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Cattle: 42 Cars, 2654 Hogs; 5 Cars, 901 Sheep.

SMALL NATIVE CATTLE RUN

Market in Good Condition For the Week, Not Much Change in Prices.

RANGE RUN IS LIBERAL

Quarantines Sell Well-Good Call For All Range Stock-Native Butcher Stock Cattle-Hogs Steady to 5

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and re-

Cattle	837,090	328,831	Dec.	8,259
Hoge	972,091	1,183,441	211,850	
Bheep	825,278	409,256	83,977	***
Horses	15,860	16,317	467	****

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South Omaha	1,200	4,500	7,000
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East St. Louis	3,600	4,000	800

Receipts by Cars.

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CATTLE.

Trade For Week Has Been Active and Prices Have Held Up Well.

The moderate run of cattle that arrived for today did not-create any change in market conditions. Trade had a steady tone and the supply was readily taken at the prices. There was nothing specially attractive here.

The week has brought out quite liberal supply at this and outside points. The total here for the week was 14,000 in round numbers and shows an increase of 2000 over last week but is about the same as for last week. the five leading markets the total for the week is 208,000 and is 24,000 ahead of last week and 27,000 more than for the same time last year.

The local supply has included a fair proportion of native range cattle and these have been meeting with good reception from the buying interests. Prices for the range steers at the close of the week do not show any material change as compared with a week ago but are a little stronger than on the middle days of this week. The supply of fat native steers has been small comparatively and there has been nothing strictly prime here. The marnothing strictly prime here is sufficiently strictly prime here. The week and closing prices are fully in good shape. There have been no \$7.00, while the bulk of the sales of native beef steers have been selling in a range of about \$6.00@6.75 with ommon to fair grades going at \$5.50

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

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1.... 860..4 50 1.... 780..4 25

where they were at the close last week. been in the fact that with receipts the day was taken out of first hands slow steady to easier. liberal the market has been an artive at an early hour at this basis. one as a rule and prices holding steady with a little strength shown n spots notably in the canner trade. As combeen every inducement for the country

\$3.00 @ 3.75. Best dry lot cows might The bulk vesterday sold at \$9.20 @ porter reports:

Bell up as high as \$4.75 but there are 9.55, a week ago at \$8.75 @ 9.30, a Cattle—Receipts, 3000, including that sell above \$4.00 month ago at \$7.95 @ 8.20, a year ago 2200 Texas. Market dime lower

anging down as low as \$3.00 and un- four years ago at \$6.10@6.25.

Supplies of calves have been quite large but the demand has been good and prices at the close of the week for Official Receipts, 39 Cars, 1189 the good veals are higher than they

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STOCKERS AND PEEDERS. . During the first half of the week conditions were against the stocker and feeder trade and supplies accumulated rapidly in the hands of local speculators. The weather was hot and to strong prices. dry and not at all favorable to the 22,700 country taking cattle. Since Wednes-38,700 day, however, there has been a gen-27,500 eral and heavy rain and there is now eral and heavy rain and there is now no reason to anticipate short pasturage and the corn crop is practically kinds declined sharply early in the

some movement of cattle to the coun-Choice to fancy feeding steers are

and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50.

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Cows. steady with a week ago and the trade L. & W. Russell ... 20kla1100...4 25 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Market Fairly Active and Prices Steady to a Nickel Lower.

Three was no show of increase in Telegram reports: the volume of hogs moving to market show much difference in prices. There have been some slow and weak spots this kind of a basis but there were a where prices were quoted lower but as good many sales toward the finish a rule there has been a good demand that were on a weak to 5 cent lower and prices now current are about basis and the market for the day was not quotable better than steady to 5 Journal-Stockman reports: The best factor of the market has cents lower. However, the supply for

For the week to date he total of 10c higher, closed weak. Top \$9.25, the fact that he common white alkali hogs at he local market is about the bulk \$8.70@8.95. same as for last week but 400 less red with other markets there has than for the same time last year. For tseady, the five markets the aggregate total 4s 173,000 and is 700 less tha for last to send she stock to this market.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75 \(\phi \) 5.26; bulk are selling at \$3.75

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\$4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00 \(\phi \) 3.75. Best dry lot cows might the bulk yesterday sold at \$9.20 \(\phi \) 9.55, a week ago at \$8.75 \(\phi \) 2.30 \(\phi \) 3.75. Cattle—Receipts, \$3000, including the solutions.

