STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. IV. No. 22

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Official Receipts, 102 Cars, 2837 Cattle; 56 Cars, 3405 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1544 Sheep.

BUT FEW NATIVE STEERS

Market Would Have Used Fat Kinds at Steady Prices, Others Slow.

RANGERS SLOW AND STEADY

Not Enough Native Butcher Stock Coming to Meet Demands of Killers, Market Today Steady-Heavy Feeding Steers a Drug on Market, Light Feeders Sell Freely-Hogs Show Turn to Stronger Prices, Lights Open Dime Higher-Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following tabe shows the receipts from January 1 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1910 1909 Dec. Inc.

Hogs Sheep Horses	864,325 1,005,219 865,769 16,620	431,103	70,844	155
receipts	llowing of cattl		the esti	ep at
receipts the five p	llowing of eattl rincipa	shows e, hogs	and she a marke	ta:

56,600 108,900 68,900 41,500

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railoads centering at the stock yards;

CATTLE.

No Good Fat Natives On Early Market, Trade Slow, Prices Steady.

Supplies of cattle continue very liberal at all of the leading market points with the range contingent being the really big factor at most of the market centers, and it is likely that the supply from this source will continue large for several weeks, or at least until there are some big storms in the range sections of the northwest. For the week to date at the leading points the total of receipts is 217,000 and shows an increase of 17,000 over the liberal run of last week and 11,000 more than for the same time last year.

largely made up of westerns, the native contingent being made up of a ly no demand for the fresh arrivals. It is the beavy weights there was practically a third of that number was on sale, the beautive contingent being made up of a ly no demand for the fresh arrivals. It is a limited proportion of she stock and a limited proportion of good fed kinds of steers they were slow to take hold of the range stock. heifers are selling at steady prices, did not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should be stock of the country this week has not been trading was active, the should be, stock cows and their gabsorbed before noon. Prices the top price for cattle in their class that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. These prime yearlings were should not show any material change that day. at about steady prices on a basis of all the young she stock that carries some instances looked strong. Best declines of former days of the week any kill to it. tives would have sold readily at steady prices. The top cattle here for the week were some 1300-lb, averages that sold at \$7.50 and anything of the kind common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock here today would have sold equally as well and fair to good fat steers can good kinds; atory atory at the strictly \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor to quoted at \$6.25@7.00 with common to fair ntaive killers at \$5.00@

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1.... 930..5 25 2.... 825..3 50 1.... 810..4 00 1.... 750..3 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There is still a small contingent of native she stock coming and the packers are complaining that they are not getting enough of the right kinds. The market has been an autive one for the market has been an active one for the week and for most kinds of offerings prices are a little stronger than at the close of last week. This morning the buyers were riding the yards and picking up the limited offerings at steady ces compared with vesterday. Canhers are in good strong request as well as the attractive grades of beef cows and helfers and more of them would find ready outlet at the prices. Some western cows are coming in big bunches but not enough as yet to in stagnate the market for native

Dry fed helfers are quotable \$4.75 @5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 @3.75. Best dry lot cows might 10 @ 3.75. Best dry lot cows might 44Kan1333..5 80 1Kan1110..5 00 Sept., Oct., Nov. and D up as high as \$5:00, but there are 9 7Kan1259..5 75 74Kan1063 5 00 H. G. Cherry, manager.

DAILY MARKETS and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

> There has been a liberal movement of calves to the market this week, many of them being range stock coming in car lots. But there is a good demand for yeal and the market has not suffered from the heavy supplies. the demand for them is good. Bulls are selling steady.

Heifers.								
1 9605	00	5	9323	71				
1 9704	75	1	8303	7.				
1 9004	75	2	5353	60				
3 9804	35	15	5253	6				
1 7104	25	1	7203	71				
3 7834	25	1	7903	7				
9 7214		1	6003	7				
*2 7354	25	1	8203	7				
110504		1	5503	6				
11 7004	15	2	6003	6				
1 6504	15	1	6503	51				
7 7854	15	2	7203	4				
3 7834	10	1	6803	0				
7 7374	00	1	5903	5				
15 7683	95	1	6403	01				
6 6233	75	3	6733	1				
	Cov	vs.		0				
21ch 8035	-		0403	5				
112005			10003	-				
610314			9103					
9 955 4			100 2					

....1200..4 25 . 885 . . 4 25 4

1....1030...3 75 1....1040...3 75 2.... 925... 3 75 1....1000...3 70 1....1010...3 70 ... 960..3 65 4....1092...3 65 1....1110..3 65 1.... 900..3 25

5 9683 60	1 8802 90							
11090.:3 50	5 8683 00							
3 9463 50	1 8902 85							
710823 50	2 8802 75							
1 870 3 50	2 8252 65							
Bulls and	Stags.							
113803 85	1 710 3 35							
115203 75	114003 50							
11550 8 65	110803 40							
113503 60	1 8503 25							
1 9503 50	1 7903 35							
1 9703 35	1 9403 25							
110503 50								
Veal Calves,								
1 1408 25	1 2106 50							
2 1408 00								

2	140 8	0.0	1	1106	25
1	1308	00	2	2256	25
1	1508	00	1	2206	00
4	130 8	00	5	1765	50
1	1308	00	1	2705	50
1	1608	00	2	1655	50
2	160 8	00	2	2855	00
1	1808	00	2	3504	75
1,	1808	00	7	3684	50
1	130 8	00	1	460 4	50
1	180 8	00	2	300 4	50
1	1708	00	6	2284	50
3	1538	00	5	4884	50
1	1808	00	15	3024	50
	1407			3204	
9	1517	25	3	3934	25
	149 7			490 A	

4.... 175... 7 50 470 . . 4 00 6.... 148..7 50 -5.... 188. . 4 00 1.... 100..7 50 5.... 254..3 25 2.... 170..7 25 1.... 240..3 25 8.... 170..7 00 3... 4.... 220..6 50 1.... 310..3 25 1.... 150..6 00 1.... 460..4 00 ... 240 .. 6 00 6 300 .. 3 50

2.... 240..5 50 1.... 300..3 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

At the local market the total for the er division are still large and it is week is 14,000 and shows an increase doubtful if a clearance can be made of 3000 over last week but the number this week. There is a fair demand is 2000 less than for the same time for good light weight cattle and buyers for the local trade were ready to The local run today was a liberal take these kinds out of the fresh arone for the day of the week but it was rivals at steady prices today but for few grass steers, there being an entire large predominance of the heavy feed- natives and quality was about the absence of the good kinds of steers that sold so well on the market of yesterday. The market was slow to jour to find an outlet for them. There is tock, most offerings being the coarse to show that farmers have being with a shipment of prime them. There is tock, most offerings being the coarse to show that farmers have being with a shipment of prime them. yesterday. The market was slow to lous to find an outlet for them. There stock, most offerings being the coarse terday with a shipment of prime baby the Ozark mountain counties of Misget started, as the packers are pretty was not much stir in the first hand and bulky kinds. well filled up with range beef and market this forenoon and the trade to anxious for supplies and as a result while they would have welcomed some the country this week has not been trading was active, the small supply averaging 1963 lbs, and sold at \$7.25, eral death rate for the state to 11.4 When the market got to going it was the demand for packer stock taking compared with yesterday, although in fed Champion Molasses feed.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are

good K	mus;	STOCK	cows	\$3.00 @ 3	.50
and sto	ck cal	ves \$3	.50@4.	50.	
	Stock	ers ar	nd Fee	ders.	
2	955.	.5 00	1	. 780 4	0
28	949.	. 4 75	1	. 590 4	0
7	924.	. 4 60	1	. 7403	7
56	892.	. 4 40	28	. 525. 8	6
1	730.	. 4 35	1	. 720 3	5
25	824.	. 4 25	3	. 703 3	5
29	884.	. 4 25	1,	. 780. 3	5
1	790.	. 4 15	6	766. 3	2
24	797.	.4 00	1	. 8403	2
1	510.	.3 90	2	. 580. 3	6
1	420.	.3 90	3774		
	Year	lings a	md Cal	ves.	
13				. 5203	0
Feed	ling Ce	ows ar	d Stoc	k Heifers	
1	560.	. 3 90	3 .	. 656 3	2
4	505.	.3 60	1	829 . 3	1

