# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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## ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1912 LAST EDITION. TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS Vol. XVI. No. 2 Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5200. Market mostly 10e lower. Top \$8.30, bulk \$7.90@ 8.15. HOGS SUFFER REVERSE LIKELY TO LOSE OUT **GOOD STEERS HOLD FIRM** ...1280. ITEMS IN BRIEF. .4 75 .4 75 .4 75 .... 760...4 ....1200...4 ....1290...4 1....1230. . Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market 1....1370... FEEDERS HOLDING BACK FOR BUYERS OPEN MARKET GENER-BROAD DEMAND AND MODERATE STEERS AT \$9.00 AND UP STEADY steady. SUPPLIES RESULTS IN ACT. LOWER PRICES FOR THIN TO STRONG - PLAINER 1....1300... ALLY 5c LOWER AND CLOSE W. O. Gains, of Jameson, Mo., con-ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. IVE HIGHER MARKET. SHEEP AND LAMBS. IT LARGELY 10c LOWER, KINDS SLOW. ment of live pork Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 12 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 6 to the local trade today. Rosendale, Mo., was represented on today's market by Wm. Shiverly, who marketed a car of cattle. car. Car. Wheat. No. 2 red 1 00 0 1 01 No. 3 red 92 0 9942 No. 2 hard 88 0 91 No. 3 hard 85 0 90 LAMBS 15 TO 25c HIGHER EXTREME CLOSE 10 TO 15 OFF WESTERNS STEADY TO 10c UP Veal Calves. H. Polinski, of Alma, Kan., was among those who had cattle on sale today, marketing two cars of steers. Will Be No Surplus of Feeding Stock in Range Sheep Run This Ave. Price No. 150.850 3. 140.850 1. Ave. Price $3 \dots 223 \dots 7$ $1 \dots 110 \dots 7$ $145 \dots 6$ Sheep in Small Supply Show 10@15c Top of \$8.60 Scored On Best Lights, Texas Strong to Dime Higher-Cows Corn. 77 77 No. 2 white 76 76 No. 2 mixed 75 76 No. 3 mixed 76 76 No. 2 yellow 76 75 No. 3 yellow 75 72 a Oats. 34% in Range Sheep Run This Upturn-Best Lambs Sold at and Heifers Stronger-Bulls With Bulk of Sales in a Spread M. Whitford, a successful farmer and live stock shipper of Guilford, 77 @ 76 @ 77 34 Year-Eastern Orders \$6.75-Yearlings of \$8.25@8.50-General and Calves Active-Feed-88 77 75 1/2 Mo., was on today's market with a shipment of hogs. Coming In. at \$5.00. ers Strong. Quality Good. Kellerbrink Bros., who operate around Stanberry, Mo., were repre-sented on today's market with a ship-Feeders who are holding back their Mid-week marketing of sheep and There was a sharp falling off in re-A lower turn in pork products on lambs at this point today numbered around 2500, a total that was made the board of trade had a weakening No. 2 white ...... 341/2 lambs at this point today numbered around 2500, a total that was made up exclusively of shipments out of the range country, practically all lambs. Other markets were fairly well supplied, aggregate marketings totaling approximately 52,500, as compared with 52,700 for the same day a week ago and 55,400 for the corresponding day a year ago. Local responding to the previous week and subject to change, brings the three day marketing at this point up to 9,618, as compared with 8,114 for the like period the previous week and markets elsewhere, made a combination that enabled seliers to establish the markets on a substantially higher in conjunction with reports of higher markets elsewhere, made a combination that enabled seliers to establish the market on a substantially higher t orders for feeding sheep and lambs in ment of hogs. ceipts of cattle today as compared 1.... 300. No. 3 white ..... 33% @ No. 2 oats ..... 34 @ with last Wednesday and the corre effect on the hog market today. Open-34 1/2 sponding day a year ago, both at the local market and at outside centers, Recent breaks in values for medium 1.... 280. 2.... 310. 50 ing sales ranged weak to 5c lower, <text><text><text><text><text><text> 2 @ 34 @1 21 5.... 385..5 50 1.... 310..5 50 generally 10c lower, exceptions ruling 4.... 180..4 50 15c lower on rough packing grades. 2.... 255..4 55 Around 5,000 hogs were estimated for 2.... 366..3 25 5.443 a week are and 7 treelpts of Around 5,000 hogs were estimated for the day as compared with receipts of 5,443 a week ago and 7,413 a year ago. The five markets had 49,600 head in sight as compared with 48,300 last Wednesday and 64,400 a year ago. A limited number of sales in the opening rounds showed only nominal weakness but the nd low priced cattle seem to have necked the movement of range cat-

