

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 47

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 14 Cars, 328 Cattle; 33 Cars, 2155 Hogs; 2 Cars, 384 Sheep.

## WEEK'S CATTLE RUN LIBERAL

But Was Mostly Mad Up of Western Grassers, Little Change in Prices.

## NO PRIME NATIVES COMING

Fat Cows and Heifers Steady for the Week, But Canner Grades Show an Easter Turn—Calves Steady for Week—Stockers and Feeders 10 to 15 Cents Lower—Hogs Finish Strong to 5 Cents Higher—Sheep Trade in Good Shape.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	483,284	438,418	234	...
Hogs	1,455,125	1,354,514	266,881	...
Sheep	45,242	614,165	70,924	...
Horses	19,530	18,764	...	...

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

Market	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	500	6,000	2,000
Kansas City	200	1,000	2,000
St. Louis	100	3,000	1,000
St. Joseph	100	3,000	1,000
East St. Louis	1,200	2,500	300
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3,300</b>	<b>14,900</b>	<b>6,700</b>

## RECEIPTS BY CARS

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

Company	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
C. & O.	6	6	6
C. & M.	49	49	49
C. & S.	6	6	6
C. & W.	6	6	6
C. & P.	2	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>67</b>

## CATTLE

Not Much Change in Prices on Fat Steers This Week. The few cattle here this morning were mostly direct and there was nothing more than the usual Saturday trade in the yards.

The week has continued to bring out liberal supplies of range stock; in fact the great bulk of the supply has been coming from the ranges and this will continue to be the case until there is some stormy weather in the range countries.

Prices ranged from \$8.25@9.00, with the bulk selling at \$8.50@8.95. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.50@8.90, a week ago at \$8.60@8.85, a month ago at \$9.00@9.25, a year ago at \$7.40@7.50, two years ago at \$6.30@6.50, three years ago at \$5.15@5.20, four years ago at \$4.10@4.25.

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\$3.00@3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

The supply of calves has been large, the ranges sending in big consignments but the demand has been good and there has been no material change in prices. A run of over 1200 calves on Thursday was the largest of the season but the supply was well absorbed with the best veals selling at \$8.25 and the bulk of killers went at \$6.75@8.00.

## STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The week has been a disappointment in the volume of stocker and feeder trade. Supplies have been quite liberal for the entire week but during the first half of the week there was very little demand for cattle to go back to the country and accumulations were enormous. But during later days there has been some call for cattle to go to feed lots and the supply has been worked down somewhat. Prices for all grades of stock steers and feeders have declined 10 to 15 cents and cattle to go back to the country have been selling at this decline. It is likely that prices are now about as low as they will be seen this fall unless the westerns keep coming in large numbers until later than usual.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.00@4.40; fancy kinds up to \$5.75; medium to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$3.00@3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

## HOGS.

Market Finishes Weak on Slightly Stronger Turn in Prices.

There were less than 20,000 hogs at the five leading markets this morning and under this small supply in sight the selling interest was able to close the market for the week on a slightly further advance in prices. There were but 2900 hogs reported for this market and with the demand pretty good the trade was soon established on a strong to 5 cent higher basis and the supply was soon used up at this basis of prices. There were no strictly choice light weight top getters here and for this reason there was no higher top made than on the yesterday market but hogs weighing above 250 pounds sold at \$9.00 and this is higher than weights of this kind have been selling of late. Closing prices for this week are 10 to 15 cents higher than for the close of last week.

Total of hogs at this market for last week, 17,007 a month ago, 25,089 a year ago, 55,439 two years ago, 30,945 three years ago and 25,293 four years ago. At the five leading market points the aggregate total for the week was 162,000 against 178,800 last week, 177,100 a month ago, 229,000 a year ago, 334,600 two years ago, 265,500 three years ago and 252,400 four years ago.

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## ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$8@9.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.
New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.
Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50@11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8@9.50.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.
Packing hay—\$5@6.
Straw—\$3.25@5.50.

## COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 100 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbl, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl, lots, 1c less.

Alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27; ton lots, \$29. Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Carlots, per ton, \$23; ton lots, \$25.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

## WHEAT NOW INDEPENDENT.

No Feeling Against East, but West Has Cash, Says Dolley.

Topeka, Oct. 15.—Though there is no feeling that is other than cordial, between eastern and western bankers according to Bank Commissioner J. N. Dolley, the western bankers propose that hereafter they "will stand on their own bottom" and fight their own battles, independent of the financial interests of the east.

The west is becoming more and more independent of that section of the east which is beyond Chicago," said Mr. Dolley, "and to a greater or lesser extent is independent of the east at this time. Although there is no sentiment in the west against the eastern financiers, there is a determination and policy among the western men to do their financing themselves."

Not only is the large debt that the west has owed to the east in other years being liquidated, but few renewals are being made from the east. "Hard cash and good crops are what we need the west this year. Heretofore the east always has provided the money which moved the crops. As long as that continued the west, was at the mercy of the east in financial affairs."

"But this year the Kansas City and St. Louis bankers, with the help of the country bankers, including those of Kansas, have cash in their vaults and this is moving the western crops with a minimum help from the east. The pellets cash independence for the west."

## CHOLERA SERUM

Scores New Triumph in a Practical Demonstration at Omaha.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—A successful demonstration of the value of the new government serum for preventing hog cholera has just been concluded at South Omaha, Neb., by the Bureau of Animal Industry, the United States Department of Agriculture. The efficiency of the serum has been proved many times in the past, but in order that its value might be brought strikingly before the people of Nebraska a demonstration was arranged for at the Union Stock Yards at Omaha.

