

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 13

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 33 Cars, 998 Cattle; 40 Cars, 2515 Hogs; 1 Car, 280 Sheep.

## FEW SOUTHERNERS DIRECT

Market For the Week Shows Good Tone on Liberal Run of Supplies.

## BIG WEEK'S RANGE RUN

Trade Active With Closing Prices Stronger—Butcher Trade for Week Has Been a Good One—Not Much Change in Prices—Better Trade in Stockers—Hogs Open Stronger, Close Steady to 5 Cents Lower—Sheep Steady.

## RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1910.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

|        | 1910    | 1909      | Dec.    | Inc.  |
|--------|---------|-----------|---------|-------|
| Cattle | 385,279 | 329,655   | ...     | 5,624 |
| Hogs   | 174,745 | 1,187,580 | 212,344 | ...   |
| Sheep  | 326,171 | 409,281   | 38,102  | ...   |
| Horses | 15,967  | 16,425    | 468     | ...   |

## LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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

|                | Cattle | Hogs  | Sheep |
|----------------|--------|-------|-------|
| Chicago        | 400    | 6,600 | 1,000 |
| Kansas City    | 200    | 1,500 | 1,500 |
| St. Louis      | 100    | 4,200 | 500   |
| St. Joseph     | 1,000  | 2,500 | 300   |
| East St. Louis | 800    | 8,400 | 200   |

## RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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

|                           | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep |
|---------------------------|--------|------|-------|
| C. & O., west             | 21     | ...  | ...   |
| C. & O., east             | 46     | ...  | ...   |
| G. & W.                   | 4      | ...  | ...   |
| Great Western             | ...    | ...  | ...   |
| Missouri Pacific          | ...    | ...  | ...   |
| St. Joseph & Grand Island | 7      | ...  | ...   |
| A. T. & S. F.             | ...    | ...  | ...   |
| Total                     | 78     | ...  | ...   |

## CATTLE.

Receipts for Week Large But Demand Has Been Good.

Most of the supply today was made up of a shipment of Southern cows direct to a packer. The market was normal. Outlook for next week is good. The week has brought out quite liberal supply at this and outside points. The total here for the week was 14,000 in round numbers and shows an increase of 2000 over last week but is about the same as for last week. At the five leading markets the total for the week is 308,000 and is 24,000 ahead of last week and 27,000 more than for the same time last year.

The local supply has included a fair proportion of native range cattle and these have been meeting with good reception from the buying interests. Prices for the range steers at the close of the week do not show any material change as compared with a week ago but are a little stronger than on the middle days of this week. The supply of fat native steers has been small comparatively and there has been nothing strictly prime here. The market has had a good active tone for the week and closing prices are fully steady with a week ago and the trade in good shape. There have been no loads of steers here good enough to sell above \$7.35 and but few above \$7.00, while the bulk of the sales of native beef steers have been selling in a range of about \$6.00 to \$7.50 with common to fat grades going at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

At the close of the week the market is in a very good condition and prospective sellers should take this point and the market of this week into consideration before sending shipments to market.

## COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of native butcher stock has been quite liberal for the entire week but the market for the week has been quite good and the finish does not show much difference in prices. There have been some slow and weak spots where prices were quoted lower but as a rule there has been a good demand and prices now current are about where they were at the close last week. The best factor of the market has been in the fact that with receipts liberal the market has been an active one as a rule and prices holding steady with a little strength shown at spots notably in the canner trade. As compared with other markets there has been very little inducement for the country to send me stock to this market.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$6.75 to \$8.50; bulk are holding at \$7.75 to \$8.25 and some holding at about \$8.00 to \$8.75. Best dry lot cows might sell as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 to \$4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

Supplies of calves have been quite large but the demand has been good.

## STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

During the first half of the week conditions were against the stocker and feeder trade and supplies are situated rapidly in the hands of local speculators. The weather was hot and dry and not at all favorable to the country taking cattle. Since Wednesday, however, there has been a general and heavy rain and there is now no reason to anticipate short pastures. Feeder stock is now practically assured. Prices for stock cattle of all kinds declined sharply early in the week but have since been holding fully steady and the final days have seen some movement of cattle to the country.

The rains of the past couple of days have started buying, and within the last couple of days there has been a big volume of business out of the yards.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 to \$5.25, medium to good grades \$3.75 to \$4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75 to \$4.25, and common to fair \$2.25 to \$3.75; stock heifers 2.75 to 3.60 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 to \$3.50, and stock calves \$3.50 to \$4.50.

## HOGS.

Few Early Sales Strong—Bulk Steady to 5 Cents Lower.

The little supply of hogs at leading markets today did prevent the development of a weaker turn in the market. At the start there was some buying of choice light and medium weights at strong prices and the top kinds sold at a little lower than yesterday while a number of sales were strong, but as moving advanced it became apparent that lower prices would be necessary to move the crop and the bulk of the supply sold no better than steady to 5 cents lower.

For the week ending today the total hogs at this point was 21,100 against 19,953 last week, 29,903 a month ago, 25,793 a year ago, 41,196 two years ago, 33,474 three years ago, and 29,244 four years ago.

At the five markets the aggregate for the week is 194,800 against 201,100 last week, 245,700 a month ago, 23,900 a year ago, 249,200 two years ago, 253,300 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$8.50 to \$9.65; with bulk selling at \$9.00 to \$9.50. The bulk sold yesterday at \$9.20 to \$9.50. A week ago at \$8.00 to \$9.20. A month ago at \$7.90 to \$9.25. A year ago at \$8.00 to \$8.10. Two years ago at \$6.45 to \$6.85. Three years ago at \$6.00 to \$6.15. Four years ago at \$6.07 to \$6.15.