lethargic on certain kinds of stock yesterday, was strong all around to-day and sellers had no difficulty in No. disposing of their holdings promptly. Medlum to good cows, which were in-clined to drag on previous days, sold steady to strong, with a good many spots a full dime higher, while heifers were cashed at a 10 @15c advance as a general proposition. Some Texas heifers due to arrive failed to get in and there was only a limited supply White & Ledbetter marketed ten cars of steers on the quarantine side today. This firm is one of the cattle grazing concerns of the Osage country of Oklahoma. Won't see such tow prices as: The countryman said he guessed he would wait awhile before buying any-thing and left the office, while the Ave. Price No. . 530..4 90 3. . 690..4 90 3. 4 50 today. 4 00 cattle 3.... 930..4 50 3.... 866..4 40 1.... 770..4 35 is considered likely that it will be en-larged and a number of improve-ments made. One thing that is much Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. salesman threw his whip in a corner ... 595..4 85 ... 460..4 75 ... 560..4 75 needed, according to packing house men, is a new office building. The ofof the room and sank down in a chair where he could get the effects of a men, is a new office building. The of-fices are now housed in a frame build-ing, the only one at the stock yards, and there was talk of a new brick building before the plant passed into the hands of the Armours. The visitors expressed themselves as pleased with the South St. Joseph stock yards and what they saw of the eity and its other industries but they Morris & Co..... 118 Big String of Westerners to Be Sold In oling breeze from an electric fan. ... 4110..4 75 ... 630..4 75 ... 900..4 65 Carload Lots Tuesday, Aug. 27. and there was only a limited supply of she stuff in the ranger division. BUYS MORE GOOD FEEDERS. 1.... 3.... 570..4 65 560..4 65 830..4 10 820..4 00 PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., There was the same good demand for canners' stock that featured yester-day's session and while there was no 

 PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CU,
 The next range horse sale to be held at Grand Island will be conducted by the I. C. Gallup Horse & Mule Co. on Tuesday, Aug. 27. A big string of western horses will be sold in carload to the highest bidder. They announce that they will have over the back bought two loads of good feeding steers on two loads of good string to be add.