The Stock Yards Company purchased thirty pigs, weighing from 40 to 60 pounds each, from a farm which had been free from hog cholera for several years. These pigs were brought to the yards, and on July 23, 1910, four of them were injected with blood from hogs sick of hog cholera. These inoculated pigs were placed in a pen by themselves and within five days they had become sick, at which time eighteen of the remaining pigs were each given one dose of the serum, while the other eight pigs were not treated in any way.

The eight serum-treated pigs and the eight untreated pigs were then placed in the same pen with the four pigs which had been made sick by inoculation. The four pigs which were first given hog cholera all died, and the eight untreated pigs all contracted the disease from them. The eighteen pigs which were given serum, and which were confined in the same pen with the four original sick pigs and with the sick untreated pigs, remained perfectly well, and were finally turned over to the officials of the stock yards company upon the completion of the experiment, September 17, 1910.

The experiment was witnessed by representatives of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and of the Nebraska Swine Breeders' Association, as well as by representatives of agricultural papers published in Nebraska.

The Department of Agriculture does not distribute this serum to farmers, but is advertising to bring the value of this method to the attention of the stock-raising interests in order that they may arrange to secure state funds for the manufacture and distribution of the serum. The government authorities consider that this new serum treatment, if properly applied, will result in the saving of millions of dollars.

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

## CATTLE AND HOGS LIKE CHAMPION FEED

Choice wedding gifts at Wetheroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Saturday matinee and night, "Docketday's Minstrels."

At the Tootle—Last half of week, "The Big Review."

Transit House caters to stockmen.

## TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	73,500	82,000	228,000
Kansas City	77,000	22,900	49,500
Omaha	38,500	20,200	158,800
St. Joseph	17,800	13,200	21,200
St. Louis	32,200	34,500	11,100
<b>Total this wk.</b>	<b>238,800</b>	<b>163,000</b>	<b>466,700</b>
<b>Total last wk.</b>	<b>208,600</b>	<b>178,800</b>	<b>420,800</b>
<b>Total mo. ago.</b>	<b>232,700</b>	<b>177,100</b>	<b>380,900</b>
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PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

## NEW TOWN IN COLORADO.

Denver, Colo.—One more town has been placed upon the map in Colorado. It is called Wattenburg and is located on the Denver, Laramie and North-western Railroad, twenty-two miles north of Denver. It is one of the many towns that have sprung up along the line of that road in the past eight months under the direction of the Denver-Laramie Realty Company.

Others Projects Put Through. Similar projects were put through with success at other places, and the purchasers didn't mind the fact that the natural resources had been somewhat magnified by the promoters. In fact, that was rather taken for granted. But the trouble with Boise City

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405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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Weekly, per year, \$1.00

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AT ACCUTE STAGE.
Pittsburg Live Stock Journal: The question of the price of meat has reached an acute stage in Germany. In one sense the situation is worse than here. In another it is not so bad. The agencies that advance the price of meat in that country are doing so in accordance with law. But the laws, producing that effect have a more contemplated injurious than per happy-go-lucky way of letting trusts and combinations work their sweet will regardless alike of law and public. The fundamental trouble in Germany is that its legislation on tariffs has been largely controlled by the Agrarians, which means the aristocratic landowners—and the administration of tax inspection laws are largely under the same influence. Laws, therefore, passed to give moderate advantage to the produce of German landed estates and to protect Germany against unsatisfactory meat, are enforced with a rigor that has produced an actual scarcity. A half-starved population is the most dangerous threat to the stability of any government. And that social law may be wisely pondered by the United States as well as Germany. Putting the cost of life beyond the reach of the masses threatens the existence of other entities than the obscure units of population.

A HOBBLE CATASTROPHE.
It is not within the range of human probability that any ordinance, edicts or advice will stop the hobble-skirt from having its run and rage as one of the fads of fashion. When one of these fads breaks out among the fair sex it is just like a dose of the measles; it must have its run, regardless of consequences.
There are numerous instances of record where girls and women who had not entirely mastered the art of navigating on the streets in one of the new-fangled things have met with dire calamities. But it remained for a Pennsylvania girl to have the real experience with one of the hobble skirts and mushroom hats. This dear girl was one of a party of joyriders and when out from Pottstown a few miles the party got out of the automobile to gather a few wild flowers in a sidehill pasture where there were a few sedate cows and a harmless looking bull.

The heroine of this melodramatic event had on one of the most ultra-hobble skirts and she could not keep up with the balance of the party—and herein was her undoing. The cows did not mind her but the bull did not like the looks of the thing—or possibly the bull realized that the dear girl would have trouble getting over the fence and that it was up to him to do the gallant act and give her a boost. Anyway, the bull made a dash for the girl and the girl made a dash for the fence. But she could not do a sprint that would get her to the fence before the next day. What did she do?
She grabbed that mushroom hat, tossed it to the turf, where its gaudy colors of feathers and ribbons attracted the attention of the bull and gave her a chance to hobble to safety while the bull had fun demolishing the costly mushroom.

They are dangerous things, these hobble skirts. But men and bulls might as well become reconciled, for the fad is going to have its run. It may not be a long run, but it is surely going to be a furious one.

