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#### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 134 Cars, 3421 Cattle; 177 Cars, 13,467 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2,169 Sheep.

STEER TRADE SLOW, WEAK

Movement Draggy and Values Hold Weak to a Dime Lower.

#### CHUICE BEEVES ARE SCARCE

Cow and Heifer Market Steady to Lasy-Good, Fat Bulls in Demand -Calf Market Unchanged - An Active, Steady Trade in Attractive Stock Cattle-Hog Receipts Excessive, Prices on a Slumping Basis -Sheep Steady to Firm.

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

Table ... 1908 .... 1907:

1908 .... 1907 .... 1907 .... 1908.

Cattle ... 524,264 577,661 53,397 .... 1908 .... 392,057 .... 1908 .... 1908 .... 392,057 .... 1908 .. LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago ... 25,000 55,900 20,000 Kansas City ... 8,000 26,000 7,000 South Omaha ... 4,400 16,000 2,100 South St. Joseph 3,400 13,800 2,200 Fact St. Louis 5,000 11,500 200 Chicago ... 25,000 55,900 Kansas City ... 8,000 26,000 South Omaha... 4,400 16,000 Couth St. Joseph. 3,400 13,800 East St. Louis ... 5,000 11,500 

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of are of stock handled today by railroads entering at the stock yards: reat Western

#### CATTLE.

Few Good Kinds Here.

rply compared with last week, the calves to choice feeders. ires standing at 141,400 for this

the local offerings there was a erate showing of steers of fair to d quality, but in the face of outreports, Chicago quoting the ning at that point 20@30 cents er than Monday, the market tone was sympathetically weaker and ers bid lower from the start. A loads were picked up in fair son at close to steady prices to fill lers for immediate slaughter. On whole, however, the market was in starting and prices were weak around a dime lower on bulk of

While there were no strictly choice prime cattle offered, there was re of a showing of fair to good allty than has been here on former ys of the week. The best cattle re were medium weights of grades at sell around \$6.70 and there were te a number of light to medium ights, fairly well fattened, that sold thin a range of \$5.60@6.25, while on to fair steers sold slowly in a \$4.50@5.40 with a few west-

s selling from \$3.75@4.40. The fact that there is no market norrow and that packing houses Il be closed down was a factor ainst the market today as packers re not anxious to buy cattle to be eld over until Friday.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 7UDB1351..6 40 7.... 974..4 65 P. S. Wright..... 9....1354..6 00 1....1379..4 50 Charles Tramp ........ 6....1267..5 55 20.... 938..4 50 J. H. Milby ... 960..5 50 1.... 930..4 25 ...1260..5 50 1... 940 . . 4 25 ....1105..5 40 1....1030..4 00 ...1005..5 25 2.... 960..4 00 . . . . 1104 . . 5 20

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

within a range of \$3.25@4.00. The market for bulls ruled generally steady with a pretty active in- 25 cents that the market could be got

the market for calves.

Heifers. 1.... 840..4 00 5.... 634..3 20 showing of fair to good medium and heavy. Cows. 1....1420..5 00 2....1005..3 15

...1470...4 25 8.... 832...3 00 1....1570..4 00 1.... 920..2 90 1....1280...3 90 3....1070...2 90

1....1380..3 40 6Kan1300..2 75 1....1350..3 35 7....1281..2 75 1....1570..3 25 1.... 850..2 50 1360..3 25 2....1085..2 50 2....1480..3 25 2.... 880..2 00 Veal Calves. 140..6 00 1.... 220..4 50

1.... 150..5 75 2.... 95..4 00 1.... 110..5 50 1.... 250..4 00 1.... 130..5 50 1.... 80..4 00 1.... 120, .5 50 1 w., 160..4 00 2.... 245..5 50 1..., 300..3 50 1.... 240..5 50 1.... 270..3 50 1.... 120..5 00 8.... 242..2 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The proportion of stockers and feeders to receipts was not large and 91 buyers for the desirable grades. 28 Quality, rather than weight is the 24 main consideration with buyers of tissouri Pacific 25
T. & S. F. 27

Ill stock cattle and for offerings having the requisite quality the market ruled fully steady, in extreme cases a shade Total ..... 322 stronger. Plain and common calves, yearlings, etc., were slow sale on a steady to weak basis of prices. Bulk

of the better feeders here today sold at \$4.00@4.50 with Steers Steady to a Dime Lower- stockers selling at \$3.40@4.00. While there was a fair me The arrival of cattle at all markets and feeders to the country yesterday tinues above actual demands of speculators are well supplied with trade, although the total at five young cattle and the assortment emling primary markets is falling off braces anything from light stock Continued Good Call for Fat Sheep

> Only a few stock heifers were availshowed no material change. Stockers and Feeders.

32Wyo 880..4 25

3.... 940..4 00 1.... 820..3 25 same period of last week. 40.... 908..3 80 Yearlings and Calves. 38.... 647..3 65 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 1.... 710..3 05 4.... 790..2 75

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris Packing Co........... 500 offerings were slow to move. A bunch was established. On the day ending means millions of dollars annually to turned home. Hammond Packing Co...... 300 of native ewes sold to a breeder at at 6 o'clock last night fourteen inches commercial orchardists on this conti 

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co.....1,319 6,568 1,394 Hammond ..... 290 3,354 Morris ...... 551 4,033 358 Total ........2,160 13,955 2,113 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... W. R. Roundtree ..... 118 J. V. Aikins..... 113 3....1422..6 70 5....1148..5 10 Joseph Baker ............. 94 4UDB1317..6 50 23....1940..5 10 George Spencer & Co............ 30 Peter Hansen ..... .1295..6 40 1....1070..4 75 B. Maxwell ..... 1....1120...4 50 W. E. Kennedy............ 10

> HOGS.

Prices on Toboggan and Sliding Fast

Under Big Supply. Only a moderate supply of cows and ifers was on offer this morning, but to get them all in this week," said a hog consignment hog trader this morning when he @25c lower; yop, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.65@ There scanned the bulletin board and saw 5.85. s little change to note in condition 116,000 bulletined for today's receipts Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Marke the market as compared with Tues- at five points. On the estimate of 10@15c higher lambs \$6.75. While there were spots showing this morning at the five markets the ttle weakness in a general way the half-week total of hogs marketed is kANSAS CITY.

ttle weakness in a general way the half-week total of hogs marketed is heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be heavily plated with gold. The reproduced in blonz, which will be and today the attorneys will make duction will be given to the grower of the superstructure had disturbed the superst stock was in scant supply and sold week and is more than double the Telegram reports:

cents under bulk prices of yesterday and it was only on a decline of 20@ quiry for good butcher and export started. Business was slow up to noon on this decline, but later there There was no quotable change in was a big and rapid volume of busi-

No change was noted in quality, 4.... 877..4-50 3.... 690..3 35 droves ran largely to mixed weights 3.... 840..4 10 10.... 773..3 25 of fair to good grade with a moderate

Prices ranged from \$5.00@5.70, with the bulk selling at \$5.30@5.60. 1....1420...5 00 2....1005...3 15 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.55@ 1....1370...4 50 3.... 926...3 10 5.85, a week ago at \$5.45@5.75, a 3....1176...4 25 6....1058...3 10 month ago at \$5.50@5.85, a year ago 1....1200...4 25 2....1075...3 00 at \$4.20@4.30, three years ago at 4....1182...4 10 4.... 982...3 00 \$4.82 \( \frac{1}{2} \)@4.90, four years ago at \$4.25

1. . 1280. 3 90 3. . . 1070. 2 90 2. . . 1265. 3 90 1. . . 810. 2 85 5. . . 1186. 3 75 1. . 1070. 2 75 2. . . 1150. 3 75 5. . . 994. 2 75 1. . . 1430. 3 75 15Kan1034. 2 75 2. . . 1240. 3 75 14. . 1001. 2 70 90. . 197. 40. 5 45 72. . 167. 40. 5 25 2. . . 1240. 3 75 14. . 1001. 2 70 96. . 189. . . . 6 45 101. . 162. . . . 5 26

