# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and re-

ceipts for the corresponding time in

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1913

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Cattle ...

Sheep ... Horses ..

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day and comparisons:

Chicago . . . . 500 Kansas City . . 200 South Omaha . 100 So. St. Joseph . 200

Yesterday . . 6,700 Week ago... 1,900

So. St. Joseph. 200 5,000 East St. Louis. 500 5,800

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Month ago.. 2,400 34,200 Year ago... 2,800 30,700

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipt wheat, 3 cars; corn, 23 cars; oats,

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Oats.

Corn chops ..... 90 @ 91
The above cash quotations are based

HOG SLAUGHTERINGS.

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## STEERS ABOUT STEADY

NOT A GREAT DEAL OF CHANGE IN PRICES COMPARED TO WEEK AGO.

### SPOTS WEAK TO SHADE OFF

Cows and Helfers Closing Strong to 10e Higher-Bulls Up 10@ 15c-Good Stockers Strong.

Nothing of consequence was offered In the way of beef cattle today and the market was nominally steady.

Increased receipts of beef cattle this week have been absorbed at prics fluctuating very little from the closing level of last week. Trade, however, has not had the snap and buoyancy that characterized the market week. In the first two days ket last week. In the first two days a weaker undertone featured the a weaker undertone featured the trade, particularly noticeable on the medium and low priced classes of steers. Wednesday, under the influence of meager offerings the market displayed good activity and a stronger pulse all around. The advantage was lost on the following day, however, trade Thursday ruling draggy and barely steady. Closing prices compared with a week ago are generally steady. pared with a week ago are generally steady on an average, with exceptions

Western and the Santa Fe.

The hearing was the result of pe perhaps a dime lower,

The country continues the policy of free marketing of warmed-up and short-fed steers and very few lots above ordinary fatness and quality were received on the local market this week, while there was nothing whatever in the prime classification. The best steers included brought \$8.40, with other sales at \$8.15 @ 8.30 however, were of the grades that sold from \$8.00 down to \$7.25. Killer buyers purchased few steers under \$7.25; feeder buyers contending strongly for that class of goods.

Local receipts of cattle for the Lexington Junction J

\$7.25; feeder buyers contending strongly for that class of goods.

Local receipts of cattle for the week total approximately 8,500 head as compared with 5,146 for the previous week and 10,469 corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets supplies aggregate 143,000 head as compared with 92,200 last week and 142,600 a year ago. In these comparisons it should be remembered that last week was one day short, owing to the Christmas holiday.

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From a made by the railroad agreeing to put on an extra train between St. Joseph and Lexington Junction on April 1. An order was entered by the commission to this effect.

The hearing on the Burlington complaints took up more time and the commission reserved its decision.

Those who represented Tarkio, Fairfax and Westboro before the commission made out a strong case showing the necessity of an additional train on the Tarkio branch and the delegates express confidence that the desired express confidence that the dex

dence, the trade displayed encourag-ing activity all week. At the close medium to good cows and heiftrs are quotable strong to 10c higher, with quotable strong to 10c higher, with canners, cutters and common heifers steady to strong as compared with a week ago. Choice dressed beef cows ranged up to \$7.00, and best of the heifer offerings, including mixed yearlings, sold at \$7.00 @7.50. Relatively few cows, however, sold above \$7.50, with bulk of sales at \$5.00 @6.25. Sales of heifers at \$7.00 and higher formed a minority share of the week's business. A year ago this week the top on heifers was \$6.40 and on cows, \$6.00.

The demand for bulls and stags this

15c higher than a week ago on the general run of rough stuff. Calves show little change for the week, al-though inquiry has been active for all classes throughout the week. Best

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Receipts in this division have been of light proportions all week, embracing very little stuff suitable to be turned back to the country for short feed, Buyers have absorbed this class of stock eagerly at prices showing a little strength from day to day and the heavier class of heifers are quotable at strong to 10c higher prices than the close of last week. A load of 1015-pound feeders sold at \$7.30, the top paid for this class of stock during the week, with other sales noted at \$7.10@7.25, while a good class of 800@850-pound steers on the stocker order sold at \$7.00 @ 7.15 indicating that quality rather than weight is dictating prices at this time. Light, common cattle lacking quality have moved at these common cattles are the stockers. have moved rather slowly but owing to light receipts salesmen have been able to secure fully steady prices for their offerings, present rates showing

The eggs were youthful, fresh, and very little change compared with values a week ago.

operations in this division have been on a steady basis, prices changing very little on all classes compared with last week's agd, and eventually arrived in a discour-

Accidentally Discovered by Miners in the Early 80's.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—Cattle Local Tannery Makes Shipment Today steady. raising in the northwestern states be-came a commercial success in a curi-ous way. Until the 80s it was not suped that the "critters" could weather the severe winters prevailing in that part of the country, and the fact that they could was discovered by accident. Two prospectors who had a little live stock turned a couple of steers loose in western Wyoming when they went into winter and The second carload of cared filder that they could was discovered by accident. Two prospectors who had a little live stock turned a couple of steers loose in western Wyoming when they went into winter and the consignment is valued at between they went into winter and the consignment is valued at bethey went into winter camp, They supposed that the animals would perish "sides" are being turned out of the

they went into Witter care, They supposed that the animals would perish over the form cold and hunger, and great was their surprise when, spring returning, they found the "strays" sleek and conditioned. Cattle raising in Wyoming was thus found to be possible, and from that day on the industry grew by leaps and bounds, and spread into Montana and other states.

There was pienty of cattle for all the consumers in the United States so long as they could be raised, but the compling of the permanent settler marked the doom of the cattleman. The farmer naturally selected their homesteads at the head waters of streams and along creeks and rivers, and, fencing their lands, shut the cattle for from water. There was, and still is, plenty of land for cattle raising, but it is the lack of water which has forced a change in the business, a shange from the day of the big stock.

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For Missouri and Kansas: Snow Murket 5c, but the Cattleman of the control of the cattleman of the cattlema

man with 50,000 head on the public domain, to the day of the small farmer raising fifty head fed on alfalfa.

The change has spelled prosperity to Wearland and the other raising fifty head fed on states for the change has spelled prosperity.

for Wyoming and the other states fa-mous for their cattle, for it is far bet-ter for the permanent prosperity of a state that it should have 100,000 farm-ers raising 500,000 steers than that it should have ten cattle barons raising an even greater number. Farm fed beef is naturally more expensive than range fed, and the people of the east who eat meat must foot the bills.

The breaking up of the range into farms and homesteads has benefitted the people in another way. The de-crease in the number of cattle is fol-lowed by the largest crops of corn, wheat, oats and barley in recent his-tory. You can't eat your bread and have it too, nor can you have bumper crops of cereals and maintain the supply of live stock at the same, under present conditions. That is why fewer cattle by 281,298 were received at the Chicago stock yards this year, as compared with the receipts for 1911, and why it cost the consumers \$3,282,735 more than was paid there for beef a

### COMPLAINTS ARE HEARD.

Railway Commission Hears Charges on Inadequate Passenger Service.

The Missouri Railway and Ware house commission held a hearing in St. Joseph yesterday and last night on charges filed with the commission against three railroads entering St. Joseph, the Burlington, Chicago Great

The country continues the policy of Tarkio Valley branch of the Burling-

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The trade in cows, heifers and mixed butcher classes continued to show good tone this week, the best grades, especially, finding free outlet at firm rates. With the exception of Thurstates, when a little slowness was eviexpress confidence that the ruling will be forthcoming.