ASSAULT ON THE OLD MAID.
It is noted with more or less alarm that a college professor from down Boston way has hobbled up and declared himself as opposed to the old maid as a school teacher. He does not believe that a young girl should be placed in the environment of old maids, to be taught the things that young girls ought to know. Further-



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The King and The Geese

"I Am the King"
"VERY man to his own business" is a very good saying," said daddy. "This evening I am going to tell you how a king could not do a boy's work.
"The king's name was Maximilian, and he was the ruler of Bavaria. One day he went for a walk into the country, taking with him a book to read when he should become tired. He walked a long distance, then sat down to read. After a time he became drowsy and fell asleep, and when he awoke and left the tree under which he had been sitting he forgot to take his book with him. It was not until he had walked more than a mile that he missed his book. He was still too tired to walk back for it, so he looked about for some one to send. There was no one in sight but a boy tending a flock of geese in a meadow, and the king said to him:
"Boy, if you will go back for my book—telling him where it was—I will give you this gold piece."
"I should like to have the money," said the boy, "but I dare not leave my geese. They would wander away without me."
"I will take care of them," said the king. That made the boy laugh. "You would not know how to do it," he said.
"You shall show me," said the king. "And here is the gold piece." So the boy gave him his whip, showed him how to crack it and went off.
"He was hardly gone a minute when the geese missed their master. When the king tried to crack the whip as the boy had done he found that he could not get a sound from it. Then the geese cackled and hissed and went off, half flying and half running, into a nearby vegetable garden and began to eat up the vegetables.
"No matter how hard the king tried, he could not get them out. When the boy returned he was angry and said: 'There! It is just as I thought it would be. I have your gold piece, and here is your book, but I shall be scolded for letting the geese get into the garden.'
"Never mind," said the king. "I will help you to get them out." And after a great deal of hard work and much cracking of the whip by the boy the two did get the geese away from the vegetables and into the meadow.
"Whew!" said the king. "That is the hardest work I've done in many days. Boy, do you know whom you have had working for you?"
"Na," said the boy. "Who are you?"
"I am the king," said Maximilian, "and I am afraid that I will never make a gooseherd. Here is another gold piece for the trouble I have caused you."

more, this Bostonese professor announces it as his belief that all of the schools of this country that are devoted to the education of young women and girls in the art of drawing a bead on new ideas should be in the hands of men teachers.
What are you, or this professor and his ilk, going to do with the old maid who went into the schools as an instructor immediately after she had finished her high school education and has remained there until she has become one of these "old maids"? Old maids from Beantown may be different, but out here in the central valley it has been noted and proclaimed that the girl who goes into a school as a teacher and remains there until she is eligible to a card in the old maids' union is more fit for a school ma'am than anything else. The salaries that are paid school teachers are not large enough to enable them to put by a competent rainy day fund and as yet there has been no provision of appropriation made for the establishment of a pension fund for old maids. The average man out here in the west doesn't take to old maids when he starts out on the hunt of someone with whom to divide his assets, liabilities and dry goods.
It is not fair to the school teacher to hold out to her that she must get out into the cold before she becomes an old maid. Furthermore, how about this Beantown idea of putting nothing but men instructors into the female colleges? Does this old bean eater have an idea that he and the other men know better what a girl ought to be taught than does a well posted member of her own sex? If you are going to banish the old maid from the school teaching game, you have got to show Missouri what you are going to do with a girl who has taught school until she is not fit to do anything else.

PRESIDENT TRANSFERS LAND
About 92,000 Acres From Lemmon District to North Dakota.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The president has transferred about 92,000 acres of land from the Lemmon, S. D., land district to the Bismarck, Dickinson and Dickinson districts in North Dakota. This is the first instance of the experiment of incorporating lands in one state in a land district in another state. The act under which this was done was passed in 1908, but this brief experience is said to have proved from an administrative standpoint that it is not good policy. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed by patrons of the land office living outside the state in which it is located.
Under the enlarged homestead act, Secretary Ballinger has designated about 92,000 acres of land in Montana, Oregon and Colorado, as not susceptible of successful irrigation. The land will now become available for entry in tracts of 320 acres.

PIANO FACTORY FOR OMAHA.
Omaha, Neb.—William Schmoller, president of the Schmoller Mueller Piano Company, has returned from Europe, and in connection with his return the company announces that it is open for negotiations for a factory site or factory with a capacity for 5,000 pianos a year and room for enlargements of the works. The new factory is to be built the make known as the "Schmoller & Mueller," exclusively, this make being valued at \$300, thus making an output of \$1,500,000 the first year. Two hundred and fifty to 300 men would be needed for the first year.

The total annual output of coal in the United Kingdom is about 265,000,000 tons.

MISSOURI CASES THIS WEEK

Two Cent Fare Law Up For Hearing in Supreme Court.
Washington, Oct. 13.—Because of the failure to have a full bench in the supreme court of the United States a general readjustment of important cases set last spring for consideration this autumn was made today by the court.
The Standard Oil and the tobacco corporation suits under the Sherman anti-trust law were postponed for re-hearing from Nov. 14 to Jan. 3. The corporation tax cases were also assigned for argument on Jan. 3, so were the cases involving the question of the correct penalty to be imposed on violators of the twenty-eight hour law, regulating the shipment of live stock and the interpretation of the national pure food and drug act. It was expected that successors to Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Moody will have taken their places by that time.
The importance of the questions involved also led the court to postpone until January a number of cases set for argument today. The boycott and contempt appeals arising out of the injunction proceedings in the District of Columbia brought against the American Federation of Labor by the Buck's Store & Range company, of Jan. 18, Samuel Gompers, president of the federation; Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, also officials of the organization, and all under sentences to jail for contempt, were in court.
The Kissel case involving the question as to whether or not the American Sugar Refining Co. and others conspired to prevent the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company from doing business was postponed until Nov. 16 on account of illness of counsel. The case involving the constitutionality of the employers' liability law was re-assigned for argument on Nov. 28.
Attempts to postpone consideration of the cases involving the peonage prosecution from Florida and the Missouri two-cent fare law were unsuccessful. Argument of the former was before the court today. The latter will be heard probably this week.
Motions to advance a large number of cases were submitted to the court. Among these were cases involving the constitutionality of the Carmack amendment to the Hopburn rate law, making the initial carriers responsible for goods throughout the route and the cases involving the constitutionality of the bank depositors' guarantee laws of Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas.
For various reasons nineteen cases were dismissed by the court.

