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ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1910

prices for all kinds of she stock are 4.... 660..3 50 5.... 606..3 15 5 nat lambs, culls..... 96 bank is usually the confidential busi-**NEED SEED WHEAT** DAILY MARKETS relatively higher than for steers. The 1.... 580... 3 50 13 nat lambs..... 99 1 50 ness adviser of the farm patrons of ITEMS IN BRIEF. upply of native stock was not large the bank, and the bankers of the state Packers' Sheen Purchases. Feeding Bulls and Stags. Swift & Co..... 500 Hammond Packing Co..... 100 have been asked to induce all wheat today and was well used up in sea-. 680..3 50 1.... 610..3 50 onable hour RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Dry fed heifers are quotable at in finding pure seed. S. C. Mossberg, a big farmer and Morris & Co..... 300 Steers Stated That Oklahoma Was Official Receipts, 148 Cars, 4479 \$4.50@ 5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 Teaching the Boys. feeder of Andover, Mo., sent down 19Colo1185..5 30 119Kan1157..5 10 @ 4.50, and common kinds at abo The 15,000 boys in Oklahoma who one load of cattle for yesterday's mar-are members of the boys' agricultural ket. Total 900 88Kan1135..5 25 50Kan1011..4 75 Heavy Loser Past Year by \$3.00@3.50. Best dry lot cows might Cattle: 38 Cars, 2680 Hogs; 30Kan1094..5 25 sell up as migh as \$5.00 but there are OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS dubs have been furnished good seed Mat Greer, a large farmer and feed. 45Kan1274..5 25 45Kan1162..5 15 Mongrel Grades. wheat literature and the school er situated at Helena, Mo., was here not many coming that sell above \$4.25 3 Cars, 393 Sheep. 24Kan1087..5 25 22Kan1217..5 15 teachers of the state have been urged yesterday with stock. and the bulk of fat cows are going at 134Kan1257..5 25 42Kan1120..4 80 CHICAGO. \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters to ask all their pupils to bring sam-23Kan1190 ... 5 20 23Colo1111... 4 50 CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-C. M. Linn, the big shipper with ples of wheat to school and study Oct. 13 .- The Live Stock World re shipping points throughout Kansas and Nebraska, had one car of hogs Cows. der. them until they become familiar with FARMERS SEEK A REMEDY 187Kan 822...3 75 33Tex. 745...3 40 ports. INCREASED NATIVE SUPPLY There was no notable change in the characteristics of choice wheat. Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market The children will stir up their fathers Elk Creek, Neb. 78Kan 839..3 75 55Colo 800..3 40 Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market 79Kan 818..3 75 39Colo 893..3 00 steady to strong, cows slow and dull for the steady to strong. cows slow and dull on sale at the local yards today from the market for calves. Supplies have been coming quite freely of late but o get pure seed. been coming quite freely of late but there is a good big demand and the week has not seen any material change in prices 20Kan1022..3 50 28Kan 824..2 85 119Fex 758..3 40 7Kan 551..2 85 33Tex, 745..3 40 Change in prices 23Tex, 745..3 40 Change in prices 23Tex, 745..3 40 Change is a contraction Change in prices Fair managers will have baking emonstrations of flour from differ-Market Continues Slow for Fat 23Tex. 745..3 40 change in prices. etn grades of wheat, and also make the shipping business to some extent, \$8.40@ 9.10. Packers' Cattle Purchases. exhibits of different grades of wheat, was here today with a shipment of and Conduct Educational Heifers. Sheep-Receipts, 30,000. Market Beeves, But There Is Not with statements of their milling qual- hogs from Norman, Neb. 600..5 25 2 1.... 870..4 75 ities. Implement dealers will be ask-Campaign. Among other arrivals here was H. **Much Change in Prices** ed to make an, unusually vigorous C. Talbott, a well known shipper of KANSAS CITY. campaign for the sale of machinery for cleaning and grading up seed car of cattle to today's receipts. 10.... 538..4 50 5.... 722..3 75 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers 1.... 660..4 50 1.... 880..3 75 ...1110..4 50 1.... 860..3 75 730..4 50 3.... 686..3 70 wheat. Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market EXPERTS TO HELP FARMERS Brown and Cobb, two old veteran 1.... 860..3 75 Telegram reports: HOGS. The plan is to get every man, wom- shippers to the local market, were WESTERN RUN IS LIBERAL an and child in Oklahoma, whether noticed here today with a consignsteady, top \$6.75, cows and helfers 1.... 1290... 4 50 6.... 763..3 70 Market Uneven But Average Steady living on a farm or in-town, to think- ment from Atlanta, Neb. 456..4 40 9.... 850..3 65 steady, stockers steady to weak, calves 789..4 25 1.....520..3 50 to 5e Higher, Quality Off. steady. 810..4 25 1.....520..4 00 There was a small increase in the number of hogs at this market today steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to 5c higher. to 5c Higher, Quality Off. ing, studying and talking about beting, studying and dataing account of a state-wide demand that pure, high-state-wide demand that pure, high-stockmen, accompanied one car of Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market Department of Agriculture Is Taking Trade Docs Not Show Material Change a Lively Hand in Aiding Wheat 644..4 25 1.... 630..3 45 compared with former days of the 8\$.50@8.95. As to Prices-Butcher Trade Slow stock here today from Stamford, Neb. 710..4 10 1.... 740..3 35 week but the demand was pretty good 795..4 00 2.... 860..4 00 and trade got a good start. Prices steady to weak. Rajsers to Improve Flouring Qual- fall. Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market But Prices Hold Steady-Stockers ... A. J. Miller of Republic, Kan., repity of the Grain-Fifteen Thousand Cattle and hogs like Champion feed resented the sunflower state today by and Feeders 10 to 15 Cents Lower 5.... 848..4 00 16.... 835..3 70 were a little uneven and in some inmarketing one car of porkers. 5.... 603..4 00 3.... 723..3 50 stances sales were at lower rates than CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. SOUTH OMAHA. **Oklahoma Boys Are Being Instruct-**For the Week-Hogs Steady For yesterday but for the average of the SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.-Special to The Journal: The Droven Peters & S., also of Eskridge, Kan., Cows. 1....1580..5 00 4.... 940..3 40 market, and taking a poorer quality 7....1110..4 75 8.... 971..3 70 into consideration prices for the bulk Journal-Stockman reports: ed in Improvement of Wheat. Bulk-Sheep Weak. large farmers and shippers, marketed two loads of cattle on today's mar-7...1110..4 75 8.... 971..3 70 not contract were steady to 5 cents Cattle-Receipts, 4800. Beeves ac-1....1090..4 60 9....1083..3 40 higher than yesterday. There were tive steady to strong, cows firm feed-STEER ON THE FENCE. 1....1920..4 50 4....1992..3 35 higher than yesterday. There were but few of the popular light weights but few of the popular light weights here and the best of these sold up to \$1....1050..4 25 1....1020..3 25 \$9.00, while the bulk of sales do not show any higher than yesterday. G. H. Swaney, a prosperous farmer Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following tabe shows the re-Sight Causes An Excitement Among and quite an extensive feeder, with headquarters at Pickering, Mo., mar-Stock Yarders. celpts from January 1 1910, and reketed one load of hogs. show any higher than yesterday. ceipts for the corresponding time in \$8.25@ 8.45. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh larly fine in appearance, with large, For the week to date the local run of hogs has been 9600 and is slightly steady. The sight of a big steer on top of Sheep-Receipts, 4700, Market plump berries, weighing 61 to 64 the fence at the stock yards yesterday street, for best meals in the city. 1909: 1910 1908 Dec. Cattle... 427,518 426,740 Hogs.... 1,683,151 1,326,363 263,213 Sheep... 433,872 508,758 75,886 Horses.. 19,308 15,448 pounds per bushel. . The state has attracted considerable attention from 2....1120..4 15 1....1000..3 25 2....1165..3 25 M. E. Mix, the old reliable shipper Inc. 728 less than for the same time last week especially favorable conditions for a crowd of spectators. The steer, with who halls from Oberlin, Kan., was at producing choice wheat, and the ad- a drove that was being taken from the local market today with one car but is 11,000 less than for the like EAST ST. LOUIS. ... 1.... 1260... 4 10 1.... 910... 3 25 priod last year. At the five markets EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock the total for the week is 123,000 and Yards, Ill., Oct. 13 .- Special to The 1....1140..4 00 8.... 1097... 3 50 vantage that a large part of the crop one part of the yards to another, evi- of good cattle 7.... 994..4 00 15....1017..3 40 1.... 980..4 00 28.... 936..3 10 may be marketed from one month to dently did not relish the amount of Edgerton, Mo., was represented on is 10,000 less than for the same time Journal: The National Live Stock Re six weeks earlier than the wheat crowding that was being done, and he the St. Joseph market today by W. Live Stock in Sight. last week and 68,000 less than one porter reports: 2....1145..4 00 4.... 955..3 15 kast week 6ch.. 871..4 00 7.... 978..3 15 year ago. Pricea grown in states further north. Pure dodged into one of the narrow areas T. Cook, who was here with one load The following shows the estimated hard, turkey red wheat grown in Ok- along the alley fence that are fitted of hogs. Cattle-Receipts, 6000, including Prices ranged from \$8.25@9.00, 2500 southern. Market weak to 10c receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at hard, turkey fee where as a milling iahoma is not excelled as a milling wheat, and the flour made from it of the fences that have been fitted the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 15.... 940..3 90 2....1055...3 15 the five principal western markets: with the bulk selling at \$8.40@8.80. lower. 8.... 968...3 15 1.... 1100... 3 85 30,000 7,000 4,700 400 7,000 12,000 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.40@ Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 10c has no superior in either quality of bread or number of loaves per barrel. Going up the steps the steer took 1.... 1030... 3 10 1....1130...3 85 4,400 4,400 2,900 8,500 1....1330..3 85 7.... 861..3 10 month ago at \$8.90@9.35, a year ago bulk \$8.80@9.15. 8.85, a week ago at \$8.50 @ 8.85, a higher early, lost later. Top \$9.30, Felix street. Yet the Oklahoma wheat growers will lose in 1910 at least \$2,000,000, be-erately proceeded to take a mental 2.... 895..3 10 at \$7.25 @ 7.50, two years ago at \$5.40 Shee 5.... 882..3 10 @ 5.80, three years ago at \$6.10@ steady. 2,500 Sheep-Receipts, 2500, Market 1.... 980..3 80 922...3 75 cause many used mixed and mongrel survey of the yards and the packing one car of cattle 3 44,600 6.221/2, four years ago at \$6.10@6.35. 8.... 916... 00 1....1080... 00 No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk Price seed last fall. Few localities can fur- houses in the distance. Leisurely . 1070 ... 3 75 Trapp & Black, regular shippers of 105,300 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET nish any considerable amount of pure walking along the fence for a few .1087...3 75 Savannah, Mo., arrived today with 66,600 Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Today's cash values: Receipts 2.... 1010... 3 75 wheat, and in some towns the farmers rods the animal made a flying leap 66,600 one car of butcher stuff. wheat, 3 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 2 63,500 are marketing wheat that shows a down into one of the pens and pro-Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe cars. mixture of three to five varieties in ceeded coolly to eating hay, not half and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. Receipts by Cars. Wheat every wagon load. Although this as much excited as was the crowd I. Donald, one of the most exten-No. 2 red 98 @ 98% The following shows the number of mongrel wheat is plump and heavy, that had been watching him. No. 3 red 97 No. 2 hard 95 97 @ 99 95 @1 01 sive feeders and shippers of Maryscars of stock handled today by railit is bringing from 5 to 20 cents per ville, Kan., was here again today with roads centering at the stock yards: Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. No. 3 hard 94 @ 97 Coru. bushel less than pure wheat, because one car of mixed stock it lacks strength and does not give a Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Waugh & Shumaker, the most ex-No. 2 white 51 @ 511/2 sufficient yield of flour. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth tensive shippers throughout Kansas, A shipment of plump, heavy, mixed Oklahoma wheat offered to one of the Jeweiry Co., 717 Felix street. No. 3 white 51 @ 511/4 were here again today disposing of a No. 2 corn 51%@ 52 six-car shipment of cattle from Esk-BLOW SAFE, SHOOT UP TOWN Change of management at Transit No. 2 white $32\frac{1}{2}$ $33\frac{1}{2}$ from the same weight of flour from pure, hard wheat, showed the loaf normal size, depending on how badly the wheat was mixed. At the same time, Total House, Try our meals. Masked Bandits Create Terror But A. W. Kohler, who formerly had CATTLE. Fuil to Get Money, charge of the Transit House at the 95....170. - .8 115 44....192. - . 8 90 40....180. - . 8 90 9 00 -9 00 9 00 8 95

