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DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 58 Casr, 4,672 Hogs; 1 Car, 128 Sheep.

A FAIR RUN OF CATTLE

Market for Steers is Slow, With Lower Tone-Nothing Choice Offered.

WESTERNS MADE UP BULK

Cow Trade Ruled Active at Strong Prices-Bulls Steady to Firmer-Calf Values Tend Higher-Moderate Supplies of Stock Cattle, Market in Healthy Tone-Live Pork Values in Sharp Unturn. Advance is 10@ 20c-Sheep and Lamb Receipts Small, Market Unchanged.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
2011le... 495,646 560,541 64,895
Hogs... 2,059,002 1,699,648
Sheep. 587,315 722,257 184,942
I ores... 20,983 26,280 5,297 . 359,354

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 1,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads Great Western
Missouri Pacific.

CATTLE.

a large increase this week there has been a better demand than was steady with the close last week, showanticipated at the start and declines of opening day of the week have been practically wiped out. Supplies at all points have shown a large increase and the close last week, shown a large increase of opening day of the week have been practically wiped out. Supplies at all points have shown a large increase as the considered as shade higher than at the finish of last week. On the open market fresh the close last week, show the close last week, show the considered at \$5.40 @ 5.80, a week ago at \$5.40 @ over last week, the total at five points for expired part of the week having been 181,000 against 106,000 for the same time last week and 152,000 for the like period one year ago.

receipts were moderate but speculators received a consignment of several hundred Colorado feeders direct from a western market. There was a fair movement of cattle to the like period one year ago.

rivals having come direct to packers immediate future. Interest seems to center in good weighty feeders but demand for stockers has shown some but most of them were on western improvement recently. Another ship-order and there was an entire absence ment of western feeders is scheduled feed lots. The trade was slow in the supply and assortment of stock opening and while a few early trades were steady at recent advances the days of the week would offer an exbuyers shut down early and would cellent opportunity for the country not take offerings except at conces- to come in and make selection. sions of around a dime from prices | Few stock helfers were on offer,

of the previous day. Sales were mostly of steers rating below \$5.50 with bulk being of kinds that sell between \$4.50 and \$5.25. Choice steers of all weight are in ready demand and will make good prices at this market.

Of the situation with reference to this week and the immediate future the Live Stock World of Chicago said yesterday:

"Buyers were not so discriminat-ing as usual and took anything that would do to kill. Thus, light steers dragged along a little but still it was possible to sell them at a steady price. Eastern buyers say there is a better demand for the beef and on account of the very light receipts last week they had a big hole to fill. This week's liberal supply is likely to give buyers a chance to catch up with their orders and probably not so many cattle will be required the com-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 16....1110..5 50 25....1070..4 25 39....1067..5 15 1.... 930..4 00 1....1030...5 00 2....1050...4 00

20....1051..4 65 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. It was a brief, snappy session as far as cows and heifers were concerned, this morning. A moderate run sold in early season at good, strong prices and indications were that larger supplies could have been handled readily at the same rates. Most transactions today showed the Most transactions today showed transactions today showed the Most transactions today showed the Most transactions today showed the Most transactions today showed transactions today showed transactions to transactions to the Most transactions to transactions to the Most transactions to transactions to Buyers were hot after good dressed beef cows, and desirable butcher heif-

the whole list sold freely and pracically everything had changed hands pefore the noon whistle blew. Competition was keen for good fat butcher and export bulls and the few on hand sold stronger, while the less Official Receipts, 91 Cars, 2,619 attractive kinds moved freely at full steady prices.

Veal prices tended higher, even the ommon and medium grades selling with comparative freedom at steady to strong prices. A few assorted veals sold at \$7.00 but \$6.75 was about the

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210 . . 4 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade Opened Steady But Finished on were early cleared of stockers and bulk prices as quoted in the market feeders this morning, prices ruling reports. While receipts of cattle have shown of decent quality. Today's transac-with the bulk selling at \$5.70 @ 6.00. This morning there was but a country yesterday and all indications moderate Thursday run on the local market, nearly one-third of the ar- trade in stockers and feeders for the of well fattened steers from corn-belt to arrive tomorrow and it looks like

selling at stron	ig pric	es.		
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Yearli	ngs an	d Calve		
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13Kan 422...3 85 13.... 361..3 75 2.... 620..3 25 1.... 670..3 75 1.... 450..3 25 1.... 400..3 75 1Kan 350..3 00 13Kan 597...3 70 13Kan 498...2 75 5.... 582...3 65 1.... 550...2 75 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 1.... 910..2 85 1.... 440..2 50 1.... 480..2 85 1.... 450..2 50 1.... 630..2 75 1.... 440..2 40 5.... 496..2 75 5.... 760..2 40 1.... 660..2 60

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 700..2 75 1....1000..2

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. The market for range steers lack ...1330..5 00 1....1010..4 00 tone and sales were regarded 10@1 lower in most instances. The attitud of buyers was surprising to salesme It was a brief, snappy session as but the former insisted that lo

18Kan1318. 5 75 1Kan1210. 4 50 51Kan1224..5 55 1Kan1170..4 30 9Kan1275 . . 5 55 Heifers.

12Kan 851..3 85 Cows.

1....1050...4 65 13.... 785...3 80 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

> had a weaker tendency. Steers: Bevans, Okla.....251.. 921..4 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company...........1,000 Morris Packing Co..... 600 Hammond Packing Co..... 200

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 819 2,895 Hammond 674 1,574 Morris 651 1,870 Total2.144 8,339 1,015 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... 302 George Spencer & Co..... 109 Joseph Baker 55 Charles Tramp W. R. Roundtree.... W. E. Kennedy

HOGS.

Peter Hansen

J. H. Milby.....

Lively Market at Uneven Adavnce of Telegram reports:

10@20 Cents. Cattle—Receipts, 9,000.

and 11 o'clock found the supply all going to the scales with packer buyers wanting more. Under the lively demand prices were readily advanced \$5.50@5.95. 10@20 cents with light and mixed weights showing big end of the ad-

Local receipts for the week show an increase of about 4,000 while at five points the four days total of 335,-000 is 110,000 ahead of same time Journal-Stockman reports: last week with Chicago showing the biggest proportionate increase. The fact of the market taking this strong higher. turn, prices today being 20@30 cents 120..4 50 13.... 296..3 40 indicates that packers either have a Sheet Sheet 1... 150..4 50 3... 116..3 00 pretty well defined idea of the future outlet for products or they are making a desperate bid to get big runs started.

Quality of hogs today was some-

No.	Av.	Shk. Pr	ice	No		Av.	1	Shk. I	rice
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62	199	200.5	80	30		148.		5	40
		320.5		78		122.		5	25
77	185	160.5	75	92		135		20.5	25
		160.5		87		151.		5	25
		5		87		137		80.5	25
		120.5		89		131.		5	25
71	160	80.5	65	92		114.		5	20
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70	227	6	00	68		269.	8	320.5	90
77	285	40.6	00	71		228.		80.5	90
75	271	80.6	00	87		211.	2	240.6	90
42	272	6	00	68		244.		80.5	90
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		8		59		214.		5	90
		. 40.6		67		234		5 20.5	93
72	229	240.6	00	66		238.	8	320.5	90
57	259	40.5	97%	77		231	2	200.5	90
71	262	40.5	95					5	
		80 5						40.5	
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		120.5						40.5	
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6	215	80 5	95	84	220.	40.5	85
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2	228	120.5	95	66	239	240.5	85
1	255	5	95	92	213.	200.5	80
3	248	120.5	95	48	203.	180.5	80
5	243	5	95	62	210.	80.5	80
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4	221	- 5	95			5	
	250			14			
	315			8			
	214			19			
	237					5	
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	170			37	74	4	15
	192			5	98	_ 4	15
	167			5	75	4	15
	215			4	92	-4	15
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8	166	5	60	7	83	4	00
	160			7	78	4	00
4	240	5	60	30	70	4	00
2	240	5	60	3	70	4	00

iff	Range of Prices. This Week Las	t 1	Weel
0	Total		4,97
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al	Morris Packing Co		1.12
n.	Swift and Company		2,90
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1	51605 60 7 78		
	8166 5 60 7 83		
75	5 148 5 60 10 99		
	8160 5 70 15 83		
653	8215 5 70 4 92		

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Market Lightly Supplied - Values Show Little Change,

The local market was very lightly supplied with live mutton today, the Detailed Information of Country 2Kan 950..3 50 6Kan 878..2 75 only offerings being a deck of mixed native stuff. This was not sufficient 14Kan 889..3 25 29Kan 928..2 60 to create any change in trade condi-1Kan 1010...3 00 22Kan 779...2 25 tions as compared with yesterday.
11Kan 901...2 80 27Kan 770...2 20 The limited supply som changed hands, native lambs in only fair flesh selling at \$5.00 straight with a few 1Kan 210..4 50 9Kan 330..3 75 yearlings and ewes making \$4.50 and 38Kan 336..3 75 1Kan 230..2 50 \$3.75, respectively. Inquiry was good for desirable killing stuff and enlarged Ten cars of steers were on sale in supplies would have doubtless sold to

quarantine division today. Demand was not very keen and the market had a weaker tendency.

advantage here today.