## HEAVY AND MILD—500 LBS. AND UPWARD.

| No. | Av. Price | High Price | Low Price |
|-----|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 66  | 231       | 9 45       | 87        |
| 78  | 241       | 89         | 40        |
| 49  | 280       | 80         | 40        |
| 83  | 281       | 120        | 40        |
| 61  | 286       | 80         | 43        |
| 58  | 215       | 2          | 40        |
| 74  | 240       | 9          | 56        |
| 81  | 247       | 9          | 35        |
| 68  | 288       | 40         | 45        |
| 60  | 348       | 4          | 26        |
| 108 | 269       | 80         | 25        |
| 103 | 269       | 80         | 25        |
| 88  | 262       | 40         | 25        |
| 90  | 256       | 80         | 25        |
| 71  | 245       | 4          | 25        |
| 81  | 313       | 4          | 20        |

## FIGS AND LIGHTS—100 LBS. AND UNDER.

| No. | Av. Price | High Price | Low Price |
|-----|-----------|------------|-----------|
| 1   | 389       | 80         | 90        |
| 14  | 340       | 80         | 90        |
| 3   | 263       | 80         | 90        |
| 4   | 220       | 40         | 85        |

## THIS WEEK'S LAST WEEK.

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|
| 88.70  | 88.50   | 88.50     | 88.50    | 88.50  | 88.50    |
| 88.50  | 88.50   | 88.50     | 88.50    | 88.50  | 88.50    |
| 88.50  | 88.50   | 88.50     | 88.50    | 88.50  | 88.50    |
| 88.50  | 88.50   | 88.50     | 88.50    | 88.50  | 88.50    |
| 88.50  | 88.50   | 88.50     | 88.50    | 88.50  | 88.50    |

## PACKERS' BUY PURCHASES.

| Swift & Co. | Morris & Co. | Total |
|-------------|--------------|-------|
| 1,450       | 632          | 2,082 |

## SHEEP.

Small Supply Sold Readily at Steady to Strong Prices.

There was nothing doing in the sheep division this morning. Receipts were estimated at 300, but supplies were all directed to packers.

Trading through the week has been fairly active, and compared with last week's general average values are strong to a shade higher. The supply has carried no surplus of killing classes, but demand has been good for all offerings and sellers found conditions very much to their liking. In a general way prices for fat sheep and lambs are considered strong compared with last week and with feeder buyers but after anything that would suit their requirements early clearances have been made. Percentage of feeder grades included in the week's run has been comparatively small, in fact it has not met the demand. Prices for these classes show a slight advance but not enough to be noted. Receipts for the week to date at the five markets call for 282,500 as compared with 279,800 a week ago and 221,600 on the corresponding week a year ago. Receipts at the local market for the week to date aggregate 14,349 against a week ago and 11,673 a year ago.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 to \$6.90; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.50 to \$6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.65 to \$6.85; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.25 to \$6.50; lambs, culls, \$4.25 to \$5.25; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$5.75 to \$6.40; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00 to \$5.00; range wethers, all grades, \$4.10 to \$4.35; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.75 to \$4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$5.25 to \$5.75; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75 to \$4.50; breeding ewes, young \$3.75 to \$5.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

### CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.

## But the Postcard Won't Mention It.

During the past couple of years one of the hardest and most persistent workers against the interests of St. Joseph, not only in the livestock trade but in all commercial lines, has been the postcard that has been issued regularly by the Livestock Interests and circulated in St. Joseph territory, showing why Kansas City is a good market and trading point and at the same time failing to tell why St. Joseph is a good place to go through in the night. The authors of the postcard do not let any opportunity go by default that may be used in favor of Kansas City.

Occasionally some things happen that do not look well for the down river point and there have been a few of these occasions this week. For instance one day this week W. M. Hughes, of Osage, Kans., had a string of cattle on this market that sold at \$5.85; on the same day he had a split of the same cattle on the Kansas City market that sold at \$5.75. On another day, C. P. Dewey, of Manhattan, Kan., had a string of 115 head of cattle, weighing 998 pounds on this market that sold at \$5.15. On the same day he had a string of the same cattle on the down river market that sold at \$4.95, or 20 cents less. And now comes another one that the post card will keep still about. On Thursday, Lanier, Peck & Slaven, of Alta Vista, Kansas, were here with a shipment of "horned" steers that sold at \$4.55; a split of the same cattle sold at the price in Kansas City; but the same firm had a load of dehorned steers here at the same time that sold at \$5.00, while a split of the same cattle sold at \$4.75 at Kansas City.

## ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

| Item                | Price              |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Timothy—Choice      | \$14.50 to \$15.00 |
| Timothy—No. 2       | \$13.00 to \$14.00 |
| Clover mixed—Choice | \$12.75 to \$13.50 |
| New clover—Choice   | \$10.00 to \$11.00 |
| Prairie—Choice      | \$12.00 to \$12.50 |
| Alfalfa—Choice      | \$13.50 to \$14.00 |

## SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 3.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market strong to 5 cents higher, top \$9.50, bulk \$9.30 to \$9.45.

## ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts, 0 car. Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 0 car.

| Item       | Price           |
|------------|-----------------|
| No. 2 red  | 1.00 @ 1.01 1/2 |
| No. 3 red  | 56 @ 93         |
| No. 2 hard | 98 1/2 @ 1.03   |
| No. 2 hard | 97 @ 1.01       |

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1098 New Corby-Porse Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

| Options | Open    | High    | Low     | Close   | Close Yr. |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|-----------|
| WHEAT   | 99 1/2  | 99 1/2  | 98 1/2  | 98 1/2  | 99 1/2    |
| Dec.    | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2 | 108 1/2   |
| CORN    | 59 1/2  | 59 1/2  | 58 1/2  | 58 1/2  | 59 1/2    |
| Dec.    | 67 1/2  | 67 1/2  | 67 1/2  | 67 1/2  | 67 1/2    |
| OATS    | 35 1/2  | 35 1/2  | 35 1/2  | 35 1/2  | 35 1/2    |
| Dec.    | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2  | 36 1/2    |
| FORK    | 20.95   | 18.62   | 18.75   | 18.60   | 18.75     |
| LARD    | 12.10   | 12.30   | 12.10   | 12.24   | 12.07     |
| Oct.    | 12.17   | 12.25   | 12.15   | 12.20   | 12.10     |
| RIBS    | 12.10   | 12.10   | 12.05   | 12.05   | 12.05     |
| Oct.    | 11.90   | 11.92   | 11.85   | 11.90   | 11.87     |

## OCEAN PARK \$300,000 HOTEL.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A beach hotel to cost \$300,000 will be started within the next sixty days on the site of the old Gilman portable city at Ocean Park. Plans for the structure are now being prepared in the office of Norman F. Marsh of this city. The hotel will stand about 60 feet south of the Auditorium in an area owned and directly across from the Deatur Hotel.

