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# SLOW TONE TO STEERS \* MARKET CLOSED THANKS. \*

BEST OFFERINGS RULE ABOUT ★ the St. Joseph market will be \* STEADY-OTHERS SLOW TO 10e LOWER.

### NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Cows and Heifers Steady to Dime Off -Veals Lower-Stockers and Feeders Continue Active Sale.

Beef steer trade did not have the edge exhibited on previous days of the week, weakness at outside markets being reflected here to some extent. Locally, the supply fell under the run for the two preceding days but estimates of 2,000 head called for 500 more than arrived here a week ago. The five markets reported 47,100 ago. The five markets reported 47,100 cattle in sight this morning, or 8,000 more than a week ago. Aggregate marketing included 27,000 head at Chicago, which was 4,000 above the popular estimate for that market. The primary market was quoted as opening slow to 10c lower. Yesterday's Chicago papers quoted the steer trade there as dull and anywhere from 10@25c lower than the best time last week. The bearish news from Chicago and some of the other outside markets today had a rather outside markets today had a rather depressing effect on the local market, Quality represented in the local steer offerings was plain, taken as a whole, and this was a factor militating

against activity.

Trade had a slow uncertain open-Trade had a slow uncertain opening, and it required practically the entire forenoon to effect a clearance of the moderate crop of steers on sale. A few loads, in fact, were still hanging fire at the noon hour. On best of the day's offerings sellers were able, by hard work, to hold prices well in line with yesterday but on the rank and file of the short-fed, warmed-up and range steers it was a weaker deal, with a good many sales warmed-up and range steers it was a weaker deal, with a good many sales regarded around a dime lower than yesterday or 10@15c under Monday's level. The quota of steers salable from \$8.00 upward was materially smaller than yesterday. The best natives offered were sent scaleward at a bid of \$8.50. Sales over \$8.25 were few in number: bulk selling at \$6.75 few in number; bulk selling at \$6.75 @ 8.25, including quite a few shortfed Kansas westerns in this spread.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. .1265..8 60 1.... 970..7 00 .1308..8 40 101 Kan1111..7 00 20Kan1400 8 10 2Kan1020 34Kan1266 8 00 1 910 4 1282 8 00 3 1206 13 1151 8 00 5 Mex 822 2 1355 7 75 16Mex 806 22Kan1215 7 70 2 715 1 1010 7 50 1 1151 .7 30 14 Mex 689.

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ing and a few sales weak to 10c low-er on medium to good stock. Supply was not large enough to make a bear campaign very successful and while it was a rather lifeless trade on most classes packers were unable to cheapen up very materially on their purchase. hases. Sellers succeeded in holding prices on a good share of their holdings well up to values current here yesterday but occasionally they found in order to move some of the medium and good cows and heifers. Strictly choice female killers were in light quota and it was possible to get fairly decent action on such at steady prices. Canners and low grade cutter cows also found a generally steady outlet but weaker tone characterized the general market for the in-between No.

Bulls were in light supply and sold without quotable change as compared with yesterday. Calf trade was slug-gish and early bids in quite a few in-stances ruled lower. Clearance for most of the offerings, was at weak to 25e lower prices as com-pared with yesterday. Tops continue to sell at \$9.75 but medium and common calves, under \$8,50 value 25@50c lower than the recent high

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Following the usual custom, \* \* closed Thanksgiving day, No- \* ★ vember 28. No stock will be ★ \* sold, weighed or shipped out on \* \* that date, but incoming ship- \* \* ments will be watered and fed \* \* the same as on Sunday.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Decreased supplies of young cattle has been the main factor in the main-sales of steers ranging in weight from

1000 to 1100 lbs, are being made at \$6.50@6.75, these figures sending out Buyers tried to force a downward revision in prices for cows and heifers again today. Net results were a slow deal on the bulk of the day's offering and a few sales weak to 10c lowin cashing stuff as it came in from. the country at steady to strong prices compared with yesterday. Larger supplies than was expected yesterday enabled speculators to fill up considerably, with the result that west-side ers, including a string of Colorados bought yesterday, that can be had at attractive prices. Several cars of good Colorado feeders are expected

> Little change in prices was reflected in the few sales made with stock cows and heifers, the usual restricted ontingent finding ready outlet steady prices. Stockers and Feeders.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Swift & Co 6
Morris & Co 5
Hammond Packing Co 3
Total
WEATHER FORECAST.

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES IN-DICATED IN BULK OF SALES MADE.

### WEAK SPOTS NOTED

Pigs Strong to 10c Higher-Best Hogs Realize \$7.85, With Bulk of Trading at \$7.60@ 7.80.

Live pork prices were not greatly changed today, bulk of business being changed today, bulk of business being conducted on a steady basis as compared with yesterday. Exceptions were noted where light mixed grades sold a shade lower than yesterday's average or a scant nickel under the best period of trade yesterday. The market opened a trifle slow but developed fair activity with the result that a practically complete clearance that a practically complete clearance was made before noon. Quality on the whole was good but there were fewer choice to prime heavies includfewer choice to prime heavies included in the run than were here yesterday. The best butcher weights offered sold at \$7.85, or 5c below the top yesterday, but there was nothing here as prime as yesterday's top getters. The showing of pigs was not as large as usual and a strong to 10c higher market was quoted. A few strong weight pigs sold around \$7.25 but most of the stuff weighing 100 lbs. or under sold at \$6.35@6.75, with common kinds ranging on down to \$5.25 for little roasters. Quality, more than weight, is dictating the prices prevailing for pigs.

vailing for pigs. Estimated receipts were 6,500 head as compared with 6,033 a week ago and 7,143 a year ago. The five markets had 71,700 hogs in sight as compared with 58,700 last Wednesday and 8,200 a year ago.

pared with 58,700 last Wednesday and 82,200 a year ago.

—Prices ranged from \$7,25@7.85, with the bulk selling at \$7.60@7.80, The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.65@7.80, a week ago at \$7.60@7.80, a month ago at \$8.25@8.50, a year ago at \$6.00@6.45, two years ago at \$7.00@8.05, and four years ago at \$7.70@8.05, and four years ago at \$5,30@5.60.

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	Hammond Packing Co	1,	Å
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# OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 20.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 27,000. steady to 10c lower; top \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 32,000. Market averaged few cents higher, closed weak, Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.70@7.90.

Receipts, 45,000. Market mostly 15e lower. Chicago Estimated Receipts.

Yards, Ill., Nov. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Lave Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6500, including 2000 southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 9500, Market 5c higher, Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.60@7.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000, Market 10c lower.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 20.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5900. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market steady. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.75@8.00. Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-

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Sho	rts		90	@	95
Bra			83	@	84
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Dec	47%	47%	4734	4774	
May	47%	47%	47	47%	47%
OATS-					
Dec				31%	311%
May	321%	3234	32	3234	321/8
PORK-	718	18.75		15 09	
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# TOPPED THE HOG MARKET

Iowan Duplicates Past Performances by Landing Hogs at Top Price.

