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BEEF STEERS STEADY

FAIR SUPPLY MET BY GOOD DE-MAND AT GENERALLY STEADY RATES.

NOTHING PRIME AVAILABLE

Butcher Classes Opened Strong But Eased Off Later-Bulls Slow-Stockers and Feeders Mostly Steady.

Local receipts of cattle at the local yards today were estimated at 3,000 head, an increase of 700 over last Tuesday but showing a slight decrease compared with a year ago. At the five markets aggregate receipts were about the same as a week ago but 5,000 less than a year ago. A very fair proportion of the local offerings were steers, with the usual preponderance of the warmed-up and shortfed classes and scarcity of choice kinds. Late trains hindered the movement to some extent but the general tone of the trade was reasonably active and on the bulk of sales little or no change in prices was quotable as compared with the level of trading struck in the initial session of the week. The best cattle offered, a Tuesday but showing a slight decrease the week. The best cattle offered, a two-car lot of rather strong weight beeves, were weighed up early at \$8.20 on an eastern order. Most of the forenoon sales ranged from \$7.25 @7,90. By noon a good share of the cattle had been put over the scales. mediocre quality of the beef steer ar-

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

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Increased offerings of cows and heifers did not cause the market for butcher classes to lose the edge noted in the opening session of the week A good general demand was in evidence and salesmen were able to con-duct their business on a steady to strong basis of prices. Good to choice classes were scarce. The better grades were picked up readily from the start but the demand was also good for the medium and common styles she stock and sellers succeeded cashing practically everything without resorting to peddling tactics, lat class of weighty heifers sold at \$6.80 on the early rounds and a few odd heifers ranged up to \$7.25. Choice cows, mostly in odd lots, ranged from \$6.50@7.90. Relatively few cows, however, were good enough to

pass the \$6.25 mark.

Packer demand for bulls was weak and limited principally to the light kinds. Heavy butcher and dressed beef bulls were dull and the tendency of the market on such stuff was low-er. Veal calves continue in good demand and steady prices were granted for the fresh offerings today without serious protest. The top was \$10.

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9	650 6	65	1	6806	2
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1	120.10	00	2	 220.	. 8	54
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1	1309	30	1	 140.	. 6	5

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Cattle receipts contributed a good showing of steers to the stocker and feeder division today. The run comprised mostly light and medium grades of cattle, very few steers carrying weight and flesh being available. Yard dealers were out in good season looking over the fresh supply on hand. The market on first rounds showed a good active tone, buyers taking over offerings at prices that compared fully steady with the previous session. But as the day advanced and buyers succeeded in filling their standing orders they began to show indifference to the standing orders they began to show indifference to the standing orders they began to show indifference to the standing orders they began to show indifference to the standing orders they began to show indifference to the standing orders they began to show indifference to the standing orders they began to show indifference to the stocker and prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs, and up ranged from \$7.85 \(\theta \). We have the standing orders they began to show indifference to the stocker and prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs, and up ranged from \$7.85 \(\theta \). We seek ago at \$7.75 \(\theta \). The bulk selling at \$7.50 ing their standing orders they began to show indifference toward the of-ferings unless they could ease up prices a little. In this they were suc-cessful to a certain extent as the market was quoted on closing rounds a barely steady compared with yester

ed to the feeding cow and stock heif-er division today met with a good ac-tive market. Salesmen encountered little difficulty in cashing their holding at prices quoted steady to strong compared with the previous session. The supply embraced a rather light showing of cows, most of the offerings being on the light heifer order.

Stockers and Feeders.

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2	8907	30	6	7487	0.0
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13	8087	20	12	7357	0.0
31	8827	20	25	7997	0.0
25	8537	115	13	8516	90
8	7047	15	1	870 6	25
1	720 7	15	1	7206	25
13	8067	15	2	8506	25
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1	430 6	0.0	1	8005	35
1	630 6	00	1	9505	35
1	4706	0.0	1	1805	35
1	6806	00	1	9805	25
1	3406	00	1	650 5	15
24	8085	75	1	1030 5	25
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"GOIN'TER BE A COWBOY."

ce Asked to Help Locate 14-Year-Old St. Joseph Boy.

you see a boy about fourteen s of age equipped with revolver, riges and scabbard headed in the riges and scabbard headed in the eral direction of Wyoming, try to ct his capture, as he is wanted in Joseph. Young Thomas Tinsley his home, 2335 South 5th street, terday morning, after leaving a that he was "going to be a coward was on his way to Wyom-After a fruitless search of the vester day the parents Mr. and yesterday the parents, Mr. and Robert Tinsley, last night asked olice to assist them in locating

MANY HEAR DR. SHAW.

Dr. Anna Shaw, of New York City, noted woman leader and advocate of women's suffrage, addressed an overflow and udience at the White Temple in St. Joseph last night. The big church was packed and every inch of standing room was utilized. Even then hundreds were unable to gain admittance to the building.

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KANSAS Common Stock Yards, II.

Feb. 11.—The Live Stock World re ports:

Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady to shade higher: top \$8.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000. Market steady to shade higher: top \$8.16,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

Chicago Estimated Receipts.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cattle, 15,000; hogs, 33,000; sheep, 22,000.

SHARP BULGE IN HOGS

TRADE OPENED 15@20c HIGHER AND CLOSED 20@30c UP FROM MONDAY.

TOPS CARRIED TO \$8.1

Bulk of Business in a Spread of \$7.9 @8.00-Advance Scored Under Fairly Liberal Receipts

A sensational, though markedly un even, advance was scored in hog prices here today, stiff competition elevating values anywhere from 15@30c, the market finishing at the high point. The upturn was made in the face of fairly liberal Tuesday receipts at all of the leading markets. Locally, the supply aggregated close to ly, the supply aggregated close to 10,000 head, an increase of 3,200 over a week ago, while the total at the five leading markets, 75,600 head, exceeded last Tuesday's aggregate by 4,400. Outside centers reported higher rates and the local trade started off at a good pace with prices 15 @ 20c higher than yearday. 20c higher than yesterday. Additional strength was noted with the prog ress of trading operations and bulk of the day's offerings sold 20@25c higher, with quite a few spots on the close quotable 30c higher than yesterday's average. The advance carried majority of the sales to \$8,00 and higher, though early business in-

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Packers'	Hog Purchas	es.
Swift & Co		4
Hammond Pack	ing Co	2
Morris & Co		2

