# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XII. No. 56.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908

LAST EDITION.

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### DAILY MARKETS

Cattle: 56 Cars. 4,482 Hogs: 3 Cars, 638 Sheep.

Market for Desirable Beef Steers Closing Firmer for the Week.

PRICES ARE OFF

Votues Generally 15@25c Lower Than Week Ago-Best Bulls Hold Steady, Others Decline-Good Calves Hold Their Own-Weak Undertone in Stock Cattle Trade; Off Grades on Declining Basis—Hog Values 5@10 Cents Lower-Sheep Market Nominal.

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

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the receipts of cattle, hogs and sneed five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 2,000 20,000
Kansas City ... 2,000 9,500
South Omaha ... 1,100 2,700
South St. Joseph 1,800 4,500
East St. Louis ... 2,000 8,500

Totals...... 8,900 45,200 Yesterday... 26,200 48,800 Week ago.... 11,700 50,600 Month ago... 12,600 24,500 Year ago.... 12,000 42,300

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number vars of stock handled today by railroads

ntering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east C. R. I. & P. Great Western

CATTLE.

Delayed by Storm. were all disposed to wait until sup- are perhaps very little lower. steady as to prices.

For the week the total of cattle over to next week. arrived at this point will total out 14,500 and show a decrease of about 1,800 compared with last week. five points the total of 209,000 is only 4,000 less than for last week and 6.000 less than one year ago. The supply has been largely made up of rangers and trashy native stock, proportion of the later being larger than for any previous week this season, due no doubt to desire of owners to get rid of this class of stock before winter sets in in earnest.

There has been an entire absence it is not likely the late fall and winter ruled rather slow there was not much Monday .... season will see many of these, as the country will very likely market most the market has been toward improve- market ruled stronger and current Friday ..... Saturday .... ment in the lower priced grades of values are practically steady with a steers need be looked for until there week ago. While receipts have been is a falling off in the proportion of fairly liberal they were materially this class of stock coming.

during the week sold at \$5.80, al- have been cashed in. Quality has though a few head sold at \$6.00 and been rather poor in a general way, anything smooth and finished would indicating that supplies are running sell considerably higher. Bulk of fat short. A good share of the decent steers have been of light and medium range steers sold at \$3.75@4.60, with

Moreover buyers were hard to entice from their warm offices in the Exchange into the stormy atmosphere of the yards. A clearance was finally effected, however, at steady to weak

prices compared with Thursday's lower level. Calf trade ruled slow, but about steady and the market for bulls was without material change.

Prices for she cattle have trended

Steers.

Russell & B., Okla. . 250... 903... 370

Cows.

Russell & B., Okla... 3... 926... 300

Comsisted largely of inferior quality, including a lot of trashy native stuff.

Trade in good, fat sheep and lambs

List the Lizard's Head in the south
List the Lizard's Head in the south
List the Lizard's Head in the south
Line for the continue of the c Prices for she cattle have trended a current values are generally 15@

in evidence. Good butchering and Hammond Packing Co......... 100 ent choice material. Fairly good Wyoming wethers sold at \$4.10. Few and least decline has been registered in this class. A few good cows sold at \$3.50 and upward, but bulk of Official Receipts, 52 Cars, 1,784 decent killers went in a range of \$2.65@3.25, while a lot of canners and cutters had to sell at \$1.75@ 2.50 and old shells as low as \$1.40. In \$3.50@5.00 with bulk of the comm 

QUIET FRIDAY CATTLE TRADE

Fair activity has marked the trade in fat butcher bulls and prices have held about steady throughout the week. Bologna grades business are described by the business of the busines 10@15c lower than a week ago. The better grades of calves have

sold about in the same notches all week, but plain, weighty styles on the stocker order are closing lower.

Heifers. 1.... 480..4 00| 10.... 795..3 00 
 4....
 760..4
 00
 3....
 703..8
 00

 5....
 576..8
 50
 2....
 645..3
 00
 2.... 965..3 80 31.... 688..3 00 1.... 800... 3 25 4.... 665... 2 90 Packers Force Lower Turn in Prices-12.... 665... 3 15

1....1250...3 50 6.... 980...2 75 1....1250...3 50 6.... 980...2 75 vancing prices today and were able 1....1360...3 50 1....1100...2 75 to buy hogs at 5@10 cents under 3....118...3 25 2....1050...2 70 Thursday prices. Supplies were not 3.... 953...2 65 large at any point and it is likely that the bad weather was one prin-15ch., 929..8 15 8....1016...3 15 8.... 982...2 60 cipal factor in forcing a weaker turn 3....1000...3 00 5....1002...2 50 in prices. Total hogs for the week to 3...1000...3 00 5...1002...2 50 in prices. Total hogs for the week to date at this point is 4,000 less than last week and five points report a decrease of 23,000 compared with last week, but 47,000 more than for the like period last year.

7...820...3 00 1...780...1 75 like period last year.

14...1023...2 90 6...800...1 60 like period last year.

15...1050...2 80 like period last year.

16...1050...2 80 like period last year.

17...1050...2 80 like period last year.

18...1050...2 80 like period last year.

19...1050...2 80 like period last year.

10...1050...2 80 like period last year.

droves there were more good smooth 1....1240...3 25 4....1170...2 75 medium to strong weights than on 1....1300...3 00 1....1350...2 65 any previous day of the week. For 1....1500..3 00 2....1065..2 60 this reason the bulk prices show up 1....1410..3 00 1....1410..2 50 about the same as on the previous 1....1010..2 75 1....1130..2 25 day, although the market is quoted 1....1260...2 75 5@10 cents lower. On the decline of today prices now current are 5@

Veal Calves. 1.... 180..6 50 3.... 340..4 25 10 cents lower than a week ago, al-1.... 130..6 50 1.... 180..4 00 though 15@25 cents higher than on 2.... 140..6 50 2.... 210..4 00 low day of this week. Pigs are still 1.... 200..6 50 1.... 80..4 00 coming freely and are selling largely 2.... 120..6 50 3.... 373..3 75 at \$3.75@ 4.50. 5... 126..6 25 2... 315..3 75 Prices ranged from \$5.00 @ 5.85, 1... 110..6 00 48... 277..3 60 with the bulk selling at \$5.40 @ 5.70. 1... 190..5 50 1... 90..3 50 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50 @ 3.... 193..5 00 2.... 175..3 50 5.70, a week ago at \$5.40@5.85, a 1.... 80..5 00 8.... 390..3 25 month ago at \$6.85@7.00, a year ago

at \$5.40@5.45, two years ago at STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Prevailing weather conditions were not conductive to active trading in stockers and feeders this morning. 56.12 1/2 06.32 1/4, three years ago at \$5.00 0/2 5.20. 22,400 Fortunately fresh receipts were rather light and offerings of decent quality No. Av. Shk. Price No. A

| Solution Total ...... 111 In the case of good, fleshy feeders steady with a week ago. The market More Than Usual Friday Run-Trains has been liberally supplied with light stocker stuff, including a large num-More than a regulation Friday run ber of calves and yearlings. A lot of of cattle was scheduled for arrival these were of common and ordinary of cattle was scheduled for arrival qualty, being rushed in by owners to avoid carrying through the winter. storm and it was late before the sup- For the general run of stockers curply was all unloaded. Yards were in rent values are 15@25c lower than very slopply condition and buyers a week ago, although best offerings ply was well in before going to the ulators will clean up pretty well on The market while slow and the better grades of stockers and late in getting started was about feeders, but a good many of medium and ordinary quality will be carried

> Stock cows and heifers are closing. 10@15c lower than a week ago. Yearlings and Calves. 11.... 481..3 10 6.... 695..3 00

1.... 540..3 10 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 5.... 582..2 75 4.... 570..2 50 Packers' Hog Purchases. 7.... 636..2 70 1..., 480..2 50 Swift and Company............1,900 1.... 680..2 50 32w., 503..2 00 Hammond Packing Co........1,194

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. There were no noteworthy features in this branch of the market today. Arrivals from the range country numof fully finished corn-fed beeves and bered around 400 and while trade change in prices.

hange in prices.

Range beef steers sold weak to 10c Wednesday... 5.00 cattle short-fed. Tendency of lower Monday but following days the Thursday ... lighter than late weeks and it is Oct. 16. A Quiet Day in Local Sheep House-

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

dees for she cattle have trended for she cattle have trend

market for this class of goods is Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. closing about steady with a week ago.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... 200 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company..... 520 Western Manufacturer George Spencer ...... 135 J. V. Aikins..... 118 Joseph Baker ...... 100 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 23 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. steady to weak; top, \$6.05; bulk,

Swift & Co..... 557 2,307 97 Hammond ..... 541 1,122 ... steady to strong. Morris ...... 431 1,298 KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Total ..........1,529 4,727 109

Cattle Hogs Sheep \$5.40@5.85.

Richard Shehan .....

Peter Hansen .....

