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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 112 Cars, 3,130 Cattle; 71 Cars, 5,552 Hogs; 16 Cars, 2,190 Sheep.

STEERS STEADY TO STRONG

More Active Tone Noted in the Trade Due to Moderation in Marketing.

FEW GOOD STEERS OFFERED

Best Cows and Heifers Sell Steady; Others Moved Slowly at Weak Prices-Bull Market Unchanged-Calves Active-Slack Demand for Stockers and Feeders, Values Easier -Live Pork Market Ruled Steady to Nickel Higher-Good Lambs 10 @15 Cents Higher; Tops Land at

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.
Cattle. 551,553 592,790 41,237
Hogs. 2,232,205 1,799,108
Eheep. 665,193 740,365 175,172
Horses. 21,914 26,635 4,721 433,097

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the Totals...... 45,900 80,700 Yesterday... 39,500 96,800 Week ago ... 45,100 84,100 Month ago ... 41,300 83,900 Year ago.... 51,800 54,800

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

Active Demand on Moderate Supply,

show good healthy tone were receipts are well cleared of this class of stock. shown in the cattle yards today. Of The market for stock heifers had a Saturday....... to drop down to moderate volume was Buyers in the yards will take kindly course the big Monday is still in weak undertone. evidence as an influence in the market but there is an indication on middle days of the week that receipts are dropping down to nearer a moderate volume and a better pulse to trade is

Total receipts for the half-week at the local point show an increase of 3,200 while at five points the 147,000 total is 32,000 ahead of figures for the same time last week.

In the local supply there was a very fair showing of steers and among them a few very good, weighty beeves not fancy, but yet good enough to get into the \$7.25 class, while a number of loads were of styles and weights selling in a range of \$6.00@6.50 with rather less than the usual showing of light and medium weight styles sell ing from \$5.75 down.

The market had good active tone at the prices which were considered Morris Packing Co...... 480 Wednesday the five points had 55,300. CORNsteady to strong and an earlier clear- Hammond Packing Co...... 199 For expired half of the week receipts ance was made than on any former day of the week. There is every indication in the market tone that with the large volume of trash out of the way there would be a lively demand for all cattle that show any corn fat. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Wt. Price. No. Wt. Price 2....1545..7 25 15....1166..5 30 18....1252..6 20 19....1168..5 25 15....1269..5 70 1....1030..4 50 Charles Tramp 11....1267..5 65 6..., 898..4 50 W. E. Kennedy...... 26

cows sold largely at \$4.25@4.75 and Country and order buyers..... a few toppy heifers landed around \$5.25. A large share of the desirable the useful grades of heifers sold at \$3.75@4.50. While the market for Trade Shows Improving Tone, Prices Steady to 5 Cents Higher. ever, sold at \$3.50@4.25 and most of medium grades ruled slow and tendency of prices was weak. Canners and cutters were hard to dispose appears to be carrying a healthy

the condition of the bull market. Demand for calves was good at \$1,000 hogs reported in sight at five teady prices.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Only a moderate supply of stockers The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads was no improvement in the market.

Speculators are carrying a long line

Speculators are carrying a long line C. B. & Q., west. 49
C. R. I. & P. 18
C. R. I. & P. 18
Missouri Pacific 15 15 they were indifferent bidders for fresh offerings this morning. Strictly good light and medium weight steers the Hammond Packing Co...... 824

5.... 942..4 00 Yearlings and Calves.

28.... 401..4 05 2.... 335..3 50 A Lively Trade in Good Lambs and 19.... 371..4 05 1.... 570..3 50 Prices 10@15 Cents Higher. 504..3 60 7.... 611..3 50 Prices 10@15 Cents Higher.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1140..3 10 1....1110..3 00 6.55, all showing strength. Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co.....1,109 4,764 1,684 Hammond 590 1,408 583 Morris 733 1,824 396 half-fat order.

18....1277..6 00 23....1166..5 05 Maxwell, Spayde & Co...... 625 classes were at steady rates. 42....1345..5 85 11....1923..5 00 Joseph Baker 193 38....1310..5 80 43.... 978..5 00 J. V. Alkins....... 143 basis, and there was an active move-50....1203..5 75 3....1210..5 00 W. R. Roundtree...... 56 ment in the desirable classes. A 19....1207..5 75 9....1105..4 90 George Spencer 55 bunch of native ewes sold at \$4.35, 5....1226..5 70 4....1057..4 65 Reynolds & Wilkerson....... 55 but they were strictly top-notchers. 1....1060..5 70 2.... 985..4 50 J. C. Peters............. 34 Good fat yearlings and wethers were

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Peter Hansen 16

In spite of enormous marketing at leading primary points the hog trade except at easier prices. Half-fat undertone and any dropping down heifers were also dull sale. toward moderate supplies is at once There was no quotable change in followed by a stronger turn in prices. the condition of the bull market. This was the case today when, with

nts and in instances 10 cents higher. robably half the supply was sold on is basis but middle of the forenoon and buyers not willing to bid above eady figures. Later, however, the ceipts were fairly cleared out on a sis of morning prices. Pigs are not ning as freely as a short time ago d prices holding about steady. There is no change noted in the ality of hogs coming. Droves are

ming largely mixed in weights with large sprinkling of light and unished stock, but there are more irly finished medium and strong ights than a few weeks ago. Prices ranged from \$4.50@5.65, ith the bulk selling at \$5.20@5.55. bulk yesterday sold at \$5.20@ a week ago at \$5.55@5.85, a

00, four years ago at \$4.35@4.55. Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. Av. Shk. Price

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eavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. .225 — .5 45 .228 .160 .5 40 .239 .120 .5 40 .220 . — .5 40 . 80,5 65 67. 5 65 82. . . . 5 65 79. . . . 5 65 79. . 40,5 65 53. . 80 5 65 81. . . . 5 65 80. . 80,5 60 109. . 40.5 35 120.5 50 60 ... 216 ... 83.5 35 120.5 4734 54 ... 255 ... -.. 5 30 ... -.. 5 50 14 ... 200 ... -.. 5 30 ... -.. 5 50 21 ... 205 ... 40.5 25 40.5 50 71 ... 215 ... 289.5 20 ... 5 45 64 ... 205 ... 120.5 10 ... 5 45 26 ... 425 1440.4 85 ..242. ..255. ..218.

Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

6....163.. -.5 00 1. 8....150.. -.4 75 1.

SHEEP.

29.... 546..3 05 3.... 583..2 85 good orders and desirable lambs went 6... 520..3 00 1... 510..2 85 like the proverbial hot-cakes this 1... 560..3 00 3... 686..2 80 morning. Tops were 15c higher than were put over the scales at \$6.65 and 1....1140...3 15 1.... 900...3 00 there were numerous sales at \$6.25@

Receipts were 2,500 here and 42,000 at leading market centers total 150, with first three days of last week. Local offerings today consisted largely of natives with a few loads of fed-

Sheep sold on a steady to strong

31 scarce.