The order for the Panama lock gates covers no less than \$5,000 tons of steel, distributed over forty-six gates, or ninety-two leaves.

## CHANDLER, PAINT, GLASS AND WALL PAPER.

CHANDLER, 417 Broadway, St. Joseph.

## LAKE CONTRARY PARK.

Sunday and Labor Day should be weather permitting, two of the greatest days this season at Lake Contrary Park. On Monday the Labor Unions of the city will have their annual outing at the lake and the Woodmen will also hold a picnic at the beautiful resort, then there will be Martin's Gorgeous Fireworks production on Sunday and Monday nights. In the ball park besides these is the usual free band concerts and moving pictures. The many concessions and novelty rides will be in full blast as usual. Launches, rowing, boating, bathing and fishing.

Martin's Fireworks are noted throughout the entire country as that equal to Pains', which visited the lake two seasons ago, although Martin's display consists of one hour of one continual round of fireworks, roaring rockets, shrieking shells, bursting bombs, comical figures, beautiful designs and monster set pieces of the latest creation of the pyrotechnic art. The price of admission has been reduced for the exhibitions to fifteen cents.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Sunday night, Sept. 4, "The Red Mill."  
At the Lyceum—Thursday and balance of the week, "The Ducklings."  
At the Alhambra—Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

## Champion Feed for results.

The Public Service Commission of New York has before it, for consideration, an elaborate plan to relieve the congested condition of the river fronts and lower parts of New York City. In a few words the scheme calls for the construction of an underground railway having one terminus on the North River front at Sixtieth street, and completely encircling the lower end of the island, and then following the East River to Mot Haven or some other point in this section. This plan differs from that of the freight subway in Chicago, in that its proposed location is immediately beneath the streets instead of some feet below the street level. It is argued that this feature will eliminate the expense of connections between the subway and the adjacent industries; will not interfere with the use of the streets for future passenger subways and will cause minimum interference with sewers and other subsurface structures. This plan seems to satisfy the railroad corporations and merchants of the section under discussion. It solves the West Side problem, securing to the city the benefits of the elimination of tracks at grade in streets, the abolition of steam locomotives and the betterment of the park districts. The proposed scheme relieves the city streets from vehicle traffic, thus reducing noise, cost of pavement repairs, congestion of sidewalks and pavements, delays to street cars and cost of street cleaning and disposal of refuse products. It relieves congestion in the harbor navigation, and it makes practicable the access to Manhattan Island of all railroads by rail connection direct to ships.

## A BORT HAY CROP.

Iowa Homestead: Many instances have been brought to our attention where hay yielded less than a ton per acre this year, and indeed the cases were by no means scarce where yields of one-half ton per acre were harvested. Most of the small yields came from the old meadows and of course were a direct result of light rainfall. Copious fall rains may in a measure make up for the deficiency by affording a good second cutting but in any event the hay supply will be short this year, and being short hay will be high in price.

## Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

In view of this general situation a very large acreage of corn fodder should be cut and put in shock this fall. In the first place, we can't see why those who have a supply of hay on hand can afford to feed it if it is going to \$15 or \$20 a ton, while at the same time corn fodder is wasting in the field. While in conversation recently with a successful man who farms eighty acres we were informed that he had stored about twenty-five tons of hay this year, this being taken from the active acre feed. It was his belief that he could dispose of this hay before spring on a basis of \$20 a ton and it was his intention to save about five tons for his work horses next spring, but he proposed to dispose of every forkful of the balance. This man kept a few general purpose cows, and he had a large number of calves. He had one or two brood mares and of course had on hand a few head of young cattle. He said that it was his intention to cut and shock about twenty acres of corn fodder and this he hoped would carry his live stock, including his horses, through the winter in good shape. In this instance the corn was to be shredded so that the stover and grain could be fed separately.

## Why is not this an ideal plan for every farmer in the central West who is handling some live stock?

While we have always believed in feeding as much of the roughage produced on the farm as possible, yet we are willing to concede there might be a very great deal of difficulty in realizing anything like full value out of hay that sells on the market for \$15 or \$20 a ton. Where hay land yields two tons per acre this year would mean \$30 or \$40 per acre income. Of course this is a very great deal more than is realized from corn or small grain land under ordinary circumstances.

The fact should not be lost sight of from the active acre feed. It was his belief that he could dispose of this hay before spring on a basis of \$20 a ton and it was his intention to save about five tons for his work horses next spring, but he proposed to dispose of every forkful of the balance. This man kept a few general purpose cows, and he had a large number of calves. He had one or two brood mares and of course had on hand a few head of young cattle. He said that it was his intention to cut and shock about twenty acres of corn fodder and this he hoped would carry his live stock, including his horses, through the winter in good shape. In this instance the corn was to be shredded so that the stover and grain could be fed separately.

## Call and examine our stock when in the city.

Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Seen Ahb Tuccini... who shobshobshob J. Conns, a large feeder of Exter, Neb., and also a warm friend of the local market, was here today disposing of a car of good cattle.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

I. Tyson, a regular shipper who hails from Skidmore, Mo., contributed one car of porkers to today's receipts.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

M. C. Sanders, one of the largest feeders and shippers of Lenox, Ia., had one car of stock on sale at the local market today.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

H. D. Kent, a prosperous young farmer and also a big shipper of Troy, Kas., swelled today's receipts with one car of hogs.