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Thursday... Friday.... Faturday...

SHEEP.

small Supply Sold Readily at Steady to Strong Prices.

Sellers secured steady to strong prices for sheep and lambs compared market are 1/2 higher today, were estimated at 1000 cut hands 3000 for the same week a year ago. .8 00 7.... 325..4 25 were estimated at 1000 cut hands 350... 7 50 2.... 395..3 00 thirds of the supply went direct to on sale trade was fairly active and by noon pens were barren. A few odds and ends of feeding stock included in the run met ready outlet at steady

Trading through the week has been fairly active, and compared with last sian fly infested the crop last year. week's general average values are strong to a shade higher. The supply strong to a shade higher. The supply that following Chicago board of has carried no surplus of killing trade quotations are furnished by T. classes, but demand has been good for P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corbyassured. Prices for stock cattle of all all offerings and sellers found condi- Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. tions very much to their liking. In a week but have since been holding ful-ly steady and the final days have seen some movement of cattle to the counhot after anything that would suit their requirements early clearances choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50 @ 5.35, medium to good grades \$3.75 @ 4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75 @ 4.25, and common to fair \$3.25 @ 3.75; stock heifers 2.75 @ 3.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 @ 3.50, and stock caives \$3.50 @ 4.50. markets call for 282,500 as compared with 279,800 a week ago and 221,600 1...s 910..4 50 15.... 754..4 00 on the corresponding week a year ago. 20.... 899..4 40 15.... 689..4 00 Receipts at the local market for the on the corresponding week a year ago. week to date aggregate 14,349 against a week ago and 11,673 a year ago.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 @6.90; native lambs, mferior to fair, \$5.50@6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6:65@6.85; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.25@6.50; lambs, culls, \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$5.75@6.40; -native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.10 @ 4.35; feeding Local Quotations Corrected to Date by wethers, common to good, \$3.75@ 4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$5.25@ native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75@4.50; breeding ewes, young

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CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 2 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Market Morris & Co. 200 slow steady, cows steady, feeders slow. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market Sheep-Receipts, 13,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers saltpeter in the soil. The trouble

Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 5@ Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market

and the bulk of fat cows are going at at \$7.95 8.10, two years ago at \$6.65 Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market Champion Feed for results.

\$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters @6.85, three years ago at \$5.95@6.10, steady to 5c lower. Top \$9.80, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 800 Market steady to easy

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 4 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 1 Wheat. No. 2 red 1 00 @1 011/2 No. 3 red 96 @ No. 2 hard 98 1/2 @ 1 03 No. 2 hard 97 @1 01 No. 2 white 59 @ 591/4 No. 2 white 58% @ 59 No. 2 corn 56 % @ 58 1/2

No. 3 corn 66 ½ @ 57 No. 2 white 34 1/2 @ 35 No. 3 white 33 1/2 @ 34 No. 2 oats 32½ @ No. 3 oats 31 @ on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

BOARD OF TRADE NOTES.

Co., 1002-03 Corby-Forsee Bldg., 419 Exchange Bldg. Broomhall cables .- Liverpool wheat market opened easy under pressure of increased offers prompted by lower American cables and the general rains eported in Argentine and values were 1/2 to %d lower. Following the opening and during the morning the market became strong and shorts excited and values advanced sharply with the closing strong and prices about the to ¼ d higher.

fore seeding. Considering this of ben-

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CORN-	1				
Sept	. 59%	5934	5934	5934	5834
Dec		58	5734	67%	57%
OATS-					
Sept	34	3134	320%	3334	2414
Dec	3634			36%	36%
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PORK-	1000	1	100	100	1
Sept	20 97	21 02	20 05	20.95	21 02
Jap				18.60	
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LARD-	179933	100000	100		190.55
Sept	11.95	12.07	11.95	12.07	11.95
Oct	12.05	12.10	12.05	12.10	12.02
RIBS-			100		
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Oct	11.87	11.97	11.80	11.87	11.90
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Dealers. The following quotations are fur-

nished daily by the St. osepa Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1,

\$13@14; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 3, Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@

13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 @ 11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1,

\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$5.25@5.50. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

BLACK ALKALI.