Total supplies at five points were 6,800 larger than last Thursday, while for four days receipts in the aggregata show an increase of 63,100 over same

period of last week. 1 nat lamb...... 90..5 40 78 nat lambs..... 69..5 00 9 nat yrls..... 93..4 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 175 Hammond Packing Co...... 295 Swift and Company 40

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., No. 12 .- The Live Stock World re-26 ports: 21 Catt Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. steady to weaker; top \$7.60; cows and Hogs-Receipts, 22,000. Market

10@15c higher; top, \$6.30; bulk,

There was no waiting to the market oday. All packers were hog hungry weak to 10c lower; stockers slow; what each locality has to offer. calves steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market by station it might be well to give its 10@15c higher; top, \$6.00; bulk. general outline sort of by divisions. steady; lambs weak.

SOUTH OMAHA. Cattle-Receipts, 3,100. Hogs-Receipts, 5,600. Market 10

higher than low time of the week, @ 20c higher; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.75 an immense prairie of approximately

EAST ST. LOUIS.

orter reports: 700 Texas. Market strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market 10 rigation. @15c higher; top, \$6:25; bulk, \$5.75 @5.671/2. Sheep-Receipts, 1.000, Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

		- Transmit			
No.	2	red1	05	@1	06
No.	3	red1	03	@1	05
No.	4	red	97	@1	01
No.	2	hard	98 1/2	@1	04
No.	3	hard	9.6	@1	02
No.	4	hard	93	@	99
1231		Corn,			
No.	2	white	6134	@	62
No.	3	white	61	@	61 1/2
No.	4	white	59	@	60
No.	2	corn	581/2	@	59
No.	3	corn	58	@	58 1/2
No.	4		56	@	57
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	49	@	52
No.	3	white	48	@	49
No.	2	oats	47 1/2	0	49
No.	3	oats	46 1/2	@	47
Bran	1		92	0	93
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Shor	ts		05	@1	12
TI	ne	above cash quotat	ions a	are l	ased
on	ac	tual sales each	day	and	are

furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open High Low oil 1084 Closs Yes'y

WHEAT—
Dec. ... 1033/2 104 108- 1033/2 1033/2 be difficult to cultivate it.

From Kinder to Eunice, the country is an open prairie interspersed with timber flats. The country is fair-ORN—
Dec. 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½
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own length.

The United States of Columbia has clearing land. easting purposes.

Keep the separator clean by wash-....... 199 ing after each separating

A NEW COUNTRY

Traversed by the Frisco Lines.

GENERAL OUTLINE OF LANDS

System of Ditches Will Make a Very Productive Farm Country.

PROJECT OF VAST EXTENT

Development of Swamp Lands Attracting as Much Attention in South Opened Up For Settlement-Soil dan of the Southern Cotton associa-

Southwestern Trail: Detailed in-formation always is desired by the involved, in the other cotton. Low car of hogs. man who may become interested in prices and discontent on the part of Fred J. Bowen, rated as one of the Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market any part of the country, so it will be in both." the effort here to take up the Frisco KANSAS CITY.

Mo., Nov. 12.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

This article will

Frisco system, running from Orange will says he feels confident the price will say the feels confident the price will be to Newton, Tex. This article will go to 10 cents and above and be main-move along in easy stages, for the tained throughout the season as a re-

Before taking up the story station Sheep-Receipts, 4,100. Market Houston to the San Jacinto river is through timber lands, but in the distance from Houston to Settegast, and in a three miles' drive near Victor

man to two miles east of Martha, is in search of food. face in which water may collect at other dens

and is about ready for operation. This promises to give a good extent

of cutover land. From a point one mile west of Mc-Lean to Beaumont is open low prairie at 28c for No. 1. country, practically all in cultivation, rice and sugar cane being the princi-

pal crops raised. From Orange to Maurice is gener- Walks Six Miles With Bullet in Head ally in cultivation, rice being the prin-cipal crop raised. From Maurice to Buna the land is low and rather heav-

well suited for raising Pecans. The land is rolling and well drained secure medical aid. and has the peculiar stain that is said be difficult to cultivate it.

107% 108% 107% 107%- 107%- ly well settled and is cultivated in a as on the black lands farther east.

have been in a good state of cultiva-tion. A short distance east of Opel-New Orleans.

Charges imposed on grain dealers in association of the Swift Packing plant. This is an association of Swift May... 9.30 9.35 9.27 9.30 9.25 don. A short distance east of Opelous the track strikes the swamps of the Atchafalaya and tributary streams. The country immediately intention of getting more freight charges than its published schedule provided for illegally imposed to the choice of a member of the advis-A French engineer has invented a rotary rudder by which he claims a vessel of any size may be turned in its own length.

west of Baton Rouge is in large plantations and in a high state of cultivation, the principal crops being sugarcount action. There are evidences that arrangements are being made to push the cultivated section for the cultivated section for the cultivated section over length.

West of Baton Rouge is in large plantations and in a high state of cultivations and in a high state of cultivation service charges for several days in the choice of a member of the advisory committee of the association which meets quarterly in Chicago.

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Returning now to Houston, we will but one iron foundry. It is at Bogota, and is used to smelt native ores for take up the route more in detail. Near Victor is a district called Rich-

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COTTON PRICES SOAR.

Southern Planters in Session For Boosting.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- "A higher price for cotton" is the chorus which 10,000 men joined Tuesday at the opening of one of the greatest posed of a shipment of hogs here mass meetings ever held in the south. union and Southern Cotton associa-tion and thousands of other visitors De Shon & Hill, of Kidder, Mo., are in the city. Bankers, merchants furnished a load of cattle for today's and manufacturers have joined with market. the cotton planters in the movement for boosting the price of the south's at Herndon, Kan., had hogs on sale great staple. The deliberations of the congress will continue through three today. days, and addresses will be made by some of the most prominent men of here today by Wolfe & Co., of Page

The convention will take such acion as is considered necessary and sent in another shipment of cattle for lesirable to stimulate the present today's market. depressed price of cotton and to do . L. W. Patchen, of Edgerton Juncsuch other things as are calculated tion, Mo., was at market with a car o allay the present feeling of unrest of cattle today among the people and restore a condition of general prosperity through- Neb., had a car each of cattle and out the southern states.

Night riding and the burning of hogs on sale here today. as is Irrigation in the West—Hundreds of Thousands of Acres Being

Night riding and the burning of many gins in the south will also be discussed by the delegates. In regard to this subject President Harvie Jor-

tion said: American Homes in Texas and property are endangered by it there

C. A. Atkinson, of Pawnee City.

Neb., had in a load of sheep and lambs today. The lambs, weighing for library are endangered by it there.

An immediate improvement in with eleven loads of short-fed western

MUSKRAT PEST IN ILLINOIS.

The greater part of the distance from Creeks Drying Up Drives Them to Grain Field For Feed.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 12 .- After SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.— considerable prairie land is encounspecial to The Journal: The Drovers tered, and this is ready for cultivaspring and the drought of the long Bradbury, Exchange building. tion. It really s pretty flat and would summer the corn crop in the low-Market be greatly benefitted by a system of lands has been attacked by muskrats, which have been driven from their From a point one mile west of Huff- homes along the banks of the creeks

The creeks have dried up and left 250,000 acres, commonly known as the animals without means of sus-Sheep-Receipts, 6,800. Market the "Dayton Prairie," as it is adja-tenance and the farmer is the victim cent to the Dayton oil fields. This is of the rats. The corn in the bottoms somewhat higher than the prairie has suffered considerable damage, and Green, manager of the Taft ranch in west of San Jacinto and is about fifty in a den raided by rat hunters more south Texas, who is now a guest in EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock west of San Jacinto and is about fifty in a den raised by rat numbers more south Texas, who is now a guest in Yards, Ill., Nov. 12.—Special to The now fit for cultivation, but as there which the corn had been eaten were STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

What better than it has been coming and this is bringing the low end of porter reports:

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The National Live Stock Representation and the numbers expect to raid and the numb

extent of prairie. Another prairie is ulate considerable effort to secure Today's cash values: Receipts, Sour Lake to about one mile west of all appearances, been driven from

BUTTER FAT.

DRANK HIS OWN BLOOD.

and Will Survive. The soil seems well his own blood, which oozed from a adapted to fruit of all kinds. The bullet wound in his forehead, and ceptible to cultivation. The residents pital, told how he had been mistaken rell suited for raising Pecans.