Higley's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

Burbank & Thompson, two old reliable shippers of Seneca, Kas., were represented here today with one car of hogs.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST: Missouri, unsettled with probably thunder showers tonight or Sunday. Kansas, local showers tonight or Sunday. Nebraska, partly cloudy with thunder showers in eastern portion tonight or Sunday. Iowa, partly cloudy with probably showers tonight or Sunday.

## PREVENTS FLOODS

Deep Plowing Means Absorption and the Conservation of Moisture.

## SURFACE MULCH ALSO AIDS

Notable Theory by Professor Chamberlain Ament Cause of Spring Freshets.

## PLOW UP ALL THE PRAIRIES

Loose Soil Would Absorb Flood Waters and Do Away With Periodical Floods in Lower Rivers—Would Also Greatly Aid in the Crop Production—Farmers Favor Scheme of Systematic and Deep Plowing.

## Conservation of the moisture of the soil in the semi-arid belt of the western United States by modern methods of tillage will avert the disastrous spring floods in the Mississippi Valley.

This theory is advanced by Professor A. E. Chamberlain, a supervising foreman of the department of country lands, The Chicago Record-Herald. Make your questions specific.

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Transit House cater to stockmen.

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

## WATER HOLDS VOLCANIC ASH

Queer Predicament Faces Towns Along the Arkansas.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 2.—Cities and towns in Kansas and Oklahoma that draw their water supply from the Arkansas river have lately been embarrassed with their annual predicament of trying to remove volcanic ash from their water. Prof. E. Wintzingerode, expert chemist employed by Tulsa, says that the Arkansas water, during the late rise, was the worse he ever saw. Similar complaints are being made at Hutchinson and Wichita, Kan., and at Little Rock, Ark. The most perplexing feature of the situation is that no way has been devised for easily overcoming the trouble.

This volcanic ash finds its way into the Arkansas near its headwaters, in the vicinity of Pueblo and Tennessee Gap, where vast quantities of it in past ages were thrown up by now extinct volcanoes. The ash is so abundant and so sterile that in that part of Colorado the raising of vegetables is almost impossible. The ash is carried into the Arkansas when there are heavy rains and cloudbursts. Such a flood occurs not less than once a year.

Bacteria Mixed With Ashes.

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RAILROADS AS INSTRUCTORS.
Financial America. In furtherance of its policy of encouraging farming, the Southern Railway is arranging to send out special cars with speakers who will address meetings of farmers along its lines.

These comprise men prominent in agriculture in Ohio and the Virginia. While it is obvious that the railroad itself would benefit from increased agricultural output, which better farming methods would assure it, it is certain the farmers who may profit from this free institution along the Southern route would also be the gainers. Therefore, the project is highly commendable.

The farmer, who was for a long time skeptical of the application of chemistry to agriculture and was inclined to view modern methods with distrust, is now realizing the immense benefits to be reaped therefrom. This is shown in their eagerness to send their sons to agricultural colleges, and in the fact that a large number attend lectures themselves. This Southern's undertaking will doubtless prove successful. With the Pennsylvania Railroad conducting farmers' instruction trains in Indiana and Ohio, perhaps another carrier will take up the good work in another season.

AN EDUCATIONAL PROPOSITION.
Portland, Oregon, is preparing to establish an animal live stock and horse show, similar to the one held in this city. The promoters of the proposition have issued a circular in which they say that their purpose is not directly to earn money, says the St. Joseph Gazette. They declare, on the other hand, that the enterprise is expected to be an expense to them from the start. They have no idea that sufficient funds can be taken in at the gate to pay the premiums that will be offered for exhibits. They justify their action, however, by declaring that their proposition is an educational one, that they desire to see the live stock grown in their territory improved, and that they are willing to spend some money each year in order to bring this about.

The situation at Portland illustrates the condition in St. Joseph to a nicety. The Interstate Live Stock and Horse show has never come anywhere near paying its operating expenses. In fact the live stock interests have very gladly met an annual deficit of something like \$5,000 ever since the enterprise was started. The promoters of the enterprise, however, are actuated by the same motives avowed by the Portland people. They declare that the interstate show has done wonders for this section of country and is expected to do much more. The territory tributary to St. Joseph now produces the best horses, cattle and hogs that are produced in this country and the tendency is toward still higher achievement.

THE SEWING ROOM.
Darning Helps.—First purchase a set of embroidery hoops, two of and a half or three inches in diameter (the felt padded ones are the best); cut a slot into the rims—this is to allow the needle of the machine to slip under the rim. In darning hose slip the outer rim into the inside of the hose and inner rim on to the outside. This brings the outside of the hose on the inside of the hoops, making the needle-work come on the right side of the material. The material must be drawn over the hoops as tight as the strength of it will permit or it will pucker. Draw the remainder of the hose around the outer edges of the hoops to get out of the way of your work.

Now, remove the foot of your sewing machine and lift the foot drop up to its highest point to get out of the way. The foot being removed the machine will not feed itself, but the work must be moved back and forth slowly while you run the machine fast. This makes the stitches close and well woven. It is always well to have the stitch of the machine short. Make a coarse network over the hole, stitching into the material about three-sixteenths inch on each side. Now begin to fill in the work finely back and forth and across, just catching into the edge of the material, or otherwise there will be too heavy a ridge around the hole. This will hardly be discernible when passed.

Buttonholes.—To make buttonholes on a thin waste baste a strip of muslin under the plat. Cut and work the buttonholes. Cut the muslin from around the holes. This will insure firm, neat buttonholes.