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

HOGS.

Quality Shows Improvement.

..252.. — .6 85 ..269...160.5 85 ..265...200.5 80

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Total ......4,316

Range of Prices.

5.00 @5.90 5.00 @5.85

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

This Week Last Week. \$5.00 &5.70 \$5.15 &6.25 \$1.475 &6.55 \$1.10 &6.15 \$1.50 &6.55 \$1.00 &6.50 \$1.50 &6

5.00 @5.85 5.00 @5.90 ... @. . 5.00 @5.85

..200.. 80.5 55

..222. — .5 55 .205 120.5 50 .226 .120.5 50 .207 .120.5 50

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, steady; cows and helfers steady to strong; stockers dull; calves dem-The packers closed down on ad- oralized.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,500. Market 5@ 10c, mostely 10c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.10@5.80. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market slow, weak; lambs \$5.25.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 23 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,100. Hogs—Receipts, 2,700. Market steady to easier; top, \$5.50; bulk,

Sheep-Receipts, 1,100. Market EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock

Today's cash values: Receipts, products. wheat, 11 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 3

	car.					
9	OH		Wheat.			
	No.	2	red1	00	@1	01
	No.	3	red	98	@1	00
	No.	4	red	95	@	97
	No.	2	hard	95 1/2	@1	01
	No.	3	hard	921/2	0	98
	No.	4	hard	91	0	96
	March.		Corn.			
1	No.	2	white	64	0	66
1	No.	3	white	62 1/2	0	65 1/2
1	No.	4	white	60	0	64
1	No.	2	corn	64	a.	66
1	No.	3	corn	68 1/4	0	65 1/2
1	No.	4	corn	60	0	64 1/2
1	200	38	Oats.	8577		
	No.	2	white	46	@	49
1	No.	3	white	45	@	46
1	No.	2	oats	45 1/2	0	47
1	No.	3	oats	45	0	46
1	Bran	1 .		90	0	91
1	Corr	1 (	hops1	27	@1	34
1	Shor	rts		05	@1	15
ı	T	he	above cash quotat	ions a	re b	ased
ı	on	ac	tual sales each	day	and	are

furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon,

opea-	est	Low-	Closs	Yes'
1	1	1	150.1	
99%	100-	99	99-	99%
102%	103%	10214-	1023%	-801
831/	6954	RQ.	691/_	891/
0279	02/8-	0278-	0478-	0474
4734	4796	4734	4736	4736
49%	4996-	49%	49%	49%
1	19019	100	100 m	3.5H
15.40	15.42	15.27	15.35	15,40
				15.32
9.27	9.27	9.17	9.20	9.27
9.30	9.80	9.20	9.25	9.32
0 00			1000	
	9934 10236 8334 6236 4734 4936 15,40 15,27 9,27 9,30	9934 160- 10234 10334 8334 6334 6236 6234- 4734 4734 4936- 15,40 15,42 15,27 15,32 9,27 9,27 9,30 9,30	99¼ 160- 102% 103% 102¼- 83¾ 63% 63 62% 62%- 62%- 47¾ 47% 47% 49% 49%- 49% 15.40 15.42 15.27 15.27 15.32 15.17 9.27 9.27 9.17 9.30 9.30 9.30	99¼ 100- 10236 10336 10234- 10236 8334 6336 63 6334- 6226 6236- 6236- 6236- 4734 4734 4734 4734 4936 4936- 4936 4936 15.40 15.42 15.27 15.35 15.27 15.32 15.17 15.25 9.27 9.27 9.17 9.20 9.30 9.30 9.20 9.25

### DREW GOOD CLAIM.

,203 Oct. 21..........206 Local Stockyarder Successful in Rosebud Land Drawing.

Discusses Conservation of Natural Resources.

Market GIVES VIEWS ON MOVEMENT

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market Declares That Aim Should Be to Get in Position to Export Labor.

FLOODS HAVE BEEN COSTLY

Writer Gives Some Figures on Flood | HEALTH IN "CANNED" GOODS Losses in Argument Favoring Storing Flood Waters in Reservoirs- Doctor at Meat Packer's Convention Wants Extension of Navigable Waterways For Cheapening Delivery of Raw Materials at Factories-Cites Observations in Germany on Preservation of Forests.

Yards, Ill., Oct. 23.—Special to The ed movement for the conservation of unfortunately was not properly taking the day's supply. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- natural resources. In a letter to the care of its side of the preservative Hog receipts today were swelled by Cattle—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,000 Texas. Market slow and weak. Hogs—Receipts, 8,500. Market 5@ 10c lower; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.35@ to lower; top, \$5.9

Manufacturer Gives Views. mew country and our industrial life was that of a colony it was quite feasible to export the riches that nature had treasured up on this continent. Our population has increased enormously and we must aim to get into a position where we can export labor be robbed or poisoned by somebody.

Eccles in the course of his address. They are against every other form of real progress. They refuse to give noted among the patrons of the cattle yards today with one load.

J. E. Classen with a making the public believe that it is to be robbed or poisoned by somebody. and other materials, we are taking are hundreds of cases of death from patrons from Hildreth, Neb., contrib-'Let us buy our raw materials abroad vatives been used properly." and export them in a highly finished state. We shall then gain a double advantage-the one in that we do not deplete our natural stores, and the other in this, that then our people Report Shows Only 86,339 Acres in will be able to rise to a higher stand-

ard of living, for those who do quality work are better paid." Same Kind of Argument. servation have been presenting-that progress of the manufacturing industry in this country, and he has supple
Kansas, Alabama, Florida, Michi
Kansas, Alabama, Florida, Michi
rains of the season, together with a

Some Other Observations. foreign competition.

Benjamin Wilkerson, connected lars and cents what the floods of re- entry. with the local sheep buying force of cent years have cost us. One flood at Nelson Morris & Co., was among the Kansas City, where we had a six-story

Lumber was cut two miles from our Ottumwa, Ia.... Ten loads of steers and a car of butcher stuff were marketed on the quarantine side today. Trade ruled Monday and since that day the market has had an uncertain, unsatisfactory tone during the week. Although the highest mountain in Colorado is less than 15,000 feet in height and mountain climbers have height and mountain climbers have Now they go thousands of miles across Wighting, Kan... 320,000 Wighting, Kan... 320,000 time is just coming when we can en- Above and all ter the South American markets to advantage and dislodge the European For the week.... 635,000 390,000 rain falling, and the streets of this Calves.

Calves.

Colves.

Col manufacturers, who have commanded Preceding week. . 575,000 by the Panama canal into the western | Fxpositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10.

half of the South American continent. If the Chicago to St. Louis big waterway is built the central western states

in the district around Chicago will become the greatest manufacturing center of the world, but to compete with H. Kirby, Helena, Mo., had hogs on England and Germany we must have today's market. water freight rates. Notes Conditions in Germany.

"During six years' residence in Germany I saw how much is being done toward the preservation of forests and watched with keen interest the ef-fect of the canals that were built by the Provisian and Watched hogs here today. velopment of the industry of that had stock on today's market. country. The rise in land values C. H. Lane, Table Rock, Neb., had alone would have paid the cost of dig- a car of hogs on sale here today. ging the canals twice over. The effect A. W. Ebersold, Union Star, disof making the Mississippi navigable to its tributaries would be to bring all the adjacent land within touch of the world's markets. Farming would be more profitable and the value of American lands would be enhanced.

Joe Delter, King City, Mo., had in his usual consignment of hogs today.

P. S. Heacock & Son, Shubert, Neb., were credited with a car of hogs to-"Water power as a source of en- day. ergy will have a determining influence upon our national life in the fuited the market today with a car of ture. Its passing entirely out of pub- cattle. lic control would cause much hard-

Pleads for Preservatives.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-The government pure-food department particularly and posed of a car each of cattle and hogs the medical profession generally were here today the subjects of caustic comments by Dr. Robert G. Eccles of Philadelphia, who addressed the American Meat here today Packers' convention.

Ignorance and venality, he suggestwestern manufacturer has brought which probably would result in forc- trade today western manufacturer has brought ing up the prices of food products. George Graham, of Osborn, Mo., The medical profession, he added, sent in a car of hogs as his quota to

Sheep — Receipts, 500. Market but that the possibility of a double the hotel was given over to the exsaving lies in working up these raw hibition of interesting articles which materials and exporting the manu-factured articles rather than the orig-This exhibit embraced everything hogs on sale here today.

a prize side of bacon. were on the market "All the forces that take delight in loads of range cattle. "Broadly stated," he says, "the playing to the galleries are arrayed proposition is this: When we were a against preservatives," said Doctor man from Bolckow, Mo., had a car of new country and our industrial life Eccles in the course of his address. hogs on sale here today.

a position where we can export labor instead of products. Every child that is born in the country brings two hands with it, but its presence does not add to the stores of nature. When we export petroleum, lumber, iron food department, declares that there Fruhling & Bunger, the old time

we are placing on the foreign markets. There are many deaths from food ing farm and live stock news than the labor of our people, that increases directly with every increase in population. I have heard professors of malarial fever germs which might have been prevented had food presert. ulation. I have heard professors of political economy in Germany say, have been prevented had food preser-inside pages are features not to be

### LITTLE FREE LAND IS LEFT.

Oklahoma Remain Unappropriated.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 23 .- The report of the commissioner of the general This idea is along the same line of land office shows that at the close of argument that the advocates of con- the fiscale year there were but 86,339 acres of unappropriated public waste consists not only in misuse of main in the state, only this small area natural resources, but just as much remaining to be homesteaded out of in the failure to utilize to the fullest the total area of 45,115,200 acres, and extent economically possible—but it as mountains, streams and sandhills represents another step in that line.

