STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 59

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 168 Cars, 4624 Cattle; 31 Cars, 2119 Hogs; 4 Cars, 604 Sheep.

BIG OPENING CATTLE RUN

Trade Slow to Start and Steer Prices Generally on 10 to 15c Lower Basis.

WESTERNS IN HEAVY SUPPLY

3...1203..4 25 1...1140..4 25 3...916..4 25 1...1150..4 25 1...1110..4 25 3...916..4 25 1...1110..4 25 3...1013..4 15 1...1200..4 25 3...1013..4 15 1...1013..4 15 1...1040..4 00 1...1040..4 00 1...1080..4 00

Bulls and Stags.

Stockers and Feeders.

... 746..4 15 4.... 697..3 ... 760..4 15 1.... 742..3

.. 688..4 35 3.... 656..3

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

660..3 65 1.... 720. 800..3 25 1.... 812.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

NATIVE RANGE DIVISION.

Cows.

Packers' Cattle Purchases

Supply Moderate But Buyers Bearish Bulk Prices 10 to 15 Lower.

Opening of the week did not bring out very much in the way of increase in the number of hogs arriving at the leading market centers, although there was some increase over the ar-

... 636. 4 30 4.... ... 656. 3 80 2.... ... 520. 3 65 5.... 495. 3 65 2....

63Kan1216.

163Tex. 873..4 60 Colves.

Prices Weak to 15 Cents Lower-Native She Stock Steady to a Dime Off Stocker and Feeder Buyers Were Bearish and Would Not Take Hold Except at Reductions-Bulk of Hogs 10 to 15 Cents Lower-Fat Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and refor the corresponding time in

1910 1909 Dec. Cattle... 467,463 469,178 1,715 Hoga... 1,111,866 1,400,346 288,480 Sheep... 475,687 565,010 79,363 Horees... 21,106 19,774

Receipts by Cars.

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

Total217 CATTLE.

The week started in with another big run of cattle at the leading market centers, and this at once precluded the development of any better tone to the market. In fact improvement can hardly be looked for as long as the western country is unloading its summer crop at the rate that has been noted during the last month. were \$5,000 cattle reported at the five leading market centers this morning, an increase of 10,000 over the number at the same points one week ago and 11,000 more than a year ago. At the local point there was a small in-crease over last Monday but about

the same as a year ago.

Of the local offerings there were a liberal number of steers but none that were fully fat and ripe for the high class trade, the bulk were of short fed and grass styles and just the kind that and grass styles and just the kind that meets the hardest competition from the rangers. All outside markets were wired as opening lower and the local buyers got into line at the start and bid for a lower level of prices. The liberal supply was in their favor and the market when finally established was at declines of 10 to 15 cents from the closing basis of last week and for all descriptions of beef cattle on offer. all descriptions of beef cattle on offer. Lighter supplies will be necessary to any improvement in the trade and it pears that it will take some bad ather in the west to stop the range cattle from coming. It is likely that unless there is some stormy weather in the west and southwest the range cattle will continue to come until well into December. The bulk of the native steers here today were of the grades that at the declines sold in a range of \$5.50@6.00 with the best here for the day going at \$6.25. West-erns are beginning to show consid-erable tail end stock and the bulk today sold in a range of \$4.50@5.50, although the good big fat grades can still be quoted as high as \$6.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers 36. . 1412. 6 25 14. . 1228. 4 90
19. . 1203. 6 10 13. . 1053. 5 00
21. . 1225. 5 50 30. . 1076. 4 85
13. . 1133. 5 10 7. . 1068. 4 85
12. . 1070. 5 10 7. . 914. 4 75
31. . 1125. 5 05 2. . 955. 4 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a liberal showing of she stock on the market this morning and while the packers wanted supplies to start early slaughter operations the buyers all had orders to buy lower and the buyers all the slower in get. buyers all had orders to buy lower and the trade was a little slow in getting started with final prices ruling steady to around a dime lower. The supply was of course made up largely of the western grades but there was a fair show of natives and among them were some quite good kinds but nothing on the strictly fancy order.

Dry fed helfers are quotable at been a few seilling at \$7.00 @7.35 but @4.50, and common kinds at about \$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.

2...1145.4 50 1...1200.3 50 1...1110.4 50 1...890.3 50 1...1140.4 50 10...1101.3 45 10ch. 978.4 30 2...1010.3 45 3...1203.4 25 9...962.3 40

and a year ago.
Prices ranged from \$7.90@8.80 1101...3 45
1010...3 45
1010...3 45
962...3 40
970...3 40
840...3 40
840...3 40
878...3 40
878...3 40
973...3 40
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Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

25. 205. — 8 70

21. 245. — 8 70

21. 225. 80. 5 65

45. 225. 80. 5 65

45. 208 200. 8 60

42. 228. 40. 8 60

34. 211. — 8 60

90. 228. — 8 60

40. 232. — 8 40

34. 265. — 8 35

69. 256. — 8 35

58. 273. — 8 30

46. 253. 40. 8 30

62. 280. 40. 8 25

24. 280. 40. 8 25

24. 280. 40. 8 25

25. 276. 200. 8 25

63. 266. 80. 8 20

58. 277. 40. 8 15 No. Av. Shk. Price 64. 296. 80. 8 10 24. 201. 40. 8 10 66. 306.—8 05 78. 395 280. 8 00 60. 229 120. 8 00 61. 301.—8 00 24. 281. 120. 7 93 26. 355 160. 7 95 45. 364.—7 95 33. 358.—7 95 54. 338.—7 95 54. 338.—7 95 28. 368. 160. 7 90 87. 312. 160. 7 90 89. 348. 200. 7 90 31. 338. 80. 7 90

3.... 953... 3 00 8.... 852... 3 00 7.... 865... 3 00 1.... 910... 3 00 6.... 1005... 3 00 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under 77. . 196. — 8 80 86 . . 195 40 8 70 122 . . . 195 . — 8 70 77. . . 156 . — 8 65 74 . . . 183 . — 8 70 84 . . . 163 . — 8 60 2..., 915...2 90 7..., 771...3 00 1..., 800...2 90 1..., 800...2 50 1.... 840..2 85 2.... 825..2 85 . 1020.3 25 1... 860.2 85 1110.3 25 1... 910.2 75 .1060.3 25 2... 805.2 65 .930.3 25 1... 913.2 65

trackers' Hog Purchas

1... 180.6 04 10... 273.4 25 only lambs on sale being a few odd 17... 322.5 10 6... 403.4 10 head of drive-ins, hardly enough to 6... 190.5 00 3... 306.3 25 test values. Quality of offerings was STOCKERS AND FREDERS.