EXPORTABLE WHEAT.
Price Current. Calculations by Mr. Broomhall of Liverpool make it appear that he estimated net requirements of the importing countries for the current season will call for 70,000,000 quarters of wheat, including flour, compared with 70,400,000 quarters as the record for last season's net imports. In presenting this statement Mr. Broomhall says: "How these predicted requirements are to be met this season with two important crops believed to be seriously deficient will prove to be an interesting problem and one which may not be settled for some months to come. North America does not seem capable of supplying more than about 10,000,000 quarters." This means \$9,000,000 bushels for North America, or 10 per cent less than was exported the past year, ending July 1, from the United States, without reference to Canada, and there is good reason for believing that for the current season the United States will be able to supply more



Daddy's Bedtime Story
The Importance of Little Things

For a Time the Ship Sailed on Bravely

ONE evening daddy began: "There is an old rhyme which runs about as follows:
For want of a nail the shoe was lost;
For want of a shoe the horse was lost;
For want of a horse the rider was lost;
For want of a rider the kingdom was lost."

"I am going to tell you tonight about another little thing that caused a great loss.
"Two men were at work in a shipyard building a ship. One of the men picked up a stick which had a tiny worm hole in it. Although he could not see the worm, he said to the other workman, 'Shall we use this stick in building the ship?' he said to the other workman.

"The other man was as careless as himself. 'Yes,' he said. 'Although it is only a small stick, yet I do not like to lose it. Put it in. No one will ever notice those tiny worms.' So the ship was built with the wormy piece of wood.
"For about ten years the ship sailed the ocean, and all seemed to be well. But all that time the worms were gnawing away at the ship's timbers until there were many holes in them, and the ship became weak and rotten and not able to withstand the gales.

"Finally one day the ship was homeward bound from China. She had on board a very rich cargo of silks, teas, spices and other valuable goods. Besides, there were several passengers on board, men, women and children, and a large number of sailors. One of the passengers was none other than the man who had built the ship and had put in the wormy stick. The captain knew that the timbers of his ship were worm eaten, but he thought he could make just one more voyage with her.

"Well, when they were in the middle of the ocean a great storm arose. For a time the ship sailed on bravely, but the struggle was too much. She sprang a leak, and the sailors were compelled to try to pump her out.

"For three days they pumped, with the passengers frightened almost to death, but it was in vain. The waters gained on the sailors and finally filled the hold of the ship. Then when a fierce gust of wind struck her she turned over and sank to the bottom with all the people and all the rich goods.

"It all happened because of that one stick with the worms in it. If every piece of wood in the ship had been sound the vessel would have been able to fight against the storm, and the man who put in the rotten piece of wood would not have lost his life."

than was expected last year. The available wheat supplies of the United States and of Canada for the current season may be recognized as possibly twice the quantity which the Broomhall estimate presents for North America if there should be a call for so much from these sources. Surely the Broomhall figures in this instance are to be considered with important allowance.

In this way it will last for years. This hint was given me by an old boiler mender and I have never had to have my boiler repaired since.
To Wash Clothes Line.—A good way to wash clothes lines is to wind them on a long board and scrub them with a scrubbing brush. You will find that in this way you keep them from getting sagged. It is so hard to wind them when you wash them in the tub.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Nut Toffee.—Don't put the nuts through a mincer for this, as they look nicer merely chopped. Required: One pound of sugar, quarter of pound of butter, one large tablespoonful of syrup, one and a quarter gills of water, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of chopped almonds or walnuts. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the water, syrup and sugar. Let the pan stand by the side of the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Add the lemon-juice, and boil the mixture steadily over a moderately hot fire until, when a little of it is dropped in cold water, left for a few minutes, and then rolled between the fingers, it forms a soft ball like putty.

Then stir in the nuts and boil all again, until, when tested again in water, it is quite crisp and brittle when bitten. Pour the mixture at once into buttered tins or plates. Leave until cold, then break it up, and, if to be kept, put at once into air-tight tins.

Over Hawley Lines to the East.
From Wichita and Kansas City eastward the Orient system will reach the coast by through trains over the Hawley system, a traffic agreement having been made early in the year with the Chicago and Alton. By the acquisition recently of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, now the Chesapeake and Ohio railway of Indiana, the Hawley system has a through line of its own from Chicago to Newport News in the Chesapeake and Ohio system. With the completion of the Orient line this system expects to give some sharp competition to the present transcontinental carriers, as it is understood the Edwin Hawley exercises a close control over the Orient, having been prevented from actually acquiring the line by a long term voting trust agreement which ties up the stock.

Construction is now progressing rapidly from San Angelo southward toward Del Rio, where connection will be made with the National Railway of Mexico, building northward from Allende to meet the Orient at the Rio Grande, where another international bridge will be built. Within a year after this connection is completed the Orient will be running through trains from Kansas City to Topolobampo, the Pacific coast harbor of Mexico.

Through Route to Mexico.
Important traffic agreements will also be made between the Orient and Youakum-Hawley interests, controlling the Texas Central, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the St. Louis, Brownville and Mexico lines, by which connection another through short line to the City of Mexico is available. The Texas Central line of 231 miles crosses the Orient a short distance south of San Angelo, and through the Katy connects with the Brownville road, thereby offering a direct thoroughfare to the capital of Mexico over the international bridge at Brownville. It is also declared possible that negotiations between the Orient and the Mexico Northwestern may result in the determination of those two systems to combine on one through line through the Sierra Madre mountains, one of the most difficult routes on the continent.

A. E. Stillwell, president of the Orient, soon will return to Kansas City from London, where he negotiated the bond sale, and in September will escort

TO QUESTION SHIPPERS.

Suggestion That the Railroads May Change Tactics.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2.—Coinciding with the closing of the testimony for the Santa Fe system before the special examiners for the interstate commerce commission, and the statement from the road's statisticians that the increase in freight rates asked would net the Santa Fe only \$14,999 increase yearly in earnings, there came yesterday a suggestion that the railroads on the defensive might change their tactics and seek to compel the shippers who oppose the advance in freight rates to declare how much they profit on the different commodities under consideration.