Bulletin 155 and 160 by Dr. W. P. Hadden, of the Colorado Experiment station, deal with a very serious soil trouble, that is more or less prevalent in arid regions. Very many farmers KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 2— living in these regions know of bare special to The Journal: The Drovers spots in their fields or the fields of their neighbors upon which, little or no Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market vegetation of any kind will grow. It today but the buying interests showed strong, cows and helfers steady, stock-COWS. BULLIS AND MIXED.

The supply of native butcher stock has been quite liberal for the entire changes from a steady level of prices was toward a ower level. There was \$9.25@9.55.

The supply of native butcher stock that the market for the week has was toward a ower level. There was \$9.25@9.55. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market aminations, however, do not show these conditions to be present. Doctor Headden has discovered that the real

> seems to be increasing rapidly in some Cattle-Receipts, 1200. Market cultivated sections so that some farms have been very largely guined, The bulletins also call attention to the soll to do serious injury to plants, its presence on the surface simply indicating an excessive quantity of water in the soil beneath, which should

trouble is due to the excessive accu-

Today's cash values: Receipts Experts Estimate Mixed Grain Has Cost Farmers \$3,000,-000 This Year.

A TEST IN THE BAKING

"Better Wheat" Train Will Carry Gospel to the Indifferent Growers.

BAKING TESTS TELL STORY

Millers Have Tests Made That Show Oklahoma Product to Be Superior-Mixed Seed Was Manifested in Some of Baking Tests and This Suggested the Pure Wheat Train That Will Tour the State.

Stillwater, Ok., Sept. 2 .- Oklahoma farmers raised 24,000,000 bushels of high of the day at 3 d higher than wheat this year, and if they had plant-yesterday. Corn quiet and neglected ed pure seed, the value of their crop at the opening but firmed later on a would have been equivalent to 27,000, better demand and values closed 1/8 000 bushels. This estimate is made by H. M. Cotteral Agricultural Com-Cash corn and oats in the sample missioner for one of the large railroads Minneaolis stocks of wheat increase Okahoma farmers to change this sit-l 4.... 397..4 50 with any day this week. Receipts 675,000 bu. for the week against 15,- untion and thereby make Okahoma an important factor in the wheat produc-The Modern Miller says: Plowing tion of the United States, the Oklapackers. Arrivals were all natives of fair quality. With the small supply farmers will give ground two plays of education among the farmers of

A "Better Wheat" train will be sent efit to the soil, seeding generally will to the wheat-growing counties this suggest. be later than usual in a large area. fall. This train of five cars will carry within a radius of 150 miles that maple scale is a pest on certain shade Especially in sections where the Heselight lecturers, who will discuss the there is in any part of this whole trees, particularly black locust and soft will be a lecture room and will contain samples of our, wheat and seed and numerous photographs illustrating the improvement of wheat. An effort will be made to impress wheat-growers with the peculiar advantages of Oklawith the peculiar advantages of homa as a wheat country and with the homa as a wheat country and with the There is something wrong. We get a These cottony masses are partly cev-

bushels of pure Oklahoma wheat this year but they had to wait for most of this supply until other states offered teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. pure grain because the bulk of Oklahoma's wheat was mixed. Mixed wheat is cheaper than pure wheat and

tkan pure wheat. "Pure, hard Turkey red wheat, grown in Oklahoma, has no superior, said Mr. Cotteral, "either in the quality of bread made from it or in the number of loaves a barrel. Yet the wheat growers of this year in Oklahoma will lose at least \$3,000,000 because many used mongret and mixed Few localities can furnish large shihments of pure wheat, and in some towns the farmers are marketing wheat that shows a mxture of from three to five varieties in each wagon load. Although this mongrel wheat is plump and heavy, it is bringing from 5 to 20 cents less a bushel than pure wheat, because it lacks strength and does not produce a sufficient yield

"A shipment of plump, heavy mixed Oklahoma wheat was offered to one of the large Minnesota mills. A baking test of flour made from this wheat showed a loaf just two-thirds the size of a loaf made from the same weight of flour from pure, hard wheat.