There was only a moderate supply of cattle held over from last week in the stocker division but the local trade was bearish this morning and with a liberal fresh supply in the day's arrivals there was a disposition to force prices to a lower level and business of the day was done at prices that were 10 to 15 cents lower than at the close of last week. There was not so much of a native supply but many of the westerns were not better than feeders in flesh and these had to accept the declines demanded.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.60 @5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00 @4.50, good to fancy stock steers \$3.50 @4.00, 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 \$3.25 @5.00.

Stockers and Feeders.

	ened up a bit and movement be-		
766	more active, however, indica	tio	'n
446	were for a late clearance. Prices	s d	i
00	not show any material change.		
	14 nat lambs 80	6	6
75		6	6
65	18 nat lambs 90	6	
50	70 nat lambs 52	4	
50	12 nat yrls 76	4	
100		4	
75	7 nat yrls110	4	
75		4	
75		3	
50		0	٥
25	Packers' Sheep Purchases.		
20	Swift & Co	2	5

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 31.—The Live Stock World re-@ 25c lower, cows steady, feeders 10 @ 15c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market 10 @ 20c lower. Top \$8.90, bulk \$7.60@

8.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 40,000. Market steady, lambs strong.

Market steady, lambs strong.

Broomcorn is selling at from \$60 to \$95 a ton, but the "night riders" demand that it be held for still higher steady, lambs strong.

5 90 42Kan1126.5 15 5 90 43Kan1093.5 00 5 75 94Kan1098.5 10 5 60 44Kan1098.5 10 5 45 105Kan1033.4 90 79Kan1196..5 40 44Colo 855..4 25 97Kan1080..5 10 66Kan1023..5 10 30Neb. 989..4 05 | 1Neb.1240..4 05 3Kan1110..3 90 | 14Colo 745..3 00 3Kan 866..3 75 | 46Colo 837..2 95 28Colo 755..3 25 | 13Kan 866..2 95 9Kan 755..3 00 | 19Kan 791..2 95

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 31.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Heavies
slow to 10c lower, western mostly
steady, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady to strong, calved

Hogs—Receipts, 5000, Market mostly 10@15c lower, heavies closed 20@25c off. Top \$8.67½, bulk \$8.00

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 14,100. Market
slow, fully ten lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 2400. Market 10c
lower. Top \$8.60, bulk \$7.85@8.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 25,700. Market
slow, 10@20c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock

			Whe	at.		*	
No.	2	red		9:	3	9	3
		red		85		0 9	1
No.	2	hard .		81	3 1/4 €	0 9	4
No.	3	hard .		81	1 1/2 @	0 9	1
			Cor				
No.	2	white		4		0 4	7 1/4
No.	3	white			34 6	0 4	7
No.	2	corn .		4	14.6	0 4	8
No.	3	corn .				0 4	7 1/2
			Oat	8.			-
No.	2	white		31	136 €	0 3	2 1/2
No.	3	white		30	3 % 6	3	1 14
No.	2	oats		3	11/2 (0 3	1
No.	3	oats		A. 25	. 6	0 3	0
Bra	n			81	3 6	8	3
Corp	n	chops		9:	3 6	9	4
T	he	above c	ash qu	otation	as at	re ba	sed
on a	act	ual sale	s each	day a	nd :	are f	ur-
		by T.					
New	V	Corby-F	orsee	Buildi	ng,	St.	Jo-
seph	1,	Mo.					
					-		

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago, board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	1.	1	1	
Dec	. 90%	9034	8994	90%	90%
May	. 96%	96%	96	96%	97
CORN-			· · · · · ·		
Dec	45%	48%	45%	4694	48
May		49%	45%	49%	48%
OATS-					
Dec	80%	31%	8096	3154	81
May		34%	34	84%	34%
PORK-	1	1.3			
Jan	16 90	17.00	16,90	17.00	17.00
May	15.95	16.02	15.95	16.02	16.00
LARD-					
Jan	10.15	10.20	10.15	10.20	10.15
May			9.62	9.70	9.67
RIBS-	1		-		
Jan	. 9.02	9.05	9.02	9.05	9.05
May	8.85	8.85	8.82	8.85	8.82

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

Packing hay-\$4@5. Straw-\$5.50@6.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$33.50 per ton; ten lots \$34.50; 1,000 lbs, \$18; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 los. Buik oil cake, \$34 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 5c a ton for inspection

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, 95c; boiled, 96c. Single bbls, raw, 97c; boiled, 99c. Five-bbl. lots,

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton. in St. Joseph territory, choice, \$29; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31.

Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton,
St. Joseph territory, \$26; ton lots, \$27.

Cold pressed cottenseed cake—
Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory,
\$26; ton lots, \$27.

Alfalfa meal—Per cwt, choice, \$17
@ 17.50; prime, \$13@15.50; standard,
\$10@12.50.

"NIGHT RIDERS" FEARED.

Growers Who Don't Hold Crops.

Woodward, Ok., Oct. 31.—Reports from several rural districts in Ellis county say that "night riders" are threatening to burn all broomcorn which is offered for sale and that near Shattuck they threaten to do violence to farmers who attempt to sell.

A dispatch from Shattuck states that last night a number of men on horseback rode through the streets of the town and about 160 congregatof the town and about 160 congregated at a bridge a short distance north and cut the wires leading from the town. It is said that they forced several men to return home with their loads of broomcorn without selling it and some of the buyers have become frightened and left. The sheriff has been notified and has taken precautionary measures deathst nossible vicinity measures deathst nossible vicinity. tionary measures against possible vio-

COAL RATE IS SUSPENDED

Chicago, Oct. \$1.—Increased freight rates on coal from the Illinois mines to Chicago, according to announcement, were to go into effect Nov. 1, will be suspended until Dec. 1, as the result of a conference between the railroad officials, representatives of the shippers and Chairman O. F. Berry of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission yesterday.

