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

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

BIG WEEK'S RANGE RUN

Stronger-Butcher Trade for Week Has Been a Good One-Not-Much Change in Prices-Better Trade in Stockers-Hogs Open Stronger, Close Steady to 5 Cents Lower-

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

		1910	1909	Dec.	Inc
	Cattle	838,279	329,655		8,624
	Hogs	974,745	1,187,089	212,344	
	cheep	326,179	409,281	83,102	
8	dorses	15,567	16,425	558	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Chicago	400	6,000	1,000
Enneas City	200	1,500	1,500
Eouth Omaha	100	4,200	500
Couth Et. Joseph	1,000	2,500	300
Enst St. Louis	800	8,500	200
Totals	2,500	17,700	3,500
Yesterday	9,900	24,200	22,700
Week ago	1,100	20,400	4,700
Month ago	2,200	23,500	4,500
Year ago	8,000	22,200	6,700
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Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C., B & Q., west 21
C., B. & Q., east 46
G. R. I. P. 4
Ureat Western —
Missouri Pacific —
Fit. Joseph & Grand Island 7
A., T. & S. F. —

### CATTLE.

Receipts for Week Large But Demand

Has Been Good. Most of the supply today was made up of a shipment of Souther cows direct to a packer. The market was 14. normal. Outook for next week is good. The week has brought out quite lib-

eral supply at this and outside points. The total here for the week was 14,000 in round\_numbers and shows an inabout 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

oportion of native range cattle and these have been meeting with good reception from the buying interests Prices for the range steers at the close of the week do not show any material change as compared with a week ago but are a little stronger than on the middle days of this week. The supply of fat native steers has been small comparatively and there has been nothing strictly prime here. The market has had a good active tone for the week and closing prices are fully steady with a week ago and the trade loads of steers here good enough to sell above \$7.35 and but few above

ket is in a very good condition and

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. ceipts for the week to date at the five markets call for 282,500 as compared with 279,800 a week ago and 221,600 on the corresponding week a year ago. Receipts at the local market for the week to date aggregate 14,349 against a week ago and 11,673 a year ago. Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 with a little strength shown a spots notably in the canner trade. As compared with other markets there has been every inducement for the country. much difference in prices. There

to send she stock to this market. \$3.75@4.50; breeding ewes, young that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.75@5.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00@3.00.

THER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

The order for the Panama look

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

the good veals are higher than they were a week ago.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. onditions were against the stocker and feeder trade and supplies accumuspeculators. The weather was hot and dry and not at all favorable to the country taking cattle. Since Wednesday, however, there has been a general and heavy rain and there is now no reason to anticipate short pastur-FEW SOUTHERNERS D!RECT age and the corn crop is practically ssured. Prices for stock eattle of all kinds declined sharply early in the week but have since been holding fuly steady and the final days have seen

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

ome movement of cattle to the coun-

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@3.60 for fair to strictly Trade Active With Closing Prices good kinds; stook cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.50@ 4.50.

#### HOGS.

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

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

than steady to 5 cents lower. For the week ending today the total hogs at this point was 21,100 against Telegram reports: 19,953 last week, 29,903 a month ago 25,793 a year ago, 41,106 two years ago, 33,474 three years ago, and 29,-344 four years ago.

At the five markets the aggregate for the week is 194,800 against 201,-100 last week, 245,700 a month ago. 23,900 a year ago, 240,200 two years ago, 253,300 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$8.90@9.65;

with bulk selling at \$9.10@9.40. The buk sold yesterday at \$9.20@9.50, A week ago at 8,90@9.20. A month ago at \$7.90@ 8.25. A year ago at \$8.00@ 8.10. Two years ago at \$6.65@6.85. Three years ago at \$6.00@6.15. Four years ago at \$6.07 1/2 @ 6.15.

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	T	his	W	ek	Last	Week
Monday	. 58	1.70	a	9.50	8,25	@9.10
Tuesday	. 8	. 80	a	9.55	8.55	@9.25
Wednesday	. 8	1.40	at	9.573	4 8.25	@9.35
Thursday		.95	(a)	9.60	8.50	@9.30
Friday	. 8	.90	(a)	9.60	8.70	@9 40

Faturday ... 8.90 @9.65 8.25 @9.40 Swift & Co...... 1,450 Morris & Co ..... 632

Total ...... 2,082

Strong Prices.

sheep division this morning. Receipts seph, Mo. were estimated at 300, but supplies were all directed to packers.

SHEEP.

Trading through the week has been fairly active, and compared with last trade quotations are furnished by T. week's general average values are P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-\$7.00, while the bulk of the sales of strong to a shade higher. The supply Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. native beef steers have been selling in has carried no surplus of killing a range of about \$6.00@6.75 with classes, but demand has been good for Options Open-High-Low-Close Close mon to fair grades going at \$5.50 all offerings and sellers found conditions very much to their liking. In a At the close of the week the mar- general way prices for fat sheep and lambs are considered strong compared prospective sellers should take this with last week and with feeder buyers hot after anything that would suit consideration before sending ship-ments to market. their requirements early clearances have been made. Percentage of feeder grades included in the week's run has een comparatively small, in fact it The supply of native butcher stock has not met the demand. Prices for has been quite liberal for the entire these classes show a slight advance week but the market for the week has but not enough to be quoted. Rebee quite good and the finish does not ceipts for the week to date at the five

en every inducement for the country poor to best, \$4.00 @ 4.50; range weth-old Gilman portable city at Ocean

## But the Postcard Won't Mention It.

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

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

Sept 3 -The Live Stock World re-

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market 5@ 10 cents higher, top \$9.85, bulk \$9.00 Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market

#### KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers \$6@9. Cattle-Receipts, Hogs-Receipts, 1,500. Market

teay to 5 cents higher, closed lower, \$8.50@ 9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. top \$9.67 %, bulk \$9.30@ 9.60.

#### SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3 .-

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100, Market unchanged.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,200. Market 5@ bulk \$8.90@9.00 Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market

Journal: The National Live Stock Re Cattle-Receipts. steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3.500, strong to 5 cents higher, top \$9.80 bulk \$9.30 @ 9.65. Sheep-Receipts 200. Markets

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts

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	Wheat.			
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	No. 2 hard 981			
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	Corn.		0.00	
	No. 2 white 58	@	5816	
	No. 3 white 575			
	No. 2 corn 563	60	67	
	No. 3 corn 56			
	Oats.	100	48536	
ı	No. 2 white 34	0	35	
ŧ	No. 3 white 331			
	No. 2 oats 321	600	39	
١	No. 3 oats 32			
	Bran 89			
	Corn chops 1 09			
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	The above cash quotations			

Small Supply Sold Readily at Steady to on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 There was nothing doing in the New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board