That it pays good returns in hard That it pays good returns in hard American dollars to put on all the finish possible on your live stock be-fore sending them to market, is the contention of "Dave" Perryberry, a successful farmer and one of the heaviest live stock feeders in Fremont county, Iowa. Mr. Perryberry was on the local market yesterday with a two-car shipment of heavy butcher hogs of his own raising and feeding that sold in line with his ex-pectations. The shipment embraced ket topper, every shipment he has made during the past two years top-

### SHORT-FEDS BRING \$8.80.

Good Price Realized for Load of Plain Qualitied Weighty Steers.

J. W. Patterson, a successful farmer and live stock feeder of Holt county, Missouri, was on the local market yesterday with a shipment of shortfed cattle that sold surprisingly well. The shipment embraced twenty-one head of plain quality 1411-pound steers that sold at \$8.80. These cattle were in the feedlots only a few months and made a good gain. Mr. Patterson is one of the big farmers and feeders in his section of Holt county and is well known in live stock

Kansas Feeder Tops Local Trade With 1350-Pound Steers,

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Estimated receipts for Thursday: Cattle, 6,000; hogs, 23,000; sheep, 32,000.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Estimated receipts for thursday: Cattle, 6,000; cessful cattle feeders of Waubaunsee county, Kansas, topped the local cattle market Tuesday. Mr. Schepp disposed of seventeen head of steers, averaging 1350 lbs., at \$9.30, or fifty cents per hundred higher than any other cattle brought on yesterday's market. They were hought by the

GENERAL PRICE LIST HOLDS FULLY STEADY WITH BEST TIME VESTERDAY.

## BEST LAMBS BRING \$7.40

Trade of Active Character at All Times and Clearance of Moderate Supply Made in Good Season.

broad inquiry for the fat sheep available, fat ewes and a few yearlings on hand clearing readily and showing the full strength of the market. Ewes sold with a light sort at \$4.00@4.15.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.25@7.50; fair to good western lambs, \$7.00@7.25; western ewes, \$4.00@4.25; western wethers, \$4.25@4.50; western yearlings, light weight, \$5.50@5.75; western yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.75@5.25; good Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.25 @ 7.50; fair to good western lambs, \$7.00 @ 7.25; western ewes, \$4.00 @ 4.25; western wethers, \$4.25 @ 4.50; western yearlings, light weight, \$5.50 @ 5.75; western yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.75 @ 5.25; good to choice native lambs, \$7.00 @ 7.40; fair to good native lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.25; native ewes, \$3.85 @ 4.15; native wethers, \$4.25 @ 4.50; native yearlings, light weight, \$5.25 @ 5.75; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.25 @ 4.50; native yearlings, light weight, \$5.25 @ 5.75; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.75 @ 5.25.

Native lambs...... 281 Western feeder lambs. . 

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Pawnee County Feeders Have Suffered Heavily From Cholera Losses.

among the swine herds in my section of the country," said A. M. Bosely, one of the big farmers and live stock feeders of Pawnee county, Nebraska, who was on the market with a load of mixed light and heavy hogs, the heavy end of the shipment selling \$7.80. "Just about the time we h our first frost the disease started spreading over the county, and despite the most drastic methods used to check the malady, it continued to by breeders in my neighborhood were completely destroyed, causing losses of thousands of dollars, Farmers soon became panicky, marketing young pigs and brood sows as fast as shipping accommodations could be had, with the result that the country is almost barren of live pork, with little prospect in view of a recupera-tion in supplies, owing to the short-age of brood sows. A year ago chol-era infected my hogs, and I tried to cure them, with the result that I lost the whole string. As yet the disease has not showed up on my place, but I didn't run any risk, the shipment I had on the market today represent-ing the swine population of my farm." Mr. Bosely reported a big acreage sown to wheat this fall in his part of

### NEW EXHIBIT BUILDING.

American Wagon Company Erects
Display Building at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Defoe Fenton, who has been representing the American Wagon Company of Dixon, Ill., and various other firms, of Kansas City and elsewhere, has completed the new building at his present site, opposite the Live Stock Exchange which he will use as a manufacturer's display and salesroom.

ment of 1230-pound steers that sold at \$8.50, which was 25 cents per cwt. higher than he had figured his cattle to bring. It was Mr. Schwarting's first trip to this market and he was more than pleased with the way his cattle were handled and sold.

Other well pleased patrons of the local trade were T. N. Perkins and Frank Kill of Elk county. Mr. Perkins that in three loads of short-fed steers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at sleers that sold at \$7.80 @ 8.10, Mr. Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound sleers that sold at sleers th

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### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Rupe & Son, extensive live stock feeders of Atchison county, Missouri, were erpresented on the local market today with a two-car shipment of cat

T. G. Lightel, a prosperous farmer and stockman of Andrew county, Missouri, was here today looking aft-

er the sale of a car of hogs.

Randall & C., who operate up in Andrew county, Missouri, boosted the local receipts today with a car of

Wm. Rainey, a regular patron of this market and one of the big live stock shippers of Nodaway county, Missouri, disposed of a car of hogs heretoday. here today. Andrew county, Missouri, was rep-

Mo., a well-knows farmer and feeder of that section, consigned a car of hogs to the local market today.

J. H. Swiney, a veteran farmer and stockman of Nodaway county, Missouri, marketed a shipment of hogs today.

Staked plants, tically all of this area is suited for the profitable growing of many kinds of crops.

In a group of counties in the more countern portion of the plains countern.

J. C. Allen and E. D. Stewart, successful farmers and feeders of Nodaway county, Missouri, was among those who had hogs on sale today. Davis & Co., of Taylor county, Iowa, one of the big shipping firms of that district, were represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

Excello Cattel Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

W. J. House, a ranchman of Holly, MUCH HOG SICKNESS THERE

Idaho flockmasters are still contributing to local ovine receipts. Among those who had sheep on today's market from that state were J. E., G. J. and F. E. Williams, A., W. Brown, Dennis and J. P. Peterson, who together had in eleven cars of muttons loaded at Rigby and Idaho Falls.

- PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

SHORT-FEDS SELLING HIGH

## SHORT-FEDS SELLING HIGH

Kansas Feeders Realizing Good Prices For Steers Here.

Short-fed western steers from Kan-

prices realized for their offerings. On yesterday's market A. P. Schwarting, of Waubaunsee county, had a shipment of 1299-pound steers that sold at either is open prairie or sparsely coverage for the country. Each of these farms of the country. Each of these farms of the country. Each of these farms of the country of the same country. Each of the same country is the country of the same country.

Kill cashed three loads of 1000-pound short-fed steers at \$7.35, which was

# IS REPLACING CATTLES

GRAIN CROWDING OUT CAPTLE, IN STAKED PLAINS COUN-TRY OF TEXAS.