Baking Tests Tell Story. "Baking tests made of mixed Oklahoma wheat for a number of Kansas

City millers showed the loaf to be from Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. 4 to 90 per cent of normal size, depending on how badly the wheat was mixed. At the same time, baking tests of a shipment of pure Turkey Red wheat from Okeene, Ok., showed a full-sized loaf of the best quality. More than one-half the bread used in the United States is made in bakeries, and the bakers demand flour that will make full-sized loaves and the highest

When the miller is ready to grind grains to soften and get into a condithe largest percentage of flour is produced. When the exact point is reachkind of wheat requires a different quantity of water and a different length of time for softening and if exactly the right treatment is not given, the bran does not separate well and carries flour with it. Some kinds of wheat require twice as much water as other kinds and from six to eighteen hours longer to become properly

Difficulty of Mixed Wheat,

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

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN.

August Business \$3,750,180.01 Ahead of Same Month Last Year,

Those who have been complaining of a dull August as concerns business will be surprised to learn that the St. Joseph clearing house receipts for the month indicate anything but a duli feeder of Preston, Neb., contribute 1 business month.

At the headquarters of the Clearing House association it was announced and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. ust, 1910, were \$25,081,226.38, as deadquarters at Humboldt, Neb., was compared with \$22,331,046.37 for at he local yards today disposing of August, 1909, a gain of \$3,750,180.01, one car of good porkers. or 12.31 per cent over August, 1909. The clearings for the first eight

for the first eight months of 1909, a gain of \$216,302,664, or 3.88 per cent. Hickman, Neb. The figures show that St. Joseph has done as unparalleled amount of busi-

ness this year and the big gain is yet Felix street. to come, as crop prospects were un-certain until August 1. In the face of Lawrence, Neb., was represented of the uncertainty the increase in here today with one car of cattle, business was marked.

Among other arrivals here to G. W. Davis, a live stock commis-

as a whole, St. Joseh's territory has who marketed one car of mixed stock, never shown greater signs of prosperity than at the present.

The rain of yesterday and the pre-ceding night did incalculable good.

L. Pratt, a big farmer Fall pastures, which were withering under the dry weather that had con- on today's market. tinued for weeks, will revive and much Henry Vickers & Son, large shippers late corn and fate truck gardens will situated at Edgar, Neb., arrived again be immensely benefited, but, best of today with a consignment of mixed all, fall plowing for wheat was made stock possible by the rain which the earth | Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

Champion Feed cheapest and best

SOMETHING WRONG, HE SAYS Market Man Comments on the Cattle

Trade. A day or two ago one of the men who has been a close observer of trade conditions at the stock yards, was talking over conditions and he made the remark that for some reathat the location of St. Joseph should

"We have the best feeding country country and in every market in this country this St. Joseph territory has The

KIRK BRINGS FORTY.

produces much less bread to the barrel Local Barns Have Greatest Lot of Horses Yet Imported.

Live Stock show, and I feel confident and the spray directed epwards

when we bring them into the ring." press journey attracted a great deal rado Agricultural College.

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND

HOW DOES THIS LOOK?

String of Southerns Weighing Less Than 1,000 Lbs at \$5.00. The L. L. & W. W. Russell outfit was

that should suggest the sending of more of these southern cattle to this Alfalfa meal—Per cwt. choice wheat he dampens it and allows the market. There were 246 steers in the \$16.50; prime, \$13@14.50; standard, string that avraged 906 lbs and sold \$10.50@12.50. at \$5.00. One steer in the lot aver-

dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 House. South Seventh street.

Colorado owes its success as an ag-ricultural state more to alfalfa than to 4, any other one crop, Many ranchmen have noticed that this important crop is targely a failure from some un-When the wheat is of several va- known cause. In some instances, at rieties, it is impossible, of course, to least, the cause has been a new bacgive but one kind in the mixture the terial disease which has been worked

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

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. J. Reuter, a warm friend of this market, was here today from Dunbar, Neb., with a shipment of good cattle. L. W. Gatz, a prosperous farmer and

one car of stock to today's receipts. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

yesterday that the clearings for Aug- G. W. Butterfield, large shipper with

Steel & Judah, two old-time friends months of 1910 are now \$5,789,264. old reliable shippers, were noticed here of the St. Joseph market and also two 020, as compared with \$5,572,961.065 today with one car of stock from

> Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717.

Among other arrivals here today was Sammond Bishop, a well known sion man, said yesterday that, taken feeder and shipper of Harbine, Neb. Change of management at Transit

L. Pratt, a big farmer and feeder of

soaked up as if it were a dry sponge. street, for best meals in the city. Wm Heiher, a staunch friend of the ocal market, came down today from Bladden, Neb., with one car of good

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

Lytle Bros., two of the largest and most extensive shippers of Amity, Mo., swelled today's receipts with a shipment of hogs.