Options	ed	est	est	01030	Yes'
WHEAT-	1 5000	1	To the	1	1
Sept	99%	99%	98%	98%	9934
Dec	103%	108%	103%	103%	108%
CORN-	1 501/	501	-	1 507/	
Sept	59%	59%	58%	58%	5934
Dec	57%	59%	57%	6736	57%
OATS-					
Sept	3394	33%	3314	33%	33%
Dec	3694	36%	36%	3634	36%
PORK-	1965	13336	1000	1	1993
Bapt	20.95	100000	31315	10000	20.95
Jan	18.62	10 75	10 00	18.75	
JRD	10.02	10.10	10.00	10.10	10.00
LARD-					
Sept	12.10	12.20	12.10	12.25	12.07
Oct	12.17		12.15	12.25	
RIBS-	100000	25050	BEC.	1000	200
Bept	12.10	12.10	12.05	12.05	12.05
Oct	11.90	11.92	11.85	11.90	11.87

Los Angeles, Cal.—A beach hotel to the next sixty days on the site of the Dry fed helfers are quotable at 23.75 while are selling at \$3.75 where selling at \$3.75 por to best, \$4.10@4.35; feeding to describe the structure are now being prepared in the offices of \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$5.25@ Norman F. Marsh of this city. The 5.75; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75@4.50; breeding ewes, young of the Auditorium in anat Monica and

#### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Cattle - Recepts, 400. Market Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. osepa Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3. \$13@14; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 3, and completely encircling the lower tendent of farmers' institutes in South editor of the department of

@ 11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, way in Chicago, in that its proposed Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.25; No. 1, streets instead of some 40 feet below cultivation and plowed to a depth of Sheep—Receipts, 1,500. Market \$11.50@11.75; No. 2, \$10.25@11; No. the street level. It is argued that this not less than ten inches at least every

> Alfalfa-Choice, \$14,50@15; No. 1, Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@15; No. 1, connections between the subway and ers leading from the mountains to \$13.014; No. 2, \$10.012; No. 3, \$6.50 the adjacent industries; will not interthe Mississippi river would be un-Packing hay-\$5 @ 6. Straw-\$5.25@5.50.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA This plan seems to satisfy the rail- at east once a year gather the torren

PRODUCTS.

ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$32. ritory, 28.50; ton lots, \$20.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. A HORT HAY CROP.

Iowa Homestead: Many instances have been brought to our attention acre this year, and indeed the cases from the old meadows and of course were a direct result of light rainfall. year, and being short hay will be high

In view of this general situation a very large acreage of corn fodder should be cut and put in shock this fall. In the first place, we can't see why those who have a supply of hay on hand can offord to feed it if it is going to \$15 or \$20 a ton, while at the same time corn fodder is wasting in the field. While in conversation recently with a successful man who farms eighty acres we were informed distributed to be that he had stored about twenty-five tons of hay this year, this being taken esen ahb ?ueern11..eho zbzbzbbzbz from a twelve-acre field. It was his belief that he could dispose of this hay Neb., and also a warm friend of the grasped by the mind. before spring on a basis of \$20 a ton local market, was here today disposand it was his intention to save about | ing of a car of good cattle. five tons for his work horses next Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe Much is in the form of snow and spring, but he proposed to dispose of and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. every forkful of the balance. This man kept a few general purpose cows, hails from Skidmore, Mo., contributed the precipitation is in the form of manufactured his own dairy products. had one or two brood mares and of young cattle. He said that it was his Felix street. intention to cut and shock about twenty acres of corn fodder and this he hoped would carry his live stock, in- was J. P. Severence, of Bendena, Kas. galons into the mountain streams and cluding his horses, through the win- a big farmer, feeder and shipper, who ter in good shape. In this instance the stover and grain could be fed separate- House. Try our meals.

Why is not this an ideal plan for every farmer in the central West had one car of stock on sale at the who is handling some live stock? While we have always believed in duced on the farm as possible, yet we are willing to concede there might be ing anything like full value out of hay Kas., swelled that sells on the market for \$15 or \$20 car of hogs. a ton. Where hay land yielded two tons per acre this year would mean 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. \$30 or \$40 per acre income. Of course this is a very great deal more than is realized from corn or small grain land

The fact should not be lost sight of hogs. The fact should not be lost sight of that the actual feeding value of timothy hay, when used for cows or fattening steers, is not equal to good comfodder. So why let fodder that will yield three or four tons of good roughage per acra rot down in the field and consume in its place high priced hay?

#### Fireworks production on Sunday and Monday nights i nthe ball park besides there is the usual free band concerts and moving pictures. The many concessions and novelty rides will b in full blast as usual. Launch rides oating, bathing and fishing. Martin's Fireworks are noted broughout the entire country as that

iday and Labor Day should

weather permitting, two of the great-

est days this season at Lake ontrary

Park. On Monday the Labor Unions of

the city will have their annual outing

at the lake and the Woodmen will also

hold a pienic at the beautiful resort

then there will be Martin's Gorgeous

equal to Pains', which visited the lake two seasons ago, although Martin's display consists of one hour of one continual round of fireworks, roaring rockets, shricking shells, bursting bombs, comical figures, beautiful designs and monster set pieces of the latest creation of the pyrotechnic art. duced for the exhibitions to fifteen

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

#### AMUSEMENTS

At the Tootle-Sunday night, Sept "The Red Mill."

At the Lyceum-Thursday and balweek, "The Ducklings." At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire,

Champion Feed for results.

The Public Service Commission of New York has before it, for consideration, an elaborate plan to relieve the congested condition of the river fronts differs from that of the freight sub- lished in Spokane, Wash. location, is immediately beneath the Missouri river were in a good state of feature will eliminate the expense of alternate year the torrents in the riv fere with the use of the streets for heard of." Special to The \$10.50 gr 12.50.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, 860. Market \$36; 1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, cost of street cleaning and disposal of The statement that most of these

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

a visit to his own family, it is with the 63 gallons. intention of eating them.

Champion Feed cheapest and best Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. Coats, a large feeder of Exter.

Call and examine our stock when in June. Thus the heaviest precipitation course had on hand a few head of the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 begins just before the snow begins to Among other arrivals here today

marketed a shipment of good hogs. Change of management at Transit

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

H. D. Kent, a prosperous young farmer and also a big shipper of Troy, Kas., swelled todays' receipts with one Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

Burbank & Thompson, two old reliresented here today with one car of to retain the moisture in the soil.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST: Missouri,

## **PREVENTS FLOODS**

Deep Plowing Means Absorption and the Conservation of Moisture.

SURFACE MULCH ALSO AIDS

Notable Theory by Professor Chamberlain Anent Cause of Spring Freshets.

PLOW UP ALL THE PRAIRIES

Loosened Soil Would Absorb Flood Floods in Lower Rivers-Would Also Greatly Aid in the Crop Pro- to any appreciable degree. duction-Farmers Favor Scheme of

and lower parts of New York City. In ern United States by modern methods a few words the scheme calls for the of tiliage will avert the disastrous open to settlement in any part of the construction of an underground rail- spring floods in the Mississippi Val- United States, Canada or Mexico, eithroad having one terminus on the ley. This theory is advanced by Pro- er irrigated, dry or straight farming, Timothy-Choice, \$14.50 @ 15; No. 1, North River front at Sixtleth street, fessor A. E. Chamberlain, superin- may be obtained by addressing the end of the island, and then following Dakota, who makes the following lands. The Chicago Record-Herald. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@ the East River to Mot Haven or some statement in the current issue of the Make your questions secific.