 Packers' Hog Purchases. The next range horse sale to be W. T. Hiland Makes Another Steer 636.4 65 ... 900.4 60 ...1018.4 55 ... 880.4 50 1....1040. quotable advance in prices the under-tone to the trade was one of strength, The quality of the offerings was about 1....1040..4 00 Morris & Co..... 873 city and its other industries, but they th plans of the Armour company. the same as it has been running reently, rather ordinary. OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS cles by Big Fish Stories. Another ardent diciple of Isaac Walton is back from a fishing and outing trip and is creating dissention in stock yards circles with tales of his provess as a fisherman. He is J. V. (Vint) Aikins, a member of the speculative talent at the local yards. "Vint" has been on a four weeks' out-ing up in the wilds of Ontario, Can-ada, and brought back with him as stock of whopping fish stories of the 1912 vintage. Dr. F. P. Cronkite ac-companied Mr. Aikins in his browis-into the Canadian wilds in quest of the finny tribe. At Temagami, Can-ada, two guides were secured, one as Frenchman and the other an Indian who piloted the two St. Joseph anglers, store the fishing grounds. 00 head. Included in this offering you will was here again yesterday and made another purchase of good fleshy feed-RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Buils moved a little more freely to-day with a stronger feeling current on some of the good butcher kinds and the light grades suitable to go back to the country as stockers and feeders. Receipts of calves were light and the general market showed little or no change. The following quotations are cur-fent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; ENJOY FISH LUNCHEON. Bulls moved a little more freely to The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.5.25; each dium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; each dium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; each choice heifers, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$4.50@6.5; good to choice buils, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good \$4.85 and two loads at \$4.60. Western feeding and stocker steers conmon and heavy calves, \$5.00@ \$.75; medium calves, \$5.00@ \$.76; medium calves, \$5.00@ Special to The Journal: The Drovers pounds. Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to strong, top \$10.50, cows and heifers firmer, stockers active, steady, Steady to strong top \$10.50 and the railroad of-fices enjoyed a fish luncheon at noon who piloted the two St. Joseph anglers to the fishing grounds. Alkins and Cronkite kept out of the well beaten path of the regular tour. Ill health caused J. G. Fries, who Alkins and Cronkite kept out of the regular tour-tices enfoyed a fish luncheon at noon today which was served at the Transit House.
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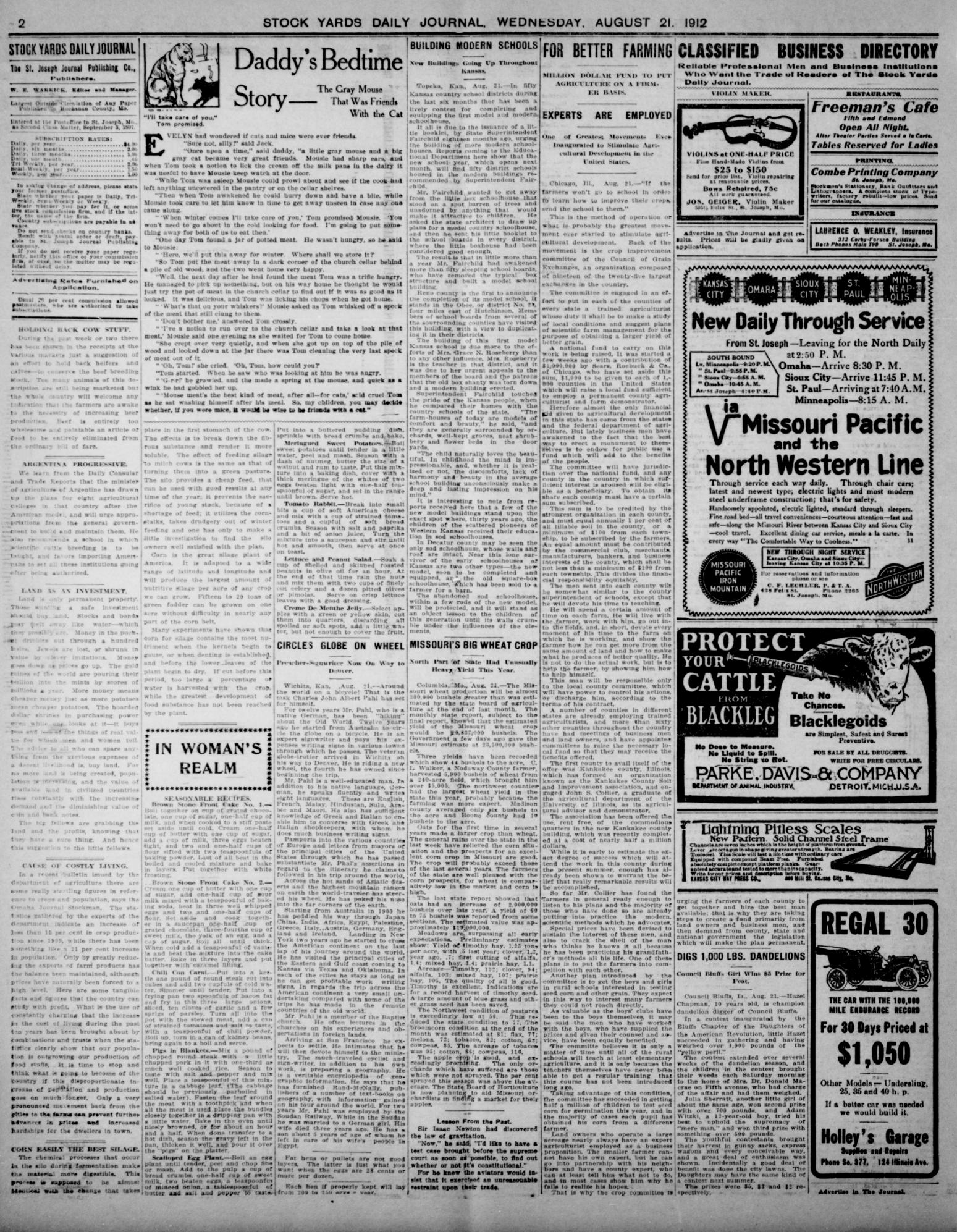
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 SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.---Special to The Journal: The Drovers Oklahoma Heifers. butchers' stock which sold out at pleasing prices. "It is like home to get back to St. Joseph and Missouri again," said Mr. Fries. "I like it out in Kansas all right but after all there is no place that suits a Missourian like Missourf. Crops are flourishing in my section of the Sunflower state. The wheat trop was above an average many hard without result to land some of SPLIT ON TEXAS HEIFERS Cows. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price ....1130..6 50 2....1020..4 50 ....1040..5 75 1....1050..4 50 11.... 769..5 00 Prominent Farmer-Feeder Disposes of Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3800. Market steady to stronger, feeders \$8.00. 
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## Romance in a Plain Family

