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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 86 Car, 2,657 Cattle; 94 Cars, 7,718 Hogs; 12 Cars, 2,053 Sheep.

STEER MARKET WEAKENS

Conditions at Outside Points a Governing Factor in the Local Trade.

COWS SELL ABOUT STEADY

Though Movement Was Rather Draggy-Bulls Unchanged-Calves Hold Steady-Fairly Reliable Demand For Good Qualitied Stock Cattle, Values Steady-Liberal Receipts Cause Break of 10 Cents in Hog Prices-Live Mutton Trade About Steady; Quality Poor, No Fed Stock

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1988. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

Cattle. 473,328 547,325 73,997 Hoge. 1,986,902 1,670,826 316,076 Sheep. 524,456 711,338 186,882 Horses. 20,065 23,940 3,885

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 8,000 30,000
Kshass City ... 10,000 19.000
South Omaha... 8,800 5,700
South St. Joseph 2,700 7.700
East St. Louis ... 4,500 10,000 Totals......80,000 72,400 Yesterday....47,000 70,900 Week ago....26,200 48,300 Month ago...26,306 43,300 Year ago....21,100 20,900

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Supplies Slow in Arriving-Trade Has Slow Tone.

Bulk of the supply of cattle was late in arriving today and this added demand is showing a little more life, to a dragging condition of trade with shipments yesterday aggregagting 500 prices indicating a lower turn all head. along the line. The eastern beef market is reported heavily supplied, with dealers not inclined to load up and this condition is reflected right back to the packing houses at the big live stock markets and the packers are shy about taking on liberal supplies of cattle. Their coolers are full of beef and the movement out will likely be limited until after election. Supplies for the week have not been five markets having a total of 145,400 for four days against 200,000 at same points for the like period last week. Locally the decrease has not been marked: in fact it has not been sufficient to make any appreciable differ-

ence in the trade. Today the market tone on the local yards was dull from the start. During early hours the principal offerings were over on the quarantine side, being a string of southerns that arlived too late for the market yesterday. Offerings in the native steer line were scant at the start but late trains brought in a few loads of medium down to common quality. Under slow lemand the market ruled weak to around a dime lower than yesterday or with the advance of earlier in the week wiped out.

No cattle arrived that were as good as the top getters at \$6.60 yesterday. The bulk of steers were of grades selling below \$5.50 and generally indicated the declines noted above, with common light offerings meeting very poor outlet.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 42 w..1270..5 00| 1....1140..3 75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Undertone of trade in cows and helfers today was rather weak than While there was no marked change in the price range competition was not keen and the movement scaleward was not as brisk as sellers would have liked. Buyers rave first attention to the good, useful taking hold of the medium and com mon styles. Late trains also gave buyers an excuse for holding back during early hours. However, the market during middle and closing hours of the session displayed fair life the nal clearance was good. While the general trade was about steady with yesterday soft spots were

The showing of bulls was meager and values ruled about steady.

	ST. JOSEPH, N
Helfers. 112304 60 1 5603 50 110804 25 3sh 8503 50 2hs9554 05 3 8433 40 36534 00 5 8303 40 111904 00 2 7803 40 17503 85 5 8383 25	Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co 804 4,242 300 Hammond 636 1,653 638 Morris 806 1,713 Total 2,246 7,608 938
6 828.3 75 4 705.3 10 1 910.3 75 3 770.3 00 26 737.3 75 1 730.2 75 2 665.3 55 4 425.2 75 1 490.8 50	Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Maxwell, Spayde & Co. 213 J. V. Aikins 103 George Spencer 67 Charles Tramp 51
111503 50 89852 90 412773 50 29702 85 711783 45 59902 80 512803 40 39102 75 712143 40 29362 75 812703 35 110302 75 410323 35 211352 75 510383 35 211002 75 110203 25 58182 65 210253 25 59402 65	Peter Hansen 27 W. R. Roundtree 18 Joseph Baker 11 W. E. Kennedy 8 M. H. Gillette 8 W. M. James 3 J. H. Milby 8 M. F. Donegan 3 George Rockwood 2 Country and order buyers 507
112303 25 5 9742 50 810573 20 4 9772 50 910392 40	Total1,024

1....1040...3 15 2.... 780...2 30 2....1285... 10 4.... 847... 30 1...,1110..3 10 11....1006..2 20 Receipts Increase and Prices Take a 1.... 1060... 3 10 6.... 708... 2 15 Toboggan Slide.
1.... 970... 3 10 2.... 1005... 2 10 Improved weather has resulted in 11.... 963... 3 05 7.... 900... 2 10 an increased movement in hogs and 9....1052...3 05 10.... 760..2 00 prices are reacting to a lower level. 2....1005..3 00 2.... 890..2 00 On early reports this morning there 4....1002..3 00 1.... 930..2 00 were 63,000 hogs reported in sight at 3....1153..3 00 2.... 855..2 00 five points against 48,000 at same

1....1470..3 25 1....1360..2 85 small increase over last week, while 1....1280...3 25 2....1155...2 75 the first three days of the week 1....1550...3 15 3....1220...2 56 showed a considerable decrease.
1....1660...3 15 1.... 940...2 40 All outside points reported a lower 1...1710... 8 10 | 1.... 820... 2 40 opening today and local orders were to buy lower. A bidding basis was started at 10@15 cents under Wednes-3....1376... 3 00 Veal Calves.
 2....
 135..6
 75
 1....
 180..4
 50

 1....
 150..6
 75
 2....
 170..4
 50

 1....
 120..6
 50
 1....
 220..4
 50

1.... 220..4 75

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

were moderate, and made up largely

quiry was again for good, weighty

thrifty stock steers showed some tone,

dium weight offerings and accumulat-

ed supplies included a good many de-

make selections for the feed lot or to

rough through the winter. Country

Stockers and Feeders.

Yearlings and Calves.

3.... 606..4 00 3.... 470..3 50

1.... 500... 75 5.... 570... 25

42.... 320... 75 6.... 602... 90

52.... 384..3 60 2.... 615..3 00

1.... 930..2 75 1.... 650..2 65 3.... 930..2 75 3.... 623..2 60

4.... 565..2 75 6.... 495..2 60

2.... 625..2 75 2.... 655..2 40

2.... 575..2 75 1.... 720..2 25

3.... 490..2 70 5.... 528..2 00

1.... 960..3 25 1.... 740..2 75

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

Heifers.

3Kan 680..3 40 1Kan 610..3 25 3Kan 560..3 25 2Kan 650..3 10

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

2.... 515..2 50

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

and prices held steady.

3.... 496..3 60

1.... 620...2 75

situation.

20Kan 856..3 45

1Col. 750..3 25

sharply lower.

There were no new features to trade

4.... 132..6 50 1.... 110..4 50 the previous day and it was on this 6..., 146..6 50 1.... 170..4 50 kind of a decline that bulk of the 10c lower; top, \$6.20; bulk, \$5.70@ 1... 240..6 50 2... 195..4 25 crop was moved.

No change was noted in quality, the proportion of light and unfinished 15@25c lower. 1... 150. 6 25 | 1... 249. 4 00 medium weights being quite large 1... 150. 6 00 | 2 235 8 50 and range in prices correspondingly 1.... 150..6 00 2.... 335..8 50 1.... 130..6 00 1.... 330..3 50

Prices ranged from \$5.10@5.85, 2.... 100..6 00 1.... 130..3 25 with the bulk selling at \$5.40@5.65. Telegram reports:
 2....
 215..5
 00
 2....
 360..3
 25

 2....
 115..5
 00
 1....
 230..3
 00

 2....
 145..5
 00
 1....
 170..2
 00
 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5,5000 month ago at \$6.50@6.70, a year ago at \$5.70@5.75, two years ago at \$6.05 2.... 190..5 00 14.... 207..2 75 @6.15, three years ago at \$4.85@4.95, steady to weak. four years ago at \$4.85@5.05.

HOGS.