Natives Show Small Increase, Trade Slow, Prices About Steady.

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The week has not as yet brought about any change in the cattle trade situation. The supplies are still running large and are coming largely from the range countries, although there was more of a showing of natives on the local yards today than on any previous day of the week. The number arriving is farger than the actual demands of the trade call for and yet there has been but a small change in prices during the week The total for the week to date at the five leading markets has been 221,000 and is 29,000 ahead of figures for las week at the same points and slightly larger than a year ago. The local supply of 14,900 is 3900 larger than for last week but is about the same as a year ago.

The local trade showed the same slow tone this morning that has been characteristic of the trade for the week. But when the buyers got into action they bought at around steady prices compared with yesterday and not showing very much difference for the week. There were several bunches of fair kinds of fed native steers on the market this morning

but nothing on the strictly prime or fittle trade to the country late yes- fact there was hardly enough here to but nothing on the strictly prime or fancy order. Buyers gave them about the same kind of a reception they have been giving to the small supply of the same classes of steers steady prices compared with vesterthey have been giving to the shart to that prices compared with yester-supply of the same classes of steers steady prices compared with yester-during the week. In fact the whole day but 10 to 15 cents lower than at half fat offerings. Declines of at market was slow to start but when it the beginning of the week. It seems least ten cents were frequent for the finally got to going it was at about like a good time to place orders for biggest portion of the supply, finally got to going it was at about into a got the price of a start of the supply, al-steady prices for all of the useful cattle as there is a wide variety of grades of steers whether native or cattle here and almost any weight western and the close of the day can be had at prices that are prob-made at steady figures compared with found the supply pretty well out of ably as low as they will be seen this made at steady figures compared with yesterday. Demand was less urgent that and a steady figures compared with yesterday.