From De Quincy to the bottom of was shot by the negro coachman, was the Calcasieu river the top soil is a deserted by his two companions and largely in the Republican National vellow sand with a red clay subsoil. then walked six miles to Mendota to

Local physicians say that if Mc-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. to indicate good tobacco land. Much Donough had not drunk his own of this land is cut over, and as there blood he would not have lived. Alquotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, is practically no underbrush and as though he has a bullet lodged in the Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. the stumps are scattered, it will not back of his head, he was able to walk around his room and the physicians

RAILROAD INDICTED.

From Eunice to Opelousas the dicted by the federal grand jury vos ground becomes richer and varies terday on five counts for the alleged from the sandy soil of Eunice to the violations of the interstate commerce cal yet generated an interest scarcely heavy black loam of Opelousas. This act with particular reference to the less than the affair of ten days ago, country is well settled and seems to imposition of certain car service was that of the Employes' Benefit

JUSTICE CALHOUN DEAD.

this state, died suddenly at his home heads of Swift and Company and here of heart disease. He was born many of its officials and managing in Brandenburg, Ky., in 1838.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

L. A. Brown, of Afton, Ia., disposed

a consignment of cattle here today J. H. Leighty, of Logan, Kan., dis-

today. Official delegates have been sent by | Croft & Son, extensive shippers at

all the state branches of the Farmers' Naponee, Neb., had in a load of hogs

Two loads of hogs were marketed

Center, Ia.

Martin & Madden, Armour, Neb.,

E. B. Laughlin, of Crab Orchard,

C. A. Atkinson, of Pawnee City,

can be no doubt. The situation is a George McKnight and Henry grave one and unprecedented as far Engles, influential stockmen of the as I know in the cotton belt. A situa- vicinity of Burlington Junction, Mo., tion that existed in Kentucky is being had stock on the market today, the

the grower are the underlying causes heaviest handlers in Ottawa county, Kansas, was on yesterday's market

> TARM FOR SALE. Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced nd cross fenced. Half mile from station.

For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, BREEDING EWES FOR SALE, 125 western ewes, bred to Shro hire bucks, \$2.50 per head; 200 choice native ewes; 150 extra good western breeders; choice bucks. Rex

WILL GO TO TEXAS.

Taft's Own Fine Ranch Not Far From Corpus Christi.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12 .- J. F. Cattle-Receipts, 3,500, including times, it will need a system of ditches The rats fall easy prey to the hun- elect, Wm. H. Taft, will come to Texas From a point two miles west of Hardin to Hull, there is also a good paid for the furs is sufficient to stimple paid. The Tafts own a magnificent ranch not far from Corpus Christian. ranch not far from Corpus Christi on found north of Florence extending to the Batson oil fields. A prairie of the Batson oil fields. A prairie of the man years, and the number of rats three miles in width extends from found is astonishing. They have, to the intention, according to the manwheat, 8 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 0 Westbury. A very large sawmill is being put in at Sour Lake Junction locality.

Westbury. A very large sawmill is many places to the lowlands in this locality.

The ranch contains 63,000 acres, a greater part of which is in cultivation. ager, of using it as a winter home. A little village known as Taft, Texas, The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. has grown up on the ranch and ac-Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today cording to the telegram sent by Mr. Green: "Taft, Texas, goes solid for

The Business Men's Club of San Antonio, the International Club and the Mayor of the city have united in telegrams and letters of invitation to the President elect to visit San Antonio. Word has been received at the Business Men's Club from Owen ily timbered. From Buna to Newton is a rolling sandy pine land, excellentalive and given strength by drinking that he will ship the famous pair of trousers made from the wool of an Angora billy goat for Mr. Taft's land is not covered with under brush and the cutover lands seem to be susto San Antonio a great public recepof Newton claim that that district is for a burglar when about to enter the speaker of national reputation will tion will be tendered him and a make the presentation address of the famous trousers which figured so

Convention in Chicago.

The Buell Manufacturing Co. begs to announce that as it is now starting on a winter and spring run it is again position to pay the highest market

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HAIT WAS ELECTED.

Spirited Contest For Committee Membership Yesterday.

An election yesterday that while lo-

ner by a large majority. The Employes' Benefit association is a comparatively new organization Jackson, Miss., Nov. 12 .- Justice S. but has proven very popular with the S. Calhoun of the supreme court of Swift employes. It is indorsed by the heads are members of the association

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INTENSIFIED RELATIONSHIP.

The relation of the corn field to the newspaper will be somewhat intensified when the cornstalk paper mill gets into full working order.

WILL GET WHAT IS COMING TO HIM.

The American farmer will begin to get all that is coming to him when he adopts a policy of using the newspapers for advertising when he wants to make a clearance sale.

LET US HAVE AN ANALYSIS.

In the light of things as they have recently transpired we are in you are the prettiest, sweetestfavor of having the bureau of animal industry and the pure food law collaborate and give a pulsating, palpitating and expectant world a the young woman, resignedly. rigid analysis of the George Pratt dope on the hog market.

OPTIMISM BUILDS UP.

Journal-Stockman: All the world appreciates optimism and despises the pessimist. This is because the general effect of optimism is to build up while the effect of pessimism is to tear down. In market your clever, feminine way of dragging ture. circles this theory is well illustrated and the man who is always looking for the worst of it generally gets what he is looking for. A sunny dispositioned booster is worth more to a market than a dozen what seemed like frank admiration, sour knockers. The country also takes this view of the matter and | "how did you find me out? I never the booster gets the business while the knocker's lack of business gives him just another cause for complaint. Let the other fellow do secret. Now that you've discovered all the knocking if he enjoys that sort of thing.

* CHEERING GAS NEWS.

It is worth noting even in the columns of a live stock and farm journal that the St. Joseph Gas company has recently taken the St. I don't believe I can help doing it. I've to solution, covering all parts of sil-Joseph utilities commission down into the gas fields in Kansas to got into the habit, you know, and ver with the same; hold it there from the flance will absorb the water from two to five minutes; then remove and the saucer, which should be often resupply of gas in southern Kansas to supply St. Joseph wants and keep come without any volition on my part. the old town hot for the next twenty years. Of course, the St. Joseph | I struggle against iton knows a twenty-year gas supply when it sees it. "Yes, I've noticed you struggling." It can even tell by walking over the ground from which the gas oozes said the young woman. "And it's an whether there is enough oozeriferous stuff to last twenty years. But entertaining spectacle." what the citizens of St. Joseph would like to know from the St. Joseph said the young man, thankfully. utilities commission is how they are going to cook their pork chops "That's at least a start for me. Think destroy numerous insects. and keep thawed out when the St. Joseph Gas company fails to have what a happy home you could have a supply of gas on hand for emergencies like that of last week.

TREES OF DIFFERENT DIAMETERS.

A careful study is being made to ascertain the amount and value of the products sawed rom trees of different sizes and just how each tip-tilted nose. "How on earth did I can be best utilized so as to secure greatest economy and profit. For let anything like that escape my noexample, can a tree eight inches in diameter be best utilized for ties tice? Did you actually propose to me. or for flooring; and how will the profits compare if treated with those Jimmie, when I wasn't paying attensold untreated. It seems reasonable to suppose that the profits derived tion?" from the sale of treated timber will exceed those from untreated

Moreover, the greater use of chemically preserved wood will un-proposing to you? My goodness, girl, doubtedly result in that wood giving a greater life in service. Hence, what have I been doing the last hour, the amount of timber cut annually in the United States, simply to re- if not that? Did you think I was chatplace that which has decayed, will be materially decreased, and a ting about a new crochet stitch or the further conservation of forest resources will result. Recent estimates | best way to make good bread?" by the Forest Service place this reduction at 10 per cent of the total timber cut. The practical benefits of these experiments and of the girl. "I never am perfectly sure just investigations for the utlization of sawmill waste are at once apparent.

RAILROADS AND PROSPERITY.

Railroads play an important part in the prosperity of the country. Not only do they transport rapidly passengers and freight but they do much to develop the territory through which they pass. Every large system in the West has a special department which looks after settling the new country along its lines, says the St. Joseph terested over the fact that you seemed Gazette. It is due largely to the railroads that the West is being to be asking me to marry you it is ten settled so rapidly. The roads spend large sums in experimenting, especially in agriculture. They gather statistics of the sections which to be an advertisement for a new they open and aid in locating industries where they are most needed.

Of course the railroads help themselves in doing this but they help as much or more the settlers. They tell what crops are best adapted to the different sections and how to grow these crops. By their activity in behalf of the settlers they speedily build up the in one hand and surveyed him for a mercial clubs of Minnesota are makcountry and as a result the value of the land rises rapidly. Many moment. "I'm every bit as serious as ing a campaign for legislation which settlers grow rich in a comparatively short time, whereas in the former you are," she said at last. pioneer days it required many years and the hardest work under discouraging conditions to win from the wild land a comfortable home.

In the East, which is already well settled, the railroad activity in this line is also pronounced. The Pennsylvania railroad is now sending out a special train with representatives of agricultural colfing out her pompadour. Did you supthe coming legislature, which will in this line is also pronounced. The Pennsylvania railroad is now leges on board to hold farmers' institutes and to teach scientific farming methods.