Toboggan Slide.

day prices, but sellers would not make

the full concession and late in the

forenoon a market was established at

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 43,800 in stockers and feeders. Receipts No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
196 ... 5 60 ... 77 ... 178 ... 40, 5 80
185 ... 40, 5 65 ... 78 ... 170 ... 120, 5 80
184 ... 80, 5 65 ... 162 ... 148 ... 5 30
174 ... -.. 5 55 ... 51 ... 181 ... 40, 5 30
197 ... 280, 5 55 ... 84 ... 147 ... 200, 5 30
174 ... 160, 5 50 ... 87 ... 163 ... 120, 5 80
183 ... 120, 5 50 ... 46 ... 189 ... 80, 5 25
195 ... -.. 5 50 ... 102 ... 157 ... 5 25
187 ... 40, 5 45 ... 68 ... 189 ... 5 20
194 ... 40, 5 45 ... 33 ... 156 ... 5 15
199 ... 160, 5 60 ... 24 ... 142 ... 5 15
190 ... 80, 5 50 ... 23 ... 130 ... 5 15
176 ... 160, 5 42 % 116 ... 148 ... 120, 5 10
173 ... 40, 5 40 ... 93 ... 182 ... 5 10 of stocker material. The principal infeeders. However, demand for good, a string of well-bred Nebraska calves 173. 40.5 40 93 182 — 5 10 184. 189. 5 40 124 118 — 4 90 189. 80.5 40 84 170, 200, 4 75 178 — 5 40 82 108 — 4 50 159. 40.5 40 19 96 — 4 20 sirable feeders. The assortment 102. offers a wide range from which to 16.... 803..4 00 4.... 757..3 35

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. 57. 308. -. 5 85 59. 225. -- 5 8234 115. 291. -. 5 85 80. 208. 160 5 60 52. 313. -. 5 80 84. 206. -- 5 60 59. 309. 120. 5 80. 81. 216. 160. 5 60 66. 261. -. 5 80. 73. 246. 120. 5 60 86. 202. -. 5 80. 82. 216. 40. 5 60 81. 248. 160. 5 80. 59. 222. 160. 5 60 16... 803..4 00 4... 757..3 35 57... 130... 1086..3 90 8... 786..3 30 115... 52 59... 8... 856..3 55 4... 1032..3 25 66 ... 856..3 55 4... 1032..3 25 66 ... 864..3 50 6... 716..3 00 81... 5... 880..3 50 2... 820..3 90 62... 771..3 40 Yearlings and Calves. .229. 40.5 60 72. 300. 280. 5 75 41 226. 80. 5 55
59. 272. 160. 5 75 83. 217. 120. 5 55
75. 214. 120. 5 70 77. 205. 200. 5 55
69. 229. 120. 5 70 77. 225. 120. 5 55
49. 315. 160. 5 70 49. 221. -5 55
78. 256. 160. 5 673/64. 224. 160. 5 55
56. 227. 80. 5 67 4 70. 204. -5 50
57. 210. 40. 5 673/45. 305. -5 50
76. 214. 80. 5 65
77. 216. 200. 5 50
80. 252. -5 65
232. 80. 5 65
81. 202. 40. 5 45
77. 233. 40. 5 65
67. 209. 80. 5 45
81. 219. -5 65
90. 204. 80. 5 45

Odds. Ends. and Wagen Hors.

2. 152. -.5 55 10. 171. -.5 00 10. 181. -.5 85 1. 200. -.4 50 18. 171. -.5 00 1. 420. 80.4 50 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Receipts in this division were mod-erate and it was late in the day before offerings were all in, owing to delayed trains. Steer trade was very dull and unevenly lower. The market in cows and heifers had rather slow tone but values were not quotably changed compared with yester-ably Range of Prices.

..... @.... 5.00 @5.85 @.... 5.25 @5.80 day. Calves were steady. There was no material change in the stock cattle | Saturday ... Average Weight.
 Oct. 20.
 202
 Oct. 24.
 206

 Oct. 21.
 206
 Oct. 28.
 201

 Oct. 22.
 182
 Oct. 27.
 177

 Oct. 22.
 182
 Oct. 27.
 177
 7Kan1058..4 00| 3Kan 800..2 75199 Oct. 28..... Oct. 23...

SHEEP.

Values Hold About Steady-Trashy Grades Predominate. 4Col. 1057... 3 25 31Kan 756... 2 10 Trade did not have the keen edge 11Kan 852..2 60 16Kan 817..2 10 noted on previous days this week. 17Kan 853..2 40 3Kan 776..2 00 11Kan 922...2 35 14Kan 857...2 90 up in seasonable time and prices were Still the limited receipts were cleaned LARDgenerally quoted steady. Reports of One of the largest runs in recent weakness at outside points and the weeks was on sale in the Texas divi- trashy quality of the offerings were sion today, 25 cars being reported in. a bar to further advances in the local Buik of arrivals were steers. Trade market. Receipts were 2,000, includ-ruled extremely dull. Demand was ing several cars direct to killers from slack and up to a late hour few sales another point. Aggregate supplies pimbley Paint and Glass Co. had been made with bids considered were 45,500 against 43,500 a week ago. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Nothing as desirable as yesterday's \$5.65 lambs registered today. Best

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

Cattle Hogs Sheep at \$4.00@4.10 and a load of "burry" FARMERS LOSERS 300 yearlings went over the scales at 638 \$4.15. Common ewes sold at \$3.00 Morris 806 1,713 with rank culls selling as low as \$1.00.

Total2,246 7,608 938 market today. The wire edge was off in the market at that point yesterday, lambs closing 15@25c lower. The ar-Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... 213 rival of a lot of native stuff gave . V. Aikins..... 103 buying interests a chance to check the rising tendency of prices. Where there may be temporary breaks in the market for fat sheep and lambs the general outlook favors a good, healthy trade for the fall and winter months

10 nat lambs..... 73..5 40 4 nat lambs..... 90..5 00 3 nat lambs.... 70..4 50 nat lambs..... 70..4 50 33 nat lambs..... 66..4 50 232 west yrls......101..4 15 40 west weth..... 97..4 10 5 nat weth......122..4 00 20 nat lamps, culls.... 56..3 25 25 west weth, culls.... 93..3 00 20 west weth, culls.... 98..3 00 2 nat bucks......155..3 00 3 nat lambs, culls.... 90..3 00 94 nat ewes..... 94..3 00

61 nat ewes..... 93..2 00 34 nat ewes, culls.... 93..1 25 10 nat ewes, culls.... 81..1 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 1.... 900..3 00 3.... 856..1 75 points a week ago and later reports Swift and Company....... 689

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 29 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts. 8,000. Market

around 10 cents under bulk prices of feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts, 30,000, Market

KANSAS CITY.

slow, weak to 15c lower; lambs \$5.50.

Journal-Stockman reports: generally steady; rangers \$5.20. Hogs-Receipts, 5,700. Market steady; top, \$5.80; bulk, \$5.55@5.65. Sheep-Receipts, 13,000. Market steady to lower; feeders stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock

lower; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.55@5.75.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET car. Wheat.

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TAO.		Tem	0.0	Ch. T	20
No.	3	red 1	00	@1	01
No.	4	red	95	@	98
No.	2	hard	96	@1	01
No.	3	hard	94	0	991/2
No.	4	hard	90	@	97
100		Corn.			
No.	2	white	65 1/2	@	68.
No.	3	white	65	@	671/2
No.	4	white	63	0	66
No.	2	corn	65 1/2	@	67 1/2
No.	3	corn	65	@	67
No.	4	corn	63	@	66
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	46	@	48
No.	3	white	45 1/2	@-	46
No.	2	oats	45	@	46
No.	8	oats	44	@	45
Bran			91	@	92
Corn	-	hops1	25	@1	30
Shor	te	1	0.5	@1	15

1.... 910..2 75 1.... 930..2 55 Swift and Company.....4,100

The above cash quotations are based supply. Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. CORN-May.... OATS-48% 48% 48% 48% 48 49%-50% 49%-50. 49% PORK-Jan..... 15.90 16.12 15.85 16.10 15.95 May.... 15.77 15.95 15.75 15.92 15.85 Jan..... 9.42 9.45 0.40 9.45 9.47-May 9.47 9.60 9.45 9.50 9.55

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE.