### BANQUET PROGRAM OUT.

The demand for bulls and stags this week has been broad and trade active, with strength apparent in the undertone. Closing prices are 10@ Pfeiffer has been asked to deliver the address of welcomes asked to deliver the Pfeiffer has been asked to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the city, John Donovan, president of the Stock Yards Company, will welcome the swine breeders in the name of the veals are selling in the same notches as a week ago, \$9.00@9.50. next on the program. Other speakers include C. D. Morris, president of the Commerce Club, L. A. Golding, editor of the St. Joseph News-Press; J. J. Ferguson, of Swift & Company, Chicago; R. M. Bacheller, commercial agent of the A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co., St. Joseph, and members of the Standard Record Poland-China association.

### GOT HIS EGGS SCRAMBLED

Parcel Post Package Sent to Senato Arrived Somewhat Damaged.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio is seeking for the senate office building employe who left a smeary package of scrambled eggs on his mahogany desk. They

The eggs were youthful, fresh, and intact when they started out from Massillon, Ohio, by way of parcel post to gladden the heart of the senator. When they had received violent attenheveled condition. Eight of CATTLE GRAZING IN N. W. wearily oozed their way out of the package when it was laid on the senator's desk. Four only retained their

to St. Louis of 1,000 Hides.

The second carload of cured hide

OPENING BUSINESS AT STEADY RATES-CLOSE SHOWED WEAKNESS.

Top Reduced a Shade to \$7.371/2-Bulk of Sales on a \$7.20@ 7.35 Basis-Quality

for the week-end market, receipts figto steady with the previous day. The market started out on a generally steady basis and a good share of the offerings sold at this level. At the tail-end of the session, however, the tail-end of the session, however, the feeling grew weaker and on the closing rounds there were quite a few spots rated weak to 5c lower. Quality was good. Best hogs sold at \$7.37 ½, as compared with a top of \$7.40 yesterday. The bulk of sales ranged in about the same notches as yesterday. Pigs sold 10c higher today, closing such stuff around 50c higher than a week ago. week ago.

As compared with a week ago, prices today are about a dime higher. Receipts for the week at this point aggregate approximately 41,700 heal 

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with the bulk selling at \$7.20@7.35.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.20@7.25,
a week ago at \$7.10@7.25, a
month ago at \$7.60@7.75, a year ago
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### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 4.—The Live Stock World re-

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market unchanged, higher. Hogs—Receipts 12,000 seph, Mo. SECOND CAR OF LEATHER strong. Tep \$7.60, bulk \$7.45@ Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since November 1 at un-

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
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## SHEEP TRADE NOMINAL

LOCAL MARKET BARREN OF \*\*\*\*\*\* LIVE MUTTON ARRIVALS TODAY.

### WEEK'S

Advance of Early Days Wiped Out in a Bad SlumpFriday-Top Lambs for Week \$8.65.

The local yards drew a blank in the matter of sheep receipts today and trading was, in consequence, at a standstill with quotations nominally

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets tounchanged. A material expansion in the marketward movement of sheep and lambs has been noted this week as compared with last, but receipts fell far short as compared with the cor-responding period a year ago. Local-ly, the run for the week totals ap-proximately 9,000 head as against 3.125 last week and 16,763 a year ago. 3.125 last week and 16,763 a year ago.

At the five leading markets the supply aggregates 195,200 head in comparison with 117,400 a week ago and 2.500 2.100 During the first four days of the week the market for sheen and leading the first four days of the week the market for sheen and leading the first four days against and to the governor will show that \$7,711.74 was paid out for institute work, \$4,261 for office expenses, \$4,000 for fertilizer inspection, \$7,085.51 for the Bureau of 263,400 a year ago at the same points.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like stock inspection and work in the first four days of the week the market for sheen and leading for institute work, \$4,261 for office expenses, \$4,000 for fertilizer inspection, \$7,085.51 for the Bureau of Entomology. In the apiary inspection \$1,259.78 was expended, while the live the market for sheep and lambs, particularly the former class, showed brisk and stronger tone, prices advancing to the highest level of the season. At the high point Thursday choice lambs sold up to \$8.60, yearlings to \$7.25, wethers to \$5.40 and ewes to \$4.75, all top prices for the winter season. Today's break, however, wipes out all or practically all top prices for the winter season. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rall-roads centering at the local yards toever, wipes out all, or practically all of the appreciation of former day and puts the general market steady with a week ago, High prices brought out quite a little half-fat stuff during the week that sold at prices disap poining to consignors and commission men are advising customers to ship only the well-fatted kinds. On the whole, however, the quality of offerings here this week has been of a de sirable class.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 4.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 900. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 700. Market steady. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.30@7.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 1300. Market strong.

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SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Good to choice lam.bs are quotable today at \$8.25@8.50; fair to good lambs, \$7.50@8.25; good to choice yearlings, \$6.75@7.25; fair to good wethers, \$4.00@4.50; fair to good wethers, \$4.75@5.00; good to choice weeks, \$4.00@4.80; fair to good weeks, \$4.00@4.50; breeding ewes, \$3.75@4.50; feeding lambs \$6.50@7.25. Good to choice lambs are quotable

### CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

inal.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000.

Market strong, shade higher. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.15@ 7.25.

Market Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market car lots, \$23. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19.50@21; No. 1, \$17.50@19; standard, \$15.50@16.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.50; ton lots, \$32; 1000 lb. lots, \$16.50; less quantities, \$1.70 per 100 The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Above prices are based on St. Jo

> WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

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Plates	8½c	8	c	7	1/2 C
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Hog receipts were boosted by Alex Waller, of DeKalb county, Miswho marketed one load today. C. E. Noland, a frequent visitor to the local yards from Holt county, Missouri, sent in a shipment of hogs for today's trading.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Nodaway county, Missouri, was well represented on today's market by the following shippers having hogs on sale: J. S. Caldwell, W. J. Linebaugh and E. Boyer, each marketing one

Miller & Baum represented Andrew

county, Missouri, in today's hog trading by sending in a load. J. T. Mitchell and E. Fowler were on market from Harrison county, Mis-souri, today. Mr. Mitchell had two loads on sale, while Mr. Fowler dis-posed of a one-car shipment.

Among those contributing hogs to the day's receipts were McGuire & Son, regular patrons of the local market, Geo. E. Griffith and B. W. Shafer & Son, who visit this market frequent from Pingrold county lows, each

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

good with ensilage.-Adv.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St .-- Adv.

formerly Metropole Annex, Rates to stockmen. Cars to door.—Adv. W. H. Case, of Fremont county, owa, cashed a load of hogs on to-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., So, 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo .- Adv. THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum-Today and Friday, Uncle Josh Perkins." Saturday mat-

## Shipped Thro' St. Joseph, But Shipment Came Back

Nebraska Cattle That Kansas City Buyers Did Not Want Sold to Good Advantage Here on Friday Market.

The experience of a Nebraska feeder in shipping a consignment of \* \* beef steers through St. Joseph to Kansas City should furnish an eye- \* \* opener to other shippers along the B. & M. in Nebraska who have been \* doing the same thing to their financial disadvantage.