....1043 ... 3 20 2.... 895 .. 2 25 74 ... 168 .. 40.5 80 .... 1067 ... 3 20 9.... 727 ... 2 25 Heavy and Mixed—300 lbs. and Upward 62 ... 271 ... 40.5 65 62 ... 271 ... 40.5 65 62 ... 244 ... 40.5 65 6 ... 286 ... 40.5 65 70 ... 272 ... 40.5 65 66 ... 280 ... 5 65 43 ... 262 ... 5 62 72 ... 213 ... 5 60 76 ... 246 ... 5 60 78 ... 262 ... 5 60 61 76 ... 280 ... 60 75 ... 283 ... 5 60 61 ... 283 ... 5 60 46 ... 235 ... 240.5 60 51 ... 219 ... 5 60 87 ... 216 ... 12 ... 5 60 90 ... 227 ... 40 6 50 68 ... 229 ... 80 ... 60 82 ... 230 ... 40 ... 60 28 ... 200 ... 40 .284.. 40.5 55 .210.. — .5 50 .218..190.5 45

200 . 400 . 5 35 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .244 . — 5 55 .122 . — 5 85 .412 . — 5 50 .818 . 80 5 80 .145 . — 5 30 .335 .160 4 50 .370 . 80 4 50 80.4 50 80.4 50 80.4 50 80.4 50 80.4 50 ..500 .. ..470 .. ..550 .. ..560 .. . 80.4 50 . — 4 30 . 80.4 00

.238..280.5 45

SHEEP.

and Lambs.

Today's local receipts numbered k against 175,500 for the same able and this branch of the market 2,000, practically the same as a week ago, but in the aggregate supply at .. 973..4 35 1.... 760..3 75 five points a reduction of 12,700 was 1.... 820..3 50 noted. Total supplies for the week to 1.... 980..4 00 -2.... 820..3 50 date at five markets, 120,300, shows 9.... 786..4 00 5Wyo 878..3 50 a falling off of 43,400 compared with

The market, locally, continues to hold good tone as far as attractive 2..4. 575..3 75 1.... 680..3 65 killing stuff is concerned. The scant offerings of good to choice stock this 1... 680..3 00 4... 790..2 65 sold at \$6.00, this figure being paid for three doubles of fed westerns. A 7.... 726..2 95 7.... 786..2 65 part of the receipts did not get in until late. Arrivals included three doubles of range yearlings on the feeder order. The season for feeders

> \$3.75. Fat sheep were scarce and 308 fed west Jambs.... 78..6 00 248 fed west lambs... 74..6 00 247 fed west lambs... 71..6 00 94 nat yrls.... 79..4 25 14 nat ewes..... 93..4 10 1 nat weth...... 80..4 00 15 fed west lambs, cls. 60..4 00 10 fed west lambs, cls. 68..4 00 40 nat ewes, breeders.107..3 75 40 nat lambs, culls.... 65..3 00 27 nat lambs, culls.... 54..3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 16 Swift and Company..... 441

> 14 Morris Packing Co...... 303 11 Hammond Packing Co..... 272

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 25. The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 25,000, Market dull, 25@40c lower than Monday

Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26 will be observed as a holiday at the St. Joseph stock yards. Live stock will be received and cared for, but no stock will be sold, weighed or shipped from St. Joseph that day.

@30c lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.25@ Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market

steady to 10c higher; lambs \$6.25. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,400. low to 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market 10 @15c lower; top, \$5.80; bulk, \$5.56@

Sheep-Receipts, 2,100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 25.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including

2,000 Texas. Market steady to shade Hogs-Receipts, 11,500. Market 15@25c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.40

Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market 15c ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 5 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 1

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car.					
		Wheat.			
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No.	3		00	@1	02
No.	4	red	94	0	99
No.	2	hard	98	@1	0114
No.	3	hard	95	0	99
No.	4	hard	93	@	98
		Corn.			
No.	2	white	58%	@ :	59
No.	3	white	58 1/2	0	59
No.	4	white	57	0	58
No.	2	corn	581/2	@	58%
No.	3	corn	58	0	581/2
No.	4	corn	56	0	57
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	50	@	53
No.	3	white	48	0	49
No.	2	oats	48	@	49
No.	3	oats	47	0	48
Bran	n ,		95	@	96
Corr	1 (	chops1	14	@1	16
Shor	rts		05	@1	15
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Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. WHEAT-Dec. .... 1031/4 1089/4 103 1089/4-1031/4 May.... 10714 10814 10714 10714 10714 CORN-

OATS-61%- 61%- 50% 51% 51% PORK-9.30 9.37 9.27- 9.30- 9.32 9.40 9.52 9.40 9.45 9.45 ..... ..... ..... .....

#### SNOW STORM IN UTAH.

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#### MINERS SETTLE TROUBLE.

Hudson Officials and Union Reach Agreement.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 25 .- After the exhibits now in cold storage at more than two months of wrangling Spokane or in transit. To house the between the operators of the Hudson fruit temporary structures have been coal mine and the officials of the erected adjoining the state armory. Eleventh district of the United Mine These contain 13,500 square feet of cupture between the mine workers ings will have to be put up to accomofficials of the district and the na- modate entries from growers in disclonal body, the trouble at the Hudson tricts of the northwesters states. mine has been settled upon a proposi-tion made by the operators of the dis-in America, east and west of the trict, at practically the terms de- Rocky mountains, will be represented manded by the miners.

#### EVIDENCE COMPLETED.

Lamphere Verdict Will Probably Be Rendered Thanksgiving.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 25 .- The evi week and is little week. As week and is little week. As week and is little week and is little week and is little week. As week and is little week and is little week. As week and is little week and is little week. As week and is little week. As week and is little week and is little week. As week and is little

## BIG APPLE SHOW

Choice Fruit From All Over the World Will Be on Exhibition.

GROWERS TO BE EDUCATED

Campaign to Cause Greater Demand and Get Better Orchard Product.

#### OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

Object to Stimulate Greater Interest -Crops of Last Few Years Falling Off and Demand Increasing Every in All Leading Fruit Sections of

the world are being gathered into attake place in Spokane Dec 7 to 12 track leading into the stock yards and happy-go-lucky shipper of Alexandria, The exhibits will include fruit from collects \$2 per car for the movement Neb. various parts of the United States and of stock over its short line. its dependencies, England and its col-Japan. Wherever there are orchards the jurisdiction of the interstate com-

scope and educational value of the

Honor "King of Fruits." "Apple week" is to be coincident Options Open High Low Close Yes'y with the display at Spokane. In honfruits" dealers will make special displays of apples during the week in their stores and windows. In the vittle their stores and windows. In the vittle their stores and windows without the pale of the commerce law. cinity of Boston fruit will be sent to hospitals, old people's and orphans' homes and generally to those who otherwise would have none. In the southwest the school children will receive apples and will also receive special lessons in the planting and caring for trees. In the larger cities of Hunter Falls on Buck, and Slashes Its 16.20 16.27 16.15 16.22 16.20 New England the observances will be specially in honor of "Deacon' Thompson, who discovered the merits of the Baldwin apple and revolutionzed the industry in the vicinity of Boston. The week will be observed son. One for which none will stand Rex Bradbury, Exchange building. in various ways throughout the mid- responsible except the hunter who ile west and the east, while the res- tells it upon himself. idents of the Pacific northwest will do

the first of its kind, are to show the which, frightened at receiving a rider, following from their 3,000-acre farm Salt Lake City, Nov. 25 .- The first value of the apple as a wholesome dashed away across a clearing. snowfall of the season in Salt Lake food and healthful fruit, to demonvalley broke by three and a half strate its manifold uses, together with he drew his razor, and, leaning over tion they have raised about 3,000 inches the record for any twenty-four the value of its by-products, and to hours since the local weather bureau stimulate an industry which already deer was eaten before the party rewas precipitated and the storm con- nent. Thus it is expected that a Southern Pacific trains ar- greater demand will be created, and rived eight hours late from the West. by reason of the increased consump The mining camp of Bingham is tion the growing of better and clean threatened with a tie up because of er fruit, as well as more of it, will be the snow. Only by tireless activity encouraged. Every possible effort is have the ore and fuel trains been kept being made to stimulate interest in apple growing and to induce the general public to pay more attention tothis characteristically American fruit. The campaign is meeting with much