Feedi	ng Cows	and	Stock	Heifers.	
1	5603	901	3	656 3	251
4	5053	60	1	820 . 3	15
7	5683	50	3	6003	15
2	5853	45	3	7533	05
5	8223	25 1	13	870 . 3	00
1	7803	05			200
F	eeding E	Bulls	and S	tags.	100
1	7603	50	1	540 3	00
1	8003	40	1	8803	40
2	5203	00	1	6303	00
RANG	ERS-N	ATI	VE DI	VISION	500
		Sleer			100

18Kan1312 . . 6 25 139Kan1117 . . 5 25

48Kan1078. . 5 05 124Kan 949. . 4 55 73Kan1135... 5 25 1Neb.1100..4 50 4Neb. 942..3 25

Heifers. 7Neb. 785..4 15 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Sell 10 Cents Higher. There was a reaction in the pulse calves steady. of the hog market this morning. At the start there was some selling of mostly 5@10c higher. Top \$9.50, bulk good kinds of light weight hogs at \$8,90@9.40. fully 10 and in some instances 15 cents above prices for the same kinds strong to 10c higher, lambs \$7.00. yesterday. But the full strength of the market was only extended to the light and butcher weights, and after the first round or two the market rul- Special to The Journal: The Drover ed a little weaker and sales of the Journal-Stockman reports: good kinds of mixed and heavy Cattle—Receipts, 8900. weights were not better than strong to slow, best steady, others shade lower. 5 cents higher than the market of yes-35 terday, while some of the packing higher. Top \$9.45, bulk \$8.70@9.00. 1....1040...3 35 grades were not better than steady. At the prices the hogs were pretty steady. 930..3 30 well sold before the noon hour except

1....1320...4 25 1.... 600...3 25 for some late arrivals. 1....1110...4 10 1.... 770...3 25 The week is showing some increase in the number of hogs being market-1....1200...3 75 3.... 906...3 30 ed. At the five points the total for the Journal: The National Live Stock Re 2.... 923... 3 30 week to date is 154,000 and shows an porter reports: 1....1150...3 25 increase of 21,000 over last week but .3 25 is slightly less than for the same time 4200 southern. Market steady. 1.... 950..3 25 a year ago. The local supply for the Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market 2.... 690..3 10 week is about 2000 more than for last opened 15c higher, advance lost. Top 2.... 925..3 00 week but is about the same as a year \$9.75, bulk \$9.25@9.50.

Prices ranged from \$8.60@9.55, higher. 1....1110...3 65 1.... 900...3 25 with the bulk selling at \$8.90@9.35. 2....1025...3 60 1....1000...3 15 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.75@ ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET 4....1060...3 60 2.... 815...3 00 92.5, a week ago at \$9.00@9.50, a 1....1010...3 60 7.... 807...3 00 month ago at \$8.40@8.75, a year ago 4.... 900..3 60 9.... 848..3 00 at \$8.05@8.30, two years ago at \$6.75

@ 6.90, three year	s ago at \$5.85@ 5.14
four years ago at	\$6.35@6.45.
Heavy and Mixed-	200 lbs. and Upward
No. Av. Shk. Price	No. Av. Shk. Pric
	48301 9 00
	64278 9 00
	74251.120. 9 00
129 238 9 35	54281 8 95
81215 9 35	62287 8 90
42218.160. 9 30	65260. 80. 8 90
53289 9 25	56261 8 90
22 217 9 25	
58219 9 25	62288. 80. 9 60
35 224 , 9 25	67266, 80, 8 90
69233 9 35	26 292. 80. 8 90
22217 9 25	31278. 40. 8 85
69 233. 80. 9 20	
67259 9 20	
60 258 9 10	35322 8 80
26803 9 10	43 327. 40. 8 80
60 297 9 10	87800.160. 8 75
66 266 9 00	
	-199 lbs. and Under.
	84189 9 50
66 195 - 9 50	30182 9 40
	45194, 80, 8 45
00	10

60297.							160.	8	75
66 266. Pigs and									
39 167.		9	55	84		189.		ü	50
66 195 .		9	50	30		182.	-	9	40
56 196.		9	50	45		194.	80.	8	45
38190.		9	50						
Odds	, En	ds	a	nd Y	Wag	on 1	Hoge		
19 161 .		9	50	3		275.		8	80
10 152.	20.	9	35	1		430.	80.	8	75
9 232.		9	15	1		490.	80.	8	75
1290.	20.	9	00	10		266.		8	60
1170.	-	9	00			820.			

5 1427 75 1 4204 25 2 1657 50 1 2804 25 4 1757 50 1 4704 00 6 1487 50 -5 1884 00 1 1007 50 5 2543 25	Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co
2 1707 25 1 2403 25 3 1707 00 3 3834 25 4 2206 50 1 3103 25	Total2,497 Range of Prices.
1 1506 00 1 4604 00 1 2406 00 6 3003 50 8 2405 50 1 3003 50	This Week Last Week Monday \$9.25 @9.90 9.00 @9.75 Tuesday 9.00 @9.90 9.00 @9.80
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Supplies of stock cattle in the stock-	Wednesday. 8.50 @9.45 9.00 @9.80 Thursday 8.60 @9.55 8.75 @9.75 Friday 8.90 @9.80

1....320. -. 8 85 1....420. -. 8 50

SHEEP.

Supply Small and Market Was Steady to Strong.

Supply today was quite moderate Receipts were estimated at 500 but onlambs sold at \$6.75.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 good, \$6.00@6.50; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.25@4.50; feeding lots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, part of man, from the foothills of Mis-wethers, common to good, \$3.75@ raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl. souri. 5.40: native ewes, inferior to choice.

,001	4, 4.	. 0 0 10 010 01	
12	nat	lambs 65	6
11	nat	lambs 66	6
5	nat	lambs 66	6
4	nat	lambs 67	6
9	nat	lambs, culls 48	5
1	nat	yrl120	5
3	nat	yrls 50	4
5	nat	yrls 57	4
28	nat	yrls101	4
25	nat	sheep 99	4
13	nat	sheep 91	4
15	nat	sheep126	4
1	nat	buck	3
1	nat	buck	3
		ckers' Sheep Purchases.	
Swi	t &	Co	1

1 nat buck Packers' • Sheer			
Swift & Co			580
Hammond Packing			
Morris & Co	 	***	624
			-
Total	 	***	1,229

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Live Stock World re-1Neb.1100...4 50 4Neb. 942...3 25 4Neb. 950...3 75 2Neb. 845...3 25 91Neb. 722...3 55 1Neb. 930...3 25 Weak, cows steady, feeders steady. Cattle-Receipts, 6000. Market dull Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market opened 15@25c higher,=closing weak

> KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo.,

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6000. Stronger Turn in Prices, Good Lights slow steady to weak, top \$7.50, cows and heifers steady, stockers slow,

Hogs-Receipts, Sheep-Receipts, 3500.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Cattle-Receipts. 8900. Hogs-Receipts, 3600. Market 100

Sheep-Receipts, 25,100. Market EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock

Cattle-Receipts, 6500, including

Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Market 10c

T	od	ay's cast	ı valu	es:	Red	ceint
whe	a,t	, 2 cars;	corn, 5	cars	; 08	ts,
car.						
			Wheat.			
No.	2	red		98	@1	00
		red		95	a	97
No.	2	hard		95	@1	02
No.	3	hard		93	@	99
			Corn.			
No.	2	white		5814	@	59
No.	3	white		581/4	@	583
				56	0	56 1
No.	3	corn		55 16		56
1			Oats.		-	
No.	2	white		35	@	36
		white			@	7.7
No.	2	oats		32	@	33
No.	3	oats			@	32
					@	88
		chops			@1	
Can.	٠.			-		

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

nished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for subject with the deckaration: the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Timothy-Choice, \$13.50@14: No. 1. \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9. rious levalities are springs, gushing House. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; forth clear and sparkling, and filled to No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; the overflowing with medical qualities. No. 3, \$5@7.