Frequent split shipments between this market and Kansas City have ★ proven that St. Joseph prices are fully as high, and frequently higher ★ than at Kansas City. In shipping from Nebraska the loss in shrinkage ★ \* on stock marketed here is invariably less than stock sent the longer \* \* route to Kansas City. Thus if a shipper only receives the same price for \* \* a consignment of cattle here that he would have realized for the same \* \* stock at the down-river point he is ahead of the deal on his St. Joseph \* \* shipment. And, as is often the case, if he receives a better price here \*

\* then he is that much more to the good, financially. But to return to the experience referred to at the beginning of this \*

John Christian, of Red Cloud, Neb., shipped two carloads of beef \* \* steers to Kansas City for Thursday's market, arriving there in good time. \* \* On the first round or two he was offered \$8.00 per hundred for these cat-\* tle. Shortly afterwards, when the salesman went to sell the cattle, the \* k buyer would not take them, and after a vain effort to secure other bids, \* \* it developed that there was no demand for the cattle at Kansas City at \* \* all, nobody being willing to place an offer of any kind on them, claiming \* \* they had all the cattle they wanted for that day, although it was not \*

Mr. Christian telephoned to his St. Joseph commission man to ascer-\* tain the prospects of being able to dispose of the cattle, should he ship \* \* them out of Kansas City Thursday night and be here Friday, realizing \* \* that Friday heretofore has not been considered a very good day to have \* \* cattle on the market. Being told by his St. Joseph commission man that \* \* the packers at St. Joseph were anxious to have an increase in cattle re-\* ceipts on Fridays, he accordingly re-shipped the cattle to St. Joseph, and \* they were sold promptly on arrival Friday morning, and weigh- \* ed up at \$8.00 per hundred, averageing 1280 lbs. Mr. Christian was very \*

\* of many cattle on the market Friday but of late they have been giving the late of increased week-end receipts their hearty support. The rapid-the early days out West nearly every-body owned mules. Then they were bring prices was pleasing to the exponents of the five-market-day idea.

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### WOULD HELP FARMERS

TENNESSEE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE HAS PLAN TO RETURN PROFITS.

### FOR DEMONSTRATION FARMS

Suggests Applying Surplus of Department to This Purpose anl County Co-Operation - Says

Scheme Is Feasable.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- During he past eighteen months the State Department of Agriculture with Commistory. A clean profit of \$29,890,79 has been turned into the general fund of

ly from Ringgold county, Iowa, each make to the legislature and to the sending in one load.

Peck that in as much as the Depart-ment of Agriculture was never in-W. H. Case sent in a load of hogs to be sold on today's market from Surplus fund be turned back to the farmers in the advancement of agriculture was never intended as a revenue product, that this surplus fund be turned back to the farmers in the advancement of agriculture. farmers in the advancement of agriand be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Heileger L. S. Co., who operate in Jefferson county, Nebraska, placed a mixed load of stock on sale here toficiently interested in the movement.

Champion Moiasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally will be submitted to the legislature, part of which follows:

Potter & Potter, extensive feeders of Atchison county, Kansas, increased today's hog recipts by sending in one today's hog recipts by sending in one load.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. Moritz Lbr. & Gr. Co., of Adams done by the experiment station. Experimental work is too expensive to be carried on by the individual farmer, and he is not equipped in the ma-jority of cases with the necessary ed-M. Snider, a regular shipper of Union county, Iowa, donated a load Union county, Iowa, donated a load stations. The important thing to do is stations. The important thing to do is to present the facts to the farmers on the demonstration farm in a way that will be applicable to them on their

Iowa, cashed a load of hogs on to-day's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—Adv. Harvey & Kaser were represented ability of the harvey & Kaser were repre Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

Beckman & Thomas, of Atchison Beckman & Thomas, of Atchison the has successfully taken the first step, he will more willingly make the county, Kansas, swelled today's hog receipts by sending in one car.

step, he will more willingly make the second and third; and each step in his

"Now when I started this agitation I knew the Department of Agriculture did not have any available funds for getting the work under way, but I the importance of the demonstration "Uncle Josh Perkins." Saturday matine and night, "The Littlest Rebel."

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Advertise in The Journal. the other work under way. I have been trying to get the farmer to un-derstand the difference between the derstand the difference between the work of the experiment station and that of the demonstration farm. The first solves the problems confronting the farmer; the latter demonstrates to the farmer how he can apply the solution on his farm to improve his farm and increase his revenue.

"We all know that for every progressive farmer who is keeping abreast of the progress of agricultural pursuits, we have at least ninety who

pursuits, we have at least ninety who are not making progress; whose methods are antiquated; who are allowing The experiment stations are along agricultural lines. Much is being accomplished by the agricultural short courses and farmers' institutes. The United States farm demonstration agents are doing a valuable work with individual farmers in special crop production, but the field for the county demonstration farm is not covered. It will afford open training the second covered. It will afford opportunity for continui-ty of effort in soil building; it will verve as an object lesson; a practical working demonstration, not only with the few acres for a special crop, but covering every feature of farm work. It will form a center for community

Continued on Page Two. MISSOURI MULE IN DEMAND

No Danger of Being Put Out of Business by Motor and Traction Vehicles.

Arnold U. Graves, an extensive

wheat farmer of Fargo, N. D., says that Missouri need have no fear for they were sold prompts of the standard prompts of the

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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### GOOD FIXISHING WEATHER.

King Corn has enjoyed ideal weather for drying himself out. Low temand February shipment and that it as it is made ready, shows that the ports of this grain have never been was one of universal freedom and hi large, yet they are likely to increase diet was wild grasses, herbs and roots this year because of the fact that the which nature provided for his main Argentine surplus has about all been tenance. His environments were nat

Stocks of corn are small in all po- der the law of the survival of the fitthe trade because of the rapid disap- Instinct taught him what was ap pearance of this grain from year to propriate food and he was one of the

ers to cut down their sales. On the ural to artificial environments in the other hand, there are some to volun- domestic swine industry,

CREASING?

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In the east tenancy is much rarer ease resisting attributes. in Wisconsin than in Iowa. The reason is that there is more land in Iowa than in Wisconsin, a quarter section of which is able to support one family in town and another on the farm.

Swine should be kept free from the tree from the support one family in town and another on the farm.

Swine should be kept free from thouser, Mondovi, Wis., one of the leading breeders of draft horses in the United States, will discuss the subject of draft horses before the draft horse breeders' meeting at Columbia, Mo., Jan. 3.—Hon. W. L. Houser, Mondovi, Wis., one of the leading breeders of draft horses in the United States, will discuss the subject of draft horses before the draft horse breeders' meeting at Columbia.

The third was a support one family in town and another on the farm. than in the central west. It is rarer Swine should be kept free from Is this a good thing for Iowa and Iowa

The general health of the herd can known to the light horse world as farming? Certainly not. The land be conserved by cleanliness of quar-horses in America, will discuss trainshould be worked by the people who ters and feed yards. own it. This does not imply that no Filth is as abnormal to swine husown it. This does not imply that no man should go upon a farm until he can buy it. On the contrary, the conditions are more favorable now than ever before for the tenant farmer who of swine from contagious and epiwill keep his money for working capi- den.ic diseases. tal and rent land. But this does not prove that tenancy is anything but an evil. That it is an evil is perfectly clear. What is the remedy for it?

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### LIVE STOCK DISEASES.

Chicago Farmers and Drovers Journal: Members of the animal kingdom We're told that Burbank has a plum that grows and ripens on a stock, tagious diseases which inflict great losses in live stock industry.

mune from epidemic maladies, while gives a quart of turpentine.

He plants potatoes in the ground, and others contract the contagion and suc-

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He has a milkweed tree that daily gives a quart of turpentine.

He plants potatoes in the ground, and when he digs them with a spade the runs them through a cider pressuant to its attack.

The swine industry of several states they are just past has suffered images and gets when of the highest grade. He makes peach orchards grow where the sets out a row of wooden stakes, and from the spineless cacus he and with of alfalfa makes;

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and no one should miss an
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have to say. animal disease.