> Display Needs Vast Space. Eighty thousand square feet of

and there are indications that the rivalry between different sections of the country will be keen. Premiums to the value of \$35,000

twelve prizes consisting of tracts of Panama canal, said yesterday that the irrigated fruit lands with perpetual damage done to the Gatum Dam was water rights. The largest apple, of of small consequence. He stated that regular shape, with perfect stem and the rock pile on the south toe of the Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today calyx and without blemish, is to be dam had been raised to sixty feet at 29c for No. 1. dence is all in and the court's instruc- reproduced in bronze, which will be above the sea level, resulting in heavy their arguments in the trial of Ray of the perfect apple. If anyone can the superstructure had disturbed the Improve on present methods of pack-than opening yes-children. All indications point to the

The country life commission, re-Continued on Page Three,

## SECRETARY PINCHOT.

Junction Road and Stock Yards Company Ignore Commission's Order,

The Chicago Junction Railway and Journal. Look it up. the Union Stock Yards Company have defied the authority of the Interstate in cattle today Commerce Commission and are insisting upon doing business without cattle here today. the intervention, interference or dictation of that body. The clash between the commission and these companies marketed stock here today. came recently, when the commission asked for facts and records with on the market with hogs today.

respect to the business done by each. The controversy has proceeded to a tributed a car of hogs to receipts topoint where the commission, through day. Commissioner Harlan, is taking testijurisdiction with a view of issuing a day's market. formal ruling upon the case. Commissioner Harlan is expected in Chicago soon to take evidence relative to the character of business done by sale here today. oth companies with a view to dermining whether or not it is inter- of Wayne, Kan., disposed of stock on

Denies Rights of United States. It appears that recently the comin Production of High Grade Fruit dent of the Chicago Junction Rallway Fogan & Sherlock, p commission the statements which hogs on today's market, it requires all railroads to make at that its business was entirely confined A. Specht, of Edgar, Neb., represwithin the limits of the state of Illi- ented that section on today's hog nois and that, therefore, the commis- market, sending in two loads. sion had no jurisdiction over its af- Wm. Keefer, of Hoag, Neb., regular with reference to the stock yards a load of hogs on sale here today, company, which maintains a switching Ben. Leisenfelt, the well known

mission provided it furnishes any por-tion of a service in connection with

In the case of the stock yards comventure and will formally open the pany it is charged the transportation show by telegraph from the White House. The exhibition is also supported by the indorsements of the the delivery of the stock to the day by a two car shipment. heads of agricultural departments of the stock yards in Chicago. The last the United States and Canada, as well the united States and Canada, as well the stock yards is supplied over influential feeders of Atchison county. as various countries of Europe. It the switching tracks of the stock has been given the approval, in adtion company receives cars from railroads and delivers cars to railroads Claridy, Elmo; C. H. Barryman, Per-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade growers' and shippers' associations of North America and practically every apple district in Europe.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Which have come from beyond the boundaries of the state and which are destined for transportation beyond spurious particular apple district in Europe.

#### KILLS DEER RIDING IT.

Throat.

Superior, Wis., Nov. 25 .- Here is the realest story of the hunting sea- for sale. Have clean bill of health.

Henry Linker was eating lunch in everything in their power to promote the wilderness near here when he was a movement which means much to attacked by a buck that rushed from the underbrush. Linker forgot hi offerings of good to choice stock this morning found ready outlet and prices morning found ready outlet and prices First Fall of the Season is a Record no entry fee is charged. The primary would not bear his weight, and he Huttersche Mennonite colony, located purposes of the exposition, which is dropped upon the back of the buck. six miles from Scotland, reports the

Linker hung on for dear life while

#### TREASURE IN COB PILE.

Rats Scattered Hoard of Eccentric Bachelor.

nome of David Slayback, the eccentric ployed, except at the corn husking bachelor, who was found dead near Lebanon Saturday, the neighbors called into their fields. yesterday found in a pile of corn cobs \$2,000, all in gold.

The money had originally been tied side of their ledger. up in paper, but rats had been at work and the coins were well scattered through the pile of corn cobs. A few years ago Mr. Slayback was victimized out of \$3,000 by sharpers who sold him some worthless papers Two years ago he built a church at Rosston, paying all the expenses him-

#### DAMAGE ONLY SLIGHT.

Slips Like One on Gatum Dam Frequent, Says Engineer.

Panama, Nov. 25 .- Lieutenant Colare to be awarded and there are also onel Goethals, chief engineer of the \$5.00, weighing 1420 lbs. kind, he said, are not infrequent.

The only neighborhood nuisance other than a sheep-killing dog is the l tow scrub bull.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Editorial and other feature matter an be found on page 2 of The

Uncle Shelly of Hopkins, Mo., had

H. W. Hart, of Hiawatha, Kan., had

H. W. Heffelfinger, Beatrice, Neb.,

J. C. Kunkle, of Fortescue, Mo., was

E. O. Boston, of Baker, Kan., con-

F. P. Simmons, of Stoddard, Neb., was credited with a car of hogs on the

William Reiher, the extensive ship-

per from Bladen, Neb., had hogs on George H. Palmer and G. W. Morley

the day's market. A. S. Mawhinney, the enterprising

Fogan & Sherlock, prominent shipasking him why he had not sent to pers of Maryville, Mo., had a car of

Peter Meyer, the well known stock-Year—Apple Week to Be Observed in All Leading Fruit Sections of

Myers & Hoover, of Morrill, Kan., not been sent because the Junction company was not engaged in the transportation of interstate traffic.

Myers & Hoover, of Morrill, Kan., staunch friends of the St. Joseph market, had in hogs today.

fairs. The same position was taken patron of the St. Joseph market, had

Roudebush & Jones, heavy shippers resented on this market, disposing of

be sure to find its way to "the power city" during the next few weeks, says

the boundaries of the state. There is W. H. Ryherd, of Horton, Kan., was the boundaries of the state. There is little interstate traffic which does not either begin or end its journey or hogs, averaging 321 lbs, for which he with the display at Spokane. In hon-or of what they call the "king of which is purely local in character." were of his own raising and feeding

on a winter and spring run it is again in the market for wool and is in a position to pay the highest market

100 BRED EWES FOR SALE. Young natives bred to Canadian Shropshire bucks. Also choice bucks

## IS PROSPEROUS COLONY.

Good Record Made by Mennonite Farmers in South Dakota.

as its proceeds for the year 1908: From the 1,000 acres under cultiva-

and 800 tons of hay. In live stock-100 calves, 25 to 30 colts, 400 lambs, 250 pigs, 500 ducks, 500 geese, and 4,000 pigeons, besides

selling through the season \$3,000 The colony has 100 head of horses, and for the tilling of their soil some Lebanon, Ind., Nov. 25,-At the twenty farm hands have been em-

> season, when other laborers were In addition a large butter and egg account may be placed to the credit

### TOPS CATTLE MARKET.

David Haxton, of Berwick, Kan, Realizes \$6.70 for Whitefaces.