Total .				9,56
R		f Hog Week		
Monday				
Tuesday	7 85	@8 15	7 40	@7 70
Wednesda			7 45	
Thursday .			7 50	
Friday				@7 80
Baturday		(a)	7 75	@7 92

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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		1913	1912	Inc
	Cattle	51,493	63,947	*12,454
53	Hogs	230,939	315,419	*84,480
	Sheep	66,511	87.914	*21,40:
1-	Horses	4,867	6,728	*1,86
1-	Cars	5,596	7.133	*1.53

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

day and comparisons	2	
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Chicago 3,500		16.0
Kansas City 11,000	15,000	8.0
South Omaha. 5,800	18,000	15.6
So. St. Joseph. 3,100	10,000	4,3
East St. Louis. 4,800		4,5
Total28,200	74,000	48.40
Yesterday 40,300	81,800	63,24
Week ago 27.800		43.0
Month ago 35,300		53,54
Year ago32,700		51.80

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Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 15 @ 5.40.
@ 25c higher, closed weak, Top \$8.20.
bulk \$7.90@8410. Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 10@ 15c higher; lambs \$8.60.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 11.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5800. Market active, stronger. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.75@7.85. Sheep—Receipts, 15,600. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4800, including 2000 southerns, Market 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15c higher. Top \$8.35, bulk \$8.15@8.30. Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market strong; lambs \$9.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., pecial to The Journal; Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts. strong to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 800. Market gener ally 10@ 15c higher, spots 20@30c higher. Top \$8.35, bulk \$7.90@8.20. Sheep-Receipts, 100.

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 11,—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-

easy; stockers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.75@

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 5 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats,

cars					
		Wheat.			
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					89
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No.			49		
No.	3	mixed	4716		
		yellow	48		
1000		Oats.			
No.	2	white	35	@	35
No.	3	white	3414		
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MUTTON VALUES FIRM

MARKET DISPLAYED GOOD ACT-IVE TONE THROUGHOUT-CHOICE STOCK SCARCE.

BEST YEARLINGS BRING \$7.60

Lamb Quality Mediocre and \$8.60 Stopped Best Grades Available -Ewes Sold Up to \$5.75 Again.

Activity was the principal feature of the live mutton deal at this point today. A fair Tuesday supply, contoday. A fair Tuesday supply, consisting of about 4,500 head of sheep, lambs and yearlings, a good portion of which came from Colorado, soid freely with no material change quotable in prices as compared with the opening day of the week. Yesterday's high mark on lambs, \$8.75, was not duplicated as there was an absence of the kinds that brought the top figure yesterday, \$8.40@8.60, 4.300 catching the bulk of the lambs offered here today, with the latter figure representing the top. A good share fed here today, with the latter figure representing the top. A good share of the yearlings on sale realized \$7.10, 3.200 One lot of choice Colorado-Mexicans, 3.500 however, reached \$7.60. This band of yearlings averaged 88 lbs. Aged of yearlings averaged 88 lbs. Aged of yearlings averaged 88 lbs. Aged (1,500 wethers were in the usual meager quota. One bunch of mixed yearling were said wethers brought \$5.85 and ewes and wethers brought \$6.80 and \$6.8 oday. A fair Tuesday supply, consisting of about 4,500 head of sheep, stuff remained in first hands. The five markets reported 50,500 sheep and lambs today as compared with 43,000 a week ago and 51,800 a year great Western. 13 ago. Local receipts of 4,500 stood and Island. 36 Santa Fe. 17 form outside market indicated a healthy tone to the general trade. Total . 273

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market today: Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market opened slow, steady, became active: top \$8.40; cows and hefers steady. Hogs.—Receipts, 15,000. Market 15 @25c higher, closed weak, Top \$8.20. Box \$3.50.08.80; choice weststady.

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Mexican ewes..... 83 15 Western ewes... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., souri, hogs. 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph,

3600. Market COOPER BEEVES AT \$8.20

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Fat steers say; stockers steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 10@ Company for live shipment to New York. Mr. Cooper was well pleased with the sale and stated that this lot of cattle had made a good showing in the feedlot.

Miss Sutton Superintends Disposal of Carload of Cattle.

Miss Hattie D. Sutton, of Rockport, one of the successful women farmers of Northwest Missouri, was at the of Northwest Missouri, was at the yards today personally superintending the disposal of a carload of butchers' stock and was well pleased with her color line with you we can't the stock and was took and was well pleased with her color line with you we can't the stock market. Because with the stock market because we will be stock market because with the stock marke stock and was well pleased with her first visit to a live stock market. Be-

St. Louis, Feb. 11 .- A silver dollar

The dollar was sent by M. L. Addington of Yukon, Okla., to his five year old girl, who is visiting here.

Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder in siuth portion

There has not been a better time in years to take hold of the chicken business in a vigorous way than right

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Richardson county, Nebraska, wa represented in the day's receipts b shipments received from Evans Bros and John Tichen, shippers of that lo cality. Each disposed of a car o hogs on today's market.

Franz Moerer, a shipper of Nema ha county, Nebraska, was on hand today with a car of hogs. Nemaha county was also represented in the day's receipts by H. Hoover, who contributed two carloads of sheep.

Listed among those having hogs sale at the local yards today was E W. Osborn, D. A. Page and D. Holds each sending in a one-car shipment from Nuckolls county, Nebraska. W. F. Broady and John Broady, of

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

Champion Feed saves corn .--- Adv. W. H. Scane, a regular shipper of

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

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like of stock.

It, cattle feeders like it, because it of stock.

The time is coming, in fact it is

MISS LONG'S MEN STRIKE.

Stablemen Objected to Employment of a Negro by Noted Horsewoman,

tonight.
Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednes-

day; colder in east portion tonight. Rape is too moist for siling.

BUILD UP FARM CREDIT

MINNEAPOLIS BANKER HAS SCHEME TO ENCOURAGE LIVE STOCK GROWING.

AIMED AT ONE CHOP PLAN

Would Extend Larger Credit to the Man Handling Live Stock Than to the Farmer Producing Grain Only.

Mnneapolis, Feb. 11.-Credit measares as a means of forcing farmers to

best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

Two cars of cattle was sent in for today's market by F. Yacun, of Johnson county, Kansas.

Champion Feed.

"A man down at Brown's Valley told me that he raised a crop of thistles on his farm last year. I said that I thought that it was a lesson to him. I told him that he should have seen Livingston county, Iowa, who contributes generously to the St. Joseph yards, was again on hand today with a two-car consignment of swine that a two-car consignment of swine that was taken over by packers.