WOMEN ARGUE FOR BALLOT
Suffragists File Appeal With the Secretary of State.
Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 14.—The Woman Suffrage association has filed with Secretary of State Tom Smith an official argument showing why women should be permitted to vote and soliciting the vote of men at the polls on November 8, at which time the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution will be submitted.
The suffragists have been making a campaign in Oklahoma ever since the statehood bill was passed by Congress in 1906. In the present campaign the suffragists have the support of the State Federation of Labor, the State Federated Women Clubs, the State Farmers' Union, and of leading men and women of Indian blood in Oklahoma.
The Republicans practically have endorsed woman suffrage by nominating without opposition Mrs. Kate Biggers of Marlow, state president of the suffrage association, as their candidate for state commissioner of charities and corrections.
The official argument filed by the women is as follows:
"TO the voters of Oklahoma: The women of Oklahoma ask the men of our state to support with their votes the petition for an amendment to the constitution striking out the word 'male' in the clause defining the qualifications for voting.
"We ask that the women be allowed to vote on equal terms with men because women need the ballot more than men for the protection of their interests, and because it is a conceded fact that the interest of any class of people can be better protected when possessing power to protect itself. This is the true application of that fundamental principle of our government, 'that governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed.'
"We women of Oklahoma ask our fathers, brothers, husbands, and sons to consider by what right they vote, and when they secure the power to determine whether a woman shall be clothed with the dignity and responsibility of citizenship which they enjoy, or whether her opinion shall remain to the dishonor of the state, classed baneful with those of criminals, useless with those of idiots and the insane, and irresponsible with those of minors.
"A woman's title to vote is identical with a man's title to vote. We ask your vote in favor of conferring citizenship on the women of our state, since we believe the nation is imperiled because of the trend of all legislation toward commercialism.
"Industry as Woman's Sphere.
"We beg to call attention to the great changes brought about through invention. Under a condition termed 'modern industrialism' and which has invaded the woman's sphere, 'the home,' the work of women in the home has been transferred to the mills, factories, stores, and offices.
"So in turn, the home commodities formerly made under the watchful supervision of the women in the home are returned from the marts of the world, and the doubly safeguarded from disease and death rests upon the conscientious responsibility of the official whose duty it is to care for the public's interest.
"IT would seem, therefore, self-evident that if women are to be able to protect themselves and convey the best interests of the home, they must be accorded the ballot to help choose these officials.
"Recognizing the ballot as the only effective weapon of our day and generation for the protection of the women of all classes, we submit a classified list of the women in Oklahoma who need the ballot and a few reasons why they need it.
In Cornwall, 500 rabbits are often trapped in a week out of the deep hedges surrounding the fields. Trappers will sometimes pay \$150 of more for permission to kill rabbits over a moderate-sized farm during a single week.

MISSOURI CASES THIS WEEK

Postal Deficit Less.
Hitchcock Turns Back \$6,000,000 of Appropriation.
Washington, Oct. 13.—"Before the close of another fiscal year the federal postal establishment will become self-sustaining. This will be accomplished without curtailing in the slightest the service rendered or lessening in any respect its efficiency," was the statement made last night by the introduction of a bill by Mr. Hitchcock in connection with the announcement that he had submitted to the treasury department, five days in advance of the time fixed by law, his estimates of appropriations for the department for the fiscal year beginning July 1.
During the last fiscal year, ended June 30 last, Mr. Hitchcock turned back into the treasury about \$6,000,000 out of the actual appropriations made by congress for the support of the department for that year was less than for many years, being reduced by approximately one-half from the deficit of \$17,000,000 of the year before.
For the fiscal year of 1912 the estimates for the postal service at large aggregates \$259,733,945, an increase of only \$8,226,925 over the appropriations for the current year. This is an increase of only 2.8 per cent, the smallest in many years.
Mr. Hitchcock explained that while the business of the postal service had grown tremendously during the last two years the expenses of the post office department in Washington had not been increased a single dollar since the beginning of the present administration.
In an effective reorganization of the post office department, including the introduction of labor-saving devices, it has been possible, said Mr. Hitchcock, to reduce considerably the number of employees, and at the same time to obtain increased efficiency in the handling of the larger volume of business.
Similar methods of reorganization now are being applied to the entire postal service.
With the postal service able to pay its own way, Mr. Hitchcock is convinced that "penny postage" for first-class letters is not the "iridescent dream it has been declared." Indeed, he is almost prepared to assert that 1-cent postage now is in sight as a practical business proposition.

PACIFIC MERGER SUIT.
Argument to Dissolve Resumed At St. Paul Yesterday.
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 13.—Before the United States circuit court here yesterday the argument of the government's case in which a dissolution of the Southern Pacific railroads is sought, was continued, and Judge F. E. Dunne, general counsel for the Southern Pacific, began argument for the railroads. By agreement the railroad side of the case will be continued today.
C. A. Severance concluded the government's argument yesterday.
Mr. Severance's main contention was that the merger of the two roads had increased rates, while the service had deteriorated. He maintained that Colorado was the only territory touched by the vast Union Pacific system where there was genuine railroad competition.
Judge Dunne's argument was directed principally to prove that the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific were connecting lines prior to the merger and were not in any direct or substantial sense competing. He based this contention upon the original act of congress passed in 1852, authorizing the construction of the Union Pacific, and upon subsequent acts amendatory thereto.
It is agreed by the parties to the action that unless an actual and constant competition existed at the time the merger of the interest was effected, the illegality of the combination as a violation of the Sherman act probably cannot be sustained. Citing the act of congress, Judge Dunne said it was the intention of the government at the time the Union Pacific was authorized that the line should be built from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast and should be operated as one connected and continuous line.
Considerable stress was laid upon the word "connected." The Union Pacific was constructed west of Ogden, when it met the tracks of the Central Pacific, and in 1869 it was provided that the common terminus of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific should be at Ogden, where the rails did meet, to form one continuous line.
Undoubtedly Missouri is now in much the same condition as Iowa. Its agricultural area is fertile and its farmers are prosperous. But land is high priced and no new settlers are attracted. On the contrary population is being drafted to states further west, where opportunities seem to be greater.
"AS in Iowa, there are few manufacturing centers and the small towns are not growing because there is no diversification of industry. That situation will doubtless continue until manufacturing becomes more general. The census returns of 1910 have shown that in most of the faster growing states the greatest gains of the decade have been made in the smaller cities where manufacturing industries are being built up.
"Missouri's census indicates even more plainly than Michigan's did that the Middle West has passed the period of unchecked agricultural development, and will get its scarce growth only when it begins to supplement agriculture with manufacturing."