The best place to eat and drink,

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. THE COTTONY MAPLE SCALE. Fort Collins, Colo.-The cottony

importance of sowing pure wheat instead of mixed or mongrel seed.

There is something withing withing and the stead of the stead of mixed or mongrel seed.

There is something withing withing are different to be right kind, but we don't seem to be seed and during June are filled with Could Not Supply Demand.

The pure wheat grown in Oklahoma has no superior for milling purposes.

If we can get the people to coming masses are secreted in early hummer. has no superior for mining purposes. If we can get the people to the masses are secreted in the but not enough pure wheat is grown. here and liking the town, then it The eggs are laid at the same time. The Oklahoma crop goes to market seems to me that we would have the latter part of June, they may be which enables Oklahoma practically sometimes think we let it out too washed from the limbs by a good to control the market for a period. quick after they get here that it is strong jet of water from the garden hose. The egg masses will fell to the hose. The egg masses will fell to the ground and very few, if any, of the

young lice, upon hatching, will find

their way back to the tree.

When the eggs in the nests hatch, which is usually during the latter part scale insects crawl out on the leaves and new growth twigs. Here they in-sert their beaks into the tender tissue A shipment of horses that was and live upon the juice of the tree. somewhat of a sensation arrived in the South End yesterday. There arrived direct from the province of are very small and when examined Normandy, France, an importation of with a hand lens look somewhat like forty Percheron horses and in the tiny turtles. The best remedy to apply shipment were also two head of Eng- at this time is some kind of contact lish Shires. The shipment was brought over by Charles R. Kirk, of ed until there is one gallon of kerosene the Percheron Importing company of in fifteen of water has been very ef-which Mr. Kirk is a member. He fective. Around private houses where makes his headquarters here,
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the prices have made big jumps in a gold fever started upon the Isthmus.

turing. There is a pretty decent-siz- the San Antonio. - It was formerly Delicious Biscuit .- On baking day farms, and the market prices for them San Antonio is located in the District one-half inch thick. Cut with a biscuit warrant owners feeding corn liberally, of Donoso, in the Province of Colon, cutter, cover and let stand about Meantime crop of matured hogs is about six hours distance from Colon twenty minutes. Then drop in boiling rather small, and while the farmers by saunch. It is in a district the sugar and serve with maple sirup. are in a mood to make weight where a month for a large force of men to These are delicious. will a big hog supply come from?

WHEAT IN STALKFIELD.

Is the best way to prepare cornstalk was a stone wall 30 feet high and sev- sugar; one heaping tablespoonful of stalks last year and just drilled the and Duncan have already expended a liquid mixture into dry gradually with the Oklahoma Farm Journal. I dou- were not any too anxious to have this utes. In the morning stir with a spoo bel-disked my ground, got it sowed district overrun by prospectors, but again for a few minutes, put late, some froze out, and I got a light the story finally mnaged to get out, into greased bread tins half full. Coye yield." There are two reasons why it the sale of mining materials, while Putinto a moderate oven. In fiftee is desirable that much of the corn those who have not the necessary minutes when the bread is nited ground be sown to wheat this fall, money to purchase their own equip- browned on top turn off the gas power pasture is needed through the winter ment find no difficulty in getting gruband wheat might be grown with tunate friends. greater profit on much hard upland usually planted to corn. The trouble due to late sawing. This season, corn lion-dollar hotel was announced by condition. A disking to break down the corn stabble and a harrowing should put most of it in good condition. should put most of it in good condi- hotels from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a gruff sandwich. Pre pare the pine tion for seeding. Very sandy lands coasts and from the great lakes to the apple the night before as a grapefruit should not be sown to wheat. But gulf. Included in that series is a fine or use for canning. hard upland soils generally are adapt-dollars, and one for Cleveland, Ohio, the the tops with a knife, which is so of spaghetti which has been cooked to make figuor over all. This is de-

Daddy's Bedtime



HILDREN," said daddy, "I am going tonight to tell you some stories about a very learned and wise Englishman named Sir Isaac Newton, who lived about 200 years ago. It was he who first discovered what made things fall. This is how he found it out:

"He was lying one day in his garden under an apple tree when suddenly an apple fell from the tree and struck him on the head. That made Newton think, 'I wonder why the apple falls to the ground.' And he thought and thought until be learned that the earth draws to it all things that are lighter than the earth. Like a great many wise men, Newton was absentminded." "What does that mean, daddy?" asked Evelyn.