### DOUBLING WHEAT ACREAGE

Conditions Favorable for Other Grain Crops-Many New Orchards Coming Into Bearing in Form-

er Cattle Domain. Tahoka, Tex., Nov. 20,-Marvels

have been accomplished in the reclamation of the Llano Estacado of Texas in recent years. No longer are these by Jas. Duncan, who market day by Jas. Duncan, who marketed a car of hogs, and Wm. Lance, who marketed a car of hogs.

in recent years. No longer are these wast plains regarded as suited only for cattle grazing. Agricultural demonstration in the territory that extends stration in the territory that extends Jno. Stundon, Jr., of Maryville, north and sotuh for 250 miles and east and west for 175 miles, embracing what originally was known as the staked plains, has shown that prac-tically all of this area is suited for the profitable growing of many kinds

In a group of counties in the more northern portion of the plains country, as it now commonly is called, there was raised this year approximately 9,000,000 bushels of wheat. Wheat growing is a comparatively new industry for this region. The altitude of the whole plains territory of from 3,000 to 3,800 feet above sealevel makes the climate an ideal one for wheat growing. The snows in winter and the mild freezes are favorable factors. None but winter wheat is raised. The fall planting this year is double the acreage of last year, ac-

Nate Sparks, of Taylor county, Iowa, was listed among those who had hogs on sale today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv

Ty Boulding of Taylor county, broom corn and other products. In the more southern portion cotton is beginning to be grown on an extensive scale, and this season the whistle city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv

city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv

J. H. Baublitts, of Holt county, Missouri, placed a load of sheep on the market today. J. Q. Weller, an extensive shipper of the same county, marketed two cars of porkers.

Champlon Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

John Hogan cashed a mixed load of stock on today's market. Mr. Hogan is a farmer of the vicinity of Davis City, Ia.

Champlon Feed saves corn.—adv

Among the representative stockmen of Atchison county, Missouri, who contributed to local receipts today were noted Wells Andrews, W. H. Williams, P. J. Sellers, Chas. Lundeen, John Pang, W. M. Rowlett and Russell Rowlett.

thrive and bear heavy crops of cattle here today.

New Woodland Hotel, 2rd and Jule, formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to stockmen. Cars to door.—Adv.

Among the Kansans who had cattle on offer today were the following:
I. N. Thompson, C. R. Simpson, Wm. and G. W. Rettig, W. J. Marche, J. A. Redding, Frank Bros., O. J. Hill, J. M. Derst, Wm. Ferguson, Harry Shank and J. L. Heath & Sons.

Try the stock yards lunch at Trans. M. Derst, Wm. Ferguson, Harry Shank and J. L. Heath & Sons.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—adv

Idaho flockmasters are still contributions.

Most of this land reclamation and the incoming of new settlers have been due to the construction of new lines of railway through a region formerly

remote.
There has been no recognized homesas have comprised a good share of the fat cattle receipts at this market this week. Owners of these cattle have been agreeably surprised at the high faith in the ultimate and early recognition. Each of these farms

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Estimated receipts for Thursday: Cattle, 6,600 hose, 23,900.

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this season of the year it has been bearish bulletins on the cattle market claiming that everybody was eating poultry and neglecting beef. This year it seems to be slightly different. Packers are eager buyers of all kinds of killing stock and nothing is heard of the Thanksgiving appetite for poul-

young man who is considering an ag-ricultural career than they have been farm near Nashville, Tenn., to be ricultural career than they have been accorded in the past. There have been times when it requires some of the self-sacrificing spirit of the missionary to take up life on a farm or onstration work. to become an investigator or teacher -who, as a rule, was poorly paid. JUTE GRAIN BAGS DOOMED The farmer now holds his opportunities in his hand. They grow or shrink according to his own ability. The skill of those equipped to be investi-

farmer today has the prospect of developing one or two farms, but that is about all. He must spend a quarter of a century in preparation, then it co-operative banking also was disof a century in preparation, then it requires at least ten years to organ- cussed,

be looked upon as a permanent bus! ness institution in which the profit varies in proportion to the permaneny of the plan. The tendency in coun try life is toward the organization of ALL AGRICULTURAL LANDS IN arger farms as business enterprises and this organization must be made quickly. The young man who chooses agriculture as a life work should

choose to stick. Shall your boy farm? This is a consideration of his personal preferences, his opportunity for training and his appreciation of the fact that the choice of agriculture is a choice of a life work-a choice from which In asking change of address, please state there should be no change. For those

### TEXAS ATTRACTS MONEYMAN

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BIG GRASS BEEF SHORTAGE.

Chicago has received this season approximately 177,000 western range cattle as compared with 354,000 in 1907. With only half as many grass cattle as five years ago it is not difficult to figure out why beef is high and why the price is going to remain high.

WHY THIS SILENCE?

Omaha Journal-Stockman: About this season of the year it has been middle the sugar in the lower Rio Grande Valley by Nov. 20. Prospects are favorable for an unusually large yield-per acre. The crop has never appeared better at this season, While the rains were somewhat excessive, it is declared that the saccharine properties of the cane test as high as previous years.

Muck importance is attached to the entry of F. Augustus Heinze of New York, the copper magnate, and associates, into the sugar industry in this part of Texas. Heinze spent the early part of October making personal inspection of the sugar growing lands and in nesotiating for the purchase of valuable properties. In the transactions that have so far been made. M. C. Shaw of New York is named as trustee for the purchasers. Heinze and associates not only acquired the sugar mill of the San Benito, Sugar Manufacturing Co., but they have purchased alarge tracts of land, sonce already above the appeared better at this season, while the rains were allowed that the is and in accessary, in view of the fact that, unless proofs were made, great tim-ber corporations could secure control of valuable timber lands through "durable timber and ecessary, in view of the fact that, unless proofs were made, great tim-ber corporations could secure control of valuable timber lands through "durable timber lands through "durable timber and ecessary, in view of the fact that, unless proofs were made, great tim-ber corporations could secure

Tri-State Meeting of Farmers' Unions Decides on Cotton.

# NEW HOMESTEAD ERA

FOREST DOMAIN TO BE OPENED UP.

TRACTS TO BE LISTED

matter to be decided only after due Importance of Work Started Under New Act of Congress Not Realized -Will Increase Settlement in National Forests.

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 20,-The Harney national forest has been se-

le as the most important ever underchases in Rio Grande Valley.

San Benito, Tex., Nov. 20.—The ne growing season will be in full ast in the lower Rio Grande Valley (Nov. 20. Prospects are favorable or an unusually large yield per acre.)

ed large tracts of land, some already planted in cane, and the remainder to be planted this fall.

American farmers to Canada, where cheap lands could be secured without be planted this fall.

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partnerships are profitable. Brothers may divide the producing side and the distributing side of the farm and work hand in hand to mutual advantage. The breaking up of small estates and the rearrangement into other arms has often been indefensible. In the case of large estates division may be needed, but we must recognize the fact that combination in agricultural products. The products of the fight and the welfare of the fact that combination in dividing results in greater gain, just as it does in commerce of manufactures. Considerations of health, satisfactory life and the welfare of his family deserve more attention by the young man who is considering an as-ricultural career than they have been in the part and the products of the been indefensible. In state, His proclamation reads in part:

"It is peculiarly appropriate that one day of the year be dedicated to honor and disnify the high calling of the best fore weather conditions make further work impossible. The party in conference in the Black Hills and continued to deduce, besides Messrs, Wilson and Graves, Mr. Marbut, of the Bureau of Graves, Mr. Marbut, and Examiner Smith and Assistant Forester Adams, Mr. Marbut at later made a trip to the Rio Grande Forest in Colorado for the question of the adaptability of lands at higher altitudes for agricultural products. The party was joined by Assistant District Forester Stahl in Colorado, and went over the highlands in the south—a section of the familiary appropriate that one day of the year be dedicated to honor and disnify the high calling of Soils; Land Examiner Smith and Assistant Forester Adams, Mr. Marbut, and the rearrangement annual custom, Further, Vance of such a day, will become a permanent annual custom, Further, vance of such a day, will become a permanent annual custom, Further, the party was joined by Assistant Forester Stahl in Colorado for the question of the adaptability of lands at higher altitudes for agricultural results from all of the Considerations of the financial and agricultural case of

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"It is odubtful if the people of this be country realize what an important can be had anywhere in the area.