## By Virginia Blair

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Mrs. Bivins was warm and tired. "Nothing ever happens in this famity." she said as she dished up her boiled dinner. "Things just seem to come to other people, but we get up in the morning and go to bed at night, and I sometimes think there isn't much use in it all."

Mr. Bivins waited until he had alloed the ham before he remarked: flirting." You are the best cook in the county.'

Well, a boiled dinner doesn't rea savage exclamation. quire much skill," said Mrs. Bivins, but her plumo figure relaxed a little. "I just wish we could have something different to est."

"Now what has happened to upset you, mother?" Mr. Bivins asked. "It ain't just your day's work that has got you all worked up like this."

"No, it ain't," Mrs. Bivins admitted. "I got a letter from sister Jane, and they're going to get an automobileand it just semed as if-well, as if we never had anything.

Mr. Bivins helped himself to cabbage thoughtfully. "We've got each other," he ventured.

"Of course we have," said his wife sharply, "and you know I wouldn't give you up, Thomas, for all the automobiles in the world. But, gracious, I could have you and something else.

Mr. Bivins cut another slice of ham. Some men would have felt hurt, but he know his wife. It was not her husband but fate which she blamed.

When Mrs. Blvins rose from the table she pointed to the ham. "Look at all that," she moaned, "we'll have to eat and eat to make any impression on it.

"Please," said a voice from the open door. "I wish you'd let me try to make an impression on it.'

The Bivinses turned, and beheld a travel-worn little creature. She had Do you think you could put us up on a dust-colored coat and a dustcolored hat and a dust-colored vell, and you couldn't see the color of her hair for the dust.

I'm starved," she said, "my automobile broke down and I've walked two miles. can't tell you how glad we'll be."

She dropped into a chair, and Mrs. Blvins flew to help her.

"Why, poor lamb," she said, distractedly to her husband, "she's faint.



boyishly, and Mrs. Bivins heaped his plate. The two old people sat together on the back porch and watched the little Success of Internal Combustion En new moon over the tops of the trees. Within the man said, "For heaven's sake, Beatrice, what made you do it?" "Run away?" she asked. "Oh, Georgie, I was tired of it all. Tired of the rush and whirl-I can't stand it-I can't stand being separated from

Her husband nodded.

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here's room for mother's hat and a

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I am searching for a place that can

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Sir Marcus Samuel, head of the Shell Trading and Transport company, owyou by your clubs and my bridge parties. I made up my mind that you ing to the success of the internal com-didn't care what I did, and so I had bustion engine as a motive power for Otto drive me as far as the main road vessels. went, and then I left the machine and "It insures," he said, "a saving in mething to do somewhere-and you be increased and also the comfort of

could go on having good times-and passengers. It would insure safety from botler explosions and spontane-Her husband interrupted her with ous combustion and many other advantages.