The commission, in the meantime, will continue its investigation of the rasonableness of the rates and has agreed to hand down a decision before Dec. 1, as to whether it will reduce the present scheule of maximum rates, which are higher than the rates proposed by the roads.

One Hundred and Fourteen Have Paying Deposits.

Her Own Iron and Steel For Many
Years to Come—Counties Having Fewest Miles of Railroad Are Ones

"The very counties which need rail-roads the most are the ones in which 1. 1420. 3 90 1. 1190. 3 50
1. 1630. 3 90 1. 1290. 3 50
1. 1830. 3 75 1. 1220. 3 40
3. 1136. 3 75 1. 1034. 3 40
3. 1136. 3 75 1. 1034. 3 40
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3.

reposits of iron ore in South Missourists are seriously are. Until late years it was not known that the metal existed in the abandance that it does, and there is still more to be found when all of the abandance that it does, and there is still more to be found when all of the abandance that it does, and there is still more to be found when all of the abandance that it does, and there is still more to be found when all of the abandance of the still more to be found when all of the abandance that it does, and there is still more to be found when all of the abandance of the still more to be found when all of the abandance of the still more to be found when all of the abandance of the still more too not two other minerals also known in the three. Almost monthly, in late years, has come the news from a remained and thinly-populated section, that more iron ore had been found. The best feature is that most of the deposits are surface affairs and there to the there. By the still more iron ore had been found. The best feature is that most of the deposits are surface affairs and there is the surface affairs and the

at Carondelet, (now the south end of St. Louis) the state ranked high for this commodity. Iron Mountain in St. Francois county was then one of the chief sources of supply. When iron ore began to deprectate in value the mines of the state shut down, one after the other, with the exception of six or eight close to the two smelters of Missouri, because it no longer paid to handle and haul the ore any great distance.

Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 31.—Davis Tyner, a Creek Indian, alleging that the Aurora Oil and Gas Company is in wrongful possession of seventy acres of proven oil land belonging to him and is drilling up the property and converting the oil to its own use, has brought suit against the company for \$25,000, and possession of his land.

to handle and haul the ore any great distance.

"Three years ago work on the deposits in and around Iron Mountain was resumed and since then many thousands of tons have been sent annually to market. The building of new, and the extension of old railroads in South Missouri, brought many other rich iron deposits closer to the consuming centers and gave this supposed dead industry a new stimulus, which has continued ever since.

Nearly all of South Missouri is rich in various grades of iron ore but the

which has continued ever since.

Nearly all of South Missouri is rich in various grades of iron ore but the chief present sources of supply, besides the Iron Mountain deposits, are Cherry Valley, Steelville, Craig mines of Geltra, Mudville, Leslie, DeCamp, Salem, Kirrigan, Hendrickson, Vulcan, Chaonia, Greenville, Poplar Bluff, Casson, Anderson, Republic, Palmetto, Bois D'Arc, Pemona, Birch Tree, Willard, Brookline, Emmet Billings, near Grandin, near Williamsville, near Jefferson City, near Sullivan. The ore hematite variety. Wayne county has made many large shipments during the last three years. Other leading the last three years. Other leading producing counties, besides St. Francois and Wayne are: Butler, Carter, Christian, Cole, Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Greene, Howell, Iron, Lawrence Madison, Miller, Newton, Shannon and Stoddard, Forty-eight Missouri counties have fron ore in abundance.

The steel production of the United States during 1899 was nearly 10,-750,000 tons. This is about 6,000,000 tons in excess of Great Britain's total. Women are not permitted to be Women have usually better eyesight

CAUTION WITH NEW CORN

Damage to Hog Droves May be Great if Feeding Methods Are Reckless.

> as they can be made to attain marketable weight. In order to do this, they must have been kept growing rapidly throughout the summer and will have to be fed a heavy ration during the early fall months in order to finish the cessful feeders of Bedford, Ia., was the small ones but a small portion of the feed. Hogs that are feed together should be of as uniform a size as possible, even if this necessitates the division of the herd into two or three lots. A man yho makes a practice of keeping this year's gilts for next season's brood sows should separate them at once from the rettening night in the rettening night in the control of the small ones from the rettening night in the control of the small ones.
>
> Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.
>
> G. F. Campbell, quite an extensive feeder and shipper of Saline, Mo., had one car of mixed stock on salt at the local yards today.
>
> Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe at the local yards today.

SUPPLY IS INEXHAUSTIBLE

SUPPLY IS INEXHAUSTIBLE

Son's brood sows should separate them at once from the rattening pigs if he has not already done so. Many farmers make the mistake of allowing the shippers of Madison, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with a three car shipment of cattle.

Could Fence In the State and Supply

Her Own Iron and Steel For Men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

M. C. Sale, one of the old reliable shippers of Madison, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with a three car shipment of cattle.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Martin & Madden, well known feeders and shippers of Armour. Neb. had

to the prospective brood sows. They should be placed in a lot by themselves, allowed plenty of pasture room and fed only a light grain ration, preferably one that is rich in protein, or Jefferson City, Oct. 31.—Missouri's annual output of iron ore receives considerable attention from Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller in the 1910 Red Book of the bureau of labor statistics in a chapter entitied, "A Stagnated Industry Revived."

ferably one that is rich in protein, or flesh-forming elements. Many breeders consider oats the standard feed for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the summer, they are now large enough to stand a heavy grain ration that is mixed at Stamford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the summer, they are now large enough to stand a heavy grain ration that is mixed at Stamford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the summer, they are now large enough to stand a heavy grain ration that is mixed at Stamford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the summer, they are now large enough to stanford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the summer. The best results are to be stanford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the summer. The best results are to be stanford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the summer. The best results are to be stanford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properly grown during the sumford for brood sows. The pigs in the fattening lot will also do best if given plenty of pasture, but if they have been properl Industry Revived."