David Haxton, one of the most extensive and influential feeders of the vicinity of Berwick, Kan., was on the market today with two loads of well finished whiteface steers which sold at \$6.70, the top. The shipment comprised 33 steers, averaging 1422 lbs. and they were among the best beeves marketed here in recent weeks. One cow, fed along with steers, sold at

Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla.

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bad weather for turkey, chicken, goose and duck for at least another thirty-six hours,

#### THEY DID NOT KNOW.

THEY DID NOT KNOW.

It is a hattoned feel of the state of evidence that there are a lot of fellows around who did not know of the netted sides is hinged like a what they were talking about when they said the pig crop was short door. Meat hung in this box will re- Bradford, who led the Pilgrims to Japan knows it; and their forests are last spring.

#### PLENTY OF RAIN IN ST. JOSEPH BELT.

"No rain in the grain area last week," says an editorial writer corner. The netting excludes insects, on weather and crops. Yes, but that was last week. It is different yet allows the air to enter, and by now in the St. Joseph belt, and St. Joseph is in the grain area. It has rained enough around here in the past forty-eight hours to irri-juices. gate the whole of the old dried-up east.

#### WILL NEED SEMI-ARID TREATMENT.

If this thing keeps up it will not be long until Ohio and Indiana will be yawning and sighing for the reclamation service of the department of agriculture. They will have to study irrigation and dry ural color, but will render them much farming, because they seem to be out of the rain belt. What a glorious more easy to shell. chance for one James Effervescent Poole!

#### AN ENCOURAGING SIGN.

Journal-Stockman: One of the most encouraging signs of the with clear water. The face cloths times is the fact that cattle feeders are using other rations than corn should be soft and of open mesh and more and more every year. Wherever beet sugar factories exist the pulp is all being fed and pulp-fed cattle will constitute no inconsiderable proportion of the supply of beef next spring. The high price of corn is forcing the conviction on the country that some face with warm water and rinsing it. The origin of the feast cheaper substitute must be found for fattening eattle.

WILL VISIT CITIES.

Journal-Stockman: According to the itineary laid out by President Seafoam fudge (chocolate)—Put over the fire in a clean saucepan one cupful of light brown sugar, a half-thanksgiving day edict nine southern served. ing cities of the country for information. To the average man it cupful of water and a third of a cup would seem as if the farming country would be the proper place to ful of grated chocolate and boil with seek information. As a matter of fact, the theorists and economists out stirring until it spins a thread from the point of a spoon. Have of the east appear to be more concerned about the condition of the beaten stiff the white of an egg; pour farmers than the farmers are themselves. Farmers get more advice the boiling mixture upon it and stir than any people on earth and probably pay less attention to it.

#### DROUGHT A BIG MARKET FACTOR.

Continuance of the drought in domestic winter wheat territory had much to do towards solidifying bullish confidence and prompting caution in the ranks of the market pessimists. The week brought forth virtually no moisture to the needy plant, and as a result of the dryness complaints took on much more color, many of them suggesting sensational bullishness." The Ohio valley, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and important sections of the far Southwest noted marked decrease in acreage, with the plant practically at a standstill, open to much danger from freezing weather. The domestic crop situation became more of a factor in European markets, which, however, did not move briskly in either direction.

#### LOWER RATES ARE IN EFFECT.

New cattle rates from the Southwest to northern markets, secured of Denver, Col., who filed in the cir- tance calls and the waters of the ba as a result of the fight made by the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, cuit court of the United States at Jef- you and lake are five tracts of land, go into effect this month, some roads quoting them already. They are ferson a bill in equity to restrain aggregating 1903 acres, which have from 1½ to 4 cents lower than rates charged in recent years. The reduction from most Texas points to northern markets is around 3 reduction from most Texas points 4 cents. The cut between cents and from southern Oklahoma points 4 cents. The cut between restrain the applicants from cutting public free school fund.

Oklahoma City and Kansas City is from 31 to 28 cents per cwt. What effect this will have in diverting southwestern shipments from Fort they sought to purchase, the petition General Davidson at the instance of Worth to northern markets remains to be seen, but in all probability Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis will benefit. A reduction in survey belonging to the complainant and o clear the title of the five junrailroad rates is a refreshing experience and something to which live stock shippers are not accustomed. Although railroad managers have obeyed the order by the interstate commerce commission with regard obeyed the order by the interstate commerce commission with regard commissioner was in effect a suit of an ectual survey. to decreased rates they are still carrying on their fight to retain collection of the terminal charge.

#### FIXING SEX IN ANIMALS.

The claim made by Prof. Castle of Harvard University that he has discovered a mathematical and precise rule governing reproduc- defendant. [tion and sex determination of the higher animals will naturally arouse] the attention and interest of naturalists and scientists throughout the James Adams a head-right certificate actually run out and marked upon cutire world.

The breeding of two new animals is regarded as especially won-derful as the two hybrid guinea pigs are of exactly the same character derful as the two hybrid guinea pigs are of exactly the same character difficate two tracts of land were located as it stood at flood stage on the day as Prof. Castle predicted they would be last year when his theory was in Harrison county. The first tract the survey was made, and that the openly flouted by the National Breeders' association.

His demonstrations that fixed rules can be applied to the reproduction of animals of a certain character, and that with a given pair 1838, under field notes calling for 1929 you and lake. The findings of the of animals the color, length of hair and sex can be mathematically and precisely determined, has thrown a totally new and undreamed of light upon the possibilities of animal breeding in the future.

Prof. Castle's experiments, while as yet they have been performed only with guinea pigs and rodents as subjects, are looked upon as the furthest step yet taken in definitely solving the problem of calls for the waters of the lake and

It is believed that by means of the succeeding steps, which are now said to be easily possible through his discovery, the time is close at hand when the character, appearance and sex of all forms of higher the waters of the lake were merely southeast of the Adams survey, when animal life may be easily determined in advance

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

"Divinity"

shapes desired.

splendid proclamation:

vidow that are within thy gate."

lished by good old William Bradford.

History tells that he was a "good pro-

states adopted the holiday.

omes the middle of November.

That first Thanksgiving day feast

Test for Yeast. Put the yeast cake into a cup; add tablespoonful of vinegar. Bring this small quantity of granulated sugar, to the boil gradually and do not stir. small quantity of granulated sugar, and stir the two together. If the yeast be fresh, it will immediately lissolve into a pasty liquid. As most

Cement for Broken China. Stir a pint of vinegar into a pint of

Stir a pint of vinegar into a pint of flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla milk and drain the whey from the and and alcupful of chopped nut kercurds. Mix the whey with the whites of five eggs. Beat thoroughly and sift nto it enough unslaked lime to make

Broken china and glass, mended with this preparation, will not break again in the same place and will resist the action of fire and water.

To Kill Predaory Worms. Dissolve a half teaspoonful o g growing plants. It will kill white

To Save Time.

worms and slugs.

The easiest and quickest way to eep cutlery always bright and clean, thout the use of knife board or mahine, is to take a piece of wet rag, ab it well on a piece of soap and dip kitchen sand; rub each piece with should by now have cooled slightly. In this country, Mr. Cleveland says: his before putting it in the washing Beat the two hard until they begin water. All the stains will disappear

Good Meat Preserver.

A good meat preserver is a box as arge as you can make room for in the refrigerator, the top and bottom main untainted and sweet much longthe refrigerator. If you have a coo cellar, keep the meat box, thus prepared, upon a shelf in the darkest drying the surface, forms an impervlous coating, which will keep in the

An Egg Hint. To prevent hard-boiled eggs (for salads, sandwiches, etc.) from turning a dark color, place them when taken out of the boiling water in a basin of cold water for a few minutes. This will not only preserve their nat-

Washing the Face.