The farmer who will raise stock S. L. Walters donated a car of hogs to the day's receipts, which he sent in from Clinton county. Missouri.

will be able to rotate his crops and will have plenty of fertilizer. I do not mean necessarily that the farmer should curtail his grain acreage, but

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

Atchison County, Missouri, Feeder
Tops Local Trade Today.

Cattle from the feedlot of Ed. Cooper, of Atchison county, Missouri, topped the local market today. Mr. Cooper was in with 34 cattle, fed about five and one-half months, that were good enough to sell at \$8.20. These steers averaged 1,370 pounds and sold to the United Dressed Beef Company for live shipment to New York. Mr. Cooper was well pleased with the sale and stated that this lot of cattle had made a good showing in the feedlot.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, because it is easter to refuse loans unless a farmer has stock in his farms. The reason that the farmers in Minnesota do not raise stock may be because it is easier to raise grain. It will be easier to establish credit if he raises stock, and thereby helps to force down the price of meat. It will mean cheaper living cost, and in time when the sale and stated that this lot of cattle had made a good showing in the feedlot.

WOMAN FARMER AT YARDS

Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

J. H. Lynds, of Doniphan county, Kansas, disposed of a car of mixed stock here today. G. W. Corbet was also on hand from Doniphan county, with a car of cattle for the day's trading.

We pay highest prices for butter and eggs. Address Consumers Produce Co., \$14 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

The following Atchison county, Missouri, feeders had stock on sale here today: Ed. F. Cooper, J. D. Barnhardt, E. D. Douglas and John the feedlot.

WOMAN FARMER AT YARDS

year. Other organization will be in-terested, according to E. C. Hillweg, assistant secretary of the Minneapolis

WANT BREEDING STOCK.

Marshall County Demand for Female Cattle Unprecedented.

stock and was well pleased with her first visit to a live stock market, Before returning to her home Miss Sutton visited the horse barns, for the purpose of buying a team of good horses.

Miss Sutton was fornerly superintendent of schools for Atchison county.

HIGH ON STOCK STEERS.

P. S. Miller Well Pleased Over Sale of Light Cattle Today.

P. C. Miller, of Agency, Mo., was a well pleased customer on the market had never been fed anything in the grain line, either."

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COIN BY PARCEL POST.

Stamp Pasted On One Side, Address On Other.

**Eour of Miss Loula Long's force of stablemen dropped by stay."

Four of Miss Loula Long's force of stablemen dropped by walked out in a body yesterday morning when a Kentucky near Kentucky near a Kentucky near a septiment of the country, Kan, was leaded over them. The strikers say no increase in wases or concession on the part of the noted horsewoman will induce them to return.

All the men have handled show horses for rich exhibitors for years and probably will be offered positions as soon as it is learned they are not employed. Two aiready have accepted places in other cities.

**She told David Smith, manager of the country, Kan, who struck were ever permitted to do the intitial cost of that cost of that cost of that cost of that we weeks ago that the employed the negro to drive, a thing none of the four who struck were ever permitted to do The men objected to do. The men objected to to do The men objected to the country wheat who struck were ever permitted to do The men objected to the country wheat we well as a succepted to do The men objected to the country of the country of the country of the stay.

**Country Combo and Testing The part of the country, Kan, was year, induced by scarcity, has resulted in an precedented demand for breading and feeding cattle in sealing the past year, induced by scarcity, has resulted in an preceding and feeding cattle in seali

crop of pigs this spring."

Marshall county wheat prospects
are encouraging, Mr. Kral states. St. Louis, Feb. 11.—A silver donar sent by parcel post, was received at the St. Louis postoffice today. The stamp was placed on one side of the coin and the address, written on a plece of paper, was glued to the other side.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cold wave in east and south portions tonight.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Wednesday: not much change in temselved and while the winter thus far has been deficient in moisture the crop looks fine at present. The wheat crop was poor in that section last year, much provider willed and farmers. Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy tenight and Wednesday; colder in siuth portion tonight.

Kansas: Mostly cloudy tenight and Wednesday; colder in siuth portion for the 1913 crop, Mr. Kral reports.

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At any rate the adoption of the parcel post has furnished a lot of mat-

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pounds is an incentive to the farmer agriculturally, in Kansas, and it was county in the state has seen a consupply take care of itself.

things that he wrote on seemingly advantages. man or publisher that they do not deserve.

PARCEL POST.

"I knew it. You forgot to mail that dozen eggs I gave you three weeks

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. Tifton. (Mo.) Times: If you are tions, has been sigularly backward in giving them the assurance that one superstitious about the number 13, respect to good roads in the rural disyou had better give us the quarter thirteen letters in the scroll of the eagle's beak, thirteen leaves on the olive branch, thirteen arrow heads

ing the farmer how to farm scientifically in order to make a success of his vocation, while the editor himself is making from \$8 to \$12 a week and is making from \$8 to \$12 a week and is attending the good roads meetings and joining the automobile clubs and has enlisted enthusiastically in the movement inaugurated by The Illinois much to get these facts into the record, Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the mud." tells the editor how his paper ought to be run, and the only way he can reto be run, and the only way he can re- the task appears like a tremendous taliate is by meddling in the operating business of the farmer.

COBURN AN ASSET OF KANSAS.

It is most gratifying to know that the percentage of bone-heads in the sleep no more upon the proposition Kansas senate is extremely small. Yet of highway betterment. Delay is cerin any body of men, either in legislative or commercial bodies, individuals on the most substantial and durable narrow between the eyes are always material and how to finance the improvement. There is a wide diverliable to creep in and endeavor to make their influence felt by introductive make their influence felt by introductive felt by introduc ing some fool bill that only makes | City and coutnry are unable them ridiculous before an intelligent \$500,000 now in the state treasury public. Last week a bill was intro-duced with the evident intention of legislating Hon. P. D. Coburn, secre-tary of agriculture, out of office, and to the credit of the senate, be it said, country demands that the money be

majority. .



The Farmer Ran

Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S

Some Simpletons

ACK and Evelyn were paying one another compliments.

"See here," daddy warned; "it isn't safe to call some one else such names. I'll tell you a story along that line. Once upon a time a young man received some money from his father. 'If you are wise this money may be the beginning of a fortune for you,' the father said. beginning of a fortune for you,' the father said.

