelessness Causes Death of Three. Jacksonville, Ore. — Louis Bog-don, a laborer employed at a quarry near here, smoked a cigarette while preparing a charge of dynamite. In the explosion that followed Bogden

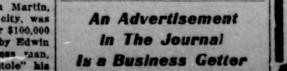
and two other laborers were blown to

Asks \$100,000 for His Wife. San Francisco, Cal.-John Martin, millionaire clubman of this city, was made defendant in a sult for \$100,000





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If Baked Into Loaves Would Girdle ING TEN YEARS. Earth 32 Times.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 1.—Kansas will this year contribute to the bread cen-ters of the world 6,400,000,000 loaves, Something of the part Kansas will play in furnishing bread supply of the world may be realized from the fact that the wheat relead here this year BUT NOT ENOUGH PRODUCED

Consumption Increases So Fast That \$100,000,000 Is Sent Abroad Annually for Sugar-Florida Has Big Possibilities,

world may be realized from the fact that the wheat raised here this year, when made into bread will furnish enough one-pound loaves to girdle the earth at the equator thirty-two times, of the loaves were placed in lines with their ends touching. That would be a band of white bread more than 10 feet wide around the waist of mother earth. Washington, Aug. 1.—The United States annually sends abroad over \$100,000,000 for sugar, not including the amount spent for sugar from Hawaii and Porto Rico, whereas every nound should be produced in this ound should be produced in this buntry. We are consuming about ne-fifth of the sugar made in the week estimating the number of loaves of bread this great crop will make, With his atlas he determined the dis. rld, and the rate of consumption nereasing rapidly. In 1890 we concorld, and the rate of consumption s increasing rapidly. In 1330 we con-umed an average of fifty pounds, per apita, and in 1900, fifty-eight pounds, chereas within the last four years we ave consumed from seventy-seven to ave consumed from seventy-seven to ighty-one pounds per capita per and arrived at the figures above. When the history of bread is con-sidered a little further it is found that ar. In 1900 this country used 4.

000,000 pounds of sugar. By 1911 it makes its last stand at a part of the diet of the people of the world, and had increased its sugar consumption 7,222,000,000 pounds. If the rate of sumption should continue for the this induces Kansans to produce othinteresting figures. xt ten years as during the last ten will need by 1922 11,000,000,000 The United States Army allows one loaf of bread per day for a soldier on duty. The Kansas wheat crop now beounds of sugar. In view of the gain etween 1900 and 1911, this would tem to be a very conservative esti-

ing harvested would feed 17,537,000 soldiers one year. If the billions of loaves were sold at 5 cents a loaf \$320,000,000 would be rung up on the cash register of the roduction in this county has in-reased very rapidly, but not so apidly as the sugar consumption, In dealer. At first hand the Kansas farm.

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and the Seaboard Air Line, both of Chicago. which have taken a very active inter- To get the full meaning of the im-have present time. of soll Free fare is being offered for met

The most thorough tests have emonstrated the suitability of soll and climate for sugar-growing, and one of the statements presented by and in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Min-i by nesota and North Dakota. Canada Rose, the state chemist, who also is holding out free fare induce as had long experience in practical

sugar work, in a pamphlet issued by his office, has strongly presented the many advantages of Florida for su-gar production. In discussing this mat-RAISE FUND AFTER HARVEST Committee Soliciting Money For Trol

Were it generally known that large ley Line Postpones Its Work., St. Paul, July 31 .- The committee labor, with but little skill with less labor, with but hitle skill required in growing, with far less cap. Ital required for machinery and man-ifacturing than in beet-sugar making, rast sums would be invested in the business.

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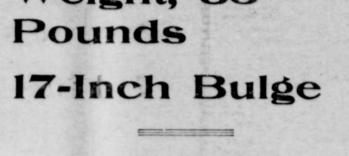


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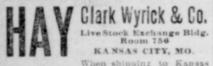
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consumption in this country and the expenditure of over \$100,000,000 a year, which we now pay for foreign sugar, it is a matter of national con-cern as well as of local interest, to

Negro Congregation Stampedes When Fish Appears.

Bridgeville, Del., July 31.-A live eel, wriggling down the aisle during Florida and Louisiana and Texas that the government should do all in its power to encourage the development a service, threw the negro congrega-tion of the Bethseda Church at Con-cord, near here, into a panic that re-suited in several people being thrown down and injured by frightened wororder tha outh may become the produces f our ever-increasing sugar needs on scale commensurate with its natural

shippers in the rush to leave the building. The congregation, with bowed heads, was in prayer when an old ne-gro woman felt something brush against her ankle. She looked down and saw the cel. With a loud yell, she jumped onto the pew seat, Thinking the cel a \$nake, the entire congrega-Battle of Extermination Likely as Soon as Mexican Rebellion Closes, tion stampeded for the door. Austin, Tex., Aug. 1 .- Through the

American and Mexican states on the order it is probable that the wolves Texan Hopes Gift Will Solve Political the Fio Grande will be practically wiped out within a few years. Gov. Colquit has interested the va-rious governments in a plan to con-duct an earnest campaign against these pests, and large bountles are ex-pected to bring forth the desired re-mont became his fast friend.

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ected to bring forth the desired re- mont became his fast friend.

The sheep and goat industry has as-imed considerable importance in re-try ears in the southwestern part of exas and in Southern New Mexico and Arizona. It has been retarded, however, by he presence of large numbers of big volves that have prayed on the flocks with disastrous results. Scores of Comming under his broad Mexican sombrero, Giles walked into the Gov-ernor's office. The Governor is away on his vacation. "The horse is on the way," Giles told Secretary Long.

heep often have been killed in a light by these marauders. In consequence the three states cheer him up."

have offered bounties and sent out hunters to kill the animals. Gov. Col-quitt recently asked the state depart-ment to put the matter before the Mexican authorities, as it was found New Orleans Pioncer Bazaar Is to Be

hat wolves crossed from that country when others had been wiped out on his side of the boundry.

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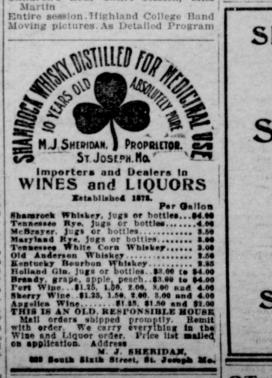
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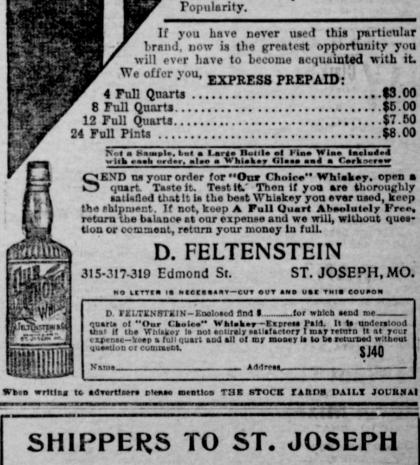
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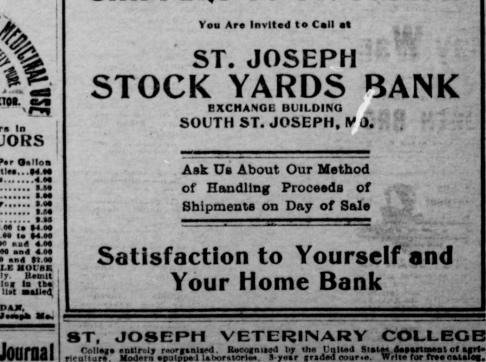
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