Market 13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 other point in this section. This plan Dry Farming Congress Bulletin, pub-

"If every acre of land west of the

future passenger subways and will The Missouri, Mississippi, Platte, cause minimum interference with Republica, Arkansas rivers and a The Missouri, Mississippi, Platt sewers and other subsurface structures hundred other less important stream road corporations and merchants of that pour down the mountain gorges Queer Predicament Faces Towns Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, the section under discussion. It solves and surge through the coulees and 10 cents higher, closed ewak, top \$9.45, in Kansas City territory, choice \$30.40; the West Side problem, securing to arroyos of the high western plains the city the benefits of the elimination and, swollen with the melting snows Ko-pres-ko kake and cold pressed of tracks at grade in streets, he aboli- and spring rains, these streams hurl cake-Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph ter- tion of steam locomotives and the bet- floods through the towns and cities EAST ST. LOUIS.

Alfalfa meal—Per owt, choice proposed scheme relieves the city leys, driving men, women and children streets from vehicle traffic, thus refrom their homes and leaving destruction. The National Stock \$10.50@12.50. terment of the park districts. The in the Mississippi and tributary val-

\$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per waste products. It relefeves congestion floods are caused by the melting snows in the harbor navigaton, and it makes on the mountains is generally accept-Island of all rallroads by rall connection direct to shippers.

ed, yet it is a fact that snow is only one of the contributory factors. Little or no consideration has been given tion is that no way has been devised. to the rainfall in that vast stretch of territory west of the ninety-eighth meridian, the common belief being the Arkansas near its headwaters, in PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. that the area once known as "the the Arkansas near its headwaters, in the Vicinity of Pueblo and Tennessee Great American Desert" does not reacre this year, and indeed the cases were by no means scarce where yields of one-half ton per acre were harvested. Most of the small yields came mal from increasing even more rapidly erroneous is proved by a computation almost impossible. The ash is carried than unfortunately t does. The female of the volume of water in an annual rat is a most affectionate mother, and rainfall of ten inches. One inch of heavy rains and cloudbursts. Such a Copious fall rains may in a measure make up for the deficiency by affording a good second cutting but in any event the hay supply will be short this feelings, for if he condescends to pay the same area has received 271,551
The ash or dust is exceedingly fine, the same area has received 271,551
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> more than tweny inches, the precipitation varying according to locality. Therefore, ten inches may be considgion embraced in the territory between the eighty-eighth meridian and the continental divide in the Rocky Mountains, embracing an area of about 500,000,000 acres. This would give an annual precipitation of 137,-75,815,000,000 gallons of water, the eight hours, significance of which can hardly be

Over the largest portion of this area the principal precipitations come durlodges on the mountains or covers the I. Tyson, a regular shipper who plains during the winter, but most of one car of porkers to todays' receipts. rain during March, April, May and ishing drifts pour their millions of creek beds on the plains, and attains its maximum at a time to force the already swollen streams over their banks and cause the annual deluge.

The question that naturally arises M. C. Sanders, one of the largest is: How can dry or any other kind of feeders and shippers of Lenox. Ia., farming affect the results of these see Gap. meteorological phenomena?

Dry farming is based upon the principle of conservation of moisture in the soil. Farmers in the semi-arid west accomplish this by systematic tillage. Deep plowing, so that the the fundamental principles of all successful dry farming systems. Systematic cultivation of the surface to The maintain a mulch, or dust blanket, is the supplemental principle applied

Farmers Say So. That deep plowing and systematic cultivation will create a soil reservoir for storing indefinitely the bulk of the moisture which falls in the form wall Paper, 417 Edmand, St. Joseph.

Solution of Sunday. Ransas.

Of Fain of show and that the collection of the west where the rainfall is extremely limited not only possible, but profitable, is attest.

Choice wedding gitt vation of moisture in the soil by these tastions of the west where the rainfall is extremely limited not only possible, but profitable, is attest.

ed by thousands of practical farmers o have been successfully producing rops by dry farming methods in districts with limited rainfall during periods ranging from three to forty

Tests made on virgin soil show that the normal moisture was perceptible to no appreciable depth, while in cultivated archards it was found at depths ranging from fifteen to twenty Where deep plowing and syetematic cultivation has not been practiced the rains do not penetrate the hard- sod-bound soll, but run off in streams which convert the sand beds of the arroyos into raging torrents. The snow which gathers during the winter follows the same course when It succumbs to the rays of the spring

Embargo on Floods.

Here, then, is the answer to the question, how will dry farming affect the results of the meteorological phenomena which cause the annual floods in the Mississippi and tributary rive

The dry farmer opens the soil so that the moisture which falls upon it will penetrate the ground instead of running off in destructive streams. He olds the moisture in the soil by systematic cultivation, and while Waters and Do Away Wth Periodical eventually finds its way to the surface streams, it is so gradual that the normal flow of the streams is not affected

It may be many years before the settlement of the west shall have advanced sufficiently to bring about complete immunity from flood danger in the Mississippi Valley, but that this will be accomplished when all the land is under cultivation seems probable almost to the point of absolute

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

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed,

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

## WATER HOLDS VOLCANIC ASH

Along the Arkansas.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 2 .- Cities and owns in Kansas and Oklahoma that draw their water supply from the Arkansas river have lately been embarrassed with their annual predicament ducing noise, cost of pavement re- tion, desolation and lisease in their of trying to remove volcanic ash from their water. Prof. Ev. Wintzingerode, expert chemist, employed by Tuisa, says that the Arkansas water, during the late rise, was the worse he ever saw. Similar complaints are being made at Hutchinson and Wichita, tion is that no way has been devised

feelings, for if he condescends to pay hite same area has received 271,551- The ash or dust is exceedingly fine, and, while it does not enter into chem-The average annual rainfall in the ical combination with water, yet it so-called dry belt ranges from six to quickly becomes saturated and is held insuspension with the utmost tenacity, becoming almost a part of the fluid itself. Water retains so much of this red a low estimate for the entire remost care in clarifying, it is difficult to precipitate the ash. The ash colsettling basins that it is impossible to keep the latter clean. Water may hardly be clarified in less than forty-

The settling basins at Tulsa are seventeen feet deep. In a single day thirteen feet. Because of the unusual length of time required in settling this. for the needs of water consumers. There is much bacteria mixed with the ash, making the water unhealtdepartment has notified owners of steam engines that all pipes should be cleaned at least every two days to keep them from filling with the ash.

Passes in a Fortnight. Last year the ash came down the river for two weeks. passed in about ten days. A resident of Tulsa was in Colorado when the neighborhood of Pueblo and Tennes-

He notified the superintendent of the waterworks plant of what had happened, that the superintendent might be prepared for the extra work in handling the settling basins. rise came more slowly than was exfalling moisture may penetrate the pected, but when it arrived it brought a heavier percentage of ash than ever been seen in the river at this

The superintendent of the waterworks plant beleves that wth double the present capacity of settling basine he would be able to furnish an abundant supply of clear, pure water. Tulsa has \$100,000 worth of waterworks bonds that probably will be sold for the building of these additional settling basins.

