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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 75 Cars, 2077 Cattle; 52 Cars, 3100 Hogs; 12 Cars, 2402 Sheep.

SMALL SHOWING OF NATIVES

Trade Continues in Slow and Lifeless Condition But Prices Steady.

FAIR RECEIPT OF RANGERS

Market Dull in These Kinds Also, at Steady Prices-Some Activity in She Stock On a Steady Basis-Light Stock Cattle Lower-Hogs Unevenly 5 to 20 Cents Lower-Sheep Generally 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

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

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	348,883	339,108		9,780
Hogs	987,715	1,201,917	214,202 74,402	
Borses	16,175	16,548	368	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago. 5,000 12,000 32,000
Kansas City. 7,000 4,000 3,000
Bouth Omaha. 4,000 4,700 27,500
South Et. Joseph. 2,160 3,100 2,400
East St. Louis. 6,000 4,000 4,000

27,800 89,300 83,800 39,800 34,600 68,900 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of

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A T						- 27 %			-							- 41

CATTLE.

Trade Slow But Prices For All Fat Steers Were About Steady.

Conditions were not favorable to any improvement in the cattle trade today. Supplies were fairly liberal for the day of the week and the total at five points continues to show some increase over the number at the same points for the same time last week and a year ago. On the local market the total for the week to date is slightly less than for last week and a year ago.

The supply was delayed in getting to the yards again this morning and this of course had an effect in getting the buyers into action. There were steers here this morning and none of grades of fresh offerings at steady prithese were of more than passibly good ces but were bidding lower for the kind that sells from around \$6.25 of the good kinds of cattle carrying on sale sellers were able to effect ser down to \$5.50, although one lot of weight and the light and common very good 1400-lb. beeves sold at \$7.25. grades have been accumulating in the st of the steers offered were na- yards until the stocker division is car-

18sh., 739..6 00 2....1040..5 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

was not a large amount of she stock in the yards this morning good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50. and the quality was not of an attrac-Buyers were all on their rounds and were willing to take supplies at a steady basis of prices compared with yesterday. There were no full loads of either cows or heifers here. Considering condition of the general acttle market she stock is sellvery well at present and prices here are fully in line and the demand is fairly good for all grades,

Dry fed heifers are quotable a \$4.75@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @ 4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

The market for calves has broken a half dollar in the last couple of days and trades was dull at this decline toabove \$8.00. Bull trade was slow.

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1	570 4 50	6	6333	85	4
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3	620 4 35	5	7683	90	SW

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1 8204 25 4 7303 7	Hammond Packing Co 400	Special to The Journal: The Drovers
1 9804 25 1 4303 9		Telegram reports:
2 6754 25 6 6603 7	Total	Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market
1 8804 15 1 7403 5	TOTAL	slow steady to weak, cows and heifers
7 7384 15 1 6203 4	HOGS.	steady to 10c lower, stockers uneven,
6 7704 25 10 670 4		calves barely steady.
3 8734 10 2 7303 2		Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market 10@
2 6804 00 1 8403 4	20 Cents Lower.	25c lower. Top \$9.65, bulk \$9.20@
4 6224 00	The hog market developed a very	9.60.
Cows.	unsatisfactory condition today. In fact	
212904 60 5 9823 5	it was a follow-up on the closing con-	steady to 10c higher.
111304 50 4 9923 7	dition of yesterday. The supply was	
1 000 1 701 1 007 0 7	not aree but the nackers were in hear.	SOUTH OMAHA

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... 1085 . . 3 50

...1150...3 50

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910 . . 4 00 10 .

1250 . . 4 00 2

10....1010...3 75 4.... 967.

... 1080 . . 4 00 1 760 . . 3 25

... 940..3 70 7....1031..3 15

1000 . . 3 70 2 910 . . 2 90

1070 . . 3 65 4 945 . . 2 90

1000 . . 3 60 4 . . . 850 . . 2 85

1250... 60 2.... 940... 80

980 . . 3 75 1 970 . . 3 25

2.... 1040... 3 75 2.... 920... 2 85

1.... 1070 ... 3 75 4.... 955... 3 20

1100... 3 60 8.... 786...

1....1080..3 60 2.... 755..2 75 1.... 980..3 60 3.... 916..2 75

1....1080...3 60 1.... 900...2 75

1.... 960..3 60 1.... 760..2 50

1.... 170..8 00 4.... 212..5

1.... 110..8 00 3.... 176..5 5

2.... 220..8 00 3.... 270..4 7

3.... 200..7 50 4.... 400..4 00 1.... 160..7 50 14.... 289..3 85

1.... 150..7 50 1.... 180..3 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Stocker buyers were in the yards

fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25,

and stock calves \$3.50@4.50

helfers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly

Stockers and Feeders.

65....1124..5 30 5.... 754..3 75

1.... 870..4 35 18.... 556..3 60

21.... 676..4 00 1.... 640..3 25 7.... 802..4 00 1.... 630..3 25

1.... 650..3 00 1.... 380..3 00 1.... 580..3 00 2.... 580..3 00

1.... 510..3 60 1.... 650..3 25 3.... 460..3 50 1.... 800..3 15

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

Packers' Cattle Purchases. t & Co..... 860

Yearlings and Calves,

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers

. . 460 . . 3 50

.1136..5 50 3.... 623..3 90

916..4 50 1.... 850..3 75 802..4 45 3.... 620..3 75

648..4 00 1.... 470..3 25

582...3 65 2.... 625...3 36

376..3 60 4.... 720..3 25

460..3 50 1.... 680..3 10

2.... 120 . 8 00 3.... 250 . . 4

Bulls and Stags.

.1420 . . 4 10 2.

610 . . 4 00

1....1320...3 75 3.