"Hidden away in the hills of South Missouri, is iron ore, more or less pure, but easily smelted and otherwise prepared for market, worth millions of dollars, and in sufficient quantities to last the state many years, for all the purposes this metal is now used for," declares the article in question. Other salient points are:

"There is enough iron ore elft in the Ozark regions to supply all the steel necessary for the rails needed to double Missouri's railroad mileage, which at present exceeds 8,000 miles and cover the state with a network of main systems.

Would Accomplish Wonders.

"The very counties which need railroads the most are the ones in which the larger iron deposits chiefly exist.

MILK TRIEST UEADING ON

COTTON PRODUCTION GROWS

Bales Over Last Year.

Tulsa, Ok., Oct. 31.—Up to October 28, Oklahoma has ginned 419,983 bales of cotton as compared with 329,-

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

TWO MILLIONS FOR TERMINAL.

Sacramento, Cal.—That the Wes Sacramento Company, organized for the purpose of improving the proper-ty owned by the Northern Electric Company, on the west end of the pro-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

6.999999 : 999998 ANGELIN 608080

It is the usual custom to market the spring crop of pigs as early in the fall ed one load of porkers.

R. R. Ramsey, one of the largest

them properly. Many hog raisers make a mistake in allowing hogs of all sizes to run together, as this allows of good hogs.

ers and shippers of Armour, Neb., had one car of mixed stock on today's market. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

street, for best meals in the city. P. Scheer, a prosperous farmer and engaged in the feeding business, ar-rived at the local market today from Stamford, Neb., with one car of butch-

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. E. B. Trough, a well known shipper among the St. Joseph stockmen, was here today disposing of one car of

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

Transit House caters to stockmen. ALASKA'S LARGE FIGURES.

Labor Receives High Wage and Produce Draws Big Price.

mat of moss. This must be burned off before the northern agriculturists, who sell their oats and potatoes to the miners at stunning prices, can plant their seed and hustle through their Alaskan soil is spread with a thick

well paid for his extra trouble in feeding the hogs. A pig is an easy money producer and yet upon his handling depends largely the profits which he will return.—The Farmer.

MILK TRUST HEARING ON.

Expert Stays Lacteal Fluid for Public Use Should Not Be Pasteurized.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The war between the foes and friends of pasteurization of milk which is now waging before the Illinois legislative milk test committee is proceeding merily.

The committee is making an investigation of the merits of pasteuraization. The producers of milk, generally speaking, are arraigned against it, while the authorities of Chicago who are seeking to supervise the milk supply are in favor of it.

are seeking to supervise the milk sup-ply are in favor of it.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Thursday night, ovember 3, Sidney Drew in "Billy." At the Lyceum-First half of the week, "Buster Brown."

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Champion Feed for results.

HAVE YOU A WHITE BOOK?

J. Rieger & Company have just issued a handsome little catalogue in the shape of a booklet, called Rieger's White Book. Besides Cataloging their extensive line of liquors, the booklet contains some very interesting and valuable information, such as wittigisms toosts engrans etc.

PUBLIC SALE.

Grant Crompton, of Freedom, Neb., will sell at public auction, Monday, November 7, 273 head of mixed cattle, all well bred; 300 head of hogs, including a lot of 50 high-grade brood sows; 57 head of horses and mules, of all ages; also, a lot of implements and machinery.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Kansas and Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight

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

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL City Office-Rooms 2 and 3, Rock

Island Building, corner Sixta and Edimond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manages. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Fapor Published in Buchanan County, Mo. Fintered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo. as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-nesters, who are authorized to take subscrip-

way the results have been beneficial kept bim as a pet for me." the whole country.

have her agricultural college the lead- but in the light of information at wastes lots of money each year, but of living in this matter of meats, it puts it into the state university.

THE PRICE OF BACON. The price of bacon to the ultimate

that thinks more of sensation than it does of facts will be springing another and wash thoroughly. Put on to boil with plenty of water; if it boils away attack on the packers as the sole add bause of the high ost of meats to the

In this case it will perhaps be found that the sensation hunters will ignore the cost of live hogs to the packer during the summer months when the bacon and other cured hog products that are now on the markets were made. If is also a reasonable were made. If is also a reasonable presumption that the retailer will be ignored in the next onslaught on the packerse. It has been charged and is flowbliess true that the sensation munter realizes that the packer has the money and can "stand the gaff" while to attack the retailer would not tount at the till of the print shop. tount at the till of the print shop.

There have been attacks on the

packers in times not so very long gone by and the attacks have raged furlously. Nor have they been altogether void of good results. There is hardly a way to deny that the splenhardly a way to deny that the splendid inspection systems in the packing houses of the whole country have been brought to their present standards of perfection through the sensations stirred up by a certain brand of hewspapers.

But the current price of bacen is not dependent upon the inspection systems although it may in the future.

bread crumbs, two-thirds cup milk, con cup chopped cooked chicken, one-half tablespoon chopped parsiey, two eggs, pepper and sait. Melt butter, add breadcrumbs and milk, and then cook five minutes, stirring constantly, add eggs well beaten then chicken and parsiey. Season, place in macaroni molds and steam twenty to thirty minutes, then turn on a plate and remove cups after a minute or two, serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce—One-half can toma-

minutes, then turn on a plate and remove cups after a minute or two, serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce—One-half can tomatoes one slice onion, dash of red pepper, three tablespoons flour, one-duter tender to light within a few days that in bome of the shops of this city the fact grades of bacon are retailing at the city were called up yesterday and asked for the minutes, then turn on a plate and remove cups after a minute or two, serve with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce—One-half can tomatoes one slice onion, dash of red pepper, three tablespoons flour, one-duter teaspoon solt, one-third teaspoon pepper. Fry onion in butter till crisp, then add flour, then add tomatoes one and seasonings, and cook fifteen minutes. Pour two tablespoons over the individual timbale with fixo or three olives for a garnish. Strain the sauce before serving.