Science emphasizes the possibility of immunizing hogs from the attack

have a great influence in spreading The cholera and other contagious mala-

have a hereditary tendency to both contract and resist the assaults of

contagious and epidemic diseases.



The Children Gave

the Cow Apples.

Daddy's Bedtime Mrs. Moolley Is

Interviewed by The Children

ACK and Evelyn curled down at daddy's feet. They wanted a story. "Ah." said daddy, "this is a fine, comfortable time for daddy, sitting here in front of the open fire with two little folks making much of him in hope of a nice story.

Well, let me see; what shall I talk about? I think I'll tell you about Polly and Patsie and Mrs. Moolley. "Polly and Patsie lived in a nice white house. Their folks kept chickens and ducks and geese and pigeons and a horse and a nice gentle old cow that gave them plenty of nice milk and cream.

"Sometimes when the weather got very cold and Mrs. Moolley couldn't go out in the big field back of the house to eat grass milk was scarce. "Polly and Patsie were sorry when the milk failed, for they liked to go

out to the barn when Peter, the bired man, milked Mrs. Moolley and fill their little mugs with the warm milk. "It was February. For some time Mrs. Moolley had been giving less milk than usual, when one day Peter said the cow had gone dry. Patsie and Polly

found out that this meant Moolley would not give any milk. "'Oh, dear,' cried their mother; 'now we shall have to buy milk from the milkman! The milk that he sells is not so good as Mrs. Moolley's.' "Patsie and Polly looked at one another. They drank a great deal of milk. Besides that, milk was needed for pies and puddings and custards, and of these their mother said she could not now make so many. Milk would cost

"So Polly and Patsie sat down and talked it over. " 'Perhaps if we gave Mrs. Moolley something nice to eat she might let us

have some milk again,' they said. "So when supper time came the children saved their nice big red apples, and when the meal was over they slipped out to the barn. Mrs. Mooiley was poking her head over the top of her stall.

'Kitty frisked in after them and jumped up on Mrs. Moolley's manger, where she rubbed against the old cow's cheek. She and Mrs. Moolley were great friends. Polly and Patsie held out their pretty apples. After sniffing at

the fruit Mrs. Moolley munched it with her strong teeth. "The children spoke to her about the need of more milk, and Mrs. Moolley

been saved for export for January lowed so gently they were sure she understood. "A few mornings after they were delighted to hear Peter say that Mrs. will be loaded into vessels as rapidly Moolley had a dear little calf and that now there would be plenty of milk.

"Polly and Patsie were much pleased. 'It's 'cause we asked so politely,'

**WOULD HELP FARMERS** 

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Columbia, Mo., Jan. 3,—Hon. W. L. Houser, Mondovi, Wis., one of the

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Mr. Mat S. Cohen is known to sad-

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TO RUN DAIRY TRAIN.

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### A STUNT FOR BURBANK.

By grafting prunes and pumpkin pies he raises shortcake, so they say; He crosses lightning bugs and grows

Ames, Is., Jan. 3.—Although the special dairy trains which have been run during the past few years have electric light plants in that way. There seems to be no doubt but that and also to cure swine suffering fraction the disease in its primary stages.

The is the wonder of the age, and in the annals of the world the things he's done deserve a page.

It is beautiful the past few years have been very attractive, yet the one to be run over the Northwestern, from things he's done deserve a page.

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### TO WATER INDIAN LAND.

Government Man Installs Plant On Papago Reservation.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 4.—An irrigation plant to cost \$150,000 that will irrigate 3,000 acres of land on the Papago Indian reservation, nine miles from Tucson, is planned by the Indian irrigation service of the Department of the Interior, and an investigation just concluded by government engineers, reporting that the project is feasible, makes it very probable that the irrigation scheme will be shortly undertion scheme will be shortly under-

The project is said to have been under consideration by the department for several years, but until recently, when Engineers C. R. Oldburg and F. Schenck were instructed to make investigation, nothing of a definite ature was done to carry the plan into

The investigation has just been con-Indeed and the engineers left recently, Insineer Oldburg for Los Angeles and Ingineer Schenck for Phoenix. Their ivestigation led them to believe that there is sufficient water underground along the Santa Cruz river to irrigate It the land between Tucson and the eservation and at least 300 acres on

he reservation. While the right of the Indians to vater for irrigation purposes is recog-ized, there is no intention, say the engineers, of depriving those who own land between the city and the reserva-tion of water to give to the Indians. Not only is there enough water to ir-rigate all of the lands of the Tucson Farm Company they say, but all other lands this side of the reservation and not less than 3,000 acres of Indian

lands.

The irrigation scheme will consist of a dam to be placed in the river bed which will fill the underground channels, which will also serve as storage reservoirs for the flood waters. Pumping stations will be installed to tap the water stored underground.

There is a government force on the reservation now installing a temporary irrigation plant which will furnish enough water to irrigate the land now being tilled by the Indians and this will serve to irrigate the crops now being planted. Owing to the lack of water, due to natural conitions, the government was moved to hurry the investigation as to the feasibility of the project, as the Indians were practically without water with which to raise the coming crops.

"I fully believe that there is enough

water underground along the basin of the river to irrigate all tillable land this side of the reservation and that the sinking of wells on the reservation n.ake possible and practical community specialization in breeding live stock and specializing in crop production, guaranteeing best prices to farmers for their products. tion as to the feasibility of the Roose-velt project, which report was the the farmers' interest in the demonstration farm is aroused. We have inquiries from every county in the state asking how the demonstration farm Papago Indian families on the reservation, the irrigation scheme

The hog is dependent on the farmer for variety of food, shelter and sanitary surroundings.

What the animal did for self-preservation in the natural state, the breeder must do for him under the restraints of domesticity.

It should be recognized that there is a wide difference in the hereditary ability of animals to resist disease and foundation stock should be selected that have demonstrated discounts and same should be passed by the next legislature allowing the Department of Agri-lucture to irrigate about five acres each. This would result in an entirely new truck farm buy a tract of land typical of the farms of the county; that the equipment and labor be provided by the county, and the farm and same should be a paying investment for the county.

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and the college of agriculture could provide the agricultural experts from their graduates, thus opening a field of the county's revenue after three detections. He was for the terms, the was for three terms. He was for the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms.

### ROCKEFELLER GIVES IT UP BIG HORSEMEN TO SPEAK

Service of Subpoena.

New York, Jan. 4.-William Rocke felier has agreed through his coun-sel, John A. Garver, to accept service of a subpoena to appear Jan. 13, be-fore the Pujo committee of the house, investigating the money trust, according to an announcement made las night at the office of Samuel Unter meyer, counsel for the committee. Untermeyer, in behalf of the com-mittee, it was stated, has by the di-

rection of Chairman Pujo, accepted No intimation of the whereabouts of Rockefeller was contained in the

statement. As a result of the agreement th serpeant at arms of the house has been instructed to discontinue his ef-forts to effect service on William

Rockefeller. While accepting service, the periling his life, the statement says, the committee would, of course, not feel justified in taking any such ex-treme action. It may, however, confood that would otherwise be a total loss.

dle horse enthusiasts of the past two years as the trainer and exhibitor of the famous black stallion, Kentucky's clude to secure an independent opin-

We're told that Burbank has a plum that grows and ripens on a stock,
They say he has a massive oak that blossoms like a hollyhock.
Out in his garden there are Duchess apples growing on a vine.
He has a milkweed tree that daily

HIS PROOF.

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The whole world will be grateful if he'll spend the last days of his life besigning us a garden pea that will not roll from off our knife.