1....1320...3 75

1.... 155... 8 00

8.... 160.

1.... 170... 7 50

2.... 165..7 50

1 1320 . . 4 00

1044 . . 4 10

4....1185...4 10

ollow-up on the closing con- steady to 10c higher. yesterday. The supply was but the packers were in bear-1005. 3 40 ish mood and demanded concessions .. 1035 .. 3 25 from the start. The light weights of .1140 . . 4 50 good quality sold a shade to 10 cents Journal-Stockman reports: .1038 . . 4 50 .3 50 lower from the start and all bidding .1170. .3 50 on mixed and heavy was unevenly 10 live steady 1080 . . 4 40 .1100. 4 40 1... 820. 3 50 to 20 cents under prices for the same Hogs—Receipts, 4700. Market 1 .1110. 4 25 11... 866. 3 15 kinds yesterday and t was at this kind lower. Top \$9.50, bulk \$8.80@9.10. .1110 .. 4 25 11. .3 50 of a decline that the crop sold with some of the common grades of pack-906 . . 4 25 ... 940 .. 3 40 ers selling 25 cents lower. 925 . . 4 25 ...1230.

Receipts at this point for the week .3 40 to date are slightly less than for the . 980 . . 3 40 same time last week and a year ago At the five markets the aggregate total Journal: The National Live Stock Re 10 for the week to date is 155,600 and porter reports; shows a small increase over a week ago but is 12,000 less than a year ago. Prices ranged from \$8.75@9.75, .1200 . . 4 10 1 970 . . 3 30 00 with the bulk selling at \$9.00@9.50. lower. Top \$9.75, bulk \$9.40@9.65. The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.15@ 9.70, a week ago at \$9.20@9.55, a . 986..4 00 2.... 920..2 85 946...2 85 month ago at \$8.00 @ 8.50, a year ago 996...3 25 at \$8.00 @ 8.20, two years ago at \$6.85 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET ...1130..4 00 3.... 946..2 85 920 . . 3 . 25

four years ago at	6.05@6.25.
Heavy and Mixed-	200 lbs. and Upward.
No. Av. Shk. Price	No. Av. Shk. Price
80224 9 70	36252 9 20
77205. 40. 9 70	56258. 40. 9 20
44211 9 55	
75200.160. 9 50	79200.320. 9 15
49200. 40. 9 50	47249. 80. 9 10
58213. 40. 9 50	47260 9 10
65253 9 50	57296.120. 9 05
62210. 80. 9 40	21 267 9 05
29213 40. 9 40	61278. —. 9 05
51248. —. 9 40	44 238. —. 9 00
45,203 9 40	51287.120. 9 00
22280 9 40	56332. 80. 9 00
55228 9 40	54311 9 00
66249. —. 9 35	47807. —. 9 00
62251. 80. 9 30	64273.160. 9 00
58237 9 30	55278.120. 8 95
54264. 40. 9 25	51 273 8 95
66 253 200. 9 25	57294.160. 8 90
54229. 40. 9 25	363 9 120. 8 90
83257.200. 9 20	47300 8 50
199 970 80 9 90	28 220 120 8 75

. 1270 . . 3 50 122 . . 270. 89, 9 20 26, . . . 320, 120, 8 75 . . 1210 . . 3 40 66. . . . 300, —, 9 20 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. .1013..3 40 1....1060...3 40 32....109. -. 9 75 24....199. -. 9 40 ..1250..3 65 2.... 595..3 00 ..1195..3 65 1....1040..3 00

112503 65 2 5953 00	09100. —. 9 10
211953 65 110403 00	
21240 8 65 11270 3 50	1 0 919 0 50 4 407 0 75
112803 60 113303 40	10229 , 9 40 5450,120. 8 75
413023 60 113803 40	0
210703 50 1 8603 25	0
	6 435 . 40 . 8 75 1 830 . — . 8 75 4 365 . — . 8 75 1 280 . — . 8 75
Veal Calves.	4 989 8 75 5 408 40 8 75
3, 166 8 00 4 262 5 00	
3 183 8 00 3 186 5 00	Packers' Hog Purchases.

\$.... 166..8 00 4.... 262..5 00 3.... 183..8 00 3.... 186..5 00 1..., 120..8 00 1..., 260..4 50 ... 130..8 00 2.... 280..6 50 Range of Prices. 1.... 170..8 00 3.... 123..6 50

Monday... \$9.00 @9.75 8.70 @9.50
Tuesday... 9.00 @9.80 8.80 @9.55
Wednesday. 9.00 @9.80 8.40 @9.57½
Thursday... 8.75 @9.75 8.95 @9.60
Friday... ... 8.90 @9.60
Faturday... ... 8.90 @9.65 1.... 160. 7 50 2.... 215. 4 25 Friday... 3.... 200. 7 50 4.... 400. 4 00 eaturday.

SHEEP.

in Prices.

1.... 210..4 25 Arrivals of sheep and lambs were 1.... 180... 7 50 1.... 250... 4 00 1.... 140..7 50 3.... 270..4 00 estimated at 2000 and close to that promise of large yield. Generally be-... 120..7 50 3.... 246..4 00 many came in. General quality of 1.... 150..7 50 1.... 330..4 93 supply was the best seen here this 165..7 50 2.... 335..3 60 week. Natives formed the bulk of the ... 210..7 00 2.... 185..3 50 supply, only two cars of western feed-... 180 .. 7 00 1.... 330 .. 3 50 ing lambs being included in the re-1..., 220..7 00 ceipts. Supply of natives ran largely to lambs and included a liberal per-.... 210..6 00 2.... 200..3 00 centage of good slaughtering stock, al-1.... 180 .. 6 00 1.... 210 .. 3 00 though no fancy kinds were shown 1.... 110..5 50 1.... 310..3 00 Packers wanted the supply but at lower prices and on first rounds bid a dime lower. Sellers would not grant only a few bunches of fed native this morning willing to take the good concessions and consequently movement at the start was a slow affall quality. Bidding slow on all kinds of common kinds and were afraid they offerings and sales were no better than would get them at the lower bids.