29 nat lambs..... 96..6 65 31 nat lambs..... 78..6 65 9 nat lambs..... 82..6 65 48 nat lambs..... 91..6 55 68 nat lambs...., 77..6 40 10 nat lambs..... 81..6 40 20 nat lambs..... 73..6 40 56 nat lambs..... 76..6 25 4 nat lambs..... 70..6 25 38 nat lambs..... 78..6 25 51 nat lambs..... 76..6 25 80 nat lambs..... 72..6 25 56 nat lambs...... 76..6 25 12 nat lambs...... 70..6 00

16 nat sheep......110..4 50

12 nat lambs...... 67..4 50 52 nat ewes.......135..4 35

10 nat lambs. 62 . . 4 10 nat lambs..... 81..4 25 15 nat ewes......122..4 00 25 nat lambs, culls.... 60..4 00 6 nat ewes......131..4 00 25 nat lambs, culls.... 62..4 00 45 nat lambs, culls.... 58..4 00 107 west ewes......108..3 80 30 nat lambs, culls.... 72..3 75 8 nat sheep, culls....139..3 50 5 nat lambs, culls.... 52..3 50 15 west ewes, feeders..101..3 25 42 west ewes, culls.... 99..3 00 3 nat bucks......143..3 00 5 nat lambs, culls.... 50..3 00 1 nat ewe......110..3 00 20 west ewes, culls.... 99...2 75 onth ago at \$5.50@5.80, a year ago Packers' Sheep Purchases. 6.171/2, three years ago at \$4.90@ Hammond Packing Co...... 500 Morris Packing Co..... 500

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

10@15c lower, very dull; cows weak; feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 40,000. Market opened strong to 5e higher, advance lost; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.40@5.85. Sheep - Receipts, 22,000; sheep steady; lambs quarter higher; top lambs \$7.25.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market dull, weak to 10c lower; cows and helfers steady to weak; stockers dull; calves steady.

@25c higher; lambs \$6.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 6,500. steady to stronger.

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	No.	4	white	59	@	59 1/2			
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	No.	3	corn	59	@	59 1/4			
	No.	4	corn	58	@	58 1/2			
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade Options Open-High Low-Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-Dec. ... 103% 104% 102% 102% 103% 103% May.... 108% 109% 107% 107% 108% Dec. . . 59% 59% 58% 58% 58% 58% May . . . 62% 62% 62- 62- 62%

Total 2,432 7,996 2,663

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

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HE HAD GOOD CATTLE.

erns, 2 to 4 years old; lambs from Shropshire bucks. Rex Bradbury,

The heating of the brooder plays a very important part in the growth 1 nat lamb..... 60..4 25 of the young chicks

RESOURCES

Declaration of Governors for Conservation of Country's Natural Advantages.

TIME FOR COUNTRY TO ACT

We Must Provide for the Comfort and Prosperity of Future Generations.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

There are others.

The boys under 16 years of age—
the future farmers—will have a chance to prove their skill, too, and for them there are cash prizes rangling from \$10 down.

William Gilmore and W. L. Wright, of Savannah, Mo., were patrons of the cattle market today.

E. I. Boston, of Baker, Kan., supplied the trade with a car each of cattle and sheep today. Cattle-Receipts, 23,000. Market Future Prosperity of Country Depends

washington, Dec. 9.—The declaration of governors contained in this bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the confersheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10 bulletin was adopted by the president to consider the conservation of our natural resources, and which met at the unspices of the Missouri Corn Growers' association, is but one of the auspices of the Missouri Corn Growers' association, is but one of the market, had in a shipment of stock to the auspices of the Missouri Corn Growers' association, is but one of the market, had in a shipment of tooks.

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Cattle—Receipts, 6,890. Market slow, steady to lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 8,100. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$5.70; bulk, bouses of congress, representatives of the great national organizations, the Conference which is to be just what to be just what

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8... 621... 3 60 1... 440... 3 00
As far as good to choice lambs were concerned the market was quickly furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of bodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the question of the conference of governers as embodying their conclusions on the question of the question o Ition of conservation:

We, the governors of the states and territories of the United States 1.... 560...3 00 3.... 686...2 80 morning. Tops were 150 nigher than quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, hereby declare the conviction that the River Recedes on East Side of Pine. great prosperity of our country rests upon the abundant resources of the land chosen by our forefathers for their homes, and where they laid the

eration from the birth of the nation the waters can encroach further. W. P. Carpenter, of Tarklo, is an-the rof the feeders in promoting the progress and development of the other of the feeders in northwestern republic, so do we in this generation other of the feeders in northwestern Missouri who makes his stock good before putting it on the market. He had on this market today 36 head of steers weighing 1,536 lbs each that steers weighing 1,536 lbs each that of the conservation of the natural for the conservation of the natural for the country.

The process in northwestern republic, so do we in this generation recognize it as a high duty to perform our part; and this duty in large degree lies in the adoption of measures for the conservation of the natural process. The process is the process of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country.

importance, which should engage un- your achievement." Shropshire bucks. Rex Bradbury, Exchange building.

FARM FOR SALE.

Half section near Okiahoma City, Okia. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E.

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The means of property and form great avenues of commerce; the forests which yield the property of commerce is the property of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable living waters which fertilize the soil, supply power, and form great avenues of commerce the forests which yield the property of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable living waters which fertilize the soil, supply power, and form great avenues of commerce; the forests which yield the property of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable living waters which fertilize the soil, supply power, and form great avenues of commerce; the forests which yield the property of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable living waters which fertilize the soil, supply power, and form great avenues of commerce the forests which yield the property of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable the replying of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable the replying of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable the replying of the chief counsel for Abraham Ruef ended a remarkable the replying of the chief counsel for the replying of the c remittingly the attention of the na-For particulars call on or address W. E. of commerce; the forests which yield Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, the materials for our homes, prevent

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MISSOURI CORN SHOW.

Interest Being Worked Up For State Show in January.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 9.—Perhaps you, Mr. Missouri farmer, have twenty ears of good corn which you would The Quitman Live Stock Co., Quitcare to exchange for a corn binder of man, Mo., disposed of hogs here tothe McCormick, Deering, Osborne or day. If so, here's a "tip" on corn for you, today. 'but(t)" you must remember that the | C. Williams, of Frazler, Mo., marfirst of the "(y)ear."

Where and when can you get such Charles Marse was on the market a big bargain as the above? At the Missouri State Corn Show at Columbia during Farmers' Week, January 4 to 8, 1909. And remember that the corn binder is only one of many premiums—and don't forget that competition is free.

375, which will go to the young man George Noel, of Logan, Kan., was who wins in the special corn judging a shipment of hogs. ontest. This is only the first prize. William Gilmore and W. L. Wright,

Be Used So That Erosion Should prizes. In addition to the special billed from Campbell, Mo. Cease—Recommend Future Confer-ence Between President and Govof corn off of a measured acre will feeder, shipper and banker of Graf, receive \$25 in cash. Then there are Neb., had cattle on sale here today.

o; bulk, houses of congress, representative to the great national organizations, the Inland Waterways Commission, and as special guests, Hon. William Jenary 5 to 8, there will be represented by the great national organizations, the Conference, which is to be just what its name implies. During Farmers' Dearborn, and Horn Bros., of Gower, Week, January 5 to 8, there will be R. W. and C. B. Lawrence, of Craig. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; including 1,500 Texas. Market dull.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 @ 15c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.45 @ 15c. No. Week, January 5 to 8, there will be held at Columbia meetings of the Live Stock Breeders' Association, Swine Breeders' Association, Swine American Breeders' Association, State Highway Engineers, American Breeders' Association, and Missouri Housekeepers. All in all it is expected to be one of the most memorable meetings ever held in Missouri.