"So the son looked about very carefully. A donkey and a cart were being sold in the next town, and the young man went over and bought them. "When he had paid for the donkey and cart he started out in the country to visit farmers and buy from them whatever they had to sell.

"Stopping at one place, he found they had apples for sale. The farmer sent his wife to the celiar to get a mug of cider for the guest. As she did not come back the farmer sent his daughtetr to see what was the matter. The daughter stayed so long that the farmer himself went down to the cellar

to discover what kept them. The young man grew so tired of waiting that he slipped to the head of the cellar stairs. "The three people were seated on the lower step talking, while the cider was running from the tap in the barrel and spreading all over the floor.

'And I shall get a silk dress with the money when the young man pays us for the apples,' the wife said. 'You know very well I planted the tree from "And I think I ought to have a new hat," insisted the daughter. "I picked

"Well, you neither of you will get the money!" the farmer cried crossly. own the land on which the apple tree grows.'

"'The simpletons! I'll play a joke on them,' the young man said. 'I'll just load the barrels of apples on my cart and start home with them." "He was well down the road before the farmer, who had heard him driving

away, came racing after him. "The young man laughed. 'I thought that would hurry you a bit, friend. But here is the money we agreed upon.' He handed the price of the apples

to the breathless farmer. But the farmer was so excited he dropped the gold piece, and it rolled into the river and was lost. "The young man whipped up his donkey and drove back to town in fine style. When he got there he opened the barrels, and what do you think?

There wasn't a sound apple in the barrels. " "There,' said the young man's father; 'you were quite as foolish as the farmer's family, for you bought the apples without looking at them."

of Mr. Coburn. Through Mr. Coburn applied to some effect, It has been imthe world has been advised of every-thing that happened, industrially or best for all concerned. Nearly every done insistantly and voluminously. Vention of highway commissioners during the past two months, and with-Every homeseeker in the north and cast was not allowed to forget that Kansas was a big spot on the map.

At this illumination was due to the

work on, Kansas today is equal to the old man" like Coburn, -

INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS

Illinois Waking Up to Realization of Loss Through Poor Highways,

and thirteen letters in the word "quarter dollar." Now it's not safe to keep them, so just bring them, and get credit on your subscription for the secure the improvement of the country roads arguing that the can extract as much pleasate from the automobile as his city cousing that the can extract as much pleasate from the automobile as his city cousing the conviction that good roads were an indispensable adjunct. In former years the farmer bitterily opposed the efforts of the city man to secure the improvement of the country roads arguing that the roads try roads, arguing that the roads were good endugh during the sum-Topeka, (Kaff.) Capital: The secret could stay at home or make a trip on horseback in case of necessity. Finalut. Charles Session let it out at meeting of the Kansas Editorial ly the farmer became a convert to the automobile and began to appreciate the drift of the city man's argument for better roads for all the farmer became a convert to the automobile and began to appreciate the drift of the city man's argument for better roads for all the college authorities wish to prove just how valuable it is in the farmer became a convert to so someone made silage from kafir and cane. It seemed to be satisfactory, but the college authorities wish to prove just how valuable it is in this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form. Therefore the dairy destricted with a bit of gold paper cut this form.

> undertaking, yet the resources of the state are great and the proper nethod towards realization of this notable improvement will be a state of the comparation of the notable improvement will no doubt be found in time. The promoters of the good roads movement have every confidence that the awakening will be permanent and that the state will same lawyers; only the slage is

the bill was lost by an overwhelming divided among the 1000 townships of For many years past The Stock
Nards Daily Journal has been a close observer of developments in Kansas, and has aided and abetted every endeavor to make the state bigger and better, and it is but just to say that better, and it is but just to say that we have but supplemented the efforts

or according to the amount that the automobile drivers in each contributed. The city argues that the few hundred dollars returned to each township in this manner means that the money will be useless as far as improvement of the roads permanent. It is but just to say that we have but supplemented the efforts

or according to the amount that the Alta Vista, Kan., Feb. 11.—Alta Vista and country surrounding is well faithful followers of Madero occurred throughout Sunday and this morning. In one of these fights Gen. Reyes, ex-secretary of war township in this manner means that the money will be useless as far as improvement of the roads permanent. It is but is morning. In one of these fights Gen. Reyes, ex-secretary of war township in this manner means that the money will be useless as far as improvement of the roads permanent. It is but is morning. In one of these fights Gen. Reyes, ex-secretary of war township in this morning. In one of these fights Gen. Reyes, ex-secretary of war township in this morning. In one of these fights Gen. Reyes, ex-secretary of war township is the and country surrounding is well farmers and business men are purchasing machines. Two carloads were received here recently, both for Alta Vista and country surrounding is well farmers and business men are purchasing machines. Two carloads were received here recently, both for Alta Vista Motor Car company. One carloads were received here received here recently both for Alta Vista and country surrounding is well father.

Estimates place the number killed in yesterday's series of engagements at Vista Motor Car company. One carloads were fights Gen. Reyes, ex-secretary of war township in this morning.

In one of these fights Gen. Reyes, ex-secretary of war towns or according to the amount that the

and this illumination was due to the how the license money will be experpetual and picturesque eruption of pended, and it remains to be seen the secretary of agriculture. Other states that had ten resources to Kansas' one took a back seat because they had no Coburn to exploit their their they had no Coburn to exploit they had no Coburn to exploit their they had no Coburn to exploit they had no Coburn to exploit their they had no Coburn to exploit they had no Coburn to exploit their they had no Coburn to exploit they had no Coburn t Highway Imrovement Association, the automobile clubs of the state, the During Mr Coburn's incumbancy in dustrial and mercantile interests generally. The Tice bill seeks to provide small pled

best, and the possibilities of the aggregating \$1,612,817, be added to future are unlimited and the state should feel proud that she is envied the Illinois Central Railroad, which Kansas City Journal: "What is that by other states who have not a "grand operates under a special charter by which a certain per cent of the road's earnings goes to the state treasury, amountin to \$1,180,188 annually, ld also go to this fund. Convict of state roads, A large proportion would welcome the chance to work outside the prisons. The Colorado outside the prisons. The Colorado Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 1d.—Illinois side of the prison when their terms usually progressive in all other directions of the prison when their terms usually progressive in all other directions. you had better give us the quarter tricts. It has required the automobile to awaken the farmer to the importance of first-class highways, and tempted escape or violation of the

KAFIR AND CANE IN SILOS

Kansas Station Will Test Out Their Feeding Value.