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### IN WOMAN'S REALM

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HAVE YOU EVER TRIED-Individual Charlotte Russe.—

a stale sponge cake rather thick and cut each slice round with a cake cutter. Stir half a cupful of powdered sugar into a pint of chilled cream and whip stiff. This done stir into the standing whipped cream tow teaspoonfu's of vanilla or other essence. Fit a round of cake into the bottom of a china "nappie;" soak it with wine or with custard, as you prefer. Fit or with custard, as you prefer. Firstrips of the cake around the sides of the nappie to line it even with the top. Heap the whipped cream within the cup thus made, and lay a maraschino cherry upon the top, Eat from the nappie, Or-You may bake "in dividual sponge cake" in cups with straight sides and when they are done nd cold excavate the centers care fully; thn fill with the whipped cream

Potatoes au Gratin .-- Pare and sli the potatoes rather thin and put layers into a buttered bake di sprinkling each layer with salt, pep-per, and bits of butter. Pour into the dish a cupful of hot water and cover closely. Bake for half an hour and pour in a cupful of hot milk into which you have stirred a dessert-spoonful of butter. Strew fine bread crumbs thickly over the top. Salt and pepper and dot with butter. Set back in the oven and brown slightly seek in the oven and brown slightly. Some cooks strew Parmesan cheese with the crumbs and over each layer of sliced potato. This is a matter of taste.

Cottage Pic-Cover a greased bak ing dish with a thin layer of mashed potatoes. Remove the fat and gristle from the meat left from a meat dinner; cut in small pieces; put into the dish with the mashed potatoes, season with sait and pepper and add an onio chopped fine; moisten with gravy cover with a layer of mashed potato and sprinkle over with buttered crumbs. Bake one-half hour.

Ginger Pudding-Put one pint of stale gingerbread in a buttered baking dish. Beat one egg slightly, add one pint of milk and pour over the gin-gerbread. Bake one-half hour. Serve

Ginger Sauce-Mix together two tablespoons of flour and one cup of sugar; add one cup of boiling water and cook five minutes; add two table spoons of butter and one-fourth cur of finely chopped preserved ginger.

Turkish Pilaf .-- Wash and drain one-half cup of rice and cook in one tablespoon of ham or bacon fat until brown; add one cup of boiling water and cook until water is absorbed. Add two cups of stewed tomato and cook till the rice is soft; season with salt

Mock Indian Pudding-One pint of stale bread, two tablespoons of butter three and one-half cups of milk and one-half cup of molasses. Soften the butter and spread on the bread; pour over the bread three cups of milk and the molasses. Bake one hour; stir and add the remainder of the milk, Bake one-half hour longer. Serve with

### SENATOR DAVIS DIES.

Death Comes Suddenly to Arkansas Senator at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3.-United States Senator Jeff Davis died sud-denly at his home here at 1 o'clock this morning as the result of an at-

United States Senator Jeff Davis held it until 1906, when he was elect ed to the senate for the term begin ning the next year. He was renomi-nated at the recent primary over Congressman Stephen Brundige, As Through Attorney Agrees to Accept the legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic, he would have been re elected at the session of the legisla-ture which will convene this month He once held the office of attorney

general of Arkansas,
Davis was born in Little River county, Ark., in 1862, and was edu-cated at Russellville, Ark., and at Vanderbilt university. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 19.

EXCHANGE DERECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-tion firms and stock cattle dealers en gaged in business at the St. Joseph

Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

309-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Great Western Com. Co., rooms

Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-25.
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.
Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

rooms \$26-28.
Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co..

Stock Cattle Brokers,
Alkins, J. V. & Co. room 301.
Adoock, George, room 302.
Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 312. Finker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-1 Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 315.
Rockwood, Geo., room 315.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James.
Wright, Perry.
Sheep Dealers
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
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to another.

"How was that?"

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"What did you do?"

"Why, I just had to stand there and cuckoo nine times more."

and cuckoo nine times more.' AT LAST-BAILEY RESIGNS. Washington, Jan. 4.—Senator Jo-seph W. Bailey yesterday sent his resignation as senator from Texas to Senator Gallinger, to take effect im-



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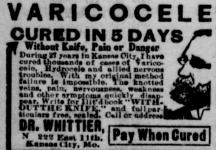


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## HIS WEDDING SUIT

Staggers the Tramp Happened Along at Right Time to Save His Friend.

By FLORENCE LILLIAN HENDER-

"You will be careful, will you not, dear?" pleaded pretty Mrs. Ainslee, the bride of a year. "If anything should happen to you-"

"But nothing is going to happen to me, little chick," said bluff, happy Bob, her husband. "Now, don't go worrying yourself to death and imagining all kinds of disasters if I'm not home till midnight."

"Till midnight!" Mrs Ainslee uttered a positive scream of affright.

"Nearly two o'clock in the morning. I should say," corrected Bob, coolly. "See here, you sensible pet. Once a year the managers at our establishment meet. Suggestions as to improving trade, getting acquainted, promotions awarded-and I expect one, mind you-and real, good, jolly fellowship all around." "Oh, Bob!" gasped his anxious wife,

it's the real, good, jolly fellowship I'm afraid of. Suppose-Bob stopped her lips with a kiss

and laughed heartily. "None of the dark shadows, wifey!" he cried staunchly. "I had my lesson years ago. Cold water for me, every time.'

"Just think, though, if they should tempt you, Bob!" persisted Mrs. Ains-"A dark night, a lonely neighborhood, miles away from home. Look at that man I hire to do our chores, and think what temptation has cost him."

"Eh! oh, yes," responded Bob, glancing past the porch at a man piling up kindling wood in the back yard. "Your protege, he looks fairly comfortable, for all these temptations you tell about."

"Just now, maybe, but he was a wreck, and I reformed him. He looks so comfortable," explained Laura Ainslee proudly, "because I give him all your old clothes. He's waiting for the season to pass to get the ones you're wearing now."

"Oh, he is!" remarked Bob. "Well, he'll have to wait two full months for this one."

"He's patient, dear," said Laura. "Oh, Bob, I feel so pleased with old



Staggers Only Grinned His Delight

given up drinking and is saving up money. And what do you think! He is actually talking of getting married to a widow who owns a restaurant car. I have an idea he is counting on that suit of yours for the wedding."

"Well, good by," smiled Bob, "Home the earliest I can, and clear water, dear, believe me."

A fine fellow of his word, honest Bob went his way. A big-hearted little philanthropist, Laura proceeded to the yard.

"That was my husband, Mr. Staggers," she said. "Yes'm; often seen him; often re-

marked how happy he oughter be with a wife like you," bowed and scraped the politic tramp. "That suit he has on-I told him

you were waiting for it." Staggers only grinned his delight at the announcement. "You have made me very glad the

way you have improved," commended the lady.

"See here, mum," said the tramp "the fellow who wouldn't try and make good after being treated like a man as you have done, is no gentle-man. That suit!" added Staggers A gaunt figure with a skull in gloatingly, "say, I dream about it nights. I've sort of made it the top stone of respectability. My, won't I shine. I'm deeply grateful, mum, tru-

ly, humbly grateful." Everybody's just as happy all around as they can be," murmured agitators. Arrest me." Mrs. Ainslee, as she went into the house. "I'll just be brave till Bob comes home, if it's daylight. Poor fellow; he doesn't often stay out

nights. Staggers finished his task. Then he came around to the back door to report. Mrs. Ainslee handed him a

"Time was when that four bits Jimmie-Aw! Watchu giving us?

with a meal and a nickel show, though. Why not? I've enough saved up for the wedding, and with that

Staggers felt quite proud as he thought of the anticipated garb. He went to a restaurant, sat at a real table, and did very finely on a twentycent meal. Then he strolled around for an hour, and finally landed at a nickel moving picture show.