at \$6,60 and the bulk of the native at \$6,60 and the bulk of the native steers went at a range of \$5.50@6.25, while the westerns were largely of the grades that sell at \$4.50@5.50 but with choice lots quotable at \$6.00 and over; the grades that sell at \$4.50@5.50 but with choice lots quotable at \$6.00 and over; the grades that sell at \$4.50@5.50 but with choice lots quotable at \$6.00 and over; the grades that sell at \$4.50@5.50 but with choice lots quotable at \$6.00 and over; the grades that sell at \$4.50@5.50 but with choice lots quotable at \$6.00 and over; the grades that sell at \$4.50@5.50 but with choice lots quotable at \$6.00 and over; the grades that sell at \$4.50@5.50 but with choice lots quotable at \$6.00 and over; the grades \$4.00@2.75 for foll to reit the state of the sell at \$4.50@7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$0.002.75 for foll to reit the state of the sell at \$4.50@7.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 36.....1164...6 60 20....1143...5 05 24....1168...6 60 1....1050...5 00
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 26....1006..4 75 **21**....**1125**..**6** 00 **1**....**1140**..**4** 50 **24**....**1169**..**5** 55 **1**....**1020**..**4** 25 ... 1093... 5 25 5.... 1102... 3 75 20.... 984... 5 25 1.... 950... 3 75 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. As with the steer trade, the opening market for cows and heifers was now but the business of the day was

mostly done at a steady basis of prices compared with yesterday and there has been but little change in chere has been but little change in prices in this line during the past week. The packers do not seem fo care to get prices any lower but it seems that they become pretty well filled up with all classes of beef and they are taking their time about buy-ing the supplies each day. The maris in very good con

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

10 Cents Lower, There is still a large supply of cat- Early estimates placed the supply tle in the stocker and feeedr division at around 500, but actual arrivals fell at the yards, although there was a considerably short of that number, in than on former days consequently the benefit of Stock Tards Daily Choice to fancy feeding steers are trading was slow and uninteresting Journal readers:

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Hog Purchases.

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 fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$3.00@3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.
 Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50
 No. 1, \$10.50@11, 5.... 956..4 75 1.... 870..4 00 good, \$5.85@ 6.25; native wethers, 26....1006..4 75 1.... 650..4 00 poor to best, \$3.75@4.25; range weth-6.... 980..4 75 16.... 808..4 00 ers, all grades, \$3.90@4.25; feeding \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 24.... 982..4 40 1.... 680..4 00 wethers, common to good, \$2.50@ 2....1010..4 40 1.... 420..3 65 3.75; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.50@ 12.... 774..4 35 17.... 982..4 00 5.00; native ewes, inferior to choice,

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 15....642..3 90 5....652..3 65 10....756..3 80 6....466..3 50 3....610..3 75 1....800..3 28 1.... 800..3 28 1.... 510..3 00

Corn chops..... 99 Shorts 04 @1 09 The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-3....276 40. 8 50 18....3 9. -. 8 15 8....320, -... 8 15 2....820, -... 8 15 13....356, -... 8 15 15.....845, -... 8 15

nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High Low- Close Close Yes'y Dec..... 4834 4834 4794 4794- 4834 May 5136 5136 503% 5034- 51 OATS-Dec..... 31%- 31% 31 81 31% May 35 35 34% 34% 34% 35% PORK-Jan 17 87-17.45 17.30 17.30 17.30 May 16.67 16.67 16.60 16.60 16.60 LARD-



ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for

@ 9.50. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1

@ 9.50. Packing hay-\$5@6. Straw-\$5.25@ 5.50.

wheat was mixed. At the same time, bread eaten in the United States daily of Proctor and escaped after a run-is made in bakeries, and they demand ning fight with cltizens. They got no J. Brow of Westboro, Mo., was a a flour that will make full-sized money. loaves and the highest number of The first intimation of the bandits' marketing one car of hogs.

Each kind of wheat requires a differ-ent quantity of water and a different it up, and the four mounted and rode yesterday with stock: C. E. Thomplength of time for softening, and if toward Sterling, shooting up the town son, Grand Summit, four cars of catexactly the right treatment is not giv- as they left. en, the bran does not separate well and carries flour with it. Some kinds of wheat require twice as much water as others and from six to eighteen hours longer to become properly soft-House. ened.

When the wheat is made up of several varieties, it is, of course, impossible to give each sort in the mixture the right treatment to get the most flour from it, and a loss of quantity of flour produced follows. Sometimes when hard and soft wheats are mixed, the loss equals a ton and a half of flour to a thousand bushels grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. of wheat, The farmer who raises of the price of his wheat. It costs no meeting place next year. The followmore to raise pure bred wheat than ing officers were installed: it does mongrel wheat, while usually wheat and the soft wheat grower yielding variety for his section. a bushel of mixed wheat should be sown in Oklahoma this year.

A better-seed wheat campaign is being conducted jointly by the Rock Island lines and the Oklahoma Agricultural College and Experiment Station, and a special train has been provided to cover the Rock Island lines in the state, accompanied by competent experts to give demonstrations and lectures. The newspapers of the state are interested and are publishing articles on better wheat growing. Posters have been sent to post offices, railway stations, commercial clubs and other public places. Experts have been sent out to find pure seed

quality. More than one-half of the the town, dynamited the State Bank Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 20; x

LAST EDITION.

presence in Proctor was given by an when the miller is ready to grind explosion of dynamite that partially of this market, were here yesterday wheat he dampens it and allows the wrecked the bank. For an hour grains to soften and get into a con- thereafter every man who ventured with one load of stock from Fairbury, dition where the bran separates best into Main street was shot at by one Neb. and the largest percentage of flour's of the two bandits, who stood on the produced. When the exact point is corner. The other two worked stead- teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. reached the softened wheat is ground. ily trying to drill or dynamite the in- The following were noted among

The best place to eat and drink,

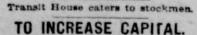
Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. two cars cattle; W. L. Larrison, Utro-

TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS.

Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows Ends Session.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 13 .- The closed its annual session here yestermixed wheat has this loss taken out day after selecting St. Louis for the

Grand patrianch, O. L. Harvey of the yield is greater and always the Webb City; grand high priest, H. O. porting company, whose stables are price is higher. The hard wheat Hamilton of St. Louis; grand senjor on Cherokee avenue, has just returngrower should sow pure Turkey red warden. Henry L. Collins of Lamar; ed from the Illinois state fair, where grand treasurer, H. A. Hamilton of he was judge in the draft horse should use a pure strain of the best St. Louis; grand scribe, Ben Weidel classes. The fair according to the re Not of St. Louis.



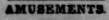
Stockholders of Oregon Short Line to Make It \$100,000,000.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 13 .- At Belgian-and every first prize offered the annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Oregon Short Line railroad He values most, however, the \$100 here yesterday it was unanimously gold medal offered by the American voted to increase the capital stock to Belgian association for champion of \$100,000,000. At the meeting 257,372 Missouri, which he won with the big shares were represented. The old board of directors was re-

elected, with the exception that Mar- show. vin Hughitt of Chicago was chosen to succeed P. A. Valentine.

Champion Feed for results.

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



At the Tootle-Saturday matinee and night, "Dockstader's Minstrels." At the Lyceum-First half of the week, "The Port of Missing Men."

yards and who was in charge Sterling, Colo., Oct, 13 .- Four of the dining service during the sur baking test of a shipment of pure masked men, heavily armed, rode in- mer at the Lotuc Club, left yesterday turkey red wheat from Okeene, Ok., to Proctor, Colo., seventeen miles for Hannibal, Mo., where he goes to showed a full-sized loaf of the best northeast of here yesterday, shot up take charge of the Mark Twain hotel.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

contributor to yesterday's receipts,

Gilmore & Dickerson, warm friends

tle; J. W. McCready, Clements, ten cars cattle; W. H. Cox, Bazar, ten cars cattle; G. F. Mallean, Hanover, Best meals, best rooms, Transit pla, two cars cattle, and Gabriel Frank, Concil Grove, four cars of cattle.

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

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

KIRK TAKES MANY PURSES Prize Winners at State Fair From St.

Joseph.

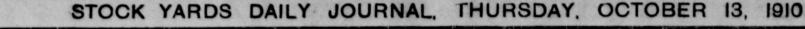
Charles Kirk, of the Percheron Import of Mr. Kirk, was the largest in the history of the annual event, the attendance being estimated at 75,000 last Thursday.