The man who makes the suggestion that the opportunity for securing governments are included it can readily be seen that the opportunity for securing governments. is the treasurer of a big Indiana man- ernment land in Oklahoma is very ufacturing company, which has been small. So great has been the demand Nebraska early this week, the rainmaking threshing machinery and en- for homes in this state that out of gines for more than a half century. the twenty-six public land states of His long business experience has giv- the nation twenty-two have unappro- Colo., west of here, the precipitation en him a first-hand knowledge of the priated land greater in area than amounted to four and a half inches

mented this knowledge by observa- gan and Louislana each have over rains of the season, together with a twice as much vacant land as Okla- hard southwest wind, prevailed Mon homa; Arkansas has over 1,000,000 day, making it the most disagreeable "In our business," he says, "we are acres untaken, and Nebraska, North day this year. feeling the dearth of lumber and anx-lously looking around for substitutes Dakota, Minnesota and Washington have over 2,000,000 each, while South that do not, however, furnish us with Dakota has 7,000,000, Oregon 17,- what we need for our separators and 000,000, Colorado 24,000,000, Idaho and it is still raining, together with hullers. The increasing prices of this and California 30,000,000, Wyoming a heavy delfting wind. This part of material will hamper us, especially in and Utah 35,000,000, Montana 45,000, the country had begun to get dry and 1000 and Nevada 61,000,000 acres of the prospects for putting in fall "I wish that I could tell you in dol-land subject to homestead or mineral will be more fall wheat put out than

WESTERN PACKING.

steers have been of light and medium weight kinds that have sold from \$5.75 down with fair killers at \$4.75 and common randes selling at \$3.40 at the recent Rosebud \$3.76 at train of Old Mexico steers, weighing \$83 lbs., sold here Monday. A rivals commoner randes selling at \$3.40 at the recent Rosebud \$3.76 at train of Old Mexico steers, weighing \$83 lbs., sold here Monday. A rivals commoner work weighing \$83 lbs., sold here Monday. A rivals commoner the house house today. A rivals commoner the house house today. A rivals commoner to the lock of two cars direct to packers at \$4.75 at \$4.50. the power house of two cars direct to packers at \$4.75 at \$4.50. the power house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers at \$4.50. the house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and on the land only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and on the land only a few ment house of two cars direct to packers and on the land only a few ment have such that the product of two cars direct to packers and on the land only a few ment have such an attent that house of two cars direct to packers and only a few ment have an an only a few ment have an an only a few ment 272,000 ton

> STATE FAIRS FOR 1908. Chleago, Ill.-International Live Stock Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Lytle Bros., Amity, Mo., sold a car

Geo. Stitt, Coin, Iowa, marketed a

the Prussian government upon the de- C. E. Dawson, of Skidmore, Mo.,

L. W. Craig, Cawood, Mo., patronship during the generations to come." | ized the market today with a car of

R. T. Turner, Nodaway, Mo., con-

tributed a car of cattle to today's re-Charles Nevin, of Maitland, Mo.,

contributed a car of cattle to receipts M. W. Jones, of Diagonal, Ia., dis-

William Durrant, regular shipper from Clarksdale, Mo., disposed of hogs

W. S. Pulliam, of Dearborn, Mo., Washington, D. C., Oct. 23 .- A ed, were responsible for conditions furnished a car of hogs for the local

ment of cattle today. Thomas Lee, regular shipper of

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET inal iron or wood or other unfinished from the latest designs in tin cans to Russell & Bevan, Foster, Okla., were on the market today with ten

something from the wealth of the country. In exporting highly finished products containing quality labor

There are many deaths from food.

The Journal carries more interest-

FARM FOR SALE.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Mirchants Bank, St. Joseph. Mo.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

GOOD RAINS IN NEBRASKA. Precipitation Puts Soil in Good Con-

dition For Winter Wheat. McCook, Neb., Oct. 23 .- A soaking rain prevailed over this section of fall being about two inches and being of vast value to fall grain. At Wray,

ever before in this section. Elsie, Neb.-This locality has just

300,000 season. Corn husking has commenced 700,000 and the crop will average much better 520,000 than last year; and as the price is 50 420,000 cents a bushel and better, there will

150,000 be some large bank accounts in Shel-Valentine, Neb .- After a long dry 123,000 Valentine, Neb.—After a long dry spell the country has been receiving a general soaking up for the last day 390,000 rain falling, and the streets of this

390,000 city look like a lake.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. at 26c for No. 1.

## THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL SHORT COURSE

## The Saint Joseph Journal Publishing Company, Met Demand From Start Among

W. E. WARRICK. Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Missouri.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

	5	UB	sc	RI	PT	10	N	R	AT	E	8:							
Daily, per year													 	 	 		!	84.
Daily, six months													 	 	 	 		2.0
Daily, three month																		
Daily, one month.				***								* *	 	 	 	 		
Fri-Weekly, per ye	ar	***								* *			 		 * *	 		2.
Semi-Weekly, per																		
Weekly, per year.																		1.0

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

## Advertising Rates Furnished on Appli-

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions,

### DUST NUISANCE SQUELCHED

Anyway, the dust nuisance is out of business for a few days. Also, the fly-frescoing can now be washed off of the windows, to stay washed off.

### WILL DEMONSTRATE BEEF QUESTION.

The farther this storm extends and the longer it lasts the sooner will this country discover just where it stands on the beef supply question. If predictions are fifty per cent good there will be grief for beef-eaters before the jay birds come again.

### SILT AS A FERTILIZER.

Out in the irrigated west they have got so far along in agricultural science that they figure on how much fertilizer there is in the water with which fields are flooded. They would rather have water from a muddy stream than from a clear one. The silt deposit is one and judging from association with seeded currents, one-eighth of the assets of the irrigation ditch.

### AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

One of the most interesting features of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ter prepare them for progressive, strup to enable you to pour some of Exposition in Seattle next summer will be the salmon cannery. Every process of the preparation of the fish and the canning will be shown. The libelous stories regarding salmon canneries will be rudely dispelled.

### A LA BEN KING.

He was standing on the corner, the picture of dejection. To look at him-one would think surely he had lost his mother-in-law or some other near and dear relative. When asked what was the football, basketball and baseball not be as stiff as for biscuit. Steam widt matter he solemnly gave utterance to the following piece of philos- teams, and maintain a very successful about three-fourths of an hour. Serve chpy: "If you save your money, you're a grouch. If you spend it, you're a loafer. If you get it, you're a grafter. If you don't get it, you're a bum. So, what the h-l's the use?"

ment over the fact that it is further advanced toward its exposition most proficient horseshoers to be than any other exposition city at the same distance of time from the opening of the gates. Ten months yet remain, and the exposition Britain, where he was employed by have time to bother with spraying is so far promoted that it is believed the show will begin with the the British board of agriculture as a vines that won't raise something that St. Louis Bids For Balloon Races of boards cleared of all the trappings incident to the stage setting. traveling instructor, is a sufficient will pay well guarantee of his ability. Thoroughly Seattle is, therefore, wreathed in a broad smile. It is something to trained farriers or horseshoers are in be happy about, that preparations for the great Alaska-Yukon-Pacific pressing demand, and the young men Exposition are moving along merrily. Although a city of but something over a quarter of a million, Seattle is broad in hospitality and themselves of this opportunity to beresources and is fitted to care finely for the multitudes expected to repair to the coast to see the wonders of the exposition and to enjoy practical home-making; ninety-two the matchless scenery of its environs.

### COMPETITIVE LAND SALES.

Texas Stockman-Journal: Texas is over \$5,000,000 richer in its year. A young man is now on his school fund by the introducing of competitive bids in selling school long journey from Newark, England, lands, instead of merely selling at a fixed price, according to a state- to take the course

ment just out from the land office. This claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim is based on the statement that 2,000,000 acres in El tion day and class work will begin the claim to be a class work will be a claim to be a clai Paso county, heretofore valued at \$7,000,000, have, through the com- INGS. petitive system, been sold for \$12,250,000.