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"Stop," he said. "Did you think I "Those who argue about the incould love any one but you? Don't creased cost of oil do not understand. you suppose I hate all the things that You must remember that one ton of pull us apart? But a man doesn't talk oll is equal to four tons of coal and about what he feels like a woman that the larger power internal combustion engine makes for greater econemy Their voices floated out to the in using oil. I think it is a great pity porch, where the old couple sat. Mrs.

the United States, with its immense Bivins leaned forward and looked oil resources, is not taking a more acinto her husband's face. "Are you tive part in the development of the like that, Thomas ?" she demanded. internal combustion marine engine and that the largest oil company has "But if I had dreamed," the voice not done more to encourage the trade. "As an instance, this oil company

went on within, "that you were growing desperate—that you suspected me of—not earing—oh, girl, why didn't you went to Roumania, but from one point of view it was singularly unsuccessful. come and tell me? Didn't you know-The production after some years' working reached an average of about didn't you know-that you're minefifteen thousand tons a month. We

Outside Mrs. Bivins' cheek was went there years later and our proagainst her husband's coat. "I'm go- duction is 50,000 tons a month. I have ing to cry, Thomas," she said, and the always maintained that the oil supply old man took out his handkerchief and of the world is more likely to be met wiped her eyes gently. in the Borneo fields than in any oth-

er. There we have unlimited supplies, A half hour later the two young so the question of prohibitive cost cople appeared in the doorway. need not enter into the reckonings of "Thank you so much for-your the maintenance of motor driven vesbread and jam," said the little lady, sels."

The young man laughed joyously. "Thank you for more than that," he SHE GAVE HER AGE AS 34 said. "I've caught a runaway, Mrs.

Bivins, and she wants to go back with But the Witness Was Flustered and me. But we want to come again-Told Her Bust Measurement by for a week at a time, now and then, Mistake.

when the whirl of town gets too much One of the court attaches tells of a rather amusing incident which occurred one day in municipal court. An "I can put you up," Mrs. Bivins said, important criminal case was pending. trembling with rapture, "for more All the testimony was in, and the atthan a week at a time. Thomas and I torneys had finished their arguments. It was a tense moment. The court had But she didn't know the full extent turned to the jury and was about to of her good fortune. For almost

make his final charge when a woman miraculously after that surprises came arose in the audience. to them. Once it was a wonderful box "Can I say a word?" she asked the of candy tied with pink ribbons and judge. The court gave permission. The with a gold seal, and once it was a woman had been one of the chief wit-

silk coat with a wide lace collar, and esses for the defense. once it was a dignified hat with white "What effect would it have on my estimony if it became known that I "It just seems as if they can't do told a falsehood on the witness enough." said the excited Mrs. Bivins stand ?" she asked.

as she baked cake and roasted chick-Attorneys for both sides leaped up ens and made little balls of cream and the jury looked startled. cheese for her expected guests, "it "That all depends upon whether the just seems as if they couldn't do testimony you falsified is material to

the issue," said the court severely. But Mr. Bivins took it calmly, "You "But I couldn't help it," said the

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Voice From the Open Door.

Get a glass of water, Thomas, and I'll untie her veil."

Relieved from her wrappings, the little lady proved to be daintily beau- at the paper on the walls. tiful. She had on an exquisite white gown, three diamond rings and silk stockings.

All this Mrs. Bevins told .her husband while the little lady washed in the best bedroom and smoothed her "And I said nothing ever haped," said the excited Mrs. Bivins, and here comes a fairy princess right to our door, and I do believe she's running away from somebody."

"Well, now," said the amazed Mr. Bivins, "did you ever?" The little lady at the table ate with

zest. "We never have anything in town which tastes quite like a country ham, and your home-made bread and jam-ob, Mrs. Bivins, do you know I am almost starved!"

Mrs. Bivins' face shone. "Well, now," she said, "I'm sorry to have to offer you a boiled dinner.'

The little lady looked at her reproachfully. "A boiled dinnershe sair, "why, Mrs. Bivins, if you hadn't called it that I should have said it was ambrosia."

Thomas Bivins chuckled. "You see, mother," he said, "I always said you were the best cook in the country.' ful of coal. Mrs. Bivins held up her hand. "Hush," she said, "I hear somebody coming.