Sweet Spiced Pickles—Soak cucumbers being hewn in the logs. Understein two two depths seek refuge during the frequent uprisings. The wails were 2 to four feet thick, making a fortress that could have withstood a slege with the guns that period. In each of the missions furnished protection to the monoks, the colonists and the Indians who meth seek refuge during the frequent uprisings. The wails were 2 to four feet thick, making a fortress that could have withstood a slege with the guns that period. In each of the missions furnished protection to the monoks, the colonists and the Indians who meth seek refuge during the frequent uprisings. The wails were 2 to four feet thick, making a fortress that could have withstood a slege with the guns that period. In each of the missions furnished protection to the monoks, the colonists and the Indians who meth seek refuge during the frequent uprisings. The wails were 2 to four feet thick, making a fortress that could have withstood a slege with the guns that period. In each of the missions and the frequent uprisings. The wails were 2 to four feet thick, making a fortress that could have withstood a slege with the guns that period. In each of

Daddy's Bedtime

Roll and Ate It

NE evening daddy began his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn by "When I was a little boy I lived with my parents in the country in a house which had a beautiful lawn. The windows of the dining room opened on a porch, and from the window to the porch was only a short

low step. "There was a poor woman who lived in our neighborhood. She had one daughter, a bright little girl about twelve years old, named Sarah. The woman and Sarah had a hard time to get along, for Sarah's father was dead, so my mother took Sarah to live with us, to help around the house. She was In saking change or address, please state a nice, willing little girl, and we were all fond of her. She was good to her your former postonice.

State whether your paper is Daily, TriState whether you pay for it, or some live
State whether you pay for it, or some live
stock commission firm, and if the latter, the
same of the firm.

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"They are not there now,' said my mother, 'Put some others on at once. "The next day was a rainy day, and we had to keep the windows of the dining room closed. The rolls were not missing, but on the following day the sun shone again, and again my mother said to Ann: 'Why, what does this mean? Here the rolls are missing again. Who do you think has taken them? "'I don't know, ma'am, unless it is Sarah. You know how she is always

taking things home to her mother." "But Sarah has not been in this part of the house. Besides, I believe the girl is honest, and I do not think she would take the rolls."

"That evening mother spoke to father about the matter. He said: "Tomorrow have the table set as usual, and I shall watch. Perhaps I can catch the thief."

"So the next day he hid himself behind the curtains. It was a warm, clear day, and the windows were left open. Father had not been standing behind the curtains long when he saw a big black nose poke itself slowly over the edge of the window sill. Then a strange, hungry looking dog entered disposition to charge this to the pack- the room and went to the table. He went to the nearest roll and ate it, then ers. Thorough investigation and ex- to all the others in turn, eating the rolls without disturbing the plates or haustive discussion have brought glasses or auything else. But before he could get back to the window father etter information and in this stepped out quickly and closed the window. So the dog was caught. Father

price of sliced bacon, one of the best ful of salt over night. After thorough known brands of the article being ly washing them in the morning, drain and scald in vinegar and water, half named. Two of the retailers quoted and shalf, then darin off and put the price at 49 cents, one quoted 35 pickles in cans. Put one and one-half cents, one 30 and another did not also small pieces of horseradish in handle bacon. Having the retail pri- tops of cans and one-half cupful suces quoted the packer who makes gar to each quart of vinegar, with scalding vinegar and seal. that particular brand of bacon was called upon for the wholesale price GOOD PLACE FOR THE MONEY. and the answer was 29 cents a pound Feast Day at Ancient Missouri Near President James of the University for the first grade and about one-

cents per pound profit for slicing the which houses is charging 6 cents profit for ling tower, breaking its long silence, ching to what it is selling for that grade of called the faithful to early mass. Once possible to above the quoted wholesale price and life. Many candles light the gloom bacon and another quotes it at 1 cent The agricultural is either selling the bacon for the fun morn till night the thick walls built department always has been handi- of it or he is not cutting the brand of & capped because of the lack of funds. bacon called for by the customer. The the Franciscian Monks echo the praywhich is a disgrace. Illinois is one packer is perhaps making sure of his

REALM

CHICKEN.

nigh mass is sung by chancellor of the diocese, the responses ebing sung by a choir of orphan children; priests in both Spanish and American extol the life of the saint. The masses of the morning are followed in the afternoon by the reci-tation of the rosary and the benedic-tion of the blessed sacrement. There tion of the blessed sacrement. There is a large procession, the majority taking part being the descendants of the Spanish settlers, though there are many Americans in the brilliant line. It is witnessed by great crowds of spectators and is an annual event which brings visitors from far off points, since the long line of priests and acopytes, clad in their robes, adds color with the bright garb, the gay rebosas and feast-day dresses of the IN WOMAN'S

ers and hymns.

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

San Autonio,

in the morning the old bell made in Seville and still hanging in the crumb-

rebosas and feast-day dresses of the mantilla-clad Spanish women. Along with the spiritual celebration takes place one in which there feasting and drinking. At midafter solemn high mass, a typical Mexican dinner is served, at which th visiting clergy and the orphans are special guests. Many peculiarly Mexican dishes are on the bill of fare der season with salt and pepper. Stir up dumplings in the following man-ner: One pint of flour, two teaspoonwhich has a variety seldom seen out-side of a Mexican village. Not only are there enchillades, tortillas, chili con carne, tamales, chili con hueveas, the raisin and pork stuffed peppers, the delicious and incomparable chocolate, out one is served with sweet-meats a soup that is so rich with the concentrated essence of chicken that the surface is a mass of golden glo-bules and young kid that has never been allowed to touch grass and other dishes.

The Mission San Juan Capistrano is tion. It was settled by Paamaaguer Indians who built not only the church under the direction of Franciscians but also many one-roomed houses that served the Spanish colonists. It was one of the chain of missions built to not only spread the gospel among the Indians but to hold Texas for Spain In order to hold the land the Franline of missions extending from the Rio Grande to the Sabine. All the missions were built on the same gen ciscians were instructed to build eral plan. The roofs of the chape were arched but no timbers braced the coverings as they were being constructed. According to the methods in use early in the eighteenth century, the building was filled with earth, which served as a form or mold over which the roof was built. The towers were constructed in the same manner Besides affording a plice of worship, the missions furnished protection to the monks, the colonists and the

ground roads connected all the mis-sions of the system. Acqueducts fur-nished a supply of water from the San Antonio river although each of the missions was amply served from

MUCH LAND INVOLVED.