Incidentally, while Mr. Kirk was at the Illinois fair, his own stable horses was being exhibited at the Missouri state fair, at Sedalia, where he won the championship in every draft horse class-Percherons, Shire and chestnut Belgian that was so mu admired at the recent Interstate stock

Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 113 South Seventh street.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Partly cloudy with probably showers in south portion to-night or Friday. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Friday. Nebraskas Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooled in south portion. Iowa: Part-ly cloudy tonight and Friday; coolef in northwest portion tonight. in northwest portion ton





BIG ARKANSAS DITCH.

Field Parties in Wisconsin Have Completed Work in Three Countjes.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 11 .- Three counties have been completed in detail by the state soil survey field parties now operating under the co-operative supervision of the soils department of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, the state geological and natural history survey

and the Uniter States bureau of soils. the comforts of the town with those The completed counties are Waukeof the farm, and to the disadvantage sha, Iowa and Waushara. Only the of the farm. Now, whether the coun field work is done, however, and a try is comfortable or uncomfortable, large amount of mapping and soil a desirable or undesirable place to analysis remains to be completed so live, depends largely on the character that reports will not be issued until of the people who live in the neighyear or more later. borhood.

Detailed surveys are in progress in three other counties-Fond du Lac, gether, three or four at first, at the Juneau and La Crosse-and the field supper tabe of one of them, and, after parties will push the work as long taking their wives into consultation this fall as the weather conditions will ask themseves what can be done for permit

Preliminary Surveys.

Preliminary surveys are in progress expense beyond a little work which n northern Ashland, Bayfield and can be done at odd times. Douglas counties. Such preliminary If the microbe of improvement is surveys were completed in the block present and active, the next step of counties including Polk, Barron, would be to call a meeting of the Rusk, southern Price, Lincoln, St. neighborhood or school district, say Croix, Dunn, Chippewa, Tayolr, Mar- at the schoolhouse. Take into con athon, Pierce, Popin, Eau Claire, sideration at this meeting what can Calrk, Wood, Portage and the west- be done to make the neighborhood a rn part of Landlade, as well as Marbetter one to live in. We suggest inette county. This first survey was some things that can be done: mostly done by the geological and For example, these good people natural history survey, previous to the who desire simply to make their beginning of the state soil survey. neighborhood a better place in which The chemical analyses are being comto live, a neighborhood of which they pleted by the present survey. can be proud, might very easily agree that the weeds shall be kept mowed

the value of the property.

Federal Bureau Co-Operating. down on every roadside in the town-The United States bureau of soils ship. In order to make this mowing s co-operating in the detail surveys pleasant and profitable, they should but not in the preliminary work. Preagree to sow clover and timothy along ious to the beginning of the state every roadside where it is practicable survey the United States bureau had and harrow it in. There will then be conducted surveys in the Viroqua area, the Janesville district, Racine some pleasure in mowing; for, mind you, the roadside belongs to the farm county, the Portage district and the adjoining. The public has nothing in Superior district. it more than the right of way.

The field work and the soil analyses are under the direction of Professor to beautify the school grounds, usu-A. R. Whitson chief of the soils deally about the dreariest and most forlorn looking place in the whole town-

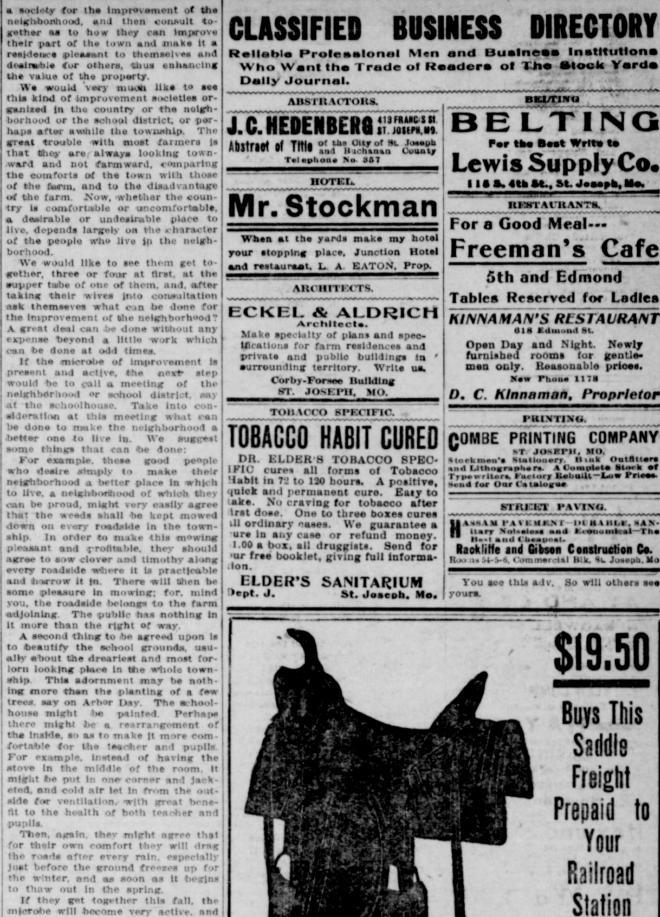
FALL PLOWING OF SOD.

We are frequently asked whether trees, say on Arbor Day. The school-sod lands should be plowed in the fall house might be painted. Perhaps or the spring; and if in the fall, why. there might be a rearrangement of First, to get the work out of the way. the inside, so as to make it more com-There is usually more time in the fall fortable for the teacher and pupils than in the spring to do this work, For example, instead of having the says Wallace's Farmer. The teams stove in the middle of the room, it are in better condition for the work. might be put in one corner and jack-The weather is better. Therefore, etcd, and cold air let in from the outwherever it can be done, sod land side for ventilation, with great bene should be plowed in the fall. fit to the health of both teacher and In the next place, nearly all sod pupils.

land-and particularly blue grass sod Then, again, they might agree that or clover and timothy of several years' for their own comfort they will drag standing-is infested with insects that the roads after every rain, especially will be certain to do more or less just before the ground freezes up for seeds removed, and a small bunch of damage to the crop put in the next the winter, and as soon as it begins parsley. Put in with the chicken and year, and will do this damage at the to thaw out in the spring.

let simmer over a slow fire. In another very beginning of its growth. Fall If they get together this fall, the saucepan put a cup of stock from the plowing disturbs these insects in their microbe will become very active, and remain in this condition for about chicken, one large can of mushrooms larval and pupal states, exposes them they will begin to think about what ning with low power the peas can be twelve hours. After being salted for and one-half can of truffles cut fine, a to the frosts, birds and other enemies, each man can do about his own home the above time squeeze out the water that is in them and pack in a stone pepper, a tablespoonful of butter, and they are capable of doing the next live in, and to which he can invite the crock in the following way: Frst put salt enough to taste. Let this simmer year. The worst of these insects are members of this improvement society again with higher power-fed in back in a layer of beans, then a very thin solwly ten minutes, then thicken it the larvae of the wire worm, the cut when a meeting is to be held. Now these are a few of the things

Third, it exposes the soil more com- that every improvement society could pletely to the pulverizing effect of do and do easily, without cost except fanning mill. True, this entails some layer of beans and salt it well. Con-tinue this until the crock is filled. Work and bother but the result will the result will the crock is filled. Then put a white cloth on top of the latting and we are quite sure if they ful tender. Sift one greater the fine dot this pulverization will do this, they will feel better, have



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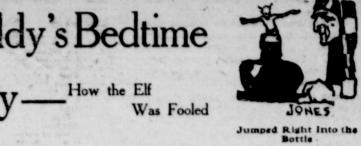
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THRESH COWPEAS.