MISSOURI CASES THIS WEEK
Hobble Skirt and Mushroom Hat Cause of Trouble.
Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 13.—A pretty girl automobilist in a big automobile had a hobble skirt had a lively experience with an infuriated bull over in Chester county in the vicinity of Buck. She was one of a gay party of six, evenly divided as to sex, who had come up from Philadelphia in a large touring car and acting on the suggestion of one of the men, that stretching would do them all good, they got out.
The three girls, charmed by the rugged beauty of the landscape and anxious to get some wild flowers grown in the slope of the Chestnut Hills, ventured forth. Their course lay over a field in which some sleek cows and an innocent-looking bull were browsing.
The girl wearing the mushroom hat with its gaudy Parisian trimming lingered some distance behind her companions, and the bull saw her and got busy in a heaving With a whisk of his stubby tail and a snort and loud bellowing, he charged.

One of the girls in the lead quickly hurdled a fence, while the other sprinted to a tree and clambered up. But she who had excited the ire of the bull seemed doomed. She moved as fast as she could with the handclap of her hobble skirt, and realizing that her misadventure had had put the bull into action she adopted the strategic movement of casting it aside. It worked and her enemy stopped long enough in his pursuit to make it look as if it had been in a cyclone. Then he charged again, and the girl's safety hinged on the question whether she or the bull was the better runner. She made for the fence and reached it twenty feet ahead of the beast; but that hobble skirt was a dead weight to her free movement.
As she reached the third rail the bull came up, and a wicked jab of his horns sent her to the other side. Only a few bruises and some rent garments resulted.
"FOR goodness' sake, don't tell him who we are!" exclaimed the three girls in chorus when a passer-by got inquisitive; and even the license tag was taken off the auto to destroy any clue to their identity.

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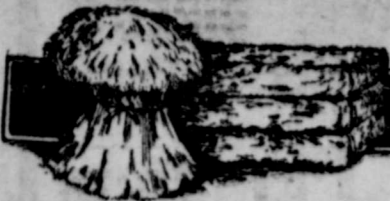
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KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



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Much Ado About Mary

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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The whole family was in a ferment about Mary. They took sides, headed by father and mother. In father's camp were the boys, while the girls supported mother.

Mary was the youngest child in a family of seven. She had just come home from college and her future was before her. Father and the boys wished to have her go abroad, mother and the girls held out for society.

"She needs quieting down," Ethelinda said. "I saw her yesterday romping on the tennis court with that rump-headed youngster from the hotel."

Mason, Jr., matched her with the statement, "That's why she ought to go abroad, to get rid of that tow-headed. Mary is a beauty and she ought to do the family credit when she marries."

"When she marries?" said a voice from the door. There was a chorus of "ohs" as they all turned to look at her.

They began to talk of other things hurriedly. It would never do for Mary to know they were discussing her. But in spite of themselves the conversation drifted back gradually to the original topic.

"When you go abroad—" her father began and stopped. Mary looked at him, startled. "Am I going abroad?" she demanded.

"Who's going to get married?" she asked as she came forward. They began to talk of other things hurriedly. It would never do for Mary to know they were discussing her.

"I don't like the idea of your traveling now. Wouldn't you rather stay here and see something of society?"

"I don't want to do anything," she said, "but stay right here and have a good time."

The family exchanged glances. That was exactly what they did not want Mary to do. The tow-headed young man from the hotel was entirely too much in evidence.

"It seems such a pity," mother said when Mary had gone off with father and the boys, "that Mary has no worldly wisdom. She might marry anybody."

Ethelinda and the other sisters, who were not beautiful, and whose matrimonial chances were limited, nodded eager assent. They were all fond of Mary and they all wanted her to do well.

she was going to marry the tow-headed young man. They stared at her in dismay. "But you are going abroad," said father; and the boys echoed, "You are going abroad."

"I want you to see something of society," mother wailed, and the girls chorused, "Society" after her. The final decision was no! Mary, in tears, said she would marry no other man.

At last Mary, very white and still, said, "I love him. You want me to marry a rich man. But I shall be unhappy. Do you want me to be unhappy?"

They looked at her, the beloved of all their hearts. And suddenly father melted. He held out his arms to Mary, and she ran to him and hid her face against his shoulder.

"She shall marry whom she pleases," they said as Mary sobbed. Wasn't Mary the youngest of the family, and hadn't they always let her have her own way?

A little later their reward came. The tow-headed young man called and was received none too cordially. They wanted Mary to be happy, but the tow-headed young man had not fulfilled their ambitions.

When he had stated his love for Mary he gave a general invitation: "Why can't all of you come over and spend the summer with me?" he asked.

"Spend—where?" they asked in a bewildered chorus. It developed that the young man had a country place in England; he had a chateau in France, a castle in Spain and a cottage at Newport.

Other words, the young man was very rich. He had automobiles and an airship, and Mary took all this as a matter of course.