New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50

@11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8

mineral springs have curative powers is attested by the thousands who have

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1. \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 ing demand for the same.

Packing hay-\$5@6. Straw-\$5.25@5.50. PRIME BABY BEEVES.

String of Them Attracted Quick Attention Yesterday.

P. R. Low, of Tarkio, Mo., well

in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 000. The gain therefore for 1909 Ko-Pres-Ko Kake. 1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per amounts to nearly 275,000 more gal-100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. lons used commercially, and the in All orders from Kansas should include crease in receipts about \$25,000-

lots, 1c less.

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton Ko-pres-ko kake--Carlots, per ton St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. are being shipped into Chicago, Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Car-through which city the knowledge of

ton lots, \$29. Alfalfa meal-Per cwt. \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@

TOO HEAVY FOR MARKET.

String of Pure-Bred Poland Chinas On Sale Today.

Mr. Ebb Turner of Flaucett, Mo., was here today with a string of pure-bred Poland China hogs that averaged 306 bs and sold at \$9.10. The hogs were too heavy for the demands of the mar-ket but sold at top for their weights. These hogs are from a herd out of which Mr. Turner will make an ex-

3Kan1400..5 50 3Kan 923..4 50 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS WASTE OF WATER

Missouri Throws Away Millions Annually in Wasting of

MANY MEDICATED SPRINGS

CHAPTER FROM RED BOOK

Missouri Does Not Appreciate the Value of Its Highly Medicated Springs

as it ought to be, and will be," announces the opening paragraph of the hard tussle to keep them from breakto the "Mineral Waters of Missouri, ermains of an auto truck from the their curative properties."

souri, Illinois and other states and there sold at wholesale for about medicated waters which were used for bathing purposes.

valids of the land.

High Curative Powers. known about the natural mineral wat-The following quotations are fur- ers of the state, Labor Commissioner

"Missourians, when ill and n search from us. H. G. Cherry, manager. of health-restoring waters need not leave the state to find them, as in vais ready without further preparations,

is attested by the thousands who have used them, and by the constant grow-

"In the Ozark regions are scores of springs of valuable and highly curative waters, now not made use of bewealth of them all."

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA of Missouri used for commercial pur-In 1908 the natural mineral waters poses amounted to 752,663 gallons Linseed meal, old process, is quoted which quantity sold for about \$100, making in all a forth, year in and out, Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in car- without any productive efforts on the

As the value of these waters for \$3.75@5.25; cull ewes, common to ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. medical purposes become better known for their production. Large quantities of the mineral waters of Lewis county 50 lots, per ton, Kansas City territory, their curative powers has spread.

With a little more advertising there is no doubt but that Missouri can be made famous for its mineral water state by the thousands in search of the fountains of youth.

I want information immediatel about a good grain or stock farm for sale. There is a good buyer waiting for

AUTO-TRUCK BALKED.

Water.

Not Used Because Value of Their Waters Is Not Generally Known.

cated spring waters are wasted annually in Missouri because their values are not generally known and the demand for them is not as extensive Clearly they did not like the music of Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 chapter in the 1910 Red Book, devoted ing loose and scattering the mangled

In 1909 more than a million gallons bles. of Missouri's natural mineral waters were shipped to the large cities of Misof money includes the receipts for

As it now is, what waters are not made use of for commercial purposes, coming when not a drop of these precwill be used everywhere to give renewed health and more vigor to the in-

Butler county.

Champion Feed cheapest and best WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM?

it, willing to pay your price. Write me at once for full particulars. Address Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, Topeka Kas, We are shipping new cake. H. G. Cherry, manager.

Packers Not Ready to Give Up Horses

Yet.

The parkers may keep on buying auto trucks and installing them for use in hauling smoked and pickled high cost of living up and down the out of a job with the packers for the State Bank, Vesta. comes when the auto truck can be teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. of the big trucks that has recently been installed n the service of one of here today. the packers, down at the stock yards, balked up on that stretch of King the city. Wetteroth Jewolry Co., 717 Hill avenue that has come to be known as Rainbow Row. The two men in charge of the machine exhausted their patience, in an attempt Byron, Neb., were among the contribto get the thing to chug-chugging; utors to today's receipts.

would get the machine to chugging. After a long trial the effort was giv- good cattle. en up and a message was sent to the packing house to send up a team to House. Try our meals. -Even So Past Year About \$125,000 haul the balking machine into port. Worth of Medicinal Waters Were The team was sent, the auto truck was hitched to one of the big wagons Sold-Missourians Need Not Leave with a rope and the procession was State in Search of Mineral Waters started for the panking house. Going down Illinois avenue the boys in charge of the auto started the fog horn of the truck to going and this the crippled auto into safe quarters. Ridgeway, Mo. They gave a regular horse show perfire station to the packing house sta-

RANGES ARE GOOD.

\$125,000. For St. Louis this amount Butler County, Kansas, Man Says Grass Is Plentiful.

J. P. Morley, of Eldorado, Kan., was at the local market yesterday including bathing, are allowed to run with three cars of cattle. These catto waste, the consumption, not near the were originally what is known as equaling the flow at most springs. If Panhandlers, being shipped from the all was bottled there would be enough state of Texas to Kansas ranges last natural mineral water in Missouri fall and run on half rations of corn alone to supply the entire country and and alfalfa through the winter. Mr. the income from the sale thereof, at Morley in speaking of conditions in The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-million dollars. But all this is a thing gives his opinion that mature cattle nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 for the future, as the day is surely are about shipped out, but with ranges in the best possible condition and

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth

Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Get the best choice meal and cake

BENEFITS APPARENT.

Has Done.

Speaking of the benefits of the Interstate Live Stock show to the farmers and stock raisers in St. Joseph territory yesterday one of the afficials "One of the suggestions of the benecause they are not easily accessible fits of the live stock show to this terand it is a difficult task to bring their ritory is found in the large number coming when they will make that sec- stock raisers in this territory. When tion of Missouri famous as a health the show was first started there were

product to market, but the time is of single entries made by farmers and H. G. Cherry, manager, resort. Even the regular fresh-water but one or two entries of individual springs of this part of Missouri have horses or cattle from close by terribeen pronounced the purest in the tory and this year we have a large goes to show that farmers have been buying these thoroughbred horses and Packers seemed beeves of his own feeding. There ies and as a result were forty-three head in the shipment, the United States, and reduce the genment of the stock of this territory."

> Why buy adulterated feeds, when you can get the best from us. H. G. Cherry, manager, Cherrymo gives great results.

Are you crazy? No! Then feed

TOPPED THE MARKET.

Good Lot of Missouri Beeves Sold at \$7.50 Yesterday,

J. McDonald, of Albany, Mo., ac companied a shipment of choice beeves to the local market yesterday There were nineteen head included in the shipment, weighing an average of 1231 and sold at \$7.50, the top price paid for cattle on that day. Mr. Mc-Donald is a regular shipper to the local market, having quite a number of shipments here during the season. He springs and invalids will flock into the beeves and his cattle usually attract much attention by their superior mer-

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-estmarket price for butter fat.