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Tillers of the Soil Work for Better Conditions of Farm Area.

HILL MAKES A PROPHECY

Railroader Declares Number of Husbandmen Will Remain at Standstill.

MUST LOOK INTO FUTURE

People Living Today Will Meet Big Shortage in Necessities of Life-Within Fifty Years Shortage of Wheat Will Be Enormous Under Present System of Cultivation-Conservation of Resources an Absolute Necessity-Magnate Endorses Proposed Work of Conservation Com-

slow, steady; quality poor; cows firm; section of lands of the National Conservation Commission is making rap- and feeder of Coin, Ia., disposed of provements for this farm only. id progress to ward the completion of two cars of hogs here today. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market resources which the commission is making. This section has charge of Myore 6 House and the statistics on which it will base car of cattle on sale here this morn- pare for crop, in case of a section of Special to The Journal: The Drovers its report are practically all in hand. heifers steady to lower; stockers is toward larger or smaller farms and cattle and hogs. opened firm, closed weak; calves whether soil productiveness per acre is increasing or decreasing. The an-

Hogs-Receipts, 19,000. Market swers to these questions are not only averaged 10c lower; top. \$5.90; bulk, vital at present, since they will indicate whether there is a noticeable Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market trend toward monopolization of the soll and whether the diminution fo fertility which is known to have taken place in some districts is general. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29.— but they are peculiarly significant in Special to The Journal: The Drovers connection with the prediction that Cattle—Receipts, 3,800. Market of the United States will reach 200,-000,000.

Hill Talks on Subject. James J. Hill, the railroad organ izer, who presented some startling William Montgomery of Allegheny figures on soil waste at the White House conference of governors last May, said recently that all the natural raw products or manufactured arti- less than two hours. cles abroad. The only hope would be in agriculture, but agriculture, he said, would amply furnish both occuployed and that all agricultural land was brought to its full usefulness.

Must Look Into Future. A half century is so short a time that the problems of fifty years hence are almost the problems of today. People now alive will actually meet ty-six out of every hundred Americans are farmers now, and last year American farms yielded crops worth \$7,412,000,000. Any advance or retrogression in agriculture affects not only the leading industry of the country and the largest number of workers directly, but all others as well, since it is the source of their food

ture the mere increase in population from now on, even if the proportion of farmers remains 36 per cent and The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade does not greatly increase, as Mr. Hill quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, prophesies, must result in a subdivison of the present farm area of the country among a larger number of rected to go to the vicinity of Obion any of the symptoms of the disease workers and a more intensive culti- and sweep through the lowland there but for nearly a year and a half she vation of the soil.

Farmers Understand Situation. of all the natural resources and of halt." increasing the efficiency of that which remains. Hardly a meeting of farmers' organizations this summer and John Growney of Conception June fall has failed to pass resolutions in- tion, Mo., was on today's hog market dorsing the work of the conservation with a car load of his own raising Gives Drought-Stricken Crop Away, commission along this line. At the and feeding, which brought the top close of the session of the Farmers' of the market. They were the National Congress in Madison, Wis., smoothest and best finished load of at which representatives from all hogs that has come to this market parts of the country were present the for some time, and show that Mr. first resolution adopted was the fol- Growney is a successful feeder and Mexico and the Southwest, James lowing, which is typical of many oth- raiser of Poland Chinas. These hogs Poole, a farmer, migrated here last

"That we hereby favor the move- at top of the market for the wieght, ment for the better conservation of the natural resources of the country, PIMBLET PAINT AND GLASS CO. especially the conserving of soil. The Many people in St. Joseph territory

ITEMS IN BRIEF. ******************

H. S. Rhodes, of Fairfax, Mo., disposed of hogs here today. J. Shaner, of Powhattan, Kan. marketed stock here today. R. Cook, Cosby, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale here this morning. M. V. Hunter, Phelps City, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today.

added one car of cattle to the receipts The Farmers' Business Ass'n., of Beaver City, Neb., forwarded in a car

A. T. Ayres, of Howard, Kan., furished a consignment of cattle for today's market. W. H. Bough, of Siebert, Colo., ap-

beared at market with a shipment of cattle today. J. R. Stone, the big Braddyville, Ia., hipper, was on today's market with

two cars of hogs.

extent of one car load. C. R. Rolf, prominent in live stock experiment farm: circles around Westboro, Mo., was at We have yours of the 17th and note

cattle for today's market.

hogs marketed here today. ment of light steers today.

J. M. Clordy, an extensive shipper from Quitman, Mo., had a mixed load Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 .- The of stock on sale here today.

its share of the inventory of natural C. E. Dawson, Skidmore, Mo., a tains an agreement to deposit with

the invevstigation into the present condition and use of agricultural land, dition and use of agricultural land, lensive partons of this market, had a part of the contract. That is to pre-

J. C. Wallace, of Woodruff, Kan., Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market tions upon which the section is gath-was at the yards this morning look-5.85, a week ago at \$5.50@5.70, a slow, weak; nothing good; cows and ering data are whether the tendency ing after the sale of a car each of

FARM FOR SALE.

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. make a specialty of wheat, oats and Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, corn. While our contract calls for

BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 26c for No. 1.

FIND CASHIER GUILTY.

Bank Convicted of Embezzlement.

Yards, Ill., Oct. 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—William Montgomery, cashier of the Allemployment for such a population gheny National Bank until the distance of the foundation of the Allemployment for such a population gheny National Bank until the distance of the foundation of the Allemployment for such a population gheny National Bank until the distance of the foundation of the Allemployment for such a population gheny National Bank until the distance of the foundation of the Allemployment for such a population gheny National Bank until the distance of the foundation of the Allemployment for such a population gheny National Bank until the distance of the foundation of the Allemployment for such a population gheny National Bank until the distance of the foundation of the Allemployment for such as the foundation of t corter report:

Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including With the maximum of possible acre
With the maximum of possible acre
With the maximum of possible acre
Over \$1,250,000 early last summer them the growing crop and explain Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c dicted that with a continuation of the dicted that with a conti dicted that with a continuation of tion, was yesterday, for the second than the adjoining fields. These lec-Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market present methods of cultivation the time this week, found guilty of emnation would be about \$664,000,000 bezzlement and abstraction of funds. vantage. In addition to this, when short of the amount necessary to pay his peculations in the two cases the farm is in perfect working order, its annual bread bill. This deficit, he amounting to \$613,000. As in the we shall expect to take a limited Today's cash values: Receipts, declared, could by no possibility be first case Montgomery offered no testi- number of young men and give them wheat, 8 cars; corn, 1 car; oats, 0 met, even partially, through selling mony in defense. The jury was out a practical course in agriculture of

APPLE CROP IS GOOD.

Thirty to Sixty Cents.

harvested. choice lots.

Kansas and Nebraska. Other dealers ing.

WILL BE SHOT ON SIGHT.

Militia Searching Tennesse Lowlands For Night Riders.

from Camp Nemo, Tenn., says: where night riders have been reported to be active. Col. Tatom wired Major germs. Unless some method of driv-The farmers themselves are awake Horton to cover that section thor- ing the bacilli from her system is disto the importance of preventing fur- oughly and to shoot any man discov- covered Mary Mallen's address, for ther losses of the most fundamental ered masked without calling to him to an adefinite period, will be the deten-

> YOUNG HOGS TOP MARKET. were only seven months old and sold year from Missouri and homesteaded

TO SOUTHERN TEXAS.

movement to stop wanton waste has are taking an interest in southern corn. He told the neighbor that if not commenced a moment too soon. Texas lands at present. On next he would replant the ground with We commend the far-sighted states- Tuesday, H. M. Lewis, St. Joseph real wheat he could have the corn crop. offerings sold at \$5.00 @5.40 and there were only a few lots selling in this Idaho yearlings; 300 western feeding calling the conference of governors to party to Corpus Christi, Texas. It is cinched it rained, and the corn crop

HELP FARMERS

Will Demonstrate Dry Farm System Down in Meade County, Kansas.

Johnson & Nichols, Oneida, Kan., TO BENEFIT THE SOUTHWEST

Establishment of Farm Depends on Help of That Section.