There has been a pretty fair trade to steers with the bulk here being of the the country this week but it has been call for feeding stock was not especially be a 15 cent lower market comare with Wednesday's general average Call for feeding stock was not especially be a 15 cent lower market comare with the bulk here being of the country this week but it has been steady as to prices for any kind of the the country this week but it has been ially urgent but with the small supp

sonable clearances at steady prices. Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.5 tive rangers and many of these were rying a large supply of this undesiraof feeder grade. The market is not ble stock and the local dealers do not best, \$6.50 @ 6.75; range lambs, com owing any activity at any of the leare to take on any more of this class mon to fair, \$6.00 @ 6.40; lambs, culls leading points and prices have declin- of stock. The market for today is \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor t Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

2...1405...7 25 20....1182...6 00 common kinds. There is some trade in stock cows and heifers and prices were 12....171...6 15 3yrls. 803. 5 25 steeds today. Choice to fancy feeding steers are 5.25; native ewes, inferior to choice 4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.75 2... 985. 5 40 1... 1020. 5 00 quotable at about \$4.50@5.35, medium 10... 1085. 5 40 4... 917. 4 40 to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to \$3.75@5.25; cull eyes common to common to fair \$3.25@3.75: stock

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Total 670 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. 660..3 50 2.... 440..3 00 Sept. 8.—The Live Stock World re-CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Cattle-Receipts, 5000, Market dull

1Kan1148 . 5 40 45Kan1046 . 4 90 9.50. 6Kan1043 . 5 55 41Kan1125 . 5 25 Sh Sheep-Receipts, 32,660. Market lie under proper restrictions. Kan1093. . 5 25 105 Kan 996 . . 4 85 slow steady.

KANSAS CITY. 1 \$10 .. 4 30 3 656 .. 3 55 Morris & Co 600 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. \$.-

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market slow steady to weak, cows and heifers steady to 10c lower, stockers unever

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8 .-

Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Market ac Hogs-Receipts, 4700. Market 10c Sheep-Receipts, 27,500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., Sept. 8.—Special to The Yards,

Cattle-Receipts, 6000, half south- FREE ern. Market steady to shade lower. Hogs-Receipts, 4000, Market 15 Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market State Forester Ready at All Times to

@ 7.00, three years ago at \$6.00@6.25, Today's cash values:

wheat, 9 cars; corn, 1	car;	oat	s.]
car.			1534
Wheat.			
No. 2 red	99	@1	01
No. 3 red	96	0	98
No. 2 hard	97	@ 1	02
No. 3 hard	95	@	99
Corn.			
No. 2 white	58 14	0	58 16
No. 3 white	58		58 16
No. 3 corn	55.14	a	
No. 3 corn	54 %	(0)	55 14
Oats.			600
No. 2 white	3436	0	35
No. 3 white	33 14	@	34 16
No. 2 oats			
No. 3 oats	31 14	0	32 1/4
Bran	89	@	90
Corn chops	0.7	@ 1	09
Shorts	05	@1	12
The above cash quotat	ions :	are t	ased
aw antical colon south A.		-	

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

BOARD OF TRADE NOTES.

Exchange Bldg.

North and South Dakota. larger shipments from Argentine this care of their trees. Total 2,750 week. Later, selling pre-sure developed with the principal weakness in the distant months. Offerings were liber- year on its two forestry stations. Al-

steady and unchanged. 1.... 280..4 25 Continued Heavy Supply Causes Break the corn belt have proved very bene- vote much of their time to examining ficial for grain and put the crop in a soils and determining what trees will fine position to substantiate previous grow best in different counties. lieved moisture ample to carry crop applies for a hundred or a thousand to maturity and dry weather now de- trees he agrees to set them out under sired free from frost. Fall plowing the direction and according to the progressing rapidly under favorable plans of the state forester. That is

Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open-High-Low-Close Close

wheat will be sown.

		1 44 4			1 05
WHEAT-		100000	1	11000	1
Sept	961/	9634	95%	9634	968
Dec	100%	101	99%	100%	1003
		1000	100/1	100/8	1007
CORN-					
Sept	575%	581/4	57	57%	5734
Dec	55%	5634	55%	8536	553
		007	00/4	00/8	007
OATS-					
Sept	83	33	8234	3214	823
Dec	35%	3504	84%	8434	853
200	00/8	00/8	03/3	01/8	8074

PORK-		1	100	100	
Sept	20.12	20.12	20.07	20.07	20.2
Jan	18.60	18.70	18.60	18.67	18.6
V			10.00	10.01	10.00
LARD-					
Sept	12.15	12.27	12,15	12.25	12.10
Oct	12,20			12.27	12.1
- ou				10.01	16.1
RIBS-					
Sept	11 47	11.95	11 00	11 05	
Oct	11.62	11 45	11.00	11.85	11.68
Oct	11.02	11.01	11.52	11.67	11.60

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

No. 3. \$5@7. New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No.

@11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8@ pamphlet will be distributed free to for the purpose. 9.50. Alfafa-Choice, \$19.50@15; No

\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 week's work with a team and scraper @ 9.50.

Straw-\$5.25@5.50

Kansas Offers to Stock New Pools Free of Charge to Arouse Interest.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers MORE TREES ARE WANTED

State Foresters Make Plans to Increase Wooded Sections by Several Methods.