Diversity of soils fits the black prairie belt of Mississippi for a variea new era of homesteading in the West. After the government experts get through there will be no doubt about the agricultural possibilities of the lands listed. In many cases the skill of those equipped to be investigators and teachers is coming to be appreciated. Salaries are increasing. Positions are being made more permanent, so that a capable teacher once established is not continually menaced by the prospect of a change. This has been the great need in agricultural college and experiment station men have been detrimental to the interests of all.

The young man who becomes a farmer today has the prospect of dead and steel grain bins assented to the interests of all.

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 19.—
Jute bags for grain are doomed in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, if the postiolistics of land. He may think the land will be suitable for homesteading, when, as a matter of fact, he is wasting his time by settling upon it. When a soil expert has a matter of fact, he is wasting his time by settling upon it. When a soil proper has a matter of fact, he is wasting his time by settling upon it. When a soil traper well adapted to plums and grapes. The northern land with the secretary of the Interior place of the jute bags, substituting instead cotton begs. These cotton bags can be secured cheaper, and it is asserted they are as practical.

The adoption of this resolution followed a two days debate on the sack question. The matter, of abolishing of levators and steel grain bins estilement of every available lands are located, the will be suitable for homesteading, when, as a matter of fact, he is wasting his time by settling upon it. When a soil expert has time possiblities of land. He may think the land will be suitable for homesteading, when, as a matter of fact, he is wasting his time by settling upon it. When a soil expert well adapted to plums and grapes. The northern land with the secretary of the Interior place of the pure time the prospect of fact, he is wasting his time by settling upon it. When a soil expert will no the resolution adopted at the tri-state powerling upon it. When a soil experts well adapted to plums and grapes. The northern land with the secretary of the Interior place in

tutes a reserve force for fighting fires, Nearly always he is interested in seemaximum capacity. The days of ploneering are past, and a farm must ment in the national forests, is going fertility,

to be a great benefit all round. It is the first time in the history of the world that a great government has extended such aid to the homeseeker. and its results will be watched with great interest."

BEST CHICKENS TO RAISE Large Kieds of Pure Strains Are the

Most Profitable. A bulletin of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture says:

The general pure breeds of poultry, such as the Plymouth Rocks,
Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and
Orpingtons, should be kept on the farm, rather than small-egg breeds of small mongrel stock. It should also be remembered that the dark plumaged varieties do not, as a rul

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 20.—The Harney national forest has been selected as the scene of the national oporations of classifying all agricultural lands in Uncle Sam's vast forest domain, in order that such land may be listed with the secretary of the interior for the benefit of homesteaders.

This work is regarded by many people as the most important ever under-place of the scene of the same breed and color, and it is an established fact that such a flock produces a more uniform product, which invariably secures to the owner higher prices than can be derived from the product of a mongrel flock.

As soon as the hatching season is

As soon as the hatching season is over all male birds should be market-ed, they having no influence whatever on the number of eggs laid, and eggs produced by flocks composed of fe-males only keep much better than eggs from mates.

# VARIETY OF RICH SOIL

MANY DIFFERENT CROPS CAN BE EASILY RAISED IN MISSISSIPPI.

### PRICE OF LAND INCREASING

Many Immigrants Taking Up Homes in Cut-Over Districts of State-Rig Possibilities in Fruit Growing.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20, — The northern half of the state of Missis-sippi contains six distinct divisions

ty of agriculture pursuits, but until recently the history of this region has been the history of two crops, cotton and corn. There is now a tendency to reduce the size of the plantations. The most important innovation has been the introduction of alfalfa as a permanent crop. On the markets alfal-fa hay brings \$15 to \$20 per ton, and in the prairie lands of Mississippi four the lands listed. In many cases the man who is not an expert is wrong in his first judgment of the agricultural possibilities of land. He may think the land will be suitable for homesteading, when, as a matter of fact, he is wasting his time by settling upon it. When a soil expert has gone over the ground there will no longer be any question, one way or another. The listing of agriculting another. The listing of agriculting as the produces good wheat as well as corn

sing artifical walgles, built of either cement or lumber.

In the bluff region of the state such fruits as peaches, figs, quinces, and strawberries grow and produce well. Here, too, pecans find a congential soil, as also in the Jackson prairie region. Through the last named section, especially in Jackson and Madison counties, truck farming and the raising of peanuts are profitable.

Many practical hog raisers are now using artifical walgles, built of either cement or lumber.

Sheep ought to be kept because of the influence which they exert upon fertility, "As far as the forest service is concerned, it has always welcomed bona tion, especially in Jackson and Madifide settlers. The settler in a national

OZARKS AS KING OF HORSE-THIEF CATCHERS.

### 25 YEARS IN THE GAME

Sixteen Months-Carries Scar On Hip Where He Was Shot Once.

Bristow, considered one of the best judges of "hoss flesh" in Southwest Missouri, belongs the title "King of Horse-Thief Catchers."
Bristow captured and turned over

to Oklahoma authorities on Novembe 8 his fifty-third man accused of horse stealing. If a single man in the South west has more than this number to hi eredit, no one in this section knows of it. And Bristow is known for many adles around, particularly to members of the Anti-Horse-Thief Association, and one of the best thief trailers this country has produced.

common, Horse stealing with these too-powerful and far-reaching enem-

tow's work is his interest in it. He gets more diversion and real pleasure out of any other following, and he on a hot trail than he has ever gotten has been in numerous lines of work in his life. He is a splendid judge of horses and knows or soon learns their peculiarities. But he says it is because he likes it that he "has ketched so many hoss thleves."

activity in horsethief catching, "Elk" Henry fired the shot as the deputized officer arrested him. Bristow fought with the man, wresting the gun from im. Henry was sent to the peniten-

tiary for horse stealing.
With the exception of four men, who are yet to have their final hear-ings, not one of the prisoners locked in the Greene county jail through stow's efforts obtained an acqu Thirty or forty suspects were picked up but later freed, Penitentiary senes given the men convicted aver-

aged from two to seven years.

Tom Marshall, the last man arrested by Bristow, was removed from the Greene county jail on November 8 by Deputy Sheriff John Connor of Talequa, Okla., where he was taken to stand trial for horse stealing. Marshall is charged with the thet. charged with the theft of a shall is charged with the theft of a horse from Boggs & Cowan, horse dealers of Cherokee county. Okla. Cowan identified a horse ridden into

### HENS ON "JAMBOREE."

Effect on Maine Birds.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 25,—Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Sabatis is a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and so she was terribly shock-ed to observe that all her hens were ed to observe that all her hens were staggering around the yard in a disgray and the yard in a d

# NABS 53d HORSE THIEF CLASSIFIED

BEN BRISTOW IS KNOWN IN

Has Record of Fourteen Arrests in

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 20 .- To Ber

Horse stealing is not such a com-mon crime as it was fifteen or twenty years ago, Two conditions now that reduce such crime. Nearly all farmer in several states in the Southwest are members of the Anti-Horse-Thief Association, locals of which are numer

Rural telephones are much more ies therefore has become a dangerous business, Bristow hopes to have 100 men to his credit before he ends his

Bristows' first capture was twenty-five years ago. It was during the Bald Knobber troubles, and Sheriff Dodson of Greene county had his force of &e-puties hunting jailbreakers, C. Will-hite, a farmer of Ash Grove, who is now a resident of that city, informed

Springfield by Mayshall as one s from his place a few weeks ago.