Neither face cloths or soaps will b injurious to the skin if one face cloth is used for applying the soap to the face and another one for wiping it with cold, claiming this process chaps the face as quickly as going from a warm room into the cold air.

bons, or pour into a greased pan before it begins to stiffen and mark insquares with a buttered knife. aucepan three cupfuls of light brown were a great trial to our foremothers,

#### UNIQUE LAND SUIT.

Question in Texas.

Marshall, Tex., Nov. 25 .- One of gation was instituted by William E. | Between the boundaries of the suragainst the state, but Judge Bryant fact, made and marked upon the overruled the plea. The attorney ground by the locating surveyor, and

for one league and labor, or 4605 the ground by the locating surveyor, acres of land, in consideration of his and contended that, even if they were, was surveyed July 17, 1838, field notes boundaries of the survey were extendto which called for 2678 acres. One ed with the receding waters to the other tract was located in October, present edge of the water of the ba

Between Bayon and Lake.

Lake. The field notes and patent to this first tract contained some general calls in the field notes and patent for of the Walters survey. lying to the descriptive calls intended to indicate run out by course and distance, claim-

the general location in which the land calls which constitute the boundaries new stock constantly. As regards the Old Patents Issued by Republic in of the grant were the specific calls for cut-over lands, severe cutting, followcourse and distance, while the defend-ants contended that the calls for the seriously that in most cases reproducwaters of the lake controlled and that tion is both poor and slow, while in the effect of the field notes and patent many other cases there is no true the most interesting cases in the was to give to the defendants as a forest reproduction at all at present, courts of Texas has just been decided part of the grant all of the land ex- and there is but little hope for the tending out to the bayou and lake.

Hughes, formerly of Dallas, but now vey when run out by course and dis-

commissioner was, in effect, a suit of an actual survey, which was, in general instituted suit in the district that old marks on trees along those ourt of Harrison county for the land lines were marked by the locating controversy, making William E. surveyor as the boundaries of the Hughes and Miss Anna Kennedy, who grant never extended to the water's owned all the Adams survey, parties edge. Defendants Hughes and Kenefendant.

The republic of Texas granted to the calls for course and distance were jury on special issues sustained the state's contention and was to the ef-The first tract was situated in a fect that no part of the junior survey bend of Big Cypress bayou and Caddo was embraced in the original grant

Others Brought Into Case. The defendant, Rennedy, brought nto the suit L. M. Thorne of New ention of the state was that the Key, a banker of Marshall, assignee

praced within the original boundaries of the Adams survey, but the jury found against that contention, retricting the boundaries of the Adams survey to its original calls by course and distance.

The effect of this verdict is to leave he defendants, Hughes and Kennedy in possession of all the land described in the deeds under which they held, respectively, embracing all of the original Adams survey, with the exafter it is once heated. Boil steadily, ception of a small portion thereof and when a little of it dropped into which lies in Marion county, across cold water forms a hard ball take it Big Cypress Bayou, which is more bread recipes call for some sugar, it from the fire. Beat stiff the whites may be added in this way.

Big Cypress Bayou, which is more than 30 feet wide, and, consequently, a navigable street wide and a navigable street. stopped bubbling pour in on these and 1837, which made it legal for a surbeat well. When it begins to stiffen, vey across any stream which was 30 feet in width, which act is still in force in Texas, thus modifying the nels—hickory, pecan or English wal-nuts. Drop on paper or turn into a common law rule under which no stream is considered navigable above greased pan and mark off in squares tidewater.

TIMBER SUPPLY OF U. S.

fudge-Boil together two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one "We are now cutting timber from cupful of maple-sirup, one cupful of the forests of the United States at the water and a tablespoonful of vinegar rate of 500 feet board measure a year until a little of it hardens when drop- for every man, woman and child. In Europe they use only 60 board feet.' ped in cold water and then add a teacrushed saltpeter in a quart of water, spoonful of vanilla and take from the and soak the earth in the pots hold-fire. While this mixture has been would better convince the average spoonful of vanilla and take from the Few statements could be made which cooking, a cupful of granulated sugar man that this country leads the world should have been put over the fire in in the demand for timber. It is made another saucepan, with a half-cupful by Treadwell Cleveland, Jr., in a cir-of cold water, and boiled until the cular which treats of the conservation mixture spins a thread from the top of the forests, soil, water and all the of a spoon. This should at this stage other great natural resources, which be beaten up with the stiffly-whipped has just been published by the United whites of two eggs, and this stirred States Forest Service. In speaking into the first preparation, which further of the consumption of timber

"At this rate, in less than 30 years to stiffen, when turn in two cupfuls all our remaining virgin timber will as if by magic, and the cutlery will be of chopped nut kernels. Drop on pa- be cut. Meantime the forests which bright and shining with only a few per or pour into pans and cut in havehave been cut over are generally in a bad way for want of care; they The Origin of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving day has long been growth. We are clearly over the will produce only inferior second called the first really American holi-day, as President Lincoln established due to necessity, for the forests are of which are of wood, the sides of it as a national festival in 1864, and one of the renewable resources. goes back to the Englishman, William this new land. Back of him we find becoming with time not er than when hung upon the side of that Moses really instituted the first more, productive. We probably still Thanksgiving day by issuing this possess sufficient forest land to grow splendid proclamation: wood enough at home to supply our "After thou hast gathered in the own needs. If we are not corn and thy wine, thou shalt rejoice in thy feast, thou and thy son and our forest independence and, with it, thy daughter and the Levite and the the fourth of our great industries.

"Present wastes in lumber produc stranger and the fatherless and the tion are enormous. Take the case of Bradford in 1633 called on the fif- yellow pine, which now heads the list r-five surviving passengers of the in the volume of annual cut. In 1967 Mayflower to keep with him the feast it is estimated that only one-half of all of gladness and thankfulness. He also followed Moses' proclamation to the was used, and that the other half, letter. He asked ninety and one amounting to 8,000,000 cords, was strangers, the one was the good In-dian "Massasoit" and the others be-Long, in his address on 'Forest Conlonged to his famous tribe. So our servation' at the conference of govhospitality, for which as a nation we ernors last spring, pointed out that 20 have always been known, was estab-lished by good old William Bradford. left in the woods—a waste which represents the timber growing on 300,000 acres.

"The rest of the waste takes place onsisted of wild turkey, come down at the mill. Of course it would never into history as the piece de resistance do to speak of the material rejected The Indians brought in "nine terial could be turned to use by some and rinsed several times. Specialists deer" as their contribution and grateutilization. But in many cases we The origin of the feast is strictly know, and in many other cases biblical, as Bradford, the leader of have excellent reason to believe that those seeking after religious liberty most if not all of this material could and truth, was simply following in be used with profit. It is simply a Moses' footsteps as leader and law question of intelligent investigation and, more than all, of having the will

"But there are other ways to co serve the forests besides cutting In 1877 a general Thanksgiving day half the present waste of forest prodwas proclaimed in Scotland, which ucts. The forests can be made to produce three or four times as rapidly When our housewives are dressing as they do at present. This is true turkeys this year they may think of of both the virgin forests and the cutuntil it begins to stiffen. Drop from Alice Bradford and the three or four over lands. Virgin forests are often a spoon on waxed paper in little bon- women she had to help her prepare fully stocked with first-class timber the first Thanksgiving day turkeys but this stock has been laid in very and how glad she must have been to slowly on account of the wasteful see her blankets and feathered guests competition which is carried on con-Sea-foam fudge (nut)-Put into a take their departure, as the Indians stantly between the rival trees. There too in the virgin forests there are very many trees which have reached maturity and stopped growing, and thes the general location in which the land occupy space which, if held by could be found and that the locative younger trees, would be laying in a future."