Once settled in a comfortable seat, had given him an old umbrella, and have to dodge the showers.

He sat through the performances lowed the crowd out to the street. It was drizzling a trifle. Staggers started homewards. The streets were pretty well deserted. As he passed a well-known hotel, several gentlea well-known hotel, several gentlereceived several days ago, was held received several days ago, was held ing, and one of them, turning up his coat collar, started on at a breakneck

"Hello!" suddenly exclaimed Stag- Famous Horseman Passes Away gers with a start and a stare. "Why, that's my suit!"

It certainly was Bob Ainslee. The quainted to call after him. In feverish haste, however, he started in pursuit.

"I've got to catch him," breathed the ardent pursuer. "It's beginning to rain harder. Say, he'll spoil my suit. How careless some people are!"

three blocks away. He had been a crack sprinter at college. Staggers had to run to even match his gait. The tramp was big-eyed with anxiety, panting like a porpoise now, and per-

"The rain will shrink it!" he gasp-"If the colors should run, it's ruined." About to hail Mr. Ainslee, the tramp

broke into his best run instead. Passing a dark alley, Bob was halted by three footpads. "Hands up, boss!" ordered the leader.

"Biff! bang-"Police!"-thus Stag gers, his umbrella swinging like a flail, his voice braying out in a hoarse war whoop. At the corner a policeman appeared. The baffled hold-up men darted back into the alley. Bob Ainslee picked up his watch where it had fallen when Staggers struck up the pilfering arm of the footpad. "Why, my man! You arrived in

jolly Bob. "Yes, sir. Umbrella, please, sir; you're getting wet."

the nick of time, didn't you?" hailed

"O. never mind that." "But it's-it's my suit!" explained Staggers desperately. "Eh? ha! why, it's my wife's pro-

tege, I declare! How came you was advised of what had happened. with suspicion," and quotes from

Mr. Ainslee consented to get under Kranya Kauda to support his asserthe umbrella, but returned it with a tion: "Women will continue to like dollar to his rescuer when he reached their husbands only so long as they

tomorrow. There will be something waiting there for you."

Mrs. Ainslee beamed with delight as her husband walked into the house half an hour earlier than she expect-

"You can pack up this suit for that

active protege of yours tomorrow, Laura," announced Bob. "He's earn-Then he told her. There were thrills as Bob depicted the great rough footpads, and throbs of delight as he

related how her kindness to the tramp had prevented a robbery, possibly And that was how old Staggers won

his wedding suit. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Wherein We May Glory.

We are often accused by other nations of being a boastful people. In reality we are modest. We say little about giving to the world a rifle as a military weapon, or conferring on humanity the boon of anesthesia, or revolutionizing naval architecture, or producing the cotton gin, the sewing machine, the telegraph and the telephone; but we might as well carry our heads a little higher when we reof the earth that noble ideal of an educated womanhood, and not only pointed but led the way toward the realization of it.

The exercises at Mount Holyoke did not merely celebrate the seventyfifth birthday of a woman's college; they commemorated the birth of an idea .-- Youth's Companion.

The manufacturer threw a belliger-

ent chest. "Arrest 'em," he said. "If I had my way I'd arrest every blighted labor A gaunt figure with a skull in place of the head rose exultantly.

"Then arrest me," it cackled, capering. "I am the original stirrer up of those who do hard labor. I am the ancient breeder of discontent, the father of anarchists, the agitator of

"But who are you?" "I am Hunger." "Tut, tut!" said the manufacturer pleasantly. "Why should I arrest my

Couldn't Fool Jimmle Teacher-Away back in 1776 Washington was the nation's champion. would have meant what I once thought The Washington team never won the was a good time," ruminated Stag championship.—Judge.

best and chiefest Labor Agent."-Life.

### FORBIDS ANCIENT GARB.

Edict Demands Adoption of Occidental Fashions From Now On.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 3 .- The centuries old styles in clothing for both men and women of China have come under the disapproval of the cabinet of the republic and an edict issued calling upon the women to abandon their trousers for the occi-dental skirt and the men to give up their comfortable loose clothes for the sack business and conventional Staggers was loath to give up the lights, the warmth and the soothing excitemnt. He heard some one say it was raining outside. Mrs. Ainslee the street of the corporation of the corpora had given him an old umbrella, and sexes. The vernacular papers here Staggers felt proudly that he did not printed the edict and illustrations.

The business derby and the formal silk hat are the only two mentioned for men. Nothing is said of headgear of the same thing over and over again. for the women. One, a loose-fitting It was eleven o'clock when he fol-garment on the lines of a kimono, is for house wear. An extremely con-ventional pleated skirt and shirtwais

until New Year's for publication.

### JAS. R. KEENE DEAD.

Early This Morning.

York, Jan. 3 .- James R. ex-tramp did not feel well enough acquainted to call after him. In feverof an operation. He was 73 year old and had been ill for a long time Keene was operated upon yesterday orning, but the nature of the operation was not made public. The patient did not revive from the ef-fects of the anesthetic until early in Bob was aiming for a trolley line the evening, and then he was weal and restless, and his physicians' bul

letins were far from encouraging.

The noted horseman was born in England in 1838, and went to California with his family in 1852. He became a miner in California and Nevada, and later a speculator in mining stocks, and during the "bo manza" period of the '70's he cleaned up \$6.000,000 in speculation. Since 877 he had been an operator on the New York stock exchange.

### ENDS SERFDOM IN RUSSIA

Council Abolishes Last Traces of Condition That Has Existed Since 1861.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3 .- The council of the empire adopted a law abolishing the last vestiges of serfdom it Russia. When the rescript of eman cipation was issued in 1861 the Cau casus was excepted from its provisons on account of special condition there and temporary transitions measures were instituted pending th adoption of the most suitable metho for giving the serfs their freedom This transitional stage now, after half a century, has been terminated, though there was still opposition to its being abolished.
Premier Kokovsoff personally ap-

peared before the council of the em-pire to urge the adoption of the new law. It already has passed the duma

In Ancient India.

A writer on Indian women of 3,000 Staggers explained. The policeman | years ago says that they were "treated are rich and influential; but the mo-"See here, Staggers," he said in a ment they are reduced in circumfriendly way. "You call at my house stances they will be abandoted by them. Women resemble the lightning in their waywardness, weapons in heir sharpness, and the high gale in

the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will be held and convened at the office of said Bank, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of 1913, at 9 o'clock in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 13th, 1913, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the pur-pose of electing directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the trans-action of such other business as may come before such meeting.

IRVING A. VANT, President. J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr.,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Company will be held and convened at their office, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Mis-souri, on Monday, January 13th, 1913 flect that we gave to all the nations at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of of the earth that noble ideal of an edyear, or until their successors are duly qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the an-nual meeting of the stockholders of The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1913, at 9 o'clock a, m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the trans-action of such other business as may before such a meeting,
JOHN DONOVAN, Pesident.
W. E. WARRICK, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the reg-ular annual meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Missouri Live Stock Com-mission Co. will be held at its office, mission Co, will be held at its office, in Rooms 202 and 203, Exchange Building, in South St. Joseph, Missouri, on the 6th day of January, 1913, to convene at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. meeting.