Fermented Plums Have Disorderly

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Monday, Nov. 25 500 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

At this sale there will be yearlings to 3 year olds, several loads of good range mares and suckling colts, 250 head of good broke horses from the big draft horse to any kind of a pony or plug.

If you are in the market for a load of horses this fall don't fail to attend this sale, as there will be more horses at this market this week than you will have to choose from for some time.

BRADSTREET & CLEMENS CO. GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

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A slight mark on his left hip is the wound of the only shot fired at Bristow during his twenty-five years of activity in horsethief catching at this season the country is cleaning up preparatory to going into winter quarters. When that is completed look out for a rattling good cattle market.

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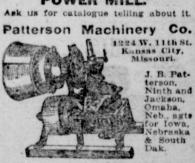
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aunt's last year; he was a misogy-

"It means a woman hater.

hey told me what he was."

display of erudition.

looked so depressed.

"A what?" I cried, aghast at this

looked it up In the dictionary when

"Good Lord!" I said, still unsettled

Fancy having people looking one up

in the dictionary! No wonder he

"He used to say most awful things

shouldn't like to tell you half he

"Wouldn't you?" I murmured sym-

"Well, for one thing," she said, thus

"Don't worry about what he didn't

"Well, he said-mind you, this isn't

quarter as bad as some of them, only

I can't remember those-he said the

you keep interrupting so. He said the

feminine sex was the rock on which

"To some extent," I admitted, "I

"And then he said," she went on,

'that marriage was a snare to which

"A felicitous phrase," I said, feeling

"Snub him," I interposed. "Natural-

Elizabeth flushed a little, and gazed

interestedly at the tip of her shoe.

tend to be dense. Don't you under-

can sympathize with your feelings."

say-that's not the part I feel I shall

urged, "he said-he said-well I don't

know what he didn't say."

be interested in."

was a horrid man."

lacking in tact."

behavior just now."

pression was vague.

"What did you say?"

about us girls," she pursued.

Real Estate Advertising Agrees That Flirting Is Height of Altruism.

By F. HARRIS DEANS.

"Who's that?" I demanded, as Elizabeth bowed and then tried to look as if she hadn't.

"Where?" she asked, gazing round in every direction but one.

"He's on the ground," I informed her, as she finally glanced skyward; "he hasn't brought his aeroplane out with him today. I mean the man on the other side of the road, who doesn't pathetically. "Try. Don't think to appear to be able to make up his mind whether to pretend that he didn't see your bow, or that you didn't

"Oh," said Elizabeth uncertainly, "ch-I don't know who he is."

"What made you bow to him, then?" "I didn't. He bowed to me. I cut him. You know I did. I'll never speak

feminine sex-that shows you the sort "Anything for the sake of conversaof man he was, doesn't it?" she broke tion," I said agreeably; "keep talking. off. "Fancy saying 'feminine sex.' You cut him so severely that I saw Well, anyhow-don't get so impatient, the blood come-to his face." I'm telling you as quickly as I can; "No," said Elizabeth, clutching at

my arm in her eagerness, "not really? Do you mean he-blushed?" "Well," I hedged, "if he wasn't blushing he was feeling particularly

healthy at the moment; he distinctly glowed." "Is he"-with an effort she stopped herself glancing round-"is he still

staring at me?-horrid creature!" "No." I reassured her, looking over my shoulder, "he's gone on." dignation, and eyed me expectantly. "Beast!" she snapped victously,

'that's just like him." "Seeing you are unacquainted." I mentioned mildly, "you seem curiously familiar with his manners."

"I never said I didn't know him." "You did."

"I didn't. I said I DON'T know 'Where's the difference?"

"Wasn't there a law to make children go to school when you were a boy? One's the present tense, and the other's the past."

"I see, and he's a past tenser?" "M'm," said Elizabeth, with an air of one exhausted with the subject. "Just look at that woman's hat, Dick; did you ever see anything like it?" "Awful, isn't it?" I agreed.

"How can you know?-you're not

body decent could wear one. . .

"Perhaps the poor woman hasn't

thing-it doesn't suit her a bit."

a lovely day like this," I pleaded.

of my head as we seated ourselves.

"I wouldn't tell you," she burst out

at length, "only I know it's really my

"Duty!" I sneered disparagingly.

"If it's your conscience that's egging

"And anyhow, if I didn't, somebody

"Ah, that sounds more hopeful. I

knew I shouldn't hear much if it only

once at the beginning, "is Greatorex-

of something more interesting."

depended on your conscience."

thing."

duty."

else would."

ever you guessed."

clever she could be.

"I know without looking; that's why "Hanged if I do." I let you come out with me sometimes: I hate ugly things, and you alto convince him that women were not ways point out where I don't want to well, weren't quite what he thought them. I had to try and make him "I'm sure I don't; I always tell you have a higher opinion of them."

if I see anything pretty. There's a "I see," I cried, my brow clearing. "What happened; did you succeed?" "Temporarily, anyhow."

"Do you mean you couldn't live up

"No, there was nothing to live up tives."

"I suppose," I ventured, "he thought you had converted him for personal "I think he must have. I don't

think, you know, he could have been quite a gentleman.' "To have entertained such a base

suspicion?" I queried. "Not only that. To say the things he did." "Why, what did he say?"

"For one thing he called me a flirt. That wasn't flirting, was it?" "FLIRTING! It was the height of altruism.'

"The height of altruism," Elizabeth murmured reflectively, at the same time glancing at me approvingly. "Do you know, I think that's rather a nice smart hat over there, now-at least, description. And it's true, too, isn't they were all the rage last year; no- it?"

"Why, yes," I answered, "compara-I wonder why on earth she wears the tively."