The competitive system does not deserve all the credit for the increase. During the past few years school land has been growing scarce and at the same time the values of land in El Paso county, as Very Few Pumpkins Are Raised by in all west Texas, have been increasing.

Still a sale of 2,000,000 acres at more than \$6 an acre is not a bad price. Ten years ago 50 cents an acre would have been considered nearer the real value.

In the past two years the land office has disposed of 5,000,000 acres of school land and this serves as a reminder that the era of cheap land in Texas is rapidly passing. The time for investment in the present low prices are Texas soil is now and those who buy at the present low prices are certain to reap a handsome profit within a few years.

### THE GEORGE PRATT DOPE.

Our old friend George Pratt, hog-buyer-in-general to the Armour bacon and sausage works, has been prancing up and down the Missouri river, likewise waltzing around over the bosom of old mother them was a little feed for the cows. ket or sack. If it is desired to get a earth of late, passing out and disseminating bear dope on the hog

market For years there has been a sentiment in certain circles that when Pratt hands out bear dope, then is the time to prepare for bulges pay me for the time I used. that will crack the side-boards, the argument being that whenever the Armour interest was wanting to make a little spending change pumpkins is the bugs. They take of com are not necessary to get a it started Pratt and a few others out to put everbody in a selling they are raised in the garden where a good stand of stalks that will bear possible." humor and then the Armours would proceed to load up for a killing. you can use spray on the vines. But ripe ears.

Well, this foxy old George has for some time been handing out the Kershaw squash is raised by some alopathic doses of bear dope on the hog market. With a face as farmers and gardeners. They are fall, if should be placed where it will mobile as that of a brass statue he has touted it around that hogs about as good for the Thanksgiving dry out quickly, where it cannot heat were going down 50@75 cents lower before they landed on bottom with a dull flabby thud. "There is no market for the pork and no better than the pumpkin." lard in the hogs," said Pratt. "They ain't worth the money and they have got to go lower." This dope has just got well worked thoroughly into the system of the crowd and "presto change" or some other term not common to Sunday schools, the hog looks better to the part of the state," was the reply.

packer and prices have reacted muchly. Guess that old George Pratt ain't "cunnin' or nothin'."

Feeders of distillery cattle are after more of the good money they picked up on the last crop they finished. They are stocking up raised in Saline county but the sum- "you go shead and I will mark the heavily. .

Young People Interested in Farm Work.

FIXED FEATURE OF COLLEGE

New Extends Over Period of Five Months Instead of Three as Formerly.

Fort Collins, Col., Oct. 23.-The fall of 1905, when a three months' ing of checked material. For instance,

With our own and the experience is up to date. other schools as a guide, the presnt five months' practical courses in griculture and domestic science were med with fur. Bands of it will be put ermulated and first offered in November, 1907. The new courses differ from the old in extending over five months rather than three, in putting who has odd pieces of fur or garments nature of the work, in offering a wid-er schedule of study, and in provid-toire sult of dull ecru broadcloth ha ing distinct lines of study for young a four-inch band of brown fur around men in agriculture and horse-shoeing the skirt, and the coat has a narrow. paring four gallons of green tomatoes

of students not of high school standschool course, well and good. But a brown fur across the sides. large portion of the young people fail to do so for lack of time or money. Ninety per cent of those who came ister to the needs of this class, to bet- in a glass bowl and sufficient maple prosperous citizenship as agricultur- this over the cone of ice cream. ists and home-makers, is the mission

of the practical courses. the work of the farm is not urgent; butter, sugar and cinnamon. they require much less money, and over it a batter made of one and a half ble time than the long courses, and offer cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls o the same advantages as to using li-brary, gymnasium and athletic field salt and a half tablespoonful of chopthat the long course students enjoy. ped suct. Moisten it with about three-The practical course students equip fourths of a cup of milk. It should apple, and keep the strips of one that the long course students enjoy. ped suct.

Particular attention is also called at once with lemon sauce. to the course in practical horseshoeing and general blacksmithing. This ing dress get enough of the same for kie a little pepper and salt over them. Baltimore American: Seattle is in a flutter of pleasurable excitenstructor in horseshoeing in Great the greatest trouble. Farmers don't of Colorado should hasten to avail ome leaders in this profession

Last year thirty-seven girls studied oys, practical agriculture, and eight boys took the horseshoeing work, making a total of 137. Judging from correspondence, an enrollment of 175 o 200 is expected for the ensuing

Monday, November 2d, is registra-

### NO PUMPKIN PIE.

Saline County Farmers.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 22.—"It looks like in Minnesota is about 30 bushels per to Nebraska growers which contains we would have to use the canned goods acre. We are growing about one-for the Thanksgiving pumpkin pie third of a perfect stand. The successthis year," said a Salina man. "A ful corn grower can control the stand farm product. he continued, "as the farmers have cultivation. The stand of corn delittle time to bother with them."

"No, I have not seen a patch of the good old kind of yellow pumpkins in which to get seed corn for any farm is my locality for a number of years." from the field of corn grown on that said another farmer. "A few years farm, Select at husking time a few of lames. ago I raised several crops of Yankee the best ears as they are found on "To o pumpkins, but about all I got out of good stalks, and place them in a basaising them for cows alone. I hauled the field before all the corn is ripe and several loads to town for sale, but I select good ears that ripen first. could not get enough out of the lot to pay me for the time I used.

select good and the size of the corn but it will make it earlier. As

"A great trouble about raising shown by the above figures, large ears pie as are the New England yellow and where it will not freeze. The pumpkins. This squash sells much attic over the kitchen is a very good place for seed corn. Every corn

"How about the Hubbard squash in grower should have his aim set for this part of Kansas?" was asked of a 100 bushels per acre. It can be local gardener.

"Mighty few were raised in this They are harder to raise here and harder to keep for winter use. I have raised some but they soon soften and said the ballet teacher to her pupil, rot. In some places the Hubbard squash is as good as sweet potatoes. "for when your turn comes, I to squash is as good as sweet potatoes." There are a few of these squashes mer squash and the Kershaw are the toe.

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

over the fire and cook like a soft cus- Have ready and cold a cream sauce

or a fitted collar piece across

wear an apron to match the dress. It

is stylish looking, besides being neat.

Cream Peach Pie.

cream peach pie and have it turn off

just right. Peel, stone and halve ripe peaches. Line a deep pie plate with

Sprinkle thickly with sugar, fit on an

To make this, scald a half-pint of

milk and thicken it with a tablespoon-ful of cornstarch rubbed smooth in a

little cold milk. Add two tablespoon

fuls of sugar and the frothed white of

Apple Salad.
Apple salad is always palatable.

One of the simplest ways of tossing

ne together at a moment's notice is

to take tart fall apples, cut them up

into tiny pieces and serve with water

This may not only be served for

uncheon, but is also delicious for a

Green Tomato Pickles.

Those who have green tomatoe eft since the frost may desire to make

them up into pickles. Slice without

peel and slice ten large onions. Put

afternate layers, sprinkling each layer with salt. About one cupful of salt will be sufficient. Let the mixture

stand over night. Next morning drain

off the juice, turn the contents of the

jar into a preserving kettle, cover

with good cider vinegar and add the

one-half cup of horseradish, and the

following whole spices: One ounce each of celery seed, mustard, allspice

and cinnamon, and one-half ounce of

Ribbons of Potatoes

There is the fashion now of serving

otatoes in long ribbons. These are

left separate or crossed to form lat-

tice work. They look much daintier

for luncheon than the whole vegeta-

First wash and peel half a dozen

potatoes and let them lie in cold wat-

er for a few minutes. Cut them up

Don't make them too thin, or they

will break. Fry them in plenty of hot

fat until they are lightly browned.

They should be fried for about eight

following: 11/2 cups granulated sugar,

but many housewives think it requires

time and trouble to make.

ress and French dressing.

late supper or a simple dinner.

Take cold boiled ham, fat and lean ogether, chop fine; then add equal shoulders. A little trimming at the quantity of celery cut fine, or lettuce neck of the apron looks well. Always may be substituted; line a dish thickwith lettuce leaves and fill with the has the appearance of a jumper and

dressing as for cold slaw and turn over the whale. Very fine, Dressing for Cold Slaw-Beat two eggs with two tablespoons sugar, add piece of butter the size of half an egg, one teaspoonful mustard, a little puff paste and lay the peaches in this. pepper and lastly one teacup of vinegar; put all these ingredients in a dish upper crust and bake thoroughly.

hopped ham and celery; make a

Pipings Trim Fall Dresses.