Manhattan, Kan., Feb. 11,-Most persons have supposed corn to be the were good endugh during the summer season when the farmer needed them, and thir condition during the silage. If this were true, which some doubted, a large economic waste saccharine sorghum were easy to

"pull Illinois out of the mud."

There are 102 counties in Illinois, covering 56,0000 square miles, and groups of six cows each. These six

One of the lots will be used to pare corn and cane, or saccharine same lawyers; only the silage is

The cows in an experiment, last year, gained in live weight when they were changed from corn to cane sorghum, and they lost when put back on corn silage. The present experi-ment is intended to confirm those results. Of course all the feed is weighed carefully in every experiment. The milk, also, is weighed and analyzed for butter fat and other properties. A definite report will be made pub-

KANSAS EAGER FOR AUTOS

Two Carloads Sold in and Around Alta Vista Since Thanksgiving.

REALM

****** ATTENTION.

Lady readers of the Stock Yards Daily Journal should appreciate the efforts of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry "Now, siny!" cried Jack.

"Now, simpleton!" replied Evelyn.

"See here," daddy warned; "it isn't safe to call some one else such

"It to" to promptly fill all mail or parcel post thoroughly reliable and merit your confidence. Carefully watch their an-nouncements in the stock Yards Daily Journal and demonstrate to yourself that it will be convenient and profitable to use the them an order. ble to use the parcel post by giving

FOR VALENTINE DAY. Any or all meals can be made stive for St, Valentine's day. A Any or all means can be made festive for St, Valentine's day. A basket of red apples, each pierced by a small arrow made of a toothpick and topped by a red paper heart, will please the children at breakfast as a first Valentine greeting. If a party is to come off, perhaps for little sister, pretty red paper decorations will be in order, and in a city all mannier of pretty things—caps, napkins and little fancy cups—can be bought at reasonable prices; but more pleasure is often derived if those things are made at home, and with a few sheets of red paper, a paste pot and scissors wonders can be wrought by deft fingers. A dozen heart-shaped patty molds, a cooky and vegetable cutter ingers. A dozen heart-shaped patry ingers. A dozen heart-shaped patry molds, a cooky and vegetable cutter "County Farm Experts."

J. M. Baker, Brunswick, Mo., "The Tobacco Industry in This Section."

B. F. Harris, former president Illi-

Remember all negsurements are Ill., "Problems of R el; use graded half-pint cup and Banker's Standpoint. sift flour before measuring.

Tomato Jelly Hearts—Two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, two tablespoonuls of granulated gelatin, three tablespoonfuls of cold water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of alt, a liberal shaking of paprika, told the tomato slowly publications. Boil the tomato slowly until soft, soak the gelatin in the cold water until dissolved—about five minutes—pour the boiling tomato onto the gelatin and rub through a fine sieve. Add other ingredients and stir well, then pour into little heart molds that have been ipped in cold water and let stand in old place over night, being sure to cover molds after gelatin has cooled, as gelatin takes up impurities in the ir. This is nice to serve with a chickn salad; either individually or sur-ounding the salad on a platter. When ready to serve, hold a cloth dipped in hot water against bottom of mold for

a second so it will slip out well. A Valentines' Day Dessert .- One ourth pound of soft marshmallows, ne-half pint of thick cream for whipping, one-half cupful of rich cherries. Cut the marshmallows into office he was above personalities and petty politics. His central idea was to make his beloved Kansas one of the greatest producing states in the Union and through his intelligent direction.

The Tice bill provides that the audicing states in the Union and through his intelligent direction. The Tice bill provides that the audicing states in the Union and through his intelligent direction. The Tice bill provides that the audicing states in the Union and through his intelligent direction. decorated with pink icing.

Heart Cookies. Two-thirds cupful f butter and butterine (equal parts), ne-half cupful of powdered sugar, two eggs, three cupfuls of sifted pastry flour, one half teaspoonful of almond extract, one-fourth cupful of blanched and ground almonds. Cream outter and sugar until light, add eggs and flavoring and beat hard and stir n flour and almonds. Take onto board and knead until smooth; cover then roll into sheet thick and cut with heart cutter, Bake er and consumer,

Pickled Beets for Decorations,-elect dark red rather large beet scrub well, but do not cut off leaves benefit under the proposed law, ac too close or they will bleed and get cording to Hull, who presented sta light. Place in large kettle with plenrun over to make skin slip off easily.
Skin and slice rather thin and cover with vinegar and water, half and half. When ready to use, take up slices and cut with little heart cutter and lay hearts on plate; much the consumers at a much his little heart cutter. and lay hearts on plate; run the remand the consumer will purchase it at nants of beets through food chopper, a much lower price than under presadd a little minced onion, a very litent conditions in large cities," said tle salt and a pinch of sugar; pour on Speaker Hull. enough of the vinegar to cover, and you have a nice relish for future use.

Heart Sandwiches .- Slice day-old bread quite thin, cut with heart cooks cutter, spread with a mixture of minced ham rubbed to a paste with each sandwich; the toothpick can be tipped with a bit of gold paper cut

Sweet Sandwiches. Cut heartshaped bread as directed above spread with stiff red raspberry jan candy heart on top of sandwich.

MEXICAN ARMY REVOLTS.

Less Than a Fourth of Government Troops Faithful to Madero.

Another revolution is on in Mexico and late press dispatches indicate that President Madero is at bay, with litof chaos. Madero, in fact, reports would suggest, is fighting with his back to the state of the back to the wall and only a handful of royal supporters. His downfall as president seems imminant

president seems imminent.

The army rebelled yesterday and three-fourths of the troops, under the leadership of General Felix Diaz, are almost complete control of Mexico City. A demand was sent to Madero for his resignation but it was

For a time the president and his cabinet took refuge in the national palace but later it was reported that they had left the palace, Hundreds of political prisoners have been released from federal jails by

the rebels.
Intermittant fighting between the rebels and faithful followers

List of Speakers and Their Subjects Given Out.

With the exception of three speak ers who are coming from the federal department of agriculture at Wash-ington, D. C., the full list of speakers and their subjects for the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial congress of March 6, 7 and 8 is now known. At a meeting of the executive committee a meeting of the executive committee yesterday details of the program were arranged, pending, of course, such changes as will be made when the subjects of the three speakers that are coming from Washington are known. The final details of the program will be known in a few days. The speakers and subjects that have been made public for the congress

C. A. Markham, agricultural comnissioner of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain railway system, "Teachin Modern Agriculture by Field Demon stration Methods."