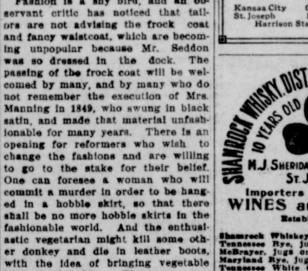
plunks per week," he rattled on. First The little lady started to her feet. they thought it was a game, but just "Can't you say that you didn't see then the keeper came, and they led him me-" she began, then as a tall figsadly back to Matteawan.-Horace ure loomed in the doorway she turn-ed white and whispered: "It's too Dodd Gastit in Judge.

"Well," he said briefly, "I've found you.

She semed to brace berself to answer. Then suddenly a smile curved her lips. She waved her hand over the table. "Come and have some-thing to eat," she coaxed. The ham is perfectly delicious—and oh, Georgie, you never ate such bread and jam." Mrs. Bivins bustled forward. "Til met a place for you." The man hesitated, then capitulat-ed. "Gee, but I'm hungry," he said, wagon traffic and foot passengers."

needn't ever say that nothing ever woman who was on the verge of tears. happens now, mother," he said, con- "They made me so excited with their tentedly; "It seems to me that these old questions. They asked me how two young folks are the kind that old I was, and I said thirty-four, but I make things happen. And they are so was so flustered that I gave my bust happy themselves that they can't be measurement." - Milwaukee Free satisfied until they've made us happy, Press.

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it every night without thinking of he plight of the folks who live upon boots into fashion. There are many "I would like to pass my life, with possibilities for the reformers who my baby and my wife, in a spot where will consent to wear the wrong clothes we can talk of what we do, without on the right occasion .- London Chronear that somebody we don't know and icle. cannot see overhears our conversation

"I would like a quiet spot, some World That Was New to Her. what bigger than a slot and no small-Tommy Conovan, a property man in or than a kennel or a stall, where a Cleveland, possesses among his personal "props" a number of amusing cook can cook a steak or a rabbit or a cake, without standing with both stories. This is one of them: "I used to be on the door at the Ly-

ceum. One night when Joseph Murphy was playing there an old Irish lady approached with a ticket in her ring, quite above small pilfering hand. Evidently she had never been when it comes to cream and scuttlesin a playhouse before and was some what bewildered. She watched the line passing by me and listened as I called out 'upstairs' or 'downstairs according to the tickets handed me. Finally she slowly approached and

gave me her coupon "'Upstairs,' I called, "'Whisper,' she said, as she leaned toward me, 'can you tell me on what loor I can see Joseph Murphy?"

"The city of Cologne," writes Con-sul H. J. Dunlap, "has decided to build Barnum's Public. a new steel bridge over the Rhine, in P. T. Barnum's tent manager came place of the ponteon bridge which has to him one day and complained that he could not move the crowds from the big tent after the show. Barnum considered a moment. "Get Sam to stand near the doo

and yell out "This way to the egress!" He advised with twinkling eyes.-He

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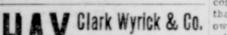
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Women Propose Marriage and Men Ask Him to Become Partners in Business-Others Make Odd Requests.

New York .- Vincent Astor's latest trouble is a deluge of letters from persons anxious to advise him as to the best manner of spending his \$'00, 000,000 inheritance. Many of the letters are from women, telling of their great love and conveying offers of mar-

rlage. Old women and young women, brazen and demure, thin and fat ones, pretty and ugly, have taken their pens hand, not without hope of gain. Some have pretended to bespeak Mr. Astor's interest in behalf of causes other than purely personal ones, but most of them have been frankly smitten in the desire to call the young man's attention to certain persons that he otherwise might overlook.

Some of the writers have waited in ront of the Astor estate offices in I wenty-sixth street for a glimpse of he boy. Most have mistaken the dle's embarrassment. He is an exe- neighbor had not been informed of the

And it isn't only through the me-Journal readers and advertisements And it isn't only through the me the encounter with the constable nor following are reliable Kansas City hay dium of letters that women have from the lady's dangerous escapade, following are reliable Kansas City hay following are reliable Kansas City hay mind grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@14; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. 3, \$12.50@9. It is the grain merchants who solicit your with girlish voices whose owners were to appreciate the folke. KICKED FOR KISSING BRIDE

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All Will Be Asked to Fight An-

archistic Principles.