A question from Attorney F. J. Norton, counsel for the Santa Fe, for the name of the different associations of shippers represented at the hearing, that he might question certain of the shippers would be asked about their profits. One prominent railroad man declared that, inasmuch as the shippers had been protesting that the profits of the railroads were unreasonable, the railroads might well ask the shippers what their profits are on the commodities affected by the proposed increase in freight rates, so that the commission may know whether they are or are not seriously disturbed by the increase which they are fighting.

While no definite statement of such an intent has been made, it will not be unexpected that the railroads, before the hearing is over, will ask many questions of shippers concerning their profits and the rate of return which they enjoy on their invested capital.

When the initial presentation of the contentions of the Santa Fe system was concluded the hearing was transferred to the Rock Island roads.

The first witness at the afternoon session was W. A. Forest, chairman of the Trans-Missouri freight bureau. He presented in the form of a tabulation a compilation of the rates in effect in the territory west of the Missouri river on freight shipped east of west, to or from common points in Colorado and points west of the Missouri or the Mississippi rivers. The table showed both the class and commodity freight rates and included the years 1900 to 1910. Similar compilations covering live stock and grain shipment rates were also presented and entered an exhibit.

Consistency in Live Stock Raising.
Iowa Homestead: Sometimes one man can do more to bring ure-bred live stock into disfavor than a dozen men can accomplish in popularizing them. Just recently a case of this kind was brought under our observation where a farmer of good intelligence became imbued with the idea that he could quickly make a fortune in handling pure-bred live stock. He had made no special study of breed characteristics and knew very little about scientific feeding and less about the practical methods of getting animals into sale condition. He did not seek wise counsel in the matter and as a result he soon found himself loaded up with expensive animals, these being selected without regard to uniformity of conformation, consistent blood lines or habits of growth. He has been trying for sometime now to dispose of some surplus stock, but breeders who are looking for "the best" are unable to find what they want in this man's herd, while farmers in the community cannot pay the prices that should be paid in order to afford the breeder any profit. He has started in to do a little spasmodic marketing, but because he cannot make his name a household word among men who handle his kind of live stock in a short time he has already become disgusted. We predict that by the time twelve months roll around he will look on both buyers and sellers as his natural enemies.

What is the trouble? Are there some secrets relating to the pure-bred stock business that are known only to a few, or is the business one that can be mastered by the average man of average ability? Fortunately or unfortunately, whatever the case may be, the same plain principles that govern the raising of pure-bred live stock apply in horses, cattle, sheep and swine and a close study of the situation will reveal the fact that successful breeders of pure-bred stock have had as a foundation for their success the experience of handling grade herds on a profitable basis. A man needs to have faith in the efficacy of pure breeding and have tested this faith among grades. When he sees what improvement can be wrought in one cross and is not disappointed because he lacks uniformity in his herd, if he knows how to get maximum growth on his young stock and bring his animals to the proper scale at maturity then it is fair to assume that such an individual will attain a degree of success if he starts in on a foundation for their success in starting in on a small scale. Be prepared to stay in the business even though the first increase in the herd is not eagerly picked up by breeders. It is just like any other kind of business and it must be worked up by degrees. Be consistent in your methods of spreading your name before the public. Remember that if you are able to supply what the public is in need of and will stand by it

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you will soon have a customer for every animal you have to sell. Professor Hadden, whose name has become famous in connection with corn improvement, advises a man to improve their corn, because I hold the opinion that it would pay to show the young men of the country how to make every acre produce more, even though there were no increase in the returns, because as he expresses it, it gets their "head into the game." This applies to every phase of farm life and it is particularly applicable to live stock raising.

IRRIGATION IN NEW ENGLAND.
Stirred partly by the activities of a New England young man who went West several years ago and learned the work of development under irrigation and drainage, and of the value of some of the crops raised on reclaimed lands, the agencies that stand for this work of development, reclamation, drainage, home-making, soil conservation and the various other works and teachings of the congress.

More than that, these men are thinking of going West next fall and seeing for themselves, at the eighteenth national irrigation congress, some of the agencies that stand for this work of development, reclamation, drainage, home-making, soil conservation and the various other works and teachings of the congress.

The German authorities have enacted a law prohibiting aeronauts from flying over the cities.

REED FOR SENATOR.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the proponents of James A. Reed to lay much emphasis on his superior oratorical powers as a reason for his nomination in this United States senatorial contest.

We would not be considered as assaying to disparage oratory. It is indeed a great faculty—a source of entertainment and diversion. It fires the fancy, stirs the emotions, and, if of the proper brand, stimulates patriotism.

But oratory without statesmanship—the ability to successfully devise and initiate constructive legislation calculated for the best interests of the people is like faith without works. As all is said and done it is the ability to do things that counts. We readily concede Mr. Reed's great command of language, his well-rounded sentences, his stirring appeals and his mastery use of invective. As a public speaker and as a representative in the United States Senate, however, Missouri would have no cause to apologize for David R. Francis. For twenty-five years past his voice has been heard throughout the nation proclaiming the advantages of Missouri, her commercial, industrial and educational opportunities. There is scarcely a state in the entire union but has entertained him as its guest. He is without doubt the best known Missourian today. Moreover, when the congress of Europe failed to heed the appeals of commissioners sent to obtain their participation in the World's Fair of 1904 it was David R. Francis who took a little spin among them, and under the influence of his clear and forceful portrayal of the beauties of Missouri and the advantages of representation at that grand conclave of nations they put thousands, yes, millions, of dollars into producing the greatest exhibition of their resources ever made in this country.

Always an able and convincing champion of Democratic principles on the stump, in 1904, when William J. Bryan addressed the people of Missouri in behalf of Democracy, who was it but "our Dave" who was called to accompany him on his tour across the state, adding his appeal to Bryan's for support of the Democratic ticket. Now did he stop there, but into the very stronghold of the enemy's country betook himself, sent by the National Committee, to expound Democratic doctrine and to urge support of Democratic candidates in New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois.