Missouri Ruralist: A great many Missouri farmers have become intjmately accounted with the two-fold worth of cowpeas-their feeding and fertilizer values-and are regularly growing them each year and with increasing acreage. Many other farmers have become interested in cowhearing their merits set forth at farmers' institutes but have been deterred from making a start at their growth by the scarcity and high price of seed. Each spring the price of cowpea seed usually starts at \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel and advances rapidly up to \$4.50 and finally, are not obtainable at any price.

When discussing with farmers the advisability of threshing cowpeas for seed we have been told that the ordinary threshing machine mutilites the peas so hadly as to render them practically worthless for seed. This can be obviated by waiting until the grain threshing season is over, then prevail on the thresher the alternate spikes from his thresher cylinder, take out the concave entirely and substitute a balnk or a hard board and, by runhulled with a very few broken ones. They will then have to be put through



N the olden times in a certain town in England," said daddy one evening in beginning his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn, "there lived an elf who was very mischlevous. Indeed, some of the tricks which he played on the people were worse than mischievous, for they did considerable harm.

"So one day they held a meeting to consider what should be done-about it. The elf lived in an old deserted house at the very end of the town.

"Well, at the meeting several plans for trapping the elf were spoken of, but none seemed to the people to be a good one. Finally some one said:

"'Let's ask Daft Tom to catch the elf. He'll do it if any one can.' Daft Tom was a queer old man who lived in the town and who was believed to be able to talk with fairies and elves and such creatures. So they sent for Daft Tom and offered him ten gold pieces if he would rid the town of the elf. 'I'll try,' said Tom, 'but you must give me a big candle and an empty bottle with a cork for it."

"When he got the candle and the bottle and cork Daft Tom went at night to the elf's house, sat down at the table of the biggest room, lit his candle and waited

"Just exactly at 12 o'clock he looked up, and there, sitting in front of him, was the elf. 'Hello,' said the mischievous creature. 'How did you get in?' "'Through the chimney,' said Daft Tom. 'And how did you get in yourself?

"'I don't think that is your business,' said the elf, 'especially as this is my house and you have no right here.'

"'Well,' said Tom, 'it's easy enough for any one to get in through the doorway.

"'But I didn't get in through the doorway,' said the elf. 'I came in through the keyhole.

"'I don't believe it.' said Tom, 'for if you got in through the keyhole you could get into this bottle here.' And he pointed at the bottle, from which he had drawn the cork before the elf appeared.

"'Humph!' replied the elf. 'That's easy. Just watch me.' And with that he sprang up and jumped right into the bottle. "There! I told you so,' he said, but before he could jump out again. Tom pushed the cork tight into the neck of the bottle, and the elf was caught. Then he took the bottle with the peas through reading about them or bad elf in it and threw it into the river."

> the interests of the city. I want to soft; use an equal amount of sugar see a big fund raised and whenever to the amount of plum. Cook very partment of the college of agriculture slowly on the back of the stove until at Madison. a factory comes hunting a location thick and rich. Many object to plum and bonus I want to see that bonus butter so on account of its being too held out. That is the way other cit- strong, but to remedy that one-third ies get these things and it is the way apple sauce, which has been put we have got to do, or do without."

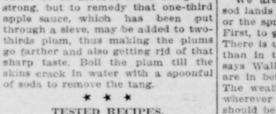
******* IN WOMAN'S REALM

Green Beans .- Take any amount of green beans; string and cut fine. Then prinkle

sharp taste. Boil the plum till the kins crack in water with a spoonful f soda to remove the tang. * * * TESTED RECIPES. Chicken Stew with Dumplings .-Clean and cut in pieces two tender

PICKLING POINTERS.

em with salt, letting them of the cylinder-to be properly clean- one of salt, just enough to salt them with two teaspoons of flour wet with worm and the red-headed white grub. ed or will have to be run through a well. Then upon this place another a little water. To the chicken in stewlayer of beans and salt it well. Con- pan add peper, salt, a cooking spoon-



hickens. Put in stew pan and boil ten ninutes, Chop fine one large onion,

one piece of garlic, one green pepper,

Last July the writer paid \$4.50 per bushel for cowpeas of such miserably recipe for chow chow, and is fine; well two eggs, add to what is left of the spring thawing and the spring the spring thawing and the spring the sp Last July the writer paid \$4.50 per would grow-it was a case of "Hob- sort you buy with mustard sauce. son's choice."

TIME FOR PROGRESSION.

Some months ago this newspaper printed an editorial setting forth the needs of St. Joseph for the creation chopped fine, boil all together for ten cooked in boiling salt water, twenty of a sufficient fund to enable the city minutes. to get into the bidding for new industries that are seeking locations in the . western citles, says the St. Joseph over enough vinegar to cover; lastly with red pepper, paprika, adding six Gazette. One plan suggested was the add four cupfuls of sugar, one-half olives chopped fine. purchase of a strip of land suitable cupful ground mustard, and one-half for residence properties platting the cupful flour and boil all for a few for residence properties, platting the minutes more. Place in jars and place and applying the profits to a fund for inducing industries to come here. Green Tomato Chutney.—Chutney seasoned with salt, pepper, a half inducing industries to come here. Because of the come here is a seasoned with salt, pepper, a half is much easier to prepare times. It is the duty of the progres- saucepan, sprinkling in with them a sive element in every community to quarter of a pound of white mustard ignore the element that is opposed to seed, a quarter of a pound of ground progression

on this line was suggested by the talk cloves, mace, and ginger. Add enough of one of the progressive business vinegar to cover and heat gradually, men of the city on a street war the other morning This attreet war the other morning. This man was an ul- to seal in wide-mouthed bottles or tra-progressionist and gave it out that jars. he is in favor of and thinks the city ought to raise a fund of \$250,000 to be used in the inducement of industries to come here and for the string- ries, by cooking one quart of currants stock onion juice and the fat in which ing of interurban railroad lines all and two quarts of red raspberries to- the peppers were fried. Heat in oven over the territory adjacent to this gether the juice makes delicious jell, and serve hot.

"We have been making good prog-

One gallon green tomatoes cut in

one quart wax beans, one quart small ocumbers. Boll each separately in salt water for a few minutes, except

Add one-half cupful of white mus-Add one-half cupful of white mus-tard seeds, one teaspoonful whole cloves, and one of cinnamon, pour the distribution of cinnamon, pour with red pepper, paprika, adding six if left unplowed through the winter

there are no patriotic and loyal citi-zens of this city who are willing to plead guility to being behind the times. It is the duty of the program. It is t mustard, one and a half pounds of in their own juice. Then add sugar and up a steep hill, thus saving his own brown sugar, and one ounce each of Reference to the former editorial black pepper, cinnamon, allspice.

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having a delightful flavor, and is of a beautiful rich red color.

After canning peaches a delicious Mobile, Ala .- Realizing the necesress of late," said this man, "but we peach marmalade can be made by sity of improving its river front prop-have been too conservative. If we are cooking the peelings and seeds together erty by the installation of modern er, then rubbing them through the shipping facilities in order to meet the to build a new and modern city we er, then rubbing them through the growth of the port, the City of Mobile hence loss of fertility, declines and laboratory and power mouse. ments for factories and railroads to desired thickness. As there is no waste

our increased trade, to say nothing of the enhanced value of property in the city. I don't care what plan is med to get the funds for promoting and and coak without water, until be dregged to a uniform drain and coak without water, until be created and coak without water, until be created be erected be an on the citizens get together at the citizens get together at care of the citizens get together at the citizens get together at care of the citizens

Then put a white cloth on top of the pay for it. If it is not practicable to use a thresher, Our Folks are urged to re-sort to the pioneer method—the fial —fn order to insure having a supply of cowpea seed and thus be immune against those ruinously high prices. Last July the writer paid \$4.50 per

poor quality that not half of them very much the same as the expensive the mushroom mixture. Stir into the spring rains, and gradually be warmchicken. Let simmer a few minutes, ed up and mixed with other soil. No Dish on center of large platter. Put disadvantage can come to the growing small pieces, one head of cabbage, one dumplings around edge of dish. Sprin- crop, while a great advantage will be kle parsley over all. This can be made gained in having a larger water kisof game fowl or yeal. This is delicious, tern over the field thus plowed.