Many of the newest fall dresses are short course work was started in the showing a touch of trimming or pipourse was offered in agriculture and a black suit is beautiful trimmed with an egg. Boil together for five min utes and set aside to cool. When the omestic science. At this time the a tiny piping of black and white work for men and women was not checked serge. A dress of plain ma- ple is done, carefully lift the top crus sharply differentiated, and among the serge or panama—is very and fill the pie to overflowing with sericultural subjects studied by the modish trimmed with bands of checklatter were stock judging, field crops, ed taffeta. What a difference a new and set in a cool place. Sprinkle with airying and breeds of live stock. The touch like this makes. Even in an powdered sugar and serve cold. work from the start seemed to meet a demand among the young people of may be obtained by just a little modne state and drew 40 students during ern trimming, which lightens up the whole and at once shows the wearer

Fur Trimmed.

on the skirt and collars, cuffs and waist-coats made of it to go with the coat. This is good news to the woman pecial emphasis upon the practical that are out of fashion. She can use and for young women. in domestic long walstcoat of it. The wide revers are of brown satin, and the triple cuffs the tomatoes and onions into a jar in This is the only work of the college are of the satin, edged with a twowhere the bars are let down in favor inch band of fur. The hat that goes with this is an immense flat sailor of ing. If the student can take a high ecru satin with an Alsatian bow of

Maple Chop Suey. Chop and mix one-half pound of last year were from the eighth grade, seeded raisins, one-quarter pound of them, it is considered safe to predict shredded cocoanut, one-quarter pound that few of that number would ever of red cherries, one-quarter pound have attempted to take a high school dates and one-eighth pound citron. course or prepare for college. To min- Place the above chop sucy mixture more salt if needed. But up in plat

Snow Apple Pudding. Fill a pudding dish half full of fine-The courses are held at a time when ly chopped apples well seasoned with

Neat Workdress. When buying material for a morn- Drain them on a wire sleve and sprinourse is of the greatest value to any two or three aprons. Make the dress oung man wishing to fit himself for plain. Gore the aprons so that they minutes and served on a very hot

INCREASE YIELD OF CORN.

Difference in the Yield.

bureau gives the following pointers on

The total cost of growing and har-

and \$12. It therefore takes 35 to 40

bushels at the average price of 30

on the fertility of the soil; second,

method of tillage and cultivation

third, character of seed corn; fourth,

weather conditions. Three of these

One 10-ounce ear per hill will give

pends upon the quality of seed corn.

Reversing the Rules.

"You must watch my feet closely."

ortant factor of all.

nts to cover the cost of production.

### successful. The insect pest is AERO CLUB WANTS RACES.

Next Year.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.-The St. Louis Aero club, through Secretary Kear-Care in Selecting Seed Makes a Vast ney, sent cablegrams to the Aero club of England, suggesting that the 1909 balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett cup be transferred to St. The Minnesota Farmers' Institute | Louis

The local organization urges the great distance of this city from the reans as a reason for the proposed esting an acre of corn is between \$10 action, pointing out that five of the starters in the recent race from Berlin fell into the sea, and that the danger of similar accidents in a race from England is great.

The yield of corn depends, first, up-FOR THE ALFALFA PALACE. Omaba, Neb .- Just how to cure alfalia and just what kind of plants to send to conditions farmers can control the Alfalfa palace in Omaha, which is Character of seed is the most imto be one of the interesting buildings of the National Corn Exposition, has been a yield of 28 bushels per acre; two a puzzie to some growers, but William 10-ounce ears 56 bushels, and three James, superintendent of the Nebraska 84 bushels. The average yield of corn alfalfa exhibit, has sent out a circular some information for growers in all

> sections where alfaits is an important "Samples for exhibition should consist of medium sized stalks with the heaviest possible foliage, leaves free from rust or fungus growth, well cured and in sheaves three or four inches in diameter at the point where tied near the center of the sheaf," writes Mr.

"To cure alfalfa for exhibition do not allow the samples to lay in the sunlight after they are cut. When the stalks are secured, tie a string around the butts, placing from filteen to thirty stalks on a string. Make the sheaves small and prevent mould. Hang the sheaves up in a dark room to cure. When cured take down carefully, paciabout three crops out of four, unless large yield. A good yield depends on in a box and ship on a damp day

> The Nebraska superintendent is also securing samples from growers showing the largest possible amount of bloom; alfalfa heads containing the largest quantity of seed and plants, showing as much of the roots as possible. The admission to the National Corn

Exposition to be held in Omaha, Derealized in a large part of Minnesota. cember 9 to 19, is to be 50c, but the board of directors decided at a recent meeting to sell commutation tickets before the exposition opens, which may fore the exposition opens, which may be ordered from the management of the exposition, room 608-807-608, Bee Building, Omaha. These commutation tickets contain thirty-two admissions in all, for morning, afternoon and evening admission and sell for \$5. They will not be sold under any circumstants. "for when your turn comes, I tell you, "Then," said the intelligent pupil, not be sold under any circumstances after the exposition opens in December.

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CONGRESS

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## SHAMROCK WHISKEY

ST JOSEPH, NO. M. J. SHERIDAN,

### ENGINE ON FARM

Cheyene County, Kansas Farmer Has Novel Way of Hauling.

DRAWS WHEAT TO MARKET

Innovation Attracts Considerable Attention-20-Horse Power Used.

Fowler, Kan., Oct. 23.-While Cheyenne county, Kansas, has been making some revelations in the matter of farming with gasoline motors, Meade county has just topped off the demonstration by seeing wheat hauled to market in wagon trains drawn by only eternal, everlasting, unchangeable a steam farm engine. In two trips friend. J. C. F. McCauley, the county's most extensive farmer, cattle and hog raiser, brought more than a full carload of wheat to market from his big farm twenty-eight quarter-sections, where he has 1,100 acres in the cereal More than that, he turned around at the station here and hauled a car of coal home on the return trips. The feat brought grain men and spectators from a considerable distance, but Mc-Cauley did not believe he had done

anything unusual. Mtoive Power for Trip.

The motive power for this trip was a twenty horse-power steam farm en-Behind it were hitched a coal and tank wagon and seven big doublesideboard farm wagons, each one filled to the limit with wheat. McCauley had already sold \$4,000 worth of the cereal from his farm when he made this trfp, so that he must be conducting a farm of some proportions.

McCauley never bins his grain. he makes every effort to get it moved as quickly as possible. The engine, which makes frequent trips and big loads possible, helps him materially in this respect and he saves the cost of building bins-no slight expense for a 1,100-acre wheat farm.

For the big double-wagon trainload Mr. McCauley got 82 1/2 cents a bushel in Fowler, which would not be had were his farm 300 miles nearer the market centers.

Are Not Out of Place. McCauley is a believer in innova-

tions and his idea is that they are not out of place on the farm. Just before demonstrated that he could haul wheat to market with his steam engine over the western Kansas roads he built a complete sawmill on his land senator is nearing his seventieth farm to utilize a big patch of cottonwood lumber growing along a stream which bisects his seven-section farm. One of the big engines furnished the power and the cattle, hog and wheat raiser has added lumbering to his in-, and strong. Time has made very litdustries. He has turned out enough the impress upon him except to whiten for the rough lumbering of two big his locks. ises, several stables and some miles of fence, for which the cottonwood is ly, placing his hand on the Rhode Isparticularly available. Those who know this lumber will remember that been here for nearly 30 years. I have was dragged two miles, every bone in tendency to warp, which no amount of nailing will overcome. It does not ing lazy. The fact is, I know from matter in a fence, but it is different my own personal observation that you with Eloise Ferrari, who lived at Mon

Surprised His Neighbors.

er start when he harvested his 1,100 you manage to keep so young. Give six years he heard regularly from his acres of wheat. He owns three com- me your prescription. I think that sweetheart and then letters failed. plete threshing outfits; had four head- it would be worth my while to try it." er gangs just for harvest, and as soon as that was over prepared his ground others plowed.

rigged up for use behind the engines. More than that, he waters his farm

by means of three big windmills. fail. When wheat is poor cattle and ers in either house of congress. hogs are good and vice versa.

USE COCA AS AN INVIGORANT.

on

rd

ot

ou

South American Plant Said to Have Wonderful Properties.

Coca is the South American invig orant. The shrub from which the cocs leaves are obtained grows under favorable conditions to a height of about four meters. It is cultivated in Peru and Bolivia.

At the time the crop is gathered the seeds are sown in beds, when they germinate and grow, and in two months the growing plants reach a height of about a foot. The leaves. grown in the proper sunlight and shade, are yellowish, small and thick. This is the kind of leaf that is preferred for chewing by persons using the leaf as a stimulant, fortifier, and preventive of sleep and fatigue in the performance of arduous work, inasmuch as they prevent rheumatism, from which miners suffer when working in mines that contain much water long and fatiguing journeys and by soldiers when subject to hardships and privations. They may be used with all kinds of food and are said to cure dyspepsia, either taken as an infusion in the shape of tea, or by masticating the leaves. The life of the plant, when perfect, is 80 years.

body with who he has dealings is friend goes like the visions of youth, trying to che him

TRIBUTE TO FLUTE PLAYER.

Colored Messenger Evidently Right When He Called Music Powerful.