America Discoverer's

Birthplace.

ca, it now appears that Columbus cer-

seum Make Rich Haul In Karst

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of the money ranged from patent peals are those of professional beg- three young women stood. gars. Churches, schools and libraries

idg. sell, from which they had forgotten to boost with his foot and sent him headscratch the name. long down the gang plank to the pier.

Plenty of Action at First In Story Missouri Expert Finds Fires Have Burned Nearly All Pine Seedlings.

London .- A gentleman and his wife.

Accompanied by a policeman, the ticks. The fires got the ticks to a cerwas extinguished.

stable's bull's eye disclosed the head of a man in bed, and the constable promptly drew his truncheon. As or stand and sapimers. Fires run promptly drew his truncheon. As promptly the occupant of the bed sprang out, and a desperate struggle

ommenced. Simultaneously a lady dashed across the room shrieking, threw open the those inside the house dragged her back into the room, and the facts be-

gan to assert themselves. The captured invader of the empty the boy. Most have mistaken the house was the occupant, the lady was "As it is, with the cutting of the handsome "Nick" Biddle for the ob- his wife. Their holiday arrangements pine and the leaving no seed trees, ject of their curiosity, much to Bid- had suddenly been changed, but the

> Happily no injuries resulted from the encounter with the constable nor

Youth Bids Goodby to His "Cousin."

and Her Husband Takes Offense.

New York .-- A smacking kiss and an irate husband's boot delayed the de-

irate husband's boot delayed the de-parture recently of 3,000 passengers for five minutes. The Kronprinz Wil-heim was ready to sail at 10 a. m. and all but one gang plank had been haul-ed ashore when a young man still aboard decided it was time for him to say goodby to his friends. Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 20,—Harvest-ing began in some parts of the rice s belt this week, but has become by no means general. On the Mississippt River in Louisiana cutting has been done on rice that survived the high water, but this is only a small part of the river crop, which is very late. Some cutting has been done on the Teche and in the vicinity of Rayne put them out of business for the sake all but one gang plank had been haul-

In the party of his relative were three men and seven women. As he Things suggested for a worthy use pressed the hands of the men he passed along and kissed each of the bung-starters to methods of bridging women. In this manner he made his Bebring strait. Included in the ap- way toward the gang plank, where

The youth glanced at them and divide honors as to the numbers of caught hold of the prettiest girl, gave their letters with propositions from her a smacking kiss and said:

sire of Missouri farmers to get rid of becupying a villa at llford, deciding to leave home for two or three days, isked a neighbor to keep an eye on he place. The vigilant neighbor, actng upon instructions, that night ob-served a light in a bedroom of the presumably unoccupied house. At the moment that the light was noticed it according to Prof. Ferguson, is due to

neighbor made forcible entrance thin degree, but also got rid of seed-through the scullery window, and quietly the two men made their way to begin new forests to replace to the bedroom. The light of the con-table's hull's are discovery. Prot.

through every year. They are set by farmers to keep fown the under-brush, to kill ticks and to extend the grazing area. These tres have de-stroyed seedlings and have preven ed

ha Missouri pine from reproducing. "After the ground has been covered window, clambered out, and began, at considerable peril, to work her way around the balconies. A second con-stable, passing at the time, thought that the lady was bent on suicide, but from fire, pine would be growing of every hill in the pine regions. The state would be thousands of dollars wealthier in timbered lands had the protection started many years ago.

he nine forests of the state will cease exist and the ground will become ore than ever covered by oaks ually of little value, "I'm teaching the boys the methods for the first sector of the sector of the sector for the sector of the sector

for fighting fires and the best way to keep the people form being careless

RICE HARVEST BEGINS.