The best place to eat and drink,

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Friday, Saturday matinee and night and Sunday night, Lyman Howe's moving pictures. At the Lyceum—Last half of week loulin Rogue, Extraveganza."

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. E. Dawson, an extensive feeder and shipper with headquarters at

The following were noted among the line, but they are not ready as yet to Nebraska patrons who were representdiscard the horse. The animal that ed on the St. Joseph market today has been with man ever since man has with stock: J. H. Shyrock, Upland; been a man, is not destined to be cut J. Fankhauser, Humboldt, and Vesta

time being, at least not until the time | Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

relied on to make the delivery and McDonald & Hanna, two of the old get back safe. Tuesday afternoon one reliable shippers of Maitland, Mo., accompanied a shipment of good stock

The Byron Farmers Elevator Co., of

then they called in the services of a S. . Keyser of Grenola, Kan., a couple of auto drivers who came staunch friend of the local market, along, but no amount of coaxing represented the sunflower state today by marketing a two-car shipment of

Change of management at Transit

Hise & Sale, big farmers and also regular shippers to the local market, arrived today from Gentry, Mo., with one car of hogs.

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

Charles Hawker, a big feeder and was the signal for a circus perform- well known farmer among the St. Jo-ance on the part of the big dapple seph stockmen, swelled today's re-"Millions of gallons of highly medi- gray Percherons that were dragging ceipts with one car of cattle from

Powell & Nelson, two of the largest formance and had the whole street in shippers of Marion, Neb., were here Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S.

> L. W. Beal & Son, large stockmen of Superior, Neb., sent down one car of cattle for today's market. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

F. Mawhinney, a big feeder and ship-per of Blanchard, Ia., who contributed one load of stock to today's receipts.

Among the arrivals here today was

It's your loss if you don't allow us to figure with you on feed of all kinds. H. G. Cherry, manager, Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

PREDICTS SCARCITY OF HOGS

October Run Will Be Small, Says Iowa Man.

As bad as the hog market was yeslous waters will be wasted, and all prospects for an abundance of feed terday at the stock yards, there was a through the winter, stock raisers are pig on the market, brought in by that showing a tendency to restock and staunch old friend of this market, M. thinks there will be no shortage in the C. Sanders, of Lenox, Ia., that had next spring beef supply, coming from merit enough to sell at 10 cents per ington's birthday anniversary, Feb. 22, last, and was therefore less than seven months of age. But the pig was there with the weight, tipping the beam at 290 pounds, and this, together with the fact of the patriotic birthday of Best meals, best rooms, Transit the porcine youth, prompted Warren Nickols to bid up to 10 cents per

pound for the animal. And he got it at the price. Incidentally, while at the stock Interstate Official Tells What Show yards Mat Sanders made the prediction that the October run of hogs at the leading markets of the country

would be the smallest for an October in the past thirty years.

Champion Feed for results. We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

717 Felix street. Get our delivered prices on corn.

MADE A BIG GAIN.

First Shipment Out of Summer Feeding Sold Well,

Robison Bros., of Rockport, Mo., well known as one of the biggest feednig and shipping concerns in the state, were represented at the ocal market yesterday by H. Robison, who accompanied a two-car shipment of good steers which averaged 1320 lbs and sold at \$7.40, next to the highest price paid for cattle on that day. These cattle were the first shipment out of a herd of five hundred and if the rest of the herd can compare favorably with the first lot, Robison Bros. will be amply rewarded for the time and care necessary to put the finish seen on those here yesterday. These cattle were fed fully seven months and made

a splendid gain in that time.

Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed,

TRANSIT HOUSE ARRIVALS. J. E. Clark, Diller, Neb.; C. Wack-mayle, Clearfield, Ja.; J. T. Dunlap, Lenox, Ia.; F. F. Annan, Yorktown, Ia .: C. F. Backmann, Yorktown, Ia. Ko-Pres-Ko and Cherrymo.

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph, Keep your eye on our ads. H. C. WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Friday; slightly warmer Fri-day. Kansas and Nebraska: Partis cloudy tonight and Friday. Iowal Generally fair tonight and Friday.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed-mond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Ma Intered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo. as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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HAY CROP SHORT.

The hay crop of the United States this year, according to the preliminary estimates of the agricultural departof last year's and 101/2 million tons short of the big yield of 1908. The braska and the mountain states. The any other animal." last year, 64,938,000 tons; two years *********************** ago, 70,375,000 tons; and the average for the past five years, 63,500,000 tons. prices, which are \$2 to \$4 a ton higher htan a year ago, except for alfalfa, which is 50c to \$1 higher.

WANT DRY WEATHER.

three weeks of warm dry weather," few seasons gold and silver trimmings them valuable for factory sites. are two reasons why we want this state. Wrap all your gold or silve kind of weather. The corn crop is in trimmings in black paper and you w: need of dry sunshine. The crop needs find that they will remain untarnished finishing and this damp, cloudy through many seasons. All frocks should be wrapped in back paper weather won't do the trick. I think, also, A good quality of tissue paper however, that with about three weeks should be used, and, if this is not pracof the right brand of weather and the ticable use a heavier grade. absence of frost, we would have a Cleaning Pans .- I have found it corn crop in this country that would ruins a pot or enamel pan to scrape it.

Stagger the huskers. Another reason stagger the huskers. Another reason soda in the pan and a quart of water. why we want some dry warm weath- Put on back of range to heat. Shake er for the next three weeks is the gently once in a while and in a couple live stock show that is to be pulled off the pan will be clean and good as new.

been brought to any of the Interstate absorbs the coloring matter. shows. I want the country to have a chance to come in and see this show. I want the city to come out and take

assist in holding the trouble in check, and place in slow oven for about one increase the capacity of the mill. We agriculture and domestic science. writes Alvin Keyser of the Colorado hour. The last firteen minutes re- expect to add ten or fifteen wheels

kernels. The spores lodge on unaf-fected grain and may thus infect the veal will serve four persons bountiful-Mr. Joseph figures that it will next crop. Proper treatment will kill ly. the spores and prevent recurrence if

kernels affected are much lighter in

through a good cleaning machine, or As each piece browns remove to fanning mill. A strong air blast, steamer, cover tightly and steam from properly applied, will blow out the Whether you fry one or many chickens light seed. There is no treatment it will be quicker and easier, and if which will successfully kill the spores fryind does not thoroughly cook it, the inside the kernels. The light kernels steaming will finish it, and they will with smut spores inside are best re- licious.

various treatments recommended, the sure to get cooked clear through. formalin is as effective as any, is easiest to apply, clean and cheap.

Treatment.—One pound bottle for Being Built at Richmond, California, malin, in 40 to 45 gallons of water. Pour the formalin into the water and stir until thoroughly mixed. The grain sprinkling. After treatment the grain may stand for two hours, when it

The bulletin, "Treatment of Grains for Smut," will be sent on request by is really not a canal at all, but is in coyotes for a period of five weeks, bethe Colorado Experiment Station.

John Bull hasmore daughters than sons in England and Wales by 1,225,-

any other vegetable.

muite with both hands.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Boy Who Beat His Dog



NE day Jack had been a very brave, good boy. He had seen some bad boys throwing stones at a helpless, homeless dog, and he had brought belp for the poor animal. That night when daddy heard about it he was greatly pleased and told Jack and Evelyn about a bad boy who had the bad, wicked habit of ill treating his dog and how he bad been cured

"It was in winter," daddy began, "that this boy beat his poor dog. The animal had done something to displease the boy, whose name was Tom, and Tom had not had intelligence enough to know that the animal did not know In asking change or address, please state that it was doing wrong, so the boy beat the poor dog with a stick, and he our former postoffice. was very cross and surly when his mother scolded him for it. 'It's my dog, and I can do as I please with it,' said Tom. But his mother told him that no one had any right to abuse an animal, even if he did own it.