This road recently had conducted experimental farms on Long Island to prove the fertility of its soil, and the settlers have been attracted as a result; while by running fast preference freight trains in New Jersey the agricultural produce of that state shipped in July last increased in value \$746,800 over that of the corresponding month

These are a few examples of railroad enterprise of which the public seldom, if ever, hears; but they go far to prove the claim that | Honest, you aren't going to try to get American prosperity is dependent upon the railroads, and that with- along without me, are you?" out railroad initiative and genius our progress would not have attained its present proportions.

Anyhow, corn is going to be worth the money all through the season.

A Serious Affair

The young woman with the tip-tilted nose surveyed the young man with a perfect expression



"But of course ou are different, the young woman suggested.

He eyed her narrowly, but her expression of childlike innocence did not wa-

"Of course am," he affirmed, stoutly. "That's what I've been trying to impress upon you all these months. If you've learned as much as that I'm encouraged. You won't believe me just because you are contrary. If ou'd stop think you'd reaize that my renarks are not in

the least extrava-"There You Go!" gant. Anyone "There you go again-" interrupted

a moment, with his head on one side. "I have it!" he said at last. "You take this attitude just to lead me on and make me say more. You like to hear me say such things and it is just

thought for a minute you'd learn my me, I suppose there is an end of it. You'll never say nice things to me again. It's going to be hard."

"You don't deserve that I should," idmitted the young man, severely. "But I'm frightfully weak-minded and retaining hold of the corners, dip in-

with a village cut-up like myself in it as the illuminating star! Think of ed cut the silk in strips twice that and then consider your cruel re- width desired, hem both edges and fusal of my heart and hand!"

"What!" exclaimed the girl with the in half, thus saving the cost of plait-

day by being so absent-minded," end. prophesied the young man. "Was I

"Well, I wasn't sure," admitted the what you do mean. So it seems safer, as a rule, to think that whatever it is you say you don't mean it!"

I never meant anything more in my life," insisted the young man.

"Possibly not," said the young woman. "Still, that doesn't prove anything, either. Why, if I were to believe you and get all excited and into one the conversation would turn out breakfast food! You see, I know you too well, Jimmie!

"Can't you be serious?" asked the

young man, forlornly.

"You've known all along that I was state to the world at large. head and heels-

pose I was sitting up nights, wonder. convene in four months, have volun ing what your intentions were? Did you suppose I was worrying for fear I was going to lose you?"

"Not if you have average human inweeks, knowing you had me cinched. What I'm interested in discovering is indication that the desired legislation what you are going to do with me, will be readily adopted.

Chicago Daily News.

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Buy your underwear at this sale and save money. 1 lot of ladies' vests and pants, 75c value for 29c 2,450 Spreads for children's beds, worth 50c and \$1.00,

Remember this should be your millinery store for style and quality. Regular \$5.00 Hats, \$2.98, or as high or as low price as you want them. 25 per cent off on all ostrich plums and feathers.

Chasnoff Dry Goods Co. 317 Felix Street.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Let Dew Dampen Washing. By letting clothes hang on the line the order of sapphire. The new name until the dew falls they are dampened applied to some of these blue green more evenly and iron nicer than when shades is canard duck. They are those

When Washing Silk.

Easy Cleaning Devices.

An orangewood stick commonly used for manicuring wrapped with a bit of soft cloth is fine for dusting the orners of the plano and other furnimore of them out of me. Tell me, isn't pocket and always have it ready. The for their street or dress costume

Easy Way to Clean Silverware. ne and one-half gallons boiling wat- fashionable. r, add four heaping tablespoonful of soap powder and washing soda twice the size of an egg; let it boil;

wash in soapy water; wipe dry. To clean Matting. To one gallon of water add one talespoonful of amonia. Wet a cotton loth in the solution and wring as dry s possible, pin cloth over your broom, and sweep; it will brighten your matting and will raise no dust, and will

Save on Plaiting.

Before sending material to be plaitwhen goods is plaited it may be cut

Sew on hooks so they will not pull beyond the cloth at the least strain. Tapes across them, but not too tight, After having sewed the eyes of the so as to crush them.

Changes in Silks.

lress goods, but the whole color never spoil. scheme has changed considerably dur-ing the last six months. The smoke much soiled to clean use black stain All of the new satins, rep, and crystal like new black shoes. silks come in these colors. These Most housewives are troubled with shades will be used extensively for a cast or cloud that collects on oak number of the brighter colors.

me months ago. Some of them are readily after using.

Publicity Bureau.

The movement has received en-"I've known nothing of the sort," ergetic indoresement in every section Minnesota a forceful and businesslike in advertising as a state controlled

The girl and the young man gazed has 84,000 square miles of fertile

peculiar blue green shades conspiciou in the coloring of the peacock's tail. Wash and rinse as is done with any Another group of good shades is the with good eyesight would admit that other article, then instead of drying brownish, old rose collection. They by hanging on line and dampening, are known by a variety of names, but roll tightly in piece of goods such as are, perhaps, best described as cedar, Turkish towel. Set aside and in less for they are the color of red cedar The young man considered her for than two hours dress is ready to be and combine beautifully with any of the new blue or green shades. Black is to have a popularity this season, such as it has not known in many years. Black has been called

regular peacock blues, others are on

the American color for the reason s many of our practical womankind Carry it in your work apron consider it the most serviceable color "Jimmie," said the pretty girl, in that seemed like frank admiration cloths and town. son things have changed, and the Parisenne has adopted black for any No housework is harder on the and every occasion. Black satins will be great favorites, and black cloth for he old way. Pour into a tin dishpan street wear is even now considered

Flaxseed Centerpiece.

Sew coarse flannel around a goble with the stem broken off. Put this shapely dome upon a saucer of water wet the flannel, and sprinkle over as In about two weeks the flannel will be concealed in a beautiful verdure, which will vie with as table ornament.

Brief Household Hints.

Take one piece of cardboard smaller than a suitcase, but which will fi in it easily. Paste two yards of one nch tape across the center of it and ne vard sidewise across the center Take five pieces of muslin about three nches square and paste them acros he tape close to the edge of cardboard and paste one in the center of cardboard, where tapes cross. Thi keeps the tape from pulling off. Fold shirtwaists and lay them on plain side of cardboard, lightest on top. The

To keep grape juice after bottling "You'll lose something good some at times back and forth across the lay each bottle down on its side in a drawer or box and in this way keep ng the corks moist with the Silk colors are a little more extreme This prevents the air from getting I han are those employed for woolen as the corks never shrink, and it wi

> and taupe shades are in high place and polish for blacking shoes. Apply on the autumn and winter color list, stain and then polish. They will look

ostumes and will combine well with or mahogany furniture and woodwork. number of the brighter colors.

This case will disappear quickly if wiped with a good sized chamois skin are going to be strong favorites wrung almost dry in clear, cold water. throughout the winter. The revival It will also polish the furniture and of these blue green shades began the dust does not seem to collect so dian guide glides into the lake, the and

St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 12.-Backed The young woman rested her chin by their state federation, the com- unknown "Say, this isn't a joke," he added. will permit the expenditure of \$100,-

teered their service in promoting the passage of the proper bills to give campaign. The state is now engaged telligence!" said the young man. "In effort, but the appropriation is, in the that case you have rested in peace for opinion of the commercial organizations, woefully small. There is every

Interest, in the project in the agricultural districts is keen. Minnesota land, of which only 34 per cent is cover. long and earnestly into one another's under the plow. Its tourist attractions have never been advertised extinuity though its contractions have never been advertised extinuity. "To tell the truth, Jimmie," she ad- cept in as purely local way, although as well as furnishing food for the

MINNESOTA WILL ADVERTISE boundaries. In its far northern sec tions is the finest big game country in America for the sportsman, and State to Spend \$100,000 Through Her canoe routes through a vast forest wilderness where a sportman may travel for two months without making the same rivers and lakes twice but these regions are comparatively AGED HUSBAND JEALOUS.

Shoots Aged Wife Then Hangs Him-

self.

Viroqua, Wis., Nov. 12 .- In a fit of Olson on frequent occasions recently. it is reported, had upbraided his wife, claiming she was receiving attentions from a farm hand.