Titles to 2,500,000 Acres Up to Su preme Court.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The controversy which has ranged in Kentucky for generations over the validity of so-called "blanket grants" of land by Virginia, the mother state and evel Kentucky itself during the earlie years of statehood, came before the supreme court of the United States Saturday for decision. Titles to land now said to be worth at least \$10, 000,000 depend upon the decision of the court. Originally some of the and was procured at 2 cents an ac During the day arguments we

claimed a forfeiture of the title to 40,000 acres of land held by the Ken tucky Union company would be work ed in favor of occupants of the land Louis Brandels, Wehle and Z. T. Vin on argued that the Kentucky court had erred in not holding the statut inconstitutional. J. W. M. Stewar Stewar lefended the validity of the law. Owing to the carelessness with which Virginia is said to have issue grants just after the revolutionar war to the unsurveyed and little known lands in what is now eastern

Kentucky, great confusion has resulted as to the true owners of the land in the twenty eastern counties of that commonwealth. To add to this confusion, it is said that Kentucky did little better than Virginia during the first years of its history. As a restadditional "blanket" grants made he new state are now challenged. I ill about 2,500,000 acres of land ar id to lie under the doubtful title hese "blanket" grants. Of this mount the eastern Kentucky coal land orporation, of which C. B. Hillhous s accredited with being the chie ock owner, claims title to half

on the other hand, 300,000 citizer of the other hand, 399,000 citizens of the state of Kentucky have entered these lands. Claimants under the "blanket" grants call them "squatters." The attorney general of Kentucky has appeared in the supremicourt to assert in defense of their claim of title that they are the people who have built me the state and have built me the state and have who have built up the state and have for years, paid taxes on the land. Recent legislation in Kentucky re teaspoonfuls of mixed whole spices. sulted in decisions by the state courts which took away any title which claimants under the blanket grants might have had. These claimants now ome to the supreme court in a final

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.



The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the Kansas City Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisement following are reliable Kansas Cit. hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No.

a year on this day the ancient rock 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3 \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10 \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. \$10.50@11; (No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. Alfalfa-Choice, \$15.50@16; No.

\$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3 Packing hay-\$4@5. Straw-\$6.50@6.

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GOOD GRAVEL ROADS.

Much Improvement Going On in Colorado at Present.

Fort Collins, Colo.-In Colorado at the present time we are doing much to improve our public highways, not only repairing our old roads, but constructing new roads on better scientific principles. These principles have been known for a long time, but only recently

and less expensive in maintain-if a good system of drainage

traction engine or a steam road roll-

For good construction the old road surface should be plowed (speaking now of the repair of old roads) and graded down to a smooth surface with the center high or crowned. This can best be accomplished with a This can best be accomplished with a regular road machine. The materials which have been put in loose must now be rolled and, if dry, should be gone over with the sprinkling wagon that it will pack down securely it is to their interest to advertise the institute, not in a formal way, but to

blocks of wood are cut and set upon the sub-grade, the height of the bolck to be six inches. Three of these blocks will be sufficient, one at each end and one at the center. By laying a straight edge from one block to the other we can readily secure an even depth to the layer of gravel.

The larger stones contained in the gravel should be placed in contact with the sub-grade and the finer materials be used as a binder.

The completion of the work is now accomplished by means of the road machine and steam roller. The road machine securing an even surface with the edge of the gravel layer and the shouder of clay left by the formation of the sub-grade, the roller passing over this gravel will pack it down to a depth of three to four inches—depending upon the weight of the roller and the kind of gravel.

If the gravel is too wet the material will have a tendency. To crowd ahead of the roller and a good bond will not be secured. For good results the gravel should be damp, but not too wet.

The question as to what constutes a good road material is best nower—

Take the find of crops, questions of soil management, fertilizers, insect, pesis, etc.

If it is a fruit section, take up fruit questions: the kind of trees to plant, the kind of cultivation, times and insects and worms that work on the trunks.

There are plenty of questions to occur and worms that work on the trunks.

There are plenty of questions to occur and worms that work on the trunks.

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There are plenty of questions to occur and worms that work on the trunks.

There are plenty of questions to occur and worms that work on the trunks.

We have seen institutes where a lot of old duffers gathered around the stove and talked and swapped stories, waiting for somebody to come and pour some information into them, which they did take part that was a fast at was poured on—it was hard to pour it in. Institutes of this

news orleans, La., Oct. 26.—Experiments in the propagation of wild rice and wild xelery, so as to make a high-class food for the great flocks of wild geese and ducks which come to the Louisiana marshes every winter, have been begun by the Board of Commissioners for the Protection of Birds, Game and Fish. The first planting has been completed by order of the commissioner, the work being done from the patrol launch Royal Tern, under command of Warden T. W. Campbell, assisted by Wardens Audler and Ducassis. At present the great wild rice and wild celery producing marshes of the United States are in the vicinity of Baltimore, Md., and the canvas-back ducks killed there every season bring the highest market prices paid for wild game birds. The wild celery gives the flosh a flavor that can not be gained from any other food. The wild rice marshes are also attractive feeding grounds, and it is said that wild ducks end geese feeding in such marshes can hardly be driven away from the food. The idea of the Game Commission in planting these wild vegetable foods is mot only to conserve the wild birds that feed in Louislana every winter, but to make them more valuable as foodstaff.

The seeds for the experimental purposes were received early this week from two different firms in the northwest. The planting has been done at Double Bayou, Hubbard's Lagoon. Bayou Greva, Bayou Messier, Eayou Long, Bayou Catherine and Bayou St. John.

Another shipment of the wild seeds is on its way, and just as soon as it arrives meet and continued to the country's auto-mobiles.

The feather own a language the family and the farmers cannot understand. Find the farmers cannot understand. Find

Another shipment of the wild seeds is on its way, and just as soon as it arrives more water bottoms will be

arrives more water bottems will be planted.