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WELLS TO WATER LAND

Holes Tap Underflow and Provide Almost Inexhaustible Supply of Water for Irrigation Purposes.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 4.-Western ansas looks like the oil fields of

ern Kansas as they ever were in the oil fields," said Charles A. Walker, division freight agent of the Santa Fe.
"The derricks are similar in the santa Fe."

striking water, and the water is drawn it possible for the farmer to market from the bottom of the well so there his produce all the year around and

Arkansas river there is what is known as the "underflow," an inexhaustible sheet of water flowing through gravel and sand at the rate of 800 feet a day and from 100 to 300 feet thick. All of water from it for the crops when the Growing of Goobers Becoming Im-

### CONSTRUCTING MODEL ROAD

Marion County Highway Attracting Experts' Attention.

Palmyra, Mo., Jan. 4.—At a cost of \$\frac{24}{4},000\ a mile, Marion county is now building a good road which stands as a model of construction not only for the entire state but for the entire nation as well. Under the efficient supervision of Mr. E. W. Sheets of Palmyra, seed, cultivation, etc. An acre of first the Academy comments that few of these 264 volumes contain good poetry, many of them contain very moderate verse, most of them are negligible from a critical standpoint, and use is estimated at \$12; including seed, cultivation, etc. An acre of first simply pathetic, written by persons county highway engineer, the road is being constructed so as to last for yield one ton of vines, worth from \$8 practically all time. It is being visited by road experts from all over the country and pronounced a model in \$41.50 per acre.

by road experts from all over the country and pronounced a model in every way.

In only one important particular are conditions in Marion county exceptional, making the road building there easier than it would be in any other county of the state or the grain belt. There is an abundance of limestone conveniently located and land owners have donated the required quantity of stone to the county. The roads are laid out and leveled so that there is no grade steeper than 7 per cent. The foundation work includes practically the entire width of the road, so that when the work is completed there is a smooth finish from side to side and a crown of about 12 inches. The real road is 12 feet wide. It is built in the exact center of the highway. The excavation is made in a very careful manner and a twenty-ton steam roller is put over it a sufficient number of times to compact it as solidly as possible before any of the stone work is done. When this earth roadbed has been completed, cross sections or ditches about 2 feet in width are dug across its entire width at spaces of 50 feet apart. These are then filled with very coarse rock up to the level of the dirt road. The chief of the part of very coarse rock up to the level of the dirt road. The object of these cross sections is to afford drainage to take care of any water that might possibly seep through the rock roadbed. This having been completed to a depth of 10 inches below the finished road level, During a recent trip into the wheat and oats belt in Canada, Bishop thoroughly rolled until there is no possible chance for displacement or unevenness of surface. Over this follows a 4-inch layer of 3-inch crushed stone. The same method of solidifying are used with this. The final finish or surfacing is a layer of 2 inches or more of screenings from the rock crusher. This, too, is rolled and packed until it assumes the aspect of a solid stone road. In the final and finishing process the rolling is not confined to the strip of macadam, but laps over onto the shoulder and dirt road adjoining, until it also is made into a strip of a farmer time damaging our joining, until it also is made into a strip of a farmer time damaging our corps. Birds of all kinds eat their fill canada, Bishop Thomas F, Lillis of Kansas City, Morsaid he had impressed upon him the fact that the farmer not only feeds that the farmer not only feeds the people of the world, but almost every other living thing there is in it. While at the home of a farmer who was harvesting a big wheat crop it was remarked that "the farmer certainly does feed the people."

"Feed the people?" replied the farmer. "Yes, and almost everything else. Crows, wild geese, cranes and black birds descend upon us and grow fat, at the same time damaging our composed to the strip of macadam, but laps over fat, at the same time damaging our composed to the strip of macadam, but laps over fat, at the same time damaging our composed to the strip of macadam, but laps over the strip of macadam and finishing process the rolling is not confined to the strip of macadam, but laps over the strip into the wheat and oats belt in Canada, Bishop Thomas F, Lillis of Kansas City, Morsaid he had impressed upon him the fact that the farmer not only feeds they made a nice plaything and tried they made a nice plaything and tried they made a nice plaything and tried they made a nice playth

onto the shoulder and dirt road adjoining, until it also is made into a good, hard, well-packed road.

The building of this road is made possible by a system of financing which is authorized by the Missouri state law. According to the general law of Missouri, a state levy of 10 cents per \$100 valuation is made on all property outside corporate limits. The fund resulting from this levy is devoted to repairing, grading and like road work under the direction of the county highway commissioners. The state law also provides that a special levy of 25 cents per \$100 may be made for just such purposes as the construction of the road described. Two-thirds of the amount paid for saloon licenses also goes into the county road

fund. It is also proposed in this case that the farmers may, by certain legal processes, make an additional assessment of \$1 per acre on farms adjoining the road to be built and that an assessment decreasing to 75 cents, 50 cents and even less, per acre, may be cents and even less, per acre, may be levied on land located further back. The Marion county road is being constructed with no other assistance than the funds here referred to, except for

the donation of the stone.

The work has been gone about in a systematic manner. The county court has purchased a rock crusher with a capacity of 150 tons of rock a day and which produces three sizes of rock, one a 3-inch size, another a 1½-inch size and the third the screenings, which are used for surfacing. There is also an 18 horse-power traction engine which is used to operate the crusher and at other times for any of the various emergencies that may come up. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 4.—Western Kansas looks like the oil fields of Southern Kansas and Oklahoma just now on account of the thousands of derricks scattered over the prairies. It is estimated by officials of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway that nore than 5,000 wells are being drilled this winter. And every well means from forty to eighty acres of land under irrigation during the hot season der irrigation during the hot season how successful this is being done: the next summer.

vision freight agent of the Santa Fe.

"The derricks are similar in size and shape to those used in the oil fields. They are working especially in Finney. Scott, Hamilton, Ness, Logan, Haskell and Gray counties."

The wells vary in depth from fifty to 400 feet and are from twelve to thirty inches in diameter, depending on how inches in diameter, depending on how large the pumps are. The drills go down from fifteen to fifty feet after striking water and the water is drawn always is sufficient head to the water to guarantee steady pumping.

For thirty miles on each side of the Arkansas river there is what is known around and at a low price, because of the n.iddleman's profits being cut out.

### MONEY IN PEANUT CROP.

water from it for the crops when the rains do not come.

The water is pumped into ponds scattered about over the fields to be irrigated and the pumps keep going day and night. The water is allowed to run out of these ponds and over the fields as needed.

These wells cost from \$750 to \$2,000 fully equipped with pumps and gasoline engines, the cost depending on the depth and size of the pumps, so home botts, near Syracuse. In Hamilton county, has a well 33 feet to water and a centrifugal pump with a four-inch discharge pipe pumps 480 gallons of water a minute.

The plant cost \$750, and by starting the pump in May a half section or 320 acres of land will be irrigated all sumner, as the water is stored in eight ponds, each pond sufficient in size to cover forty acres of land will be irrigated all sumner, as the water is stored in eight ponds, each pond sufficient in size to cover forty acres of land an inch deep with water when it is let out.

J. W. Lough in Scott county has a well 136 feet deep that pours out 2.400 gallons of water every minute and he is digging a well that will produce 3,000 gallons a minute, and then three more wells of the same size. He has 6,000 acres to irrigate, and while each for the fields to be irrigated the possession of the ring and that when he tried to get out of the same sign and individual in

3.000 gallons a minute, and then three more wells of the same size. He has 6.000 acres to irrigate, and while each well is now operated by a gasoline engine, when all the wells needed to irrigate the 6.000 acres are ready he will build a central power plant and operate all the pumps with electricity.

A single colony of Quakers, which settled in Scott county on 15.000 acres two years ago, has contracted for 200 wells to be put in this spring and five derricks are now working on these wells. All the pumps of the 200 wells will be operated by electric power.