TREE INSTRUCTION

Assist Farmers in Selection and Bring Information-Instruction Eas-Stocking of Fish Ponds in State.

grow their own fenceposts and help other to get the farmers to devote a gestive of goat. small corner of their farm to raising the farmer. good condition and how to set out and cient goat. cultivate the trees.

Co., 1002-03 Corby-Forsee Bldg., 419 farmer how to grow trees that will be valuable not only as an ornament, but "How Weather forecast-Predicts frost for for fence posts and rough lumber in a man. western Nebraska, western Minnesota, few years. The forester has some classes at the stafe agricultural col- in less time than it takes to tell it, the Corn Late But in Fair Condition in

Has Plenty of Trees.

pressed for sale and the cheaper offer- state, but in the western part it takes ings of winter wheat for which there special treatment and cultivation to soap. when it seldom rains in that section. Price Current says: Rains and fa- The forester will furnish trees to any ble temperatures over nearly all citizen of the state. His assistants d When a farmer in western Kansas

conditions and increased acreage of the only requirement. All the trees ordered for a country are shipped at cultivation. The farmers are required | Wednesday, Sept. 28. to make a report on their trees, date of planting, depth of plowing, rains for the best decorated car entered a will bring all the information the for-esters have been able to dig up. If a peculiar condition preents itself a out-of-town car owners and a strong study it and offer a solution.

practically treeless, and to increase the number of cars. A second prize of revenue from the land by the farmers \$100 and a cup will also be offered. growing sufficient fence posts for their own use and some to sell. Osage or- in towns of 50,000 inhabitants or less in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29.90; the trees found to do the best in west- ated cars, prizes will be offered as folern Kansas.

university, is the chief fish and game silver cup. warden. The state owns a big hatch-Timothy-Choice, \$14614.50; No. 1, ery at Pratt, and has half a million person who enters the most uniquely 13. 50 \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, bass and croppie minnows for distri- decorated car. The judges for the 00 Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; own fish car, and it is hauled over the St. Joseph. 00 No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; state distributing the fish as the farm—Entries of

> every Kansas farmer. "Half an acre of ground and a

and two men will build a fish pond large enough to grow all the fish any farmer can sell 500 pounds of bass and croppie and cat fish every year," said into the frying pan or on to the broller pounds.

The state is willing to show him how to build the pond and then, if he will do the work, the state will furnish him enough fish to stock the pond. The state will teach him how to feed the fish and care for them, and in a year

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

South Seventh street. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

For Sale-Membership in St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange. Address Box 607, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

SHOW INGRATITUDE TO GOAT

Man's Inhumanity to William Is Disclosed.

Here is a case showing the ingrati- House. Try our meals. ude of man to the goat. The goat the time of Esau and his brother, if there is any reliability in the his- a two-car string of cattle here today. tory of things that have been. For several years there has been an

ancient and revered goat of the Wilfam denomination doing a stunt at Savannah, Mo., with one load of cattle, Planting of Trees-Post Card Will the stock yards. This particular goat had a sorry job as a penholder. To street, for best meals in the city. ily Available For the Starting and this goat had a job of holding cer- of Arapahoe, Neb., had a consignment the stock yards for certain expected yards today. arrivals of live mutton. This particu-Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7.—The state of vouring of sundry tin cans that had Kansas has created two new depart- once-carried the makings of cigarets. ments, one to persuade the farmers to His beard had become scraggly, his pins were wobbly, his hide was disbeautify the barren prairies and the whole being became redolent and sug. Mo., came in today with a two-car

"Let's sacrifice him on the altar of all their own fish, and also fish for the mammon," suggested one of the hu- shipper with headquarters at Rockmarkets. In addition, the state is man bipeds who had gone to bed willing to furnish the young trees and night after night in a feeling of cer- tie here today the fish at practically no expense to tainty that no man or flock would The state will pay the get possession of that pen as long as on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 expense of an expert tree man and a fish warden to tell the farmers how to biped agreed and forthwith the twain make the ponds and keep them in proceeded to hunt a buyer for the an-"Want to buy a goat?" they in-

C. A. Scott is the state forester, and quired of a certain vender of ropes de he is trying to educate the Kansas cabbage and other brands of smoke

"How much?" asked the smoke

Broomhall Cables: Liverpool wheat lege, but most of his work is at the smoke man had bought the goat. He smoke man would set up the smokes The state grows a million trees a of the rendering tank folks. This was

Champion Feed for results.

FLOWER PARADE A GO.

Will Be a Feature for the Week of the

St. Joseh will have an automobile once and the farmers in that county, flower parade during the Interstate are instructed to meet the shipment at Live Stock and Horse show when those The following Chicago board of some central point. A forester accomin charge promise shall eclipse anyfarmers receive their trees each one is was decided yesterday at a meeting given a pamphlet showing just what of the point executive committees of preparations should be made for plant- the commercial bodies of the city, and ing and how the work should be done. was made possible by the liberal suband how the young trees should be cultivated. The forester also lectures to the farmers on tree planting and for the parade has been set for

growth, cultivation and number of prize of \$500 and a silver cup. Other trees growing. If the farmers in a prize will be offered for cars with the community desire the forester will go best decorations as follows: Second to their farms and superintend the prize, \$200 and a silver cup; third planting. If any farmer desires addi- prize, \$100 and a silver cup; fourth tional information from that in the prize, \$75 and silver cup; ten prizes pamphlets or the lecture a postal card of \$25 each, and ten prizes of \$20

forester will make a special trip to effort will be made to get many entries. For cities of 50,000 population The state is doing this work for two purposes, to beautify the high prairies \$200, and a silver cup for the comof the western part of the state, now munity or club entering the largest To individuals outside of St. Joseph

ange, honey locust and red cedar are entering the largest number of decor- ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. lows: First, \$200 and silver cup; sec- St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton-lots, \$29. Urges Fish for Farmers.