Sam M. Jordan, farm advisor Pettis ounty, Mo., "Farmers' Co-operative Credit System."
H. J. Waters, president Kansas Ag

ricultural college, "Co-operative Han-dling of Farm Products,"

nois Bankers' association, Champaign Ill., "Problems of Rural Life From :

Banker's Standpoint."
Prof. P. G. Holden, agricultural commissioner of the International Harvester company, Chicago, Ill., "Farm Problems."
E. K. Slater, former dairy and food commissioner of Minnesota, "Feeding and Handling the Dairy Cow."
Surgeon L. L. Lumdsen, United States department of health, "Rural Hygiene," illustrated.

Hygiene," illustrated.

J. R. Koontz, general freight agent of the Santa Fe railway, "Relation of Railroads to the Producers,"

T. A. Borman, editor Kansas Farmr, "Dairy Cows on Every Farm." W. W. Faurot, afrm adviser, Bu-

chanan county, "Farm Studies." W. C. Brown, president the New York Central railway lines, "Improv ed Agriculture."
H. M. Cottrell, agricultural com

missioner the Rock Island railway,
"Agriculture for Business Men."
Dean F. D. Mumford, Missouri Agricultural college, "Animal Indus-

Dr. S. W. Caldwell, president St Joseph Veterinary college, "Hos

Three experts from the federal de partment of agriculture, names not yet known, have been assigsed for the congress by Secretary James Wil-son, and these three experts will speak on three different phases of farm problems, including good roads and hog cholera.

FROM FARMER TO CONSUMER

Wisconsin Legislator in Proposed Bill Would Allow Persons to Deal Direct With Countryman.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.-An attacl on the high cost of living was begun in the houes yesterday when Speake Hull, aiming to bring together on waxed sheet in moderate heat and ce with pink icing. These are very like and not clovingly sweet. ce and not cloyingly sweet.

Pink Icing.—Rub confectioners afctories and country dealers, f ugar and boiling water to smooth sons desiring to deal direct with the saste, then add a few drops of red farmers or country dealers for farm produce will have to file their appli ations with the commission.

Both farmer and consumer would

of water and boil slowly till well only 46 per cent of the price for his ne; pour off water, let cold water produce, railroad and retailer getting

The sheep barn should be put in shape for the winter.

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\$3.98 Nottingham Curtains, white only .. \$2.49 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; plain center, handsome scroll design in border,

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stitched edge. \$2.98 Beige Net Curtain, special.....\$1.98 45 inches wide, 2% yards long; plain center; motif in

center, border in fern leaf design; finished with overlock

corner in Marie Antoinette work; finished with pique \$2.98 Filet Net Curtain, ecru only.....\$1.98

50 inches wide, 3 yards long; center in leaded glass effect; border in neat conventional design; finished with overlock stitched edge.

\$2.98 Ecru Nottingham Curtain.....\$1.98 60 inches wide, 3 yards long; plain center, handsome fern leaf border; finished with overlock stitch.

\$1.98 Cable Net Ecru Curtains.....\$1.49 59 inches wide, 21/2 yards long; plain center; border in neat conventional design.

\$1.98 Nottingham Beige Curtain......\$1,49 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; small design through center; border in conventional design; finished with overlock stitch edge.

\$1.98 Net Curtain, ecru only \$1.49 45 inches wide, 21/2 yards long; insertion and edge of

\$1.49 Nottingham Ecru Curtains..... 98c 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; small floral design through center; border finished with overlock stitch edge.

\$1.49 White Nottingham Curtains 98c 50 inches wide, 3 yards long: plain center: handsome dedesign in border; finished with overlock stitch edge.

\$5.00 Scrim and Ecru Voile Curtains .. \$3.50 lace medallion in corner; finished with pique edge. 40 inches wide, 21/2 yards long; handsome antique,

\$5.00 White Voile Curtains......\$3.50 40 inches wide, 21/2 yards long; plain center; handsome

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lace and drawnwork; corners finished with Renaissa

imitation cluny lace.

pearance when hung.

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voile with 9-inch border of Italian filet lace and hem-

\$3.50 Beige Voile Curtains \$1.98 Plain curtain, finished with neat 11/2-inch pique lace edge; durable, easily laundered; makes an effective ap-

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PUBLICITY PATS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

Lovers Take Time by The Forelock and Earn Honeymoon Money.

BY FRANK FILSON.

Muriel," pleaded Frank Crawford, as he bade good-by to his fiancee, Muriel to Muriel later. "He tumbled right Lee, upon the stoop of her boarding in. Well, I worked at full blast till objection to getting furniture on the from jumping up and shouting. And installment plan? There are several at the stroke of the hour I was up

Muriel was adamantine. "My dear," she said for the twentieth time, "I won't start married life in debt. We've got to have two hundred dollars to begin to furnish our apartment. Now, you be patient, and I will be, and we'll each save up a hundred during the coming twelvemonth." Frank went away disconsolate and Muriel went to bed and cried herself to sleep.

But on the next evening Frank was back, jubilant. In his hand he held a copy of the evening paper.

'Look, dearest,' he cried, thrusting it before her eyes. "Do you see this? Mumford & Curtis have promised a hundred dollars to the first one of tude, had so impressed his secretheir employes to get married. And taries, door keepers and office boys Caber & Roche, not to be outdone, that he had passed them unscathed. have made a similar offer. Now, "Well, sir?" inquired Mr. Mumford, then!"

"But, my dear boy, you aren't an ed, madam. What can I do for you?" employe of either firm," protested Muriel.

range to begin my vacation tomorrow morning-and here's the certificate." morning? . And those department He slapped it down before him. Chover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; Why, tomorrow morning I can get a position at eight dollars a week as a packer, and we'll get married at department? firms always want help of some kind. "Bless me!" exclaimed Mr. Mum-

"Suppose they don't pay?" "Of course they'll pay. Why, the newspapers will be full of the story. They won't dare go back on their agreement."

"But the newspapers!" said Muriel, pouting. "But a hundred dollars!" said

Frank. "Muriel, darling, won't a sin- gaged this morning?" gle hundred do?"

"Well," said Muriel, after an interval of thought, "if you can really get that position I'll-I'll meet you at the



man Superintendent.

marriage license bureau at half-past twelve. Which firm are you going to try?"