Meade, Kan., Oct. 29 .- The following letter to one of our citizens from Alexander Bailey, of Skidmore, Mo., H. W. Campbell shows that Meade swelled cattle receipts today to the county and the Southwest may be benefitted by the establishment of an

with interest your reference to the George Triplett and W. F. Arnold, establishment of one of our model or of Troy, Kan., each furnished a car of demonstrating farms in Meade county. We have established a few of Cheney Bros., of Glenwood, Ia., these farms with railroad assistance, were the consignors of two cars of but this cannot be further at the present time. Consequently our re-The Nodaway Valley Cattle Co., quirement in addition to one-half sec-Quitman, Mo., had in another ship- tion to a section of good land, located near a good town and close to a railroad track, will be a loan of \$3,500. This loan, however, may be secured upon the land and placed on deposit Charles Banks, a progressive farmer on for buildings, equipments and im-

We require a contract which con-Myers & Hoover, Morrill, Kan., ex- the end of five years if we fulfill our land, the first year 100 acres, and fifty acres additional each year thereafter for four years, having a total years of not less than 300 acres. fix a reasonable average yield that shall be obtained of wheat, oats and corn. These averages vary somewhat in proportion to climatic conditions in different locations. We would five years of operation, it is not our intention to discontinue the farm at that time. Our purpose is to operate all the farms that we start and operating continuously, making a specialty of growing pure bred seeds that are adapted to the location or country where the farms are.

> We will also fix certin days when visitors may come to the farm and the foreman will be instructed to show them around and give them general crop growing.

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK.

proper methods of farming were em- Price Paid This Season Ranged From Doctors Puzzled by Germs Mary Mallen Has,

> Marysville, Kan., Oct. 29.—The apple crop in this county has this year been generally good and it is about all North Brother Island have examined The prices paid for apples ranged Mary Mallen, and hope that she might from thirty cents to sixty cents for be found free from typhoid germs. On several occasions no germs have Local dealers of this city have ship- been found but on the following day ped out many carloads both from here they have reappeared and on two and nearby towns to points in western successive days have they been miss-

> > The physicians are puzzled but sav there is nothing to do but keep the woman in the hospital until such time as the germs disappear.

The woman was first heard of on Long Island where a sporadic outbreak of typhoid occurred. It was traced to her, but she got away and in another place obtained a position Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 29.—A special and again she moved, only to be the rom Camp Nemo, Tenn., says:

"Major J. B. Horton has been dityphoid. The woman has never shown

MISSOURIAN IS SHOWN.

Then It Rains,

Texico, N. M., Oct. 29.-Declared to be the most foolish man in New land near Melrose. When the drought did so much damage this summer, he disposed of his crops to a neighbor.

All he had planted was 40 acres of On next he would replant the ground with

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A lot of money tied up in election wagers will be released and put into circulation again in about a week.

WHERE ARE THEY COMING FROM?

"Where are the short-fed cattle to come from this fall and winfer?" inquires the Journal-Stockman of Omaha. For that matter and while in an interrogative mood, where are the long-fed, tall-fed, broad-fed, corn-fed, slop-fed, non-fed, or any other fed cattle to come from?

REPORTS ARE DISAPPOINTING.

Husking reports of corn coming in from Illinois, Iowa and Mis-"souri show very disappointing results, says an exchange. In Iowa the corn was said to be turning out 10 per cent less than expected, and the advices from Missouri and Illinois points were to the effect yields were much less than expected. The question of whether there will be an early movement of corn from these sections or not is mainly a weather proposition. With good weather the movement will undoubtedly be larger during November and December than has been the case recently. It is expected that renters will market their corn freely, but that farmers owning land will be slow to ship unless prices are satisfactory. A car of new No. 2 yellow was received at St. Louis Monday from northern Missouri and St. Louis reported fair purphases of new corn in Illinois for last half November shipment,

GOOD PROFITS IN FEEDING SHEEP.

Twentieth Century Farmer: This is the season of the year when it will pay almost any farmer having sixty acres of land to handle a few sheep or lambs in the capacity of scavengers—that is, to be used in gathering up the waste and ultimate loss that accumulates about the fence corners, the cultivated fields, the nooks and corners over the farm where not pastured during the summer. There is no other animal so well suited for this work. In fact, the sheep will thrive and fatten while it is engaged in cleaning up the weed patches, the briars, vested in any other way nor by any other machine.

There is no better or more profitable way of disposing of the standing fodder than to pasture sheep in the corn fields during the fall months. They may consume some corn, certainly such ears as are fallen, or they may pull down some stalks, but this will be profitably sold when fed into the sheep or lamb for mutton. It is very seldom that the farmer, who is fixed with fencing and inclosures to confine the flock, ever gives up this plan of cleaning up each fall when once testing it.

THAT FARM COMMISSION.

Within a short time the commission appointed by the president of the United States, after conference with the governors of several states, will start its work of inquiring into the loneliness of farm life and how to dispel the same. This committee is to inquire into all conditions of farm life with a view to making it not only tolerable but actually attractive to the young folks of the farm.

The commission has a huge task on its hands, but it need not be the Slav short-story writers have been fruitless. There is a way to discover the real conditions that environ proud to follow. It is because of his the boy and girl, the young man and young woman down on the matchless, haunting melodies of verse farm. If this commission is satisfied to go to college theorists and and the rich world of his imagination lead pencil farmers, men whose only practical experience in "simple life" is gleaned from sitting in a big arm chair out in a suburban garden and watching a hired gardener fix up the lawn, then its re- there is no need to keep them in mem ports will be a lot of glittering platitudes leading up to "the phan- ory. But that imperishable part of tasmagoria of farm life." It won't be worth a hurrah in hades as a him which we call genius deserves its practical suggestion for improvement of farm life conditions. Let fame. Monuments are not raised to that commission get out where the real farm life grows. Let it follow the flawless alone. If they were there farmer boys and girls through the routine of their farm tasks for a might be fewer, even in proud Richmonth or two months, and on this one score alone it may find ample ground work for a report on why the young man and young woman Post. of farm origin drift toward the city,

REDUCING THE FOREST WASTE.

Mr. R. S. Kellogg, assistant forester in the United States Forest Service, in discussing the progress of forestry in this country, says: "Waste has been reduced because conditions now make it profitable the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. One day to use much of the stuff that was formerly left in woods. Improved recently the hen gave the signal of sawmill machinery is also playing an important part in the matter distress used by all good grangers and of the closer utilization of the tree. Better work in the woods, reduction of mill waste and protection of timber holdings from fire are going a long way towards conserving our forest resources. We make all our lath from slabs and edgings, making about six and a half millions a year. The balance of the hemlock slabs and edgings, after body, and he was ripped up the belly taking out the lath, we load up and send to the pulpwood mill, about 6,000 cords per year. Our shingles are made from broken pieces, forks and hollow butts, about six million per year. We also gather They are all alive. up the tops and breaks and limbs of the hemlock and hardwood timber left in the slashings, using all but the oak, hickory and chestnut, and send that to the pulp mills, about 5,000 cord of 160 cubic feet each, per year. This gathers up the refuse in the forest so well that there is little fuel to make a destructive forest fire." The extreme economy demanded in the conservation of the forests is indicated in the paragraph quoted, says Cement Age, New York. Fortunately, however, there is an improved substitute for the lath and shingle made of "left-over timber. The time has arrived when cement will be used almost exclusively for roofing, both in the form of shingles and solid roofs of concrete, and it is already recognized as the ideal fireproof material for partitions. While slabs and edgings from the lumber mills will not be thrown aside, they will have an insignificant place in the building construction of the futre.

STRANGE USES OF PICTURES.

Have Been Frequently Diverted from Their Prime Purpose.

Though the prime purpose of picures is to please and instruct, they have at times been diverted to other uses. During the recent hearing of a case at a London police court a witness gave evidence that the prisoner who was charged with attempted murier and suicide, had drawn his atten tion to a couple of pictures on the backs of which, written in penetl, was a statement by the accused setting forth the reason for his premeditated

Ere now pictures have been enlisted in Hymen's cause. That celebrated painter of flower and figure subjects William Hunt, was on one occasion commissioned by a gentleman to pain his portrait in the attitude of kneelin: and holding in his hand an open scrol whereon was written a declaration of love and offer of marriage. The lad: to whom this unusual proposal of mar riage was sent replied with a chall drawing of herself with a sheet of paper in her hand on which was iz scribed a laconic "Yes."