Day Set for Marriages.

any friends to tell her. She looks a Visitors to the quaint old city of Plougastel, in Brittany, are struck "More likely they have told her, with the fact that all marriages are and that's why she hasn't any solemnized in a single day of the friends." She hesitated for a moment, year. Why this unusual custom preand glanced at me from the corner vails is easily explained. The men of her eye. "Talking of friends," she are all fishermen, many of them going | Church is to be "changed" and made resumed, in a curious tone of embar- as far as the Newfoundland banks, and are at home only during a few "Don't let's start talking scandal on months in the winter. One day in early February is set apart for the "I wasn't going to." She paused, weddings. Little courting is done, but ry which "no man hath seen nor can see" and dug at the gravel path with the much haggling over the dowry of the end of her sunshade. "Let's sit down, girls. They have to bring a certain shall we? I want to tell you some quantity of linen, chickens, pigs, and vegetables. Frequently a match is "About-?" I gave a backward jerk broken off because a father refuses to to men as are Satan and the fallen add a sack of potatoes to the dowry. angels. The appearances of Jesus in "Ye-es, though I don't know how- On the day set the inhabitants of the entire region go to Plaugastel. The "Intuition," I said complacently. "I whole population goes to churuch to have a frightfully keen intellect some hear mass, to take communion. Often days-I think it must be something 50 or more couples are united on the in the air." There was a restful si- same day. Bride and bridegroom do lence for a moment, during which I not walk together until the ceremony mused over how clever I was, and has been completed. Elizabeth sat trying to think out how

It Was the Boss, All Right. In the window of a downtown restaurant somebody had placed a sign which read:

"SECOND COOK WANTED." An applicant made his way to the

you on to tell me, Elizabeth, let's talk kitchen and found the head cook. "There's the boss over there," said the galley chief, jerking his head in

the direction of a man washing dishes. "Don't kid me," said the caller. "Tell me if you want me or tell me if you don't. There's no use of ring-"His name," she said, beginning for ing in a dishwasher."

The man at the sink picked a stack Marmaduke Greatorex." of plates out of the water and let "Marmaduke," I said reflectively— them all fall to the floor with a "I knew a boy of that name at school; smash.
we called him 'Marmaduke.' Still, it's "Now

"Now," he exclaimed, "tell me who a good name if you can live up to it rou think the boss is!

# HOW, WHEN AND WHY A SECOND ADVENT

## Denver Divines on Right Track, Says Pastor Russell.

No World-Burning - Satan to Be Bound-Sin, Sickness and Death to Be Conquered-Man to Be Delivered. The Power Vested In Messiah-His Kingdom Near-How It Will Appear.



Denver, Dec. 1 .-This city is stirred! Seventeen pastors of all denominations have been discussing The Secand Advent for a month. Now comes Pastor Russell tell ing us all that "The Earth abid eth forever"-that it will never be destroyed by literal

fire. According to him the great event of Christ's Coming will bring blessings such as we men were-wrecked, or foundered, or all desire. He seems to have the Bible

-something nautical, anyhow. He and logic on his side too! Pastor Russell declared that false concepts of the Second Coming of Christ had done great injury. The view set forth in all orthodox creeds is that Christ will come again in the woman was a successful but inadequate | flesh. The resurrection will take place within twenty-four hours. The saintly bait." She paused, flushed with inwill rise in the air to meet the Lord Then fire will come down from heav bound to say something, "but sadly en, and consume the whole earth. Premillennialists claim that Christ will "Yes, it was, wasn't it? So, of reign in fleshly glory a thousand years -" she spoke in the tone of to bless the living. The majority of one who had made many sacrifices- Christians disown this as ridiculous nonsense because thy believe little of creed or Bible. A minority perceive ly. That, of course, accounts for his tis inconsistency with the Bible.

What Bible Students Now See.

The "fire of that day" is symbolical stready kindling in society, the ele "Well," she said, a trifle awkward- ments of which, Capital and Labor, ly, "I didn't exactly SNUB him. I-I are getting hotter. Soon they will talked to him-tried to persuade him malt, the symbolical "earth" will be . . differently, you know." Her ex- consumed with the "heavens" also, the ecclesiastical powers. Their passing "Oh," I said, not following her. away will usher in a "new earth," or social order, and "new heavens," the "I didn't say anything. Don't pre- Church in glory.

The Second Coming of Christ is as sociated with blessings. Messiah will abolish the curse and bring in wonder-"Why, don't you see, of course I had ful blessings. The Day of Christ will be "the last Day,"-the great Seventh Thousand-year Day. All humanity will be blessed, including the dead who will then be awakened.

Christ Comes to Reign:

As the redemption was necessary for man's salvation so Messiah's Kingdom is necessary to accomplish restitution. The delay of more than eighteen centuries is Scripturally explained: (1) God designed Six Great One Thousand Year Days to teach mankind the exceeding sinfulness of sin. He purposed that on the Seventh Day the blessing of Messiah should come. (2) An important work has been done since Calvary. An Elect Church has been gathered out of all nationssaints made perfect through suffering, a Little Flock, the "Church of the First-borns." These are to become the Bride of Christ at His Second Advent.

The Second Coming of Jesus is to claim His Bride class, and to exalt them. As regards the world, He comes to bind Satan, to overthrow sin, and to uplift fallen humanity. St. Peter tells that Restitution work, not a literal burning of the world awalts the Second Coming of Jesus: "Times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord."-Acts III. 19-21.

Christ's Kingdom to Be Spiritual. One great mistake we have all made man for only thirty-three and a half years. He was a glorious spirit being more or less a mechanical process." before He was made flesh; and He was resurrected to a spirit conditionhigher than His original one. How foolish we were to think of Jesus as a man (a little lower than augels) in the Actor Willing to Guarantee He Would midst of the Heavenly host. He is now partaker of the Divine nature; His "like Him." As His descent was from a higher to a lower, so His ascent was from a lower nature to a higher, "far above angels." His is the exceeding glo--"which no man can approach unto."

It is this glorious Being whose Kingdom is about to be established. He and His Church will be as invisible the flesh after His resurrection were materializations, to prove: (1) that Jesus was no longer dead; (2) that He was changed, born of the Spirit, able to go and come like the wind.

Parousia, Epiphania, Apokalupsis. Messiah's Kingdom will have earthly representatives-the faithful saints of previous ages, raised to human perfection instantly. Through these the invisible Messianic Kingdom will operate. Jesus said, "Ye shall see Abra-

in the Kingdom." The parousia of Jesus will come first | 'Julius Cnaesar.' " present but invisible. The world will continue with the ordinary affairs of as in the days of Noah.

After the gathering of the Church, there will be an epiphania and an apo kalupsis of Jesus. He will shine forth, He will be revealed-not in flesh, but "in flaming fire." the trouble of that Day, in which the present order will be consumed in anarchy, giving place to the Kingdom Dispensation.

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"Dickens," says Stone, "was one of the greatest and kindest men I ever met. He was imbued with the true Christian spirit. What particularly struck me at Gad's Hill was the atmosphere of calm and comfort one felt at once on entering the house.

"At 3 o'clock every afternoon we CHECK HERE used to have a 20-mile walk in the country round. Dickens spoke but lit- | ..... tle while walking, and this after a time led me to discover the secret of his amazing industry. He sat only for a few hours at his desk, and I always wondered how he could be so prolific an author.

"Well, owing to his taciturnity in our country walks I began to suspect that it was then he evolved most of the plots of his novels. His brain was active all the time and the task is in not noticing that Jesus was hu- of reproducing on paper the things he imagined and thought about became

### NOT LIKELY TO SPOIL SCENE

Make Decent Corpse as the Dead Julius Caesar.

Speculation is rife along the New York Rialto as to whether or not in William Faversham's production of "Julius Caesar" Fuller Mellish, who has been cast for the part of Caesar. will actually appear in the oration scene. This is because of a quippant retort of Sir Herbert Tree, which has just found its way across the Atlan-

Tree is quite a stickler for detail. and although it is generally customary for the dead Caesar to be represented in the oration scene by actor cast for Caesar should actually appear upon the bier.