"That night after supper the boy felt a strange thing happening to him. His skin was becoming shaggy, it seemed, and his hands and feet were changing into paws. He put up his hand, or paw, to his face, and it seemed as though his head and face were covered by long hair. Then suddenly when no one was looking it seemed to him that he must get down on all fours and run out of the house through the kitchen door into the street. It was not until he got outside that he realized that somehow or other he had been changed into a dog.

"Oh, how cold it was in the street! The wind was blowing, and the snow was falling, and it seemed to Tom that wherever he went it was colder than it had been before. No one stopped to look at him, and if he ran up to people and tried to get their attention, so that he could say to them, 'I am not a dog, but a boy,' they would not let him come near to them. One man even beat poor Tom with his cane so the boy, or the dog, rather, knew how it felt to be beaten as he had beaten the poor dog that day. He was sorry then for his

misconduct, but it was too late. "Well, try as hard as he might, he could find no place to rest. Nearly all the doors were closed, and at those that were open the people drove him away. He became hungry and thirsty, too, and very cold, but there was nothing to eat or to drink and no place for him to rest.

"Then all at once Tom heard his mother saying: 'Come, come, Tom! You must not doze by the fire that way.' And Tom jumped up, very glad to find ern states, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ne- that it was all a dream. But after that time he never ill treated his dog or

IN WOMAN'S REALM

LITTLE HELPS.

Care of Trimmings .- For the last have been fashionable. A glimpse a many of them reveal a badly tarnished

of hours the burnt crust will rise and

press on the wrong side. The glycerin

Se Se 100 MEATS.

fasten together with a sharp toothpick Dip veal first in beaten egg, then
roll in seasoned breadcrumbs. Have an
iron spider piping hot, with about a

all we can to encourage the industry.

Should they not be provided for?
It was to meet the needs of just
raise," said Mr. Joseph, "and will do
all we can to encourage the industry. The loose smut usually destroys the and delicious as spring chicken, and get all the eggs needed and will sup-

Fried Chicken,-Dip in flour; fry in hot lard as brown as you wish. Put Directors. The headquarters are in Seed to be treated should be run steamer over kettle of boiling water. Picayune, Miss. one-half to three-quarters of an hour. not be dry or hard, but julcy and de-

Sansage,-Cook breakfast sausage in

A DEEP SEA CANAL

Will Cost a Million.

000, which will afford safe anchorage will be protected from storms from will communicate the disease

the nature of an inner harbor. The gins to weaken the animal in flesh, idea is to bring the bay of San Fran- strength and spirits; and it is believed cisco in behind the hills and up in the that as soon as the coyofes become afcity. This will make it the same as fected in any locality it will be an the Chicago river is to Chicago, or the easy matter to catch them. The coyote, Oakland estuary is to Oakland, but it when well, after eating half a dozen

Santa Fe railroad, the Standard Oil Company, the California Wine Association, the Arctic Oil Company, the Porcelain Company

To secure the desired harbor facilties a dredger with 1000 horse-power engines is cutting a new harbor into the marsh. The machine is operated by electric power and with its suction pipe of 25 inches in diameter it throws a stream of mud 3000 feet inland and is raising the level of the lower lands to a height that will make

MISSISSIPPI SILK CULTURE

Company Organized, Mill Will Be Erected and Industry Encouraged.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 15 .- Kali Joseph, who has been experimenting in silk culture in the vicinity of Picayune, Miss., for some time, has now reached that stage in his work when he believes he can lay the foundation for a big industrial development, and the practical step has been the organization of the United States Growing. Spinning and Silk Culture Company, gin preparing for dife? months. His brother in Syria sent him the eggs from Mount Lebanon, than afteen bundred districts filled and he has distributed them judicious- with just enough such people with ly, with the result that many in the just such feelings. Delicious Veal.-Get a veal steak, neighborhood of Picayune, convinced a look at the live stock and mingle about one-half an inch thick, and cut by his previous experiments, have taksome debt to these people? Don't into pieces just large enough for one en up silk culture seriously and are service. If parts of it seem stringy ready to furnish a supply of raw silk to maintain an educational system?

Mr. Joseph figures that it will re- do not care for agriculture. quire \$4000 or \$5000 to build the first er, who, with Julius W. Simmons and closes March 31st. Samuel Given, constitute the Board of

Propose to Infect Animals with Disease and Thus Weaken Them.

Amorillo, Texas, Sept. 13 .- The oyote has become a pest to the farmers of the Panhandle and is doing Spores on the outside of the grain hot water ten minutes before frying, much damage in the kintling of stock, may be killed by treatment. Of the and they will be more tender, and are As the coyote is the swiftest animal In the country, it has been almost impossible to catch him unless he is weak. This has suggested a new plan to the farmers. The coyotes of Wyoming are afflicted with a mange or scabbies that acts in much the same way as scabbles in cattle. It weakens the animal. Some of the afflicted animals Richmond, Cal., Sept. 15 .- A land- have been brought from Wyoming. A may be treated by dipping the grain locked harbor will soon be one of the dozen, young coyotes have been capin sacks into the solution, allowing to main features of the water front of tured and are now being inoculated remain ten minutes, drain or by Richmond, for a canal, so-called, is with the disease. When they are sprinkling. After treatment the grain turned loose in various parts of the for vessels inside the hills of Point country where the animals are thickshould be planted or dried if it must Richmond, where the smaller craft nest. It is believed that these animals others.

The mange after it has infected the Onions are more nourishing than does not affect the original deep-water chickens, is a wary animal, and does not often.

Topianese children are taught to Richmond's existence. It was this and fight hard. One coyote has been deep mater front which attracted the known to whip four dogs in one fight

Men who know believe that infected with the mange, most any coyote will be easily caught and killed.

TO WHAT SCHOOL? Fort Collins, Col.—In the minds of parents, particularly those living in the rural districts, the above question, like Banquo's ghost, will not down They want more training for their

children than the training of the eighth grade, but the only course open away to the high school. With the high school, as now organized, they are not satisfied.

First, because he high school prepares for college and not for making a living. With most people the absorbing question is the bread and buter question. A few may retire, but the mass must toil on. They know that at no time in the high school ourse are their boys and girls much etter prepared to earn their bread than is the common laborer with whom they must compete, and at the end of the course they are not really fitted for anything except to enter ollege.

Secondly, because there being few or no electives offered, all must take he course as prescribed or withdraw. All must be ground through the same mill, it matters not what they expect to be or do through life. Whether fitted by nature to do a certain kind of work does not enter into the question at all.

Thirdly, because training in the igh school more often turns obys and girls away from, rather than back to life in the open country. Too often after four years away from high school, the boys and girls feel hemselves too good to enter industrial life-too proud to do manual la-The glare of the city or any more. and a small clerkship are more attractive. Sad indeed is the plight of any nation whose people come to look upon industrial life as degrading.

About five per cent of the people are in the learned professions, while ninety-five are in industrial pursuits

The professional man needs the training of the high school, college and rofessional school, and it is provided for him. The man in industrial life needs it, too, but cannot always get it. Unfortunately millions can not defer their technical tarining until after they have had high school train-

Our system of education, particuarly secondary, has been maintained almost wholly for the benefit of the five per cent who go into the learned professions, while little or nothing has been done for the ninety-five upon whom the nation depends. Whether or not the ninety-five per cent are more important than the five per cent, they are at least many times greater. If many times greater, then it is certainly not unjust to claim at least equal chances for preparation.

Under the present minute division of labor, and in the absence of the apprenticeship about the only place where a boy of high school grade can learn a complete trade is in the reform school or the penitentiary.