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TOWN SAVED AGAIN.

Bluff, Ark.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 9.—Appararound 60 cents.
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We look upon these resources as a ment of the Arkansas river toward heritage to be made use of in estab
the fight against the encroachment of the Arkansas river toward spotted, the yield varying from 20 to the fight against the encroachment of the Arkansas river toward spotted, the yield varying from 20 to the fight against the encroachment of this great nation.

The corn crop this year was very spotted, the yield varying from 20 to the fight against the encroachment of the fight again lishing and promoting the comfort, city has been won and with the more newly broken ground while on old, rapid receding of the water as now ican people, but not to be wasted, deteriorated, or needlessly destroyed.

We agree that our country's future

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We have the form and with the most indicated it is believed that the most is a strong argument in favor of the present flood is passed when the government dyke, harvested 52 bushels per acre from a ARD—
Jan... 9.17 9.20 9.17 9.12 9.15

May... 9.40 9.45 9.40 9.45 9.40 9.45 9.40 9.45 9.85

We agree, in the light of the facts brought to our knowledge and from information received from sources Harding bayou, a small stream which produced only 20 to 25 bushels. I'm Jan.... 8.22 8.25 8.22 8.25 8.20 which we can not doubt, that this maseparates the east end proper, have an advocate of the crop rotation system and would like to see it more generally and would like to see tion. Even as each succeeding gen- at this line and it is not believed that erally appreciated and applied."

TALKS SIX HOURS.

the materials for our homes, prevent erosion of the soil, and conserve the tion the evidence and argument for backs. navigation and other uses of the and against Ruef on a charge of bribing former Supervisor John J. Furey

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. in the award of an overhead trolley Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today, franchise to the United railroads. | at 29c for No. 1,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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

Milwaukee make, and valued at \$128, H. Powers, the well known shipper

an even trade-a barter with "boot." of Gentry, Mo., had in a load of sheep

time for making this trade is the very keted a carload of live mutton here today.

R. E. Jones, James Blagg and J. W. And there's a buggy for the boys—
n automobile seat buggy valued at stock here today.

ver 16 and under 20 years of age, represented on the market today by

Importance and Should Engage Attention of the Nation—Land Should there are more than a score of cash each disposed of stock here today,

The man who gets the greatest weight L. A. Graf, the well known farmer,

silver trophy cups given as sweep- G. W. Phelps, of Ohlowa, Neb., an

ants to be prosperous in their time.

Papers which discuss the present state of our various natural resources were read by experts and specialists in each respective line, and these were followed by an open discussion among the governors of the points brought out.

The conference then appointed a committee to draft a declaration, consisting of the following: Governor Newton C. Blanchard, of Louislana; Governor John Franklin Fort, of New Jersey; Governor John C. Cutler, of Utah; and Governor John C. Cutler, of Utah; and Governor John C. Cutler, of Utah; and Governor John C. Cutler, of South Carolina.

This committee prepared and submitted the declaration which follows, and it was unanimously adopted by

will be some cattle feeding this winter but nothing like a normal number will be handled. Corn can be shipped in for less than is being asked by farmers in the country. The prevail-ing price is 65 cents in the country. and some feeders are getting it from the west, laid down in Humboldt

LOW CATTLE AT \$7.10.

Atchison County Man Furnishes Some Choice Beeves.

Top cattle on yesterday's market wealth of the country.

We declare our firm conviction that this conservation of our natural resources is a subject of transcendent importance which should energy upon the first thing constant which should energy upon the first thing country.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—"You have the largest and most successful feeders of Atchison country, Missouri. Mr. Ach, I congratulate you upon your achievement." "Your honor, I could talk for six bought by the Hammond Packing

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WILL HEAD FOR HAS BEENS.

Whenever the automobile interests begin to think the horse evenly over the top a mixture of beat- have been a habit of years. Get courshould get out of the public highway and give way to the chug- en egg with two tablespoons of cream, age to do it! Don't let Christmas bewagon, that is when the automobile will begin to head for the list of over and serve while hat the come a day to be dreaded. If you has beens.

JUST LIKE SHEEP.

Journal-Stockman: Farmers are a good deal like sheep in that sour cream, a little butter and season- without a return. The most comfortthey are very likely to all want to do the same thing at the same ing. It tastes better than it sounds. able plan is to write notes, saying time. Just at present farmers all seem to be anxious to get rid of everything on the farm that eats corn. Although the grain is selling sky-high there is little disposition to either sell it or feed it. The idea full meal, is made by the following are. seems to be to save it in expectation of a still higher price. Let the Dutch recipe: Four medium sized popriee of beef go up very fast or the price of corn go down very fast tatoes, one-half pint of sour cream, Christmas giving. One girl did last and the scramble to feed would be even greater than the present size of an egg, and one lump of butter the year, and she said she spent a miser-scramble to hold the grain.

STAMPEDE FOR MINES.

Somehow or other mineral wealth is looked upon as greater than agricultural wealth. The discovery of valuable mineral deposits will start a stampede of wealth hunters, while valuable agricultural lands will be largely neglected. In the long run, however, the agricultural state will far outstrip the mineral state, and Deputy Labor Commisstate will far outstrip the mineral state, and Deputy Labor Commisfour quarts of water, stir into it half
It is not only foolish for the girl will be largely neglected. In the long run, however, the agricultural state will far outstrip the mineral state, and Deputy Labor Commissioner Ryder shows this up in a rather startling way in his recent well mixed until the water boils and Christmas, it is a positive wrong. Who annual report. Taking the hay crop of Nebraska, which he estimates skim the surface carefully while simmineral output estimated at \$57,750,000. It is a striking illustration up a couple of carrots, a turnip, and bravely met with Christmas debts an onion, add these with a quart of staring a girl in the face?

WHERE KNOCKER IS USEFUL.

The knocker is ordinarily a nuisance but the fellow who can knock than is required to cook them. Scotch who determines to put her ingenuity, J. A. PALMER, the daylights out of these old Missouri tight-wads will be a benfactor broth may be made of beef or yeal. to the state. It is not necessary to go outside of St. Joseph to dispover why Missouri is behind the procession in development. It is buy for herself the necessary practi- nants of slik, lawn and lace, while the the tight-wad that has held the state back and there are tight-wads cal belongings she is apt to sigh when possibilities of cardboard, wall paper galore in St. Joseph. The tight-wad is an obstructionist. He wears given useless presents. This mistake and handkerchiefs are manifold.

patches on his pants and hides his bank roll from the assessor. He is made more often by the girl who one of the greatest bids for a hapwon't sell his property through fear that some live thing might break who has learned the value of money. | thought of return. Let every girl into the community and start something. Too many St. Joseph and Missouri institutions are managed by tight-wads. That is the reason into their giving, therefore their gifts friends try making some one happy St. Joseph is not known after you get about seventy-five miles from stance, the girl who lives in one room a sad and lopely day.