"Why," said daddy, "it means that sometimes a man is so busy thinking about important things that he has no time or attention to give to the little things in life. Of course not every one who is absentminded is wise, but wise men are often absentminded. Well, Newton was very absentminded. He was fond of cats and at one time had two cats, a big one and a little kitten. He kept them in a barn or a little wooden house pear his own home. One day he happened to think that there was no easy way for the cats to get out of the barn, so he cut two holes in the side of the barn-a big hole for the big cat and a little hole for the little cat."

"Why, daddy," said Jack, laughing, "couldn't the little cat get out through

Daddy laughed also. "Of course, Jack," he answered. "We can see it that way, and Sir Isaach Newton did also when some one pointed it out to him, but at the time his mind was so busy with important matters that he did not see that the one door would let both cats out.

"Sir Isaac Newton was never married. At one time his friends told him he ought to get married, so he began to pay court to a young lady who lived near him. They were getting along together very well, for the young lady liked the wise man, and he liked her because she did not talk much when he was trying to think about the stars or other wise matters. But one day the two were sitting together, very quiet. Sir Isaac was smoking his pipe and da and it's teo late to think of plowing thinking. Neither said anything for a long time. Something went wrong with the wise man's pipe. The pipe needed cleaning. So, instead of reaching for a bit of wood or straw, he reached out, took the young lady's little finger and put it into the bowl of his pipe. It was hot, and she screamed. After that Sir Isaac said to her, 'It is best for us not to marry, for, you see, I can think of nothing but my work."

GOLD FEVER AT PANAMA.

Rich Mine Near Colon,

icans not far from Colon. t is known rants may be substituted for the rasp along with a thoroughly did the work their claims eighth of an inch thick, nepper and that modern searchers for gold have salt them well, and roll them in som of prices, has helped out the impres- generally passed their old mines by. dry white flour, so you will have sion that the prices were a long ways At this moment, however, there are thick coating on both sides; put them off from a drubbing spell. Of late ev- upon the isthmus more victims at- in plenty of hot lard in a skillet tacked by gold fever than have suc- brown them to a nicety on the prices have been boosted sharply, over the canal. This is due to the an- them on the other side. Be careful while even now the light-weights are nouncement that within easy striking how you turn them, so they don't get distance of Colon a mine has been all smashed up. in high favor and new high spots for discovered of such richness as to make recent weeks have been established in its owners millionaires over night. The lobster cut into small pieces. Make fact that the news leaked out without cream dressing of two tablespoonfuls the authority of the proprietors, who of flour rubbed with two tablespo are men of conservativeness and re- fuls of butter until smooth. Add this holdings in conservative fashion. are men of conservative to a pint of cream which has come ish feeling which seeemd to pervade the canal zone. Stories are frequently Add the lobster, a little salt, dash red only a short while ago. told of strikes made by newcomers, among both the sellers at market and Col. B. B. Duncan and Gen. H. O. in the country who produce Jeffries, however, have resided upon hite goods. The fall crop for market the isthmus for so many years, are so mash a good sized boiled potato in isn't going to be any big crop, having well acquainted with every foot of its about one and one-half cups of luke territory and are so well known as warm water; add one teaspoonful or carried some high-costing provisions men who would not squander money sugar and one yeast cake, which has for weeks past, seem determined to on a wild goose chase, that when they been dissolved. Add flour to make sell them at high figures. The pro- own up to being proprietors of a real thin batter and keep in a warm place vision trade, dealers say, is still not mine their statement is doubted by over night. In the morning add to this high enough, but how long will it re- large estates in the canal zone and one of sait, together with a quart of the market to get on a high- Panama and when they say they have lukewarm water, and flour enough to er basis with the packers buying free- a gold mine which will apy \$40 to the mix stiff. Let rise twice and make into

Mine Christened San Antonio. They have christened their mine used. worked by Spaniards and it is not before putting bread in pans, roll clear away bush and trees that covered the site of the mine. The shaft detailed instructions are absolutely es was found to be in a good state of sential to make whole wheat bread preservation, but the most surprising successfully. Ten capfuls of whole One of the folks writes: "What evidence of former Spanish activity wheat flour, two tablespoonfuls been used to divert a river which ever cake in half cupful of warm water since has maintained its artificial add a tablespoonful of butter or melt-course to the sea. Messrs. Jeffries ed lard, one quart of warm water. Stir