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# Daddy's Bedtime

The Importance of

NE evening daddy began: "There is an old rhyme which runs about as

For want of a nail the shoe was lost; For want of a shoe the horse was lost; For want of a horse the rider was lost; For want of a rider the kingdom was lost.

"I am going to tell you tonight about another little thing that caused a great loss.

"Two men were at work in a shipyard building a ship. One of the men picked up a stick which had a tiny worm hole in it. Although he could not see

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Country subscriptions are payable in adThe other man was as careless as himself. 'Yes,' he said. 'Although it is
only a small stick, yet I do not like to lose it. Put it in. No one will ever
notice those tiny worms.' So the ship was built with the wormy piece of wood.

"For about ten years the ship sailed the ocean, and all seemed to be well." "For about ten years the ship sailed the ocean, and all seemed to be well. But all that time the worms were ghawing away at the ship's timbers until there were many holes in them, and the ship became weak and rotten and not

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

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

"For three days they pumped, with the passengers frightened almost to the Southern Railway is arranging to death, but it was in vain. The waters gained on the sallers and finally filled the hold of the ship. Then when a flerce gust of wind struck her she turned

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

twice the quantity which the Broom- to wash clothes lines is to wind them hall estimate presents for North on a long board and scrub them with The farmer, who was for a long America if there should be a call for a scrubbing brush. You will find that time skeptical of the application of so much from these sources. Surely ture and was in- the Brommhall figures in this instance them when you wash them in the tub. view modern methods with are to be considered with important

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

through a mincer for this, as they look nicer merely chopped. Required: Portland, Oregon, is preparing to syrup, one and a quarter gills of waweek comes the new annuoncement ter, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, that having met with signal success that having met with signal success. they say that their purpose is not di- the fire until the sugar is dissolved. struction, closing the gaps that remain Add the lemon-uice, and boil the mixture steadily over a moderately hot saph Gazette. They declare, on the fire until, when a little of it is dropother hand, that the enterprise is ped in cold water, left for a few minexpanted to be an expense to them utes, and then rolled between the finfrom the start. They have no idea gers, it forms a soft ball like putty.

Then stir in the nuts and boil all taht sufficient funds can be taken in again, until, when tested again in waat the gate to pay the premiums that ter, it is quite crisp and brittle when will be offered for exhibits. They bitten. Pour the mixture at once into justify their action, however, be de-

### THE SEWING ROOM.

felt padded ones are the best); cut The situation at Portland Illustrates a slot into the rims-this is to allow the condition in St. Joseph to a nicety, the needle of the machine to slip un-The Interstate Live Stock and Horse der the rims. In darning hose slip the paying its operating expenses. In brings the outside of the hose on the fact the live stock inteersts have very inside of the hoops, making the needgladly met an annual deficit of some-

for this section of country and is ex- ing machine and lift the foot drop up posted to do much more. The terri- to its highest point to get out of the prevented from actually acquiring the tory tributary to S. Joseph now pro-duces the best horses cattle and the manchine will not feed itself, but the work duces the best horses, cattle and hogs must be moved back and forth slowly that are produced in this country and while you run the machine fast. The that are produced in this country and while you run the machine fast. The toward Del Rio, where connection will starting in.

Construction is now progressing we advise every man to take an inhim honest until proven otherwise. His amiable disposition and kindly hundred toward Del Rio, where connection will the tendency is toward still higher makes the stitches close and well woven. It is always well to have the made with the National Railways stitch of the machine short. Make a coarse network over the hole, stitch.

Allende to meet the Orient at the Rio bred stock is the degree of success. Although independent in thought and ing into the material about three- Grande, where another international sixteehtns inch on each side. Now besixteenths inch on each side. Now begin to fill in the work finely back and forth and across, just catching into the edge of the material, or otherwise from Kansas City to Topolobampo, the Brooming of Liverpool make it ap- forth and across, just catching into pear that he estimated net require- the edge of the material, or otherwise ments of the importing countries for there will be too heavy a ridge around Pacific coast harbor of Mexico. the ourrent season will call for 70. the edge of the hole. You will have a

THE LAUNDRY.

ing July 1, from the United States, basement floor, a little, water poured

my boiler repaired since. To Wash Clothes Line .- A good way in this way you keep them from getting tangled. It is so hard to wind

#### LINE ACROSS CONTINENT.

Sale of Kansas City and Orient Bonds in London Assures It.

new transcontinental railroad connecting the Atlantic seaboard cities with the Pacific coast by a complete system of lines under affiliated managements will soon be a reality if plans of leading Kansas City financiers and railroad constructors progress with expected rapidity.

Following closely the formal open-One pound of sugar, quarter of pound ing for passenger traffic of the Goulds' between Wichita, Kans., and its loaded interest payable semi-annually.

From Wichita the line is now in oponrthwestward from Chihuahua, Mexico, to a station across the Conchos river. Between these we termini the distance is 365 miles and construction will be pushed with all possible speed to give through service from Wichita to Chihauhau. From this point the road is finished for a considerable dis-

Over Hawley Lines to the East From Wichita and Kansas City east-ward the Orient system will reach the coast by through trains over the Hawbeen made early in the year with the Chicago and Alton, By the acquisition recently of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, now the Cheaspeake and Ohio railway of Indiana, the Hawley system has a through line of its own from Chicago to Newport News in the Chesapeake and Ohio system. control over the Orient, having been

Through Route to Mexico.

to the City of Merico by special train a distinguished party of capitelists from England and the United States.

E. Dickinson, sipe passident, has returned to Ranges City from a trip of inspection in Merico.

### TO QUESTION SHIPPERS.

on That the Railroads May Change Tactics.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3 .- Coincident with the closing of the testimony for the Santa Fe system before the special examiners for othe sinterstate commerce commission, and the statement from the road's statistician that the increase in freight rates asked would not the Santa Fe only \$94,000 increase terday a suggestion that the railroads on the defensive might change their freight rates to declare how much states.
they profit on the different commodties under consideration.

A question from Attorney F. J. Norton, counsel for the Santa Fe, for the names of the different associations of shippers would be asked about their profits. One prominent railroad man teachings of the congress. declared that, inasmuch as the shipsonable, the railroads might well ask from flying over the cities the shippers what their profits are on the commodities affected by the proposed increase in freight rates, so that the commission may know whether they are or are not seriously disturbed by the increase which they are fighting.