A son of the couple found his mother weltering in her own blood with a deep gash in the back of her head where she had been struck by an axe. In another room he found his father hanging from a rope with blood gushing from a deep cut in his abdomen. The husband cannot re-

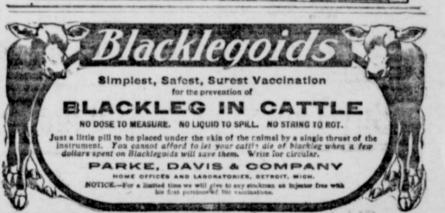
Feed material that makes the most, mitted, "I don't believe & could!"- the state has 10,000 lakes and Otter pigs. The quality is fully as impor-Tail county alone has 1,001 within its tant as the quantity

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Quincy, Mass., Nov. 12 .- As easily as the canoe in the hands of the In-15,000 tons of iron and steel comprising the hull of America's greatest battleship and her first all-round big fighting machine, the North Dakota, yesterday slipped into the waters of

Weymouth harbor. As the last of the shores was cut away the great bulk of metal acquired struction, and as a part of the prepa-motion and in less than half a minute rations for the launching, puffy little her huge keel had parted the river tugs were in waiting to warp the gisurface and she was cutting her way gantic yet helpless craft alongside the toward the farther shore. Four tugs ran up beside the ship and as soon as she had stopped began urging her toward the shipyard bank, and in a short time she was carefully berthed in the position where she is to lie during further stages of her prepara-

Viroqua, Wis., Nov. 12.—In a fit of A platform had been erected at the insane jealousy 84-year-old Eland bow of the vessel, and there Governor Olson killed his wife, but one year his Burke and Miss Mary Benton, sponjunior, and then attempted suicide. sor of the ship, took their stands. As the noon whistles blew in the yard the workmen began to knock away nation among the mining camps and the shores. At 12:27 the last piece resulting in many miners and proswas cut, giving the vessel motion. At pectors fleeing from the district. that moment a beribboned bottle of

Dakota stood upon the ways ready for been light with the exception of that launching it presented none of the which upheaved the district warlike appearances of the finished day. The dismal crags of the Funeral battleship. Save for a few temporary range seemed to fairly totter when fittings, the decks were bare and the severe shock came last week. lacked the martial aspect supplied by Miners were tossed from their bunks, the great guns and secondary batteries, which are to be installed later, horses and mules stampeded and im-

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ship had not been installed, in accordance with the usual custom of con-

pier at the yard. QUAKES IN DEATH VALLEY.

San Bernardino, Colo., Nov. 12 .--Death Valley and the surrounding country are in the threes of a series of earthquakes which began three weeks ago, and the most violent of which occurred last Wednesday morning before daylight, carrying conster-

champagne was swung by Miss Ben-ton against the bow and she said: "I christen thee North Dakota." miners to reach here with details of the earthquake, said that for three weeks past there have been one or As the massive hull of the North two rumbles daily. They have all Even the great boilers of the fighting mense boulders were thrown down.



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land, with 5,000 acres cleared, that and truck. One sawmill at Victor is wood there. A box and stave factory

ould and should be established there. Harmaston has an experimental ally. arm of twenty acres. There are Kinder is a flourishing little town planted four acres of figs and one of 500 and is growing rapidly. The

ine in Harris county. Lands can be secured for \$10 to \$20 per acre. There one sawmill now and room for another. Fully 50,000,000 feet of stumpage can be contracted at about \$3 per otton gin is needed.

Eastgate, in Liberty county, and around it is an exceptional lay of good land. A very large treat lay of good land. A very large tract can be se-cured for colonizing purposes. There through Lauderdale, Elton, Basile and wasite included that is offered very ow-less than \$25 per acre, soil good,

Martha is the highest point between Lands are good in this district and named China, that has quite a settlefarmers are coming in, and soon a ment of well-to-do people. Here at good business point will be the result. Elton is a horse farm and this point One industry should at once be pushmine 100 feet in thickness just 600 site and develop it. feet under the town.

At Kenefick is a district of exceptionally good timber. Two sawmills are there and running on full time, and there is room for another pair. After this land is cleared it makes excellent grain and truck farms, well drained, and the yields of truck, coton and corn is large.

Hardin, Liberty county, is just fifty Hardin owned large acreage there and his hefrs are ready to dispose of a part of their possessions. There are a tree to grow an inch, but some car-good farmers there and some have riage makers have found out. lately gone in. One contractor is shipand outlook for sugar cane good. Sweet potatoes are making heavy good, and peaches and all fruits yield This townsite is five miles east of the Trinity river, has a splendid lay and well drained land, rich, sandy arge and laying well for colonization be secured. The needs are hotels,

vard, bank. Hull, a small station, is five miles east of Hardin and all is open prairie, quite like Hardin, and both are near the oil field. An especially interestclose to Hull, this and Hardin being 'Frugia" settlement. They are farmers and prosperous. They sell but three farm staples-chickens, eggs, tree. and a few cattle. There are enough and social. They are good citizens. Florence is a small point in Hardin ounty. About three miles south a great magnolia, district, heavily timbered. Drainage can easily be obtained, for the new drainage law lately passed makes it possible to secure erfect drainage in all the upper

prairie and timbered districts. Hathaway siding is but five miles est of Sour lake. It is a level disrict, heavily timbered, and a sawmill and handle factory pay there. Stumpige can be secured as a rule if one does not want to purchase the land and develop it after the wood is re-

moved. Westbury, Meeker and Elizabeth with Bunch Spur, are sidings and tops between Sour Lake and Beau-Good timber country here with At Bunch Spur there is a pentine plant and camp, and they urn out the rosin in hundreds of bar-

The first Frisco point east of Beaunont is De Quincy. Corn and cotton fruit and vegetables are raised. De-Quincy has over a thousand population and is a freight division station with roundhouse and shops, and will make a good city. The city is centrally located in a large agricultural tract and having abundance of timber. and yet large stretches of prairie land ready for the plow.

Gordon is very favorably located. The land when cleared will raise vegtables and fruit in abundance. Some sawmills are there. Everts Mill. nile east, is opening for further derelopment this timber land.

Fulton is a small point, where there good soil and where the land lays Some fine prairie tracts are interspersed with timber. Good farms can be made here and lands can be purchased at fair and good terms. At Edith the land lays smooth, is

gently drained and is good. Large sine trees are the exception, but much of the acreage soon as cleared will be utilized for vegetables and fruit. Much of the timber in this district has never had any cutting, and there are large virgin tracts to secure stumpage and erect a mill. Soil is both light and red foam.

Reaves has a turpentine plant, and in boxes are used to catch the fluid. A rosin plant is established and the s ready for the plow.

Reaching Le Blanc, one finds the oil is light color. Some few gardens

Calcasieu river.

Once away from the Calcasieu river the pine lands are left behind and the open prairie begins. Kinder stands in the center of one of the richest sec tions of land in the state. Its fields are unusually well adapted to and, with 5,000 acres cleared, that will be sold in 10-acre tracts for fruit being quite successful in this line. Some good irrigation plants have been outting out many hundred thousand feet every week and there's room for more mills, there being much hard-more mills, there are not many hard-more mills, there being much hard-more mills, there being much hard-more mills, there are not many hard-more mills, there are not many hundred thousand put in and lands are reaching a better price there. The opening of the tion in direct touch with the markets thus giving impetus to matters gener-

cre of Satsuma oranges, vegetables, fact that it is surrounded by vast Huffman is the last station on this variety, on which rice makes areas of land of the dark, gray loam crops, is enough to insure its being a city of no mean magnitude in a short time. With the assimilation of a few northern farmers, who would find the thousand and the output would run some splendid values should result. There is plenty of shallow water for irrigation purposes, thus making the

one piece of about 600 acres with Tyrone, there is practically a continuous stretch either sown to rice o elimate right, rainfall right, drainage vation. Lauderdale is but a siding land that is susceptible of rice culti for shipment, but it has three rice warehouses. Elton has about the Mississippi and Brazos rivers. The population, Basile about 50, and there Dayton oil field is not far from there. is a postoffice south a short distance is platted, some streets graded, and ed there. It is to work a rock, salt one could get an interest in the town

HOW FAST DO TREES GROW?

An Inch in Four Years the Most Rapid Increase Known,

An inch in four years is the swiftest growth known in the race of the trees. have no reliable unit rule to govern them in knowing how long it takes for

They asked about forty of the coun ping two carloads of cordwood per try's prominent vehicle and wheel week. W. L. Brown raised 90 bush- manufacturers drawing their stock els of potatoes per acre and all farms from territory where hickory, white and gardens have good outputs. It oak, ash and tulip trees grow to select s reported that corn will yield 40 to and express to them short cross sec-60 bushels per acre, cotton very fine, tions of these woods from. These were odds and ends about their shops, slopes. yields, figs are now ripening and yield width of growth, and the size of each block was to be about one inch lengthwise, one inch across and fourth of an inch thick.

They examined these blocks careoam. An exceptionally good tract fully and marked on each block a path to the door. The woman paused one-inch space across the average size of growth of the annular rings. ivery, blacksmith, carpenters, lumber They then counted the number of rings within the inch space on each block and registered the total in ink

thereon. .
Then they counted these totals on all the samples of each of the several ing feature is the French Settlement kinds of timber submitted, and in the usual way thus ascertained the avery fifty years ago. It is called the kind of tree to grow one inch. An 'Frugla' settlement. They are farmof course, two inches growth to the

Their general conclusion was that it to have their own societies—church takes from four to five years for a tree ing one leg over the horn of the sad-Hickory trees varied from 4.87 years there is a good farm settlement. This east or west of the Alleghanies. Oak years, I reckin-an' they've had 4.91, and poplar four years.