Pictures have not infrequently been hosen by whimsical testators as hiding places for their wills. To ar ven greater length of eccentricity di gentleman go when he gave a hand some sum to Mulready to execute figure subject on the back of his will which, thus adorned, was framed and nung in his drawing room.

As debt collectors, too, they have proved efficacious. Etty, when a young man, received an order from certain Marylebone tradesmen to make dozen caricature sketches of a residen of the locality who was notably averse to settling his accounts. These por traits when finished were displayed in the windows of their subject's long suffering creditors, who refused to re move them from the public gaze until their bills were paid. Seeing no way of escaping ridicule save by yielding to their just demands, the gentleman on condition that the objectionable portraits were destroyed, agreed to discharge his debts.

Soon after he settled in London Sir Thomas Lawrence, then a mere youth was witness to a dastardly assault on a young lady by a ruffian, who managed to make good his escape, not however, before he had been well noted by the young artist, who at once returning to his studio in Leicester square, drew from memory a speaking portrait. This, which he handed to the police, was the means of bringing the criminal to justice.

That wayward genius, George Morand, was often sore pressed for money o pay his debts. On one occasion he stayed at an inn where he speedily ran up an account which he was unable to meet. He offered a picture in payment, but boniface shook his head Suddenly, however, his eye brightened, and he invited the artist to step into his yard, where, he trusted, a means of settlement might be found. Mor land did so, and a few days later received his bill receipted. The follow ing Sunday mine host appeared at ing less than the painter's payment which, stretched across his amplchest, displayed to the amazed congre gation the picture of a gigantic pig.

Monument to Poe.

What has the world to do now with the weaknesses of a man who is dead? Why should it heap scorn on his memry because of his personal peculiar ties? Poe the living man was unfor tunate, buffeted in turn by cruel cir cumstances outside himself and by the perversities of a nature he could no control and other people could not understand. But he was and is to-day the finest poetic genius the country has produced. As a writer of the short story he founded a school which the best of the French, the German and revealed to us in his short stories that Poe's memory should be honored. His frailties as a man perished with him mond, to lift the names of favored sons upward to the sky.-Washington

Chickens Saved from Snake.

An old hen with a large family of small chickens was recently given an empty barrel turned down on its side, for a coop, says a correspondent for the barrel was quickly surrounded by the fighting members of the household. A large snake was found in the barrel and quickly lynched. Several bunches were noticed on the reptile's with a pair of shears and seven chickens were found gasping for breath.

One Woman's Wisdom.

Mrs. Newed-And you paid only 98 cents for that hat?

Mrs. Oldwed-That's all.

Mrs. Newed-Your husband was delighted, of course? Mrs. Oldwed-I hope you don't think I was foolish enough to tell him I got

such a cheap hat. Mrs. Newed-Where would the foolish part come in?

Mrs. Oldwed-Why, if I told him what it cost he'd expect me to be satisfied with bargain-counter hats all the rest of my days .-- Chicago News.

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cover from Alleged Owner.

valued at \$200. Three weeks ago Mrs. W. A. Ball, while dressing a chicken, found a diamond in the fowl's "craw." She took it to a jeweler to have it examined. Goldsmith happened along and claimed the gem, on account of its peculiar

size and weight. The other day Mrs. Ball brought

a suit in replevin against Goldsmith to recover the diamond. The chicken which swallowed the diamond was owned by Mrs. Ball, who lives nearly a mile from the spot where Goldsmith

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the Tree

By Don Mark Lemon

It would be a grim, unpleasant piece

of work, to be sure; but what else

leader in the open. The tenth man-

The nine men nodded their heads.

"Hold on, gentlemen!" cried the

Man under the Tree. "I wish again

to assert that I bought this horse

There was a loud guffaw.

which you accuse me of stealing, and

'You don't believe me, gentlemen?"

"Believe you!" said the leader.

"But, gentlemen," expostulated the

Man under the Tree, "wouldn't it be

wise to look up Wilkins first and ask

The leader smiling, said: "Stranger,

The Man under the Tree made a

"Well, you're a cool un!" exclaimed

The members of the quorum then

gathered in a body around the Man

under the Tree. One of them took a

lariat from his arm and another ad-

fusted it about the prisoner's neck.

This last man was the leader himself,

and he could tie a knot that isn't

down among sailor knots nor in popu-

lar religious works. It was a hang-

man's knot and it had never been

known to fall when given a fair trial.

Then the loose end of the lariat

was thrown over a strong limb of the

"Gently, boys!" cautioned the lead-

er. "Gently! He comes of good fam-

ily and perhaps if he hadn't been a

hoss thief he had been a honor to the

up, the loose end of the lariat se-

curely fixed, and the quorum stood off

and viewed its work. The hanged

man swung about six feet off the

ground, his face twisting towards the

tree, so that the men beneath could

not well see its expression. How-

"Too bad," murmared the leader,

"that his education was neglected.

But it's too late now, boys, for moral

The others silently nodded their

and mounting their horses rode has-

tily away with the bay of Wilkins

The meetin' 'Il be-just like a father

But the whisky being strong and the

playing high, the men soon forgot

about Wilkins, the Man under the

Tree and the bay horse, and not until

Wilkins himself came walking into

the Red Dog did the incidents of

the earlier forenoon again recur to

er of the late quorum. "How's Bess?"

"Hello, Wilkins!" cried the speak-

"Bess? Oh, she's outside, buyin'

"Buyin' canned goods, is she?" ques-

out o' the bag before it's got kittens.

The sentence was never finished,

"Can't a man sell his own horse?"

A glass of raw spirits whizzed over

"Why, you lop-eared coyote, ain't

ye got no more judgmint than to sell

a horse widout first tellin' ivery man

wid a rope fur twinty miles aroun'!

findin' a long lost daughter."

heads in confirmation of this quorum,

ever, they did not wish to.

suasion!'

them.

canned goods."

"Sure!"

learn her the thrick?"

bay; not my wife?"

The body of the prisoner was drawn

community. Gently!"

the leader, when he again got his

deprecatory movement. "Only twice,"

Why, stranger, that's old Wilkins'

pleasant duty?

are we a quorum?"

paid \$300 for her.'

grandmother first."

were you ever hanged?"

him?"

breath.

"Then he hangs?"

over here."

"Sure!"



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When Beau Brummell, the celebrated dandy, was, in consequence of his fallen fortunes, residing at Calais, he had occasion to visit Paris. Through the kindness of the consul at the for I sold Bess this mornin' to-" mer place, he was enabled to accompany a king's messenger to the capi- or its end fairly drowned in a chorus tal, and thus travel free of expense. of "Hell!" When the messenger returned, the consul was curious to know how he demanded Wilkins. and his aristocratic companion had fraternized upon the road. "What his head and crashed against the opkind of a traveling companion did you posite wall. find Mr. Brummell?" asked he. "Oh. a very pleasant one, indeed, sir; very pleasant," replied the messenger. 'Ah! And what did he say?" "Say, sir? Nothing! He slept the whole Ain't--ugh!" broke off the speaker, "Slept the whole way! Do you call that being pleasant? Perhaps

reaching for another glass to throw at Wilkins. "You clam wid the lockhe snored!" The messenger acknowlfaw, you fish widout the light av inedged that Brummell did so, but imtelligence!" mediately, as if fearful of casting an "What's the matter?" demanded improper reflection upon so great a Wilkins, keeping a sharp eye on the personage, added, with great gravity: glasses. 'Yet I can assure you, sir, Mr. Brummell snored very much like a gentleman!

"Why, you of pirate, we've hanged

the man ye sol' Bess to, fur a hoss thief! Quick, boys, let's cut him down and give him respictful burial 'fore he's had the time to be insulted!"

There was a wild break for the door and Wilkins went down and was walked all over; but, mad as a hornet, he was not the last to reach the locality of the hanging.