The Caesar of the play demurred, averring that he was subject to colds and that the drafts upon the stage might cause him to sneeze, thus spoiling the effect of the scene, to which ham, Isaac, Jacob and all the prophets | Tree quickly and dryly retorted, "Never mind; in that case you'd be playing

To Mr. Faversham's solicitous inquiries Mr. Mellish has hastened to life /while I is gathering the Church), reply that he rarely sneezes, so the stage director can feel assured of a

> "Can't you give us a few neat little epigrams on aviation?" asked the editor of the comic weekly.

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are in Jersey City, N. J., of 443 cans groom. of frozen egg product packed in To-Keith company. The pure food law ston, which is that of Mr. Powers. The provided that an article should be marriage intention stated that it was deemed adulterated when "decom- his second marriage and that he had posed.'

In the trial that followed the gov- gave his age at thirty-eight years. Journal readers and advertisements ernment called Dr. George W. Stiles, following are reliable Kansas City hay Jr., and a number of other governand grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. correct method of telling whether an egg was decomposed was to count the

The Keith company contended congress had not defined what it meant by "decomposed," and so the courts, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1,
\$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7@

Since the courts, by "decomposed," and so the courts, as the supreme court did in finding a meaning for "restraint of trade" in the Standard Oil case, must go back to

the common law for a definition. Under the common law, it continued, a decomposed egg was a rotten egg, and so congress must have meant to have legislated against rotten eggs or eggs "unwholesomely de-

The egg company atacks the government as acknowledging that everything in this world is more or less deemposed and that it had to adopt an B. C. arbitrary standard of decomposition in order to make the law enforcible. In so interpreting, the secretary of agriculture, except for his "leniency," cheese, subject to seizure and destruc- cloth.

tion under the law, it is claimed. TRAVELS FAR: FREE TO WED

Widow Comes From Johannesburg to Louisville, Kentucky, to "Cast the Shoe."

Louisville, Ky .- From Johannesburg, South Africa, to Louisville, Ky., is the a widow whose home is at the former place, that she might participate Pursued Man Realizes It Fully and in the ceremony of casting the shoe, prescribed in the book of Deuteronomy for childless widows, before they are free to be married to any other move it she reciting the while:

"So shall it be done unto the man He lost a half day looking for her, house, and his name shall be called in out her. Isarel, the house of him who hath his On the train he grew belligerent shoe loosened."

left the widow free to be married to der in it.

Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo. St. Louis Man Shoots Young Bride After Marrying Her-Was Gentle Lover.

> St. Louis .- Wounded by her "guntoting" husband, Mrs. Bernice Mohana at the city hospital told how George Mohana shot her down in the home at 4411 Evans avenue, when she re-

fused to return to him. The seventeen-year-old bride probably will recover, the hospital surgeons say. One of the two bullets fired by her husband struck her in the abdo-

men, but the other lodged in the outer last December," she said. "Within a swam out to sea and ordered all the

he proposed marriage. After that, Mrs. Mohana said, Mo-After that, Mrs. Monana said, M Anderson, graduate of the Graham Scientific Breeding School, of Kansas tity. Mo.

would take the revolver from his at sea.

The g

Vag Has 10,000 Pennles, Pittsburgh.-When Joseph Whitten- delay. TUMORS, ECZEMA. FACIAL BLEMISHES and burg of Fahnestock street was search-SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster. We have success-fully treated these diseases for twenty years. arrested for vagrancy, the police found hanging around his neck a large chamois bag containing 1,000 cents. Whittenburg said he had lots more money at his home, and when the offi-

JILTED AT ALTAR, MAN FAINTS

Falls in Swoon as Prospective Father-In-Law Whispers Fateful Words in Ear.

Boston, Mass .- Arthur L. Bascomb, the electrical inspector who fainted when informed that because of paren tal objection his wedding with Miss Ada L. Powers would not take place, had been making his home with her parents for the last six months.

Bascomb had made arrangements to have the wedding ceremony performed in a parlor of the Copley Square hotel, the guests were present and the minister was waiting.

Bascomb thought at first that his bride-to-be was detained, but as time went on, he became nervous.

The guests were also exhibiting symptoms of uneasiness, when William H. Powers, father of the girl, walked into the parlor, and, drawing the young man aside, whispered into his ear, whereupon Bascomb fainted. The guests were informed that

Bascomb was but temporarily ill. In the room at the time were the aunt of the bride-to-be, the girl's fathvaluable features of the legislation er and a minister. From the conversation it was learned that the aunt The controversy arose over the selz- was in favor of Bascome as a bride

the hotel after being told that Mr.

Bascomb took out a marriage 11peka, Kan., by the Seymour Packing cense on May 18, giving his address Company upon the order of the H J. as 1285 Commonwealth avenue, Allbeen divorced from his first wife. He

SKELETON 5,912 YEARS OLD

Woman's Remains Found Near Cairo, Egypt, Was Wrapped in Bandages.

Ra-Nefer, which is in the museum of the same suit oftener than once in a the Royal College of Surgeons, has week, and when it had been worn been described as the oldest mummy about two dozen times it would be put known. The date assigned to it by out of the royal wardrobe.

in a large series of bandages, and next | hogany bootstand, and then retires. would make all foods, particularly to the body was a corroded woven

> material, probably crude natron, was the king travels, the chief valet suhigher antiquity than had previously that is to be packed is made out by

journey made by Mrs. Ellen Horvitz, JINX HOT ON MAN'S TRAIL valet while the portmanteaus are be

is Philosophical Over His Troubles.

Kansas City, Mo.-Speaking of hard than the brother of the deceased hus- luck, John Henglinker of Erie, Pa., band. According to the biblical di- says there isn't anybody that has anyrection Mrs. Horvitz went to the home thing on him. Recently he and Mrs. of her brother-in-law, Y. Horvitz, Henglinker started for Dallas, Tex. where the ceremony was performed He had \$300 in his pocket and that nder the supervision of the rabbi. was stolen before he got to Chicago. Horvitz put on a sandal, and, after an- While telegraphing for more funds, he his sister-in-law, permitted her to re- station, and when he returned his wife Was gone.

who will not build up his brother's and finally came to Kansas City with-

with a fellow passenger and suffered patterns, the chief valet gives the or The ceremony, concluded in this a broken nose and two black eyes. way, according to the ancient custom One of the eyes already had a cin-

whom she chose. Y. Horovitz, the A telegram from his son reached him in Kansas City and he learned his wife had eloped with another man. MAKES HER GO TO ALTAR He checked his baggage at the depot and "took in" the city. His son had telegraphed more funds. He bought a suit, paid for it and said he would call for it later.

He has forgotten where the store

He says, wife or no wife, good luck or bad, he is going to Dallas.

of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Collins, MAD, SHE RISKS 30 LIVES Swimming Mistress Goes Insane,

Swims Out to Sea and Orders

Pupils to Follow. Copenhagen.-A young swimming mistress went suddenly mad while instructing a class of thirty girls in the "I met Mohana at my sister's house sea at Helsingborg, in Sweden. She

few minutes after we were introduced girls to follow her and swim to Elsinore, in Denmark, five miles away. All the girls but one followed her

> The girls were all picked up, but the mad mistress was only caught as she was sinking near the Danish coast. She was taken to an asylum without

A Sane "4th" For Chinatown. money at his home, and when the officers searched the little shack they
found 9,000 pennies stowed away in
an old trup parades, banquets and bunting, but no
firecrackers, were on the schedule.
Modern to the minute, all enthusiasm
England. The picture had been in
the farmer. "was the train going like
the old Harry. Then I saw the cow
conting through the alfalfa and next I
saw the ownership of a family that had
been extinct since 1777

Fourth of July. Fourth of July

British Monarch Is Attended by Three Valets.