War Department May Get Mounts for Philippines From Australia.

The war department may go to Australia for the horses required for the military force in the Philippines. The decision, which is postponed for to plant my fall gardin." another year, is of vital interest to the dealers in animals in this country. glance at her, and then looked away Some time ago the war department with an air of absorbed interest in purchased about five hundred young the landscape. horses in Australia and sent them to sawmill that turns cut 15,000 feet a lands, after, training them at the big army post near Manila. The reports received from the officers who have used these Australian horses show that the animals do not compare favorably with the horses sent out from the United States, but inasmuch as rode away, merely glancing in the are growing all the way right up to it, the latter animals are older and bet- most casual manner towards that litter seasoned the comparison cannot the line of road that rounded the shoulbe accurately made until another year | der of the opposite hill. has elapsed. Then it will be possible to determine whether the "aged" Australian horse is equal to the American product under the same conditions of training and habits. The Australian horse is a spirited animal, perhaps shock one more than the reeasily trained for military work, but the young horses which were sent to bend of the road and come suddenly the Philippines have not proved up face to face with a woman leaning on to the requirement of endurance such a rifle, and looking at one with somas is called for by practice marches ber eyes. and the mobile operations of the military force in the Philippines. It has he?—he could not remember—but chase no more horses from Australia until the experts have had an opportunity to look into the question further. In the meantime the additional ed from his horse and left the animal horses required by the army in the to graze, which the horse did, very inislands will be sent out from the differently. United States.

POSTMASTER TOO ACTIVE, on the rife.

Federal Official Alleged to Have Collected Contributions,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- Th postmaster general announced that the president has decided to remove George M. Stewart, postmaster of output is good. The timber is quite Seattle, Wash., as the result of an in-There are large districts all vestigation of charges that he solicited smile was dreadful to look upon. eleared of timber, stumps have been campaign contributions. The records fired and with their removal the land of the postal department also show for ye," she said, gently. the postal service at Seattle has been unsatisfactory.

shows the possibilities of this district, while she is gathering it up.

THE LADY AND THE LAW

By JULIA TRUITT BISHOP

Boom-boom! Boom-boom!

In the cabin on the hill a woman was weaving, and if one were near grim, impassive woman who had been enough he could hear, between the these messages I called at police his lawyers were moving heaven and swish of the shuttle darting back and earth to set him free. "Ellen!" forth through the parted threads. The beat of the loom went farther. One it's a pretty easy law, ain't it?-an' whole width of the little camp, and could hear it away to the point where now it's my turn. They ain't so the road crawled around the side of much diffrence, after all, between dythough one of the Fates were up there, mile of home.' who was about to be done with life. his face grew ghastly. Then he kept lights and shades thrown in." Once in a long while there was a his eyes on hers. pause, and then one knew that a shrieking far aloft.

the floor, building a little house of came along-and even if I had killed a convenient place near the door and sticks, and smiling at it dispassion- him for taking my sweetheart away laughed happily. ately when it tumbled down; after from me-." which he built it up again. Not far from the silent child was the silent nicely, so that he could selze her at woman; weaving; a pale, big-eyed the end of that leap; but he had not woman, keeping at her work with a calculated her. One moment she deadly composure. She wore a faded brown homespun dress, clumsily fash- rifle, calm, composed, looking him in loned, but on the wall in the corner the eyes. The next second the flash hung the decent black dress and the and the burst of doom caught him in decent black sunbonnet which she the face as he sprang. wore abroad. When one is poor one cannot mourn every day.

The bench upon which she sat as she wove was beside a window which miles from Houston. The late Judge Farmers and fruit growers are said to looked out across the valley and to the other hill, and especially commanded a view of that yellow road rounding the shoulder of the hill. If one were coming from town, for instance, the weaver would perhaps see him on that point of road, moving along through the violet summer haze and disappearing there; and, having watched him drop down into the valley, would perhaps go on sending the to be selected for the average the steady boom-boom across the echoing

The rider came on down the valley and up the hill. The main road did not pass the cabin, but he left the main road and urged his horse up the with the shuttle poised for throwing. and loosed at him under somber

"Well," drawled the man, slowly. his hand on his sunburnt beard, "I thought I'd come by an' let ye know they've cleared Bill Fowler."

She had looked at him just a moment, then the poised shuttle flew on their market. They settled there full age number of years required for each its appointed path, and the loom set up its dull beating again.

> he feels like, these days, an' come a tree and rolled It over the edge free," said the man at the door, throwto increase one inch in diameter, dle and slouching there sideways. "'Specially if he's got money. How to 5.83, according to their location long is it since he killed Joe?-three required 4.68 years for the inch, ash changes of venue an' mistrials an' appeals, an' one dodge an' another, till HORSES FROM ANTIPODES. it, an' cleared 'im to git rid of 'im. everybody was about wore out with An' now, here 'e is, scot free. He seemed mighty gay up in town."

> > The woman at the loom laid down the shuttle and turned on the bench. "If you-all have got any seeds to spare I wisht ye'd bring me over some," she said. "I want to git ready

The man in the door shot a swift

"I'll bring ye over some," he said. slowly straightening himself in the saddle. "I jes' thought I'd come by an' let ve know. I got off in a hurry before Bill lef town."

The woman did not answer with words. She looked at him, and he

Riding blithely on through the free air and the sunlight, whistling a gay tune and smiling in between, it would coil of the horse, even, to turn a sharp

there was that in her face that was not good to look upon. Without knowling what he was doing, he dismount-

"So them lawyers has set ye free. Bill?" she said, leaning composedly

He tried to recover himself. "Not the lawyers, Ellen-the jury."

he corrected. "They said it was a fair trial. You are too broad-minded to hold a grudge against me, Ellen, after all these years—and after the law has declared that I am innocent." She still leaned upon the rifle, but she was smiling at him now. The

"Thank you, Ellen," he cried, re-

"I'm glad the law done all it could

to bring me through; and now that know how you look at it-"

"Yes," she said, without moving.

Ye've had your chance with the law, an' it's freed ye; an' ye was feelin' pretty good as ye came up the hill there, wasn't ye? I heerd ye whistlin'. Then I knowed you had forgot that ye hadn't reckined with me. Well, here I am.

His face was white, all at once, and his hands trembled.

"Ellen!" he cried, crushing down the impulse to turn and run from this waiting for him all these years, while

"You've got through with the law-

"What's the use of talking about thread was broken, and that the un- dying?" he asked, jocularly, moving trees and the green, rolling solitude of relenting Fate, bending over the loom, a slow step toward her. "It will be was mending the thread, so that the time enough to talk of dying when the weaving could go grimly on. In those time comes." A step, a very little pauses of the loom, one heard a hawk step, nearer. "You ought not to be many colored packages of crackers In the cabin, a silent child sat on sweethearts, you know, before Joe At last she stood the fishing rod in

He had calculated his distance she said. stood there, a statue leaning on a

"That's over," she said, calmly, aloud, to the Thing that lay at her





The Next Second the Flash.

"Looks like a man can do anything feet. Then she stood the gun against

of the hill. The hawk, floating silent-far above. suddenly flapped his wings and fled, sending wild clamor over the land. When the woman went into the abin presently, the child had the sticks, but he was playing a new came. It was a beautiful game. 'Stand up there," he said to one of he sticks, and with another stick held o his shoulder, he said "Pow!" And he stick fell, and he relled it into a

corner. The woman bent over the loom. nending a broken thread in the mid-He of the cloth.

Boom-boom! The loom began its full beat again, weaving a shroud; out as the shuttle darted and the web crew, a little dark spot showed where he thread had been broken, and rent sullenly along the woven web. At the end of the day a man rode up to the door.

"I brought ve over a package o' hem seeds for yer fall garden, Elen." he said, casually, "An' I thought 'd come by an' let ye know someody'd killed Bill Fowler down the hill there, by the ol' pine stump. You was so busy weavin' I reckin' ve never noticed the firin'.'

He paused and twisted a knotted and into his sunburnt beard.

"I was waterin' my horse down here at the creek, an' I heerd yer oom goin' all the time," he added, arefully. "You'll find them reddish eeds a mighty good kind."

"Pow!" said the child, and another stick fell prone, and was pushed out of sight. The woman took the package of

eeds and stood in the door, looking out at the sunset. "I reckin I'll plant to-morrer." she said, softly. "It's a-cloudin' up for

First American Newspaper. There was not a newspaper pub-

ished in the English colonies throughout the extensive continent of North America until the 24th of April, 1704. ohn Campbell, a Scotchman, who vas a bookseller and postmaster in Boston, was the first who began and established a publication of this kind. t was entitled "The Boston News It was printed on half a Letter." sheet of pot paper, with a small pica she faltered. type, folio.