The last Federal census shows that of the 417,770 farms in Texas, that 24,475 reported peanuts among their crops. While the concentration of the peanut acreage is in the northwestern and eastern parts of the state the low cost of growing and wide range of conditions under which it thrives makes it adaptable to any section of Texas. Houston and Panola counties lead in a daily paper that present-day "British poets are few, and their output small," is taken exception to by several literary reviews, one of which supply the panola acreage yielding 40,864 bushbut be operated by electric power.

The leading counties growing pea-

but slightly less.

The leading countles growing peanuts are Bowie, Brazos, Eastland, Fayette, Gonzales, Harrison, Houston,

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Misfortune Befalls Possessor of Beautiful Diamond.

Man Takes Solitaire From Woman's Finger and Pawne It-Constable Defies Gun and Carries Circlet to Court.

Denver, Colo.-Misfortune has be fallen each for the last three possessers of a beautiful diamond ring which now rests in the safe at the office of the district attorney.

One married woman mourns the loss of the ring and loss of .. gentleman friend; the aforesaidgentleman mourns the fact that he will have to stand trial on a charge of larceny; a pawnbroker mourns the fact that the ring was sna ched from him by violence by a constable and the constable, although he is not doing any particular mourning, declares that he came near losing his life in an effort to capture the ring

It all started in a private dining room of a downtown hotel. Jack Chandor held the bejeweled hand of Mrs. Estelle Croxson in his own. In a playful mood he is alleged to have slipped off the diamond ring and placed it on his own finger, after which he was unable, it is alleged, to get the ring off. The lady waited for several days and the ring was not repawn ticket on the Newton Loan company was found in his pocket.

Papers to get the ring were sworn out and a constable started to the shop and of the family life which will norto get the ring. The constable says he was refused the possession of the ring and that when he tried to get out

says that 65 books of poetry were received by it for review during three months, and infers that modern English poets place at least 264 books many of them containing good poetry, in the hands of the public every year. Upshur and Wilson.
Throughout the boll-weevil district On this the Academy comments that simply pathetic, written by persons who never had and never will have the remotest idea of what poetry is or means, that is to say, real poets are few and their output very slim.

### HAS 16 TRUNKS: IS DETAINED

American Woman Who Married Frenchman In Peck of Trouble at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal.-Mrs. Lorton Blair, who says she was born in Danville, Ohio, was taken into custody by immigration inspectors as she stepped from the Pacific mail liner Persia from the Orient. In Danville she was married four years ago to a native of France and because she thus acquired the nationality of her husband she must remain in detention until details concerning her papers can be investigated. As baggage she has sixteen trunks and she wore expensive furs and many jewels.

### BELLBOY HANDCUFFS SELF

Omaha Lad Gets Out of a Predicament with Hammer and Chisel-Police Unable to Ald Him.

### PLANS A MARRIAGE CURB

Helen R. Robinson to Introduce Bill in Next Assembly Requiring Health Certificates.

Denver, Colo.-Helen Ring Robinson. who was elected Colorado's first woman state senator at the last election, will introduce a bill at the next assembly requiring health certificates before marriage. It is understood that Mrs. Robinson has the backing of prominent woman club members.

ALL SHOUL MARRY YOUNG

At Least That Is the Advice Dr. Eliot of Harvard Gives the Coming Generation.

Doctor Eliot of Harvard declares that postponed marriage is a great modern evil in educated society. His belief is given in full in Harper's Bazar, a cheerful message to the coming generation, in the course of which he says: "You will hear some young man say: I cannot invite s girl, who has been brought up to do nothing for herself, and to have every luxury provided for her, to marry me, until I can earn an income which will enable her to live with me in that way. I have two remarks to make about that doctrine—that if a girl has been brought up in that manner, the sooner she has a chance to live differently the better for her; and, secondly, that it is only fair for a young man who loves a young woman to consult whether or not she wishes to marry him before he can earn a large

"The young woman has a clear right to say a word on that subject to the man she loves and not to be obliged to wait till he is thirty-five years old before he asks her to marry him. This is a matter of looking ahead at a critical point in your lives. You are not in the habit, perhaps, of contemplating this event of marriage. It would be wiser to do so. The sooner you begin to think about it the better-first, because it will be thinking about the most important event of turned. Chandor was arrested and a your lives in respect to the development of your own characters and to the happiness not only to yourselves, but of the women you will marry, mally result."

### SOLDIERS ARE POORLY PAID

Men Who Fight In Greek Army Have Imposing Titles, but Draw Small Salaries.

Aside from fighting the Turk, about all that commends a commission in the Greek army is the length of the titles borne by the officers. The pay is far less imposing, an average American workingman making more in a year than a Greek captain.

In Greece the minister of war re ceives an annual salary of \$1,800, just \$100 more than is paid a second lieutenant in the United States army. A brigadier general is called a hypostrategos and draws \$1,416. The same grade in this country carries a salary of \$6,000

A colonel is called a syntagmatarchis and is paid \$1,392, against the \$4,000 an American colonel gets. A lieutenant-colonel labors under the name of an antisyntagmatarchis, for which he is paid a scant \$1,172. An officer of the same rank in the United States army receives \$3,500. A major, known as a tagmatarchis, is paid \$1,-

056, whereas here he would get \$3,000. Grades in the line are much less remunerative. A lochagos, or captain, is paid \$720 a year, while an American of similar rank receives \$2,400. A first lieutenant, whose title is hypolochagos, draws \$432, and here he would be paid \$2,000. An American second lieutenant's pay is \$1,700. while the equivalent rank in the Greek army is known as anthypolochagos, the renumeration of which is \$382. Also in the Greek army is the rank of adjutant, or anthypaspistis, the pay of which is \$264.

Up On the Roof. People in Los Angeles didn't love the cat that got in the organ's works. Especially the organist didn't. But away at the other side of the continent half a town was troubled about the

welfare of a cat. It was in Pawtucket, R. I. A cat had been chased by a dog or a boy or maybe its own fears and had crawled out of an attic window to the roof of the house. Then, as often happens, it was afraid to try the descent. It howled and was miserable, and the police were called and could do nothing. They had to call in the fire department after two days, and the firemen put up their ladders to the roof and rescued the cat, who was not in the least grateful.

"Taylor" Day In the Rifles. F company, First King's Royal Rifles, became noted in Pietermaritzburg as the "Taylor" company, having no fewer than seven Taylors in its ranks-probably a record for any company in the army. On the outbreak of the Boer war they were ordered to Dundee, Natal, and their first conflict with the Dutchmen occurred at Glencoe. The casuality list that night read as follows:

"Lieutenant Taylor, killed; Color-Sergeant Taylor, severely wounded; Sergeant Taylor, killed; Corporal Taylor killed; Bandsman Taylor, severely wounded; Pioneer Taylor, severely wounded; Private Taylor, killed." Truly a sorry day for the Taylors .--London Tit-Bits.

### Caring for Blind Babies.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Allen, president of the International Sunshine society, was the first person to publicly ask permission to take blind babies out of the homes for defectives and to try to have them brought up in homes like other children. The Sunshine society is now making the mothering of blind bables one of its departments of work. She established a private home for the blind babies of New York and then asked the board of education to take on the work, and after many

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It was natural that Miss Singleton should choose this unique calling, for she was born and reared on a big catle ranch. Her father is T. J. Single-on, owner of an immense ranch in McCullough county, and her uncle, S. F. Singleton, is a pioneer cattleman of Terry county. Before leaving the ranch Miss Singleton was a typical "cowgirl." She could ride a broncho disappointments she had the satisfaction of seeing institutions for blind children established by acts of legis lature in New York and New Jersey

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