Spaghetto a la Mexicano,-A savory sucumbers, and drain. Then mix all and delicious dish enjoyed by the together and add four green peppers Mexicans. One-half package spaghetti, minutes, drain, add one can of tomatoes, strain. Have wooking one pound

> * * * TOMATOES.

Tomato Soup .-- Use a quart of to- do for the farmer in one week what

St. Joseph is simply to admit that the conserve, one that is by no means dif-ficult to make. For each peck of green boiled rice, and thin if necessary with the frosts can be the farmers' helper, this city is behind the times, and tomatoes allow eight large onions, boiling water. The rice and tomato than on spring plowing. It is easier

> amount of ripe tomatoes that you just as a boy on a bicycle that we saw choose; scald so they will peel easily; the other day, who was holding onto a cut out all spots, slice and stew slowly street car with one hand while going harm. cinnamon sticks, and cook down slow- labor and energy.

ly, stirring to prevent burning, then can. You can use more or less sugar should be plowed as late as possible to suit your taste. * * *

GREEN PEPPERS. Creole.-Seed and slice green pep-pers. Soak in cold water for one-half

MOBILE PORT IMPROVEMENTS.

come in here. Suppose we do give a big bonus to get factories to come here. We get the money all back in here. We get there. We get the money all back in he

southern line of Kansas, we

feeding the tops. Every fall the tops are used for feed and this is usually done by turning the animals into the fields after the bets have been hauled fields after the beets have been hauled of stock dying from eating the tops writes .I C. Newsom of the Colorado Agricultural College.

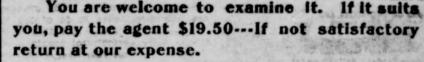
Death comes from two general In latitudes where there is but little causes: First, and probably most common, is the oxalic acid poisoning. frost in the winter, say south of the Beet tops contain a considerable doubt the propriety of this fall plowamount of this acid, and when a coning. Where there are heavy vains siderable quantity of tops is consumduring the winter and little or no ed it is very likely to produce oxalic acid poisoning and death. Animals may die very quickly from paralysis of the heart, or they may show great and plowed in the spring. In short, depression and diarrhoea and live for wherever deep winter freezing is exseveral days, or even recover. pected, we would plow sod ground in

Th other cause is mold, which grows on the beet tops and is more the fall, by all means. The frost can same and selling the lots at auction horseradish roots over top. It will matees and boil in quart of water, he can not do in a month with his thing moldy is dangerous as a food, but moldy tops and moldy beets are especially so. The tops that are dry, To plead that this cannot be done in of green tomatoes is a most delicious parsley and as much celery salt. When a seed bed on fall plowing, speaking or nearly so, while they may not be so palatable, are really safer. In

> condition, however, the tops save feed; but when given in too large quantities, or when moldy, they do a great deal of

NEW SOUTHERN ENTERPRISES. Baltimore, Md.-Reports gathered by the Manufacturers' Record show Sod ground plowed in the fall and still be sure of getting it done bethe organization of many new dustrial enterprises in the South and fore freezing weather, for the reason that by doing so the farmer will have much activity in road building and the soil full of living roots almost up municipal improvements. Important to the time when microbic action items mentioned represent the inxest-ceases becaues of low temperature. ment of \$2,490,00 new capital for the NEW CANNING RECIPES. Canning Hints.—As red currants are more expensive than red raspber-are more expensive than red raspber-the sole of the sole of the person over the sole of the person over cause the open winters allow the for-mation of soluble nitrates to go on Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., which through the genter, and under their has an endowment of \$7,000,000 for systems of farming there is no cover the establishment of a university, has krop to retain the fertility. In the begun the actual work of construc-

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the Kanes City Re-	In His Honesty-Wife Lays Down Few Rules for His	cial district limited to the operation of	Never again. I know when I've had enough."	she have to do but cook a few meals,	buildings. Fine large spring and spring he closest inspection. Write for list of other	use, good orchard, an ideal home, will be bargains, explain what you want, will sen
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reliable Kansas City merchants who solicis	into trouble because he picked up lost	national politics-the seat of govern- ment. And so I use the phrase, as all	"Got beat, did you?" "Yes, sir. I got beat, but I didn't	clothes given her, and every Thursday and Sunday out. Young men, it is		
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2. \$7 @ 8.	"If you should find a million dollars piled up on the sidewalk," she said,	and, controlling more and more per-	"Was it an abusive campaign?"	manager of any employment office.	F. GRAM REALTY	CO., Navlor, Mo.
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\$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50	"How about keeping a few plunks	but so much of our political govern- ment as big business governs.	false teeth when I ett my dinner, so I wouldn't wear 'em out. They charged	family go away for the summer they take you with them, or-you have	CLASS	DIFIED
-\$5@6.	for myself?" said Standish.	Nor is that all. "Wall street" cut a	me with cuttin' my stogles in two when	the whole flat to yourself, and every-	DEAL COTATE	ADVEDTICING
@ 5.50.	Mrs. Standish did not smile. "If that is the way you talked to other people	woman in New York society not long ago for business reasons. It admitted	I smoked 'em, so's to make 'em last	thing free! Young men, it is a vision of happiness!	DEAL EDIALE	AUVENIJJINU
MAY	when they accused you of theft," she	into the "best set" of San Francisco,	longer. One o' the papers printed the story that my grandfather on my	Who knows, too, but that your em-		
DEALERS.	said, "I don't wonder everybody thought you were guilty."	for the "moral effect," a family that had knocked in vain until the head of	mother's side was an Algerian pirate.	ployer's daughter may fall in love with you, and marry you! thus, when she	1 cent per word first insertion; % sertion. Cash, money order or check	must accompany the order. Write
O. B. cars your track.	"Never mind," returned Standish;	it was "handed down in a swell list	They got a man to swear that I never had my hair cut in the dark of the	goes into business for herself, mak-	for femple Copies of THE STOCK Y MISSOURI	NEBRASKA
HAY CO.	"it's all over now. I never expect to find anything again."	of indictments." It has had clergy- men silenced, editors discharged, pro-	moon. They accused me of belongin'	ing you happy and comfortable for		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
KANSAS CITY. MO.	And he did not find anything for six	fessors dismissed, judges appointed,	to a non-church church. They said I drunk my soup instead of eatin' it	At all events, young men, domestic	A fine stock and grain farm of six hundred acres, for sale at sacrifice.	NEBRASKA AND KANSAS LAND. We have for sale, choice lands in
M. Home Phone 599 M	months. At last, however, he saw an enameled cigar case lying in a bypath	United States senators defeated and presidents elected. Organized capital	with a spoon. They said my breath	service is worth considering. It is an open field, and man can make his		Southeastern Nebraska and North eastern Kansas. Rare bargains in
	forth and back which they were walk-	opposes organized labor and trusts	dog had fleas."	mark in it. Why not be a pioneer?	400 Acre farm, 320 acre farm and 169 acre farm, a bargain if sold by	various parts of Nebraska. Write u
CLARK WYRICK & CO.	ing in Central park. He stopped to pick it up. His wife pulled him back.	have broken up unions, but organized business backs nearly every political	"What office were you running for?"	Phosphorus in Human Body.	Nov. 1. C. M. Good, Lathrop, Mo.	what you want. It will pay you to investigate. Rickards & Saylor, Fall
KANSAS CITY, MO.	"Don't!" she cried. "Remember	organization in power in cities, states	I was fullin, SH, answered Uncle	When a photographer attempts to	421/2 Acres Tobacco Land, one mile	City, Nebraska,
City give us a trial. Liber- al advances, quick returns.	what happened to you twice before." Standish rubbed his cheek ruefully.	and the United States. People don't realize—it seems to me that Wall men		make a flashlight picture in a dark- ened room he sometimes uses a long.	of Lawson, Ray Co., Mo.; close to church and school, small house, large	KANSAS
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ity .- New York Sun.

self-conscious clerk and asked him where they could secure a car. "Our head waiter has two, don't y' know," he replied.