Prof. L. L. Dyche, head of the natural history department of the state cup; fifth, \$50 and silver cup; fixth. \$27; ton lots, \$28.

bution every fall. The state owns its competition will be non-residents of

be made within a short time as the sale. There is a good buyer waiting for Prof. Dyche is now at work writing secretary of the joint executive com- it, willing to pay your price. Write me 26 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

S. J. Syser, one of the largest and most extensive shippers of Grenola, every farmer that opens a pond this Kan, was noticed at the yards today

fall can be eating as fine fish as ever with four loads of cattle. D. Steinhauser, a large farmer and feeder of Weatherby, Mo., had one car of stock on today's market.

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> Cambridge, Neb., was represented on today's market by L. A. Graff, an extensive feeder and shipper who arrived with a four-car shipment of good

C. M. Linn, the big shipper with shipping points throughout Kansas, was here today disposing of one car of hogs from Atwood.

Change of management at Transit

Among other arrivals was A. as been a friend of man clear back Dieter, a prosperous farmer and feedeorf Maysville, Mo., who accompanied

A. C. Trapp, a staunch friend of the

Hadley's Cafe, 113 South Seventh be more explicit to the uninitiated, The Farmers Business Association

tain pens in the sheep department at of mixed stock on sale at the local J. O. Jobes, a big farmer and feeder

lar William grew old and decrepit in of Bridgewater, la., sent down one load of hogs for today's market.

Hilgerts' Cafe. "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Lytle Bros., two old reliable farmcovered to be full of mites and his ers and also big shippers of Amity.

> shipment of hogs. W. W. McDaniels, a well known Mo., accompanied one car of cat-

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

E. Chilson, a warm friend of the St. Joseph market and also well known in the vicinity of Herndon, Kan., as a large shipper, swelled today's receipts with one car of cattle.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

ARE TAKING ON FEEDERS.

Vicinity of Burlington Jet.

Mo., was on the local market yesterday they would take the goat back and turn him over to the tender mercies with a car of cattle and one car of al with the demand stimulated by free most any sort of tree will grow in the done, and so far as is known that an- of the local market, shipping here at offerings of Russian wheat which were eastern and central sections of the ciet representative of the goat tribe least once and sometimes twice a is now a sweet scented box of toilet week during the summer season. The is no demand. At the close the maris no demand. At the close the feeders are showing a marked tenden-CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND cy to restock and at preesnt the demand for good feeder cattle is rather broad." Mr. Boyer reports corn in good condition but a litte late, and without early frost should make an average crop compared with other

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

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Application.

CROP CONDITIONS FAIR.

Crop conditions throughout the month west for several weeks have been gulte satisfactory. Dry and cool harvesting and thrashing, bringing forward in fine shape qualities unaf-Itipened grain generally brought out plump, hard and well filled kernels their grandfather had cured him of his fear of rats and mice." altogether rounding up a well-finished

LAND VALUES DELAYED.

plete, with the exception of about two theless, counties. Figures for other states in the west are said to be in about the

At present the tabulators here are How Ultimate Consumers Cut Down cold water, apply camphor at once and unable to say when the material will he ready to be made public, especially alaca announcements of delays have

roducts are reorted to be coming in the country's saver for several years, and it is not solved yet. But the other will spoil the sponge. lowed shortly thereafter with the re- the stock yards took a fall out of the fomentation is a pieced of soft old

LIVE STOCK IN SPAIN,

sheep and goats have appreciably in-We know what kind of milk we are roundabouts. In 1997 the number of cost of living a little if we try." horses exported from Spain was 7.833. 8.250, and in 1909 4.668; donkeys, seven months of this year the city 1997, 28,000, and in 1909, 10,143, the building inspector has issued permits reduction in the last-mentioned item for building improvements to cost \$1,being especially noticeable, and it 350,273, and plans have been finished now required in Portugal. On the Sheldon is to be remodeled for \$100,- become other hand, the number of cattle ex- 000. The new Calisher building is to ported from Spain was 43,970 in 1907, cost \$100,000, and work on a \$600,000 thoroughly. If it is burned by the sun and 63.181 in 1909; sheep, 1907, 46,-344, and in 1909 50,021; goats, 1907, 13,603, and in 1909 21,080; pigs, 1907, 29,992, and in 1909, 37,758. The most tom of a 134-foot shaft 16 feet of ore, fashioned of cardboard. If a dressler sented by the exports of cattle, which in silver to the ton, with the hanging amounted to 15,795,250 pesetas last wall of the vein not yet in sight. Such

SMALL FARMS DESIRABLE. There are too many large farms in

some sections of this country. Unquestionably this is one reason for Brick Plant, and Tile Company of the high prices of food products. The Pawhuska has secured title to twenty barge farmer gives but little, says the acres of land east of this city, and will St. Joseph Gazette, if any, attention begin the construction of a hundred thousand daily capacity brick plant at to scientific agriculture or to rotation once. The plant is now turning out 60,- rather thick; on the toast a very thin of crops. He has so many acres to 000 brick daily. The first shipment was look after that he can give none of made this week to Bigheart, Ok. them the attention they deserve. There can be no question but that this country would be more prosperous if none of the Chamber of Commerce have ful of tomato catsup to make a narof our farmers owned more than 160 formed a compay and will erect a row border around the Hollandaise acres of land each. On this much three-stand cotton gin in Pawhuska at sauce. land any ndustrious farmer can earn be ready in time to take care of this three desertspoons of flour, a good living for himself and family. season's crop which is setimated to be desertspoons of milk, one-half tea. He will have room enough to raise over 300 bales in the immediate vicin-spoon baking powder. Beat yolk of all the corn and wheat he can use ity of Pawhuska with several hundred eggs light, add milk, then flour, to and still have plenty of time to give of the city.