Lewis Miller, clerk of the house committee on the District of Columbia is chirking up a bit these days, according to Irving C. Norwood. For the last couple of weeks Mr. Miller has been in a state of profound depression. He has not smiled. He has not spoken otherwise than solemnly. There seemed from his air of gloom, to be somebody dead in the house office building. So the other day I asked him about it and his face brightened up quite

little. He seemed to want to talk. "It's my flute," said he; "my Ger man silver flute that has been with me since Hector was a pup. the past 20 or 30 years-I forget just how long-have I been without my When I am tired I play the flute to rest myself. When I am rested I play the flute to become pleasantly fatigued. When I am sad I play to be gay, and when I am gay, I play to get sad. My flute is my constant companion, my main source of joy, my

After this talk with Mr. Miller 1 went out and found the dusky messenger who is intrusted with the laborlous duty of seeing to it that nobody steals the southwest corridor of the building.

"Did you ever hear Mr. Miller play the flute?" I asked.

"Oh, vassir," the messenger replied: 'he sure can play. Mr. Jones, downstairs, he's a fren of mine-oh, yes, he's a white gentleman-he lost his mother-in-law-yassir, she was a fine lady-a month or so ago, and he say he ain't never shed a tear till he heard Mr. Miller's flute. Oh, yassir, he wanted to cry and he done tried, but it just seem he couldn't. Mostly he wanted to sing. But one day I done tol' him about Mr. Miller and his flute, and he come up. And we sit down outside the district committee room doah, When it is threshed it lies in piles and and in a minute Mr. Jones, he began to cry. And he's been up three or foah times since then. He say it

makes him feel more respectful. "What does Mr. Miller play? Deed and deed I don' know, but it sure am powerful sad. It's grand. It would make a dog cry."

KEEPS OLD AGE AT BAY.

Outdoor Life of Senator Aldrich Responsible for His Vigor.

Many visitors to the capitol have remarked on the splendid physical apof Boston. perance of Nelson W. Aldrich, Rhode Island. The senior Rhode Is milestone: his hair and mustache are snow white, but his eyes are clear his complexion has the ruddy glow of vigorous health, and his step is firm

"Aldrich, said a colleague recentnever heard any one accuse you of beare one of the hardest working mem- selice, a village near here. But Ver bers of the senate and I therefore gani was poor and swearing the gir McCauley gave his neighbors anoth- want you to explain to me how it is to constancy he left for America. For

the last of the threshing , while the a green old age, as it is called. What McCauley has solved the problem with another; no two people are exof doing away with the farm horse actly alike. I attribute my good and too many hired men. He owns health to care, regular habits, plain gang plows, double listers, steam disk diet, and plenty of outdoor exercise. plows, wheat drills, Kaffir corn bind- Meet me on the golf links next Satars, corn planters, harrows, etc., all urday and I will give you a run for your money!"

The senior Rhode Island senator is When the wind fails he has gasoline said by those who are competent to paralyzed with horror. motors to fall back on. Crops never judge, to be one of the best golf play-

Got Rid of the Bore.

The head of a bureau in an important government department has long been afflicted with a friend who calls upon him regularly and sits down, and sits and sits, and goes on sitting till assault and battery becomes a virtue. The other day this sedentary bore was in the full exercise of his functions, when suddenly the official, who had been scrutinizing him closely, cries: "I knew it! I was sure of it! Confound these office boys with their tricks on strangers! They've been putting glue on your chair again. Hi, Jimmie, bring a sponge and a pail of water," and, pressing with all his weight on the shoulders of his victim to keep him down, he continues: "Don't stir, you'll tear the cloth, sure. Nothing is half so adhesive as glue on a cane-seat chair. Here, Jimmie, moisten this gentleman so that we can get him loose. Don't spare the water-the cloth won't shrink or fade." The faithful messenger obeys, this plant can work 24 hours without and when the operation is concluded the official conducts the visitor to the used by the natives when engaged in door and bids him farewell with the remark: "Perhaps you want to hurry home and change your clothing, so I won't keep you. Good-by, bless you! If your trousers are spoiled let me know, and I'll stop the price of them out of the pay of the infernal scoundrel if I can find out who he was, and to that task I will devote all the energies of my lifetime and the whole machinery of the government. Good-by! The scoun-One of the most pitiful things in drel! I thought for several days past the world is a man who thinks every. that there was something wrong." His

never to return

BOSTON GIRL OUTDOES ALL AL PINE CLIMBERS.

Twice Has This Worthy Niece of Uncle Sam Ascended the Schreckhorn-Marion Raymond the Idol of the Guides.

mond, daughter of a Boston man, is now engaged in the ascent of the Engelhorn peaks, the party being under the leadership of a guide, Hans Kauf man. Miss Raymond is one of the most celebrated women climbers of the Alps. She arrived about three weeks ago, and last week her father, who had been taking the cure at Contrexe ville, joined her. She has already ascended the Schreckhorn twice this season, once by the ordinary route and at another time by the more difficult northeast ridge.

She has engaged her guides and porters for a period of two months Last week she did a spell of 22 hour of work that has never been done be fore, in coming down from the "Horne di" shoulder of the Eiger by way the "Hanli." Capt. Knox accomplished this once last year, but by a less ha ardous way. Miss Raymond's par did it by taking along an enormou quantity of rope, which had all to b left attached to the rocks and which may be useful to some future party. Mr. Raymond does not accompany his daughter on her climbs. He ha so much confidence in her skill that he

whose daughter goes hunting or auto mobiling. The telescope revealed that Mis Raymond, who sallied forth from the hotel in a trim Fluffy Ruffles skirt wore knickerbockers while climbing. Boston people are much to the fore this season. Another party from that city is made up of Dr. Freeman and Messrs. Allston and Burr, and they started recently on the ascent of the Wetterhorn and the Eiger with the guides Gottfried Bohren of Grindelwald and Taugwalder of Zermatt. The telescope has revealed their progress

is not more uneasy than the ma

as satisfactory so far. Before their return they will cros the path of Miss Raymond on the Schreckhorn by a route different from hers, and from the Schwarzegg hu they will return by the Lauteraarjoch which will involve some very diffi cult ice work. In a few days they ex pect to be joined by Mr. John Farlow

LYNCH LAW WELL INVOKED.

Fiendish Deed of Italian Meets Com mensurate Punishment. Padua, Italy.-Tearing out his sweet

heart's tongue because she had broke her promise to wait until he coul marry her, brought death to Francesc Vergani. Maddened by his deed, a crowd tied

Eight years ago Vergani fell in love

Two months ago as he was leaving Mr. Aldrich smiled quietly. "I do Boston for Italy he learned that she not believe," he said, "that there is had married and his love turned to plows. His third engine was doing any hard and fast rule for reaching hatred. Arriving in Italy he disguised himself as an itinerant dentist an suits one, you know, might not agree drove to Monselice. He had per formed a number of minor operation when his former sweetheart climbe up into his wagon and seated hersel in the chair

> Catching up a pair of forceps he opened the woman's mouth and tore out a big part of her tongue while the crowd and the husband looked on

"Tie him to his horse and let it drag him to death," was the cry as the infuriated peasants seized Vergani. He was overpowered and bound to the heels of the animal, which then was lashed to a gallop. He was crushed almost beyond recognition. It is prob able the object of his vengeance will

BIG EATER BREAKS RECORD.

Missourian Gets Outside of 48 Bananas and Gallon of Ice Cream.

Parnell, Mo. - John Lyle, who achieved distinction of a certain sort recently by eating half a bushel of peanuts and living, the other night broke that record by devouring 48 bananas in ten minutes.

To add to his fame, he placed a gallon of ice cream and three quarts of water on top of them. Then he volunteered to make away with 24 more bananas, but unfortunately-or fortunately-the fruit stands were closed.

Lyle is a farmer and stock raiser. When fruit is not in season he satisfies his appetite with huge chunks of beefsteak and liver, but his tastes lean to tropical fruits. He weighs 180 pounds when he has eaten nothing for eight or ten hours.

Dog Howis Owner's Requiem. Pittston, Pa.-Attracted by the barking of the family watchdog, which refused to be quieted one morning recently, Mrs. John Donko of Upper Pittston, found the body of her broth-

er, George Wallo, 47 years old. Owing to the oppressive heat, Walle decided to sleep on the grass at the rear of the Donko home, and before morning rolled off a cliff, landing or a pile of stones. His head was

To Aid City Working Girls. Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, as president of

the St. Elizabeth guild of Boston, is making an effort to ameliorate the conditions of the working girls in that city. As the result of personal investigations, Miss O'Retlly estimates that there are about 75,000 lodgers in the and city, the majority of them working girls, young and inexperienced, and with no protection against the complexities of city life. As a cure for the many evils of the public lodging Grindelwald.-Miss Marion P. Ray. such houses abould be controlled by houses Miss Q'Reilly believes that al a municipal agency and all should b under the supervision of a corps of competent women inspectors.