While no definite statement of such fore the hearing is over, will ask many questions of shippers concerning their profits and the rate of return which they enjoy on their in-

When the initial presentation of the ontentions of the Santa Fe system

session was W. A. Poteet, chairman of the Trans-Missouri freight bureau. He presented in the form of a tabudation a complication of the rates in effect in the territory west of the Missouri river on freight shipped east of west, to or from common points in Colorado and points west of the Mis-souri or the Mississippi rivers. The table showed both the class and commodity freight rates and included the years 1900 to 1910. Similar complications covering tive stock and grain shipment rates were also presented and entered as exhibits.

men can accomplish in popularizing them. Just recently a case of this today. Moreover, when the countries gence became imbued with the idea in handling pure-bred live stock. He tok a little spin among them Pacific coast terminus in Mexico, The these being selected without reagrd bonds are due on Feb. 1, 1951, with to uniformity of conformation, consistent blood lines or habits of growth. He has been trying for sometime now eration as far southwestward as San to dispose of some surplus stock, but Angelo, Tex., and trains are running breeders who are looking for "the sourt in behalf of Democracy, who best" are unable to find what they want in this man's herd, while farmers in the community cannot pay the prices that should be paid in order o afford the breader any profit. He has started in to do a little spasmodic advertising, but because he cannot make his name a household word among men who handle his kind of live stock in a short time he has atready become disgusted. We predict York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Inthat by the time twelve months roll diana and Illinois. around he will look on both buyers David R. rancis need yield place to What is the trouble? Are there

ome secrets relating to the pureman of average ability? Fortunately or unfortunately, whatever the case about raising pure-bred live stock that a great many men cannot comprehend, and for such individuals the of pleasure and profit that they had sensible thing is to let the business alone. This paper would live to see eral, in spite of this fact, however,

ful breeders of pure-bred stock have men who have achieved prominence, had as a foundation for their success there are many who feel unkindly to Important traffic agreements will the experience of handling a grade ward him, but they are invariably 609,000 quarters of wheat, including when passed.

flour, compared with 70,400,000 quar
Buttonholes.—To make buttonholes yoakum-Hawley interests, controlling needs to have faith in the efficacy of for personal offense, but who misconters as the record for last season's net on a thin waste baste a strip of musline to he City of Mexico is available, tented because he lacks uniformity cis or engage him in conversation for The Texas Central line of 281 miles in his herd, if he knows how to get five minutes without being convinced crosses the Orient a short distance maximum growth on his young stuff of his integrity, unflinching devotion south of San Angelo, and through the and bring his animals to the proper to duty and high sense of honor. prove to be an interesting problem ... The Wash Tub.—Did you ever try and one which may not be settled for some worth a some which may not be settled for some worth a some worth a some worth a some which may not be settled for some worth a does not seem capable of supplying with a cloth, and poured melted par-ville. It is also declared possible that breds. But in any event, we believe progressive people of Missouri. As a more than about 10.000,000 quarters." affin around the cracks. It has been in negotiations between the Orient and in starting in on a small scale. Be senator he will take high place among this means \$0.000,000 bushels for constant use ever since without leakin the determination of those two sys- though the first increase in the herd and advantages of his native state When the washing is done the tub than was exported the past year, endshould be put upside down on the through the Sierra Madre mountains. It is just like any other kind if busone of the most difficult routes on the lenss and must be worked up by de- proven beyond peradventure of doubt

the opinion that it would pay to show the young men of the country how to make every acre produce more, even though there were no icrease in the returns, because as he expresses it, it gets their "head into the game." This applies to every phase of farm life and it is particularly applicable to live stock raising.

IRRIGATION IN NEW ENGLAND. New England young man who went West several years ago and learned the work of development under irrearly in eardings, there came yes- rigation adn drainage, and of the value of some of the crops raised on reclaimed lands of the West, certain tactics and seek to compel the ship- forces in New England are thinking of pers who oppose the advance in applying these same methods to their

More than that, these men are thinking of going West next fall and seeing for themselves, at the eighteenth national irrigation congress some of the agencies that stand shippers represented at the hearing, that he might question certain of the drainage, home-making, soil conservadrainage, home-making, soil conservation and the various other works and

pers had been protesting that the The German authorities have en-profits of the railroads were unrea-

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

#### REED FOR SENATOR.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the proponents of James an intent has been made, it will not be unexected that the railroads, besuperior oratorical powers as a reason for his nomination in this United States senatorial contest.

We would not be considered as essaying to disparage oratory. It is indeed a great faculty-a source of enthe fancy, stirs the emotions, and, if of the proper brand, stimulates patriotism. But oratory without statesmanship

the ability to successfully devise and initiate constructive legislation calculated for the best interests of the people is like faith without works. After all is said and done it is the ability to do things that counts. We readily concede Mr. Reed's great command of language, his well-rounded sentences, his stirring appeals and his masterly use of invective. As a public speaker and as its representative in Missouri would have no cause to apologize for David R. Francis. For twenty-five years past his voice has been heard throughout the nation pro-Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.—Another consistency in Live STOCK RAISING.

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exhibition of their resources ever made in this country. Always an able and convincing champion of Democratic principles on Bryan addressed the people of Mis was it but "our Dave" who was called to accompany him on his tour across the state, adding his appeal to Bryan's for support of the Democrate ticket. Nor did he stop there, but into the very strongholds of the enemy's coun try betook himself, sent by the Na tional Committee, to expound Democratic doctrines and to unge support of Democratic candidates in

none. There are few subects connected with the affairs of ordinary life bred stock business that are known that he has not touched upon. Thouony to a few, or is the business one that can be mastered by the average out the world's fair he delighted audiences from every section of the country. It was nothing unusual for him may be, there are certain principles to address three or four gatherings in one day, always sending those at-

Mr. Francis' public uterances are the number of pure-bred stock breed- notably free from bitterness and sarers greatly increased, because we be- casm. An optimist in temperament lieve it would be better for the live stock interests of the country in general. in spite of this fact, however, be made with the National Railways of Mexico, building northward from Allende to meet the Orient at the Rio Grande, where another international bridge will be built. Within a year after this connection is completed the Orient will be running through trains from Kansas City to Tomolobamus the from Kansas City to Tomolobamus the from Kansas City to Tomolobamus the first made as to whether as a first been attained by handing manner and magnetic personality. Although independent in thought and kindly human sympathy shine out in his pleasing manner and magnetic personality. Although independent in thought and firm in his convictions, he has no fault to find with those who honestly differ from him in their opinions on any matter. Rarely, indeed, does Mr. Take the Frederick Ave. car at Union Depot direct to the office.

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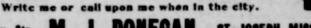
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# **Apples of Gold**

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"Apples are the first fruit mentioned in the Bible," Sally called merrily as she stood on the top round of a ladder picking yellow pippins, while the au-tumn sun added a richer shade to her healthy cheek, but would not dim the

the foot of the tree, murmured sympathetically.

"Nonsense, who could do as well as

"That's true, too, but it's no work for the likes of you," she added impatiently. "Poverty, like football, is a good

training if you can stand the training and get out of it," Sally called as she picked another apple from a weighted bough. "You'll make a lot of money on all

these barrels—five from one tree, and hand picked!"

"Yes, the company promised to take all I had." "Miss Sally?" Della asked doubt

"Yes!" "Jack Thomas said he'd buy every

barrel of yellow pippins that grew anywhere, at a good figure." "But I promised these to the Fruit Company, Delia."

"Mr. Thomas said he'd give two dollars more a barrel than the Fruit

Company," she reiterated. "Adam and Eve and Paris are tame to my perplexity," she murmured as



she sat on the top round of the ladder, her dark-blue dress outlining her slim figure against the green leaves.

This is the best tree in the whole now, because ard, standing alone, and the little a little." lane on the other side of the fence is never used. Is that Mother's bell ringing now?"