Isn't it high time the high school cease preparing for rollege and be-

This article is not meant as an at-These shows are a splendid thing coffee Stains.—The stains left from the most its crude condition, grown in Missisfor the country and I am told that delicate silk, woolen, or chiffon gar- sippi, and he says he is already assur- ing in rural communities who wish there are the greatest lot of entries ment by brushing with pure glycerin. ed of a sufficient supply to keep a further training for their children chain should pass over the upper edge than that of the eighth grade.

In the state of Colorado are more

affected by smut this season. Two different smuts are causing damage:
"Loose Smut," and "Stinking Smut."

Intelligent treatment of the seed will season. Two different treatment of the seed will season. Two different smuts are causing damage:

The spider piping hot, with about a grid we can to encourage the industry. We propose to construct a ten-wheel mill at first, for we are assured of a sides until a light brown, then pour milk in the spider till it comes almost such a mill for four or five months, have finished the eighth grade three Intelligent treatment of the seed will to the top of the veal. Cover tightly and when the supply increases we will years' training of six months each in

It is the shope of the managemen move lid, so the veal will be crisp. every year to the mill, until we have that very soon the work may be ex-Prepared in this wal veal is as tender established a large industry. I can tended to include a very strong course in the mechanic arts for the boys who mortality. have a mechanical bent of mind and

An attendanc of two hundrd and Baked Hash.—Peel raw potatoes mill, and as soon as that amount is thirteen the first year shows conclusionand slice them in a baking dish, putting a layer of leftovers of roast heef struction of the plant. He is the pres- enswers a long felt want in the state Stinking smut destroys the inside between the potatoes. Continue until ident of the company, Elliott Saik of Colorado. An attendance of four of the kernel, usually without destroy. beef roast is used up, then pour over the gravy from the roast. Bake in retary, and Charles Marcelle, treasursession which begins October 4th and

> for free catalogue to T. M. Netherton, principal, school of agriculture, state NEW WAY TO FIGHT COYOTES agricultural college, Fort Collins, Col. Thomas A. Edison s the patentee of

over 600 inventions.

life than extreme cold.

and get away before the men could BIG FORTUNES IN PEACHES

One Utah District Expects to Realize \$500,000 from Orchards.

Brigham City, Utah, Sept. 13 .-Fortunes are being made here in peaches. The shipments in straight carload lots are steadily climbing to the estimated number of 400 cars. Of to them is to send their boys and girls the amount shipped, the Bringham City Fruit Growers' Association has hadled about half. These peaches are all elbertas and are shipped to Eastern markets, going to Minneapolis,

New York and Boston. The returns for the peach crop have been somewhat underestimated. It is not at all unlikely, it is claimed, that over \$500,000 will be received for this season's peaches. If the shipments in straight car loads reach 400 cars, that alone will mean practically \$400,000. Besides a great many car loads are sent out locally in smaller shipments to markets in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah points. With hundreds of wagon loads hauled out, the total number of car loads if the entire grop had been shipped in straight cars, would reach very nearly if not more than 600 cars.

To estimate the value of the crop at \$500,000 will be placing it very low. With the hundreds of acres of new orchards that will commence bearing next year and the year following. It will not be much more than two or three years before \$1,000,000 will be realized from peaches, it is believed,

THE SPLIT LOG ROAD DRAG. rocates of good roads, and within a very short time our state will possess great many miles of excellent road. Teh state and county are co-operating In this matter and are building in some localities what might approach a macadam road. These roads, after being built, must necessarily be kept in proper repair, and this will argely be done by the split log drag. The farmer will use these roads to transport his crop to market, these roads which are adjacent to farms will increase the vaue of land, and there are a great many other things which good roads will add to the welfare

of the country.

The repair of the roads will largely be accomplished by the split log drag. of which the following will give an idea of its construction and use. log, ten inches in diameter and seven feet long constitutes the principal item. Split this log in halves as face one surface with a strip of iro a quarter of an inch in thickness four inches wide and four feet long bolt this iron at one end of the sp surface in such a manner as to car it to act as a cutting edge. Attack the two logs together by three four crospieces. These pieces can t small poles set in two-inch au holes bored into the two halves the log. Before the holes in such manner that the rear half of the lo forming the drag will project to the right 18 inches of the foremost half, where viewed from the front. distance between the two parts should be about thirty or thirty-six inches Wedge the crosspieces in the same manner as you do the handle of an axe. Now provide an eye bolt for the end of the log carrying the iron plate: fasten one end of the chain to this eye bolt and the other end of this secure. Attach the double-trees at such a point i the chain by means of a clevis that when drawn along the Don't you think the state owes road the face of the drag will be approximately forty-five degrees with the line of motion. The driver, by shifting his weight to different arts of the drag can cause it to cut or fill in low places, as desired, also to work the loose material back to the center

of the road. These drags will give the best results when the ground is damp, but not muddy. The condition of desired is one having a smooth, hard surface and effective drainage.

Marseilles is one of the very few large cities of the world which shows a persistent increase in the infant

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.

Penny & Penny 818 to 823 South 7th St. session which begins October 4th and closes March 31st.

If you are interested or know of some one who should be, kindly write for free catalogue to T. M. Nethertes

HAY WANTED We want good No. 1 and choice timothy hay. Write us for prices, your tracks.

Extreme heat s more fatal to human FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO.

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To the Readers of The Journal

CORDIAL invitation is extended to yourself and friends to make this store your headquarters when in the city and especially during the Inter-state Live Stock and Horse Show, to be held in St. Joseph, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, inclusive. One of the special features of the Stock Show will be the celebrated Wild West Show, from 101 Ranch, Oklahoma, acknowledged to be the greatest show of its kind in existence and proved the great drawing card at the recent Minnesota State

See the pretty, stylish new things for fall. Every department in this big store is fairly sparkling with them, A visit now will be of vast interest to you. This is a modern store and all its conveniences are at your disposal whether you buy or not. When you come in here we want you to make yourself perfectly at home. You can look at the beautiful new merchandise our sales people are so willing to show, get correct ideas as to the proper styles, and rest when it suits your convenience. You don't have to buy, but you'll find this a mighty good place to save money when buying.

Samples Free

If you are too far away or can't come to the store, a postal will bring samples of dress goods, silks, etc., or descriptions and prices on anything you want in our line. Will be glad to see or hear from you. Remember, we rebate railroad fares.



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your stopping place, Junction Hotel

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ABSTRACTORS. J. C. HEDENBERG \$13 FRANC S ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph | your stopping place, Junction Hote Telephone No. 357

Mr. Stockman

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ROSE'S LOVER

By NELLIE A. GROTTON

All Rose's girl friends told her that she would have trouble when she became engaged to Rex Henrik.

"Before you came back from your visit," said one girl, "he flirted outrageously with every girl in the neighborhood.'

But Rose only smiled and said: That is all right. I was not engaged to him then, you know."

Rose had her own personal enemies. A pretty girl generally has more or less enemies as she is apt to arouse more foes than friends. Rose was a charming little blonde with bright winsome ways and she had won the most desirable young man of the neighborhood.

At the death of his uncle, Rex Henrik had become heir to a large farm in Monroe. He had settled down and astonished the friends of his youth by his skill in farming, and his engagement to prety Rose Brown. Rose had one acquaintance who was far from friendly toward her. Helen Bray had always been jealous of her, and did not try to cover or conceal her feel-

"I have a plan," she said suddenly one day to several girl friends, as they stood at her gate, chatting. "I have a cousin who is three years older than I. She is a handsome brunette and I guess with a good deal of coaxing I can induce her to come and make me a visit. If I can," she said determinedly, "Rose Brown wants to watch her beau. Iola Davenport will flirt with him in spite of her." She gave her head a toss and laughed lighty as she turned and walked into the

The girls watched and waited for the coming of Helen's cousin one night when she arrived, and appeared at a dance that was being given by the young folks in the Town hall. She was very pretty in her white silk



Admiring Her Own Dark Beauty in the Reflection.

her beauty more than Rose Brown.

tion to the beautiful brunette.