"Mumford & Curtis," answered Frank. "I know a man in the packing department. He'll take me on." "You're sure it won't be Caber &

Roche?" "Sure. Why?" "Oh, nothing. I just wanted to know," said Muriel. And they spent

the evening figuring out what a hundred dollars would buy. Frank Lee left her in high glee at eleven o'clock. On his way home he read and re-read WANTED TO BUY the newspaper paragraph a dozen times, to make sure that he had not deceived himself. His first act on awakening was to

read it again. His second was to telephone to the office, asking that his vacation might be counted as commencing from that morning. To effect this was easy, for he was one of a large force of clerks in the big life insurance office where he was employed, and his work could easily be undertaken by others. Then he put on an old suit and went down to the big department store of Mumford & Curtis, which stands, as everybody knows, at Seventh avenue and Hollis

He had intended to apply to his friend, the assistant head of the packing department, but on second thoughts he decided that this might lay him open to suspicion. So he went, instead to the mailing depart-

ment. "You want a job?" queried the woman superintendent. "What can

you do?" "I've had some clerical experience, answered Frank. "I need a job in the worst kind of way," he added. "I'm willing to start in at anything so that I can get employment here." He had

never spoken more truly. "Well," said the superintendent, "I believe they want some addressers fust now. Write your name on this

THEIR LITTLE SCHEME plece of paper. That's all right. Now FARMING IS TAUGHT THERE

Yes, Mr. Briggs could use an addresser. But the pay was only eight dollars a week. However, there would be chances of advancement.

my landlady, or to anyone who wants "But a whole year is an eternity, proof that I have a position?"

"He fell for it," Frank announced "Why have you so strong an agon. I had to work, Muriel, to keep

minutes later they emerged, carrying the coveted paper that gave them the right to me made one, and stood up before the minister and were actually combating the pest of the caeao and one. And then:

"Come along to Mr. Mumford." pried Frank, seizing his wife round he waist and waltzing down the steps with her, to the amazement of massersby.

Twenty-five minutes later they were in the presence of the head of the great firm himself. Something about Frank's face, something in his attiturning round in his chair. "Be seat-

"You can hand me a check for a hundred dollars," answered Frank, "No, but don't you know I can ar- biithely. "We were married this

"No. sir, I'm Frank Crawford of

"I never heard of you in my life," replied Mr. Mumford severely. "I'm surprised at that," answered

the mailing deaprtment."

Frank, solemnly. "Why, Mr. Briggs the measurement delineation, and parengaged me to address envelopes this tition of a commune at the request very morning." "What? What? You were only en-

"I believe, Mr. Mumford, that your offer made no reference to length of

service. Of course, if it was not

get the money from you first and get the money from you first and other agricultural products there then hurry over there. You see, Mr. be no increase for a period of not Mumford," she said, pleadingly, "we want to start our honeymoon this afternoon."

Mr. Mumford was choking with definition and the promulgation of this law, the export duties at present being levied on such products Agricultural enterprises have been given until June 26, 4914, to available to the promulgation of this law, the export duties at present being levied on such products Agricultural enterprises have been given until June 26, 4914, to available to the promulgation of this law, the export duties at present products and the promulgation of this law, the export duties at present products and the promulgation of this law, the export duties at present products are producted by the promulgation of this law, the export duties at present products are present products and present products are pres

"Jeffreys!" he called to his secre-"Make out a voucher for a hundred dollars and take this lady and gentleman to the cashier's office. And say, Jeffreys, call up our adver-

tising manager. I want to add something to our notice. And that," he added, turning to Frank, "will make happy honeymoon to both of you!" (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Story of the Nerviest Doctor. "Shortly after I started in practice," over to our house one evening and asked to use the telephone. He called he was back to ask my wife to come

his small son along this time. He eral Webb and W. S. St. George, gen-kindly pointed out the fact that having eral passenger agent. my own child to look after it would be less bother to have them both, as they could amuse each other.

ord?" he challenged. "One," replied the householder. "Agents make life miserable in out

have had to deal with recently was selling a door plate which read: "'Positively No Agents!'" Mean Thing.

They (of course were girls) were talking (of course in the nicest manner possible) about a third girl-a JOHNSON FALLS INTO LINE mutual friend. "Yes," remarked one of them, "she

quarreled with Jack, and returned all his presents." "Oh, really? And I suppose he very

naturally returned hers?" "Every one of them," replied the "Why, he even went so far as to send her half a dozen boxes of face powder, with a note explaining that since he first met her he must have taken that much home on his coat."-London Opinion.

That Boy Again.
"Why, your hair is black, Mrs. Wop-

"Of course it is, Johnny. Did you think it was some other color?" "Yessum, 'cause I heard my father son stayed out late you got red-headed." tell my mother that when Mr. Wop-

Santo Domingo Establishes School and an Experiment Station.

for the establishment of experimental agricultural schools, was put into force during 1912 by the opening of the Grange school of the department of the south at San Cristobal and the experiment stations for the culti-vation of tobacco in the vicinity of Santlago in the Clabo, he writes. The perfectly reputable firms and it won't and out of the office and across the former is established as a general ag-And Muriel, blushing divinely, encered the office of the marriage ligense registrar with him, and five

> culture during 1912 was the estab-ishment of a new sugar estate at La Romana in the Macoris district by the South Porto Rico Sugar Co., of Gau nica, Porto Rico, The plantings this estate will eventually be as tended or even more so than argest estate now in Macoris distri Some cane will probably be available for grinding during the crop year 1913-14. In distinction from other sugar estates in this republic the owners of La Romana estate propose to ship their cane in lighters to their estate at Guanica, Porto Rico, and to grind it there. For this purpose they propose to open up the harbor and construct a wharf at La Romana in

The following laws passed during 1911 have a bearing upon the agricultural industries of this republic:

(1) For the division of communal lands of the community of the c ands, and (2) regarding agricultural

of one or more of the shareholder and under the direction of the cour Since, however, this law is not obli gatory on the shareholders in communal land and is generally called into effect only in case such land is to be sold, it has little value in clearmeant I can obtain a position with
Messrs. Caber & Roche." And Frank
turned on his heel.
"Stop!" shouted Mr. Mumford. "Stop!" shouted Mr. Mumford.

'Have you actually had the nerve to
—Why, I'll have to offer a hundred
follars again if I pay you—if I pay
you. Confound you, why didn't you
play this trick on Caber & Roche?"