The wild rice was sown in water ranging from 8 to 12 inches in depth, and the wild celery roots in water first done up in balls of clay and then dropped to the bottoms of the bayous. Just how soon shoots of the new plants may be expected can not be stated definitely, but they should begin making their appearance by early spring. After the first crop, should this climate and soil prove adapted to the plants, the following crops will reproduce without further planting.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Wallaces' Farmer: We fear that
the corn judging schools and the extension work of the different state agricultural colleges have detracted
zomewhat from the interest in farmers' insittutes. It is quite natural
that when the farmer lives near a

point where one of these judging schools is held, he should prefer to attend this rather than attend the farmers' institute, if that is held at about the same time. He thinks he can get more definite information at the judging school than he can at the institute. The institute, therefore, should not be held within a month at least of the corn judging school in

the same county.

None the less, it is exceedingly im These principles.

These principles have been known or a long time, but only recently tave been put into practice.

There are several essentials in the construction of a good road, but the construction of a good road, but the commost is that of drainage. Our sublic roads would be more service, the and less expensive in maintaintained if a good system of drainage results he secured to the section by the farmers of a particular county. There

could be secured.

Good gravel roads can be made in our state, in some localities at a moderate cost, and we are building, at this time, several miles of such road within our borders.

Before the actual construction of the road is started, the proper equipment should be secured, including plows, Wheelscrapers, slips, dump wagons, a sprinkling wagon, grader, road machine and either a large traction engine or a steam road rollcoming more scarce every year. The judging schools take many men who otherwise would make excellent institute instructors. If the farmers' insti-tute is to be maintained, it must depend not upon these outsiders but on the farmers themselves.

Therefore we suggest to the execu-tive committees of the institutes that they at once meet and fix the date of now be rolled and, if dry, should be gone over with the sprinkling wagon so that it will pack down securely into place. The portion rolled need not be greater in width than eight or ten feet, and the loose material on the sides will serve as a support to hold the gravel in place. In preparing this sub-grade all matter subject to decay should be removed therefrom, as such matter may produce a weak spot in the finished road. Roots or stumps of trees should be taken out.

The finished sub-grade should be smooth and practically free from depressions. The center of the road should be three to four inches higher than the sides.

The application of the gravel should be done somewhat in the following manner: The sub-grade being finished, the gravel in dump wagons, or ordinary wagons with moyable plank bottom, is driven to point where the work is to begin and dumped in the center of the road. This is spread by hand over the surface. To secure an even depth in the layer blocks of wood are cut and set upon the sub-grade, the height of the bolck to be six inches. Three of these blocks will be sufficient, one at each interest to advertiss them in advertising the meeting. It is to their interest to advertise the institute, not in a formal way, but to get behind it and push it. It really means a great deal to them and to the institute, not in a formal way, but to get behind it and push it. It really means a great deal to them and to the institute, not in a formal way, but to get behind it and push it. It really means a great deal to them and to the institute, not in a formal way, but to get behind it and push it. It really means a great deal to them and to the institute, not in a formal way, but to get behind it and push it. It really means a great deal to them and to the institute, not in a formal way, but to get behind it and push it. It really means a great deal to them and to the institute, not in a formal way, but to get behind it and push it. It really means a great deal to them and to the institute, not in a formal pus

The question as to what constutes a good road material is best answered by experience or test. Select a favorable point in the road to be improved and try your gravel. You may find that it will be necessary to mix with it some clay to make it bond, or in other words to make the surface appear to be hard when rolled. If it is found necessary to do this it can best be done after the gravel is in place but not yet rolled. Spread a thin layer of clay over the gravel and then thoroughly harrow this in until the clay and sand are well mixed.—E. B. House, Colorado Agricultural College. WILD RICE AND CELERY.

WILD RICE AND CELERY.

He will not tell what he really knows. If he is one of the kind that will not stand being questioned, why, don't have him again; that's all; you have no use for a man of that kind. If you get hold of an expert on dairying, don't let him rest until you get hold of an expert on dairying, don't let him rest until you squeeze out his expect knowledge and compel him to put it in the language of the common people. That's the trouble with some lecturers—they talk in a gibberish of their own, a language ments in the propagation of wild rice in a gibberish of their own, a language and wild celery, so as to make a high-

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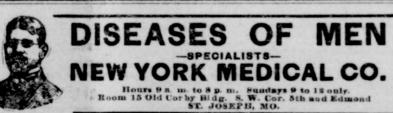


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\$3.00 12-Button Kid Gloves for \$1.98 Glace finish in black and colors, regular price, \$3 a pair. This week, special. \$1.98

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come out and see me work."

And, knowing her husband, thus it was that the half-scandalized brother was that the half-scandalized brother Morris held a wrench while the old man mended the pump.

"Good for you, brother," said the old man, wiping his face on the sleeve of the now disreputable shirt. "I knowed I could depend on you to help me pull that sheep out of the pit."

BATS ARE IN DEMAND.

Scheme Working to Use Bats in Mosquito War.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—Grow bats and kill off the mosquitoes is the advice given the citizens of San Antonio and the country at large as the result of experiments and along study of the bat conducted at the U. S. Experimental Farm on the outskirts of San Antonio. Dr. Charles A. P. Campbell has given the world what he believes is the solution of the mosquito problem in a paper, the first of its kind dealing with that subject that has been presented to the public. Its title is: "The Eradication of Mosquitoes by the Cultivation of Bats, their San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 31 .- Grow

THE SHEEP IN THE PIT.

Old Man Giddings Achieved Its Rescue On a Quiet Sunday.

Galveston News: Old Man Giddings stood it as long as he could. Then he broke loose. It was Sunday morning in the country—and the pump needed repairs badly.

It lay beneath the cow shed, a castiron, battered, red-painted temptation to Old Man Giddings because he wanted to plow the west 'pike field Monday morning, and he couldn't mend a pump and plow at the same time. No body could.

The old man wandered dismally about in a clean stiff-starched shirt without a collar and looked upon the red temptation. It was such a little thing to do on Sunday. Besides everybody was at church, and ham mering wouldn't be heard.