FINAL WEEKS OF YEAR.

The remaining weeks of the year cannot be relied upon to furnish any reliable standard upon which to base judgment for the markets of the near future. It is a period of cleaning up old stocks. Many cattle and hogs that owners do not want to carry into hard winter are sacrificed during the last weeks of the year. It is not a time when there is lively demand for all classes of meats turned out of the packing houses. There is a certain demand for fancy cuts of beef and mutton, but poultry and game supply a large share of the consumptive demand for meats during the holiday period, which begins with Thanksgiving and ends with new year's day. Stocks of meats pile up in packing houses and naturally the packer does not let an opportunity to buy at cheaper prices go by default.

In addition to the natural causes that lead to uncertain markets for live stock during final weeks of the year, the present time finds an unusual condition prevailing. The average farmer and stock feeder is disposed to sell off his holdings of cattle and hogs rather than take any chances of holding and feeding out on corn at current and prospective prices. This, too, has its effect in enlarging receipts at this time.

CAUSE OF THE EGG FAMINE.

For some reason not explained, the American hen is not living up to advertisement, says the Omaha Bee. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson never grows weary of singing the praises of the busy hen and telling about her valuable contribution to the wealth of the world and the health and comfort of the human race. In a recent paean of Dec. 9.—Thanks to the generosity of vehicles, and there are probably more praise to the queen of the poultry yard, the secretary said that the the United States government, the first-class buggles on the reservation product of the hen coop is now nearly as valuable as the product of Rosebud Sioux Indians are terminat- than in any other portion of the Unitproduct of the hen coop is now nearly as valuable as the product of the wheatfield. That sounds fine, but analysis fails to support the assertion. The value of the wheat field of the nation this year is continuous. A hundred and fifty the solution that sounds fine, but analysis fails to support the happiest week the tribe has ed States, the number of the population. The value of the wheat field of the nation this year is continuous and dollars, all in bright silver. Every Indian looks upon his buggy as servatively estimated at about \$670,000,000. If there is anything like have been distributed among the Rose- the most important implement \$670,000,000 worth of eggs in the country, the plain people would be bud band during the last week, and could possess, and a vehicle out of repleased to have the fact demonstrated.

year will be in excess of \$8,000,000,000. The volume of the principal the agency will be just so much ahead. the government, but only the interest crops of the country is 3 per cent greater than last year and 2.4 per cent greater than the five-year average, while the qualities are better than the five-year average, while the qualities are better been sold by the government to the fund for the Indians. In addition to and the prices higher than for years. All this means a lot of fatness for the farmers, who may or may not need the services of an uplift by 5,000 Rosebud Sloux, so that every of land in South Dakota, and every commission, but the figure cut by the egg in this display of riches is sadly disappointing. It is not unusual to have a short famine of fresh eggs in mid-winter, when the scratching area in the poultry yard is limited: its occurrence at this time, at the close of a mild autumn, is ver, of which there were about 10,000 grand, glorious "blow-out" which lasts inside information on the depression that has prevailed in other industries and has, accordingly, gone on a sympathetic strike, but that

may be the answer for near-fresh eggs at 50 cents a dozen and fresh tion ones not obtainable at any price. The hen is not making good on her reputation or the country's

expectations. Instead of saying so much about the hen, Mr. Wilson tion was made known every Indian hard time holding body and soul toon the reservation started for the gether, and to get a "feed" such as should speak directly to her and ask her to get busy and join in the agency. With him he brought his they have just passed through at the general welcome to returning prosperity by making her customary squaw, his popooses, his horses and his beginning of winter meant a great

contribution to the world's supply of breakfast food.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

it stays awake from six to seven hours ored sisters wear, will give untold a day. The daily nap should be tak- pleasure. en by the child until it is 4 or 5 years. One thing that jars on most girls old. It is important that the child be is unfitness; another is the feeling that put to bed at regular hours. Half anything is considered good enough stay up until 8 o'clock or perhaps tall to bring pleasure.

There is no surer way to destroy the bedtime should never be later than happiness of the Christmas seasin of growth and nutrition.

Apple Float.

serve with cream. This makes a de-ceived.

centric circles until the center is more than they can afford. reached; sprinkle with sugar, dust This state is hard to remedy. Few with cinnamon or nutmeg and spread of us like to discontinue what may oven and serve while hot.

Potato Soup.

Sour Cream Soup.

taste, and then the egg and cream, spirit of the day. well beaten together. Do not boil af-ter cream is added or it will curdle not content with doing what we can

Scotch Broth.

and a dessertspoonful of pepper and salt mixed. The vegetables should your giving must be shabby. It is

Don't Overgive. Unless one is wealthy enough to days of dainty neckwear from rem-Some people put little or no thought who has hitherto only given to her has little need of ornaments. Her Such a person will not be hard to space is so limited that she does not find. It may be one of your mates

ve her allowance or time!

A child sleeps nine-tenths of the must be for utility only. Often she is ime during the first three months of hungry for the beautiful, and a bit It is awake about six hours of jewelry that she could not buy herfrom the third to the sixth month, self or sheer silk stockings and gauzy and from the sixth to the ninth month evening scarfs, such as her more fav-

past 6 should be the bedtime for the for them. No matter how simple a child 2 years old, but when the age present is if with it goes the loving is 5 or 6 years the time may be made thought of the taste and wishes of her or 7:30. The child of 8 years may who is to receive it, the gift can not

this. The evil effects of keeping late than to bring into it the spirit of barhours upon a child are numberless, ter. How often we hear a woman It makes it almost impossible for the say, "I must give Jane something nice, system to carry on its double process for she always spends such a lot on me," or "Sally's gifts are so stingy any old thing will do for her."

Press two cups of apple sauce spirit in giving down to such a fine shrough a colander, sweeten and flavart that they never direct their preser; just before ready to serve beat in ents until the last minute, that they Some women have this commercial he lightly beaten whites of two eggs; may be changed to equalize gifts re-

Another destroyer of Christmas joy Hot Apple Cake. is to overdo in giving. Some girls have such enormous lists they are half Pare and cut apples into eighths and distracted at the thought of getting arrange them close together in con- ready for Christmas, and spend much

> have come to feel the season a burden on time, strength or purse take

Cut potatoes fine and boil them with | Cut down your list rigorously and blenty of water. Do not drain, but do it in time. You will feel uncom when nearly done add half a cup of fortable if girl friends send to you "Let's not exchange this year," A fine winter soup, containing giving the reason. Doubtless the other enough nourishment to constitute a girls will be as glad to stop as you

tatoes and boil in three pints of water. kind means kindly thought of others When done add butter and salt to and to cut it out entirely is to lose the

The trouble is that most of us are Pour over squares of stale bread and we are ashamed of simplicity and want to splurge. If you have the means give and give generously; if you have not, don't make the mistake of giving

Do not think because you can not not be allowed to boil a longer time wonderful what can be done by a girl time and handwork into presents.

know what to do with her belongings, who can not get home this year; per-How much more sensible to give such haps it is some older man or woman a girl something personal that would who has nothing but sad memories Bring joy into their Christmas and Because the girl who wokrs likes your own joy will be increased.