"You're a pack of fools!" he shouted to his companions. "And the next mother's son of you I catch with a shirt on, I'll hang for stealin' the

The Irishman almost wept. "Boys, 'twas an error av judgmint and not could they do? The most valuable av heart. Cut him down and tell him horses of the settlement had been so."

stolen, one after another, with con-The face of the Man under the Tree summate daring and cunning, and, had swung around to the west, and, now that they had the guilty party in as the little body of remorseful settheir power, were they to let him go thers drew near, a peaceful smile because to hang him would be an ungathered upon the hanged man's lips and suddenly his eyes opened wide "Boys, all of you that have a horse and looked down at those beneath. you wouldn't like to lose, just step "Holy saints in hivin!" cried the Irishman, kneeling in his saddle.

Nine of the ten came from under 'Look at him! the tree and gathered beside their One of the eyelids of the Man under the Tree trembled and for a moment the man who remained in the shadow closed over the eyeball. The spectaof the tree-was bound hand and foot tors could scarcely believe their own and couldn't very well change his eyes. The Man under the Tree was position. Besides, he was the "horse winking.

"Cut him down!" thundered Wil-"Well, boys," demanded the leader, kins.

"Cut him down yoursilf," groaned the Irishman. "The divil I'll touch it. It's a ghost!

At these words a shudder went amongst the men and each seemed without the power of motion.

Wilkins braced himself in his seat, ook steady, deliberate aim at the lariat just above the head of the hanged man, and fired. The hair thong parted as clean as from a knife cut, and the Man under the Tree landed The Man under the Tree seemed in the soft earth, upright and rigid on his feet, instead of falling prone, as a decent corpse would have done. It was with the greatest doubt and Bess and he'd have parted with his

trepidation that the others watched Wilkins as he freed the Man under the



Widout the "Light Av Intelligence."

Irishman, addressed him pleasantly, fair to last forever. if somewhat hoarsely:

"Good afternoon, sir."

saddle. Arriving at the settlement, about half a mile distant, the stern body gathered under the roof of the Red speech. Dog and began a game of faro.

"Won't old Wilkins be glad when he gan, rather lamely. sets eyes on that bay of his again?

The Man under the Tree held up ceived their freedom. his hands deprecatingly. "No apoloand then as well as any man."

were their ejaculations of wonder and crime. delight as they dismounted and crowded around the Man under the Tree.

"Why, you or nary cuss," cried the former speaker of the quorum, "you'll hold whisky yet!"

"Whisky," said the Man under the Tree, meditatively. "Whisky! It tioned the cowman. "Whin did ye seems to me I have heard that word Ah!" He took one of the Wilkins looked about and seeing a several flasks hastily proffered him, grin on every face realized the conand holding it high over his head, fusion of terms. "Oh, you mean the cried: "Gentlemen, a toast! Here's to the man who likes whisky when it's good and men when they're a little "Well," rejoined Wilkins, hitching bad-Myself!" uneasily. "I mught as well let the cat

This toast was drunk with the highest approval, and the Man under the Tree proposed a second.

"Here's to the man you can't hang, for his windpipe is silver, and the rope only tickles him and makes him laugh-Myself!"

There was a crash of broken glass, and the Man under the Tree drank the toast alone, for those about him had let drop their flasks in sheer sur-

The Word. And so the Word had breath, and

wrought wrought
With human hands the creed of creeds
In loveliness of perfect deeds,
More strong than all poetic thought; Which he may read that binds the sheaf

Or builds the house, or digs the grave, And those wild eyes that watch the

In roarings 'round the coral reef.

-Tennyson.

The pikeroad through a difficulty may be rougher, but it is always safer than the asphalt road around it,

DANCE IN CHURCH

CURIOUS SURVIVAL OF CUSTOM OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

Cathedral at Seville, Spain, the Scene of Remarkable Ceremonial of Which the Origin Is Lost in Antiquity.

Not one of the many relics of the middle ages, with which Spain still abounds, is more curious than the in the cathedral of Seville.

all Christendom.

tave of Corpus Domini they are red examination reveals no sign of any tion. To the slow music of violins this give them their sizes. dance (which is a sort of minuet) is On the east side of the wall the solemnly performed, devoid of all ir- rock is smooth, while on the west it reverence and levity.

thurch is in darkness, save for the pebbles of iron. It is said that in the lights of the high altar, and the ef- surrounding regions no rock can be fect is most impressive. The chants found similar to this, except in the which the choristers break out into chimneys and wells which the farmmerely add to the solemnity of the oc- ers own. casion, which is not in the least degree lessened by the sound of the cas- from two to six feet long, three feet tanets the seises play. There are two wide and two feet thick. An effort sets of music, and they are used upon | was made to bring some of them to alternate evenings, the sale of which the surface by the men who dug the is jealously guarded against by the well, but they found the task too chapter.

originated at the time of the siege of three inches thick and eight inches Seville by some boys going out to Al- wide. The farmers claim that the cala, where they danced before the wall is about 16 miles long, and they Moorish army, which they so delight- know exactly its course ed that they were able to detain them while the Spaniards manned the walls; but really the origin of this "dancing" is quite obscure.

that a certain archbishop of Seville pose the length and width of the about 200 years ago wished to sup- wall or give any explanation of its press this ritual, but the citizens, to- origin. gether with the canons, gave such opposition that there was quite a tumult, and the matter was referred to same time to appease the canons he

At these words the superstitious Hi- the only community of medieval Honeyhole, Gooseland, Three-corner bernian collapsed, looking for all the Europe that was not confined to a Paddock; names reminiscent of local world, with his great, lank arms and Ghetto, with all its persecuting regu-dealings, like Hard-and-Sharp and legs, like some queer kind of game, all lations. One of the reasons given for Greatcoat Cleeves; or of local holdtentacles, thrown across his horse's this is that at the time of the cruci- ings, like Copylease and Pepperleas. Wilkins, not having seen the man drin of Jerusalem sent around to all Little Perdigate, which has a flavor hanged, was less affected than the oth- the Jewish colonies asking whether of Arthurian romance; grim names, ers, and he was the first to find or not the Christ was the long expect- like Bloody Paddock, which has an "We owe you an apology, sir," he be- were the only ones who returned an from some noble original, like Hoke

At these reassuring words all the ter proved that before the crucifixion shape.-Spectator. emainder of the company, saving the their ancestors were living in Toledo irishman, found speech, and many and so they were guiltless of that

Enemies of Arizona Chickens.

who owns a fine lot of poultry, was out district. in the yard engaged in doing the Shortly after her arrival she went ing he was astonished to see a large bewildered. bullsnake lying in the middle of the floor with its body coiled around two ly. chickens, which were yet alive.

anding a blow on its head, when it tist." mmediately tightened its coils and crushed the chickens. The snake ously. Then, after some reflection, he measured between 31/2 and 4 feet in added:

again disturbed by a noise among his Weekly. fowls, and this time the cause for alarm in the henhouse was made by a large frog who had just finished making an evening meal of one of the broilers. Mr. Clifford killed the frog. -Arizona Republican.

Pleasant Morning Chat, Overheard in Broadway:

When I scuffle with him, just before I strangle him, you rush forward, knock the bottle of poison from my like to adopt some of the traditional hand and say: 'Fair play, fair play.' characteristics of domestic or clerk. Then grab the two pistols, rush to the window, left center, and yell: 'Stand, so long as you hold public office you back! I shoot to kill!' That's the sig- are a servant of the people, a plain nal for the cabin to be blown up by servant." dynamite, and I fall on top of Bunco shout; "The girl is mine!"

PREHISTORIC WALL OF ROCK.

Remarkable Discovery of Work Done by Unknown Race.

As the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were discovered by digging a well, so the most prehistoric rock wall in the United States was discovered in 1857 by a farmer who now lives in Rockwell, Tex., says the New Orleans Picayune. But whether in that portion which is surrounded by this wall is a Pompeii or for what purpose it was built has never been ascertained up to the present.