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writes and asks if his farm still has

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a number upon it to correspond with

also asks where his farm is located

and whether or not recent prairie

fires have destroyed his number. He

going to find his farm if the "number

Another man, who resides in Chi-

ago, whites that he wants to start a

townsite on the homestead drawn by

Cripp county and has picked out a

suitable homestead located thirteen

has plans already formulated and ex-

Cannot Sell Any Titles.

The thought does not appear to

that not for three years can he se

are title to the homestead from the

lots they might buy from him. Then

oo, the laws governing town sites are

To judge by the tone of the Chi-

eago man's letter he expects to make

Another Opening Next Year.

the great public land openings

South Dakota. The greatest thing

The opening of the great tract would take place not later than next

spring were it not for the fact that

many of the Indians living on the res-

ervations are to be given their allot-

ments of land before the surplus can

be thrown open for white settlers.

has a large number of men at work

allotting land to the India as, and this

work will be pushed until winter

field until next spring, when the work

will be resumed and pushed to a con-

Coal Under New Land.

The work of allotting is expected to

be completed not later than the latter

part of next summer, when the sur-

plus 1,000,000 will be thrown upon the

market and made eligible to entry by

white homesteaders. A considerable

portion of the million acres is sup-

posed to contain lignite coal of a good

quality, and a geological survey will

be made by the government early next

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the exact extent of these lignite coal

pleted and the million acre tract is

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containing coal deposits will be class-ed as mineral lands and subject to a

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The existence of coal in the terri-

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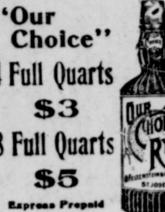
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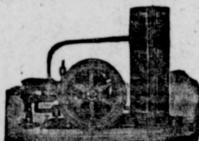
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reached the proper milestone in his the management. They believe hat; what is more, he actually

But his hatred abated not a jot. In family would say if he should adopt to be to bring the growers together had registered for homesteads, and violent measures always deterred him, enough to have homesteads of 160 and every time he shut the box again, Many of the writers of the letters

Once he and his family went to live at a hotel in the country. And that hotel caught fire.

danger, decided to dash into the burning building once more—there was still a bit of time-in order to see ty, without thinking overmuch of that of their belongings.

Well, the young man, plunging gallantly through flame and smoke, reached his room. There, the first thing which caught his eye was the high hat.

With a look of diabolical glee he rem. He states that he has spent insiderable time studying a map of garded it for a few seconds. Then- Spokane has a most energetic chamwith an exclamation of delight-he kicked it into the inmost part of the room, into crackling flame and eddymiles from the government towns. He ing smoke, far from all possible pects to be able to commence selling means of escape.

is features, he emerged a happy head.

TAUGHT HABITS OF TIDINESS. United States government, and that he therefore would be wholly unable Shrewd Scheme of Mother That to give purchasers titles to any town Seems Worthy of Copying.

> A German mother with several chilherself much trouble and also to teach the needed changes can be understood my power!

Indian reservation is not the last of set a small barrel, over which she west there would have been an apple tightly drew, a la drumhead, a square famine this season. Yields were

arranged so this vast tract acn be thrown upon the market some time the children called it, after the hot will seek remedies for all of the evils that sent you to prison; I know all iest bot recess of the glass blower's that harass the grower. furnace—were slipped in all those belongings left littering up the bedrooms

It is not generally known that there rett Anson. I should have been a has been an enormous decrease in the happy man to-night. You have blightor found scattered in parlor or living room after the children had left for school or had gone to bed; and in this harrel they staved in ordical control of direct the country was 69,070,000 barrels, or 177.675,600 bushels. Since then hunneyer never he yours! The law shall never never he yours! The law shall barrel they stayed, in spite of direst dreds of thousands of acres have been Special Allotting Agent Deets, who need or fervid pleadings, until the planted to trees and methods of fruit has charge of the work of allotment. monthly "thorough sweeping day" growing have been improved, yet the came around, when the barrel was government reports show that the to- hue of death. He trembled in every

Many were the favorite pencils and proves the necessity of systematic chance. For her sake! ink erasers, the gay hair ribbons and urds. "sporty" neckties swallowed up by the "glory hole," and deep the anguish of Figures compiled under the directhe boy or girl who saw his or her tion of the department of agriculture property disappear into its depths. show that 1896 was the banner year "Heaven have pity on us—h But the little scheme worked won- in the apple industry. There was a pity on us! ders, and in less than a year the bar decrease of nearly 28.000,000 barrels rel bad outlived its usefulness and in 1907, when the yield amounted to could safely be devoted to more agree. 41,536,000. Another decrease followable purposes.

SCHOOL FOR ONE BOY.

Pupil in District.

Spokane, Wash.-Johnny Jergensen, Spokane, Wash.—Johnny Jergensen, barrels were produced barrels greater.

11 years old, occupies a peculiar postThen, in 1905 it dropped to 23,500,000 low cry, heavily to the floor. tion under the public school system in the United States. He is the only child of school age in the district near Kettle Falls, Ferry county, Wash., and has a teacher all to himself.

The instructor is M. R. Hoheyman, formerly of Spokane, who took charge of commerce claim that the appleof the school early this month. There growing industry is now on a subwere three pupils at the beginning of stantial basis and that few enterprises the term, soon after which the parents offer surer profits or a more healthof two of them moved out of the dis ful and pleasant occupation. It is trict, taking their children with them, pointed out that a small investment The district is regularly organized. and has a school board, with chairman, secretary and treasurer. It also has ample funds to its credit

Will for Deed.

principal stream and provides the chief drainage for the Black Hills portion of the state. Along this great people of an outraged nation. "But we have no powder," explained stream and its numerous tributaries imme water power can be developthe military secretary.

The people thought this over a moment and modified the demand. "Well anyhow." they suggested. ter adapted by nature for furnishing Chevenne river, and under the new declare war if we had powder."

developed along the Chevenne and

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ently appointed by President Roose velt, is to meet in Spokane Dec. 7 and 8, and the members, headed by Professor L. H. Bailey, are to view the exhibits. Another feature will be demonstrations by domestic science departments of several state colleges, apple packing by experts and exhibits apparatus and labor saving devices. The domestic science departments will give demonstrations of the best way o cook apples

Chance Seen to Learn

The growers of the west and northwest are ambitious and they see more However, family influences were attractions in the National Apple brought to bear on him when he had Show than the premiums offered by life, and these influences were so greatest success will be from an edu strong and insistent that eventually cational standpoint, and that it wil the man in question purchased a high be the most important, single even in the history of the apple. the growers near the Rockies have been able to avoid many of the error fact, it grew. He used to open his east, the westerners realize that the hatbox and eye the hat viciously, mur- still have much to learn, and the best derously. But thoughts of what the way to extend their knowledge seems

"The coming show has received in dorsement and support to a most enleaving the thing unharmed, and couraging degree, said the leaving the thing unharmed, and couraging degree, said the leaving the thing unharmed, and couraging degree, said the leaving t couraging degree," said Secretary of recognized ability are to pass judgment on the fruit entered in the vari one night, with appalling suddenness, ance that no district or exhibitor will have an undue advantage over anoth Fortunately, everybody in it was er in the awarding of premiums which able to get out in safety. The young regardless of their intrinsic value, man of the hat, after counting heads, will be a distinction which money and seeing that his people were out of could not buy. The hall-mark of excellence will be placed on the best apples shown, and this will mean thou ands of dollars to the successful exhibitors. This association has offers whether he might rescue a few more from James J. Hill and other wellthings from his room. In the excite- known men to pay at least \$10 a box that she had been mistaken-that ment attendant on the discovery of for at least 150 boxes winning prizes what she had felt for me was only esthe fire the hotel guests had been at the show. Several Spokane men teem and friendship obliged to look to their personal safe- will pay \$25 a box for their choice of from ten to thirty boxes."