Rosebud Reservation Indians cash. Are Paid for Lands Sold.

GO BROKE IN SINGLE WEEK

Agency Traders Are the Real Gainers by Government's Generosity.

Rosebud Sioux Indian Agency, S. D., even before the news is in print the pair in the Sloux country is a rarity. Indians will have spent every cent of These Sloux Indians have large Mr. Wilson figures that the total value of farm products for the this money, and the white traders at amounts on deposit at interest with

> Indians Hurry to Agency. dogs, and he went into camp while deal to them.

waiting for the apportionment. As soon as an Indian was paid the money which was coming to his family he together with his squaw, made a bee line for the trader's store, and very few of them left the agency with any On the last day of the payments the

Indians indulged in a "buffalo" hunt, using cattle instead of buffalo, for the hunters to kill. The Indians all 'chipped in" and purchased ten head. These were liberated on the prairie and the Indians, mounted on their ponies, ran them down and shot them rom horseback as they once did the buffalo. Afterwards the meat was barbecued and a big feast, followed a dance, enjoyed. Hundreds of women left the agen

y wearing canvas slippers instead of the buckskin moccasins worn by their ancestors. Many of the squaws tool home with them baby buggles, and even nursing bottles were not infrequently a part of their baggage.

Buy Many Buggies. Sloux Indians have a mania for good

to the Rosebud Indians came at a time when it was badly needed. In As soon as the date of the distribu- the winter time the Indians have a

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CHOICE JAP MINK \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.98, up to \$30.00 CHOICE SABLE SQUIRREL.

\$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$8.98, up to \$20.00 CHOICE EASTERN MINK \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, up to \$50.00. CHOICE BLACK LYNX

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CHOICE RUSSIAN MINK \$4.98, \$5.98, up to \$10.98.

CHOICE JAP MINK \$8.98, \$9.98, \$10.98, up to \$25.00.

CHOICE SABLE SQUIRREL \$10.98, \$12.50, up to \$25.00.

CHOICE EASTERN MINK \$30.00, \$35.00, up to \$75.00.

CHOICE BLACK LYNX \$17.50, \$25,00, \$30.00, up to \$50.00.

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a chief of agriculture, who will have other and with any similar commis- ment for the prevention of the spread to add a little to the world's wealth, charge of timber sales, planting and silvical experiments, and a chief of operation. The latter will supervise tension of forest policies adapted to the stamping out of contagious and infectious diseases. I feel confident that much can be done in this tension of forest policies adapted to regard in the institutions of the state anent improvement work, through an our diminishing timber supply, the prevention of soil erosion, the protection of headwaters, and the maintentian maintentian and the jails.

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ployes will start from here early next watersheds required for the uses of done for the rural population at large week for the respective headquarters commerce and the protection of the than the institution and establishment to which they will be attached. To interests of our people most of them the change means an

THINK PROJECT IS DEAD.

Postal Savings Bank Bill Doomed For This Session.

his passage was advocated in the Re- crop rotation, was begun in 1879. and growing of trees for the uses of the ball weighs 200 pounds.

publican national platform. enator Carter secured a special order o take up this measure on December 14, it is said he had pledges of suf-

ficient votes to pass the bill in the The situation seems to have changed, and at present it is doubtful whether Senator Carter can rally anywhere near the required number fact it is stated that he will fall short a dozen votes on the Republican side Investigations conducted abroad by members of the national monetary commission are largely responsible for this change of sentiment in regard to the establishment of postal savings banks. Several members are now on ecord in favor of the government

keeping out of the bank business Object is to Bring Service Into rather than engaging in this new policy. Chairman Aldrich is ready to take a positive stand against the passage of the bill and will have the support of a large number of senators because of the opposition of small bankers throughout the country These have inaugurated a campaign Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-All against the bill and have already taken steps to flood their senators and preparations have been completed o congressmen with protests against its

promote navigation, to enable the which I will have to deal as governor. the gation, and to develop power in the Second District—Including the states of Colorado, southern Wyoming, ests which regulate our rivers, support ta, Nebraska, western Kansas and southeastern Utah; headquarters at Denver, Col. Smith Riley, district that the minerals found so abundant that the minerals found so abundant ly beneath the surface should be so used as to prolong their utility; that the beauty, healthfulness and habitability of our country should be preque, N. M. A. C. Ringland, district served and increased; that sources of national wealth exist for the benefit

northwestern Arizona; headquarters of the president in sounding the note of warning as to the waste and ex-Fifth District—Including the states of California and southwestern Neconference to consder the same and securing for Missouri its full share of to seek remedies thereof through coperation of the nation and the states. We agree that this co-operation find expression in suitable action by the expression in suitable action by the congress within the limits of and co-extensive with the national jurisdiction of the subject, and complementatives of the various state educational, are thereof by the logislatures of the legemosynary and penal institutions, are thereof by the logislatures of the logislatures of the logislatures of the logislatures of the court will officers and at their ary thereof, by the legislatures of the eleemosynary and penal institutions,

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members of congress and the gover- questions as the improvement of the A chief of grazing will have charge nors of states on the conservation of it has been worn out by overcultivawill handle the preservative treatment continued co-operation and action on both the strength tests and study the lines suggested; and to this end particles of the state; the use of the lines feathers has already market conditions. A chief of lands we advise that from time to time, as portions of the state; the use of the Trade in these feathers has already

> national forests, dition of our natural resources and to mission on the conservation of natural physicians, as to what the state can tion of a few score of square miles to

the personnel of the forests; the perm- secure the husbanding and renewal of regard in the institutions of the state bursements and bookkeeping, which ance of the purity and navigability of can to familiarizing myself with the will be directly supervised by an expert accountant, and the routine business of the district.

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had thorough experience both in the west and in Washington. The establishment of these field districts will United States, and we recommend the to offer. The result of these investibring the service into more immediate enactment of laws looking to the con- gations will be submitted to the legistouch with the public. It is merely servation of water resources for irrite completion of the movement, gation, water supply, power, and navitanted some time ago, to have the igation, to the end that navigable and of legislation." ough waterway policy, providing for

We recommend the enactment of Station and Agricultural Colleges of advancement and an increase in their laws looking to the prevention of the country, says the Denver Resalaries. The latter was necessary, owing to the greater cost of living in the mining and extraction of coal, oil, gas, and other minerals with a view to their wise conservation for help men in every sphere of rural of the money was recovered, and,

The oldest continuous agricultural of every undertaking must be tested experiment in the United States is in and decided, followed or discarded. Washington, D. C. Dec. 9.—A progress at the University of Illinois. If we may judge from the signs of the times, a new activity is about to the fact that the effects of different methods of be added to the farm—the planting the hall weight 200 rounds.