For versatility in public speaking David R. Francis need yield place to none. There are few subjects connected with the affairs of ordinary life that he has not touched upon. Thousands will remember how through-out the world's fair he delighted audiences from every section of the country. It was nothing unusual for him to address three or four gatherings in one day, always sending those attendant upon them away with a sense of pleasure and profit that they had come.

Mr. Francis' public utterances are notably free from bitterness and sarcasm. At all times in temperament, he sees the bright side of things. He is what we would call a "good-feeling fellow." He likes his fellow-man and his natural inclination is to believe him honest until proven otherwise. His amiable disposition and kindly human sympathy shines out in his pleasing manner and magnetic personality. Although independent in thought and firm in his convictions, he has no fault to find with those who honestly differ from him in their opinions on any matter. Rarely, indeed, does Mr. Francis make an enemy. Like all men who have achieved prominence, there are many who feel unkindly toward him, but they are invariably men to whom he has given no cause for personal offense, but who misconstrue his motives or have been deceived by misrepresentations concerning his private life and career. No one the stake of his of David R. Francis or engage him in conversation for five minutes without being convinced of his integrity, unflinching devotion to duty and high sense of honor.

But it is Mr. Francis' faculty of accomplishing things that has been the secret of his success, and this commends him to the intelligent and progressive people of Missouri. As a senator he will take high place among those who pay tribute to the resources and advantages of his native state. But he will do more. His keen insight and his indefatigable energy, proven beyond peradventure of doubt, will give Missouri a representative in the upper house of congress who will see that her needs are well attended to and her interests conscientiously subserved.

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Apples of Gold

By ANNIE W. YOUNG

"Apples are the fruit mentioned in the Bible," Sally called merrily as she stood on the top round of a ladder picking yellow pippins...

"You'll make a lot of money on all those barrels—five from one tree, and hand picked!" "Yes, the company promised to take all I had."

"Jack Thomas said he'd buy every barrel of yellow pippins that grew anywhere, at a good figure." "But I promised these to the Fruit Company, Della."

"Mr. Thomas said he'd give two dollars more a barrel than the Fruit Company," she reiterated. "Adam and Eve and Paris are tame to my perplexity," she murmured as she sat on the top round of the ladder...

"This is the best tree in the whole orchard, standing alone, and the little lane on the other side of the fence is never used. Is that Mother's bell ringing now?" "No, no; it's only a stray cow. You see her over there? Get all the apples picked for whoever buys them; I reckon it's got'n to rain tomorrow."

"Two dollars more a barrel! Two dollars more a barrel, and mother needs so many things. Only my word, and a woman can change her mind. Oh! Eve you poor soul!" Miss Sally said, half aloud.

"The last apple is picked and put in the barrel Miss Sally and here comes Tom in the wagon to haul them up to the barn. Now you run home." "You go home Della and I'll see if everything is all right."

"Thank you, I think I shall walk over the fields; they are so beautiful and winter is coming soon." After Tom had driven on, she put up the bars and sat down under the tree. A few loosened leaves fluttered about. In the faint breeze only hinted of the winds that would toss and test those branches later.

"Two dollars more a barrel and poor mother needs so many things that ten dollars would buy. I don't know, I don't know," she whispered looking over the fields.

CHANGING NOTES OF BIRDS

Their Calls Vary Decidedly in the Changing Circumstances of Sunshine and Storm.

One of the most interesting features in the study of bird life is to note their varying calls in the changing circumstances of sunshine and storm. The frequent whistles of the recent winter have often been heralded by the mournful "cluck-cluck" of the blackbirds as they flock around the doors, looking for the crumbs that custom has led them to expect.

The skylark also passes south uttering a timid, twittering note, which will later give place to a gay burst of song. The starlings flock greedily to wherever food is to be found, be it in field or homestead. The first blink of warm sunshine, however, sees them perched on the eaves, vibrating their wings in a manner no other bird does and imitating with an air of intense satisfaction the call notes of a host of other birds.

The sparrows which robbed the farmer in the autumn flock townward in winter, and their cheerless twitter on the housetops bears faint resemblance to their noisy clamor in the cornfield. The robin seeks his dole with an air of quiet confidence and sometimes rewards us with a burst of song quite out of keeping with his surroundings.

Smiling, Sally looked at Jack. "Now, mother, you make that boy give an account of himself, while I see about supper. Then Jack can wheel your chair into the house." She tripped away, curiously taking the sunlight with her.

"She is a good girl," the mother whispered gently. "That is not hard to see," he answered. "She has always been good to every one but herself."

"I wonder what she will do about these apples? I want them badly for a wealthy man." "But a promise is a promise," she whispered, smiling. "Ah! yes and you are better than you were!"

"Perhaps, but let me tell you, Jack, my stay here is short—I do not mind, now, because you can look after Sally a little." "Don't say that or I shall wish that I had come back sooner. I somehow feared Sally would be married," he stammered.

"Dear Mamma—I have captured a Phibetakapakey." "To Tigath Plesser Brown, 2137 Fifth Avenue, New York City." The messenger boy got into further trouble by inquiring of the dignified maid of color who opened the door if Italians lived there and receiving an indignant negative he retalled: "Well, they must be a set of dippy freaks, anyway."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GERMAN-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Table with financial data for German-American National Bank, including assets, liabilities, and capital stock.

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Table with financial data for The Burnes National Bank, including assets, liabilities, and capital stock.

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130 acre farm, all smooth tillable land, less than 1/2 mile from good small town on main line of Santa Fe R. R. In high school district. Well fenced and cross-fenced; 11-room, 2-story house, barn 32x36, double corn crib, hen house, hog house, corrals, lots, fine grove, good orchard and small fruit, good wells, windmill, rural mail and telephone. Price \$55 per acre. \$2,500 cash, balance long time. Write today to The Urie Hepworth Land Co., Topeka, Kansas.

Journal Advertising Pays

Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef, Lion Brand Canned Meats.