It took some little time to recover from this shock, but presently one of the part ventured to ask the price. "Three an hour," was the answer. That was voted satisfactory and at luncheon one of the Clevelanders turned to the nearest waiter. "Who is the chap that owns two automobiles?" he asked.

"I am the chap," the waiter replied, and he threw such a freezing emphasis into the word "chap" that it was fairly frost cracked.

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"Four dollars an hour," the waiter replied, with haughty indifference. Then they went upstairs and hired a very good car for \$3 an hour.

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"Nay, not so. ratiroad ties" They were mostly

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Wiles of the Fox.

A chap tells Tip of another fox story that is much harder to believe. His chained pet fox kept catching the neighbors' chickens, so he set himself in hiding to see how Reynard did the trick. When the fox was fed, instead of eating the grub, he would nose and shove it just short of the length of his chain, then he would retire himself into the hiding of his lair or kennel. Pleasantly a bunch of silly chickens would come along and get busy, and Brer Fox had fresh, raw, juicy chicken for dinner, instead of the cold, cooked, human putty grub shoved at him with a stick. Although this is the day of dirty, petty, foxy tricks, all life is not a game of chickens and fox. Once in a while there is power and a hero behind the people's pious wishes and prayers. When that happens the villain goes up Salt river fishing, or to the pen.

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"You've lived-like a man! I've HUNT PANTHERS WITH DOGS known you seven years. About nineteen, were you, when----Good Hound With Lots of Pluck Nec-

"When I played fool? Twenty. I've never touched a drop of liquor since, Judge Varney!" "And the girl."

"She was the daughter of one of the professors. Seventeen then, and I know, now that I'm older, that she cared for me. But I was an 'undesirable' from the first, and I never had a second alone with her-she

vated doubtfully. the outer office to the judge's private room. Within this shelter, he dropped limply into the nearest chair.

"Thought I'd struck the wrong trail," he gasped, "when I opened the door and saw that bunch. Your FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. business must have increased amaz-

the judge asked guizzically. "Great Heavens! I don't know. I didn't even dare look at them. I was never so scared before! Why, the room seemed full of girls-hundreds of 'em!"

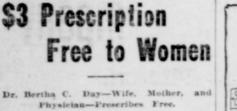
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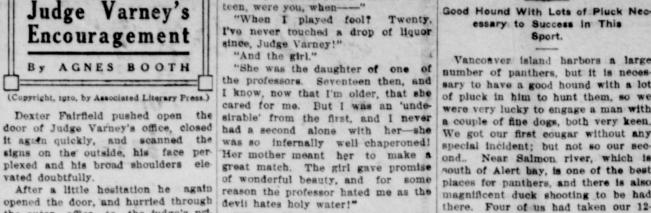
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"M-m," murmured the judge for your expulsion !." "I was as proud as I was foolish.

I made no attempt at justification, perhaps if I had-Oh, what's the use? It's past and gone! Let the dead past bury its dead!" ingly, Varney!"

"Did they gaze admiringly at you?" heartily, "you've shown your worth

Judge Varney laughed softly. "But can't you see that I'm weak-

terrupting hand. "You mean- well, actually fainting from the shock? Varney, and I'm not wearing my heart where the daws can get at it, Six pretty girls--but-there'll never be another girl for "You said you didn't look

me. I knew it when I was a boy. them," the judge interposed. "I didn't, but after seven years in I know it now."

Wyoming any girl is pretty. Now tell me about them."

pose you were to meet her again. The judge's keen gray eyes spar-Suppose you found you were right in kled humorously. "Well, I hope I've secured a year's supply of stenograbelieving she loved you long ago. Suppose she still cares-"

"I see; laying in a stock against a time of need," approved Fairfield. "A good scheme, judge."

"I can't keep one more than

phers."

uously at his collar. "Don't, Judge, you only open an old wound! We won't mention it again. I don't know what possessed me to speak of it now-even to you!" "But if you should meet her," the judge persisted, "and could get a chance to see her alone?"

if you'd only forget that girl-"

"Great Heavens, man!" cried the other, roughly, "I'm no longer a boy. I wouldn't wait to see her alone! One look into her eyes would tell me all I want to know and I'd take her into my arms if all the world stood staring

Checking himself abruptly, he walked toward the window, asking in an altered tone: "Will you go to lunch with me, Varney?"

"If you'll wait about ten minutes: I must sign some letters first."

from the outer office; he was conscious that the judge was speaking tried to forget. He seemed to see

essary to Success in This Sport. Vancoaver island harbors a large number of panthers, but it is necessary to have a good hound with a lot of pluck in him to hunt them, so we were very lucky to engage a man with a couple of fine dogs, both very keen. We got our first cougar without any special incident; but not so our sec-

great match. The girl gave promise south of Alert bay, is one of the best places for panthers, and there is also magnificent duck shooting to be had there. Four of us had taken our 12bore shotguns and gone off after some

thoughtfully, "I think I can account duck. When we set out one of the hounds followed us, and as he was a great favorite we did not send him back. We had some fair sport with the duck, although we shot very badly, and started back with more than enough to carry. Half way back to

"That's right," the judge agreed camp Bellman, the hound, gave tongue and went off at a tremendous rate.

"By Jove, there may be some panhere in Wyoming. You've lived white thers about," I said, and the words -playing the game of life like a man. were hardly out of my mouth when, You've made good with the money as we mounted the crest, we saw not you were told to die on. You'll be a one but a couple of panthers. Evirich man before you are forty. Now dently they thought there was safety in numbers, for they crouched close to Fairfield raised an impatiently inthe ground, about twenty yards apart, waiting for Bellman, who was still following his nose, to come up with them. In a minute he rounded a small rock and came from scent to view. Meanwhile we were all four running toward the panthers as hard as we "Suppose," mused the judge, in a could go, forgetting that we only had

voice of unwonted gentleness, "supduck shot to defend ourselves with. That dog was the pluckiest animal I have ever seen. He went straight for the nearest panther, which evidently completely upset all its precon-Fairfield's tanned face paled, and ceived ideas, for it turned tail and his strong, brown hand pulled impetfled.

> But the second was made of sterner stuff. With a bound it was on the hound's back, and then the two became so tangled up that we could hardly distinguish one from the other. Bingham, who was one of the duck shooters, had outrun the rest of us, and when he came up to the two animals, fighting for their lives, he managed to put the barrel of his gun right against the panther's head and pull the trigger. Poor Bellman, however, was mortally wounded and died a few minutes afterwards .- Wide World.