"No, no; it's only a stray cow. You see her over there? Get all the apples picked for whoever buys them; I reckon it's goin' to rain tomorrow," Delia added by way of a spur.

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

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

everything is all right." square figure was soon lost amid the green trees.

"Ah! Miss Sally all your apples picked?" Tom called out as he let down the bars, driving over the uneven ground that let the wheels down

with sudden thumps. "Yes, Tom, and a fine lot they are," ried and thought of you." she said cheerily.

"No, I do not like you—a little—
Jack." Her eyes were on the golden pippins.

"It's going to rain tomorrow, so perhaps you can get them all in the barn tonight?"

"Certain, certain, anything you say Miss Sally." Then backing the horses around, he lifted barrel after barrel in the wagon and getting in himself, "Why do you care?"

in the wagon and getting in himself, "Why do you care?" he said, "Won't you ride with the bar-

rels?" "Thank you, I think I shall walk to me." over the fields; they are so beautiful and winter is coming soon."

After Tom had driven on, she put up mured. the bars and sat down under the tree. A few loosened leaves fluttering about and she smiled at them. in the faint breeze only hinted of the branches later.

"Two dollars more a barrel and poor mother needs so many things Jack said some days later. that ten dollars would buy. I don't "Well, dear, it must be it know, I don't know," she whispered say. If I am yours—why, the apples looking over the fields. "The farm has must be yours, too," she added doubtdone pretty well this year but it takes fully. a lot of thought. There is nothing so

head against the gray bark. "They told me that I would find you here, Miss Sally." A man, tall and straight, stood before her with his hat ties with his dark hair.

Tom told me they were beauties. And country, and there are 4,600 colored you picked them with your hands?" bables born every day.

"Yes; I have pippins but I promised them to the Fruit Company," she an-swered, looking straight into his eyes; "and I usually keep my word." "Well, business is business and you

can tell them that you are offered two dollars more a barrel than they give you and see what they will do."

"I might do that, as mother needs so many things. She is an invalid, you know. She walked over the battle-field to find father when he did not come home with his company, and she sat in that field all night with his head on her lap giving him a little stimulant and aiding those she could olden hair that defied bleaching.

"It's a shame you have to pick all these, Miss Sally," Della, standing at the shock."

"You poor child," the man said with a catch in his voice. "No; I'm not poor-only perplexed.

traitor to her trust." Her eyes met his frankly.

"You are Mr. Thomas," she replie

A soldier's daughter must not be a

"To some-but don't you ren the boy you and your mother helped eight years ago? I was eighteen, and small for my age, but you gave me a chance and showed me what I might do. So I went to work and now came to tell you I have not failed."

Looking at him keenly she gasped "Is it you, Jack? You dear boy, I'm so glad to see you." And she held out her hand.

They walked to the house together and the mother smiled at them with kind eyes.

"Sally has sold all her pippins. Jack," she said in her soft voice. "So I have heard," he remarked, "but she is offered a better price than the Fruit Company will give her, by a private party."

"That may be, but a word once given should be kept," she answered quietly.

"It is fine and bright for you, on the plazza here; the air is so soft and warm. You are looking very much better." His glance wandered to Sally and he saw the little lines that care and the struggle with Fate had written on her fair face. Had she been selfish, the lines never would have been etched by the acid of care.

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

"She is a good girl," the mothe whispered gently. "That is not hard to see," he an

swered. 'She has always been good to every one but herself." "I suppose so." Tears filled the mother's eyes.

"I wonder what she will do about these apples? I want them badly for in the Western Union telegraph office a wealthy man." "But a promise is a promise," she whispered, smiling.

"Ah! yes and you are better than

you were?" "Perhaps, but let me tell you, Jack, my stay here is short-I do not mind. now, because you can look after Sally

"Don't say that or I shall wish that feared Sally would be married," he

"She does not seem to care much freaks, anyway." for men; at least I never knew her to care for any one."

Jack wheeled the chair in slowly and then enjoyed the evening meal. Some days slipped by and Jack found that Sally's eyes did not meet First National Bank of Buchhis as frankly as they once did; at times they were so kind he thought heaven was near, then she was so cold he feared that he had offended her. The apples were never mentioned and all he knew was that they were still

in the barn. One bright clear day, some tw weeks later, he strayed by the open door of the barn and saw Sally look-Delia walked off willingly and her ing at the apples. Stepping in, he

stood beside her. she sobbed, "and I need the money." "Hang the money, Sally! Do you like me-a little? Ever since I left

this house eight years ago I have wor-

"I really do not know, except that you are the only woman in the world

"What will mother say?" "She will not be surprised," he mur-

Together, they went to her mother "Faith, trust and a good deal of love winds that would toss and test those will make your lives happy," she whispered.

"Now, about those apples Sally?" "Well, dear, it must be just as you

"Sally, I am the head of the Fruit wonderful as the way crops grow but Company and only wanted to see what it gets very wearisome," she added, to you would do." And they both laughed the apple tree as she laid her yellow with no apple of discord to mar their happiness.

Colored People in America. A popular estimate of negroes tr in his hand, the breeze taking liber the United States is 10,000,000. That is far from correct. There are not "You have yellow pippins to sell? fewer than 18,000,000 today in this

Their Calle Very Decidedly in the Changing Circumstances of Sur-shine and Storm.

One of the most interesting features in the study of bird life is to note their varying calls in the changing

the mournful "duck-cluck" of the blackbirds as they flock around the doors, looking for the crumbs that custom has led them to expect. The mavis is mostly mute during a storm, and tells his tale of woe more by his ruffled feathers and drooping wing than by his voice. His note, however, is the first to welcon change to warmer weather.

The stormcock, by which is meant the blue felt or fieldfare, does not frequent the habitation of man, but there is no more certain sign of approach of severe weather than a flock of these birds flying southward. Their note is an ominous "chuck, chuck," and but for that they would often pass unno-

satisfaction the call notes of a host of other birds.

The sparrows which robbed the farmer in the autumn flock townward in winter, and their cheerless twitter on the housetops bears faint resemblance to their noisy clamor in the cornfield. The robin seeks his dole with an air of quiet confidence and sometimes rewards us with a burst of song quite out of keeping with his surroundings. The blue tits have no voice to say they are hungry, though their actions show it, but their spring note may be heard in the wood lands, when they forsake our doors for the field and hedgerow.

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When this message was ticked off the operator, not wishing to declare himself stumped, wrote it out brave-

"Dear Mamma-I have captured a

Phibetakapakey. "To Tigiath Pileser Brown, 2127 Fifth avenue, New York City." The messenger boy got into further trouble by inquiring of the dignified maid of color who opened the door if

indignant negative he retaliated: Well, they must be a set of dippy

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF anan County.

oor of the barn and saw Sally looking at the apples. Stepping in, he stood beside her.

"What is your decision, may I ask?"
"I cannot break my word, Jack,"
"I cannot break my word, Jack,"
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(Seal) LOUIS E. TRACHSEL.