"Isn't he lovely?" she asked the family when he had gone. "Lovely!" they said, and looked at each other. Then they laughed and hugged Mary.

Some hotel waiters long since graduated from the sphere of usefulness to one of arrogant haughtiness. There are only two ways of getting even with such a waiter.

The best way is to carry a club in the right hand, concealed behind the back. Enter the dining room with as much sang froid as may be assumed without exciting suspicion.

Mary shook her head. "I don't like society," she said. Father and the boys smiled. "Then you will go abroad?" they demanded breathlessly.

A cloud came over Mary's countenance. "I don't want to do anything," she said, "but stay right here and have a good time."

The family exchanged glances. That was exactly what they did not want Mary to do. The tow-headed young man from the hotel was entirely too much in evidence.

DRINKS IN HISTORY

IMPORTANT PARTS PLAYED BY GOBLETTS OF LIQUOR.

Sir Philip Sidney and the Dying Soldier—Tragic Part of Cup of Wine in Murder of Edward the Martyr.

The proposal of the Dutch to erect at Zutphen a statue to Sir Philip Sidney recalls to a London writer the world-famed episode of the dying soldier, with which his death is inseparably connected.

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CALIFORNIA'S WINE CISTERN

This Huge Tank is the Largest in the World, Carved From Solid Rock.

One of the show places of northern California is the Italian-Swiss colony's immense dry wine vineyard and winery at Asti in Sonoma county, which is also famous as being the section where Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, has conducted most of his wonderful experiments with flowers and fruits.

At Asti is the largest wine tank in the world. This great cistern is virtually a huge subterranean lake of wine, carved from the solid rock and lined with a two foot thickness of Portland cement, with a glazed surface. The upper sides and roof are of reinforced concrete topped by a unique center dome built of rough rocks.

The cistern was built to conserve the wine until an opportune time arrived for selling it, and to make large blends and maintain from year to year the same type and character. In this tremendous underground, concrete receptacle the ruddy vintage, hermetically enclosed and safe from outside influences, mellow and ripens.

HE WAS A MARTYR TO ART Rheumatism Were Bad, but He Kept on That His Womankind Might Enjoy Advantages.

Those who know the gallery of the Pitti palace in Florence will remember its long and painful staircase. Climbing this one chilly February day, I came upon the limping figure of an acquaintance. He was a gentle, God-fearing, harmless man, who the year before had retired from the paint business in Detroit, and had been borne abroad by a wife and daughter, who were hot from the study of art under the auspices of some local woman's club.

"It's the cold rooms we live in," he explained pathetically. "I never had the rheumatism before this winter." He had hobbled as far as a comparatively little known, relatively unimportant room of portraits. I expressed surprise as he started to turn in there.

"It's about the only thing left I haven't done," he said. "I didn't want much to come today—the rheumatism were bad again—but they said 'Courage, one more try,' and here I am." He smiled patiently, faintly, and then suddenly he seemed caught up by emotion.

"I don't know as I was ever meant for this," he broke out. "I try. This studying art is all very well, but oh, the pain in the legs afterward!" One must laugh. But one must cry, too. I heard of his death a year later, and I actually believe he was martyred that his womankind might not lack advantages.—Delineator.

Pronunciation of "July." The Spenserian pronunciation of the word July is not by any means dead yet. In English country districts the accent is still commonly put on the first syllable, while in Scotland that pronunciation is the general one. But the word does not then rhyme with "duly," for the second syllable is as clearly pronounced as if it were accented. Indeed, "July" might almost be included in the small list of English spondee words, which is generally held to consist solely of "Amen" and "Goodby."

Value of Being Sober. To simply live alone, with no provision for the gratification of the social instincts, is apt to prove too severe a strain upon the reserve forces of even the happiest marriage. There is some excuse outside the home wherein no thought is given to social pleasure, while the wife is apt to grow petty and personal, and so less attractive as she shuts herself away from intercourse with others, says Wessman's Life. This dropping out is very easy, but even when persons are comes, and large social functions are possible, it is too late to gain that most valuable possession, friendship, which is entirely independent of financial success. To have and to hold a place in the social life of the world is not only the right but the duty of the young wife who desires to have a home in its truest and best senses.

The Blight of Luxury. "You don't want to elect that man again," said the person who will stoop to any device. "He is wholly unfit to represent you. Why, I saw him eating pie with a knife!" "I guess you're right," replied Farmer Cornsness. "When he was out here among us plain people he didn't want no silver-plated implement. He'd grab his pie in his naked fist, just like one of us feller citizens."

The Reproof. It was in the midst of the football season, and the students of Professor Blank's class, well aware that their lesson had been neglected, were prepared for reproof, but not for just the way in which it came. At the end of the hour he slammed down his book on the desk and exclaimed: "Well, that's the worst recitation I ever listened to! Why, I've actually done nine-tenths of it myself!"

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI 440 a. 12 miles east of Piedmont, 8 miles from an inland town and postoffice, 340 a. fenced and in cultivation, good 2-story frame house, painted; 2 good barns, concrete spring house right at the house and other good outbuildings, located on St. Francis river, good healthy location, 50 a. first bottom, finest of corn land, balance slightly rolling and best of corn, wheat, oats and meadow land, well watered, about 6 a. in orchard. This is also a fine stock farm and will certainly please. Price \$20.00 per a. and should sell for \$30 per a. Write for list and further description.

Who Wants Best Bottom Sandy Loam Land for a Song? Have 450 acres, level sandy loam land, part in timber, 150 acres cleared and ready for plow, couple houses on, ditched without any ditch tax on, only 1/4 miles from town and railroad; \$10 per acre buys it. No land for less than \$10 per acre around. Even the owners of \$10 land advertise they don't pay commission to the agents. Before you buy anywhere any land, look this proposition over. The offer good only for the next 15 days. Investigation welcome.