On Going to Sleep. How do we go to sleep? How does

Mother Nature charm away our consciousness? First of all, she throws her spell on those centres of our bod-Fairfield answered absently, look- les that preside over the muscular sysing from the window with eyes that tem, causing one group of muscles saw nothing of the familiar scene be- after another gradually to collapse. fore him. He heard the door open Thereafter, various powers of mind succumb in regular order. First, we lose attention and judgement. Then to some one. He did not turn-his memory goes, and imagination wanthoughts were back in the past he had ders away in reverles of its own. Ideas of time and space cease to control again the shy little girl whose eyes thought as gentle sleep-the nurse of had answered the words he could our life-draws nearer. Then comes the turn of the special senses, begin



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San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12 .- Engineer Wm. L. Rockwell, the government director in charge of the U.S. experimental stations and the noted markable talent for analyzing charirrigation expert, in connection with acter. I need no reference if they several of the large land companies pass her inspection." is producing in southwest Texas, plan that will do away with much of the preliminary work on the part of new settlers who are purchasing land in tracts just subdivided and put on

the market as acreage property. Engineer Rockwell's idea is that instead of selling the land to purchasers outside of Texas who must acquire a working knowledge of farming under new conditions, that farms already planted with suitable crops be sold them. His plan is that five, ten or forty acre farms to be placed under irrigation and that the crops best suited to that particular soil be planted and this cultivated and producing farms to be sold.

At present many of the slarge there were several together." ranches that have been cut into small "I see, 'safety in number.' acreage farms have the model farm why you sent for me? You're very in connection where the vraious crops good to encourage me in this way, ripe berries are to be gathered, while suitable to that locality are grown chowing the new comers what can be done with this land. Mr. Rockwell points out that these farms once started in expert conditions where the soil has been studied and the proper kind of water necessary to oduce the best results by irrigation, will have a tendency to do away with 1011 much of the difficulty to the new comer who is not familiar with conditions other than in the north and cast where he has heretofore farmed.

NEW GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Norway, Kan.—The new 12,000-bushel grain elevator in course of erection here is nearing completion nd will soon be ready for business. It is backed by a company of farm-ers, will be known as the Norway Farmers' Elevator Company, and makes the second elevator for this town. A big corn crop has been raised in this section, which assures a successful year for the buyers.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL WEALTH. dcked out!

Beaumont, Tex -- It is estimated that the total value of the five principal crops of Texas will aggregate this year \$314,000,000. Quite a nice "It cost me slice of money. The cotton crop, while short, will equal if not exceed in value that of last year; the corn "Part of the advice was good—you and kindred crops will be worth some-thing like \$52,000,000 and the wheat prop will total \$22,000,000 more; the tton crop \$240,000,000.

Scanned the Signs on the Outside couple of months. Miss Allen left last

week.' "Jimmy Drayton the lucky man?" "Yes. I've determined not to be left alone again-heipless-unable to

write a letter." Fairfield nodded, with a commiserating glance at the empty right sleeve of his friend.

"So I wrote to my sister in Kansas City to engage some stenographers for me. Bess has really a most re-

Fairfield chuckled-he had met Miss Elizabeth Varney.

"But, Varney, six! How can rou-

"Now, Fairfield," the judge interrupted plaintively, "when I come out lo your ranch I don't ask embarrassder. ing questions about the number of herders you employ."

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

'To be perfectly honest, I'm acting partly for your benefit. I've had of the New York aquarium, who resome nice girls here and you never ince tried to win favor with any of the straits of Magellan, contributes them. I thought you might be less to the Popular Science Monthly an bashful-less like a petrified clam if

"I see, 'safety in number.' Is this 100d," Fairfield sighed mockingly. "You deserve to be," his friend tast and bring a wife home with

Fairfield's tanned face grew grave. "There Was once a girl," he began resitatingly.

"And there are plenty more," added he judge unfeelingly.

"Not for me. That's why I'm a sachelor.'

"Did she marry the other man?" "I don't know. She was too young hen to marry anybody. I was a fool -most boys are-and my folly cost ne my place in college and-----

"Suspended?" queried the older nan "I was 'vacationed' for three weeks when I was---

"No," answered the other doggedly, 'not suspended. Expelled, fired-

"No need to treasure the kick the est of your life," the judge sug-

"It cost me also-bome and-and

"Part of the advice was good-you ame west." "I followed it all. That boy died,

over found. dl richt!"

not speak, whose sorrowful face had looked down at him from her window when he, defiant and reckless, had turned to shake a boyish fist at the college walls he was leaving in dis-

grace. A gentle hand touched his arm and a sweet voice said: "Dexter, I hope you haven't forgotten?" "Grace!"

It was the cry of a strong man with empty arms and yearning heart a cry

that was answered by clinging arms. "I'm not conducting a matrimonial bureau exactly," the judge explained later, "but when this young lady addressed the district judge asking assistance in locating a certain Dexter F. Windsor, but only in case the said

Windsor is not married, my suspicions were aroused, and I wrote to cuffs. her to come on and help me identify the-the chump!" he finished fondly, his hand on the young man's shoul-

In a Tropical Forest.

Dr. Charles H. Townsend, director cently spent a month in and about account of his experience. The perpetual snow line is only 2,000 to 8,000

feet above tidewater, and yet in the summer season wonderful flowers and but I'm doomed to lonely bachelor- humming-birds, parrots and flamingoes abound. Fortunately there are no

mapped testily, "but Wyoming has can convey a clear idea of the genen single men to one single woman eraily impenetrable character of the cret. A search for a whiskbroom of and it's not fair to the state. Go back forests, which are more tangled and difficult than those of the tropics. ent buyer into the kitchen department Fallen trees and branches cover deep- of a big store, where she saw a counly the whole forest floor, these in turn ter full of brooms labeled, "whisk-being mostly concealed with mosses brooms for silking corn." Inquiry and large plants, the whole always sat- brought out the information that urated as if by a recent rainstorm. many housekeepers whose families heavily blanketed with mosses, one may land waist deep in boggy vegetation. Progress is possible only by

Archaeological Discovery.

obstructions."

A record of very great interest concerning the celebrated slege of piano faithfully, I notice. Now mine Jerusalem by Vespasian's army, hates it." under the command of Titus, has been discovered in upper Egypt, consisting of a wooden panel, with housework." raised borders, or frame, bearing a Latin inscription of some fifty lines, of which thirty-seven are still perfect. ly legible. Apart from its historical Importance this relic, with the exception of the tablets found at Pompell, containing some accounts of a banker there, is the most valuable specimen

ning with sight-eyelids close and eyeballs turn upward and inward, as if to shut out all light, the pupils contracting more and more as slumber steals over us. The power of hearing fades away. The heart beats and breath is drawn more and more slow. ly. Temperature falls by perhaps two degrees, and the body loses three times less heat than when awake.

Just Like Cricket.

According to the new football rules there will be three intermissions during the game. That's so much like dear old cricket,

don't you know. The whistle blows, the game stops the players fleck the dust from their

"Come, boys," says the trainer-always so gentlemanly and thoughtful "come and take some tea."

So they trot across to the tiring room and sit around on the cushions, quite comfortably, and sip the fragrant Bohea, or the aromatic Lipton-clear, and with lumps, and when the whistle blows the recall they put their spoons in their saucers and amble back to the field prepared to renew the brutal nudging and wrist slapping. It was just a lovely idea to make

the once vicious sport, a between-thetea-cups game, don't you think?

Whiskbroom for Corn. The shopper who knows just what mosquitoes. "No ordinary description she wants and insists upon having it unearths many a department store seunusually fine straw took one persist-After clambering over decayed logs, are fond of corn on the cob have discovered that a fine whiskbroom is the best thing known for brushing silk from the ears and that it pays to keep constant and laborious climbing over a supply of extra fine brooms in the regular kitchen department.

The Wherefore.

A Hard World.

to keep them apart."



"What's the matter with him? He earns enough to keep his family to-gether, doesn't he?" "Yes, but he wants to make enough makes the best cellar,"



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