Irrigation has opened a new era in e history of the apple. Realizing that the progress being made in the orchards calls for closer attention to numerous details regarding the grow ing and marketing of the fruit the Spokane Horticultural Society originated the apple show idea last summer, ber of commerce, whose members quickly raised \$7,500 as a working fund for the same purpose. more money was subscribed and a special committee was formed, with Louis W. Hill, president of the Great | fortune. Then, diabelical glee still illumining Northern Railway Company, at its

Apple Famine Was Near.

he motto of this committee. Every effort will be made to popularize the do so. apple and to extend the market de-Radical changes are neces sary in the culture of apples on this ontinent. Experts declare that there dren, of whom three were healthy, of commercial orchards, otherwise the jolly, rough-and-tumble boys, adopted United States and Canada will be the following plan in order to save forced to import apples, instead of her young family the value of being from the statements of statisticians. who assert that if it had not been for Vera Cameron was to become the In the corner of a hall closet she the enormous crops from the norththe state is promised when about 1.
000.000 acres of land now embraced in the Cheyenne river and Standing Rock Indian reservations, in the extreme northern part of the state, is thrown open to settlement. It is expected that all preliminaries will be almost impossible to fish arranged so this vast tract acp be into this based in place by the upper barrel east and middle west, generally because of the prevalence of pests. Or-chards have been neglected and in scores of places trees have been permitted to die through lack of ordinary attention. In other cases the owners did not know how to combat insects and disease and therefore lost insects and disease and therefore lost Into this barrel-the "glory hole" the crop. The gathering at Spokane your past life! I know of the forgery

opened and contents returned to the tal crop in all states of the union was delinquent owners on their promising not more than 25,000,000 barrels, or "For God's sake, Gordon," he supplicated that the future of th work to improve conditions in orch-

Figures Show Decrease.

ed in 1898, when the yield was placed at 23,570,000 barrels. In 1899 and 1900 there were substantial increases. the yields being 37,560,000 and 47,-960,000 barrels respectively. In 1901 ment, in the midst of which a servant Taxpayers Employ Teacher for Only there was a drop of 20,890,000 bar- entered and advancing to Vera Camrels, while 1902 showed an increase of eron-now Vera Anson-handed her a 20,655,000 barrels. In 1903 45,000,000 note. She hastily tore it open, read, barrels were produced and in 1904 the and, swaying to and fro, before asbarrels and in 1906 it increased to 36,130,000 barrels. The crop of 1907 fell off to 25,000,000 barrels, which

Members of the Spokane chamber will secure a beginning and that relicemetery I was startled to see a man able descriptive matter can easily be lying upon Vera's grave. It was Barconditions carefully feel confident that there never will be an overproduction of first-class stock. In fact, it is impossible at present to supply the de-"Let us declare war," exclaimed the mand for fine apples, and fancy prices

are the result. The apple-growing industry is undergoing a transformation. This is evidenced by the fact that England, Germany, France, Denmark, Australia and various countries of the are drawing on the orchards of Wash-"it's up to us to declare that we would ington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Colorado. The product of the west-

ern orchards commands a fancy price n the markets of the old world, where fruit as nearly perfect as possible is demanded

Crop Worth \$20,000,000.

Horticultural inspectors in Washngton, Oregon and Idaho report that there were 16,000,000 growing trees in their localities during the present Of these 5,744,257 bore fruit this year. The value of the crop was

about \$20,000,000; The coming show is backed by some of the same men who captured the next session of the National Irrigaion Congress for Spokane. The next on of this congress is to take place in September, 1909, and at the apple show every possible effort will be made to call attention to what Spokane will have to offer next fall.

## The Vengeance of Gordon Revell

"Quite a number of years ago," said Gordon Revell, "I left England and came to America to accept a lucrative position in my uncle's wholesale jewelry hause in the city of New York. One day my uncle took another man in his employ, a tall, handsome fellow, with a very captivating man-

"When Barrett Auson came he presented unimpeachable credentials, and eneral favorits. But I never liked Cameron, a girl I loved with passionate idolatry and who was wearing a betrothal. One night, she told me, with great tears standing in her eyes, that she had never really loved me-

"Some days later, Barrett came to me and said, in his usual pleasant

manuer

"I knew only too well to what he was alluding, and, though a dreadful pain convulsed my heart. I maintained a steady countenance.

'Congratulate you? Why, what has befallen you? " 'Why,' he said, with a little laugh,

I am going to marry Vera Cameron. and I want you to rejoice in my good "'Ah!' was all I said, as I took his proffered hand, but, oh, how I hated

him then, and how I longed to deprive him of his happiness! Soon after that the means were given me to "One night a jewelry store near to my nacle's establishment was entered by burglars and a large amount of valmables stolen. My uncle requested that period of two or three weeks. Anson

babled forth words that placed him in "Autumn came, and the day that

talked in his sleep, and one night

bride of Barrett Anson arrived. "The vast room had been emptied of all save Barrett Anson and mysel down in place by the upper barrel east and middle west, generally be- He was leaning against the mantel-

> about your escape. But for you. Barnever, never be yours! The law shall be put upon your track.

"Anson's face assumed the ashen

"'No!' I said, relentless. 'It is too

"He looked at me pitifully. Then "'Heaven have pity on us-have

"A faintness came over me, and I aroused by people entering and calling loudly for Anson. He could not be found, and the train would start within 20 minutes. All was excite-

"In a few moments she lay a corpse, where she had lately stood a happy

sistance could reach her, fell, with a

is the estimated yield for the current | bride! "I hastily picked up the note which had fallen from her hand, and read: "'I am going-heaven only knows

where. My life is ruined. Do not seek me. Good-bye. BARRETT! "One winter's morning as I turned the corner of the little church into the

studied rett Anson, dead! He had found "The revenge I took upon my enemy was terrible, but that which I wreaked upon myself was much more so. 1

pray for the end." Truth Kept Busy.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," says the Philosopher of Folly.
"but it seems a pity that she has to spend her whole time in a continuous

performance of resurrections."

## IOWA PROMINENT

Agricultural Work of Hawkeye Farmers Attracts Attention Everywhere.

AID ASKED OF CONGRESS

Proposed That United States Become Interested **Extension Work** 

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .- A dozen national associations interested in scientific agriculture have been in session here the last week, and Iowans have taken a prominent part in near- LANGUAGE OF THE EYEBROWS. ly all of them. Everywhere the Iowa representatives were praised for the remarkable success that agriculture has attained in the Hawkeye state, and advice and information were sought constantly from the Iowa delegates by those present from every Ames student, who is now a member of the faculty of the Indiana Agricul-

The annual federal appropriation for reached now about \$40,000 for each on the forehead, indicate a joyous disbirth. state. The extension workers plan to position and general amiability. If London market too fat to sell. One state appropriate a similar amount ment grant the franking privilege the agricultural extension departmen

Will Attrace Attention.

f his department at the Ames insti-ution. He was a delegate also to the

ture at the Iowa college, likewise was ent. After a while she announced gra- the price is 75 cents to \$1 per month foremost in the latter association. As clously that she would play "a Cha- and the alfalfa furnishes nine months chairman of its committee on the re- minade," and proceeded to do so. At lation of agricultural colleges to ex- the close of it there was applause. 7,000 acres of native grass land this tension work he presented a report Then an unsuspecting low-brow piped teen years ago at \$100 per year and work that was commenced highly by all the speakers. The association con-curred most heartly in the sugges-

Dr. L. H. Pammell, of Ames, is on The young lady looked at him withthe programme of the Society for the eringly Promotion of Agricultural Science for "Cha a paper on "Some Seed Studies Made During 1907." President Storms, of Ames, took a prominent part in the discussions of this society. Others present representing the Iowa Agricultural college were Prof. L. G. Michael, Prof. H. E. Summers, Miss Neal S. Knowles, of the domestic science department, and W. O. McElroy, of Newton, and C. R. Brenton, of Dalboard of trustees.