FOR IMPROV'MENT

tions Looking to Development.

TO SAVE STATE RESOURCES

Institutions Will Come Under Consideration—Open to Suggestions.

ommunities. Is taken further that lined by Governor-elect Hadley in a fast passing; if we are dangerously ommunities

The position is taken further that the commander of the country are proposed of the government. Here-tofore all administrative business, all banks in many instances will be driven out of business by the forestry service was transacted at the bearvice made it necessary to devise of the eapartment and at the same time bring it in closer touch with the territory under its care and supervision.

After considerable study and considered as small.

OUR RESOURCES

If the forests of the country are dat passing; if we are dangerously cognizations of several sorts, all having a common interest in the material possible monent. The position is taken further that staking towards a 'timberless period, it goes without saying that forestry between the development of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and enormous development of the service made it necessary to devise to the period and enormous development of the service made it necessary to devise to the period and enormous development of the service made it necessary to devise to the period and enormous development of the service made it necessary to devise to the period and enormous development of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the development of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the development of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the greatest number will be considered, and much of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the greatest number will be considered, and much of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the greatest number will be considered, and much of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the development of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the development of the state, are to have conferences with the governor elect, and the development of the state, are to have conference will be obtained by the state of the state of the conference

We agree that the land should be so used that erosion and soil wash shall cease; and that there should be shall cease; and that there should be fice. I have now gotten that work reclamation of arid and semi-arid re- however, in such shape that I expect gions by means of irrigation, and of to devote a considerable portion of my swamp and overflowed regions by time from now until the 11th of Jannorthern Idaho, northern Wyoming should be so conserved and used as those conditions and questions with

To Develop Resources. "Beginning next week, it is my intention to arrange a number of meet ings here in Jefferson City with repesentatives of various interests throughout the state for the purp of finding out what should be and can be done by the state towards the proper development and conservation o our natural resources, the increase of our population, the protection of the lives and health of the people; in short the doing of all those things that the state can properly and effectively do of the people, and that monopoly to further the prosperity, happiness thereof should not be tolerated.

"I expect to have meetings with the representatives of the State Immigraforeign countries, as well as from oth-

tion; the selection of proper crops for there is a good market for their plumwill look after such matters as land in his judgment may seem wise, the examinations.

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island's resources to be shipped to The office of lands deals with ques-ons involving the validity of claims into conference.

For Stamping Out Disease "I also expect, between now and the

ters, I shall be glad to receive from

One of Wisest Moves of Agricultural Department.

No wiser or better thing was ever of the State Agricultural Experiment

the use of the people, and to the pro-tection of human life in the mines. everything produced by the soil. The voungsters, it was decided not to Let us conserve the foundations of means to this end have been education and experimentation. These go hand in hand. By them the results

he farm and for pecuniary profit a Heretofore farmers have go to the woods for their fences, their

houses and barns, and the country in general has done the same thing for ts railroad equipment, and a thou Conferences With Organiza- sand and one things in daily demand. Governor-Elect Departs From But the woods are fast passing, and reason advises that we must look elesewhere for timber; that we mus eventually depend on planted forests for things made of wood.

If so, we should know something about trees and how to grow them how to plant forests and care for them. Here, then, would appear new function for the agricultural col leges of the country-the teaching of forestry and forestry experimentation At present their functions embrace among other things, agronomy, horti culture and animal industry estry would add another, cardinal in character and intricate, cardinal because of its universal and pressing necessity, and intricate for the reason that so much time is required for the Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 9.—The we have no precedent. It has never policies to be pursued in the admin-been an American industry and the forest production, and also because

"Since the election my time has character require an affirmative ansrequirement of forestry education and experimentation in our agricultural colleges? All argument based upon theory is at an end. It becomes an unequivocal demand; an invincible necessity; something to consider; a in my message." matter to provide for.

JAPAN GETS A NEW ISLAND.

Previously Unknown But Bids Fair to Be Wealth-Producing.

Tokyo.—The Japanese report the discovery of a previously unknown island about 280 miles east of Forsurprising at this late date. The Jap- The western half of the state has good anese flag has been raised over it, natural roads and naturally is oppose and the name Nishigawa has been ed to state aid for the construction given to the island.

very enthusiastic over the discovery. law providing for the very enthusiastic over the discovery. He says it has an abundance of natural wealth.

surrounding flat reef and the shores dered the complexion of the supreme of the island several kinds of market court has changed. The members the desirable class of immigrants from able shells and mother -of-pearl in who wrote the majority opinion have abundance. There are also inexhausti- left the bench, and the judge who disficial fertilizer, and he thinks the supself with the conditions existing there- ply is sufficient to keep miners busy

birds hovering over it, and he found numbers, and are counted among the valuable resources of the island, as rected to it by a threat to have it de-

The flora is tropical, but the island seems to be fairly healthful. No reptile or venomous insects can be found, and the only quadruped that the island seems to possess is a variety of rat There will also be in each district resources, to co-operate with each and should do to further the move- the land surface of the earth bids fair

SMALL GIRLS CRACKED SAFE.

Little Trio Sportive on Proceeds Till One Is Caught.

Chester, Pa.—After giving the police a chase and making an attempt to escape by jumping from a third story window of her home to a kitchen roof, eight-year-old Elizabeth Crossen was apprehended here by the police, charged with being one of three sisters who robbed the safe in the office of Thomas Wilby & Sons, and getting away with \$11.20 from the money

The sisters-Sallie, Ella and Elizabeth Crossen-live in Patterson street, and the Wilby establishment is but a short distance away.

According to the confession of the girls, the eldest of whom is not more than 12 years, one of them stood watch at the door while the others entered the office and succeeded in extracting the money from the drawer of the safe. They were having a royal good time, buying chewing gum, dolls and riding in hacks, until their lavish

youngsters, it was decided not to prosecute.

Longest Clock Pendulum. The longest clock pendulum in the

STUBBS IS ACTIVE

Custom in Writing Message.

WANTS GOOD ROADS LAW

Recommend Public Utilities Commission Patterned on New York Body.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 9.—Gov. Elect W. R. Stubbs, the reformer, has alestablish, within a few days, the six enactment. They urge that the state succeeds Gov. Folk in the chief magistractive headquarters in the twest and northwest, which mean a communities.

congressmen with protests against its istration of the governorship, when he people are without either education and savings banks are necessary to istract of the state, were briefly outistract of the governorship, when he people are without either education and savings banks are necessary to istract of the governorship, when he people are without either education and savings banks are necessary to istract of the governorship, when he people are without either education and savings banks are necessary to istract of the governorship.