more bales within a very short haul which has been added the baking powder; stir all briskly. Beat the whites some attention to diversifying his

The farmer who undertakes to tend ble valuation of property in Wyoming this year shows an increase of approximately then, with a pancake turner, turn and this year shows an increase of approximately then, with a pancake turner, turn and the proximately then the proximately then the proximately then the proximately the proximately then the proximately the proximate corn or wheat. He has no time to imately \$2,000,000 over 1909. The brown on other side. I sometimes place raise potatoes, onions, alfalfa, tobac- 1910 values is \$188,560,916.30, as in a hot oven instead of turning. to, hay, or any of the other dozens of against \$186,157,274.15 last year corps that will grow luxuriantly in this section. In order to use all his ing are plainly to be seen in the mortality statistics of Vienna. In the wash the fish, dip them in milk, then a much larger percentage of profit on modern languages



Daddy's Bedtime Ladies, a Suggestion

'What, a Soldier's Son Afraid"

NE evening, when daddy and the children were all ready for their bedtime story, Jack said:

"Oh, daddy, Evelyn was badly scared today." "By what, Evelyn?" asked daddy.

By a mouse," answered Evelyn. "I'm awfully afraid of mice." 'Well," said daddy, "many persons are afraid of mice. I'll tell you a story about a little boy who was afrald of mice and how he overcame his fright. This little boy, who was about five years old and was named Will, was the son of an army officer. He was a bright, brave little fellow, and few things could scare him, not even when the soldiers fired off the great big guns. Sut In asking change or address, please state your former postoffice.

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Country subscriptions are payable in adhe was terribly afraid of mice. In the daytime if he chanced to see one of the

Bo not send checks on country banks.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, netly this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without the model of the mice, mother; I'm afraid!"

once, so the matter may be regulated without the would say to her. "The way to little Will's bedroom lay through a lumber room where there he would say to her.

"One day, however, his mother was ill and could not put him to bed. When Advertising Rates Furnished on bedtime came his daddy said to Will:

"'Now, youngster, it is time for you to be off to bed. Forward, march!' "'But, daddy, I'm afraid,' said Will. "'What, a soldier's son afraid!' said his father. 'What is it that you are afraid of?"

"'Of the rats and mice in the lumber room, daddy,' said Will. ''Oh, is that all?' said his daddy. 'We'll soon fix that.'

"And he went to his desk and wrote out the following pass: "'To all the mice and rats in this fort: You are hereby ordered to let my little boy Will pass through all the rooms without annoying him or running up avoidher have been favorable for late to him. Any rat or mouse caught disobeying this order will be put in prison."

"There, I guess that will fix them, said Will's daddy. "And it did. For with his pass little Will was as bold as a lion and not footest by adverse climatic changes. afraid to go through the lumber room at any time. When he became a man and had children of his own he used to show them the pass and tell them how

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Removing Spots from Furniture .-

When white spots are made on polis

ed furniture by the spilling of hot of

it will bring back the natural color

This has been tested and found good.

Sick Room Notes,-Sponges should

If Collar Stays Scratch .-- A little

white setaling wax, melted and an-

plied to the ends of stays that have

broken through casings, will quickly

Children's School Stockings.-When

the hole in knee of stockings is too

similar stocking. Next cut off stocking

just at ankle, turn upper around so

that the patch will come back of knee

when on. Sew together again, open

and tack seams and the result is one that will satisfy the most particular

mother. Be sure to stretch material

To Freshen a Hat .- Now is the time when your cherished summer hat is

rip all trimmings off and brush the hat

place in a pail of weak dye and boil

about then minutes. (This will not in

jure any straw.) Trim with a tailored bow of Persian ribbon and a large

buckle covered with ribbon and

effect is desired, trim with large loop

of wired lace or maline across the

Eggs and Gratin .- Cut hard boiled

Season with grated cheese

Hollandase sauce and

eggs into rings, place in a buttered

pudding dish, and pour over it a white

chopped parsley, and curry. Cover

with buttered crumbs and bake unti

Eggs a la Benedictine.-On a ho plate place a slice of crisp toast cu

slice of boiled ham; on the ham a uoached egg. Pour over it all

erown it with a half teaspounful of

finely cut truffles. Add a tablespoon

of eggs to a stiff froth and fold in

gently. Heat a cast iron frying pan

ing frayed and shabby. If so

when sewing ankle seam.

relieve the trouble.

************ the money he has invested if he would farm 160 acres scientifically instead The bureau of the census reports he would thus leave many other farms that there s still a delay in receiving of 160 acres each for others to tend. the values of farm lands. The re- This doctrine may not sound good to coupts from Iowa are now nearly com- the big farmer but it is true never-

BEATS HIGH COST OF LIVING

Cost.

The subject of the milk supply has been one that has been causing a whole lot of trouble with this high ting the statistics of the farm cost of living project that has been dissolved. This will keep them bothering the ultimate consumer and soft and of good color. Take care no due of farm lands will be fol- day one of the philosophical heads of The best kind of flannel for a

"This high cost of living is to a than new. Remember to always dry farm products at least, although the large extent the fault of the liver," the patient's skin thoroughly after revalue of all the products may not be said this man. "Too many of us ulti- moving the fomentation .and before mate consumers don't want to do any- putting on another. thing but the buying. We want to buy everything and not try to produce any the fruit and on the hands, too, when of the truck we have to consume. It is the fruit is peeled is caused by conwork to keep a cow, but there tact with the open air. Peel all fruit has been no time in years that I have and vegetables under water and re not had a cow. The other day I saw move them to a rovered dish. Your ansiderable, and it is curious to a nice mild looking little Jersey down fruit will not be discolored and your e fluctuated dur- here in the yards and I bought her, hands will be free from stains. is, while the ex- I led her all the way home to Wyatt and donkeys and donkeys and donkeys ing the period before she got acclimated. We are from 1907 to 1909, those of cattle, reveling in milk at our house and creased, so that what is lost on the getting and have plenty of it. We obviously gained on the ultimate consumers can beat this high big to darn set in patch from another

MUCH BUILDING AT EL PASO.

em that fewer donkeys are buildings to cost over \$2,000,000. The hotel is to start by December

valuable branch of this trade is repre- numerous tests of which show values of \$55 i neopper, \$7.50 in gold and \$9 a new property near Vicksburg. Yuma county, Ariz, by Josh Winchester and associates, of Cripple Creek.