Here and there portions of the wall dancing before the altar which takes are exposed at distances of several place every evening during the oc yards. Even in some places it is covtaves of the Immaculate Conception ered up for a mile or two. One day (December 8 to 15) and Corpus Dom a farmer, not knowing that the wall ini (three days after Ascension day) was there, dug a well along the side of this wall 30 feet deep. Near the This church is the largest Gothic bottom of his well he discovered an cathedral in the world. It is lit by arched opening, which was two by no fewer than 83 windows and is a three feet. This opening has veritable museum of art, but the been seen by several of the incrowning glory of this venerable pile habitants of Rockwell, and it is beis its fifteenth and sixteenth century lieved this must have been used as stained glass, the designing of which an entrance into the wall. The botis upon doubtful apthority ascribed tom of the wall was not reached at a to Raphael, Titian and Michael Anddepth of 30 feet. This has been the gelo. It is within this wonderful edi- only opening ever found, because the fice, says the Pall Mall Gazette, that wall has never been exposed, except takes place the most quaint ritual of last fall, when two young men of Rockwell dug about the wall five The dance is performed by two rows feet in width and about the same in of choristers or seises, numbering 10 depth. This gave one a good idea of or 12 (formerly it was six), wearing the wall. The rocks were nicely laid plumed hats and dressed as pages of with abridged joints in regular fash the time of Philip III.; the colors of ion, but the substance between them the clothes vary; for the oc. was not mortar, but clay. A closer and white, while blue and white are hard tool used upon the rocks, and worn during the Immaculate Concep- no doubt wooden mallets were used to

is rough. They are all composed of At the December festival the vast sandstone, with streaks of mica and

The rocks at the opening found are difficult. On top the rocks are much A legend says this singular ritual smaller, running about 18 inches long,

There is no doubt that this is the most prehistoric wall in the United States, and so far as known, the Smithsonian institution of Washington, D. C., Another interesting legend relates has never made any effort to ex-

Why the place is called Babylon no-Rome. The pope of that time wish- body can tell. The name lasts being to see the dance, the choristers youd the memory of the oldest inhabiwere taken to the Eternal City, where tants, and for anything they know it they performed before the head of may have been called Babylon for all Christendom, who merely laughed, but time. A study of the names of the to please the archbishop and at the fields in a country parish is of much severed his bonds; but, instead of fall- said the dancing might continue until revives memories of feuds, discovering down, a corpse, or vanishing like the clothes were worn out; to avoid ies, claims, of old families that once a ghost, he gratefully stretched his this the dresses, which are of striped owned the soil and made history, of limbs, cleared his throat, licked his silk, have always been partially re- countless parochial details. All sorts congested lips, and, singling out the stored at a time, and now they bid of quaint and curious field names there are near Babylon-names historical. The other legends are connected like Pennsylvania; names descriptive, with the Jews of Toledo, who formed like Look-about Batch, Wet Mead, fixion, or a little before, the Sanhe- Then there are romantic names, like ed Messiah, and the Jews of this city epic sound; grotesque names, debased affirmative answer, for which they reand Pinchiu; names expressive of local sarcasm, like Forty Acre, which is Another legend says the cause of a field comprising 14 perches; suggesgy, no apology, sir; no occasion to this singular circumstance was that tive names, like Apsall's and Poor Apapologize. I like a pleasant joke now when the Christians endeavored to sall's; or personal names, like Pearce's confine these Jews to a Ghetto the lat- | Leg, a long, narrow field of uncertain

According to History.

A woman in a western city, who belongs to a community called the "Sisters of St. John the Baptist," not long About four days ago L. T. Clifford, ago spent a month in a backwoods

chores when he heard an unusual to the local postoffice and inquired if commotion in his henhouse. On open- any letters had come for Sister Bering the door and lighting up the build- nardine. The rural postmaster looked

"Sister who?" he asked incredulous-

"Sister Bernardine," repeated the Mr. Clifford struck at the reptile, lady, "a sister of St. John the Bap-"I think not," he answered, dubi-

"Say, ain't he been dead pretty near On Saturday evening the owner was a hundred years now?"-Harper's

Taking the Privileges.

The public in general will sympathize with the young woman who said that of all her experiences of hotel life the head waiter was the hardest to live up to. Who has not quailed before the hauteur of the porter or the official? The following, taken from the Washington Star, shows that others, in a higher walk of life might

"Remember," said the patriot, "that

"Great Scott!" answered the subur-Bill's body with blood streaming from ban resident, who had just been electmy mouth. You tear the papers from ed. "Can I act as haughty and overhis bosom, and as the roof falls on you, bearing and take as many holidays as all that?"-Youth's Companion.

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The farm view from its buildings found in his fields of fly proof wheat should be one of magnificent distances. Two things may aid in securalthough neighboring fields were bad-

to note that no advances, except for home and look down upon the do- pasturing. That the cattle like it betstock, are made against improvements center, the better the opportunities right across a field of common wheat who was at the same time noted for effected prior to date of application. Applications should, in every instance, be lodged prior to commencement of work, and moneys are then paid over should be chosen for the home in-

period of 30 years, except in the case regular laying off of the fields.

dustries of this young country, and even less loss of time going to and that its area of operations is extending with the state's advancement and will assume large proportions in the convenently located.

The qualities of fly proof wheat for milling purposes have not positively been tested in this county but as it is hard wheat, seemingly of the same

made and now enjoy their freeholds unencumbered; others are passing through the easy stages of redempthrough the easy stages of rede over 417,000 acres had been cleared tural waterway. bringing nearly 150,000 acres under the elms. the plough in one year, or one-third Third-Where windbreaks are re- ities as a fly proof wheat. of the total area cleared under the quired, use Carolina poplars, set as 157 acres, or nearly half the total, were so dealt with. The fencing erected for the year ending June 30, Maple may be planted along the highinstance of the activty of local devel- excellent effect.

opment. The total number of chans opment. The total number of chains of fencing so erected amounts to 485,-560, of which 322, 963 were put up ciety seeks to bring the non-dancing realist. last year, or twice as much as was man to confusion by citing the examcarried out for the previous 12 years. Up to June last, the amount advanced to settlers reached the sum of £1,059,- In classical as well as Biblical times, 659, and further advances have been authorized to the amount of £309,355. beneath the dignity of the greatest Bank at 5 per cent per annum and and Socrates and Plato somewhat de-unusually long terms for the repay-spised those who could not dance with ment of the pracipal. The borrower ease and grace. The famous Sully, is called upon to pay interest only for minister to Henry IV, was a noted the first five years his loan is in exist-ence. At the expiration of that time dancer and so was the notorious Car-ence. At the expiration of that time he starts to repay the principal and

longer term that is allowed by the or-

nary mortgagee. Having to pay interest only for the first five years, the orrower is able to surmount the worst part of his difficulties, and get his property into a reproductive con-dition by the time the redemption period of his loan falls due. He is then usually in a position to pay his halfyear instalments of loan without dif-

The scope of the bank's utility has een widened by the present government, especially in the direction of assisting the farmer to stock his land. Durng the past two years the sums of £30,490, £5,641 and £39,588 respectively have been advanced for the ourchase of horses, cows and ewes.

It is proposed to extend the lim in stead of £500, and it is probable Parliament will consider this question during next session. In addition to the above, f100 may be advanced to the settler for the purchase of breeding stock. It is a significant commentary upon the success of West Austrailian farming that the bank, with the Agricultural Bank, instituted such a liberal loaning system, busi-

FARM LANDSCAPE

Problem of Making Farm Attractive Easiest Solved at Start.

Ideal Site is High Ground Near Center of the Farm if Possible.

ing unable to legally mortgage, are many, if not a majority of Colorado in almost every instance it has outproblem of making the farm an at- wheat. Bert Miller had a field of Iron Applications may be for sums of tractive place is best solved at the bef25 or any multiple thereof not exceeding f500. Each application must build house and outbuildings close by former yielded twenty-six bushels to be accompanied by a valuation fee of the highway, along whichever corner the acre, while the latter produced

to beautify the farm home is thus county and he was perhaps the first Morigages are prepared free of lost at the outset. If one has only a charge, but borrowers are required to pay the statutory charges in connector to the front is not only permissable. It is not only permissable, two bushels of it from an agent and with their registration. These but necessary. But with 40 acres of the next season harvested the patch.