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The people are without either education are people are without either education and savings banks are necessary to istract of the governorship. the coming legislature. He is taking

> iness administration," said Mr. Stubbs 'It is as important to me as it is t he people themselves to have all the light I can get on all the questions that are to come up. The way to get that light is to consult the people, and in order to do that it is only fair to them that I tell what I expect to put

Want a Good Roads Law. The three big reforms which Mr. tubbs says he hopes to accomplis relate to good roads, public utilities and the consolidation of state boards. He considers bank guaranty of mino importance compared to the other three, although the Republicans are pledged to it in their state platform. Kansas is in a peculjar predicamen

in regard to good roads legislation. general law to meet the needs of al mosa. The discovery is somewhat sections of the state is hard to draft rock roads, which would only be bui A Japanese agent, Mr. Nishihata, is in the eastern half of the state. the supreme court. This is deemed the only feasible way of reaching the He found in the waters between the matter. Since that decision was ren ble supplies of commercial coral; and, sented in a tsrong opinion is now chief sustain it this time

> SHOE SHOP IS 115 YEARS OLD. Since Erection.

shop in Massachusetts is located in Swampscott, Attention has been di-

The building stands on a little hill ear Fisherman's beach, and for 115 rears, or ever since it was erected, it as been constantly used as a shoe

It is owned at present by Charles A. laskell, who worked in it for nearly hirty-five years before becoming its proprietor

The building, now on Greenwood avenue, was originally located in Woodend, Lynn, now known as East wnn, though the name of its first wner is not known.

When first moved to Swampscott he building was placed on a vacant lot near Humphrey street, and in 1840 t was removed from there further down the street, near the beach and ish house. In 1885 it was taken to its present location

It was in 1848 that Charles W. Has kell, father of the present owner, put his "seat" into the shop and, with the exception of two hours, it has never been taken out and is still in use.

These two hours occurred in 1851 at the time when Minot Ledge light ouse was carried away. It was hought then that the wind and tide would destroy the building and Mr Haskell decided that he would save is bench and carried it to a place of

The storm abated without doing the shoe shop any damage and the "seat' was again placed in position. Mr. Haskell continued to work in the shop until his death, December 3,

Takes Ax to Play Organ. Georgetown, Del.-The musical edu-

eation of Thomas Short must have been sadly neglected, for, in defiance of all the rules of art he took an ax when he wanted to play on the organ wned by Mrs. Matilda Brewington. She had him arrested for assault and battery and for destroying her organ and chairs.

Magistrate Warrington fined Short for breaking up the furniture. As the organ was being bought on easy paynents, a Dover company, which really owns the instrument, will prosecute Short further.

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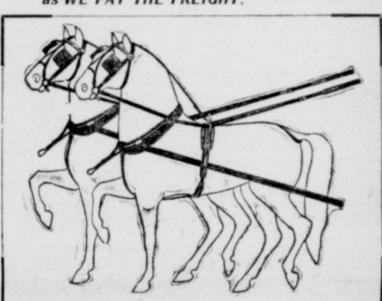
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duced here and which are consumed in their raw state. As an offnand guess I would say that the product of the Colorado cow consumed in its natural state would amount to at least \$2,000,000 during the course of the year. Probably the total value of the dairy products of the state but which would support a creamery if dairymen the course of the state but which would support a creamery if dairymen the course of the state but which would support a creamery if dairymen the course of the state but which would support a creamery if dairymen the course of the state but which would support a creamery if dairymen the course of the state but which would support a creamery if dairymen to take advantage of the state of the state but which could support a creamery if dairymen to take advantage of the state of the state but which could support a creamery if dairymen to take advantage of the state but which could support a creamery if dairymen to take advantage of the state but which could support a creamery if dairymen to take advantage of the state but which could support a creamery if dairymen to take advantage of the state but which the course of the state but which the course of the state but which the creamery is the state would solve. The state would solve to a material extension. Franktown, Boulder in truth communities, the provision of an others, smaller plants are located in function of the state would say that the product of th the result of conservative estimates made by some of the big dairymen of the state. Kansas produces only \$10,-000,000 worth of dairy products in the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of a year until the Sunflower of his famous Jerseys has the course of his famous Jerseys has the state is credited as being one of the biggest dairy states in the union. Of course Colorado consumes a big part of that \$10,000,000 output annually, but still we are not so far behind Kansas. And if we could only produce all the butter and cream and milk that we require every year, Colorado's population of the dairyman. The arid secumount of \$3,500 were voted for the amount of \$3,500 were vot

fifteen years ago, in northern Colo-rade, he told me, had been closed Union." place as the leading dairy state in the four districts could be secured acceptance. down for some time. They could not get sufficient cream to keep their plants running and so had been forced close down. It did not pay them to have cream shipped in from eastern Kansas and Nebraska as is necessar to keep up the big creamerles in Den-

And what do you think was the

Farmers Getting Rich in State. e farmers of the state are becom- homa every month.

ing purposes. Queer, isn't it, when means of birth alone.

The farmer would rather put his time the case of deaths the cause of death, into some crop which doesn't require age, sex, nationality, name of deceased Dunklin county, is the principal of such close confinement—a crop which and other minor details are required. this rural high school. The small tax requires his attention but a few months of the year and which yet makes him a good living. That, in state by the new system is that which

Dairying Most Remunerative.

The farmer has turned from it to ventable diseases. something which he considers more profitable. I do not believe there is a branch of farming which can be made so remunerative as that of dairying. There are tremendous opportunities for dairymen in this state. A man who will make a business of

gar beet, and the grazing lands were confined to a smaller and smalled pany were swept away and the can be solved finally, however, the pany were swept away and the can be solved finally, however, the expected where the woman did the area. Finally dairying as an industry was given up almost entirely and the northern Colorado farmers now buy more butter than they ship cream.

greater portion of the Cady Hardwood roads must be improved. The present country road is not sufficiently improved to permit children to travel over it through the winter months allegation that he was cross to her Dairying in the Arid Sections.

'Colorado depends now for its butter and cream and milk upon the nonirrigated lands of the eastern part of the state and upon the divide country There are creameries scattered here and there all over the state, but the big plants are in Denver. Daily shipments of cream are received from the eastern part of the state and western Nebraska and Kansas. As I said before, Colorado makes annually about 10,000,000 pounds of butter. But not Martial. all of it is made from cream produced within the borders of the state. One of the reasons for this are the enorin the fresh state which are consumed "If you find dat somebody has an ax of virtue, at least outward appear out and coursed him." in Denver. Colorado Springs and Pu- to grind. You's lucky dese days if, suce of it, is not so much from any eblo. In fact, all the larger cities of when you gits through turnin' de fixed principle, as the terror of what than to see a let of old, scaly legged the state demand more milk and grindstone, he doesn't han you deax the world will say, and the liberty it roosters running with a flock of hens. Sell them off and keep good, healthy timits. Denver uses all the milk and 'im."-Washington Star

ven now there is said to be a shortage of both those articles. Colorado Springs and Pueblo are supplied from the mountain towns. So it readily seen that the creamerles cannot depend upon a local supply to satisfy the butter demands of the state.

Buy Cream in Western Kansas. "It is in this emergency that Kansas and Nebraska come to our relief. Cream is purchased by the Denver creameries in competition with Omaha and Kansas City. The cream i apped in by express in carefully ealed cans, arriving fresh in the morning. The greatest care is taken n the preparation for market. I vis sted the Littleton plant recently. a fair sample of the creameries of Central Grade Building he state in cleanliness and approved sanitary methods. The cream is weighed as it arrives, tested for butter fat and purity and then begins its journey toward the monster churns.