BRICK PLANT AT PAWHUSKA.

Pawhuska, Ok.-The Nicholson

PAWHUSKA GETS COTTON GIN. Pawhuska, Ok.-Several members

once. It is expected that the gin will Omelet for Breakfast .- Three eggs

WYOMING VALUES GROW.

The sad consequences of overcrowd-

and he, therefore, plants it to corn or crowded tenement districts 29 deaths in flour, and fry in butter for about wheat alone. He may earn a profit, and doubtless does, but he would earn

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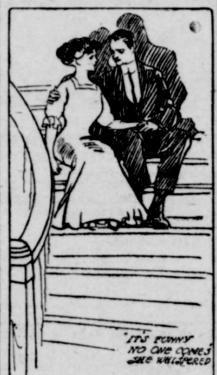
"There's no use arguing with me Lucy; I won't play." Mr. Baldwin spoke with decision from the top of his evening paper. "I'll pay all the bills, and you can have as many parties as you want, but you mustn't ask me to play."

"Oh, pshaw!" said Lucinda lightly, as she sat at the library table deftly filling an array of bonbon dishes that stood before her. "You know you are Cruzy about bridge. Now, Daddy-boy," Lucinda added in her gentlest tones father's brow, "you're just saying that ed, I'm sure." to tease me."

Mr. Baldwin crushed his paper be-\$11.014; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 tween his hands and arose, with de grasping Lucinda's hand. "I just want cision. As he started towards the door Lucinda called gently: "So if we want you, I'll just run up for you. There's a dear-"

> "If you want me?" exclaimed Mr. Baldwin, stopping short and facing his daughter. "Don't you know whether you're going to have enough men?" "Not quite sure yet, dear," said Lucinda, as she placed the bonbon dish es on the card tables. "Two of the men haven't let me know. They usually telephone-"

Lucinda ignored the question. have nowadays. But I don't care, I mark "It's a pity you didn't telephone don't care," he added nervously. "Have your fun the way you want it,



only don't expect me to help enterain them. It's enough for me to go "Wasn't that some one?" o the city and work all day without sitting up half the night playing, and I

Mrs. Baldwin, plump and pleasant. had hurried in from the kitchen with all the excitement of the impending entertainment. "The salad's excelent," she said in a half whisper to ucinda. "I don't know when Mary's in the notes." nade it so well." Then turning to Mr. Baldwin, who was again trying o make his exit, she asked: "What itd you say about Mr. Day, papa?"

"I said he was a newspaper man and a typical one, too; but if you women want to have him around it sn't any of my business."

"But he isn't coming, papa," said had answers. Mrs. Baldwin with an air of satisfaction. "Lucy's not going to have anything to do with him any more."

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Baldwin; 'aren't going to have young Day here Day's doubts were confirmed. any more! Well, if that isn't just like ust the man I should think women would like, but of course I don't know anything about it."

"Well, maybe we do like him, father," said Lucinda, with color in her pretty cheeks, "but if he's too busyas he seems to be-to accept my other invitations, he's too busy to have any

more-"But he's on a morning paper, child," said Mr. Baldwin with a tone coming tomorrow night. See!" He of respect for morning papers in gen. put his hand gently on her shoulder. eral.

"Lucy did exactly right," explained today's Thursday." Mrs. Baldwin conclusively, "and there

house that he has." Lucinda's eyes were fixed on a pack I put the right date." of cards she was shuffling, and so ab. She was looking through a pile of sorbed was she that she allowed her papers and memoranda in her desk. father to make his third effort to "See," she said triumphantly, holding leave the room undisturbed.

with motherly pride and sympathy, calendar the druggist gave me the Lucinda, with apparant artlessness, other day. I'm sure that's right." stood by the low piano fingering some new music. The mellow light of the looking over her shoulder. "That's lamp brought out-as she well knew- next year's calendar, of course, don't the full values of her light brown you see?" hair, and the warm tones of her pale yellow gown. It was so easy to play girl. "I don't see what right he had

But the objectionable Mr. Day was that very minute standing before her, apparently not in the least aware that Lucinda exclaimed with delight. "Fafortable.

"First night I've had off in two weeks. Don't know when the news has run so heavy, and the trouble is all the big dispatches have come in so confoundedly late. But tonight I just broke away. I couldn't stand it any longer. Writing wasn't any good and I knew you wouldn't like it, so here I am. Great guns, but you're looking pretty. I never saw that 'get up' before, did I?"

"Why, I don't suppose so, Peter," said the girl, trying in vain to assume a manner of amused indifference. Somehow none of her tricks worked with Mr. Day, and he never responded in the usual masculine manner to her various forms of treatment. Perhaps. she thought, it was because she never had full control of herself in his presence. She made a desperate attempt.