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FAVORITE RECIPES,

Raspberry Mousse,-Four cups of water, one and two-thirds cups sugar two cups raspberry juice, and tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Make Americans Said to Have Discovered sirup of the water and sugar and whe squeezed through double cheese cloth and add lemon juice; strain and freeze Line mold with above sherbet when sweetened whipped cream: then fill and close mold and pack for three hours in equal quantities of salt and

Fried Tomatoes .- Select good, ripe lever now turn them over on the other side combined since the Americans took with a pancake turner and brown

Lobster a la Newburg.-One car pepper and a gill of sherry wine.

> * * * BREAD.

nobody. Both are rich men, having mixture a tablespoonful of lard and ton and that the ore is in sight it can four loaves; et loaves rise well before be easily understood how the present baking. If directions are carefully fol-

known why they abandoned it. The some of the dough on the board about by launch. It is in a district that has lard same as for doughnuts, Dust with sad Windmills. BECKMAN BROS., Des Meines, Is

Whole Wheat Bread,-These long eral hundred feet long, which had salt, sift all together. Dissolve a yeast large sum of money in reopening the a wooden spoon. Mix thoroughly and This was done quietly, as they beat with a spoon two or three min staked on shares by their more for-tunate friends. | of an hour. The dough must never be kneaded by this recipe and all brands of flaur will not make palatable bread mentioned will make delicious brea

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Pineapple Help .- Instead of cutting

quick firm twist or turn and it will come right out whole without the use of the knife at all.

* * * MEATS.

Luncheon, Dish .- Four pound pot oast, cut up suet and bring to brown, cut up an onion, celery, and parsley with it. Take piece of meat, dust with salt and pepper, and rub in flour. Sear raw edges of meat thoroughly. Put in kettle and cover with cold water, adding a tablespoonful of salt to one quart of water. Add one bay leaf, peppercorns, or parsley, and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Beil slowly three to four hours.

Spanish Beef Steak .- Lay a slice of upper round steak two inches thick, two and one-half pounds, on a large pan or spider, add one cupful of hot water, and baste every ten minutes for thirty minutes. Remove from oven prinkle with tenspoonful of salt, one half spoonful of pepper, a layer of sliced onion, dust over with salt and pepper and hake fifteen minutes. Take ut of oven, cover with layer of sliced tomatoes, and return to oven for fifteen minutes more. Take from over heese and a little salt on it, then re turn to oven just long enough to melt,

Chicken Comets. - Boil chicken slowly until tender. Boil one sweetbread by itself. When cooked put it way to cool, then grind the sweet read and chicken after it is cut off rom bones, eep chicken bones for soup. Grind one green pepper, on stalk of celery, one teaspoonful onion juice, mix all together then ad one cup of cream sauce, salt and per per. Roll into oblongs, flour and fr. lowly until brown. Serve with gravy from the chicken broth, thickened Add one cup of canned peas, one cut of musheroons, sprinkle with chopped



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Carlinville, Ill., Aug. 31.—For forty years, until about a month ago, the residents of Macoupin county, of which this little city s the capital, had been staggering under an enormous debt. The money was spent for a fine courthouse, still considered one of the est three or four in the land, and was regarded as the curse of a pros-

oans Hard to Get in Macoupin Coun-

perous. And now, after the last black cloud of financial difficulty has rolled away, this huge debt is regarded as a blessing in disguise. The residents are see ing the blessing-the silver lining of the cloud-in the boom in fine farming

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Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.25; No. 1, ed for \$40 an acre. The best improved land was worth rarely over \$50 an acre. Any one who would have predicted that the same land would bring Alfalfa Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, dicted that the same land would bring \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 ed excentric. ed eccentric.

Debt Settled; Land Values Soar, Yet today prices of \$125 an acre do not cause much comment. Within the last twelve months, ever since the last of the two days of celebrating, the prices have been going up, then still higher. Some give credit to the discovery of natural gas as one reason for the wonderful increase, but most of the real estate men who have made a careful study of conditions know that the settlement of the courthouse debt is the real reason.