Finally, this was a case of pulling a sheep out of a pit. The sheep parable, it occurred to Old Man Giddings, was very apt. Surely this broken pump was of as much importance as a sheep. He reached out an uncertain hand for the monkey wrench, and Giddings heeded not. He was interested in that red pump. It was such a tamalising thing. Whenever he thought he had it exactly right he found he was mistaken, and the nut had te come off again.

The new piece that Jim had brought from town had to be filed, and more washers had to be out out of an old boot top.

The stiff white shirt became moist and songy. A smear of oil ran across the old mans none, but he labored with a college of the attention of Boards of Health and city administrations, for the attention of Boards of Health and city administrations, for the cultive daministrations for he haits of washing the winces both he had to prove with the country has a casted to result to prey upon the disease-bring-ing and painfully-active mosquite that prevents at the provent experiments at the provent experiments at the provent experiment save been acrossed by a pyramic-like, structure of timber doubtile measures is the turning loose of the bat to prevent experiments and the prevents and particular to prevent experiments and the study of years and observed more description of the battery The stiff white shirt became moist tunes, gold, gems and silverware, bu-

washers had to be out out of an old boot top.

The stiff white shirt became moist and soggy. A smear of oil ran across the old man's nose, but he labored with the pump, for having put his hand to the plow—or the pump—he was not the man to turn back. He hammered and filed and fitted and adjusted, but, not having four hands, he couldn't quite make it.

More time filted past, and dinner time came near. The people were coming from church, and their dusty vehicles dotted the road, but the old man, now savage, kept on.

Then came a shock. Into the shed walked Mrs. Giddings and saw her husband with a small red pump between his knees, a scowl of fury on his dirty face and a wrench in either hand. On one of the hands was a bleeding scratch.

"Henry Giddings!" exclaimed his wife, "do you know what day it is?" The old man rose reluctantly.

"I don't know," he said. "I started this job Sanday morning, but it feels like Wednesday."

"And brother Morris is here to dinner," stormed his wife. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." The old man's face brightened.

"He life he cackled. "Good! Tell him I want to see him out here just a minute. I went somebody to hold one of these wrenches. G'wan!" His voice had risen to a deep, bass growl. "If igo to church to see him work he can come out and see me work."

And, knowing her busband, thus it was that the half-scandalized brother.

FLOUR TRADE LOSING.

Competition of Steamship Lines Is Driving Out United States Porduct.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—The flour trade of the United States with northern Brazil and the Amazon country, is gradually losing ground as a result of competition among steamship lines, the Brazilian government granting a subsidy to vessels flying her flag, reports Commercial Agent John M. Turner.

In the opinion of Agent Turner it is doubtful if the United States can continue to compete successfully against

tinue to compete successfully against Argentina in Brazillan markets. The Brazilian coasting law forbids any but Brazilian ships to carry freight from one national port to another.

Nearly 800,000 tons of paper are annually manufactured in the United Kingdom.

County of Buchanan State of Missouri

There are only eleven periodic comets of which the return has been observed.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1910.						
DEMOCRATIC TICKET,	REPUBLICAN TICKET	SOCIALIST TICKET.	PROHIBITION TICKET.	SOCIALIST LABOR TICKET.		
CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR: (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.) STERLING PRICE BOND JOHN F, BRECKENRIDGE WILLIAM BRICE CUMBERLAND DAVID ROWLAND FRANCIS JAMES A, REED	SENATOR:	CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR: (Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.)	SENATOR:	(Draw a line through all the names you do not wish to vote for.)		
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For Judge of Supreme Court (Unexpired	JOHN C. BROWN For Judge of Supreme Court (Unexpired	JOEN F. WILLIAMS For Judge of Supreme Court (Unexpired	For Judge of Supreme Court (Unexpired	For Judge of Supreme Court (Unexpired		
Term): HENRY CARROLL TIMMONDS	Term): JOHN KENNISH	Term): NOAH WINSTON	Term):	Term):		
For State Superintendent of Public Schools: HOWARD A. GASS	For State Superintendent of Public Schools: WM. P. EVANS	For State Superintendent of Public Schools: JOHN LUCKY BROWN	For State Superintendent of Public Schools: JAMES CLINTON SHELTON	For State Superintendent of Public Schools1 WM. H. McNEALY		
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For Representative in Congress, Fourth District: CHARLES F. BOOHER	For Representative in Congress, Fourth District: WILLIAM K. AMICK	For Representative in Congress, Fourth District: EDWARD D. WILCOX	For Representative in Congress, Fourth District: ALBERT B. WRAY	For Representative in Congress, Fourth District:		
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For State Senator, Second District:	For State Senator, Second District;	For State Senator, Second District; D. J. WESLEY	For State Senator, Second District:	For State Senator, Second District:		
For Representative, First District: JOHN E. LANGE	For Representative, First District: W. S. WILLARD	For Representative, First District: JOSEPH KUNZELMAN	For Representative, First District:	For Representative, First District:		
For Representative Second District:	For Representative Second District:	For Representative Second District; ALFRED E. GEIGER	For Representative Second District:	For Representative Second District;		
For Representative, Third District: HARRY C. YATES	For Representative, Third District; HERMAN A. SUTER	For Representative, Third District; WILLIAM NEIMEYER	For Representative, Third District:	For Representative, Third District:		
For Representative, Fourth District: GEORGE T. CLAIBORNE	For Representative, Fourth District:	For Representative, Fourth District:	For Representative, Fourth District:	For Representative, Fourth District:		
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For Judge County Court, Second District: JAMES H. LEONARD		For Judge County Court, Second District:	For Judge County Court, Second District:	For Judge County Court, Second Districts		
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LOUIS E. KOCH For Registrar Seventh Ward:	For Registrar Sixth Ward: EGID WAGNER For Registrar Seventh Ward:	For Registrar Seventh Ward:	For Registrar Seventh Ward:	For Registrar Seventh Ward:		
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For Constable Agency Township: C. R. CORTNER	For Constable Agency Township:	For Constable Agency Township:	For Constable Agency Township:	For Constable Agency Township:		
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State of Missouri

I hereby certify that the foregoing tickets are the official tickets to be voted on at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1910, as STERLING PRICE SMITH, Clerk of the County Court. shown by certificate of nomination on file in my office.