—(a) stamp duty of 2s. 6d. for background the squeezing of the home The yield compared with other wheat each £50 of the amount of mortgage into the extreme corner shows lack of was surprising. He has raised it for three successive seasons now and has

as the case may be, together with the ing this. First, if there is an eleva- ly infested. above fees, must be in the possession of the bank before a mortgage can be prepared.

tion anywhere upon the farm, the homestead, other conditions being satisfactory, should be located there. It the reason that it grows large and Notices of approval are insufficient is an inspiration of incomparable val does not cling to the soil as tightly as or this purpose.

Intending borrowers are requested moments to stand at the door of his has noticed no loss of crop by over purposes of discharging main which he is yearly conquering. ter than other wheat pasturing is ies or for purchasing breeding The nearer such an elevation is to the shown by the fact that they will go in progress payments as the work closure, from which a driveway pasture. The cattle when turned out proceeds. Repayments of loans extend over a by the shortest route compatible with field of Turkey wheat and spent al-

vantage from which all portions of eties, some might think that it A few data illustrating the progress made by the agricultural bank will carry conviction with them that the institution is successfully accomplishing the national purpose for which it was greated by the state. It will be the variety of the farm are of easiest access, which more subject to water kill, but, so far this has not been found to be the case. One field of it was planted late in October last year and came up in fields. On two different farms in New the latter part of December. But in the latter part of this late stand the stalks are the state. was created by the state. It will be York state, one of twice the size of spite of its late stand the stalks stood seen that the bank has already ful-filled a most important part in aiding the development of the primary in-

tion, freeing themselves yearly in the poplars, etc., in such manner that in gradual manner laid down in the a few years it will all appear as a nalar variety is a hybrid. The original statutes. Up to the end of last June, tural mass of vegetation along a na- was the result of pollenizing three va-

durng its 13 years of existence. closely as twenty feet, or if consider-In other directions the same gratify- able height is not needed, use Boxarea ringbarked amounts to 533,400 make the mistake of using Lombardy acres, and during the past year 253,- poplars. They have an entirely dif-

1907, presents a still more striking way outside the farm boundaries with

Great Men Who Danced. A paper devoted to the doings of soples of the great dancers of the past. it seems, dancing was not considered Money is lent by the Agricultural men. David danced before the ark, dinal Richelieu. Why, then, should interest at the rate of 7 per cent per the modern young man consider it beannum payable half-yearly. The loan thus extends over thirty years, a much tastic toe?

AFTER THE FLY

McPherson County, Kan., Farmers Adopt Measures Against the Hessian Fly.

FIELDS WERE PLOWED EARLY

of advance to the individual to £1000, But Seeding Was Held Off Until Late in the Season-Method Effective.

farmers in the Hessian fly infested ness ramifications, and necessarily district of Kansas and Oklahoma limited outside inspection, has been would follow the pace set by MecPherconducted with only one trifling loss son county, the pest which last year caused the loss of millions of dollars and no end of worry would soon be a

> Practically all the farmers of Mc-Pherson county have now finished wheat sowing, a full month behind time. The lateness in sowing has been due to a concentrated effort to stroy all traces of the Hessian No regular agreement among the farmers of McPherson They have merely followed the suggestions of scientific farming as given out from the state agricultural college through the four or five

ual. In many instances the stubble was burned and the soil was kephoroughly worked until the time for sowing. Every blade of volunteer wheat was destroyed, giving the mother fly no place to deposit her eggs. A few farmers prepared a trap crop.by and then plowing them under.

The fly proof wheat has also been

successfully tried by several farmers

1 per cent. of the amount applied for.
No refund of fee is allowed after an inspection of the security has been inspection of the security has been inspection. It chances to run, writes Leslie F. Only seventeen bushels to the acre.
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most all their feeding time on the

The question of planting the imme- size and intensity as the common va-Since the bank was established in 1895, over 5400 settlers have been assisted under its provisions. Of these over 400 have repaid the advance made and now enjoy their freeholds

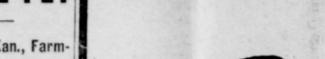
rieties of hard wheat by hand brush-year alone 141,061 acres were cleared, for which the bank advanced £168,487. This has been the means of when they begin to touch arms with alists say are responsible for its qual-

SUPERSTITION HARD TO DOWN. ing progress is being made. The total elders set 12 to 15 feet apart. Do not Level-Headed City Men Fight Shy of Number Thirteen.

> Of all classes of people, the business man has been justly given credit for being the most balanced and the least subject to emotional influences. Yet superstition occasionally shows itself in the commercial world in a way that is often very disconcerting to the

"Have a thirteenth floor in this building?" queries a part owner of one esty and truth may always be found." of the famous office buildings in New York. "Never! The thirteenth floor is | ied the doubting Thomas. sometimes difficult to rent; tenants would prefer to go higher or lower.

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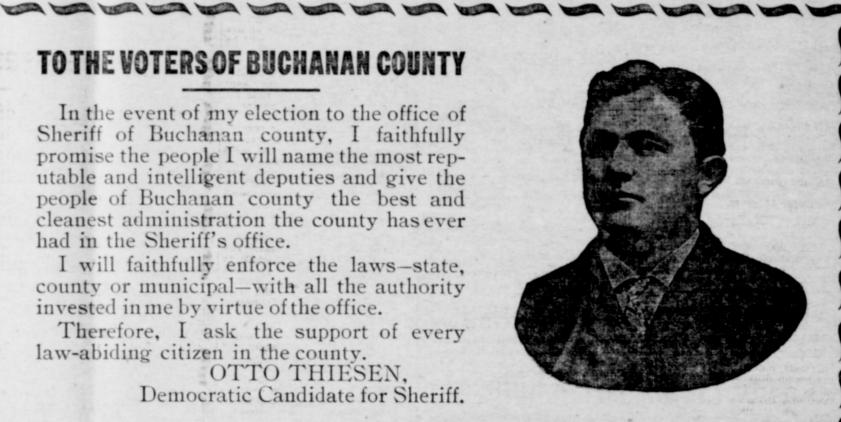
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Mean Joke of Doctor.

The celebrated French physician Ricord, was one day walking along the boulevards in Paris, when he met an old gentleman who was very rich, but his extreme stinginess. The old man. who was somewhat of a hypochondriac, imagined that he could get some and MOVING PICTURES Best you medical advice from Ricord without Cosy Produced with life-giving effects; paying for it. "Doctor, I am feeling Changes Sun. Changes Sun. 10 Cents Chilmost?" "In my stomach, doctor." "Ah. period of 30 years, except in the case of stock advances, which have a currency of 7 years only. Interest is charged at the rate of 5 per cent per case of 5 per invalid did as he was told. After he had waited patiently for about ten minutes, he opened his eyes, and found J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. himself surrounded by a crowd, who ord, in the meantime, had disappeared.

> Crew Destroyed Pheasant Eggs. A party of boys while hunting for flowers discovered a pheasant's nest on the farm owned by Albert Hackett. They visited the locality of the nest daily to see when the mother bird would begin to set, as at that time the

> eggs in the nest numbered 13. The other day when some of the party made the visit, a crow was found in possession of the nest, and when it was driven away it was discovered that each pheasant's egg had been punctured by the crow's bill and the contents sucked out, so that nothing but shells were in the nest .- Manches ter Correspondent Rochester Herald.

man body is about 98 1/2 degrees, Fah. running in our plant. enheit. This is known as blood heat. and is maintained within one or two degrees, whether in the arctic or tropical regions. In the animal kingdom mammals have about the same temperature as man; birds are warmer than man by eight or ten degrees, while reptiles, fishes and all invertebrates differ only slightly from the temperature of the medium in which they live.

The One Place. "In this age of graft and muck STOCKMEN, TAKE NOTICE! rakers," remarked the cheerful idiot, "there is at least one place where hon-

"For goodness' sake, where?" quer-"In the dictionary," answered the c.

i. as he hurriedly left the dining room. Babies Falling Off.

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"At this decline," they reasoned to talk it over,

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