Dental Flose Substitute.

When a particle of food has beome lodged between the teeth it towards the camp. can be removed by pulling an ordiassured. "There were times when I nary rubber band between the teeth. felt dreadfully depressed, for it did This will be found much better than piece of wood. The rubber will not my lawyers have certainly worked hard | injure the teeth.

THE MAN AND THE GIRL

The girl gave a glance at the great ugly head of the dog and at the little shining revolver on the table.

"I don't think, Bruno," she said "that we need to fear very much from tramps." Bruno looked up at her with his great, soft brown eyes and wagged his tail comprehensively

The girl threw herself down in the hammock, which was extended the drew a deep breath.

"Ah! this is life, Bruno," she cried. the opposite hill-boom-boom, boom- in' in a jail with a rope aroun' yer "Life as I have always longed to live boom, with a steady relentlessness, as neck an' dyin' on the road within a it. How tired I was of all; the balls weaving the web of somebody's life; He looked abroad in one swift of being told my hair was brown and or, perchance, a shroud for some one glance over the lands he knew, and my eyes hazel with all sorts of goiden

She looked from the window at the broad expanse of water, at the great the fields. Then she jumped up and started to store away the little jars of potted ham and chicken, also the iard on me, Ellen; you and I were and the boxes of cheese and butter.

"I guess we need not starve, doggie,"

Then with Bruno at her heels she walked to the river and untied the little red boat. She pointed towards the camp.

"Guard it, Bruno," she called, and the dog sat straight and stiff upon the banks and watched her row swiftly down the river.

"Oh, the glorious freedom of it all!" she cried. "Just Bruno and I and nature; nature everywhere. No odious summer man with his endless compliments and-With a start she paused, with her

oar raised. Directly in front of her seated on a rock was the man. The man who had said the siliest things of them all, the man who had-cared. She had cared, too-afterwards, when it was too late. She had meant to let him know that she cared-after awhile. But he had taken her at her word and there had never been another chance. Then she gave a short little helpless laugh and faced him. Tom Carruth pulled at the last rope

of his tent and then breathed a great sigh of contentment. He stroked his gun fondly and flung a fishing rod over his shoulder. His cheeks and eyes were glowing with health and enjoyment and he squared his great broad shoulders as he took in deep breaths of the pure fresh air. "This is the life for me!" he cried

s he rolled up his trousers and trode out into the water. Then seatng himself on a rock he started to fish. A cloud came over his face and he gazed moodily down into the waer. He closed his eyes with a quick udden pain, for a picture of a tall, traight girlish form came before him. of brown hair with bright gleams of old, then two merry eyes seemed to He had loved her and she ad been playing. Perhaps it had een an old game to her, but to him

had been very sweet and new. "Summer girls? Bah!" he growled. They are all the same with their

luffy furbelows and their-' There before him in the boat stood The girl who had worn the ufflest furbelows of them all, the girl who had smiled and smiled until she ad worked herself into his very reart. Then she had smiled again and ad-gone away. As he looked up at er saw that she was still smiling vith a strange little twinkle in her

She was dressed in a dark blue allor suft that revealed just a glimpse of her soft white throat. Her brown air was flying about her face and er merry dark eyes sent a little ang of remembrance through him.

"Grace!" he cried. Again she laughed, a sort of a rightened, guilty little laugh that held ring of gladness. "It is no use," she said. "The world, fter all, is so very small."

"Are you staying here, here in Gray's woods?" he asked. "I was staying here," she replied. I was going to remain all summer. But now that you have come, I sup-

ose I must go to-night.' "No. no," he said, hastily, winding p his reel. "I will go, at once."

She was looking down at him wistfully as she stood firmly poised in the boat. How his face brought back all that she had enjoyed and-suffered. He sat there before her silent and miserable, winding up his reel. Then suddenly he looked up at her and something in her face sent the blood leaping in his veins.

"Grace," he said, in a low, awed voice, "you care, you care after all?" "Why need you go?" he pleaded with the audacity she remembered so well. "Further down the river is a little stone church, and-and-"

She burted her burning face in her hands. Then at last she looked up at him, her eyes once more merry and

"Then-then-I must go back to the camp and put on-a-white dress,"

Then with an eager, incredulous cry of joy, he sprang into the boat. It was a reproachful Bruno that met her as she came radiant and penitent

"Never mind, dear," she whispered, putting her arms about his shares neck; "think what a glorious, glorious seem for awhile that—well, I didn't a toothpick, which breaks, leaving a place in which to spend a honeymoon."

know what was going to happen. But piece of wood. The rubber will not But Bruno hung his great head. His reign had ended.

WOMEN EXHIBITS

Show Much Ingenuity as Invent- for \$50,000 and royalties. Mrs. Martha J. Coston's pyrotechnic system, ors of Useful Articles and Machines.

BAZAR TO BE NEXT MONTH

Many Attractive Inventions of Women's Genius Will Be Shown in New York.

in New York next month. Many of them will be displayed by demonstration and loved to see her husband spotless during the coming crop year.

Sissippi, and is forming plans for the fight against the Mexican boll weevil apolis, called the equity movement,

is merely a car strap with a hook came a necessary of life.

Mrs. M. R. Bissell has sent a carpet sweeper, manufactured by a company of which she is president. Mrs.

The pany of Newburg, has had on the profit from them.

The profit from them.

The profit from them indicates make his headquarters at lucepo.

B. L. Moss has been named as district agent for that section south of the A. & V. road, and will make his trict agent for the women to give them \$50 in condthe profit from them. the market for years waist and sleeve pressing and ironing boards, which POINTS ON FATTENING HOGS are used in laundries and dressmak-ers' shops. A blind woman of New York City has invented a broomholder-merely a little iron ring which screws into the wall and clasps secureful and soothing, since a broom standstroys its own shape by standing on its business end: Then there is a ferent sections of the same country we find that there are differences in ods of agriculture that have cost the

the most popular.

The people of Concordia congregation of her invention into apartment houses. Another apace shown will be a dish-washing and the most popular.

The people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is he personal representative of the department at Washington, and the people of Concordia congregation who is the people of Concordia congregation who is the people of Concordia congregation who is the people of Concordia congregation. pany which is putting a sanitary gar- the most popular.

delivery box for milk, bread and other food on an apartment house dumb-waiter. "No more stolen milk," was the slogan of this woman inventor. The box looks automotically and keep is between 160 and 200 lbs. They do not require to be nearly as fat as the fat or lard hog; still, on the other hand, a bacon hog is by no means a to cope with the pest.

part of Occidental civilization, the ice ket at about five and one-half or six is a measure before both houses of 000 bales—the production of the pre cream freezer. She told her patent months of age. for \$1,500. She didn't know any bet- Where the fat or lard hog is desir- agricultural colleges throughout the bureau's report on the supply and tween 200 and 300 a year.

follows: Domestic labor saving appliances, chiefly for kitchen work, 1.163; domestic furnishings, 496; dress, fattening should be done will depend for the farmer, so that he may know 420; medical, 242; for children, 151; upon various conditions. In a great how to grow a crop of trees as intell slls, articles of commerce, 1,652.

pencil, but she has invented numerous pencil sharpeners. Since she found her way into offices she has invented a fountain pen and desk ap-to fatten the first bunch and market its application great differences would pllances. She has invented hundreds them during the months of Septemof machines and industrial processes ber and October. The second litter conditions; for example, its adminis-in which no one would have imagined should be fattened and ready for tration on the denuded and eroded her to have a hand. Among these a market some time during the latter hills of the Ohio and its tributaries 'process for creating dimples" comes part of March or the month of April. would bear but little resemblance t in with delicious effect.

Beehives were one of the earliest things outside the house to engage the attention of women inventors. A de-vice patented by Frances A. Dunham is one of the most valuable agricultural inventions ever made. It is a patent comb foundation, which saves the bees half the labor of construction. Roediger of Bloomington, Ill., has once, and if it is what it seems to be This is simple. The ingenious thing purchased forty acres of land near get their state delegations at Washabout it is that the cells are all made and no drones are produced.

Mrs. Emma D. Mills invented a family to reside on his land and service by putting its shoulder to the typewriter attachment for the manu-facture of which no tools existed. She A nursery agent living made the tools, then established her own factory for the manufacture of

The modern paper bag, with bot- the principal retarding cause. tom-like satchel, was invented by a woman. So were the typewriter and There is no occasion for keeping a by the cheaper, magazines and the each in its separate pasteboard com- young.

artment, a simple thing which has ved sums in breakage, was the idea

a farmer's daughter. Another woman, while twisting varn, conceived the idea for twisting used on ships for night signalling, is well known, and Mrs. Bertha Ayrton, member of the British Institute of Electrical Engineers, is now receiving the recognition of the scientific bodies

f England for her new searchlight. Woman has not forgotten man while exercising her inventive powers. She has invented mustache spoons and aps, studs and collar buttons, shirts and shirt fronts, appliances for hangng and shaping his clothes. She has nvented an armchair with an automatic attachment for keeping flies off a bald-headed man.