Pay Higher Prices for Butter Fat. Butter fat prices in Denver range Denver, Dec. 9.-Colorado annually from 3 to 4 cents higher per pound in produces 10,000,000 pounds of butter. Denver than in the eastern markets. toward solving the rural school prob Colorado consumes nearly double that amount per year, writes Louis Meyer in Denver Times.

Take those two statements togeththe those two statements together and put them before the eyes of the dairymen of some of the eastern states and Colorado should see an instates and Colorado should see an influx of settlers in the next few years.

Then they are ready for shipment instruction in primary, grade, grammar and high school branches within the settlers in the next few years.

Colorado supplies New Mexico, Wydistricts in the next few years.

dairy products of the state might be could be induced to locate within close district in Missouri to take advantage placed very close to \$5,000,000. The proximity. Of course, there are dairy-men all over the state who produce the result of conservative estimates a small amount of butter. One of the districts and the establishment by the

we require every year. Colorado's population would soon take a rapid shoot the dairy industry of the future.

Strange as it may seem. Colorado

Dairying thrives in these semi-dry the district. In the first ovte taken Strange as it may seem. Colorado does not produce as much butter now districts where alfalfa is produced in quantities and where the farmer needs the returns from his cows to help out his other sources of income. But many believe also that there will be a return to dairying in the irrigated as return to dairying in the irrigated. In the first extent taken district. In the first extent taken upon the proposition two districts where alfalfa is produced in quantities and where the farmer needs the returns from his cows to help out his other sources of income. But many believe also that there will be a return to dairying in the irrigated. bulk of the butter used in the state.

Three or four creameries, which districts of the state and that Colowere operating to their full capacity rado at some future day may take its solidation. Now, after six years' trial,

DOING PRETTY WELL.

Oklahoma Birth Rate Does Not Indicate Race Suicide.

Guthrie, Okla.—The State Bureau ample proportions, is located in the center of the district. There is one ent, has estimated that there are be- schools. For the high school the

farm hands in the east are crying for more work?

"The ordinary farmer doesn't like the records showing a larger percention milk" Mr. More tails as a larger percention of the discount of the schools of the discount of the school of the sc The ordinary farmer doesn't like to feecords showing a larger percentage of milk." Mr. Morse told me. "And when he isn't forced by necessity, he very soon drops that part of the farming industry for something more iucrative and less confining.

"Milking is a job which lasts seven days a week, and fifty-two weeks in a year and it keeps up year after year. The farmer would rather put his time the case of deaths the cause of death in the schools of the district. The board of education consists of in the county and sex of the child and the name of its parents and residence, the county officer in turn reporting to the State Health Officer, and in the schools of the district. The board of education consists of the entire district. The secretary of the board is T. T. Moore of Hickman Mills. C. E. Alford of Vandalla, graduate of the Teachers' College of the University of Missouri, formerly principal of the high school at Kennett. my opinion, is why the dairying industry has been neglected so much of late.

will be gained in better sanitary conditions. The blanks furnished the County Health Officer contain a list reach in good weather of all the high

DYKE GIVES WAY.

River Eating Way Into Eastern Portion of Pine Bluff.

it can make more money than in any Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 8 .- The gov- schools in connection with the high other branch of farming. Eventually ernment dyke upon which the resi-school, rather than the maintenant I believe he will come to a realization dents of the eastern portion of this of four or more separate district of this and then will come a rapid growth of the industry in the state."

Fifteen years ago, when dairying was at its height, the entire northern the mouth of Harding's Bayou, which transportation of pupils to and from olorado district was given over to crosses the city. The soil is soft and the school building at public expense that industry. This was due largely to the fact that alfalfa was one of the principal crops grown, and the irrigation systems had not been developed. But with irrigation came the sugar beet and the grazing lands were

A Fault Concealed.

wrinkles, Polla, with paste made from beans, you deceive yourself, not me. concealed is presumed to be great .- al system, would easily come.

FOR RURAL HIGH

School Maintained by Combined Districts at Slight Expense.

HAS FORTY - FIVE PUPILS

Next, Walter Williams Declares.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9 .- A long step past years of growth.

The butter produced in the state every year is worth approximately \$2,500,000, which, I believe, puts Colorado well up among the dairy states of the Union. In these figures I do not include the milk and creem area.

Denver-made butter. Kansas and Nebraska supply the local demand for butter which is not satisfied by the state creameries. And sometimes, I am compelled to say, the consumer does not always give a preference to the home product.

"Aside from the big Part of the provide a rural high school."

"Aside from the big Part of the provide a rural high school." of the Union. In these figures I do not include the milk and cream product.

"Aside from the big Denver cream-duced here and which are consumed eries, Littleton, Franktown, Boulder in rural communities, the provision of

four districts could be secured against onsolidation if the matter were re

submitted to a vote of the taxpayers. Under the present organization eac f the four consolidated districts has a ward school, as before the conso dation had been effected. In addition a high school building, brick and of Mahr, State Health Superintend- school teacher for each of the w ent, has estimated that there are between 3,000 and 4,000 births in Okla-tween 3,000 and 4,000 births in Okla-years' course of a well-ordered high In farmers of the state are becoming too wealthy to engage in the pleheian but somewhat necessary occupation of milking. And what is worse, they also have found it practically impossible to keep hired help for milking purposes. Queer, isn't it, when

> of what are commonly known as pre-ventable diseases. school children in the district. Its ad-vantages have been so marked that the nieghboring districts of surround ing Raytown, in Jackson county, se en in number, have voted to adopt the

same consolidation plan. The next step needed, in the op ion of educators who have studied most carefully the rural school problem, is the location of all the

Virtue.

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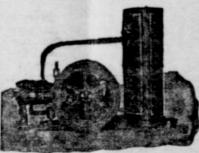
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Macon, Mo .- In deciding the Scott The Cotton Belt shops were closed more than a short distance to school- allegation that he was cross to her to permit the employes to aid those houses. Jackson county, around Hick-whose homes are threatened. Man Mills, is fortunately situated in weeks without speaking. Scott introthis regard. Its system of stone roads duced a letter the plaintiff had writis not surpassed anywhere in the state. ten him before she knew him, invit-When you try to conceal your wrinkles, Polla, with paste made from beans, you deceive yourself, not me before she knew him, invitable to be found over the state, then, with transportation of children and the consolidation of school districts, the while the evidence did not warrant at the result of the consolidation of school districts, the state of the consolidation of school districts, the school districts of the consolidation of school districts, the school districts of the consolidation of school districts, the school districts of the consolidation of school districts of the consolidation of school districts of the consolidation of school districts. Let a defect, which is possibly but rural high school, which is at present either party a divorce, he was going small, appear undisguised. A fault a missing link in Missouri's education- to separate them, because their marriage could not possibly become en-

durable. "The defendant," said the court, "could expect no happy result in mar-"Don't complain," said Uncle Eben, world, we shall find that a great deal rying a woman who had sought him

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