> A Hard Blow. Ned-That was a hard blow to lit erature vesterday!

Ted-What was that? New-Why, lightning struck a house, setting fire to a magazine in the cellar, which exploded, shattering the first and second stories and killing two authors who were at work on the third story!-The Bohemian.

## TRUNKS



and in fact everything in the leather running in our plant. line is most complete. We also re- THE DAVIS MILLING CO., pair any of these kind of articles.

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ber and October bringing it within the reach of all to sibilities of the great west.

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## CATALPA PROFITS

The United States Forestry Service Gives Useful Information.

And Gives the Figures for Expense and Receipts From Yaggy.

tails are required to grow catalpa could be prepared by plowing in the rain storms Wednesday ever known profitably than perhaps any other fall than simply by disking the corn in Oklahoma. The storm was general tree. In the first place, the seed of like to have your advice and would and covering the entire eastern part. young trees must be of the particu- like also to have the opinion of a The greatest loss so far reported or lar species known as hardy catalpa; number of your readers on this ques- curred between Oklahoma City and the others, for production of wood, tion. are not worth the planting. The soil must not contain too much alkali. character of this soil. If it was rich bridges were swept away by the wat-Whenever the young trees are mak- corn in 1908 the probabilities are that which in a few hours rose four feet ing a low branching growth so that better results will be obtained by sim- higher than it has been at any time, they will be unsuited for posts or poles ply disking the land next spring than notwithstanding the high water of they should be 'cut back," that is, cut from plowing it this fall. The dan- last spring. off close to the ground, when two or lodge, because the loose soil seems to nee and Tecumseh suffered severely. three years old, just as if they were have the effect of liberating certain The North Canadian river east large enough for market. Several elements of fertility so rapidly that Shawnee is over a mile wide. Several sprouts immediately spring up from there is too rank a growth of leaf and Indian families living along the river the competition for sunlight stimu-lates height growth and encourages storms are escaped and the grain is from their houses, and seven spent natural pruning. This enables the not lodged, there is a greater liability several hours today in tree tops. The trees to form a straighter stem with of having the grain rusted when there houses they vacated, with the confewer branches. At the end of the season the sprout is nearly as tall as

8 cents, and two or three stays worth the farm and returning the manure rapidly, and floods are feared. 8 cents, and two of the small and back again to the land, we will be able Cimarron river is running bankfull. crooked limbs considerable firewood to continue the present practice of is secured, which, in a large planta-tion is sawed into stove lengths and with the disk and harrow rather than morning Santa Fe train was delayed danger could arise therefrom. The piled convenient for shipping at the by plowing it in the fall after the corn three hours by small washouts below insects are of such frail structure that same time the posts are sawed. After crop is removed. all material of value has been removed, men go through the plantation ence of some of our readers on this days by railroad men on account of and it is hardly credible that the wings with long poles which are pushed subject, and hope to hear from those ahead of them under the brush. When who have such conditions that make The Fort Smith & Western is wash. ing a neat pile of brush, for burning. from those who obtain better results feet of track has gone out and some The plantation is thus kept free from by simply preparing the seed bed in bridges are unsafe. The "Katy" pass- moth was a very large one and its obstructions. A vigorous root system the spring without plowing. has now developed, and future crops

This is in marked contrast with some contended that the acreage of corn LAWYER NOT Y\_ A BELIEVER flared up. It is possible that many woods, black walnut for instance, which contains but little heartwood, fodder put in shock should be greatuntil after the tree is fifty years old. ly increased. It is simply a mathe-On account of its tendency to mature matical problem which may be comearly, catalpa is especially adapted for wood crops of short retation. Other favorable qualities are its speedy growth, its power of enduring frequent it is in the proper condition means electrocuted on a murler charge was cutting back, and its light weight. The the saving of 40 per cent more feed a strong believer in spiritualism.

northwest of Hutchinson, Kans., com- during winter and some feed obtain- with him about spiritualism. prises 500 acres of catalpa, and is one ed in that way, but when it is considof the most successful and profitable ered that stalk fields often rent out in the country. The trees are plant- for fifty cents per acre, it must be ed at intervals of four feet in rows conceded that they are not considered six feet apart, of 1800--1900 per acre. of very much value. Thus, if each tree yielded posts to the However, our desire at this time is \$544.50 every six years. This does sufficient foresight to cut at least a not include the firewood. Excellent part of the corn crop. There are shipping facilities are afforded by two thousands and tens of thousands of turn. If you think you're so smart, around so that it faced the other way. railway lines which run through the acres standing in the shock in the plantation and have established a sta- central west and this has to be fed out vinced." Connections are made with other rail-roads at Hutchinson. Mr. Yaggy es-decide which is the best way to hantion for the first crop to be as follows most value from it, utilizing the small-Interest on the investment, not in- ling it.

sidered.	
Investment.	
Cost of land per acre (first	
year)	22.0
Cost of seedling per acre	
(first year)	8.
Cost of transplanting per	
acre (first year)	3 2
Cost of cutting back per acre	
(third year)	2.5
Superintendents, implements,	
fire guards, etc., at 35 cents	
per acre per year	3.9
Cutting and marketing per	

Returns.

The farm contains also 300 acres of apple trees, but catalpa is counted the fodder will be ready to shred. we About an open fire crouched three old surer crop. A year ago the late would like very much to hear from a freezes almost destroyed the apple number of subscribers on this point. crop, and to offset its loss a double We would like to hear from those

grown in large plantations with so handle their fodder year after year. | World Magazin-

ue that, with the exception of cot nwood and black locust, none other has been the source of so great dis appointment. Catalpa can be grown profitably with a forehand knowledge f the habits of the tree, and a care that the site and the market are faorable; after that there should be the exercise of as good management and as strict attention to detail as would be required to run any other factory and storehouse combined That is the practice of forestry.

TELLS OF YAGGY PLANTATION PLOWING FOR SPRING GRAIN. A Nebraska subscriber sends the following communication to the Iowa Homestead:

I have cut twenty acres of corn with the corn binder and the crop has now been in shock two weeks. By the last of October I think it will be plenty dry enough to shred. There will then be sufficient time to plow the land, although I intend to sow oats Washington, Oct. 23.-The depart- on this ground next spring. I have

Much depends upon the general each stump and grow vigorously, and stem, and this invariably results in have not been found yet. Tenants of

the three-year-old tree would have fertility standpoint and is only capa- of Shawnee will amount to nearly which is the greatest foe of courage ble of producing forty or forty-five \$200,000 and it is indefinite when re- When in the dead of night, you hear The many disappointments in grow- bushels of corn per acre, the proba- pairs can be made sufficient to move a noise in the front parlor, you rememing catalpa are attributable largely bilities are that better results will be traffic unfavorable site and stock of an obtained next year if the soil is plowinferior kind of catalpa. Crooked, limby trees also often result when the trees are not cut back, and where the trees are not cut back, and where the is what is needed, and on such a soil in years during the fall months began limbs, after attaining some sizs, are growth is not apt to be too rank. If broken off, decay enters and the heart the plowing is done this fall let it be W. Derrick, the government weather your slippers. Ignorance would have rot so injurious to the Iree begins.

When trees are cut back the planta
shallow. Between four and five inches will be plenty deep enough. When has exceeded six inches. tion must be sprouted, either by re- the soil is only plowed to this depth moving the undesirable sprouts while it is not a difficult matter to make a grade of that which has opened begreen, or by cutting them out the fol- firm seed bed the following spring, lowing winter with an ax. All but the and this is what the oat crop requires. strongest one or two sprouts are re- As the country gets older and the fer- wind. tility supply in the soil becomes re- picked, as the crop is late this year, tent with their ignorance we might After ten years under best condi- duced, there will be more and more which makes the damage greater. tions the first crop has gained the size plowing of corn lands done in the fall The rain, which is reported to be gen- all be living there now, instead of at which it can be cut most profitably in preparing soil for grain the follow- eral over the state, will damage the only getting an occasional week's for posts. Each tree should then produce one first class post, worth 12 to deeping our soils well covered and by dollars. 14 cents, one second-class post worth feeding grain and roughage grown on The

lected the pole is tilted upright, form- the fall for spring grain, and also about thirty miles east of here; 200 surroundings.

In catalpa, hartwood forms early. Iowa Homestead: We have always are also behind schedule.

is strong, straight-grained and than if it husked out and the stalks urable. left standing in the fall. Of course, he was either abusing him for not Pa., lives an old German farmer, who The Yaggy plantation, four miles it is true that stalks may be pastured getting him acquitted or else arguing makes brooms and brushes and car-

value of 30 cents, an acre would yield to speak to those who have exercised tion which is named for Mr. Yaggy. during the coming months. It is by timates the income from his planta- dle this fodder so as to obtain the (the seedlings were home grown): est possible amount of labor in hand-

cluded in these figures , should be con- Under certain conditions fodder just make up your mind it's because may be fed directly to cattle and hogs. In that case husking out is not neces- I'll come around all right." sary, and therefore the labor item is reduced to a minimum. There will be practically no waste by feeding the crop in this way if judgment is used in the amount fed each day.