George Usually Dressos Himself-Duties of the Chief Man Servant, Who Stands Between King and His Tailors.

London.-His majesty has three valets-a chief and two assistant valets.

The chief valet has been with his majesty for the last twelve years. His duties are to superintend the care of the royal wardrobes, to attend on the king in the royal dressing room and to take all instructions concerning the king's clothes which may be given him either directly by his majesty or by

one of the private secretaries. His majesty's clothes are kept in a large room adjoining the dressing room. The walls of the room are lined with wardrobes, which are divided into two sections. One section contains the king's uniforms and the other his majesty's ordinary morning, walking and evening suits of clothes.

Over night the chief valet is instructed regarding the uniforms, if any, and the suits of clothes which the king will require for wear the following day, and these are placed by the assistant valets in the royal dressing room. Before a suit or uniform is sent into the royal dressing room it is inspected by the chief valet, to see that it is properly brushed, ironed and ready for wear.

Every morning the suits which the king has worn the day previously are brushed and ironed by the assistant valets.

The king, it may be added, never wears the same suit two days running. London.- The mummy known as As a rule, his majesty would not wear

Prof. Elliot Smith was the age of The present king keeps earlied Senefru, the beginning of Egypt's hours than did his late majesty. King Fourth Dynasty, about 3,700 years George customarily rises at seven o'clock, when he takes a cup of ligh Some human remains, however, coffee, which the chief valet bring have now been discovered at Sakkara, him directly the king enters his about fifteen miles from Cairo, be- dressing room. His majesty then has longing to the period of the end of his bath, which is always a cold one; the second and the beginning of the while the king is in his bathroom the third dynasties, about 4,000 years chief valet puts the links and studs into his majesty's shirt, puts out an Among them is the skeleton of a assortment of ties on the dressing woman about thirty-five years of age, table and places the boots or shoes which was found completely invested the king intends to wear on a ma-

The king dresses himself withou the aid of a valet, except when put The corrosion, says Professor Smith, ting on a uniform, when the chief was presumptive evidence that some valet is generally in attendance. When applied to the surface of the body, perintends the packing of his majes with a view to its preservation, and ty's luggage, which is done by the as he has thus been able to trace to a sistant valets. A list of everything been done, the use of this method the chief valet, and on the arrival of for preserving the body of the dead. | the luggage at the king's destination the list is checked over by the chie

> ing unpacked. The king's chief valet is a well edu cated and well informed man. He is a first rate linguist, speaking French German and Italian in addition to his native tongue, perfectly. He has traveled all over the world with the king, and is known and held in high esteem by all the great European monarchs. from whom he has received on their visits to this country many tokens of their esteem.

King George rarely or never tries uncing that he did not wish to wed left his wife in another part of the seen by the tailors who have the hon-

or of his majesty's custom. When the king desires to order any new clothes he informs the chief valet of the fact, who gets patterns for the

king's inspection. der to the tailor, and the clothes when ready for trying on, are fitted on a dummy figure of the king.

The chief valet inspects the suit when it is fitted on the model and gives the tailor all the necessary directions concerning it. A suit is generally fitted on the model three times.

SENT TO JAIL FOR CRYING

Carpenter "Boo Boos" When Cour Asks Him If He Was Intoxicated.

South Bend, Ind .- Frank Cooper a carpenter, cried as if his hear ould break, in the city court when Judge Farabaugh attempted to ask him some questions. When he had finished his cry the court sent Cooper back to jail, with orders that he re main there until he can appear with out displaying so much emotion. Cooper came into court sniveling like a schoolboy. "Guilty or not guilty of being drunk?" inquired the court. "I guess I'm guilty," replied Cooper.
"You see—" But he got no further The tears were coming thick and Verce law for re-election to the state. "Are you married?" thundered fast. the court. "Sure I am," the carpenter replied, "and I got the nicest-boo hoo-pa and ma-boo hoo-you no disposition to part from either, and

Famous Painting to America. London.-The newly discovered Romney portrait of Mrs. Siddons and by a large majority. her sister, which has been bought by an American, will be taken to the

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THRONG TO BOOM GOOD ROADS

Representatives of Many States Will Attend Atlanta Meeting.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19 .- On Thursay and Friday of this week Atlanta again will be the center of attention to people interested in good roads.

The annual convention of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads association is to meet here in the week of the Atlanta automobile show. The latter opened last Saturday and will

ontinue until Nov. 23. The Southern Appalachian associa The Southern Appalachian association embraces all the states south of the Potomac through which the great eastern chain of mountains takes its courses—Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, the Carolinas, and Georgia. It is believed there will be fully 500 delegates present. Every country will be invited to send tan an ounty will be invited to send ten an very city five.

But it is not the number of activ delegates so much as the number of visitors that will fill Atlanta, State automobile runs have been planned from Virginia, Tennessee, North lina, and South Carolina, and before the convention meets the other states in the association will probably have ntributed their respective coterie

tourists. The good roads and automobile as-iciations of many of the states are ore or less directly affiliated with the Appalachian association, and the broadest co-operation from all source will be obtained in exciting the interest and helpful activity of road and automobile men all over the south. utomobile men all over the south. Each one of these affiliated associa-ions will be invited to send its own special delegate to the convention.

The object of the convention is educate the delegates up to the fin points of the great work of making and maintaining model roads in the country, and to indorse and secure possible, great roads largely to the first processible great roads largely to the country to the

possible good roads legislation from the various state governments.

In the later connection the conven-tion will, in all probability, discuss and indorse such movements as that now on foot to establish a "state highway commission" in Georgia. It will also appeal to the states to aid this great work which has become the keynote of their own increasing prosperity. As regards the educational side of ne sessions, papers will be read to be ollowed immediately by discussions n each of the following subjects and n others of value: The maintenance of roads, the financing of roads, bind-

rs, and sand-clay roads.
This convention in Atlanta will be the Appalachian association's fourth annual meeting.

**NEW NEVADA DIVORCE LAWS** 

Changes in Legislators to Bring One Year Residence Requirement,

Reno, Nev., Nov. 19.—This city may ease to be the Mecca of those de-iring quick divorces for a legislature as been elected which is expected to alse the necessary residence in Neada from six months to one year, Lawyers, hotel keepers, liverymen and others look upon losing th wealthy divorce hunters as a calam ity, some other residents of the state think the notoriety is not worth the profits to be made by residents of

Reno.
The "divorce-while-you-wait" party senate and the opposition did not name a candidate. A farmer living near Reno, owner of a luxuriant crop nounced himself as an independent candidate on an anti-divorce platform in opposition to Jones. His candidacy looked like the joke of the campaign until the votes were counted and i was found that he had been elected

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