"You've no idea how surprised I am to see you, Peter," she said, unconas she saw the rising storm in her cernedly. "Every one will be delight-

"Oh, I don't care about the rest of the family," interrupted Mr. Day, to have a talk with you, with no one else. It's been difficult getting through these two weeks without

For a second Lucinda was disarmed, but she managed to release her hand and to walk towards one of the card I've planned six tables." "Oh, hang it all!" said the young

man, as he drew his watch from his reflectively. "Do you live up here?" pocket. "How many minutes have we "Telephone!" snapped Mr. Baldwin. got before they come? I can do a "Is that the way to accept invita- good deal in a short time, Cinda, you know."

Lucinda's heart beat fast within her, "A fine set of young men you girls but she pretended to ignore the rethat you were coming, so that I could first trip." have told you," she said. "I'm afraid you'll feel rather uncomfortable, not being dressed."

"Ob, that's all right. I'll go upstairs with your father and talk with him when I hear any one coming. He's a Anything else to tell?" good friend of mine, you know."

A half an hour later Mr. Day had made himself perfectly clear. He wanted to marry Lucinda; in fact, he intended to, and, as he had no prospect, or hope, of having any more leisure in the future than he had had in the past, he thought it best to hasten the event as much as possible. He expected no counter pleas, and much to Lucinda's surprise, she gave

"But, Peter, why did you take such a time as this to tell me?" she asked. | ters. "I'm so excited I won't know what I'm doing. And you've just spoiled my hair-and it looked so nice," she said reproachfully. "Oh, why did I plan this party anyway? It serves me right for wanting to snub you, for that's the only reason I planned it. It's halfpast eight, Peter, so you'd better go upstairs," she suggested.

arm. "Don't go quite yet." Then she low-about 2 cents. put a finger on her pretty lips. One great advantage which the

For a minute they listened.

the stairs with me, and then when craft. It follows, then, that the little those newspaper men. They're a set any one comes I can make a quick American motor boat is permitted to dash.' utes, alert to every sound.

> "It's funny no one comes, she whispered. "I know I said half-past eight narrowest of other waterways, where

Another five minutes passed, the hibited. fascination of the situation growing upon them as they waited.

suggested. "Maybe you didn't post the invitations?" suggested the man.

Peter. I must have, because I have the modern craft.

"Every one answered except one or two of the men. They always telephone at the last minute." When the clock struck nine Mr.

"You've made some mistake about

you! The one man you know who has it, little girl," he said, rising. "Did prove of him—but he has ability. He's you save the notes of acceptance?" library. I know they said they're com- fishing boat. Mr. Pinkham fed it, ing, and-

> manner of authority, to the desk in cinda followed him he was reading one of the notes.

"Why, Cinda," he explained; "they're "See, this says Friday, the tenth, and

"Well," faltered the girl, "I didn't are plenty of young men in her set notice what date they had in the that are just as clever as that Mr. answers, but I know I put the right Day. And they would have given a date in the invitations. I looked it up good deal to have had the run of this in the calendar especially. I didn't put the day of the week, but I'm sure

up a little single-leaf calendar. "I Mrs. Baldwin eyed her daughter looked it up especially in this little

"You foolish child," said Mr. Day,

"Well, I don't see-" protested the the hostess when she was sure of her- to give me a calendar that would do a self; and when no one like Mr. Day thing like that. Won't any one be was around to make her feel uncom- here?" she asked in amazement. "No, they'll be here tomorrow," said

he was intruding.
"Hello, Cinda," he said heartly, he'll be overjoyed with you."

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and the latter are apt to make the greatest show of knowledge. One of this species stood near the bow of Champlain steamer one day. He had a remarkable sunburned complexion, he carried a guidebook in one hand, three railroad timetables and a map in the other, and he was bursting with information. Finally, unable to stand it longer, he approached a small man who was leaning thoughtfully over the rail.

"My friend," he said impressively, "I suppose you know that those gray and fallen walls over there on the west shore are all that remain of the world-famous Fort Ticonderoga?" "I didn't know it," said the small man, simply.

"Well, sir, they are. It was on that spot that the English commander was called from his bed to surrender in the name of the Continental congress. It was along these shores," added the man with the ruddy complexion, waving the fluttering timetables oratorictables "Well, unfortunately, Peter, ally, "that the French and Indians you'll have to play bridge tonight fought the English. Every stone, sir,

is crowded with history." "Ticonderoga, hey?" said the other, "No, I live in New York." "Born here, perhaps?"

"No. sir." "Travel up and down the lake pretty often, I suppose?"

"Well, no," relugtantly admitted the owner of the guidebook. "This is my

"'Tis, hey? Well, I was purser of this boat for nine years and I know every foot of that shore. The ruin over there is Sampson's dock and Ticonderoga is nine miles south of here.

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motor boat is said to possess over the steam and gasoline launches is that it "Just the wind on the porch, Cinda," does not "kick up" the waves against suppose you've asked that aggressive said Mr. Day. "Come on, you sit on the houses as do those higher built young Day, too. They're all alike, proceed where it listeth, not only up They sat in silence for several min- and down the Grand canal as well as on the smaller waterways that vein the city, but is allowed to navigate the the heavily churning craft are pro-

There are those who contend that the historic gondola is doomed before "Maybe your watch is wrong?" she the advance of the less beautiful, but more practical motor boats, and that it will not be so long ere, instead of the song of the gondolier, there will "Why, of course, I posted them, be heard the whistle or the horn of

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"Why, yes," she said slowly. from his parents and sought compan-"They're in my desk drawer in the jonship by playing around Pinkham's and the seal would not be driven away, Mr. Day had hurried, with his usual and Mr. Pinkham brought it home. The seal is now enjoying life in a question, and, as as the perplexed Lu- large tub of water, and is as affection-

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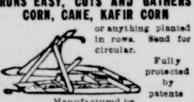
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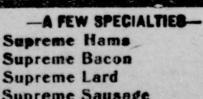
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