In all the centuries that he had worn shirts and shirt collars, man never thought to detach one from the other till she showed him how. Boston Herald: Inventions are was Hannah Montagu, who lived in coming in from all parts of the coun- Troy in 1817 who did it. She was the ed States department of agricultur try for the exhibit of women's inven- daughter of William A. Lord, a revo- bureau of plant industry has reorgan- er price comes on, Tactics," used by the early militia. tors, and the sales made will be for and immaculate. With every soiled

w manufactured by Mrs. J. M. Mer- it that he told all his friends, and transmitted to the farmers of the state rich of Boston. There is something Troy wives came to Mrs. Montagu to by the corps of special agents. especially appropriate in this inven- learn the art. Eventually a Troy man tion, significant of the new woman in saw the value of the idea, opened a the Mississippi field work will be unthe crowd, without even a strap to little shop, began to make men's linen der the supervision of R. S. Wilson,

which a woman may carry around in Many articles commercially valua- at Columbus. Mr. Wilson selected the a shopping bag and hook on the bar ble today were used by the women in Lowndes County capital because of the Or since car straps, their kitchens for generations before fact that the weevil is moving in that like everything else made by man, are some man thought to put them on the direction, and he desires to prepare fixed at man's height, she can hook market. In the same way fortunes the farmers in the prairie section for into another strap, if she can get one, have been built up on old household its coming.

Age For Fattening Depends on Market and Locality.

Rose B. Lavigne, an implement for the market demands, says Prof. W. government millions of dollars to per-load of fat hogs for the market. The the market demands, says Frot. W. aking steak tender.

J. Kennedy, of the Iowa Agricultural fect will mean the agricultural salvation of the south, if generally adopted been purchased for regular wear. York, is vice-president of the com- country the fat or lard hog has been by the farmers.

pliance shown will be a disb-washing and the machine invented by Mrs. Josephine with the most popular favor of the Cochrane, a Chicago woman, which be a contract of the country and found the weevil in goodly number of the country and found the weevil in goodly numbers. In other contracts of the country and found the weevil in goodly numbers. In other contracts of the country and found the weevil in goodly numbers. Cochrane, a Chicago woman, which buyers. In other sections of the coun- and found the weevil in goodly numis used in hotels. Mrs. Cochrane is try and in other markets where the bers on the plantation of Almer came to town. manager of the company that manu- bacon type of hog is preferred over Brown, about thirteen miles south- wears a silk hat is Colonel Bill Sapp

The box locks automatically and keeps the food clean as well as safe. This woman is also manufacturing her own and long sided, and must be firm in quality. Where the bacon hog is de-This sounds a little different from sired, as a general rule, it will be story of poor Nancy Johnson in found most profitable to have the 1843. Nancy invented that integral hogs fattened and finished for mar-

for \$1,500. She didn't know any better. Had she held on to it she might have made millions. In the ninety-eight years from 1790 to 1888, 2,368 inventions were patented by women. Since then over 4,000 have been patented. Inventions by women are being patented now at the rate of bein the rate of being patented now at the rate of being patented no

educational appliances, 63; miscelaneous, including machinery, tools, utenduring the fall and early winter. In bles. other instances they are fattened dur- The experimentation features will

WILL GROW ORANGES.

Illinoisans Buy Land and Prepare to benefited by an intelligent application Make Homes in Texas.

wom factory for the manufacture of her improvement. A Philadelphia woman invented a machine which made possible an enormous increase made possible an enormous increase in the output of ready-made barrels.

Typewriter for Blind.

the slate for the blind. The modern sow that is troublesome or vicious, newspapers to the methods and agway of packing eggs for the market, or one that will destroy her own gressions of the so-called trusts,

BIG COTTON ARMY

Uncle Sam Aiding Planters to Make Warfare Against Bug Enemy.

VERSUS

Campaign of Education Only Salvation From Weevil in 15 Counties.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 12 .- The Unitationary officer and author of "Lord's ized its corps of field workers in Mississippi, and is forming plans for the this a still stronger movement, which

"Keep cool, consider the question in collar off had to come the shirt and a calm and business-like manner and entire nation in a movement for more The original intention was to have only domestic labor-saving inventions, but the scope was widened a little. Montagu then and there invented the tural interests of Mississippi," is the formal forma No woman, for instance, could bar out detached linen collar for men.

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> collars by hand and so the article be- who has been designated as stat agent, and will make his headquarters Kansas Wives Refused to Be Photo-

and stand without having her arm recipes for pickled, preserved, salted strained above her head and her and canned products. The increasing trict agent for that section of the state for furnishings for the Christian sleeve slipping back to her shoulder, number of inventions patented and north of the A. & V. road, and will Mrs. M. R. Bissell has sent a car- manufactured by women indicates make his headquarters at Tulepo. W. S. Barrett of the A. S. V. Foad, and will church at Glen Elder

headquarters in Jackson. proceeding with their work systemat-

Another device shown is a safety keted at an early age.

The pest has invaded 15 counties through all the changes in style of the state and during the coming men's head gear. Colonel Sapp has

Important Bill to Come Before Incoming Congress.

Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 12.-There August 31, 1908, exceeded by 2,340, congress of much importance to the vous year, according to the censu

tween 200 and 300 a year.

The 4.187 inventions attributed to women may be roughly classified as follows: Domestic labor series on the younger animals. The there is the fundamental and practical principles of forestry. It is to inaugurate and establish in the agent of the properties of the propertie

Women have invented car couplers, ing the spring and early summer. be along similar lines. It will look toautomatic water cutoffs, bale ties, car Generally speaking, the most econom- ward the practical and the useful steps, guards for sleeping berths, life ical gains can be made during the rather than to the scientific and the preservers, fire escape and fire pro- early fall or spring months. The technical Questions of what trees preservers, fire escape and fire protective devices, mowers, reapers, ploughs and other farm tools; a device for covering slot of cable road, an adding machine, anumber of coin controlled machines, burglar alarms, acetylene gas generators, and many other strange things.

Hearly fall or spring months. The weather is then not too cold nor too will grow best and what will be best to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow best and what will be best to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow best and what will be best to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' environments; what will grow power to grow, here or there, within the farmers' Perhaps woman cannot sharpen a warm weather, on the other hand, a tests of tensile strength or resistance

its operations in Kansas or Colorado In this respect each state would be an experiment unto itself, and every state in the union would be infinitely

of its provisions. The friends of the agricultural col-Palestine, Tex., Nov. 12 .- W. F. leges should look into this matter at Beeville, this state, to be planted in ington interested in its passage. The worker size, so that only worker bees and no drones are produced.

Mrs. Emma. D. Mills. invented to Bloomington to get his service by putting its shoulder to the

wheel in advocacy of the measure.

AWAKENING OF THE FARMER. The farmer is becoming a keen citiawakened to a knowledge of the skill

talists break both dvil and moral law, e is apparently becoming less devot ed to his old ideal of the law, and more inclined to try those new ven-tures for himself. We have a multi-tude of indications of this on every hand. The new constitutions, such as that of Oklahoma, are designed to allow him wide latitude. In Texas, in Illinois, and in many other states, he has passed anti-trust laws which specifically exempt the farmer from their terms. In Montana, Idaho and Utah, the wool growers have compined to raise the price of their wares, and with consderable success. In the south the cotton growers, under the able leadershp of Mr. Harvie Jordan, have held together for higher prices and for reduced acreage.

The farmers' union movement has reached the point of establishing regular warehouses, capitalized by farmers, in which the union man may hold his goods, drawing cash against them at the bank, refusing to sell at the cheap prices which prevail at harvest, and holding them until the later, high

And there has grown up out of all intended to unite the farmers of the highest degree it has yet attained.

WOMEN HUSK CORN.

graphed in Male Garb.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 12,-Twenty women, dressed in men's overalls gathered two wagon loads of corn ou in Mitchell county last week and sold

The agents of the department are husk it. The offer was accepted and proceeding with their work systematically, confident that in the campaign of Aducation they will have the sun. of education they will have the support and assistance of the farmers of band's overalls and, with two wagons, the state, and that, through a plan of they soon husked the corn. A photo The age at which hogs should be active co-operation, the ravages of the of the party of corn huskers, but was They are endeavoring to impress warned to keep out of the field. down and getting under foot and de- on the market demands and the lo-Sawyer, a well-to-do Cloud county

factures and puts the machines on the the fat or lard hog, they must be marmarket.

Least of Yazoo City.

The pest has invaded 15 counties of Galence and During all the years as the post has invaded 15 counties of the pest has invaded 15 counties. Albert coat and silk hat. He is one of the leading Democrats of Kansas. and during the recent campaign he put in one month speaking and round ing up the voters at his own expense

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