F. GRAM REALTY CO., Naylor, Mo.

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KANSAS LANE CO., KANSAS 300 acres well improved land at \$5.00. A section choice land, 4 miles to market, some improvements. Also 100 acres in Logan county, unimproved. Commerce Investment Co., Atchison, Kan. FOR SALE. Fine, improved Kansas and Missouri farms. Write for list. W. H. Simon ton, Fort Scott, Kan. ONLY \$2,600 DOWN. 120 acre farm, all smooth tillable land, less than 2 miles from good small town on main line of Santa Fe R. R. In high school district. Well fenced and cross-fenced; 11-room, 2-story house, barn 2x26, double corn crib, hen house, hog houses, corrals, lots, fine grove, good orchard and small fruit, good wells, windmill, rural mail and telephone. Price \$5 per acre. \$2,600 cash, balance long time. Write today to The Urie Hepworth Land Co., Topeka, Kansas. You see this adv. So will others see yours.

240 ACRES Stock and grain farm, all under fence, 140 acre corn. This year will average 50 bushels per acre. 3 acres blue grass, small orchard, good 5-room house, good barn, pair extra heavy scales housed in three walls, abundance of water; corn crib and other out-buildings. Two miles west of Amity. This is an extra good farm for stock raisers. Will be sold at a bargain if taken soon. Address E. K. Middleton, Amity, Mo. TOBACCO FARMS. 150 acres Shoal Creek bottom land, 5 miles of Cameron, can be sold with three sets of improvements at \$50 per acre. 55 acres, tobacco farm, at \$50 per acre. Also a number of 80 acre tracts at about same price. L. S. Hurd, Cameron, Mo.

MULES-CATTLE-HOGS-SHEEP Lands in Arkansas and Belvidere Valleys, Iron County, Mo. Corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, clover, bluegrass, flowing springs, delightful climate. Best unimproved stock farms. 800 acres at \$4. 150 acres at \$5. Farms 300 acres, 25000, cultivated, fine buildings. 25 acres, 30000, 300 valley and bottom, cultivated, \$7.50 acre. 400 acres, 25 cultivated, \$7.50 acre. 2000 acres, 25 cultivated, \$7.50 acre. Many others. Iron County Realty & Abstract Co., Ironson, Mo.

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PRYOR GETS MANY LETTERS

Trans-Mississippi Congress Is Attracting Wide-Spread Attention.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 15.—Upon his arrival in this city from a trip north President Ike T. Pryor of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress found letters from many of the best known public men of the U. S. who had been requested to be present and deliver addresses at the congress which will be in session here Nov. 22-25. The majority of those invited accepted, among them: B. F. Yoakum, Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, John M. Parker, E. N. Baker, Gov. A. C. Shallenberger, John Barrett, William Jennings Bryan and Senator William J. Stone.

Mr. Parker resides in New Orleans and is president of the Southern Commercial Congress. Mr. Baker is chairman of the Conservation Bureau Commission of the state of Maryland, and this subject will be the merchant marine in its relation to the Panama Canal, and the movement of Pan-American states. Gov. Shallenberger is from Nebraska, William Jennings Bryan will speak on commercial relations between the U. S. and South American republics. He recently visited South America and studied the social, economic and political conditions of those countries.

There will be many governors from the Trans-Mississippi states, most of them heading their state delegations, and several of them will be accompanied by their military staffs in uniform. Gov. Stubbs of Kansas will head the delegation from that state. The Missouri delegation will be headed by Gov. Hadley. Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma, Gov. John Burke of North Dakota, Gov. Shafer of Colorado with former Gov. J. H. Peabody and other executive officers of states will head their state delegations.

NASHVILLE'S GREAT HOTEL.

Nashville, Tenn.—Success attended every feature of the opening of the Heemite Hotel, Nashville's magnificent \$1,000,000 hostelry, Saturday night. Of great architectural beauty, without and within, superb appointments within, this splendid monument to the growth and prosperity of Nashville, and to the enterprise of the gentlemen who have made the undertaking a reality, stands today without a superior among the hotels of the United States.

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SHEEP. DAYS TO BREED. Hogs, sheep, cattle, horses, mules, set chickens, or plant, so as to get largest possible returns.

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Swift's Digester Tankage (60 per cent Protein) The cheapest and best concentrated feed for growing pigs.

INDIANS REVIVE SUN DANCE Government to Permit Festival That Has Been Under Ban.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4.—By special dispensation from the government, the famous sun dance of the Yakima Indians, on which for years there has been a ban, is given at the national convention of western Indians at Toppenish, Wash., each day of the festivities, which opened this week and close next Thursday.

At the national convention representatives from every tribe west of the Mississippi river, from Minnesota to Texas, will be present to participate in the great congress. There will be feasts, contests for man and beast, and various games. A feature of the gathering will be an exhibition of

Swift & Company CHICAGO Kansas City St. Paul St. Louis St. Joseph Omaha Fort Worth

BIG APPLE SHIPMENTS.

St. Joseph Shippers Supplying Many States With Winter Fruit.

In the handling of the largest apple crop produced in the territory tributary to St. Joseph in the last thirteen years, the vicinity of Market Square presents unusually animated scenes these days, says the News-Press. The rush has been on ever since summer apples began to arrive on the market and will continue two or three weeks longer.

During the last week orders have begun to pour in from southern points and shipments will be made as soon as the weather is cooler. Orders have come to local firms from as far south as Tampa, Fla., and New Orleans. Even T. Louis firms are placing orders with local commission houses for apples in car lots.