Another Iowan in the limelight during the meeting of these agricultural societies was Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, a member of the president's new commission to study the conditions of country life in the United another possible fatal plunge. States. This commission held a ses sion here to obtain ideas from the agricultural scientists in the city attending their various national meetngs. Mr. Wallace took an active part the discussions. The commission has given him special charge of obtaining information concerning farm tenures. To obtain data along this line Mr. Wallace has had 28,000 inepresentative farmers each.

Mr. Wallace departed with the commission this week for Dallas, Tex., from which place it will proceed to Sacramento, Cal. There the commission will divide, part visiting the northwestern states and part proceeding along the line of the Union Pa- To merit a thrashing indicates that ific to Omaha, where the entire commission will meet on December 9. Mr. Wallace will accompany the latter party. The commission will be in dark closet and kindred minor punishsession in Omaha two days during the National Corn exposition, and undoubtedly will visit the horticultural convention in Council Bluffs. It will to personally express their views on country life to the commission will bork Press. have to go to Council Bluffs or Omalast of December and will return here | big country,

It is proposed already that congress shall make this commission a permundoubtedly Mr. Wallace will be retained as one of its members.

Iowa's Position Commanding. The lead taken by Iowa in all ches of agriculture has attracted attention also to the fact that in the next congress and administration Iowans will fill nearly every commanding position relating to agriculture. It is expected that with the re irement of Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, Senator Dolliver will be made chairman of the senate committee on agriculture and forestry. Representative Haugen of Iowa, already is second member on the house ommittee on agriculture, and will have its chairmanship whenever Scott, of Kansas, retires. With James Wilson, of Iowa, as secretary of agriculture the farmers of the Hawkeve state will be well represented in the departments of the government in they are most vitally concerned. No other state in the union will then have

tural affairs of the nation.

German Way of Determining Dispositions and Temperaments.

The eyebrows, declares a German character reader, tell us far more about the true inwardness of our disof recognition of the work Iowa has positions and temperaments than all on the character of Argentina compedone through its state agricultural the rest of the body. Study the eyecollege the newly organized American brow formation of your friends and Association of Agricultural Extension you will find that where the indications are similar like personal characteristics will declare themselves, says the New York World. Thus you will discover that the highly arched eyebrow denotes a sensitive temperatural college, was chosen secretary of ment, although, contrary to the general opinion, they do not always adorn \$15,000 being paid many times, College a Model Institution.

The work that the Iowa college has eyebrows invariably show a lack of \$21,000. But the best bull seen or been doing in extension of airgueitur- vitality and those of the thick and this trip was bred in Argentina. The instruction has attracted attention pushy sariety indicate the existence throughout the entire country and is in their possessors of a highly vital. The cattle country is close to the ized temperament together with great powers of bodily endurance. In women they denote unusual powers of bodily and mental stamina,

When the eyebrows meet, says our German friend, you may be certain saw are produced in Argentina with that a sincere character is expressed, out a mouthful of grain-simply though here it is interesting to re- grass and alfalfa-and these cattle call, incidentally, that every character were never in a stable. Breeding catreader since the days of Aristotle has the in extra fine flesh were seen on a arquestionably, a peevish disposition. showed actual rolls of fat on her Long, drooping eyebrows, wide apart the eyebrows are more light-colored ranch or estancia visited containe each than the hair of the head, a distinctly 100,000 acres and had on it weak vitality is denoted. Lightly cattle, 10,000 sheep and 2,000 horses marked eyebrows, which lie high Most of the cattle country is flat and above the nose, show a disposition level. toward indolence and a general weakness of character. Dark eyebrows, which lend so strong and energetic an expression to the whole face, are in-

dicative of patience. Rarely will you find in persons of a great pest and require dipping. In the inauguration of this new as-scharle intellect eyebrows of a light col-octation, Prof. Holden, as its presi-or, although the color does not count or, although the color does not count has about 20,000,000 cattle, while the of course, have a foremost so much as the shape. Red eyebrows United States has only about 50,000, invariably indicate considerable ambigreater national attention to the work tion. The average eyebrow is a com. imals. Ten years ago 2,000,000 infer-

The Fatal Chaminade.

A high-browed young lady was playing on the piano to the great edifica-Prof. C. F. Curtiss, dean of agricul- tion of all the other high-brows pres-

He spoke as if not sure whether the spoke as if not sure whether the \$200,000 clear, represented by \$50,000 in bank and the present herd tions made by Prof. Curtiss in this thing was more like a chamois or a of cattle worth \$176,000. It is figurserenade.

with much severity. That embarrassed on the investment, depending upor the low-brow. the low-brow.

G. minades, in fact."

"Oh, indeed," stammered the lowlas Center, members of the college brow, "Well, what did he write?" "He is a she," the young lady in-

formed him. "What! Is that so? Well-er-" At this point friends of the low-brow stepped in and restrained him from

A Preference for the Rod.

Two-thirds of the small boys in the public schools would rather take a thrashing than submit to any nice, teacher. That is a fact, no matter how quiries sent out and is receiving a good response already. The inquiries eloquently those who don't know—and were sent to 2,800 bankers, who were half the people who talk don't know requested to answer the questions -may spout about the shame and ig-concerning the land holdings of ten nomy, not to mention the physical discomfort, of a whipping. No doubt there is a certain amount of all three inconveniences attached to a good trimming, but in the opinion of the average boy those disadvantages are offset by a certain accompanying dignity. the boy has done something worth while. It makes of him a kind of hero. Banishment to the corner or the ments may be all very well for girls, but boys yearn for something more that this preference indicates a highly wife, and yet Solomon had hundreds ply the natural boy's attitude.-New

ha. The commission has to file its The question is asked: "Where do all vanity an' vexation of spirit!"recommendations on the betterment of all the hogs come from?" Inter-country life with the president by the rogators should remember that is a You see this adv. So will others see

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The past three years Argentina has een exporting considerable more beef o Great Britain than has the United tates, and the Argentina beef can be delivered to London as cheaply as that

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or cattle were slaughtered annual are now so much improved that le umber are good enough for expe

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"Why, I was sure that Grieg had | Cattle and Meat Sold by Guess. The cattle cars have end doors and "Not at all," repeated the severe loaded at a time. The cattle are not young lady. "Chimande is a com-weighed, but sold by the head, export animals bringing \$40 to \$50; but they here. The city butcher shops sell meat by the strip and never weigh -or charge more if a customer de mands that it be weighed.

Present Day Literary Rewards.

The writer of a colorless short story in 1908 will receive for it more than Milton received for his "Paradise Lost," and those successful authors of the Indiana school are paid more for an ephemeral novel than Goldszich received for his "Vicar of Wakefield." The search for ability is unremitting, ladylike punishment, such as stand and the duty of all magazine editors ing in the corner on one foot or being and literary "commissioners" of every shut up in a dark closet. So says a degree is to seek out writers who can furnish interesting "copy." Indeed, one of the faults of this age is the hasty and premature recognition afforded the immature writers. The fruits are to be perceived in their work. They give no intimation of that swarm of ideas which distinguished the full mind of Burke; their minds are not freighted with the precious lore of the world; they follow no high tradition and have no background .- Philadelphia Ledger.

> "Here you are," said the judge to the colored prisoner, "complaining that you can't get along with one

> "Yes, yer honor," was the reply. but you must rickallect dat de last testimony he give in wuz dat dey wuz

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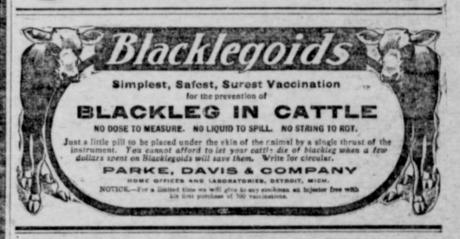
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