"That depends," laughed Iola Daven- bridesmaid. port lightly, "on how well I enjoy myself.

"I am sure we will all try to make your visit pleasant," returned Rose readily. "We want to make you feel that you would like always to stay with us, here." She smiled sweetly ers, knowing what they did, wondered at the way in which Rose received her rival.

Always, Rose planned every pleaswho received them with her usual graciousness. Never before were there so many picnics and dances as were planned during that short summer, and Rose was as gay as her rival was gracious, and carelessly left Rex in the company of the charming Iola.

"It seems strange that Rose cannot vet cords. see that Rex is actually becoming quite attentive to Iola Davenport," more than one of Rose's friends was heard to remark.

Iola Davenport soon saw the situation herself, "She either does not care, or she feels sure of him," she thought, and as the short summer days fled swiftly, she still lingered among them. "I might do worse than own dark beauty in the reflection. "He has money enough, so they all say, but I could not and would not mope my life out in misery here in this town. We will go to the city to live. I never was intended for a farmer's in the middle of my sermon. I wonwife, anyway, and I don't intend to der if I offended him. be long!" she added decidedly, as she began to arrange her hair.

At home in her room, poor little somnambulist for years. Rose Brown sat gazing out of the window with tearful eyes and heavy heart. "I hope that I have not done wrong in placing them together so much."

Beyond the Limit. "Well," moralized Mr. Stoplate, "we she said softly to herself. "I merely are here today and gone tomorrow." wanted to test Rex. I am afraid that "Yes," answered Miss Boarde, glanthe telephone lines after the beginning of next year.

love him so, but I want all his tove, or none of it, and that is why I did it." Choking back her sobs, she tried to

Rex Henrik stood in the open door of his big farmhouse and looked away over the wide spreading fields, ripe with ready harvest; but his thoughts were not there.

"Confound it!" he muttered meaningly to himself. "I don't see what makes Rose avoid me so much and leave me to that Iola Davenport! I cannot stand it any longer, and I shall speak to her about it if she goes with us on the ride tomorrow. I like Iola well enough, but Rose is the only woman I want for a wife, and she ought to know that I would like a little of her company occasionally." As he spoke, he sighed, and went off to his work with a heavy heart.

This ride was a regular event with the young folks every summer when the first touches of autumn were in the air. With lunch spread out beneath some grand old trees, beside a babbling brook, they sat and talked and made merry.

The following day was favorably fair, and they started off in great spirits, with Rex Henrik driving his pair of big bay horses hitched to his buckboard, and with Iola Davenport sitting chatting beside him. Rose Brown contented herself with a seat behind.

Rose kept the tears from showing in her eyes, but it was with an effort that she carried on an indifferent conversation and laughed as lightly as any one about her, while Rex, unknown to her, was mildly cross with the brunette beauty beside him, for having usurped the place he intended for Rose. He hardly heard her constant chatter, nor saw her gracious glances meant only for him.

At last they reached the end of their ride and were soon busy spreading out their lunch on the grass. After they had eaten all that lay before them they scattered and strolled about the woods and fields for an hour or so before the return homeward.

With heavy, aching and anxious heart, Rose managed to slip stiently away by herself and, sitting down upon a big mossy log beside the brook, she covered her face with her hands and cried softly to herself. She was startled suddenly by a step beside her, and glancing up quickly she saw Rex standing before her looking at her with the love light showing stronger than she had ever seen it before in his eyes. She blushed confusedly as she rose to her feet, and began to walk away. He stepped quickly forward and seized her almost rudely in his arms and drew her to him.

"Why have you wandered off here all alone?" he asked anxiously, as he looked down into her tearful eyes. "Because-" she stammered slowly. "I thought you wanted to have her all to yourself," she replied readily. "Who?" he demanded decidedly.

"Iola Davenport!" returned Rose. "I thought that you were tired of me and wanted only-her," she said sobbingly.

"Do you think that I care for her-Iola Davenport?" demanded Rex almost desperately, and then as she simply replied by bowing her head, he the first to know that, Rose," he said seriously. "She has fairly forced her company upon me and I was wanting only-you-all the time, sweetheart." He bent and kissed her.

"Oh, Rex!" murmured Rose happily. "I was the one to blame all the time I put her before me simply to try to test you, and I thought I had broken my own heart. But you have stood gown with a bunch of big red roses the test nobly and I love you now more upon her bosom, but no one there than ever for I know now that you made her more welcome nor praised are—all mine!" she said seriously.

That fall, even while the leaves "You will spend the summer here were falling softly and the harvests with us, of course?" asked Rose al- were being gathered home, there was most immediately after her introduc- a quiet wedding in the little neighborhood and Iola Davenport was a

Women at the White House. Many of the women tourists who would visit the White House are always disappointed when not permitted to roam over the private residence of as she spoke, while some of the oth- the president eyen to the innermost closet. They want to know how house is kept in the executive mansion, and they imagine that this is their right as American citizens. They are perthre for her friend, Miss Davenport, mitted to see the east room and the east wing, together with the basement rooms and its exhibition of old White House ching, but it requires a card to see the other rooms of the lower floor of the White House, and then one is only permitted to peep into the rooms, for the doors are barred by vel-

> But the women would like to go upstairs to look at the bedrooms and so on. And they use their tongues when disappointed.

> "I have always supposed that this was a free country," they often retort when politely refused.

But if they cannot go inside they will stand gazing into the windows, and the least detail visible interests marry Rex!" she said musingly as she stood before her mirror, admiring her an the other day." "I, at all events, have seen a maid froning."

> Excuse for the Deacon.
> The Rev. Dr. Putemtosleep—Deacon Goodleigh walked right out of church

Mrs. Goodleigh-Don't let that worry you, doctor. He has been a



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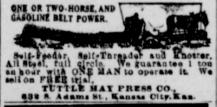
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SOMETHING

Hessian fly a few years ago caused our farmers to lose interest in the rops and the returns from each.

From many figures the cost of proucing an acre of corn is approximateprice of wheat during the same period by sowing on plowed ground, has been 86 cents and corn 47 cents per bushel. At these prices the value an acre of wheat has been \$10.92, eaves a profit, when the cost of proaction is taken out, of \$2.92 per acre or wheat, and \$2.42 for corn, showing hat, as a money crop, the wheat growers of this state have really made ore money than those growing corn. profit in either case is little igh, it is true, and could be greatincreased by growing a rotation of lously. At this Station, the two ethods of cropping have been thorughly compared and in the past wenty years those plots growing corn penses while those growing corn in roation with other crops produced 80.2 per cent more than the continuous ropping ones. Wheat yields increase 28.4 per cent during the same time ue to rotation.

Varieties of Wheat. There is very little difference in the nerits of the different characteristics wheat varieties so far as yield is White wheat and red wheat yield practically the same, also ttle advantage has been found with ther bearded or beardless varieties. has been noted, however, that eardless varieties do not have quite great a tendency to lodge as beardd ones, but a greater tendency to ust. The bearded varieties generally ave harder grains and weigh heavier than beardless ones. They also sprou more in the shock on account of the mass of beards. However, the red heat is harder than the white, mills etter, and makes better quality of our; consequently, it is preferred by the millers in the state. It is well to state the fheat is only semi-hard and to 16 per cent phosphoric acid, prachard wheats gradually get softer here.