Commission firms are paying \$1.50 to \$1.75 per barrel for Ben Davis and \$1.75 to \$2 per barrel for Winesap varieties at the present time. There is a good demand for the fruit in every section of the country and were the crop of this vicinity twice as large the local commission houses say they would be able to dispose of it at a good profit to the growers.

September Was Favorable to Maturing of Fall Grains. Washington, Oct. 14.—The month of September was favorable for crops in general, taking the United States as a whole, an improvement during the month of about 5.0 per cent being shown, whereas there is an average decline in September of 0.8 per cent.

Below is given the condition of certain crops on October 1 (or at time of harvest)—190 representing for each crop, not its normal condition, but its average condition on October 1, or at time of harvest, (ten-year average for most crops).

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salmon catching by the Yakima Indians from the Yakima River falls. It is said the method used by the Kalkama Indians to procure salmon from this swift mountain stream is unique and is done by use of a peculiar basket woven from willow twigs.

BACON TRAIN ON TOUR.

Rock Island's 'Breakfast Special' Now On Its Mission.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 13.—The Rock Island railway system in co-operation with the Iowa Agricultural college has begun its systematic campaign of education for the purpose of teaching the farmers of Iowa and other corn belt states how to raise more and better hogs.

On Monday a seven car special train called the "Breakfast Bacon Special," in charge of Prof. H. W. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island, and carrying lecturers from the agricultural college, left Des Moines for a six weeks' tour of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, preaching the doctrine of increasing the supply of pork and pork products.

The people at each station will be given seats in the cars to hear the lectures and witness the various exhibits, four cars having been set aside for the lectures, one for the exhibits, and one as a sleeping car for the lecturers who accompany the train.

Separate cars will be furnished for those attending schools and colleges. In these will be exhibits of every edible and nonedible product secured from hogs and photographs of the various cuts of pork as prepared in this country and Europe.

GENERAL CROP REVIEW.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The month of September was favorable for crops in general, taking the United States as a whole, an improvement during the month of about 5.0 per cent being shown, whereas there is an average decline in September of 0.8 per cent.

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GET \$1,500,000 FOR ORANGES. Redlands, Calif.—Organized only four years ago, the Mutual Orange Distributors of this city is now one of the largest agencies of the section, as shown by reports at the annual meeting. The reports show that 1700 cars were shipped by the company last year, and \$1,500,000 was distributed to the growers through the various packing houses.

There ought to be entire confidence between the farmer and his banker. The judgment of the banker on many things which interest the farmer is better than his own. This is particu-

THE BANKER AND THE FARMER.

Wallace's Farmer: We do not know of any two classes of citizens that are more dependent on each other than the country bankers and the farmers in the corn belt.

The banker is dependent on the farmer for the bulk of his deposits. The farmer, speaking of farmers as a class, is dependent on the banker for financial aid in conducting many of his farm operations, as, for example, for the purchase of live stock for feeding.

We know of no other classes who can be more helpful to each other. The banker can not advise the farmer as to the mechanical operations of his farm. The farmer knows more about that than the banker does.

The bankers of the middle west have given the farmers a great deal of encouragement and a great deal of help in the way of suggesting improved varieties of seed corn. They have been very helpful in encouraging the use of the road drag. They have been helpful also in encouraging them to subscribe for the better classes of agricultural papers; though sometimes their help in this has not been very wisely tendered nor indeed very effective in the end.

There ought to be entire confidence between the farmer and his banker. The judgment of the banker on many things which interest the farmer is better than his own. This is particu-

larly true of things that are far away; while on things under the farmer's immediate observation, the judgment of the farmer may be better than that of the banker.

The farmer should not give his deposits to a banker in whose integrity and sound business judgment he does not have confidence. This confidence should be continued when there is financial unrest. If the banker is worthy of the farmer's confidence in times of prosperity, he is worthy of it in times of adversity; and the man who quietly withdraws his deposit when there are financial clouds on the horizon, or who fails to make deposits at such times, is doing a very unwise thing for himself, his family, his banker and the whole community.

There ought to be a better cordial and hearty co-operation between these two classes of people. The farmers often need to be inoculated with new ideas, just as the land sometimes needs to be inoculated to grow alfalfa. It is in this inoculation with new, well-thought-out plans and ideas that the banker gives the farmer his greatest help. The main thing, however, is the maintenance of mutual confidence, which can only be maintained by absolutely fair dealing.

CARING FOR FROSTED POTATOES

The third week is the time to care for potatoes that have been touched with frost in the ground. The first ten days after the storing, the frozen ones cannot be detected nor sorted out. After the third week they are likely to be semi liquid rots and to smear up the mass past remedy, writes C. L. Pritch, of the Colorado Agricultural College.

Good light is required, and cannot be counted upon from open doors or windows at the right time, because of the likelihood of storm and cold. Mr. F. E. Sweet, at Carbondale, Colo., has gasoline mantle lights in his cellar. Acetylene or electric light is sometimes available. Some cellars in the Greeley district, including the new one at the Colorado Agricultural College, have facilities for skylights in cold weather. Daylight is the best and none too good for the work of sorting out the rots. Frosted potatoes, like balky horses are bad property. Never buy them. We all have enough of our own.

The man who stores frosted potatoes and does not sort them seldom deserves any sympathy, although his neighbors pity him. The third week is the time to sort frosted potatoes.

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The Arizona Bridle



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Advertisement for Rieger's Pure Old Monogram Whiskey. Includes image of a bottle and text: 'Over 125,000 People Are regular and satisfied customers for Rieger's Pure Old Monogram Whiskey... We Prepay The Express 8 Qts. Rieger's Monogram Private Stock \$5 4 Qts. Rieger's Monogram Extra Fine Whisky \$3 FREE Order it if Two sample bottles of Rieger's Fine Monogram Whiskey, Gold Plated Whiskey Glass and Patent Corkscrew.

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