Back in 1867 it was decided by the county court that the county needed a new courthouse. There was a fairly good structure in the middle of the public square. It was as good as similar structures in lots of counties today. But the members of the court believed the county, which is an unusually large one, might be divided. Also that local pride demanded some-

thing better than existed in nearby

So an order was given for the issuance of \$50,000 indebtedness. No one had much fault to find with this. Such a sum was not much for a big county which had distinguished itself in the numbr of soldiers it had sent into the federal army only a few years before. Times were becoming prosperous and land values were going u pa little. The days of immigration from north European countries had set in, too, and there were lots of substantial farmers and coal miners coming.

Debt Grows; People Protest. But when it was found that the first appropriation was only "a drop in the icket"- in considering the eventual court house debt, the people protected ad literally howled. Their clamors into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, but when a total of about \$1. 400,000 was reached their wrath knew

they would never try to aid the pay-ment of the big debt. Lawsuits in the rners, who had innocently purchased bonds and county orders, came thick and fast. But all the while the taxpayers "stood pat."

True, the county had a magnificent courthouse. Its great dome towered like that of the state capitol at Springfield. It exceeded at the time, the apitols of haif the states of the nation. But it was a big "white ele-

phant" for the land owners. After a year or two of litifiation the residents began to feel that the existence of the courthouse debt was a financial menace. It was with some difficulty that money could be coaxed into the county for investments. Outsiders looked upon the storm with

Fined for Ignoring Assessments. By and by some of the more conservative property holders favored a empromise of the debt. There was majority against the plan, however, and a part of the board of supervisors received fines of \$1,000 each in the federal court, for refusing to levy taxes to pay off an installment of the debt. The fines were calmly paid out

of the county treasury. In 1877 an act was passed, mainly through the instrumentality of the late John M. Palmer, to have the debt so funded that it could be paid piecemeal. The property owners agreed to a compromise and started paying off the staggering load. The aterest rates were cut down in the end from 10 to

The realty men point out that while the taxes for the costly building were a great burden to every one within the ounty, they helped the landowners to save. In surrounding counties there are lots of farms which were mortgaged for one reason or another in past years. The owners lost their holdings

n many instances. In Macoupin county it was a differ ent proposition. The men who would have given their left arm to secure money to put in Kansas town lots in the boom days had to hold on to their land and be denied loans, for eastern money did not pour into the county or into nearby sections. The court nouse was the scarecrow that frightened the money lenders.

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of the last three weeks. One of the interesting features of the court house debt is that evidences by an increased now of milk. Those who have been trying out the venture of grafting or the misappropriation of will not tell what singers the cows oney was never proved. A county listened to when they gave the least clerk who served when the building milk. was erected, disappeared, but it was charged this was due to involved accounts in connection with estates. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for his apprehension, but he was never cap-

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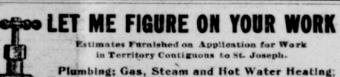
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	Aug. 31	July 30 1910	Aug. 81	Aug. 51 1908.
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1909, bbls.	8	10		31
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1, Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls.	1,679	1,750	688	2,927
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces, made since Oct. 1, 1909, tcs	1,094	423	2,940	5,015
P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '08 to Oct. 1, '09 tes				
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, 1909 Other kinds of lard, tcs	1,142	1,650	305 1,849	1,242
since Oct. 1, '09 lbs	6,844,577	5,645,160	2,027,781	2,972,171
Short clear middles, ibs	259,000	476,000	110,025	988,770
Oct. 1, '09, lbs	805,445	902,146	761,602	651,346
ous to Oct. 1. '09, lbs	69,000	195 000	54,943	
Extra short rib middles, 1bs	63,409		1,003,802 30,755	
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	125,501	121,000	50,524	2,274,770
Sweet pickled hams, ibs	3,615,130 62,000	4,752,010 123,000		7,558,870 211,000 13,000
Ory salted bellies, lbs	1,762,293 671,240		8,258,488 1,246,685	3,831,487
Sweet "California or picnic hams, lbs Sweet pickled Boston Shoulders	1,949,370		1,036,910	892,510 543,000
sweet pickled long clear shoulders			15,600	24,000
Sweet Pickled skinned hams	1,949,370 3,927,469	1,784,580 1,384,163		2,116,000 4,312,601
Other cuts of meats, pickled		79,000 1,989,000		
Total weight cuts of meats	20,844.434	22,985,374	20,593,1623	30,878,401

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