MORRIS & COMPANY
CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910.

CATTLE table with columns for months (Jan-Dec) and years (1904-1910), showing receipts and percentages.

HOGS table with columns for months (Jan-Dec) and years (1904-1910), showing receipts and percentages.

SHEEP table with columns for months (Jan-Dec) and years (1904-1910), showing receipts and percentages.

HORSES AND MULES table with columns for months (Jan-Dec) and years (1904-1910), showing receipts and percentages.

ELEVEN TONS OF DIAMONDS

Output of the Kimberly Mines in Thirty-nine Years—Discovery of the Record Gem.

The day's work at the mine was over and Frederick Wells, the surface manager, was making his usual rounds. Glancing along one side of the deep excavation his eye suddenly caught the gleam of a brilliant object...

Determined to test the stone on the spot before proceeding further, Wells rubbed off the dirt from one of its faces with his fingers and soon convinced himself that it was not a lump of glass, but a diamond, apparently of exceptional whiteness and purity.

It was thirty-nine years, July 13, 1871, since the discovery of diamonds in South Africa. Do you know how these great mines were discovered?

HORSE IS 41 YEARS OLD

Samuel J. Tilden is Enjoying Comfort in His Old Age at Chestertown, Md.

The oldest horse in America is said to belong to Chestertown, Md. It is the property of Joseph Guest, a retired merchant, was foaled May 6, 1869, and was then owned by the late Thomas Van Dyke of near Kennerlyville.

On April 19 last Enoch King of Millington called on Mr. Guest to take a look at the old horse, and said: "I am forty-nine years old. When a small boy my father and I often drove up the horses from the pasture field, and Stonewall, as is his name, was among them."

Mr. Guest has made numerous efforts to discover an elder horse in the country than Tilden. He has written to the owners of all the horse reviews in the country, but up to the present he has been unable to find a horse in the country is as old.

The nearest approach to it was a horse owned by a gentleman in Pennsylvania, who claimed the honor of seniority. A comparison of ages, however, revealed the fact, that the Pennsylvania animal was several years younger than Samuel J. Tilden.

MAN AFOOT SEES SOMETHING

Notices Slight Abatement of Air of Superiority in Demosnor of Automobiles.

"Do you know, I think I observe," said a man who goes afoot, "a slight abatement of the air of superiority and contemptuous exaltation that has long characterized the faces and demeanor of those who ride past in automobiles? It may be but slight, but I think it is noticeable."

"They are not quite so superior and exalted to the common herd afoot as they were. They still loll back as the chauffeur honks his horn or sounds his chromatic bugle and they still think, if they think of you at all, that it is up to you to jump if you don't want to get run down; but I think that just a trace of the original superciliousness has gone."

"You see, the automobile has now become more or less familiar to some people, and these people, I think, now show a little less hauteur; enough less, I think, so that you can notice it. Those still new to the machine reveal that fact plainly, but those now more accustomed to it are now, it seems to me, a shade, just a shade, less indifferent to you than they were. Signs of ordinary humanity are coming back into their countenances."

"Not but what you have to jump just the same when they come, but this slight change of expression I regard as hopeful, highly hopeful. I look for a further softening and humanizing as the machine becomes more familiar still. In fact I do not doubt that the time will come when the average automobilist will have returned so near to the earth that he will be little if any more contemptuous of you or more insolently insistent on owning the whole street than the average wagon driver or truckman."

Pew Furnishings.

Green carpet on the aisles of the church and a rug with Persian tints in the pew struck the visitor as an innovation in church furnishing. "It isn't an innovation any more, it is too common," said the usher. "Of course no pewholder is permitted to bring in fresh furnishings that would make the church look ridiculous, but so long as he introduces no real incongruous note there is no law to prevent a man from fitting up his pew to suit himself. A number of our parishioners do that. They bring their own rugs, their own hassocks, their own cushions. Usually the people who strike that individual note have moved from some other church and have brought their pew furnishings for old association's sake."

When O. Henry Lost Prestige.

Once, when exploring a factory district for story material, O. Henry invited a bright little girl to dine with him. She accepted on condition that she might bring a friend along. During dinner the writer sought to make his guests feel at ease by resting his English to the extent of using "ain't" and "badn't oughter" and a few other popular mutilations of the mother tongue.

He saw the little girl a few days later. "I was awful mortified that night," she said. "You spoke so ungrammatical before my lady friend!"—Success Magazine.

An Enlightening Diagram.

"How shall I represent this railway that has become noted for erratic dividends?" asked the map maker. "Put it down as a short and crooked line," replied the chief.

BROWN'S EMPORIUM Merchandise Department of Brown Transfer & Storage Company. This special advertisement is made for two reasons. 1st--To test the advertising strength of the Stock Yards Daily Journal. 2nd--To induce every visitor to the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show to visit our big bargain house and get our cash prizes on everything to furnish your home, store or office.



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St. Joseph Stock Yards Company St. Joseph, Missouri. We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding.

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Trucks and Orange Land Company, New Orleans, La., to drain and improve lands, \$250,000. Many other items are given covering large amounts, all figuring up \$4,885,000.

DOLLAR A POUND ORE. Cripple Creek, Colo.—J. Bunch, operating a sublease from the Colorado Mines Investment Company, at the 200-foot level of the Eagles shaft on Bull hill, is making ore worth more than a dollar to the pound from a strike made during the last week. The quartz streak is from 6 to 10 inches wide, and few pieces are found that fail to carry bright specks of gold. The vein carrying this rich quartz will make a milling grade ore of from \$20 to \$25 grade.

4 Full Quarts ONLY \$3.50 Drink the Very Best OLD HAYWARD WHISKEY. Full 100 Proof Absolutely Straight. It still wins thousands of friends among the particular folks who want real good pure delicious richly flavored whiskey.

SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE. M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR. ST. JOSEPH, MO. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN WINES AND LIQUORS. Established 1878.

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