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CHANGING NOTES OF BIRDS REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## German-American National Bank at St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business Sept. 1, 1910. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts..... Overdrafts, secured and un-Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U.S. bonds to secure circulation
U.S. Bonds to secure U.S.
deposits
Bonds, securites, etc.
Due from national banks
(not reserve agents)
Due from state and private
banks and bankers, trust
companies and savings
banks
Due from approved reserve
agents and other cash items

Exchanges for clearing house

banks
Fractional paper currency,
nickels and cents.
Lawful money reserve in bank,
viz: Specie. \$227,759.60
Legal tender notes...... 101,300.00 Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)

Total .... LIABILITIES. The skylark also passes south uttering a timid, twittering note, which will later give place to a gay burst of

United States deposits....... Bonds borrowed

2nd day of Sept., 1910. (Seal) ANNA M. NASH.

My term expires June 22, 1911.
Correct-Attest:
HENRY KRUG, JR.,
J. G. SCHNEIDER,
R. R. CALKINS,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Neeleyvite, Mo. The Burnes National Bank

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, Sept. 1, 1919. RESOURCES. U. S. bonds to secure circulation
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deposits
Bonds, securites, etc.
Banking house, furniture and fixtures ..... Oue from national banks

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Due from state and private, banks and bankers, trust companies and savings banks.

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Checks and other cash items.
Exchanges for clearing house.
Notes of other national banks.
Fractional paper currency,
nickels, and cents
Lawful money reserve in bank
viz: Specie \$133,470.00
Legal tender
notes 69,000.00

Total .... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$200,000.00
Surplus fund 50,000.00
Undivided profits less sex-Ondivided profits less sex-penses and taxes paid...... Due to other national banks.
Due to state and private banks
and bankers
Due to trust companies and
savings banks
Individual deposits subject to
check 667,672.66 48,955.69 1,002,573.72 261,213.92 576.75

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	100			CA	TTLE				
Months	1904	1906	1906	1907	1908	1900	1910	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan	48.925	86,305	48.591	57,299	82,876	45,509	52,548	7,039	
Peb	\$6.392	29,455	\$1,811	57,299	41,148	40.921	40,502		41
March .	44,941	39,169	42,549	45,048	53,537	43,248 34,290 31,810	35,833	585	********
April	40,822 28,716	36,989	36,258	54,218	32,980	34,290	37, 3.9	3,000	2.08
May	83,716	85,199	45,458	41,800	32,960	31,810	29, 753	4,834	2,08
June	19,706	81,989	43,291	44,900	52,588	30, 295	31, 629 42, 247	8, 130	*********
July	27,311	49,906	40,572	63,963	30,092	50,117 57,500	54,544	4130	2,96
August Sept	63, 181	56,751	55,800	54, 360 68, 909	49,13 <b>9</b> 67,932	75,535	02,024	*********	
Oct	76,982	79,359	69,523	64, 380	89,442	73,089			
Nov	71,898	68,795	64,683	36, 892	58.598	65,389			
Dec	45,452	44,816	52,858	29,769	49, 207	53,861			
Total.	587,892	546.688	606,187	618 282	584,224	592, 376			
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Months	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan	148.335	189.833	- 186,401	201,500	284,009	187,461	146,342		41,11 30,38
Feb	157,481	156,829	165,886	187,001]	224,110	148,684	118,301	********	
March .	124,274	152,924	160,429	143,119	200,940	169,484	100, 108		60,81
April	147,346	129,858	149,921	161,786	138.058	121,162	100, 705	*********	21.45
June	141,778	166,298 216,818	184,272 218,585	201,326	218,971 245,776	159, 170	146 747		12,40
July	86,597	152,871	159.024	178,8361	181,730	123,575	123,975	307	
August	126,784	132,522	146,657	147,912	202,167	119,919	109,547		10,37
Sept	105,026	92,169	108,614	128,849	155, 197	99, 298			
Oct	100,792	119.511	116,0 8	111,687	155, 464	124,094			
Nov	168.077	192 515	138,876	88,865	168,097	139,086			***** ***
Dec	203,055	199,787	173,504	159, 164	174,232	and the same of the same of			
Total.	1,685,972	1,900,433	1,908,207]	1,928,257	2,349,147	1,693,831			1
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Months	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1900	1910	1909	1909
Jan	39,077	78,005	83,785	72,155	64,324	45,560	\$6,052		9,50
Feb	56,144	74,145	71,787	94,037	70,609	70,328	53, 241	3, 187	17,08
March .	107,535	114,436 143,970	134,4%5	105,132	48,821 50,396	88,533 57,853	19,143		28,40
April	97,237	119,645	57,309	53.223	39,719	35,418	38,600	3 187	40,01
June	29,328		26,934	39,648	43,869	21,120	26,43%	3, 187 5, 348	
July	21,242	47,770 53,510	38,453	35,037	24. 153 50, 446	25,373	36,872	11,400	
August	87,674	99,608	66,406	56,950	50, 446	61,625	55,022		0,60
Sept	146,110	117,087	90,248	93,150	83,916	72 007			********
Oct	63,312	65,939 34,861	\$8,395 53,710	51,664 19,178	30,405	28,175	******		********
Nov Dec	53,888 26,751	31,858	47,308	31,198	36,022	38,841		**** ***	********
Total.	794, 886	980,834	896,764	764,287	592,389	620,579			
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Months	1904	1905	1906	1907	1906	1900	1910	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan.	1,928	1,987	8,603	3,398	1,654	2,831	2,979	148	
Feb	2,861	1,749	3,800	3,387	2.457	3,344	2.668		67
March .	2,241	8,339	2,687	3,159 2,108	3,008 2,014	3,341	2,889		43
April	1,666	1,568	1,828	2,108		1,799	2,162		38
May	1,732	1,873	1,436	1,681	1,437	1,214	1,546		2
June	1,622 2,336	3,061 2,911	2,774	2,317	2,217	1 210	983	110	
July August	2,534	8,748	2,280	2,488	1,536	1,210	1,875	165	
Sept	4,081	8,463	2,302	2,968	2,366	1,691			
Oct	2,946	3,963	2,291	2,658	1,925				*******
Nov	3,352	3,052	1,583	498	898	1,698			



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#### ELEVEN TONS OF DIAMONDS HORSE IS 41 YEARS OLD

Output of the Kimberly Mines in Samuel J. Tilden is Enjoying Comfort Thirty-nine Years-Discovery of the Record Gem.

The day's work at the mine was face manager, was making his usual the property of Joseph Guest, a rerounds. Glancing along one side of tired merchant, was foaled May 6, the deep excavation his eye suddenly 1869, and was then sowned by the caught the gleam of a brilliant object late Thomas Van Dyke of near Ken-far up the bank. He lost no time in nedyville. Mr. Van Dyke sold the been mistaken; it was a brilliant crys- the present owner. tal. He tried to pull it out with his he sought to pry it out with the blade look at the old horse, and said; of his penknife. To his surprise the brilliant was the stone that he feared was among them. he was either dreaming or was in-

finally succeeded in prying out the known. been discovered. Before many hours the country is as old. passed the telegraph carried tidings age had been brought to light.