Texas Crop Is Large Despite Dry Weather.

done on rice that survived the high water, but this is only a small part of the river crop, which is very late. Some cutting has been done on the Teche and in the vicinity of Rayne and Eunice, in Louisiana, and a lit-the harvesting has been done west of Houston, Tex., but only small parcets of rough have reached the market. The harvest of the main crop will not be in full swing for several weeks, as the average rice is now no more than beginning to head while a very con-siderable percentage is not nearly that far advanced. Dry north winds have increased

Dry north winds have increased provement over any previous offertheir letters with propositions from business houses that offer him inter-ests for ever so small a sum. Most of these letters, of course, need no answer. Those from women on subjects of the heart are entirely ig-nored. Many of the latter come ac-companied by photographs. Two of the fair correspondents sent as their own postcard, pictures of Lillian Rus-sell, from which they had forgotten to

The first question asked the visitors



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Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. organizations and teach all people and Mr. Rose came into possession of Texas Cattlemen Urged to Cross River Wire, write or telephone us any societies to respect the flag. A propo- about \$50,000, left him by his grandfatime you need the services of a sidon to erect a big monument on the ther. He owns two automobiles. Becalled "Flag Day" monument, is be- tween Torrington and Winsted, and

tion. Daring her, as friends assert, Village Near Madrid Is Said to Be the to go and get married, Miss Corbat, t not to be dared, left the armory with Mr. Rose. Rev. Albert Todd, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, was routed London .- The Madrid correspondent out of bed at midnight and he tied the a knot, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rose Mes "According to a provincial newspaper, the Correo Gallego, which quotes the returned to the dance, is about the revolution and the chances of visitors being molested. They insist the revolution is practical-

birthplace of the discoverer of Ameri- Woman at Paris, France, Ends Life in Owner's Flat to Vex.

tainly was not born in Genoa, as has "Riega says he possesses documents

a poor charwoman to do whose room is not large enough for a menagerie, and who, besides, is not famous? After finding several dead chickens in her own yard, she made observa-tions. She found that grasshoppers Austrian Explorers of Imperial Mu. and who, besides, is not famous?

"I will do something that will draw attention to me," said one of these

While a high range of values for rough rice on the opening market is the general forecast it is now too early to predict what the market will be when it has reached the full swing.

when it has reached the full swing. Inquiries on this point are met by the Southern Rice Growers' Associa-tion with the reply that the Board of Directors has not formally discussed the matter of opening price, and it is believed that the association will not establish minimums until the market settles down, unless an early break

p conditions, although lack of rain ties to Move Big Crops.

otic organizations will organize a flag association in Spokane in which early twenties and popular in their respective towns. ber. They also will fight anarchistic organizations and teach all people and societies to respect the flag. A proposition to erect a big monument on the high bluff in Summer avenue between Washington and Bernard streets, to be called "Flag Day" monument, is be

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and northwest where big crops are being produced this year.

The party is in charge of Dr. Adol The party is in charge of Dr. Adol-fo Ferrer, who hopes to persuade cat-tlemen whose ranges are being cut up into small farms to cross the river and improve the cattle business of Ichneumon Fly Eggs Wanted to Rid

America of Gypsy Moth.

Berlin, Aug, 20 .- Germany's forever and that law and order will ficials of the American Forestry Service for ichneumon fly eggs. It is pur-posed to breed these flies in American forests in the hope of killing off gypsy HOPPERS KILL THE FOWLS moths,

The ichneumons lay eggs in the larvae of other insects especially of the gypsy moth, and it is hoped that they will rid the United States of these

Raisers Object to Secretary Wilson's Fian of Extermination.

congregated on a fence near the chickenhouse and that when the small chickens came out they pounced up-Austin, Tex., Aug. 20 .- Gov. Col-

Mountains.
Vienna—An exploration by mem-bers of the Imperial museum into the caves no f St. Kanzion in the Karst mountains has yielded more than 1,000 broze implements such as swords, axes, lance heads and vessels sup-posed to date from 1000 B. C. They were all found at the bottom of a pit is suggested they were thrown in these as a sacrifice to a subterranean deity.

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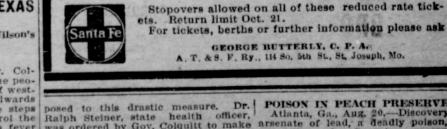
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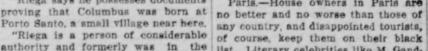
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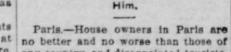
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