Early Ripe, Poble, Michigan Amber, phate, Rochester Red, Golden Bronze, Dawon's, Golden Chaff and Orange are ex-Fulcaster, Lebanon, Pride of Genessee, Nigger, and Rudy are excellent beard. varieties. The Golden Bronze and Dawson's Golden Chaff, mentioned above, are high yielding beardless white wheats. For uplands, the Fultz. Early Ripe, Michigan Amber, Mediterranean and Orange are very well adated. For bottom lands the hardler pes, such as the Mealy, Nigger, and Dudk are well suited. By obtaining pure seed of one of these productive varieties and keeping it pure on the farm, every wheat grower will greatly

ncrease his chance of success with the

The wheat plant is naturally adapted to a close soil. It is a shallow root- in aiding the farmers to get rid of this however. In Illinois the average ing crop, consequently, if the soil is pest. very poous the plants are heaved out. The

general reduction in yield and injury and the subsoil to be resumed and plished. to the ground by continuous cropping. will make a fine seed bed top. Liberal The use of good varieties, the better The excess in corn acreage can also use of the roller is recommended, then preparation of the seed bdd and the

wheat after corn, either cutting up the ing a success with wheat. wheat crop. Also very few men have corn or sowing it between the corn stopped to figure the cost of the two rows. If the corn has been cut up, the PROTECTION FOR BULLFROGS ground should be disked thoroughly before the wheat is put in, or if it is Conservation Commission Proposed for the intention to sow between the rows \$12.00 and wheat \$8.00 per acre. late cultivation of the corn should be The average production of wheat in practiced, in order to keep the ground this state for the last five years has free of weeds and a loose seed bed on en 12.7 bushels per acre, and corn top. As good results can not be ex- general assembly overlooked has come 30.7 bushels per acre. The average pected by sowing wheat after corn as to light. This is the conservation of

Sowing. For North Missouri wheat may be the Hessian fly in the earlier sown proportions.
wheat. The rate of seeding will vary
Catching the average of the state should be should be the state's policy to protect seed per acre.

Fertilization.

wheat will usually be one of the com- present out of the city and could no and from 2 to 3 per cent potash ap-plied with a fertilizer drill at the rate iana there are commission houses that of 100 to 150 pounds per acre at the sell bullfrogs, special provision in rehumns by crop rotation, manuring and is always a market for the succuler 125 to 150 pounds of a good grade of steamed bone meal will be better prac-should be protected; that the killing and from 28 to 30 per cent phosphoric frog with the idea of finding out what acid, about one-half of which is available. The raw bone meal will also which food he fattens quickest. give good returns but it contains from 2 1-2 to 4 per cent nitrogen, which is more than one can afford to apply if the nitrogen has been maintained by proper farming. The use of 150 to 200 pounds of acid phosphate on such however, that in most of this This acid phosphate contains from 14 tically all of which is available, and ontain in a more or less insolumore general cultivation. Among ble form and their use is to be recombeardless varieties, the Fultz, mended in preference to the phos-

garding wheat frtilization will apply poor fertility in Missouri where wheat

is grown. Smut and Insect Enemies.

Perhaps the worst insect enemy of

from around the roots in the early spring. So any variety of wheat will do best on the above mentioned type wheat, and the stinking smut. The latof soil where it is held most firmly in ter is not visible but is found inside the ground. However, much can be the grains of wheat, reducing the

farmers plow their ground late and ble for flour making. These spores are are unable to crush the cleds, then carried over in or on the kernels of ABOUT CROPS

are unable to crush the clods, then sow the grain when it is not well covered and does not get down to the moist dirt so that it can germinate at once. Consequently, a poor stand of weak plants results. These are never able to withstand a severe winter.

Because of the comparatively large profit in the corn and the corn carly in the summer as possible and are the one largely controlled by the formalin treatment. Immerse the seed wheat, after fanning well, in a barrel containing a solution of formalin made by adding one pound of formalin to forty gallons of water. Plowing for wheat should be done as skim off the grains that float as they carly in the summer as possible and are the ones infected with the start. early in the summer as possible and are the ones infested with the stink profit in the corn crop and the cer-tainty of some return, we have had frequent cultivation made over the ing smut. Spread the good wheat or for several years past an excess in the top of the ground. This will allow the the floor to dry and the treatment for orn acreage which has resulted in a connection between the surface soil both classes of smut has been accom-

be accounted for in the fact that the a fine seed bed made on top of the control of insect enemies and disease depredation of the chinch bug and firm soil with a spring-tooth harrow. | that the farmer can manage are the Many farmers practice following main factors to be considered in mak-

Industry of Large Proportions..

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 14 .- One conservation measure which the last the bullfrog industry in the state. The bullfrog has no protection under the law. The oysters, fishes, shrimp sown from Sept. 1 to the 15, or if the birds and animals all have protection nd an acre of cron \$14.42, which season is late, even a few days later. from the state and come under the In South Missouri it is not advisable care of the game warden, but the built to sow earlier han the 20th of Sep- frog must take care of himself. The tember and sowing may be continued next general assembly will be called as late as the 10th to the 15th of upon to remedy this. A bullfrog com-October. This later sowing in the mission is wanted by southwest Louis southern part of Missouri should be lana, where the raising of bullfrogs practiced because of the ravages of has grown to be an industry of large

> Catching of bullfrogs has become somewhat with richer and poorer business, their raising a science, and types of soil. On very fertile land, less the crop is one of Louisiana's biggest may be sown with good results, but natural food supplies, all of which it about one and one-half bushels of The Rayne Tribune is fighting valiantly for a bullfrog commission, and Commissioner Fred Grace will proba On the badly worn lands the most bly favor some steps to protect the remunerative fetilizer application for unprotected bullfrog. Mr. Grace is a plete fertilizers containing from 1 1-2 be interviewed on the subject. Bull to 2 1-2 per cent nitrogen, from 8 to frogs have reached a stage that ever 12 per cent available phosphoric acid the most protected bird can never time the wheat is sown. On lands that frigerator cars is made by railroads have been fairly well kept up in for handling the bullfrogs and there legume growing, the application of legs. It is believed that an industry tice. Such a bone meal will contain approximately 1 1-4 per cent nitrogen, law and a general study made of the

TO HEAR RATE CASES.

Hearing in Missouri River Cases a Kansas City Next Week.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- Rates on live stock between Missouri river and Mississippi river transfer points, which this is not so true, but does hold good for the most of this state. As hard for the most of this state. As hard and the raw bone about \$28.00 per wheat turns soft there appears in it ton. The acid phosphate has a tenlarge numbers of yellow berries which, dency to cause the land to become be considered at a hearing to be held when ground with the rest, give a yellow color to the flour that is very objectionable; consequently, such wheat is always quoted lower on the market always quoted lower on the market tinued use is not so desirable as that commission's examiners. The case is the semi-hard red winter class.

Variety tests of wheat at this Staon have shown that there are several on have shown that there are several

stock from Kansas City, Omaha, St Joseph and other Missouri river points These general recommendations repoints. The complaint is that the proto St. Louis and other Mississippi river ellent yielders. The Mediterranean, to most of the lands of medium and posed rates are unreasonable and discriminatory. They were suspended by the commission pendinganinquiry into their reasonableness.

SIZE OF A FARM.

wheat is the Hessian fly. Although How big s a farm? The Agricultural they are so troublesome, still they can Department's answer to this conunbe very well controlled by the use of drum is at hand, and it appears that fly traps. There are two broods—a the average is a little more than 100 spring and fall-of which only the fall, acres in the country as a whole. The brood is migratory and is the one to smallest average acreage is that of the be trapped. Sow a strip of wheat in corn fields of Vermont-about three the filed rather carly—from the first acres. The largest average is not to be to the fifteenth of August. The flies found, as might be supposed in the will lay their eggs in this, then at the regular sowing time, this strip can be plowed under and rolled down well and the wheat sown again. Such a method will be found of great benefit to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid of this to did not the formers to get rid not rid no The wheat smuts also do considera- of corn \$100; in the South the avern the winter or the soil is washed ble damage to this crop. These smuts age for these two cereals is \$32 and

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