It was thirty-nine years, July 13, 1871, since the discovery of diamonds in South Africa. Do you know how these great mines were discovered? stopping over night with a Dutch farmer saw the children playing with bright marbles. The trader took the white stones to Capetown and found they were diamonds of wonderful beauty and great value. In these thirty-nine years about eleven tons of diamonds have been taken from the Kimberly mines. Think of eleven tons of diamonds, like eleven tons of coal, being dumped into your cellar!

#### SANDS OF THE SEA USEFUL

and Warfare-Moving Character of Quicksande Explained.

The sands of the sea are singularly useful. They are of primary importance in glassmaking. They have an Important place in warfare, as a bank of sand twenty inches thick is proof against modern rifle shots. The electrical properties of sand show that it has positive electricity, although a rod of silica, the chief constituent of sand is negative.

The singular drying effect which ocpressed by the foot is due entirely to wetter than ever, the partial vacuum into their countenances. quickly bringing water from the surrounding sand.

In quicksands the moving character this slight change of expression I rement between the grains of gases from organic matter.

### English as She Is Warped.

a friendly way vie with each other in ous of you or more insolently insisthe production of particularly brilliant tent on owning the whole street that

"What is the most incorrect sen- man." tence any of your children ever got off?" asked a Glenwood school teacher recently at the Schoolmen's Club.

"One of mine got this off not long ago," responded a young man who church and a rug with Persian tints teaches at the Robert Morris school: 'It ain't his'n like, but yourn.' "

"My best, said a George H. Mead there ain't none whata's any under-

where or what he was."-Philadelphia Record.

### When O. Henry Lost Prestige.

Once, when exploring a factory district for story material, O. Henry invited a bright little girl to dine with him. She accepted on condition that We manufacture everything in up-to-date she might bring a friend along. Dur-well drilling machinery. Free catalog. ing dinner the writer sought to make English to the extent of using "sin't" popular mutilations of the mother tongue

later.

"I was awful mortified that night." ical before my lady friend!"-Success Magazine.

# that has become noted for erratic divi-

dends?" asked the map maker. line," replied the chie

in His Old Age at Chester-

The oldest horse in America is said over and Frederick Wells, the sur to belong to Chestertewn, Md. It is climbing up to the spot where he had horse at public anction to Thomas noted the glint of light. He had not Booson, who subsequently sold it to

On April 19 last Enoch King of Milfingers and as this proved impossible lington called on Mr. Guest to take a

"I am forty-nine years old. blade of the knife broke without caus- a small boy my father and I often ing the stone to yield. Then he knew drove up the horses from the pasture it was a large stone. So large and field, and Stonewall, as is his name,

"On the day of the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden for president of the Determined to test the stone on the United States, Mr. Van Dyke drove spot before proceeding further, Wells the horse to Middletown, Del., a disrubbed off the dirt from one of its tance of some 25 miles and, being a faces with his fingers and soon con- great admirer of Mr. Tilden, Mr. Van vinced himself that it was not a lump Dyke then and there changed the of glass, but a diamond, apparently of name of the animal to Samuel J. Tilexceptional whiteness and purity. He den, by which he has since been

stone and bore it away with him to Mr. Guest has made numerous ef the office of the mine. Here it was forts to discover an elder horse in the cleaned and, to the astonishment of country than Tilden. He has written all, was found to have a weight of to the owners of all the horse reviews 302% carata more than three times in the country, but up to the present that of any other diamond that had he has been unable to find a horse in

The nearest approach to it was a to all parts of the world that the great- horse owned by a gentleman in Pennest diamond of this age or any other sylvania, who claimed the honor of seniority. A comparison of ages, however, revealed the fact, that the Pennsylvania animal was several years younger than Samuel J. Tilden.

Mr. Guest says he will let the horse the Christian Herald asks. A trader spend the remainder of his days in peace and quiet, enjoying his pasture lot and the comfort of good stable quarters .- New York World.

#### MAN AFOOT SEES SOMETHING

Notices Slight Abatement of Air of Superiority In Demeanor of Automobilists.

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

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

"You see, the automobile has now curs when a stretch of wet sand is become more or less familiar to some people, and these people, I think, now an alteration in the piling of the sand show a little less hauteur; enough less, grains. Normally the grains are close I think, so that you can notice it. together, but abnormal piling is Those still new to the machine reveal brought about by pressure of the foot, that fact plainly, but those now more the space between the edges of the accustomed to it are now, it seems to grains being enlarged and the water me, a shade, just a shade, less indifdrained away. If the pressure of the ferent to you than they were. Signs foot is continued the sand becomes of ordinary humanity are coming back

"Not but what you have to jump just the same when they come, but is thought to be due to the imprison- gard as hopeful, highly hopeful. I look for a further softening and humanizing as the machine becomes more familiar still. In fact I do not doubt that the time will come when the average automobilist will have re-School teachers are wont to com- turned so near to the earth that he pare notes from time to time, and in will be little if any more contemptuor particularly stupid answers. the average wagon driver or truck-

> Pew Furnishings. Green carpet on the aisles of the in the pew struck the visitor as an innovation in church furnishing.

"It isn't an innevation any more school pedagogue, "ran something like ft is too common," said the usher. "Of Rare roast beef is meat what course no pewbolder is permitted to bring in freak furnishings that would make the church look ridiculous, but The best one of the afternoon was so long as he introduces no real infurnished by a Germantown teacher. congruous note there is no law to "Here is one," he said, "which has the prevent a man from fitting up his pew old classic, 'He seen his duty and done to suit himself. A number of our parit noble, beaten forty ways: 'Lew- ishioners do that. They bring their tenant Grant hearn the enemy in his own rugs, their own hassocks, their bed, but he snuck up on him and own cushions. Usually the people killed him without knowin' who, who strike that individual note have moved from some other church and have brought their pew furnishings for old association's sake."

## Remarkable Water

"O. Henry," said a magazine editor, "once held a glass of muddy water toward the light and said:

"'I'd have called this water crystal clear in my cow-punching days. The his guests feel at ease by resting his water I then drank was so bad that I had to throw it in shovelfuls against and "badn't oughter" and a few other a coal screen in order to strain the lumps out of it. We started it running from the faucet with a gimlet, He saw the little girl a few days and we treated it with vitriol and sulphuric acid to destroy the germs. But many of the germs were too large and she said. "You spoke so ungrammat- flerce for such treatment, and these we tied to trees and shot."

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Truck and Orange Land Company, TRAINS AS PLANT DISTRIBUTORS. New Orleans, La., to drain and improve lands, \$250,000. Many other plants not natives of the locality are items are given covering large to be found growing in the neighbor-amounts, all figuring up \$4,885,000. hood of great railway yards. Sometimes the seeds of these plants have been brought thousands of miles from Cripple Creek, Colo.—J. Bunch, their natural habital. Often they operating a sublease from the Colo-flourish amid their new surroundings ord are some of large size. Prominent rado Mines Investment Company, at and gradually spread over the surare the Ringen Stove Company of St. the 200-foot level of the Eagles shaft rounding country. Thus the trains car-Louis, \$500,000 for buildings and ma- on Bull hill, is sacking ore worth more ry unsuspected emigrants, which travel An Enlightening Diagram.

Bringing Down the Average.

"It is said that there are 120,000 hairs on the average human head," hairs on the average human head," asked the map maker.

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