Under average conditions, however, it is necessary to husk out the grain so that the stover may be fed alone. Only in this way is one able to ascertain just exactly how much grain he is using at a feed, but it entails an

enormous amount of tedious labor. acre ..... 20.00 The third plan is to shred the fodder and crib the corn. This will cost Total ..... \$ 52.46 practically \$3 an acre, but it puts the Value of posts per acre.....\$315.21 gives us the grain ready for the crib Value of firewood per acre.. 12.00 that we are inclined to strongly endorse this plan. Of course, it means Total gross returns per acre \$327.21 strenuous labor for a day or two, but The Yaggy plantation is cut by the this is offset, we believe, by the splenstrip system. A total of 62 1/2 acres did condition in which the fodder will ances. I have seen moccasined feet is cut annually, but the strips are so be afterwards kept and also by the peeping from beneath the rolds of veldistributed throughout the plantation fact that the labor involved in feedthat the openings are not conspicious. ing it will be reduced to the minimum. portion of catalpa was harvested. who have tried the shredder and who stood a young squaw-perhaps a While it is true that no other for- do not like it and also from those who daughter of one of the hags-doing sleep is enough for everybody.

## **FLY FROM WATER**

Oklahoma Cloudburst Put Many Streams Out of Their Banks.

PEOPLE TAKE TO TREE TOPS

Greatest Damage to Farms, Live Stock and Bridges Near Shawnee.

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 23.-Hunment of forestry has issued the fol-lowing bulletin on the catalpa indusorn land, but the last two years we drowned in pens at Shawnee, and rail-Greater skill and attention to de- have had rather a poor oat crop here road bridges, track and crops damag- and I wondered if a better seed bed ed is the result of one of the heaviest.

The Rock Island and Katy railroad

tents, are floating down river.

Six Inches of Rainfall.

The rivers and streams are rising enger train is six hours late from the wings must have been very dry, so are grown from sprouts in 8 years. THE CORN FODDER PROBLEM. north and all trains on the Santa Fe that when it floundered through the

> Spiritualistic Friend Failed to Kcep His Appointment.

A Cleveland man scatenced to be months.-Strand Magazine. Whenever he talked with his lawyer

spiritualism, but he was open to con- brooms, and on one occasion got a viction. The day before his client was larger cargo of beer on board than to go to the death chair the lawyer was good for him, so that it was quite made a proposition to him: "By thin late when he started home. time to-morrow," he said, "you will have crossed the mysterious river.

bet your neck I'll do it. If I'm not on the country. hand at the appointed time you can there's nothing in spiritualism. But

The two decided on a time and place for the meeting.

fellow, but the cuss never showed up." -New York Press.

The Artless Red Indian.

have to a large extent adopted modern to do it.—Sarah K. Bolton. dress, and many of the young men can be found at work in the sawmills and as river drivers. The women, too, manage to keep step with their lords in this march toward civilized appearvet gowns of royal purple. On the bank of Rainy river I came upon a est tree except eucalyptus has been have found shredding the best way her hair with a curling iron.-Wide

TAKE CARE OF THE FORESTS. Associations Formed to Preserve the Little Timber Remaining.

Fire insurance for forests is a novelty. In the Pacific northwest the Washington Forest Fire association has elected officers, and, begun work with 3,000,000 acres under its charge. The plans include a system of patrol by rangers, resembling the work done by the United States forest service in warding off and putting out fires. Oregon and Idaho, have similar organization for like work. In Idaho the state treasury pays out that part of the expense, which is borne by taxation. A western railroad company has large holdings in timber land and is carrying out successfully plans for guarding them against fire. At the other end of the continent Maine owners of forests have undertaken similar plans to protect the trees from their great adversary, fire. In other parts is evidenced by the establishment of like organizations in different sections. It is urged that fires have destroyed more trees than lumbermen have felled. While timber was plentiful the waste went unnoticed. But now that wood famines seem imminent and every tree counts, owners of forest land are beginning to take precautionary measures so that the little wood remaining may last.

KNOWLEDGE NOT ALWAYS GOOD.

Ignorance Has Its Uses, According to Philadelphia Writer.

Knowledge is no help to courage. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread; and how useful these fools are metimes every general knows.

It is said that the British army was beaten three times during the day of Waterloo, only it did not know it. Napoleon raged at its stupidity. Edu-Loss to the railroads in the vicinity cation cultivates the imagination, ber all the stories you have read of worthy householders being shot by firece burglars; you wonder how i feels to be hit on the head with a jim here before midnight Wednesday. G. my, and you take a long time finding man here, reports that the rainfall save you from these fancies, and you would have gone downstairs without a Cotton is greatly damaged, the tremor-and found it was only the

ing injured and the stalks beaten into . It was the acquisition of knowledge the ground by the heavy rain and that lost our first parents the Garden Very little cotton had been of Eden. If they had only been con a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

Fires Started by Moths.

Moths and flames are universally Oklahoma City. Much trouble is an- generally they get destroyed before it We would like to have the experiwould ignite and retain the flame long enough to enable the moth to fly to its That, however, has occurred. The

railroad running late. Other trains flame it set fire to one wing and darted summer evening fires in the country could be attributed to a source of this kind. It is notorious that mysterious fires often arise at sunset in the hot

Thought Town Had Moved.

About eight miles from Lebanon, ries them to town on a wheelbarrow The lawyer never had believed in He generally gets a good price for his

a sort of a tavern, and here Fritz You say it is possible for spirits to re- stopped. He left his wheelbarrow just return and then I'll be con- Fritz came out fuller than before, took the handles and started back for The client was a matter of fact sort town. It was daylight when he got of man. He readily agreed to the there and recognized his surroundings, lawyer's plan. "If there is any way I and it took a full hour to convince him can appear to you," he said, "you can that the town was not moved out into

About six miles from town there is

Our Mission.

If we cannot, like George Eliot, write 'Adam Bede," we can, like Elizabeth Frye, visit the poor and the pris-"I broke another engagement in or- oned. If we cannot, like Rosa Bonder to be there," said the lawyer in heur, paint a "Horse Fair," and retelling of the experiment, "and waited ceive \$10,000, we can, like Mrs. Stowe around for more than an hour on the and Miss Alcott, do some kind of work to lighten the burdens of parents. If poor, with Mary Lyon's persistency and noble purpose, we can accomplish almost anything. If rich, like Baron-The influence of the fur-trader and ness Burdett-Coutts, we can bless the the mission schools have had a marked world in thousands of ways, and are effect upon the Ontario Indians. They untrue to God and ourselves if we fail

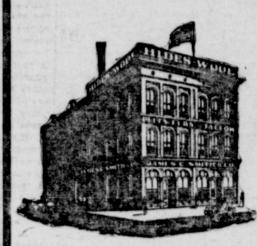
> A Grammatical Exception. The Teacher of Elocution-Do you mean to say that you said "No," to Mr.

Stupid twice? The Grammar Teacher-Yes; and then he went away and said he would never come back any more; and I was so sure he would know what I meant by a double negative.—The Bohemian.

take it after it is time to get up,

Might Work Then. Knicker-Edison says four hours Bocker-It would be if you could

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REEN CURED HIDES

THE eastern hide markets are very quiet and tanners have been still so long they have become dormant. We look for them to come out of their long sleep after election, not before, and perhaps not for some little time after, that depends. We do know present prices of hides are high enough and with the increasing kill coming on soon we think it advisable to keep your hides closely shipped out. Wool is quiet at unchanged prices. Tallow steady at same prices as last week.

DRY HIDES

1.50 salt cured glue H Flat. . salt cured deacons..... WOOL dissouri and similar combing and clothing..... Send sample, get our prices. We also handle wool on commission. We have a large store house at St. Joseph; you can ship us your wool to be sold on commission and we will look after your interests to the best of our ability. Charges for storing and selling Ic per pound.

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Price list of our selected stock mailed on demand. Order of the popular and reliable

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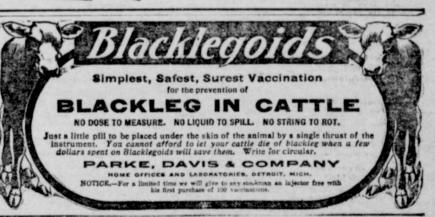
Special Through Tourist Sleeper To Los Angeles Will Leave St. Joseph Saturday, Oct. 31st

7:30 p. m., and arrive Los Augeles 7:05 a. m., following Tuesday.

Last train, last date to take advantage of colonist's \$30.00 rate. Reserve your berths early. Tourist Sleeper rate from St. Joseph hrough is \$5.75 per double bert h. Please ask for reservations and further information.

GEORGE BUTTERLY, City Pass. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry.,





St. Joseph, Mo.

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