"I attended to them," spoke up
Muriel quietly. "I worked there as
a wrapper this morning in the brass
goods department. We thought we'd
get the money from you first and

themselves of these privileges.

Permanent Association Is Formed at Muskogee, Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 11.-What added, turning to Frank, "will make was perhaps the greatest meeting of farmers, agriculturists, land owner and expert farmers ever held in the South closed here with the forming

of the Eastern Oklahoma Agricultural ssociation.

The association consists of a president, two vice presidents, a secre-tary and treasurer, who together relates a physician on the Kansas shall constitute an executive commitside, "our next door neighbor came tee in each county in Eastern Okla-

It is proposed to form a county organization, and the presidents of the a downtown doctor and asked him to county organization to consist of the come out at once. In a few minutes advisory board of the association. Each member of the county organiza he was back to ask my wife to come tion is to carry out plans of scientific over until help could reach them from farming along the lines of and under

the city.

"The M. D. having arrived, neighbor farm demonstrators." was back to request the loan of my demonstrators in Eastern Oklahoma. There were more than 2,000 people in There are twenty-four of these

coming without his emergency bag, was unprepared.

"I thought this the limit, but presently he made a fourth trip, bringing ently he made a fourth trip, bringing

Pittsburg county sent a special train with 150 people. Special trains also arrived from Tulsa and Oklahoould amuse each other.

"Is there a nervier case on reclahoma was represented. The dis cussions related to farming in Okla farmers and business men to bring about better conditions for the farm ward, but the most persistent one 1 ers and business men to bring about better conditions for the farmer and

The following officers were elected:
J. F. Darby, Muskogee, president; C.
S. Avery, Tulsa, and Thomas Hale,
McAlester, vice-presidents; Harry
Bell, Muskogee, treasurer; Tom Wall, Poteau, secretary,

Another Missouri County to Have a Farm Expert.

Warrensburg, Mo., Feb. dit.—Johnson county, through its court has appropriated \$1,000 annually for the purpose of employing a farm adviser, thus taking advantage of the offer of the department of agriculture and the state of Missouri to duplicate the sum appropriated by the counties to hire expert farm teachers. The action of the court was at the solicitation of a big delegation of farmers from all parts of the county, who re-

Washington, Feb. 11. - Agriculture "Would you mind giving me a writ-ten engagement?" asked Frank guile-lessly. "Just a line to say that I am engaged here, so that I can show it to my landledy or to anyone who wents. Charles B. Curtis to A law of July 20, 19d0, providing

cocoanut plantations in the vi of Sabana de la Mar, Sa province. The director of this sion in his general report dated Jan-uary 24, 1912, states that the pests af-fecting these fruits are both insect nd fungal in their nature, and that spray known as the Bordeaux mix-

oncessions.

The first-named law provides for

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ing to step off the train while enroute

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Arrive San Angelo, Tex., 8:35-a. m. Arrive Girvin, Tex.....2:25 p. m. Arrive Ft. Stockton, Tex. 3:50 p. m John J. Goodrich City Passenger Agent. 6th and Edmond

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Johnson, who opened her eyes on this world last Wednesday has achieved more distinction than any other baby ever cared for at the Los Angeles ma

She has an allowance from the ounty board of supervisors, and sevn wealthy women, members of the board of managers, and a number physicians dance attendance upon her, She has a specially built "baby incu-bator," and a retinue of nurses,

Great Bend, Kan., Feb. 11,-Trave from all parts of the county, who requested the court to make this an institution backed by the county, as it was their intention to beyon a record day spell the dust acted as a mulch and a snow of two to four inches in depth is just melting. Farmers are in-clined to think that it wil be one of

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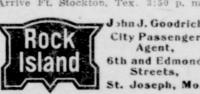
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Streets.

of Physicians.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—Because she weighed only a trifle more than forty-eight ounces, Rosanna Elizabeth ternity cottage.

KANSAS WHEAT LOOKING FINE.

stitution backed by the county, as it was their intention to have expert farm advice and the farmers and business men had already taken steps to pay for it.

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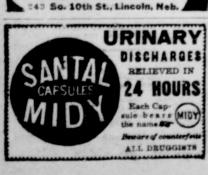
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"In a conference with the depart-ment of agriculture," said Dean Cur-tiss, "I was told that the government tiss, "I was told that the government would propably be in a position to extend aid in Iowa as rapdly as the counties are organized and ready to ask it. If our own state legislature gives the appropriations that have been asked for to help organize and supervise this county work, I believe that the next few years will see advisers in half the counties in lowa."

In Washington much interest is In Washington much interest is shown in this new movement in Iowa There is especial approval of the man ner in which the work has been linked up with the college as well as the nited States department of agricul are, W. J. Spillman, who has charg of the adviser movement for the fed-eral government, expressed himself as especially pleased with the college's election of John Coverdale as super-

Dean Curtiss heard the closing sen ate debate on the Page bill which passed that body last week.
"It is quite certain that this con-

gress will pass some measure giving larger aid to the land grant colleges for extension work, not only for agriculture and home economics, but foi industrial or trades extension as well, he said. "The house has passed the Lever bill already and committees from the two houses are conferring to agree upon recommendations. It will be remembered that the Page bill be remembered that the Page bill grants federal aid, not only for exten-sion work out of the land grant col-leges, but also for instruction in agri-culture, home economics and the trades and industries in public schools, district agricultural high schools and normal training schools 1862. It provides for annual supert of \$12,000,000 to begin with annually \$25,000,000. That measurould give lowa state college ver ral additions to its present federal

ilson in Washington. "He is in fine ealth and expects to be back in owa by the middle of March for his

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Ames, Ia., Feb. 11.—President W. C. Brown of the New York Central values will come west to speak to the students of Iowa state college sometime in the latter part of May. He was invited to come by Wilson chapter of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, and a letter to Dean Charles F. Curtiss says he will be glad to come. President Brown has long been a friend of the college and regularly every winter he sends a delegation of farm boys, at his personal expense, to attend the two weeks' short course. His address will be on some broad subjects relating to agriculture. ing to agriculture,

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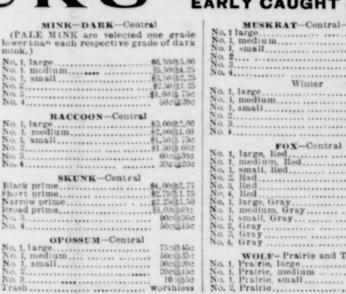
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